BROOKLYN PAGE.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT.

That's What it Was with the Preslaus, but it Didn't Last.

The Story of Their Ten Days' Wedded Life.

A Shatchen Made the Match, and They May Kiss and Make Up.

Investigation this morning into the desertion case of Mrs. Samuel Preslau, who applied to the Commissioner of Charities in Williamsburg for a warrant for her husband's arrest, charging him with abandonment and claiming that she was completely destitute, throws new light on the affair.

Mr. Preslau did not desert her, nor did he leave her without her knowledge. A letter received last night by Mrs. Preslau from her husband, dated Norfolk, Va., informed her that he was on his way home and had new plans for the future. Meantime, although Preslau did sell out their saloon at 25 Seigel street, Brooklyn, where they lived and kept a bar, Mrs. Preslau has not suffered nor was there need of anxiety. Her parents, at 161 Attorney street, New York, cared for her.

On Friday night when Preslau left and the matrimonial agent Wertheimer, who brought them together, bought their business, they separated, both agreeing that it was the better plan. But now evidently a new deal is to be considered between the newly married couple.

Mrs. Preslau, whose maiden name was Nettie Bernstein, was seen this morning by an EVENING WORLD reporter at her former home, now occupied by Wertheimer, and told her story. She is only twenty years of age. About three months ago she came to Williamsburg and applied to Joseph Wertheimer, a well-known matrimonial agent, to find her a husband who would be handsome and have some capital, which she could add to the $200 she had to set them up in business. Wertheimer had any number of young men on his lists, but Miss Bernstein would have none of them, making almost libelous remarks concerning their personal appearance. She didn't like the noses of some and the mouths of others, the mustaches of one and the whiskers of another.

Finally Preslau was presented to her with the capital, and his appearance suiting her exactly she accepted him, and they were married on Feb. 28 last by by Rabbi Newman, of the Houston Street Synagogue. They had only known each other two days, but Mrs. Preslau said it was a case of love at first sight. After the wedding they returned to Williamsburg and started the saloon at 25 Seigel street.

To crown what she considered her life's happiness they immediately did a big business, but within three days Preslau had commenced to gamble and play the ponies, taking all the money made in their saloon daily and never scoring a winning. Then Mrs. Preslau took charge of the cash, but he fought with her and got it from her by force. Then they began to quarrel, but Preslau still gambled, and the time came in a few days when neither Mr. nor Mrs. Preslau held capital enough to continue business, and they were compelled to sell out.

They got Wertheimer to buy the saloon, Preslau agreed to give her half the money, but this she says he failed to do, and on their last meeting previous to his departure for Norfolk, Va., he informed her that his father demanded half of the cash and that he had but little left; therefore he could give her nothing. So Friday night he left, with the understanding that he would not return or ever trouble her again.

Mrs. Wertheimer says that their last farewell in his presence was very touching, and that after the door closed behind her husband she swooned.

Mrs. Preslau expects to see her husband some time this afternoon and hopes some new arrangement can be made between them. She has missed him much and is willing to share his lot.

HE TACKLED A MAD DOG.

And Painter's Apprentice Andrews Got Away with Him, Too.

Many residents of Sackett street are deeply grateful to James Andrews, a painter's apprentice, who, if he is not a hero cut and cut, has the making of one in his composition.

The other day a number of boys and girls were in the street playing some game when a dog, foaming at the mouth, ran at full speed towards the crowd. He had every appearance of being mad. His sides and legs were flecked with saliva, and as he ran yelping through the street he snapped savagely at imaginary and real objects.

The children saw him coming and flew pell-mell. The dog was nearly at their heels when Andrews, who was coming in the other direction with a paint jet in his hand, turned and struck the dog a blow with the jet that prostrated him. Red paint flew in all directions.

Before the dog recovered Andrews had seized him by the neck. Paint-jet in one hand and mad dog in the other the young apprentice went on until he met Officer Hoolehan, who shot the rabid animal through the head, killing it instantly. Andrews stopped only long enough to give his name and then went on about his business.

COTTO MAY EE THE NEXT.

Executive Clemency Not Expected for the Brooklyn Murderer

Although James E. Minnaugh, who was to have been put to death at Sing Sing next week, has escaped the death chair, it will soon have another occupant, as Jeremiah Cotto, the Italian murderer, is under sentence to die during the week of March 28, and interference with the execution of his sentence is not considered probable. Cotto is the man who stabbed Louis Frankelesa to death in New Utrecht last summer.

As told in the Sporting Extra of THE EVENING WORLD, Gov. Flower yesterday commuted Minnaugh's sentence to life imprisonment. Joseph J. O'Donohue and Warden Fallon, of the Tombs, stood Mrs. Minnaugh in her chairs to save her husband's life.

Navy-Yard Notes.

Preparations are being made at the Navy-Yard for experiments with submarine torpedoes. The torpedo-boat Destroyer will be used.

