What Do You Want?
TELL EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD AT ONCE
HOW?
SEE PAGE 4.

The EVENING EDITION World.

A Public Servant.
"Want" THE WORLD'S Postal Card
SEE PAGE 4.

PRICE ONE CENT. NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1892. PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA.
2 O'CLOCK.

A DIVE AUCTION.

Mr. Tom E. Gould's Den Trappings to Go Under the Hammer.

"The Evening World" Opens a New Field to Relic Hunters.

To-Day the Excise Board Sits in Inquisition on the Dives.

Other Keepers May Find Themselves in the Same Boat with Welch, Davis and Guldon.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

[A Table Subject to Daily Change.]

BILLY McGLORY...In the Penitentiary.
TOM GOULD.
Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.
CAREY WELCH.
Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.
AUGUST GUIDON.
Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.
FRANK STEVENSON.
In Hiding, Dive Closed for Good.
ALFRED DAVIS.
Dive Closed for Good.
LOUIS WALTHERS.
Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.
DANIEL SCRIBNER.
Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.
JIM SULLIVAN...Dive Closed for Good.
JOHN KELLY.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.
THOMAS McCORMICK.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.
J. H. McGURK.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.
PAUL McCARTHY.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.
JOHN J. McALEER.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.
CHARLES SMITH.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.
JOHN J. MURPHY.
Dive Annex Closed.
JOHN WULFERS...Dive Annex Closed.
KEEPER OF THE LENOX.
Dive Annex Closed.
SIMON BUTTNER...Dive Annex Closed.
LOUIS STAJER.....Dive Wide Open.
IGNATZ BUTTNER....Dive Wide Open.

The secret is out. The mysterious actions that have been going on for the last few days and nights in the closed basement dive at the southeast corner of Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street are now explained.

Mr. Tom Gould is going to have an auction!

THE EVENING WORLD has kept this den closed ever since Gambler Joe Selling shot and killed John J. Wogan there on Christmas morning. But the interior was not disturbed, and the impression got abroad that Mr. Gould was simply lying low for an opportunity to get another "dummy" to reopen his "cat," as he proudly styled it, at the old stand, with the old gang of patrons and the old "back-room" accessories that made the resort so popular with a certain class and so disreputable.

But Mr. Tom Gould has failed to deceive THE EVENING WORLD or the police, and his role of a retired gentleman of leisure, with sporting proclivities, has produced no other result than to cause the authorities to keep him under more rigid surveillance than ever.

The effect of THE EVENING WORLD'S crusade has been in no instance more marked than in the case of Mr. Tom Gould. That the authorities also recognize this is shown by a remark made to an EVENING WORLD reporter recently by Alexander Meakim, President of the Board of Excise. He said:

"I haven't the slightest doubt that if it hadn't been for this crusade by THE EVENING WORLD we should long ago have received an application for a license for Gould's place."

If Mr. Gould really did intend to reopen the old Gould-Wogan dive, he has now apparently abandoned the idea. The action of Frank Stevenson in stripping the "Slide" of every piece of furniture he had in it, and of Alfred Davis in resigning all claim to the "Excise Exchange," which is now "to let," evidently discouraged Mr. Gould.

For several nights past a watchman has guarded his deserted basement den, and at frequent intervals the sound of hammering, moving and shifting about of heavy articles has been heard.

The result of all this unwonted bustle and noise in the old underground resort became manifest when on Saturday there was erected over the southern stairs that lead down into the saloon a huge placard.

The letters upon it were large, artistically painted in colors, and made this interesting announcement to the passing public:

THE ENTIRE STOCK AND FIXTURES OF THIS RESTAURANT AND BARROOM WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26TH, AT 11 O'CLOCK.
THOS. BOWE, AUCTIONEER.

This, then, is the big event for which Mr. Gould has been so diligently preparing, and to-morrow is the date, with no postponement on account of the weather.

When Auctioneer Bowe to-morrow announces, as he probably will, in a monotonous mercantile tone:

"GENTLEMEN: This property is part of the estate belonging to the late John J. Wogan, &c.," there will be no person in the audience who will be misled.

Neither will the presence of Mr. Thomas E. Gould create any comment, for if he should be there would it not be in his capacity as former "general manager of Mr. Wogan's 'cat,'" for which he "received a salary of $50 a week."

Neither is it unreasonable to suppose that Mr. Cadwallader H. Millspaugh, the "first assistant manager," unfeelingly called the "bouncer" by some people; Mr. Joseph O'Connor, another "assistant manager," and Mr. James Cook, the "head cashier," will be present and witness the ruthless onslaught upon the liquors, wines and other mirth-producing liquids by the crowd of small saloon-keepers to whom such sales are a bonanza.

