

CONNORTON IN A DANCING CLUB

Sage of Long Island City a Leader in Organization, but Maids and Matrons Must Be Armed with Certificates.

DON'T DANCE OTHERWISE.

Magistrate's Spanking Decree Will Stand Against Those Who Fail to Comply with the Terms of the Organization.

The Luke J. Connorton Pleasure Club, of Long Island City, has been organized for the purpose of giving balls, hops, dances and other Terpsichorean entertainments for the consumption of the waning hours of evening and the waning hours of morning.

The happy little Magistrate who showed consideration among the wives and daughters of Long Island City, Astoria and adjacent hamlets by his decision that wives who remain out after midnight and daughters under the age of thirty who remain out after 10 should be spanked by their husbands and fathers, has accepted the post of standard-bearer of the club.

Before accepting the post, however, Magistrate Connorton declared that certificates of permission from parents and husbands must be presented by the maids and matrons who desired to shriek at the club's affairs. Each certificate will have to be countersigned by him before the bearer is allowed the freedom of the floor. Without this document the spanking ukase will apply.

Though the club was only organized last night, preparations were making to-day for the first grand event, which will take place on St. Patrick's Eve in Kern's Assembly Rooms, Flushing avenue. As the floor of his hall has been stained a deep, rich orange, there was at first some doubt as to the advisability of selecting such a place for a St. Patrick's Day entertainment, but the Irish members of the organization finally said that as long as the orange was under foot they would not object to the color.

Faton Noble, Chief Clerk and poet of Magistrate Connorton's court, was unanimously proclaimed President of the club. James P. Hicks, undertaker and social and political leader, was elected Vice-President. James S. Burns, who headed a crusade against Borough President Cassidy a year ago last fall, was made Secretary, and Mr. Cassidy's lieutenant, Patrick J. Bannon, will act as Financier Secretary. This is a sort of whip-saw arrangement that will assure the presence of both factions at all club events. There was considerable discussion before a treasurer was determined upon, but finally one of the wise ones named James H. Hendrickson, stenographer of Magistrate Connorton's court, and suggested Cassidy that as Hendrickson had the court records of all the scandals in the section, few members of the club would care to fall in prompt payment of their dues.

Borough President Cassidy and Mrs. Cassidy will lead the grand march on the evening of March 17.

CROSS MUST FACE CHARGES.

Inspector Who Drove Sergt. Churchill Off Police Force Now Confronted by Accusation of Neglect of Duty.

TRIAL SOON TO BE HELD.

Charges Grow Out of Conditions That Prevailed in the "Red Light" District While Capt. Herlihy Was in Command.

Police Inspector Adam Cross, who was one of Devery's lieutenants, and later was shrewd enough to become the right-hand man of Police Commissioner Partridge, and who succeeded in getting the scalp of Sergeant John Churchill while the latter was acting captain of the Fifth street station, will shortly be put on trial himself on charges of neglect of duty.

These charges are now being prepared by Police Commissioner Greene, with the assistance of some of District-Attorney Jerome's staff. They will be based largely upon admissions made by the Inspector in the trial of Churchill before Col. Partridge, but they will go back further than that and will include matters pertaining to the notorious "Red Light" district when Capt. Herlihy was in command of that precinct.

The friends of Churchill have maintained that his downfall resulted from the antipathy of Devery. Cross was influenced, they allege, by Devery, after the former chief was legislated out of office, to keep on Churchill's track until he landed him. They also allege that Col. Partridge allowed himself to be used and, in fact, joined in the conspiracy.

