

THE UNION WISHES
a Happy New Year
to each and every one of its
readers — and "the rest of
mankind."

AMONG YOUR GOOD
Resolutions for the
New Year, let one be to
renew your subscription for
The Union.

VOL. 78 NO. 309 -- TWO CENTS
ROCHESTER, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING DECEMBER 31 1903.
WEATHER: TO-NIGHT--SNOW. TO-MORROW--SNOW.

NEARLY SIX HUNDRED DEAD; SCORES ARE INJURED

Latest Figures Compiled by Officials
at Noon To-Day.

**Awful Scenes in Connection
with the Fire in the Iro-
quois Theater in
Chicago.**

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Still confronted by a chaos that will take days to straighten out, the police and coroner's officials at noon to-day, after twenty hours of continuous toll among the dead and injured in the Iroquois Theater horror, admitted their inability to compile a correct list of the dead, injured and missing.

A revised statement was issued at that hour, cutting the number of dead from 591 to 551. The missing were placed at 200, probably among the unidentified dead, and the injured at 200, of whom 100 are probably fatally hurt.

Newspaper estimates of the dead, based on reports from the various morgues and hospitals, vary, the lowest number given being 564 and the highest 611.

Mayor Harrison is receiving messages of sympathy from all parts of the world, among them messages from mayors of Old World cities.

Coroner Traeger impaled a jury early this morning and conducted it to the numerous morgues to view each of the bodies separately. As blanket after blanket was lifted and the dead features were revealed in various stages of hideousness, the gruesome sight moved the men deeply. Several times they were compelled to cease their labors, and then most.

Ten fire engines are pumping out the basement of the theater, which is inundated. At every step they find diamonds and jewels and furs of the richest description. No one is permitted to enter the building without a pass from the chief of police and accompanied by a guard. Thousands of dollars' worth of furs and jewels are being hauled away to the office of the police custodian in wagons.

After the identification of the dead the valuables will be exhibited so the heirs of the victims may claim them.

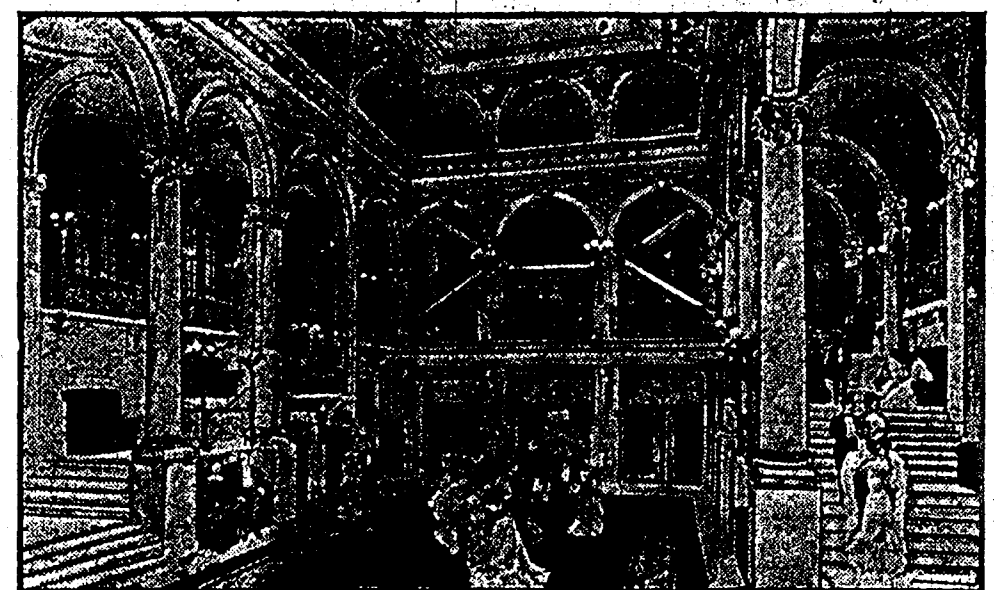
Rear and side walls of the stage are in flames.

taken so as to permit the burial of the dead without hindrance of any character.

This action was taken without any consultation with the owners or any representative of the other side in the dispute. It was the unanimous sentiment of the meeting that the men when called on should do so without questioning either the attitude of the owners or the scale of wages and that even if face to face with the necessity of working at burials without prospect of pay at all no union man could afford to hesitate for a moment.

The following order, signed by Mr. Young, was issued immediately at the close of the meeting:

"Owing to the great disaster caused by the fire at the Iroquois Theater, I do hereby declare a truce in the present strike of the undertakers and livery drivers for ten days and do further request that every man now on strike report at once at his place of employment and do everything in his power to assist those employed in caring for the wants of the public. Wages no consideration."



THE PROMENADE FOYER OF THE IROQUOIS THEATER, CHICAGO.

ESTIMATES OF THE DEAD

Coroner Traeger	551
Chief O'Neil	500
Assistant Chief Schuettler	450
Fire Chief Musham	500
Morgue Reports	511

THE INJURED

Dangerously, 100; others injured, 200.

DEAD AT MORGUES

Undertakers list, total	559
Police list	550

COUNT OF THE HOUSE

Orchestra floor, 895; first balcony, 422; top balcony, 512.

Ghouls Begin Their Awful Work of
Robbing the Dead and Dying.

**Thrilling Incidents Attending
the Rescue of the People
—Bishop Muldoon an
Active Factor.**

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.—Horrible and yet apparently inseparable from great calamities, was the work of ghouls during the burning of the Iroquois. They robbed the pockets of the dead and tore the rings from the fingers. In the blackness of the theater they could work unobserved, but it was not long before the police had discovered their presence and made war on them.

The police had barred everyone from the theater except newspaper reporters and a few others entitled to enter, but when the blankets were sent from the stores volunteers were called to carry them. The thieves seized this opportunity and entered the place of death in the guise of messengers of mercy, but once inside the theater and hidden by the pall of smoke they turned into fiends.

EXPLOSION LIGHTS THE ENTIRE THEATER

**Eddie Foy Gives a Thrilling Description of Origin of
the Fire—Thrilling Rescue of Comedian's Son.**

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.—Eddie Foy, principal comedian with the "Mr. Blue Beard" company, described his experience in the fire:

"I was standing in the first entrance when the fire broke out. In the middle of the second act," he said, "The moonlight scene was on and the double octette had the stage. I saw one of the front draperies catch fire and I stepped out in front and told the audience to remain quiet, as there was no danger. I tried to prevent a panic and gave orders to lower the fireproof asbestos curtain. They started to lower it, but it stuck and would not come all the way down. Then there was an explosion which lighted up the entire theater and in an instant it seemed as if everything was burning.

"It is a wide stage, and the moment the doors were opened there was a great draft. This caused the fire to spread. I never saw anything happen so quickly as that fire. It was like a flash in a pan, and the entire theater was in flames, men were screaming and women were fainting. I thought of the poor girls down in the dressing room underneath the stage and I shouted to them to run for their lives, for by this time I saw the theater was doomed.

"I thought of my boy, Bryan Foy, 5 years old, who was in the audience. I jumped over the footlights, shouted to him and he heard me. I seized him in my arms and ran from the theater to the Sherman House, wearing my makeup. If I had stopped a moment longer I believe I would have been burned to death. I never want to go through such an experience again. It makes me sick when I think of the awful sights I witnessed while making my escape from the theater with my little boy."

SAW WOMEN BURN TO DEATH.
Awful Experience of a Theater Employee
—Mothers Cry for Their Children.

and devouring them. It seemed as if some terrible hand of God had struck the place."

BISHOP MULDOON A HERO.

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Rear and side walls of the stage are in danger of falling. Architects to-day warned the firemen that the rear of the building may collapse at any moment and crush to death everyone in that portion of it.

William Dee, a wealthy contractor, whose two children, Edward, aged 6, and Louise, aged 3 years, and their nurse, Mrs. George Errett, were missing, chartered a train to bring him from Mecca, Ind. To-day he found Louise and the nurse. The little girl was at the home of Dr. Bridges, who found her wandering about the streets in front of the theater. Mrs. Errett was injured and is at the County Hospital. The little boy is still missing. It is supposed he was trampled to death.

Robert Caldwell, a boy, visiting the family of John Dryden, accompanied Mrs. Dryden and her son, Taylor, aged 12 years, to the theater, and none of the party has been heard from by their friends. Caldwell resided with his parents at 4283 Morgan street, St. Louis.

Heartrending scenes are being constantly enacted in the police custodians' room, where anxious parents, other relatives or friends are going over the garments and trinkets left behind in the mad dash to get out of the burning theater.

Little girls' hats are there; the bright ribbons soiled and torn. There are sealskin coats, skirts that were torn from struggling women in the rush for safety. Gloves, slippers, rubbers, umbrellas, cloaks and portions of waists complete the sad evidences of the disaster. Trampy pocketbooks, some of them with keys and envelopes, await the owners. One lady's gold watch was also found. Five bread baskets were filled with purses, gloves and handkerchiefs of the fleeing mob of terror-stricken women. Two barrels were needed to hold the overcoats and shoes found.

Immediately after the news of the disaster reached the headquarters of the striking liverymen, Albert Young, their organizer for the International Liverymen's Association, called an expedition of the strike leaders. It was in view of the fearful loss of life that all other considerations were abandoned and humanity must be aided and immediate action be

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DETAILS OF THE FIRE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—More than 500 men, women and children perished in the flames which sacked the interior of the Iroquois Theater yesterday afternoon.

Some were burned as they fought to escape from the whirlwind of fire that swept from the stage over the great auditorium, but scores inhaled the igneous air and were stricken to death with hardly a bluish of fire on their faces.

Kindling of the Fire.

Humanity in holiday mood crowded every nook and corner from orchestra pit to gallery before 2 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock the kindling spark had set the awful fire and at 4 the ashes of the dead were scattered through the awful ruin.

At the hour when the matinee crowd should have poured merrily from the house, scores who had escaped burning in the fiery prison lay writhing where they fell on the streets or had been carried, bruised, broken and dying to the Northwestern University building and stores in the vicinity of Randolph and Dearborn streets.

The anguish of those who perished, caught in the burst of flame that shot from the stage to the balcony, in the midst of the performance of "Mr. Blue Beard" was lost to the 10,000 people who witnessed the horrors in the streets.

Panic in Theater and Street.

While the panic of those who fought at the main entrance of the theater was of itself a terrible thing, the women and children who leaped from windows and fire escapes, with their bodies enveloped in flame, the men who ran madly through the streets, shrieking in their agony and the spectacle of thrilling rescue by firemen and volunteers, caused another panic among the crowds in the streets which threatened to add to the horror of the tragedy.

Roar of Flames Mingled With Screams.

Above the crackling of the flames could be heard the agonized shrieks of dying men and women, boys and girls who struggled helplessly against their awful fate, but in the climax of excitement the scenes in the streets distracted attention from the greater horror which did not become generally known until the fire had done its work.

Two Thousand People in a Trap.

Fully 2,000 people were practically imprisoned in the theater when the fire started.

The house itself was darkened and on the stage sixteen members of the "Mr. Blue Beard" Company were just beginning the presentation of the scene known as the "Pale Moonlight Scene." Within the wings and above the heads of the actors was a "spot light" used in stagecraft to produce the light effects. This had just been turned on.

A Fatal Spark.

Suddenly a spark flashed out from an exposed wire, which came into contact with a piece of scenery.

Continued on Second Page.

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LIST OF IDENTIFIED VICTIMS.	
The known dead:	
Mrs. John Adamek.	W. W. Hooper.
Walter D. Austrian, body bore a card inscribed "communicate with Joseph Austrian, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway, in Laporte, Ind."	Miss Helen Howard.
Son of Joseph D. Austrian, president Lake Michigan & Lake Superior Transportation Company.	Leigh Holand.
Miss Ethel Barker.	Edith Horton, Ontonagon, Mich.
Mrs. C. D. Bartlett, Bartlett, Ill.	Ray E. Howard.
F. R. Barnheiser, president H. H. Kohlmeier Bakery Company.	Ethel Jones.
William C. Beutel, 33 years old.	Allice Kaufman, aged 5 years; Hammond, Ind.
Helen Beyerloth, 12 years old.	Otto Kelley.
Walter B. Biesinger, 14 years old, usher in the theater.	Harvey Kieley, St. Louis.
Mrs. H. G. Birndley.	J. A. Kochens.
N. W. Bodice.	Charles H. Koell.
Mrs. Emma Brinckley.	Louis Klesner and wife.
Margaret Buchmann, 13 years old.	Mrs. Lena Lake.
Mrs. L. Russell Butler.	Mrs. A. Lake.
E. D. Clark.	Irene Lang.
Corcoran, daughter of Michael.	Hortense Lang.
C. L. Cooper.	Ellen Linden, 31 years old.
Thomas Contell, body at Buffum's.	Mrs. James D. Maloney.
Helen Cooper.	Harold Martin, 15 years old.
R. H. Coultis.	J. Martin, Pullman, Ill.
May Curran.	W. Martin, Pullman, Ill.
Mrs. Dawson, address unknown.	Harold Martin, Pullman, Ill.
Leanders Duffendorf, Lincoln, Ill.	Robert Martin, Pullman, Ill.
Miss N. Delee.	Helen McCaughan.
Mrs. J. F. Dodd of Delaware, O., identified by her friends by her jewelry.	Joseph McClellan.
H. Donaldson, address unknown.	Miss Helen McCaughan.
Miss A. Donaldson, 18 years old, identified by telegram found in her purse, no address given.	James McClelland.
Ruth Dwyndorth.	Mrs. Marriel.
Herman Eisenstead, 16 years old.	Mildred Merrien.
Mort Eldridge.	Esple Moses.
Donal Expen.	F. A. Muir, traveling man.
Miss Gertrude Falkenstein.	H. P. Morehouse.
Anna Fitzgibbons.	Edmund W. Morton, St. Louis.
George Sidney Fox, aged 15 years.	Newby.
Thomas J. Flanagan.	Edith Norton, 18 years old, visiting sister at Evanston.
Miss Gertrude R. Folkenstein, 20 years old.	Edward W. Norton, St. Louis.
Miss J. Gahn.	Nulr.
Mary Dorothea Gartz, 11 years old.	Mrs. Patrick P. O'Donnell.
Barbara Gartz, 5 years old.	Mrs. Rosale Olinger.
Mabel Gerow.	Mrs. Oscar Olson.
Miss Pauline Geary.	Fornetta Peterson.
Miss Wilma Geary.	R. H. Poultz.
J. Gohan.	Walter Phacker.
Emperly Hall.	Adel Philippon.
Miss Lee Haviland.	Jack Potlitzer, Lafayette, Ind.
John Holland.	William Ratter.
Mrs. Mary E. Howard.	J. Ratter.
E. D. Hart.	Mrs. G. Reider.
Henning, 12 years old.	Hazel Regensberg.
Mrs. G. A. Henry.	Miss Adel Regensberg, 17 years old.
Roger Higginson.	B. Regensberg.
Allen Hotst.	W. M. Reed.
Gertrude Holst.	Rev. H. L. Richardson.
	Rosa K. Rogers.
	Rosa, 14 years old, girl.
	Sawyer.
	Warner Sedill.
	Wilma Smithbarry, aged 17.
	Lola Shepherd, 12 years old.
	Burr Scott.
	Myrtle Shabbard.
	Lulu Shabbard.
	Sherr, male.
	W. N. Sprang.
	Mrs. Stern.
	Harry P. Sutton, 17 years old.
	Ituth Tayson, 15 years old.
	Walter Thacker.
	Edna Thorney.
	Mrs. Susan Turner.
	C. W. Thurbish.
	Edward T. Vanegen, Kenosha, Wis.
	Miss Bernice Valley, 12 years old.
	John Vaningen, Kenosha, Wis.
	Mrs. Leo Wolf, Hammond, Ind.
	S. Waldman.
	Otto Waldman.
	H. Williams.
	C. A. Winslow, traveling man, Thief River Falls, Minn.
	Donald Wells.
	Paul Windes.
	Harriet Wolff.
	Walter H. Zeisler.

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Eddie Foy Gives a Thrilling Description of Origin of the Fire—Thrilling Rescue of Comedian's Son.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.—Eddie Foy, principal comedian with the "Mr. Blue Beard" company, described his experience in the fire:

"I was standing in the first entrance when the fire broke out. In the middle of the second act," he said, "The moonlight scene was on and the double octette had the stage. I saw one of the front draperies catch fire and I stepped out in front and told the audience to remain quiet, as there was no danger. I tried to prevent a panic and gave orders to lower the fireproof asbestos curtain. They started to lower it, but it stuck and would not come all the way down. Then there was an explosion which lighted up the entire theater and in an instant it seemed as if everything was burning.

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"I thought of my boy, Bryan Foy, 5 years old, who was in the audience. I jumped over the footlights, shouted to him and he heard me. I seized him in my arms and ran from the theater to the Sherman House, wearing my makeup. If I had stopped a moment longer I believe I would have been burned to death. I never want to go through such an experience again. It makes me sick when I think of the awful sights I witnessed while making my escape from the theater with my little boy."

SAW WOMEN BURN TO DEATH.

Awful Experience of a Theater Employee—Mothers Cry for Their Children.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.—In a statement after the fire Leon Reeves, an employee of the Iroquois Theater, says:

"The stage hands tried to pull down the asbestos curtain while the blaze was spreading. Just as they concluded his plea for patience and calmness and had left the stage, the burning scenery and wings collapsed, and, like a ball of fire, shot into the auditorium of the theater.

"When the first sparks flew upon the stage the theater employees began to look after the safety of the audience. The people down stairs were taken out as fast as it could be done. How we managed to get the people out from the lower floor is certainly a mystery. It was after we had pulled out the people by sheer force from the ground floor that the blaze spread and the panic upon the upper floors became worse.

"Three of the actors in their costumes joined in trying to keep the people calm while the rescue work was going on.

"Accompanied by the policemen, we pulled down the fire escapes so that the people could get down on them in the alley. But the flames shot out and the people in the balconies would not come down. We seized some of them and passed them down to men below by sheer force when they refused to get down. We then rushed to the upper balconies upon the fire escapes and there urged people to get down.

"We rescued two small girls by pulling them out. Men and women jumped to every possible opening and trampled upon each other.

"Upon the fire escape in the top we watched four unfortunate women burn alive. We were helpless to act. The firemen could not reach them in time. When they finally did reach them the women cried for their daughters, who were in the theater, and refused help until their children were saved, which was impossible.

"We tried to catch people from the third balcony fire escape and succeeded in several cases. Many could not wait, however, and threw themselves upon the ground below. We saw six women jump down to certain death.

"The sight was the most gruesome and horrible I have ever seen. The cries of the mothers for their daughters, the shrieks of the children, the groans of the men were most horrible. Men and women went down to their knees and prayed while the flames were reaching

BISHOP MULDOON A HERO.

Rushed Into the Burning Theater and Assisted in the Work of Rescue.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.—Bishop Muldoon worked among the dead and dying inside of the theater. He was passing the theater when the panic started and rushed in to lend a helping hand. He climbed into the gallery and there directed the work of rescue.

Firemen and policemen rushed upon him to get him out, but he remained among the suffering while the smoke and flames came closer to him.

At the top of his voice he begged the people to put their trust in God and to calm themselves. His overcoat, coat and hat were held by a friend in front of the theater.

The sight of the bishop gave courage to many, while the Roman Catholics who were injured received sacraments from him upon the scene. It was not until after he had been assured that all the injured were taken out and that there was no living people in the place, that he consented to be taken out.

Sheriff Barrett, who saw Bishop Muldoon taking off his coat and going into the theater to help the rescue work, followed in his steps. The firemen and police, after the first rush was over, tried to get the prelate to leave but he would not. Then danger threatened all from the north wall, which might drop at any moment, and the police, Sheriff Barrett and the firemen by force led him out.

CHORUS GIRLS IN A BASEMENT.

Led Through a Coal Cellar and Rescued Through the Sidewalk.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.—The story of the rescue of a party of chorus girls is thrilling.

Maggie Levine was in charge of twelve girls who were preparing to appear in the second entitled "The Hunters." They were in the basement. When Miss Levine heard the cries of fire and the sounds of commotion following over her head she cried: "My God, girls, what can be the matter?"

A moment later a panic-stricken crowd of fifty or more chorus girls were struggling for their lives. Smoke rolled down through the trap doors in suffocating clouds and almost obliterated the dim light from the incandescents.

Doris Marlowe, Dot Downing, Zana Belasco and Marie Janette were knocked down and trampled by their sister chorus girls and the few men in the chorus. Doris Marlowe was so much overcome by the smoke that she was unconscious for the time being and had to be carried out. James Gallagher, a member of one of the men's choruses, took command of the

Continued on Second Page.

WOMAN REPORTER GIVES HER IMPRESSIONS OF SCENES FOLLOWING THE FIRE

Confronted With a Pile of Dead Men, Women and Children.

Few of the Bodies Recognizable—Faces of All Distorted—Scenes in the Temporary Hospitals.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.—The following description of the fire is given by a woman reporter, Katherine Kinney, who was at the scene:

"A pile of children and men and women four feet deep and fifteen or twenty feet square, a heterogeneous mass of crisped humanity; arms and legs and headless trunks; that was the first thing I saw, and over all the sickening smell of burned human flesh; what appealed to me most were the children, little boys and girls in knee pants and girls in knee skirts with braids down their backs—little ones who a few moments before had been listening to and watching the fascinating story of Bluebeard, so dear to every child's heart."

"Do you see any horsemen, Slater Anne?" cried Bluebeard's wife with heart-breaking anxiety, waiting below. And Slater Anne answered "None, and there they sat and waited for the succor that never would come, the children and the men and women, hundreds of them."

"The pity of it all was that they were warned. Burton E. Holmes says that after the fire was discovered on the stage it was announced to the audience and they were begged to go out quietly and without confusion."

"If they had gone out when the announcement was made, hundreds of them would have been alive. But they thought it was a joke. They thought,

It was part of the play and laughed and they sat in their seats placidly and waited for death."

"Two hours later I saw them, charred and unrecognizable, lying in a pile horrible to the sight and smell in Thompson's restaurant. I saw more than a hundred, perhaps a hundred and fifty. In another store across the street twenty-five lay helpless and pitiful in death. In Vaughan's seed store, forty more. In other stores nearby, no one knows how many more as yet, were laid out or piled up in other places and still more lying dead in the theater."

"It will take days to tell the story of broken up homes, of wives and husbands, brothers and sisters and children that are lost. Many will not even be able to identify their dead, so mutilated are they."

"The fire in the Iroquois Theater happened at a most disastrous time. It was the holiday week for the children. There was no school and a visit to Bluebeard was part of the Christmas treat. The theater was filled with children and women, the worst kind of a crowd in case of a panic. In the hundred or more dead bodies I saw, there were not more than four or five men."

"I was not in the theater of the terrible happenings there I cannot tell, but the aftermath, the dead and the injured, that was heartbreaking. Thompson's restaurant looked like a battlefield. Near the door and to the left was a mass of charred humanity piled just as they were thrown. As a body was brought in the doctors would work over it a few moments and then, when it was discovered that the life had really left the body, it would be flung aside to make room for the next one."

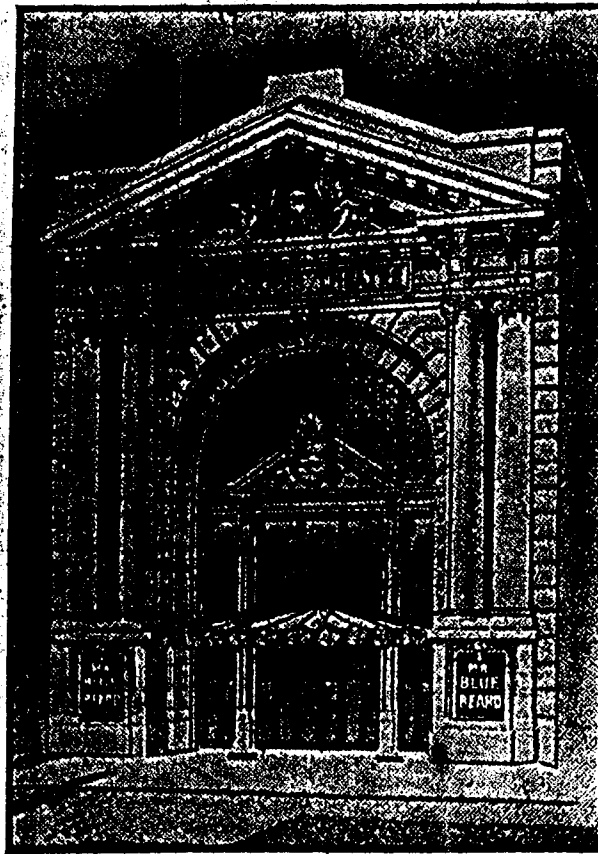
"There was no time for order. The dead lay where they were thrown, arms and legs interwoven, until in some cases the policemen had to work hard to extricate them when they began the work of carrying them to the morgue. At the very pinnacle of the mountain of what had once been sentient, human beings, lay a little girl about 8 years of age. Her golden hair was in a long braid down her back, but her face was unrecognizable. The skin had been completely burned off, leaving the red flesh. Her poor little body was still steaming with the heat with which it had been

fairly cooked, the upper part of her clothing was burned, leaving her body exposed. Her arms were thrown over her head, as if she had been trying to fight the fearful element that threatened her and finally overcame her."

"Many of the bodies were stark naked. But some way or other death is masterful and overpowers every other emotion. No one thought of their nakedness. That feature made the thing all the more maddening, for when the face was burned beyond recognition, and the clothing was burned off, identification was well nigh impossible."

"Underneath the little girl was a man with his head burned to a crisp. One man's head was burned completely off to his shoulders, leaving the headless, charred trunk. Every face was distorted. In most cases the skin was burned off, leaving the red flesh, no longer quivering with pain, but looking like the pictures in an anatomy book. Not since Pompeii or St. Pierre has such a sight been witnessed. Wily back in the restaurant near the kitchen was a woman who had been resuscitated. She was the only one in all that crowd who was brought back to life. Her face was burned so badly as to be quite unrecognizable. Her body quivered with pain. The very hair was burned from her head. She lay on her face, unable to move, moaning: "Oh, God! Oh, God! Oh, God!" over and over again."

"What more can one say. It was dead, dead, everywhere you turned. The place was crowded with anxious ones seeking to find their dead. They would go up to one of the bodies, hesitate a moment before turning back the blanket that covered the face and then turn away with a despair that cannot be put into words when they saw it was not the one for whom they were searching. And over all, the voices of the policemen who were carrying out the dead, pitifully helpless lumps of clay, dead weights in sagging blankets. And everywhere, permeating everything, the odor of burned flesh, sickening, maddening, under foot, burned flesh that had fallen from victims, slippery, sickening. And in the face of all this a man stood on a chair overlooking all the horror and misery, drinking a cup of coffee."



ENTRANCE TO THE IROQUOIS THEATER.

success was evidenced by the fact that all but three persons who occupied seats in the parquet and parquet circles escaped death.

Victims Mainly in the Balconies.

It was in the balconies that the horrors were enacted. Before those in the second balcony could reach the stairway escape was cut off by the flames, and the only chance for life was in the inadequate fire escapes on the north side of the building.

Fatal Gases Kill Many.

In a stampede that only those who perished possibly could picture the hundreds of men, women and children who saw this only chance for life struggled to seize the opportunity of escape.

Out of the struggle, as nearly as can be estimated less than 100 ever emerged to see the light of day again, and some of these may die from the burns and the breathing of the hot gases that fouled the air of the theater.

Heroic Work of Painters.

Of those who escaped many owe their lives to a number of painters who were at work on the third floor of the Northwestern University building in a rear room that looked out on the theater across the alley.

These painters were the first to discover the awful panic. They first heard the screams and then saw the struggling mass of humanity at the windows. Already the flames had begun to creep up the outside of the wall beneath the fire escapes and the imprisoned multitude was hopeless. A few women were seen to jump to the ground fifty feet below, where they were picked up by firemen who had begun to arrive.

Escapes Across an Alley on a Ladder.

as far north at Division street and North avenue.

The injured were sent largely to the Samaritan and to St. Luke's Hospitals.

Every kind of vehicle was used to transport the bodies of the dead. The injured generally were carried in ambulances or in patrol wagons.

Thompson's restaurant, on Randolph street, next door to the theater, became an improvised hospital and morgue. Dead and dying were taken there promiscuously.

Doctors Elect a Chief.

The doctors summoned from every downtown office, elected Dr. G. Frank Lydston their chief and under him they worked with both speed and system.

Three doctors were assigned to a table, turned for the time being from restaurant to operating use. As fast as a victim was pronounced dead the body was placed beneath the table and a new patient laid on the boards above. In spite of the mighty efforts of the physicians, however, many of the injured were dead before they could be given help and some were alive who were passed by as being dead.

The movement of an arm or the twitch of a facial muscle was a signal several times answered in haste by watchers who thought they stood above a corpse.

In the evening all suspense centered about the morgues. To these places of identification, the bodies were carried in wagon loads, each wrapped in its blanket. From morgue to morgue went the searchers.

Scene After the Fire.

To-day the main floor of the theater would make a fair skating rink, were the seats removed. It is covered with ice. Icicles hang from the lights, fixtures and balconies. The rear wall was

EXITS IN THE THEATER RUSTED SHUT AND USELESS

To-Day's Developments Regarding the Cause of the Awful Loss of Life—Scenes in the Morgue.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—The scenes in John R. Thompson's restaurant in Randolph street, adjoining the theater, were ghastly beyond words.

Few half hours in battle bring more of horror than the half hour that turned the cafe into a charnel house with its tumbled heaps of corpses, its shrieks of agony from the dying and the confusion of doctors and nurses working madly over the bodies all about as they strove to bring back the spark of life.

Bodies were everywhere—piled along the walls, laid across tables and flung down here and there—some charred beyond recognition, some only scorched, and others black from suffocation; some crushed in the rush of panic, others but the poor broken remains of those who leaped to death. And most of them—almost all of them—were the forms of women and children. It is estimated that more than 150 bodies were accounted for in Thompson's alone.

The continuous tramp of the detachment of police bearing in more bodies, the efforts of the doctors to restore life and the madness of those who surged in through the police lines to ransom piles of bodies for relatives and friends made up a scene of pandemonium of which it is hard to form a conception. There was organization of the fifty physicians and nurses who fought back death in the dying; there was organization of the police and firemen, but still the restaurant was a chaos that left the head bewildered and the heart sick.

It will be days, even weeks, before Chicago, staggered by the sweeps of death, will realize the full horror enacted in the holocaust.

With daylight the morning police and firemen again took up their search in the blackened ruins, working under the tottering, swaying walls and the wavering roof that threatened collapse every moment.

All suspense centered about the morgues, where the blackened, charred bodies of the dead were ranged in rows like cordwood. About these houses of death crowds of weeping men and women had waited all night, through the black of midnight and into the gray of morning, all waiting to find their loved ones numbered among the missing.

All night long a great line of tear-faced mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters passed the long lines of charred bodies, lifting the blankets that covered these horrible relics of what had once

been human beings, trying to discover the bodies of children, of wife, of sweetheart.

From morgue to morgue the searchers still are passing to-day, crying, sobbing, hysterical, always searching over these black lines of death's harvest.

Coroner Trueger was out at daylight. He planned to impanel a jury during the morning and at once begin the placing of the blame for this mighty holocaust.

Scores and scores never will be identified. The charred bodies will go to their graves without sorrowing survivors ever having been able to identify them. In these cases even the trinkets and burned scraps of garments have not been left to afford means of identification. In some cases heaps of charred flesh and bones, held in blankets is all that tells of how human life was crushed out.

The moans of the injured in the hospital to-day brought their deadly monotonous echo of pain and suffering. Lives were being snuffed out by terrible wounds, as hour after hour slipped by.

Rescuers declare scores and scores of the victims met death behind locked doors. Of the twenty-four exits many were rusted shut—never had been opened since the playhouse was thrown open to audiences. Hundreds rushed to doors in the walls where signs of "exit" promised liberty from the flame swept, horror-crazed theater, only to be crushed in the human whirlpool and fall by the score at the foot of the locked doorways to be slaughtered in heaps.

Workers who again entered the ruins to-day found further evidence of how the locked and rusted doors had killed death in its reaping.

At 9 o'clock the police compiled a list of the bodies recovered from the ruins and found that 531 persons found death in the holocaust.

With the prospect of finding other bodies in the debris, it is almost certain the number will exceed six hundred. Coroner Trueger still believes the total will be nearer 700, as the upper portion of the stage and part of the gallery, not thoroughly searched, may yield up more victims.

At the City Hall, where lists of the victims and descriptions of unidentified bodies are being compiled, men, women and children, through the corridors and scan the lists. Dr. M. E. Folsom found the body of Mrs. Jacob Cohn at a morgue this morning. Another body has been identified as Julia Brewster, a school teacher.

WORK OF GHOULS ON BODY OF DEAD

Continued from First Page.

frightened and half-suffocated girls and instructed them to take hold of each other's hands. He took the lead and grasping the foremost of the girls by the hands, led the way through the basement from the stage to the front of the theater building, where he reached the coal cellar under the sidewalk in Randolph street.

With a stick he forced the coal bucket covers off and this sufficed to signal the firemen that help was wanted. Ladders were lowered and each of the fifty girls and their male companions were drawn out of the basement.

DEAD WERE IN PILES.

Description of a Stairway by the Chief of Police.

burning curtain. Just then the people in the balcony rose to their feet and crowded forward to obtain a better view of the fire. Eddie Foy rushed to the center of the stage again and waved his arms for the people to be seated.

"At that instant a woman in the rear of the place screamed 'fire,' and the entire audience of women and children rose to their feet with uncontrollable terror. In another instant there was a roar made by the thousands of people as they rushed madly from the danger. On the stage the chorus girls turned to flee. Several of them fell to the floor and I saw the men carrying them off the stage."

"Miss Elsie Elmore was the first to leave our box. The upholstering on the ceiling was then on fire, and we were compelled to brush fragments of the burning curtain from our clothing. Then there came a great roar and a great draft of air and the flames shot out over the parquette until it seemed to me as though they must reach the front walls."

"There were but few men in the audience, but I saw several of them pull-

STATEMENTS BY THE OWNERS AND ARCHITECT

Iroquois Theater Supposed to Have Been Fire-proof.

No Expense Spared to Make It a Safe Resort for Pleasure Seekers.

Large Number of Wide Exits—Draft Prevented the Lowering of the Asbestos Curtain.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.—The following is a statement made by Will J. Davis,

B. H. Marshall, the architect who designed and superintended the construction of the Iroquois Theater, left Pittsburgh last night for Chicago, he having been there to give the finishing touches to the new Nixon Theater. He was overwhelmed when he heard of the disaster, and said he could scarcely tell how the thing happened. He said: "I have built many playhouses, and considered the Iroquois one of the safest and best planned. It was fireproof throughout, only the scenery and the stage properties being of inflammable material. Had the fire originated on the stage, the dropping of the asbestos curtain would have shut the fire off from the house. If the fire took place in the auditorium, as I understand, something unusual must have happened. It will be learned upon investigation that the people were not burned, because there would be nothing to burn about the auditorium. As to the panic, it may be because the house was new and the audience had not learned of the emergency exits. Besides, the house was not a large one, and I understand that business has been light."

The Iroquois Theater was built about a year ago. It was projected and owned by Will J. Davis and B. H. Marshall.

NEARLY SIX HUNDRED DEAD

Continued from First Page.

When this spark flashed out it caught in the flimsy painted scenery that filled the stage left. Then a shower of sparks fell on the stage and the terrified actors and chorus girls fled to the wings. In another instant the clamor that had already risen from the terror-stricken audience, was intensified when tongues of flame shot out and flashed menacingly across the stage.

Star Attempts to Quiet the People.

By this time the panic was on, though the fire itself, to the hands behind the stage, seemed innocent, and men were already climbing through the flies in an endeavor to put out the fire.

Eddie Foy, the star of the cast, rushed to the stage. He raised his hands to the audience and pleaded with them to be calm. "It will all be over in a minute," he said, "there is no danger."

But even as he spoke some of the frightened stage folk had begun to escape from the stage doors and the draft pouring into the building fanned the fire into a fury and blew the flames from the

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CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.—The following is a statement made by Will J. Davis and Harry J. Powers, proprietors of the burned Iroquois theater:

"So far as we have been able to ascertain as to the cause or causes of the most unfortunate accident of fire in the Iroquois, it appears that one of the scenic draperies was noticed to have ignited from some cause. It was detected before it had reached an appreciable flame and the city fireman, who is detailed and constantly on duty when the theater is opened, noticed it simultaneously with the electrician. The fireman, who was only a few feet away, immediately pulled a tube of killyre, of which there were many hung about the stage, and threw the contents upon the blaze, which would have been more than enough if the killyre had been effective, to have extinguished the flame at once, but for some cause inherent in the tube of killyre it had no effect.

"The fireman and electrician then ordered the asbestos curtain down and the firemen threw the contents of another tube of killyre upon the blaze with no better result.

"The commotion thus caused excited the alarm of the audience, who immediately started for the exits, of which there are twenty-five of unusual width, all opening out and ready to the hand of anyone reaching them. The draft thus caused, it is believed, had, before the curtain could be entirely lowered, produced a bellying of the asbestos curtain causing a pressure on the guides against the solid brick wall of the proscenium, thus stopping its descent.

"Every effort was made by those on the stage to pull it down, but the draft was so great, it seemed, that the pressure against the proscenium wall and the friction caused thereby was so strong that they could not be overcome.

"The audience became panic stricken in their efforts to reach the exits and tripped and fell over each other and blocked the way.

"The audience was promptly admonished and importuned by persons employed on the stage and in the auditorium to be calm and avoid any rush; that the exits and facilities for emptying the theater were ample to enable them all to get out without confusion.

"No expense or precaution was omitted to make the theater as fireproof as it could be made, there being nothing combustible in the construction of the house except the trimmings and furnishings of the stage and auditorium. The building of the theater was constructed of steel space to allow exits than any theater in America."

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The Iroquois Theater was built about a year ago. It was projected and owned by Will J. Davis and Harry Powers of this city; Klaw & Erlanger, of New York, and Nixon & Zimmerman of Philadelphia. It was built on the north side of Randolph street, between State and Dearborn streets. It was a syndicate house.

The front of the theater was in modern French style, with a base of polished granite, and the rest in glazed terra cotta. Twelve spacious doors led into a vestibule finished in white Vermont marble, inlaid with mosaic. Its ceiling was dome shape, with a mosaic frieze, illustrating the theatrical development of Chicago, commencing with a picture of the first theater in the city and ending with the Iroquois itself. There were three ticket offices in the vestibule and a staircase leading to the private offices of the theater. Above the private offices a large music room, with private offices of the visiting managers, etc.

From the vestibule entrance is made directly into the grand foyer, which was sixty feet wide and about seventy feet deep, with a height over all of about fifty-five feet.

Grand staircases ascend from each side of the foyer, the dress circle and balcony circle while patrons of the first floor could pass directly into the auditorium on the same grade. The foyer was liberally furnished with couches and chairs, and with check rooms, smoking rooms, etc.

The theater proper occupied a space of feet wide and 125 feet in depth, of which the stage occupied 50 feet. There were but eighteen rows of seats on the first floor, and the aisles were so arranged as to provide for a system of seating which would prevent placing one person directly behind another. The stage was arranged so much lower than usual as to permit people in the front rows to see its floor from the footlights to the rear wall.

There were three boxes on each side of the first floor and the proscenium arch was designed to represent an enormous shell. On an adjoining lot was erected a building to be devoted exclusively to dressing rooms. This was furnished with electric elevators, accommodating twenty-five persons on each trip. There were eighty dressing rooms, with ample room besides for supers. The walls of these rooms were of enameled brick, insuring absolute cleanliness. All shelves, shoe boxes and dressing cases were of iron.

Underneath the theater there was a large green room, music room, ballet room, sewing room and wardrobe. The theater building was devoted to theatrical purposes only, and the cost of construction was \$40,000.

NEARLY SIX HUNDRED DEAD

Continued from First Page.

When this spark flashed out it caught in the flimsy painted scenery that filled the stage loft. Then a shower of sparks fell on the stage and the terrified actors and chorus girls fled to the wings. In another instant the clamor that had already risen from the terror-stricken audience, was intensified when tongues of flame shot out and flashed menacingly across the stage.

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But even as he spoke some of the frightened stage folk had begun to escape from the stage doors and the draft pouring into the building fanned the fire into a fury and blew the flames from the burning scenery into the balconies.

Wild Scenes on the Stage.

Foy fled to the wings. Actors and actresses filled the imperiled dressing rooms, built one above another, six stories high. In a flash the interior of the stage loft turned into a mass of flames. The panic on the stage among the performers was appalling, but heroes saved the lives of everyone, though many were burned before they had been carried to safety.

Asbestos Curtain Failed.

The failure of the asbestos curtain on the stage to operate was the main cause of the disaster. Eddie Foy tried to ring the curtain down before the stage doors had been opened, but it would not budge. Stage hands, managers and experts worked frantically, but the fireproof curtain would not fall.

Then the ropes were cut, but the curtain fell only a few feet and caught in the ropes. The flames burst under it, and finally through it into the auditorium, where the circuit of air from the stage doors to the ventilators in the roof of the building fanned and sucked the blaze to the human wall that became its prey.

Flames Fell Upon the People.

The unfortunates who choked the capacity of the upper balcony were doomed when the sheets of flame swept across the yawning pit and fell over their heads. The clothes of some instantly took fire and the wild dash for fire escapes created a pandemonium that never can be described.

Cool Heads Save Many Lives.

But in the lower balcony and on the ground floor the panic was just as great. Strong and cool headed men tried to control the cool headed throng, and that they achieved a measure of success.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Signature of *Chas. H. Pritchard*

way escape was cut off by the flames, and the only chance for life was in the inadequate fire escapes on the north side of the building.

Fatal Gases Kill Many.

In a stampede that only those who perished possibly could picture the hundreds of men, women and children who saw this only chance for life struggled to seize the opportunity of escape.

Out of the struggle, as nearly as can be estimated less than 100 ever emerged to see the light of day again, and some of these may die from the burns and the breathing of the hot gases that fouled the air of the theater.

Heroic Work of Painters.

Of those who escaped many owe their lives to a number of painters who were at work on the third floor of the Northwestern University building in a rear room that looked out on the theater across the alley.

These painters were the first to discover the awful panic. They first heard the screams and then saw the struggling mass of humanity at the windows. Already the flames had begun to creep up the outside of the wall beneath the fire escapes and the imprisoned multitude was hopeless. A few women were seen to jump to the ground fifty feet below, where they were picked up by firemen who had begun to arrive.

Escapes Across an Alley on a Ladder.

The workmen in the university building with masterly dexterity shoved ladders and boards from their window to the all of the theater window across the alley. Across this bridge, fifty feet above the ground, women, children and men crawled to safety.

Some of them wriggled across the perilous bridge with their clothes on fire. The workmen stood at the windows with blankets and buckets of water and extinguished the flames that enveloped the suffering victims.

Human Torchers Fill the Air.

As this heroic service was being enacted by the workmen in the upper room of the University building, women with their children, fathers with their families, persons of every description were hurling themselves from the fire escape to the alley below. Some of these were burning.

Mothers Parted from Children.

When the firemen reached the scene and the hose cars, engines and panting horses added to the confusion the catastrophe was at its climax. From the front door of the theater, in the wake of the panic stricken crowd that had escaped from the first balcony, rushed half-crazed mothers, parted from their children. Some of them were afire and they were seized by brave men who wrapped their overcoats about them and saved their lives. Most of the injured were carried into the Northwestern University building, where doctors were summoned at once from every quarter.

Women With Clothing Burned Off.

Women with their clothes burned entirely from their bodies, children almost dead and men who had been dragged by the firemen from beneath the heap of dead in the second balcony were carried into the building.

A Northwestern University Hall was a "bill on earth" during the hours that followed the catastrophe. Writhing on the floor in their pain, men and women died before they could have their agony soothed.

All the Morgues Full.

The downtown morgues were filled long before the tomb had given up its victims. After that bodies were sent to all undertaking rooms within reach, as far south as Eighteenth and Twenty-second streets.

street next door to the theater, became an improvised hospital and morgue. Dead and dying were taken there promiscuously.

Doctors Elect a Chief.

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Scene After the Fire.

To-day the main floor of the theater would make a fair skating rink, were the seats removed. It is covered with ice. Icicles hang from the lights, fixtures and balconies. The rear wall was bulged several feet and has been propped to prevent its falling. In taking out the building permit the owners set an estimate of \$250,000 as the probable value of the building. The full value when completed is given by men connected with the management at \$450,000.

Neither balcony fell. The seats are ruined, the stage a wreck and the full loss, it is thought, may be \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Agonized fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters and other relatives and friends, searching for the dead, was the melancholy spectacle in the vicinity of the ruins throughout the morning.

Big watchmen stood on guard and allowed no one to pass inside the building. Thousands of weeping sightseers paused on the streets to look at the house of tragedy. Teamsters from all directions drove past and blocked the streets. The people seemed stunned. There were few comments. The horror of the calamity only admitted of such feeble remarks as "How many; over 600? My God. Think of the relatives."

Under the circumstances, the Iroquois was a death trap. There is not a vestige of anything inflammable in the interior. Outside the walls are standing, with all the glamour of new construction. The marble columns and sculptured figures of Tragedy and Comedy are not even blackened with smoke. The grand entrance is still beautiful. Its staircases and terraces are still intact.

TO CURE A COULD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

—Joseph Jefferson has declined to visit Australia, where, forty years ago, he made a great hit with "Rip Van Winkle."

Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Or a 2 Days
E. W. Grove
every box 25c

—The plan to erect a monument to Hawthorne on the site of the cottage at Lenox, where he lived in 1850, has been revived.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Internal, External, Bleeding or Prolapsing Piles. Your druggist will refund if PAIN OILER does not cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50 cents.

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DEAD WERE IN PILES.

Description of a Stairway by the Chief of Police.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—"If you ever saw a field of timothy grass blown flat by the wind and rain of a summer storm, that was the position of the dead at the exit of the second balcony," said Chief of Police O'Neill.

"In the rush for the stairs they had jammed in the doorway and piled ten deep, lying almost like shingles. When we got up the stairs in the dark to the front rows of the victims, some of them were alive and struggling, but so pinned down by the great weight of the dead and dying piled upon them that three strong men could not pull the unfortunate ones free."

"It was necessary first to take the dead from the top of the pile, then the rest of the bodies were lifted easily and regularly from their positions, save as their arms had intertwined and clutched. "Nothing in my experience has ever approached the awfulness of the situation."

MESSAGES OF SYMPATHY.

Lord Mayor of London Cables the People of the Stricken City.

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The lord mayor to-day sent the following message of sympathy with the people of Chicago to Ambassador Choate: "The citizens of London offer their deep sympathy and sincere condolence with the American people in the awful loss of life through fire in Chicago."

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WALKED OVER BODIES TO LIFE.

Thrilling Experience of a Member of a Theatrical Party.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.—Miss Charlotte E. Plamondon, of this city, was a member of a theatrical party. She said: "I could see little boys and girls in the orchestra chairs pointing upward to the slowly moving line of flame along the curtain. One of the stage hands and Eddie Foy requested the audience to keep their seats. Pieces of the smouldering curtain fell into the orchestra pit. I looked over the faces of the audience and remarked how many children were present. Their faces were filled with interest as they watched the

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There were but few men in the audience, but I saw several of them pulling and pushing women and children aside as they fought like maniacs to reach the exits. I saw a number of little children trampled under foot and none of them rose again.

In the balcony the scene was beyond my power to describe. There was a big black crush of human beings, each one apparently fighting every one else. The balcony was so steep that many fell before they had left the first four rows of seats. The exits to the fire escapes were choked and those in the rear rushed with all the strength they possessed upon those who were nearer the doorway.

It was almost incredible the speed with which the flames ran through the scenery, and although it was but a second after Miss Elmore, in jumping over the railing of our box to the aisle in front, the stage was a mass of flame. As I started up the aisle a man rushed into me and knocked me down. I was so terror stricken that I gave way and sank into one of the orchestra chairs, and after that I hardly remember anything. In some way I reached the main entrance, where men were kicking against the doors and shattering the glass and panels in their attempt to afford a large space for exit. Many fell as they reached the doors, where a few steps more would have carried them to fresh air and safety.

As I look at it now, I must have been walking on prostrate bodies as I struggled through the opening. All of our party escaped in about the same manner as I did."

MOTHER AND TWO BABES DEAD.

Latter Clasped Tight in a Final Embrace—Bodies of Boys and Girls.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 31.—When the rescuers appeared in the theater bodies of boys and girls seemed to be everywhere, some still showing the horror with which they met their deaths.

Here a young woman, apparently dead out of the mass, with her arms over her eyes, as if at the last, to shut out the doom that was coming so close to her, lay entirely alone against a great pillar of the stairway, so little touched by the smoke or fire that she might have been sleeping. There, across the corridor, was a poor little child.

Upon the topmost stair was a mother with a dead baby in each arm, folded in her breast so tight in the final instinct of protection that the firemen could not take them away, but left them there together in a last embrace of eternal love.

Above these poor, pitiful heaps, clinging in the clutch of mad despair to one another, lay body after body on the gas

Continued on Page Five.

PROVISIONS.

Market.
D. B. Bonbright
of Trade, No. 100
phone 3492 Main;
AGO, Dec. 31, 1903.

Market.
are furnished
mission Broker, at

ORK, Dec. 31, 1903.
are furnished
mission Broker, at

rain Market.
heat—No. 3 red at
No. 3 yellow, 45c;
No. 2 mixed, 41-1-2
No. 1 white,
No. 2 mixed.

Market.
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.
Sales 4,400 pigs.

Western quoted at
Feeding quoted
Market steady.
in elevator and
Market ruled
Western at
extra mess at
May at 81 1/2;
No. 2 red 90c in

Market steady. Refined,
Rio No. 2

MARKETS.
Cheese.
and Com. Bulletin.

Market continues quiet,
any disposition to drive
the developments of

ceived from the coast reporting renewed
activity, there being considerable trading
between dealers. It being understood that
within the past few days about 2,000 bales
changed hands, and the prices paid ranged
from 25c for prime grades to 20c and 25-1-2
for choice. Bourse markets continued to
be reported from the state. Well informed
local interests place the stock of 1903 state
hops remaining in growers' hands at 1,200
to 1,500 bales, although advices were re-
ceived from an upstate dealer at 500 bales.
Springing the stock remaining up the
state at less than 800 bales. The local mar-
ket held firm, but business was quiet and
there was some irregularity to prices. Some
dealers quoted up to 31c for choice 1903
choice to 29c, but others stated that 30c
was a full price. The price ruling between
dealers for choice 1903 Pacific was 28c.
Prices quoted for choice states ranged from
22c to 35c. The supply of yearlings was
small, being limited to a few hundred bales,
and the prices quoted ranged from 25c to
26c, according to quality. The English
market was reported as higher, showing
an advance of equal to 22-1-2c, and the
German market was reported up about 20-1-2
per pound.

Domestic Dried Fruit.
Journal of Commerce and Com. Bulletin.
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Domestic Dried.
Evaporated apples in light demand and
market generally easy, at former prices.
Very little doing in sun-dried apples and
quotations little more than nominal. Chop
and waste quiet. Small fruits in limited
supply.

Apples, evaporated, 1903, choice, 8 1/2 to 9
1903, choice, 8 1/2 to 9
1903, prime, 8 1/2 to 9
1903, com. food, 4 to 5
Sun-dried, quarters per box, 4 to 4 1/2
chops, 1903, prime per 100 lbs., 2 1/2 to 3
Cores and skins, prime per 100 lbs., 40c to 50c
Raspberries, evaporated, 1903, 2 1/2 to 3
sundried, 1903, 1 1/2 to 2
Blackberries, 1903, 1 1/2 to 2
Blackberries, 1903, 1 1/2 to 2
Cherries, 1903, 1 1/2 to 2

Apples.
Journal of Commerce and Com. Bulletin.
NEW YORK, December 30.—Apples—Are in light
receipt and with a fair demand market is steady
at about former prices.
Apples—Ben Davis per bushel, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Hellenflower, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Northern Spy, 2 1/2 to 3
Pippin, 2 1/2 to 3
Twenty-one brand, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
King, 2 1/2 to 3
Ladwin, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
Greening, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2
For to fair, 75c to 85c

Potatoes.
Journal of Commerce and Com. Bulletin.
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Potatoes—Receipts to-day
moderate. Offerings are moderate and with a fair
demand market is firm and higher.
Maine, per sack, at \$1.50 to \$2.00; Long Island, per
bushel, at \$1.50 to \$2.00; State and
Western in bulk, per 100 lbs., \$2.00 to \$2.50; State and
Western per sack, at \$2.00 to \$2.50.
CHICAGO, December 29.—POTATOES—Market took
an upward turn. Quoted at 25c per bushel,
according to variety.

BOSTON, December 29.—POTATOES—Market ruled
firm. New York per bushel, at 25c to 30c; per
bushel, at 25c to 30c; per bushel, at 25c to 30c.
CLEVELAND, December 29.—POTATOES—Quoted
at 25c per bushel in car lots on track for fancy
and 20c to 25c for fair stock.

Hay and Straw.
Journal of Commerce and Com. Bulletin.
NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—HAY AND STRAW—The
offerings of hay are liberal, trade moderate and the
market generally weak. Straw is firm and in light
supply.

Peppermint.
Journal of Commerce and Com. Bulletin.
NEW YORK, December 30.—Peppermint Oil—
The market is steady but quiet; renewed buying
would probably send prices up. Quotations are as
given below. Time, per pound, \$1.00 to \$1.25; cases,
\$1.25 to \$1.50.

OTHER MARKETS.
BUFFALO, Dec. 30.—Flour—Fair local demand.
MILWAUKEE—Market strong.
WHEAT—Spring—No demand, buyers not anxious
until after January 1. Closing dull but firm. No. 1
northern, 1 1/2 to 1 3/4; No. 2 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2;
No. 3 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 4 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2;
No. 5 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 6 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2;
No. 7 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 8 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2;
No. 9 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 10 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2;
No. 11 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 12 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2;
No. 13 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 14 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2;
No. 15 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2; No. 16 northern, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2;
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The Union
Publishes
ALL THE NEWS

THE UNION AND ADVERTISER.

Everybody Reads
The "PEOPLE'S
PAPER"

VOL. 71 NO. 1—TWO CENTS



ROCHESTER, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1904.

WEATHER

TO-NIGHT—SNOW, COLD
SUNDAY—SNOW, COLD

ALL CHICAGO MOURNS FOR THE VICTIMS OF THE FIRE

Bells Toll for Five Minutes and People Stand
Where They Are With Uncovered Head.

Nearly All Business Places
Closed for the Day.

Arrest of the Owners of the Iro-
quois Theater—Placed Under
Heavy Bonds.

Man Who Lost Wife and Three Child-
ren Will Devote All His Energy
to Punish Responsible Persons.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Beneath gloomy
skies, and oppressive silence and an at-
mosphere which seems ominously laden
with death, Chicago is to-day a verita-
ble city of mourning. Whole streets
which are usually resonant with the
clang of commercialism, whose pave-
ments are wont to be thronged at this
season with merry-makers, whose sky
towering buildings are accustomed to
the cheer of throbbing activity, are so
silent that the battle of funeral trap-
pings heard with a sharp, sudden shock.
Funeral after funeral, until the grim
buildings themselves seem forming an
alley-like guardway to a vast gate of
death, pavements either deserted or
habited only by those who stand in
expression of hopeless, oppressive, pa-
thetic grief, have changed the scene to
one of funereal solemnity, of universal
wee.

No sounds of ringing sleighbells, no
shouts of mirth, no gleam of holiday
creedings, but silence—awful in its
devotion or broken by moans of de-
spair. The very street gait has been
gotten in this environment of gloom to
be a woe, cable cars have no
tongue to gong, and the very bells of
death toll with monotonous regularity a
muffled stroke in unwonted usage. Al-
most a city of the dead, Chicago is to-
day in black and most profound grief.
Nor can its vital heart throb, be more
plainly told than in the words most
frequently heard perhaps from one who
lost neither kith nor friend, "My God,
the little children," for in this mournful
retinue, his seemingly endless proces-
sion devoid of even that customary pas-
sage of death almost all those silent
passengers are encased in small, even
feminine coffins, which, told again,
but too plainly of that piteous, futile
struggle made by little hands and little



PART OF STAGE AND DRESSING ROOMS SCENES IN THE BURNED IROQUOIS THEATRE

—Chicago Tribune

JAMES J. BELDEN

Death of the Wealthiest Citizen of Syra-
cuse—Former Congressman.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Former
member of Congress James J. Belden
died yesterday of uræmic poisoning. He
had been confined to his bed since last
Saturday. He is survived by a widow.
Mr. Belden leaves a fortune estimated
at more than \$10,000,000. He was the
owner of the Hotel Manhattan, New
York, much real estate in this city, and
held heavy securities in big corpora-
tions.

James Jerome Belden was born at En-
dowed in mercantile pursuits in
Syracuse, and was married in 1853. He
then became a contractor on state canal
work and did a large business. He built
the first street railroad in Detroit, built
steam railroads in various parts of the
country, and executed contracts in New
York harbor. He founded the Robert
Gore Bank in this city, and was for
many years the leading banker of Syra-
cuse. Mr. Belden was a Republican and
was elected to Congress in 1887 and
served until 1895, when he retired. He
was urged by his friends to run again in
1896 on an independent ticket and was
elected. He was a member of impor-
tant committees. It was said that he ad-
vised the election of Thomas B. Reed

VIEW OF INTERIOR, SHOWING RUINED BOXES

NEW YORK LIFE

Magnificent Showing Made in the Annual
Report of This Great Insurance
Institution.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The close of 1903
finds many people expectant as to the
reports of the large financial institu-
tions. It has been assumed, with the
change in valuations of the stock and
bond list since July 1st, that there would
be considerable marking off in values
and, in the reduction of surplus hold-
ings.

The New York Life Insurance Com-
pany is the first of the great corpora-
tions to make a statement. The appli-
cations for new insurance amounted to
\$425,000,000. The new paid-for business
accepted by the company for 1903 is
\$215,000,000. President McCull states
that this last mentioned amount is in
excess of the previous year by \$24,000,000.
It shows also a gain of over \$100,000,000
in total paid-for insurance sur-
plus, which is stated at one billion
even hundred and forty-five millions in
amount covered by \$10,000,000. The
income of 1903 is over eighty-seven mil-
lions, and is in excess of the income of
1902 by more than eight millions. The
company reports also that it does not
invest in or loan upon stocks of any
kind and that no credit is taken in ad-
vance for the excess of the present mar-
ket value of securities over their cost
value, which excess is over two million
dollars. The total resources of the com-
pany exceed three hundred and fifty
million dollars. Its bond holdings in-
creased in 1903 over thirty millions. The
policy reserves, as certified by the state
insurance superintendent, and surplus re-
serves, have been increased during the
year by more than thirty-five million
dollars.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT MAKES A DEMAND ON RUSSIA

Forces of the Czar Ordered to Leave the Prov-
ince of Manchuria.