There is some talk in official circles of throwing the Navy-Yard open to visitors on Sunday and of reducing their admittance on week days. Under the present system visitors are only admitted on week days, and they interfere, in a measure, with work under way by asking questions and otherwise taking up the time of workmen.

A Board of Inquiry will probably be ordered to determine the question of official responsibility for the stranding of the United States steamer Alliance on the breakwater at the entrance to Yokohama Harbor. It is said to rest between Capt. Felix McCurley and Lieut. McIntosh, the navigator of the ship.

Death of Henry K. Stearns.

The death is announced to-day of Henry Ketchum Stearns, formerly a member of the silk manufacturing firm of John N. Stearns & Co., of this city. He was a prominent man in Brooklyn Republican politics, and was a member of the New York Republican club. He was an active worker in the church of the Messiah. His home was at 81 Lefferts place, Brooklyn.

Cut His Throat.

George Vollmer, thirty-one years old, of 181 Meserole street, Brooklyn, cut his throat with a razor at 5 o'clock this morning and was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital. He died 2 hours later without giving any explanation of his rash act.

FACTION FIGHTS IN THE G. O. P

Brooklyn Republicans Long of Trouble, Short of Cash.

The Tenth Ward Association Invited to Pay Rent or Move.

The meetings of the Republican Ward Associations of Brooklyn last night have thrown ward leaders into a state of excitment. As there are opposing factions in many of the wards there was a struggle to get names on the rolls in time to participate in the primary elections. This morning, as a result, various charges of crooked work were made and discussed.

There is a big fight on in the Tenth Ward, where a queer state of affairs was developed by last night's meeting. The Association numbers 1,200 members. About 200 assembled at Court and Sackett streets and adjourned to Casey's Hall at Butler and Court streets. This Association held no meeting in February.

For this reason those members opposed to President Henry and the other officers have been loud in their denunciation of the action of the officers, because under the by-laws many Republicans were prevented from getting their names on the rolls of those entitled to vote at the primary.

James Bothwell had a series of resolutions in his pocket last night, censuring Michael Grew for having made this charge against the officers, but Michael Grew got up and denied having committed the offense. The resolutions were not adopted.

The degree of zeal among the members was made known when financial matters came up for consideration. H. H. Beadle had prepared a new set of Association rules.

He had only one copy. It was typewritten and he declined to give it up, as he said it had cost him something to have the rules written, and he looked upon this particular copy as his personal property.

President Henry put his hand in his pocket and drew forth a dollar, which he said he would give as his contribution towards having another copy made. But there were no more dollars forthcoming. So Beadle pocketed his rules.

Then a representative of the Equitable Building and Loan Association, which owns the hall heretofore used by the Association for meeting purposes, appeared at the Secretary's desk and presented a bill for $9 for rent.

He said the organization had long been in arrears, and that if it did not come down with the cash it could hold no more meetings in the old rooms. Again President Henry thrust his hand in his pocket and produced that dollar.

"I'll give this as my contribution," he said, "towards paying the back rent."

His dollar was the only one in sight for this purpose, and the matter was referred to the Finance Committee.

The Association transacted considerable other business and enrolled forty new members.

Meetings were also held in the Second, Fourth and Twentieth Wards. In the Second there was a lively discussion over a report made by John J. Casey providing that sixty names be struck off the roll. He said that they had been improperly entered by the Jerry Field faction for the purpose of carrying the last primary.

The matter was finally referred to a committee of five, which will meet next Sunday.

In the Fourth Ward the names of 200 men who had passed over to the majority, that is had become Democrats, were stricken from the roll.

THE MUSICIANS' LEAGUE.

Discussing Business To-Day — Will Visit Theatres This Evening.

The visiting musicians of the National League came late to their session this morning, having been last night at an entertainment at the Central Turn Verein club-house. The majority reported at the Hotel Marlborough tired, but enthusiastic.

There were several preliminary committee meetings, and at 11 o'clock President Owen Miller, called the session to order. The entire day will be occupied in discussing resolutions which have already come up, and which have since yesterday been formulated. No further resolutions will be entertained after to-day.

In the evening the delegates with their wives will be taken to the various theatres by their New York entertainers, and to-morrow evening they will go to Carnegie Music Hall in a body, where a grand concert has been arranged.

The first business transacted to-day was the adoption of the report of the Executive Committee, which recommended the appropriation of $600 instead of $500 for the expenses of the Army and Navy Committee, which went to Washington in 1888.

Delegate Henry Plate, of No. 26, Denver, pointed out that on August 5 next the Knights Templars of Denver would hold their Triennial Conclave, and presented a resolution to the effect that the National League of Musicians order all members to refuse to participate in parades or demonstrations in which any United States Army bands or bands outside of the league took part.

An amendment was offered that this order would not affect contracts already made. The question evoked considerable discussion.

