# Talks on Singing

II .-- The Mastery of the Tongue. By LUISA TETRAZZINI

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HE tongue is a veritable stumbling block in the path of the sluger. The tongue is an enormous muscle compared with the other parts of the throat and mouth, and its roots particularly can by a slight movement block the passage of the throat pressing against the larynx. This accounts for much of the pinched singing we hear.

When the tongue forms a mountain in the back part of the mouth the singer produces what you call in English slang "a hot potato tone"-that is to say, a tone that sounds as if it were having much difficulty to get through the mouth. In very fact, it is having this difficulty, for it has to pass over the back of the tongue.

The would be singer has to learn to control the tongue muscles and, above all things, to learn to relax the tongue and to govern it at will, so that it never stiffens and forms that hard lump which can be plainly felt Immediately beneath the chin under the jaw.

It requires a great deal of practice to gain control of the tongue, and there are many different exercises which purport to be beneficial in gain- and in the low voice should have the ing complete mastery of it. One, for Instance, is to throw the tongue out as power. far forward as possible without stiffening it and then draw it back slowly. This is done in front of a mirror by trying to throw the tongue not only ing the sides of the tongue broad. Ansides of the tongue with the fingers

the various sensations of stiff tongue ever a high note has to be sung. or tongue drawn far back in other ways. Ordinarily I think they make

tic and quick this muscle becomes the clearer will be the singer's diction

raised from the back, lying flat in the wrongly for a long time. mouth, the flattened tip beneath the This is only one of the reasons that front teeth, with the sides slightly so many fine big voices go to pieces raised so as to form a slight furrow long before they should, in it. When the tongue is lying too In an excess of enthusiasm the low a lump under the chin beneath young singer attempts to develop the

tight muscles can be easily felt. and the tongue lies flat in the mouth sounds small and feeble to the singer there will be a slight hollow under the herself, and she would rather use the chin and no stiffness in the muscles.

employed in the pronunciation of the makes it tell in a big hall, while the consonants and must be so agile that the minute it has finished its work it right place, makes the voice muffled, at once resumes the correct position.

In ascending the scale the furrow in the tongue increases as we come to mease, in reality it lacks resonance. the higher notes. It is here that the

You can easily see your back palate one about to succee. You will see far preserve a voice into old age. back in the throat, way behind the nose, a soft spot that will draw up of Itself as the sneeze becomes more imminent That little point is the soft palate. It must be drawn up for the high notes in order to get the head resonance. As a singer advances in her art she can do this at will.

The adjustment of throat, tongue and palate all working together, will daily respond more easily to her demands. However, she should be able consciously to control each part by it-

and command of the threat are necessary Frequently in opera the singer sitting or I tag to some uncomfortable position which is not naturally convenient for producing the voice, will consciously direct her notes into the head cavities by opening up the throat and lifting the soft palate. For instance, in the role of Violetta the musie of the last act is sung lying down In order to get proper resonance to some of the blab motes I have to start them in the he deavity by means, of course, of the apagglo, or breath prop. without so ich the note would be thin

and we aid have no body to it The certain that I have is of a sHelp pres are of breath striking at most late a circ t line into the cavity helded the fir head over the eve without any elstruction or feeling in

This is the correct attack for the head tone, or a tone taken in the upperregister. The real explain the registers to you I must sell you one of the fun plest our leasts Lever received A very flattering person was comparing my velce to that of another high se prano whom I very much admire

"Her voice is beautiful, particularly in the upper register." I insisted when the other boy was being criticised "Ah, madame," responded the flattering critic "but your registers give Daniel E. Ricardo, lecturer on gyne-ered.

out so accen more warmth." I think this joke is too good to lose; also the criticism, while unjust to the other singer, is interesting to the student, because in the high register, which includes in some voices all the notes above middle C, the notes are thin and cold unless supported by the

have teld you so much. People ask whether there are such things as vocal screw from his pocket and fastened it registers. Certainly there are. There to the boat, clinging to it with one are three always and sometimes four finger until rescued. Both men were in very bigh voices. The ordinary registers are the low, the middle, the high voice, or head voice, and sometimes the second high voice, which has been called the flagellant voice.

