

SUFFRAGETTES ON THE WARPATH

One Invades House of Commons,
Saying Quit Discussing Chil-
dren and Talk About Women.

SHE WAS CARRIED OUT BODILY

Parliament Was in a State of Siege,
Triple Line of Police Being
Drawn Around Buildings.

London, Oct. 13.—The climax of the suffragette campaign was reached tonight when an enormous mob hemmed in parliament and stopped traffic in all streets leading to Westminster. For more than three hours the crowd scuffled and fought with the police, interfering with the theater-gone, broke windows and disorganized things generally in the center of London.

The heroine of the day was Mrs. Travers Symons, formerly secretary to James Keir Hardie, the Socialist and independent member of parliament, who reached the doors of the house of commons by strategy. The house was solemnly debating a bill to prevent children from smoking cigarettes, when the woman dashed past the doorkeeper to a position in front of the speaker's chair and shouted:

"Leave off discussing children and talk about women!"

Three officials seized Mrs. Symons and carried her out bodily. She was then led to the outer door and dismissed. As a result of the coup an order was issued that hereafter women shall not be admitted to the building on any pretext whatever, and in the future the police will not screen feminine spectators.

RUSHING PARLIAMENT

The appeal issued by the suffragettes a few days ago for 50,000 persons to help them "rush" parliament at half past 7 o'clock this evening was the most successful strike yet. Not less than twice that number responded to the call and nine-tenths of these were young persons who came to see the fun. There were also a few hundred of the unemployed and their sympathizers.

Parliament was in a state of siege. A close triple line of police was drawn around the three sides in front of the building, the yard within the gates swarmed with police and two hundred guards the terrace in the rear against assault by water, which the women attempted. A small fleet of police boats also patrolled the Thames. The mounted police in London and suburbs had been mobilized at this center, and loads of hay were unstacked in the streets for the horses. The whole police force, together with cavalry, infantry and marines, numbering more than 5,000 was kept busy in restraining and pushing the struggling masses about Trafalgar square. The crowds cheered, sang songs and hooted in a semi-good natured manner at the suffragettes, who distinguished by their orange sashes, and swarmed everywhere, distributing tracts.

WOMEN REPULSED

A delegation of 13 suffragettes which approached the police cordon and which refused admission to parliament attempted a football rush, but the police chivalrously repulsed the women with the least possible roughness. The police were pelted with vegetables, and some stones in a few minor skirmishes that occurred, but nobody was seriously hurt.

Twenty-four suffragettes and 12 of the unemployed were placed under arrest. Many persons fainted in the crush; a few were trampled upon and taken to the hospitals. Mrs. C. Parkhurst and Lawrence were summoned to appear in court yesterday for inciting a breach of the peace. This morning they coolly refused to obey the summons, but agreed to surrender themselves at 6 o'clock in the evening, which they did, spending the night in the Bow-street station. The suffragettes and unemployed have kept practically the whole police force on duty continuously for 48 hours.

A HIGH DIVER KILLED

Decatur, Texas, Oct. 12.—Ollie McKenzie, a professional high diver, was instantly killed at the fair grounds here this afternoon when he dived from a height of 80 feet, striking the netting feet first. McKenzie rebounded high in the air, falling head first on the netting, crushing his skull and breaking his neck. McKenzie, who was 23 years old, lived in Mangum, Okla.

ATTY-GEN. BONAPARTE REPLIES TO DANIELS

Washington, Oct. 13.—Atty-Gen. Bonaparte has replied to a second letter from Josephus Daniels chairman of the press bureau of the Democratic national committee at Chicago, in which he complains that the attorney-general's refusal to issue subpoenas to the first inquiry as to trust prosecutions he had not differentiated between the prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust law and those under the Sherman anti-trust law. Answering the inquiry specifically the attorney-general stated that under the Sherman anti-trust law

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Pills and the Proof Is
Right Here.

Nothing better demonstrates that rheumatism is a disease of the blood than the fact that it is hereditary in certain families. It may not develop until conditions of cold and dampness favor it because nature is always fighting to keep the body in health. When disease does get the upper hand and rheumatism is seated in the blood, a remedy that will revitalize and renew the blood is the simplest and best means of relief.

