GREATER CITY SAFE.

So Says Lexow, if Its Friends Are Not Panic-Stricken.

Would Stay in Albany All Summer Rather than Yield.

The Senator an Optimist Also on Police Reorganization.

Senator Lexow was in a heroic frame of mind this morning, and said:

"I shall fight to prolong the session of the Legislature all Summer, unless the Police Reorganization bill and the Greater New York bill are passed."

"What chances are there for the Greater New York bill going through without a referendum?"

"I know that the chances are excellent; in fact, that the bill in its present form will become a law unless its friends grow panic stricken and consent to a referendum," answered the Senator. "Why, the fight is just beginning, but still some of the Greater New York advocates are willing to surrender the most important feature.

"A referendum," he went on, "means defeat for the Greater New York scheme. It means that the new charter shall be submitted to a vote of the people. It is beyond the power of man to prepare a charter to suit so many. Besides, the so-called Loyal League of Brooklyn has money to spend by the thousands, and with no such influence on the other side, the charter would be voted down.

"But you can say as coming from me," added the Senator, "I have assurances that the Greater New York bill will yet pass, unless killed by its friends becoming scared and consenting to a referendum amendment."

"Do you still think the Police Reorganization bill will go through?"

"I know it will," said Senator Lexow, "and if it doesn't win soon, we will stay at Albany until it does, even if it takes all Summer."

Senator Lexow thought the reformers of New York were inconsistent, in not accepting the Ainsworth Police bill, which was disapproved by the Mayor.

"That bill," he said, "placed all responsibility on the Chief, just as was desired, and provided for trial by court-martial, which is a pet idea of Dr. Parkhurst. It went even further than the LXX.S bill. But it didn't come from a reformer, so it was opposed."

"Is it likely the bill will be passed over the Mayor's disapproval?" was asked.

"I don't think so," was Mr. Lexow's parting reply.

HOPES A GREATER NEW YORK.

Speaker Fish Says that the Bill May Yet Be Passed.

Speaker Fish and Assemblyman Andrews, of the Twenty-sixth District, were among the Mayor's callers this forenoon Mr. Fish came to talk over legislative matters. He was asked about the outlook at Albany.

"There is not much to say just now," he said. "However, I believe that both the Police Reorganization bill and the Greater New York bill will be passed before the Legislature adjourns. The latter bill, I think, can be passed without the referendum clause."

FREE FROM ELLIS ISLAND.

Opera Company Detained and Released Under Contract Laws.

The members of the Conried Ferenczy Opera Company, thirty-seven in all, including eighteen chorus singers, who arrived on the Augusta Victoria, of the Hamburg line, as cabin passengers last night, and were detained by the Immigration authorities as contract laborers, were examined at Ellis Island this morning and promptly released.

They came over under contract with Michael Humann, proprietor and manager of Terrace Garden, but upon proof being furnished that they all were artists, they were allowed to land.

They were detained by Immigration Inspector Schill, acting upon information from a musical union. The female members of the company were released on parole, but the men were taken to Ellis Island.

The principal members of the company are: Carla Englander, Ida Wilhelma, Therese Delma, Frieda Feiser, Carl Delfs, Max Monti, Kittie Wisinger and Max Sternau, and Otto Findersen, musical director.

REICHSTAG REJECTS IT.

Adjourns After Defeating the Anti-Revolution Bill.

BERLIN, May 11.—The Reichstag today rejected the Anti-Revolution bill in its entirety and then adjourned.

After the rejection of paragraph 112, eleven amendments were withdrawn and the entire bill, paragraph by paragraph, was rejected without debate.

RUN DOWN BY TROLLEY.

A Rhode Island Man Injured by the Union Line.

Edward McSher, forty years old, a resident of Rhode Island, was struck by a trolley car of the Union line at West Farms road and Nates lane this morning.

He sustained contusions of the left thigh and scalp wounds.

He was taken to the Fordham Hospital.

Lawyer Westcott Caned.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 11.—Alexander J. Millinette, a well-known printer and Republican politician, to-day struck ex-Judge John W. Westcott, a well-known lawyer and Democratic orator over the face with a heavy cane, knocking the lawyer senseless in his office. Millinette's daughter called at Westcott's office to collect a bill. She went away and returned an hour with her father, who claimed Westcott had insulted his daughter and demanded an apology and threatened to shoot Westcott. Westcott denied the charge and sprang from his desk and seized Millinette's arm. The latter struck Westcott across the face and then left.

His Sister-in-Law Gets Even.

Patrolman George McEntee, of the Mercer street station, must stand trial before the Police Board. Inspector Conlin filed a complaint today. McEntee's sister-in-law, Mrs. Ryan, of Newark, N. J., being the accuser. They quarreled, and she has got even with him. McEntee's family resides in Newark. On April 22 and 24 and on May 2 McEntee went there without leave of absence.