Japan Sends a Fleet of Six Cruisers to the Coast of Corea—Large
Quantities of Ammunition Ordered—Statement by the
Czar and His Foreign Minister.

PEKING, Jan. 2.—The Chinese government to-day presented another
formal demand to the Russian minister to China, M. Paul Leger, that
Russia evacuate Manchuria.

CARLOADS OF AMMUNITION.

Several Shipped from Trieste for the
Government of the Mikado.

TRIESTE, Jan. 2.—The evidence that
the Japanese government is making
great preparations for a long struggle
in the event of hostilities breaking out
between Japan and Russia, the an-
nouncement was made to-day that three
carloads of ammunition have been
shipped from this port to Japan during
the past few days, and that large quan-
tities are to follow.

MUST REMOVE WARSHIPS.

Government of Italy Does Not Wish to
Be Mixed in the Quarrel.

ROME, Jan. 2.—It is reported that the
government has asked Japan to remove
the warships Moromo and Kiyadaya,
which are under construction at Genoa.
These are the war vessels which Japan
recently purchased from the Argentine
Republic. The reason given for the re-
quest is that Italy does not want to be

some involved in the Japan-Russian war.

FINAL OFFER.

Russian Newspaper Holds Out the Only
Branch—A Suggestion.

PORT ARTHUR, China, Jan. 2.—The
Koor Koor holds out the last olive
branch to Japan. In a leading article
to-day the paper says:
"If the Japanese will only consider
Russia's reasonable interests they will
not make it impossible for Russia to
grant concessions. Japan will find a
ready echo in Russian official circles."

WAR NOT NECESSARY.

So Say the Czar and the Russian Foreign
Minister.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—It is re-
ported that the czar and the minister
for foreign affairs, Count Lamdorff,
have both declared that nothing has so
far happened necessitating a war be-
tween Russia and Japan, and that Rus-
sia will not declare war as matters stand
at present.

MORE FIRE VICTIMS

Three Additional Blazes, Two
of Them Fatal.

Three Lives Lost in a Hotel and
Another in a Stable, the
Latter a Teamster.

Fire Breaks Out in the Grand Palace
Hotel and There Is a Panic
Among the Guests.

Congressman Morally Ill.

SHELBY, O., Jan. 2.—Congressman W.
W. Skies, upon the eve of his departure
for Washington, D. C., was stricken with
pneumonia and is in a critical condition.
But little hope is held out by his phy-
sicians.

Drop in Japanese Securities.

clang of commercialism, whose pavements are wont to be thronged at this season with merry-makers, whose sky towering buildings are accustomed to the cheer of thrilling activity, are so silent that the battle of funeral trap-pings bears with it sharp, sudden shock. Funeral after funeral until the grim buildings themselves seem forming an alley-like gateway to a vast gate of death, pavements either deserted or habited only by those who stand in expression of hopeless, oppressive, pas-sive grief, have changed the scene to one of funeral solemnity, of universal woe.

No sounds of ringing sleighbells, no shouts of mirth, no glad exclamations of holiday greetings, but silence—awful in desolation or broken by moans of despair. The very street gains a far more solemnity in this environment of gloom to that his wares cable cars have no tongue to gong, and the very bells of death toll with monotonous regularity a muffled stroke of unwanted usage. Almost a city of the dead Chicago is to-day in black and most profound grief. Nor can his vital heart throb be more plainly told than in the words most frequently heard perhaps from one who lost neither kith nor friend, "My God, the little children," for in this mournful retinue his seemingly endless procession devoid of even that customary pa-gantry of death almost all those silent passengers are encased in small, even diminutive coffins, which tell again but too plainly of that piteous, futile struggle made by little hands and little feet for life, only life and mercy. Merely from a fear ennobled through that crushed them with cruel feet like cast off blossoms of dying flowers.

Probably it is this which makes the cold-blooded business man, the officer accustomed to scenes of violent death, the careless one who laughs and the hardened out-cast stand bound for the nonce in one common tie, that of grief.

Yesterday's papers contained pages of death lists, columns of burial notices. To-day is teller of more. Yesterday the faces of pedestrians bore the dazed look of unrealizing. To-day with comprehen-sion vivified by a funeral panorama with-out precedent those same faces are scored and marked with grief.

Obedient to Mayor Harrison's procla-mation that this shall be a day of mourn-ing, even those business houses which bear no crepe, falling of death brought home, have closed their doors. Even that maddest of the market, the board of trade, is silent. Yet there are a few places of monotonous activity—the morgues. Processions which are by this time composed of haggard men or tearful women keep up the weary round of search, following instinct, which, thin nor civilization effaces, that of a long-ing to see one's own dead. The morgue scenes no longer bear individuality. It is no way uniformity of vain passing long rows of dead, broken only by the short throb of father, mother, sister, friend or brother reaches out a trembling hand pressing the passage of that white sheet whose symbolism is "identify." Then the visit of death's wagon and a more funeral notice announced. A weary attendant at the morgue to begin to long for the end, realizing that in those long rows of charred bodies few who will ever again be known by name. Identification is nearly at an end and comes more slowly.

But the grief does not diminish, the effortment of horror. The sackcloth is heavy and the ashes are heaped high.

Arrest of Theater Proprietors.

WHILE J. Davis and Harry J. Powers, proprietors and managers of the Iroquois theater and George Williams, city building inspector, were placed under arrest on the charge of manslaughter at midnight. Warrants for the three men who have hitherto been untroubled by the police and coroner's investigations of the catastrophe were issued last night by Justice Underwood at his residence. Arthur W. Hull, who lost a wife and three children with their maid in the burning, gave to the complaint on Williams' behalf. They took everything the justice said to him. "I don't know," he said, "I don't know for me to work for."



PART OF STAGE AND DRESSING ROOMS SCENES IN THE BURNED IROQUOIS THEATRE

—Chicago Tribune

JAMES J. BELDEN

Death of the Wealthiest Citizen of Syracuse—Former Congressman.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Former member of Congress James J. Belden died yesterday of uremic poisoning. He had been confined to his bed since last Saturday. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Belden leaves a fortune estimated at more than \$10,000,000. He was the owner of the Hotel Manhattan, New York, much real estate in this city, and held heavy securities in big corporations.

James Jerome Belden was born at Fabius, this county, on a farm. He worked at farming until his education in country schools was completed, when he became a clerk in a village store. He soon engaged in mercantile pursuits in Syracuse, and was married in 1853. He then became a contractor on state canal work and did a large business. He built the first street railroad in Detroit, built steam railroads in various parts of the country, and executed contracts in New York harbor. He founded the Robert Gere Bank in this city, and was for many years the leading banker of Syracuse. Mr. Belden was a Republican and was elected to Congress in 1887 and served until 1891, when he retired. But urged by his friends, he ran again in 1896 on an independent ticket and was elected. He was a member of important committees. It was said that he secured the election of Thomas E. Reed as speaker of the House in 1893. He was mayor of Syracuse two terms. In the late '60s and '70s he was one of the most powerful Republican leaders in the state.

He was a member of the House in 1893. He was mayor of Syracuse two terms. In the late '60s and '70s he was one of the most powerful Republican leaders in the state.

Period of United Mourning.

Mayor Harrison proclaimed the noon hour to-day as the period of united mourning for the victims of the horror. He asked that every church bell in Chicago be tolled for five minutes at 11 o'clock and that every person in the city stand uncovered during that period. It is the spirit of Rachel, weeping for her children and will not be comforted because they are not.

This is the text of the ministers who to-day are performing the last rites for hundreds of dead.

In every direction along almost every street and out toward the cemeteries solemn somber corteges moved through the snow-covered, wind-swept streets. There were not hearse enough to carry all and the plain black wagons pressed into service added, plentifulness to the scenes.

Nearly 200 funerals of victims were set to be held before nightfall. All last night in every cemetery in or around Chicago great forces of men dug graves. While the gale howled they worked in the frozen ground, preparing the scene for the closing act of Chicago's great tragedy.

With Chicago, Evanston and other suburbs mourn. Mayor Harrison proclaimed this the day of mourning and Mayor Barker, of Evanston, the mayors of a half dozen other towns and the presidents of scores of villages proclaimed this the day to pray for the dead.

Services were held in all Roman Catholic churches and in every synagogue in Chicago.

The demand for hearses was so great that the undertakers were obliged to make schedules, allotting all the daylight hours.

Many of the funerals were of two or more victims—members of the same family—who perished together.

MARRIED AT 99.

Texas Man Who Is Making Preparations for a Long Life.

TEXARKANA, Tex., Jan. 1.—R. A. Cain, 99 years old, was married near this place yesterday to Miss Ella Keller, aged 33 years. Immediately after the ceremony the couple departed for their home in Limestone county, Texas. Cain was born in Madison county, Tenn., in February, 1804, and came to Texas in 1835. He was in San Antonio during the Alamo massacre and is the last surviving veteran of the Mexican war who fought Santa Anna. He does not show his age.



ATTENDING WOUNDED VICTIMS OF THE FIRE ON ROOF OF TREMONT BUILDING.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The close of 1902 finds many people expectant as to the reports of the large financial institutions. It has been assumed, with the changes in valuations of the stock and bond list since July 1st, that there would be considerable marking off in values and, in the reduction of surplus holdings.

The New York Life Insurance Company is the first of the great corporations to make a statement. The applications for new insurance amounted to \$475,000,000. The new paid-for business accepted by the company for 1903 is \$315,000,000. President McCull states that this last mentioned amount is in excess of the previous year by \$24,000,000. It shows also a gain of over \$190,000,000 in total paid-for insurance outstanding which is stated as one billion seven hundred and forty-five millions in amount covered by 810,000 policies. The income of 1903 is over eighty-seven millions, and is in excess of the income of 1902 by more than eight millions. The company reports also that it does not invest in or loan upon stocks of any kind and that no credit is taken in advances for the excess of the present market value of securities over their cost value, which excess is over two million dollars. The total resources of the company exceed three hundred and fifty million dollars. Its bond holdings increased in 1903 over thirty millions. The policy reserves as certified by the state insurance superintendent, and surplus reserves, have been increased during the year by more than thirty-five million dollars.

The various bank and trust company officials predict an easy money market, and the stock and other exchange members appear to be well satisfied that trade stagnation and the doubtful views

government has asked Japan to remove the warships Morongo and Rivaadia, which are under construction at Genoa. These are the war vessels which Japan recently purchased from the Argentine Republic. The reason given for the request is that Italy does not want to be

of business improvement will likewise be cleared away in the early part of the year. The large building and railroad operations held up by strikes and tight money market will, it is believed, be resumed very early in the New Year. The government export and import figures would seem to indicate that the total exports will fall a few millions below those of 1902, but materially in excess of those of 1901, while the total imports will exceed those of any preceding year, and, combined with the exports, make the grand total of commerce more than in any preceding year; also that the exports of manufactures will exceed those of 1902 by several millions, but somewhat below those of the record year 1900, and, perhaps, 1901.

Congressman Mortally Ill.

SHELBY, O., Jan. 2.—Congressman W. W. Skiles, upon the eve of his departure for Washington, D. C., was stricken with pneumonia and is in a critical condition. But little hope is held out by his physicians.

Drop in Japanese Securities.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Japanese securities fell one point at the opening of the stock exchange to-day on rumors of impending war between Japan and Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 2.—It is reported that the czar and the minister for foreign affairs, Count Lamsdorf, have both declared that nothing has so far happened necessitating a war between Russia and Japan, and that Russia will not declare war as matters stand at present.

MORE FIRE VICTIMS

Three Additional Blazes, Two of Them Fatal.

Three Lives Lost in a Hotel and Another in a Stable, the Latter a Teamster.

Fire Breaks Out in the Grand Palace Hotel and There is a Panic Among the Guests.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Chicago's baptism of fire was continued last night, when four persons lost their lives and a score were injured. Shortly after midnight flames were discovered in the Louvre Hotel in Lake avenue. Smoke filled the building and those who failed to escape in the first rush were asphyxiated.

The dead—Miss Florence Chapin, 32 years old, Elizabeth Chapin, 12 years old, Patrick P. Ryan, 55 years old, father owner of large department store. The injured: David Bright, leg broken, overcome by smoke; William Hardin, waiter, cut by broken glass; Fred Hopp, fireman, leg fractured; Miss Florence Saunders, run by broken glass; Dr. N. von Schill, injured by fall downstairs. The bodies of the three dead were taken to an undertaker's rooms, where they were laid beside two victims of the Iroquois Theater horror.

The loss is \$12,000. At 3 o'clock this morning fire, said to have been started by a guest throwing a lighted cigarette into a clothes closet, threatened the destruction of the Grand Palace Hotel in North Clay street and caused a panic among the guests, all of them got out safely.

The hotel is a six-story structure and is patronized by actresses and clerks. Smoke filled the fourth, fifth and sixth floors, while the guests ran about in a frenzy seeking a means of escape. None was seriously injured, however, and the flames were extinguished without material damage to the property.

At 3 o'clock James Davis, a teamster, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the Western News Company's barn in East Huron street. Fifty horses escaped.

TORPEDO BOAT RAMMED OFF THE FLORIDA COAST

Rear Admiral Sando Sends an Official Dispatch to the Navy Department—No Details Given.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Rear Admiral Sando, commanding the training squadron, reports by telegraph to the navy department that the torpedo boat Lawton has been rammed off the coast of Florida by the steamer Olivette, which plies between Tampa and Havana, and is now at anchor.

He does not state the extent of the damage done, but says that a full report follows.

Photo. Copy of "The Chicago Tribune" of Jan. 2, 1903, showing the fire on the roof of the Tremont Building.

—New York American.

CORNISH'S GAME WAS PROFITABLE

**Young Impostor Convicted
and Sent to State In-
dustrial School.**

**Wore a Cap With a Salvation
Army Band on It and Col-
lected Money at Cen-
tral Depot.**

**Was About to Start for Buffalo When
Arrested on Charge of Vagrancy
—Worked Syracuse.**

It was a profitable game that Fay Cornish, who gives his age as 15 years, was working among the crowds at the Central depot yesterday afternoon when he was taken into custody by Officers Mulcahy and Ehrmentraut on a charge of vagrancy. The boy wore a cap with a Salvation Army band around it, giving the impression that he was a member of the army and in his hand he carried a derby hat which he held out in an appealing way to people at the depot. In this way he collected considerable money, the people donating being under the impression that it was for the Salvation Army. The attention of Policeman Mulcahy was attracted to the young man, and as he had seen him at the depot the day before he decided to make an investigation.

The officer accordingly took him in charge and questioned him. He said that he was a member of the Salvation Army and had been given authority to collect money for the army. The officer doubted his statement, as he had no credentials showing that he was a member of the army or that he had authority to collect money for it. Leaving him in charge of Policeman Ehrmentraut, Officer Mulcahy went to the headquarters of the army on Stone-street and had a talk with the captain, who stated to him that all persons authorized to collect for the army had books bearing the signature of the captain. Under a statement to the effect that the person holding the book was authorized to collect.

This statement convinced the officer that the young man at the depot was an impostor, but to make doubly certain he had the captain accompany him to the depot. When the captain saw Cornish, he recognized him as a boy who had been about the army rooms and who had peddled copies of the army's paper. He had no authority to collect money for the army, the captain said. The boy was then taken to the police station on a charge of vagrancy. He offered to turn over to the Salvation Army captain 80 cents of the money he had collected, but the captain refused to take it saying it did not belong to him.

The trial of Cornish in police court to-day resulted in his conviction and he was sent to the State Industrial school. The captain of the army said that the young man appeared at the rooms of the army several days ago wearing an army cap. He stated to the captain that he had joined the army in Syracuse. According to Cornish's statement he had no intention of keeping the money. He had collected money at Syracuse and on the trains as well as in the depot. He intended, he said, to turn the money over to the captain of the army, but he was unable to explain how he was going to do this when he had purchased a ticket for Buffalo and was about to start for that city when arrested. Judge Chadsey said that it was only an imposition on the people from whom

THEATERS TO BE CLOSELY INSPECTED

**Special Orders to That Ef-
fect Issued by Mayor
James G. Cutler This
Morning**

**Theaters That Were Not Built
Strictly According to Regu-
lations Will Be Closed.**

**Possibility of Prosecutions of Manag-
ers Who Have Been Guilty of
Placing Chairs in Aisles.**

Mayor Cutler has issued instructions that there shall be at once made a complete and thorough investigation of all the theaters of this city with regard to the precautions within them against fire, and to see if all the regulations adopted by the city for the protection of theater patrons have been lived up to.

Mayor Cutler is very earnest in this matter, and it is understood that if any theater is found to be deficient in precautionary methods, that he will close it at once and not permit public performances in it until all regulations have been complied with.

The mayor has also determined to see to it that the regulation prohibiting the placing of chairs in aisles in theaters to accommodate unusual crowds shall cease, and it is possible that prosecutions for recent violations of this regulation will soon be begun.

Commissioner of Public Safety Gillman and Fire Marshal Walter will have charge of the work of inspecting the theaters, and it will be begun at once. The matter of the architectural arrangement of the interior of theaters will be gone into, as well as the matter of providing, moveable appliances for the extinguishment of fires. No theater which is not built in accordance with city ordinances will be permitted to hold performances until alterations have been made to suit the regulations.

REV. ANNA SHAW.

**Awakening of the Civic Conscience Title
of Her Address for To-Morrow Night.**

The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw will lecture at the Lyceum to-morrow evening upon "The Awakening of the Civic Conscience." Her discourse will close the lecture course that during the past ten weeks has brought to this city ten of the ablest public speakers of the land. It is believed that this one will have something to say that will be a fitting close to the series. It has been said that when Miss Shaw is engaged to speak upon an occasion when others are also to be heard her name is placed last upon the programme in order that she may give the finishing touch to whatever else has been said. After her fame of some years past and the many times she has been heard in this city, no one will need to hear her praises to persuade them to attend the Lyceum to-morrow evening.

One of her biographers has said: Dr. Shaw's ministry to the world consists in preaching a gospel of applied Christianity, not merely in delivering sermons compounded of scriptural texts, with expansions, but in applying a general golden rule standard to all the questions of the day. As some one has well said, "She is conducting a magnificent itinerant, in the interest of social reform." The charm of her musical

SENECA PARK A BEAUTIFUL WINTER RESORT

**Lake Cleared for Skating and
the Lake Hill Prepared
for the Swift
Coaster.**

**Children's Parties Popular and
Everything Provided for Their
Safety and Comfort.**

**A Drive Through the Park on a Clear
Winter's Night a Most Delight-
ful Experience.**

Seneca Park east is as popular in winter as it is in summer. Yesterday no less than 8,500 persons enjoyed the day and evening within the park, either skating on the lake, coasting on the long hill, or dancing in the pavilion.

The lake presents to the skater the best chance for the sport in the city. More than three acres, probably as much as all the other rinks in the city put together, have been cleared of snow, and now affords a clear surface in the midst of most beautiful surroundings. Trout lake is so situated as to be protected from the wind no matter which way it may blow, and is within easy reach of the street cars. Cars begin running into the park at noon and continue on the same schedule as the North St. Paul street line until 11 o'clock. Light warm refreshments may be had at the pavilion.

The long hill leading north from the top has been set aside as a coasting ground, and there children and grown people enjoy themselves by the hour. It is an admirable hill for coasting, its long, even and gradual slope giving the sleds good speed, and yet presenting little or no danger from tip-overs. Park attendants are on hand to preserve order, though their services are not much needed of those who take advantage of the opportunity for outdoor enjoyment in Seneca park, are seldom needed.

Skating and coasting parties for children have now become the order of the day. Mrs. Newell, wife of Frank G. Newell of the Seneca Park east committee of the park commissioners, inaugurated them when she entertained about 100 children on the rink and hill and afterwards at a dance in the pavilion, in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen, on Thursday last. The afternoon and evening were perfectly suited to the occasion, and the children enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

On such a clear night as last night, Seneca Park east is most beautiful. The tall, leafless trees, set off here and there by evergreens, stand out against the sky, the air is clear and sharp, and the clean white snow sparkles in the moonlight like millions and millions of diamonds. Off to the west the river gorge is black on its sides with hundreds of pine trees, and rising above the bank on the west side of the river the red tiles of St. Bernard's Seminary loom up like the roofs of the castles of the Rhine. Nowhere else in the country is such a scene to be enjoyed. A drive through the park on a moonlight night is an enjoyment of which every citizen who can afford it should take advantage.

CHANGE FOR FIREMEN.

Central Employees Meeting.

POLISKI'S LIBERTY WAS SH

**Opt of Penitentiary b
Hours When Arre-
Again.**

**Was at Central Depot En-
ing to Sell Railroad Pa-
Obtained on Order
Penitentiary Super-
intendent.**

**Had Served Nearly Eight Mo-
Is Now Returned to the In-
stitution for Another Month**

Andrew Poliski, who was in police court to-day of his release from the penitentiary Thursday, after serving a 12 To-day he was sent back to the penitentiary for one month. His liberty but few hours' duration. It has been for the fact that he was sent when arrested to sell the pass he had obtained on an order of Superintendent Charles Weber, penitentiary. It is probable would have been released, but for the fact that he served a long term. Strange as it seems, Poliski appeared at police court to-day, after being paroled without leaving any security for his appearance.

Poliski was committed to the penitentiary from Batavia, where he had been released. He was convicted of a second exposure, and the fact was so flagrant that it called for a new term and he was sentenced to six months and pay a fine of \$50, additional days. Being released, he had to serve the whole sentence. On Thursday, released, his term having expired, he was given by Superintendent Weber an order for railroad transport to Batavia. Before going to the depot his ticket Poliski succeeded in getting a number of drinks. As when he arrived at the depot drunk.

After getting his ticket Poliski turned to the ticket window and handed money for the ticket. The agent refused to give it and Poliski at the window stopping the people who wished to purchase tickets. Officers Mulcahy and Ehrmentraut took him in charge and sent him to the police station on a charge of vagrancy.

Poliski admitted in police court to-day that he had been convicted of a second exposure. He had served nearly eight months in the penitentiary for the first exposure. He said that after getting his ticket from Batavia on the order of Superintendent Weber he decided that he would remain in the city and try to make a living. That was the reason that he had been back to the ticket office and had not money for it.

MUST MAKE REPORT

**This is the Month When Guard
Compelled to Make Account**

According to law, this is the month when guardians of infants are compelled to make a report in surrogate

LAST EDITION
AND ADVERTISER.

ation (Both City and Country) -- Guaranteed.

Y. MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 4 1904. 79, no. 2

WEATHER

TO-NIGHT-FAIR AND WARMER
TUESDAY-WARMER AND CLOUDY

BUSINESS MEN CAN
find no better invest-
ment than in liberal space
in "The Union and Ad-
vertiser." columns.



GENERAL ALEXIEFF,
Who Will Command Russian Forces, and Marquis Ito, Who Directs the War
Council of Japan.

**FIRE DESTROYS A
CATHOLIC CHURCH**

**Firemen Overcome by the Cold
and One Fatally Injured.**

**News of the Blizzard and the Attend-
ing Severe Cold Received from
Many Places.**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 4.—Fire broke out in St. Michael's Italian-Roman Catholic Church, about 10 o'clock this morning. Two alarms were turned in by the fire department and the firemen had great difficulty in getting to the base. In an hour the entire structure was a mass of flames and adjoining buildings were threatened. Two firemen were overcome by the cold, and one of them is reported to be also fatally injured. The church is situated on Wooster square and was formerly the First Baptist Church. The church was ruined, but a spread of the fire was checked. The loss is \$20,000 insured.

**BOSTON DIGGING HERSELF
FROM A MANTLE OF SNOW**

**Blown Into Drifts by High Wind in
Zero Temperature—Cold in Other
Parts of the Country.**

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Boston is to-day digging herself out from under the twelve inches of snow which, blown by a north wind, at the rate of thirty-four miles an hour, in a zero temperature, was piled in drifts all Saturday night and up to noon yesterday. The storm raged all over New England and was the worst since the blizzard of 1898. Railroad and trolley traffic is affected, trains being from one to ten hours late and trolley lines in many cases being completely tied up. The temperature this morning at 8 o'clock was 4 degrees below zero.

Eight Below at Le Roy.
LE ROY, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The weather in this vicinity for the past two days has been very severe. There was a heavy fall of snow on Saturday and this has filled into the roads, badly impeding travel. The cold is very severe, the mercury having been about zero for the past forty-eight hours and this morning it was from 5 to 10 below. All trains through here are running late this morning.

Very Cold in West Virginia.
WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 4.—Wheeling is experiencing the coldest snap of the season. At Woodfield it was 22 below zero at 7 o'clock this morning. At 8 a. m. it was 5 below in this city. Reports from different valley points show that the thermometer ranged from 5 to 15 below zero. Railroad traffic is delayed on all roads coming into the city.

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 4.—The most severe spell of winter weather in some years in Connecticut is the present cold snap. Around the state this morning the temperature ranged from zero to 23 degrees below. The railroad trains were running this morning in all directions, but were all late.

Coldest Day of the Winter.
ADIRONDACK FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Following the heavy snow storm the mercury fell twenty degrees last night and this morning is the coldest day of the winter. The thermometer registering 25 below. In the Adirondacks there is much snow and bitter cold. Thermometers registering as low as 40 below.

Below Zero Three Days.
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The heavy has not been above the zero

Gloversville, 25 below; Johnstown, 25 below; Northville, 25 below; Broad Albion, 22 below; Mayfield, 20 below.

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ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Albany experienced its coldest snap of the season this morning, when the thermometer which has been hovering around the zero mark for two days, dropped to fifteen below at 8 a. m. Local traffic is unimpeded by the recent storm. The New York Central is a considerable sufferer. Trains into Albany from the west being from three to five hours late and from the south from one to three hours late.

Drives Out by Fire.
JEWETT CITY, Conn., Jan. 4.—The Jewett City Hotel was burned to the ground at 4 o'clock this morning. The guests, twenty-five in number, nearly all men, had to get out quickly, with the temperature at zero.

Twenty-Six Below in Gloversville.
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Weather here this morning is the coldest this season, the thermometer reaching 26 below.

Way Below in Herkimer.
LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Last night was the coldest in many years in Herkimer county. The thermometer registered 25 to 30 below.

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Woman Found Dead and Two Men Unconscious in a McKeesport House—Men Will Probably Die.

McKEESPORT, Pa., Jan. 4.—At 8:45 this morning neighbors of Frank Cummings, at Glassport, a suburb of this city, broke into the house and found Mrs. Cummings dead and Mr. Cummings and his business partner, W. E. Weaver, unconscious. The three were fully dressed and had their winter wraps on just as they returned from church last evening. The house was full of gas fumes, and this is supposed to have been the cause of death. The doctors say there is very little hope of saving the two men.

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Causes One Death and Destroys a New Hotel Building.

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**OFFICIALS PLACING THE
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To be chief of general of the United States, Henry D. Bayler of Pennsylvania, at Cobourg, Germany.
To be assistant secretary of commerce and labor, Lawrence O. Murray of Illinois.
To be United States marshal, James A. Tolson, for the Northern district of Mississippi.
To be civil Governor of the Philippines, Luke E. Wright of Tennessee.
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**OLD LANDMARK BURNED
IN NEW YORK**

**Ridley's Corner Destroyed—Three Hun-
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—No Lives Lost.**

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**STATEMENT THAT GERMANY
WILL STRIVE FOR PEACE**

**May Take the Initiative in an Effort to
Bring Japan and Russia Together—
Once More.**

ROME, Jan. 4.—The newspaper Capitale this morning states that it is rumored in political circles that Germany will take the initiative in mediating between Russia and Japan. The rumor cannot be confirmed.

OPTIMISM IN ST. PETERSBURG.

**No General Desire for War and Belief That
a Settlement Will be Made.**

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The reports that the czar is in a constant state of gloom over the situation are incorrect. With the empress, his majesty is learning to play the balalaika, or Russian triangular guitar, under the instruction of M. Andraeff, who hopes to take a Russian orchestra to the St. Louis exposition. Reports from other capitals, however, do not in any way bear out the optimism felt in St. Petersburg. From Tokyo comes a report that the Mikado and his advisers are tiring of the dilatory tactics of Russia in replying to Japan's late note and are inclined, should no answer be forthcoming in the near future, to take decisive steps to insure Japanese interests in Korea. Such a step would be tantamount to a declaration of war, or at least to an ultimatum to Russia. The report has caused much uneasiness, and even the few who have held out thus far against the general pessimistic belief in diplomatic circles, now admit that things look grave. The Birmingham Post hears that Russia has a larger force in Manchuria than is generally believed and that arrangements have been made to obviate the difficulties of transportation and commissariat, which the friends of Japan have anticipated as one of the hindrances to Russian victory in the event of hostilities.

Death of General Moffit.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Gen. Stephen Moffit, one of the most prominent men in northern New York, died at his residence, about two miles from here, yesterday.

Princess Mathilde Dead.

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**Busy Scenes in the Office of
the Mayor of Chicago.**

**Evidence of Witnesses Taken—
Theater Guarded to Prevent
the Destruction of
Evidence.**

**Funerals of Two Victims Held in a
Saloon—Two Deaths from the
Fire—Five Unidentified.**

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Having buried the victims of the Iroquois Theater horror, Chicago, hitherto prostrate at the graves of its untimely dead, to-day rose to begin the investigation which shall fasten full responsibility upon all culpable persons. Mayor Harrison arrived at his office at an early hour and met committee from the council to outline a plan for action by that body to-night. Fire inspectors and attorneys for the fire department examined witnesses and took stenographic reports of their testimony.

Detectives were sent to the theater to prevent the destruction of evidence. Relatives of many victims began preparations to file suits against the owners of the theater and the theatrical managers who owned the traveling company for damages.

Every school is closed for the day as a mark of respect for the thirty-seven teachers whose lives were destroyed.

Commissioner Williams admits that there are 1,000 densely crowded buildings in Chicago in which similar horrors may be enacted at any moment. Most of these are factories in which thousands of young girls and children are employed under conditions that would render escape during fire almost impossible. Many of the structures are under boxes, having slow elevators and narrow hallways that are crowded with boxes and bales of goods. Not less than 30,000 employees of unsafe factories, mostly children and women, are exposed to this danger daily. A special investigation of tenement houses and flat buildings exhibits the same appalling disregard for human life.

Flat buildings throughout the city are flimsy in structure, devoid of means of escape and are death traps for their occupants. The building inspector is of the opinion that not 10 per cent. of the buildings in Chicago are constructed according to law. Churches, theaters, halls, public buildings, tenements and flat buildings are alike violators of the law.

Forfeiture possession of the Iroquois Theater pay roll was taken this morning to get the names of every employee. Orders for additional arrests are expected.

Two more victims among the injured succumbed. There were Miss Rita Wild, a teacher, and Leroy Reinhold, 14 years old.

But five bodies remain unidentified. Two of these have been partially identified as Mrs. Frank Greenwall and her 12-year-old son, Leroy of Chicago. They are too badly burned to make positive identification possible. The bodies of three women and a boy ten years old are still at the morgue unidentified.

The coroner's jury this morning visited the hospitals to view the bodies of victims who died after being removed, and later went to the theater building. Each juror was supplied with a copy of the building ordinances. City architects accompanied the jury and answered the questions of its members.

Mrs. A. Z. Dixon of Chicago was identified to-day by a dentist. Her body was among the unclaimed and so badly charred her husband could not recognize it.

Laws have been drafted for introduction in the council to-night forbidding admission to accept passes to theaters and on railroads and street car lines.

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Rev. Jesse Kolman was conducting the funeral services of Miss Sayres. Women children, with a few men, had packed the auditorium on the second floor of the little church. Presently there was a taint of smoke in the air. Thinking of the awful catastrophe which had claimed the victim before them, the audience of women was in the right mood for a panic. Then came more smoke, the clanking of fire gears and the rattling of apparatus as the firemen hatched a hydrant near the church.

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Rochester Union and Advertiser
79 no 2
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Mr. Kolmos then gained the attention

Continued on Second Page.

ing for information on this subject will be the reason for this discussion in the Senate, while in the House, Panama will be talked about because there is no other subject up. The House having already adopted resolutions calling for all the papers in the post-office investigation, the similar resolution in the Senate is not likely to occupy much more time.

Senators Lodge and McComas are booked for speeches in defense of the administration in connection with the Panama situation this week. Mr. Lodge will speak to-morrow and he will be followed by other senators in opposition.

The question of confirming the nomination of Major-Gen. Wood will not be taken up in the Senate as a whole until January 15th. It will occasion considerable debate in executive session, both friends and opponents of Gen. Wood being determined to discuss it at length.

The Panama canal treaty will be taken up in the Senate committee on foreign relations this week, probably not until its regular session on Wednesday. An effort will be made to report it as speedily as possible, because it is the desire of the Senate leaders to have it ratified early. The indications now are, however, that the final vote on the treaty can hardly be taken before the latter part of March.

The intention of the Democrats is to criticize the administration for having a warship present at Colon at the time of the revolution, and for its haste in recognizing the new republic, but many of them will finally vote for the treaty, so that its ratification is practically assured.

The case of Senator Smoot of Utah will come up in the Senate committee on privileges and elections next Saturday, and it is expected that on that day Mr. Smoot will submit his reply to the charges that have been made against him. After considering this the committee will probably appoint a time for beginning hearings of the case for and against his retention of his seat.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN BUFFALO.

A Man Kills His Wife and Then Attempts Suicide—Will Die.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The city was the scene yesterday of a double tragedy. The police forced open the door of Joseph Koehler's home in Gettysburg street last evening, to arrest him on a petty charge. They found Koehler lying on the floor with a bullet in his neck. In another room they found the body of his wife, Annie, 30 years old. There was a ghastly wound in her throat, from which she had bled to death.

Koehler was alive, but very weak. At the hospital he made a statement to the police, confessing that he had murdered his wife and attempted to kill himself. Koehler said that he and his wife quarreled Saturday morning. She struck him with a poker and he knocked her down with a nailron, after which he cut her throat with a razor. He remained in the house all day Sunday.

Koehler said he was afraid to go out because his clothing was covered with blood. The night of his wife's body crazed him, and late Saturday night he shot himself in the neck with a revolver. He fell to the floor unconscious. He recovered consciousness yesterday, but was so weak from loss of blood that he could not move. At the hospital it is stated that he will die.

Koehler was recently released from Auburn prison, where he spent a term for horse stealing.

Alexander Vaughn.

LE ROY, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Word was received here yesterday of the death of Alexander Vaughn, which occurred at the county House in Bethany on Saturday night. He had been an inmate of that institution for about two years, having become unable to care for himself. He was a resident of this village for many years and was very eccentric. He was born in Genesee county eighty-four years ago and the greater part of his life was passed in Le Roy. He served in the Civil war. Several years before his death he became totally blind. Mr. Vaughn was the last of a family of five brothers.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

OFFICIALS PLACING RESPONSIBILITY

Continued from First Page.

of the crowd and tried to assure them that there was no danger. Most of the women, however, left the church without waiting for the conclusion of the ceremonies. No one was seriously injured.

BURIED FROM A SALOON.

Caskets of Two of the Five Victims Placed on the Bar.

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Resting on the bar in the little saloon at 347 Center street Sunday afternoon, almost covered with flowers and wreaths sent by sorrowing friends, were the caskets containing the bodies of Mrs. Louis Friederichs and Miss Wernische, her sister, victims of the Iroquois disaster.

It was in the saloon that the funeral service for Miss Wernische was held Sunday, and for Mrs. Friederichs will be held to-day.

Louis Friederichs, the proprietor, spent the morning assisting his aged mother and his three little children in arranging for the reception of the bodies.

"We will bury them from the saloon," said Friederichs, "because it was here they used every day to come. We will put the caskets on the bar, and I do not know whether I will ever resume business. Nothing seems worth while now."

Loving hands converted the barroom into a mortuary chapel. And when the task was finished no incongruity was apparent. Sorrowing friends and neighbors filled the room during the simple but impressive service over the body of Miss Wernische, who will be buried in Springfield, Ill., where she resided. She was spending the holidays with her sister when they attended the fatal matinee.

CHICAGO THEATERS CLOSED.

They Must Comply With the Law Before They Resume Business.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 4.—There is consternation in theatrical circles in this city over an order by the mayor closing every theater in the city with the exception of the Auditorium annex on the ground that they are not complying with the law.

The order compelling the theaters to close was issued by Mayor Harrison after a conference with Corporation Counsel Tolman, who assured the mayor that ample legal grounds existed for his action.

There was a hasty rush of theatrical managers to the office of Mayor Harrison, in the effort to secure the withdrawal or at least a postponement of the order, but their reception was of an exceedingly frosty nature. They were informed by the mayor that the inspectors had reported violations of the law and he was determined that it should not be said, hereafter, that the city had neglected anything which could prevent a repetition of the horror of last Wednesday.

The fact that the asbestos curtain in the Iroquois Theater was so badly wrecked by the fire that charred portions of it have been carried away by various investigating committees caused the mayor to decide that asbestos curtains could not be relied upon to afford the most complete protection. It was announced that every theater in the city must hereafter comply with the following regulation before being allowed to reopen:

"Steel roll curtains, wide extent, no combustibles of any kind in the house furnishings, fireproofed scenery, no calumet or 'spot' lights to be used on the stage, skylights above the stage provided with automatic lids to permit the egress of smoke, fire and gas, separated stairways, each exit having its own stairs to the street."

Massacre by Natives.

IRISHANE, N. R. W., Jan. 4.—A steamer which arrived here to-day reports that natives of Fela Haven, Ger-

BRUTALITY OF THE TURKS.

Macedonians Placed Under Arrest, Exiled and Tortured in Spite of Promises of the Sultan to be Lenient.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 4.—The newspaper Vedomosti to-day reports that despite the sultan of Turkey's solemn promise that amnesty would be extended to Macedonian prisoners, those arrested as political suspects have not been liberated, but have almost without exception been exiled to remote parts of Asia Minor.

Gangs of Macedonian prisoners, the paper says, leave Salonica daily for Daulan, whence they are driven on foot inland. The sufferings on the march are fearful. The escorts whip them mercilessly with leather thongs and when one drops from exhaustion he is tied to a camel and hauled along the rough ground. Of one gang of 251 prisoners fifteen were thus tortured until they died.

When a gang arrives at Diarbekir they are compelled to pass between double lines of Moslems who beat them with stones, curse at them, and spit in their faces. The prisoners are exposed to the most extreme cold, and are dying by the wholesale of cholera in the camps, where no medical attendance is granted them.

STANDARD OF CITIZENSHIP.

It Will be Raised by the Courts of Pennsylvania—Some Abuses.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 4.—Decisions have been rendered by judges in Schuylkill county refusing naturalization papers to ten foreigners because they did not know whether they came to this country before they were eighteen years of age. This is another step taken by the courts to stop what seems to be a concerted movement all over the anthracite region to secure the naturalization of thousands of Slavs, Lithuanians, Hungarians and Poles before presidential elections.

Judge Marr has added a new qualification. Every applicant for naturalization from the mining towns must prove to the court that he did not take part in the riots during the miners' strike last year which made it necessary to call out the state troops. The educational standard for applicants will also be raised.

LEFT PRISON AN OLD MAN.

New Yorker Served Twenty-Five Years for the Murder of His Wife.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—John S. Downing, who in 1879 was sentenced to Sing Sing prison for life for wife murder, has been released by Gov. Odell and has gone to the Soldiers' Home at Bath to remain the rest of his life.

Downing was a shoemaker and lived and cobbled shoes in three rooms of the tenement at 454 West Nineteenth street. He and his wife had a drinking bout and a row on the night of December 3, 1878. The next morning Mrs. Downing's body, badly bruised, and with several broken ribs, was found in the flat.

Downing was arrested, indicted on December 23, 1878, and, at the advice of the then district attorney, Benjamin K. Phelps, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree before Judge Rufus B. Cowing, who had then been on the bench just thirteen days. Downing has always said that Phelps assured him that he would get a light sentence by entering the plea, which he did. When he got life, Downing nearly went mad.

When he went to prison he was 47 years old. Now he is 72. For many years he worked in the shoe factory but with failing sight and old age lighter and less exacting work was given him, and finally he became a prison "trusty." For twenty-five years not a single misconduct mark was placed against Downing's record.

When released Downing said he'd like to see a little of the New York he used to know. So the lawyer got a carriage and the two made a tour of the lower part of the city. Then they had a fine luncheon.

SHORT SESSION OF COURT.

Convened by Justice Parkhurst and Ad-

week. Justice Parkhurst had arranged to leave Wednesday next for California, to remain during the winter, and had arranged with Justice Robson of Canada to preside over the term. However, at the last moment Judge Robson found it impossible to be present until a week later, hence the adjournment. Justice Parkhurst convened court and immediately adjourned it for one week, for which date witnesses and jurors will report.

Sheriff W. O. Feenaghty has announced his appointments as follows for the position of deputy sheriffs: Addison, Asa B. Hurlbut; Corning, John M. Tracey; Hornellsville, W. B. Van Dusen; Wayland, Henry M. Underhill; Woodhull, Lorenza H. Huson; W. W. Balchec, under sheriff. He also deputy, as well as Sheriff Clerk John A. Adams and Turnkey Frank Smith.

Announcement is made of the marriage of George Loder of this village and Miss Marion French of Savona, which was solemnized at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. T. M. Carls, in Hannuondspott, Thursday evening last.

The following are the newly elected officers of Rodney E. Harris Post, Grand Army of the Republic: Commander, Edwin V. Draper; senior vice-commander, L. Melhaubacher; junior vice-commander, Joseph Jenks; commissary deputy, Jacob Wagner; quartermaster, William Cragg; chaplain, William A. Field; adjutant, N. J. Wagner; surgeon, Jacob Steth; officer of the guard, Andrew Jackson Wood; delegate to department encampment, N. J. Wagner; alternate, L. Melhaubacher.

RED HAT FOR GUIDI.

Archbishop Will Be Rewarded for Good Works in the Philippine Islands.

ROME, Jan. 4.—The pope to-day strongly intimated that Archbishop Guidi, apostolic delegate to the Philippines, should be created a cardinal in recognition of his services in the islands. His holiness had just been reading the archbishop's reports on the solution of the difficulties in the archipelago, and remarked:

"When the whole business is concluded the hierarchy in the archipelago can safely be entrusted to an archbishop. A hearty recognition must be given Archbishop Guidi which can only consist of the red hat."

BLOCKED BY THE STORM.

Roads About Bath in a Drifted Condition—Low Temperatures Recorded.

BATH, N. Y., Jan. 4.—A snow storm of unusual severity was witnessed in this vicinity, commencing at 5 o'clock Saturday morning, and continuing unabated for thirty-six hours. On the level the snow measured thirteen inches yesterday. A high wind prevailed Saturday afternoon and night, which drifted the snow badly. The storm raged fiercely all night Saturday night, and every train was delayed. Many of the rural telephone lines are blown down in places, and the roads, especially on the hills, are so badly drifted that it will be several days before travel thereon will be resumed.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Robins, Gills, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAIN OLENTMENT fails to cure you in 4 to 10 days. 50 cents.

Erie's in the Northern Securities Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Two briefs in behalf of the appellees in the case of the state of Minnesota against the Northern Securities Company and others, involving the consolidation of the ownership of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroad in the Securities company, were filed Saturday in the United States Supreme Court. One was a general argument on behalf of all of the appellees and the other a special brief in support of the position of the securities company only. Both contend for the regularity of the purchase of the shares of the companies by the Securities company and urge that the Minnesota anti-trust law does not cover the transaction.

Always Remember the Erie Name

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—(Market)—Receipts two days ago. There is very little doing in the market for the week, but a few orders are being filled. The market is quiet, but prices are without material change.

1. Large, round, prime	1.10
1. Large, round, extra	1.05
1. Large, round, choice	1.00
1. Large, round, medium	0.95
1. Large, round, small	0.90
1. Large, round, extra	0.85
1. Large, round, choice	0.80
1. Large, round, medium	0.75
1. Large, round, small	0.70
1. Large, round, extra	0.65
1. Large, round, choice	0.60
1. Large, round, medium	0.55
1. Large, round, small	0.50
1. Large, round, extra	0.45
1. Large, round, choice	0.40
1. Large, round, medium	0.35
1. Large, round, small	0.30
1. Large, round, extra	0.25
1. Large, round, choice	0.20
1. Large, round, medium	0.15
1. Large, round, small	0.10
1. Large, round, extra	0.05
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1. Large, round, extra	1.05
1. Large, round, choice	1.00
1. Large, round, medium	0.95
1. Large, round, small	0.90
1. Large, round, extra	0.85
1. Large, round, choice	0.80
1. Large, round, medium	0.75
1. Large, round, small	0.70
1. Large, round, extra	0.65
1. Large, round, choice	0.60
1. Large, round, medium	0.55
1. Large, round, small	0.50
1. Large, round, extra	0.45
1. Large, round, choice	0.40
1. Large, round, medium	0.35
1. Large, round, small	0.30
1. Large, round, extra	0.25
1. Large, round, choice	0.20
1. Large, round, medium	0.15
1. Large, round, small	0.10
1. Large, round, extra	0.05
1. Large, round, choice	0.00

Dressed Poultry.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—A few scattered orders were received today, but demand is exceedingly slow for most all descriptions. Selected young turkeys held about steady, but as demand will be for small turkeys from this time on some are weak and outlook uncertain. Chickens and fowls are still in large accumulation, but mostly of ordinary quality, and such grades full and irregular. Really fancy large roasting chickens and heavy fowls not plenty and with invoices somewhat lighter the outlook is a trifle more favorable.

Beans and Peas.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Receipts for two days, 1,918 sacks beans, 30 sacks peas. It is early in the new year for buyers to show much interest and there was very little accomplished today. In general way the situation may be said to be unchanged.

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1. Large, round, extra	1.05
1. Large, round, choice	1.00
1. Large, round, medium	0.95
1. Large, round, small	0.90
1. Large, round, extra	0.85
1. Large, round, choice	0.80
1. Large, round, medium	0.75
1. Large, round, small	0.70
1. Large, round, extra	0.65
1. Large, round, choice	0.60
1. Large, round, medium	0.55
1. Large, round, small	0.50
1. Large, round, extra	0.45
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1. Large, round, small	0.30
1. Large, round, extra	0.25
1. Large, round, choice	0.20
1. Large, round, medium	0.15
1. Large, round, small	0.10
1. Large, round, extra	0.05
1. Large, round, choice	0.00

Hops.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—An active and high market was reported for the Pacific coast. There was free trading between buyers and they paid slightly higher prices for the better quality hops. The market was quiet and at the close the market was firm. The advices from up the state continued firm and due to the small remaining stocks in growers' hands offerings were shy. According to advices received from the dealer in the state 80 lbs. was the average in hands of growers in the state. Local dealers, however, state that their information indicates a stock remaining in growers' hands of about 1,000 to 1,500 bales. Some business was reported transacted in old hops, sales being reported in California at 10c a lb. in the local market. Dealers reported an improving demand from brewers for 1903 hops and reflecting the higher primal market prices were advanced.

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1. Large, round, choice	0.20
1. Large, round, medium	0.15
1. Large, round, small	0.10
1. Large, round, extra	0.05
1. Large, round, choice	0.00

Domestic Dried Fruit.
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Domestic dried fruit reported active in light demand and the market generally quiet and without change of feature. Very little doing in sun dried apples, cherries and waste held steady. Small fruits in limited supply and values little more than nominal.

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STANDING OF THE PORTO RICANS
United States Supreme Court Says They Are Not Aliens—Young Woman Ordered Released.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 4.—The Supreme Court, in an opinion handed down by Chief Justice Fuller for Judge Brewer, who was absent, decided that citizens of Porto Rico are not aliens. The question came up in the case of Isabella Gonzales vs. Immigrant Commissioner Williams, at New York. She obtained Miss Gonzales, fearing she would become a public charge.

A writ of habeas corpus was sued out and the Circuit Court dismissed the writ on the ground that petitioner was not a citizen of the United States. The court directs that Miss Gonzales be dismissed from custody and allowed to enter the United States.

EMPEROR WILLIAM CLOSING A THEATER
Royal Opera House Will Be Torn Down and Rebuilt Under the Direction of the Emperor.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—As a result of the terrible loss of life in the burning of the Iroquois Theater of Chicago last week Emperor William to-day inspected the Royal Opera House, accompanied by experts. His majesty came to the conclusion that the edifice was dangerous, and ordered it closed immediately.

The building will be torn down and rebuilt according to plans which will remove the risk of death. The emperor will personally revise the plans, and will bear the cost of rebuilding and will in addition pay the salaries of the entire staff during the compulsory closure. The closing of the house and the expenses incident thereto will cost his majesty \$500,000.

MOORE'S DANGEROUS ACT.
Stole Tools That Were to be Sold for Benefit of Owner's Widow.

John Moore was arrested by Detective Spillings this afternoon on a warrant charging him with stealing a quantity of carpenter's tools belonging to Mrs. C. A. Jones. Moore was locked up. Mr. Jones, who owned the tools, died recently, and his tools were taken to the rooms of the carpenters' union in the Durand building, where they were to be sold for the benefit of the widow. The chest containing the tools was pried open several days ago and the tools stolen. The theft was reported to the police and Detective Spillings was detailed on the case. He found most of the tools, having been disposed of at second-hand stores. On a description of the man who sold them a warrant was issued for the arrest of Moore, who had access to the union rooms. He was arrested on Jones street by Spillings this afternoon.

SUFFERING IN NEW YORK.
Temperature Drops to Three Above Zero—Two Deaths Reported.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—New York is freezing from the Harlem to the Battery in the coldest weather that has struck this city in eight years. Following the snow storm of Saturday the temperature has steadily fallen until it touched three degrees above zero at 11 o'clock this morning. The suffering among the poor is intense. Two deaths are reported from cold. Railroad trains from distant points are from four to five hours late. The victims of the cold are: Frederick Spring, frozen to snow bank, Rosebank, Staten Island. Peter Johnson, frozen to death on Richmond county golf links. SMITH DISCHARGED.

FINANCIAL
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BANKERS and BROKERS
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Telephone No. 95.

O. I. HUDSON & CO
Members New York Stock Exchange
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TELEPHONES 31, 30th, and B.

G. D. B. Bonbright
100 Powers Building
MEMBER
New York Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Both Phones **3492**

IF 1134 ROCHESTER IS BUSY CALL 4460 ROCHESTER OR 1134 BELL LOCAL STOCKS HENRY D. QUINBY 2509 SPADER & PERKINS.

MONROE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
N. and S. State St., Rochester, N. Y.
INCORPORATED 1854.
Interest allowed on accounts of \$500 and under, 4 per cent. On accounts exceeding \$500, 5 per cent. on the whole amount. Money to loan at 4 1/2 Per Cent.
In sums of \$10,000 and over. All sums less than \$10,000, 6 per cent.
Resources, July 1, 1903, \$15,921,593.33
Surplus, 1,592,211.13
JAMES E. BOOTH, President.
DAVID HOYT, Secretary and Treasurer.

Mechanics Savings Bank
18 Exchange Street
Interest allowed on accounts of \$1,000 and under at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum. On accounts exceeding \$1,000, 5 per cent. on the whole amount.
Money loaned on bond and mortgage in sums of \$10,000 and under at 6 per cent. Over \$10,000 at 4 1/2 per cent.
C. M. EVERETT, President.
ARTHUR LUTCHFORD, Sec'y and Treas.

DIED.
LOEBS—In this city, at 11:30 a. m., Saturday, January 2, 1904, at the residence of her daughter, 221 Hudson avenue, Martina Loebs, widow of Frederick Loebs, aged 62 years. She leaves two sons, Albert H. and Fred C. Loebs, one daughter, Mrs. Rosa Buetzel, also two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Gertrude Blumman of this city and J. C. and Miss Camille Widman of Detroit.
—Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.
MORPHY—At the family residence, 641 Clinton avenue north, January 3, 1904, John Morphy, aged 74 years. He is survived by two sons, Robert P. and Joseph Morphy, one daughter, Miss Lizzie Morphy, one grandchild and one brother, David Morphy of Detroit.
—The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at St. James' Episcopal Church, Detroit and Toronto papers please copy.
MULRYAN—In this city, January 2, 1904, John Mulryan, son of the late John and Margaret Mulryan. Besides his wife, he leaves four sisters and two brothers.
—Funeral from the family residence, 15 East Waverly place, Tuesday morning, January 5th, at 8:30 o'clock and at the

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FIREMAN FOR EACH LOCAL THEATER

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Temporary Provision Made Until Aldermen Pass Ordinance Authorizing Permanent Detail

Theaters and Churches Placing Chairs in Aisles to be Prosecuted—Official Inspection of Theaters Begun

Mayor Cutler this morning directed Commissioner Gilman to assign a fireman to each local theater to be present on the stage at each performance. This provision is temporary until the common council can pass an ordinance providing for a permanent detail of firemen, which will be done at the earliest possible moment.

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It was impossible to detail two firemen for each theater on such short notice, as in case it is necessary to have two men at each of the five local playhouses the fire department must be increased. However, it is possible that the new ordinance will provide for two men for each theater and for an increase of five men in the department.

At present one man is to be stationed on the stage at the Lyceum, National, Baker and Empire Theaters and the Cook Opera House. He is to have full charge of the placing of paraphernalia as regards public safety, and any attempt to place chairs in the aisles will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The fireman is supposed to suggest what aid he needs in fighting fire, such as hose, and also what precautions he desires enforced.

Not only will theaters be prosecuted hereafter for placing chairs in the aisles, but all churches will be as rigidly prosecuted. The law now prohibits this and it is hardly possible that certain theaters who disobeyed the law prior to the first of the year will still be prosecuted by the new mayor. Commissioner Gilman will at once begin work on his new ordinance providing for a permanent detail of firemen on the stages of theaters and it will be so drawn as to give the firemen very wide powers. All exits must be ready for use and all precautions will have to be taken to prevent possible loss of life.

In accordance with orders issued by Mayor Cutler a party of inspection started this morning to visit all the theaters of Rochester. The party included Chief Charles Little of the fire department, Fire Marshal J. A. P. Weller, Assistant Fire Marshal J. M. Brazill, Louis Miller, superintendent of the police patrol telephone system, and J. A. Putnam, electrical expert of the city engineer's office.

The first visit was made to the Empire Theater, which building is upwards of fifty years of age. It was stated that the conditions there, below and above the stage, were as good as could be expected, when the age of the building was considered. The exits are ample, and the ventilation above the stage is sufficient. The electrical arrangements and appliances are in a proper condition. Manager Strauss was present and accompanied the officials about the building. He was a bit that one day last week, when the house was well filled, the stage was able to empty the theater in exactly three and one-half minutes. The curtain used at this theater is not of asbestos manufacture.

The next call was made at Colonial Hall on St. Paul street. This hall is provided with six exits. The curtain here is not of asbestos. The ventilation is apparently satisfactory. Tests were made by burning paper in a pan and observing the course taken by the smoke. The janitor of the building is compelled to ascend a flight of stairs in the rear of the hall in order to open the ventilator, however. The electrical appliances on the first floor were in good condition. In the basement the furnace has been placed on the right side of the building, well up in front. The chimney is situated on the left side and the pipe from the furnace to the chimney runs through a cloak room and quite near the woodwork of the stage. An odor of charred wood was noticeable this morning. The mayor desired Colonial Hall inspected to-day because of the Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held there.

The officials making these visits will continue their trip this afternoon and tomorrow until all the theaters have been thoroughly inspected. Then a report will be made to the mayor. None of the officials would discuss what they had observed this morning.

EXECUTIVE CLERKSHIP

Mayor Has Not Selected His Confidential Man—Other Appointments

Mayor Cutler has not yet selected his executive clerk and may not do so for some weeks to come. The situation has now changed since last week and the various candidates for the place are still on the anxious seat. No new names have been mentioned for the place and Roy C. Kates still appears to be in the lead.

City Treasurer Otto said to-day that he would make no more appointments until he found out how many of his former clerks Mr. Williams would ultimately appoint in the comptroller's office, a question which Mr. Williams said to-day he had not decided.

WOMAN DEAD; COMPANION DETAINED

Man Was Held Pending Investigation of the Case

Hugh C. Barnum Threatened Suicide When Investigation Was Begun and Was Watched Closely

Mrs. Nellie Hageline Died Under Peculiar Circumstances in His Room—Autopsy Shows Death Was from Natural Causes—Barnum Released

The sudden death under peculiar circumstances of Mrs. Nellie Hageline, 23 years of age, in room 7 in the Centennial building at Main street east and Stillman street, last night about 7 o'clock, resulted in Hugh C. Barnum, 27 years of age, married, and who conducts a second-hand furniture store at 412 Main street east and whose home is at 133 Gibbs street, being taken in charge by the police. He is still detained, and is in a private room at police headquarters, where an officer remains with him constantly. It was feared that he would attempt to take his life, as he threatened suicide yesterday before taken from the room in the Centennial building to police headquarters. Coroner Kilip has charge of the woman's body. It was removed to Strauthen's undertaking rooms on North street, where an autopsy was made to-day under the direction of the coroner by Dr. Comfort, coroner's physician for the east side.

Barnum maintained the room in the Centennial building, he claims, as a show room. He admits that the woman had been in the habit of meeting him at the room and that he had been intimate with her. Mrs. Hageline had a room at 3 James street and waited on table at a boarding house on Chestnut street. Barnum says he was in the Centennial building room yesterday afternoon when the woman came in. She asked him to go and get some hot water, as she wanted to take a bath. He went after the water. Afterwards she asked him to go after some more hot water. He got it and when he returned he was smoking. She objected to the smell of the smoke, and he went into the hallway. The door remained partly open and in a few minutes he heard the woman groan. Rushing back into the room he found her lying on a couch. She appeared to be in a faint and he tried to revive her. Being unsuccessful he ran across the street and got Dr. Johnson. When he got there the woman was dead. Dr. Johnson at once called the matter to the attention of Coroner Kilip and Capt. Zimmerman. Capt. Zimmerman went to the room and after the body was removed by order of the coroner the captain had the room guarded, and Barnum taken to police headquarters.

Feeling his disgrace keenly Barnum, who had been carrying on the relations with the girl in secret, became much excited and threatened suicide. Accordingly he has been watched closely since.

The woman was the wife of Otto Hageline of 123 Chester street, Buffalo. She had been separated from him for some time. She was a rather attractive appearing woman.

The result of an autopsy performed this morning shows that the woman died of edema of the lungs and uraemia of the kidneys.

After Coroner Kilip made his report to Capt. Zimmerman on the result of the autopsy, which showed that death was the result of natural causes, Capt. Zimmerman ordered Barnum released.

JANUARY WEATHER

What the Weather Man Finds on Looking Over the Records for Years

The weather man has been looking up the records for January for the past thirty-three years, since the records of the government in this district have been kept tab on the weather here, and he finds some interesting things.

