meant ill fortune and to give

Reynolds, I told him about the story of the stone, its purchase from a for-signer, my loyalty to and faith in it, and my losing it, and laughing about n the city are

> "This morning when I found that my coat was gone I began to think of that little Isls."

He then is in all the cit nours of 9 a. m n the first day the ne that Varey to hire some ntertain them. d to be able to 225 pounds.

taken in by this part re the heaviest losers, we the patron from arm must be patron was sworn to

any or any amount patron had and a small box. The and placed in a This bag sed in yet another also sealed. The Instructed to pin the on the inside of her remove it until a the appropriated his patrons to return nackages, when they

result of the venture. tore the time for the arrive it was discovered had left, and the opening the "sealed" their money and by slips of paper. ller had substituted. etare's patrons learned that he was missing, to had swindled did not fair to the police until

lice Nellley immediateof the man's apartto find anything to efforts to land hims

er's complete outfit was s, together with his two suit cases de a search of the

usually used by d performers, ICAL EARTHQUAKE."

als Overthrow Entire ent of Legislative Dise by Last Legislature as tional and Void.

T., April 3 .- The entire of legislative districts, ast New York Legislawn as unconstitutionv the Court of Appeals, inded down unexpectay, the court 'reversing s of the courts below,

m it and been told that to los

away meant worse. ght, while talking to Major

Mr. Watt wore his overcoat to the

country club Tuesday and on returning to the city, he went to his flice in the Southern Hardware store and threw it over a chair. That was the last he ever saw of the new coat, which is lined with slik from front to back and tail to head, and made for man six feet in height and weighing

MR. TOMPKINS TO ENTERTAIN.

Will Give a Ba et to His Employes Saturday Night - The Invitation Which Has Been Issued.

The banquet which Mr. D. A. workers employed in the shops and "percussion" instruments, such as offices of the D. A. Tompkins Com-pany promises to be an event of wide striniged instruments, and all those interest in local industrial circles whose tone is produced

is as follows: "In turning the machinery and contracting business of the D. A. Tompkins Company over and into the new American Machine and Manufacturing Company, I do not go out of the machinery business nor tating vocal music. part with the working force, because

consulting engineer. "But in making so important change and in turning over the active management to others, I desire to have each and every member of the force to take one meal with me. 'You are cordially invited to taka a banquet-supper with me Saturday

night, April the sixth, at the city hall, at nine o'clock. Each married man is requested to

bring his wife. "In order that I may know many to provide for, please answer on the enclosed card whether you will come, and if married, whether your wife will come. This answer by Varetare in putting card may be handed to the foren a communication with of your department or left at of your department or left at m ds and relatives, and office as may be most convenient to you

> "Hoping to have from you a favor able answer, I am, "Very truly yours, "D. A. TOMPKINS."

TUG PAUL JONES DAMAGED.

Deck House Stove in and Other Ef fects of Gale Visible When Reached Charleston.

Charleston, S. C., April 3 .- The tug boat Paul Jones, from Sabine Pass, bound for Morris Hook, Pa., came in to port this afternoon considerably damaged from the storm which was experienced east of Lookout. The deck house was stove in and other efcame to mean a composition having some three or four distinct movefects of the gale were visible. The captain reported that the schooner ments, the middle ones in different keys from the tonic key. One of the Thomas W. Lawson, which was in tow, parted the hawser during the height movement, that nearly all sonatas movement, that nearly all sonatas have, is the binary form movement, often called the sonata movement. Even this is absent, however, in some sonatas. In fact it is wanting in the sonata selected for this evening's study, the celebrated A flat sonate, of the gale and had not been seen since. The Lawson is a schooner of 4,900 tons net register, was loaded with oil and had a full crew and full equipment.

t of World Ca

er has given in the Pro llege auditorium during the . ar. A large and appreciative at the gathered Tuesday afternoon

Dr. Fisher began his lecture . aying that the first human effort !

