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against each complaint specified in the
letter as well as other complaints made
against the plainclothes men.

Thugs Hired for Intimidation.
The charge is made that thugs have
been hired to intimidate the pickets. This
has been heard in the precinct for months.
At the time of the massacre and a few weeks ago, it was asserted that
bands of "strong-arm men" were import-
ated from the Bowery and the regions east
of it by certain employers to intimidate
the strikers. The intimidation took the
form of beatings. It is a fact that one
young girl was confined to her bed for
three weeks as the result of the treat-
ment at the hands of half a dozen of these
thugs.

Miss Elsie Cole, a graduate of Vassar
and a member of the Woman's Trade
Union League, has been helping the Tri-
angle girl strikers. She told some of
her experiences with the police yesterday.
They were similar to those of Atlas Dreier.
She declared that one policeman, when
she quoted to him the law permitting her
to use moral suasion in influencing strike-
breakers so long as she did not try and
influence them by acts expressing or im-
plying threats, intimations, coercion, or
force, exclaimed:

"Well, you know me, young lady. None
of that around here."

Miss Marot declares that when she was
on picket duty in a plainclothes man said to
her: "You out-of-town scum, keep out
of this or you'll find yourself in jail."

When this remark was reported to In-
spector Daly at the hearing the commit-
tee says he replied:

"Well, scum might be a nice word. How
do I know what it means?"

LAUNDRY GIRLS THREATENING.

In Wait for Little Man Who Threw
200-Pound Woman Into "Dip."

Half a hundred laundry girls, each and
every one declaring vengeance on Benno
Helm and his former employer, crowded
into the Moeurman Court yesterday to
hear the case of Mrs. Kate Mahoney
against Helm, charged with assault.

Mrs. Mahoney weighs close to 200 pounds
and lives at 200 East Thirty-fifth Street.
Helm tips the scales at a little less than
a laundry in Itinerant Place, between Web-
stur and Park Avenues.

"Twas this way," said Mrs. Mahoney.

"He gives us starch to use that might as
well be plain water. I tell him his starch
is no good, and what does he do but
throw me into the dip."

"And what is the dip?"

"The dip," answered Mrs. Mahoney,
amazed at the ignorance of his Honor,
"is the big pot in which we dip the
clothes."

"And what shall I do with this man?"
asked the Magistrate.

"Hang him," answered Mrs. Mahoney.

"Yes, hang him," chorused the fifty
girls in the background.

"I discharge him," answered Magistrate
Butts.

The girls gathered outdoors and wanted
to give Helm a strong-arm reception. They
were disappointed, because a policeman
escorted Helm.

Then the girls, rallied by Mrs. Mahoney,
trooped to the civil court up stairs. There
they announced they wanted to sue Mr.
Helm for damages.