Weber Will Punish the Servia.

Col. Weber, Superintendent of Immigration is angry because a child suffering from measles was landed at Ellis Island yesterday from the the Cunard steamship Servia. He has issued orders that when the Servia next comes to this port she shall not be permitted to land her steerage passengers until every one has been examined.

Central New England Certificates.

Counsel for the bondholders of the Central New England and Western Railroad agreed in the Supreme Court to-day to the issuance by Receiver Joan O. K. Lockwood of $125,000 in certificates, the manner of expending which will be determined upon in ten days. The money is wanted to pay certain expenses of the road.

Flying Metal Broke His Leg.

William O'Connor, of 24 Haywood street, Brooklyn, employed at the Chrome Steel Works, 667 Kent avenue, had his leg broken and received internal injuries that may prove fatal from flying pieces of a machine that broke while he was grinding a casting.

The Fall Killed Him.

Hugh Kelly, forty-five years old, of 420 West sixteenth street, died at the New York Hospital to-day from a fractured skull, which he received by falling downstairs at 90 Tenth avenue last night.

Fifteen Dollars for the Pension Fund.

Dr. Frederick J. Harman, testifying against Patrolman Thomas S. Mahaffy, against whom he had made charges, to-day handed to the Commissioners $15, which he said had been given him by some person he did not know, with the condition that the charge be withdrawn. The money will be given to the Police Pension Fund.

In the Coming School.

Parent—My boy Sammy doesn't seem to be learning anything about figures. He can't do the simplest example in addition.

Teacher—Your boy Sammy is one of the brightest pupils I have, Mr. Wiggles. He can mend a hole in a tin pan as well as a regular tinner, go through the newly imported Danish exercise in calisthenics without a single mistake, put an invisible patch on an old shoe, take a watch to pieces and put it together again, tie a sailor's knot, do a chess problem and putty a pane of glass in a window as neatly as a glazier can."

"But he doesn't seem to know anything about reading, writing and spelling."

"My dear sir, we don't teach the *se* studies anymore.'—*Chicago Press.*

CHIEF CAMPBELL STRICKEN.

Brooklyn's Police Superintendent Taken Ill in His Office.

He Was Revived and Went Home—A Result of the Grip.

Supt. Patrick Campbell of the Brooklyn Police Department was taken suddenly ill at Police Headquarters this morning, and for a time great excitement prevailed among the captains and others, who had come down with their reports.

POLICE SUPT. PATRICK CAMPBELL.

The Chief was in a small room, adjoining the Inspector's room, when he was attacked, and when assistance reached him he was unconscious.

Medical aid was at once summoned and he regained his senses. He was then carried to his private office.

The Superintendent's illness grows out of an attack of the grip earlier in the year, from which he never entirely recovered. Recently he took a severe cold, which settled in his chest and gave him no little uneasiness. Its development resulted in his sudden collapse.

The Chief is a hard and steady worker, and refused to give up to sickness until he was compelled to. Then he remained at home several days. Dr. Shepard, his family physician, recommended a change of scene and air, and about three weeks ago Mr. Campbell went to Lakewood, N. J. He remained there about ten days, and was rapidly improving, when he received word that one of his children had been taken ill. He hurried back to Brooklyn. Late last week he returned to his desk at Police Headquarters and resumed his regular work. He felt his health to be very much improved, and expressed his gratification at again being able to attend to his duties.

Yesterday afternoon the Chief complained of pains in his chest and stomach, and spent the greater portion of the time resting on a sofa. He appeared at his office at the usual time this morning, and at 9 o'clock began receiving the police captains in his office and looking over their daily returns. He was cheerful, as usual, and appeared to be all right.

About half an hour after he had begun work, he suddenly left his office and went to a toilet room. Ten minutes elapsed and he did not return. Suddenly there was a tapping on the glass door opening into Inspector Mackellar's room. The Inspector opened the door, and turned back shocked. Several police captains rushed into the little room, where Supt. Campbell was sitting on a chair with his head bent forward in his hands, unconscious.

Capts. Ennis and Early attempted to lift him by the arms to carry him to his office, when his body slid limply from their grasp.

Capt. Folk put a chair under the Chief's body and propped him up, while a messenger rushed into the Health Department and summoned Dr. Baker, who went at once to work and in a few minutes the sick man regained consciousness. He was then carried to his office.

The members of Supt. Campbell's family were telephoned to, and his brother, ex-Congressman Felix Campbell, arrived soon afterwards. The Chief was then resting easily.

Dr. Baker told an EVENING WORLD reporter that the Superintendent had only suffered an attack of faintness.

"What there is back of it I do not know. It looked to me as though he had some stomach trouble, but the nature of it I cannot tell."

County Physician A. W. Shepard, Supt. Campbell's family physician, was summoned to Police Headquarters later in the morning. After examining the patient Dr. Shepard gave it as his opinion that the chief had suffered an attack of vertigo, due to a severe attack of biliousness.

