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But Asquith's proposals were all right and his speech, though not free from his characteristic faults, was satisfactory. Asquith announced almost complete adoption of the tactics press-ed upon him by the Irish party for weeks and steadily resisted by himself

Day Saved by Lloyd-George.

Lloyd-George jumped into the breach and made an impassioned, outspoken oration which sayed the whole situation. He made even plainer than the circumfocutory words of Asquith that the government would propose and press forward veto resolutions in both houses, would ask guarantees without for the House of Commons are heartily united in their hostility to the House of Lords. houses, would ask guarantees without delay, and would resign if guarantees were refused. This speech produced great satisfaction among the Irish and led to a hurried summoning of the party to discuss whether it was desirable to vote against the government. It was resolved to support Asquith's motion with practical unanimity.

Balfour Afraid to Fight.

But in the meantime the government had triumphed in another quarter. Balfour funked, voting against the motion of the government. This strange at-titude was dictated, first by Balfour's dread of further estranging city and capitalistic opinion by refusing to help the government to find money for the immediate necessities of the country, and still more by his dread of having to take office and face the impossible to take office and face the impossible situation of ruling the country with the majority in the House of Commons against him and of having to make the attempt, doomed to inevitable failure, of raising the vast sums required for the public service. This distincilination to take office by Balfour was aggra-vated at the moment by a dread that the vastness of the deficit created by the rejection of the budget by the Lords and the accumulation of un-paid taxes would enable the Pro-tectionist wing of his followers to force him into immediately proposing a high tariff, to which he is strongly opposed.

The final result of the historic Monday evening was that neither Tories nor Irish opposed the motion of the government and the motion carried unanin a divis

Triumph Won by Redmond.

This momentary reconciliation of the Liberal and Irish forces has given im-mense relief to all enemies of the Lords. Liberals more and more come daily to the view that Redmond's tactics were justified all through and were the best justified all through and were the best and only method of conducting the anti-Lords campaign to victory. The renewal of cordial relations strengthens Red-mond's hands in winning over Asquith to a full adoption of all his policy. Ire-land, in the meantime, watches with ex-uberant delight the commanding position of her leader and representatives in the imperial Parliament and shares Red-mond's triumph in forcing Irish tactics on the British Ministry. Meetings are being held in all parts of Ireland to pledge confidence in Redmond and sub-scriptions are pouring in from the Irish poulation in all parts of the world.

Many Conferences Fruitless.

Again for days stretching into weeks

are several prec edents for proceeding important moments and on great mea inspirate in the second section of sections for the the plan for the coming bill. The ob-jection that several resolutions already had been carried in the previous Par-liament and that nobody seemed a bit the worse was answered by the argument that these resolutions were academic and and his colleagues. Redmond, while acknowledging the large approach of Asquith to the Irish demands, pointed sut certain omissions and made his acknowledging the large approach of Asquith to the Irish demands, pointed sut certain omissions and made his rote that evening on the proposal of Asquith dependent on a satisfactory an-iwer to the question. Day Saved by Lloyd-George.

These resolutions could be brought in within a few weeks-that is to say, be-fore the time for the introduction of the budget. They would, of course, be car-

King Might Object.

place, the moment will have come for asking the King for the guarantees with and prominent in the recent shirtwaist regard to creating new peers. The guar-antees probably would not be given. The needs probably would not be given. The position of the King at the moment, I have heard, is not one of hostility to-ward the policy of the government. He was profoundly disappointed, and I be-lieve even irritated, by the action of the

House of Lords in rejecting the budget and in thus bringing on the country and on him the critical situation which now exists. But if he were asked to give such guarantees at such a moment and before the question had been before the country for any length of time, he would refuse. He probably would suggest that a measure making so profound a change in the constitution of the country might well justify a second appeal to the country.

Balfour Would Be in Hole.

The Liberal ministry would then resign and Mr. Balfour would be sent for. Mr. Balfour would find himself in a difficult position. Either he would have to accept the budget of Lloyd-George-which is unlikely, for his own followers would not

unlikely, for his own followers would not permit this—or he would have to bring in a new budget. This new budget would be defeated immediately by the House of Commons, for the Liberais and the Irish would combine on that fight, espe-chally as Mr. Balfour would not interfere with those taxes in the budget which the Irish most resent, while, on the other hand, he would destroy the taxes which they approve of, especially the tax on un-earned increment. Balfour would then have to go to the

Balfour would then have to go to the country, and the Liberals count either on his being defeated or on his being re-turned with so small a majority as not to be able to carry on the government, except with the aid of the Irish party,

and that he could get only by giving them a home-rule bill, a price he evident-ly is not yet prepared to pay. giving

Drama League to Uplift Stage.

CHICAGO, March 5.-The Drama League, which is to have for its pur-pose the creation of an enlightened play-ing public throughout the United States, will have its birth in the First Congrewill have his often in Evanstown, March 22. At the meeting it is expected there will assemble delegates from some 155 clubs and women's organizations throughout the Central West to discuss the best way to undertake the work in hand.

been a keon, though unseen, The Koh-I-noor diamond originally weighed 800 karata, but by successive cut-

It was in Walnut street that the first trouble took place. The sight of trolley cars going slowly along the thoroughfare angered the vanguard of the labor pa-rade near independence Hall, and a stone was sent through a window of one of the cars.

the cars. Every car that came along ran the gauntlet and there was a running fire of stones, pleces of wood and other mis-siles, which terrified the passengers and crews. To escape the missiles, motormen threw on full power and sent their cars flying out of the way, the occupants

threw on full power and sent their cars flying out of the way, the occupants bring on the floors. Dozens of cars were attacked, their windows smashed and the passengers and crews forced to take refuge from flying missiles by lying prostrate on the floors. Woman Striker Arrested. The police seized four prisoners in the

