AND GROUT BOW VERY COLDLY

Mayor and Comptroller Meet at the Session of the Board of Estimate for the First Time in Several Days.

THEY DO NOT EVEN SMILE.

Fire Commissioner Sturgis's Estimate Shows an Increase Over Last Year of $1,118,932, Due, He Says, to Additional Force.

Mayor Low and Comptroller Grout met face to face to-day.

It was the first time they confronted each other since the Mayor returned from Chicago and then wrote a letter denying flatly that he had agreed to Mr. Grout accepting a nomination on the Tammany ticket.

To-day's meeting was at the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The Mayor arrived early and took his accustomed seat at the head of the table. Comptroller Grout followed a few minutes later and assumed his usual position to the immediate left of the Mayor.

Heretofore the Mayor and Comptroller have exchanged greetings cordially at these meetings. This was emphasized only week before last following the Comptroller's letter to President Cutting, in which he declared his willingness to accept a renomination from the Citizens' Union.

On that occasion the Mayor rose from his seat and extended his hand to the Comptroller. The greeting was warmly returned by the Comptroller and the Mayor looked happy.

To-day the gentlemen bowed to each other coldly, without a smile. The incident was noted by every person in the large room.

President Fornes, of the Board of Aldermen, was not present. He was at his office in the City Hall a few minutes before the meeting was called, but left the building without making any explanation.

The first matter taken up was the estimate of Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal of $496,306.10, as against $423,-626.38 allowed for 1903. This increase Mr. Lindenthal said was due to the additional cost of maintaining the bridges on the Harlem River.

Fire Commissioner Sturgis presented an estimate for $6,339,033, as against $5,220,100 for 1903, an increase of $1,118,-932. The Commissioner said this increase largely is due to the legislation enacted giving increases in the force of some two hundred men.

The addition of one deputy chief and two chiefs of battalion are permitted under a decision of the Corporation Counsel. This, he declared, necessitated new apparatus and new engine-houses for numerous new companies; $327,000 will be required in Brooklyn and Queens alone for this, he said. Some new companies also will be located in the Bronx and a new Bureau of Combustibles will be established in the latter borough.

The fire-alarm system in the Bronx and Richmond is also to be improved, and radical improvements throughout the entire department are mentioned as necessitating the balance of the increase asked for.

Replying to a question put by the Mayor the Fire Commissioner said that the eligible lists would be ready in a few days, permitting of his appointing the large increase of new firemen. He said he hoped they would be installed in a few weeks.

Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury's estimate for 1904 is $6,123,501.15, as against $5,526,712.20 allowed for 1903 for all the five boroughs, which is exclusive of all bond issues for the removal of snow and ice.

Corporation Counsel Rives asked for $314,770 for 1904 as against $496,560 allowed for 1904. The increase, he said, is due to increased work placed on his department by the Tenement House Commission requiring an enlarged office staff.

Police Commissioner Greene followed with his estimate for the Police Department for 1904, which is $12,835,312.35, as against $11,586,679.42, or an increase of $1,248,632.93.

Commissioner Homer Folks, of the Department of Public Charities, followed with his estimate for 1904 of $2,165,122.40, as against $1,802,490.16.

The Department of Taxes and Assessment, through President Wells, submitted its estimate of $361,800, an increase over last year of about $11,900.

The Board then adjourned until Wednesday morning.

MUTILATED BODY IDENTIFIED

Man Was Michael Mealey, a Butcher, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Michael Mealey, of 424 Richmond street, Philadelphia, has identified the mutilated body of the man who was found drowned in the North River, near Hoboken on Thursday last, as her husband.

At the Hoboken morgue this morning it was said that Mrs. Mealey positively identified the body and said her husband had disappeared from Philadelphia on April 5. He had been in the butcher business up to a year ago and had failed.

The left leg of a man, believed to belong to Mealey's body, was found in the Hoboken ferry slip at the foot of Barclay street.

N. P. MEETING GOES OVER.

The annual meeting of the Northern Pacific Railway stockholders scheduled to be held in this city to-morrow will be indefinitely postponed. A great majority of Northern Pacific stock is lodged with the Northern Securities Company, which has been enjoined from voting this stock pending a settlement of the Northern Securities litigation.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Sun rises..6.00 Sun sets..5.35 Moon rises 4.52

THE TIDES.