Possibly Mr. Gould's relationship to the late Mr. Wogan may induce him to be present and handle the cash receipts, and then, again, who knows but the late Mr. Wogan might really have had an interest in the place, and that Gould will not bid in the entire outfit for himself or have a "dummy" do it for him?

Perhaps these and a hundred other little things will come out at the sale, and then again perhaps they will not. That there will be a scarcity of bidders or attendance at the sale is not expected. Mr. Gould's place had become so notorious of late that many relic hunters may flock there just to get a souvenir of dead and gone dive-keeping days.

There is one man who will probably not attend the sale, and his name is Joseph Selling. He and his friends have had all they want of Mr. Tom Gould's place and the methods in vogue there.

PRAISED FROM THE PULPIT.

Father Ducey Found a Lesson in "The Evening World's" Crusade.

THE EVENING WORLD'S warfare against the dives is receiving the attention and cordial indorsement of the pulpit, several of the city's clergy having commended it.

Rev. Father Thomas Ducey, pastor of St. Leo's Church, took a lesson from the fight for the extermination of these plague spots in the course of his sermon yesterday on the Gospel of the day. The Gospel was from Timothy and was addressed to the Church, pointing out its duty and the mission of the ministry.

Father Ducey said in substance, referring to THE EVENING WORLD'S persistent crusade:

"It is the deepest religious sense that moves the people to seek to remove from the city every avenue to vice. The press has done a great work in its onslaught on the dives of New York.

"But it is not the newspaper alone that is to deal with the question. The morale of the community should be guarded by the ministry. Otherwise we are a people who have eyes and see not and ears that hear not. Every effort made by the newspapers for good should have the unhesitating and fearless support of the clergy. These dives are closed now, thanks to the newspaper, and it is the work of the Church to see that they do not open again."

Father Ducey said to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning:

"In my judgment THE EVENING WORLD is doing a most Christian work. Such nests of crime spread moral contagion in the community. In the neighborhoods where they exist they must be constant instructors in vice to the young.

"If the young are corrupted what hope have we for the future? Corrupt children cannot be the founders of pure families, and if families are corrupt what hope is there for Church or State?

"The State is founded on the family, and the sanctuary of the church must be nursed from the sanctity of family. If the family is corrupt the efforts of churchmen becomes almost, if not entirely, fruitless. THE EVENING WORLD deserves the support of all good citizens."

MAY ALL LOSE THEIR LICENSES.

Dive-Keepers Who Will Be Investigated by the Excise Board.

The Board of Excise will this afternoon meet and take action on the reports of the police concerning the character and reputation of the resorts kept by the following persons, whose places have been exposed by THE EVENING WORLD in its anti-dive crusade:

Joseph Gorman, 3 First street.
Josephine Smith (Charles Smith), 197 Bowery.
John H. McGurk, 253 Bowery.
Louis Walthers, 285 Bowery.
John J. McAleer, 299 Bowery.
Paul McCarthy, 327 Bowery.
Peter F. Matthews (Jim Sullivan's), 78 Third avenue.
John McGrew (Stevenson's "Slide"), 157 Bleecker street.
John J. Murphy ("Metropolitan"), 34 Bond street.
John Wulfers ("Universe"), 72 University place.
John Maher (Frank Stevenson's), 78 Third avenue.
Daniel Scribner ("Pickwick"), 1347 Broadway.
John Kelly ("Honest" John), 520 Sixth avenue.
John Gleason (Tom McCormick's), 320 Sixth avenue.
Louis Loeber, 245 Seventh avenue.
John Gray, 302 Seventh avenue.

All these licensees have been subpœnaed to appear before the Board and show cause, if they can, why their licenses to sell liquors should not be revoked.

TOOK ANOTHER SUNDAY OFF.

Dive-Keepers Pay More Attention to Law Than They Used To.

For the first time since THE EVENING WORLD'S crusade began New York's outlaws took a Sunday off yesterday, and with one or two exceptions kept not only their dire annexes but also their barrooms tightly closed from midnight Saturday until 5 o'clock this morning.

The two notable exceptions to this rule were Ignatz Buttner and Louis Stajer, whose concert halls at 294 and 255 Bowery respectively, were wide open under the pretense that "sacred concerts" were being given. THE EVENING WORLD has already described these "sacred concerts," which differ in no respect from those given every night in the same places.

The same old gang of Bowery harpies attended these "concerts" last night in their quest of victims with money, but the fact that at neither Stajer's nor the "Orpheum" anything more intoxicating than sweet cider could be purchased, caused the supply of victims to fall considerably short of the demand.

