W. HARRY SPEARS **Editor** and Publisher BEENA SPRANS, Associate Editor

The Strike Still Continues The strike at the Kelmscott Press and at the office of the Campbell Brothers, 205 South Canal street, Chi cago, is still in operation. On Friday morning the printers at the Campbell shop in Chicago were called out. it said that John Harding, organizer for the union, went to the office of the Campbell company and demanded the honorable withdrawal card of Thomas M. Campbell, who was at one time a member of the typographical union, and by means of this strike it was claimed he was "dishonoring" the card. It is stated that Mr. Campbell threw the card (which he had had framed and had hanging above his desk) down to Mr. Harding, who quietly removed the frame and took out the card and also took up all the union labels in the possession of the Campbell Printers. We are informed that the employ ers' association is furnishing Mr. Camptell with printers to break the strike and that much higher wages are being paid to them. Strike breakers as a rule do not stay long in a place, but re quire much higher wages when they

As will be remembered last week, we requested Mr. Murphy, the superintend ent of the Kelmscott Press, to give his "statement" of the strike for publi cation. This he promised to do early Friday morning, so as to be in time for last week: paper. The "early' Friday was ten-fifteen o'clock and that was too late. Ur. Murphy called on us Saturday and asked that we do not publish the letter he sent. However, he has made certain statements therein to the effect that the cause of the stake was the "interference" by the Chicago typographical union with the employes, whom he clabus were well catisfied. This seems so erroneous when it is known that men of the calibee of printers don't go on a strike for amusement, Further Mr. Murphy says that plenty of help has been secured and we have made some investigations as to this. In the matter of the printers being "satisfied," we inve asked them to speak for thumselves, and they sent us the appended reply :

do work.

"W. Harry Spears, Editor Downers Grove Reporter-Dear Sir: In reply to your inquiry we wish to deny emphatically that the strike at the Kelmscott Press was engineered by an out side organization which forced us to eave our situations against our will The printers at that office were all mibers of the typographical union and plainly stated so when they were ngaged, most of them two years ago. Nor more than a year the typographical union has been engaged in estab-Habling the eight-hour day for printers, with the result that forty two thousand out of the forty-seven thousand memhera all over the country have been miscessful, and the rest expect to be ma soon as their present contracts ex-

Mr. Marphy's statement that we were all satisfied with our positions and did not wish to leave them is not cor rect. We wish to say to the people of Downers Grove that we like the vilthe people very much. We think it a most desirable place of res. idence, and we have made friends here whom we should be sorry to leave. As the Kelmscott Press is the only printing office in the Grove, our defeat would mean that we should have to leave the village. Consequently we were anxious to come to an agreement with the Kelmscott Press, and offered extreme-Ir reasonable and moderate terms, but Mr. Murphy, without offering any terms whatever, deliberately ordered us to stop work and locked us out shortly birfore eight o'clock on the morning of

Under these circumstances, the struggle having been forced upon us by the Kelmscott Press, we have no option but to contest it to a finish. We wish it to be distinctly understood that we are all law-abiding citizens, interested the weifare and prosperity of Downers Grove, some of us being property bold ers in the village. We shall not use any illegal or illegitimate methods, but will fight a fair and square fight to the full extent of our ability, for the welfare of ourselves and our families. We shall conduct ourselves as men and rentlemen, and we hope to receive the armpathy and respect of the people of Downers Grove in our attempt to better our conditions.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for the op- quent portunity to present our case to our fellow citizens, we remain, Yours respectfully, The Strike Committee."

If is stated that the linotype machine you. has been idle for nearly two weeks, as it is nearly impossible to get a nonunion linotype operator. In the comormed they have put him | endorse Donn's Kidney Pills, as I know

but apparently has no scruples against working for the employers' association to the detriment of his brother crafts-

