

THE DOUBTFUL MAN HAS PARTED IN THE MIDDLE CAN BOSS THESE GIRLS.

This Time He Has Angered the G. A. R. and Philo-Armenians.

OVER PRAISE FOR LEE.

The Grand Army Posts of Boston Denounce His Speech as "Disloyal Bombast."

ADULTERATION FOR THE TURKS.

He Ascribes to Them Nobler and More Moral Qualities Than Those Possessed by the Asiatic Christians.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 19.—President E. Benjamin Andrews, of Brown University, whose freedom of utterance on the money question led to a bitter contest between him and the trustees of the university last Spring, is again in controversy. This time it is with the G. A. R. and the churchy admirers of the Armenians, both of which bodies declare that he has been unjust and unwise, while some of the latter insist that he has been talking on a matter of which he knows nothing.

Last week Dr. Andrews went to Chicago to lecture on the "Generals of the Confederacy," and in the course of his remarks he praised General Robert E. Lee at the expense of some of the Generals of the Union. This fact was learned of in Providence before the doctor arrived, and the result was criticism from his former companions in arms, for the doctor lost an eye during the late unpleasantness.

G. A. R. Is Up in Arms. Wherever the ex-Union soldiers have come together since the address was delivered the veterans have taken advantage of the opportunity to challenge Dr. Andrews' statements. Finally from Boston resolutions have come that seem to voice the sentiment of the Grand Army. These resolutions declare:

That it is the duty of all friends of the Union soldiers to act as a seal of condemnation against any utterance as those emanating from a alleged public teacher, who as a soldier of the Union army, ask the loyal public of the country to turn their backs to the history of the war, and repudiate both the speeches and the speaker.

Similar resolutions are to be passed by Grand Army organizations in this State, and it is probable that President Andrews has not heard the last of his Chicago speech, especially as he sticks by his Chicago utterance.

High Praise for Turks.

The second instance in which Dr. Andrews has sown the seeds of trouble for himself this week was in the statement that the Turks are a "nobler and more moral race than the Armenians." This has aroused the indignation of Christian people in all parts of the country, and local papers have helped spread the feeling by a charge that Dr. Andrews' personal acquaintance with the Turks was limited to a thirty-six hours' visit to Constantinople.

PRINCESS OF THE WORLD.

A Troy Woman Who Thinks Governor Black Killed Henry George and Her Son Was Born a King.

Troy, N. Y., Dec. 19.—Morris Weingarten, a well-known ladies' tailor, made application some time ago to County Judge Nason to have his wife, Dora, committed to an asylum for the insane. Weingarten swore before a referee that his wife was subject to the wildest kind of delusions, and that he was afraid to live with her. He said that they had four children, two of whom are with their mother, who has not lived with her husband for more than a year, and two are in a convent. Weingarten had his wife committed to the Marshall Infirmary, and declared that she was religiously insane, and always looking at the experts swear that Mrs. Weingarten is the victim of delusional insanity. Among her delusions is one that she is a princess of the world, and she always looks at her last child, a boy, as destined to be a king. She believes that she is being constantly pursued by people who seek to poison her. Still another delusion is that she is a queen of America, and that Henry George was killed because he had papers in his possession that would not only make her a princess, but also a queen.

FRACAS IN A DRUG STORE.

Revolver Drawn, Eggs Hurlled, Seltzer Squirted and a Hat Placed by a Woman.

Theodore Merienthal and Charles Woolf have been fellow lodgers at No. 243 West Thirty-eighth street. Saturday night Woolf, who was accompanied by Leland Packard, an advance agent, went to the drug store at Thirty-eighth street and Seventh avenue, which is a meeting place for actors. Woolf and Packard were talking to the druggist, when Merienthal, who was accompanied by a woman, entered the store. While he made some purchases Merienthal produced a long hair pin and proceeded to insert it as frequently and as far into the anatomy of Woolf as she could. The druggist, alarmed, but mindful of his showcases and stocks, flew to the soda-water counter, and from that breast-work directed a stream of seltzer water, varied with eggs, upon the combatants. A policeman appeared at length, and Merienthal and Woolf were taken to the station, but the latter was discharged. In court yesterday Woolf claimed that Merienthal was the aggressor throughout and was corroborated by Advance Agent Packard. In the West Side Police Court yesterday Merienthal was remanded under \$500 bail.

Include Balantine's India Pale Ale in your Christmas purchases. It has no equal for flavoring drinks. At Park & Third St. Acker, Merril & Co. dist.