Supt. Campbell was taken home in a carriage just before noon.

When Patrick Campbell was appointed Chief of Police of Brooklyn, June 1, 1870, he had never worn a police uniform in his life. He was born in Brooklyn, and when a boy learned the printer's trade. He worked for many years at the case, side by side with the late Thomas Kinsella, and was for a considerable time foreman in the *Eagle* composing-rooms.

Both he and his brother, Congressman Felix Campbell, were active in politics from their early manhood. His first public office was that of Inspector of Customs, a position which he held under Presidents Pierce and Buchanan and a part of President Lincoln's first term. He subsequently became Warden of the Raymond Street Jail, and continued in charge of that institution until 1866, when he was nominated for the office of Sheriff of Kings County by the Democratic party. He was elected by a decisive majority, and served his term with great honor to himself and his party.

A year after his retirement from office he was appointed Chief of Police and has continued at the head of that department ever since. He has always been popular with the officers of the force, although a very strict disciplinarian, and his friends say that he was a natural detective. At all events he was an efficient official, and under his administration evil-doers have had a hard time of it in Brooklyn.

Used a Flatiron on His Mother.

James Reilly, twenty-two years old, of Brooklyn, was arrested at 1 o'clock this morning for assaulting his mother, Della, with a flatiron. Mrs. Reilly was also arrested for being intoxicated.

Lace Curtains—Gas Jet—$50.

Lace curtains caught fire from a gas jet in the apartments of William Roberts, 131 Cambridge place, Brooklyn, shortly after midnight and caused a loss of $50.

Died at the Breakfast Table.

Charles Roebling, seventy years old, died suddenly this morning while eating breakfast at his home 25 Waverley avenue, Brooklyn.

FIVE SENATORS FOR KINGS.

Brooklyn's Probable Share Under the Reapportionment.

Richmond County Likely to Be Added to Kings for This Purpose.

With a view to making the reapportionment of the State into Senate and Assembly districts as fair as that of the Congress districts provided in the bill drawn under the direction of Gov. Flower, the Democratic leaders are already at work on a plan for redistricting Kings County which will not partake of the nature of a gerrymander.

It is estimated that the population of the State, as shown by the recent enumeration, approximates 6,500,000. With thirty-two Senate Districts, this population will be divided, with about 200,000 persons in each district.

This division will give Brooklyn and Kings County a little less than five Senators, but with Staten Island and its 52,000 inhabitants added, for Richmond county will probably be taken from the Fifth District, which includes part of New York city, the City of Churches will have five Senators where it now has three.

The Brooklyn Congress Districts, under Gov. Flower's bill, are laid out as follows:

The Second consists of the First, Second, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eleventh and Twentieth Wards.

The Third includes the Fourth, Third, Tenth, Twenty-second, Ninth and Twenty-third wards and Flatlands.

The Fourth consists of the Twelfth, Eighth, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth wards and New Utrecht, Gravesend and Flatbush.

The Fifth is the Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-first and Twenty-eighth wards.

The Sixth is the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth wards.

The Senate districts will be divided something after the same fashion, a change being required by the addition of Richmond County.

The redistricting will be done at a special session of the Legislature.

BROOKLYN'S EXEMPT FIREMEN.

They Are Looking Forward to Their Big Chowder on April 2.

The good old times of the Volunteer Fire Department, when the boys who ran "wild de machine" sat around the engine house, swapping stories, playing muggins and praying for an alarm to be turned in, are recalled every day at the home of the Exempt Firemen in the old Fire Headquarters at Bedford avenue and North First street. Always gathered there are some of the old veterans, and just now they are talking of the great "chowder" which they propose giving Saturday night, April 2.

One of the features of this home of the old vamps is a perfectly appointed kitchen, and when they give a "chowder" it is an event, both gastronomical and social, which is not soon forgotten.

Surrounding the tables set alongside the old piano engine, with which many prizes were captured by the Brooklyns in tournaments throughout the State, and with a hundred mementoes of those occasions, dear to the fireman's heart, covering the walls, some of the most prominent men in local politics exchange reminiscences and make merry with toasts and songs.

Civil Justice Eagle, of the Third District Court, is President of the Association, which numbers 400 members. Among them are Edward Teerer, who is eighty-four years old, works every day, and when the boys turn out can march as far as any of them; Chief Engineer Smith, Assistant Chief Perry, Charles S. Sherman, Max Beadle, John P. Yates and—but the list is too long that it would make a directory of old Williamsburgers.

The meeting-room upstairs, where the trophies won in hard-fought contests with the crack firecompanies of the country are displayed, is the pride of the Association. Here are the portraits of Brooklyn's most famous firemen. Sheriff Courtney in uniform, with a speaking-trumpet under his arm, looks down from the place of honor, while his wife and family are popular among the old boys as well as the young ones.