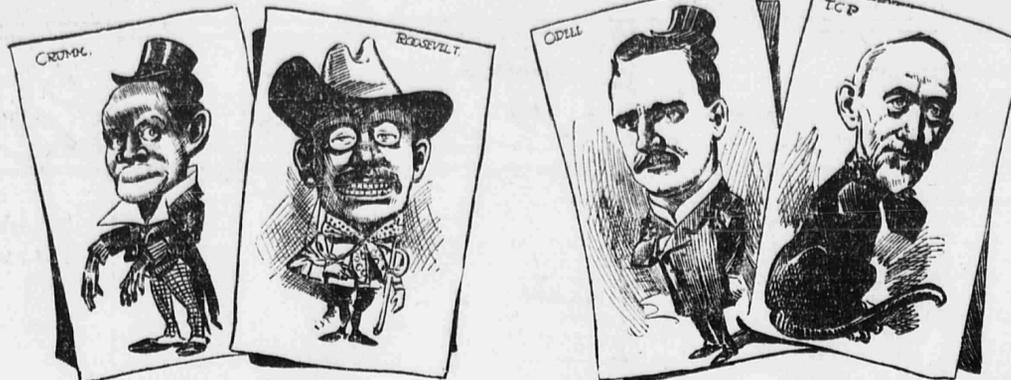
Dismissal of Churchill. Churchill was tried before the last election, but no decision was handed down in his case until after the returns came in. He was then dismissed from the force. One of the reasons given for this action was the desire on the part of the Republicans in control of the Police Department to punish the men whom they held responsible for the big slump in the Odell vote in this city. One of these Republicans, whose name has been associated with this case, is Fred Gibbs, who is Churchill's political sponsor.

Whether this be a fact or not Churchill was dismissed after a most active campaign against him on the part of Cross. He has not yet given up the fight. To-day his attorney, Otto Rosalsky, served on Commissioner Greene a petition on which the application for the writ was based.

It is generally held that the case will be ordered back for a new trial in which it is expected by Churchill's friends that he will be restored to duty after a vindication.

Chance for Churchill. If Cross is put on trial and "broken"

SOME VALENTINES ESPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR THE SAINT'S DAY, HEREBY PRESENTED TO NOTABLES, WHO MAY BE PLEASED AT COMPLIMENT.



Crum to Roosevelt.
I ain't for anger I'm black in the face. It was one darky who could keep in his place. But if I'm not Collector I won't get my dues; Address me in care of the Charlestown Blues. And when you've dark meat for dinner invite me to dine. That's one Crum of comfort for your black valentine!

Roosevelt to Crum.
"WHEN is a darky not a darkey?" The answer's "When he's blue." And the action of the Senate means a dark outlook for you; Tell the colored people that I will treat them white. For the colored troops fought nobly at the San Juan fight.

Gov. Odell to Senator Platt.
I has come under my observation. That no man, whatever his station, gets next to the fact that he's due to be sacked in a thought of his own creation. And that's why I had to put up to you strong. That the day of your finish has happened along.

Senator Platt to Gov. Odell.
SINCE I have been in public life, I've heard the changes rung; No man in politics has got a record of being stung. That will compare with mine, but, Ben! I never had a sting. Compared with that you've put on me—it hurts like anything!



Minister Bowen to Emperor William.
SAY, what's the use of asking when you know the reason why? There's no use shaking your mailed fist nor over spilled milk cry. Why, years ago old Jim Monroe told all where we 'uns stood; Go back as far as possible in some tall, uncut wood.

Emperor William to Minister Bowen.
THE message that you sent to me I clearly understand. George Dewey sent me one one before, (I have it still at hand). Just go ahead, is what I've said, and settle this thing right; Don't tip the other nations that my bark's worse than my bite.

Jerome to Schmittberger.
BREAK, break, break, is the song that I sing to thee; Broke, broke, broke, is the song as it ought to be; Smoke, smoke, smoke, and an inspector you will be. For a double cross and a double cross is my valentine—d'ye see.

Schmittberger to Jerome.
THERE'S a certain Dr. P., my dear friend, Willie T., Who's got an axe with a double edge he's grinding down for thee. Now Max, Max, Max, is the name they christened me. An' his heart it racks that he hasn't the axe as a valentine for thee.

or even suspended Churchill will not have his influence and evidence to contend with, to say nothing of the advantage of a new Commissioner to hear the evidence.