200 Butchers Go on Strike.

Two hundred union butchers are on strike for a twelve-hour workday. They are members of the Butchers' Union, connected with the United Hebrew Trades. They have been working sixteen hours a day. One hundred employers, including forty-five restaurant keepers, have yielded.

Another Landmark Gone.

The old house at Twenty-seventh street and Third avenue has been demolished to make room for a modern building. The house was once a well-known tavern, and for almost a century has been one of New York's landmarks.

Hearing for Brooklyn Police.

Mayor Schieren this morning gave a hearing on the bill to increase the salaries of the Brooklyn policemen. There were fifty policemen present. Patrolman Bowes, of the Greenpoint station, acted as spokesman. Senator Owens, the father of the bill, also spoke in its favor. There was no opposition. The Mayor said he would give it his careful consideration.

THE NEW SYSTEM OF BETTING.

Tie Up the Bookmaker, Hold On to the Rope and When the Race Is Over—Let Him Go. He'll Get Your Money Anyway.

THEY'LL BE DANDY COPPERS.

Broadway Squad Is to Be Thoroughly Reorganized.

Restoration of "The Finest" Promised by the New Police Board.

The Broadway squad is to be thoroughly and systematically reorganized. This means that the body of men, long known as the "finest squad" of policemen in the Municipal Police Department, is to be overhauled from the precinct commander down the line to the ordinary patrolman.

In his palmiest days the Broadway policeman was a man of stalwart build, perfectly uniform in physical requirements, intellectual, courteous in demeanor and, in brief, a man who was not repellant to the inquiring stranger in the city.

The Broadway squad has deteriorated. To-day it is at sixes and sevens. The uniformity of height is sadly deficient in its ranks. The necessary intelligence among the rank and file is wofully absent. That is why there's going to be reorganization and that quickly.

Chief of Police Byrnes will undertake the task, and no doubt Col. Grant, the Chairman of the Police Board's Committee on Rules and Discipline, will heartily agree with him in the promulgation of the reorganization scheme.

An order was sent out over the police wires early yesterday morning to all the station-houses, instructing the commanders to secure measurements of patrolmen, roundsmen and sergeants, and, it is understood, the captains as well. Then it was ordered that the records, as soon as obtained, be forwarded to Police Headquarters.

An "Evening World" reporter ascertained to-day something of the requirements of the coming new Broadway policeman.

The Captain will be a man of extraordinary intelligence, handsome features, a fine physical man, and not less than 6 feet tall. Any man under this height will not be a Broadway squad man. A policeman a few inches higher than 6 feet will not be debarred, however, providing he is passably good-looking and of genial and approachable demeanor.

There are men attached to the present squad who range anywhere from 5 feet 8 inches to 6 feet 6 1-2 inches in height.

"It's difficult to say now who appointed these undersized men," said "The Evening World's" authoritative informant to-day, "but they are there and must come out of the new Broadway squad.

"Aside from his physical and facial requirements the new Broadway copper must be a man who is a veritable walking encyclopedia and city directory. He must have a thorough knowledge of the streets of the city, its street car and Elevated railway lines, and, in fact, must be full of information that a resident of the city might want or the most wealthy or humble stranger might require in order to go about his or her business safely and understandingly.

"The coming Broadway squad man will be such a one as to attract people towards him because of his genial appearance instead of repelling them by discourteous and ungentlemanly replies to questions, even though the latter should be impertinent and overbearing.

"Also the Broadway man must be one of unflinching nerve, quick to act and brave in the moment of danger, not unusual requirements at some of the downtown crossings."

The Broadway Squad comprises the Seventeenth Precinct, and the station-house is in East Twenty-ninth street, near Fifth avenue. The squad consists of sixty-three patrolmen and eight officers. At present the commander is Sergt. Patrick Oates.

The other officers are Sergts. Edward Burns, Thomas Coughlin, Roundsmen Matthew Campbell, Alex. Fraser and John Finley. The doormen are James S. Barr and Henry J. Wekerle.

A considerable part of yesterday was occupied in the different station-houses, measuring policemen in line with the order sent out from Police Headquarters.

ROOSEVELT TO CAPTAINS.

The New Civil-Service Board Must Be Non-Partisan.

Police Commissioner Roosevelt said more emphatically than ever, in an interview at Police Headquarters, this morning that so far as he is concerned the administration of police affairs will be conducted on a strictly non-partisan line.

He stated unequivocally that deviation from this basis on the part of a subordinate officer of the Police Department would surely result in the immediate decapitation of the offending official.

This came out after President Roosevelt had had a long interview in his office with three captains of police. Other precinct commanders had been requested to report to the President's office to-day, but up to a late hour this morning only three had put in an appearance.

The captains had been summoned to listen to President Roosevelt's sentiments regarding the qualifications of captains for membership in the new Police Department Civil-Service Examining Board now to be appointed.

The precinct commanders who called were Capts. John McCullagh, Moses Cortright and Anthony Allaire. The two latter are among the oldest captains in the Department. The captains were told that the new Board was to be strictly non-partisan in its sentiments regarding the examination of applicants for appointment to the Department.