The other dive-keepers of the Bowery, Sixth avenue and adjacent streets, many of whom are under indictment, kept their dive annexes closed on Saturday night, and at midnight closed their saloons also, not to reopen until this morning at the hour fixed by law.

Such persons were Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. John H. McGurk, the keeper of the Lenox, Mr. John J. McAleer, Mr. Simon Buttner and Mr. Paul McCarthy, of 197, 253, 271, 299, 304 and 327 Bowery respectively; Mr. John J. Murphy, of 34 Bond street; Mr. Frank Stevenson, of 78 West Third street; John Wulfers, of 72 University place, and Mr. "Honest" John Kelly, of 520 Sixth avenue.

Mr. Daniel Scribner, of 1347 Broadway, and Mr. James Sullivan, of 78 Third avenue, who recently joined the "closed for good" brigade, still kept their entire establishments shut up tight on Saturday night.

In front of Mr. Scribner's "Pickwick" a young man was industriously tying to the ornamental but extinguished lamps two large bulletin boards, upon which "A Straight Tip" was prominently displayed. Passers-by saw this and laughed. Said one:

"I'm afraid Dan's straight tip came too late."

Mr. John Wulfers's "Universe," at 72 University place, enjoyed a fair bar trade Saturday night. The palatial dive annex was again partly lit up, but no women were admitted to it, while in the barroom some of Wulfers's friends gathered in little knots and discussed in subdued voices the attention paid to Mr. Wulfers's place in Saturday's EVENING WORLD.

There was the usual gang of harpies hovering about the Thirteenth street door of Wulfers's saloon early Saturday evening, but when a policeman appeared on the scene they scattered like rats being chased by a terrier and disappeared into the various houses of ill-repute in the neighborhood.

Mr. Wulfers kept a stalwart "lookout" standing in front of his saloon all the evening, but if he was looking for EVENING WORLD investigators he failed to apprehend them. Shortly before midnight preparations were made to close the bar, and not long after that hour the place was closed and not reopened until early this morning.

Last night the "back room" was dark and deserted. The saloon was half lit up, but it, too, was tightly closed and deserted.

Mr. Tom Gould's basement den, Mr. Carey Welch's "Hole in the Wall," Mr. August Guidon's "French Hotel," Mr. Frank Stevenson's "Slide," Mr. Alfred Davis's "Excise Exchange," and Mr. Louis Walthers's dive, as well as Mr. Dan Scribner's "Pickwick" and Mr. Jim Sullivan's "Farley's Hotel," all remain "closed for good."

CAREY WELCH'S "BARKEEP" A BADGER.

While Saturday night was "dead," so far as New York's formerly most notorious dives were concerned, there were several exciting experiences chronicled about some of their former habitues and frequenters.

It has been a matter of some little speculation as to what New York's outlaws and their employees have been doing since THE EVENING WORLD [illegible] code has deprived them of their fo[illegible]tions.

Al red[illegible] Second avenue, admitted to Just[illegible]ly in Harlem Police Court yesterday morning that he was formerly the "barkeep" in Carey Welch's "Hole in the Wall," and that since it had been closed he had been supported by Mrs. Freda Burton, with whom he lived.

Both Riss and the Burton woman were held in $1,000 bail each for attempting to rob Edgar L. Hunting, a medical student, by the well-known "badger game."

The Burton woman locked the door to her room and charged Hunting, who had been decoyed there, with having previously robbed her of some jewelry at the Morton House. Riss, at a signal, ran in and made the usual bluff of "the injured husband."

Hunting ran into the street, pursued by Riss and the Burton woman, who had him arrested. They are now heartily sorry for it. May Elsman, another former frequenter of the "Hole in the Wall," lives with Riss and the Burton woman.

SOME OTHER RAIDS AND ARRESTS.

Annie Williams, whose testimony helped convict Mr. Billy McGlory, was accused by Andrew Morton, a broker at 53 Broadway, of having robbed him of $60 Saturday night in a house on Thirteenth street, but he didn't press the charge against her yesterday, and Justice Hogan discharged her with a warning.

"McGlory's alley," the house at 408 West Sixteenth street, owned by Mr. Billy McGlory's mother, Honora, was raided Saturday afternoon and four disreputable inmates sent to the Island for a year.

The Point View Hotel, at One Hundred and Tenth street and Lenox avenue, said to be run by Herbert Thompson, the former proprietor of Mr. Dan Scribner's "Pickwick," was raided shortly after midnight Sunday morning during the progress of a high-kicking carnival. The bartender, Frank Watson, was arrested and held for violating the Excise law, and Thompson, who interfered, was also locked up and fined $10.

KEATING GETS THE PLUM.

Elected Clerk of Special Sessions at $6,000 a Year.

