

QUIGG

in the Police Board
ch the Old Leader
Was Worsted.

AND NOW PAYN IS FURIOUS.
He is Determined to Work the Black-
Aldridge-Payn Combination to
Down Platt and Quigg
Once More.

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yesterday that his recommendations
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William E. Phillips, of Brooklyn
Republican members of the New
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THE GAS DEAL

It Looks as if the Com-
-bination Plan Would
Fall Through.

J. P. MORGAN VERY ANGRY.
His Efforts to Smooth the Way
for the Union Resulted
in a Storm.

The Equitable Reached for the East
River Company Under the Bel-
-ief That It Was Getting
a Very Fine Prize.

The Equitable-East River gas deal is in
a worse tangle than ever. Nothing
has occurred in Wall street in many years
attracted as much attention or been
the subject for more unfavorable com-
-ments as this attempted consolidation.

Every one connected with the engineering
of the deal will, it is said, have reason
to remember the occasion for many days.
One who was present said yesterday: "I
would not have been on board the steamer
which carried Mr. Morgan to Europe for
\$10,000 if there was any chance in my
seeing him face to face."

At the present time the Central Trust
Company stands as a buffer between the
three stockholders of the two gas com-
-panies. At the East River meeting yester-
-day there was a great quorum present,
and nothing was done. From appearances
the only serious tangle is in the
franchise. "If you attempt to make
the plan operative we will bring suit for
an injunction," said the other hand, the Equi-
-table stockholders. "If you do not
your contract, we will sue you for dam-
-ages," they were told.

The Central Trust Company practically
indorsed the contract, and the quarrelling
stockholders look to it for redress, which
coffee, tea and fruit, and in the
refrigerator. The first dinner served yester-
-day at Columbia Hall, proved that some of
the girls in their desire to become factory
experts have not neglected domestic arts.

Cooking school graduates would hold up
their hands in dismay at the small number
of cooking utensils and primitive arrange-
-ments which serve for a kitchen.
In the rear of the hall where the strikers
were holding daily meetings there is a
tiny room about 4 by 7 feet. It has two
shelves along the wall, a gas stove and a
refrigerator. The girls are washing
Miss Helen Messenger and her two assist-

ants were found there yesterday at noon,
with their sleeves rolled up, busily
rolling a cigarette, and the striking
employees of Seldenberg & Steffel are
trying the experiment of cooking their
own meals. The first dinner served yester-
-day at Columbia Hall, proved that some of
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experts have not neglected domestic arts.

THEIR OWN MEALS.



The Striking Cigarette Girls' Kitchen.

There doesn't seem to be any direct
relation between broiling a steak
and rolling a cigarette, but the striking
employees of Seldenberg & Steffel are
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could be found for that task.
Plainly one of the men agreed to wipe
the dishes, and the girls concluded to do
their share of the work.
"It's cheaper than the restaurants,"
frankly explained the girls, "and we want
to save our money, because we may be on
strike for some time."
The dinner cost each one twenty
cents. This amount was assessed at
once, so that the provisions could be
brought for to-day.
The strikers have discovered in their
kitchen two competent cooks in the person
of Miss Messenger, Mabel Cohen and Es-
-ther Brooker. No amateurs are allowed in
the kitchen.
The strike is prolonged because young
Mr. Glanz, who by the way, has come to
visit his hair in the middle, has been tem-
-porarily taken back by Seldenberg & Steffel
on his promise to fill the factory with new
employees.

MISS CLEMMONS WAS GOOD FAIRY.

And Howard Gould Played
Santa Claus at Her
Christmas Tree.

HER ROOM WAS TOY-LAND.
Gifts for the Children of Their
Servants at the Holland
House and His Home.

A picture of the pretty tales that said
how kind the princesses were to the serfs
came into life at the Holland House yester-
-day in the drawing room of Katherine
Clemmons.
From the concordance to the walls were
garlands of evergreen, ending in wreaths
of the small, round, red peppers that in-
-flame so charmingly the very southern land-
-scapes.
At the mantel, over the alabaster clock,
on all sides of the grate fire, were draped
branches and leaves of lemons, olives,
oranges and pomegranates.
In a corner were palms and laurel in
boxes. At the windows was a Christmas
tree spangled with all the brilliant metals,
crowned with gold and silver threads, and
studded with little incandescent lamps of
various colors, which a touch of the elec-
-trical button in the hall illuminated.
Aronian's green trunks, dolls, boats
with their sails, woolly dogs and sheep,
kitchen utensils, miniature houses, orchards,
furniture, yellow kids, drums, rubber
nuts, Noah's ark, tool chests, the entire
world of the toy shops.
Each plaything had a card on which a
name was inscribed in long, angular let-
-ters. Howard Gould, Mrs. G. A. Kirk-
-patrick or Mrs. Valentine Snyder called
the name and handed the plaything to Miss
Clemmons.
She, respondent with jewels, in a felle
silk gown, with a long trail, covered with
white lace and spangled with silver, gave
the fruits, the candles and the playthings
to little boys and girls, who looked at her
with adoring expression.
They were the sons and daughters of ser-
-vants of Miss Clemmons at the hotel and of
servants of Mr. Gould at his home. They
had been amused by the spectacle of Punch
beating his wife, the physician, the law-
-yer, the policeman and even the devil.
The curtain, of Japanese silk, brocaded,
here in large gilt letters the inscription,
"Christmas Greetings to All." 1897. A
photograph in a corner thaved out tunes
that had been frozen in it and cracked
songs. Maids with white aprons and bon-
-nets gave ice cream, cake and chocolate.
What a fairy tale it was in reality! The
children came in long black and yellow
coaches, drawn by tall black horses, which
had stopped at every one of their houses,

POOR LORELEI IS AN OUTCAST STILL.