In his application for the writ of reasonable doubt yesterday, Rosalsky alleged that Partridge and Cross were in a conspiracy to break Churchill, that the whole case was cut and dried and made up with the view of whitewashing

books of patrolmen into evidence and his refusal to allow Churchill to put in the station-house blotter in rebuttal. He also set up the contention that in finding Churchill guilty of failure to enforce the Excise law the Commissioner went counter to the policy of Mayor Low, which contemplated non-interference with liquor-dealers who kept their barrooms exposed and permitted no violation of the law that was noticeable from the outside of their saloons.

BIG SHIP DEAL DENIED.
Canadian Pacific Has Not Acquired Elder Dempster Line. MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—It can be authoritatively stated that there is no foundation for the reports from London that the Canadian Pacific Railway has acquired the fleet of the Elder-Dempster Steamship Company.

BEGGAR QUEEN GOES TO ISLAND

Six Months' Sentence for Louise Henri, Who Has Victimized Many Rich New Yorkers by False Stories of Poverty.

BALKED POLICE FOR YEARS.

Made a Systematic Business of Begging—Richard Watson Gilder, Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper and Mrs. S. S. Cox Being Among Those She Hoodwinked.

Louise Henri, known to the police as the "Queen of the Beggars," was arraigned in the Yorkville Court to-day, and sent to the Island for six months. The police have been searching for her for three years, and it was only yesterday that she was located at No. 30 Henry street, where she lived with her two sisters and a brother.

The "Beggar Queen" and her sisters made a striking picture in court. Louise Henri is fifty-one years old, but her sisters are older. They were clad in rags and were dirty and unkempt. Both sisters are demented. They told a long story in court concerning riches which had been taken from them.

Louise Henri always flew at high game, and consequently letters have been pouring in on the police and the Charity Organization Society from such distinguished New Yorkers as Richard Watson Gilder, ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, Mrs. David Seligman, W. D. Morgan, Mrs. S. S. Cox and C. H. West.

Notwithstanding a close watch was maintained and a general warning sent out by the police, the "Beggar Queen" managed to baffle the detectives until yesterday.

Her method was to call upon rich people and secure an audience. She is soft spoken and can look and act the part of the gentlewoman when occasion requires. She would relate a pitiful story of the life led by herself and her sisters. They had once been rich, but her father had been robbed of their estate.

Little by little their fortune dwindled away, until dispossessed notices had been served and they were to be turned into the street. A flood of tears and convulsive sobbing generally completed the captivation of the person Louise Henri was interviewing. Invariably she was sent away with clothing and money enough to "pay the back rent." Sometimes when the victims were particularly sympathetic Louise would call again and replenish the bank roll. The victims, as a rule, were contributors to the Charity Organization Society and wrote to inform them of this "very sad case." Then the cat was out of the bag.

RIDING MASTER CALLED A BRUTE

William Montgomery, of Durland's Academy, Charged with Knocking Horse Down with His Riding Crop.

WOMAN THE COMPLAINANT.

Describes Shocking Scene in Tanbark Ring and Will Appear Against the Alleged Horse Torturer.

City Magistrate Barlow, sitting in the West Side Court on Monday, will render a decision in the case of Mrs. Etta Welford Kirkland, No. 41 West Seventy-fifth street, a society woman, who complained against William Montgomery for abusing a horse in Durland's Riding Academy. Mrs. Kirkland says that Montgomery, while riding around on the tanbark hit his horse with the butt-end of a whip and felled him.

Montgomery is a riding master in the Academy. This is Mrs. Kirkland's story: "It happened on Friday morning about 10 o'clock. There was a crowd of men and women in the Academy. Montgomery was riding a school horse. He is an old rider. I was standing on the block watching Montgomery, when the horse became restless. Montgomery's face flared, and, raising his arm, he brought down a heavy crop with all his might on the horse's head.