A vocal register is a series of tones which are produced by a certain position of the larvax, tongue and palate. In the woman's voice the middle register takes in the notes from E on the first line of the staff about to middle C. The head voice begins at middle C and runs up sometimes to the end of the voice, sometimes to B flat or C, where it joins the second head register, which I have heard ascend into a whistle in phenomenal voices cultivated only in this register and useless for vocal work.

Though the registers exist and the tones in middle, below and above are not produced in the same manner, the voice should be so equalized that the change in registers cannot be heard And a tone sung with a head voice same degree of quality, resonance and

As the voice ascends in the scale each note is different, and as one goes on up the positions of the organ of the throat cannot remain the same for from the tip, but from the root, keep- several different tones. But there should never be an abrupt change, eiother way is to catch hold of the two ther audible to the audience or felt in the singer's throat. Every tone must be Imperceptibly prepared, and upon For my part, I scarcely approve of the elasticity of the vocal organs dethese mechanical ways of gaining con- pends the smoothness of the tone protrol of the tongue except in cases duction. Adjusting the vocal apparawhere the singer is phiegmatic of tem- tus to the high register should be both perament and cannot be made to feel imperceptible and mechanical when-

In the high register the head voice, or voice which vibrates in the head the singer conscious, nervous and cavities, should be used chiefly. The more likely to stiffen the tongue in a middle register requires palatal resowild desire to relax it and keep it flat. | nance, and the first notes of the head These exercises, however, combined register and the last ones of the midwith exercises in diction, help to make dle require a judicious blending of the tongue elastic, and the more elast both. The middle register can be dragged up to the high notes, but always at the cost first of the beauty of and the more flexible will be her voice. | the voice and then of the voice itself, The correct position of the tongue is for no organ can stand being used

high notes and make them sound-in her own ears, at all events-as big as When the jaw is perfectly relaxed the middle voice. The pure head tone chest quality, but the head tone has The tip of the tongue of course is the piercing, penetrating quality which middle register, unless used in its heavy and tacking in vibrancy. Though to the singer the tone may seem im-A singer must never cease listening

back of the palate begins to draw up to herself intelligently and never negin order to add to the resonance of the lect cultivating the head tone or overhead notes, giving the cavities of the tone of the voice, which is its salvation, for it means vibrancy, carrying power and youth to a voice. Without working by opening the mouth wide it the finest voice soon becomes worn and giving yourself the sensation of and off pitch Used judiciously it will

The True Artist.

"It is living the role that makes the artist," declares Tetrazzini-"to lose oneself, to forget one's identity.

"The first night I sang at Covent Garden I did not know what kind of a place it was, I did not take any thought of the appearance of the audience. The next day I was asked if I did not think it very gloomy. I could

"I try to phrase my part according to the meaning of the words, not with the of dress goods, and women's wear The conscious direction of the voice idea of musical display, the run expressive, the high note a natural dramatic climax. My range? It is said to be extraordinarily elastic, going from B below the staff to E in alt.

"Is it possible to become a singer unless one is born so? I do not think so. I believe that this is one of the neces of business. Some low prices are besary requirements for a great artist. but there is something else that is of equal importance, and that is heart, the possession of heart and soul.

"And remember this: You can train the voice. You can take the raw material and make of it a finished product; not so the heart. It is there or it is not there. If it is not there, you will never move an audience to tears. You will never find sympathy responding to your lack of sympathy.

"Mind, I am not saying in all this that if you have a natural gift and are very very sympathetic you can succeed without the usual hard work. I have simply not emphasized that point. for it seems to me that every thinking person must know that nothing in the world, no matter what the profession or trade, can be accomplished without

Pigs' Blood For Tuberculosis. Pigs' blood medically prepared is of

the highest value in the cure of incipient tuberculosis, according to an Babebeth, killing twenty-seven perannouncement recently made by Dr. sons. Fifteen bodies have been recovcology and surgery in the Postgraduate Medical college at Chicago. Ox blood or cow blood is also good, according to the physician, but he places the highest value on pigs' blood, because the latter contains a much higher percentage of hemoglobin-the red part of the blood corpuscles.