The warmest month was in 1880, with average temperature of 36 degrees, and the coldest in 1893, average 17. The highest for any one day was 62 degrees on the 4th in '74 and the lowest 12 below on January 23, '82. The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any one day was on January 29, '34, when 13.4 inches fell. It will thus be seen that there is a prospect of considerable weather and some snow before the end of the month. However, the weather does not follow precedent.

The record for last December shows that the average temperature was 24 degrees, that there were no clear days, and that snow fell to the depth of 6.1 inches.

BABE'S SUDDEN DEATH

Became Ill During Night—Died Suddenly This Morning

The infant son of William Cronk of No. 467 Exchange street died this morning about 8 o'clock. A physician had been summoned, but the baby died before he reached the house. The little one was taken sick during the night, but it was not deemed to be so seriously ill. Coroner Kleindienst was notified of the death, and has directed Dr. Harris to perform an autopsy upon the remains this afternoon.

Will Lecture at Nazareth Academy.

Rev. Ludlow E. Ephraim of St. Bernard's Seminary will give a lecture tomorrow evening before the graduates and pupils of Nazareth Academy. His talk will concern his travels in England, and should prove to be very interesting.

Union Prayer Services.

Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches of the city will observe this week

GRAND JURY BEGINS ITS WORK TO-DAY

Only Seventeen Jurors Qualified and Were Sworn In

H. F. Atwood Named as Foreman—Number of Cases to be Investigated is Small

Rose Bartholomay Charged With Homicide—Furnished Only Case of Homicide to be Presented

To-day the grand jury entered upon its labors and will probably be in session less than three weeks, unless some unforeseen matters should be called up for investigation. There are only about twenty-five jail cases to be investigated, and one of them of a very serious nature. Rose Bartholomay, charged with homicide, furnishes the first homicide case that a local grand jury has had to consider in a full year. With the details of the charge against her the public is sufficiently familiar to make any extended reference unnecessary.

Labor troubles are quite likely to come before the grand jury, in view of the series of assaults growing out of the clothing strike, three men now being out on bail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of assault in the second degree.

Money sharks and their methods are also due for investigation, and with the recent Chicago fire horror fresh in mind the inspection of the various county institutions may be expected to be more thorough than ever before.

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After H. F. Atwood had been named as foreman the jurors were instructed in their duties by Justice Dwyer and then retired to begin deliberations.

GREAT WAS THE FALL THEREOF

Nicholas Regan Dropped One Hundred Feet and Yet He Lives to Tell the Tale

According to all reports Nicholas Regan of No. 17 Frank street bears a charmed existence, for it is stated this morning upon the best of authority that the man fell a distance of at least 100 feet and lived to tell his sensations. The incident happened this morning and can be substantiated by a number of city employees, including Coroner Kleindienst, who was immediately summoned, as it was supposed that Regan had surely met a violent death.

The city is engaged in dumping the surplus snow gathered in the business sections over the river bank in the vicinity of Spencer street. Every Rochesterian knows that the bank in that section is very steep and fully 100 feet from the top to the river bed. Regan was among the men employed in dumping this snow and while thus engaged the man came too close to the edge, lost his balance and took the plunge. It is not reported how much snow had been dumped when prior to Regan's marvellous leap, but at all events his comrades were so frightened that they dared not peer over the edge to ascertain the whereabouts of the man.

Fully believing the man had met with an untimely and unwelcome end, word was telephoned to Coroner Kleindienst to the effect that a man had fallen down the river. The coroner requested of the fire department the use of a ladder and some after started for Spencer street. Upon his arrival there he was startled to observe Regan ascending the bank from a point some distance from where he had taken the mighty leap. With bated breath the men patiently awaited the aged man's arrival and when he reached the eminence it was at once seen that he had escaped injury. Not so much as a bruise appeared and he was very much disgusted when he learned his companions had anticipated his final. Regan resumed his work as though nothing of a strenuous nature had happened. He is aged 65 years.

Coroner Kleindienst shook his head, gathered up his ladder and returned to his headquarters without uttering a word.

MAYOR SURPRISED

At Park Board Asking Legislature for Bond Issue Without Consulting Him

Mayor Cutler this morning expressed surprise at the action of the park board in asking the Monroe County members of the Legislature to introduce a special act providing for a \$100,000 bond issue for permanent park improvements without first having an ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen and approved by him. It is customary to secure the approval of the council and mayor before bond issues are decided upon and Mayor Cutler will express his sentiments in the matter in a letter to President Lambertson of the park board.

As a matter of fact if a bond issue for permanent park improvements is to be provided in addition to the regular appropriation for park maintenance this year it will be necessary to have Mayor Cutler's consent in the Board of Estimate must act on the matter. However, the park board did not see fit to consult the mayor and aldermen and there may be complications ahead.

It is barely possible that the money will not be forthcoming this year. Both the aldermen and the mayor may raise objections to a big bond issue either for this or any other purpose at the present time.

Talk by Dr. Applegarth.

Rev. H. C. Applegarth, D.D. spoke on

ROBBED IN HOTEL BY A WOMAN

May King Charged With Offense and Arraigned in Court

Accused by Roscoe H. Condon Stealing \$50 From Him in Mortimer Street Hotel

Tillie Neso, Who Was Arrested in Vagrancy in Connection With the Case, Faints in Court

May King, who was arraigned in Police Court to-day on a charge of robbery in the second degree by robbing Roscoe H. Condon of \$50 in the Mortimer Hotel on Mortimer street, pleaded not guilty to the charge. She pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny. The case was put over till Wednesday. Tillie Neso, who was arrested the same time as the King woman, having been found in the same room at the hotel when the arrest was made, faint in court just after she entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of vagrancy as she was falling she was caught Detective Ladd and carried into a room and Mayron De Staebler was summoned. It was some little time before the girl was revived and then she was taken to a room of the mortimer's so she became hysterical yesterday morning when she was placed under arrest and fainted several times. The girl never been arrested before and as far as the police know her record was clear to the time she was arrested yesterday. She has worked in a box factory to-day.

The alleged robbery was called to the attention of Captain Zimmerman about 10 o'clock yesterday morning by Condon, who telephoned the captain that he had been robbed by a woman at the Mortimer Hotel on Mortimer street. Sergeant Melis and Officer Tommy were sent there to investigate. They found Condon and another man and the two women in connecting rooms. Condon said that he had discovered when he dressed himself a short time before that a bill had been stolen from his pocket box during the night. He recalled that during the night he had seen the King woman moving about the room. When he discovered the loss of the \$50 bill he had accused the King woman and she denied stealing the money.

Sergeant Melis had a talk with the woman but she denied stealing the money. Finally when the party moved into the hall of the hotel the King woman kicked up a corner of the mattress and the \$50 bill was revealed. She kicked it towards Condon and told him to take his money.

Upon seeing the money Condon did not want the woman arrested, but she was taken to police headquarters to gether with the other young woman both of them being charged with vagrancy. After Captain Zimmerman heard the circumstances of the case a additional charge of grand larceny was made against the King woman. Both were locked up. The King woman's husband, who is a concert hall singer and is at present in Buffalo. The Net also seemed to feel keenly the disgrace of arrest, and became hysterical.

FOR NEGLECTING CHILD

Young Woman, Who Says Her Home in Buffalo, Held by Police

Gertrude Wages, a young woman, who says she hails from Buffalo, was arraigned in police court to-day on a charge of neglecting her child. She pleaded not guilty and the case was put over till Wednesday.

The case was called to the attention of Director Hayden the latter part of last week and Detective Maguire and O'Brien were detailed on it. They learned that the woman had given birth to the child in the city and for several days had been in the habit of leaving it at different places for many hours at a time during which the child needed the care of its mother. The mother's movements in the city were somewhat mysterious. She had given different names at various places where she had left the baby. She stated in court to-day that her husband's name was Harrington and that he lived in Buffalo.

ONCE A CLOWN

George Page, Known as Frenchy, Sent to Almshouse for Vagrancy

George Page, who was once a clown with Dan Rice's circus, was convicted in police court to-day of vagrancy and was sent to the almshouse. He was sent there some time ago, but was let out at election time, and was out till yesterday, when he was arrested by Officer Hendland.

Page, at the time he was connected with a circus, was one of the most popular clowns in the country. He was injured while performing, and has suffered from a mental ailment ever since.

Presentation to Mr. Callahan.

Assemblyman Charles Callahan, former police court prosecutor, was presented on Saturday afternoon last an umbrella by a number of his friends at office headquarters. Mr. Callahan was taken by surprise, but managed to thank the donors in a graceful speech, in which he spoke feelingly of his pleasant associations at police headquarters.

Instructed for Fasset.

WATKINS, N. Y., Jan. 4.—At the Republican county convention Saturday afternoon the congressional delegation was instructed for J. Blot Fasset.

Postmaster at Allegheny.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Fred C.

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The officials making these visits will continue their trip this afternoon and tomorrow until all the theaters have been thoroughly inspected. Then a report will be made to the mayor. None of the officials would discuss what they had observed this morning.

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Diaries and Office Journals.

By variety. Scrantom, Wetmore &

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Mrs. Nellie Hageline Died Under Peculiar Circumstances in His Room—Autopsy Shows Death Was from Natural Causes—Barnum Released.

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H. F. Atwood Named as Foreman—Number of Cases to be Investigated is Small.

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At Park Board Asking Legislature for Bond Issue Without Consulting Him.

Mayor Cutler this morning expressed surprise at the action of the park board in asking the Monroe County members of the Legislature to introduce a special act providing for a \$150,000 bond issue for permanent park improvements without first having an ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen and approved by him. It is customary to secure the approval of the council and mayor before bond issues are decided upon and Mayor Cutler will express his sentiments in the matter in a letter to President Lamberton of the park board.

As a matter of fact if a bond issue for permanent park improvements is to be provided in addition to the regular appropriation for park maintenance this year, it will be necessary to have Mayor Cutler's consent in the Board of Estimate must act on the matter. However, the park board did not see fit to consult the mayor and aldermen and there may be complications ahead.

It is barely possible that the money will not be forthcoming this year, both the aldermen and the mayor may raise objections to a big bond issue either for this or any other purpose at the present time.

Talk by Dr. Applegarth.

Rev. H. C. Applegarth, D.D., spoke on the subject, "The New Evangelism: How Does It Differ from the Old?" at the General Baptist Ministers' conference this morning at Rockefeller hall.

May King Charged With Offense and Arraigned in Court.

Accused by Rogee H. Condon Stealing \$50 From Him in Mortimer Street Hotel.

Tillie Neso, Who Was Arrested for Vagrancy in Connection With the Case, Faints in Court.

May King, who was arraigned in Police Court to-day on a charge of grand larceny in the second degree by Rogee H. Condon of \$50 in the Mortimer Hotel on Mortimer street, pleaded not guilty to the charge. She pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny. The case was put over till Wednesday. Tillie Neso, who was arrested the same time as the King woman, being found in the same room at the hotel when the arrest was made, faints in court just after she entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of vagrancy. As she was falling she was caught. Detective Labet and carried into a room and Matron De Staebler was summoned. It was some little time before the girl was revived and then she was taken to a room on the matron's floor. She became hysterical yesterday morning when she was placed under arrest and fainted several times. The girl has never been arrested before and as far as the police know her record was clear to the time she was arrested yesterday. She has worked in a box factory in the city.

The alleged robbery was called to the attention of Captain Zimmerman about 10 o'clock yesterday morning by Condon, who telephoned the captain that he had been robbed by a woman at the Mortimer Hotel on Mortimer street. Sergeant Melie and Officer Toomey were sent there to investigate. They found Condon and another man and the two women in connecting rooms. Condon said that he had discovered when he dressed himself a short time before that a \$50 bill had been stolen from his pocket during the night. He recalled that during the night he had seen the King woman moving about the room. When he discovered the loss of the \$50 bill he had accused the King woman and she denied stealing the money.

Sergeant Melie had a talk with the woman but she denied stealing the money. Finally when the party moved into the hall of the hotel the King woman kicked up a corner of the mattress and the \$50 bill was revealed. She kicked it towards Condon and told him to take the money.

Upon seeing the money Condon did not want the woman arrested, but she was taken to police headquarters to answer with the other young woman each of them being charged with vagrancy. After Captain Zimmerman heard the circumstances of the case a additional charge of grand larceny was made against the King woman. But were locked up. The King woman's husband, who is a concert hall singer and is at present in Buffalo. The New York seemed to feel keenly the disgrace of arrest, and became hysterical.

FOR NEGLECTING CHILD.

Young Woman, Who Says Her Home in Buffalo, Held by Police.

Gertrude Wade, a young woman, who says she hails from Buffalo, was arraigned in police court to-day on a charge of neglecting her child. She pleaded not guilty and the case was put over till Wednesday. The case was called to the attention of Director Hayden the latter part of last week and detectives Maguire and O'Brien were detailed on it. They learned that the woman had given birth to the child in the city and for several days had been in the habit of leaving it at different places for many hours at a time during which the child needed the care of its mother. The mother's movements in the city were somewhat mysterious. She had given different names at various places where she had left the baby. She stated in court to-day that her husband's name was Harting and that he lived in Buffalo.

ONCE A CLOWN.

George Page, Known as Frenchy Ben to Almshouse for Vagrancy.

George Page, who was once a clown with Dan Rice's circus, was convicted in police court to-day of vagrancy and was sent to the almshouse. He was sent there some time ago, but was let out at expiration of time and was out till yesterday, when he was arrested by Officer Hendland.

Page, at the time he was convicted with a circus, was one of the most popular clowns in the country. He was injured while performing, and has suffered from a mental ailment ever since.

Presentation to Mr. Callahan.

Assemblyman Charles Callahan, former police court prosecutor, was presented on Saturday afternoon last an umbrella by a number of his friends at office headquarters. Mr. Callahan was taken by surprise, but managed to thank the donors in a graceful speech, in which he spoke feelingly of his long associations at police headquarters.

Instructed for Fassett.

WATKINS, N. Y., Jan. 4.—At the Republican county convention Saturday afternoon the congressional delegation was instructed for J. Blout Fassett.

Postmaster at Allegheny.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Fred C. Withor was to-day nominated to be postmaster at Dayton, O. Michael Weyand, Beaver, Pa., and Henry E. Harris, Allegheny, N. Y.



Traveling Men

are especially liable to kidney and liver troubles and to various forms of indigestion brought on by their mode of life.

These diseases all come from tainted or impoverished blood or from disordered nerves. Purify your blood and strengthen your nerves with

Dr. Greene's Nervura

the world's greatest tonic and system builder, and all these troubles will cease. Remove the cause and the aches and pains will go.

Mr. C. S. Jones, Ninth Ave., Roanoke, Va., says:

"I feel it my duty to praise Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy for the good it has done me. I had been suffering with indigestion for ten years, and had used every remedy that I could hear of, but nothing did me any good. I got so I could not sleep at night for the awful pains all over me. My stomach was swollen and so sore that I could hardly stand it, and I was so short of breath that sometimes I thought I would smother to death. I had a cough that was very bad. I had almost given up my case as one that could never be cured.

"But the Blessed Lord led me to a good medicine, and I have taken several bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and can recommend it higher than all other medicines. Now I feel as if new life had come back to me, and I can sleep soundly all night, and enjoy myself everywhere I go. I can do work that I never have done before. I am a car builder for the railroad, and as I travel along the line if I can do anything for Dr. Greene's benefit I will do it. My advice to all will be to use this grand medicine, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy."

All druggists recommend and sell Dr. Greene's Nervura. Dr. Greene's advice is free. Address: 101 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

the dinner committee, was toastmaster. At his right sat the guest of honor, At Mr. Cockman's left was Hon. Richard Olney of Massachusetts, said to be regarded by Massachusetts Democrats to be their Presidential candidate. Mr. Olney might be said to represent the Cleveland wing of the Democracy. Four seats to the east of him sat Charles F. Murphy, the leader of Tammany Hall. Over on Mr. Olney's right and next door to the mayor sat the Hon. David R. Hill.

Among those present were the following: Supreme Court Justice D. Cady Herriot of Albany, Judge Denis O'Brien of the Court of Appeals, Justice Charles H. Van Brunt of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Hon. James M. Guffy, national Democratic committee man from Pennsylvania, ex-Gov. Robert T. Pattison of Pennsylvania, Representative David A. De Armond of Mississippi, William F. Harrity of Pennsylvania; ex-

of the country may require. In that view it will stand for the same reasonable relation between governmental revenues and governmental requirements; for clean administration and official conduct, free from every suspicion of graft.

"In other matters vitally affecting both our foreign and our domestic policies, the Democratic party will stand first of all for a pacific, instead of a militant republic; for appeal to the last resort of kings only in legitimate self-defense, and not in criminal aggression; for an army and a navy commensurate with actual needs, but not used either as playthings or to bully the weak or provoke the strong; in short, gentlemen, for the things that make for peace and not for wars.

"The Democratic party will stand always for the supremacy of law, for the law of nations as well as for individuals; for the law for capitalists and for the law for wage earners alike; for the law for Presidents and cabinets as well as for the humblest private citizen. (Applause.) Certainly if these are not topics of the highest moment, there can be none such, and just as certainly the present practices and tendencies of the Republican party make them the burning issues of the hour, and they are issues upon which an opposition to that party will sooner or later prevail.

"The American people have been passing through that experience for the larger part of two presidential terms—a period big with consequences, and which, beginning with a needless war over Cuba, has now culminated in a flagrantly wanton war upon Colombia.

"During these fearful years the heart of the nation has been stirred by the military successes on land and on sea, by unprecedented expansion in territory, in population, in wealth and in trade, and by unprecedented activity in all the various fields of human effort. But every such season of feverish strain has its limit. Returning reason and sobriety will reassert themselves, and all the signs are that the change is now upon us and is most welcome to the American people.

"In that direction lies the opportunity for the Democratic party. It could not ask for a worthier mission than to be instrumental in restoring to the national life the same and normal conditions upon which its continued health and stability depend."

Mr. McClellan made a short speech eulogistic of the Democratic party, which he said stood for right and justice for all the people.

ORDER TO STRIKE IGNORED.

Steel Men Will Continue to Work at Homestead—Difference to be Settled.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 5.—The strike ordered by President T. J. Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association, at the plant of the Pittsburgh Steel Hoop Company at Glassport, failed to bring the men out, as anticipated. The order was received, it is said, but no attention had been paid to it.

Every mill at the Homestead Steel Works of the Carnegie Steel Company is to be started in full operation next Sunday and assurance has been given the men of steady work for the next six months at least. No strike is likely. At present all the departments are in operation except three, including the converting mill, which has been idle for the last two months, and they will be soon in operation.

The dissatisfaction that existed in a number of mills at the plant over the wage readjustment promises to be amicably adjusted this week, and no trouble is expected.

The Edgar Thompson mill of the Carnegie Steel Company at Braddock, which have been shut down for repairs, are expected to resume within the next ten days.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN OTTAWA.

Postoffice and a Large Quantity of Mail Burned—Intense Cal.

OTTAWA, Canada, Jan. 4.—The post-office, a four-story building in the center of the business section, was destroyed last evening, involving a loss of about \$100,000. A large quantity of mail was

CLAIMS DECIDEDLY REDUCED

Americans Get \$381,000 Out of \$11,000,000.

Work of the Commission in Venezuela Practically Completed.

Arrival in New York of Commissioner Bainbridge and Secretary Doolge.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Among the passengers who arrived to-day on board the steamer Caracas from Venezuela were William E. Bainbridge, United States commissioner on Venezuelan claims, and Rudolph Doolge, secretary of the commission on the part of the United States.

Mr. Bainbridge said: "Of the eleven arbitration commissioners constituted in February last by United States Minister Bowen as the representative of Venezuela with England, Germany, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Spain, Mexico and the United States and which began their sittings in Caracas on June 1st, ours is the last, except Italy, to finish its work. Though it was not generally known, the American claims, both as to the complex and delicate problems which they presented, as well as the large amounts and interests involved, far outweigh in importance those of many of the other nations. They extended from 1825 down to the present time. There were fifty-five claims in all, amounting to \$11,000,000. All of the claims presented have been passed upon by the commissioners of both countries, who have disallowed twenty-three claims and awarded \$281,000 between twenty-three claimants. Only ten claims in all went to the umpire, Dr. Barge, who has distinguished himself by marked justice and impartiality.

"Of these, the four most important claims presented, the so-called Orinoco group of claims, still remain in the umpire's hands. It is expected that they will be decided some time in February."

PRINCE CUPID "DRUNK."

The Charge Preferred Against Him in a Washington Police Court.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Prince "Cupid," the Hawaiian delegate in Congress, was in police court this morning charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct.

He had spent the night in a cell at a police station, having refused to make any attempt to get out on bond. He asserted that his arrest was an outrage and demanded vindication. It was not until the court this morning assured him of a fair and impartial hearing that he allowed a friend to deposit \$5 collateral for his appearance on Thursday, the date set for his trial.

According to the arresting officer the prince had not only taken more liquor aboard than he could carry, but created an unseemly disturbance in one of the prominent downtown saloons. His friends tried to persuade him to leave. It is stated that several men were required to subdue him.

The prince is a nephew of Ex-Queen Liliouokalani and came to Congress as

van Hor

Of unequalled household

Best & Goe

A Jug of

A jug the children do in gleeful antic

Kal

CORN SYRUP

The Great Spread for

The syrup of delight morsel. A syrup that is not only delicious health-maker and body builder, goodness of corn—the most grown. Prepared particularly for use. Put up in airtight, friction test its purity, making it part of the dusty, uncleanly barrel syrup. At all grocers

CORN PRODUCTS CO., New York

ALL HALLS CLOSED.

Chicago Authorities Apparently Determined to Have Laws Enforced Now.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 5.—Building Commissioner Williams last night issued an order closing all the public halls, dance halls and all similar places of public assemblage until an inspection has shown that they are complying with all provisions of the building ordinance.

This leaves Chicago churches and lodge halls alone open for public gathering. There are upwards of 400 halls in Chicago affected by the order. Protests were numerous, but the building commissioner was inflexible.

The members of the "Bluebeard" theatrical company were permitted yesterday by the police to leave for New York and were followed by the "Billionaire" company.

It is estimated that 25,000 persons will suffer from the closing order, of whom 1,200 are actors, 350 ushers, 500 electricians and stage hands, 400 cab drivers, 200 waiters, 100 bill posters and 25 printers. The loss in receipts at the thirty-five theaters will total \$15,000 per day.

NAMED BY THE SHERIFF.

Deputies Who Will Serve in the County of Livingston.

GENESEE, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Appoint-

DEATH CAUSED BY SHOCK

Details of Chicago Fire Too Much for Mrs. Whitcom.

Learned of the Disaster, at the Postoffice, Went Home and Announced She Was Dying.

Nurse Commits Suicide While Delirious With Fever—Deaths at Romulus, Clarendon and Other Places.

CAYUGA, N. Y., Jan. 5.—The funeral of Mrs. Charles Whitcom was held at the M. E. Church Sunday and was attended by a large number of the community. The death of Mrs. Whitcom was very sudden and one of the causes may be attributed to the disastrous fire at the Iroquois Theater in Chicago. Mrs. Whitcom had been about her home and the village on Thursday in apparently her usual health and in the evening was in the store making purchases. When the daily paper was delivered at the store the head lines announcing the awful loss of life caught the eye of the proprietor, who proceeded to read the particulars of the disaster. Mrs. Whitcom has a son, a young man who recently went to Chicago to work. She was somewhat excited as she listened to the reading. Then she hurried to her home, which is about one hundred rods from the store. She opened the door, passed into the room where her husband was sitting and said: "I am dying." She lay down upon a couch and a physician was hastily summoned, but nothing could be done to relieve her and in a few minutes life was extinct. Deceased was 67 years of age.

Suicide While Delirious.

HAVANA, N. Y., Jan. 5.—The remains of Miss Nora McGraw were brought here Sunday from Syracuse and carried to her late home in the north-west part of the town. The circumstances connected with her death were very sad. While employed as a trained nurse in the Homeopathic Hospital she contracted typhoid fever. While her nurse in attendance had stepped out of the room for a moment in a state of delirium she went to the window and jumped out, falling upon the pavement and killing her instantly. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. David Foley, also three brothers.

Mrs. Conrad Schirmer.

MT. MORRIS, N. Y., Jan. 5.—The death of Mrs. Conrad Schirmer, long a resident of this village, occurred yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Costello, on Chapel street. Mrs. Schirmer was born in Prussia and came to this country at an early age, residing in Mt. Morris the greater part of her life. She was the wife of Conrad Schirmer. She leaves four children: Mrs. John Costello, Mrs. Edward Murray and Conrad Schirmer, Jr., of this village, and Mrs. M. Blackwelder of Hornellsville. Mrs. Fred Grell of Rochester is a granddaughter of Mrs. Schirmer.

Deaths at Romulus.

ROMULUS, N. Y., Jan. 5.—John Warren died suddenly at his home Saturday evening. He leaves one son, Morris, and one daughter, Mrs. John Smith, both of Romulus. Funeral to-day.

Peter B. Van Liew died yesterday at the Masonic Home in Utica. He was a resident of Ovid Center, being a Mason and at several times holding high offices. Deceased was in his eighty-first year and leaves one daughter, Mrs. Herman Turner.

Will You Write a Postal So a Sick One May Get Well?

Send no money—simply a postal card, giving the name of some one who needs help. Then I will do this: I will arrange with a druggist near him to mail to him ten bottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. His mail take it a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is \$2.50. If it fails, the druggist will bill the cost to me.

That month's test will show you what the Restorative can do. It is the safest way to convince you. It is the only way to induce all who need help to accept it.

I make the offer to multiply my cures, and I am willing to trust the cured ones to be fair with me.

In the past 12 years I have furnished my Restorative to hundreds of thousands of sick ones on just (home) terms, and 3 out of 40 have paid gladly, because they got well. I pay just as willingly when one says I have failed.

The remedy is my discovery, the result of a lifetime's work. I have perfected it by watching results in thousands of the most difficult cases that physicians ever meet. I know what it will do.

My success comes from strengthening weak (nerves and muscles). It is active in the only remedy that does that: When an organ is weak I bring back the nerve power, which alone operates every vital organ. It is like giving an engine more steam. I give the weak organ power to do its duty and there is no other way to make a weak organ well.

Can you conceive of a sick one who will neglect such a treatment, when I take the entire risk?

Simply state which Book you want and send Dr. Shoop, Box 104, Rye, N. Y. Book 1 on Dyspepsia. Book 2 on the Heart. Book 3 on Kidneys. Book 4 for Women. Book 5 for Men (acid). Book 6 on Rheumatism. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured with one or two bottles. At druggists.

Penn Yan, following a long illness. She was 32 years of age and well known in this place, where the greater part of her life had been passed. Mrs. R. J. Jones of Bath and Mrs. Fred Van Gelder of Rochester are sisters.

Thomas Butler.

NORTH GREECE, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Thomas Butler of this place died Friday aged 62 years. Besides his widow he leaves one brother, Harry Butler, of Rochester.

RAILROAD IRON IN THE HAY.

Rather Serious Charge Made in an Action for Damages.

ALEXANDER, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Charles Hickox of North Alexander has sued Lee A. Lawrence, Frank Losee and Warren Raines, who have been packing hay for him, to recover \$25 damages. The case will be tried February 20 at Batavia. In September, 1903, Lee A. Lawrence, Frank Losee and Warren Raines were employed by Mr. Hickox in packing and baling hay at his place, working in his barn. The hay was sold by Mr. Hickox and shipped to Boston, where it is alleged that on weighing one of the bales suspicion was aroused, and the bale was opened and found to contain a piece of railroad iron. Other bales were then opened and contained stones and other heavy articles. Mr. Hickox's suit is brought to recover the cost of the rebaling of the hay. Mr. Lawrence was the only defendant who appeared in court.

The Baptist Sunday School of North Alexander has elected its officers for the ensuing year as follows: Superintendent, Mrs. Mona Holmes; assistant superintendent, Charles F. Hickox; secretary, Miss Mela Griffith; treasurer, Miss Alta Van De Bogart; organist, Miss Myra North.

At the last meeting of the North Alexander Grange, Officers were elected for the new year as follows: Worthy master, Charles F. Hickox; overseer, J. R. Wetmore; steward, Earl Kidder; assistant steward, Charles T. Dean; lady assistant, Mrs. Clara North; chaplain, C. W. Frink; secretary, Mrs. Mona Holmes; treasurer, Merrill F. Lincoln; gate keeper, G. A. Baker; Pomona, Mrs. Cora Stannard; Flora, Mrs. Edgar North; Ceres, Mrs. Cora Lincoln; lecturer, Mrs. Joseph O. Green; insurance recommender, Edgar North. These officers will be installed on January 25th.

Wayne Farmer Loses His Home.

NEWARK, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Wayne Farmer has lost his home. The property was sold at auction on January 3rd.

SCREWS APPLIED IN HILTON.

And Now the People Call for a Remedy—Coal Dealers Ordered to Advance the Price of Coal.

HILTON, N. Y., Jan. 5.—A prominent citizen of this village in a statement says:

"This extraordinary cold and inclement weather that caused Caesar in his day to mourn, and in ours the coal barons to rejoice, has developed a new feature—at least new to us—of some power putting on another turn to the screw of greed and covetousness, and we beg to know the reason why, and what is of more importance, the remedy."

On the 10th of December there alighted here four well dressed, fair and evidently well fed representatives of the Lehigh Valley, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Delaware & Hudson and others. They made for the coal offices of D. C. Wright and others and all were commended to advance the price of fuel from \$5.75 to \$6 or suffer the penalty of getting no more coal. This, of course, meant, the suspension of business on non-compliance and the public be damned policy was carried out.

It is thought possible that E. M. Upton & Co., having the largest stock on hand, were willing to suffer the advance and made no protest to Mr. Curtis, the Rochester representative, who gave the order to advance and they marched, as did all the rest, to the tune of "Do as I tell you."

The impression some way has got abroad that there is a remedy for the party of the third part, the people, who are vitally interested in knowing if they are to be ever victims of conspiracy, is such it is, on worse, and that without remedy.

Government ownership of the mines and more stringent regulation of the railroads is a very popular plank for the thumb of some political party, next year, in view of the utter selfishness that controls capital and labor alike.

"I am not unmindful that this free parliament, as to opinion is the prerogative of the editor, but as The Union is known and recognized as the people's paper, I trust you will be sparing of the pencil and the waste basket on account of the news it contains and the fearless opinion you always have on all public questions."

WATER TANK WRECKED.

Tracks Flooded at Penn Yan—Serious Freight Wreck at the Station.

PENN YAN, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Freight train No. 14 southbound, on the Northern Central railway, was wrecked at the crossing of the tracks at this place completely Saturday night. The engineer started up before the fireman could swing the arm of the standpipe back out of the way, and a box car caught it and broke the standpipe off a couple of feet from the ground. All of the water in the large tank ran out inundating the tracks, and the pipe was so badly wrecked that it was necessary to send it to the Elmira shop for repairs, and for several days engines will not be able to fill their tanks at Penn Yan. It seems to be in all the wrecks of all kinds of late.

A printer in one of the local offices, seeking to be a "good samaritan" to a lost dog, Sunday night, locked him in the office where he was employed, that the canine might not freeze, with the result that on returning the next morning he found that the brute, in his effort at escape, had smashed seventeen panes of glass and had taken one entire sash out. A light pocketbook will in future lead off any S. P. C. A. efforts on his part.

Metawissa Tribe, Independent Order of Red Men, has chosen the following officers: Prophet, Patrick Dooley; sachem, John T. Gaike; senior sagamore, Frank A. Wilkow; junior sagamore, Paul Moser; chief of records, Harry E. Wilkins; keeper of wampum, Michael P. Buckley; trustee, Frank V. Shattuck. These officers and those to be appointed will be installed Thursday evening.

County Clerk Henry A. Read has appointed Edward M. Potter of Italy as his deputy for the coming year.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW

Challenges the Interest of the Scientific World.



Prof. Willard H. Morse, M. D., Fellow of the London Society of Science, Says:

"Munyon's Paw-Paw is scientific in that it properly presents to the materia medica to the medical profession and to the public and suffering the active principle of the fruit of the cherry papaya (Paw-Paw) in its most eligible form."

"It accomplishes digestion surely and perfectly. It makes the most of the food. Makes the best of the food. Assures perfect assimilation. It perfects the several fluids that have to do with digestion and makes dyspepsia impossible."

"It cures catarrh through a physiological action which removes all foul and unhealthy mucous of a catarrhal character. It renovates the mucous surfaces, drives out the catarrhal poison wherever it finds lodgment, cleans house, as it were, and in so doing cures catarrh of gastritis, and restores healthy conditions."

If you have dyspepsia, try it.

If you are nervous, try it.

If you are despondent, try it.

If you are weak and run-down, try it.

Cast away all tonics, all medicines and all stimulants, and let Munyon's Paw-Paw make you well. It will lift you into the high altitudes of hope and hold you there. It will give exhilaration without intoxication.

Sold by all druggists. Large bottles, \$1. Munyon's Taxative Pipe, 25 cents a bottle.

THE CLEANSING AND HEALING CURE FOR CATARRH

Ely's Cream Balm

Easy and pleasant to use. Contains no dangerous drugs. It is a quick remedy for Catarrh of the Nose, Throat, Lungs, Bronchi, and Bladder. Always Inflammation. Heals and Protects the Membrane. Restores the Secret of Taste and new life to the system. Size 10 cents by mail. KLY BROTHERS, 34 Warren Street, New York.

COLD IN HEAD

AVOCA GLEANINGS.

Farm Changes Hands—Banquet and Installation of the Grangers.

AVOCA, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Luther Welch of this place has bought the large farm in the town of Bath formerly owned by the late Alexander Abbott; consideration, \$3,600. Possession will be given February 1st.

Howard L. Sage, F. and A. M., has elected the following officers: Frank G. Mackie, worshipful master; O. H. Stewart, senior warden; Horace Bennett, junior warden; Ira Bennett, senior deacon; Spencer McChesney, junior warden; Abraham H. Baldwin, secretary; William H. Goff, treasurer; Edward H. Sharp, senior master of ceremonies; Ward B. Alden, junior master of ceremonies; E. H. Sharp, trustee. The Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian churches are observing the week of prayer.

At the Grosvenor Opera House Saturday afternoon the members of the Avoca Grange had a banquet which was attended by over 200 people. After a repast, served by the ladies of the grange, the officers elected some weeks ago were installed. The occasion was enlivened by several violin solos by William Haupt, a member of the grange. The membership number 215.

1. The total amount of the tax for the preceding year is \$10,000.00. If the total amount of the tax for the preceding year is \$10,000.00, the total amount of the tax for the preceding year is \$10,000.00.

now in the sinking fund and available for the extinguishment of this debt, the indebted obligation is but \$8,591,653.91. It will be necessary at the present session to provide for the payment of \$8,000,000 of bonds and \$200,000 of public debt bonds which will become due during the next fiscal year.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES
The total receipts into the state treasury from indirect revenues were \$22,141,892.37 and from all other sources \$1,405,895.73, a total of \$34,209,498.70. The total payments were \$24,366,723.37, showing a deficiency in receipts of but \$5,276,224.67. The actual cash balance on October 1, 1901, was \$10,192,632.84, 16 from this was \$4,580,000.

all appropriations in force on September 30, 1903, the free balance for the current fiscal year, which may be drawn as a surplus, was on October 1, 1903, \$1,562,270.15, a sum sufficient to guard against any unforeseen contingencies, or lessened receipts from sources which are liable to fluctuations.

CANAL IMPROVEMENTS.
The adoption of the referendum for the enlargement of the canal system of the state belongs to its responsibilities which call for sound judgment and conservative treatment. The policy of the state having been determined, neither, fairious, nor personal opposition should hinder its full attainment.

unnecessary delay is as undesirable as undue haste. A businesslike treatment of every detail is imperative. Verification of the engineer's estimates of the most important and difficult portions of the work by actual bids should be obtained at once. I am advised that the survey already made will permit an early submission of bidders of plans and

specifications for some of the most costly sections. The expert board provided for in the act will be soon appointed by him. I hope to take such action at his initial period of work at will take the whole project out of political surroundings. Meriz should and will be the sole test in the selection of its individual members.

That the board may be unhampered in its work it is desirable that the terms of its members should be coincident with the period of construction, and that removals should be for cause, only upon charges duly sustained. Thus safeguarded and working under the restrictions imposed by the statute and in harmony with the public opinion, the

with the state's owning, this board can be relied upon to properly protect the state's interests. The change in policy, the abandonment of the present lands, in part, the purchase of other property, should receive careful attention. To this end we should not allow purchase the land necessary for the canal itself, but we should also secure some

release as will minimize the claims which may arise as a result of its operation. A board of appraisers of say three members should be authorized to effect settlements with owners and thus bring down to actual figures and certainty that which at present is at the best but mere conjecture. Every detail

having been provided for, and the accuracy of the estimated cost of the work determined, then there will come the positive knowledge that either the vessel can be completed within the sum authorized, or that a necessity exists for a greater expenditure. All of these precautions will not delay, but will rather

hasten the building of the canal and will also serve to allay the fears of all and inspire confidence in the administration of the work. If, as I am firmly convinced, no mistakes have been made when the most important subject left for the consideration of the Legislature is that of providing ways and means for the completion of the canal.

The referendum provides for a yearly direct tax and the payment of the debt in eighteen years. I am sure that the expectation is that some other method may be devised. To return to a direct tax or to separate existing tax laws is far more than I can say.

and wealth has resources which would seem to make it almost a profitable use of funds to burden the people with unnecessary interest charges. The present law provides to pay to citizens for interest on \$4,500,000. If the payment be extended to fifty years the expenditure for the same purpose would be \$20,000,000. The principal sum is not to be repaid in addition to the provided

What if it is we seek to escape and that benefits do we derive from this constant waste of public moneys? Now

Rochester Union and
Advertiser 79 no 5
Thursday 7 January 1904
p 1 col 5

FAMILY AFFLICTED

Oldest Daughter a Victim of Diphtheria.

Ruth Suddenly Passes Away After a Brief Illness Beginning With Tonsillitis.

Brief Statement of the Case Issued by
the Ex-President at His Home
This Morning.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 7.—Ruth Cleveland, daughter of former President Grover Cleveland, died at the Cleveland home here this morning of diphtheria.

Miss Ruth was the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. She was born in the Cleveland residence, 474 Madison avenue, New York, in October, 1891.

In response to inquiries former President Cleveland gave out the following statement:

"After a few days' illness, which began with an attack of tonsillitis and developed yesterday suddenly into diphtheria, our eldest daughter, Ruth, died suddenly early this morning."

The immediate cause of the girl's death, it is learned, was heart failure, brought on by the attack of diphtheria.

INVESTIGATION OF THE THEATER FIRE IN CHICAGO

Coroner Traeger Convenes His Court in the City Council Chamber—Over Two Hundred Witnesses.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—In the large city council chamber Coroner Traeger this morning began the inquisition which is to fasten blame for the Iroquois Theater disaster upon the culpable persons.

The coroner's official list reduces the number of the dead to 865. The original lists of the coroner and police were 891, but this number included identification of bodies under more than one name. Upon a careful revision it is found that twenty-six names above the actual number were reported. Four of the bodies are still unidentified.

Two hundred witnesses have been summoned. Twenty of the most important witnesses are in the custody of the police. John C. Galvin, a painting contractor, was the first witness. On the day of the fire he visited the box office of the Iroquois Theater at 3:30 p. m. to buy tickets for a future performance. On his arrival the doors of the foyer were blown open as if by a gust of hot air or an explosion. People ran out of the auditorium and, realizing the situation, he tried to open the side doors to the foyer. The doors were locked. A large, corpulent woman was the first person to leave the auditorium. Someone stepped on her skirt and pulled her to the floor. Persons behind her trampled on her and fell in a heap. Galvin kicked out the panels of the locked doors. He saw no one else leaving the building and supposing there was no further danger he left the building. No one from the exterior left the balcony or appeared on the stairs. There were no policemen, firemen or attendants of the theater in the lobby.

James C. McGurn, an actor known as James Marlowe, of Boston testified that he forced an entrance to the lobby. Some other men entered and ran up the stairs leading to the balcony. The men returned in a few moments with the body of a little girl. The firemen then arrived and carried a number of bodies down the stairs.

STEAMER TURNS TURTLE

Testifies in the Shipyard Re- ceivership Case.

Declares He Has No Relation With the
Bethlehem Steel Company, Di-
rect or Indirect.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Charles M. Schwab, former president of the Steel Trust, whose relations with the defunct United States Shipbuilding Company have brought him into uncommon notice, was submitted to a searching examination to-day when he took the witness stand in the proceedings to make permanent the receiver of the shipyard merger.

Every detail of the exploitation of the concern was probed into by Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the bondholders, and Mr. Schwab was plying with countless questions, especially regarding the sale of the Bethlehem Steel Company to the shipyard trust. The room where the examination was held was crowded with bankers and brokers, who listened eagerly for further revelations. Mr. Schwab was represented by W. D. Guthrie, and little between counsel were frequent.

Having been sworn, Mr. Schwab said that he was 41 years of age and that his residence was in Doretta, Pa. He said he had no occupation except looking after his personal affairs.

"You have no relations with the Bethlehem Steel Company, either directly or indirectly?"

"I have not."

"Since what time has it been, in spite of your controlling interest in the company, that you have had no connection with the company?"

Question objected to and withdrawn.

Mr. Schwab, answering in another form, said that since the litigation had been started he had ceased relations with the company. Witness added that he did not wish it to be assumed that he ever had direct relations with the company.

"Was there a period of great inflation in the steel industry in the last five years?"

"There was a period of good demand."

"Was there not an inflation of the value of steel properties in the last five years?"

"I can only speak of the companies with which I was connected. I do not think so."

"At what time was the crest of prosperity reached in the steel industry in the last five years?"

"I really could not say. Sometime after the formation of the steel trust."

"So far as you know there was no inflation in the properties of the United States steel corporation?"

The question was objected to. Under a fire of questions the defendant admitted that he was not a defendant in this suit, but that he was assisting in the defense of the shipyard combine. Asked if he did not know that the defendants were claiming that the company was solvent and that the plaintiffs were claiming that the company was insolvent, Schwab said he had heard that that was the basis of the present suit.

"Did you, in the printed answer to the cross-bill, state that when Mr. Smith was appointed temporary receiver, the shipbuilding company was insolvent and utterly unable to go on with the business?"

"I did."

Mr. Schwab said that he purchased the Bethlehem Steel Company April 1, 1901, shortly after the sale of the Carnegie Company. Asked if the Bethlehem Company was a competitor of the Steel Trust the witness said that it was not. Outside of compressed steel forgings, the Bethlehem Company manufactured nothing that was made by the Steel Trust.

"Did you regard the plants purchased by the Steel Trust as greatly inflated?"

"I did not."

"Do you regard the securities as being inflated?"

"I did not, and I do not now."

"What portion of the Steel Trust securities have you sold?"

"I made answer to that several months ago, by stating that I was the largest holder of Steel Trust stock. I did sell some bonds and increased by stock holdings. Recently I sold some stock, but decline to tell how much. I still think the books of record will show I am the

ON THE ELEVATED

Three Men Killed on the Kings County Road.

One Trolley Crashes Into Another and the Cars Immediately Take Fire.

Three of Them Destroyed as a Result
of Short-Circuiting of the
Wires.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Three men were killed and several persons were injured in a rear-end collision on the Kings County elevated at Williams and Pitkin avenue this morning.

The wreck caught fire and three cars were burned. A panic followed and the current was turned off from the third rail to prevent a further loss of life.

The dead:
William H. Ferguson, road foreman,
B. R. T.

Joseph O'Brien, switchman, B. R. T.

George Zulick, car coupler, B. R. T.

The injured:

Eugene C. Reilly, scalp wound.

H. Callaghan, injured internally.

Philip Frankenstein, bruised badly.

Fred Baum, lacerations.

Charles Humbert, bruised.

A. H. Peckrell, cut by glass and arm broken.

Martin Wigham, cut by glass.

Miss Frank, back, sprained.

George D. Smith, shock.

Ramon Mendin, cut by glass.

Stephen D. Brown, cut by glass.

William C. Erick, hands and face lacerated.

Zulick was caught between the cars and crushed. The other dead man was burned in the wreck according to the witnesses. Ambulances were summoned from three hospitals and a score of the injured were cared for. Railroad officials turned off the deadly current immediately after the accident. Traffic was completely tied up.

A loaded train, drawn by an engine, was waiting at a block for the signal to proceed, when a train with a motor car crashed into it. So far as can be learned, the motorman did not see the danger signal. When the crash came the cars were thrown from the track and a blaze started from the short circuiting of the wires. A panic followed and a fire alarm was turned in. Coupler O'Brien was thrown into the street, and the doctors found that every bone in his body was broken.

ANARCHY IN SAN DOMINGO.

American Commander Tells of Action Taken to Protect Property.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The following dispatch has been received by the navy department from Commander Dillingham of the Detroit, dated at Puerto Plata, January 6th:

"In this vicinity anarchy prevails, business at a standstill. Puerto Plata quiet at present. Jiminis authorities collecting duties and dues. Jiminis of Santiago. Revolution not one of principle, but between factions; will not allow interruption of commerce. Went to Sonua morning of January 24, returned to Puerto Plata yesterday to see Cherokees put of port. Will coal here to-day and return to Sonua. Fighting off Sonua December 25th.

THE UNION AND ADVERTISER 79, no. 5 Thursday, 7 January 1904 p. 1, col. 5

ON AND ADVERTISER.

ening - Circulation (Both City and Country) -- Guaranteed.

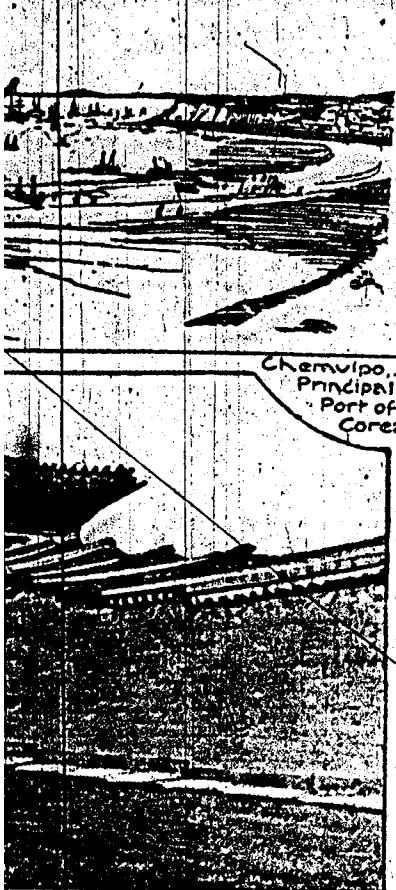
V. Y. FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 8 1904. 79, no. 5 [sic]

WEATHER

BUSINESS MEN CAN find no better investment than in liberal space in "The Union's" Ad. columns.

TO-NIGHT - SNOW. SATURDAY - SNOW. COLDER.

Center of the War Scare.



Chemulpo, Principal Port of Korea.

Li Hovi King of Korea.



barred doors closed the downstairs exits.

Witness told of a fight on the stage between the carpenter and house fireman. There were no sprinklers above the stage, nor any fire alarm box in the house. It was discovered a fire he would have notified the fire department by telephone. The only public telephone in the theater was in the front office. House telephones communicated with the manager's office. Murray tried to lower the "abasco" curtain, but could not. The flyman was in charge of the curtain.

Half an hour before the fire the witnesses examined the elevator engine on the "Hilron" above the stage. He was in the rigging loft and saw that a ventilator above the stage was open. He never saw the skylights opened. He did not see the ventilator open, but from the swaying of the scenery at times he believes the ventilator was open above the stage.

Ruth Michael, a schoolgirl, was one of a party in the second row of the top balcony. When the sparks fell from the flies a girl near her said: "Let's get out of here." A man in the front row said: "I'll knock your heads off if you do."

The autumn scene curtain was lowered and flames puffed out from under it into the audience. Miss Michael and other girls near her struggled to a fire-escape and dropped into the alley. None of the party was lost.

BANK OFFICERS UNDER ARREST IN PHILADELPHIA

President and Cashier Charged With the Misuse of the Funds of the Doylestown Institution.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—There came a sensational sequel today to the recent closing of the Doylestown National Bank, when Henry Lear, its president, together with Cashier George Brock, were arrested, charged with misuse of the funds of the bank.

They will be brought to this city for a hearing before United States Commissioner Craig.

NO NEWS OF A MASSACRE OF JEWS RECEIVED

Scare Believed to Have Been Largely Due to Nervousness—Activity of Leading Hebrews.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—There is no news from Kishineff this morning, which would seem to indicate that the reports of a possible renewal of the massacre of Jews in Russia yesterday was the result of Jewish nervousness.

Another meeting of Jewish leaders has been held at the offices of the Rothschilds with the result that a memorial has been presented at the foreign office requesting its good offices on behalf of the Russian Jews. A private letter was also sent to M. Plehve, Russian minister of the interior, who replied today denying that there had been any prospect of a recurrence of anti-Semitic disturbances.

Private letters from influential Jews, however, confirm the stories that a renewal of the massacre of Jews was intended.

FUNERAL OF RUTH CLEVELAND

Simple Service Conducted in Princeton This Morning—Only a Few Present—The Interment.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 8.—The funeral of Ruth Cleveland, daughter of Ex-President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who died at her home at Princeton yesterday from heart failure, while suffering with diphtheria, was held from the Cleveland home this morning. The service, held at 10 o'clock at the house, was brief and simple, and was conducted by Rev. Matland Bartlett of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. The service was strictly private.

Picture of the contagious character of the disease only a few of the closest friends of the Cleveland family, including Dean West of Princeton University and President Finlay of the College of the City of New York, were present. Immediately after the service, interment took place in Princeton cemetery on Witherspoon street.

Nominations by the President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The President today sent to the Senate the following nominations:

To be auditor for the postoffice department, Joseph J. McCarthy of Minnesota. To be appraiser of merchandise, Luman T. Hoy of Illinois, for the district of Chicago.

LIQUOR DEALERS CONSOLIDATING

To Organize a Fight Against the Prohibitionists.

Will Provide a Large Sum for the Purpose of Influencing Congress and the Legislatures.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—A united effort on the part of the retail liquor dealers of the United States to protect their interests against the prohibition element was marked yesterday afternoon in this city by the amalgamation of three national organizations, representing 60,000 retail liquor dealers. The consolidated organization will be known as the National League of the United States.

The three organizations which agreed to amalgamate are the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, the Knights of Fidelity and the Knights of the Royal Arch.

The resolution to consolidate was adopted by a conference committee, consisting of five officers from each of the organizations. Each of the three organizations will call conventions in the near future and ratify the resolutions and a national convention. It was decided that night, will be held in St. Louis next October, to adopt the new constitution and elect officers. Each state will adopt the same name, with the state name prefixed, and each state will elect delegates to the national convention at St. Louis.

The new organization intends to raise a fund to employ attorneys to look out for the interests of the retail liquor dealers in Congress and the different state legislatures.

ARMY PROMOTIONS.

Long List of Appointments Sent to the Senate To-day by President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—The President today sent to the Senate the nomination of Major Gen. Adna Chatfield to be lieutenant-general, vice Young, who retires to-morrow.

The following brigadier-generals were nominated to be major-generals: William A. Kobbé, Joseph P. Sawyer, Alfred E. Bates, Wallace F. Randolph, George L. Gillespie. All but the last named are to be immediately retired.

Col. Francis S. Dodge, assistant major-general, is nominated to be paymaster-general, with the rank of brigadier-general, vice Bates.

Col. Alexander MacKenzie, corps of engineers, is nominated to be chief of engineers, with the rank of brigadier-general, vice Gillespie.

Col. John P. Story, artillery corps, is nominated to be chief of artillery, with the rank of brigadier-general, vice Randolph.

The following colonels and lieutenant-colonels were nominated to be brigadier-generals: Alfred Mordecai, Harry L. Haskell, Forest H. Hathaway, Aslier C. Taylor, John C. Butler, Charles J. Allen, Theodore E. Trues, Frank M. Cox, Jacob Kline, William E. Dougherty, William S. McCaskey, Col. Albert L. Miles, superintendent Military Academy. All but the last two named are to be immediately retired.

BOMBARDMENT PREVENTED

Official Dispatch Received from Commander Dillingham of the Detroit, New of San Domingo.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Bureau of navigation received the following dispatch this morning from Commander Dillingham of the Detroit:

"Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo. 'Morales' gunboats delivered ultimatum and threaten bombardment of Puerto Plata after twenty-four hours' notice."

With concurrence of Capt. Robertson of English cruiser Pallua, made such representations to both sides that they have agreed, the one not to bombard, and the other not to fire on gunboats. All fighting will be confined to land side of town in future. United States interests secured. Have small parties landed at Sosau and at consulate in Puerto Plata.

HALF AN HOUR ADDED.

Government Employees Must Hereafter Work From Nine to Half-Past Four O'Clock.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—At the cabinet meeting this morning it was decided that an order shall be issued in each department of the government, making the hours of work for government employees from 9 to 4.30, adding a half hour to the time now in vogue. The order applies to federal employees throughout the country.

TURKEY WILL EXHIBIT.

Sultan Succumbs to the Eloquence of Ex-Assistant Secretary Cridler.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8.—Convinced against his will by the eloquent arguments of Ex-Assistant Secretary of State Thomas W. Cridler, the sultan of Turkey has consented to send an exhibit to the St. Louis World's Fair.

When Mr. Cridler landed in Constantinople he found the sultan and all his ministers antagonistic in the extreme. He unleashed a few figures, however, that convinced them that the United States bought as many million dollars' worth of prayer rugs and Turkish cigarettes that it would pay them to go after more of the same kind of trade by putting in a big exhibit at the fair.

The sultan ordered that all of Mr. Cridler's figures be translated into Turkish for publication in the official newspaper of the palace.

DESPERATE FIGHT OF A CONVICT

Attacked a Keeper in Trenton N. J., Prison.

Later Knocked Insensible and Revolver Secured by the Felon.

Wounds a Keeper With It and Effort at Suicide.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 8.—One man dead and two are seriously wounded the result of a bloody conflict that happened this morning at the prison, where Charles Brooks, a desperate convict, attempted to escape.

The dead man is Brooks, and the others are Center Keeper John Fitzgerald, New Brunswick, and Deputy William Harney of Trenton.

Brooks first struck Harney four blows over the head with an iron bar, fell to the ground, bleeding and unconscious, on a stone floor. Then he tore the deputy's revolver from his pocket and rushed wildly to the center.

A trusty prisoner who had seen the fight upon Harney at once pressed a alarm button, calling half a dozen deputies. When the deputies reached the center Brooks began firing wildly at Harney's patrol. Center Keeper Fitzgerald, grabbing up a revolver, ran from behind his desk, jumped Brooks once at him. The bullet struck Fitzgerald in the hip and he squealed helplessly half-way across the floor of the big apartment. Then steadying himself he participated in the fight against the desperate convict. More than a dozen shots were fired. Brooks had emptied his revolver, but he thought one bullet remained and with an awful oath he placed the weapon to his temple and pulled the trigger in a vain effort at self-destruction. Then the deputy closed in upon him and while Fitzgerald and Harney were being carried to the prison hospital, Brooks, heavily manacled, was removed to the dungeon cell. He told one of the keepers that he had been shot and the keeper in turn informed Head Keeper Osborn when the latter returned from the hospital.

Osborn at once ordered the dungeon opened and Brooks to be given whatever attention he might require. Upon carrying out the commands of the head keeper the attendants found Brooks swinging from an iron bar suspended by his suspenders which he had noosed about his neck, although he was handcuffed and apparently unable to use his arms. The convict was unconscious when cut down and he died a few minutes after being carried into the prison hospital.

Fitzgerald's wound is not necessarily fatal, unless internal hemorrhages should follow. It was thought at first that Harney's skull was fractured, but it is now believed that his injuries consist of a severe scalp wound.

FREIGHT CRASH IN MARYLAND

Two Locomotives and Many Cars Demolished—Two Persons Dead and Two Suffering from Injuries.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 8.—Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No. 4, double-headed, crashed into a freight train at Britts Creek, just east of Cumberland, early this morning. Both engines were reduced to ruins.

B. F. Ketauer of Brunswick, fireman of the first engine, was instantly killed.

Engineer S. E. Roberts of Baltimore was so badly crushed and scalded that he died at the hospital at 6 o'clock. Engineer G. B. Humphrey of Brunswick was injured about the back and hips. Fireman J. F. Conrad was badly injured in the side.

Superintendent Fitzgerald and Division Superintendent Thompson are at the scene of the wreck. All tracks are blocked and passenger trains are being sent by way of the cutoff.

Death of Mrs. George C. Boldt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Mrs. George C. Boldt, wife of the proprietor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, died suddenly early today. She had been ill for some months, but the end was unexpected. Much of the furnishing and decoration of the Waldorf-Astoria was done under Mrs. Boldt's direction and according to her designs. She traveled extensively abroad and purchased many of the furnishings there.

Convicted of Embezzlement.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 8.—The jury this morning returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Clerk of Court John

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79 no 5 [sic]
Friday Evening 8 January 1904
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AFRICAN MARINES ARE GATHERING.

NO FIRE DRILL AT THE IROQUOIS

Startling Evidence at the Inquest in Chicago To-day.

Story of a Man Who Was Obligated to Take Down Iron Bars in Order to Make His Escape.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Again the long story of death in the Iroquois Theater was told to-day when the coroner's jury resumed their inquest.

When the examination of the long lines of witnesses was resumed in the council chamber shortly after 9 o'clock there were many in the throng of listeners in the galleries who wore the black of mourning and strained intently to catch every word. The ante-rooms were crowded with men and women waiting to tell their stories, for there are more than 240 witnesses summoned who have not yet been examined. Witnesses were introduced to show negligence on the part of the managers and employees of the playhouse.

Albert A. Memhard, a salesman, occupied a seat in the tenth row of the balcony. He was accompanied by his wife and a son ten years old. A friend named Guernsey, together with his wife and two children, occupied adjoining seats. Memhard's entire party ran to one exit and after lifting two levers opened two wooden doors and two iron doors. Memhard's son was lost from them. He returned into the auditorium and found the boy. Both families then climbed down a fire escape. The exits they sought to escape through were concealed by plush curtains and were found by Memhard's groping along the walls. The "abasco" curtain caught above the stage before the party left their seats. Members of his party were the only persons that escaped through the exit opened by the witness. The audience stampeded to the opposite side of the theater. Familiarity with the usage of the levers on the doors enabled Memhard to operate them. A person without such knowledge would have failed in the attempt.