It is said that the Kelmscott Press is paying the transportation of their strike-breakers to and from Chicago, as they are unable to get accommodations in the village. Evidently the local boarding houses don't want strikebreakers in their homes. It is said that one of them tried several board ing houses one evening this week and met with the "marble heart" on every occasion. It is also stated that while the striking printers were willing to work for the same wages that they had formerly done, sixteen dollars per week, but wanted eight hours the same as the Chicago houses against whor the Kehnscott Press was in competi tion, that a wage of twenty-four dollars per week is being paid to the strike-breakers. One man who refused to go to work when he learned there was a strike stated that he had been offered nineteen dollars a week. The strikers have conducted their

fight in a gentlemanly manner. They

have met all the trains and any one

who was willing to talk to them was told of the situation and asked not to go to work. On Friday a man by the name of Nelson from Des Moines, Iowa, was "converted" over and returned to his old home. On Tuesday a man by the name of Booth from Kankakee came here ready to go to work, but when he learned the situation he quit He was taken to Chicago and there joined the union. This man is alleged to have made a statement that a representative of the Kelmscott Press went to Kankakee and solicited the printing offices for help, and that an offer was made to him to move his household goods here. Another unknown man re fused to go near the "struck shop" as soon as he learned conditions, and man from the New Voice office also went back to Chicago. Frank Graff, a Chleago Job printer, returned after taking a look over the plant and hav ing a short talk with the strikers. A linotype operator named Roberts also refused to go to work when he learned about conditions. It is stated that the solicitor for the Kelmscott Press, named Stolz, has been very active in bringing out non-unionist help. It is also alleged that a representative of the firm has complained to the village president that the strikers were interfering with the firm's business. Marshal Hoffert states that he has no complaint to make, the boys having conducted themselves in a respectable manner as far as he could see.

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W. J. Walsh of 273 Clybourn place, posing room three men are employed. | Chicago, Ill., says: "I had suffered have tried to look up the "record" from kidney troubles for quite a while these men and we are told that they My kidneys were much disordered and re all non-umon. Mr. Lake, the man secretions very irregular in action, who is said to be acting as foreman of causing me to rise frequently during the strike breaking printers, is report- the night. I had pains across my back to have been sent out by the em- and loins and many other symptoms of Daily News. ers' association known as the Ty- kidney trouble existed. I consulted He is said to have original my physician, and he gave me a preto Chicago from Boston in scription which gave me relief, but as of a gang of twenty-five strike | soon as I stopped taking his treatment esthered from eastern cities the trouble would return with added the Chicago strike, at which vigor. A friend recommended Doan's as if he has falled. Mr. Kidney Pills and I procured a box at coording to his own statement, a drug store. I only used two boxes, ald, was formerly president of but I have not had a sign of kidney es Iowa printers' union, trouble since. I do not hesitate to

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Certainty as Men. Woman has found another congenial field of labor, as is shown by the postoffice department records, says the New York Tribune. It now employs 253 women as carriers on rural mail routes. and four or five times that number. It is estimated, are on the rolls as substitute carriers. Hundreds of wives of car riers, as substitutes, deliver the mai as certainly, as quickly, and assuredly with as much accommodation as the regular carriers.

As a rule the department has not been auxious to contract with a woman to deliver the mails. The officials hesitated to be a party to subjecting them to the rigor of the climate, and the poor accommodations to be found to the way of roads. But they gave woman a test. she made good, and henceforth she will compete with men on more nearly even terms in bidding for contracts. Women have been found to deliver the mail in the face of greater obstacles and bardships than many of the men.

The latest example of the determination of women to perform their duty in this line is that of Etta Nelson of Pittsfield, Maine, whose deeds were related in the Tribune. During a recent snowstorm she was the only carrier in that part of the country to start out on a route and complete the trip. She drove the entire way through drifts and over almost impassable roads, and delivered considerable mail. The pistoffice department points to her record as one unequalled by few men.

Indiana has two candidates for honors along this line. They are sisters-Nellie and Effic Stevens of London. They permit no kind of weather to in terfere with their delivery of mail. During the winter there came a day when it was dangerous to persons or beasts to venture forth on the roads. county paper, and traversed their route on foot. It took from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. to cover the twenty-are miles, but they

Still another incident of bravery which has come to the attention of the department lately is that of Ella Bolton of Mobile. While delivering mail on a rural route a severe storm overtook her. The streams were so swollen that they were dangerous. In at tempting to pro. red she drove off a bridge. The mail was precipitated into the raging current. How the woman managed to save berself is a wonder. but more so is the fact that she recov ered the mail and delivered it.