"There must be no political or other influences regarded in the examination of candidates," said President Roosevelt. "Nothing but a general fitness for the positions. If the Commissioners ascertain that any such influence has been exerted by any member of this Examining Board an immediate investigation will be made to ascertain who is the offender. Having found the man guilty of this infraction his head will go off immediately."

SHIPS PASS IN THE NIGHT.

New Rule to Land Ocean Passengers After Hours a Failure.

The White Star liner Britannic reached her dock about 10.30 o'clock last night. She is the first steamer to arrive under the new rule allowing transatlantic steamers to dock at night. The Britannic arrived at Quarantine about 9 o'clock. After being boarded by health officers she proceeded to her dock, where twenty-three Custom-House inspectors were ready to pass baggage.

Most of the passengers preferred to remain aboard of the steamer until daylight.

Mr. H. Maitland Kersey, agent for the White Star line, discovered that the new rule was not a success.

Grumbling was not confined to the passengers. The Customs inspectors, who were doing an eighteen-hour trick, had many harsh things to say about absurd rules and certain steamship companies, and the officers of the Britannic joined in the chorus.

Purser Morgan ordered breakfast at 6 o'clock this morning so his passengers might get to their homes as soon as possible. Before 7 o'clock all the cabin passengers were seated on their luggage and waited hours for the customs inspectors. The twelve who had their baggage inspected last night lost no time in getting off the pier congratulating themselves heartily at their foresight.

The Britannic had the meanest kind of a passage, taking eight days, eleven hours and forty-six minutes to cross. Strong westerly breezes up to heavy gales were the entries on the log up to the fifth day out, when dense fog was encountered off the Banks of Newfoundland, and lasted until this port was reached.

The Hamburg-American liner Augusta Victoria was docked in Hoboken at 8.15 P. M.

MILK TRUST SHY.

Only $17,000 Stock Subscribed and Organization Deferred.

The Milk Trust failed to organize according to schedule this afternoon. When Messrs. Slaughter, McBride, Beakes, Lemmle and the other promoters of the scheme gathered at the Mercantile Exchange, Secretary Woodhull was obliged to report that, counting the original $7,000, there was only $17,000 worth of stock subscribed for.

Farmers' names were wofully scarce on the list of stock subscribers, and after an "executive session" of the Committee on Organization, it was announced that an adjournment had been taken to May 20, at 1 P. M., to give the farmers a chance to come in and subscribe.

One thing that was not announced was that the farmers engaged in milking cows over in Connecticut had refused to come into the new Exchange, and had sent E. G. Seeley over to the meeting to present the following, unanimously passed by a representative meeting of the Housatonic Milk Producers' Association at New Milford last Tuesday:

Resolved, That we, the milk producers belonging to the Housatonic Milk Producers' Association, do not approve of the manner in which the New York Milk Exchange is being formed. That we protest that the exchange as it now is is not the original McBride plan, and therefore we refuse to subscribe to any of the proposed capital stock, and furthermore, that we hereby disapprove of the arbitrary manner in which the proceedings were carried through at the last meeting of the new exchange.

MURDERED HER CONFESSOR.

Parisian Woman Thought the Abbe de Broglie Had Slandered Her.

PARIS, May 11.—The Abbe de Broglie, a brother of the Duc de Broglie, was murdered to-day by a woman named Amelot. The Abbe, it appears, had been the confessor of the woman, and she seems to have labored under the delusion that he had calumniated her.

She called upon him and demanded a written retraction of the alleged calumnies. When the Abbe declined to grant her request she drew a revolver, fired four times at the priest, and killed him.

She then went to a priest at the Eglise des Carmes, confessed her crime and begged for absolution. Afterwards, the woman went to a police office, told of her crime and was arrested.

STUPID POLICEMEN, THESE.

Many Patrolmen Don't Know the Health Board Has Moved.

Police Commissioner Andrews says it is an outrage that the poor people of the east side in particular, should be subjected to such hardship in finding out where the Health Department is located.

These people as a rule cannot read English, and many of them do not know that the Health Board left Police Headquarters eight months ago.

But this is not the worst of it. Hundreds of poor women carrying children in their arms go to Police Headquarters every week, directed there by ignorant policemen, who have not yet, it seems, learned of the Health Department's moving.

Mr. Andrews intimated to-day that he would summarily enlighten some of these policemen at the first opportunity. The most flagrant case of the kind came to light yesterday, in the Criminal Court Building, at the very doors of the Health Department. A woman had been to Police Headquarters with a heavy child in her arms and asked to have it vaccinated.

She said a policeman had told her the Health Department was at Headquarters. A newspaper man told her how to reach the Criminal Court Building, where the Department is located. Two hours later she came trudging back to Headquarters, still looking for the Health Department.

"A policeman in the Criminal Court Building told me the health doctor was at Headquarters," the woman said.