	High Water. A.M.	High Water. P.M.	Low Water. A.M.	Low Water. P.M.
Sandy Hook	6.20	6.37	12.12	12.35
Governor's Island	6.42	6.57	12.49	1.07
Hell Gate Ferry	8.35	8.50	2.21	2.39

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

Bonce ..... San Juan
City of Macon ..... Savannah
Waccaman ..... Georgetown
El Sud ..... Galveston
Vicenzo Sommno ..... Palermo
Navigator ..... Maracaibo
Bohemian ..... Liverpool

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS, DUE TO-DAY.

St. M. Theresia. ..... Finland, Antwerp, Bremen.
Hecar II. ..... Copenhagen, Anchoria, Glasgow.
Maiadam ..... Maracaibo, Curacao, Rotterdam.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS, SAILED TO-DAY.

Hamilton ..... Norfolk.
Jacuerson, Brazil. ..... Valetta, Argentine, Talisman, Martinique.

Flashes of Humor That Light Up the Campaign.

Tom Dunn's Religious Blast.

Tom Foley Decries "Litteraschoor."

"This campaign promises to be a sort of Ollie Teall pink-tea affair," said Big Tom Foley. "I see that R. Fulton Cutting has turned loose a battery of typewriters. Every morning he brings Grout letters. Well, I've been on the firing line in every political fight in this town for fifty-two years and five months, and I know how much ice litteraschoor cuts on election day."

"You don't mean to say that appeals to the voters don't count?" said the new reporter, fresh from Manistee, Mich.

"They do when they are engraved on crisp paper, with a mug of George Washington in the middle, a figure two on one ind and Uncle Sam's promise to pay two good bucks to the bearer on dimand printed in five letthers."

"He's talking about the floaters down in the second district," explained Victor J. Dowling.

"Maybe they raise the limit up your way," retorted Big Tom.

Victor was vanquished.

A little man with bald head stood in front of the City Hall at noonday. He gazed intently at the left wing and there was the light of admiration in his eyes. A policeman watched him for several minutes and the little man still gazed in ecstacy.

A group of lawers returning to their offices in The World Building passed. They all nodded to the man who gazed, but he saw them not.

"Whad's the matther wid him?" asked the cop.

"Shh-h-h—he's dreaming," said Dan O'Rielly. "That's Julius Harburger. He's a candidate for Borough President on the Democratic ticket and he's dreaming he's elected. He's admiring his new quarters over the Mayor's office."

"I hear he makes his children draw pictures of the City Hall on their slates before breakfast every day," said Tommy Dinneen.

"Poor man," said Abe Levy. "I'll wake him up," and forming his hands into a megaphone he yelled: "Look out! Here's Guggenheimer!"

The little man took to an Avenue A ear.

"Murphy was hypnotized into giving the Tammany nomination to the Fusion Comptroller," said Abe Gruber. "You've seen Svengali, the great hypnotizer. He has bushy blue-black hair, shaggy brows, black, penetrative eyes, sallow skin and a generally shifty look. That's Grout."

"Whenever I hear the drills chugging away down in the rocks along the subway, I always recall the way an Irish laborer got in a hot one on a minister," said Tom Dunn to the sitters in Tammany's outworks to-day.

"The good minister was passing along one day where the drills were excavating for the foundation of a church of some sort or other.

"Aha!" said the minister, so Tom Dunn put it, "I'll spring a knockout on one of those laborers," and he called one to him who was waving a red flag that stopped all traffic on the block.

"I say, my man, you insist that the Church of Rome is built on a rock—what's the matter with the church being erected here. Is it not to be built on a rock," chuckled the divine.

At that moment there was a bang at the far end and hundreds of tons of rock flew into the air.

"Yes, sor," said the toiler, "but ye see this rock is a blasted one."

And the drills chugged on.

GROUT SAYS PLATT CONTROLS FUSIONISTS.

(Continued from First Page.)

templated a move of importance. The Seymour Club, a big organization which he controls, has indorsed the ticket nominated at Carnegie Hall last Thursday night.

At the close of the conference in Brooklyn to-day Mr. McLaughlin was greeted by many old friends who called in to discuss his refusal to stand for Grout and Fornes.