"You cannot say enough nice things about them," said Mr. De Graw, fourth assistant postmaster general, who has immediate supervision over the rura' delivery. "We can depend upon the women to deliver the mail, no matter what the condition of the weather." WANTED BOY ABOUT FIFTEEN OR

> BURIED WITH MANDARIN HON-ORS.

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a prominent ('hinese merchant for years in San Francisco and Oakland. who died from an assassin's bullet some weeks before in the war with the Bing Gong Tong, was buried with the honors given to a mandarin of one of the nine orders in China; says the Man Francis-

The funeral reremonles are said by the Chinese to have been the most im pressive ever held on this coast in accordance with Chinese customs and were witnessed by thousands of speciators. An immense canopy had been erected in Harrison street in front of the late real dence of the deceased, and this was lavishly draped with banners reciting his virtues. There were two chief mourners, clad in white, coarse cloth, their heads covered with hoods, and as the coffin was carried out of the window children with unbound hair and white mourning garments akin to sackcloth joined with the two chief mourners in a high nasal falsetto in chanting the many virtues of the dead, walle the priest, siso in shrill tones, spoke words | Alvis, Aifred, Fairview and Orehard, Dairy. of comfort to the monruers.

When the ceremonies in front of the bouse were concluded the funeral cortege was formed and, headed by two bands and a standard bearer carrying | Grove Hotel (8. Mountoer), 37 N. Main St. a banner reciting the name, titles and good qualities of Lee Bock Dong, proceeded along the principal thoroughfares, viewed by thousands of people

As soon as the remains had been deposited in the vault the personal effects of the dead man, together with a model of his house and its immates were burned in front of the tornb to show his severance from earthly ties, and the sacrifices were placed in posttion and the wall of lamentations was again taken up, in which all members of the Hop Sings who were present joined.

He Was the Victim. As the train emerged from the darkness the pretty girl was observed to be

very indignant. "Bir !" she exclaimed, with fire in her eyes, "how dare you kiss me while passing through the tunnel?"

The drummer raised his hat with a "Excuse me, miss," he hastened. "Er

-really it was an accident." "An accident, eh? Well, railroad accidents these days are dangerous." And then she proceeded to pumme

him with her blue umbrella.-Chicago

In Trouble Both Ways. A rich Denver man gave his wife \$3,000 to go shopping and she hasn't been heard of since. But the man who refused to give his wife money to go

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shopping hasn't heard the last of it

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Special Assessment No. 24

Notice is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois, have ordered that a local improvement be made within the said Village of Downers Grove, as follows, to-wit: That Highland Avenue, Warren Avenue, part of Foote Ave nue, and Belmont Street, be graded, drained paved with brick, and otherwise improved, the ordinance providing for said improve-ment being on file with the Clerk of said Village, having applied to the County Court of Du Page County, Illinois, and assessment of the cost of said improvement, according to the benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said Court, the final hearing therein will be had on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the said Court will per mir. All persons desiring, may file objections in said Court before said time, and may appear at the hearing and make their

Said assessment is payable in ten installments, said installments bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum. FRANK J. KNIGHT,

Commissioner Dated, this 10th day of May, A. D. 1907

NOTICE

Special Assessment No. 25

Notice is hereby given that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Downers Grove, Du Page County, Illinois, have ordered that a local improvement be made within the said Village of Downers Grove as follows, to wit : That Maple Aveme between the westerly limits of Downers Grove and Blodgett Avenue be graded. curbed, paved with brick, and otherwise improved. The ordinance providing for said improvement, being on file with the Clerk of said Village, having applied to the County Court of Du Page County, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement, according to the beneats, and an as sessment therefor having been made and re-These women shouldered their bags of turned to said Court, the final hearing mail, one containing 200 copies of a thereon will be had on the 25th day of May, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the said Court will permit. All persons desir ing, may the objections in said t'ourt before said time, and may appear at the hearing and make their defense. Naid assessment is payable in ten installments, said installments bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum.

FRANK J. KNIGHT. Commissioner. Inted, this 10th day of May, A. D. 1907

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Henry Malokofsky, Deceased

The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last Will and Testament of Henry Malokofsky, late of the County of Pul'age and State of Hilpois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of ImPage County, at the Court House in Wheaton, at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said Katate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indetsted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this let day of April, A. D. 1907

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