The Exempts have won the consideration which the chowder show them. May they all live long and enjoy many "chowders."

FOR A SUBWAY COMMISSION.

A Bill to Provide for Supervision of Electrical Wires in Brooklyn.

Brooklyn is to have a Subway Commission, which will cut down poles and bury electric wires, after the manner of the New York Commissioners, providing that a bill introduced by Assemblyman John O'Connor for its appointment becomes a law.

According to the provisions of the bill, the Commission is to consist of two "disinterested" persons, who are authorized to appoint a sufficient staff of clerical and expert assistants to assist them in their task of burying the deadly wires which cover Brooklyn with a network of steel and copper. Each Commissioner is to receive an annual salary of $1,000.

MORTGAGEE GOT A WARRANT.

Mrs. Lankenau Charged with Disposing of Helling's Property.

Louis Helling, who keeps a saloon at 765 Myrtle avenue, Williamsburg, to-day swore out a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Julia Lankenau, of 112 Clinton place, New York, who kept a restaurant at 728 Myrtle avenue, on a charge of secreting personal property.

Mrs. Lankenau bought the restaurant of Helling for $500, of which she gave him a mortgage for $300. Last Wednesday he alleges that he discovered that she had closed the store and was selling out the property regardless of his mortgage. He applied to the auctioneer, but the latter refused to consider his claim.

Mrs. Lankenau appeared in the Lee Avenue Court this afternoon and pleaded not guilty. Justice Goetting set the case down for a hearing to-morrow morning, holding her in $200 bail.

Presentation to Capt. Ennis.

Police Captain James Ennis, of the Stagg street station, Williamsburg, to-day wears a diamond-studded gold badge and a new cap, belt and baton, all presented to him last evening: the first by residents of his precinct and the others by the men of his command. The occasion was a dinner to Capt. Ennis at Tura Hall, Meserole street.

A $500 Fire in Fifth Avenue.

Fire in a three-story brick building at 58 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, this morning caused a loss of $500 on furniture. The building is owned by ex-Alderman Theophilus Olena and was occupied by Mrs. Lizzie Adams, who kept a small confectionery store on the first floor.

Boys Steal a Chest of Tea.

For stealing a chest of tea from John Robinson, a grocer of 126 Reid avenue, Brooklyn, George Weil, seventeen years old, and Dominick Sarshoo, sixteen years old, both of 154 Central avenue, were arrested and locked up in the Cedar street police station.

St. Luke's to Have a New Rector.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, has been notified that Rev. Henry C. Swentzwell, of Scranton, Pa., will accept the tender of the the rectorship of that church.

ONE OF BROOKLYN'S LAWYERS.

Col. Albert Edward Lamb and His Successful Career.

Col. Albert Edward Lamb, whose handsome features are here shown, is one of Brooklyn's best known lawyers. Col. Lamb came from

COL. ALBERT EDWARD LAMB.

New England. After graduating from Yale College he became Professor of Elocution in that institution. Subsequently he read law in the office of the late Charles Condit, and was afterwards admitted to the bar. In 1881 he became the law partner of Jesse Johnson, now U. S. District Attorney, under the firm name of Johnson & Lamb. In politics Col. Lamb is a Republican. He is about forty-eight years old, is married and lives with his wife and an interesting family of children in a handsome home on Prospect Heights.

BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

The attractive little cable cars of the Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company look inviting to the tired pedestrian. Hundreds patronize the road daily simply for the pleasure of the trip. Not the least enjoyable feature is the chute at the ferry end where the road is a toboggan slide of moderate declivity. Middle-aged ladies and young ladies and misses go over the line just for the fun of "coasting" down the slide to the ferry.

James A. Glover, special agent of the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is as well known perhaps as any man on the Brooklyn police force. The newspapers did it, of course, and one reason is that Glover is always ready to talk to newspaper men, and generally knows something to tell them when they approach him.

Policemen, as a rule, are not in favor of bringing New York and Brooklyn under one municipal government. They think that while it might perhaps result in their getting a little more pay it would make it disagreeable and inconvenient for them.

"Suppose you had your family on this side, and should be transferred to New York for duty," said one bluecoat. "Why you would have to move bag and baggage to New York, and when you had done that you would probably be transferred back to Brooklyn again."

Brooklyn needs a reform school for its wayward youths. A little fellow, scarcely entering upon his teens, has been found so bad that he had to be sent to the House of Refuge. There was no other place for him. Other institutions where incorrigible boys are kept were shut against him, and to the House he must go, where he will have to associate with all classes of criminals. Justice Tighe says that it is with hesitancy he commits a youth to the House of Refuge, but there is no other place to send him. Citizens believe a move should be made towards the establishment of a Reform School.

WILLIAMSBURG GOSSIP.

