

NEW POST-OFFICE.

Brooklyn's Federal Building to Be Opened Next Monday.

Its Unexcelled Facilities for Handling the Postal Business.

Postmaster Collins's Force Will Begin to Move This Evening.

Job reings among the officials and employees of the Brooklyn Post-Office...

and elegantly furnished private office fronting on the Albany street frontage...



POSTMASTER GEORGE J. COLLINS.



They have waited long, if not patiently, and are at last rewarded...



There will be no ceremony upon the occupancy of the new Post-Office...

Each will be used as Federal offices and court rooms...

Postmaster Collins in discussing the needs of the Brooklyn office...

Brooklyn's post-office, he said, is "one of the most important in the country..."

The last quarterly report shows that the ratio of increase is being maintained...

Our people are cultivated, and no community exists whose social and business conditions are so advanced...

Postmaster Collins added that when the office had been transferred to the new building...

The first floor will be devoted to the post-office. The Collector of Internal Revenue will have his office on the second floor...

In the new building the Postmaster, his clerks and the heads of departments are provided with spacious and comfortable quarters...

Brooklyn's new Post-Office. The work of moving will be begun at 5 o'clock...

Postmaster Collins's staff is composed of Assistant Postmaster Samuel Smith, Cashier and Accountant A. Sullivan...

Assistant Postmaster Smith has been connected with the post-office for many years...

Walter A. Smith, City Delivery. There will be no ceremony upon the occupancy of the new Post-Office...

Each will be used as Federal offices and court rooms, and will not yet be open, and as has been deemed best to wait until the entire office is ready to receive its tenants...

Postmaster Collins in discussing the needs of the Brooklyn office said he was delighted with the prospect of better facilities for conducting the rapidly increasing business of the office.

Brooklyn's post-office, he said, is "one of the most important in the country, and about this time that city should have a decent building. We have been cramped for space and crowded in every respect."

The last quarterly report shows that the ratio of increase is being maintained this year. It indicates an annual business of \$1,000,000, that is, receipts from the sale of stamps at an average of \$100,000 per month.

Our people are cultivated, and no community exists whose social and business conditions are so advanced as this.

Postmaster Collins added that when the office had been transferred to the new building it will be the best equipped office in the United States.

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In the new building the Postmaster, his clerks and the heads of departments are provided with spacious and comfortable quarters...

NEW BROOKLYN POLICEMEN.

Nineteen Muscular Young Men Added to the Force.

They Are All Intelligent, and Most of Them Native Americans.

Nineteen new policemen were drilled to-day for service on the Brooklyn force.

There were seventy-five unfiled places on the first day of the year, and it was intended to reinforce the service in batches of twenty.

Notifications were sent to twenty men at the top of the Civil-Service list of aspirants...

The only man of the twenty notified who did not respond was Nicholas Catlin, the amateur heavy-weight boxer and all round athlete.

The appointments were a credit to the Civil-Service system. The men were all intelligent, and when called upon to write their names and addresses wrote like clerks.

Another told his experience before the examining Board. He said the mental and physical examinations were easy.

"I was so conceited about my own strength and activity," he continued, "that I thought I could do it on an empty stomach."

Among yesterday's appointees was a young fellow named Ed. He is a native of Brooklyn, and is a representative of the city.

He was born in Brooklyn, near Prospect Park, and has lived all his life here.

Francis W. Parker, of 92 Roebing street, Third Precinct.

William Snel, of 509 Bush street, Eleventh Precinct.

John H. Hickory, of 387 Van Brunt street, Eighteenth Precinct.

Edward Plotow, of 29 Sullivan street, and Joseph P. Cantillon, of 779 Hicks street, Third Precinct.

William B. Wallace, of 448 Seventh avenue, Eleventh Precinct.

John P. Mitchell, of 25 Rooster street, and Joseph P. Cantillon, of 779 Hicks street, Third Precinct.

Thomas Dimes, of 788 Third avenue, Eighteenth Precinct.

Harry B. Quinn, of 38 Bedford avenue, Fifth Precinct.

Patrick Logan, of 403 Hicks street, Fifth Precinct.

C. J. Larsen, of 213 South Fourth street, Sixth Precinct.

Samuel Smith, Assistant Postmaster. Walter A. Smith has worked his way up to the position of Assistant Postmaster...

C. J. Lyon was connected with the railway mail service for many years, and had attained a high position in that branch when he resigned to accept the superintendency of the Money Order Division two years ago.

Bernard Gallagher was the contractor, and the first Superintendent was Michael J. Kelly. Much of the work was done by the superintendent of W. C. B. O'Connell.