THE DOUBTFUL MAN HAS PARTED IN THE MIDDLE CAN BOSS THESE GIRLS.

Cigarette Makers Didn't Like Henry Ganz Nor His Style of Coiffure, and Won a Victory in Their Strike Over Him---Now They Want a Union and a Woman Walking-Delegate.

Union and a Woman Walking-Delegate.

To-day the Girls Will Put Their Latest Demand Before Their Employers, but the Latter Are a Little Chary of Having a Woman at the Head of the Shop—The Men Are Helping Their Fair Workmates.

The striking cigarette girls claim a victory. They say that Seidenberg & Steifel have promised to remove the objectionable Mr. Ganz, whose personality caused the strike. The firm has promised, besides, to abolish the office of foreman.

These girls have evolved a new code of ethics for the industrial world and hereafter a man is likely to think twice before even applying for a position as foreman over a lot of light-hearted, independent girls.

While waiting for the mass meeting to begin at Irving Hall, in Broome street, yesterday afternoon, some of the girls amused themselves devising a new code of questions for prospective foremen to answer, though they really hope that they may go back to work untrammelled by even the most neck and retreating sort of an official.

It was suggested that new candidates be required to answer the following questions:

What is your age? (Anybody under fifty barred.)

Do you part your hair in the middle?

Do you keep your hair under a cap?

Do you make favorites of certain employees?

Did you ever discharge anybody?

An affirmative answer to any of these questions would forever bar the applicant. And the girls have organized a union and don't intend to go back to work until the firm concedes their right to have something to say about the selection of another foreman.

"What's the use of getting sid of Ganz if we have nothing to say about the next one?" queried a black-eyed girl as she tossed the plumes on her big hat defiantly.

All the Girls Were There.

All the cigarette makers of Greater New York were invited to attend the meeting at Irving Hall yesterday afternoon. In order that the Seidenberg & Steifel employes might tell their fellow-craftsmen just what the strike was about, if every cigarette maker in the district was not there it was because the seating and standing capacity of the hall limited the attendance. The hall was packed with men as well as women, for the men in the Seidenberg factory have gone out to show their sympathy with the girls, who don't like Mr. Ganz.

It didn't look as one would expect a gathering of workmen to look. The girls, with two or three exceptions, wore big hats trimmed with feathers and alpacas and birds to an extent which would certainly have pained the gentle soul of Olive Thorne Miller. They wore fur collarettes and Russian blouses and plaid velvet shawls, so that the effect was quite as brilliant as a Fourteenth street matinee.

The girls were cheerful, too, for hadn't they ousted Mr. Ganz, the strike wasn't over, and they all applauded lustily.

"We were so disappointed in Mr. Ganz we wouldn't have cared so much about his being a duke and always looking at himself in the mirror and parting his hair in the middle—but there were other things."

Everybody leaned forward to catch the next sentence.

They Wouldn't Stand This.

"He was a tyrant! He treated us meanly just because we were girls. He said he was afraid of the men, but not of the girls. I wonder what he thinks about us now? He said he would discharge all the men and have only girls in the shop. We didn't like that. Some of us had fathers and brothers and—or—ex—sweethearts in the shop. We didn't want to work under him. He was a workman."

Reuben Dalman, one of the men who had worked in the Seidenberg & Steifel factory, joined in the chorus of criticism. He didn't care about the foreman being a duke, or whether he was a walking delegate, or whether he was a woman, but he accused Mr. Ganz of tyranny, and gave examples which seemed to delight the audience.

It might be supposed that the objectionable foreman being out of the way the cigarette makers would go back to work this morning. But they won't. With true feminine subtlety, the girls have decided that they want their union recognized and a walking delegate recognized by the firm as the authorized representative.

As no foreman is contemplated under the new arrangement, it appears that the woman walking delegate would practically hold the position, and, while Seidenberg & Steifel have listened to the complaints of the girls, and remedied their grievance as far as possible, they don't quite see their way clear to accepting the New Woman to the extent of having her manage the shop.

"You know, Seidenberg & Steifel didn't know anything about our grievance until we told them, said one, "and they were very kind, and talked the matter all over with us, and one member promised to recognize the union. Of course, they changed their minds about that, but we think they will treat us right."

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PINGREE WORRIED OVER VENEZUELA.

Failure of the Asphalt Deal Gave the Governor a Bad Day.