ards a musical sound we ily a vocal one, and in imitatio some striking tone or tones heard in nature. No one could say what first impressed the human mind to

take note of these natural sounds but there is little doubt that they were the first musical germs im lanted in the primitive soul of man From this has grown all music, both ocal and instrumental. In Dr. Fisher's opinion it was the rhythmic.

rather than the melodic, that first attracted man's attention, 1 seemed to be firmly implanted in nearly all human beings. He con tinued by saying that in the cours

of time various mechanical means were invented to, imitate and enlarge upon sounds more or less musical, and that these machanical aids had

grown into a multiplicity of instru-Tompkins will give Saturday evening ments, which might be divided into in the city hall to his force of co- three great classes as follows: The "percussion" such as the

The invitation which Mr. Tompkins means of a blow. These in all prob-has issued to each of his employes ability, were the earliest of all instruments, of course in a very crude form.

It was not until the Shakespearean era that instruments began to be much used alone, as all the early efforts were mainly in the direction of imi-

The first instrumental pieces were will still have an important interest the dance tunes, often a folk song in the new company and will be its melody for the dancers to dance to

In time a contracted selection of these were strung together and called a "suite." These were all written in because of evil doers' also your spirituthe same key. The name "suite" for such a selection of contrasted themes, mostly of the old dance order, coninued to be used, until about the middle of the eighteenth century. Continuing his lecture, he said that

a definition for suite could now be formulated as a series of pleces, all in the same key, these being mostly contrasted dance forms.

Towards the middle of the eighteenth century, the suite had greatly developed and become known as a sonata; the word sonata simply meaning to sound. Here is found the movements greatly developed and only one of the dance forms sometimes retained-the minuet. This form Beegreat sonata writers who immediately preceded Beethoven, that greatest of

master musicians, were Haydn and Mozart. The term "sonata" applied to piece of one movement only, at the

beginning of 17th century and was simply an air or simple melody with accompaniment. Other names were also used for pieces of this early sonata type, such as ayres, lessons, fantasies, or fancies. From this we see riot occurred at 10:30 o'clock to-night that the sonata was first applied to at Fifth and Main streets, in which music that was more unlike the mod- two white men and two negroes were ern sonata than was the suite. In the shot, one of the negro's wound be-

Continuing Dr. Fisher described the

The third division or movement was

described as a number of dramatic intensity, grand and majestic in har-

monic colouring, and an altoge

contrast to the precedings scherz

The march rhythm is exact and plod-

ding, the onward movements to the

grave of a hero, then the moments

at the graveside, after which comes

the solemn return. It is a tone pic-

ture of great intensity, sombre, but altogether grand. The coda is a fit-ting conclusion to a master composi-

tion pathetic emotion. This is one of

the other one being part of the ro-mantic sonata, opus 35., by Chopin. The Funeral March was here played an illustration by Miss M. Carr.

The last movement of this sonata

was described as forming a marked

contrast to the funeral march. It is

light and flowing a Rondo in struc-

ture, for the main subject occurrs

three distinct times. In ideas it may

great funeral marches written,

St. Louis, April 8 .- This afternoon mbors constitute the b atoments were given out by Adam "(1) Hon, Henry M. Baker, Huebner, secretary of the United

tlement.

Contracts for three years igned by the represents if the various breweries he striking employes

Strikers and Detedtives Fight,

yards occurred last night when a live

ly fight between strikers and private detectives in the employ of the com-pany took place. Several of the men on both sides come out of the fight badly battered. Further trouble is expected. The company has hired a

arge number of men in the east to

Negro Longshoremen Go Out.

on a suit at law in Washingt tor which it is alleged he was p he highest fee ever before recei-by a native of New Hampshire.

(2) Archibald McLellan, editor hief of The Christian Science periodcals circulating in the five grand disions of our globe; also in Canada, Australia, etc.