Asked if he was going to meet Charles F. Murphy to-day or any time this week Mr. McLaughlin asked:

"What was the name of that woman leader in Tammany Hall—you know, the one who died there?"

"Do you mean Murray Hall?"

"Yes, Murray Hall," said the Boss. "That's the name. If they send any one from Tammany Hall over here to see me he will have to show a certificate that he is not another Murray Hall."

HERR RIDDER IN A NEW ACT.

There is talk to the effect that Herman Ridder, the editor of the Staats Zeitung, who bolted Low and then indorsed him, will be the candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen on the new Fusion ticket, taking the place of Mr. Fornes. When Mr. Ridder was asked about this to-day he said that he was not a candidate for any office. Nevertheless it would not surprise persons who have tried to keep up with the lightning changes in the campaign to find the name of Mr. Ridder on the ticket with the name of Mr. Low.

No action was taken to-day by Mr. Grout's attorneys looking to the securing of a mandamus to compel the filing of the certificates of nomination of Grout and Fornes. It is probable that nothing will be done in this direction until after the Republican and Citizens' Union conferrees have determined upon a new slate to be presented to the Republican convention next Wednesday.

GROUT ACCUSES CUTTING OF BOWING DOWN TO PLATT.

Comptroller Grout to-day sent the following letter to R. Fulton Cutting, President of the Citizens' Union, accusing him of a change of front, a surrender to Platt and making an effort to Republicanize the Fusion movement:

Oct. 5, 1903.

Mr. R. Fulton Cutting.

Dear Sir: Your letter of the 3rd inst. shows most remarkable change and inconsistency in your views. Without my seeking it, without any conditions or pledge whatever, and distinctly expecting me to adhere in every respect to my letter to you of Sept. 17, accepting the Fusion renomination, the Democratic party has indorsed that renomination.

If this were taken sanely by the Fusionists it would be a tower of strength to Mr. Low, since it carries with it an indorsement of much of the record of this administration.

That was your view, publicly expressed a week ago. That was the view which you stated even in your letter of last Wednesday. That was even the view of Mr. Low, expressed to me a fortnight ago.

But you have since heard the partisan outcry of Mr. Platt, of Mr. Woodruff, of Mr. Bruce. You have surrendered to it and you join in the abuse of me. Why? Because I say now, as I said for months past, that the campaign for the Fusion ticket ought to be fought by argument, by proofs, by appeals to reason; not by mere denunciation, bitter words and appeals to passion. I have said that in maintaining the record of this administration I should not fail to say a word proper in such advocacy, no matter whom that word offend. But this is not enough for those who seem to control you. They want a promise of abuse.

Change of Front, He Says.

But you completely abandon your original proposition that an unconditional endorsement **might** be properly accepted, when you assert that the first of the pledges adopted by the Fusion Conference of 1901, readopted, you say, this year, was "To oppose every candidate who shall accept a nomination from Tammany Hall." I fear that you have been misled. I am informed that this pledge, although adopted in 1901, was shortly afterward rescinded as a condition of getting Democratic bodies to unite in the fusion, since they would not stand for a pledge which could compel them to vote for Platt Assemblymen or against Democratic judges. I am informed that this year Judge Ransom took the same position in the conference and that this pledge was not adopted this year.

In any event I never had any personal knowledge of the pledge. If there was one, your organization has never lived up to it. Two years ago you indorsed Judge O'Brien, the Tammany candidate for the Supreme Court; this year you have indorsed Judge Bischoff, the Tammany candidate for the Supreme Court. I am also informed that two years ago there were several minor offices where the Tammany and the Citizens' Union candidates were the same person; and that this year, in a district in which a city magistrate is to be elected the Republicans and the Citizens' Union have not united, and that your organization expects to procure the Tammany indorsement for its candidate. I say, sir, that this so-called "pledge" of which you speak does not exist, and has not been lived up to if it does.

How Platt Would Gain.

But your assertion of it now shows how near to Republicanism your organization has drifted. **Were this rule to prevail then Mr. Platt would gain several assemblymen in the City of New York by aid of Democratic votes. No wonder he clamors for the enforcement of such a rule.**

But the wonder is that you change your own convictions and give way to him. Can you expect any Democratic organization to remain with you under such conditions? Can you not realize the thousands of individual Democrats who revolted against their party two years ago will gladly return to it when they see that they are used to partisan Republican ends?