Again she was told where to go, but when she reached the Health Department final she had closed for the day and she had to return home.

MRS. SNEVILY DEFENDS HOLT.

Swears in Court Against Her Husband and the Servants.

Bric-a-Brac Broken and a General Tossing of Furniture.

Frederick Holt, a travelling salesman, of 42 Halsey street, Brooklyn, who was arrested a week ago on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Virginia Snevily, wife of a stock broker, was discharged by Justice Steers in the Flatbush Police Court this morning.

The drummer's arrest grew out of the Snevily domestic troubles.

Snevily swore out a warrant for Holt's arrest, charging him with entering his home during his absence and assaulting his wife. The Snevilys live in a handsome place opposite the Midwood Club, Flatbush, and move in a social circle. Holt, who is married and father of two children, formerly lived with the Snevilys.

Kate Donovan, a servant in the Snevily household, testified to-day that Holt called at the house on the afternoon of April 17, and went to Mrs. Snevily's room. Shortly afterwards she heard a noise as of china being broken. She ran upstairs and found the fragments of several pieces of bric-a-brac lying on the floor. A picture had been lifted from its hook in the wall and was torn. Mrs. Snevily, she said, exhibited finger marks on her throat. The following morning she noticed blood on the counterpane.

Mr. Snevily said he only knew of the alleged assault from what had been told by his wife, and swore out the warrant solely on information and belief. He swore that prior to April 17 he had not seen Holt in three years. Recently, however, he had trouble with his wife because of Holt's visits.

Some time ago, he swore, he was awakened at midnight by a messenger, who had a telegram asking Mrs. Snevily to meet Holt at the Clarendon Hotel the following day. Snevily went instead, and demanded an explanation. Holt apologized, and declared he meant nothing wrong. The Snevilys and Holt ate dinner together.

Mrs. Snevily was called and denied that Holt assaulted her.

"It is true that there had been trouble between Mr. Snevily and myself," she said. "Mr. Holt called to see me on April 17 in response to a letter written by me. Mr. Holt wanted some letters he had written to me which I had promised to return. I did not do so, and he called to talk the matter over.

"During the visit we lost our tempers and quarrelled."

Mrs. Snevily further swore she told Holt if he wanted the letters he might as well take everything else he had given to her. She dared him to take the things, and he broke several of them. She admitted she had scratched on her throat, but denied that Holt inflicted them. She received them a few days before while quarrelling with her husband. Mrs. Snevily admitted receiving a letter from Holt since his arrest.

Justice Steers said there was no evidence to support the charge of assault, and Holt was discharged.

BALLOTS, NOT BULLETS.

Movement Looking to a New Labor Movement Party in Politics.

The preliminary conference of representatives of labor unions at 189 Bowery last night, resulted in the appointment of a committee of ten to call a general meeting of all labor organizations in this city to formulate a plan for an independent political movement of the workingmen next Fall. Representatives of the Populist, Socialist Labor and Prohibition parties will be invited to the meeting.

The conference of last night was called by the Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union in a circular stating that the Republican and the Democratic parties had failed to do anything that would improve the condition of the working people of this city, and therefore it was time for the workingmen to go into politics independently of the old party organizations.

John T. Hill, of the Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers, presided, and said that the Brooklyn trolley strike had shown that workingmen could not accomplish anything by force, and therefore they must take independent political action.

Nonpareils Buy Columbia's Boathouse.

The Columbia College crew have sold the boat house on the Harlem River and One Hundred and Forty-fifth street to the Nonpareil Boat Club. The boat house which has been used by the college crews for eighteen years, originally cost $10,000. The selling price, which includes all the boats not in use by the Columbia crew, was $4,250. The Nonpareils think they have made a cheap purchase.

Overheated Furnace Did It.

An overheated furnace caused a fire at 2.20 o'clock this morning in the double flat-house 219 and 217 West Forty-third street. A citizen woke George Brown, the janitor, and the prompt action of Brown, the firemen say, saved the house. When the firemen arrived they found the furnace in the basement had started a fire between the first floor and the ceiling. One hundred dollars damage was done. There was no excitement among the twelve families in the house.

Picket Put His Eye Out.

Louis Kaiser, twenty-eight years old, a mechanic, 185 Middleton street, Williamsburg, met with a singular accident early this morning. He had been visiting some of his neighbors last night and while walking to his door stumbled against a picket fence and one of the sharp spikes entered the man's left eye and destroyed it. His yells aroused the neighbors. Ambulance Surgeon Sternburg, of the Eastern District Hospital, attended him.

Succeeds Haggerty.

Edward M. Haggerty, of the Department, resigned to-day, and the Mayor, upon motion of Commissioner Murray, appointed Charles A. Burr to fill the place. The salary is $1,500 per year.

ALD. WARE TO GILROY.

Stinging Reply to the Ex-Mayor's Son's Open Letter.

Refers Him to Other Members of the Law Committee.