On the fourth floor there are two large rooms for the United States Courts, with smaller rooms for the judges of the Circuit and District Courts.

The upper portion of the building will be furnished and ready for occupancy about the first of May.

MEYER'S OUT OF POLITICS.

One Candidacy for Brooklyn's Mayoralty Satisfied Him.

If the People Should Demand His Services He Would Think It Over.

Henry A. Meyer, the Brooklyn grocer, who recently failed of election as Mayor, says he has no intention of re-entering the field of politics.

It has been suggested that since Mr. Meyer's candidacy for the Brooklyn Mayoralty last fall the taste of politics he at that time acquired has grown strong upon him, and that his proposed change of business from retail to wholesale was for the purpose of affording a broader scope in a political career.

Mr. Meyer has said that his business at the present time is to serve the people in his capacity, and that he will not be in the future entirely too busy with his business to give any attention to politics.

"I am not out of politics," he said, "I am only out of the field of politics. I will say that I returned to be a delegate to the Republican State Convention at Albany."

At the Brooklyn theatres. The advance sale of seats for Mrs. Bernard's performances at the New Columbia Theatre has been very successful.

Mr. Potter of Texas, with rough dress, eccentric dialect and a warm heart, will make his initial bow to the Brooklyn public at the park theatre next Monday night.

Henry Gooden, the old lady's policeman, was guarding the old lady's house this morning, and he was in a good and clean condition.

Chief Thomas Novins, of the Brooklyn Fire Department, and Fire Marshal Benjamin Lewis, who had been spending a short vacation in Florida, have returned.

Alderman McKee, who at the last meeting of the Common Council presented a resolution calling for the appointment of a committee of five and the expenditure of \$30,000 to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, will ask that the resolution be rescinded at Monday's session.

He has in preparation a substitute motion, which will provide for the appointment of the committee to center with Mayor Body and formulate plans for a proper demonstration to jointly celebrate the Columbian anniversary and the completion and dedication of the sailors and soldiers' Memorial Arch, at the Prospect Park Plaza, on the same day.

Result of the Inspection of County Institutions. The Kings County March Guard has concluded its labors and was discharged to-day.

An officer badly hurt. Policeman Edward J. Hayes, of the Eighth Precinct, Brooklyn, was knocked down by a runaway horse at the corner of Third and Hamilton avenues just before noon to-day.

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The couple were married on Nov. 25, 1865. They have been living apart for eleven years. Kidd is a bookkeeper.

Mrs. Kidd testified that she had been living with another woman for several years, and that she had been living with her husband for several years.

Who stole the jewelry? A watch was stolen during the night from the apartments of Charles Sineal, 21 Pleasant place, Brooklyn.

Thrown from His Wagon. James H. Temple, of 406 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, is in the Seney Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain.

Jewelry and Money Gone. Thieves entered the apartments of Emma Bethman, 90 Seney street, Brooklyn, last night, and stole jewelry and money.

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KNOWS THE ROBBERS.

Mrs. Larsen Thinks She Does, but Is Afraid to Name Them.

Took \$1,500 From Her a Year Ago, and \$5,000 Yesterday.

Each Time the Thieves Know Where to Find Her Money.

The efforts of Capt. Ennis and the police of Brooklyn's Stagg street station to locate the ruffians who bound, gagged and robbed old Mrs. Mary Larsen, of 73 Grand street, Williamsburg, for thousands of dollars, were halted to-day by the refusal of the victim herself to give information that might lead to the arrest of her assailants.

She had, however, been robbed of \$1,000 shortly after paying her taxes in 1891, but had said nothing about it to any one, because she feared that the robbers would return and take her life.

Mr. Larsen is confident that the men who look her money after brutally beating and binding her, are the same men who robbed her a year ago, and it is evident that she has a strong suspicion as to their identity, but the same fear that caused her to remain silent before influences her now.

"I cannot see very well," she said to the reporter, "and it was dark in the basement where they attacked me. But I am confident that one of the men was about fifty years old. The other was younger."

"I know that the older man had a slight mustache for during my struggle with them I felt it on his face."

"Have you any suspicion as to who these men are?" asked the reporter. "I have. But I really am afraid to tell you I think. In fact, I am almost sure of it. My life would not be safe if I did."

Detective Lyons, who had been endeavoring to elicit some definite information, assured the old lady that she would be protected from harm, but still she remained silent.

Henry Gooden, the old lady's policeman, was guarding the old lady's house this morning, and he was in a good and clean condition.

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NO MORE TOOTS IN BROOKLYN.

The Common Council Will Banish Mud-Gutter Bands.