Robert Murray, engineer at the ill-fated theater, was under the stage when the panic began. He ran upstairs to the stage and saw the house fireman, Sellers, sprinkling "Kliffyre" on the stage. He ordered the elevator boy to run the elevator to the galleries. He and the fireman shut off steam and pulled the fire out of the furnaces. He found Nellie Reed standing against a cellar wall screaming, and carried her to the stage doors. He and the fireman assisted chorus girls and other members of the company to escape through the coal hole. Murray tried to pull down the burning drapery when he reached the stage. The curtains were operated by hand by means of counterweights. Two "kliffyre" tubes, one on each side, two inches in diameter and eighteen inches long, were the only apparatus on the stage for extinguishing fire. A stand in the rear of the stage did not have a hose. No other safeguards against fire were above the basement. No hose had been procured for the standpipe. Fifty feet of two-inch hose off a reel was the entire fire apparatus under the foyer. Four small reels of hose were all that were in the theater. These were to be connected to the standpipes whose location were known only to workmen. There never had been an drill for fires. None of the employees had instructions as to their duties in case of fire. Witnesses knew how to use the apparatus, but never instructed his assistants. The exits were draped with red plush curtains. The inside doors of the exits were glass and wood, and the outer tightly closed, heavy iron doors fastened by bolts operated with levers. No person without experience in using the levers could open the doors. No signs appeared above the exits. Not

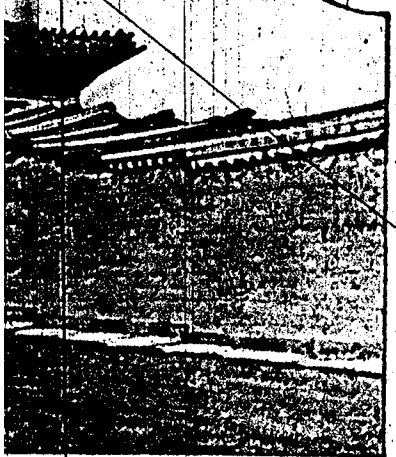
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col. 4

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barred doors closed the downstairs exits. Witnesses told of a fight on the stage between the carpenter and house fireman. There were no sprinklers above the stage, nor any fire alarm box in the house. In case he discovered a fire he would have notified the fire department by telephone. The only public telephone in the theater was in the front office. House telephones communicated with the manager's office. Murray tried to lower the "absentee" curtain, but could not. The flyman was in charge of the curtain. Half an hour before the fire the witnesses examined the elevator engine on the "sidiron" above the stage. He was in the rigging loft and saw that a ventilator above the stage was open. He did not see the skylight open. He believed the ventilator was open above the stage. Ruth Michael, a schoolgirl, was one of a party in the second row of the top balcony. When the sparks fell from the flies a girl near her said: "Let's get out of here." A man in the front row said: "I'll knock your heads off if you do." The autumn scene curtain was lowered and flames puffed out from under it into the audience. Miss Michael and other girls near her struggled to a fire-escape and dropped into the alley. None of the party was lost.

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FUNERAL OF RUTH CLEVELAND

Simple Service Conducted in Princeton This Morning—Only a Few Present.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 1.—The funeral of Ruth Cleveland, daughter of Ex-President and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who died at her home at Princeton yesterday from heart failure, while suffering with diphtheria, was held from the Cleveland home this morning. The service, held at 10 o'clock at the house, was brief and simple, and was conducted by Rev. Maitland Bartlett of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. The service was strictly private.

Because of the contagious character of the disease only a few of the closest friends of the Cleveland family, including Dean West of Princeton University and President Finlay of the College of the City of New York, were present. Immediately after the service, interment took place in Princeton cemetery on Witherspoon street.

Nominations by the President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The President today sent to the Senate the following nominations: To be auditor for the postoffice department, Joseph J. McCarthy of Minnesota. To be appraiser of merchandise, Luman T. Hoy of Illinois, for the district of Chicago.

Patron John's Medicine Cures Colds, Prevents Pneumonia. 50 years in use.

LIQUOR DEALERS CONSOLIDATING

To Organize a Fight Against the Prohibitionists.

Will Provide a Large Sum for the Purpose of Influencing Congress and the Legislatures.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 1.—A united effort on the part of the retail liquor dealers of the United States to protect their interests against the prohibition element was marked yesterday afternoon in this city by the amalgamation of three national organizations, representing 60,000 retail liquor dealers. The consolidated organization will be known as the National League of the United States.

The three organizations which agreed to amalgamate are the National Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, the Knights of Eldorado and the Knights of the Royal Arch.

The resolution to consolidate was adopted by a conference committee, consisting of five officers from each of the organizations. Each of the three organizations will call conventions in the near future and ratify the resolutions and a national convention. It was decided last night, will be held in St. Louis next October, to adopt the new constitution and elect officers. Each state will adopt the same name, with the state name prefixed, and each state will elect delegates to the national convention at St. Louis.

The new organization intends to raise a fund to employ attorneys to look out for the interests of the retail liquor dealers in Congress and the different state legislatures.

ARMY PROMOTIONS

Long List of Appointments Sent to the Senate To-day by President Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—The President today sent to the Senate the nomination of Major Gen. Adna Chatfield to be lieutenant-general, vice Young, who retires to-morrow.

The following brigadier-generals were nominated to be major-generals: William A. Kobbie, Joseph P. Sawyer, Alfred E. Bates, Wallace F. Bamford, George L. Gillespie. All but the last named are to be immediately retired.

Col. Francis S. Dodge, assistant paymaster-general, is nominated to be paymaster-general, with the rank of brigadier-general, vice Bates.

Col. Alexander MacKenzie, corps of engineers, with the rank of brigadier-general, vice Gillespie.

Col. John P. Stary, artillery corps, is nominated to be chief of artillery, with the rank of brigadier-general, vice Randolph.

The following colonels and lieutenant-colonels were nominated to be brigadier-generals: Alfred Mordecai, Harry L. Haskell, Forest H. Hathaway, Aslier C. Taylor, John C. Butler, Charles J. Allen, Theodore E. True, Frank M. Cox, Jacob Kline, William E. Dougherty, William S. McCaskey, Col. Albert L. Mills, superintendent Military Academy. All but the last two named are to be immediately retired.

BOMBARDMENT PREVENTED

Official Dispatch Received from Commander Dillingham of the Detroit, Now of San Domingo.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The Bureau of navigation received the following dispatch this morning from Commander Dillingham of the Detroit:

"Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo. 'Morales' gunboats delivered ultimatum and threatened bombardment of Puerto Plata after twenty-four hours' notice."

With concurrence of Capt. Robertson of English cruiser Pallua, made such representations to both sides that they have agreed; the one not to bombard, and the other not to fire on gunboats. All fighting will be confined to land side of town in future. United States interests secured. Have small parties landed at Sotoca and at consulate in Puerto Plata.

HALF AN HOUR ADDED.

Government Employees Must Hereafter Work From Nine to Half-Past Four O'Clock.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—At the cabinet meeting this morning it was decided that an order shall be issued in each department of the government, making the hours of work for government employees from 9 to 4:30, adding a half hour to the time now in vogue. The order applies to federal employees throughout the country.

TURKEY WILL EXHIBIT.

Sultan Submits to the Eloquence of Ex-Assistant Secretary Cridler.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—Convinced against his will by the eloquent arguments of Ex-Assistant Secretary of State Thomas W. Cridler, the sultan of Turkey has consented to send an exhibit to the St. Louis World's Fair.

When Mr. Cridler landed in Constantinople he found the sultan and all his ministers antagonistic to the extreme. He unloosened a few figures, however, that changed their attitude to smiles. He convinced them that the United States bought as many million dollars' worth of prayer rugs and Turkish cigarettes, that it would pay them to go after more of the same kind of trade by putting in a big exhibit at the fair.

The sultan ordered that all of Mr. Cridler's figures be translated into Turkish for publication in the official newspaper of the palace.

You can't enjoy life if your lungs trouble you. Place's Cough and Consumption cure.

DESPERATE FIGHT OF A CONVICT

Attacked a Keeper in Trenton N. J., Prison.

Later Knocked Insensible and His Revolver Secured by the Felon.

Wounds a Keeper With It and a Little Later Makes a Successful Effort at Suicide.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 1.—One man dead and two are seriously wounded the result of a bloody conflict that happened this morning at the prison where Charles Brooks, a desperate convict, attempted to escape.

The dead man is Brooks, and the others are Center Keeper John Fitzgerald, New Brunswick and Deputy William Harney of Trenton.

Brooks first struck Harney four blows over the head with an iron bar, fell him, bleeding and unconscious, on the stone floor. Then he tore the deputy's revolver from his pocket and rushed wildly to the center.

A trusty prisoner who had seen the fight upon Harney at once pressed a alarm button, calling half a dozen guards. When the deputies reached it, center Brooks began firing wildly with Harney's pistol. Center Keeper Fitzgerald, grabbing up a revolver, started from behind his desk, just as Brooks fired at him. The bullet struck Fitzgerald in the hip and the wounded keeper fell half-way across the floor of the big apartment. Then steadying himself he participated in the fight against the desperate convict. More than a dozen shots were fired. Brooks had emptied his revolver, but he thought one bullet remained and with an awful oath he placed the weapon to his temple and pulled the trigger in a vain effort at self-destruction. Then the deputy closed in upon him and while Fitzgerald and Harney were being carried to the prison hospital, Brooks, heavily manacled, was removed to the dungeon cell.

He told one of the keepers that he had been shot and the keeper in turn informed Head Keeper Osborn when the latter returned from the hospital.

Osborn at once ordered the dungeon opened and Brooks to be given whatever attention he might require. Upon carrying out the commands of the head keeper the attendants found Brooks swinging from an iron bar suspended by his suspenders which he had noosed about his neck, although he was handcuffed and apparently unable to use his arms.

The convict was unconscious when taken down and he died a few minutes after being carried into the prison hospital.

Fitzgerald's wound is not necessarily fatal, unless internal hemorrhages should follow. It was thought at first that Harney's skull was fractured, but it is now believed that his injuries consist of a severe scalp wound.

FREIGHT CRASH IN MARYLAND

Two Locomotives and Many Cars Demolished—Two Persons Dead and Two Suffering from Injuries.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 1.—Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No. 4, double-headed, crashed into a freight train at Exits Creek, just east of Cumberland, early this morning. Both engines were reduced to ruins.

B. F. Kefauver of Brunswick, fireman of the first engine, was instantly killed.

Engineer S. E. Roberts of Baltimore was so badly crushed and scalded that he died at the hospital at 6 o'clock.

Engineer G. B. Humphrey of Brunswick was injured about the back and hips.

Fireman J. F. Conrad was badly injured in the side.

Superintendent Fitzgerald and Division Superintendent Thompson are at the scene of the wreck. All tracks are blocked and passenger trains are being sent by way of the cutoff.

Death of Mrs. George C. Boldt.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Mrs. George C. Boldt, wife of the proprietor of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, died suddenly early today. She had been ill for some months, but the end was unexpected. Much of the furnishing and decoration of the Waldorf-Astoria was done under Mrs. Boldt's direction and according to her designs. She traveled extensively abroad and purchased many of the furnishings there.

Convicted of Embellishment.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 1.—The jury this morning returned a verdict of guilty in the case of the Clerk of Court John Shoemaker, charged with embellishing liquor license fees to an amount exceeding \$12,000.

BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS

Laws Ignored in the Village of Canandaigua.

Intimation That Nearly All of the Places of Amusement in the Village Will be Closed.

Narrow Stairways and No Fire Escapes Reported in the Cases of Several Halls.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Jan. 5.—Apprehension, growing out of the theater horror at Chicago, and the limited action in all parts of the country of the municipal authorities, in compelling compliance with the usually ignored laws which are supposed to provide protection to the patrons of public buildings, hotels, etc., has finally stirred up Canandaigua citizens who are now asking the authorities to investigate conditions in this place, which are said to be very bad.

It is alleged that scarcely a hotel in town has proper fire escapes and that the principal amusement halls are woefully lacking in precautionary features. The Grand Opera House, Canandaigua's principal amusement hall, has for its main exits two narrow, winding stairways, considered by those who know to be by far the most dangerous means of exit. In addition to these the authorities some years ago compelled the owners of the house to establish outside iron stairways, but these must be lowered and it is alleged that seldom, if ever, are the doors thereto unlocked. In addition to this the gallery exits lead directly down to the exits of the main auditorium, and there is always a jam at this point, even when the crowd is making an ordinarily leisurely departure from the building. What the conditions would be in a panic may be imagined. There are dressing rooms beneath the stage from which there is only one exit, and that into a green room; from the green room down a small stairway into a dark alley at the rear of the building. There is no hose available for use in the house and no fire curtain.

The principal other amusement hall is the Baitis Hall, which from its central location and excellent management is a popular place of resort, especially for dancing parties, amateur theatricals and church affairs. It is on the third story and there is only one exit, and no fire escapes. Across the street is the Armory Hall, where dances are often held. This is also on the third story. There are no fire escapes and only one narrow, winding stairway, where it would be difficult for three abreast to walk down the stairs. It is also stated that some of the school buildings and other halls are in bad shape, and as there is a demand for investigation Chief Murphy of the fire department is quoted as saying that when he investigates one he will look after all of them, and if they are not managed according to the law he will order them closed.

Canandaigua Lodge, I. O. O. F., held its annual installation of officers last evening in I. O. O. F. Hall, with District Deputy Grand Master Compton of Gorham as installing officer. The officers are as follows: Noble grand, R. J. Ranney; vice-grand, J. H. Perrine; recording secretary, J. W. Cox; financial secretary, Jagac Weisbrock; warden, Henry Weisenbeck; treasurer, A. H. Mills; conductor, W. P. Snyder; trustee, Charles T. Jager; chaplain, Duhan A. Brown; inside guard, William Ranney; outside guard, J. P. Powell; right supporter of noble grand, John A. Kellogg; left supporter, E. Kistner; right supporter of vice-grand, C. W. Bretnalner; left supporter, E. Rippey; right scene supporter, H. Harris; left supporter, E. Martin.

A small panic was created yesterday afternoon in the Canandaigua Hotel, when inmates of the house were aroused by the cry of fire. The cause of the fire was accidental. The illuminating gas was accidentally ignited, and the blaze started in the wall between two of the rooms on the third story of the building. The supply of gas all over the house was immediately shut off and although a fire alarm was rung the fire had been extinguished before the arrival of the firemen. The damage was not very great, and aside from being badly frightened no one was hurt.

SOLUTION OF INDIAN PROBLEM

Chief Factors Are Industrial Education and Dispersion Among the Whites.

Washington, D.C.

Miss Estelle Reed, superintendent of Indian schools, was telling a Post reporter at the Arlington last evening in her interesting way a good deal of what was being done for the young boys and girls of that race throughout the United States.

"There is no sort of doubt," said she, "of the good progress the young generation of Indians is making toward a higher civilization. Not long since I was out in South Dakota, inspecting the day schools on the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservations, and was gratified to see how well the young Sioux are doing. The boys are getting not only a fair degree of book-learning, but they are being taught in a practical way that oldest of occupations, agriculture. There is a garden connected with each school, and they are shown how to plant and cultivate potatoes, beans, cabbages and various other vegetables. Whenever irrigation is feasible they are shown its application.

"The young girls are instructed in all the branches of housekeeping, cooking, sewing, mending and the like. They take to these arts readily and are much cleverer with their fingers than white children. The sewing of some of the girls is really beautiful. While excellent manual dexterity, the Indian children are slow to comprehend abstract ideas. They can be taught to dipper very well, but mental arithmetic puzzles them. This, in my opinion, is additional reason for emphasizing their need of training along practical lines. It is far better to teach the rising generation how to make a crop and keep the house de-

the eye, and to which they have been in a way been used from infancy.

"There is no longer any opposition to the children attending the government schools on the part of the parents. In fact, the old folks now gladly bring their offspring to the schoolhouses and are proud of their scholastic attainments. The solution of the Indian problem may not be easy, but in time it will be accomplished. The two chief factors to that end is (this industrial education and the dispersion of the Indians among the white people throughout every part of the United States.

INDIAN RELICS.

Plan to Collect Them for a National Exhibit Recently Agreed Upon.

Washington Times.

Indian mounds, cliff dwellings and other relics left by the aborigines of North and South America are to be protected from vandals and preserved for historical research. If plans of the international commission of archaeology and ethnology are carried out, the recent meeting was attended by the Mexican ambassador, the Peruvian minister and scientists representing Mexico, Peru and the United States. A majority of the South American republics were not represented, however, and it was decided to postpone permanent organization until next December, by which time all the countries in the western hemisphere will, it is expected, declare themselves in favor of the plans of the commission.

The Pan-American Congress, held in the City of Mexico, 1901-2, started the movement for forming the commission, the purpose of which is "to promote the unification of laws relative to antiquities in the western hemisphere, to increase and diffuse knowledge concerning these antiquities, and of the aboriginal peoples by whom they were produced, and to encourage the collection in suitable museums of the remaining vestiges of these early peoples."

A call was issued for a meeting at the department of state of the United States last April 15th, at which preliminary steps were taken for the organization. There is now every indication that the commission will meet with success. Its work will be of incalculable benefit for historical research. A prominent archaeologist of Washington said:

"There are on this continent relics of the aboriginal inhabitants of incalculable value to scientists and historians, and their secrets but be properly revealed. For this to be done the relics must be placed in proper care. They are vestiges of a vanishing race, and if we do not promptly their usefulness will be destroyed forever. Vandals will break destruction on them and monuments will be scattered to the four winds. Benefit of their setting and environment they lose much of their archaeological and ethnological value and then there is the wanton destruction of historic ruins which the settlement of ancient sites brings about."

"Take for instance, the wonderful cliff dwellings and pueblos in the southwest region of Arizona and New Mexico. There is much exploration yet to be done by archaeologists in that region, and their researches will bring forth knowledge of great benefit to science. These relics should be preserved; furthermore, they should be more thoroughly investigated and their historical treasures made use of. This is the very purpose for which the international commission was organized. Then there are the Indian mounds, curious graveyards left by the tribes of red men who thrived over this continent. In these mounds the warriors were buried, with all their paraphernalia.

"The student of Indian ethnology could have no better guide than the relics to be found in the Indian mounds, some of which are as large as small mountains. The largest is the Cahokia mound in the bottoms of Illinois. The next largest is the Etowah mound in southern Georgia. The value of the latter has already been impaired by vandals and the depredations of curious keepers. In Florida there are many ancient Indian forts and ruins. In fact, all over the United States are ruins which would be well worth preserving.

"The commission will collect Indian arrow heads, pottery, and everything of that character. They will establish one of more archaeological and ethnological museums of international character, and these museums will be so conducted that there will be an exchange of relics. In Mexico they have a superfluity of Aztec sculptures and pottery which they would be willing to exchange for some relic of the aborigines of our own country. South America is, of course, rich in archaeological relics, and they are deeply interested in the plan to make a study of the early races and the antiquities of these two continents."

A West African Market Day

London Magazine of Commerce.

In Northern Nigeria there is very general prosperity, due mainly to the Hausa's available industry in commercial results. Accounts of a market day in the town of Zaria are very interesting. At least 10,000 people were crowded together in the huge square and its neighboring streets, so that it was only with difficulty a horse and rider moved at all. Everything appeared to be systematically arranged. Separate areas being located, under head market men, (who also collect a tax from merchants) for products of cotton, cloths, guba percha (very little rubber), hides, leather and leather work, ivory, ostrich feathers, indigo and blue; for foodstuffs, of various cereals, such as Indian corn, Guinea corn, millet, rice, barley, vegetables—such as okra, pumpkins, ground nuts (the so-called monkey nut), yams and sweet potatoes—along with fresh and sour milk, butter, ghee, nut butter, dried and fresh meat, while the live stock market was well represented by fowls, turkeys, goats, sheep, cattle, horses and donkeys, even a solitary camel being present. Cowrie shells (and occasionally Maria Theresa dollars) are used as a standard of value. A nagahiff (a horse) was paraded for sale at 2,500 cowries, our equivalent being about £2 to £3. Useful mounts can, however, be obtained from anything over £10. Along with the above mentioned principal articles are also found the kola-nut, a most highly prized luxury, coming as it does, over thousands miles from the hinterlands of the Gold Coast and Ashanti countries. For dyeing (eyelids) (in and iron represent the greatest salt and natrium, from Lake Chad, besides articles of foreign import, which are of infinitesimal value compared to the natural produce and many kinds of copper wire, cloth, knives, sword blades, razors, needles, beads, etc.

Life.

"Life is an up-hill road."
"If you're lucky enough to be going that way."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.



FUR COATS

- | | | | |
|---|--------------|---|-----------|
| A beautiful Short Coat of Alaska seal trimmed with ermine, \$200 value, reduced to | \$125 | Blouse Coat of near seal with length skirt, collar, cuffs and fine mink, \$60 value reduced to | |
| Persian lamb Blouse Coat, high storm collar and double breasted front, trimmed with Baum marten and lined with the best satin | \$175 | Blouse Coat of near seal collar, cuffs and revers of beaver, \$75 value reduced to | |
| Coat of Alaska seal, richly lined, with full revers fronts and high storm collar, a \$300 value, reduced to | \$225 | Blouse Coat of gray squirrel, trimmed with ermine with best quality satin, \$150 value reduced to | \$ |
| Long Skirted Blouse Coat of Persian lamb, belted at the waist, collar and cuffs of finest chin chilla, at | \$250 | Blouse Coats of near seal skirts below belt, trimmed with squirrel, \$60 value reduced to | |
| Coats of Persian lamb, made from the finest skins, cut in the latest styles, \$125 value reduced to | \$100 | Fine Coat of electric seal collar and full revers, \$35 value reduced to | |
| | | Near seal Coats, \$40 value reduced to | |



MOST INTERESTING—THE GREATEST OF

The January Sale of MUSLIN UN

Broad in scope—including (1) The latest French ideas adapted and improved by American requirements of American tastes.

All Selected and Inspected!

Knowing woman's needs—with a woman's and proper sewing.

More of the new novelties—Fedora Corset Cover—Mar Corset Cover—The Empress Gown—The Berthe Gown—The Drawer—The Lace Drawer.

- | | | | | | |
|--|---------------|--|---------------|--|--|
| Special
SKIRT—with 15-in. Lawn Ruffle—deep lace and insertion—hemstitched tucks—foot ruffle | \$2.50 | Special
CAMBRIC GOWN—collar trimmed with ruffle of blind embroidery—deep ruffle on sleeves | \$1.50 | Special
CAMBRIC lawn ruff heavy yack—tucks abc fle | |
| Special
SKIRT—with 12-in. Cambric Ruffle—trimmed with 11-in. fine embroidered ruffle—foot ruffle | \$1.50 | Special
NAINSOOK GOWN—trimmed with embroidery, insertion and fine edge—sleeve also trimmed | \$1.00 | Special
DRAWER with bric ruffle and hemstucks | |

McCURDY

BIG MARRIAGE SERVICE.

American Missionary United Thirty-One Couples at Once.

Washington Times.

The Rev. A. W. Pitzer sat a pretty good pace last week when he married thirty couples at once, but he is still twenty-eight years behind the record, which is held by an American missionary on the island of Apennina.

This strange wedding, where thirty-one couples were united at once, was solemnized in 1882. All the principals were converted heathens, and so well were the marriage bonds tied that ten years later not one of the couples was divorced.

The great wedding was one of necessity, rather than choice. All the couples had signified their intention to be married with Christian rites. Plans were made for separate weddings, but a missionary ship was waiting for the teacher who was to marry the converts, and an approaching storm made it necessary for him to read the ceremony with great haste.

If the natives had not agreed to engage in a wholesale ceremony they would have been condemned in six months more of single blessedness, so the great party joined right hands and assumed the solemn obligations according to their new faith.

Lutheran Church's Bi-Centennial.

Leaile's Weekly.

The celebration of a bi-centennial by a church has been an event that has only been observed by a few congregations in America since its discovery. The Falkner Swamp Lutheran congregation, at New Hanover, Penn., celebrated November 25th and 26th last the two hundredth anniversary of its existence as a congregation, being the oldest Lutheran congregation in the Western World, worshipping in the oldest Lutheran church in America. Lutheranism in America dates back to June 24th, 1694, when the first Lutheran services were conducted in Germantown, Penn., by Heinrich Bernhardt Koeler. Other Lutherans soon crossed the Atlantic, and in 1790 the Rev. Augustus B. Schuyler brought a flock of

The congregation was organized in 1700 and it formed the nucleus of the church in North America, which now has 9,000 members.

The Jug Trade Extensive.

Mobile Item.

When the railroads put on special express trains for the purpose of removing the jug trade in "dry" towns, prohibition and local option bear the burden of failure. Perhaps never in the history of the country were there so many jugs of whiskey shipped throughout the country as passed over the railroads during the six days preceding Christmas.



CRUEL.

Mrs. Cookit Poore—I see by the morning's paper, that a poor tramp was found dead on Thanksgiving day. Her Husband—Don't get worried. I don't think it was the same one you knew the mine was to

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Narrow Stairways and No Fire Escapes Reported in the Cases of Several Halls.

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Use of the Industrial Education and the Dispersion of the Indians Among the White People Throughout Every Part of the United States.

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"There are on this continent ruins of the aboriginal inhabitants of incalculable value to scientists and historians, and their secrets but be properly revealed. For this to be done the relics must be placed in proper care. They are victims of a vanishing race, and if we do not promptly their usefulness will be destroyed forever. Vandals are preying on them and monuments are being destroyed for the student of research will be scattered to the four winds. Benefit of their setting and environment, their loss much of their archaeological and ethnological value and then there is the wanton destruction of historic ruins which the settlement of ancient cities brings about."

"Take for instance, the wonderful cliff dwellings and pueblos in the southwest region of Arizona and New Mexico. There is much exploration yet to be done by archaeologists in that region, and their researches will bring forth knowledge of great benefit to science. These relics should be preserved; furthermore, they should be more thoroughly investigated and their historical treasures made use of. This is the very purpose for which the international commission was organized. Then there are the Indian mounds, curious graveyards left by the tribes of red men who thrived all over this continent. In these mounds the warriors were buried, with all their paraphernalia."

"The student of Indian ethnology could have no better guide than the mounds to be found in the Indian mounds, some of which are as large as small towns. The largest is the Cahokia mound in the bottom of Illinois. The next largest is the Etowah mound in southern Georgia. The value of the latter has already been impaired by vandals and the depredations of curio keepers. In Florida there are many ancient Indian forts and ruins. In fact, all over the United States are ruins which would be well worth preserving."

"The commission will collect Indian arrow heads, pottery, and everything of that character. They will establish one or more archaeological and ethnological museums of international character, and these museums will be so conducted that there will be an exchange of relics. In Mexico they have a superfluity of Aztec sculptures and pottery which they would be willing to exchange for some of the archaeological relics of our own country. South America is, of course, rich in archaeological relics, and they are deeply interested in the plan to make a study of the early races and the antiquities of these two continents."

A West African Market Day

London Magazine of Commerce.

In Northern Nigeria there is very general prosperity, due mainly to the Hausa, a considerable industry in commercial pursuits. Accounts of a market day in the town of Zaria are very interesting. At least 10,000 people were crowded together in a huge square and its neighboring streets, so that it was only with difficulty a horse and rider moved at all. Everything appeared to be systematically arranged. Separate areas being located, under head sharatsmen, (who also collect a tax from the sharatsmen) for products of cotton, cloth, cowrie shells (very little rubber, hides, leather and leather work, ivory, ostrich feathers, indigo and fibre) for foodstuffs, of various cereals, such as Indian corn, Guinea corn, millet, rice, barley, vegetables such as onions, pumpkins, ground nuts, the so-called monkey nut, yam and sweet potatoes—along with fresh and sour milk, butter, ghee, nut butter, dried and fresh meat. While the live stock market was well represented by fowls, turkeys, goats, sheep, cattle, horses and donkeys, even poultry, camel being present. Cowrie shells (and occasionally Maria Theresa dollars) are used as a standard of value. A magnificent war-horse was paraded for sale at 2,500 cowrie shells, our equivalent being about £2 to £30. Useful mounts can, however, be obtained from anything over £10. Along with the above mentioned principal articles are also found the kola-nut, a most highly prized luxury, coming, as it does, over a thousand miles from the hinterlands of the Gold Coast and Ashanti antimony. For dyeing (eyelids) (in and iron represent the metals; salt and natron, from Lake Chad, besides articles of foreign import, which are of infinitesimal value compared to the natural produce, and many kinds of copper wire, cloth, knives, sword blades, razors, needles, beads, etc.

Life.

"This is an up-hill job."

"If you're lucky enough to be going that way."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Have No Equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, constipation, pain in the side and all other troubles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try it.



FUR COATS

A beautiful Short Coat of Alaska seal trimmed with ermine, \$200 value, reduced to **\$125**

Persian lamb Blouse Coat, high storm collar and double breasted front, trimmed with Baum marten and lined with the best satin— **\$175**

Coat of Alaska seal, richly lined, with full rever fronts and high storm collar, a \$300 value, reduced to **\$225**

Long Skirted Blouse Coat of Persian lamb, belted at the waist, collar and cuffs of finest chin chilla, at **\$250**

Coats of Persian lamb, made from the finest skins, cut in the latest styles, \$125 value reduced to **\$100**

Blouse Coat of near seal with length skirt, collar, cuffs and fine mink, \$60 value reduced to **\$40**

Blouse Coat of near seal collar, cuffs and revers of beaver, \$75 value reduced to **\$50**

Blouse Coat of gray squirrel, trimmed with ermine with best quality satin, \$130 value reduced to **\$90**

Blouse Coats of near seal skirts below belt, trimmed with squirrel, \$80 value reduced to **\$60**

Fine Coat of electric seal collar and full revers, \$35 value reduced to **\$25**

Near seal Coats, \$40 value reduced to **\$30**

MOST INTERESTING—THE GREATEST OF OUR

The January Sale of **MUSLIN UNDERWEAR**

Broad in scope—including (1) The latest French ideas adapted and improved by American requirements of American tastes.

All Selected and Inspected!

Knowing woman's needs—with a woman's and proper sewing.

More of the new novelties—Fedora Corset Cover—Mary Corset Cover—The Empress Gown—The Berthe Gown—The Drawer—The Lace Drawer.

Special SKIRT—with 15-in. Lawn Ruffle—deep lace and insertion—hemstitched tucks—foot ruffle— \$2.50	Special SKIRT—with 12-in. Cambric Ruffle—trimmed with 8-in. fine embroidered ruffle—foot ruffle— \$1.50	Special CAMBRIC GOWN—collar trimmed with ruffle of blind embroidery—deep ruffle on sleeves— \$1.50	Special CAMBRIC lawn ruff heavy yack—tucks above— \$1.50
Special SKIRT—with 12-in. Cambric Ruffle—trimmed with 8-in. fine embroidered ruffle—foot ruffle— \$1.50	Special NAINSOOK GOWN—trimmed with embroidery, insertion and fine edge—sleeve also trimmed— \$1.00	Special DRAWER with ruffle and hem—tucks— \$1.00	Special DRAWER with ruffle and hem—tucks— \$1.00

McCURDY

BIG MARRIAGE SERVICE.

American Missionary United Thirty-One Couples at Once.

Washington Times.

The Rev. A. W. Pitzer sat a pretty good pace last week when he married thirty couples at once, but he is still twenty-eight laps behind the record, which is held by an American missionary on the island of Apennina.

This strange wedding, where thirty-one couples were united at once, was solemnized in 1882. All the principals were converted heathens, and so well were the marriage bonds tied that ten years later not one of the couples was divorced.

The great wedding was one of necessity, rather than choice. All the couples had signified their intention to be married with Christian rites. Plans were made for separate weddings, but a missionary ship was waiting for the teacher who was to marry the converts, and an approaching storm made it necessary for him to read the ceremony with great haste.

If the natives had not agreed to engage in a wholesale ceremony they would have been condemned in six months more of single blessedness, so the great party joined right hands and assumed the solemn obligations according to their new faith.

Lutheran Church's Bi-Centennial.

Leads Weekly.

The celebration of a bi-centennial by a church has been an event that has only been observed by a few congregations in America since its discovery. The Falkner Swamp Lutheran congregation, at New Hanover, Penn., celebrated November 28th and 29th last the two hundredth anniversary of its existence as a congregation, being the oldest Lutheran congregation in the Western World, worshipping in the oldest Lutheran church in America. Lutheranism in America dates back to June 24th, 1634, when the first Lutheran services were conducted in Germantown, Penn., by Heinrich Bernhard Koester. Other Lutherans soon crossed the Atlantic, and in 1700 the Rev. Daniel Falckner brought a little band of Germans from Langon-Keinendorf, Saxony, who settled in the Falkner Swamp region, the region being named after the leader of the little army of Germans.

The Jug Trade Extensive.

Mobile Item.

When the railroads put on special express trains for the purpose of accommodating the jug trade in "dry" towns, prohibition and local option bear the hug of failure. Perhaps never in the history of the country were there so many jugs of whisky shipped throughout the country as passed over the railroads during the six days preceding Christmas.



CRUEL.

Mrs. Cookit Poore—I see by the morning's paper, that a poor tramp was found dead on Thanksgiving day. Her Husband—Don't get worried. I don't think it was the same one you gave the mince pie to.

Read the ads. in The Union and save time and money by learning where to make your purchases. It will repay you.

SOLDIERS AFTER NAVALS

Strenuous Game of Indoor Baseball at the Armory To-Morrow Night.

One of the best indoor baseball games of the season is promised for to-morrow night, when the Navals and Eighth Separate Company team will meet at the armory. The Navals are the recognized champions of Western New York. The soldiers will be strengthened by several fast outsiders. The soldiers have been doing much practice every evening during the past week and have improved a great deal in consequence. The Navals are always in form. The Navals will have "Vic" Russell in the box for them and he needs little, or no introduction to the local fans. His work of the past three years is beyond criticism and when backed up by George Frank it is hard to find a battery to equal it. The soldiers will have the old veteran, Henry Dalley, doing the trick in the box for them and his backstop will be Prebus, who is considered one of the best in his line of business in the city.

Following is the batting order of the two teams:

Navals—Prebus, c.; Dally, p.; Love, lb.; Hogan, 3b.; Ehrhart, c. f.; McBride, r. f.; Webster, s. s.; Pulver, 2b.; Burkhardt, 1. f.; Navals—G. Frank, c.; Griffin, s. s.; Grilbriek, c. f.; E. Frank, 3b.; Coughlin, r. f.; Brinker, 1. f.; Meagher, lb.; Russell, p.; Hilbert, 2b.

Masons to Hold Pool Tourney.

It is announced that a pool tournament will be held in the rooms of the Masonic Club during the months of February and March. A large number of members have signified their intention of entering the tourney. The house committee will arrange a schedule and the first games will be played before the 1st of February.

PERISHED IN CHICAGO.

Relatives of Holley Residents Met Death in the Iroquois Theater.

HOLLEY, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Mrs. D. H. Partridge of Holley has received letters from Battle Creek stating that Charles Berry had gone to Chicago to identify and bring to his home in Battle Creek the remains of his son Otto and daughter Emma who perished in the Iroquois Theater fire in Chicago. Mrs. Berry was a teacher in Battle Creek, and with her brother Otto went to Chicago to spend the holidays with their brother, Carleton Berry, who resides there. Mrs. C. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Berry went together to the theater where they all lost their lives. They were the grandchildren of the late Sylvester Berry, who was a former resident of Holley, and uncle of Mrs. Partridge.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church has elected its officers and arranged its programme for the next six months. The officers are: President, Charles S. Hawkins; first vice-president, Miss Lillian Edwards; second vice-president, Mrs. Frank House; third vice-president, Mrs. William Hook; fourth vice-president, Mrs. James McCallia; treasurer, Miss Ada Wilcox; secretary, Frank House.

HOLLEY'S HIGH SCHOOL.

Change in the Entertainment Course—Presbyterians Elect Officers.

HOLLEY, N. Y., Jan. 8.—A very desirable change has been made in the High School entertainment course. The Nichol entertainment has been dropped and the impersonator, Ralph Bingham, will appear January 13th. Mr. Bingham is president of the National Association of Monologue Entertainers, of which Robert Burlette is vice-president.

The Methodist Episcopal Sunday school has elected the following officers: Superintendent, Lewis D. Bartlett; assistant superintendent, Frank House; secretary, Charles S. Hawkins; treasurer, Arthur House; librarian, Ada Wilcox; assistant librarian, Violet Day; organist, Miss Eva Hawkins; chorister, Miss Anna Potter. The annual meeting of the Presbyterian Church and society was held at the church yesterday afternoon. A very encouraging report for the year was made. Two trustees were elected for three years, George Edmunds and Ira Cary, succeeding themselves. Lewis L. Edmunds was elected to fill a vacancy on the board caused by the removal of Horace Pierce

STORY OF A CHICAGO HERO

How a Fourteen-Year-Old Lad Assisted in Saving Life.

Was in a Party of Ten When the Flames Broke Out—One of the Party Missing.

Rushed Back and Pulled a Little Companion from Under a Seat—Fire All Around.

SCIOUS, N. Y., Jan. 8.—According to reports from Chicago Byron Green, aged 14 years, a lad who spends his summers in Scious, was one of the greatest heroes of the recent Chicago disaster, when nearly 600 people lost their lives at the Iroquois Theater. The lad accompanied his mother, Mrs. Augusta W. Green, to the matinee. Mrs. Green having given a holiday party for a dozen little people. When the fire broke out the lad seemed the least frightened of anyone in the lower part of the house. In the midst of the panic he guided his mother and ten of the children from the burning building. One little girl was left behind in the mad rush and Byron entered the burning building to save her. He found the child under the seats and succeeded in saving her life, although he was painfully burned. In describing the scene he says:

"I was not brave. I was scared to death. I had to help mamma. I was not able to do much, but I stayed near her. I saw Lester Coffin fall under the seat when the flames came out. I knew she would die unless someone helped her, so I went back.

"Oh, it was awful! I shut my eyes and tried not to breathe, for the air seemed to be on fire and burned my throat. I stepped over a lot of people who were dead, I think. The seats were on fire and when I caught hold to keep from falling I burned my hands. In front of me everything seemed to be blazing, and I was afraid it would get to where we were sitting before I could get there.

"I wanted to run back and run away from it, but I could see little Lester lying under the seat and I could not leave her there. I fell over something. I think it was a woman. She did not move and I was scared. I could not breathe. I looked around. All I could see was the backs of the people fighting like mad at the doors. The flames seemed to be everywhere, and when I saw where I was I got sick.

"Then I reached Lester. I remember dragging her up the aisle. I was too tired to carry her. Through the smoke I saw a door where the crowd was not very big. We got through between the seats. They were hot and burned us. I fell down when we got outside and felt glad. Oh, how glad I was!"

FIRE IN BATAVIA.

Roof of the Generator Building of the Gas Company Burned Off.

PALMYRA, N. Y., Jan. 8.—Fire broke out in a barn owned by Pliny T. Sexton on William street, about 6 o'clock last night, and but for the prompt action of the fire department would have proved disastrous. The barn was located directly in the heart of the business district. A horse owned by Mr. Sexton was burned, as the flames had gained such headway by the time the alarm was given that it was impossible

The Edition With the Best Circulation

"There is no doubt that the evening daily is the daily for the advertiser. It comes into the home after the merchant's work is done, and he can sit down and study it—and his competitor's ads—to his utmost satisfaction. The good wife has time to look over its columns, and the same order of things holds good in the home of the mechanic and laborer. The morning daily is laid one side by the busy merchant, at his store, and the busier housewife at her home. The laborer or mechanic has no time to read it before he goes to work, and is not allowed to read during working hours. You can always depend on it that the evening daily has the advantage for these very reasons, and is therefore, the better medium."—M. Lee Starke, New York City.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following transfers of real estate have been recorded in the county clerk's office during the past 24 hours ending at noon to-day:

Joseph Mbraski to Joseph Mbraski, property in Soluski avenue; \$1.
Shelley G. Crump and wife to Walter Ginn and another, property in Pittsford; \$1.
Frederick C. Stevens and wife to William Ward, property in Adams street; \$3,000.
William Ward and wife to Caroline McHugh, property in Adams street; \$1.
William H. Brewer to Paul Stallman, property in Webster; \$500.
Lincoln Park Land Company to John A. Fritz and wife, property in Gates; \$1.
Matilda Koch to Thomas A. Smyth, property in Merriman street; \$1.
Herbert Boogert and another to Howard W. Stock, property in city, eight pieces; \$1.

HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED—To rent modern 3 or 3 room house, fifth ward, near Lake ave., desirable tenant. C. M. Thomas, 131 Powers street. 450

WANTED—Houses to sell and rent to fill many applications we daily receive. C. F. Quinn and Real Estate Company, 9 Exchange street, "Garfield Building." Both telephones 314. 452-F

MISCELLANEOUS—FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One Ransom cooking range, with water front, cheap. Apply at 59 Frank st. 451

FOR SALE—A large black robe suitable for a double blanket. Can be bought at a bargain; can be seen at Engle's, 67 Main st. east. For further particulars apply at Union office. 453

MOVING AND STORAGE.

METROPOLITAN, largest and only first-class warehouse in city; closed rooms for furniture, furniture packed. 30 State st. Both phones. 127

Cats Banished from a Hospital.

Macquinn Commercial Tribune.
As a sanitary precaution the hundred or more cats which now infest the City Hospital must go. The edict was sent forth after a conference of learned men, who decided that Puss and her big brother Fom may be responsible for the spreading of disease in the hospital. The cats, originally some twenty in number, were introduced in the hospital several months ago, when a plague of rats overran the place and frightened the patients nearly out of their wits. The rats are gone, through the agency of a professional rat catcher, but the cats are present and thriving wonderfully. Instead of twenty, it is now said the number will exceed a hundred. The doctors say that too many cats are a menace to the public health. They argue that some intermediary, perhaps the rat flea, passes from beast to man and vice versa, and in this way disease is spread. Superintendent Ehrenbach has no regret in giving up the cats. He says they will make an excellent conignment of board-

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—A first class operator. Reimstein, 119 East ave. 451
WANTED—Moulding Inquirer. J. W. G. Co., Exchange and Troup sts. 452

EDUCATIONAL

THREE MONTHS in bookkeeping, shorthand, English or drill service, for morning, afternoon or evening, \$10. Name of employment. Flower City Business School, 127 Main east. 453

LADIES PERSONAL

MRS. WEBBER (OFF) has reduced the price of all millinery goods. Hats worth \$1 at 50c. Fur-trimmed velvet hats at half price. 92 South ave., Osburn House Building. Bell phone 238. 453

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED—To buy 100 old feather beds. Will pay 10 to 20 cents pound. Lined posted to George Godwin, 132 Frank st. 454

MEDICAL

LADIES—Humphrey's Pennyroyal Pills, only safe, sure and reliable regulator, reliable in one night; price \$1. Dime Drug Co., Rochester. 451-F

MONEY TO LOAN.


MONEY SUPPLIED salaried people, retail merchants, farmers, boarding houses without security, easy payments. Largest business in 7 principal cities. Tolman, 116 Granite Bldg. 455

LOST &

LOST—Twenty dollar bill, west side city, between Saturday night and Monday noon. Reward if returned. Union office. 451

LOST—Ball dog, white with black around eyes, leather collar filled with brass beads and bone. Reward of \$10 if returned to E. Stahler, corner North Water and Mettiner sts. Both phones 857. 451-F

AMUSEMENTS.



To -Morrow Night
ONE NIGHT ONLY.
Special Engagement of
HENRY IRVING
and His Company
In Shakespeare's Comedy,
"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
SHYLOCK Henry Irving
Prices 50c to \$2.50
SEATS NOW SELLING.

GENERAL S. M. B. YOUNG,

Head of the Army, Who Retires To-day and Will Be Succeeded by Gen. Chaffee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Gen. S. M. B. Young, lieutenant general of the army, as retired at noon to-day. Prior to his departure from office he held a reception to all officers in town and to the clerks of the department. The reception took place in Gen. Young's office, the retiring officer being in civilian dress, while his successor, Gen. Chaffee, standing beside him and introducing the guests. In line, wore the uniform of a major general.

Secretary Root to-day issued a general order announcing the retirement of Gen. Young and speaking in highly complimentary terms of his successor. Among other things the order says: "He goes into retirement with the respect and esteem of all his associates. There can be no better wish for the army in the future than that its officers shall remember how distinction and the highest rank have come to this officer, not as the result of self-seeking, or political or

social influence, but as the result of duty well done, a high standard of honor, sound and kindly judgment, and unselfish loyalty to his commander-in-chief, to the army, and to the country which he has served. Considerable comment was heard this afternoon on the marked difference between this order and that which announced the retirement of Lieut.-Gen. Miles and which contained no reference to his record or service.

In a letter to an Alabama leader a prominent Western Hanna man, whose name has not been disclosed, is quoted as having said: "Hanna, firm, but keep quiet for a few days longer. The announcement is coming sure and Senator Hanna will have something to say." This anti-Roosevelt forces in this state are delighted and say they can deliver the Alabama delegation to Hanna if he is in the race.

HANNA DENIES IT.

U. S. Marshal Chandler Says the Stories Start Somewhere—A Mystery.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 9.—Senator Hanna returned from Chicago at 10 a. m. to-day. A Cleveland Press reporter asked him about the report just circulated regarding his intentions to declare himself a candidate for President at Columbus next Tuesday after his re-election by the Legislature to the United States Senate.

"I know nothing about that absurd story," said Hanna. "except what I have seen in the newspapers the last day or two. There is absolutely no foundation whatever for any such report. You can deny it in the most emphatic language at your command." "If there, you see it in the newspapers," said United States Marshal Chandler. "It must be started somewhere, but where these stories come from is a mystery. The reports say that the Senator's close friends are going to do so and so about the presidency, and the fact of the matter is that his closest friends know nothing about it."

CLEVELAND ON PARKER.

Once Offered to Make the Judge Second Assistant Postmaster General.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Herald this morning says a story is current in local political circles, which, if trustworthy, sheds light on Mr. Cleveland's attitude toward one of the principal Democratic candidates for President.

A politician of local prominence went to Princeton to endeavor to ascertain if Mr. Cleveland had finally and irrevocably made up his mind not to become a candidate for a fourth time. After a long conversation, the result of which was that the questioner was as much in doubt as ever he suddenly asked: "Well, what do you think of Judge Parker?" "Well," replied Mr. Cleveland, after a long and puzzled pause, "I believe I once offered to make him second assistant postmaster general."

DIXIE'S MARINES LANDED.

Brief Cablegram Received From Admiral Coghlan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The navy department to-day received the following dispatch from Admiral Coghlan:

"Colon, Jan. 9. The Dixie's marines landed. No news."

Woman Sentenced to Prison.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 9.—Five years at hard labor is the sentence meted out to Mrs. Annie Whaley, 35 years old, for beating Little Davis, 16 years old. She is the daughter of George Davis of Scotland Neck, N. C., and claims that Mrs. Whaley is her mother. The woman was arrested on the complaint of the neighbors. The girl's body bears great bruises and welts, showing that she had been beaten with a stick.

Condition of General Gordon.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—Gen. John R. Gordon passed another restless night. His condition continues extremely critical.

Steamship Arrivals.

At New York, Farnesia from Glasgow and Mollie; at Copenhagen, Norge from New York; at Genoa, Victoria from New York.

You will always find the advertising columns of The Union worthy of your attention. See them.

STEAMER COES DOWN AND TWENTY-FIVE LIVES ARE LOST

Fifteen of the Victims Women and Children—Many of the Passengers Rescued by Passing Vessels.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 9.—The steamer Clallam, Victoria to Seattle, went down in a heavy storm near Port Townsend, in the Strait of Fuca at midnight.

Twenty-five persons, including fifteen women and children, mostly passengers, were lost.

When the steamer went down, a disabled steamer was in tow of the tug Holyoke, which, owing to a heavy sea, could rescue only eight of those on board.

The tug Sea Lion rescued twenty-four and brought them to Port Townsend. The Clallam carried forty passengers and a crew of thirty.

MORE STORIES ABOUT THE IROQUOIS FIRE

Fireman Opened the Doors Which Caused the Fatal Draught—Injured School Teacher Tells Her Experience.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 9.—Coroner Tracer examined the attaches of the Iroquois Theater this morning to establish a general case of gross neglect against the management. He questioned the stage hands in a quest for the men who opened the doors of the stage exit, thereby causing the draught which sent the fatal bursts of flame into the audience. His first attempt resulted in the discovery of the man, who proved to be Charles Sweeney, a fireman. Sweeney, who merely is a full grown boy and inexperienced in his vocation, discovered the fire. He tried to clap it out with his hands. He had paid occasional visits to the flies of the theater and had never observed the apparatus of any kind above the stage. No one ever instructed him where the apparatus was and he did not know the whereabouts of the stand-pipe on the stage level. He had never been drilled or told what to do in case of fire.

The witness was assisted in his work by a boy. He denied having drunk beer in the flies. When the fire got beyond his control he ran to the dressing rooms of the chorus girls on the sixth floor and warned them. Sweeney and a man known as "Smiley" tried to beat out the flames with a tarpaulin. During the day Sweeney worked as a teamster and at night he was employed in the theater. He had never worked as a stage hand before he was employed at the Iroquois.

John Pickett, a carpenter, who was at work in the building on the day before the theater was opened, told the jury about the explosion of a gas tank in the theater at that time. He never investigated the fire, but was told that the tank exploded because of some defect. The chorus girls and actresses ran to the room in which the fire occurred. Witnesses constructed the wall plates of the skylights.

Miss Alice Kilroy, a school teacher who was among the injured persons, left a hospital to appear before the coroner's jury. She described the fire as had the previous witness. In escaping across the bridge of ladders from the gallery exit to the Northwestern University building, Miss Kilroy was painfully burned. She tried to protect her face and head with a fur collar. The garment was burned. She and her sister purchased standing room tickets.

They at first mistook the flames in the scenery as part of the performance. Miss Kilroy saw persons trying to go down the stairs. Many of them swooned before reaching the steps; others fell senseless down the stairs and laid in a heap. A sprinkling of water from some source revived the witness just as she was succumbing. Many around her sunk to the floor overcome by the heat and died where they fell. Miss Kilroy was the last living person to leave the gallery. When she reached the fire escape flames were bursting through the windows below her. She found the exit because she had noticed them. She was positive she saw the word "exit" above two of the exits.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN ARRIVES OFF NEW YORK

Vessel on Which He Sailed Delayed by Bad Weather.

Reception Committees Have an Elaborate Programme Arranged for the Leader.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Holland American liner Sloterdyk brought word to Quarantine at 9:47 this morning that the White Star liner Celtic, with William Jennings Bryan on board, was anchored outside of Sandy Hook. The steamer was scheduled to arrive yesterday, but has doubtless been delayed by the heavy weather. There is a fog outside this morning, and it may be some hours before the liner will reach the dock.

Great preparations have been made by the Democratic friends of Mr. Bryan to welcome him back from his tour abroad. The prominent Democrats of Manhattan have chartered a tug, one board of which they will steam down the bay to welcome their leader in two national campaigns home. The tug will accompany the steamer to her dock where another committee will be waiting.

Mr. Bryan will then be conducted to the Victoria Hotel, where a rousing reception has been planned for him.

The delay in the Celtic's arrival caused a temporary break in the programme and all day yesterday the members of the welcoming committee waited at the Battery for some word of the sailing of the vessel.

Mr. Bryan has had a most enjoyable trip abroad. Everywhere he was accorded honors given an illustrious American. He was granted audiences by King Edward, Czar Nicholas, Emperor Franz Josef, the Pope, Count Tlatost, the eminent Russian author, and many other men of note in foreign affairs.

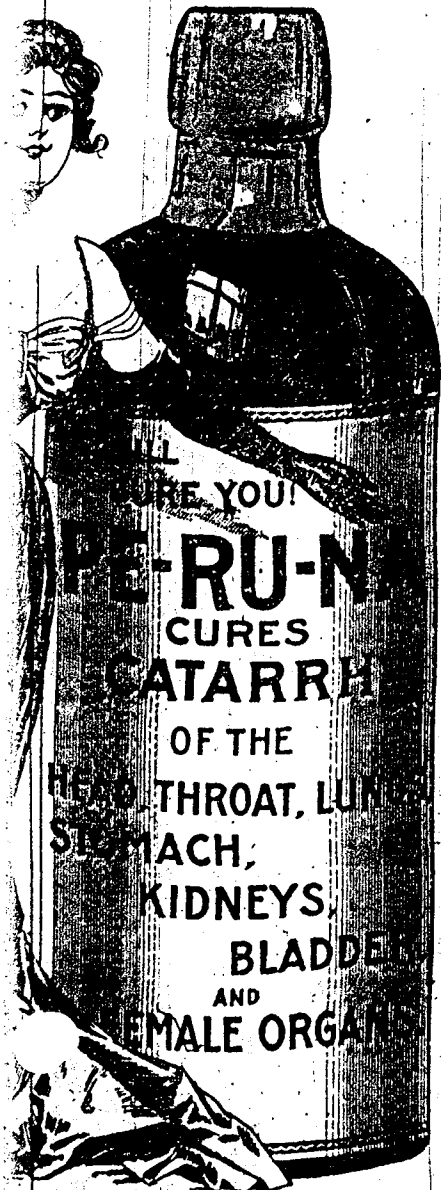
Death of an Editor.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 9.—James W. Sweeney, editor of the Sun, died at midnight. He had been ill a week with pneumonia.

DEATH OF CHARLES FOSTER.

Former Secretary of the Treasury—A Victim of Paralysis.

PRINCETON, O., Jan. 9.—Charles L. Foster, former secretary of the treasury, died at 11:45 o'clock at the home of Gen. Keifer, without regaining consciousness. Anna Foster, a daughter of Foster's, was at his bedside. Bright's disease, it is said, to have caused the stroke of paralysis.



Mr. J. R. Howard, Durant, I. T.
Writes: "My son has never been sick a week since he was cured of lung trouble by your Peruna. I use it myself and find it a great help."

Mon. George C. Hazelton, Ex-Member of Congress from Wisconsin.
Writes: "I cordially recommend your Peruna to any one suffering with catarrh. I am fully convinced of its curative qualities."

R. M. Wilbanks, Walnut Ridge, Ark.
Writes: "Peruna and Manalin are the best medicines I have ever taken. They will do all you claim. I am cured of catarrh."

Mrs. Hannah L. Lapsch, Treasurer of the Utah State Council of Women.
Also President of the Woman's Suffrage Association of Utah, in a letter from 215 2d street, Salt Lake City, Utah, writes: "Peruna was of great benefit to me, and I think it has strengthened my system, as I rarely feel run down, and when I do I take a little Peruna and soon I am restored."

George F. Hamilton, Adaconda, Mont.
Writes: "I consider myself cured of catarrh of the urinary organs after using six bottles of Peruna."

Miss Augusta V. Sinn, Merrimac, Ia.
Writes: "When I wrote you for advice my health was all run down. I took Peruna according to directions, and now can say I am well."

Chas. F. Pereira, of Jersey City, N. Y.
22 Beacon avenue, writes: "I had catarrh for over five years, so I tried all the patent medicines, until I found Peruna. The first bottle I took helped me so much that I kept on using it until I was cured."

Congressman H. Henry Powers of Vermont.
Writes from Morrisville, Vt.: "Peruna I have used in my family with success. I can recommend it as an excellent family remedy, and very good for coughs, colds and catarrhal affections."

Congressman J. A. Bigham of Santa Rosa, Cal.
Writes: "At the solicitation of a friend I used your Peruna, and can cheerfully recommend it as an excellent remedy for all catarrhal troubles."

James Carrigan, Watch Hill, R. I.
Eighty-eighth Co., Coast Artillery, Fort Mansfield, writes: "I contracted a heavy cold and let it run until there was a constant rumbling in my head as if bells were ringing, and a watery discharge from my nose. I purchased two bottles of Peruna, which entirely cured me."

Mr. Lawrence Laird, Kendle-Green, Mass.
Writes: "I have taken four bottles of your Peruna. It is the best remedy I have ever tried."

Mr. W. H. Tucker, 4 Grove St., Concord, N. H.
Writes: "When I began taking your medicine four years ago I was suffering from chronic catarrh and a cough I had from the cradle. Peruna cured me."

Mrs. Emma Schnell, New Canada, Minn.
Writes: "Peruna cured my son of catarrh with which he has been troubled from birth."

Congressman E. V. Brookshire from Indiana.
Says: "From what my friends say Peruna is a good tonic and safe catarrh cure."

Daniel Wright, Clark Falls, Conn.
Writes: "I have been getting deaf for two years and could hardly hear a common conversation. I took two bottles of Peruna and now I can hear as well as ever."

Mrs. Ernest Lappenbusch, Duncan, S. D.
Writes: "I use Peruna for all kinds of ills and consider it the best medicine. I can do any kind of work since Peruna cured me. I wish every suffering woman could know it helped me."

Mrs. Mattie Smith, 415 Jefferson St., Wilmington, Del.
Writes: "Last fall when I began to use of Peruna I was in poor health, and weighed only 80 pounds. By the faithful use of Peruna I am cured of my troubles."

John L. Burnett, Member of Congress, Seventh Alabama District.
Writes: "At the solicitation of a friend my wife used Peruna, and it improved her condition generally. It is a remarkable remedy."

U. S. Senator M. C. Butler of South Carolina.
Writes from Washington, D. C.: "I can recommend Peruna for dyspepsia and stomach trouble. I have been using your medicine for a short period and I feel very much relieved."

Congressman H. B. Snover, of Port Austin, Mich.
Writes from Washington, D. C.: "I have found Peruna a very efficient and speedy remedy for a persistent and annoying cough resulting from catarrhal trouble."

Ex-Congressman C. Pelham, of Bancroft, Va.
Writes: "My sister-in-law has been suffering with catarrh of the throat for a considerable time. She has been using Peruna for about one week and is manifestly improved."

M. Casimir Barthies, 1779 Glenarm St., Denver, Colo.
Writes: "I had kidney trouble for about a year and had tried all kinds of medicines without success, when I decided to take Peruna. A few bottles cured me."

Mrs. Maria Goertz, Cleo, Okla.
Writes: "I suffered with catarrh for ten years. The catarrh had invaded my whole system, head, nose, throat, stomach, liver, kidneys and pelvic organs. Peruna cured me."

Congressman B. B. Dwyer of Wheeling, W. Va.
Says: "I join with my colleagues in the House of Representatives in recommending your excellent remedy, Peruna, as a good tonic and also an effective cure for catarrh."

Congressman Romulus Z. Linney of North Carolina.
Writes: "My secretary had as bad a case of catarrh as I ever saw, and since he has taken one bottle of Peruna he seems like a different man."

U. S. Senator William Call of Florida.
Writes: "Peruna has been recommended by many reliable persons and has been used by some members of my family."