The Board of Police Justices met at noon to-day in the Court of Special Sessions in the Tombs and elected James P. Keating to succeed John F. Carroll as Clerk of the Court of Special Sessions.

The Board met at noon instead of the regular evening hour, because all the Justices expect to attend the Police Captains' dinner tonight.

The salary of Mr. Keating's new position is $6,000 a year and the term ten years.

Keating is ex-Warden of Ludlow Street Jail and the Tammany leader in the Eighteenth Assembly District. He was promoted from the position of Chief Clerk of the City Court, where he was drawing an annual salary of $3,000.

John B. McGoldrick, clerk of Part II., Supreme Court Circuit, is expected to succeed Mr. Keating as chief clerk of the City Court.

LA NORMANDIE TURNED BACK.

Disabled by Injuries Sustained in Collision with a French Tug.

The French line steamship La Normandie has been compelled to put back to Havre, the injuries she sustained in collision with the tug Abeille having proved to be more serious than at first reported.

Six of the crew of the Abeille, which was sunk, were drowned. La Normandie's passengers will be brought over by either the Labrador or La Bourgogne, of the same line.

Slasher Dowd's Trial Put Off.

The trial of Henry G. Dowd, the "Slasher," who was caught red-handed early Sunday morning a week ago after cutting the throat of William Muller in James street, was this morning set down per m. dorily for Wednesday morning in Part I. General Sessions.

BRANDYROSINE fails to cure Headaches. Druggists will refund money. 25.

POINTERS FOR THE RACES.

Horses That Will Run for Purses at Guttenburg To-Day.

Gloucester Reopens with Six Races on To-Day's Card.

The racing programme at North Bergen to-day is fair in quantity as well as quality. Some very good running may be seen if the track is in anything like good shape. There are no special features on the card. It is difficult to estimate in what condition the track may be. Saturday it was muddy and full of holes. It will probably be little better to-day.

The entries for the various events are as follows:

First Race.—Purse $400, for beaten horses; seven furlongs.

Prince Edw	122	Silent	104
Jule G.	116	Bonnie King	104
Congress	112	Under Cover	101
Marty B.	107		

Bonnie King looks the best of this lot and ought to have no difficulty in winning. Jule G. may be the runner-up, and Marty B. may beat the others.

Second Race.—Purse $400, for maidens; selling allowances; five furlongs.

Torchlight	114	Hebe	102
Brevier	114	Darius	96
Alarm Bee	114	Briza filly	96
Spendall	109	Mart	93

Brevier ran such an excellent race with Toano a few days ago that he looks to have rather an easy thing of it in this race. Darius may fill the place position, and the Briza filly may be third.

Third Race.—Purse $400; selling allowances; five furlongs.

Objection	110	St. Patrick	99
Comet	108	Wendsway	99
Turk	107	Cora Tanner	97
Jed	104	Maggie Beck	95
Silver Filly	104	Bob Arthur	93
Go Lucky	100	Azrael	81
Dr. Helmuth	100		

Objection seems to be in good shape just now and should have no difficulty in winning this race. Comet may be the place horse and Go Lucky may beat the others.

Fourth Race.—Purse $400, for maidens; selling allowances; five furlongs.

Lollipop	127	N. Hubbard c.	96
Happy George	111	Amulet colt	96
Vanquisher	108	Breeze filly	93
Martha Wash	105	Longing geld	93

The Breeze filly is reported to have worked in fast time and she may win. The Longing gelding may be second and Martha Washington may beat the others.

Fifth Race.—Purse $500; selling allowances; mile and a furlong.

Ma Belle	111	Long Ten	101
Van	108	Glenlochy	99
Elev	104	Iceberg	99
Sir George II	103	John Hickey	82
Bohemian	102		

If Ma Belle starts in this race she may win. Van should be the place horse, and John Hickey may be third.

Sixth Race.—Purse $400, for beaten horses; seven furlongs.

Telephone	119	Granite	112
Count Luna	108	Shotover	107
Missive	119	Algernon	104
Aunt Jane	112		

The last race may go to Count Luna, with Shotover second and Missive third.

Gloucester reopens to-day with an excellent card of six races. Judging by the usual conditions of weight, form and distance, the following selections may prove winning ones.

First Race—Wanderer II, Hot Scotch, Blackburn.
Second Race—Guilty, Umilta, Valkyrie.
Third Race—Birthday, Irene H., Florimor.
Fourth Race—Belesarius, Louey, Cartoon.
Fifth Race—Censor, Hawkeye, Little Addie.
Sixth Race—Can't Tell, Ballston, Bessie K.

Morning Papers' Selections.