"Every one heard the whack all over the building, and it's an immense place. The horse fell forward on his head and knees and then got to his feet again. Montgomery kept his seat; he's a fine rider, even if he did hit the horse that way.

"I waited for the men near me to say something. Not one of them spoke. "Montgomery got off the horse and came to the block. I went up to him and I said: 'That will do for you, Montgomery. I'll see that you won't strike a horse that way again.' He started to say something, but I would not listen to him. I went in and saw the proprietor and he told Montgomery not to do it again.

"That was not the first time I had seen this riding master abuse a horse. I remember a year ago when he struck a horse a terrible blow in almost the same way. I decided I had seen enough when he knocked the horse down and I wrote a letter to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals."

FORBES WAS EXPELLED.
Mayor Clarke, of New Rochelle, Wins Fractional Fight. (Special to The Evening World.) NEW ROCHELLE, Feb. 14.—Mayor Clarke, Republican, succeeded last night in having Receiver of Taxes Forbes, who is also a Republican, expelled from the Republican City Committee by a Vote of 10 to 9. Clarke and Forbes were formerly friends, but have lately been at odds. The expulsion will, it is thought, result in an independent movement against the Mayor when he runs again.

TO-MORROW'S SUNDAY WORLD.

'A Chinese Honeymoon' in Real Life.
The Romance of Our New Chinese Minister and the Beautiful Chinese-American Girl Who Becomes His Bride Next Week.

How to Get Rid of Your Double Chin.
Harriet Hubbard Ayer's Novel Idea for Making the Bete Noir of Womanhood a Thing of the Past.

Radium, Greatest Force in the Universe.
The Newly Discovered Power Described By Sir William Crookes, Discoverer of the X-Ray. Astounding Power of Radium, One Grain of Which Will Lift a Hundred Battleships, or Heat New York for a Thousand Years. Read the Article and You Will Have Something to Talk About. "RADIUM" IS ONLY \$900,000 A POUND TO-DAY.

Beautiful Brides of the House of Vanderbilt.
A Group of Their Pictures Commented On By Howard Chandler Christy. Remarkably Beautiful Women Espoused by the Scions of the House of Vanderbilt, Whose Number Is to Be Increased by the Addition of Another Bride in the Near Future. A REMARKABLE GALLERY OF FAIR WOMEN.

Smugglers of the "550."
The Wholesale Attempts to Elude the Customs Exposed By Collector Stranahan of This Port. Cases on Record Where Millionaires and Their Wives Have Failed to Deceive the Inspectors. To What Extent Is the Practice Carried? HOW NEW YORK'S SOCIETY FOLK ROB THE COUNTRY OF HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

Pope for a Quarter Century.
Leo XIII.'s Wonderful Knowledge of the World's Affairs Described By Cardinal Gibbons. The Approaching Quarter-Centennial of Leo XIII.'s Accession to the Pontificate, with a Description of Him as He Is To-Day. A CLOSE VIEW OF THE GREATEST LIVING MAN OF TO-DAY.

New York's School of Criminal Insanity.
The Supposed "Tombs Academy for Murderers." By District-Attorney Jerome. How, According to the District-Attorney, Murderers Are Taught to Feign Insanity to Escape the Electric Chair. THE RECENT CASES THAT HAVE PARALYZED JUSTICE.

Sunday World's School of Physical Culture.
The Greatest Success Ever Inaugurated by a Newspaper, Conducted By Prof. Leonide Wanger, the Famous Athletic Instructor. Simple Rules by Which Every One May Become Strong. Personal Letters Answered, Personal Cases Treated. To-Morrow's Subject, "THE TRAGEDY OF A POUND OF FLESH."

Chorus Girls Who Earn Money by Hard Work.
How Some of the Butterflies of the Stage Augment Their Incomes by Careful Attention to Other Forms of Work by Day. 'Round the Roosevelt Hearthstone. Near View of the President and His Family, with New Photographs.

Two Jolly Tars Respond to "Help Wanted."

Lady Bountiful's Unfortunate Reception, by 'Gene Carr.