Another Chapter in the Compiling City Ordinances Dispute.

Alderman Ware is out with a letter replying to Thomas F. Gilroy, Jr.'s, assertion that the Alderman's recent statement that Wensley & Gilroy had received $5,000 for work in compiling city ordinances which might have been done by one of the Alderman's clerks was "maliciously false."

The Alderman sent the following to Mr. Gilroy to-day:

Messrs. Wensley & Gilroy, 39 Wall street, New York City.

Sirs: Your letter of the 8th inst. received. I am but one of a committee of five, each of whom signed the report to which you take exception; but I am entirely willing to assume the responsibility for it.

You state in your letter, "the chief contention seems to be that the scope of our retainer limited us to making a compilation of the existing ordinances rather than revising them." Your letter to the Counsel to the Corporation, in which you make a formal report on your work, and which letter was printed in the supplement to The City Record of April 1, 1895, begins as follows:

"Pursuant to your retainer to revise and compile the city ordinances, we have the honor to report that the said revision is now completed, and" and at the beginning of the next paragraph of the same letter you state "the scope of our retainer was limited to the revision of the ordinances as they have been already passed, rather than to prepare new ordinances for adoption by the Board of Aldermen; we have therefore made the revision with that end in view."

These statements are not easily reconciled, and it would certainly be presumed that you would be more careful to be correct in your official report to the Counsel to the Corporation than in your open letter addressed to me.

It would hardly be appropriate for me, as a public official and Chairman of one of the Committees of the Board of Aldermen, to enter into a newspaper controversy with you in this matter. At the proper time and place, the grounds for the criticisms upon your work contained in the report of the Committee, will be definitely pointed out, and as to the statement in your letter that the report "is maliciously false, and made for political effect only," I would refer you to the other members of the Committee, two of whom are Democrats. I am, yours respectfully,

FREDERICK A. WARE,
Chairman Committee on Law Department.

"I answer Mr. Gilroy myself," said Mr. Ware to-day, "because his letter was addressed to me as an individual and not to the Law Committee."

YOUNG WAVED A SCIMITAR.

Kept at Bay a Crowd Who Would Avenge an Insulted Woman.

Patrolman Ward, of the West Forty-seventh street station, at 12.45 o'clock this morning was attracted to an excited crowd that had gathered at Fiftieth street and Sixth avenue. When the policeman reached the scene he saw a man armed with a Turkish scimitar keeping back a crowd that threatened to beat him.

The man proved to be James Young, a chef, who claimed to live at 337 West Forty-ninth street. When he caught sight of the policeman he broke away from the crowd and ran up the avenue.

Ward pursued and captured him after a short chase. The weapon, which had a blade six inches long and keen as a razor, was found on his person when he was taken.

Young, it appeared, insulted a respectable woman, Mrs Mary Rogers, of 339 West Forty-ninth street, and as she was on her way home her husband, named Fred, interfered, when Young, it is claimed, drew his sword and threatened to stab Fred. A crowd gathered quickly and went to his assistance. It was at this juncture that Ward appeared on the scene.

Young was arraigned this morning in Yorkville Court and held in $500 for examination.

FORGER DAVIS ARRESTED.

An Old Offender Captured by the Bank Squad in Boston.

BOSTON, May 11.—The Boston bank squad have arrested Richard C. Davis, alias George Carson, who is said to be one of the cleverest forgers in the country, and who has been operating in this city for the past few days.

Yesterday afternoon Davis sent his clerk to the United States Deposit Company with a cashier's check on the New Bedford Bank for $9,500 and $100 in cash. The bank had in the meantime received notice that other checks which had passed through the Clearing-House were forgeries, and the police were notified.

The bank officials detained the clerk and were examining him when Davis made his appearance.

The forgeries are declared to be exceedingly well executed, and no doubt of their genuineness was felt until the second check reached the New Bedford Bank.

When brought to Headquarters Davis denied that he had committed forgery. Chief Inspector Watts and Capt. Dawson, however, identified him as the forger who operated extensively in this city in 1883, and for whom an indictment warrant was issued in 1884. His record shows that he was sentenced to Sing Sing, N. Y., for six years for forgery in 1883, and was released in March, 1888.

TURNED ON THE GAS TO DIE.

Herder's Last Request to Be Buried Beside His Wife.

Charles J. Herder, fifty-five years old, was found dead in bed in a lodging-house, at 300 West One Hundred and Sixteenth street, at 11.30 o'clock this morning.

The windows were tightly closed, the door locked and the gas turned on in full.

A letter was found addressed to G. F. Van Ness, Rutherford, N. J., and one to the Coroner.

To the Coroner he said he was the only surviving member of his family, and in the event of his death it was his last request that he be interred beside his wife in his family plot in Greenwood, at Lawn and Chestnut avenues. He asked that Mr. Fred Rawolle, 153 William street, New York, be notified of his desire, as a life-long friend. He wanted R. S. Young, of Rocky Hill, N. J., and F. F. Van Ness, of Rutherford, N. J., to be informed of his death.