#### HOUSE WORKING DUCK HUNTER DROWNED Two Companions Narrowly Escape AT FAST CLIP Like Fate When Ice Crushes Boat.

Peru, Neb., March 8 .- Joseph Sharp

aged twenty-one, was drowned and his

two companions, John Sheet and Rich-

ard Aglmer, narrowly escaped a like

miles below Peru, while they were

duck hunting. When the boat col

lapsed Sharp disappeared beneath the

ice and was not seen again. Sheet

and Agimer clung to the broken boat

for the time, and Aglmer, who is an

expert swimmer, reached the shore

where he secured assistance and res

cued Sheet. The latter took a cork

Hastings Preparing for Bund,

already been begun by the committee

in charge of arrangements for the an-

nual saengerfest of the Mannerchoir

der Cemethlichkeit, which is to be

held here next fall. The bund con-

sists of twenty-two societies and each

society has from twenty to thirty

voices. Aside from the extensive pro-

be a number of renditions by the

Police Make Raid on Gamblers.

nity to get the crowd redhanded. Con-

Auto Party Comes to Grief.

badly damaged. Two of the occupants

Farmers in the Fields.

Fairbury, Neb., March 8.-Farmers,

have commenced plowing for oats and

er before in better shape for this work.

There has not been much moisture this winter, but the earth was so thor-

oughly soaked that it had not dried

Unknown Man Drowned at Omaha.

appear beneath the ice near the Doug-

bridge, but he was drowned before aid

Business and Industry.

New York, March 6.-Bradstreet's

says: Weather irregularities and tar-

combine in making a rather quiet tone

possibilities. The trade reports come

from the central west and southwest,

while in the rest of the south business

is still rather dull. At large eastern

Southern hard cotton yarn manufact-

trades are quieter, though manufact-

urers are busy on orders for the form-

firm and large imports with good

Failures for the week number 219.

Avalanche Kills Twenty-Seven.

destroyed a workman's shelter at

Norwegian Vessel and Crew Lost.

Africa, March 8.-The Norwegian bark

Auckland, Captain Githmeil, has been

Luderitz Bay, German Southwest

Vienna, March 8.—An avalanche has

than fair as a whole.

are 760,550 bushels.

iff and price revision uncertainties

**FOR THE WEEK** 

TRADE REVIEW

Omaha, March 8 .- An unknown man,

out more than an inch or two down.

were slightly hurt.

Beatrice, Neb., March 8 .- As the re-

Hastings, Neb., March 8.-Work has

nearly frozen to death.

grand chorus.

Third Reading of Bills is Disfate when their boat was crushed in the ice in the Missouri river, three pensed With.

ANTI-TREAT BILL IS KILLED

House Defeats Groves' Measure by Vote of 44 to 49-Committee to In spect Wayne Normal School, Offered to State-Talk of Sifting Committee,

are 200 bills on the house calendar. session, it is easy to see that every-The clerks were kept busy early in time. Finally, the house got tired of made. The clerk simply said: "Anygram of individual society, there will body want this bill read?" after the the Liberal party. title, and if all acquiesced the bill was quickly disposed of. It has often been the habit to read bills the first and second time by title only, but seldom, sult of a raid by the police, six Be- if ever, has the third reading, which atrice citizens, some of them well comes just before the roll call, been known, were arrested on a charge of dispensed with.

In the committee of the whole the gambling. There has been evidence of gampling in the city for some time salary appropriation bill was agreed and the police waited for an opportu- upon, and to it was tacked on an amendment causing the offices in the siderable gambling paraphernalia was capitol to remain open continuously among the evidence secured by the from 9 a, m, to 5 p. m, Heretofore of fices were closed from 12 to 2. Complaint has been made by many persons from out in the state that they were Omaha, March 8.-Fred Hartman is unable to transact any business during under arrest for having taken the big these two hours, and this caused the red auto of his employer, Peter Mel- house to take action. In the future choir, out for a little pleasure with his it will be necessary to keep some per friends. He ran it into a fence at the son at the offices in the state house end of the Douglas street bridge, with authority to transact business where he was arrested. The car is during the middle of the day.