"(3) Josiah E. Fernald, jus the peace and president of the Nationminated. There is an arbitration clause in all contracts. The increase in wages granted and the changes in hours go into effect immediately. al State Capitol Bank, Concord, N. H. "To my aforesaid trustees, I have committed the harnessings of my pen, Operations will be resumed in the the breweries as usual to-morrow. Wages are increased 15 per cent, and work hours were reduced in several the fruit of my honest toll, the labor that is known by its fruits-benefitthat ing the human race, and I have sowin ed that I may have more peace and time for spiritual thought and the higher criticism. Lorain, O., April 3.-The first out-break in the present strike at the ship

"MARY BAKER G. EDDY, "Pleasant View, Concord, N. H. April 3, 1907."

TO THE MOTHER CHURCH.

From Mrs. Eddy Read at Meeting of First Church of Christ Scientists, Boston.

Boston, April 3 .- A communication from Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy was read at to-night's meeting at the First church of Christ Scientists, the mother church of the denomination. The communication read to the audience was addressed to the mother church. The letter is as follows: "Pleasant View, Concord, N. H., April 2, 1907.

'To the First Church of Christ Sci entist, Boston, Mass. "My beloved Church: Your love

Norfolk, Va., April 3.—Some 200 colored longshoremen in the employ of the Old Dominion Steamship Com-pany heresbouts to-day went on strike, demanding an increase in pay of from 15 and 20 cents an hour to 20 and 25 cents. Some few men have already returned to work and the longing and uploading of New York and fidelity cheer my advancing years. loading and unloading of New York ships and other steamers is proceed-As Christian Scientists you derstandthe Scriptures 'fret not thyself ally and scientifically understand that God is divine love, omnipotent, omnipresent, infinite, hence it is enough for you and I to know that 'our re-

deemer liveth and intercedeth for "At this period my demonstration of Christian Science cannot be fully understood, theoretically, therefore, it into effect early to-day. The strike is is best explained by its fruits and by expected to affect about 200 men on the life of our Lord as depicted in the lines in this city and Battle Creek the chapter 'Atonement and Eucharscience and health, with key to ist' the Scriptures.

"MARY BAKER G. EDDY." After the reading of this communi cation the first reader, W. R. Mc-Crackan, announced that he had received a letter from Mrs. Eddy, written in her own handwriting. Mr. Mc. thoven greatly developed, and called Crackan said that the feter indicated it the "scherzo," literally a jest. The that Mrs. Eddy is the possession of "her usual mental and physical vigor.

SMALL RIOT AT LYNCHBURG.

Two White Mcn and Two Negroes Hospital-Negroes Jostled Whites From Street and General Shooting Followed-About 12 Shots Fired. Lynchburg Va., April 3 .- A small

railroads and their conductors

administration is ready to resum trust proseoulians.

a Representative, don Trast Mich. CELART.OTT

League Ticket

FOR ALDERMEN

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F. B. McDowell, T. S. Franklin,

W. W. Haywoo

C. A. Williams, Z. T. Smith,

W. R. Roberts

M. Cave,

V. G. Shoemaker,

. L. Kirkpatrick,

W. C. Maxwell.

ce Garibaldi.

C. Severs.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER

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Runn

W. H. Belk,

W. A. Neal, M. M. Wallace,

G. Baird,

T. T. Smith.

D. B. Smith,

R. K. Blair,

J. L. Sexton,

B. S. Davis,

G. L. Dooley.

L.C. Herndon

G. B. BURHANS TESTIFIES A FOUR YEARS.

FOUR YEARS. G. B. Burhans, of Carlisle Conte Y., writes: "About four years a wrote you stating that I had bee trely cured of a severe kidney to by taking less than two bottle Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely ped the brick dust sediment, and pa symptoms of kidney disease disapp I am glad to say that I have neve a return of any of those symptom ing the four years that have e and I am evidently cured to stay and heartily recommend Foleyss B Cure to any one suffering from or bladder trouble. R. H. John Co.