Emergency Beds in Hospitals.

Health Commissioner Emery this morning issued new orders to Brooklyn hospitals relative to their treatment of emergency patients. Ambulance surgeons are to be appointed by the Health Department. Each hospital must have an emergency ward with two beds in it and only for patients taken in by the ambulance. Immediately send all patients to their district and all injured ones, whether in their district or not.

Lucania's Prominent Passengers.

Among the passengers on the steamship Lucania, which arrived from Liverpool and Queenstown this morning, were: T. B. Aldrich, Col. James Clifton Brown, Hon. E. F. Burns, J. P. Busk, Hon. James M. W. Hall, Herbert A. Johnson, Capt. L. S. King, A. D. Packard, M. H. J. S. Tooker, Miss A. Vernon and the Right Hon. the Earl of Westmeath.

Knights Help Coat Tailors.

The General Executive Board, Knights of Labor, has taken the strike of the coat tailors of Local Assembly No. 72, in hand. To-day General Worthy Foreman James Bishop and T. B. McGuire, called at Liberty Hall and looked into the affairs.

OUR THEATRES NEXT WEEK.

"The Tzigane" Will Be Seen at Abbey's Tuesday.

First Production of "The Passport" at the Bijou.

Abbey's Theatre will be dark Monday and Tuesday nights, and on Wednesday Miss Lillian Russell will appear in De Koven and Smith's new opera, "The Tzigane." The action takes place in Russia in 1812, and "certain events of that period are used as a historical background." There are three acts, the first being laid at Nijni-Novgorod during the fair. The second act is in Moscow, and the third act, in two scenes, represents a Cossack camp and a Russian village in Winter. Miss Russell will be supported by Flora Finlayson, Clarke Lane, Hubert Wilke, Jefferson de Angelis, Joseph Herbert and Frederic Solomon.

"The Passport," a comedy by H. C. Stephenson and William Yardley, will have its first New York production in the Bijou Theatre Monday night, with Miss Sadie Martinot and Max Figman in the leading roles. The piece has been very successfully presented out of town. The fair Miss Martinot will be supported by Sam Edwards, Joseph P. Brien, Mrs. Sol Smith, Goodie Edwards and Georgie Wells.

The regular season at Terrace Garden will open Tuesday night with a new comic opera called "Der Oberstleiter," by Carl Zeller, the composer of "The Tyrolean." The opera has met with favor in Berlin, Vienna and Hamburg. In the cast will be Max Monti, Bertha Prinz, Emil Sondermann, Kitty Vasenger, Herrman Litt, Carla Englaender, Evaline Brett and others.

The Tavery Grand Opera Company, which has been doing remarkably well at the Grand Opera-House, will enter upon the second and last week of its engagement Monday night. The repertoire will be as follows: Monday, "Martha;" Tuesday, "Carmen;" Wednesday matinee, "Bohemian Girl;" Wednesday night, "Cavalleria" and "Pagliacci;" Thursday, "Faust;" Friday, "Tannhauser;" Saturday matinee, "Trovatore."

W. H. Crane's stay at the Fifth Avenue Theatre has again been prolonged, and, according to the latest arrangements, he will not end his engagement in "His Wife's Father" until June 1. On that date the one hundredth performance of the play will be given, and there will be souvenirs. Crane will have spent twenty-five weeks of this season in New York.

"Little Christopher" is nearing the end of its long metropolitan run. It will end its career at Palmer's Theatre May 25. Last Tuesday one hundred members of Company G, Seventh Regiment, attended the performance. Three new living pictures were presented, one called "Present Arms" and the other two dealing with the Brooklyn strike.

"Trilby" continues to pack the Garden Theatre at every performance, and nothing but the most fiendishly bad weather will have any effect upon it. If Svengali could only hypnotize the thermometer he might remain in New York uninterruptedly for a year or two. Miss Harned is now doing very well as Trilby.

"The Two Orphans," with Kate Claxton as Louise, the blind girl, and Mme. Janauschek as the Countess de Linnier will be next week's attraction at the People's Theatre. This "double event" will doubtless appeal very strongly to the patrons of Mr. Miner's popular playhouse. Mme. Janauschek is a whole attraction in herself.

Augustin Daly's comedy company, headed by Henry E. Dixey, James Lewis, Herbert Gresham and Mrs. Gilbert will be seen at the Harlem Opera-House next week. The repertoire will be: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Lottery of Love" and "A Wet Blanket;" Thursday, "A Bundle of Lies" and "A Tragedy Rehearsed;" Friday night and Saturday afternoon, "The Orient Express" and "A Tragedy Rehearsed;" Saturday night, "A Night Off."