The committee waded through the salary bill without ceremony nor mercy. The salary of the secretary of the state board of charities and corrections was cut from \$1,200 to \$700. The generally, throughout Jefferson county stenographer to the state veterinarian ing this long period the senate will bills will be passed by the two houses will in the future receive \$840 instead the report is that the ground was nev- of \$420 a year. This change was tariff and even after the bill leaves will keep the governor busy. One of made at the instance of the finance

particular importance.

caster by a vote of 44 for the bill and conferees appointed to bring about an strength with the majority will prob-49 against it. Fifty-one was necessary agreement upon them. who was floating down the Missouri river in a small boat, was seen to dis- for its passage.

sistance attracted persons on the the gravity test for oil.

ignate members of the committee.

for sale to the state.

Rather Quiet Tone Prevails in VICTORY FOR BISHOP BONACUM

Father Murphy Gets Final Knockout

Blow From Supreme Court. Lincoln, March 6.-By a decision rendered by the Nebraska supreme court Bishop Bonacum of the Catholic in trade and industry, pending clearer diocese of Lincoln triumphs in his ten views of these and winter wheat crop years fight with Father William Mur phy, a priest stationed at Seward, Neb. The supreme count sustains the findand in those sections jobbing trade ings of the district court of Seward shows moderate improvement, as do county, ousting Father Murphy from collections. The urgent need of rain St Vincent's parish church property, in Texas is accentuated this week, sustaining, so iar as a civil court has jurisdiction, the church contention that in the case of Father Murphy markets trade with first hands is in a "the gates of heaven are closed to

between seasons' condition and a him by the decree of excommunicaslight decrease in retail demand has tion pronounced by the bishop. been interfered with by a severe storm The struggle between the bishop along the eastern seaboard. Most ac- and priest has been the most stubborn tivity, with some complaint of delayed in the church annals of Nebraska. It deliveries, is noted in the finer lines began when Father Murphy was pastor of the church at Tecumseh. Difgoods are in a more favorable position ferences with the bishop arose and he than men's wear fabrics. In millinery was transferred to the Seward parish. there is a good business doing. Agri-The trouble did not cease, and finally, cultural implements and supplies are in 1901, Bishop Bonacum excommunidisplaying continued good movement. cated him, supplanting him with a Cuts in iron and steel have as yet new priest. The parishioners were brought out only a moderate amount loyal to Father Murphy, the trustees refusing to surrender the church proping made in competitive territory. erty to his successor. Six times the Structural material is more active, but case has been in the district court new buying is confined largely to and three times remanded by the surails, which have not been cut. Iron preme court. Twice it has been be production is very large. Some wage fore the church authorities at Rome reductions are already announced. Father Murphy has a state-wide reputation as an orator and temperance urers have decided on a one-third curadvocate. Bishop Bonacum is at pres tailment of output. The shoe leather ent abroad and was recently in audi

er. Prices of desirable leather are Jury Fails to Agree in Farrens Case. Tekamah, Neb., March 6 .- The jury sales of foreign wool are noted. Col- in the case of Nicholas Farrens, who lections are irregular and not better was charged with the death of Lester Ball at Decatur last December, came in without arriving at any conclusion Wheat exports for the week aggre- except that they could not agree. The gate 2,956,977 bushels Corn exports court discharged the defendant Far rens gave bond in sum of \$5,000 to ap pear at the September term of court

Flodman Named for Police Board. Lincoln, March 6 .- Governor Shal-Bankt Johan, in the Pongau district of lenberger announced the appointment of Fred W Flodman as member of the board of fire and police commissioners who recently died

Root Will Be New York Leader. New York, March 8 .- Elihu Root will be the Republican leader of New York, wrecked in a gale off Piszion island. according to a published interview All the members of the crew were has just returned from Washington.