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Brewery Worker's Union, and by C. Mr. R. A. McDonall, of Caburrus, Norman Jones, representative of the coial to The Observer. mployers, that the employe strike had Mooreaville, April 3.-Mr.-R. A. the settled. A compromise on the increase, of grages themanded and thorter hours was the basis of setonnell, a well-to-do farmier who lived ear Mt. Ulla, died last Thursday at his home with pneumonia. He was it ears of age and leaves a family. the striking employes and the strike was officially declared ter-

for Aldermen of Ward Three, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries on April 16th. GEO. A. HOWELL, JNO. W. TODD,

I announce myself a candidate for Alderman of Ward No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. M. F. KIRBY.

We announce ourselves as candidates for school commissioners in Ward 2, subject to the action of the Democratic primary. T. T. SMITH. C. N. G. BUTT.

take the places of the strikers. It is known that the company has a large number of rifles and ball cartridges within the enclosure ready for use. We hereby announce ourselves as candidates for school commissioner in Ward Four, subject to the Democratic primary. THOS. W. DIXON. PAUL C. WHITLOCK. Ward I announce myself a candidate for School Commissioner of Ward No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. R. K. BLAIR.

I announce myself a candidate for Alderman of Ward No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. E. S. WILLIAMS. I announce myself a candidate for Alderman of Ward No. 4, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. D. H. ANDERSON.

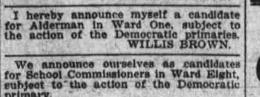
We announce ourselves as candidates for School Commissioners, Ward One, subject to the action of the Democratic

W. H. BELK, A. G. CRAIG, J. B. IVEY,

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Alderman, Ward One, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. A. A. ANTHONY.

I announce myself a candidate for Alderman. Ward One, subject to the ac-tion of the Democratic primaries. JAS. A. FORE.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for Alderman in Ward One, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. W. I. HENDERSON.



B. S. DAVIS. J. L. SEXTON.

Prospects for Peace Bright. Chicago, April 3.—A settlement of the controversy between the Western religion and their conductors and W. G. RODGERS, the

ing slowly. The company is positive in its refusal to grant the increases demanded. Michigan Railway Employes Strike. Kalamazoo, Mich., April 8 .- The strike of employes of the Michigan United States Railway Company which was declared last night went men on and the interurban line from Kalamazoo and Jackson. The interurban line was tied up shortly before noon. The men demand higher wages.

Boston Teamsters Want Increase. Boston, April 3.-Four hundred teamsters were on strike in this city to-day to enforce a demand for an increase of \$1 a week in their pay and a reduction in their hours of work from 11 hours in 12 to 10 1-2 nours in 11 1-2. Seven of the larger firms in the city are affected and it was considered likely to-day that the

trouble would spread to some of the smaller concerns who have thus far refused to sign the union agreement. The support of the International Teamsters' Union is promised to the Perturbation of the Democratic Primary. Boston union by Cornelius P. Shea,

international president.

Paper Makers Wrought Up.

Mechanical Trades Tied Up.

Presents Plans to President,

Will Stay

mill workers.

does not affect the invalidate the acts of islature, but political alignments in every part ade to suit the new ve been thrown into formerly influential poliwere supposed to have politically by last year's return to the field of

Far-seeing politicians it it is impossible to calequences of the dethey describe as a "pounke." It is generally to-night that the debrolong throughout May into June, the session of ire, because of the neincling a new apportionfrom Pilot Mountain Sunday, March ourt holding that unless 24. the next election for either house must be held apportionment laid down intion of 1895, which the ent act of 1906 was inersede.