MANY POLITICIANS IN IT. Stockholders' List Looked Like Subscriptions to a Michigan Campaign Fund.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 19.—It is now certain that Governor Pingree's plan to break the asphalt combine, as has been published, fell through a blunder here in Venezuela. Friends of the potato patch statesman now admit that when his aids, Colonel Ell Sutton, Alderman W. E. Beamer and two engineers attempted to close the bargain and take possession of the asphalt lake in South America, they found that the Governor's option was valueless. It had not been confirmed by the stockholders of the company which now owns the property, and those gentlemen calmly repudiated their president's signature, and demanded \$100,000 for the lake instead of \$80,000, the price originally offered. The governor is said to have a French company now has an option on the asphalt, and that another American corporation is anxious to buy it.

POOR CREDITORS MAY GET PAID, TOO.

Supplementary Proceedings May Be Extended to All Debtors.

LAW MAY BE REVISED. Legislation Intended to Aid Wage Earners Who Are Cheated by Employers.

"This is a poor man's measure, and it ought not to be objectionable to any person who does not want to cheat poor laborers out of their just dues," said Assemblyman Benjamin Hoffman, of the Sixteenth District, yesterday, holding up a bill that he is going to introduce at the next session of the Legislature.

THEY DETEST HAIR PARTED IN THE MIDDLE.

LITTLE HELENA OFF FOR BAGDAD. WEYLER ACCUSED OF STATE LYING.

Ready to Carry the Stars and Stripes to Out-of-the-Way Oriental Ports.

El Correo Denies Ex-Captain's Story of the Canovas Note.

The Helena, the gunboat that is to show the Stars and Stripes in ports never visited by a United States ship of war, leaves the Lower Bay to-day for the Asiatic station. Her commander is William T. Swinburne. She is not a very formidable looking representative of America's fighting strength on the sea, being not much larger than an ocean-going tug, but she carries a mast that is about as fierce as anything of the sort in the American Navy, and she has her uses in the field she is about to enter.

El Correo, Sagasta's organ, denies, almost officially, Weyler's statement when he said that Canovas had sent on the 4th of last August to the United States a most energetic note declaring that Spain would keep Weyler in command in Cuba as long as it pleased her, and would pursue the method of war she thought most convincing.

American Stocks in England.

The leading feature of the foreign market during the week was a further rise in Argentinean, American railway shares, after a general advance, relaxed slightly on the prospect of dearer money in New York before the close of the year. Norfolk & Western preferred shares rose 1 1/2 points; Erie 1 1/2; Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 1; Reading 1 1/2; Louisville & Nashville, declined 1/2; Southern Railway preferred, 1 1/2; New York Central, 1 point; Central Pacific, 3; Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk shares both showed substantial increase on the strength of the traffic returns.

Redmond, M. P., to Come to America.

John E. Redmond, M. P., will sail for this country on the Teutonic on December 30 next. He is coming to America in the interest of several workers in the Irish cause, to speak on the occasion of the centenary of the birth of John F. Kennedy, the Committee of One Hundred, who were chosen to invite and arrange for Mr. Redmond's visit, received a cablegram of welcome from Mr. Redmond, at a meeting held at No. 229 West Fifty-ninth street.

If you have lost a diamond ring or any other precious thing. "Wants" more than likely be restored. If you a Journal "Wants" will try. For Journal "Wants" will catch the eye. And he who reads will reap reward. * Use Journal Help "Wants"—20 words—20 cents. The Journal Situation "Wants"—16 words—10 cents.

THE DOUBTFUL MAN HAS PARTED IN THE MIDDLE CAN BOSS THESE GIRLS.

Death of a Long Island City Steamfitter Is a Mystery.

BODY HAS BEEN EXHUMED.

Finger Marks on the Neck, and the Skull Had Been Fractured.

CONFLICTING STORIES TOLD.

Colored Woman Accused of Beating and Strangling to Death Her White Husband—Brother Wants Full Investigation.

Whether or not John Moore, a steamfitter of Long Island City, died from strangulation, alcoholism or a fractured skull, is furnishing the officials of that town with a murder mystery. The widow, a negro, is locked up on suspicion of having killed him with a fire shovel, and two colored women, living in the same house, are held as witnesses. All tell widely different stories.

Moore, who lived at No. 8 Mill street, in the negro colony, died on December 4, and was buried the next day. Dr. Walter Sickles, who was sent by the Coroner to investigate the death, reported that alcoholism killed Moore. Last week Moore's brother called on Coroner Strong and requested an autopsy.