EXCITING ELECTION IN ITALY

Present Ministry Given Large Majority in New Chamber. Rome, March 8 .- General elections were held throughout Italy for the

new chamber of deputies. The campaign resulted in many conflicts and much excitement in a number of prov inces. In the province of Caserta one man was killed and reports from other constituencies state that many persons were injured in street brawls. The government, in ant spation of trouble had taken preventive measures and the troops eventually succeeded in restoring order.

The present ministry is given a large majority in the new chamber.

Cuban Liberals Reunite.

Havana, March 8 .- At the end of a Lincoln, March 6 .- Although there of Miguelistas and Zayistas agreed to preliminary terms for the fusion o with only thirteen days left of this the two factions under the title of Liberal party. The committee decided to life imprisonment, inasmuch as he one of them will be disposed of at to submit to the national assemblies had not asked for or consented to such the clip which that body is working of both factions a proposition for the creation of a national reorganization the session reading bills the third commission, charged with the arrangement of the details. After adjournlistening and the reading was dis- ment the committee received the conpensed with unless objection was gratulations of President Gomez on the success of their efforts to reunite

Falling Off in Exports.

Washington, March 8 .- In January last there was a falling off of about \$50,000, 00 in the total value of the a trained lawyer was sensational Patcountry's exports, as compared with rick's wife sat just behind him. Pat those of January, 1968, while for the rick declared that life imprisonment seven months ending with January was a more severe sentence than death last the total exports amounted to \$1,-031,719,944, against \$1,189,090,551 in him his liberty or send him to the the corresponding seven months of the electric chair under the original senprevious fiscal year, a fall of \$157,000. tence. 000 in the seven months in question

no constitutional restrictions upon the nature of the business that may be clude consideration of all the schedways and means will require consider- and the senate forty-five days. able time to report the measure. Durthe house it will be in the hands or the matters to be decided on by the The senate passed nine bills, none of time before the senate actually gets name the sifting committee or wheth After a similar measure had gone gins. Then will begin a long wait by on committees. The speaker is of the

In view of the extended period of that right, The house passed the bill providing | inactivity that would face each house las street bridge. His cries for as for six deputy oil inspectors and for should nothing be considered except bank deposit guaranty bill, the railthe tariff, many senators are consider- road taxation bill and other Democrat-In order to separate the important ing the advisability of entering upon ic legislation, are expected to occupy measures from the unimportant the other legislation which they believe the two houses for the present week. majority leaders are talking of a sitt ought to be passed in time to send it There has been talk of an attempt to ing committee. The Democrats will over to the house when that body has secure the passage of a bill which meet Monday night in caucus to de disposed of its bill and will only have would permit boxing contests in Necide the matter and probably to des | to wait for senate action on the tariff. braska, but opposition to such action The advocates of postal savings banks is very strong. In fact, the time limi A committee from the house left have talked of the possibility of such for the introduction of new bills is for Wayne to inspect the normal a policy being adopted ever since they past, and unless an amendment is school there, which has been offered became aware of their inability to se- tacked onto some bill already before cure legislation in the last session of the legislature making such contests

#### DIL KATES OCCUPY SESSION

Government Seeks to Prove Publica-

tion of Disputed Tariff. Chicago, March 6.-The government offices of the Chicago and Alton rail | ownership. road at Chicago, Summit, Ill., and other nearby points, testified that the tariff was kept on file in their offices It is expected that the government's to the suicide of Miss Byrl Semers proof relative to the publication of the near here two days ago, John Nichols, tariff will be concluded by Monday.

Suffragists to Tackle Newspaper Men. left a note saying he had nothing sew vice president are the members suffragettes have organized a crusade | death for the furthering of their propaganda among the newspaper men who work on the morning newspapers. The opening meeting of what promises to be a long campaign is to be held in Park Row on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the morning. The suffragettes will gather in automobiles and a half dozen speakers will make a vigorous demand for "votes for women."

Ends Life With Dynamite.

Cleveland, Tenn., March 6 - David Coffman, aged sixty years, purchased to it, lighted it and lay down on the dynamite The explosion tore Coff chosen. man's head to atoms and the body almost to the waist was literally torn to shreds. Family trouble was the

### BIS SIOUX ON RAMPAGE

High Water Threatens South Dakota Central Railroad Bridge.

above the falls of the Sioux. Crews of men are doing their utmost to save the bridge by the liberal use of Omaha to succeed Carl Brandels, of dynamite in removing the masses of ice and driftwood when they become dangerous.