EFECTS IN DRAWING.

ain 1,550 Counts. ts against the Standard The assassin, who was a member of of Indiana, charged late rebel army, escaped. illegal rates on ship-

District Court, to-day

350 of the counts be because of defects in the them. In most of the inhe evidence. The governdismissal of the 350 s that there are still on which the indict-

is, April 3 .- Armed with

ns, April 3.—Armed with standing guard over her "s body, Mrs. L. C. Drew ff and four deputies at 130 hours yesterday at La., according to dis-ming here to-night. It is Mrs. Drew shot her Then the sheriff's posse showed himself. She burgd until her armuni-burgd until her armunishowed nimself. She red until her ammuni-usted. Another woman, a not been made pub-with Mrs. Drew, but with Mrs. Drew, but with Mrs. Drew, but with Mrs. Brew, but so ther husband is an a far any old

a 48 years old:

oz 6180.

1 2 .- The airship To stop a Cold with "Preventios" is safer than to let it run and cure it af-terwards. Taken at the "sneeps singe" Preventios will head off all colds and ountry by, on at the

Franc Jones in Surry.

A Charlotte man received the following postal card last night from a friend at Pilot Mountain:

becoming in reality a jest. It is tered. bright and sparkling in the main, he said, though, in the middle section, Weir. "It is believed that Franc Jones the defaulter of the Charlotte bank, is in Surry county on foot. A man in more tender mood. It should be answering to his description was here crisp and clear cut in tone with very recently and stopped at the residence of Mr. Oat Matthews, a few miles little pedal. The scherzo was then played in illustration, by Miss S. Mc-

opus 26.

Murray

two

to-day to me. The man borrowed \$7.50 of Mr. Matthews and they have not heard of him since."

Mr. Matthews' son spoke of it

Ex-Police Chief Assassinated.

Havana, April 3 .- Jose A. Yala, exchief of police of Guinez, Havana province, was assassinated at Guines this morning. The crime apparently Orders Striking Out of was political as the victim led the in Indictments Against governmental forces in the vicinity Company of Indiana of Guines during the August revolution, thereby incurring so much en-April 3.-As a result of mity that he went to Mexico, from dismissal of counts in which country he had just returned.

Judge Landis, in the Frying Pan Shoals Lightship Towed

Into Charleston. Charleston, S. C., April 3 .- Frying Pan shoals lightship was towed into motions for dis- Charleston at noon to-day, having the motions for dis-upheld, attorneys for the admitted that there had a mistake in the indict-Nelson reported the loss of the musht there was something room anchor and 85 fathoms of chain. but no damage to the vessel .which came down the coast 100 miles under small sail.

To Represent Harriman at Hearing.

Washington, April 3 .- Paul D. POSSE HELD AT BAY. Cravath, John G. Milburn and Robert S. Lanett, all of New York, the tands Over Body With ore Than 20 Hours. Entry of the Union Pacific Railroad, arrived in Washington to-night and will represent E. H. Harriman at the hearing in the Harriman lines investigation before the inter-State commerce

> Rev. Dr. Paul Whitehead Dead. Richmond, Va., April 3 .- One of the most widely known ministers of Methodist Church in Virginia dled here to-day, aged 76. For many

> > New York Banker Dead.

New York, April .8 .- Alfred De-Cordova, the banker, who has been ill for some days, died at his home late to-night.

or contrapuntal nature. This Rondo. played in illustration, fully conforms to this idea, the performer being Miss Lucy Harris In conclusion Dr. Fisher said: "This present evening brings the series to a close. Song, instrument, humor, pathos, interpretation, expression ,tone color, the varied phases of which give us music in all its contrasted forms, had all been touched upon. Put these

several ideas into thoughtful use, as you students have learned how to do, during your musical studies here, and you will make those with whom you associate brighter, better and altogether nobler than will be the case if you simply add to the many whose highest aim seems to be a frittering of the Creator's time away