Other prominent men who endorse Peruna are:

Congressman L. L. Livingston, of Atlanta, Ga.
Congressman H. O. Workington of Nevada.
Congressman H. W. Ogden of Louisiana.
Congressman Brownlow of Tennessee.
Congressman George W. Smith of Mississippi.
Congressman Irvine Dunagan of Jackson, O.
Congressman D. F. Wilber of Oklahoma, N. Y.
Senator J. Thurston, from Oklahoma, N. Y.
Ex-Congressman John B. Clark of Missouri.
Ex-Congressman A. H. Coffroth, Somerset, Pa.
Hon. Judson W. Lyons, Register, U. S. Treasury.
Silas Hare, Ex-Chief Justice of New Mexico.
Congressman Polkin of Holton, Kansas.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

RESTORES 200,000 CATARRH PATIENTS EACH YEAR

FIRE BREAKS OUT IN THE STOCK EXCHANGE
Did Two Thousand Dollars Damage Before the Flames Were Extinguished
—Fire Boxes Out of Order—
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—There was an obstinate fire in the new Stock Exchange building on Broad street early this morning, and though the damage did not exceed \$2,000, it looked for a time as if serious havoc would be wrought by the blaze.
At 2 o'clock one of the messenger boys employed in the Western Union Telegraph and Cable office in the basement had occasion to go into the sub-cellar. He discovered that that portion of the building was filled with smoke. He reported the fact to the operator in charge, J. F. Madden, and the latter rushed several messenger boys to turn in alarm.
The boys found the fire boxes out of order. Those at Wa and New streets, at Pine and Nassau, and Beaver and Broad were all frozen. One of the lads then ran to Engine No. 19, and that company answered.
When the fire-fighters arrived they found some difficulty in reaching the blaze, owing to the network of cables. Finally the hose lines were taken down

the elevator shafts and the fire extinguished.
Because of the fire the tickers of the Gold and Stock Quotation Company, the official reporters of stock prices, were out of commission. The Wall street news tickers are trying to fill the gap by hand, using quotations until the Stock Exchange wires can be repaired.
NEW BUILDING LAWS.
They Will Provide for Absolute Safety in the Construction of Theaters.
CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—A further revision of ordinances and a partial inspection of existing theaters by the special council committee and its experts brought the theater question in Chicago nearer its solution.
By 11 o'clock last night the aldermen and experts had finally completed half the new law and had put it in the form in which it will go to the city council Monday night.
One thing has been decided finally. Every new theater built anywhere in Chicago to seat any number of people, must be of absolute fire-proof construction. It has been decided also to ignore the provisions of the present law, which requires three facings on streets or alleys

The principle which the new law will recognize is that safety must be provided; exits and exit passages must be provided and must be fire-proof and adequate to accommodate the number of people trying to escape; the exits and passages must be straight and lead directly into a street or alley.
VANDERBILT FOR CONGRESS
Place Said to Have Been Offered, Cornelius Who May Accept.
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Cornelius Vanderbilt can have the Republican nomination for Congress from the Thirteenth district if he wants it. The leaders there have decided to offer him the place and it is thought he will accept.
Cornelius Vanderbilt is the only member of his family who has ever shown a liking for public life. He has told friends that he would like to go to Congress, but that he wished to go from his home district. He lives in the Thirteenth district.
Mr. Vanderbilt's opponent on the Democratic ticket will be Congressman Francis Burton Harrison. Curiously enough Mr. Harrison was at Yale with Mr. Vanderbilt. They roomed together and are the closest of friends.

GAS WENT OUT.
Then It Commenced to Flow Again and Three Deaths Result in New York.
NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Poor illuminating gas, which flickers and roars out, was responsible for three deaths yesterday.
Edwin Kemp, 23 years old, a drug clerk, met death last night in his room at 121 East Seventeenth street. He was a student, putting in his evening hours to enable him to pass an examination at the College of Pharmacy. He had a gas stove for heating and cooking purposes. Last night he fell asleep while studying and the gas went out. It began to flow again, and Kemp met death.
Gas that flickered out and then flowed again, also caused the deaths of Mrs. Mary Lacy of No. 340 East Forty-first street and Louis H. Ebinger of No. 33 Second avenue. Both were sleeping when overcome.
Installation at Avon.
AVON, N. Y., Jan. 9.—The Avon Elks, No. 230, K. O. T. M., held its installation of officers in the G. A. R. hall Thursday evening. There were a number of invited guests present. A short programme was pleasantly rendered, consisting of a vocal solo by Mrs. T. W. Stephenson and readings by Miss Beers.

name the terms of payment of the bonds and did not establish the amount to be raised annually by taxation to meet the bonds. Therefore the taxpayer was informed as to when and how the bonds were to be paid, which fact would materially influence the vote of a taxpayer on the question. Under the resolution the bonds might be made payable in five or in thirty years. The village is at present paying a percent interest on the contracts on \$40,000 worth of bonds, being unable to realize on its bonds, but at the same time the village comes out ahead on the transaction, as it has escaped the payment of interest on \$40,000 worth of bonds. A measure, making legal the issuing of the bonds is now in the course of preparation and will be introduced into the Legislature at once. The case for the village was conducted by Hon. Frank H. Hamilton.

Canandaigua work have been inconvenienced by the lack of adequate service by the local street cars will be pleased to find that arrangements have been made whereby hereafter the service will be satisfactory to all. Commencing to-day the local traction cars will run every half hour, leaving the orphan asylum on the hour and the half hour, and leaving the lake at a quarter before and a quarter after the hour. The Rochester & Eastern big yellow cars will also run clear to the lake before turning around, instead of making the turn on the Phelps street "Y" as has heretofore been the custom.

Many prominent Canandaigua organizations have just held their election of officers. Among them are the following:

Canandaigua Club—President, Homer J. Reed; vice-president, James M. McCabe; secretary, George A. Voorhees; treasurer, George N. Parmelee; house committee, W. M. Spangle, John R. Jones Jr., Charles D. Darling, W. A. Sabadin; **Retail Clerks' Union**—President, James D. Flynn; vice-presidents, A. M. Smith and Eugene Heckman; corresponding secretary, George A. Voorhees; recording secretary, A. B. Parmelee; treasurer, Thomas F. Connell; guardian, Frank A. Edgett; guide, Zack Boswell; **McKinley Council, American Mechanics**—Councilor, Wells G. Wheeler; vice-councilor, W. R. Cox; recording secretary, Frank Henry; financial secretary, Fred Hawley; treasurer, George Snook; junior co-councilor, El. G. Simmonds; senior co-councilor, Seymour B. Clark; examiner, M. Batchelor; inspector, Geo. Quick; chaplain, Anson L. Gardner; inside protector, Eugene Heckman; outside protector, William Mosher.

Ontario County Beekeepers' Association—President, H. L. Chase, Canandaigua; vice-presidents, C. C. Sutherland, Canandaigua; G. S. Peilling, Canandaigua; Charles Rowe, Victor; secretary, F. Greiner, Naples; treasurer, H. C. Root, Rushville; honey inspector, E. H. Perry, Manchester.

Methodist Episcopal Sunday School—Superintendent, William G. Lightfoot; assistant superintendent, Nodub F. Hutchens; secretaries, Ray Douglas and H. L. Thompson; treasurer, Solomon Albright; librarian, Miss Mianie Martin; pianists, Mrs. Charles Brockelbank and Miss Caroline Adams; chorister, Mrs. J. K. Rush; superintendent of primary work, Miss Mary Jane Vosk; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Orrin J. Cooley; superintendent of home department, Mrs. Justin A. Newman.

Junior Epworth League of the M. E. Church—President, Blanche Mitchell; vice-presidents, Hannah Priest and Anna Gunnison; secretary, Goldena Stokes; treasurer, Leigh Thomas; superintendent, Mrs. Mary A. Priest; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Charles Brockelbank.

Miss Catherine Harrington is suffering

Catarrh

Is a constitutional disease. It originates in a scrofulous condition of the blood and depends on that condition. It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, inflames the vocal organs, disturbs the stomach. It is always radically and permanently cured by the blood-purifying, alterative and tonic action of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

This great medicine has wrought the most wonderful cures of all diseases depending on scrofula or the scrofulous habit.

Hood's Pills are the best cathartics.

IN THE IROQUOIS FIRE.

Miss Jennie Hammond Tells of a Narrow Escape—Ball of the Firemen.

DANVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Miss Jennie Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond, who reside a short distance north of this village, was in the Iroquois Theater first at Chicago. She was with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ingalls, and the party was seated on the ground floor near an exit and Miss Hammond saw the flames when they first started, but in response to cries of "Down!" the party remained seated until the explosion, when there was a rush for the exits. Miss Hammond says in part: "We fought our way to the exit. Mr. Ingalls fighting like a lion, death until the exit was reached, and we were then thrown under a mass of human beings, and after being nearly smothered someone pulled them off my head. I lay on my back, pinned fast from my head down, and I never can forget the look of terror on the faces of those above me in the fire escapes. I expected as they came out and down that they would fall in my face. Finally we all got out with only slight injuries. Mr. Ingalls was hit on the head, and my head was burned, and my back hurt, some, but I am here, for which I am thankful."

Protectives No. 1, one of Danville's oldest and best fire companies, is making elaborate arrangements for a dance to be given on the evening of February 12th, at the new building of the F. Owen Publishing Company. The Protective have elected the following officers for this year: President, M. A. Schaefer; vice-president, Walter D. Hurd; secretary, A. E. Thurston; treasurer, H. Altmyer; foreman, J. L. Wellington; first assistant foreman, W. Guy Hunsford; second assistant foreman, Charles Mayhew; trustees, A. J. Wierlein, N. C. L. John, McCoy, A. J. Jenks, F. L. Woodworth; club room committee, George Sore, S. E. Barber, A. F. Jenks.

William Maloney has resigned as village mail carrier, and Garfield Rau has been appointed regular carrier to fill the vacancy. William Finn has been appointed substitute carrier in place of Garfield Rau.

Seventy-five members of Seth N. Hedges Post, G. A. R., gathered around the banquet table at the Hotel Danville for their annual camp fire. Many were present from neighboring towns and hamlets. This gathering of the old soldiers is looked forward to eagerly each year. This year, contrary to custom, none but old veterans were admitted to the camp fire. Col. William Kramer of this village acted as toastmaster, and remarks were made by Mayor Oscar Woodruff, Col. Armstrong of New York city, Mr. Moore, J. Baker, Maj. J. J. Bailey and others.

Pittsford Masons.

PITTSFORD, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Northfield Lodge, F. and A. M. No. 423, has elected and installed new officers as follows: W. M., John B. Brown; S. W., George Kirk; J. W., Joseph De Rittor; treasurer, Samuel A. Wilson; secretary, Celia J. Welch; S. D., William Ansover; J. D., Joseph Stalter; S. E., M. C. E. E. Westerman; J. M. C., Elbert Snyder; Tyler, B. E. Peck; chaplain, Josiah R. Smith; finance committee, W. Grant Wadhams, William L. Malchow, William Agate; trustees, J. B. Smith, of three years; James Hammond, two years; Marvin D. French, one year. The installing officers were P. M. W. Grant Wadhams and John C. Gilliam.

Class Election in Pavilion.

PAVILION, N. Y., Jan. 9.—The Roger Williams class of the Baptist Sunday school has elected officers as follows: President, Lewis Phillips; first vice-president, Fred Hodge; second vice-president, Ralph Chastain; secretary, Cleve Wood; treasurer, Frank Green. The Baptist people are repairing the interior of their church. They are going to put in new seats and carpet. They will hold service in Chubb's Brownell's Hall to-morrow and until the church is completed.

At a recent meeting of their town, Thomas A. Kirby: "The Men Who Are Interested in Their Own Town and Its Needs." Frederick M. Thompson: "The Record of Trade—A Hustling Secretary Keeps Things Moving." Charles G. Potter, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Lillian A. Achille, the librarian of the Swan Library, has sent, has submitted her fourth annual report to the directors. Among the items of interest, the following are given: There are now 8,470 accessioned volumes in the library, about 1,200 government documents, and several hundred duplicates. Increase by purchase during the year, 420 volumes; by gift, 62 volumes. Of the latter, 32 were unbound magazines, which have been bound by the library. Expenditure for books, \$341.81; for magazine binding, \$61.30; for other binding, \$454.80. About 4,000 volumes have been repaired. About 70 volumes were withdrawn and lost. The number of new borrowers is 251; total number of borrowers, 2,253; circulation, 27,300; fiction, 16,760; juvenile, 6,619; classical, 1,999. Among the donations were the Scientific Library of Mr. George M. Hopkins, late editor of the Scientific Monthly, 24 volumes from the medical library of the late Toussiey R. Lewis, 120 volumes from Mrs. J. W. Cornell, 80 volumes from Miss Jane H. Nichols. Mrs. Talbot Williams of Philadelphia also gave a number of books and 150 volumes of unbound magazines. A new stock has just been added to the children's section. A set of St. Nicholas were the first books to be placed. A portrait of the late Rowell Burrows has been added to the collection of portraits.

The anniversary banquet of the members of the Pullman Memorial Church will be held on Friday, January 9th.

Rev. A. E. Waffa, D. D., will preach on "The Penitent Thief on the Cross; or, Deathed Repentance," at the Baptist Church to-morrow morning. His subject in the evening will be "The Crucifixion and Burial of Jesus," illustrated with cinematograph views.

To-morrow morning Miss Nicol will speak on "The Tabernacle" at the Wesleyan church, Albion, to consider the appointment of providing elder in the place of Rev. F. L. Congdon, who has been appointed president of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary.

Rev. S. Brule, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wyman, will open a series of revival meetings in Hurlberton to-morrow. There will be a meeting of the preachers of Niagara district on Monday, January 11th at 10:30 a. m. in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Albion, to consider the appointment of providing elder in the place of Rev. F. L. Congdon, who has been appointed president of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary.

Rev. S. Brule, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wyman, will open a series of revival meetings in Hurlberton to-morrow.

COMPETITION IN ICE.

There Will be Plenty of It in Penn Yan Next Summer.

PENNYAN, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Remsen M. Smith has leased the ice houses and plant formerly run by Charles L. Knapp, which are located within a short distance of Penn on Lake street on the east side of the lake, and will fill the three houses

"77"

knocks out

GRIP

Prevents Pneumonia

Pneumonia is due to exposure to chill while heated, and if the system is not in good tone, the liability is increased.

First there is a general bad feeling, followed by headache, chill and vomiting. The worst thing about Pneumonia is that the patient does not usually suspect the disease until the third day, when there is marked fever and pain in breathing, in eating and in drinking. "Happys", "77" breaks up Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip and prevents Pneumonia. At Druggists, 25 cents. Medical Guide mailed free. Hupphes Medical Co., Cor. William & John Streets, New York.

"The place did not first write was dangerous."

The wife of Omer Andrus of Bay View died for 20 years. For 8 years he was a widow. He writes: "When she first started taking Hupphes' 77 she was nearly 90 years old; now she is able easily to do all her household work. Twenty 'dark' years might as well be over."

J. G. Billingsley of Thomasville, N. C. writes: "I spent \$25.00 for other medical treatment with you have done me the most."

Both money and suffering might have been saved. And these are only three from cases. These letters—dozens of the same.

How much serious illness the Hupphes' 77 has no means of knowing and the indisposed simply get their druggist, are cured, and if not, but of 60,000 sick only—serious cases who asked for my guarantee, so said. Paid because they are well.

If I can succeed in cases like these in 40, in diseased deep-seated and chronic I can always cure the slightly

in a short time and enter into competition with the two companies now in field in the sale of that commodity to local trade this coming summer.

The plant has been standing practically for two or three years past.

The final hearing was held Thursday afternoon before Judge John T. I. on the petition of the trustees of the lack of Dundee to compel the New Central railway to maintain either men or gates at the crossings of road over Seneca. Henry, Hollister Hurdington streets in that village. Hurdington's evidence was presented and Judge, considered that public interest made necessary the placing of a gas flagman at the Seneca street crossing to be operated twelve hours per day hours to be designated by the trust but refused to grant an order compelling the same precautions at the named streets, believing that the thereon was not sufficient to den them. The Judge also ordered that petitioners recover \$50 costs of the road company.

The local lodge of Modern Woodmen of America has elected the following: Venerable council, Charles Moore; worthy adviser, William J. Hall; banker, Richard A. Craigh; George H. Hunt; physician, Dr. J. T. Cox; escort, William J. Reed; warden, V. A. Hatch.

During the month of December, according to the records filed with the registrar of vital statistics, there occurred 4 births, 10 marriages and 9 deaths in Penn Yan.

Judge Robson of Canandaigua handed down a decision in the case Milton F. Barringer vs. Clarence F. Pennington, tried at the recent term Supreme Court. Mr. Barringer's Pennington, who is a miller at Dresden for damages for the alleged delivery of goods in bad condition. The fence was largely that the damages asked were too high. The verdict is \$114.53, including costs, with interest.

EXPLOSION IN LOCKPORT.

Portion of the Plant of the Gas Company Wrecked—Green Houses Burned.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 9.—There was a terrific explosion at the Lockport Gas and Electric Company's plant yesterday afternoon. It shook the whole of business portion of the city, and wind in the buildings for a block around was broken or cracked. The whole of north wall of the plant was destroyed and the roof thrown from forty to fifty feet in the air and landed on a building across the street.

The office was totally wrecked. Dan Miller, an employee, who was in the office at the time of the explosion, was badly injured. Latest reports say he cannot live. The big tank was filled with gas and unattended. The explosion was probably due to the ignition of gas which had escaped to the office. This is the second explosion at the same place within a year.

The greenhouses of Frank Lewis were almost completely destroyed by fire yesterday. "Four greenhouses, each 100 feet long by 20 wide, were wrecked, and a of the plants, which were now in full height of their winter bloom, ruined. It

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THE UNION AND ADVERT

Largest Evening Circulation (Both City and Country)--Guaranteed.

-TWO CENTS col. 2↓

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING JANUARY 11 1904.

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keep her hands off Manchuria.
Japan is now negotiating with Corea
for confirmation of her concessions there.

Cheering News from Berlin.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Officials of the for-
eign office to-day state that they be-
lieved peace would certainly be secured
in the far east. They gave no particular
reason for their belief.

Jap Decorated in China.

PEKIN, Jan. 11.—On the advice of
Prince Suall, the Japanese at the head
of the police departments and schools
have been decorated with Chinese or-
ders.

Visit to the London War Office.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Baron Hayashi, the
Japanese minister at London, again vis-
ited the foreign office this afternoon.

MORE EVIDENCE IN THE IROQUOIS FIRE HORROR.

Witnesses Tell of Experiences in At-
tempting to Leave the Doomed
Building.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Coroner Traeger
began the "second week" of the Iroquois
inquest this morning. Before the regu-
lar examination of witnesses the coroner
and state attorney reviewed evidence that
might be used for immediate presentation
to the grand jury.

Another injured person, Mrs. A. C.
Windfall, died at Lake Side Hospital last
night. This addition makes the coroner's
total 570. The police list, which is prob-
ably incorrect, because of misspelled
names and consequent repetitions, is 594.

Miss Nellie Morgan, a student at the
art institute and a balcony auditor in the
theater December 30th, was the first wit-
ness heard this morning. When sparks
fell from the flies she climbed over a
high railing and the backs of seats. She
was knocked down on the stairs. She
fell by a large colored man who wore the
uniform of a private policeman. She ap-
pealed to him for help. He refused to
aid her. A man helped the witness to her
feet. She then made her way out to the
street. She started to run to an exit
that was concealed by a curtain, but did
not observe the word "exit" above it
and supposed no exit was behind the cur-
tain. Later she learned the doors were
closed.

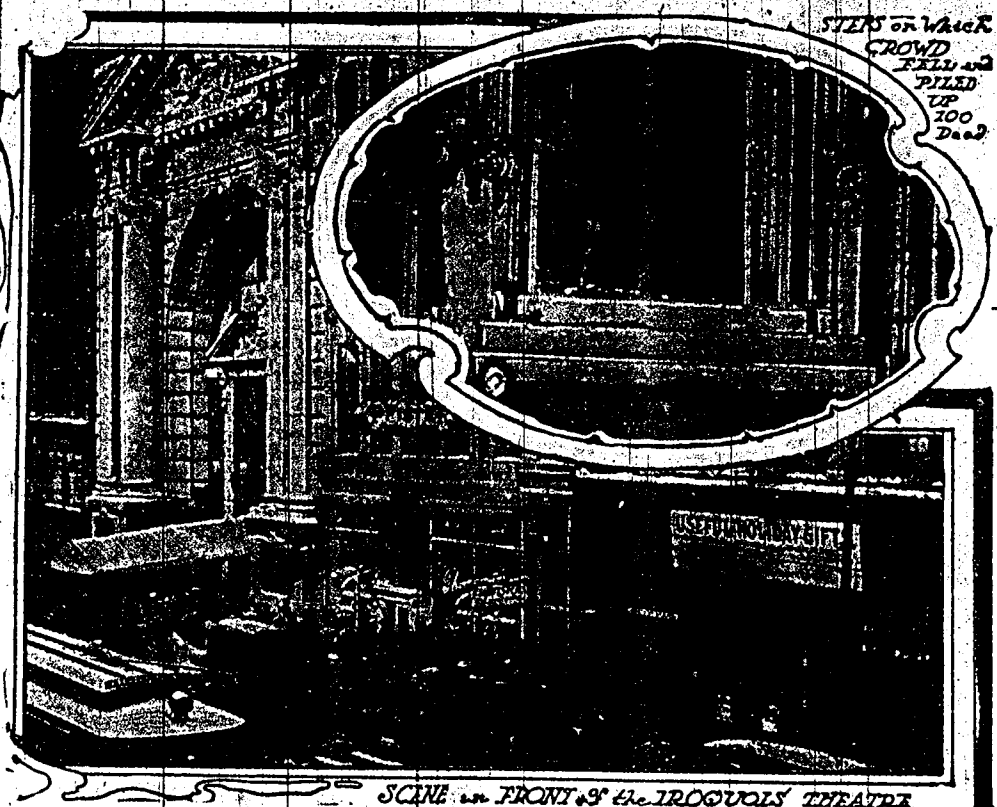
Mrs. Louise Abstein, another spectator
in the top gallery, and a companion were
among the first to fluster the fire. Wit-
ness was thrown down the balcony stairs
by the crowd. She fell to the bottom and
got up in time to run out ahead of the
others. When she reached the main en-
trance of the theater she found but one
door open and passed other persons who
were screaming and pounding at locked
doors in vain attempts to get out.

KILLED HIMSELF THIS TIME.

Body of a German Socialist Found Hang-
ing in a Forest.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Herr Ascher, a soc-

INVESTIGATING RUINS FOR EVIDENCE.



Chicago Authorities, in Trying to Fix Blame for Iroquois Theater Disaster, are Turning Searchlight on to Every Corner of Doomed Building.

GENERAL REYES ABOUT TO LEAVE WASHINGTON

Sends a Letter to the Secretary of State
—Admission That His Mission Has
Been a Failure.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Gen. Rafael
Reyes, special Colombian envoy, this
morning sent a letter to the state de-
partment, saying that he was about to
leave for Colombia, intimating as his
reason that his mission has proved fruit-
less.

It is understood, however, that one
cause of his departure at this time is his
anxiety as to the action to be taken by
the board of elections, which meets at
Bogota next month. He is afraid that his
absence will endanger his election as
president of Colombia.

WOOD'S FIGHTING RECORD.

Said to Have Been Shown Up by General
Wilson—Mr. Roosevelt's Request.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—It de-
velops that Gen. James H. Wood, in
his testimony before the Wood investi-
gating committee, implicated President
Roosevelt in an attempt to hide the al-
leged fact that Gen. Wood was not in
the battle of San Juan hill. Gen. Wil-
son said:

"He (Gen. Wood) was appointed with-
out military experience, without mili-
tary study other than he had gotten as
a medical officer, to be a general officer.
I tell you that every officer in the army
resented it—everyone that I ever met."

By Senator Foraker—"That was when
he was made a brigadier general?"
"Yes, and when he was promoted to

DEMOCRATS MEET IN WASHINGTON

National Committee to Assemble
To-Morrow.

Chicago, St. Louis and New York
After the Convention Next
Summer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Harmony is
the watchword at the meeting of the
national Democratic committee which
begins to-morrow at the Shoreham
Hotel. The arriving members and con-
vention town boomers are all proclaim-
ing the fact that they "have got to-
gether" in their various localities, and
they all promise that the coming cam-
paign will be a perfect love feast, no
matter what city is chosen or what date
is selected or what candidate is named.

Gorman and Parker seem to have the
most friends among those committeemen
who have already arrived, although
Hearst is now and then mentioned, and
John Sharp Williams is given an oc-
casional bouquet of praise.

The selection of the date and place
for the convention is, of course, the
principal work before the committee.
Chicago, St. Louis and New York are
all working for the honor, and have
opened their several "headquarters" in
the Shoreham, in which the wary com-
mitteemen are inveigled and piled with
arguments and liquid cheer.
Chicago, which has the habit of claim-



GEN. JOHN

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 11.—John Brown
Gordon, lieutenant-general in the Con-
federate army, is dead at Miami, Fla.

JOD & SON CO.

176-180 MAIN STREET EAST

also invited, but of regret: Jan. 5, 1904. ester, N. Y. It were possible the annual dinner of the Men's Association I have in mind in previous myself a great this month, as to out of town. I can promise me. You are to g secured most owing Mr. F. It would be an e there to hear

g, however, as I am sure, to believe me, as

H. Hotchkiss also received of Baltimore, national associ-

the Eureka Club operated for the capacity is limited. Peter reports a floating a full extra will furnish special festive menu his her committee will con-

large are com-

ward Water, Ira D. Klinge, W. Utz, D. W.

Elmer Roblin, es. Jos. Farley, m. J. H. Lempp, Present, W. Ford.

field.

a of this city, a Father, Kiernan, flow Bond, were a ceremony by T. F. Hickey, McQuaid. Only present a whole house of the street. Mr. and home at Willow

let's Vanilla B. orilla extract, and ways two burners

To-Night.

D. D. who is Savonara, the former at Third st. was the late ential adviser in charitable nature of the Armour Chicago, since us in a man of speaker.

give in e of clear the 3d bottle. your shaving "Easy-Shave"

ALL REPORTS ON THEATERS RECEIVED

Lyceum and National Notified by Mayor Cutler to Make Changes.

Mayor Cutler has received the reports of the experts on the Lyceum and National Theaters and has directed the managers to make certain changes at once under penalty of losing their licenses. There is no doubt but that the mayor's orders will be carried out with dispatch and that the two playhouses will remain open. The alterations desired at each house are of a minor nature affecting the wiring and the exits.

The orders to the Lyceum and National practically wind up the incident of the theaters of the city so far as Mayor Cutler is concerned, providing his directions are complied with. Both the Baker and Cook Opera House have started their repairs and will have them completed within a short time. "Manager McCallum of Cook Opera House this morning sent a letter to Commissioner Gilman agreeing to make all the alterations requested at his house and further asking if any other changes could be suggested. Mayor Cutler has directed Commissioner Gilman to request formal replies of the other three theaters to have them on record.

The letter sent by Mr. McCallum to Commissioner Gilman is as follows: Geo. A. Gilman, Commissioner Public Safety:

My Dear Sir:—Yours with instructions for alterations at Cook Opera House duly received and we have taken immediate action to comply with each suggestion and place our house in the safest possible shape. Some changes have been made already; the others are in the hands of our architect, who will confer with the fire marshal in order to get the sense of the order in detail.

If on top of the suggestions already submitted you or your assistants can see where we can add to the public safety, we will be only too pleased to have further advice or suggestion. As I feel that at these times nothing should be left undone that will jeopardize lives, Mr. Moore has advised me not to leave a stone unturned to make things secure.

Yours truly,

W. B. McCallum, Manager.

Commissioner Gilman has decided to make the test of the asbestos curtains ordered by the mayor at once. He will also attend to the placing of additional firemen on the stage of each house. At the last council meeting a resolution was presented asking Commissioner Gilman to draw an ordinance providing for two firemen in each theater. Meanwhile one fireman has been on duty at each house. At to-morrow night's council meeting Mr. Gilman will present his ordinance for the regular detail of two firemen. It is possible that the ordinance will

provide for an increase of eight or ten men in the fire department, as with the present force it would cripple some of the fire houses at night to have two men assigned to each theater. Commissioner Gilman and Chief Little of the fire department are looking over the ground to-day to see what if any additional men are needed.

The matter of paying the extra men is also to be considered. It has been suggested that the theaters contribute toward the cost, but as the firemen are needed but a few hours each night and only occasionally in the afternoon the theaters would not stand a heavy assessment. There are many complications to the matter which must be arranged before to-morrow night.

With the inspections of the theaters completed Chief Little of the fire department, Fire Marshal Walter and the electrical experts will next turn their attention to the public halls of the city. These will be followed by the churches and next the schools will be visited. During the year a thorough inspection of all big buildings is contemplated by Mayor Cutler.

ARMY REJECTS STEWART.

Owner of Starved Horses Not Wanted by Recruiting Officers—One of the Animals Succumbed Through Weakness.

One of the three horses taken by Humane Agent Boylark from a barn on Chatham street last Thursday night is dead. The three animals were so reduced from lack of food and attention that they could hardly stand and until yesterday none of them could be induced to lie down. They are at Dr. Cook's veterinary hospital on Chestnut street, where they have received food and medical treatment since the evening in question. One of the horses succumbed yesterday. It was 22 years of age and the neglect and hardship he had been forced to undergo was too much for even a horse to withstand. The other two animals laid down yesterday afternoon for the first time since the authorities took charge of them. Dr. Cook states that if they laid down in their weakened condition they might not be able to arise. Their usefulness, however, has long since departed, and after Arthur T. Stewart, their owner, has had a trial in police court they will be disposed of in as humane a manner as possible.

On Saturday an attorney representing Stewart called at the United States army recruiting station and stated that his client desired to enlist in the army. He explained that Stewart was in trouble and that he was authorized to state that if the army officials would allow him to enlist the charges against Stewart would not be pressed. Sergeant McClinton in charge of the recruiting station had read of the arrest of Stewart and the reasons alleged, and he declined to consider Stewart's application. McClinton declares that the United States army is not and should not be considered a sort of reform school, even by police courts.

Woman's Auxiliary Branches.

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary branches of the Episcopal churches of the city was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Paul's parish house. Bishop Walker and others spoke, and Mrs. Nichols, president, was in charge of the meeting.

CHARITY SOCIETY APPEAL

Annual Call for Assistance for One of the Most Active Local Organizations.

The following appeal for funds was issued to-day by one of the most active and deserving charitable societies of the city:

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ORGANIZATION OF CHARITY AND ITS EMERGENCY FUND.

The Society for the Organization of Charity makes this its annual appeal for contributions to a fund which is called and known as its emergency fund.

It is so called because every dollar of it is used for the purpose of supplying the necessities of the sick, the poor and the unfortunate who are discovered by or brought to the notice of the society, and who must have relief at once. This fund is devoted to such emergencies.

The society, however, does more than relieve immediate pressing wants. It examines into the capacity for self-support of an applicant and of his or her family, and where practicable, by counsel, by pecuniary assistance and active efforts secures, or makes for them the opportunity to maintain themselves and their own self-respect. It acts as their friend.

Many instances of this kind could be given, pathetic in the sufferings endured by the recipient, and cheering in the results obtained.

Where a worthy person or family is found that needs help, this society gives it, up to the limit of its resources, and with that help, through its district secretaries it gives personal and continuous attention, counsel and sympathy, that revives hope in the despairing and renews their courage for the battle of life.

For means to continue and enlarge the charitable branch of the society's work, this appeal is made.

The larger the amount of this fund the wider will be the reach of the purely benevolent part of its work, and all who contribute to it may feel assured that their money will be expended with kindness and discretion in aid of the poor and suffering. It will be used to relieve from hunger, cold and pressing want wherever found.

It will be used to aid the worthy and deserving poor to become as in self-maintaining, where that is practicable.

The work of investigation carried on by the society through its paid secretaries protects it and those who contribute to this fund from being imposed upon by that class which prefers to work upon the sympathies of the charitably disposed rather than do actual work for its own support.

The salaries of these secretaries and all other expenses of the organization are paid by yearly contributions from a small number of persons and none of the emergency fund is in any way diverted from the pure

ly charitable uses for which it is intended by the givers.

With this statement of the purposes to which contributions are asked, and relying on that large hearted sympathy with man and suffering which is characteristic of the people of Rochester, we appeal to the public in behalf of our unfortunate brothers and sisters who feel the pangs and know the sorrows of poverty and want. Contributions will be thankfully received and acknowledged by the secretary as treasurer, Mrs. Helen D. Arnold, 47 South Washington street.

January 11, 1904.

W. R. Seward, Robert Matthews, J. H. Stegman, J. P. Varonum, William F. Peck, Committee.

Meng & Shafer are selling Furs at greatly reduced prices

POWERS BLOCK 186 MAIN ST EAST

Take a look at The Union's "Want" columns. You may find just what you are looking for advertised there.

IN ORDER TO KEEP
Posted upon the News
during 1904, order "The
Union" and have it left at
your door.

THE UNION AND A

Largest Evening Circulation (Both City and C

VOL. 79 No. 9-TWO CENTS 12 January 1904

ROCHESTER, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING

JAPAN REJECTS RUSSIA'S LATEST OFFER

Will Not Consent to Any Re-
strictions in Korea.

Official Statement Made by the
Japanese Embassy in London.
This Afternoon.

Germany Afraid of the "Yellow Peril"
Would be Likely to Side
With the Russians.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Japanese em-
bassy, this afternoon gave your corres-
pondent the following special official
statement regarding the present status
of the negotiations passing between Tok-
yo and St. Petersburg:

"It is true that Russia, in her latest
reply suggests the neutralization of a
part of Korea, while recognizing Japan-
ese predominance and rights in the coun-
try. Japan is unable to accept this, and
is now preparing a reply setting out sug-
gestions. If Japan secured what she
wants in Korea, the negotiations regard-
ing Manchuria will take a more friendly
tone, and the crisis will be considered
passed. At present it is impossible to
say if war will result."

AFRAID OF THE "YELLOW PERIL"

Attitude of the Germans in the Quarrel

Between Japan and Russia.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Birmingham
Post today asserts that in the event of
hostilities between Russia and Japan
there is some fear felt that Germany
would be forced eventually to take a hand
in the conflict, naturally against Japan.
The paper says there is good reason to
believe that a full and closely reasoned
statement of the views of Germany on
the Far Eastern crisis has reached the
foreign office.

While it is evident from this note that
until the conclusion of hostilities between
Russia and Japan, Germany would as
far as possible remain neutral, there is
no secret made of the fact that certain
eventualities, particularly a great triumph
of Japanese arms, would force the Ger-
man government to feel constrained to
take steps for the safeguarding of her
interests in China.

This, says the Post, is interpreted in
official quarters as meaning that Berlin
is still under the influence of the fear of
the yellow peril and that Germany would
help Russia to prevent the Japanese ac-
quiring a strong influence or establish-
ing herself on the Asian mainland.

The Post also intimates that England
is preparing for eventualities. It says
the Indian army is quietly preparing and
that considerable force could be em-
barked from Calcutta at 48 hours' notice.

The Liverpool Post says there is an un-
precedented push for cargo to the Far
East by Alfred Holt and the China mu-
tual line from Birkenhead. Four flot-
illers are loading and leaving the same
day. The paper sees a sign of optimism
in the fact that the underwriters' rates
for the China Sea are not appreciably
greater than those for the Indian Ocean.

The feeling in semi-official circles to-
day is again inclined to be pessimistic

RUSSIA FORMALLY GUARANTEES ALL TREATY RIGHTS IN MANCHURIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The following bulletin was posted at the state
department to-day:

"The Russian ambassador called yesterday upon the secretary of state
and conveyed to him the assurance of his government that the Russian
authorities would place no obstacles in the way of the full enjoyment
by the powers having treaties with China of all the rights and privi-
leges guaranteed by such treaties in Manchuria."

against war and refuses to believe that
it will come. He hopes to convince Ja-
pan that Russia's wishes are reasonable
and must be accepted. Accordingly the
communication chiefly embraces five
points:

"First—Japan will get various con-
cessions in Korea:

"Second—In South Korea the Japan-
ese can act not only in their economic
interests, but they can adopt strategic
measures corresponding with these inter-
ests.

"Third—Russia allows Japan full
commercial freedom of action in North
Korea, but Japan must not permanently
occupy fortified towns either to the north
or south, and neither on the coast nor in
the interior.

"Fourth—A neutral zone of fifty kilo-
meters broad is to be created between
Korea and Manchuria along the Yalu
and Tumen rivers, in which neither Rus-
sia nor Japan can establish fortified
positions; also that the strait between Ja-
pan and Korea shall be neutral, thus
giving free ingress and egress to Russian
vessels.

"Fifth—In reference to Manchuria,
Russia accepts no conditions, but de-
clares that she is ready to permit Japan
and other powers to represent their in-
terests embracing the 'open door' for
Mukden and Newchwang.

"The czar personally edited and cor-
rected the above points of the communi-
cation."

The Lokal Anzeiger's correspondent
adds that Admiral Alexey, the Russian
viceroy in the far east, has of late been
sending two or three comprehensive dis-
patches daily to the government in which
he takes a gloomy view of future devel-
opments. The war idea is unpopular in
Russia, but it is feared that some un-

ROYALISTS STILL AFTER THE THRONE OF FRANCE

Princess Matilde Leaves Her Fortune to
Louis Napoleon, Who is Regarded
as a Pretender.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—The Lokal Anzeiger
learns that the death of Princess Matilde,
the niece of Napoleon Bonaparte, is like-
ly to result in a revival of the Bonaparte
dynasty to regain the throne of France.
The Princess left her entire fortune to
Louis Napoleon, who is a general in the
Russian army, and is generally accepted
as a pretender to the French throne. In
preference to his elder brother Victor,
who is less suitable for intrigue and en-
terprises.

It is stated, the paper says, that Louis
Napoleon, a princess of one of the great
ruling families, who will aid him to carry
out his projects. The Lokal Anzeiger
concludes: "The next few weeks may
bring important and surprising develop-
ments in this direction."

COFFEE AND TEA BARRED BY THE MORMONS

Latest Edict Issued by the Authorities
in Salt Lake City—Liquor Also
Prohibited.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 12.—The use
of coffee and tea as beverages has been
put under the ban by the Mormon church
and the edict has gone forth from the
temple that both must be eliminated
from the Mormon bill of fare.
Gordon Spencer, preaching in the Tab-

LOOSE METHODS IN THE THEATER

Apparently No Provision for
Prevention of Fire.

Stage Hand Com-elled to Give In-
formation Which Will be of
Value in Prosecution.

Very Little Attempt Made by the The-
ater Employers to Save Mem-
bers of the Audience.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 12.—In his efforts
to fasten direct blame upon culpable
persons, Coroner Traeger this morning
directed the investigation of the fire which
disaster to a disclosure of loose methods
employed in the management of the
stage.

Peter O'Day, a stage hand, was forced
to reveal facts which made evidence of
criminal negligence cumulative, and in
the opinion of the state's attorney con-
tributed much valuable information for
use in legal prosecution.

After the fire started it had uninter-
rupted progress from one piece of scen-
ery to the other until every piece of
hanging scenery was afire. No water
was thrown on the flames; no attempts
were made to dislodge the upright scen-
ery from its fastenings near the blazing
curtains. Nothing was done by the stage
employees to extinguish the flames after
the first few feeble efforts of the boy
in the flies to beat out the blaze with his
hands. In a short while after O'Day ran
to the stage all the scenery was ablaze.
O'Day rescued a woman and a child. The
woman's garments were burning. An
overcoat was thrown about her. This
did not extinguish the flames, and "Kill-
tyre" was sprinkled on her clothes. She
was forced to run across the stage with
the child in her arms when the flames
were leaping across the space through
which they passed.

The only attempts to save the audience
were the futile efforts of the flymen to
lower the "abasco" curtain. This cur-
tain was painted with a mountain scene.
O'Day and others fastened top-battens
of light inflammable wood to the abasco
curtain and hung it. No fire-proofing
was put on the wood. It was raised and
lowered by pulleys and counter-weights,
and suspended by four small wire ropes.
O'Day did not know whether the ropes
in the pulleys caught and stopped the
curtain or the strip lights on the side
obstructed it. Either of these defects
in the arrangements was liable to pre-
vent use of the curtain, and one of them
did. Neither fault was given any thought
so far as the witness knew.

DELAY IN THE SCHWAB CASE.

Application to Have the Case Continued
Before Justice Kirkpatrick.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The hearing of
Charles M. Schwab, in the shipbuilding
case, will be delayed until Thursday.

CE ORS' S KELLY MEN OUSTED FROM CONTROL OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE

s Begun Pallace Saw He Could Not Win and Withdrew to the
point- Satisfaction of All Good Democrats.

Joseph R. Cullen, Candidate of the Straight Democrats,
Elected Chairman of the County Organization—
Charles E. Sunderlin Named for Treasurer
and Burton N. Wiltzie for Secretary.

Assemblyman John Pallace, Jr., the
candidate of Alderman John Miller
Kelly, was ousted from the chairmanship
of the Democratic county committee
at the committee session held in the
Hotel Gerard at noon to-day, and Joseph
R. Cullen, the candidate of Aldermen
Ward, Ritz, Tracy, and the straight
Democrats, was elected for the ensuing
two years.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Pallace did
not allow his name to go before the
committee for re-election, seeing after
working an hour and a half on the
committee members before the meeting,
that he had no chance of winning out.
Mr. Pallace delayed the session by lobby-
ing for votes for himself in the cor-
ridor of the hotel until the committee
members threatened to call the meeting
to order. Just as they became thor-
oughly angered and were about to carry
out their threat Pallace consented to
call the meeting, and announced that he
would not be a candidate for chairman.
Many of his friends and Kelly's, when
Pallace saw he had to quit, did not come
into the session.

The meeting was called for 11 o'clock,
and by that time Mr. Pallace and his
friends were on the spot hustling for
votes. It looked for a time as if it
would be the warmest meeting in the
history of the county Democracy, there
was so much hauling and pulling for
votes in the hotel corridor. Pallace
worked every friend he had present,
and his friends did likewise, and at one
time they were hopeful of winning out.

Several hot arguments occurred dur-
ing the lobbying before the meeting.
It was charged against Pallace by the
straight Democrats present that he re-
fused George E. Warner's request to de-
lay the last city convention until after
the Republican city convention, and
many alleged that Mr. Pallace was al-
together too close to Mr. Kelly and Mr.
Aldridge to head the county committee
another two years. These disputes arose
often, and several times it looked as if
the committeemen might come to some-
thing more than words.

At 12 o'clock Ald. Ward and others
present demanded that Pallace call the
meeting to order on the first floor of the
hotel. Pallace said he would in a few
minutes, and then he and his friends pro-
ceeded to lobby for more votes again.
This was kept up until many commit-
teemen got angry, and finally about twenty
of the committee went upstairs without
Pallace. Mr. Pallace continued to hus-

tle for votes and at last word was sent
to him that if he did not come upstairs
and call the meeting the quorum present
would go ahead without him.

A conference of Pallace and his friends
was then held and when they had counted
the votes and found they could not
win Pallace finally came upstairs. Mr.
Pallace announced to the newspaper
men when he entered that he had decid-
ed not to be a candidate for re-election.
He then called the meeting to order and
Peter Sheridan was named temporary
secretary. After the roll call nomina-
tions for chairman were called for.

Mr. Pallace here announced publicly
that he would not be a candidate and
thanked the committeemen for their aid
in the past. Joseph R. Cullen of the
Seventh ward, who was the recent can-
didate for city clerk and was defeated
by the combination made by Ald. Kelly
with the Republicans, was nominated for
chairman by Ald. William Ward. There
being no other nominations the secretary
was ordered to cast one ballot for Mr.
Cullen and he was declared elected chair-
man of the county committee for the next
two years.

Ald. Ward then nominated Burton N.
Wiltzie of Pittsford for the new secre-
tary of the committee and he was elected
by ballot of the acting secretary, Charles
E. Sunderlin of the Twelfth ward was
elected treasurer in the same man-
ner.

Alderman Ward next said that the
Democratic party needed reorganization
and offered a resolution as follows:

Resolved, That a committee of three
members of the Democratic county com-
mittee and four others be named by the
chairman, to issue in the name of this
committee an address to the Democrats
of Monroe county in the interests of re-
organization of the party and more loyal
party action in the future.

This was adopted.

The following resolution offered by Ald-
erman Ward was also presented:

Resolved, That the chairman of this
committee be, and he hereby is, empow-
ered to appoint the executive committee
of the party as provided by the party
rules.

There was a long discussion on the
foregoing, and it was finally amended to
the effect that the committee be com-
posed of nine members, and that it be
named by the chair as soon as possible.

The only other action taken by the
committee was the passage of a resolu-
tion to the effect that the committee
meet directly after the executive com-
mittee was able to report and at least
once a month thereafter.

VESTIBULE SMASHED.

Coal Wagon Slid Into It as Car Was
Passing on Allen Street—No
One Hurt.

An accident in which several persons
had a narrow escape from injury and
perhaps death occurred on Allen street
at 7:15 o'clock this morning. A coal
wagon crashed into the rear vestibule of
a trolley car and smashed it to splin-
ters. Fortunately none of the persons
standing on the platform of the vesti-
bule was injured.

The car was No. 174 of the Allen and
Jay street line. It was city-bound, car-
rying a large load of passengers. All the
seats were taken, and there were per-
sons standing in the aisle. This com-
pelled five or six persons to crowd the
small rear vestibule of the car. The car
was running down Allen street, and at
Sophia street came up behind a coal
wagon of the Yates Coal Com-
pany.

The conductor shouted a
warning, but the wagon, with its load
of coal, crashed into the vestibule. There
was a sound of breaking glass and
splintering of wood mingled with the
shouts of men and screams of women.
The car went on a few feet and was
stopped. It was found that no one had
been hurt, but the vestibule had been
torn almost off. How this could have
been done without injuring some of those
who were standing on the platform is
one of those things that cannot be ex-
plained. The car proceeded to the
Four Corners and another car was sent
out on the return trip.

MOUNT CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS

Second Action Due to Come Up on Satur-
day Morning.

Saturday morning argument in the sec-
ond contempt proceedings instituted against
William Mount, business agent of the Ma-
chine Union, is down for a hearing in
Special Term. There seems to be some
question whether it will be pushed, how-
ever, until a decision has been reached in
the matter of the first one.

This second proceeding is brought for a
violation of the temporary injunction, it
being claimed that a man hired by Mount
paraded the street in the vicinity of the
W. P. Davis Machine Company's factory
bearing a banner calling attention to the
fact that a strike is in progress and re-
questing union workmen to keep away from
the shop.

C. M. B. A. Officers Installed.

Grand Deputy Lechleitner of the C. M.
B. A. and his staff will be busy all this
week in and around this city installing
officers of the C. M. B. A. On Thursday
night a C. M. B. A. meeting is to be held,
with addresses by prominent officers. New
officers of St. Boniface Branch, No. 30, will
be installed at this meeting.

Thought to be Insane.

Edw. F. Haskell, who was arrested yes-

BEFORE APPELLATE DIVISION.

Big Buffalo Case Argued Before That
Body.

Before the Appellate Division yesterday
afternoon was argued the case of Spencer
Kellogg and Spencer Kellogg, Jr., against
George Bowditch, as president of the West-
ern Elevating Association and four rail-
roads. The action was originally brought
to recover \$100,000 for damages alleged to
have been sustained through conspiracy of
the defendants. When one of the defend-
ants demurred the case went to the Ap-
pellate Division in 1901, was sent back to
Trial Term and the trial resulted in a non-
suit. Motion for a new trial resulted in the
sending of the case to the Appellate
Division in the first instance.

The Kellogg Co. was originally a mem-
ber of the elevator combination, but dis-
satisfied with its percentage of profits with-
drew and started out as an independent
elevator. Then it is alleged the Kellogg
Co. had to pay one-half a cent a bushel
for all grain the railroads received from
it, making it more expensive for shippers to
use the independent elevator. Then the
claim was set up that the agreement be-
tween the elevator association and the rail-
roads was illegal as it constituted a con-
spiracy with a competitor of the Kellogg
elevator to agree not to carry grain from
the Kellogg elevator on the same terms
as from the competitor.

SEMI-ANNUAL REUNION.

Alumnae of Livingston Park Seminary
Held Entertainment at School.

The Alumnae Association of Livingston
Park Seminary held its semi-annual re-
union at the school yesterday afternoon.
There was a large attendance of former
pupils of the school and their friends.

Papers were read by Miss Sue Andrews
and Miss Lida R. McMath. The subject of
Miss Williams' paper was "Women Com-
posers," and that by Miss McMath was
"The Great Women Singers." Miss Maude
Hopkins gave a piano solo, which was
greatly enjoyed as was a flute solo by Miss
Elizabeth Lines. Miss Susan Peters and
Miss Estelle Koshler sang to the evident
pleasure of the audience. The reunion was
a thoroughly enjoyable one and was more
largely attended than most of those of the
past few years.

ON SAVONAROLA.

Lecture by Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, D. D.,
at Third Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, D. D., of
Chicago spoke at Third Presbyterian
Church before a large audience last even-
ing. The subject of the lecture was "Sav-
onarola, the Florentine Priest."

Dr. Gunsaulus sketched the life and teach-
ing of the monks and their influence. He
declared that he had made a lasting im-
pression on the thought and character of
the world.

Beyhan Got Ten Days.

Frank Beyhan, convicted in police court
to-day on a charge of drunkenness

LYCEUM AND BAKER ARE IN LINE

Agree to Make Changes Or-
dered by Mayor Cutler
at Once.

Managers of Two Theaters Send
Letters to Mr. Gilman To-Day
—National Still to be
Heard From.

Commissioner Gilman this morning re-
ceived letters from Manager M. E. Wolff
of the Lyceum theater and Manager J.
E. Boyle of the Baker theater promising
prompt compliance with the orders of
Mayor Cutler calling for alterations in
the two playhouses. The National thea-
ter is now the only house to be heard
from and it is expected the manager will
communicate with Commissioner Gilman
within the next twenty-four hours.

In his letter to Commissioner Gilman
Manager Wolff says:
"This will acknowledge receipt of your
favor of the 9th inst., calling attention to
the condition of the Lyceum Theater as
found after inspection by the fire marshal
and others. I note the recommendations
suggested and beg to inform you that all,
with the exception of those that you and
the fire marshal after a visit to the theater
this afternoon declared unnecessary, have
already been put in condition agreeable to
your instructions, except the one additional
sprinkler pipe, the improvements to the
electrical wiring and the fire alarm box on
the stage, the orders for which have been
given and work is now being done on the
same. Trusting that this will be satisfac-
tory and assuring you that I am very much
pleased with the safe condition in which
you found our theater, believe me, respect-
fully yours.

Manager Boyle in his letter to Mr. Gil-
man says:

"Your letter to Mr. J. J. Shubert received
this afternoon, with thanks, and in reply
will say the necessary changes at the Baker
Theater are being made, and your request
will be complied with without delay, and
most of the changes are already com-
pleted."
Very few changes were ordered at the
National theater and the manager has
already given his verbal promise to at-
tend to the matter immediately. Some
wiring was ordered altered and it is ex-
pected the formal reply to the letter of
the commissioner will be forthcoming
promptly.

The tests of the asbestos curtains in
the four local playhouses is being made
under order of Mayor Cutler and the
reports of the experts will be received by
Commissioner Gilman as soon as they
can be compiled. The tests were ordered
by the mayor to assure him that none
of the curtains were made of imitation
asbestos.

Commissioner Gilman will send to the
National council to-night his ordinance
providing for the stationing of two fire-
men in each theater. It is more than
probable that the ordinance will call for
an increase in the fire department, as
otherwise the theater detail will cripple
the department. An ordinance amending
the building ordinance and giving the
mayor more powers than he has under
the present ordinance will also be pre-
pared by the commissioner.

Now that the work at the theaters is
about completed, the experts have started
the inspection of the public halls of the
city. The arsenal was visited late yester-
day afternoon and a report on the
findings is now being prepared. This
building is in need of an extra fire escape
and its construction was ordered long
ago by Fire Marshal Walter.

As soon as the halls are inspected the
experts will visit all the churches of the
city and will later take up the schools.
Before the end of the year the mayor in-
tends to have all large buildings thor-
oughly inspected.

COUNCIL SESSION.

First Regular Meeting of New Board To-
Night—Committees to be Named.

The first regular meeting of the new
Common Council will be held to-night and
at this time President Edgerton will name
his committees for the next two years. The
committees will probably be composed of
three Democrats and two Republicans each.
While President Edgerton has refused to
talk on the subject the wise ones are free-
ly predicting who will get the chairmanships
of the important committees.

It is said Ald. Kelly will get the chair-
manship of the finance committee and may
be named at the head of the public safety
committee also. Ald. Casey will probably
get the chairmanship of the law committee
and it is said Ald. Kennedy is slated to head
the railroad committee. It is believed Ald.
Hawstein will preside over the lamp com-
mittee the next two years and that Ald.
Ernst will get the chairmanship of the
poor committee.

EGGS CHEAPER.

First Decline in Price of This Commodity
Since Last Fall Took Place To-Day.

The beginning of the end of high prices
for eggs was indicated this morning when
the quotation for strictly fresh eggs fell
from 34 cents per dozen to 32 cents. This
is regarded by dealers as the forerunner
of lower prices.

Apples were somewhat firmer, the price
advancing 25 cents over previous quotations
by the barrel. Common varieties in good
condition brought \$2 per barrel and fancy
stock sold at \$2.25. By the bushel they sold
for 40 to 50 cents. There was more stuff in
the market this morning than for some
time. During the past few weeks farmers
have brought in practically nothing except
what was ordered, but to-day there was
plenty of stock in the market.

Dividend Declared.

At a meeting of the Olney Park Register
Company held yesterday a dividend was de-
clared of one per cent. on the common
shares. Books close January 31st and open
February 2d. Dividend payable Feb. 1st.

HIGHWAYMAN ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

Negro Who Snatched Purse
from Young Lady Held
for Grand Jury.

Gave His Name as Jackson John-
son and Afterwards Said His
Name Was Charles
Mitchell.

Charles Mitchell, alias Jackson John-
son, a light-colored negro, 24 years of
age, who says he hails from West Vir-
ginia, was arraigned in Police Court to-
day on a charge of grand larceny in
the first degree by robbing Miss Mar-
garet J. Morrison of a purse containing \$5.
He pleaded guilty to the charge, and
Judge Murphy of the Municipal Court,
who presided in Police Court in the ab-
sence of Judge Chadsey, who is ill, held
him for the grand jury. He was com-
mitted to jail.

The robbery was committed on Chest-
nut street near East Avenue at 6:30
o'clock last night, and was one of the
boldest holdups that have occurred in
Rochester in some time. It created a
great deal of excitement, as there was a
chase, in which a large number of citi-
zens joined. The thief, who was cornered
by the citizens, was arrested by Police-
men Mulcahy and Ludke. Miss Morri-
son, the victim of the robbery, lives at
15 Grove place, and is employed at the
Sibley, Lindsay & Curr store. It was
her pluck in resisting the thief and call-
ing for help that was the cause of the
thief being captured. Miss Morrison and
her sister were passing through Chest-
nut street at the time mentioned, Miss
Martha carrying a large purse or val-
ise, the chain of which was over her
wrist. The thief approached the sisters
from behind and grabbed the purse.

The victim held onto the chain and
called loudly for help. This did not have
the effect of causing the thief to release
his hold on the purse, but rather had
the effect of causing him to pull the
harder. N. B. Hoskins, formerly em-
ployed at the Whitcomb House, hap-
pened to be passing along the opposite
side of the street, and hearing the young
lady's call for help, ran to her assist-
ance. As he approached the negro gave
a desperate jerk at the purse, wrenching
it from the grasp of the owner, and
starting on a rapid run towards Elm
street. Hoskins gave chase and called
"stop thief" repeatedly, and so loudly
that several persons joined in the chase.
The fleeing thief turned into Elm street
in the hope of eluding his pursuers, he
dodged into the storm entry at the East
street side of the McCurdy & Newell
store. Hoskins reached this storm entry
just as the thief got inside, and Hos-
kins closed the door, and had one of
the crowd hold it while he went for a
policeman. While he was looking for
Policeman Ludke, Policeman Mulcahy
appeared on the scene and took charge
of the prisoner just as Hoskins returned
with Policeman Ludke.

The prisoner was taken to police
headquarters, where he was searched,
and the purse containing \$5 found in his
possession. He gave his name as Jack-
son Johnson. A charge of grand larceny
in the first degree was entered against
him and he was locked up. Later he
said that his name was Charles Mit-
chell, and not Jackson Johnson, and that
he hailed from West Virginia. He said
he had a wife at 130 Perry street, Beck-
port, and that he roomed at 11 1/2 So-
phie street, and had worked at differ-
ent hotels and restaurants in the city.

WITH WILL ANNEXED.

Letters of Administration Issued in
Woman's Estate.

Letters of administration with the will
annexed were issued this morning by Sur-
rogate Benton upon the estate of Robert
N. Webster to Lewis D. Collins.
Rebecca N. Webster died, leaving a will
made August 2, 1901, in which Eliza-
beth Webster was named as executrix. The
latter died before she had completed the ad-
ministration of the estate. The estate was
administered is valued at about \$2,000.

Meeting of Dental Society.

The Rochester Dental Society will hold
its monthly meeting to-night at the place
of Dr. H. H. Hoffmann, No. 518 Cham-
ber of Commerce building. The subject of
Foreign Dentistry will be the subject of a
paper by Dr. Hoffmann. The discussion will
be led by Drs. I. C. Edington and J. E.
Heebe. Dr. H. N. Holmes will lead the
office incidents.

Waitresses to Organize.

The waitresses and cooks of this city,
who number 400, it is said, are con-
templating forming a labor union. They are not
employees of private houses, but of hotels
and restaurants. The men waiters and
cooks will also organize and the whole will
be under the supervision of the Central
Trade and Labor Council.

Funeral of E. O. Sage.

Funeral services for Edwin Owen Sage,
whose death was announced yesterday
last edition, will be held on Thursday
from his late home, No. 148 Plymouth avenue.
The time has not yet been set. Mr. Sage
was one of the oldest and most efficient
members of the Monroe County Red Cross
Society.

To-Night in Rochester.

City Hall—Meeting of Common Council
7:30.
Church of Reformation—Illustrated new
talk, "Scotland and the Netherlands."
No. 818 Chamber of Commerce Building—
Monthly meeting of Rochester Dental
society, 8:00.
Powers Hotel—Reception of Myron Adams
G. A. R. Post and Woman's Relief Corps
7:00.
St. Joseph's Hall—Dramatic entertainment
by Ladies' Auxiliary, 8:00.
No. 275 Hudson Street—Address before the
Judean Club by E. A. Clark at 7:45.

Begin Pallace Saw He Could Not Win and Withdrew to the Satisfaction of All Good Democrats.

Joseph R. Cullen, Candidate of the Straight Democrats, Elected Chairman of the County Organization— Charles E. Sunderlin Named for Treasurer and Burton N. Wiltsie for Secretary.