The body was exhumed and the autopsy revealed a gash four inches long on the head and other marks on the throat. With the evidence of foul play revealed at this late date Mrs. Annie Moore was taken into custody yesterday morning. She says that she saw Moore on the night he died and cut his head. Chief of Police Darcy maintains that the woman fractured Moore's skull with a shovel, and Coroner Strong is of the opinion that the man was choked to death. One of the witnesses in custody says that she saw Mrs. Moore strangling the steamfitter on the evening of Dec. 4.

From facts gathered by the coroner and police it appears that Moore had been on a spree for several days prior to December 4. On the night of December 4, according to the widow, he came home drunk and fell while climbing the stairs. She dressed the wound with salve and put Moore to bed, but he kept on drinking until he died, three days later.

Mrs. Ida Sullivan, one of the colored women living in the house, told Justice Ingram, before whom the widow was arraigned, that she was in the Moore apartment shortly before the man died. While there she saw Mrs. Moore seize the injured man by the throat with her left hand, and a choice him. The imprints of three fingers of a left hand show plainly on the neck of the corpse. In addition to this the autopsy revealed more than the usual quantity of air in the lungs, and there was enough congestion to indicate death by strangulation.

Mrs. Sullivan further declares that Mrs. Moore requested her to leave the room when she saw Mrs. Moore crying a white man, naming a place where the wicked are supposed to go. She left the room and later heard that Moore was dead.

The police witness, Mrs. Hamilton, says that she saw Mrs. Moore with an iron shovel in her hand and was informed that she was employed in heating the steamfitter on the head.

The events described by the witnesses occurred on December 4. Between that time and the morning of December 5, Moore was up and about the house. He saw and talked with both the women who were accused of his death, but said nothing about having been struck on the head with a shovel or any other instrument.

The widow insists that she is guiltless of crime, and says the witnesses are prejudiced against her because she disagreed with the police. She says she was in the room with the physician who issued the death certificate, and saw nothing of the kind until the dead man's brother demanded an autopsy.

Justice committed the widow to the County Jail for examination to-day and sent her one child, George Moore, six years old, to the Brooklyn House of Detention. The other child, a girl, is in the care of the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

NO FILIBUSTERS THEY.

Party of Gunners on Sloop Yacht Alert Halted by Custom House Officers.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 19.—The Atlantic City sloop yacht Alert, having on board a party of five men, bound on a Southern gunning expedition, docked at Philadelphia yesterday and a few hours later, when they attempted to leave, were mistaken for filibusters by the Custom House officials.

The party consisted of Captain Sam Gale, his mate, "Friday," Detective James Russell, of this city, and Dr. L. Wolf, a wealthy Philadelphian. They left yesterday morning in the yacht, which was in the street wharf, Philadelphia, to get a stock of arms and ammunition before proceeding on the trip. They purchased enough for the party to last three or four weeks, six double-barreled guns and two large cases of cartridges.

FORT LAFAYETTE IN USE.

To Be Extensively Fitted Up as a Magazine for the Navy.

Old Fort Lafayette, lying near the Narrows in this harbor, is to be extensively fitted up by the Navy Department for a naval magazine. The transfer of the property from the War to the Navy Department was accomplished several months ago. Since that time Fort Lafayette has been used for the temporary storing of ammunition whenever it became necessary for a war ship to pass up to the Navy Yard.

It is now proposed to construct ammunition galleries which can be used at all times. When completed the galleries are expected to be able to hold enough ammunition to supply the entire North Atlantic Squadron as it is now constituted.

Commander Charles O'Neil, Chief of the Bureau of Ordnance of the Navy Department, says that the necessity for a permanent magazine in the vicinity of New York is urgent. Under the regulations in force a vessel is not to discharge her powder and loaded shells before passing up to the Brooklyn Navy Yard. The amount of ammunition carried runs up in the case of the battleships to something like 100 tons. The transfer of the ammunition from the ships is made at the man-of-war anchorage of Staten Island.

Commander O'Neil declares that Fort Lafayette is too near to the sea to make it a desirable storehouse, but that under the conditions it is the best place which he is able to obtain. He requests the navy magazine station at Dover, N. J., where reserve ammunition is kept, as about the most useful place in this vicinity, but it does not, he says, dispose with the necessity of a magazine contiguous to the waters of New York, such as Fort Lafayette will provide.

Balantine's India Pale Ale and Burton Ales, bottled at the highest quality, are sold at the following places: Acker, Merril & Co., Manhattan and other fashionable hotels.

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