There will be a particularly inviting bill at Proctor's next week. Among the attractions will be Raymon Moore, Mlle. Fougere, the Olympia Quartet, Frank M. Willis, Hurley and Wilson, Falke and Simon, Eugenie Petrescu, Gilbert Sarony, Annie Suits, Alonzo Hatch, the Sisters de Forrest, Siegfried and Ida Russell.

Vesta Tilley is the best vaudeville artist in town. She remains at Tony Pastor's, and will sing two new songs Monday night. Other features of the performance will be Joe Cawthorne, Prof. V. P. Wormwood's dog and monkeys, Charles Guyor and Mabel Goodwin, William F. Raye, Nina Harrington, the Valdares and the St. Felix Sisters.

Miss Harriet Vernon makes her reappearance at Koster & Bial's Monday night. Her associates there will be the seven wonderful Craggs, F. H. Leslie and his trained dogs, Sterling and Revell, Marion, Hayes and Marion, the Rossow brothers, the Sisters Ion, the Meers brothers, Hill and Hall and Ivan Tschernoff.

Manager Keith announces for the coming week at the Union Square Theatre Lottie Gilson, Heath and Clifford, Le Clair and Leslie, Hacker and Lester, Eugene B. Sanger, McIntyre and Heath, Dryden and Mitchell, Swan and Barnhard, Atroy, Gray and Conway, Johnson, Davenport and Loretta, and McMahon and King.

"The Partial Card" is still being presented at the Academy of Music, and on Monday night it will enter upon the third week of its engagement there. It will stay until the hot weather drives it away. The cast is the same as that seen at Palmer's. Very few melodramas of late have been so splendidly acted.

The Poundings' "The Man Upstairs" and Chas. Fitzgerald remain at Hoyt's Theatre. The warm weather has not affected Miss Fitzgerald's kicks or winks. They are as vigorous as ever. The farce goes very well indeed. Thomas Burns, who will be remembered in "Wilkinson's Widows," has been added to the cast.

"Too Much Johnson" is approaching its two hundredth performance at the Standard Theatre. Gillette was to have produced the farce in Philadelphia Monday night, but the metropolis proved to be too appreciative. He stays here, and doesn't mind it in the least. Under the circumstances, who would?

Charles Frohman has gone to Europe, and has left "Sowing the Wind" to fill out the season at the Empire Theatre. The "Sex Against Sex" play is doing as well on its revived as in its original form, and it will easily run for a few weeks. When the season closes the Empire company will take a much needed rest.

Hopkins's Trans-Oceanic Star Specialty Company will be next week's attraction at the Columbia Theatre, Harlem. Among the artists of the organization will be Gus Williams, Pulcora, the three Donnettas, the Midgies, Nettie de Courcey, Smith and Puller, Bert Jordan, Clayton, Jenkins and Jasper and Tom Mack.

There will be "straight vaudeville" at the Imperial Music Hall next week. The features will be the Sugimoda troupe of Japanese, the three Gardner brothers, Sam Bernard, Joe Flynn, Rohner and Durand, the Laporte sisters, Ward and Curran and others. Next week a burlesque on "Trilby," by four Buffalo society men, will be produced.

The season at the Germania Theatre will close May 19. Next Monday night Business Manager F. Wolff and Treasurer L. Winterfeld will have a benefit. "The Butcher of First Avenue" is doing remarkably well, but Manager Philipps feels that his patrons will not be able to withstand the warm weather.

"Pink Shell Women" will enter upon the last two weeks of its engagement at the Herald Square Theatre Monday night. Mr. Evans says that its removal from New York is due merely to the fact of looking ahead. Its successor at the Herald Square will be a burlesque called "Hamlet II," music by Homer Tourjee.

The feminine barbers will enter upon the third week of their engagement at Huber's Museum Monday. In the theatorium the Interocean Novelty Company will appear. It will include Decks and Walc, Miss Minnie Cline, Halpin and Mountford, De Lasey and Marks, Harris and Herron, Walters and Simms and others.

At Miner's Bowery Theatre next week all the performances will be for the benefit of the Actors' Protective Union, No. 1, of New York. It is expected that five hundred performers, volunteering their services, and that no ... entertainment will be alike. Some very entertaining programmes have been prepared.

"A Temperance Town" will be next week's play at the American Theatre. This is Hoyt's skit upon the temperance question, that ran for so long at his little house on Twenty-fourth street. The piece is still very vital, and is always a drawing card. The cast contains some very clever actors and actresses.

"Captain Lettarblair," with its naval battle, may still be seen at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. It is a very vehement ... without the naval conflict it would be ... deadly. Robert Hilliard plays the part of the ... with a great wealth of fervor. But even Mr. Hilliard isn't in it with the naval battle.

Miss Elita Proctor Otis will present "Oliver Twist" at the Star Theatre next week, playing the part of Nancy Sikes, in which she has met with so much success. Charles Barron will be the Sikes. The play will be handsomely staged. After the recent operatic infliction it will be a relief to the patrons of this house.