The police seized four prisoners in the ranks of the disturbers. One man who was placed in a patrol wagon made a spectacular leap to freedom. One those in custody is a young woman, Miss Ada Myerson, said to be the secretary of

strike

London Daily Mail. The growing habit of using the post-office savings bank as a purse-paying in a shilling today and drawing it out Driven away from Independence Squar several thousand persons congregated in Washington Square nearby, A man mounted on the shoulders of several others and began to harangue the crowd. in a shilling today and drawing it out a few days afterward—is only one of the grievances which the officials have against many of the depositors. Thoughtlessness and carelessness on the part of many depositors is another subject of complaint. The fact that 25 clerks are engaged at the office at West Kensington in tracing missing and lost deposit books indicates that the authorities have ground for their complaint. A detail of mounted policemen dashed through the archways of Independence Hall and into the throng. The crowds scattered right and left before the horses, and the orator was tumbled off the shoulders of the other men. Several

minutes' sharp work with the horses and clubs served to break up and disperse the mass. A number of colored policemen aroused the ire of the crowd, and Superintendent of Police Taylor, fearing further trouble, ordered them away. complaint. "Can you wonder that the average cost of each of our transactions is 5%d," said a high official, "when you take into account the expense entailed in the upkeep of so large a staff for what should be so trivial a purpose? Savings bank deposits have wandering careers, even the very smallest of them. When a depositor at Little Pedlington lodges a shilling with the local post-office the clerk makes out a form and sends it by post to the accountantcomplaint.

Women Attack Police.

A detail of mounted police sent to break up another disturbance was met by several women, who showered the bluecoats with confettl and defied arrest.

In Kensington a big crowd was charged by mounted officers. Two persons were injured by blows from the officers' clubs and three arrests were made. Three thousand strikers met in Central Labor Union Hall. J. Burr Wood Daily,

sends it by post to the accountant-general's branch in London. There some 15,000 accounts are kept, repre-senting the receipts at each of the postcounsel for the strike leaders, told the strikers that they had this day, without sanction of law, been deprived of the right of peaceful assemblage. He advised them to remain orderly, no matter how great their provocation, declaring that the cause of labor throughout the country

was at issue in this struggle Mayor Is Jeered.

John Murphy attacked the city ad-ministration, characterizing it as the "most damnable that had ever been

The Mayor, he said, could have pre-vented the strike had he cared to. Every reference to the Mayor was greeted with hoots and jeers. Outside the hall 1000 men, unable to

gain entrance, lined the sidewalks and began to stone cars. The policemen on post found themselves unable to cope with the crowd and a call for reserver was sent to headquarters. Two patrol wagons unloaded 30 men into the crowd, which speedily scattered. Two arrests were made.

MEXICO, Mo., March 5 .-- J. H. Swindier, manager of the poultry experi- mechanical department.

Little as they may like the idea, moreover, men are themselves regarded in the light of bargains, and the pro-cess of shopping for them may be watched any Summer at any Summer resort. The bargains in this case range all the way from imported noblemen to native clerks on vacation. Every man who marries is some woman's bar-gain—and often enough she finds af-terward that she has cheated herself. But it rarely happens that an experidoubtful whether there is any other who had won such a strong place in their hearts as had Louis James. At least this is true of him as a Shakes-pearean actor, as he was held practiwithout a peer in Shakespearean

ENGLISH POSTAL SAVINGS

Bank Officials Have Many Griev-

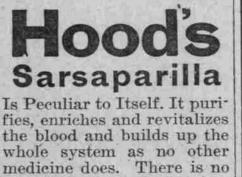
ances Against Depositors.

Falls City News Sold.

Year after year Mr. James has been coming to Portland and delighting large audiences. One of the foremost men on the American stage, there were few theatergoers in Portland who had But it rarely happens that an experi-enced shopper after dry goods gets fooled in husbands, and when she does she immediately takes advantage of the few theatergoers in Portland who had not seen and admired his work. He was last here on February 9, when he completed an engagement of four nights at the Bungalow theater. From here he went to Puget Sound, and was returning on the last leg of the tri-angular tour to the East when stricken fatally divorce laws to exchange the purchase.

fatally. Louis James had for many years Louis James had for many years made his home in Kansas City most of the time, although he also had a residence at Monmouth Beach, N. J. His third wife, Alphie Hendricks, was a Kansas City woman, and for several sensons she had taken the leading role in all his plays. in all his plays,

in all his plays. Louis James was born in Tremont, III., in 1842. His first engagement was with McAuley's stock company at Lou-isville, Ky., in 1864. Later he was for five years Lawrence Barrett's leading man. From 1886 to 1889 he starred. He was with Joseph Jefferson in 1891-2, and later during the '90s he starred with Frederick Warde. In recent years he had been the star in Wagenhais & Kemper productions. Last week while his company was stalled on a snowbound train in the mountains it produced "The Merchant of Venice" to amuse the passengers.



senting the receipts at each of the post-offices in the country. The totals re-ceived every day at each branch are recorded by the accountant-general's staff, and then each deposit form, to-gether with the deposit book, is passed on to us real substitute for it. Any preparation said to be "just as good" is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the

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FALLS CITY, Or., March 5.—The Falls City News has changed manage-ment. The retiring editor, C. F. French, has located on a farm a few miles east of this city; the new proprietor is C. L. Starr, secretary of the State Tax Com-mission. New type has been installed, and John Lockman is foreman of the MRS. IDA DAVENPORT, Prop.,

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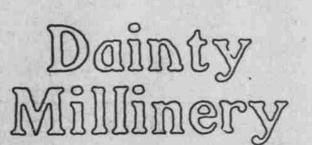
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