

The Sunday Standard

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PLANS COMPLETED FOR NEW STAR STORE.



NO NEW

SETTLEMENT

Schedule Declared Railroad Controversy Misinterpreted

New York, Oct. 11.—The dispute between New Haven & Hartford its engineers and its rules of service recently was announced by the Conference between representatives of the management here and the union. The management here issued this evening statement after several conferences with a committee representing the union and the management.

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13 YEAR OLD CARTRIDGE

Joseph Olsefski 13 of Gutter White Confessional and by Explosion.

Joseph Olsefski, son of Mr. and Mrs. of 32 Delano street early last evening was shot at St. Hedwig's church. The church is yards away from the home. He had traveled a distance when in the glimmer of some light.

"It looks like a boy, and as he stopped near the window and drew a match from his pocket, he was lit. The paper was lit. There came the explosion and a frightened boy, who had left the window to her three men whom she was with, heard neither the explosion nor the boy's name. A few minutes later she had her boy's name."

NEW MILLS PROPOSED,

AND NEW HOTEL ALSO SEEMS ASSURED FOR THIS CITY.

Manufacturing Plants North and South Are Contemplated, According to Textile Circles, While New Hotel Project Meets Support.

That a new cotton mill at the north end of the city is assured and another mill at the south end is a strong probability is the highly interesting information that has become public during the latter part of the week, coming from sources which would be considered reliable. The north end mill is understood to be projected to run on a different class of cotton goods from that commonly made in this city but the south end project is for a mill to produce fine and fancy cottons such as form the bulk of this city's present production.

In view of money market conditions those who have knowledge of the two projects are withholding the names of the interests behind them. It is stated that during the past week definite arrangements were made for financing the new north end project and that as soon as money becomes easier and the investing public regains sufficient confidence in trade and financial conditions to justify issuing the stock, those behind the proposal will make it known.

MUDSLINGER BY PROXY.

CONGRESSMAN GARDNER SO BRANDS CHARLES S. BIRD.

Riddles Circular Issued by Progressive Candidate, Says Women in His Paper Mills Work Nine Hours, and that His Boasted Minimum Wage Is but \$7.50 a Week

Boston, Oct. 18.—Faneuil hall was the scene of a unique feature of the gubernatorial campaign tonight, when Congressman A. P. Gardner, Republican candidate for governor, and Wendell Phillip Thore, representing the Progressive candidate, Charles S. Bird, engaged in what Congressman Gardner had advertised as "A joint wallop."

Mr. Gardner announced his speech as "A lecture on Charles Sumner Bird," under the title of "Benevolence as a political asset." He claimed that his investigation of conditions in Mr. Bird's mill showed them to be differ-

reality, pretty much every successful paper maker is a good employer. He has to be a good employer. I know of one conspicuous paper maker in western Massachusetts whose labor conditions, I am told, put Waipole and Norwood in the shade. The man I mean has been in politics; but I never heard of him trying to make political capital out of his benevolence. Did you read what Mr. Bird said last Saturday night when he told the people in Cambridge how distasteful to him it was to be obliged to speak about himself? I had to laugh when I read that. I have a good memory. I remember Mr. Bird's gigantic advertisements on the front page of the Sunday papers just before election last year. Some of you may remem-

GEORGIE PEARL SAVED.

AND LEVI JACKSON WAS THE MAN TO DO IT.

Captain Had Arranged to Have Schooner Towed to Nantucket, But Edgartown Man Beat Him to it and Will Claim Salvage.

Captain Levi Jackson, winner of a Carnegie gold medal and a bonus for heroism in rescuing the members of the crew of the Mertie B. Crowley several years ago, sailed into Edgartown harbor about 11 o'clock yesterday morning with the two-masted schooner Georgie Pearl of St. Johns, N. B., in tow of his trim little fishing smack, the Priscilla II. Captain Jackson and his crew of the Priscilla boarded the schooner off Surf Side, Nantucket, late Wednesday night, after the Pearl had apparently been abandoned by the crew, which were taken off by the life savers from the Surf Side station. Captain Jackson found the Pearl wallowing helplessly in a heavy sea, leaking badly and with part of her rigging gone. With the Priscilla he stayed alongside until morning, when he went on board with some of his men.

The gale which had been blowing showed no signs of abating but the Pearl, held by a single anchor, with-

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