First Race—Bonnie King, Under Cover.
Second Race—Darius, Brevier.
Third Race—Objection, Azrael.
Fourth Race—Longing gelding, Breeze filly.
Fifth Race—John Hickey, Sir George II.
Sixth Race—Granite, Shotover.

First Race—Bonnie King, Silent.
Second Race—Brevier, Darius.
Third Race—Azrael, Objection.
Fourth Race—The Longing gelding, the Nannie Hubbard colt.
Fifth Race—Ma Belle, John Hickey.
Sixth Race—Shotover, Granite.

First Race—Bonnie King, Marty B.
Second Race—Brevier, Alarm Bee.
Third Race—Azrael, St. Patrick.
Fourth Race—Longing gelding, Vanquisher.
Fifth Race—Ma Belle, Van.
Sixth Race—Telephone, Count Luna.

First Race—Bonnie King, Under Cover.
Second Race—Alarm Bee, Brevier.
Third Race—Azrael, Maggie Beck.
Fourth Race—Longing gelding, Martha Washington.
Fifth Race—John Hickey, Ma Belle.
Sixth Race—Shotover, Missive.

First Race—Bonnie King, Silent.
Second Race—Brevier, Mart.
Third Race—Objection, Comet.
Fourth Race—Nanny Hubbard colt, Martha Washington.
Fifth Race—Ma Belle, John Hickey.
Sixth Race—Count Luna, Shotover.

ASHORE AT FIRE ISLAND.

A Nova Scotia Brig Finds the Bottom, but Her Crew Are Safe.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

FIRE ISLAND, Jan. 25.—The British brigantine, Harry and Aubrey, Capt. Norman, from San Blas, for New York, laden with cocoanuts, went ashore off Patchogue, twelve miles east of Fire Island light, at 3 o'clock this morning. Her crew was taken off by the blue Point Life Saving Station life-boats.

The vessel is lying easy, and it is hoped that she can be floated without having suffered serious damage.

The Harry and Aubrey was built at Pugwash, N. S., in 1884. She is of wood, 223 tons net burden. She is owned by Hugh Kelly, of Pugwash, N. S.

THROAT CUT AND SKULL BROKEN.

Supposed Murder of a Savannah Manufacturer by Negroes.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 25.—August Meyer, a soda-water manufacturer, was found in his factory late last night with his throat cut and skull broken.

He is supposed to have been murdered. Three negroes, all discharged employees, are under arrest.

Death of Ex-Sheriff Flack's Sister.

The announcement was made this morning of the death of ex-Sheriff James A. Flack's maiden sister, Lucy G. Flack. She was sixty-eight years old. She died yesterday at the house of her brother, 710 Quincy street, Brooklyn. The funeral will take place from the house at 1:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. Burial will be at Cypress Hills.

Police Captains' Dinner To-Night.

The police captains will give their eleventh annual dinner at Delmonico's this evening. Mayor Grant will preside, and there will be speeches by Col. Ingersoll, De Lancey Nicoll, Recorder Smith and others.

HARRIS HAS HOPE.

Believes He Will Be Acquitted of Helen Potts's Death.

Eighth Day of His Trial for Wife Poisoning.

Crowds in the Court-Room to Hear the Sensational Testimony.

The trial of Carlyle W. Harris, charged with administering to his young and beautiful school-wife, Helen Nellson Potts, a fatal dose of morphine, bids fair to go down in history as one of the most famous in the annals of New York criminal courts.

HARRIS AND HIS FRIENDS.

The eighth day in the trial began this morning before Recorder Smyth and a jury in General Sessions, and the prosecution is as yet far from the end of the work of weaving about the young medical student the net of circumstantial evidence that they claim will leave no weakened mesh though which he can break to safety.

The trial scene is visited each day by a throng of citizens, and the officer at the entrance, do what he may to keep out the idle crowd, is obliged to admit more people than can be accommodated in the chamber.

Singularly enough, despite the character of the greater part of the evidence that is recited from the witness chair, many apparently respectable women attend the trial. Many of these are maidens with modest faces and of apparent refinement.

They listen with eager ears to the witnesses' description of scenes the most indecent—stories that are told by the men in the witness-chair in subdued voices and with reddened cheeks.

There were twenty-four of these young women in court to-day, and they behaved as they might at a matinee. The stern Recorder glowered upon them, hesitated, as if about to make an announcement. Then he frowned darkly, and, muttering something, sat down in silence.

HARRIS IS CONFIDENT.

Harris was brought down from the Tombs at 10.45 o'clock, and while he sat in the prisoners' pen at the rear of the court-room he expressed himself to an EVENING WORLD reporter of as confident of an acquittal.

MR. JEROME MAKES AN OBJECTION.