A remarkable instance of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in this disease is shown by the cure they effected in the case of Mrs. O. E. Taylor, whose address is R. F. D. No. 6, Columbus, Ohio, who says:

"I suffered severely with inflammatory rheumatism for three years and was helpless in bed for weeks at a time. The attack followed exposure to dampness. Every bone in my body seemed to ache and my joints were swollen to twice their normal size. During the first attack I had to be fed as I could not raise my arms and was so perfectly helpless that I couldn't turn over in bed. The least bit of a jar would hurt me and on damp days the sharp pains were worse and almost unbearable. I was not able to work for months, could not sleep and had no appetite."

"I was treated by different doctors at Columbus, Ohio, who gave me only temporary relief. Upon the advice of a cousin, who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with benefit, I decided to give them a trial. I soon had an appetite and could see that the pills were helping me. I took several boxes and was cured as I have not been troubled with the pains since and am a healthy woman in every way."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make rich, new blood and have cured such diseases as rheumatism, nervous and general debility, indigestion, nervous headache, neuritis, and even partial paralysis and locomotor ataxia. As tonics for the blood and nerves they are unequalled.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

passed in 1890 there have been 65 proceedings in all, 56 under Republican and nine under Democratic administrations, 46 since Mr. Roosevelt became president in September, 1901, and 19 during the preceding 11 years. Among the prosecutions of the Democratic administration the attorney-general says, is included resistance to the petition of the British embassy for a writ of habeas corpus. It is also asserted that five out of nine proceedings under Democratic rule were against labor organizations and their leaders, and that under Republican rule there have been in all three such proceedings out of 56.

BRITISH POTTERY.

United States Is One of Best Patrons of It.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The United States is one of the best patrons of the British pottery industry, and it is estimated that 40 per cent of the exports of unmanufactured clay comes to this country. The estimate furnished the document in the report of the British pottery industry is about thirty million dollars annually while the total exports of unmanufactured pottery each year approximated \$12,000,000.

TO PRESERVE ORIGINAL SHAPE OF GETTYSBURG

Washington, Oct. 14.—To preserve in original shape the features of the battlefield of Gettysburg, the Gettysburg National Park commission in its annual report today states that in pursuance of the fixed policy of that body, large tracts of woods and brush have been cleared, old road lines have been so altered that they now parallel the lines of battle and positions of both armies have been marked by guns of the kind used in battles.

MURPHY DOESN'T LIKE INSINUATIONS AT ALL

Chicago, Oct. 14.—President C. W. Murphy of the Chicago National League baseball club, last night authorized the statement that his personal check would be sent to the national commission for pay for all reserved tickets which were not sold for the Sunday and Monday games in this city.

This action followed the criticism of the methods of distributing tickets for the world's series and the insinuations that officials or employees of the Chicago club must have been in collusion with scoundrels who were reselling tickets to the national commission as unsold, although the public demand had not been supplied.

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

A striking example of scientific forestry is furnished by the coast of France, chiefly Gascony, where in 1703 tree plantations were begun in the attempt to save the dunes, which the winds were steadily pushing inland over the vineyards. Pine forests have now covered 25,000 of the 50,000 acres of dunes. About \$2,000,000 has been spent on the work with \$700,000 more for forest administration, but the state has received \$120,000 more than the cost, while the 25,000 acres still retained have a value of \$10,000,000. Further inland, about 2,000,000 acres of worthless shifting sands and marshes, in a triangular area of the coast, have been converted into profitable pine forest since the middle of last century. This work, mostly done by the communes, has created a property worth \$100,000,000 as valued from the present yield of pine and resin.

Natural gas added to the fire makes it practicable to burn low grades of slack coal in western Pennsylvania and now it is being found in England that little oil gas not only imparts high efficiency to poor coal, but gives a fire without smoke. Injected by a jet stream into a retort at the front of the furnace, the oil is gasified by being passed to the rear of the fire and back to the retort before being blown down upon the fire. As small a proportion as 2 per cent of oil greatly increases the heating value of bituminous coal and makes it smokeless; while a cheap inferior coal, evaporating 8 pounds of water per pound of coal, has been so improved by 12 per cent of oil as to evaporate 10 pounds of water per pound.