Assemblyman John Pallace, Jr., the candidate of Alderman John Miller Kelly, was ousted from the chairmanship of the Democratic county committee at the committee session held in the Hotel Gerard at noon to-day, and Joseph R. Cullen, the candidate of Aldermen Ward, Ritz, Tracy, and the straight Democrats, was elected for the ensuing two years.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Pallace did not allow his name to go before the committee for re-election, seeing after working an hour and a half on the committee members before the meeting, that he had no chance of winning out. Mr. Pallace delayed the session by lobbying for votes for himself in the corridor of the hotel until the committee members threatened to call the meeting together themselves and proceed with business. Just as they became thoroughly angered and were about to carry out their threat Pallace consented to call the meeting, and announced that he would not be a candidate for chairman. Many of his friends and Kelly's, when Pallace saw he had to quit, did not come into the session.

The meeting was called for 11 o'clock, and by that time Mr. Pallace and his friends were on the spot hustling for votes. It looked for a time as if it would be the warmest meeting in the history of the county Democracy, there was so much hauling and pulling for votes in the hotel corridor. Pallace worked every friend he had present, and his friends did likewise, and at one time they were hopeful of winning out.

Several hot arguments occurred during the lobbying before the meeting. It was charged against Pallace, by the straight Democrats present that he refused George E. Warner's request to delay the last city convention until after the Republican city convention, and many alleged that Mr. Pallace was altogether too close to Mr. Kelly and Mr. Aldridge to head the county committee another two years. These disputes arose often, and several times it looked as if the committeemen might come to something more than words.

At 12 o'clock Ald. Ward and others present demanded that Pallace call the meeting to order on the first floor of the hotel. Pallace said he would in a few minutes, and then he and his friends proceeded to lobby for his vote again. This was kept up until many committeemen got angry, and finally about twenty of the committee went upstairs without Pallace. Mr. Pallace continued to hus-

tle for votes and at last word was sent to him that if he did not come upstairs and call the meeting the quorum present would go ahead without him.

A conference of Pallace and his friends was then held and when they had counted the votes and found they could not win Pallace finally came upstairs. Mr. Pallace announced to the newspaper men when he entered that he had decided not to be a candidate for re-election. He then called the meeting to order and Peter Sheridan was named temporary secretary. After the roll call nominations for chairman were called for.

Mr. Pallace here announced publicly that he would not be a candidate and thanked the committeemen for their aid in the past. Joseph R. Cullen of the Seventh ward, who was the recent candidate for city clerk and was defeated by the combination made by Ald. Kelly with the Republicans, was nominated for chairman by Ald. William Ward. There being no other nominations the secretary was ordered to cast one ballot for Mr. Cullen and he was declared elected chairman of the county committee for the next two years.

Ald. Ward then nominated Burton N. Wiltsie of Pittsford for the new secretary of the committee and he was elected by ballot of the acting secretary, Charles E. Sunderlin of the Twelfth ward was elected treasurer in the same manner.

Alderman Ward next said that the Democratic party needed reorganization and offered a resolution as follows:

"Resolved, That a committee of three members of the Democratic county committee and four others be named by the chairman, to issue in the name of this committee an address to the Democrats of Monroe county in the interests of reorganization of the party and more loyal party action in the future."

This was adopted.

The following resolution offered by Alderman Ward was also presented:

"Resolved, That the chairman of this committee be, and he hereby is, empowered to appoint the executive committee of the party as provided by the party rules."

There was a long discussion on the foregoing, and it was finally amended to the effect that the committee be composed of nine members, and that it be named by the chair as soon as possible.

The only other action taken by the committee was the passage of a resolution to the effect that the committee meet directly after the executive committee was able to report and at least once a month thereafter.

Agree to Make Changes Ordered by Mayor Cutler at Once.

Managers of Two Theaters Send Letters to Mr. Gilman To-Day—National Still to be Heard From.

Commissioner Gilman this morning received letters from Manager M. E. Wolff of the Lyceum theater and Manager J. E. Boyle of the Baker theater promising prompt compliance with the orders of Mayor Cutler calling for alterations in the two playhouses. The National theater is now the only house to be heard from and it is expected the manager will communicate with Commissioner Gilman within the next twenty-four hours.

In his letter to Commissioner Gilman Manager Wolff says:

"This will acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 8th inst., calling attention to the condition of the Lyceum Theater as found after inspection by the fire marshal and others. I note the recommendations suggested and beg to inform you that all, with the exception of those that you and the fire marshal, after a visit to the theater this afternoon declared unnecessary, have already been put in condition agreeable to your instructions, except the one additional sprinkler pipe, the improvements to the electrical wiring and the fire alarm box on the stage, the orders for which have been given and work is now being done on the same. Trusting that this will be satisfactory and assuring you that I am very much pleased with the safe condition in which you found our theater, believe me, respectfully yours.

Manager Boyle in his letter to Mr. Gilman says:

"Your letter to Mr. J. J. Shubert received this afternoon, with thanks, and in reply will say the necessary changes at the Baker Theater are being made, and your request will be complied with without delay, and most of the changes are already completed."

Very few changes were ordered at the National theater and the manager has already given his verbal promise to attend to the matter immediately. Some wiring was ordered altered and it is expected the formal reply to the letter of the commissioner will be forthcoming promptly.

The text of the asbestos curtains in the four local playhouses is being made under order of Mayor Cutler and the reports of the experts will be received by Commissioner Gilman as soon as they can be compiled. The texts were ordered by the mayor to assure him that none of the curtains were made of imitation asbestos.

Commissioner Gilman will send to the common council to-night his ordinance providing for the stationing of two firemen in each theater. It is more than probable that the ordinance will call for an increase in the fire department, as otherwise the theater detail will cripple the department. An ordinance amending the building ordinance and giving the mayor more powers than he has under the present ordinance will also be prepared by the commissioner.

Now that the work at the theaters is about completed, the experts have started the inspection of the public halls of the city. The arsenal was visited late yesterday afternoon and a report on the findings is now being prepared. This building is in need of an extra fire escape and its construction was ordered long ago by Fire Marshal Walter.

As soon as the halls are inspected the experts will visit all the churches of the city and will later take up the schools. Before the end of the year the mayor intends to have all large buildings thoroughly inspected.

Negro Who Snatched Purse from Young Lady Held for Grand Jury.

Gave His Name as Jackson Johnson and Afterwards Said His Name Was Charles Mitchell.

Charles Mitchell, alias Jackson Johnson, a light-colored negro, 24 years of age, who says he hails from West Virginia, was arraigned in Police Court to-day on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree by robbing Miss Margaret J. Morrison of a purse containing \$17. He pleaded guilty to the charge, and Judge Murphy of the Municipal Court, who presided in Police Court in the absence of Judge Chadsey, who is ill, held him for the grand jury. He was committed to jail.

The robbery was committed on Chestnut street near East avenue at 5:45 o'clock last night, and was one of the boldest holdups that has occurred in Rochester in some time. It created a great deal of excitement, as there was a chase, in which a large number of citizens joined. The thief, who was cornered by the citizens, was arrested by Police men Mulcahy and Ludke. Miss Morrison, the victim of the robbery, lives at 15 Grove place, and is employed at the Sibley, Lindsay & Curr store. It was her pluck in resisting the thief and calling for help that was the cause of the thief being captured. Miss Morrison and her sister were passing through Chestnut street at the time mentioned, Miss Martha carrying a large purse or satchel, the chain of which was over her wrist. The thief approached the sister from behind and grabbed the purse. The victim held onto the chain and called loudly for help. This did not have the effect of causing the thief to release his hold on the purse, but rather had the effect of causing him to pull the harder. N. B. Hoskins, formerly employed at the Whitecomb House, happened to be passing along the opposite side of the street and hearing the young lady's call for help, ran to her assistance. As he approached the negro gave a desperate jerk at the purse, wrenching it from the grasp of the owner, and starting on a rapid run towards Elm street. Hoskins gave chase, and called "stop thief" repeatedly, and so loudly that several persons joined in the chase. The fleeing thief turned into Elm street. In the hope of eluding his pursuers he dodged into the storm entry at the east street side of the McCurdy & Norwalk store. Hoskins reached this storm entry just as the thief got inside, and Hoskins closed the door, and had one of the crowd hold it while he went for a policeman. While he was looking for Policeman Ludke, Policeman Mulcahy appeared on the scene and took charge of the prisoner just as Hoskins returned with Policeman Ludke.

The prisoner was taken to police headquarters, where he was searched, and the purse containing \$17 found in his possession. He gave his name as Jackson Johnson. A charge of grand larceny in the first degree was entered against him and he was locked up. Later he said that his name was Charles Mitchell, and not Jackson Johnson, and that he had a wife at 130 Henry street, Rochester, and that he roomed at 11-12 North street, and had worked at different hotels and restaurants in the city.

VESTIBULE SMASHED.

Coal Wagon Slid Into It as Car Was Passing on Allen Street—No One Hurt.

An accident in which several persons had a narrow escape from injury and perhaps death occurred on Allen street at 7:15 o'clock this morning. A coal wagon crashed into the rear vestibule of a trolley car and smashed it to splinters. Fortunately none of the persons standing on the platform of the vestibule was injured.

The car was No. 174 of the Allen and Jay street line. It was city-bound, carrying a large load of passengers. All the seats were taken, and there were persons standing in the aisle. This compelled five or six persons to crowd the small rear vestibule of the car. The car was running down Allen street, and at Sophia street came up behind a coal wagon of the Yates Coal Company. The conductor shouted a warning, but the wagon, with its load of coal, crashed into the vestibule. There was a sound of breaking glass and splintering of wood mingled with the shouts of men and screams of women. The car went on a few feet and was stopped. It was found that no one had been hurt, but the vestibule had been torn almost off. How this could have been done without injuring some of those who were standing on the platform is one of those things that cannot be explained. The car proceeded to the Four Corners and another car was sent out on the return trip.

BEFORE APPELLATE DIVISION.

Big Buffalo Case Argued Before That Body.

Before the Appellate Division yesterday afternoon was argued the case of Spencer Kellogg and Spencer Kellogg, Jr., against George Sowerby, as president of the Western Elevating Association and four railroads. The action was originally brought to recover \$100,000 for damages alleged to have been sustained through conspiracy of the defendants. When one of the defendants demurred the case went to the Appellate Division in 1901, was sent back to Trial Term and the trial resulted in a non-suit. Motion for a new trial resulted in the sending of the case to the Appellate Division in the first instance.

The Kellogg Co. was originally a member of the elevator combination, but dissatisfied with its percentage of profits withdrew and started out as an independent elevator. Then it is alleged the Kellogg Co. had to pay one-half a cent a bushel for all grain the railroads received from it, making it more expensive for shipper to use the independent elevator. Then the claim was set up that the agreement between the elevator association and the railroads was illegal as it constituted a conspiracy with a competitor of the Kellogg elevator to agree not to carry grain from the Kellogg elevator on the same terms as from the competitor.

MOUNT CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS.

Second Action Due to Come Up on Saturday Morning.

Saturday morning argument in the second contempt proceedings instituted against William Mount, business agent of the Machinists' Union, is down for a hearing in Special Term. There seems to be some question whether it will be pushed, however, until a decision has been reached in the matter of the first one.

This second proceeding is brought for a violation of the temporary injunction, it being claimed that a man hired by Mount paraded the street in the vicinity of the W. P. Davis Machine Company's factory bearing a banner calling attention to the fact that a strike is in progress and requesting union workmen to keep away from the shop.

SEMI-ANNUAL REUNION.

Alumnae of Livingston Park Seminary Held Entertainment at School.

The Alumnae Association of Livingston Park Seminary held its semi-annual reunion at the school yesterday afternoon. There was a large attendance of former pupils of the school and their friends.

Papers were read by Miss Sue Andrews and Miss Lida R. McMath. The subject of Miss Williams' paper was "Women Composers," and that by Miss McMath was "The Great Women Singers." Miss Maude Hopkins gave a piano solo, which was greatly enjoyed as was a flute solo by Miss Elizabeth Lines. Miss Susan Peters and Miss Estelle Koehler sang to the evident pleasure of the audience. The reunion was a thoroughly enjoyable one and was more largely attended than most of those of the past few years.

C. M. B. A. Officers Installed.

Grand Deputy Lechleitner of the C. M. B. A. and his staff will be busy all this week in and around this city installing officers of the C. M. B. A. On Thursday night a C. M. B. A. meeting is to be held, with addresses by prominent officers. New officers of St. Boniface Branch, No. 30, will be installed at this meeting.

ON SAVONAROLA.

Lecture by Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, D. D., at Third Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, D. D., of Chicago spoke at Third Presbyterian Church before a large audience last evening. The subject of the lecture was "Savonarola, the Florentine priest."

Dr. Gunsaulus sketched the life and teaching of the monks and their influence. He declared that he had made a lasting impression on the thought and character of the world.

Thought to Be Insane.

Fred F. Haskell, who was arrested yesterday by Policeman Sander on a charge of vagrancy, is believed from his strange actions to be insane, and he was committed to jail to-day and his mental condition will be examined into.

Beyhan Got Ten Days.

Frank Beyhan, convicted in police court to-day on a charge of drunkenness, was sentenced by Judge Murphy to serve ten days in the penitentiary in default of paying a fine of \$10. He was arrested on Lyell avenue last night by Officers Hector and Craig.

COUNCIL SESSION.

First Regular Meeting of New Board To-Night—Committees to be Named.

The first regular meeting of the new Common Council will be held to-night and at this time President Edgerton will name his committees for the next two years. The committees will probably be composed of three Democrats and two Republicans each. While President Edgerton has refused to talk on the subject the wise ones are freely predicting who will get the chairmanships of the important committees.

It is said Ald. Kelly will get the chairmanship of the finance committee and may be named at the head of the public safety committee also. Ald. Casey will probably get the chairmanship of the law committee and it is said Ald. Kennedy is slated to head the railroad committee. It is believed Ald. Birstein will preside over the lamp committee the next two years and that Ald. Ernst will get the chairmanship of the poor committee.

EGGS CHEAPER.

First Decline in Price of This Commodity Since Last Fall Took Place To-Day.

The beginning of the end of high prices for eggs was indicated this morning when the quotation for strictly fresh eggs fell from 34 cents per dozen to 32 cents. This is regarded by dealers as the forerunner of lower prices.

Apples were somewhat rarer, the price advancing 25 cents over previous quotations by the barrel. Common varieties in good condition brought 12 per barrel and fancy stock sold at \$2.25. By the bushel they sold for 40 to 70 cents. There was more stuff in the market this morning than for some time. During the past few weeks farmers have brought in practically nothing except what was ordered, but to-day there was plenty of stock in the market.

Dividend Declared.

At a meeting of the Otisner Farm Register Company held yesterday a dividend was declared of one per cent. on the common shares. Books close January 31st and open February 2d. Dividend payable Feb. 1st.

Baptist Social Postponed.

Owing to the death of Edwin O. Sage, the social which had been arranged for Thursday evening at First Baptist Church has been indefinitely postponed.

WITH WILL ANNEXED.

Letters of Administration Issued to Woman's Estate.

Letters of administration with the will annexed were issued this morning by Surrogate Benton upon the estate of Rebecca N. Webster to Lewis D. Collins.

Rebecca N. Webster died, leaving a will made August 21, 1901, in which Elizabeth Webster was named as executrix. The testator died before she had completed the administration of the estate. The estate administered is valued at about \$200.

Meeting of Dental Society.

The Rochester Dental Society will hold its monthly meeting to-night at the office of Dr. H. H. Hoffstein, No. 418 Chamber of Commerce building. The subject of "Progress in Dentistry" will be the subject of paper by Dr. Hoffstein. The discussion will be led by Drs. L. C. Edgington and J. E. Beebe. Dr. H. N. Holmes will lead the office incidents.

Waitresses to Organize.

The waitresses and cooks of this city, who number 400, it is said, contemplate forming a labor union. They are not employees of private houses, but of hotels and restaurants. The men waiters and cooks will also organize and the whole will be under the supervision of the Central Trade and Labor Council.

Funeral of E. O. Sage.

Funeral services for Edwin Oren Sage, whose death was announced yesterday, last edition, will be held on Thursday from his late home, No. 148 Plymouth avenue. The time has not yet been set. Mr. Sage was one of the oldest and most influential members of the Monroe County Red Cross Society.

To-Night in Rochester.

City Hall—Meeting of Common Council, 7:30.
Church of Reformation—Illustrated talk, "Scotland and the Netherlands," 8:00.
No. 518 Chamber of Commerce Building—Monthly meeting of Rochester Dental Society, 8:00.
Powers Hotel—Reception of Myron Adams G. A. R. Post and Woman's Relief Corps, 7:30.
St. Joseph's Hall—Dramatic entertainment by Ladies' Auxiliary, 8:00.
No. 275 Hudson Street—Address before the Jewish Club by E. A. Clark of The Yiddish Club, 8:15.
Union League Club—Installation and smoker, 8:00.
Pittsford Hall—Basketball game between local teams, 8:15.

the case. The railroads which paid the taxes now in dispute included the old Genesee Valley railroad, the Rhine, Watertown & Ogdensburg, and the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh.

BIDS FOR SUMMER CARS

Rochester Railway Company to Purchase Twenty for City Use Exclusively.

General Manager Danforth of the Rochester Railway Co., this morning announced that specifications had been prepared and bids were being received for twenty summer cars for use in the city exclusively. The contract has not been let as yet, but it is expected that it will be in a few days, so that the cars will be on hand for use in time for the summer traffic.

The cars will be the cross seat kind, such as have been used on the Sea Breeze line. They will be for city use exclusively, on lines which have heretofore been compelled to use the same cars in summer as were used in winter. No attempt will be made by the company to build the cars itself. It is expected that the order for them will require delivery in May.

The officials of the company consider the lake line, to Summerville, Charlotte and Glen Haven, have been amply provided for with the ten double truck, semi-convertible cars which have just been delivered, and which are now in use on the Lake and Monroe avenue line. The long cars, of the "bowling alley" type, which were displaced with the new cars, will be used to supplement the service on the suburban lines in the summer. The new cars will be used on the city lines, such as Park avenue, North and West avenue, and University avenue.

MIKE MILLER'S BAIL.

It was in Cash and was Declared Forfeited When Miller Failed to Appear.

When the case of Michael Miller, charged with keeping a gambling house in South avenue, was called in police court to-day, Miller failed to appear, and the \$50 he left as security for his appearance, was declared forfeited.

Miller's place was raised by the police a week ago and Miller and eight other men were arrested. The others left \$5 each for their appearance in police court the following day, but failed to appear, and the security was declared forfeited. Miller's case was adjourned till to-day, after he entered a plea of not guilty.

IN TRIAL TERM.

Case Dropped from the Calendar Restored and Put Over Week.

In Trial Term this morning a motion for the restoration to the calendar of the action entitled Charles Warren against the American Telephone & Telegraph Company was granted. Two other cases in which the defendant is the same were held for Thursday next, with the one restored to-day.

This afternoon the action brought by the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal & Iron Company against the Norwich Gas & Electric Company was placed on trial.

CRUELTY TO A HORSE.

Herman Gasser Accused of Compelling Lame Animal to Work.

Herman Gasser was arraigned in police court to-day on a charge of cruelty to animals by compelling a horse to draw a sleigh while in a lame and sore condition and thereby causing the animal unjustifiable physical pain. Gasser pleaded not guilty to the charge and the case was put over a week.

The arrest was made by Agent Boylak of the Humane Society. Gasser left \$10 for his appearance in police court.

Prayer Meeting Postponed.

The regular prayer meeting which was to have been held at West Avenue Methodist Church to-night has been postponed because of an accident to the heating apparatus of the church. It is expected that the heating apparatus will be in shape by Saturday.

writer for the mayor's office was let for \$7.50, with \$10 extra for a cabinet, minus a discount of 5 per cent., and \$10 for a chair, subject to a like discount.

August Kimmel was awarded a contract for cleaning the sidewalks on Park avenue at \$4.50. A contract for 3,000 bushels of oats for the fire department and 800 bushels for the water works department stable was let to W. C. Smith for 41-1/2 cents a bushel.

The contract for printing and binding the proceedings of the Board of Contract and Supply, the Board of Estimate and the controller's claims was let to the Union and Advertiser.

The board directed that bids be advertised for sixty-five check books for the comptroller's office. The check books will be needed at the end of January for the monthly pay roll. Heretofore check books have been purchased on emergency orders without a contract, but this practice will be discontinued.

The board also directed the clerk to advertise for bids for repairs to asphalt pavements on which the guarantees of the contractors have expired. This work usually amounts to from \$5,000 to \$6,000 and there is lively competition for the work. Bids are put in separately for the east and west sides of the city.

NEW BUILDING ORDINANCE.

Gives the Mayor Full Power in Regard to Theaters and Other Buildings.

The new ordinance in relation to fire-moment buildings adopted by the Common Council last evening, gives the mayor many additional powers in relation to the equipment of buildings for fire protection. By this ordinance the section preventing Mayor Cutler from taking action in the case of buildings erected previous to 1897 is repealed, and now he has absolute authority to make all structures take proper fire precautions.

It was this section mentioned which made it necessary for Mayor Cutler to go through tedious preliminaries in closing the Empire Theater, otherwise the license would have been revoked immediately.

Under the new ordinance it is provided that if there is any violation of whatever nature a theater thereby revokes its license, and the mayor may close it at once.

The fire marshal has ordered three fire escapes constructed on the Whitcomb House, two on the Osburn House, two on the Temperance Hotel and one on the Genesee Hotel. Fire escapes have already been placed on some hotels by order of the fire marshal and the aid of the corporation counsel will be invoked to force the managers of other hotels to comply with the law.

Check for Cobb Property.

Edna C. Cobb, owner of the largest part of Cobb's hill, which the city has condemned for a reservoir site, has accepted the award of the commission. A check for the \$75,000 awarded by the commission has been given the owner by Treasurer Otis. It is possible that the owners of the Davis estate, which was awarded \$20,000, will dispute the award in their case in the courts.

Wetzel Case Put Over.

The case of George J. Wetzel, former treasurer of Corpus Christi branch of the C. M. B. A., who is charged with stealing \$150 of the funds of the branch, was to have been taken up in police court to-day, but an adjournment was asked for and it was put over till to-morrow. Wetzel was arrested in Buffalo a week ago and brought to this city.

Widow Named Administratrix.

Letters of administration, upon the \$4,500 estate of William Donnelly, who died in the town of Wheatland, on January 7th, were this morning issued to Mary Donnelly, widow of the decedent.

For a smooth shave and a soft, clear skin nothing equals "Easy Shave." At drugists, etc.

States Court of Appeals. These are regarded as test cases, and more money is needed to prosecute them. He is to speak to-morrow night in Buffalo.

In 1890, Mr. Fortune played a conspicuous part in the organization of the Afro-American League at Chicago. In 1898 he was elected in reorganizing the league in this city. At that time it was given the name Afro-American Council. In November, 1902, Mr. Fortune was sent abroad to the Philippines by the government on a secret mission, to investigate conditions, and report to the government officials. He was in the Philippines, Japan, China, and Hawaii for some time, returning to New York only last June. Mr. Fortune makes his headquarters at New York, and has engaged extensively in newspaper work and writing, as well as in lecturing.

"But I make a poor lecturer," said Mr. Fortune this morning, "because I am too fond of telling my race their shortcomings, which they do not like to hear." Mr. Fortune believes that the race problem in this country will eventually be settled by the people themselves, through their own sense of right. He believes, he says, that he is on the right side of the struggle, and that hard work on the part of his people will obtain for them their rights.

"There has been a great reaction in the light since 1898," said Mr. Fortune. "Since that time we have lost almost as much as we have gained in the last quarter century. The loss is due to the agitation started by southern politicians."

Concerning the situation in the Far East, Mr. Fortune had little to say, except that he believed the Japs were good fighters, and had a fighting chance in the struggle which seemed inevitable.

LYCEUM CURTAIN ALL RIGHT.

Fire Marshall's Office Men Tested It With a Gasoline Blower This Morning.

Representatives of the fire marshal's office, accompanied by a plumber with a gasoline blower, visited the Lyceum Theater this morning, and tested the curtain. The heat from a gasoline blower is most intense but five minutes application of its flames under full force of the air failed to make any impression whatever on the asbestos curtain at the theater.

After the application it was found that not one fiber had been charred and that there was no visible effect on the curtain of the intense flame. Manager Wolff was present and was delighted at the perfect showing the curtain made.

DENTISTRY ABROAD.

Dr. Hofheinz Tells of Work of American Dentists in Foreign Countries.

The Rochester Dental Society held its regular monthly meeting last night in the Chamber of Commerce building. A paper by Dr. R. H. Hofheinz on the practice of dentistry in Europe, was of especial interest to the members. The material for the paper was gathered by Dr. Hofheinz while he was abroad last summer. During that time he learned much of the work of American dentists in Europe.

After the reading of the paper, Dr. Hofheinz conducted a clinic showing the methods of using cement in inlay work. He also displayed a number of new varieties of cement, and explained their use. Dr. W. S. Miller presided over the meeting.

WILL LEAVE TO-NIGHT.

Bishop Hendrick's Departure Delayed on Account of Business.

The amount of business to be closed up by Rt. Rev. T. A. Hendrick, L.L.D., prevented him from leaving last evening as he had intended. He will start to-night. Bishop Hendrick will go to St. Louis to confer with the provincials of the Jesuits and the Franciscans there.

Bishop Hendrick will go from St. Louis to Chicago, where he will be joined by Hon. Eugene J. Dwyer, Joseph Dissell and a housekeeper, who will accompany him to the coast. Mr. Dissell and the housekeeper will accompany the bishop to the Philippines, where Mr. Dissell will continue his studies for the priesthood, under the direction of Bishop Hendrick.

examination of the books recent. A shortage in the accounts to the amount stated was found, it is alleged. Evans was to have made an explanation at a meeting of the union several days ago, but he failed to appear at the meeting. This confirmed the belief that he had misappropriated the funds. The president accordingly swore out a warrant for his arrest yesterday.

Policeman McInerney was deputation the case and he learned that Evans had left the city and that he had people living in Albany. These facts were reported to the chief and a telegram was sent to the Albany police last night giving a description of Evans and asking that he be picked up under arrest if found there. It was also stated that he would probably give the general delivery window at the postoffice for mail. The telegram received to-day announced his arrest. Evans is 28 years of age and was a prominent member of the Wire Workers' Local Union. The members had so much confidence in him that they elected him treasurer about a year ago. He is a young man of good appearance and always dresses well.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S HALL.

"Claudia, Pilate's Daughter" Presented by Ladies' Auxilliary of the Church.

The second presentation of "Claudia, Pilate's Daughter," by the Ladies' Auxilliary of St. Joseph's Church took place in the parish hall on Franklin street last night. There was a large audience present and it frequently manifested its approval of the efforts of the actors.

The play is exceedingly well staged and the scenic effects are beautiful. The acting of the young women in the cast is much better than that of the average amateur, and the auxilliary has the satisfaction of knowing that the performance is a credit to the organization. The play will be repeated this evening.

THROWN FROM SLEIGH.

Horses Ran Away on West Avenue and Threw Occupants to Sidewalk.

A team of horses attached to a sleigh, in which were A. P. Little, his two nieces and a driver, became frightened on West avenue yesterday afternoon and ran away. A street railway crew plow frightened the animals, and they started up the avenue. Near the Anthony bakery they took to the sidewalk and tipped the cutter over. The occupants were thrown to the sidewalk and more or less bruised. One of the horses put his head through a window of the bakery.

The animals were caught after they had run a short distance. Neither was badly hurt, and the sleigh was only slightly damaged.

Seventy-Fifth Birthday Anniversary.

Friends of David Rowe helped him to celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary last night at his home, No. 595 Bay street. Music was furnished by a selected orchestra. The guests included Mrs. B. J. Townshend and daughter, Miss Mercy, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Langlois, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Sauertick, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dement, Mrs. O. J. Rentschler, Miss Harriet Horner, Mrs. M. G. Streeching, Miss Hanna, Mrs. A. M. McHair, Miss Ewing and C. M. Townshend.

You will always find the advertising columns of The Union working of your attention! Scan them over.

Rochester To-Night.

LYCEUM—"The Wizard of Oz," 8:00.
BAKER THEATER—"Kidnaped in New York," 8:15.
NATIONAL THEATER—Joe Welch in "The Peddler," 8:15.
COOK OPERA HOUSE—Vandeville, 1:15.
STATE ARMOY—National Guard battalion drill, 8:00.
COURT HOUSE—Law students work trial, 8:00.
HAYWARD BUILDING—Ladies' Thos. Ladies' Symphony Orchestra concert, 8:00.
ZION A. M. E. CHURCH—Lecture and entertainment, 8:00.
ST. JOSEPH'S HALL—"Claudia, Pilate's Daughter," 8:00.

Rochester
Union and
Advertiser
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1904
p 1 col 5

MRS. BECHTEL NOW PLACED ON TRIAL

Charged With Complicity in
Murder of Her Daughter.

District Attorney Appears in the
Pink of Condition—Had Been
Humiliated.

Was Guilty of Disgraceful Conduct in
Connection With the Trial of
Eckstein.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14.—The trial of Mrs. Catherine Bechtel, who is charged both as principal and as an accessory to the murder of her daughter, Mabel, began in court this morning.

District Attorney Lichtenwaller, who yesterday made a farce of the Eckstein trial, and who was publicly humiliated by Judge Troxler, was on hand and seemed to be in the pink of condition.

No reference was made to yesterday's scenes, except by Captain Schadt, attorney for the Bechtels, who said: "I ask that the disgraceful scenes that were enacted in this court room yesterday be not repeated to-day, but that the trial be conducted in an orderly and proper manner."

To this Judge Troxler replied: "The case will be conducted as it should be."

The district attorney pretended not to notice the remarks and the incident was closed. The Bechtels were on hand bright and early.

District Attorney Lichtenwaller said that he was prepared to try the four Bechtels together as accessories after the fact, but their counsel objected and it was then agreed to try Mrs. Bechtel first.

The aged woman was ordered by the district attorney to step to the bar. The tottering form of the woman rose slowly from among the members of her family and advancing toward the state's attorney she was formally arraigned.

Her attorney pleaded not guilty for her.

Eckstein, whose trial suddenly came to an end yesterday, succeeded in proving an alibi.

The unfairness of the district attorney during the afternoon's proceedings was the subject of much comment and there is talk of taking steps to have him removed. During the direct examination of some of the witnesses Judge Troxler a number of times tried to straighten out the district attorney, but failing, he said:

"Mr. Lichtenwaller, if you can't try this case right I'll adjourn the court."

The case was then temporarily turned over to Assistant District Attorney Lutz.

During the examination of Martha Eckstein the ridiculous condition of the prosecuting attorney was most apparent. This is a specimen of the proceedings.

"Martha Eckstein, what is your name?"

"Why, Martha Eckstein, of course."

"How long have you known Alois Eckstein?"

"Why, all my life."

"Oh, yes, you are his brother?"

"No; I am his sister."

"Why, yes; that's so. Did you have eggs for breakfast that day?"

"Yes, sir."

"How many eggs?"

"I don't know."

"What were you doing when Alois

FORMER STATE SENATOR SHORT IN HIS ACCOUNTS

Burton H. Mattoon Under Arrest in Watertown—
For Many Years One of the Most Trusted
Men in the City—Bank Involved.

WATERTOWN, Conn., Jan. 14.—Former State Senator Burton H. Mattoon, whose accounts as town treasurer have, under examination, developed a shortage of \$22,822.07, was arrested in Watertown last night on the charge of making false entries in the books of the Watertown Savings Bank, of which he is the treasurer.

Mattoon's accounts at the bank are now under examination.

Bank Commissioners Charles H. Noble and George F. Kendall have been notified, and it is expected that a complete examination of the affairs at the bank will be made.

Former Senator Mattoon up to within a short time was one of the most trusted citizens of the town. He has not only been town treasurer and town clerk for twenty years, but has held the office of treasurer of the bank since its organization twelve years ago. He is married and has six children living here. He is 54 years of age.

Mr. Mattoon has not lived expensively and the great wonder of all persons is what has brought about the condition of affairs. There is no evidence that he has been interested in speculation. It is known, however, that he has had business reverses, and the fact that one of them did not cause him embarrassment was the cause of some surprise.

INTERNATIONALS FIGHTING THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR

If the Latter Strike the Former May
Take Their Places—Action of the
Cincinnati Convention.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 14.—A telegram was sent this morning by Charles L. Baine, secretary of the International Union of Boot and Shoe Workers, inviting Frank C. Pinta, formerly business agent, and A. L. Lawrence, formerly an official of the latter's union, both of St. Louis, to come to Cincinnati if they desire, and make a protest on the floor of the convention against the general officers who expelled the entire membership of eight unions in St. Louis for insubordination.

The recommendation of President Tobin to have 150 to 200 lasters in readiness to take the places of Knights of Labor lasters who threaten to strike was taken up when the convention opened this morning. This proposition is provoking a lively discussion as some of the delegates are opposed to radical action against the shoeworkers who are members of the Knights of Labor.

CHICAGO RECORDS DISAPPEARED

How Officials Covered Their Tracks the
Day Following the Fire in the
Iroquois Theater.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The searchlight of the coroner's investigation of the Iroquois disaster was again turned on the city administration to-day. Mayor Harrison's counter-charges against Commissioner Williams, who placed the blame for official negligence on the city's chief executive, and the additional allegation that Inspector Edward Loughlin was the most culpable man connected with the building of the theater, resulted in a summons for that official.

Inspector Loughlin was placed on the stand. For ten years he has been an inspector. The present district includes a majority of the theaters. Loughlin defined his duties as "seeing that the stamped plans for buildings which have been approved by the commissioner are carried out."

The plans for the Iroquois were approved and stamped by former Deputy Commissioner Timothy O'Regan. Loughlin's books and the plans disappeared from his papers immediately after the fire, and he did not know where they were.

Coroner Traever sent a deputy to the commissioner's office to get the books and all other records pertaining to the fire.

Loughlin described the performance of his duties as he understood them from the stamped plans. He saw that the building adjoning were underpinned. During his ten years' service witness never saw a final inspection and O. K. of any building.

ABE'S HEAD DROPS.

IMPOSING FUNERAL OF GEN. GORDON

Business Practically Suspend-
ed in Georgia

Exercises Held in the State House
and in a Church This
Morning.

Funeral Procession Three Miles Long
—Regular United States Soldiers
in Line.

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 14.—The greater funeral ever given to any Georgian took place to-day over the body of Gen. John B. Gordon, C. S. A., commander-in-chief of the Confederate Veterans, twice United States senator from Georgia, twice Governor of Georgia.

The services in honor of Gordon were held in the state capitol at 10 o'clock. Every bit of space was occupied. Eulogiums were pronounced by brilliant orators from all sections of the south. The speakers were Gov. J. M. Terrell of Georgia; Gen. Stephen D. Lee of Mississippi; Gen. Clement A. Evans, former Gov. T. G. Jones of Alabama; Gov. D. C. Heyward of South Carolina; Judge G. L. Christian of Virginia; Gen. Benet Young of Kentucky; Gov. W. S. Jennings of Florida; Col. Albert S. Cox of Atlanta, and Hon. John Temple Graves of Atlanta.

After the eulogies a simple Christian service was held in the Presbyterian Church across the street from the capitol. At its conclusion the procession formed for the cemetery. It was the longest military display ever seen in Atlanta, being nearly three miles long. Gen. Barry, commander of the department of the gulf, was in line with his staff and with United States regulars. Three thousand Confederate veterans and the local G. A. R. posts also were marched along. All public buildings in the state were closed by proclamation and memorial services were held in all towns in the state from 10 to 3 this morning. All stores in this city closed to-day, cannons boomed every thirty minutes, and bells tolled throughout the funeral services.

Gen. Gordon was buried in the soldiers' cemetery in a double vault. The other was prepared for his wife. Over 1,000 telegrams of condolence have been received by Mrs. Gordon.

The following message from President Roosevelt on the death of Gen. Gordon has been received by Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution:

"White House, January 14, 1904.

"I was greatly shocked and grieved at the report of Gen. Gordon's death. I had the honor to number him among my personal friends, and to have entertained him at my house. A more gallant, generous and fearless gentleman soldier has not been seen by our country."

(Signed) "Theodore Roosevelt."

Mr. Howell also received from Lieut. Gen. Chaffee the following:

"It is impossible to add anything to the well deserved tributes already paid the soldier and statesman of whom Georgia is so justly proud."

(Signed) "A. R. Chaffee."

MANY PERSONS INJURED IN A TROLLEY COLLISION

Two Cars Come Together on a Curve
Near Scottsdale, Pa.—Both Motor-
men Badly Injured.

SCOTTSDALE, Pa., Jan. 14.—Through a mix-up in the signals, a collision occurred on the Pittsburgh, McKeesport and Connellsville electric railway this morning. The cars met on a sharp curve, just opposite Scottsdale Junction. Ten and fifteen persons were injured. The most seriously injured are:

H. Frank Pernal, of New Haven, motorman, arm broken, back injured and face badly cut.

Harry Ford of Connellsville, motorman, leg broken and otherwise badly injured.

Samuel Bilheimer of Ruffsedale, superintendent of the Empire Works of the Bessemer Coke Company, right arm broken and leg badly sprained.

Mrs. Sarah Bilheimer, of Ruffsedale, badly bruised.

J. Oliver Reed of Ruffsedale, superintendent of the Humphreys works of the Bessemer Coke Company, right arm broken and leg cut.

Mrs. Olive Reed, right arm broken and severely injured.

George H. Brunner of Scottsdale, nose broken, face badly cut.

John W. Fox of Alverton, owner of Alverton foundry, cut on head, arm and knee.

Charles M. Bishop, traveling auditor, Union Supply Company, badly bruised.

Several of the injured left the scene and their names could not be learned. The southbound car should have waited at Connolly siding for the northbound car but the motorman claimed the signal indicated a clear track and he came ahead.

MACHEN TRIAL ADJOURNED.

Death of the Wife of Associate Judge
Gould—The Evidence of Assistant
Postmaster General Wynne.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Three days of the Machen-Groff-Lorenz trial have been completed. No court was held to-day on account of the death of the wife of Associate Justice Gould. The case of the government so far amounts to an establishment of Machen's position in the post office department, together with the statutory duties assigned him, as well as the duties allotted him by departmental custom and usage as superintendent of free delivery.

First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne, who was being cross-examined at adjournment yesterday, was the most telling witness so far called by the government. He frankly told of the reliance placed in Machen in the requisition of free delivery supplies. Machen's initials on an order involving the expenditure of thousands of dollars was Mr. Wynne's warrant for affixing his signature, unless special question was raised when the requisition might be returned to Machen's

HEAVY JUDGMENT SECURED

Water Company Must Pay Well for Rail-

OUTRAGE IN WATERLOO

Sick Man Ejected from a
Trolley Car.

Finally Picked Out of a Snow
Bank and Carted to the
Village Jail.

In the Morning It is Discovered That
the Victim is Suffering from
Paralysis.

WATERLOO, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Excitement and some indignation was caused here last evening when it was learned that a stranger who had been ejected from a trolley car, afterward found lying helpless in a snowbank and bundled off to a cell in the common jail, as a common drunk, was not intoxicated at all, but was the unfortunate victim of a stroke of paralysis. The unfortunate man, whose name is Richard Page, is the proprietor of a dining establishment at 112 Cayuga street, Seneca Falls.

Tuesday afternoon he was ejected from a car of the Waterloo, Geneva, Seneca Falls & Cayuga Lake Traction Company, due here at 5:07. He staggered across the street at the Virginia street corners, and fell, limp and helpless, in the snow in front of the First National Bank. A crowd gathered and his condition was commented upon, but no explanation, except of intoxication, was thought of by anyone. Finally a grocer's sleigh was improvised as a police patrol, and he was taken to the county jail and placed on a cot to sleep off the supposed fog. Next morning, when he was seen to be in the same state, helpless and speechless, the jail physician, Dr. C. B. Bacon, was called. Examination showed that the case was the result of a severe stroke of paralysis. In the afternoon Mr. Page was removed to his home at Seneca Falls.

Mr. Page died at 8 o'clock last night. He leaves a widow and five children.

YATES FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting Booked for Saturday
Afternoon—Big Prices for Cabbage.

PENN YAN, N. Y., Jan. 14.—A meeting of the board of directors of the Yates County Agricultural Society will be held in Penn Yan next Saturday afternoon, for the purpose of choosing the rates for the holding of the annual fair this year and appointing the superintendents of the several departments. At this meeting numerous improvements to the grounds and buildings will also be discussed.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Baldwin's Bank was held Tuesday afternoon, and a dividend of 10 per cent. for the year was declared. The following directors were chosen: Mason L. Baldwin, Catherine A. Baldwin, Frank M. Collins, Benton, Oliver G. Shearman, A. Flag Robinson, Penn Yan, Edward H. Hopkins, Fred C. Whitaker and Augustus W. Franklin will act as tellers at the next meeting. The directors elected the following officers for the year: President, Mason L. Baldwin; cashier, Elias Kline; assistant cashier, Lark P. Nielsen.

Cabbage, which was at this time last year at the bottom of the list of paying produce, is now at the top apparently, as from 125 to 150 a ton is being paid for anything at all good, while some choice lots have been snapped up at \$20 a ton. The shipments of frozen cabbage which went out of this section at \$15 per ton brought as much money to some farmers as their entire crop did last year.

Mrs. Sylvester Thayer has issued cards announcing the...

DOCTORS PRESCRIBE



MUNYON'S PAW-PAW

Dr. Thos. C. Carter, an Eminent
Washington Physician, Gives
Munyon's Paw-Paw a Strong
Professional Indorsement.

I have used and am now using Munyon's Paw-Paw, and find it a most effective peptic tonic. I successfully prescribe it in cases of severe nervousness, indigestion and stomach trouble.

Professor Munyon is to be congratulated in utilizing the fruit of the Paw-Paw tree, the digestive qualities of which, I believe, is second to no known production in the fruit or vegetable kingdom.

THOS. C. CARTER, M. D.
No. 32 E. St. N. W.

I want every weak and debilitated person to give Paw-Paw a trial.

I want every doctor carefully to test this remedy and then honestly tell the public the results.

I want every clergyman, when he feels exhausted, to take Paw-Paw and then tell his friends what he thinks of it.

Sold by all druggists. Large bottle \$1. Paw-Paw Laxative Pills, 25c a bottle.

financial secretary, M. J. Walton; treasurer, Dr. John Dugan; marshal, James Downings; guard, P. McGuire; trustees, Thomas Hunt and Michael Downing.

The women of Christ Episcopal Church will hold a reception for the rector, Rev. Francis B. Dunham, on Thursday evening, January 29th, in the parish house. Dr. Dunham has been the rector of the parish for twenty years and it is to celebrate this anniversary that the reception is given.

A card party and dance will be held at C. M. B. A. hall to-morrow evening under the auspices of the L. C. R. A.

Mrs. Lorenzo Burrows entertained the Pedro Club yesterday afternoon.

The following teachers and schools are appointed to conduct the ninth grade elementary examinations for pupils, January 19th and 20th: District 1, Albion, Anna E. Whipple; district 1, Barre, Capitola Grinnell; district 1, Carlton, Ernest A. Roll; district 2, Clarendon, Fred T. Potter; district 2, Clarendon, Rose M. Ryan; district 2, Gaines, E. W. Tripp; district 2, Kendall, J. B. McLaughlin; district 11, Murray, Aaron L. Budd; district 2, Ridgeway, Lee J. Wells; district 3, Shelby, William J. Cook; district 2, Gates, Belle Plummer.

Miss Katherine Culver and Dr. Leon Ogden, both of Barre, Center, were married at 6 o'clock last evening.

Y. P. C. E. of Barre Center has elected these officers: President, Miss Ethel Thorpe; vice-president, Miss Mary Hatch; recording secretary, Sidney Kerton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pettie; treasurer, Joseph Jefferson; organist, Daisy Atwell and Blanche Belton.

ACTION AGAINST A GUARDIAN.

Attempt to Remove Dr. T. H. Lamont of
Ossian—Other Estates.

GENESEO, N. Y., Jan. 14.—An attempt was made before Judge Carter in Livingston county surrogate's court this week, to have Dr. Thayer B. Lamont of Ossian removed as guardian of Luella Redmond, an infant niece. The application was made by William J. Redmond of West Sparta, also an uncle of the little girl, and he charged that the guardian had made illegal investments of the moneys belonging to his ward, and which had come into his hands.

The Allegations made before Judge...

DANDRUFF DON'T WASH OUT

The Germ That Causes It Has to Be
Destroyed, to Cure Dandruff.

Many a woman spends an hour twice a week scouring her scalp, thinking that by scrubbing off the scurf she will cure the dandruff. Two hours a week 360 days of her life, in that vain hope; vain because you can't cure dandruff without killing the dandruff germ, and the only preparation on earth that will do that is Newbro's "Herpicide"—also a beautiful hair dressing, and thorough disinfectant against all contagion from use of other's hair brushes. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Daily Drug Co., Special Agents.

every new house and to repair the two houses which are already there. Never was there such a scarcity of houses in Canandaigua as at present.

Church Notes.—The pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church will be occupied on both Sunday morning and evening by Rev. S. F. Sanford, of Geneva. The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church will serve a chicken pie supper in the parlors of the church, this evening, from 7 till 7 o'clock. The United Workers of the Methodist church will hold a cake sale on Saturday in the assembly room of the church. A Bonnet Social will be held to-morrow evening, in the assembly room of the Methodist church, by the Sunday school class of Miss Martin. The proceeds will go to the new church fund.

On Saturday afternoon, the Ontario County Historical Museum will be open to the public.

The following are the newly elected officers of the Canandaigua Hospital: President and treasurer, Dr. A. L. Beaman; vice-president, Dr. F. E. McClelland; secretary, Dr. F. P. Warner.

The O. C. Club are making preparations for a masquerade to be held in Bemis Hall January 19th. There will be music by Saxton's orchestra. The committee of arrangements is as follows: B. J. Maxon, W. B. McDade, F. J. Fanning and W. J. Johnson. On February 19th, there will be a subscription dance held in Armory Hall, with music by Deanebach's orchestra, of Rochester. This evening, the Opera House orchestra will hold a dance in Bemis Hall. Good music will be provided.

PITTSFORD BAPTISTS.

Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting
of the Organization.

PITTSFORD, N. Y., Jan. 14.—At the annual meeting and roll call of the Pittsford Baptist Church the pastor called for pledges for about \$50 to complete the payment for the furnace placed in the parsonage this fall, and the people responded so heartily that there was more than \$65 raised.

W. Burton Wiltse was elected trustee in place of William Hill. The clerk, Mrs. Ida Bailey, was re-elected. The treasurer, Deacon G. T. Burlingame, was also re-elected.

The officers of the Sunday school were re-elected, Willard Slocum as superintendent, Luther Hill as secretary and treasurer; Milton Tobey, as librarian. J. T. Burlingame was elected as assistant superintendent, and C. D. Palmer, assistant librarian.

The following were elected as ushers: Willard Slocum, Luther Hill, George Evans, Albert Wood, Clayton Palmer. The chorister, Mrs. Whatley, was re-elected. The organist, Burton Tobey, was re-elected, and an assistant, Mrs. Ora Welch was selected.

SMALLPOX SITUATION.

Lockport Asks for the Presence of a State
Expert—Fifteen Cases.

LOCKPORT, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Two new cases of smallpox developed here yesterday. The number now counts up to fifteen. The mayor has notified the state board of health that there are now in the city fifteen cases which the health officers of this city have called smallpox, and asked that a smallpox expert be sent here. The department replied...

FUNERAL OF A FIRE VICTIM

Mrs. Amelia C. Wingfall Met
Death in Chicago.

One Limb Amputated in a Futile
Effort to Save Her
Life.

Crushed Under a Mass of Humanity
While Her Feet Were In
the Fire.

CLYDE, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The funeral of Mrs. Amelia C. Wingfall, a victim of the Iroquois Theater fire, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Marshall Coe, three miles east of Clyde, her remains being brought to this village, her former home, from Chicago yesterday. Mrs. Wingfall was terribly burned and rescued alive with great difficulty. In the effort to save her life her right limb was amputated but this proved futile. She survived the result of her injuries only a little over a week.

The story of Mrs. Wingfall's escape is full of tragic interest. She attended the theater, accompanied by three lads, sons of C. Patterson, manager of the Pullman Palace Car Co. Two of the lads were burned to death, the third being rescued, terribly burned, but he may recover. Mrs. Wingfall reached a fire escape and fell hundreds passing over her prostrate body. Her feet were inside the building and were terribly burned. She was dragged across a plank into the third story window of the Northwestern Law Building, later taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where her right leg and left foot were amputated.

STEBUEN FAIR ASSOCIATION.

Annual Meeting in Bath—Business Before the Surrogate—Insurance.

BATH, N. Y., Jan. 14.—The fifty-second annual meeting of the Steuben County Agricultural Society was held at the Casino yesterday afternoon. W. H. Hall, of Urbana, a former vice-president of the society, was unanimously re-elected President. Charles A. Shultz was elected secretary. James Faucett, Jr., of this village, succeeded himself as treasurer. J. Lyon Robie was also unanimously re-elected to the office of general superintendent. The executive committee is composed of the officers and L. M. Jones of Cohocton, George W. Bundy of Cameron, A. J. McCurlock of Caton, J. Towne of May of Corning, C. O. Cotton of Avoca, M. H. Hopkins of Prattsburgh, Frank Brundage of Bath, John Freeman of Wayne. The report of the treasurer shows that the society has a mortgage of \$1,500 and notes to the extent of \$2,500. Upon receipt of the money from the state in June next, which including that derived under the divisions of the Ives pool law, will amount to a little over \$4,000, the society will be free from debt.

The register of the Steuben County Surrogate's Court for the week past shows the transaction of the following business: In the estate of \$6,700 of Phillet J. Rush of Wayland, Clyde E. Shultz named as administrator. Letters of administration issued to Mary Brasted in the estate of \$1,100 of William H. Manhart of Canisteo. Stella Crosby named as executrix of the estate of \$1,200 of Della A. Millard of Canisteo. In the estate of \$4,100 of Lorinda Clark of Hornellsville, letters testamentary issued to Elda Mattoon. Fred Van Gorder appointed administrator of the \$1,800 estate of Peter Van Gorder of Howard. Moses L. Hadlock in administrator of the estate of \$1,500 of Hiram Hadlock of Addison.

King Edward Doing His Best to Prevent a Collision in the West.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Diplomatic circles are this morning discussing more than ever the apparent efforts of the British government to mediate between Japan and Russia, and eventually bring about a peaceful settlement of the difficulties between those two countries.

This comment has been accentuated by a late visit which Count Beckendorff, Russian ambassador to London, paid to the foreign office yesterday evening. He stayed for an hour and a half, and almost immediately on leaving sent a long code message to St. Petersburg. It is clear that King Edward and the government officials are keeping in closest touch with the situation and the two powers interested, and the belief is stronger than heretofore that their efforts will be crowned with success and that war will be averted.

A most hopeful sign to-day is that heavy orders for textiles have been received in England from Hongkong and Shanghai. This indicates strongly that the feeling of optimism is prevalent among the traders of the East and that they believe their business will not be interrupted by hostilities.

TRADE IN COREA.

Some Figures Issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—On account of the attention recently attracted toward Corea in view of the Russian-Japanese imbroglio the department of commerce and labor has compiled some interesting figures regarding Korean commerce and industry. The imports amount to about \$10,000,000 a year and the exports, \$2,000,000. American products, both manufactured and otherwise, are popular in Corea, but the very large proportion reach that country through China and Japan. The trade of Corea with Japan is growing more rapidly than with any other country; the importation of cotton goods from Japan amounting to from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 yen annually.

A railway from the seaport of Chemulpo to Seoul, the capital, a distance of twenty-six miles, was built by American contractors and has reduced the time between the seaport and capital from eight hours to one and three-quarter hours. The Seoul Electric Company, organized chiefly by Americans and with American capital, has built and operated an electrical railway near Seoul, which is much used by the natives. This electrical plant is said to be the largest single electrical plant in Asia. The machinery is imported from the United States and the consulting engineer, a Japanese, is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The area of Corea is estimated at 32,000 square miles, or about equal to that of the state of Kansas. The population is variously estimated at from 5,000,000 to 15,000,000.

BLASTING OUT A CRUISER.

One of Russia's Fighters Fast in the Ice—Large Gang of Men at Work.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 15.—During the freezing of the Baltic recently the new cruiser, Gratchevy, which is not fully completed, broke from her mooring chains, drifted some distance and then lodged in the ice.

The government is now eager to complete her equipment for use in case of hostilities and four hundred men are engaged night and day blasting a canal in the ice so as to enable the cruiser to reach the sea and have her boilers and guns repaired aboard in place. The work is expected to cost \$10,000.

Japan's Reply in St. Petersburg.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Central News wires that the Japanese reply to the Russian counter-proposal has been received in St. Petersburg, and is now under consideration at the foreign office.

Small Cures for Consumption also cure coughs, colds, sore throats and asthma.

lay it was declared to be unlawful for labor unions to arrange a plan whereby workmen must become union members or be deprived of employment.

The opinion is expressed in part of an injunction obtained by William Kiam, George R. Driscoll and William F. Mills, workmen, restraining Stereotypers' Union, No. 1, and Electrotypes' Union, No. 1, from ordering a strike against the United States Printing Company, or otherwise interfering with the business of the company in case the plaintiffs are not discharged for becoming union men.

The part of the injunction not upheld was the one preventing the company from discharging the men in pursuance of an agreement that they were forced to make with the unions to employ only union men after January 1, 1904.

LINE DRAWN ON CARRIAGES.

Limit Placed by the House on Those Who May Ride at Government Expense.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—During the consideration of the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill C. B. Landis proposed the following amendment:

"Provided, That no part of any money appropriated by this act shall be available for paying the expenses of horses and carriages of drivers thereof, for the personal use of any officer provided for herein other than the President of the United States, heads of executive departments, and the secretary of the President."

Representative Landis said to the horses and carriages now used by government officials were lined up on Pennsylvania avenue they would reach from the peace monument to the White House. In time every official except senators and representatives would have carriages, and the matter would become a scandal.

Representative Landis' amendment was adopted.

At 3:50 p. m. the legislative, executive and judicial bill was reported by the committee, with amendments to the House.

Separate votes were demanded on amendments striking out provision for the expenses of the civil service commission; increasing the salaries of the Governors and secretaries of New Mexico and Arizona, and reducing the salary of director of census. All other amendments were adopted without division.

The amendment striking out the paragraph providing for the salaries and expenses of the civil service commission was defeated, 55 to 171. The House refused to agree to the amendments to increase the salaries of the Governors and secretaries of New Mexico and Arizona, the vote being 71 to 98.

The amendment reducing the salary of the director of the census met a like fate.

The legislative, executive and judicial bill was then passed without division.

NOT COLOMBIAN SOLDIERS.

What Admiral Coghlan Says of a Band of Men Seen in Panama.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—The navy department has posted the following cablegram from Admiral Coghlan, dated January 14th:

"Report of the appearance of Colombian force between Colon and Chiriqui due to men now in that vicinity who belong to Colombian forces who would not join Panama movement, but took to the mountains behind David and are now unorganized marauders. There were, originally 200 men, some unarmed, and have been seen about Santa Fe and Chiriqui river committing depredations."

Chiriqui lagoon is on the north coast of the isthmus west of Colon and not far from the Costa Rican border.

Securities Off in London.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Securities are again retrograding to-day on a pessimistic note regarding the far east predicted by the Times. Japanese new issues have been coded from 15 to 15 3/4. North Africa

Adako, Daughter of Mikado.

of 1-8 to 1-4 and Americans are

CHICAGO'S FIRE CHIEF TELLS WHAT HE SAW

Piles of Dead Five Feet High—Bodies of the Dead Everywhere—Under the Feet of the Firemen.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—In compliance with the request of the jury in the Iroquois inquest Coroner Truesher this morning temporarily excused many witnesses.

Fire Chief William H. Mushman was called. He has had forty-three years experience as a fireman and has been chief for two years. When he entered the theater building there were no cries for help or other noise. The stage was ablaze. Other calls were sent in. Within fifteen minutes the flames were extinguished. Ladders were placed against the walls and persons were rescued from windows. When firemen entered the main balcony witness said it was "piled up with dead people." Bodies were scattered about on the floor. The piles of dead at the doors were five feet high. The firemen carried out sixty-four living persons who were under the dead. Some of these afterward died. Police and firemen carried bodies out of the gallery. The only door open there was two feet wide. The exit stairs were but a few inches wider. In the rear of the upper gallery seats Chief Mushman found other piles of dead, most of them children. Nearly all the dead were women and children.

Firemen in the dark galleries could not find foothold on the stairs or floors because of the thickly strewn bodies. They stepped on the limbs of the dead, and as these rolled under their feet the bodies fell among the bodies. The entire floor between the seats and the walls, a distance of fifteen feet, were filled with bodies several layers deep.

Assistant Chief Campion aided his superior in directing the firemen. Chief Mushman approved the employment of humane fireman Haller at McVicker's Theater before the Iroquois was built, but did not recommend him to Manager Davis. Chief Mushman refused to consent to changing the steel beams under the floor of the stage to wooden ones. Witnesses approved the selection of firemen at all theaters save the Iroquois. When he pointed the managers to put firemen on the stages the managers protested to the corporation counsel and the mayor. The chief was summoned to the corporation counsel's office and understood from the latter that he had no power to enforce the ordinance. The manager pleaded their employees could extinguish fires better than could the firemen.

On the counsel's suggestion the chief explained theater employees as to their fitness as firemen. Chief Mushman said he did not enforce the building laws because that duty belonged to another department, but he would "go to the end of the earth to protect lives." Inspectors Fulkerson issued certificates of safety to the Garrick, Hopkins and other theaters, but none to the Iroquois. These certificates were based upon the number of exits.

Fireman Haller was rendered unfit for regular service years ago by his leg being fractured by a fall from a ladder. Chief Mushman did not think he had authority to demand the installation of fire appliances.

Coroner Truesher read ordinances which require theaters before the occupation of new buildings. The chief explained that these laws kept him so busy during November that he did not have time to investigate the cause of the failure of the manager to report the absence of fire appliances in the Iroquois. The coroner asked if the witness did not have "any knowledge" that audiences were crowded in the theater before it was properly supplied with the appliances.

device had been accepted and was in use when I took office. I made no change.

Handed an order for fasteners. Heath identified his signature made with a rubber stamp and identified Macher initials in the corner. He said a stamp was contemplated for us only routine matters, and not for signing orders.

"What do the initials indicate?" asked Mr. Taggart.

"They indicate that the order was endorsed by the division. Unless there was a specific question raised the order would pass so endorsed."

Mr. Heath said he had never known the Groffs, nor had he ever seen the until he entered the court-room.

