CARPENTERS LOCKED OUT

Between Five and Six Thousand Men Are Idle in New York Over Former Strike.

EMPLOYERS ARE ARBITRARY

When Carpenters Showed Up for Work Three Hours After the Time Set, They Found Jobs Were Gone.

New York, July 19 .- All carpenters employed here by the Master Carpeners' Association have been locked out

This is the first time since the acceptance several months ago of the arbitration agreement of the Building French territory. Trades Employers' Association that there has been a general lockout of any kind. The carpenters locked out belong to the Brotherhood of Carpenters and the trouble is owing to the it possible for nearly all theaters to broidered piece of work done in France violation of the arbitration agreement open September 1 have been passed in the thirteenth century. by the carpenters striking on a contract held by one firm holding membership in the Master Carpenters' Association.

The trouble was about the handling of non-union wood. Twelve men struck on the building about six weeks ago. The men were ordered to return to work pending a settlement and did so, but more men were required as the work progressed, and there was more friction, which ended in another strike. The men were ordered to return to work a second time, but only the 12 men who originally struck returned to ical device. work. The board of governors of the the employers' association met again and gave the carpenters a fixed time 13 permitted if within 20 feet of an in which to return. The carpenters exit. went to work three hours after the time set but the lockout was enforced. much to their astonishment.

HOW SENATOR CLARK WOOED AND WON HIS FAIR BRIDE

Miss LaChappelle Went to Him for Assistance to Complete Her Edu-

Helena, Mont., July 19.-Hidden in the announcement of the wedding of Senator W. A. Clark to Miss Anna La- Prunes Alone Will Show Falling Off Chappelle three years ago at Marseilles, France, lies a pretty romance wherein a poor, struggling girl has proportions

LaChappelle have never appeared in almost every part of the state where print, and are about as follows:

house of James A. Murray of Butte varieties and first class in quality. and without much ceremony asked Mr. Murray to bear the expense of the state is the prune crop, which will her education, adding that he was be a failure in almost every sense of wealthy, and that she was desirous of the word Where there was a yield acquiring an education at his expense, of 30,000,000 pounds last year, this an expense that would be infinitesimal year there will be barely 5,000,000 to him. At that time Anna LaChap- pounds marketable. This is the repelle possessed an ambition to become sult of cold rains during the latter an actress, feeling confident from the part of spring, when warm weather manner in which she had acquitted was needed. The prunes on the highherself in a number of local entertain- lands did not suffer much, but as nearments in which she had participated by all of Oregons prune trees are plantthat she could attain histronic honors, ed in the lowlands, the damage was Mr. Murray had never heard of her, so almost beyond estimate, declined the young lady's invitation to help her. He recommended her, however, to Mr. Clark, saying that quality and quantity. The cherry Mr. Clark had plenty of money and crop so far has ben heavy and of good would undoubtedly help her along the quality also. A good crop of pears road she desired to travel.

Miss LaChappelle then asked Mr. Murray to introduce her to Mr. Clark, marked absence of pests such as have and he declined, saying that such a been the bane of the Oregon orchardmove would result in a refusal to help ist at times. The absence of fungus in her. He told her to go to Mr. Clark the Willamette valley is probably the the same as she had come to him and most noticeable. This is attributed lay her case before him. There the to the dry weather preceding the last meeting ended, and the fact that Mr. spell of showers. Wet weather is es-Clark and the girl became acquainted sential to the propagation of fungus. shortly afterward indicates that Miss LaChappelle followed the advice given her by Mr. Murray and that Mr. Clark consented to help her.

The senator's infatuation for his charming girl wife is almost without measure, and his gifts to her are worthy of a queen. The Montana multi-millionaire has fairly showered countless jewels of rare value upon the object of his love. Works of art and rugs of unbelievable values adorn her palace. When Miss LaChappelle took up the study of the harp the senator made her a present of an instrument

worth \$6,000. Her gowns outshone all in splendor, and she was the envy of all the belies of Montana when she would trip a fancy dance to please e senator and his friends at the banquets and entertainments at the Clark mansion in Butte.

Senator Clark has built a mansion for the LaChappelle family on Park street in Butte, a deed being on record in the archives of Silver Bow county showing the transfer of the property from Senator Clark to Mrs. LaChappelle for a consideration of \$1. Senator Clark is now busily engaged in making a broker out of Arthur La-Chappelle, a brother-in-law, whom he has placed in business in Minneapo-

FRANCE NOT DISTURBED.

Will Not Send Troops to China to Quell Disturbance

Pekin, July 19, noon .- The rumors by order of the board of governors of that the French have threatened to nal Vannutelli, who is about to visit the Building Trades Employers' As- send troops to Kwangsi in connection Ireland to try to obtain from J. Piersociation. The lockout ties up the with the disturbances are unfounded. carpenter work on every large build- The French legation emphatically reing in the borough and involves be- pudiates the idea. The trouble, the cathedral of Ascoli. tween five thousand and six thousand serious from the Chinese point of view, causes no uneasiness to the French, the disturbance being in the northern portion of the province and not near

> New Regulations for Theaters. the theater ordinances which will make in view. The cope is a beautifully emby the city council. Some of the prin-

> Sprinkler system - Not required in Auditorium or above or below stage; retained in storage, property, scenic ities believe that the cope is of Engand dressing rooms.

Cross aisles-Option whether there shall be cross aisles or direct exits through tunnel.

Rising gallery-Maximum slope increased from 18 to 22 inches.

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OREGON'S BIG FRUIT CROP.

for Present Season.

Oregon's fruit prospects, excepting one or two varieties were never netbeen elevated to a position of com- ter than at the present time, according manding wealth of almost fabulous to George Lambertson, secretary of the state board of horticulture. Sec-The real facts concerning the first retary Lamberson says the apple crop meeting of Senator Clark and Miss will be 100 per cent, or a full crop in apples are grown. This is particularly About nine years ago a little gold- true of the southern Oregon commeren-haired girl of prepossessing ap- cial orchards, where there will be an pearance walked into the banking immense yield of apples of first-class

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New York, July 19.-It is stated in a special dispatch from Rome, says the London correspondent of the Herald. that the pope has commissioned Cardipont Morgan, the priceless ancient cope which was stolen in 1902 from

The cope mysteriously disappeared while repairs were being made to the cathedral and though the government took measures for its recovery, they were unsuccessful. It now transpires that the cope was sold to Mr. Morgan, who has loaned it to the South Ken-Chicago. July 19.—Amendments to sington museum, where it is at present

It was presented to the Ascoli cathecipal amendments for existing theaters dral by Nicholas IV. The entire ground is of gold thread, on which are worked 15 exquisite panels of religious subjects. The museum authorlish, not of French workmanship,

Thought the Guard Wax.

"Recently one of Mexico's young soclety misses was attending the Louisiana Purchase exposition and, while walking in the Transportation building, saw a figure all clothed in khaki standing stiffly beside an exhibit," the Mexico Ledger relates. "She turned to the party accompanying her and said: 'What an excellent likeness of a Jefferson guard, it looks almost natural,' and with the utterance of the last remark still on her togue she gave the figure a resounding slap on the shoulder with her fist. Probably no one will ever again see such a sur- in Superb Scenic Productions of the prised wax figure; the shock was such that it turned around and with astounded expression on its erstwhile mobile features, exclaimed: 'Beg pardon.' Athletic journals state that Arthur Duffy holds the record for the hundred yard dash, but judging from the manner in which the Mexico girl Friday Eveningleft the figure he doesn't know what speed is."-Kansas City Journal.

Night Was Her Terror.

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