Our experience is that seasons affect the human organism, and Dr. A. Mageron, a German physician, now reports that even epidemic diseases are connected with atmospheric conditions. Records of the last century show that scarlet fever, for instance, duct-



K. L. BUTTERFIELD, NEW COMMISSIONER ON FARMING.

Hon. Kenyon L. Butterfield, whom President Roosevelt made a member of his new commission on farms and farming, will make a report to his chief on just what his commission discovers as to the needs of the agricultural element. Mr. Butterfield is president of the Massachusetts Agricultural college, where he assumed charge in July, 1906. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and of the Michigan Agricultural college, and is considered an authority on matters of value to farmers. He was born in Michigan in June, 1858, and has written many valuable books on farming subjects. His home is in Amherst, Mass.

ates with changes in temperature and weather.

"The sick man gauges his illness by the amount of his pain, his fever, and his loss of appetite, looking upon the last as of greatest significance. Attempting an experimental analysis of appetite, Dr. J. Strickland Gosselin, of London, finds that craving for food is of two general kinds—a primitive hunger, depending upon tissue growth, and a psychic hunger, due to cerebral or nervous action. The first is the hunger of the new-born. Psychic hunger develops with the sense organs, is absent at birth, at a minimum in the young, and becomes of maximum importance in the advanced liver or epilepsy, but dwindles toward the end of life. It is the result of sense evolution and education. The experiments prove that psychic hunger is based largely upon individual likes and dislikes, but greatly modified by early education and needs. A kitten, for instance, can be taught to prefer tomatoes to fish. This hunger is totally absent in the new-born animal, which has no likes or dislikes, and the new-born infant sucks its finger as readily after dipping in castor oil as when wet with milk. Vision, taste and smell have important but variable influences. Vision is a leading factor in psychic appetite in birds, some fishes, and monkeys; smell, in dogs, and taste, in a man. Cats, depending on vision, eat lead more readily than milk from a blue saucer, and refuse green-stained milk, but greedily devour red-stained milk. When blinded, starve in the midst of plenty. Vision is of some importance to man, and restaurant keepers note that chocolate colored food is preferred to well-to-do adults, and pink by children. The congenitally blind like meat and strong-tasting substances, rejecting vegetables. The dog is guided by smell, caring little for color. Taste, instead of smell or vision, is the chief factor in man, and is most attracted to sweets, while bitters are usually chosen before acids.

The electric corn-popper, one of the newest of modern luxuries, is a dainty receptacle—much like the old-fashioned quart dipper in shape—a pair of rubber-tired wheels for easy shaking. It is connected to a lamp-socket, and a cost of five cents an hour gives a bushel or so of crisp kernels with no burned fingers or face.

Electro-magnetic waves have been believed to have no effect on living matter, and in proof of it, some physicists have enclosed a pair of solenoids, or cylindrical spirals of wire which become hollow magnets on the passage of an electric current, in a felt, no change when the current was turned on, creating the powerful magnetic field. That these waves acted to affect organic matter has now been demonstrated by J. Rosenthal of Erlangen. The substances—starch, sugars, glycosides and proteins—were dissolved in water, and placed in a solenoid through which a current of 5 to 15 amperes was passed. These bodies—known to be sensitive to the similar waves of light—proved to be acted on by the electromagnetic waves. Decomposition was obtained, however, only with low frequency currents and the changes seemed to resemble the obscure reactions brought about by enzymes, or unorganized ferments. Constant electro-magnetic force was without effect on these substances as on the living organism. The force must fluctuate so as to produce waves, and these experiments suggest that suitable intermittent currents may produce magnetic waves that the human sense can perceive.

A curious parasitic disease appeared a century ago in the chestnuts of the French slopes of the Pyrenees, and has since spread to the central Pyrenees, destroying whole forests. The growth is a kind of mushy room. In its development it seems to poison the chestnut tree, and the chestnut slowly becomes a hollow, broken stump, without branches and quite lifeless. Carbonaceous matter, an expensive remedy—appears to save the trees when applied in season to the roots.

The center of musical perception in the brain has been found by Prof. Auerbach of Berlin in the left side of the forehead in the second circumference. The discovery, due to post-mortem inspection of the brains of two eminent musicians, was confirmed by the case of a singer who suddenly

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