On cross-examination, Mr. Heath said he had heard that Miss Liebman Macher's chief clerk for a number of years, signed her chief's initials to letters and orders. He said the initials indicated to him that Macher had relied upon the endorsement of his inferior in the same way that he (Heath) accepted Macher's.

An order dated September 12, 1900, was submitted, bearing George W. Beaver name as acting first assistant postmaster general, that date falling after Heath's resignation.

At this point objection was made by the counsel for the defendants to the introduction of further documents by the government unless their connection with the charge of conspiracy were established.

Mr. Taggart said the papers were introduced to show the methods in use in the department and to lay a foundation for the case.

Justice Pritchard ruled that hereafter the evidence must be limited to such as is strictly competent.

In supporting the objection of counsel for the defense, the court virtually restricts the government to such documents as are directly related to the conspiracy charge, or the alleged confederation of all the defendants to commit fraud.

In hearing Judge Kumler's objection on behalf of the Lorenz, Judge Pritchard called Mr. Taggart's attention to the fact that the Lorenz had not as yet been connected with the papers on which the foundation of the government's case is being laid.

Recess.

It has been decided by the defense that August Macher, the alleged ringleader in the conspiracy of fraud, shall take the witness stand in his own behalf. There will be fifteen or twenty other witnesses called by the defense, the most prominent of who will probably be former Postmaster General Charles Emery Smith of Philadelphia. He was at the head of the post office department when the idea of free delivery was originated by Macher. At that time Macher was allowed to sign all of his orders and letters and send them direct to the postmaster general who gave him a free hand in the direction of the free delivery division. It will be one of the principal points of the defense that for a considerable period Macher's division was conducted under the immediate supervision of the postmaster general.

The trial has already shown that the volume of business the free delivery division rivals the total business of the first assistant postmaster general's office of which it is a part, and the defense will hold that to expect the superintendent to be directly responsible for everything is as unjust as to expect the fire assistant to master everything which passes through his hands. The defense will also endeavor to prove that the methods employed in the postoffice department were generally lax and loose.

Court opened at 10 o'clock this morning with First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne on the stand. In answer to a question Mr. Wynne said he did not know Groff fasteners were used in the rural branch of the service.

"Then you don't know your business," said Judge Kumler, the Lorenz lawyer. "That was Macher's business," said Mr. Wynne. "There are many things I don't know. I have done my best and think I have done well to master as many of the details as I have during two years. I know they have boxes in the rural free

The supply of stock in the market is generally better than the demand. The feature is the large operations by room traders. A fractional reaction on profit taken was general early during the last hour, but towards the close was decided. The close was decided.

By Special Wire to A. M. MacDonell
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Opening with a good deal of firmness, under the lead of the steel stocks, generally maintained a firm tone the morning. Reaction due to professional selling. The steel preferred did not quite reach the London level but this was likely to be expected. In view of the steady rise during the last ten days. The sinking fund is continuing to be well absorbed and the market has many of them in the hands of investors. They are the strongest speculative bond on the list and they are fully entitled to rank as an investment issue. As we think developments will show. In the past is any criterion, many people who would have been below it will be buying about it. When there is not a cloud in sight and evidences of returning prosperity in the steel bonds are manifest in every hand. As good a sign of the improved conditions in the steel trade as can be had is shown in the south which is always the first to suffer depression in this line. To-day all the leading southern pig iron manufacturers are sold ahead of months and are making higher prices for the second quarter of the year. C. Hudson & Co.

By Private Wire to Max Brickner.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—London sent a higher range in values, owing to more pacific state of eastern imbroglio. The market on this side also participated in the hopefulness shown abroad and at the opening showed fractional gains which have been well maintained throughout the list. A few issues have gained 1 per cent. At the noon hour the market was strong and quiet. There are persistent rumors of termination of ship building litigation and the settlement of reorganization plan. The financial plan formulated by the Colorado Fuel and Iron is believed to have been abandoned. Again it is stated that there is to be a settlement between warring copper interests. The Erie directors will meet later and act on the first preferred dividend and it is generally expected that the rate will be at 2 per cent. President Thompson of the Republic Steel Co. is reported as saying that the U. S. Steel Co. cannot buy his property. Foreign houses expect a wide and active market for steel in London. There is a good demand for Pennsylvania, U. S. Steel, preferred and Atchison in the loan crowd. The bond houses look for a decided expansion in investment bond market from this time on. The banks gained \$60.00 from the sub-treasury yesterday and on Friday gained \$1,000.00. In London strong sales report Americans in London strong.

Special to G. D. B. Bonbright.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The broadening tendency of the market has had a stimulating effect on speculative sentiment and while the larger part of the trading was professional there was considerable buying by strong interests. The feature of the situation is the strong demand for bonds. The U. S. Steel, preferred and Atchison, attributed to the belief that these bonds are selling too low with time money at 4 per cent. The buying of the former was particularly good on advanced information of the reliance on the bond syndicate. Railroads are showing good earnings. Prospects of improvement in the near future and the industrial situation is showing renewed activity. The growing investment demand for bonds and first class securities has led the larger professional interests to take the buying side and while they can be expected to turn profits from time to time their operations will continue to the bull side as long as the present favorable conditions exist.

Special to G. D. B. Bonbright.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The feature of the early trading was the buying of the steel—particularly the sinking fund bonds and preferred. Prices responded easily to the encouraging reports constantly being received with regard to the improving conditions in the iron and steel industry. The buying of U. S. Steel, preferred and Atchison, attributed to the long continued depleted weather which has rapidly increased stocks at distributing points and increasing traffic heavily in the commodity. Copper has shown rather good strength on the detail of yesterday's rumors concerning the possibility of an ending of the litigation. In spite of periods of dullness the market has displayed considerable strength and the inclination of some traders to work for a reaction has been checked by the scarcity of stock.

Special to Spaul & Perigian. Phone 134.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—On more favorable news from abroad the general stock market started out with a better undertone this morning. While the virtue of business is only of medium persistence, the market is broader and looks less though confidence has at least been partially restored. The technical speculative position of the market is better and with easier money prices should hold steady. The far eastern news may turn a turn for the better any time and we rather incline to the belief that the market on bond stocks on the bull side would be advisable. On any drive by manipulation of the market element or even on bad news there is here that the latter class of railroad stocks and bonds should be sold at a gain.

U. S. Steel	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
U. S. Steel	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
U. S. Steel	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
U. S. Steel	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
U. S. Steel	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
U. S. Steel	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
U. S. Steel	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
U. S. Steel	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
U. S. Steel	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
U. S. Steel	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Money on call	1/2
Time money, unchanged.	
Merchandise paper, unchanged.	
Harvard, London unsettled.	1-84
York, 87-88.	
Foreign exchange irregular.	4-84 1/2

Express Stocks.	
By Private Wire to G. D. B. Bonbright	
100 Powers Block	
McCheseth N.	
Adams	120
American	190
United States Express	104
Weiss Fargo	225

Rochester Stock Exchange.	
Furnished by Ford & Enos, 201-203 W. 1st	
er Building, Rochester, N. Y.	
ROCHESTER, Jan. 19.—Opening	
Am. Fruit Product com.	92
Am. Fruit Product com.	92
Am. Fruit Product com.	92
Am. Fruit Product com.	92
Am. Fruit Product com.	92
Am. Fruit Product com.	92
Am. Fruit Product com.	92
Am. Fruit Product com.	92
Am. Fruit Product com.	92
Am. Fruit Product com.	92

SALES BEFORE CALLS.	
2 Stromberg, Jan. 19.	
SALES BETWEEN CALLS.	
3 Kodak, pref. 1013-4.	
SALES SECOND CALL.	
2 Stromberg, Jan. 19.	

Grain Letter.
Special to G. D. B. Bonbright.
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Wheat opened about the same as last night's close, with a slight advance. Corn opened higher. The May market very nervous and easily affected either way. Corn and oats opened some lower on the selling by commission houses. Trade in large. Scalpers inclined to short side. Armour is supporting May wheat. Provisions strong and higher on buying by Cudahy brokers and commission houses. Live stock higher.
Weather map. New light snows in Michigan, with that exception there is no snow. Clearing up with showers. Snow shows up in protection south of the west. Nebraska. There is no covering in Iowa, Kansas or southward. There is light covering over the northeast part of Iowa, over the northern part of Illinois and over Ohio valley.

Special to G. D. B. Bonbright. Phone 134.
CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Wheat opened about yesterday's close, a little lower and easier. Higher over it eased off on selling by the crowd, who have been feeling for the market a long time. When the found sales were being absorbed by Armour, they were buying at the price of the market. Corn has been very strong after opening at about last night's close. It is buying at the interest which has been very poor. The market has been very dull, but firm. Provisions opened strong and higher.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Market firm.	
Refined.	
all ports, quoted at 2.00 1/2	
Coffee.	
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Market steady.	
Rio No. 8	
at 17 1/2	
Cotton.	
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Market opened firm at 15 1/2 points higher.	
Jan. 19.24 1/2, Feb. 19.24 1/2, Mar. 19.24 1/2, May 19.24 1/2, July 19.24 1/2	

Petroleum.	
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Market firm.	
Refined.	
all ports, quoted at 2.00 1/2	
Coffee.	
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Market steady.	
Rio No. 8	
at 17 1/2	
Cotton.	
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Market opened firm at 15 1/2 points higher.	
Jan. 19.24 1/2, Feb. 19.24 1/2, Mar. 19.24 1/2, May 19.24 1/2, July 19.24 1/2	

OTHER MARKETS.	
BUFFALO, Jan. 19.—Flour—Market strong.	
Wheat—Market strong.	
Wheat—Market strong.	
Wheat—Market strong.	
Wheat—Market strong.	
Wheat—Market strong.	
Wheat—Market strong.	
Wheat—Market strong.	
Wheat—Market strong.	
Wheat—Market strong.	
Wheat—Market strong.	

LIVE STOCK.	
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 40.	
Market steady, trade light.	
Veals and calves—Receipts, 150 head.	
Market steady, trade fair.	
Top veals, \$5.00.	
2 to 4, fair to good, \$4.50.	
Light veals, \$4.25.	
Heavy calves, \$4.25.	
Lamb—Receipts, 90 cars.	
Market steady, trade light.	
Top lambs, \$4.50.	
2 to 4, fair to good, \$4.25.	
Light lambs, \$4.00.	
Heavy lambs, \$4.00.	
Choice weathers, \$4.00.	
Good mixed sheep, \$3.50.	
Cull sheep, \$3.00.	
Yearlings, \$3.50.	
Hogs—Receipts, 60 cars.	
Market active.	
Prices stronger for light grades, heavier steady, closing steady.	
Choice, \$5.00.	
Medium, \$4.50.	
Heavy, \$4.00.	
Light, \$3.50.	
Dark, \$3.00.	
Stags, \$3.00.	

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Beef—Receipts, 2,300 head.	
Market steady, trade fair.	
Top beef, \$5.00.	
2 to 4, fair to good, \$4.50.	
Light beef, \$4.25.	
Heavy beef, \$4.00.	
Choice beef, \$4.00.	
Good mixed beef, \$3.50.	
Cull beef, \$3.00.	
Yearlings, \$3.50.	
Hogs—Receipts, 60 cars.	
Market active.	
Prices stronger for light grades, heavier steady, closing steady.	
Choice, \$5.00.	
Medium, \$4.50.	
Heavy, \$4.00.	
Light, \$3.50.	
Dark, \$3.00.	
Stags, \$3.00.	

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Beef—Receipts, 2,300 head.	
Market steady, trade fair.	
Top beef, \$5.00.	
2 to 4, fair to good, \$4.50.	
Light beef, \$4.25.	
Heavy beef, \$4.00.	
Choice beef, \$4.00.	
Good mixed beef, \$3.50.	
Cull beef, \$3.00.	
Yearlings, \$3.50.	
Hogs—Receipts, 60 cars.	
Market active.	
Prices stronger for light grades, heavier steady, closing steady.	
Choice, \$5.00.	
Medium, \$4.50.	
Heavy, \$4.00.	
Light, \$3.50.	
Dark, \$3.00.	
Stags, \$3.00.	

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—Cattle—Receipts, 40.	
Market for choice steady, but slow for others.	
Sales good to prime steers at \$5.00.	
2 to 4, fair to good, \$4.50.	
Light steers, \$4.25.	
Heavy steers, \$4.00.	
Choice steers, \$4.00.	
Good mixed steers, \$3.50.	
Cull steers, \$3.00.	
Yearlings, \$3.50.	
Hogs—Receipts, 60 cars.	
Market active.	
Prices stronger for light grades, heavier steady, closing steady.	
Choice, \$5.00.	
Medium, \$4.50.	
Heavy, \$4.00.	
Light, \$3.50.	
Dark, \$3.00.	
Stags, \$3.00.	

LOCAL MARKET QUOTATIONS.	
Current Wholesale Prices.	
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1904.	
Market remains unchanged.	
Quotations reported by MAULEY, FLEX & CO.	
4 Graves St., at the Union and Advertiser.	
FLICK.	
Patent New Process, 5 lbs., (wholesale) \$2.00.	
Extra Family (retail) \$2.50.	

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Market firm.	
Refined.	
all ports, quoted at 2.00 1/2	
Coffee.	
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Market steady.	
Rio No. 8	
at 17 1/2	
Cotton.	
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Market opened firm at 15 1/2 points higher.	
Jan. 19.24 1/2, Feb. 19.24 1/2, Mar. 19.24 1/2, May 19.24 1/2, July 19.24 1/2	

Quoted by James Vick's Sons.	
Blackhead, per bu.	1.00
Kentucky, blue grass, per bu.	1.00
Medium red clover, per bu.	1.00
Shillet, German, per bu.	1.00
Hungarian, per bu.	1.00
Past, per bu.	1.00
Red top, per bu.	1.00
Timothy, per bu.	1.00

MEAT AND POULTRY.	
Best, carcass, per lb.	1.00
Best, carcass, per lb.	1.00
Best, carcass, per lb.	1.00
Best, carcass, per lb.	1.00
Best, carcass, per lb.	1.00
Best, carcass, per lb.	1.00
Best, carcass, per lb.	1.00
Best, carcass, per lb.	1.00
Best, carcass, per lb.	1.00
Best, carcass, per lb.	1.00

ARCHITECT DECLARED A CRIMINAL.	
What Coroner Said at the Hearing To Day—Commissioner's Statement.	
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 19.—Before resuming the inquisition into the Iroquois disaster this morning Deputy Coroner Buckley congratulated the city aldermen on the passage of the ordinance forbidding "step-ladder" galleries. He said: "Any architect who would build a gallery like the one in the Iroquois is a criminal."	
Chief of Police O'Neill was summoned to explain the system of licensing theaters. He did not know why the Iroquois Theater was permitted to open before a license was issued. He did not remember having handled the Iroquois license. His official reported the character of the applicant was good, but the stamp was affixed by same attorney. Chief O'Neill stated that someone got busy with his stamp "without his knowledge." He authorized two subordinates to use his stamp for making police assignments.	
Frank Polin, assistant electrician with the "Blue Bird" company, and his assistant, Flanagan, were in a cage in the files when the asbestos curtain partly descended and stuck in the strip light. Polin admitted it was the duty of the electrician and light tenders to prevent danger of fire. The "Blue Bird" company had 616 incandescent and 25 arc lights on the stage. Polin and Flanagan descended a rope ladder from the cage. Flanagan was crushed to death in attempting to escape.	
Building Commissioner George Williams was called to make a statement he desired to submit to the jury. Williams introduced the records of his office to disprove the testimony of Ald. Mayer, who claimed the finance committee allowed him all the money his department needed. He told of an interview in the mayor's office in which he was informed he must cut the expenses of his office and reduce the number of inspectors to twenty-five. He cut them to twenty and two of these are not serving. The saving to the city was \$7,000. Williams told of his appointment on the recommendation of organizations of builders. Upon his installation he sent out 1,500 notices to owners of buildings to erect fire-escapes. His office was thronged for months with men and women who upbraided him, laughed at him and defied him. He was kept busy filing suits against the offenders.	

National Guard Association.	
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19.—The Twenty-sixth annual convention of the National Guard Association of the state of New York will be held in this city on Tuesday, February 10th. It was announced that the convention would be held February 15th, but a change of date was made to-day.	

CHICAGO'S MAYOR RELEASED

**Court Holds That There Was
No Ground for His Arrest.**

**One Appointee Had Served Nearly
a Lifetime and Another Was
a Non-Partisan.**

**Strong Statement Made by the City's
Executive Officer When He Had
Been Released.**

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The hearing had hardly begun when Judge Tuthill announced that it was wrong and improper to hold Mayor Harrison and that the evidence showed no crime, felony or misdemeanor. On those grounds alone, Judge Tuthill said, he would discharge the mayor.

Mayor Harrison, through Corporation Counsel Tolman, quickly interposed that in spite of the judge's inclination a discharge would not be accepted on these points and asked that the ordinance be examined by the court. Accordingly an examination was begun.

Following his release Mayor Harrison made a statement, saying:

"The only possible feature which the jury were able to find connecting me with the Iroquois disaster was the alleged incompetence of my appointees, Fire Chief Musham and Building Inspector Williams. I want to call attention to the fact that Chief Musham has been connected with the Chicago fire department for forty years, beginning at the bottom of the ladder and winning his way by gallant and heroic conduct of a lifetime. When the position of building commissioner became vacant I invited the Builders' Club, the Association of Architects and various other non-partisan professional organizations to nominate men. They named, in nominating Mr. Williams, a Republican, and gave me the strongest testimonials. The imputation of guilt upon these two men is entirely unjustifiable, but to strike at me, over their shoulders, is little short of infamy."

In delivering his opinion Judge Tuthill said:

"I have gone over the testimony of Fire Marshal Musham and Building Commissioner Williams and the mayor particularly, and I can say without qualification or hesitation that I find not one word in the evidence so far as I have examined it which tends even remotely in my judgment to show that the mayor had any knowledge of this matter, or that he was in any respect negligent of any duty imposed upon him by the laws or by the rules that commonly apply to persons who are responsible for the safety of others."

After stating that the report made some weeks before the fire that none of the Chicago theaters had absolutely complied with the ordinance had been properly referred by the mayor, the judge says:

"It is not for the mayor to pass ordinances and it was not for him simply upon the report of the conditions then existing as it appeared to him to say that during all the years that were passed, this ignoring of the provisions of ordinances would justify him in closing up all the theaters—because the report covered all of them. The most careful and cautious man that could occupy the mayor's chair could not have done more than the mayor did."

"I find that there were gross violations not only of the city ordinances, but of common rules of safety that anybody without any expert knowledge would have said were absolutely essential at the Iroquois Theater. But now the mayor, who is simply at the head of the city government, could be held responsible in view of this evidence I cannot conceive."

"It seems to me, it would be just as logical to say that because there should be a destruction of a building at West Point and three should be there there the President of the United States should be held over by a coroner's jury."

"I don't hesitate to say that under the evidence, to place upon the mayor of this city this undeserved stigma as I find it to be without any basis in the law or in the facts is a very great wrong."

The mayor was then discharged. The petition was based on the contention that there was no evidence to warrant holding the mayor.

BULLET THROUGH A HOUSE.

**Fired by a Boy With a Revolver—Narrow
Escape from Serious Results.**

PERRY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—A fifteen-year-old school boy has been carrying a revolver around for some time. Tuesday afternoon he was going up Creamery street and displayed the weapon to a companion, finally firing it in the direction of a house. The bullet passed through two partitions, hitting a woman on the right shoulder. The force of the ball was so near spent that it did not penetrate her clothing, but dropped on the floor. Owing to the boy's youth and the plea made for clemency by his parents he was allowed to go with a reprimand. It is said that at least a dozen boys and youths are

PORTER'S

ROUGH BALSAM

A doctor is all right, but so is
Madame Porter's Rough Balsam.
And Porter's may
be handed

MADAME ZADOC PORTER'S
SEVENTY YEARS A STANDARD

carrying revolvers about town, and there has been a perfect mania for the part of parents here, to supply them with toy guns.

Andrew Gray fell from a twenty-eight foot scaffolding at the ice house Tuesday afternoon, receiving a severe shake up and a broken nose. He was taken to his home in Silver Springs.

BATH SUICIDE RECORD.

Another Man, Who is Tired of Life,
Takes Poison in a Hotel.

Special to The Union and Advertiser.
BATH, N. Y., Jan. 28.—A. J. Dutcher, who boards at the Union Hotel, attempted suicide last evening. This makes a total of four attempted and two successful suicides in this village within two weeks.

Dutcher drank two ounces of laudanum, but it proved an overdose and he was discovered in an unconscious condition. A stomach pump was employed and it is thought Dutcher will recover. He is about 50 years of age and for some time has been in the employ of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. Despondency is thought to have been the cause.

The date of the annual banquet and reunion of the Steuben Society in the metropolis is the evening of February 18th. The event will be held in the Hotel Manhattan and will attract several guests from this village. Hon. George Sutherland, formerly of Campbell, is president of the society.

Before Hon. Monroe Wheeler, Stephen county surrogate, the will past, the following business has been transacted: In the estate of \$400 of Mary Ann Gamble of Corning, letters of administration have been issued to Isabella Hildreth; Leland Baker is executor of the estate of \$375 of Alice M. Flory of Danville; letters of administration have been issued to Ellen O'Neill in the \$400 estate of Ann Keetville of Corning; the will proceeding of F. K. Dimmick adjourned until February 8th; in the will proceeding of Sophia Boone, matter held open for the introduction of further evidence; decrees made and entered settling accounts as follows in account of estate of William Shepard of this village; accounting in estate of Thomas Smart adjourned until March 14th; Hannah Brown is administratrix of the \$25 estate of Oscar Brown of Corning; accounting of estate of Harry Granger adjourned until February 22d; will proceeding of Grandus J. Hildreth held open for further evidence in the estate of Henry E. Rockwood an order was made permitting the executor to expend certain moneys for an infant heir; in estate of Clara Vance, order made for administrator to file account and matter adjourned for further action until the 8th of February.

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OBITUARY.

Gretchen Lee Jones.

PERRY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Gretchen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, died Monday night at the home of her parents, three miles north of Perry. She was 6 years old.

Thomas D. Goodwin.

HONEOYE FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Thomas D. Goodwin, residing three miles southeast of the village, near New Amsterdam, died at his home Tuesday. He was 73 years of age, having been born in Winghamton. A wife and five sons survive him.

Miss Frances Wright.

LIMA, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Miss Frances Wright died yesterday at her home in this village, aged about 70 years. She was daughter of the late Elias and Elizabeth Wright. She leaves two brothers, William of Honeoye Falls, and Silas, of Rochester.

William Harris.

AVON, N. Y., Jan. 28.—William Harris died at his home on Monday evening, aged 73 years. Funeral this afternoon. Interment will be made in the East Avon cemetery. He leaves a widow, two daughters, Elizabeth and Inez, and one son, Edward.

John Grady.

PENN. YAN, N. Y., Jan. 28.—John Grady died at his home near Branchport Tuesday night after a short illness. He had been a cripple, entirely unable to walk for a number of years, but was otherwise in good health. He is survived by a widow, two daughters, Misses Katherine and Mary, who live in Penn Yan, and two sons, John, who lives in Jerusalem, and Edward, of Rochester. His funeral will be held from St. Michael's Church Friday morning.

Deaths in Bath.

BATH, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The death of William Foster occurred at his home near this village Tuesday night at the age of 66 years. He was a native of

of Campbell, occurred yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Sawyer, at the age of 67 years. Her entire life had been passed in Campbell and immediate vicinity.

James M. Pope.

LYONS, N. Y., Jan. 28.—James M. Pope, a retired farmer of this town, died yesterday at the home of Harmon Miller, in West Lyons, aged 72 years. Deceased lived for many years on a large farm between Wayne Center and Southodus and owned another large farm. He retired some years ago when his wife died, and went to live with Harmon Miller. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Adelbert Miller, living near New York city.

Nathaniel Moulton.

OAKFIELD, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Nathaniel Moulton died Tuesday, aged 82 years. About three years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, and since that time has been in feeble health, being confined to the bed part of the time. Mr. Moulton was a member of the M. E. Church, and up to the time of his illness was a very earnest worker in the church. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Southwell of Lima and Mrs. Frank E. Wright of this village, and one son, Orson Moulton of Batavia. Funeral to-day.

Mrs. Rosa Willoughby.

PENN. YAN, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Rosa Willoughby, wife of John Willoughby, formerly of Penn Yan, died suddenly while attending church at her home in Brooklyn Sunday. Her body was brought here for interment in Lake View cemetery to-day. She is survived by her husband, four children, John, Ephraim, Susie and Lucy; her father, William Bassage of Second Mill; two sisters, Mrs. Darwin P. Spear of Penn Yan, and Mrs. John Hatcher of Second Mill, and two brothers, Philip Bassage of Brighton and William Bassage of Mill Center.

Mrs. Nancy Eliza Stanley.

LE ROY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The death of Mrs. Nancy Eliza Stanley occurred yesterday. She had been in a feeble condition for some time and for a number of days her friends had looked for her death. Mrs. Stanley was born in Montague, Mass., eighty-five years ago. She was united in marriage to the late E. L. Stanley in 1810 and they soon came to Le Roy to reside, this having been Mrs. Stanley's home ever since. Mrs. Stanley is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. E. Manley, who resided with her and the following sisters and one brother: Mrs. D. A. Brown of Pacific Grove, Cal.; Mrs. E. A. Thurber of Nashua, N. H.; and Mrs. D. W. Ruback of Auburn, Cal.; also George A. Andrews of Montague, Mass. The funeral will be held on Friday at 2 o'clock from her late home and the interment will be in the Myrtle street cemetery.

Henry W. Kellogg.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Henry W. Kellogg, who died last evening, after a lingering illness, of infirmities incident to old age, was a remarkable old man. He was born in Colchester, Conn., in 1822, and came to Utica, in this state, when 8 years of age. At the age of 27 years he caught the "gold fever," and with a party of friends journeyed to the gold fields of California, reaching there in 1850. He passed through the various experiences of a gold miner, and finally settled down to ranch life in the interior of Northern California, where he lived many years. At the time of his death he had been in this village about five years, living with his son John W. Kellogg. He had extensive interests in California, ranching and mining industries. His survivors are two sons, John W. Kellogg of this place, and Charles E. Kellogg, the well-known naturalist and authority on bird life, who for many years has been known on concert platforms through his wonderful bird warblings, and who is now engaged most of the winter months in lecturing and warbling.

ALLEGED CRIMINAL ASSAULT.

Action Brought Against Frank Prentiss
by Mrs. Seymour Brink.

WILLIAMSON, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Seymour Brink, a well-known young woman of this town, has brought suit against Frank Prentiss, a near neighbor, alleging attempted criminal assault. She claims she was approached by Mr. Prentiss while her husband was absent from home.

Mr. Prentiss was brought into court yesterday and arraigned before Justice of the Peace H. N. Burr. Mr. Prentiss was represented by R. V. Clark of Ontario, and Jacob Bromberg of Williamson is looking after Mrs. Brink's side of the case.

The defendant asked for a jury trial, but before the jurors could be drawn it was discovered that the warrant which had been issued for the arrest of Mr. Prentiss was defective. The case was dismissed, and another warrant was sworn out. The trial will come off next week, the date to be set later.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Balm. Quinine Tablets. All drugs
refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W.
Groves' signature is on each box. 25c.

Silver Springs Briefs.

SILVER SPRINGS, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Franklin Hamilton of this place was united in marriage with Miss Hannah Tobey of Rochester, Tuesday.

Andrew Gray fell a distance of twenty-eight feet at the ice house at Silver Lake, breaking his jaw.

Mrs. P. C. Lucas entertained Mrs. W. L. Coburn and son and Miss Maude Jenks of Perry and Mrs. Richard Olin and son of Battle Creek, Mich., at dinner yesterday.

Held for the Grand Jury.

NEWARK, N. Y., Jan. 28.—In the case of Louis Ruffalo, the Italian who was arrested on complaint of Raffalo Greco, charged with assault in the second degree, it has been decided to hold him for the grand jury. The case has been in progress behind closed doors before Justice W. T. Purchase. Greco, who was also arrested, was examined to-day.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

**Roasted in Their Room When
Parents Were Absent.**

**Fine Residence in Buffalo R
duced to Ashes and the In-
mates Narrowly Escape.**

**Fierce Fire Raging in the Lumber Yard
in Tonawanda—Help From Sur-
rounding Cities.**

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Three children were burned to death in a fire which broke out at 9 o'clock this morning in the basement of the tenement No. 1 Madison street.

The blaze started in the apartments Hannah Cohen, probably from an overheated stove. The three Cohen children were alone in the rooms at the time, the father and mother being out, and all were suffocated and partially burned. At the time the fire had been put out their bodies were found. The dead are: Sarah, aged 9 months; Meyer, aged 1 year and 6 months; and Louis, aged 2 years.

There was a panic among the tenants when the alarm was given, but all escaped. The damage is estimated at \$1,000.

BIG LUMBER FIRE

**Destroyed a Large Quantity of Proper
in North Tonawanda.**

TONAWANDA, N. Y., Jan. 28.—At 10 o'clock this morning the fire which started last night was still burning fiercely here, although confined to the yard of White, Rider & Frost.

The flames are eating their way slowly toward the north and the yards of W. J. Tyler adjoining on that side are seriously threatened. Great fear is entertained in change in the wind should vary the direction of the flames and spark and ignite the box factories and proper along the Grand Island front.

Many of the lumbermen of the city are of the opinion that the fire will have burnt itself out. The fire companies Niagara Falls, Lockport, North Tonawanda, Martinville and engine No. 12 Buffalo are at work.

Mayor Smoyer worked personally last night and under his direction vessels in the harbor were removed safely.

Present loss estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

BUFFALO RESIDENCE BURNED.

**Owner and His Family Have a Ha-
breath Escape from Death.**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 28.—In a fire which totally destroyed the beautiful residence of A. J. Elias on the southern corner of Bryant street and Linwood avenue early this morning Mr. Elias, his wife, Marguerite Elias, G. Elias, a maid, a cook and a governess, narrow escaped being burned to death.

The awakening of Mrs. Elias by a dense smoke which filled her room, what prevented the occupants from eith suffocation by smoke or death by flame.

The loss of the buildings is placed at \$15,000. The cause of the fire is attributed to defective flue.

Woman Burned to Death.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 28.—Mary Hamilton, 50 years old, lost her life in a slight fire in her home at 231 12 street this morning. She was suffocated.

PROGRAMME FOR A YEAR.

**Interesting Topics to be Discussed at
Honeoye Falls Grangers.**

HONEOYE FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Honeoye Falls Grange, which meets on each month, has arranged the following interesting programme for the year: February 28th—"Clover Seed, With Time Shall We Sow and What Variety?" Edith Hoyt; reading, Mrs. Mary Baker report of state grange, Mrs. P. L. Gates.

March 26th—"Fertilizers in General Use and How Best to Apply Them," William Palmer; recitation, Mrs. Edw. Croft; "Immigration," Mrs. Burt. April 23d—"Corn, the Best Soil, How to Prepare it and the Best Fertilizers," Oscar Corby; "Different Ways of Preparing and Preserving Corn," Mrs. A. J. Brown; short talks on "Gardening Vegetables," C. T. Cutting; "Floral," Mrs. Samuel Clark; "Fruit," Jonathan Nixon.

May 28th—"Sugar Beets, Can They be Raised in This Section With Profit?" Edw. Croft; current topics, Mrs. Esthe Baker and B. F. Moore; reading, Mrs. Marjorie Blood.

June 25th—"Concerning Fires," James Hoyt; humorous reading, Mrs. James Hoyt.

July 23d—"A Charter Member's Reminiscences of Honeoye Falls Grange," Mrs. Luther Rogers; "The Duties We Owe to Each Other as Grangers," Marvin Wagner; music.

August 20th—"What has the Grange Accomplished in State Legislature?" Hon. Martin Davis; question box.

September 24th—"Farming at Clifton Springs," George Hoyt; paper, "Irrigation in the United States," Mrs. L. E. Gates.

October 22d—"Home Comforts; How Shall We Best Promote Them?" Rev. G. B. Richardson and Mrs. William Palmer; paper, Mrs. Edw. Hoyt.

November 19th—"Marketing Farm Products," Alfred J. Brown; "Interesting Things in and About Washington," Mrs. Flick.

December 17th—Election of officers.

It's True!!

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Try

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The death of Mrs. Orlan Whitehead, one of the oldest residents of the town, died yesterday at the home of her son, Mr. J. H. Whitehead, aged 82 years. She was survived by a husband and two sons, John and William, and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Whitehead. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

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OAKFIELD, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Nathaniel Moulton died Tuesday, aged 82 years. About three years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, and since that time has been in feeble health, being confined to the bed part of the time. Mr. Moulton was a member of the M. E. Church, and up to the time of his illness was a very earnest worker in the church. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Southwell of Lima and Mrs. Frank E. Wright of this village, and one son, Orson Moulton of Batavia. Funeral to-day.

Mrs. Ross Willoughby.

PENN YAN, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Rosa Willoughby, wife of John Willoughby, formerly of Penn Yan, died suddenly while attending church at her home in Brooklyn Sunday. Her body was brought here for interment in Lake View cemetery to-day. She is survived by her husband, four children, John, Ephraim, Susie and Lucy; her father, William Bassage of Second Mill; two sisters, Mrs. Darwin P. Spear of Penn Yan, and Mrs. John Hatcher of Second Mill; and two brothers, Philip Bassage of Brighton and William Bassage of Mill Center.

Mrs. Nancy Eliza Stanley.

LE ROY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—The death of Mrs. Nancy Eliza Stanley occurred yesterday. She had been in a feeble condition for some time and for a number of days her friends had looked for her death. Mrs. Stanley was born in Montague, Mass., eighty-five years ago. She was united in marriage to the late E. L. Stanley in 1810 and they soon came to Le Roy to reside, this having been Mrs. Stanley's home ever since. Mrs. Stanley is survived by one daughter, Mrs. A. E. Manley, who resided with her and the following sisters and one brother: Mrs. E. A. Brown of Pacific Grove, Cal.; Mrs. E. A. Thurber of Nashua, N. H.; and Mrs. D. W. Ruback of Auburn, Cal.; also George A. Andrews of Montague, Mass. The funeral will be held on Friday at 2 o'clock from her late home and the interment will be in the Myrtle street cemetery.

Henry W. Kellogg.

CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Henry W. Kellogg, who died last evening, after a lingering illness, of infirmities incident to old age, was a remarkable old man. He was born in Colchester, Conn., in 1822, and came to Utica, in this state, when 8 years of age. At the age of 27 years he caught the "gold fever," and with a party of friends journeyed to the gold fields of California, reaching there in 1850. He passed through the various experiences of a gold miner, and finally settled down to ranch life in the interior of Northern California, where he lived many years. At the time of his death he had been in this village about five years, living with his son John W. Kellogg. He had extensive interests in California ranching and mining industries. His survivors are two sons, John W. Kellogg of this place, and Charles E. Kellogg, the well-known naturalist and authority on bird life, who for many years has been known on concert platforms through his wonderful bird warblings, and who is now engaged most of the winter months in lecturing and warbling.

ALLEGED CRIMINAL ASSAULT.

Action Brought Against Frank Prentiss by Mrs. Seymour Brink.

WILLIAMSON, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Mrs. Seymour Brink, a well-known young woman of this town, has brought suit against Frank Prentiss, a near neighbor, alleging attempted criminal assault. She claims she was approached by Mr. Prentiss while her husband was absent from home.

Mr. Prentiss was brought into court yesterday and arraigned before Justice of the Peace H. N. Burr. Mr. Prentiss was represented by R. Y. Clark of Gettysburg, and James Brink of Williamson, is looking after Mrs. Brink's side of the case.

The defendant asked for a jury trial, but before the jurors could be drawn it was discovered that the warrant which had been issued for the arrest of Mr. Prentiss was defective. The case was dismissed, and another warrant was sworn out. The trial will come off next week, the date to be set later.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 10c.

Silver Springs Briefs.

SILVER SPRINGS, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Franklin Hamilton of this place was united in marriage with Miss Hannah Tobey of Rochester, Tuesday.

Andrew Gray fell a distance of twenty-eight feet at the ice house at Silver Lake, breaking his jaw.

Mrs. P. C. Lucas entertained Mrs. Waldo Coburn and son and Miss Maud Jenks of Perry and Mrs. Richard Olin and son of Battle Creek, Mich., at dinner yesterday.

Held for the Grand Jury.

NEWARK, N. Y., Jan. 28.—In the case of Louis Buffalo, the Italian who was arrested on complaint of Raffalo Greco, charged with assault in the second degree, it has been decided to hold him for the grand jury. The case has been in progress behind closed doors before Justice W. T. Purchase, Greco, who was also arrested, was examined to-day.

DOES YOUR HUSBAND SHAVE?

Often enough in places you'll find a man who has been shaved by a new shaving machine for the first time. This is the "Easy Shave" machine, which makes the beard soft and shaving a pleasure. A perfect shampoo for the hair. Try it. Get a package to-day.

Roasted in Their Room When Parents Were Absent.

Fine Residence in Buffalo Reduced to Ashes and the Inmates Narrowly Escape.

Fierce Fire Raging in the Lumber Yard in Tonawanda—Help From Surrounding Cities.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Three children were burned to death in a fire which broke out at 9 o'clock this morning in the basement of the tenement No. 1 Madison street.

The blaze started in the apartments, Hannah Cohen, probably from an overheated stove. The three Cohen children were alone in the rooms at the time, the father and mother being out, and all were suffocated and partially burned. As the flames had been put out their bodies were found. The dead are:

Sarah, aged 9 months; Meyer, aged years, and Louis, aged 7 years.

There was a panic among the tenants when the alarm was given, but all escaped. The damage is estimated at \$1,000.

BIG LUMBER FIRE

Destroyed a Large Quantity of Property in North Tonawanda.

TONAWANDA, N. Y., Jan. 28.—At 1 o'clock this morning the fire which started last night was still burning fiercely here, although confined to the yard of White, Rider & Frost.

The flames are eating their way slow toward the north and the yards of W. J. Tyler adjoining on that side are seriously threatened. Great fear is entertained a change in the wind should vary the direction of the flames and spread and ignite the box factories and proper along the Grand Island front.

Many of the lumbermen of the city are of the opinion that the fire will have burned itself out. The fire companies, Niagara Falls, Lockport, North Tonawanda, Martinsville and engine No. 12 Buffalo are at work.

Mayor Smoyer worked personally last night and under his direction vessels in the harbor were removed safely.

Present loss estimated at from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

BUFFALO RESIDENCE BURNED.

Owner and His Family Have a Narrow Escape from Death.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 28.—In a fire which totally destroyed the beautiful residence of A. J. Elias on the southern corner of Bryant street and Linwood avenue early this morning Mr. Elias, Mr. Elias, Marguerite Elias, G. Elias, a maid, a cook and a governess, narrow escaped being burned to death.

The awakening of Mrs. Elias by a dense smoke which filled her room what prevented the occupants from either suffocation by smoke or death by flame.

The loss of the building is placed at \$25,000 and on furniture \$15,000.

The cause of the fire is attributed to defective flue.

Woman Burned to Death.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 28.—Mary Hamilton, 60 years old, lost her life in a slight fire in her home at 231 12 street this morning. She was suffocated.

PROGRAMME FOR A YEAR.

Interesting Topics to be Discussed at Honeoye Falls Grangers.

HONEOYE FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 28. Honeoye Falls Grange, which meets on each month, has arranged the following interesting programme for the year:

February 27th—"Clover Seed, With Time Shall We Sow and What Variety?" Edwin Hoyt; reading, Mrs. Mary Baker report of state grange, Mrs. P. L. Gates.

March 26th—"Fertilizers in General Use and How Best to Apply Them," William Palmer; recitation, Mrs. Edwin Croft; "Immigration," Mrs. Burt.

April 23d—"Corn, the Best Soil, How to Prepare It and the Best Fertilizers," Oscar Corby; "Different Ways of Preparing and Preserving Corn," Mrs. A. J. Brown; short talks on "Gardening Vegetable," C. T. Cutting; "Floral," Mrs. Samuel Clark; "Fruit," Jonathan Nixon.

May 28th—"Sugar Beets, Can They be Raised in This Section? With Profit?" Edwin Croft; current topics, Mrs. Esthe Baker and B. F. Moore; reading, Mrs. Martin Blood.

June 25th—"Concerning Fires," James Heath; humorous reading, Mrs. James Hoyt.

July 23d—"A Charter Member's Reminiscences of Honeoye Falls Grange," Mrs. Luther Rogers; "The Duties We Owe to Each Other as Grangers," Marvin Wagner; music.

August 20th—"What has the Grange Accomplished in State Legislature?" Hon. Martin Davis; question box.

September 24th—"Farming at Clifton Springs," George Hoyt; paper, "Irrigation in the United States," Mrs. L. E. Gates.

October 22d—"Home Comforts: How Shall We Best Promote Them?" Rev. G. B. Richardson and Mrs. William Palmer; paper, Mrs. Edwin Hoyt.

November 19th—"Marketing Farm Products," Alfred J. Brown; "Interesting Things in and About Washington," Mrs. Flick.

December 17th—Election of officers; question box.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Honeoye Falls Grain Creamery Company the old board of directors was re-elected to serve the coming year with O. J. Martin, president; Watson Hunt, secretary and general manager, and A. J. Holden, treasurer. The secretary and treasurer reports that the creamery had

each of its members. Do not leave it to your committee. Acquaint yourself with the situation and then let us each do his part. If we do, the result is not in doubt.

Ingenious efforts will be made to divert us from the issue, and divide our ranks.

In this year of many conventions and natural party rivalry, attempts will be made to divide us upon the question of supporting one or the other of the many favorite sons of the party, for national or state honors.

Interesting and exciting as these contests are, they are of little consequence compared to the rescue and preservation of our local Democracy from influences which have so humiliated us at home and abroad.

We are of little value in the ranks of any leader when that value can be shown.

Democrats and Independents will be welcome. In fact are urged to come and take part in the management of party affairs.

We don't know it all. We need your advice.

Claiming your confidence, unless our administration deserves otherwise, we submit these thoughts for your consideration. Very respectfully,

The Monroe County Democratic Committee.

J. R. Cullen, Chairman.
Burton N. Wiltse, Secretary.
Charles E. Sunderlin, Treasurer.

J. H. Goodnow,
E. W. Hunt,
James O'Brien,
Joseph Fassinella.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 29, 1904.

The young man was asked to buy his arms, and they were found to be covered with scars from the wrists to the shoulders, the hundreds of scars being caused by the insertions of the hypodermic needle.

Gardner was arrested by Officer Fuller of the Central tracks soon after 4 o'clock this morning. He arrived in the city from Albany, a short time before, having ridden in the caboose attached to a freight train. They went to a druggist's shanty and Gardner went his companion after a bottle of water so that he could make a mixture of his medicine as he calls it. The companion returned with the water and the two started along the tracks, Gardner with a small grip containing his dope outfit slung over his shoulder. The policeman came along and arrested him. The policeman examined the contents of the grip and did not know what to make of it. He sent Gardner to the police station on a charge of vagrancy. He had 20 cents in his pocket when searched. Gardner had not been in his cell long when he told the officers that he would have to have his medicine. He was given it and he gave himself a hypodermic injection in the arm, and brightened up at once.

When arraigned to-day the young man informed the court that he was a barber by occupation and that he thought he could get work in the city if released. He was released and told that if he did not get work he would have to get out of the city. In spite of the fact that he has been a drug fiend since childhood he has, to all outward appearance, suffered no ill effects from it. Should he be compelled to go without it for any length of time, however, he would become a raving maniac. When asked what he did in case he ran out of dope and had no money he said that almost any doctor, if appealed to by a dope fiend, would give him an injection.

After she had described the exciting incidents of the early hours of January 15th, the attack having taken place about two bells in the morning watch (5 o'clock to the landlubbers), the victim of the buccannery was called upon to answer the questions of Williams' attorney.

"Didn't you give him the money, as that boy could save it for you?" he asked.

"Him take any of my money for safe keeping?" No printed words could express the scorn and contempt of the witness. "Why, he can't take care of 5 cents for himself."

"Weren't you arrested on a charge of drunkenness a few days before this occurrence and didn't you lose part of your money then?"

"I was taken to the police station and was kept there from Sunday until Thursday morning. Then I paid a lawyer \$25 to find out what I was kept there for and I got out. That's the only place I lost any money." The witness was excused.

Officers Devereaux and Toomey told how they had overhauled the hold rover, and then Williams had an opportunity to tell his side of the alleged buccannery expedition. In terms smacking of the rolling deep he described how the treasure had been entrusted to him for safekeeping and said that he was merely on a pleasure cruise when overhauled by the representatives of the law.

Assistant District Attorney Averill represented the people, and Attorney Tappert the defense. The jury took the case shortly before noon and returned a verdict of guilty when court reconvened.

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED.

Names of the Men Who Will be in Charge of the Affairs of the Democratic County Committee for Two Years.

Committees of the Democratic county committee are announced as follows:

Executive Committee—Joseph R. Cullen, chairman; Burton N. Wiltse, Charles Strong, Edward J. Carey, Albert Groh, Frank Madden, William Blackwood, Frank Monaghan, Jonathan Skivington, Justice O. P. Colby and Frank Jones.

Addresses—Joseph R. Cullen, chairman; Charles E. Sunderlin, Burton N. Wiltse, Edward Hunt, James Fassanella, James O'Brien and James H. Goodnow.

Finance—Charles E. Sunderlin, chairman; William Crouse, Jonathan Dalley, Edward Flen and George Hawken.

Rules—Peter Sheridan, chairman; Timothy O'Brien, Herbert Dykeman, Justice Thomas J. Leddy and Edward Cooney.

EXPERTS ON BUILDING ORDINANCE

Mayor Cutler this morning appointed the committee of three experts to confer with the public safety committee of the Common Council in relation to the proposed new building ordinance. It is the intention to have the three experts go over the present building ordinance and report to the council committee what defects they find and make any suggestions as to a new ordinance which they deem proper.

The committee of experts appointed to-day is composed of J. Foster Warner, J. Herbert Grant and Francis S. Macomber. It will be seen that the mayor has chosen a prominent architect, a prominent contractor and a well known attorney who represents large real estate interests, and this was done with the idea that a committee of this composition would be the best that could be had for the ends in view.

The appointment of the committee of experts was authorized by Common Council ordinance and there is no intention to take the matter of the new building ordinance out of the aldermen's hands. However the mayor thought it would make the work of drafting a proper ordinance easier for all concerned if the advice of experts was had in the needed changes.

The experts will go over the present building ordinance and mark out its defects and may even go so far as to draft a tentative new ordinance for the public safety committee to consider. Mayor Cutler has a draft of the New York building ordinance and ordinances of other large cities which he will furnish the experts for their use in making suggestions about a new local law.

It is more than probable that the experts will prepare tentative drafts of two new building ordinances, one relating to theaters and places of public amusement and the other to cover the construction of all other buildings. It is believed Mayor Cutler, whose views will undoubtedly be consulted by the experts, favors a separate local law governing theaters. With all buildings covered in one ordinance it makes the measure altogether too cumbersome, that being one great fault with the present ordinance.

A copy of the new ordinance relating to theaters just adopted in Chicago will probably be secured by the experts to assist them in their work. When the committee has decided what is needed in the line of new ordinances they will go before the public safety committee of the council with a report, which the aldermen can adopt or reject as they please.

Undoubtedly a conference between Mayor Cutler, the aldermanic committee and the experts will be held as soon as the experts get an idea of what is needed to protect the city. It will probably take the experts several weeks on the preliminary work and then the council committee and mayor will thresh the matter out.

NO CAUSE OF ACTION.

Mrs. Gillespie Falls in Her Proceeding Against James Fee.

No cause of action was the finding this morning in Trial Term in the action entitled Jane Gillespie against James Fee, an action brought to recover damages in the sum of \$500 for alleged false arrest.

Twice Mrs. Gillespie was taken into custody on charges preferred by Mr. Fee and on both occasions she was discharged. J. M. E. O'Grady appeared for the defendant and Willis K. Coon for the plaintiff.

POLICE EXAMINATIONS

Several Candidates Failed to Pass the Physical Test—Mental Test Tomorrow Afternoon.

The civil service board met in the City Hall this morning to receive the report of Surgeon Stapleton of the department of public safety on the physical test of candidates for police captain, lieutenant and sergeant examinations. The mental tests are to be held at the Free Academy tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

In regard to the physical examination Dr. Stapleton reported that he examined ninety-seven patrolmen, who wanted to take the sergeant's examination, and that of these about a dozen failed to get a passing mark. Nine sergeants who want to become lieutenants were examined by the physician and all got a high enough rating to let them into the mental test. The number of lieutenants who are looking to be captains examined physically was five and one failed to pass.

Three sergeants did not take the physical examination. These were Sergeant Snyder, who was not eligible for lieutenant because he has not yet served the required time as sergeant; Sergeant Frank Allen and Sergeant Monaghan.

PARK BOARD TOO HASTY.

Mr. Maine Must Try Civil Service Examination Before He Can Draw Pay.

The civil service board at a meeting held at noon to-day decided that the park board acted too hastily yesterday afternoon in appointing Henry C. Maine assistant park superintendent; and that Mr. Maine must take a civil service examination and be appointed from an eligible list before he could be put on a city pay roll.

This examination will be open to everybody of necessity and it may be that Mr. Maine will not get the position of assistant superintendent after all. In order to do so he must be one of the first three on the eligible list.

The park board at its meeting yesterday changed the name of Seneca Park west to Maplewood park and dropped the east off Seneca park east. Henry Bausch, successor of William Bausch, made his first appearance. The proposition to start an aquarium at Seneca park in connection with the Zoo was brought up and will be looked into further. Over 6,500 people have either skated or coasted in Seneca park this winter.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION.

Hallaway A. Sherman's Son to Look After Estate.

Letters of administration upon the estate of Hallaway A. Sherman, who died in the town of Rush on December 26, 1903, were issued this morning to Henry A. Sherman, son of the decedent.

The estate consists of \$8,500 in personality and \$10,000 in realty.

CHILDREN DIVIDE ESTATE.

Will of John G. Zweigle Admitted to Probate To-Day.

According to the will of John G. Zweigle, which was admitted to probate this morning, an estate valued at \$50,000 will be divided among the children of the testator.

George and William Zweigle, sons of the testator, are named executors in the will, which was made February 23, 1903. The testator died on January 12th.

CASPER EBERT'S WILL.

Instrument Admitted to Probate This Morning—Its Provisions.

Surrogate Benton this morning admitted to probate the will of Caspar Ebert, who died on April 21, 1891, leaving an estate valued at \$50.

In the will made April 23, 1890, Catherine and William Ebert, widow and son of the testator, are named as executors of the instrument.

Gospel Service for Railroad Men.

W. C. Montgani, secretary of the Street Railway Y. M. C. A., will address the gospel service at the Steam Railroad Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Special music will be a feature. A fifteen minute song service will precede the regular meeting.

An Unusual Privilege.

Sunday morning Rev. W. O. Puddefoot will occupy the pulpit of Plymouth Church. Mr. Puddefoot is an unique figure in the pulpit of this country, and is widely known. He speaks from an experience exceptionally broad and varied, and is a most interesting and able speaker, whom it is a marked privilege to hear.

You'll Search Far and Long

To find the equal of this old style brewed ale now served by the American Brewing Co. All dealers have it, or phone 135.

The Union publishes the day's news.

CARNATION DAY.

Mayor Sends Carnations to All Members of His Cabinet.

This is Carnation Day, so called in memory of the late President McKinley, whose favorite flower it was. Mayor Cutler this morning observed the day by sending carnations to all members of his cabinet.

Each official when he arrived at the City Hall found a carnation on his desk and promptly put it in his buttonhole.

His Security Forfeited.

August Warren, arrested on State street last night by Officer Doyle on a charge of drunkenness, failed to appear in police court to-day and the \$5 he left as security for his appearance was declared forfeited.

ROCHESTER TO-NIGHT.

BAKER THEATER—Kate Claxton in "The Two Orphans." 8:15.

NATIONAL THEATER—"The Awakening of Pipp." 8:15.

COOK OPERA HOUSE—Vaudeville, 8:15.

NO. 6 SCHOOL—Parents' meeting and entertainment, 8.

PITZLUUGH HALL—Poultry and pigeon exhibit, day and evening.

POWERS HALL—Musical entertainment, 8:30.

NO. 21 SCHOOL—Parents' meeting and pupils' exhibit, 7 to 9.

STATE ARMORY—Indoor baseball, First vs. Eighth Separate Company, 7:15.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH—Lecture by Rev. Henry C. Applegar, D. D., on "The Kingdom of God the Stewardship of Money," 8.

When you see it in The Union you can rely upon it—that is, the news up to date.

SENTENCE SAD BLOW TO WM. SKINNER

Convicted of Abduction He
Must Go to Auburn
Prison.

Not Less Than Three Years and
a Half Nor More Than Seven
Years and Nine Months.
His Term.

Court Administrators Rebuke to Those
Who Hold Young Women's Char-
acters in Too Light Regard.

It was a pointed lesson that William Skinner received in County Court this morning. Incidentally, it may serve as a warning to that class of young men which, in the words of the court, is altogether too common, that holding light the character of young women is fraught with serious consequences. Convicted of abducting 16-year-old Olive M. Rice of Gaines, N. Y., Skinner this morning received a sentence of not less than three years and six months, nor more than seven years and nine months in Auburn prison.

Attorney Joseph L. Humphrey made a strong plea in behalf of Skinner, alleging as an extenuating circumstance the lack of parental control which Skinner had suffered from, but the hesitation of the court was sufficient indication that the sentence which would be imposed would be severe and Skinner was almost overcome when it was pronounced.

While Skinner stood with downcast eyes, growing more and more nervous, Special County Judge Stephens looked over the young man's statement and remained silent for a short time. The silence became almost painful before the court spoke and Skinner's lips were quivering with emotion. At last Judge Stephens said:

"I do not know as the court can say anything in this matter which would impress the lesson upon you or upon others. You have been brought here by that practice, entirely too common among young men, of having too light a regard for the character, reputation and conduct of young girls. This girl, whom you have ruined practically, was a girl of very immature years, whose hard lot in life made a life with you perhaps look a little more alluring; and you, by your greater experience should have kept that girl from the life which you induced her, on the contrary, to enter."

"The judgment of the court is that you be confined in Auburn state prison under an indeterminate sentence for a period of not less than three years and six months and not more than seven years and nine months."

Skinner was visibly affected when he took his seat, and it was several minutes before he regained his composure sufficiently to follow the deputy from the court room.

ROCHESTER KENNEL CLUB.

Members to Meet To-Night to Perfect
Plans for Show.

A meeting of the members of the Rochester Kennel Club will be held at Powers Hotel at 8 o'clock this evening, to make

ROTH ASSUMES OFFICE

New Collector of the Port Taxes Charge
and Announces the Appointment of
Duane A. Bump as Charlie

Hon. George F. Roth, who used to be a member of Gov. Odell's staff, and wore a uniform which for quiet beauty outshone any other uniform worn at Albany, assumed office as collector of the port of Rochester this morning. Henry H. Harrison, whose term had expired. When Mr. Roth entered his office he found on his desk beautiful flowers, some from the employees of the Rochester Carting Company of which he is president and some from Republican friends in the Fourteenth ward. Another bunch, more beautiful than the others, bore no card.

Soon after Mr. Roth had assumed charge W. G. Walters, who has been deputy collector at Charlotte under Mr. Harrison, tendered his resignation. It was accepted and Duane A. Bump was named in his place. Mr. Bump is known to all the Republicans of this city and county. For a good many years he has been a kind of an outer guard at the general committee rooms. He stood as it were between the mighty or flightless and the hol poloi.

At 12:30 the board of governors of the Rochester Club, consisting of William Baugh, Frederick Yates, Thomas R. Lewis, W. D. Hayes, James H. Sullivan, Henry Uitz, L. D. Eldridge, John N. Rauber, Isaac Wile and Charles Buff, called and took Mr. Roth away to lunch, at which there was exceeding great joy and interior entertainment most beautiful to contemplate. Mr. Roth expects to be collector for the next four years.

THEATER CHANGES

Mayor Preparing to Close the Matter—
Expects Report From Mr. Gilman.

Mayor Cutler said this morning that he was getting ready to close up the matter of theater changes for the purpose of fire protection. The mayor has as yet received no report from Commissioner Gilman as to whether the changes the commissioner ordered have been made, but he expects such a report by the middle of the week and if he finds the theaters have not obeyed instructions he will order that they be compelled to.

However, there is little chance that the mayor will have to take action. While Commissioner Gilman's report cannot be anticipated, it is known that the theaters have started all the changes ordered and that the work is progressing rapidly. In fact, it is said the theaters have met the commissioner more than half way in the matter.

No orders concerning curtains have yet been issued to the theaters, for the reason that the experts have not yet finished their tests of the various samples of asbestos and are not prepared to make recommendations at this time.

IN SURROGATE COURT

Clerk's Report Shows Business Trans-
acted During Month.

Clerk Andrew Ludolph of the Surrogate Court this morning completed his monthly report of the business transacted in that court during the month of January. The report follows:

Commitment of Insane, 3; probates of wills, 3; transfer tax appeals, 1; adoption, 1; real estate decrees, 2; guardianship appointments, 26; value of estates, \$19,016.84; annual reports, 238; value of estates, \$24,344.99; wills admitted, 23; value of real estate, \$199,940; value of personal property, \$501,236; administrations, 49; value of real estate, \$162,536; value of personal property, \$51,845; judicial settlements, 43; value of estates, \$143,514.89; total value of estates, \$1,472,432.41; transfer tax levied, \$7,094.74; miscellaneous orders, 105; not used receipts for certifying papers, 282.

COLDER, THEN WARMER.

Such Is the Weather Programme as
Mapped Out by Forecasters Today.

DELAY IN COLLECTION OF ASHES

Neville Explains Why Ash
Men Are Slow in Getting
Around.

People Do Not Co-Operate With
Department in Making Service
What It Should Be.

Barrels Are Not Covered and Contents
Freeze—Some Precautions Which
Citizens Should Take.

Commissioner Neville this morning had something to say in explanation of the work of the ash collectors, concerning which there has been general complaint this winter. The commissioner says that weather conditions and the failure of citizens to co-operate with the department have been the chief sources of trouble. He states that if people would take a few ordinary precautions with their ash barrels there would be none of the delays in collections which have been so noticeable since cold weather set in.

"In the first place," said the commissioner to-day, "I find that people do not shovel out an opening to the curb and that either the men have to do this themselves or carry the barrels with great labor through big snowdrifts. In either event there is a loss of time which could be avoided if people would shovel a pathway to the pavement when they clean their walks."

"Another source of trouble is the fact that very few people provide covers for their ash barrels and after a thaw and freeze the contents of the barrel become one solid mass which is almost impossible for the men to chop out. Often the barrels are broken and when this does not occur it takes the men some minutes work with a pick and shovel to empty the barrel, another cause of delay in the day's work."