Discovery Made at a Morning Fire in Hester Street.

The flames broke out in five places at the same time.

A suspicious fire occurred early this morning at 129 Hester street, and it is now being investigated by the police and the Fire Marshal.

The members of the Law Committee of the Common Council have made up their minds to this effect, and that it is their duty to issue a resolution to that effect.

A long suffering public failed in the accomplishment. It was not until the musical unions and labor organizations filed a protest against the Hester street tooters that any action looking to their banishment was taken.

The Apollo Musical Club, the Central Labor Union, the Long Island Protective Association, of the K. of L. sent a delegation headed by George Connors, the well-known regimental bandmaster, to wait on the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Connors made a vigorous protest before the Committee against the "scab bands," which he said were made up of beggars, he called them tramp bands and nuisances.

Alderman McCreary agreed with him that since the street bands had been driven from New York they had flocked to Brooklyn, and were thriving on charity.

Aldermen Fickner and Thomas, acting as a sub-committee, today conferred with Corporation Counsel Jenks relative to the drafting of a resolution to be presented to the Board of Aldermen for their adoption at a meeting, and it is almost certain to be adopted.

Brooklyn gossip. The name of Brown is not an uncommon one, and it is perhaps not strange that three men bearing it should hold responsible positions under the city government.

Franklin W. Hooper, who has been appointed a member of the Board of Education, can write M. A. after his autograph, but to him the title of Professor is more familiar.

One of the familiar sights on Brooklyn's streets is a ruddy-faced little man of stocky build, wrapped in frieze underwear, who stands beside a wagon piled high with oranges at the Myrtle avenue side of the City Hall square.

John Lange's saloon, at 127 Central avenue, Brooklyn, is wrecked to-day. The flooring is torn up, the windows are broken and everything is in the wildest state of disorder.

Fraser Franger, nineteen years old, Lange's bartender, went into the cellar last night to tap a keg of beer. He carried a lighted candle in his hand, and as he descended the stairs an explosion occurred. Franger was thrown to the floor and became unconscious.

Percy G. Williams, President of the Amateurs, the foremost local amateur theatrical organization, was once a professional actor.

For a number of years he trod the boards in the role of lugger, and he has played in his time, for money or fun, every comedy part from Marks the Lawyer to Col. Sellers and Bardwell Stone.

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A CASE FOR A JURY OF HONOR.

A Man Ejected from His Own House by His Wife's Visitor.

Willard tried to put the visitors out, but the three together proved too much for him, and he himself was violently ejected.

He did not go back to his house till this morning, when he found young Kelly asleep in his bed.

Willard went then to Justice Gottling's court and swore out a warrant for Kelly's arrest.

In court this morning Mr. and Mrs. Willard showed many signs of the row last night. Kelly, a young man of about twenty, a native of the Eastern District and owner of the Willard house, was the only one of the three who showed any signs of being sober.

Kelly pleaded not guilty of the assault, but admitted that he slept in Mr. Willard's bed.

Mrs. Willard said she kept Kelly there to avoid her from her husband, fearing his return. The hearing was adjourned until next Monday, when Kelly's father gave call for his own appearance.

Emma Warwick disappears. The man in whose face she spat will not appear against her.

Emma Warwick, the young woman who spat upon Edward F. Hayes, a venerable salaried policeman, has been seen at a party given by her on a Fulton ferry boat. She was seen with her on a Fulton ferry boat. She was seen with her on a Fulton ferry boat.

Mr. Hayes had her arrested because of her evidently unbalanced mind. Justice Walsh, of Brooklyn, arrested her in the company of Mr. Armstrong, the Brooklyn salaried policeman, yesterday, and after she had dined with that estimable lady and been prayed for by her, she was taken to her home.

Mr. Armstrong says the girl evidently did not give her right name, and that she is a monomaniac on spiritualism, and is very fractious. The husband of the woman, it is said, is a real estate agent. A young man called "Charlie" who works for him, was hanging around the scene of the fire this morning. He said:

The old man was going to shoot himself when he heard of the fire. He said he left his diamonds and some mortgage papers in the bureau drawer.

He said he had had clothes in the house that were worth a few thousand dollars. They all went to the ball this morning early. He did not know how the fire started.

Assistant Fire Marshal Fred and Roundsman Brown, of the Eldridge street station, made another examination of the house about 9 o'clock this morning. They discovered several insurance papers, which were partly burned.

Whatever other discoveries they made they sent to the fire station. He was telegraphed to come down to the house at once. There was a slight fire in the same house about two weeks ago.

Illuminating gas explosion. A saloon badly wrecked. The bartender seriously injured.

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