The water has risen within a foot of the heavy timbers upon which the ished the 26 miles 385 yards in 2 track is laid. The river is out of its hours, 57 migutes and 23 seconds credited to ex-Senator T. C. Platt, who banks in the north portion of Sioux White was obliged to quit in the

# PATRICK MAKES PLEA FOR LIBERTY

## Asks Court to Free Him or Send Him to Electric Chair.

New York, March 6 .- In a dramatic appeal before the appellate division of the supreme court in Brooklyn, Albert T. Patrick, who was sentenced to death for the murder of William Marsh Rice in 1900, argued for nearly four hours for his liberty. The principal points of his contention were that his conviction was the result of a colossal conspiracy on the part of protracted session the joint committee | the justice at his trial and the author ities who prosecuted him," and that Governor Higgins had no legal right to commute the sentence of the court commutation.

Decision was reserved by the court In the meantime Patrick will be taken back to Sing Sing prison and given all the facilities he needs to prepare his brief Assistant District Attorney Taylor, who appeared in opposition to Patrick's motion will file a brief in

The scene in court while the condemned man pleaded his cause with all the mental agility and fervor of and asked the court to either give

Lincoln, starch 8 .- The Democratic the call or the president to consider the legislature for the next twelve remains much work to do and the work of agreeing on a plan of procedtransacted. It is generally conceded ure is no small one. The "sifting that at least two months will be re- committee will put in some hard licks quired for the representatives to con- the next two days, weeding out such bills as, in the opinion of its memules involved in this legislation. The bers, are unworthy of the time of the from bankruptcy. house itself will not receive the bill legislative body. Thus far the house for some weeks, as the committee on has been in session forty-eight days

It is now evident that perhaps 150 have nothing to do in respect to the before the end of the session, and this the committee on finance for some caucus is whether Speaker Pool shall possession of it and the debate be er it shall be made by the committee through the senate, the house killed the house of representatives until the mind that he should be permitted to the anti-treat bill by Groves of Lan- senate amendments can be known and name the sifting committee, and his ably be sufficient to reserve to him

Several measures among them the legal, a special message of the gov ernor would be necessary to secure action on such legislation. This is considered out of the question.

Muscatine Road Sold. Muscatine, la , March 6-The Mus occupied the entire session of the re- catine and North and South railroad trial of the Standard Oil company of has been sold to Philadelphia capital Indiana in seeking to prove the publists. It runs from Muscatine to Eirick lication of the disputed tariff No. 24 Junction, where the road connects which carried the 18-cent rate for oil with the lowa Central Many improve-Several railroad men, formerly in the stated will result from the change of

Kills Self as Sweetheart Did. (wenty five years old, killed himself by shooting, as did Miss Somers. He New York, March 6 .- The New York more to live for since his sweetheart's of the Pennsylvania delegation in con-

> Vermilion, S. D., March 8 .- All danger of an overflow of the Missouri river here ended when a big ice gorge, which held for seven hours, went out, The gorge was fifteen feet high and extended a mile straight across the river and three miles up stream.

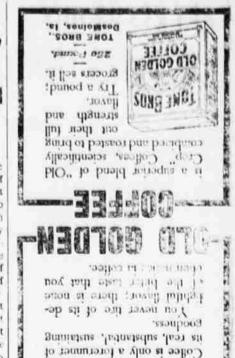
Geronimo's Successor Named. Lawton, Okla., March 8 .- At an in-

WILL RUN OR JIX DAYS

Great International Race Begins In New York Tomorrow Night.

will be fixed on the great international frequently and every time I see her, Sioux Falls, S. D., March 8 .- The six day go as you please race in Madi- she brings out the postal cards sag melting of the vast amount of snow son Square Garden. Twoscore of the has received from the men of the fleet which fell two weeks ago has caused world's best runners, assembled by and shows me the pictures slie has the Big Sioux river to go on a rampage the promoters of the affair from all and what you have written to her. and the high water is threatening the parts of the globe, civilized and un. She sends her best wishes to you." \$25,000 tresile bridge of the South Da civilized, will circle around the big The jackies cheered Miss Gould lustkota Central Railroad company just amphitheater in an attempt to capture lly and each man in turn shook hands the \$5,000 hung up in prizes.