Harris has a soft, rather musical voice, and he is a natural conversationalist. He uses the most refined English, the proper word being always ready when wanted. He said:

"I was never more surprised in my life than when Dr. Treverton and young Oliver, of Scranton, swore that I bragged about my power over young women. Can any one believe that in the forty-eight hours I was in Scranton I would take into my confidence two men whom I had never met before? Two men, one the uncle of my wife, and the other her lover, who was jealous of me.

"The jury is made up of intelligent citizens, business men of experience, and I do not think one of them believes these stories."

HARRIS'S GRIEF-STRICKEN MOTHER.

Lawyers Jerome, Taylor and Davison entered at this moment, and Harris took his place with them at the bar, where they were joined a moment later by Mrs. Harris and an elderly woman, both in mourning weeds.

Mrs. Harris, who is author of books for children, under the nom de plume of "Hope Ledyard," and also a temperance lecturer of repute, placed her arm about her boy's neck and kissed him upon his smooth, unruffled brow. He returned the salute in a perfunctory way, and resumed his consultation with the lawyers.

DR. TOMPKINS'S TESTIMONY.

Byron N. Tompkins was the first witness of the day. Mr. Tompkins is a physician at 20 West Sixty-first street, and had Helen Potts under treatment in December, 1888.

"I first saw her Dec. 14, 1888, at her home, 108 West Sixty-third street, and saw her once after that," testified Dr. Tompkins.

Lawyer Taylor objected on the ground that Dr. Tompkins derived all his information concerning Miss Potts while attending her as a physician and had no right to disclose such information.

This objection was overruled and Dr. Tompkins said that he examined Miss Potts carefully and found her heart was perfectly normal.

This to guard against attempts of the defense to show that Helen Potts may have died of heart disease instead of morphine poisoning.

Dr. James J. Mapes, a classmate of Harris at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, testified that each of the six members of the class received a typewritten copy of the professor's lecture on materia medica, which included a dissertation on poisons, their composition, effect and power.

To the Recorder he admitted that he didn't know whether Harris had a copy or not.

"Did you see Harris after the death of Helen Potts? And what did he say about the fatality?" asked Prosecutor Wellman.

A STARTLING STATEMENT.

"Harris said her death was all the fault of her mother."

This startled all the spectators and silence followed. Then the slow-speaking witness added:

"He said Mrs. Potts was the only one who knew that Helen had heart disease. Had she told him, he would not have prescribed those capsules for her."

The lawyers for the defense asked no questions of either of these witnesses.

DRUGGIST MCINTYRE A WITNESS.

Ewan McIntyre, jr., of the drug firm at whose store Carlyle Harris procured the capsules which he prescribed for Helen Potts's sick headache, testified that he had known Harris for years.

"Did you see Harris after Helen Potts's death?" asked the prosecutor.

"Yes. I said to him: 'It is unfortunate that our names are mixed up in the newspapers with the death of Miss Cuy's pupil.'

"To this Harris replied: 'My professional reputation is not hurt. I've only lost a friend.'"

Mr. Jerome carefully cross-examined Druggist McIntyre as to the method of preparing prescriptions at his Sixth avenue pharmacy.

EASY TO LOAD A CAPSULE.

Mr. McIntyre said that the No. 1 capsule, like those filled with quinine for Miss Potts on Harris's prescription, would hold five grains of powdered morphine sulphate and four and a half grains crystallized sulphate of morphine.

His clerk, Mr. Power, showed by object teaching on Friday how any one might remove the gelatine cap from the gelatine capsule, empty it and fill the little cavities with some other drug—deadly morphine if you like—at will. An easy thing to do, for one with murder in his heart and his unsuspecting victim might take this capsule loaded with death like the rest of the harmless quinine pellets in the box, for they looked just alike, weighed alike and neither tasted at all. Take it and die, leaving the other pellets behind to stand in evidence of the innocence of the concoction of the dose.

PANIC ON A BRIDGE TRAIN.

It Jumped the Rails and Seriously Frightened the Passengers.

A Brooklyn Bridge train jumped the rails near the Brooklyn end of the structure at 7.15 o'clock this morning.

The cars were crowded, and the bumping of the trucks over the timbers caused great fright and almost a panic among the passengers.

A large force of employees was put at work at once to get the train back on the rails, and the male passengers turned to and rendered valuable assistance. The task was accomplished in about twenty minutes and traffic was resumed.

The passengers on the train were badly shaken up, but no one was injured.

During the stoppage of traffic the entrances at both ends of the bridge were packed and crowded with people, and a great number decided to walk across, placing little faith in the officials' statements that the delay would be only for a few moments.

ROBBED A SAFE OF $40,000.

The Thieves Betrayed by a Bond Sent to St. Louis.