While in idleness, or worse. money is squandered lavishly aid institutions professing to years he was secretary of the Vir- aid institutions professing to ginia Conference. He was popularly give culture in its varied forms, still known as the "priest of the peaks of the modern tendency on the male side Otter." at least, is inclined to the common-

place; if man is to be raised from the cult of the commonplace, it will be woman who raises him, She has a hard task, but with serious aim and steadfastness of purpose; woman can do more towards lifting man above his gross materialism than can any other agency; and music, refined, en-nobling music, is one of God's most faithful servants to aid in this da-

d mission."

course of time, however, it gradually ing probably fatal. Three have been removed to the City Hospital. Three white men were walking on

at any time since Inter-State Com-Fifth street and they were jostled off merce Commissioner Knapp and Lathe sidewalk by four negroes, one of bor Commissioner Neill interceded in the white men being knocked down behalf of peace. After delivering the in the gutter. A quarrel ensued and ultimatum of the general managers to general shooting followed, 10 or 12 the representatives of the men this afshots being exchanged. A street car ternoon a long conference was held. approaching was struck a number of The opinion was that the labor leadtimes, the glass in the vestibule being ers came to an agreement which they

shattered. How Motorman Bruffey, who was operating the car, escaped second movement a scherzo. In the being struck is a mystery, as glass on hands of an adequate interpretar, as sides and in front of him were shat-

The wounded white men are A Weir, who was shot in the lip and left leg, and S. C. Crawford, who was peaceable settlement of the difficulty struck in the left hip. The wounded was bright to-night. negro is John Haskins, who was struck

in the abdomen. An unknown negro, who escaped was shot through the wrist.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH.

Bride and Groom of But a Day Meet Horrible End in Fire Which Destroyed the River View Hotel at Sutton, Va .- Another Guest Narrowly Escapes Similar Fate.

Sutton, W. Va., April 3.—Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garee, were burned to death and John Martin, of Fairmont, W. Va., nar-rowly escaped a similar death to-night when the River View Hotel was destroy-ed by fire, causing a monetary loss of \$18,000.

ed by fife, causing a monetary loss of \$18,000. Dr. and Mrs. Garee were married yes-terday in Moundsville, W. Va., and were en route to the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Mary Garee, where a wedding supper awaited their coming. Mrs. Garee was Miss Elizabeth Win-grove, of Moundsville. Dr. Garee was 25 years of age, had just finished his medical education. The fire originated in the laundry of the hotel and within a few minutes the building was enveloped in flames. John Martin had an interior room and when he heard the cry of fire, he made his way into the room occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Garee and leaped from the window. He says the two bodies were lying on the floor. them a Saturday half holiday.

best be considered a toccata, for this form consists of runs or flowing con-tinuous groups of notes, equally di-vided between the hands, but not al-ways, and of a more or less imitative

THE GOVERNMENT'S SIDE.

Argument for the Prosecution in the Greene-Gaynor Hearing Presented by Attorney Marion Erwin,

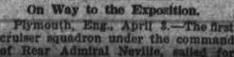
New Orleans, April 8 .- The govern ment's side of the argument of the Greene and Gaynor appeal was presented in an all day speech by Marion Erwin to-day.

Previous to taking up the legal points, Mr. Erwin reviewed the history of Greene and Gaynor's opena-tions, with Captain Carter. Mr. Erwin had not finished his ar-

gument when court adjourned until to-morrow.

Postoffices to be Discontinued.

The following postoffices in this State will be discontinued on April great. So tail Store. Broad River, McDowell coun 15: ty: Elmer, Yancey county, and Horner's Moore county. The follow-ing will be discontinued on the 30th: Fair Grove and Greer, Davidson county; Gwyn, Yadkin county; Poco-moke, Franklin county; Antler, Chilos and Rubicon, Moore county.



Z. V. KENDRICK. trainmen seems nearer to-night than Afternoon I hereby re-announce myself a candidate for Alderman in Ward 9. Evening subejct to the action of the Demo-LOOK OUT FOR RING-A-R cratic primaries, J. A. JONES.



Lates \$8.00 to \$3.00 per.