Peter Kinsey, the paying teller of the Williamsburg Savings Bank, who is now breathing the warm airs of Florida, is noted in the Eastern District for his personal appearance and inexhaustible patience with inquisitive callers at his window when on duty. The cause of Mr. Kinsey's sudden departure was unknown. Although it was published that he had taken a vacation for his health, no one about town knew what the trouble really was. One of the officers of the bank said yesterday the trouble was not serious, being a quinsy sore throat, and that Mr. Kinsey had telegraphed that he was much better and would be back inside of a week. He is now expected to return to his post on Saturday.

Contractor John Freel, who is building the new Brooklyn City reservoir at Rockville Centre, L. I., is a well-known citizen of the Eastern District. Mr. Freel is one of those good contractors who are very popular with their men. He leaves little undone for their comfort. For years he has supported six beds in St. Mary's Hospital, so that in case of accident any of his employees could be brought at once to the hospital and cared for at Mr. Freel's expense. As a result he has no trouble in finding men. On Monday week work will again commence in earnest on the new reservoir, the ground being in condition.

John F. and George T. Hammond, the two young assistant Brooklyn City engineers in charge, under Assistant Chief Engineer L. H. Clapp, on the new reservoir work at Rockville Centre, are both beardless as youths, still they take a high hand in the politics of the City of Churches. They are prominent members of the Andrew Jackson Club of the Seventh Ward, the ward association and Young Men's Democratic Club of the Tenth Ward and other political organizations. They were gifted by nature with a strong, untiring ambition, which has been the smooth path leading to their success as brilliant civil engineers. The two brothers are near the same age and perfect harmony of ideas prevails between them.

H. E. Harper, who is well known in Williamsburg as having long been a clerk in the Kings County Insurance Company, of 97 Broadway, Brooklyn, and his wife are now the happy parents of a bouncing baby boy. Friendly visits at the Harper household since the arrival of the new-comer are numerous.

Police Justice Goetting, of the Lee Avenue court, has perhaps the most trying district in the city. He possesses shrewdness, patience and a judicial mind, which enables him to dispose of the many cases brought before him wisely and promptly. There are some men on police court benches who could profitably spend a morning hour beside him.

The Gas Companies' Suit.

In the Supreme Court this morning John C. Lockwood, in the suit to foreclose the mortgage on the property and franchise of the Staten Island Gas Company entered by the Richmond County Gas Company, asked to be made the defendant in the suit against the Staten Island Company. He is a stockholder in the Company and wishes to offer a defense which he asserts the defendant Company will not make. Judgment will be given Friday.

BOODY MAY GO TO CONGRESS.

A Possible Result of Commissioner Chapin's Appointment.

Brooklyn Politicians Surprised and Pleased at Gov. Flower's Choice.

Among Brooklyn politicians to-day the nominations made by Gov. Flower, which were announced in yesterday's EVENING WORLD, formed the chief topic of conversation. The name of Congressman Alfred C. Chapin, who was made Railroad Commissioner, was on every lip.

Mr. Chapin's closest friends seemed to be as much in the dark about his wishes and intentions as any one else, and his selection for the place was a complete surprise to them. He is now in Washington, and the only news received from him was through a despatch to the effect that when apprised of Gov. Flower's action he had said that he would decide in a few days whether he would accept or decline the new honor. His friends believe he will take the place, as it is a better one financially than he now has.

Democrats are generally pleased with the selection, while Republicans demur to the selection of a Democrat in place of a Republican on a Commission which they supposed to be required by law to be non-partisan.

Mayor Boody is not disposed to talk of the matter, but his friends say he is pleased. When asked his views on the subject this morning, he declared that he preferred to wait until Mr. Chapin had made his decision.

"If he chooses to accept," said the Mayor, "I suppose it is all right."

Mr. Chapin's acceptance of the office of Railroad Commissioner will leave a vacancy in Congress, and Mayor Boody may be an aspirant for the place. He regards a seat in that body most desirable for a man who likes public life, and has said that he was not in love with the office of Mayor.

He was asked if he would not now go to Congress, but only smiled and said he had nothing to say on that score at this time.

Corporation Counsel Jenks, who is said to know more about Mr. Chapin's desires in relation to the Commissioners up than any one else, is in Albany. Many persons called at his office in the City Hall to hear what he had to say, but could learn nothing.

Tax Collector Swan, who was known to aspire to the office so unexpectedly given to Mr. Chapin, has little to say on the subject. He simply says to all that Mr. Chapin is a good man for the place.

The other appointments give general satisfaction to Brooklynites.

BROOKLYN'S PATROL WAGONS.

Soon They Will Be Running in Eighteen Police Precincts.

Soon the Brooklyn Police Department will be one of the best equipped in this country.

Brooklyn citizens appreciate the improvements which have rendered the service so effective. Patrol wagons are now or will soon be attached to nearly every station in the city.

Several new station-houses are in process of construction and each of these will be provided with a patrol wagon. The Cedar street and the Gates Avenue stations will not have the wagons just at present but the other eighteen precincts will be supplied ready for any emergency which may demand their use.