John Dale, William Harris and William N. Andrews, all living in Brooklyn, were charged to-day in the Tombs Court by D. L. Bleyer, a commission merchant at 271 Broadway, with stealing bonds, warehouse receipts and deeds valued at $40,000 from the safe of Lachman & Co., dealers in liquors at 24 Elm street, where he had left them for safe-keeping Dec. 17 last.

The same afternoon all the property was returned by mail, except a $1,000 bond of an Illinois Water Filter Company.

This bond was traced to St. Louis, where the thieves had sent it to be negotiated, and it proved a clue to the culprits.

Ethan last detectives Schirmer and Price, of the Elizabeth street station, arrested Harris and Andrews in a Park Row pool-room, and on Saturday they captured Dale on the Brooklyn bridge.

Harris and Andrews were permitted to turn State's evidence, and were sent to the House of Detention as witnesses. Dale, who stole the property from the safe, being Andrews and Harris as tools, was held in $1,500 bail for trial.

HOT SHOT FOR CONNOLLY.

Central Labor Union's Charges Against the Factory Inspector.

Strong arguments will be forwarded to Gov. Flower to-day by the officers of the Central Labor Union in support of resolutions adopted by that body yesterday demanding that State Factory Inspector Connolly be succeeded by some other man.

Delegate Archibald, seated at the meeting that by reason of the official neglect of Inspector Connolly hundreds of young women on the east side in this city have been driven to the streets for a living. The factory laws are violated every day, said Mr. Archibald.

"I am personally acquainted," he said, "with the most competent deputy in New York. His district is on the east side, and he has often told me of the terrible condition of the victims of the sweaters. I firmly believe, however, that if he made a report about it his head would be chopped off as Mrs. Brenner's was."

Mr. Archibald's statements were corroborated by several delegates, and a full statement of facts presented by them was ordered to be prepared and forwarded to the governor.

The Operative Painters' Society has voted to present the name of William B. Morrison to-day, Flower, with a request that he be appointed to succeed Connolly.

No Time for Luxuries.

(From Life.)

She—Do you know, I have often wondered why a fellow so imaginative as you are, and so fond of reading poetry, shouldn't write poetry.

He—That is very easily explained. I have to earn my own living.

HILL CERTAIN OF NEW YORK.

Unanimous Delegation to the National Convention Assured.

Probable Action of the State Democratic Committee To-Morrow.

Senator David B. Hill is at the Hoffman House to-day. Because of that fact many Democratic politicians of high degree are also guests at that hostelry, and many more are expected there to-morrow, when the Democratic State Committee will meet and launch the Hill Presidential boom, which has been loitering for years and has recently shown vigorous life all over the United States.

Among the local politicians who visited Senator Hill to-day was Richard Croker, the leader of Tammany Hall; but the visitor whose call had the greatest significance came from the neighboring city of Brooklyn—Hugh McLaughlin.

The conference between the Senator and Mr. McLaughlin was prearranged, and the result of it is said to be that the delegates to the National Convention from the four Congress districts in Kings County will be solid for Hill, although it has been popularly supposed they would be for ex-President Cleveland.

It is the desire of Senator Hill that the entire delegation from this State shall support him, and that ex-President Cleveland shall not have one shouter among the seventy-two delegates from New York to the Chicago Convention.

The Kings County Democracy has always been counted friendly to Cleveland and against Hill, but the ex-Governor is said to have won over Hugh McLaughlin.

How this was done is not known, but it is guessed that the next Railroad Commissioner to be appointed will come from Brooklyn and that he will be ex-Senator John C. Jacobs. This may have something to do with the change of front.

With Kings County for Hill, the only district which Cleveland's friends seem to be sure of carrying is the Albany district, but they may not consider it worth while fighting for the two delegates there, especially as it is generally understood that the ex-President proposes to decline to allow the use of his name before the Convention.

With a solid delegation from New York Senator Hill's boom would receive an impetus which its friends hope will land him a winner in the Convention.

To make the boom as loud and as prodigious as possible, it is proposed by the State Committee, which will meet at the Hoffman House to-morrow, to call an early convention and secure the solid delegation which is desired to prove to the rest of the country that the ex-Governor is the only Democrat who is wanted for President by the Democracy of the State of New York. The probable date of the State Convention will be Feb. 22.

There is, however, some opposition in the party to the calling of such an early convention, the greater part of which comes from friends of ex-President Cleveland. They declare that it is an endeavor to get snap judgment in favor of Senator Hill, without allowing them to even make a demonstration of their strength as an opposition.

There are also some earnest friends of Mr. Hill who look on the calling of an early convention as unwise. They suggest that there is no doubt that the delegates from this State will be for Hill, no matter when they are selected, and that, with the confidence of his strength he should, in fairness, follow precedent in the matter of holding a convention, and have named some date in April or May.