"I advise all citizens to procure covers for their barrels," went on the commissioner, "and then they will not have to buy so many barrels and the department will not be delayed. A feature as bad as the lack of covers is the placing of barrels way at the back of the lot in a snowdrift. Very often the men and barrels in places where they have to shovel them out, either at the back of the lot or elsewhere in a big drift. People should put their barrels in a convenient place and shovel out around them so the men will not be delayed by doing this work for them. A covered barrel which is easy to get at can be emptied instantly and the gang can go on about their business."

"I find also," said Mr. Neville in conclusion, "that many people have barrels which are too large for two men to handle, which is against the rules of the department. Only this morning I saw one ash gang trying to wrestle with a hoghead and I ordered them to let it alone. If the people would only help us out by observing these little matters I have called attention to we could work faster and get around oftener and there would be no complaints. With the bad weather conditions and no help from the taxpayers themselves there are sure to be complaints."

Some of the regulations of the street department to which Mr. Neville calls the attention of citizens are given below:

CHICKENS OF ALL KINDS AND DEGREES

Hundreds and Thousands
Them to be Seen in The
Cages at Fitzhugh Hall.

Exhibition Pronounced by Them
Who are Familiar With
Fowls to be One of
the Best.

Noted Fanciers From All Parts of
Country and Even Europe in
Attendance.

A big Plymouth Rock cock with a sounding voice and eyes that reared the spade on a peacock's tail, perched himself high on a central pedestal in Fitzhugh Hall at an early hour this morning and announced to the chief pigeons and other fowl assembled that the poultry show of the Flower Poultry and Pigeon Club was on in blast. Immediately there was confusion. The pens began to bustle, the hens to on their sleekest morning gowns and a side issue two haughty white leg cocks engaged in a set-to that seriously endangered their chances of winning prizes.

While the exhibits began to assume the real opening of the show deferred until to-day, owing to many avoidable delays in getting the exhibit to the city, but from now until the cock crows Thursday evening the exhibition will be on in earnest.

As is customary in all shows of kind the awarding of prizes was an the first things to be done by the judges and this duty was performed day. The judges have been going and carefully examining the over exhibits, comprising more than a fowls of all breeds, and their awards were made after much hard work. There were so many fine specimens, it was noted, that the judges had difficulty deciding the winners.

The judges who awarded the prizes to-day are W. J. Stanton, New York; Charles E. Long, Buffalo; J. H. Drayton, Johnstown, N. Y.; Ross C. H. I. Lock, St. Louis; F. B. Zimmer, Gloversville; H. J. Quilhot, Johnstown, N. Y.; Theodore Hewes, Indianapolis; J. Crankle, Smithburg, Conn.; D. P. Sh. Fall River, Mass.; and M. T. Delh Millville, N. J.

The bulk of the prize money awarded by the judges went to exhibitors out of Rochester, cities in other parts this state being more fortunate in respect.

Among the spectators who viewed exhibition to-day were a number of various parts of the country who the selves usually enter fowls at the show but who have none here this week. Of these fanciers is William Cook of England, who is known as the poultry king of Great Britain and Africa. He is the originator of the Orpington breed of fowls and has promoted its introduction into England, Australia, Africa, Russia and other countries. Of the Orpingtons there are a number on exhibition at Fitzhugh Hall. Mr. Cook has promoted the introduction of the breed into the United States during the five years. He has written six standard works on poultry, and while in attendance

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"This is one of the finest exhibitions of poultry I have ever seen," said Mr. Cook to-day. "The fowl are in excellent condition and with the exception of a few blemishes received in shipment, there seems to be no reason why they should not be pronounced in perfect health."

That those who are not close students of chickens and other fowl are in possession of but very little means of judging the merits of poultry can be quickly learned by a conversation with Mr. Cook. He is well up on the subject and can impart his knowledge in an interesting manner.

"You see this cock here has his tail poked too high on his back," said Mr. Cook to a reporter to-day. "He is so badly deformed that no matter in what position he stands he is out of good proportion all the time."

Among the fowl at the show are some that are held at a high price. One exhibitor is credited with having disposed of a choice bunch of five chickens to-day for \$700. A few weeks ago he refused an offer of \$300 for them at the New York poultry show. The breed of this quintette is white Wyandotte and this particular hen is among the finest at the show.

The several conventions of the various pigeon and poultry associations whose representatives are in the city began to-day and while the show at Pittsburgh Hall continues there will be meetings every day. The American Barred Plymouth Rock Club met at 10 o'clock this morning and to-morrow there will be meetings of the American Poultry Association at 2 o'clock, of the New York State Poultry Society at 10 o'clock in the morning, and of the Buff Plymouth Rock Club at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The principal one of these meetings will be that of the American Poultry Association to-morrow. At this gathering the organization will deal with the subject of standards and at its conclusion a new catalogue of breeds will be issued. This book is the one by which standards of perfection are recorded, thus determining the standing of birds.

Annual Reports.

The annual meeting of the board of lady managers and election of officers for the ensuing year takes place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Reynolds Library.

Suits the Critical Taste.

A R C also have the indorsement of the person hard to please. Many prefer it to the imported. All dealers have them or phone 113.

In regard to the appropriations for the running expenses of the various departments there will not be much change from last year with the possible exception of the police and fire bureaus. If fifteen new patrolmen are appointed this year an extra salary appropriation must be given Commissioner Gilman and the same holds true of the fire bureau fund if the proposed increase in force is made there. The park board has asked for \$65,000 as against \$40,000 last year, but it is not certain this increase will be granted by the mayor.

City Engineer Fisher said to-day he was setting the estimates from each of the heads of departments and that in some cases he thought their estimates would have to be increased. In some cases the estimates were prepared weeks ago, and conditions have arisen since which will necessitate larger expenditures. The street department will have to have more money for the highway fund because of the heavy snowfalls, and some other departments will need a little more money than was originally estimated.

The city engineer said this morning that he had put no item for new fire houses in his budget and might not do so. It is believed that there will be no appropriation for new fire houses in the tax levy itself, but nevertheless it is more than probable that some new houses will be erected this year. It is the general opinion that there will be a bond issue providing for one or more new fire houses. The administration is said to be of the opinion that fire houses are permanent improvements, and should be erected by twenty-year bond issues rather than obliging the present generation to pay the whole cost in a lump sum in one tax levy.

There is good reason to believe that Mayor Cutler will at least favor a new fire company for the northeastern section of the city. In his message to the Board of Aldermen the mayor admitted the necessity of most of the improvements in the line of new houses recommended by Mr. Gilman. From this it may be taken that he intends to do something along these lines. In his message he said:

"The commissioner of public safety urgently recommends the establishment of a complete engine, hose truck and equipment in the northeastern part of the city and the addition of an engine house with engine company to the present establishment on Monroe avenue, and the purchase of a second water tower, the taking over of the Protective house, a modern fire alarm system, and other improvements, all desirable, and some—perhaps most of them—urgently necessary. They will all have my early attention."

BUILDING INSPECTORS.

National Association to Be Formed at Meeting in Washington.

Mayor Cutler this morning received notice that at a meeting to be held in Washington on February 23, 24th and 25th plans would be made for the establishment of an organization to be known as the National Association of Building Commissioners and Inspectors. The object of the association is to improve the methods of building inspection in all cities.

The notice sent the mayor invites this city to send a representative to the Washington meeting, but it is doubtful if Rochester will be represented.

S. W. V. Meeting To-Night.

L. Borden Smith Command, No. 53, Spanish War Veterans, will hold a meeting to-night at the armory, at which time several recruits will be mustered in. The Spanish War Veterans of Greater New York will hold an athletic carnival in New York on March 5th. An invitation has been received by L. Borden Smith Command, requesting the command to be represented in the various events.

Hahnemann Hospital Board.

The annual meeting of the lady board of managers of the Hahnemann Hospital will be held at the Reynolds Library to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Nazareth Alumni Association will be held at Nazareth Academy this evening. A reception will precede the banquet. It is expected that the attendance of out of town graduates will be a large one. The toastmasters will be Miss Alice E. Donnelly and the list of speakers and their subjects is as follows:

President's address, Miss Margaret M. Leary; annual, Miss Katherine F. Hogan; "Table Talk," Miss Cecelia I. Hughes; "Necessity of Social Inter-course," Miss Mae A. Stupp; "The Discipline of Business," Miss Dolores Carling; "Our Leisure Hours," Miss Ella G. O'Neill; "The Atmosphere of Home," Mrs. W. E. Gardner; "The Older Sister," Miss Helen Flanagan.

ST. BRIDGET'S DAY

Will Be Celebrated Appropriately by People of St. Bridget's on Sunday.

To-morrow is the feast of St. Bridget, the patron saint of St. Bridget's Church. The feast will, however, be celebrated in an elaborate manner on Sunday next. There will be solemn high mass at the church, and an appropriate sermon will be preached.

The children of the school will have a holiday to-morrow in honor of the saint. The feast of the patron of a church is made a day of especial spiritual favors to members of the congregation who approach the sacraments, and the same holds good of the octave of the feast, the day being sometimes celebrated, as in this instance, on the Sunday within the octave.

TWO WILLS ADMITTED.

Grandchildren Share Estate of Gny Morgan—Attorney as Executor.

Grandchildren will divide the estate of Guy Morgan, who died in the town of Sweden on January 1th, leaving an estate at \$9,250. By his will made October 18, 1897, John D. Rufus is named executor.

Letters testamentary upon the estate of Lucy Ann Cogswill, who died in this city on November 15th, were issued to J. H. Wilson, who is named executor of the \$50 estate in a will made on June 13, 1901.

ADA HALE CONVICTED.

Sentenced to Penitentiary for Three Months for Drunkenness.

Ada Hale was convicted in police court to-day of drunkenness and was sentenced to serve three months in the penitentiary.

Much of the woman's time during the past few years has been spent in the penitentiary and she is now known as an old-timer. Contrary to her custom she made no speech in court to-day. Simply entering a plea of guilty and standing broadly when she was sentenced. She was arrested on Central avenue by Officers Hovey and Boler on Saturday night.

GONE TO ALBANY.

Masons Will Attend the Grand Chapter in That City.

Joseph A. Crane, past grand high priest, Royal Arch Masons, state of New York; Charles S. Owens, high priest; Charles J. Glidden, king and Ward K. Angevine, scribe of Hamilton Chapter, and William E. Williams, high priest of Ionic Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will leave for Albany this afternoon on the Empire State Express, to attend the annual convocation of the grand chapter of Royal Arch Masons of the state.

FURNACE FLUE FIRE.

Small Blaze in Plymouth Avenue Home Extinguished by Firemen.

An alarm from box No. 362 at noon yesterday called the fire companies of part of Chief Creegan's battalion to the home of Robert Morrissey, No. 510 Plymouth avenue. A defective furnace flue had set fire to surrounding woodwork.

The flames were quickly extinguished by the firemen. The damage will not exceed \$10.

was accepted and the chairman of the board read off the following names: J. J. O'Connell, Owen, Mead, Babcock, Thompson, Starkweather, Malley and McFarlin. The first five members named are Republicans. A call for a meeting of the committee for this afternoon was then announced.

In the contingency that the committee reports adversely to the claims of Mr. Kennedy, not at all likely, considering its make-up and the politics of the contestant, there will be served upon the board to-morrow a writ of mandamus returnable in special term one week from Saturday next.

With the history of the contest the general public is familiar, how the first returns showed the election of H. Wilson Whalen, how Mr. Kennedy claimed an incorrect count, how the court ordered a recount, which resulted in a plurality for Mr. Kennedy, and how the matter has now gone higher up in the courts.

Hints are now made that the civil court proceedings may not end the matter. Criminal proceedings are now hinted at. In any event, the further proceedings will be awaited with interest, and there will be more than the usual attendance of outsiders at the session of the board to-morrow morning.

POLICE EXAMINATIONS.

Ratings of Candidates Will Be Announced Within a Week.

The ratings of the candidates who took the police promotion examinations held on Saturday will be announced the fore part of next week. Secretary Whitley of the civil service board will mark the papers at once and then the commission will hold a meeting and look over his work to approve his ratings if they are considered satisfactory. The men will then be given five days to appeal from the markings, after which the eligible lists will be officially announced.

Eighty-five patrolmen took the test for sergeant Saturday, while nine sergeants took the examination for lieutenant. Four lieutenants, Ryan, Sherman, Schwartz, Kufertanz and Stein, took the test for captain.

BROKE HIS ARM.

Milk Inspector Marshall Injured by Being Thrown From Cutter on Main Street.

William O. Marshall, milk inspector, had his right arm broken by being thrown from his cutter on Main street east yesterday, shortly before noon. Mrs. Marshall, who was in the cutter with him, escaped injury.

Mr. Marshall was turning out to avoid an approaching car, when the cutter went over and he struck heavily on his arm. The car was stopped before it reached Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, who were lying in the roadway. Mr. Marshall was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital where the fracture was reduced, after which he was taken in the ambulance to his home, No. 22 Garson avenue.

Addressed Methodist Ministers.

Rev. Donald D. MacLaurin, D. D., of Second Baptist Church, spoke on "Re-statements in Christian Religion" before the Methodist preachers' meeting this morning at First Methodist Church. Devotional services were conducted by Rev. George M. Harris of North Presbyterian Church.

Look for the Name.

When ordering a case of ale to go to your home tell your dealer to send you A. B. C. ale and you'll soon have cause to rejoice. It's great medicine.

ROCHESTER TO-NIGHT.

BAKER THEATER—Professor Pauline, 8:15.
NATIONAL THEATER—"Why Girls Leave Home," 8:15.
COOK OPERA HOUSE—Vaudeville, 8:15.
PITZBUUGH HALL—Poultry and Pigeon Show.
EAST HIGH SCHOOL—Illustrated lecture by Prof. J. H. Redmond, 8:00.
CORN HILL M. E. CHURCH—Lecture on "Englishmen, Irishmen and Scotchmen" by Rev. C. O. Johnson, of Toronto, 8:00.
NO. 11 SCHOOL—Meeting of Mothers Club, 8:00.

PEOPLE'S CASE HAS CLOSED

Outline of Defense in Riot Cases Given to the Jury.

Claim That Wirth Took No Part in the Disturbance on Andrews Street on Day of Trouble.

Motion for Discharge of the Defendant Promptly Denied by Judge Sutherland.

Evidence for the people is all in and the defense has been outlined in the case of August Wirth, indicted and for two days past on trial on a charge of riot. Late yesterday afternoon Attorney George E. Forsyth moved for the discharge of the defendant, and his motion was promptly denied by the court. After one witness had been sworn for the defense adjournment was taken until Monday morning.

Bernard and Sarah Bloom, parents of the complaining witness, Samuel Bloom, were on the stand yesterday afternoon to testify to the extent of the complainant's injuries. Both said that he was badly bruised, that one eye was blackened and that there was one or more bumps on his head as the result of the blows inflicted upon him.

Arthur J. Walter, of 128 North street said that he saw the crowd at the time of the disturbance and saw flats in the air. He heard somebody shout "scab." The last witness called for the people was Bart W. Hicks, of 13 Anderson avenue, a bookkeeper in the employ of Stein, Bloch & Co. He saw a man come out of the crowd and fall to the pavement. Somebody threw a rubber to him. In the main his testimony was corroborative of that given by preceding witnesses. Announcement was made that the people rested.

It was then that Mr. Forsyth moved for the discharge of his client. The motion was denied and the outline of the defense was given. It followed the line already pointed out and indicated by the cross-examination by Attorney Forsyth. After briefly reviewing the history of the strike that culminated in the Andrews street affair, he said:

"These people met that morning in Shoemakers' Hall, at Andrews and Mill streets. Each of the defendants was at that meeting. Wirth was sergeant-at-arms. His duties required him to remain after the rest had gone, to secure the books, papers, etc. The meeting adjourned at five minutes to 12. When Wirth got through he and another man walked up Andrews street to Clinton avenue. He lives on Ontario street. Many people, not members of his organization, saw him. He did not leave Andrews street until he turned off to go home. Wirth saw the crowd and passed through or by it and went home. That he took any part in the disturbance we dispute absolutely. We will show that the testimony of Bloom is not worthy of credence.

"We will show you that these people on Clinton avenue were not members of the organization nor identified with it nor had anything to do with it. Witnesses will tell you how Bloom came along past the crowd and bowed, tipped his hat in salute and Gaston style and said: 'I am glad I am a scab and

FOR CATHOLIC FAIRS

Executive Committee Will Meet in Ellwanger & Barry Building To-Morrow Afternoon.

The executive committee of the Home for the Aged Fair Association will meet in the Ellwanger & Barry building to-morrow afternoon. Several matters of detail will be considered. The association is composed of the pastors of the Catholic parishes of the city and three laymen from each parish. The lay members are as follows: Our Lady of Victory Church—L. C. Lange, Eugene Doucette, Charles D. Leonard, Immaculate Conception—John M. Reddington, W. T. Fox, M. L. Hughes, Holy Redeemer—Lewis Edelman, Jacob Lefrois, Valentine Lochner, Blessed Sacrament—William F. Shafer, Frank Thomas, E. J. Esser, Holy Rosary—B. J. Eller, M. J. Ryan, J. C. Heron, St. Boniface—George Garry, Joseph F. Ritz, Charles Hohman, St. Peter and Paul—Valentine Fleckenstein, Frank N. Brayer, George C. Staud, Holy Family—John B. Baier, George A. Lang, John Rosenbach, St. Francis Xavier—Fred Huhn, Herbert L. Lee, John A. Maier, St. Michael's—Joseph Ribstein, Michael J. Whitman, Frank J. Koch, Jr., Holy Apostles—James P. Flynn, John L. Kernan, G. L. Gottschalk, St. Monica—John Levesque, James G. Kelly, Hugh B. McNulty, Cathedral—Richard Gardiner, Thomas H. Christie, Myles T. O'Reilly, St. Augustine's—J. E. Martin, O. B. Dalley, Joseph R. Schaefer, St. Mary's—Edward McSweeney, Edward Gurry, W. F. Dwyer, Corpus Christi—Frank Carberry, J. H. Lannahan, H. B. Reynolds, St. Bridget's—James V. Eugene Dwyer, Thomas W. Gavin, St. Joseph's—Colonel Henry N. Schlick, Frank J. Stupp, J. J. Schueler.

STEAMSHIP CHANGE

H. H. Gildersleve Will no Longer Manage the Lake Ontario and Bay of Quinte Company's Affairs

H. H. Gildersleve, who for years has been manager of the Lake Ontario & Bay of Quinte Navigation Company, plying vessels for passenger and freight service between here and Canadian ports, notably the North King and Caspian, has severed his connection with that company and will in future manage the Canadian Northern Navigation Company, with headquarters at Collingwood, Ont. The steamers he will control run from Sarnia and Collingwood to the Soo, Port William and Duluth. Mr. Gildersleve's experience on the lakes has been varied and his success noteworthy.

He will be succeeded in the management of the L. O. & B. Q. by Edward E. Horsey, late freight agent, who has been associated with the line for ten years, and who has filled all the offices of a subordinate character and most effectively.

GOOD TEMPLARS MEET.

Hold Public Installation and Listen to Music and Addresses.

St. James Lodge, No. 206, I. O. G. T., held a public meeting last night at the W. C. T. U. Hall, 75 Main street east. The opening session was followed by this programme: Recitation, Mrs. J. P. Gilbert; an instructive address, W. Martin Jones, county chief templar; vocal solo, Miss Nellie Ryan; instrumental solo, Abram Jones; recitations by Henry A. Coleman and Mrs. E. R. Seagle; reading, J. Belle Curtis.

The officers were then installed by the lodge deputy, William A. Searle, with the assistance of Lewis Michelson and Abram Jones as installing marshals. As the chief templar, Minnie M. Coleman, was ill W. Martin Jones consented to be installed pro tem, vice-templar, Henry A. Coleman; past chief templar, Fred L. Kofahl; secretary, Edward J. Gardner; chaplain, Elizabeth A. Gurtler; financial secretary, Etta H. Kofahl; treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Seagle; marshal, William A. Searle; deputy marshal, Mary J. Guillard; Charles Jones; sentinel, Oscar A. Madison.

MAY INCREASE LICENSE FEES OF THEATERS

Commissioner Gilman Believes Playhouses Are Not Paying Enough.

Says the Tax Should be Increased from Fifty Dollars to Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

Theaters Would Then be Giving Some Return for the Services of Firemen—Amendment to Ordinance.

Commissioner Gilman of the department of public safety is of the opinion that the fee charged local theaters for licenses should be increased and he will soon lay the matter before Corporation Counsel Webb with a view to having the city law officer draw an amendment to the present ordinance. The theaters now pay \$50 a year and Mr. Gilman believes that they should pay at least \$250.

In relation to a higher theater license Commissioner Gilman said this morning: "The present fee is entirely too low and under it the city gets no adequate return for the services of the firemen detailed to be present at each performance. There was talk of having the theaters contribute to the expense entailed by these firemen without raising the license fee, but the theaters might then claim partial jurisdiction over the firemen, which would not be to the city's interests."

"Probably the best solution of the problem is to increase the license fee by amending the ordinance. The city would then have full control of the firemen, as it should have. I am of the opinion that \$250 a year is by no means too much for the theaters to pay and possibly it should be more than that. As soon as we decide what the theaters ought to pay steps will probably be taken to adjust the matter."

"In the city of Syracuse," continued Commissioner Gilman, "they have raised the fee from \$50 a year to \$150. That is not enough in view of the fire protection the theaters get. The city should have some return for the work of the firemen and, besides, the firemen's pension fund, where these fees go, needs the extra money."

DIED OF OLD AGE.

Peter Van Stallen Suddenly Succumbed at His Home This Morning.

Coroner Kleindienst was called this morning to investigate the death of Peter Van Stallen, which occurred at his home, No. 122 Joseph avenue, at 2 a. m. After investigating the case the coroner issued a certificate of death from old age.

Mr. Van Stallen was 83 years of age, had been complaining for a couple of days of not feeling well, but did not deem it necessary to summon a physician. He was taken suddenly worse a short time before 2 o'clock this morning and died in a few minutes.

Mrs. Mary Huddy.

Mrs. Mary Huddy died at the Homeopathic Hospital this morning, aged 50 years. She leaves her husband and two children.

COLLEGE ORATORS.

Dewey Contest for Sophomores and Intercollegiate Preliminary Next Week.

On Tuesday evening the sophomore oratorical contest for the Dewey prize will be held at the University of Rochester. Eight members of the class will compete for the prize. The contest will be followed by a reception and dance to be held in the gymnasium.

The intercollegiate oratorical contest between Rochester, Syracuse and Utica will be held on the evening of Friday, March 11th. The preliminary contest determining those who will compete at Rochester will be held at the University on Thursday evening of next week.

ELKS MINSTRELS.

Greatest Show That Ever Happened Be Given at the Lyceum Theater.

The Elks propose to give another minstrel show. This one will be given at Lyceum Theater on Monday night, one from next Monday and there will be strange doings. All the regular talent be on hand to dispel gloom and a lot new actors will be imported for the occasion. The first part promises to be a startling thing of beauty. There will be in addition to the interactor and men an aggregation of sweet vocal singers who will make the ordinary minstrel singers look like the proverbial cents after a high ball has been paid out of the sum.

Then the specialties, and the costumes and the stage settings and the doings. It will be great. Scenes the like of which never created Rochester eyes will be shown. The orchestra will be composed of men pieces and the wind instrument manipulators will be especially strong. And jokes. Positively no joke older than yesterday will be permitted. Seats will soon be placed on sale for the astounding, thrilling and absorbing performance. To really in it you must be there.

GRIP STOLEN.

Belonged to Traveling Salesman and Was Taken From Train at Depot.

A suit case containing wearing apparel and a revolver, and belonging to C. Lemen, a traveling salesman of Detroit, was stolen from the waiting room at New York Central Depot in this city yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Lemen was waiting for the Emp State Express and placed his grip on seat. He left the room for a few minutes and when he returned the grip was gone. The theft was reported to Policemen Murphy and he reported it at headquarters.

LOBSTERS SCARCE.

Shortage in Supply of Sea Foods Owing to Lenten Demand.

The Lenten demand for fish and lobster has caused a shortage in the supply which is likely to prove serious before long. According to the fish market men the supply of lobsters is practically exhausted already and oysters are very scarce.

Prices will probably advance soon, unless large shipments are received. It is doubtful if many can be secured to replenish the stocks of dealers.

EMBER DAYS.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of Next Week to be Observed.

Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of next week will be the ember days of Lent. They will be observed by Catholics of the city in an appropriate manner.

The ember days are days of penance and are fast days. No meat is eaten on them and the fast by eating but one full meal, with a moderate collation in the evening.

THE STATE OF THE WEATHER.

Local Forecast for Twenty-Four Hours.

Local forecast for Rochester and vicinity.

WAY COMPANY THE TRACT OF LAND

len Haven Station to be Used for
ring New Equipment of Company
ng to be Put Up This Fall.

which have of the lots north of Main street. The
the Roch- north and west boundary of the property
any, con- acquired is the line of the Rochester &
way Com- Rodas Bay railway, which forms a curve
pany, con- at this point. The piece of land mea-
sured about 700 feet on its southern bound-
ary, about 550 feet on its eastern bound-
ary, and the north and west boundaries
are curved. There is a little over five
acres in the tract.

In speaking of the acquisition of the
property this morning Mr. Danforth
said:

"In accordance with the plans of the
company as laid down by the directors
for the improvement of the property by
additions to the car equipment at stated
intervals, we have purchased between
five and six acres of land adjoining the
company's property near Main street east
adjoining the land of the Rochester &
Sodus Bay Company, for the storage of
the additional equipment.

"The additions made this year require
additional space for storing seventy-five
cars. By fall we will have added fifty
new cars, which, with the snow plows,
which are now standing out of doors, and
the other cars for which we have no
room, make up the seventy-five cars. The
new buildings and tracks which are to
be built will store 100 cars. As additions
to the equipment demand it, other build-
ings will be put up.

"The main shops of the company,
where the heavier repairing and building
are to be done, are to remain on St. Paul
street. Those shops are among the most
complete in the country and cannot be
abandoned. At the new buildings to be
put up this fall, only ordinary light re-
pairs are to be done, the same as are now
done in the car houses adjoining the Glen
Haven tracks in East Rochester. There
will also be office room, and storehouses
for tools necessary for car repairing.

"Eventually there will be room at the
new tract for storing 400 cars and making
ordinary repairs."

This last move on the part of the rail-
way company makes the eastern division
of far more importance than the west,
just the reverse of conditions which have
prevailed heretofore. Mr. Danforth said
that at present there was no intention of
building a freight station on the land
purchased. He stated further that the
property on State street would never be
given up, as it is too central, and the
property on St. Paul street is also too
valuable to be given up. There is plenty
more land to be had near the company's
property on Main street east, and it is
possible that in time this will be made
the main shop of the company.

RYMAN TWO WELL KNOWN FACES

ity Writes To be Shown at the Fireworks Display
at Ontario Beach To-Morrow Night
With Other Beauties.

The leading set pieces of the fireworks
exhibition at Ontario Beach to-morrow
night will be the philanthropic, pulchritu-
dinous, mellow and kindly faces of two men
well known in Rochester for their activity
in public affairs, their benign dispositions
and their constant sacrifice of personal de-
sires to the public good. They are both
office-holders, one federal and the other
municipal. They are George F. Roth and
J. Miller Kelly. The sky will glow with the
effulgence of the fire that makes their
faces on the frames and the welkin ought
to ring with the glad shouts of the multi-
tude at the glorious sight that the pyro-
technic masterpiece will make.

But they will not be all of the show. The
programme includes electric shower mines,
with diamond dust effects; Louisiana Pur-
chase Exposition batteries, giving in proper
sequence the colors of the Americas; dis-
play of Pain's triple star candles; electric
sunbursts; three revolving cascade bombs;
triple chrysanthemum bombs; peacock
plume bombs; display of Pain's 24-inch
Manhattan Beach bombs; eruption of Sin-
bad's jeweled cave; flight of six 4-pound
rockets; four 18-inch Italian bombettes,
opening with silver streamers, changing to
golden rain, again changing to purple and
amber; Pain's aerial novelties; mammoth
jeweled wheels, interchanging; four aerial
sleighbells; floating festoons of ever-chang-
ing lights; four national streamers, the na-
tional colors in midair; flight of six bomb
bushells; discharge of four golden show-
er-batteries; salvo of Pain's large bombs,
with great combinations and color effects.

PLANS FOR LABOR DAY.

General Committee Making Arrangements
for Big Parade and Picnic.

The general committee in charge of
the Labor Day celebration met last even-
ing at the headquarters of the Street
Railway Conductors' Union in Reynolds
Arcade. Reports from sub-committees
seemed to indicate that the parade this
year would be the largest ever held in
this city. It is expected 10,000 men will
be in line. Practically every union in the
city will be represented.

It was decided to hold the big picnic
and field sports after the parade at On-
tario Beach on the site of the old ball
grounds. It is expected the field day will
be attended by 25,000 persons.

Following is the general committee in
charge of the Labor Day celebration: M.
J. O'Brien, chairman; Joel Moses, sec-
retary, and Robert Runyan, George
Streeving, John Reynick, Thomas J. No-
lan, John Whalen, George Keenan,
Charles Bechtold and William Sullivan.
The following sub-committees have been
appointed: Parade, M. J. O'Brien, Joel
Moses, John Reynick; printing, Robert
Runyan, John Reynick, Joel Moses;
sports, John Whalen, William Sullivan,
Thomas J. Nolan; site, George Keenan,
George Streeving, Charles Bechtold, Wil-
liam Sullivan.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Carl Munz Accused of Assaulting Mrs.
Louise Johnson of Marray Park.

Carl M. Munz was arraigned before
Judge Chadsey in Police Court this morn-
ing charged with assault in the second
degree upon Mrs. Louise Johnson of 396
Murray street. Munz pleaded not guilty

FLUCKINGER IS HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Man Charged With Assault
in First Degree Waives
Examination.

Shooting Was Under Peculiar Cir-
cumstances and Stories of
It Differ Somewhat.

Large Number of Witnesses Had Been
Summoned to Court for the
Prosecution.

Emile Fluckinger, arrested last Friday
night by Sergt. Klein, Officer Fagan and
Detective Whaley on two charges of an-
assault in the first degree by shooting Wil-
liam Nollin of 116 Breck street and Jacob
Crosby of 1,424 Main street east, was to
have been examined in Police Court to-
day and Capt. Stein of the third precinct
in which the shooting was done had sum-
moned a large number of witnesses for
the prosecution and had a carefully pre-
pared case. When the case was called,
however, Attorney William H. Sullivan,
who appeared for the defendant, Fluck-
inger was accordingly held for the grand
jury. He was admitted to bail later.

The witnesses who were summoned for
the prosecution were Nollin and Crosby,
the complainants, and Charles E. Smith,
who lives at Crosby's house; Grace
Allen, 116 Breck street; Nora Neary, 5
Leighton street; Dr. Gray, 4 Atlantic
avenue, and the officers on the case.
Capt. Stein was himself to be a witness
at the examination.

The shooting took place on Culver road
near Atlantic avenue last Friday night
about 9 o'clock. Fluckinger's story of
the shooting was that he was escorting
his wife home from the Stromberg-Car-
son works when insulting remarks were
passed by two men who were beside the
road. He took his wife home, he said,
secured two revolvers and returned to
the place and told the men to march be-
fore him to the precinct station. They
started, and suddenly one of the men
turned and struck him. He then opened
fire. Three shots were fired.

The men, who were Crosby and Nollin,
deny that they made any insulting re-
marks to Mrs. Fluckinger, or to any
other woman.

As soon as the shooting was reported
to the police Capt. Stein took charge of
the case. In less than an hour the man
who did the shooting and the three other
men had been taken to headquarters and
their statements taken down by a stenog-
rapher, so as to be all ready for the
trial. All the other clues in the case had
also been worked up and the police were
in full possession of the facts.

Both Nollin and Crosby had narrow es-
capes from being killed. A bullet passed
through Nollin's clothing and grazed the
skin.

SIMMONS TO BE HONORED

Soldier Boys of Rochester Will Greet Him
in a Body at the Depot and Escort
Him to the Armory.

Preparations for a big demonstration
in honor of Capt. Charles Alonzo Sim-
mons of L. Borden Smith Command,
No. 53, Spanish War Veterans, and of the
Eighth Separate Company, National
Guard, who was yesterday elected de-
partment commander of the Amalgama-
ted Association of Spanish War Veterans
of the state of New York, are being made
by the members of the two military or-
ganizations in this city to which he be-
longs.

The officers and men of the Eighth Se-
parate Company have been ordered to ap-
pear at the armory at 3:30, and with the
Fifty-fourth Regiment Band, Col. Briggs,
his staff, the officers of First Fraternal
Regiment, the Spanish War Veterans in
the city and other military officers will
leave the armory at 7:55 p. m. for the
Central depot. After a parade through
the main streets the captain will be re-
ceived at the armory by the mayor, Com-
missioner of Public Safety Gilman, the
state senators and assemblymen and other
prominent citizens. Col. Graham will
make the speech of welcome after the mayor.

At the Armory Quartermaster-Sergeant
Millington will have provided an elabo-
rate luncheon.

MAY NOT TAKE TRIANGLE.

City May Abandon Proposed Park in
Riley Triangle.

It may be that the city will abandon
the plan to lay out a park in Riley tri-
angle as the result of the appeal taken
by Hector McLean, the owner, from the
award of \$20,800 made by the commission
appointed to condemn the property. City
officials generally feel that the property
is not worth more than the award made
by the commission and are opposed to
paying a larger sum. Several of them
prefer to abandon the park scheme alto-
gether rather than to pay more than they
consider the property worth.

The Legislature passed an enabling act
allowing the city to issue bonds to the
amount of \$30,000 for the purpose of pur-
chasing the land and fitting up the park.
If the award should be set aside by the
higher court it is believed that the mat-
ter will be dropped by the city.

Mayor Cutler said to-day: "If the
price of the land is increased it will not
leave enough money for the improvement
and establishment of the park. I will
oppose any attempt to spend more than
the sum mentioned in the enabling act to
put a park on the Riley triangle at this
time."

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND DAMAGES

Son Would Recover for Death
of Father at Railroad
Crossing.

And Mother Brings Action to Re-
cover for Injuries Suffered in
Same Accident.

William J. Boals Hurlled to Death on
July 17th by Central Excur-
sion Train.

Summons and complaint in two actions
for damages aggregating \$35,000, were
served to-day by Attorneys Meade, Web-
ster, Straus & Raines in behalf of George
Boals, administrator of William J. Boals
and Nancy Isabelle Boals. Twenty thou-
sand dollars is asked for the death of Wil-
liam J. Boals and \$15,000 for the injuries
suffered by Mrs. Boals.

Emerson road crossing, two miles north
of Canandaigua, was the scene of the ac-
cident, which occurred on the morning of
Sunday, July 17th, resulting in the death
of William J. Boals and the serious injury
of his wife, Nancy Isabelle Boals.

On that date Boals and his wife were
seated in a buggy driving to Canandaigua.
Their route lead across the Emerson road
crossing of the New York Central tracks.
As their buggy was in the center of the
tracks an excursion train on the way to
Ontario Beach crashed into the buggy,
hurling the occupants high in the air.
Boals was instantly killed, being hurled
over 100 feet. Mrs. Boals was rendered un-
conscious and was brought to Rochester
and taken to the Homeopathic Hospital,
from which institution she was discharged
but a few days ago.

As a result of her injuries it is claimed
that Mrs. Boals is incapacitated from any
activity for the remainder of her life, that
she suffered internal hurts and also serious
shock to her nervous system and will have
to be under medical treatment for a long
time.

In both complaints allegation is made
that the crossing where the accident oc-
curred is a dangerous one and that at the
time of the accident no warning was given
the occupants of the buggy.

An important part in the trial of the ac-
tions will be played by photographs of a
scene of the accident, which show that a
train approaching from the south, as was
the train on the day of the accident, is
hidden from view by a high board fence,
so that the train is invisible to persons
only a short distance from the scene of
the mishap.

BUTCHER, ROBBED

Coat Containing Considerable Money Was
Taken from Victim's Wagon at
Twelve Corners.

Benjamin Gerber, a butcher, of 40 Na-
sau street, reported to Lieut. McAlester
of the Fourth precinct last night that he
was robbed at the Twelve Corners of an
overcoat and \$150. He said that he was
driving into the city late in the evening
and had a collision at the point men-
tioned with a light buggy containing a
man and a woman and going in an op-
posite direction. Two spokes of one of
the wheels of the buggy were broken,
and an argument between the men fol-
lowed.

Gerber alleges that the man who had
the buggy struck him, and that while he
was dazed from the blow the stranger
grabbed his overcoat, which was in the
wagon, and in a pocket of which was the
money. Jumping into his buggy the
stranger drove rapidly away.

About a year ago Gerber reported to
the police that he was robbed of \$1,400
in a Joseph avenue slaughter house. Lat-
er this money was found. The police are
investigating the latest robbery reported
by Gerber.

STOPPED RUNAWAY

Lives of Two Children Saved by Bravery
of Bystander, Who Seized Horse
by Bridle.

The lives of two children were endan-
gered in a runaway which occurred short-
ly after noon to-day. Two little girls,
3 and 6 years old, were riding in a milk
wagon. It stopped at the corner of Kelly
street and Clinton avenue north, and the
driver left the wagon.

While the driver was away the horse
took fright and started at a rapid run
down Kelly street. The two children
clung to the seat of the milk wagon and
it appeared every moment that the wagon
would strike something in its course and
injure the occupants. At Chatham street
the horse was stopped by H. Falk, who
ran to the center of the street and caught
him by the bridle.

The stop called forth the plaudits of all
who saw it, as Falk put his life in jeopardy
by getting in the way of the run-
away. The children were uninjured.

DWYER APPOINTED POLICEMAN.

Resignation of Officer Creates Vacancy
Which is Filled by Mr. Gilman.

As a result of the resignation of Officer
Michael J. Doyle of the police force, Com-
missioner Gilman this morning appointed
a new officer to the force. George Gallaher
of 4 Hopkins street, was promoted from
the position of temporary officer to the per-
manent list.

The commissioner then appointed John
Dwyer of 35 Austin street, temporary of-
ficer. Mr. Dwyer was at the head of the
eligible list.

City Hospital Report.

There were 239 patients in the City

NO INCREASE IN FEES FOR THEATERS

Licenses Will Not be Raised
by Aldermen This Year
at Least.

Law Committee Holds Meeting
This Morning and Reaches
Final Decision—Change
in Pension Fund
System.

After First of January Funds Will be
Supported by Direct Appropriation
and License Fees Will Go Into
City Treasury.

The law committee of the Common
Council held a meeting in Mayor Cut-
ler's office this morning and reached a
final decision in regard to license fees
for theaters. It was decided to make
no increase in the fee charged theaters
this year at least, although as the re-
sult of the conference it is possible the
fee will be made larger the first of the
coming year.

When the law committee met last week
it was the consensus of opinion that
the fee charged theaters should be in-
creased from \$50 to \$100 a year, so as
to make the theaters pay part of the cost
of placing firemen on the stage. How-
ever, after the meeting it was pointed
out that an increase in the fee would
be of no direct benefit to the city and
would not assist in paying the salaries
of firemen assigned to the theaters since
all license fees from theaters under the
present law go into the firemen's pen-
sion fund.

It was further pointed out that the
only way the city could benefit from an
increase in theatrical license fees was
to adopt the scheme proposed by Ald.
Frank A. Ward some time ago for both
the police and firemen's pension funds
providing for a change in the law so that
all license fees and emoluments which
now go into the pension funds should go
into the city treasury direct and that
the pension funds be supported by ap-
propriation in the tax levy.

These arguments appealed to the mem-
bers of the law committee and this morn-
ing Acting Chairman Kelly called a spe-
cial meeting of his associates. Besides
Ald. Kelly the only other member of the
law committee present was Ald. West-
bury, as Aldermen Casey, Egan and
Quinlan were unable to attend. Mayor
Cutler and Corporation Counsel Webb
were also present at the session to-day.

Alderman Kelly said it would be of no
avail to increase the license fees of thea-
ters now in view of the fact that the
money would go into the firemen's pen-
sion fund and the city would not get it
to pay the salaries of firemen and he
suggested that no change in the fee be
made until the first of the year, when he
said the pension law could be amended
so Alderman E. A. Ward's scheme could
be put into effect. Then if the city
wanted to charge the theaters more it
would get the benefit of the increase.

Mayor Cutler agreed to this proposition
and the law committee decided to report
in favor of no change in the license fee
this year and also to recommend that
next year both the police and firemen's
pension fund laws be amended so they
would no longer be supported by license
fees, but by direct appropriation. Then
the public will know just what it takes
to support the pension funds and will
also know what revenues come in from
licenses and the business will be con-
ducted as it should be.

The law committee also took up the
proposed new health ordinance and de-
cided to report it favorably with certain
amendments proposed at the last meet-
ing of the committee. One of these
amendments provides that milkmen, ice-
men, draymen and all persons, of this
class shall pay a license fee of \$1 a year
and \$1 additional for a sign bearing a
license number. Another amendment
provides that persons exposed to con-
tagious diseases shall not be allowed to
work in factories. The law at present
prohibits exposed persons from entering
schools and churches and Alderman
Westbury said factories should be in-
cluded.

Still another important matter was con-
sidered by the committee to-day. It will
be remembered that in April Alderman
Casey introduced an ordinance known as
"Rules of the Road" aimed to regulate
automobiles and vehicles on the street.
It was referred to the public safety com-
mittee and pigeonholed for the ostensible
reason that the Legislature had just
passed a new automobile law and no
local ordinance governing traffic was
necessary. However, this was not the
real reason. The ordinance was laid
aside because certain members of the
committee by a misinterpretation of its
provision thought it would prohibit gro-
cers and marketmen from hiring boys
under fourteen years old as drivers. As
a matter of fact the ordinance did not
forbid this.

Since the committee pigeonholed the
ordinance there have been many com-
plaints that the state law does not regu-
late the running of automobiles and other
vehicles so as to protect the public.
Mayor Cutler finally became convinced
that a local ordinance was necessary for
the protection of the public and to make
vehicles keep on the right side of the
road and to-day he told the committee
his views in the matter.

As a result of the mayor's opinion it
was decided to pull the proposed ordi-
nance out into the daylight again and
pass it with a few minor amendments.

To Be Continued in Our Next.

And until the last big man becomes safe

ring New Equipment of Company ing to be Put Up This Fall.

which have the lots north of Main street. The north and west boundary of the property acquired is the line of the Rochester & Soda Bay railway, which forms a curve at this point. The piece of land measures about 700 feet on its southern boundary, about 550 feet on its eastern boundary, and the north and west boundaries are curved. There is a little over five acres in the tract.

In speaking of the acquisition of the property this morning Mr. Danforth said:

"In accordance with the plans of the company as laid down by the directors for the improvement of the property by additions to the car equipment at stated intervals, we have purchased between five and six acres of land adjoining the company's property near Main street east adjoining the land of the Rochester & Soda Bay Company, for the storage of the additional equipment.

"The additions made this year require additional space for storing seventy-five cars. By fall we will have added fifty new cars, which, with the snow plows, which are now standing out of doors, and the other cars for which we have no room, make up the seventy-five cars. The new buildings and tracks which are to be built will store 100 cars. As additions to the equipment demand it, other buildings will be put up.

"The main shops of the company, where the heavier repairing and building are to be done, are to remain on St. Paul street. Those shops are among the most complete in the country and cannot be abandoned. At the new buildings to be put up this fall, only ordinary light repairs are to be done, the same as are now done in the car houses adjoining the Glen Haven tracks in East Rochester. There will also be office room, and storehouses for tools necessary for car repairing.

"Eventually there will be room at the new tract for storing 400 cars and making ordinary repairs."

This last move on the part of the railway company makes the eastern division of far more importance than the west, just the reverse of conditions which have prevailed heretofore. Mr. Danforth said that at present there was no intention of building a freight station on the land purchased. He stated further that the property on State street would never be given up, as it is too central, and the property on St. Paul street is also too valuable to be given up. There is plenty more land to be had near the company's property on Main street east, and it is possible that in time this will be made the main shop of the company.

RYMAN TWO WELL KNOWN FACES

ity Writen To be Shown at the Fireworks Display
s. at Ontario Beach To-Morrow Night
With Other Beauties.

The leading set pieces of the fireworks exhibition at Ontario Beach to-morrow night will be the philanthropic, pulchritudinous, mellow and kindly faces of two men well known in Rochester for their activity in public affairs, their benign dispositions and their constant sacrifice of personal desires to the public good. They are both office-holders, one federal and the other municipal. They are George F. Roth and J. Miller Kelly. The sky will glow with the effulgence of the fire that makes their faces on the frames and the welkin ought to ring with the glad shouts of the multitude at the glorious sight that the pyrotechnic masterpiece will make.

But they will not be all of the show. The programme includes electric shower mines, with diamond dust effects; Louisiana Purchase Exposition batteries, giving in proper sequence the colors of the Americas; display of Pain's triple star candles; electric sunbursts; three revolving cascade bombs; triple chrysanthemum bombs; peacock plume bombs; display of Pain's 24-inch Manhattan Beach bombs; eruption of Sinbad's jeweled cave; flight of six 4-pound rockets; four 15-inch Italian bombs; opening with silver streamers, changing to golden rain, again changing to purple and amber; Pain's aerial novelties; mammoth jeweled wheels, interchanging; four aerial sleighs; floating festoons of ever-changing lights; four national streamers, the national colors in midair; flight of six floral bombshells; discharge of four golden shower-batteries; salvo of Pain's large bombs, with great combinations and color effects.

PLANS FOR LABOR DAY.

General Committee Making Arrangements
for Big Parade and Picnic.

The general committee in charge of the Labor Day celebration met last evening at the headquarters of the Street Railway Conductors' Union in Reynolds Arcade. Reports from sub-committees seemed to indicate that the parade this year would be the largest ever held in this city. It is expected 10,000 men will be in line. Practically every union in the city will be represented.

It was decided to hold the big picnic and field sports after the parade at Ontario Beach on the site of the old ball grounds. It is expected the field day will be attended by 25,000 persons.

Following is the general committee in charge of the Labor Day celebration: M. J. O'Brien, chairman; Joel Moses, secretary, and Robert Runyan, George Streiving, John Reynick, Thomas J. Nolan, John Whalen, George Keenan, Charles Bechtold and William Sullivan. The following sub-committees have been appointed: Parade, M. J. O'Brien, Joel Moses, John Reynick, printing, Robert Runyan, John Whalen, Joel Moses; sports, John Whalen, William Sullivan, Thomas J. Nolan; site, George Keenan, George Streiving, Charles Bechtold, William Sullivan.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT.

Carl Muniz Accused of Assaulting Mrs.
Louise Johnson of Murray Park.

Carl M. Muniz was arraigned before Judge Chadsey in Police Court this morning charged with assault in the second degree upon Mrs. Louise Johnson of 396 Murray street. Muniz pleaded not guilty in court and the case was adjourned. Bail was fixed at \$500.

It is claimed by Mrs. Johnson that Muniz came to her house yesterday afternoon and wanted to sell her some household goods. She said she did not want any, but claims Muniz followed her into the house. There she says Muniz tried to criminally assault her. The man was arrested later on Andrews street.

Man Charged With Assault in First Degree Waives Examination.

Shooting Was Under Peculiar Cir-
cumstances and Stories of
It Differ Somewhat.

Large Number of Witnesses Had Been
Summoned to Court for the
Prosecution.

Emile Fluckinger, arrested last Friday night by Sergt. Klein, Officer Fagan and Detective Whaley on two charges of assault in the first degree by shooting William Nollin of 116 Breck street and Jacob Cropsy of 1,424 Main street east, was to have been examined in Police Court today and Capt. Stein of the third precinct in which the shooting was done had summoned a large number of witnesses for the prosecution and had a carefully prepared case. When the case was called, however, Attorney William H. Sullivan, who appeared for the defendant, Fluckinger, was accordingly held for the grand jury. He was admitted to bail later.

The witnesses who were summoned for the prosecution were Nollin and Cropsy, the complainants, and Charles E. Smith, who lives at Cropsy's house; Grace Allen, 116 Breck street; Nora Neary, 5 Leighton street; Dr. Gray, 4 Atlantic avenue, and the officers on the case. Capt. Stein was himself to be a witness at the examination.

The shooting took place on Culver road near Atlantic avenue last Friday night about 9 o'clock. Fluckinger's story of the shooting was that he was escorting his wife home from the Stromberg-Carlson works when insulting remarks were passed by two men who were beside the road. He took his wife home, he said, secured two revolvers and returned to the place and told the men to march before him to the precinct station. They started, and suddenly one of the men turned and struck him. He then opened fire. Three shots were fired.

The men, who were Cropsy and Nollin, deny that they made any insulting remarks to Mrs. Fluckinger, or to any other woman.

As soon as the shooting was reported to the police Capt. Stein took charge of the case. In less than an hour the man who did the shooting and the three other men had been taken to headquarters and their statements taken down by a stenographer, so as to be all ready for the trial. All the other clues in the case had also been worked up and the police were in full possession of the facts.

Both Nollin and Cropsy had narrow escapes from being killed. A bullet passed through Nollin's clothing and grazed the skin.

SIMMONS TO BE HONORED

Soldier Boys of Rochester Will Greet Him
in a Body at the Depot and Escort
Him to the Armory.

Preparations for a big demonstration in honor of Capt. Charles Alton Simmons of L. Borinman Smith Command, No. 53, Spanish War Veterans, and of the Eighth Separate Company, National Guard, who was yesterday elected department commander of the Amalgamated Association of Spanish War Veterans of the state of New York, are being made by the members of the two military organizations in this city to which he belongs.

The officers and men of the Eighth Separate Company have been ordered to appear at the armory at 7:30, and with the Fifty-fourth Regiment Band, Col. Briggs, his staff, the officers of First Fraternal Regiment, the Spanish War Veterans in the city and other military officers will leave the armory at 7:55 p. m. for the Central depot. After a parade through the main streets the captain will be received at the armory by the mayor, Commissioner of Public Safety Gilman, the state senators and assemblymen and other prominent citizens. Col. Graham will make the speech of welcome after the mayor.

At the Armory Quartermaster-Sergeant Millington will have provided an elaborate luncheon.

MAY NOT TAKE TRIANGLE.

City May Abandon Proposed Park in
Riley Triangle.

It may be that the city will abandon the plan to lay out a park in Riley triangle as the result of the appeal taken by Hector McLean, the owner, from the award of \$20,000 made by the commission appointed to condemn the property. City officials generally feel that the property is not worth more than the award made by the commission and are opposed to paying a larger sum. Several of them prefer to abandon the park scheme altogether rather than to pay more than they consider the property worth.

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Mayor Cutler said to-day: "If the price of the land is increased it will not leave enough money for the improvement and establishment of the park. I will oppose any attempt to spend more than the sum mentioned in the enabling act to put a park on the Riley triangle at this time."

Livingston County Day at Conesus Lake
Thursday, August 18th. Excursion
train leaves Rochester 9:45 a. m. Round
trip 50c, including boat.

Advertisers appreciate The Union as
an advertising medium. To be success-
ful you must keep before the public. Do
it in The Union.

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And Mother Brings Action to Re-
cover for Injuries Suffered in
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William J. Boals Hurtled to Death on
July 17th by Central Excur-
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Emerson road crossing, two miles north of Canandaigua, was the scene of the accident, which occurred on the morning of Sunday, July 17th, resulting in the death of William J. Boals and the serious injury of his wife, Nancy Isabelle Boals.

On that date Boals and his wife were seated in a buggy driving to Canandaigua. Their route lead across the Emerson road crossing of the New York Central tracks. As their buggy was in the center of the tracks an excursion train on the way to Ontario Beach crashed into the buggy, hurling the occupants high in the air. Boals was instantly killed, being hurled over 100 feet. Mrs. Boals was rendered unconscious and was brought to Rochester and taken to the Homeopathic Hospital, from which institution she was discharged a few days ago.

As a result of her injuries, it is claimed that Mrs. Boals is incapacitated from any activity for the remainder of her life. That she suffered internal hurts and also serious shock to her nervous system and will have to be under medical treatment for a long time.

In both complaints allegation is made that the crossing where the accident occurred is a dangerous one and that at the time of the accident no warning was given the occupants of the buggy.

An important part in the trial of the actions will be played by photographs of the scene of the accident, which show that a train approaching from the south, as was hidden from view by a high board fence, so that the train is invisible to persons only a short distance from the scene of the mishap.

BUTCHER, ROBBED

Coat Containing Considerable Money Was
Taken from Victim's Wagon at
Twelve Corners.

Benjamin Gerber, a butcher, of 40 Nassau street, reported to Lieut. McAlester of the Fourth precinct last night that he was robbed at the Twelve Corners of an overcoat and \$150. He said that he was driving into the city late in the evening and had a collision at the point mentioned with a light buggy containing a man and a woman and going in an opposite direction. Two spokes of one of the wheels of the buggy were broken, and an argument between the men followed.

Gerber alleges that the man who had the buggy struck him, and that while he was dazed from the blow the stranger grabbed his overcoat, which was in the wagon, and in a pocket of which was the money. Jumping into his buggy the stranger drove rapidly away.

About a year ago Gerber reported to the police that he was robbed of \$1,400 in a Joseph avenue slaughter house. Later this money was found. The police are investigating the latest robbery reported by Gerber.

STOPPED RUNAWAY

Lives of Two Children Saved by Bravery
of Bystander, Who Seized Horse
by Bridle.

The lives of two children were endangered in a runaway which occurred shortly after noon to-day. Two little girls, 3 and 5 years old, were riding in a milk wagon. It stopped at the corner of Kelly street and Clinton avenue north, and the driver left the wagon.

While the driver was away the horse took fright and started at a rapid rate down Kelly street. The two children clung to the seat of the milk wagon and it appeared every moment that the wagon would strike something in its course and injure the occupants. At Chatham street the horse was stopped by H. Falk, who ran to the center of the street and caught him by the bridle.

The stop called forth the plaudits of all who saw it as Falk put his life in jeopardy by getting in the way of the runaway. The children were uninjured.

DWYER APPOINTED POLICEMAN.

Resignation of Officer Crestes Vacancy
Which is Filled by Mr. Gilman.

As a result of the resignation of Officer Michael J. Doyle of the police force, Commissioner Gilman this morning appointed a new officer to the force. George Callahan of 4 Hopkins street, was promoted from the position of temporary officer to the permanent list.

The commissioner then appointed John Dwyer of 26 Austin street, temporary officer. Mr. Dwyer was at the head of the eligible list.

City Hospital Report.

There were 289 patients in the City Hospital during July, of whom 58 were there at the first of the month, 9 were births, 141 were admitted and 41 were transients. Of the 248 patients, 149 were discharged, there were 12 deaths and 87 remained in the hospital on August 1st. Besides 41 cases treated in the accident room there were 118 operations. The ambulance made 79 calls, of which 25 were hurry calls.

Licenses Will Not be Raised by Aldermen This Year at Least.

Law Committee Holds Meeting
This Morning and Reaches
Final Decision—Change
in Pension Fund
System.

After First of January Funds Will be
Supported by Direct Appropriation
and License Fees Will Go Into
City Treasury.

The law committee of the Common Council held a meeting in Mayor Cutler's office this morning and reached a final decision in regard to license fees for theaters. It was decided to make no increase in the fee charged theaters this year at least, although as the result of the conference it is possible the fee will be made larger the first of the coming year.

When the law committee met last week it was the consensus of opinion that the fee charged theaters should be increased from \$50 to \$100 a year, so as to make the theaters pay part of the cost of placing firemen on the stage. However, after the meeting it was pointed out that an increase in the fee would be of no direct benefit to the city and would not assist in paying the salaries of firemen assigned to the theaters since all license fees from theaters under the present law go into the firemen's pension fund.

It was further pointed out that the only way the city could benefit from an increase in theatrical license fees was to adopt the scheme proposed by Ald. Frank A. Ward some time ago for both the police and firemen's pension funds providing for a change in the law so that all license fees and emoluments which now go into the pension funds should go into the city treasury direct and that the pension funds be supported by appropriation in the tax levy.

These arguments appealed to the members of the law committee and this morning Acting Chairman Kelly called a special meeting of his associates. Besides Ald. Kelly the only other member of the law committee present was Ald. Westbury, an Alderman Casey, Ernst and Quiblan were unable to attend. Mayor Cutler and Corporation Counsel Webb were also present at the session to-day.

Alderman Kelly said it would be of no avail to increase the license fees of theaters now in view of the fact that the money would go into the firemen's pension fund and the city would not get it to pay the salaries of firemen and he suggested that no change in the fee be made until the first of the year, when he said the pension law could be amended so Alderman F. A. Ward's scheme could be put into effect. Then if the city wanted to charge the theaters more it would get the benefit of the increase.

Mayor Cutler agreed to this proposition and the law committee decided to report in favor of no change in the license fee this year and also to recommend that next year both the police and firemen's pension fund laws be amended, so they would no longer be supported by license fees, but by direct appropriation. Then the public will know just what it takes to support the pension funds and will also know what revenues come in from licenses and the business will be conducted as it should be.

The law committee also took up the proposed new health ordinance and decided to report it favorably with certain amendments proposed at the last meeting of the committee. One of these amendments provides that milkmen, ice-men, draymen and all persons, of this class shall pay a license fee of \$1 a year, and \$1 additional for a sign bearing a license number. Another amendment provides that persons exposed to contagious diseases shall not be allowed to work in factories. The law at present prohibits exposure of persons from entering schools and churches and Alderman Westbury said factories should be included.

Still another important matter was considered by the committee to-day. It will be remembered that in April Alderman Casey introduced an ordinance known as "Rules of the Road" aimed to regulate automobiles and vehicles on the street. It was referred to the public safety committee and pigeonholed for the ostensible reason that the Legislature had just passed a new automobile law and no local ordinance governing traffic was necessary. However, this was not the real reason. The ordinance was laid aside because certain members of the committee by a misinterpretation of its provision thought it would prohibit grocers and market-men from hiring boys under fourteen years old as drivers. As a matter of fact the ordinance did not forbid this.

Since the committee pigeonholed the ordinance there have been many complaints that the state law does not regulate the running of automobiles and other vehicles so as to protect the public. Mayor Cutler finally became convinced that a local ordinance was necessary for the protection of the public and to make vehicles keep on the right side of the road and to-day he told the committee his views in the matter.

As a result of the mayor's opinion it was decided to pull the proposed ordinance out into the daylight again and pass it with a few minor amendments.

To Be Continued in Our Next.

And until the last big man becomes sal-
lor. Captain to Canada and back each
Sunday for 50c.

ROCHESTER TO-NIGHT.

NATIONAL THEATRE—Tess of the
D'Urbervilles, 8:15.
COOK OPERA HOUSE—A Soldier of
the Empire, 8:15.
ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH—Lawn card
val, 7:30.