> Maloney Wins Marathon. New York, March 6 .- Mat Maloney of Yonkers easily defeated Paddy White, the Irish champion, in the Marathon race last night. Maloney fintwentieth mile.



#### HARRIMAN AND GGJLD DIAL

ALORD COLDEN

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Union Pacific and Wabash Will Ex change Business at Kansas City.

Chicago, March 8 .- The Record-Herald says: Negotiations are in progress which will, it is thought, eventu ally land for Edward H. Harriman's Union Pacific line west of Kansas City. the greatest traffic coup in his history. It is understood that beginning early in May there will be an interchange traffic agreement between the Wabash and the Union Pacific at Kansas City, which will be of immense value to each system. The details of the tenta Washington, March 8 .- When con- caucus to be held tonight for the pur- tive agreement have not received the gress meets on the 15th inst, upon pose of deciding on a program for sanction of Harriman or of George J. Gould, but it is known that I is the a revision of the tariff, there will be days is the center of interest. There purpose to interchange traffic well nigh to the exclusion of all other connections. The pending agreement may in a measure explain why Harriman was so ready to throw \$2,000,000 into the syndicate which loaned Goule \$8,000,000 to save some of his roads

# **COAL CONFERENCE** IN PHILADELPHIA

# Early Agreement in Anthracite Field is Expected.

Philadelphia, March 8.-President Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America and the miners' committee on Thursday will have a conference with the presidents of the anthracite ratiroad and coal companies here.

There is a distinctly better feeling in the hard coal fields regarding the ome of the negotiations. Business men say that they look for only a short suspension of work, if, indeed, there is any suspension at all.

It was in April, seven years ago, when the six months' strike in the anthracite coal regions began and brought in its wake public hardship that will not soon be torgotten. The last three-year agreement will expire upon April 1 and on the early renewas of a working agreement rests the matter of harmony or strile in the anthracite field

#### WILL DINE SHERMAN TONIGHT

New Vice President to Face Friends at Banquet Table,

Washington, March 6 .- Although Vice President Sherman has bardly rebetween Indiana and Illinois points ments and new rolling stock it is covered yet from the excitement of inauguration day, he will be called upon tonight to face a large and enthusiastic gathering of his frien is. The oceasion will be the dinner given to Mx. Benton III., March 6 -As a sequel | Sherman by Representative I | Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, former president of the National League of Republican Clubs.

Among the men invited to meet the gress, the members of the Gridiron club of Washington, the members of the Five O Clock club of Philadelphia and a number of high government off-

RECEPTION TO BLUEJACKETS

Helen Gould Greets Three Hundred Tars of the Fleet. New York, March 8 .- Miss Helen

Gould entertained 300 bluelackets formal meeting of more than half of from the battleships of the North Atthe Apache prisoners of war at Fort lantic squadron, now at the Brooklyn Sill eligible to vote for a chief to suc. Davy yard, after their round the world a stick of dynamite, attached a fuse ceed the late Geronimo, Asa Deklugie cruise. A reception and tea was held of the Nedni branch of the tribe was at the naval branch of the Young Men's Christian association.

"I wish to welcome all the boys home," she said. "I have watched your trip around the world with interest. I want to tell you about another dear friend of yours. Mrs. Russell New York, March 6 .- For a week, Sage who would also be here to welbeginning tomorrow night, the atten- come you back had she not broken tion of sporting men of the metropolis her arm a few weeks ago. I visit her

with her. Three cheers also were given for Mrs. Sage.

Oil Striks Near Fort Washakie. Cheyenne, Wyo., March 8 .- Reports received from Fort Washakle say a producing well of black asphaltum oil was opened up in the Indian reservation by the Washakie Hydro-Carbon Mining company. This is the first oil found in commercial quantities. Great excitement prevails.