When a Brooklyn policeman makes an arrest on his beat under the new system he will go to the nearest signal-box and telegraph for a wagon from the station, instead of dragging his prisoner through the streets. The patrol wagon responds to his call as quickly as a fire-engine would to a fire-alarm. When it appears the offender is handed over to the conductor of the wagon, who sees him safely to the station-house, while the officer who made the arrest continues on his beat. In the morning the conductor enters the charge against the prisoner instead of the policeman who first took him into custody.

Thomas Carroll was the originator of the signal and patrol wagon system in Brooklyn, he introducing them about five years ago. Seven men are required at each station, three at the signal desk working eight hours each day, and two conductors and two drivers alternating with each other throughout the twenty-four hours.

A $200 GOLD WATCH GONE.

Guy Tumbridge Robbed at the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

Thieves are at work again in Brooklyn's Young Men's Christian Association building, corner of Fulton and Bond streets.

Guy Tumbridge, the eighteen-year-old son of Capt. William Tumbridge, proprietor of the St. George Hotel on Columbia Heights, is a member of the Y. M. C. A., and frequently visits the gymnasium of the organization.

Last night he put his clothing in a locker, and, after fastening the door, put the key in his shoe, which he hid under a table. When he returned from the gymnasium he found that somebody had stolen his gold watch and chain.

The matter was reported to the police. The watch was given to young Tumbridge by his father. It is a handsome timepiece and was valued at $200. There is no clue to the identity of the thief.

Some time ago several similar robberies were reported from the gymnasium.

THE MAN WHO SHOT MATTHEWS.

Thomas Reilly Brought Back from Boston This Morning.

Detective Gannon returned from Boston at 7.30 this morning, having in custody Thomas Reilly, charged with fatally shooting Michael Matthews at seventy-fourth street and Avenue A on Monday afternoon. Reilly consented to come without a requisition.

He was arraigned before Justice Hogan in the Yorkville Court, and in his request for time in which to prepare a defense, the Court held him for examination on March 23. He said his life was threatened and he acted in self-defense.

Matthews was seen in the Presbyterian Hospital this morning. He was delirious and unable to talk coherently. He said he had been hurt by being struck with a bottle. His condition is considered critical.

MURDERER'S BODY STOLEN.

Probably Wanted for Dissection by Experts on Brain Diseases.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 16.—The body of murderer Charles Weil, who was hanged on the 8th of this month in Tunkhannock, has been stolen from the grave alongside of the Susquehanna River, in Exeter Township.

It is believed that the body was wanted by experts on brain diseases.

Shutting Off Liberian Emigration.

Mayor Grant to-day received several letters from railroad officials, South and West, agreeing to co-operate with him to prevent the further quartering of pauper negro would-be emigrants to Liberia in this city.

Cable Car and Milk Wagon Collide.

John Cambles, of 880 Westchester avenue, drove his milk wagon into a Tenth avenue cable car at One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street this morning. The wagon was overturned and smashed. Horse and driver escaped injury.

ODORS FROM THE GLUE WORKS

Ex-Mayor Abram Hewitt Likens Them to Kitchen Smells.

Brooklyn's Health Officer Insists that They Are a Nuisance.

It was nearly 11 o'clock when the second day's proceedings in the Peter Cooper Glue Factory case began in Judge Van Wyck's City Court, Brooklyn, this morning. The court-room was well filled with lawyers, witnesses and auditors.

The case is the outgrowth of a fight begun by the Brooklyn Health officers several years ago against the glue factory on the ground that the latter is a nuisance and an offense to the nostrils of the residents in the adjoining houses, its location, at Maspeth avenue and Newtown Creek.

The proprietors of the works secured a temporary injunction restraining the health officers from interfering with the works. They now seek to have the injunction made permanent.

Edward Cooper, President of the Company, testified yesterday that the odors arising from the factory did not extend beyond its own limits. Dr. Chandler, Brooklyn City Chemist, thought that the health of people living in the vicinity was not affected by the odors. Ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, testified that the smell arising from the factory was no worse than from an ordinary kitchen.

The attorneys in the case put in an appearance this morning armed with maps of the locality, and various treatises on chemistry.

The first witness called this morning was Nathaniel A. Conklin, assistant manager of the factory, a position he has held for eight years. He identified photographic views of the works and surroundings, taken from different positions. The photographs showed the glue works to be partially hemmed in by fertilizing and other factories, which, said Lawyer Sheppard, for the factory side of the case, gave out odors compared with which those of the glue factory were eau de cologne.

Dr. Joseph H. Raymond, a professor in the Long Island College Hospital, and for four years City Health Commissioner, testified that he had had over thirteen years' experience in sanitary science. During his experience he had devoted a good deal of attention to what are called the Newtown Creek nuisances. He first inspected Cooper's factory in October, 1891. During his connection with the Health Department he could recall no complaint made about the factory.