If he persists in an early convention they hint that the friends of Mr. Cleveland, who are not allowed an opportunity to express their preference, might resent the action at the polls.

A reporter of THE EVENING WORLD called at the Hoffman House this morning and met the Senator as he was coming down to breakfast, in company with Gen. J. G. Farnsworth, of Albany, with whom he came on from Washington last evening.

The ex-Governor refused to be interviewed regarding the probable action of the State Committee, or on Mr. Cleveland's probable withdrawal from the Presidential race. He had come on from Washington, he said, to be present at the reception to be tendered to him by the Manhattan Club to-morrow evening, and, although he did not deny that there was another and stronger political reason for his presence in the metropolis he would not admit it.

"I have nothing to say on that subject," was his stereotyped response to every question propounded by the reporter.

The members of the State Committee began to arrive this forenoon. Among those registered early at the Hoffman House were Daniel G. Griffin, of Watertown, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Railroad Commissioner Samuel Beardsley, of Utica.

As to the place for holding the convention, all the talk of the politicians to-day was of Albany. That city has a good convention hall and it is expected that Albany will be named.

BEERS SAYS HE WON'T RESIGN.

New York Life Trustees Considering Mr. Shannon's Report.

The Trustees of the New York Life Insurance Company are in session this afternoon, considering the report of the State Insurance Department, in which the past management of the company was so severely criticised and condemned.

None of the trustees or other officers of the Company would disclose the situation this morning before the meeting was called to order. It is understood, however, that a majority of the trustees are determined to support President Beers, in spite of the criticisms in Mr. Shannon's report, and are prepared to give him a liberal coating of whitewash.

President Beers says he has no intention of resigning, and that he believes his friends will vindicate his policy.

It is believed, however, that some measures of reform will be adopted and that an effort will be made to eliminate some of the extravagant features which have characterized the management of the company, though this will not extend to a complete reorganization.

The trustees will probably remain in session during the entire afternoon.

CYRUS FIELD BETTER.

His Physician Now Has Some Hope of His Recovery.

After Dr. Eugene Fuller called at the home of Cyrus W. Field this morning he said:

"We feel that we have gained a victory over the pneumonia which threatened Mr. Field, and we now have hope for his recovery."

Got Three Months for Interfering.

Thomas Curran was sent to the Island for three months from the Jefferson Market Court to-day for interfering with a policeman who had arrested Thomas Breslin, of 115 West Sixteenth street, for disorderly conduct. Breslin got away from the officer but was subsequently recaptured. He was sent up for three months.

EXTRA.
2 O'CLOCK.

MAY ARBITRATE.

Chili Anxious for Peace with the United States.

Statement Cabled from the Chilian Capital to London.

Report that England Has Offered to Be Mediator.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The correspondent of the *Times* at Santiago to-day telegraphs to that paper that it is understood there that Chili has agreed to submit her entire difference with the United States to arbitration.

Washington Hears the Rumor.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The correspondence on which President Harrison's Chilian message is based makes more than one hundred columns of reading matter.

A resume has been prepared, about ten columns in length, which will be given out after the message has been presented to Congress.

The report that Chili has asked for arbitration may perhaps delay the message a little, as if there is any new matter it may have to be embodied in the President's statement.

The following despatch from Valparaiso, printed in the morning papers, may have some bearing on the question of arbitration:

VALPARAISO, Jan. 24.—The correspondent of the International Telegram Company is informed that Minister Kennedy, representing Great Britain at Santiago, has received definite instructions from his Government to make an offer to the Government of Chili to act as mediator between that country and the United States, for the purpose of preventing a war.

The Chilian Foreign Minister, Senor Fereira, has informed Minister Egan that the message from the United States Government received on Saturday, and which is regarded as an ultimatum, will be answered on Monday.

Nothing is suggested as to the tenor of the answer. Both the Chilians and foreign residents in Valparaiso and Santiago are greatly excited over the situation, but no demonstration of violence is reported.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Death of Grand Duke Constantine, Uncle of the Czar.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 25.—The Grand Duke Constantine, uncle of the Czar and father of the Queen of Greece, whose critical illness was announced Saturday, is dead.

He was born at St. Petersburg Sept. 21 (O. S.), 1827, and married Aug. 30, 1848, Princess Alexandra of Saxe-Altenburg.

Suicide of a Well-Known Music-Hall Artiste.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The body of Mary Costello, a well-known music-hall artiste, was found this morning in the reservoir at Stockport, about six miles south-east of Manchester.

It is supposed that she committed suicide. A number of pawn-tickets were found in her pockets.

Salvation