"Aladdin, Jr.," ends its season at the Broadway Theatre next Saturday night and goes to Chicago, where it will open the ninth annual season at the Chicago Opera-House May 20. The company leaves New York early on Sunday morning on a special train consisting of nine cars.

Business has been very good at the Garrick Theatre where the "regular" performance of "The King of Peru" went very well, indeed. Cooling apparatus has been provided, and it brings the auditorium down to a very pleasant temperature. The Pompeiian room is much appreciated by the ladies.

There will be another smoking concert at the Casino to-morrow night. Business during the past week has been very good, and Mr. Aronson seems to be meeting with the success that his friends have wished for. The programme for the coming days will be an interesting one.

AT THE BROOKLYN THEATRES.

"Shore Acres" and "The Major" Among Next Week's Bills.

"The Twentieth Century Girl," which will be seen at the Grand Opera-House in Brooklyn next week, tells of the efforts of an American country gentleman to cure his strong-minded ward of her mannish ways and desire to enter politics. The company will include nearly fifty persons.

Edward Harrigan will inaugurate his second week of his stay at the Columbia Theatre with a revival of "The Major." The cast will include John Wild, Mrs. Yeamans and other favorites.

"Shore Acres," the beautiful pastoral play that made a hit at the Park Theatre earlier in the season, will return to that house on Monday night. Its author, James A. Hearn, will interpret the role of Nathaniel Berry.

Charles H. Hoyt's latest farce, "A Milk White Flag," will be given its first performance in the Eastern District at the Amphion on Monday night. The cast includes many capable comedians.

"Wang," a comic opera that seems never to lose its drawing powers, is to be seen at the Bijou Theatre. Albert Hart will play De Wolf Hopper's old role, and the supporting company will include some of the originals.

The Phoebus, formerly known as the Lee Avenue Academy, will open Monday night with Camille D'Arville in "Madeleine, or the Magic Kiss."

William Deboe, gymnast; Harris and Walters, comedians; Kitty Rogers, serio-comic, and other variety people will appear at Huber & Gebhardt's Casino next week.

THE WARDEN BLUNDERED.

Refused to Accept a Fine or Release the Prisoner.

What was expected to be a test of the new Workhouse Drunk law fizzled out in the Supreme Court to-day.

James Forney, a sailor, was arrested on May 8 and sentenced by Police Justice McManon to pay a $5 fine or serve five days in the City Prison.

On May 10 Forney offered to the Warden of the Tombs $4 in full payment of the balance of his fine, and demanded his release.

Warden Fallon, on the advice of Commissioner Porter, it is said, refused to accept Forney's money on the ground that he had been unlawfully committed to the Tombs, and should have been sent to the Workhouse. He also refused to release Forney.

Forney obtained a writ of habeas corpus, and was brought into court this morning.

"There is nothing in the law to prevent the Warden from taking the amount of the fine," said Justice Ingraham. "As all events, the prisoner was entitled to his liberty when he offered to pay his fine. Of course, he is not responsible for the refusal of the Warden to accept the money. Forney is discharged."

FIVE BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY.

A Trainmaster Drowned as the Result of a Cloud-Burst.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MASSILLON, O., May 11.—The cloudburst of last night washed away five bridges on the Wheeling and Lake Erie and Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Railways, within a mile of Massillon.

At midnight a Wheeling and Lake Erie wrecking train with several general officials, who went along as spectators, started out of town. After proceeding a mile it broke through a weakened bridge. Trainmaster Gibson was drowned and eight others were injured.

Harry McDonald was imprisoned in the wreckage until 4 o'clock this morning, and had to have his leg cut off. In fifteen minutes dry beds were filled with fifteen and twenty feet of water.

Crops have been ruined and great damage has been wrought.

MARBLE WORKERS' TROUBLES

Bishop Potter to Act as Umpire to Bring About Harmony.

The marble workers of this city have such serious difficulty with their employers regarding work and wages and the employment of non-union men, that a big strike or a lockout has been threatened from time to time.

The trouble was aggravated by the recent sympathetic strike of the building trades unions, when the largest firm withdrew from the Marble Industry Employers' Association and signed an agreement with the unions.

With a view towards effecting a settlement of the difficulty an Arbitration Committee has been appointed by both sides, and Bishop Henry Potter has been chosen as the umpire to settle disputed points. Builders Robinson, Wells and Elditz will represent the Marble Employers' Association, and Delegates Towns, Anslow and Lydd are on the Committee on behalf of the workmen.

Car Cuts Boy's Fingers Off.

Charles Coussaint, of 617 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, was held in $500 bail for examination in the Harlem Police Court to-day, charged with reckless driving. He is a driver on the One Hundred and Tenth street car line. While passing in front of 411 East One Hundred and Tenth street last night, one of the front wheels of his car passed over the fingers of David Cohen, eight years old, of 1524 Park avenue. The boy was stealing a ride on a truck, and while getting off fell towards the car. He was taken to the Harlem Hospital where his first and second fingers of one hand were amputated.