He had visited the works several times at the solicitation of the plaintiffs, who requested that he report to them if he found anything detrimental to public health in the odors arising from the factory. Dr. Raymond described in detail his first visit to the factory. He inspected the manner of removing the hoofs from dead animals, the boiling of the hoofs and bones, the drying of the bones, the outflow of neat-foot oil and the manner of cooling the glue. He saw all the process of the making of glue, from the handling of the raw material to packing of the glue for retail trade. "Please specify every odor or gas emitted from the processes there which were offensive and at what distance from the work they could be detected," said Mr. Shepard.

Dr. Raymond had to refer to his written report to answer this question. His reply was that the first process which would give off disagreeable odors was the drying of the bones. This odor was scarcely perceptible at a distance of fifty feet from where the process was taking place. "My inference was—"

"I object to any inference," exclaimed Attorney Gilbert, Counsel for the city.

"Well, then, my opinion is that the odor would not be noticeable beyond fifty feet," said the doctor.

The boiling of calve's feet also gave off an unpleasant odor, evidently that of decomposition. The witness had seen cases where there was no offensive odor, but he could not account for the odor in this case. A hundred feet, in Dr. Raymond's opinion, would be a limit to the extent of this odor. With the exception of the lime odor from the vats the witness said he was never able to detect any odor far her away than the fence surrounding the factory.

In all his investigations the doctor had been as much as possible to the leeward side of the works, that he might get their influence. He couldn't recall having seen a single particle of decomposed animal matter at the factory.

In Dr. Raymond's opinion the odors arising from the glue factory were not unhealthy.

Attorney Sheppard offered in evidence the reports of a series of official investigations of the so-called Newtown Creek nuisances, beginning in 1881 and extending over a period of several years. Attorney Gilbert objected and Judge Van Wyck sustained the objection, to which ruling the plaintiff's counsel took exceptions.

On cross-examination Dr. Raymond testified that four of his five visits to the glue factory were made during the day. His single visit during the night time had not issued much over an hour. He had never noticed any odor of sulphuretted hydrogen on the premises.

"Have you described all the disagreeable odors you noticed?"

A pause and then "Yes" from the witness.

"Did you ever notice any disagreeable odor from the sluice ways?"

"No."

"Did you not notice an odor of lime-water?"

"Yes."

"Don't you call that disagreeable?"

"No."

"There is a difference of opinion on that subject, evidently, remarked Cross-Examiner Gilbert.

Assistant Manager Conkling was recalled by the plaintiff's attorney. Regarding the process of boiling calves' feet he testified that the hoofs were not allowed to remain in the process long enough to allow decomposition to arise. He said, however, that such a thing had occurred once, that being at the time of one of Dr. Raymond's visits. He attributed it on that occasion to inexperience on the part of some of the employees.

"Does there come to your factory any putrescent material?"

"No."

A recess was taken at this point.

DEATHS IN BROOKLYN.

The following is the official list containing the names of every person in Brooklyn over ten years old whose death was reported to the Department of Health yesterday:

Walters, Allison, 43, No. 214 Warren st., Joseph Amend, 43, No. 142 Graham ave., laborer.

Elizabeth Boyd, 22, No. 207 Adams st.

James Busby, 22, No. 229 Nassau st., blacksmith.

Margaret Carter, 23, No. 361 29th st.

Edward John Case, 42, No. 20 Front st., engineer.

Mary Coates, 60, No. 21 Brevoort place.

Mary Costello, 26, 56 Sixth street place.

Benjamin Cox, 70, No. 1 Bedford st.

Mary Demlecke, 4, 75 Union st.

Johnson Dias, 50, 50 Navy st.

Anna Eichler, 2, 50 Tillary st.

Mary Ann Farrell, 4, 1 Battery st.

Thomas Christopher Farrell, 23, 126 Concord st., clerk.

Ann Gaskette, 47, 156 Sumpter ave.

Ellen Hayden, 32, 60 Hicks st.

Anto Hoolihan, 3, 1 Bethelehem place.

George Harris, 32, 92 Waverly ave., machinist.

Walter L. Newsom, 34, No. 147 Evergreen ave., coachman.

Hermon A. Nurnberg, 31, No. 528 7th ave., musician.

Mary O'Brien O'Connell, 55, No. 61 North 9th st.

Eliza O'Donnell, 53, No. 174 Douglass st.

Pulinski Grabicki, 4, No. 261 Forest st.

Samuel Hopper, 60, No. 624 Clermont ave.

Caroline Hedden, 44, No. 505 Hamilton ave.

Bridget L. Jennings, 21, No. 1166 Fulton st., singer.

Emily Johnson, 28, No. 235 Bridge st.

Mary C. Murphy, 22, No. 3 Bogart st.

Edgar Pierce, 2, 1 Clin