Pale Maiden Shivers in the
Steamer Where She
Is Detained.

CLAD IN GOLDEN TRESSES.
Germany Disdained the Nymph,
and Her Welcome Here
Is Not Warm.

Nothing but trouble and vexation follow
sweet Lorelei, the Nymph of the Rhine.
After being driven from the land of her
birth—Germany—the pale maiden fled to
this country, but it is doubtful if she will find
an asylum here.
Lorelei arrived Sunday and is at present
lurking in the chill iron hold of the steam-
-ship Pontiac, clad only in a piece of golden
hair that hangs down her marble back. The
customs officials are detaining Lorelei, not
for smuggling wearing apparel, but because
no one has yet appeared to claim her.
Poor Lorelei! The marble heart is her por-
-tion for keeps!
Professor Emil Heiter, sculptor, made the
statue to commemorate Heinrich Heine, the
German poet whose songs of Lorelei brought
him fame. But the authorities at Dussel-
-dorf, where Heine was born, declared that
the costume of the nymph was better
adapted for quiet bathing in the Rhine. So
they repulsed Lorelei, as did other German
burgholders.
Then America got excited and made bids
for the statue through various German-
-American organizations. Sites were select-
-ed in Brooklyn, at North Beach, L. I.,
Glen Island and other places, but Mayor
Strong barred poor Lorelei from the an-
-nexed district. A German singing society
bought the statue and negotiated for a
site in Central Park. But when the Com-
-missioners heard about the nymph and her
"all together" proclivities, they said, "No,
my Lorelei." However, the maid contrived
leaving her home one night in the dark
of the moon.
Now she is nothing more nor less than
ballast in the hold of the steamship, and
doubtless wishes herself back in Germany.
The costume of the nymph was better
adapted for quiet bathing in the Rhine, and
she is in free of duty, but Lorelei has not yet
established herself as a public character.
The city may not accept her, and in that
event the purchasers must pay, they say.

ROBBERY AT SEA.

Highwaymen Got \$60 in Cash, but
Missed the Money in the Mail.

Two Passengers were Relieved of about
\$60, and the robbers secured the contents
of two mail-sacks, but missed the one con-
-taining money packages. A violence con-
-sulting lunatic was injured at the robbery.
The robbery is supposed to be the work
of the two men who have made attempts
within the last week to destroy the town
by fire.

FATAL COLLISION WITH A FIRE ENGINE.

Henry Barner, a horse's shod, about twenty-
-four years old, was probably fatally injured
yesterday afternoon when a collision between his delivery
wagon and a fire engine at Second Avenue and
Twenty-ninth Street. The delivery wagon was
driven by a man named Henry Barner, who
was driving at a high rate of speed. The fire
engine was driven by a man named John
Gibson, who was driving at a moderate rate
of speed. The collision occurred at the
corner of Second Avenue and Twenty-ninth
Street. The delivery wagon was thrown
overboard and the horse was killed. The
driver of the delivery wagon was injured
and is being treated at the hospital. The
driver of the fire engine was not injured.

INDIANAPOLIS DEC. 30.

The suit of the Indianapolis Banking Company
against John C. Wright and John A. New
charging fraud in the sale to the former of
the stock of the old First National Bank,
has been discharged, having failed, after
forty-eight hours deliberation, to reach a
verdict. The jury stood nine to three in
favor of the defendants. Twelve years ago,
when the case was first tried, the jury re-
-turned a verdict against New and Wright
for \$154,799.

STRICT REGULATIONS MADE NECESSARY BY THE NEW SEALING ACT.

Stringent Regulations Made
Necessary by the New
Sealing Act.

Manufactory, Too, Must Use
a Prodigious Amount of
Red Tape.

Washington, Dec. 30.—The Secretary of
the Treasury, with the approval of the
President, has issued regulations under the
act of Congress signed yesterday prohib-
-iting the taking of sealskins by American
citizens except on the Pribilof Islands; and
inhabiting the importation into this coun-
-try of polar sealskins. The regulations
provide that no sealskins, raw, dressed,
dyed or otherwise manufactured, shall be
admitted to entry in the United States ex-
-cept those attached to the invoice or cer-
-tificate signed by the United States consul
at the place of exportation that the skins
were not taken from seals killed within
the waters mentioned in the act,
specifying in detail the locality of each
taking, whether on land or sea, and also
the person from whom said skins were pur-
-chased in their raw and dressed state, the
date of the purchase and lot number. Con-
-suls shall require satisfactory evidence of
the truth of the facts by oath or otherwise
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provided that no fur sealskins, raw, dressed,
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