I am a Democrat. I have been such from boyhood. In every national election, in every State election since I have been a voter, I have adhered to my party. In every local election save two I have done so and then, in the Gaynor-Schieren election in Brooklyn in 1893, and in the Fusion movement of 1901, I openly revolted against the evils which had shown themselves, and thousands of Democrats did likewise in each case.

Even so recently as the State election last year I attended as presiding officer and speaker at two of the great Democratic meetings in this city. As Democratic candidate for Mayor in Brooklyn in 1895 I put my party there upon the essential plank of your organization, that "the business affairs of municipal corporations should be managed upon their own merits," and as Comptroller have lived up to that principle.

And I protest, both as a Democrat and as a believer in this doctrine as to the conduct of city affairs, that your present assertion of this "pledge," never heretofore either the principle or practice of a non-partisan municipal movement, **and your surrender of your own unbiased judgment as to the propriety of Democratic indorsement, a surrender made clearly to the clamor of the Republican machinists, show that Fusion under the guidance of you and them is to be Republicanized.**

Let me tell you that I know many independent Republicans, even, who will not assent to such a course. Your very truly,

EDWARD M. GROUT.

OAKLEY ON WIGWAM SLATE FOR SHERIFF.

He Is Still the Favorite, Although Great Pressure Is Being Brought to Bear in Favor of Lindinger.

GROSSMAN FOR ALDERMAN.

Young Lawyer Is Being Urged to Take the Nomination in the Thirty-third District, and a Committee Will Call on Leader Hopper.

There is a tremendous pressure being brought to bear to force Leader Charles F. Murphy to place Fritz Lindinger on the Tammany county ticket for Sheriff. He is urged by a number of German societies, and the Liquor Dealers' Association are insistent in his behalf, claiming that the support of the saloon men in the coming election will be enough to elect and their opposition enough to defeat either party.

* * *

Mr. Murphy delivered the longest speech he has made this campaign to a Lindinger delegation which visited him at the Wigwam. He told the Lindinger rooters that he and Fritz had been close friends for twenty years, having once worked side by side. But although this made the heart of the fat press agent of the Lindinger boom leap with hope, it is not believed that the President of the State Liquor Dealers' Association will win better than second place when the ticket is made up.

* * *

The favorite is John T. Oakley, who is in the heart of every Tammany leader. Oakley ran ahead of the rest of the ticket in the disaster of 1901 and came within 5,000 of being elected. It was a hard blow for the popular leader of the Fourteenth Assembly District, for he was a poor man. Oakley was an Alderman of the old city and was the leader of the majority and Vice-President of the Municipal Council under the first charter of the Greater New York. His name is on Murphy's slate for Sheriff up to the present time.

* * *

Taking the cue from the Citizens' Union, which proposes to run Robert Fulton Cutting, George Haven Putnam, Jacob H. Schiff and other representative business and professional men for Aldermen, Tammany is casting about for the best material for the Municipal Legislature. The assistance of clubs and associations has been invoked.

* * *

In the Thirty-third the Columbia Club, of Fifth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, responding to this appeal, will urge upon Leader Hopper, who is a member of the club, the name of Moses H. Grossman, of House, Grossman & Vorhaus, for Alderman against Elias Goodman. A committee, with Benjamin Eichman as chairman, will call upon Mr. Hopper. He says Grossman was persuaded to let his name be used only after much urging, his objection being his arduous work as a lawyer.

* * *

Mr. Grossman is thirty. At fourteen he graduated from the public school at Sheriff and Stanton streets, and was valedictorian of his class. At eighteen he was a teacher in this school, earning the "needful" for a course in the New York University Law School, from which he graduated in 1894, and was admitted to the bar at twenty-one. Although known best as a civil lawyer, Grossman has been connected with some famous criminal cases, notably that of Ben Ali, or "Frenchy No. 1," charged with the murder of "Old Shakespeare," an outcast woman. At twenty-two he successfully defended a man on trial for murder.

* * *

The Bronx Republican Club, of the Thirty-fifth Assembly District, has organized with 160 members, and began its career with a ratification of Mayor Low's nomination at the new club house, No. 731 Forest avenue, Saturday night. William Bruce Mann, "Col." Abe Gruber and President Matthew J. Harrington were the speakers. Samuel McMillan, Max Monfried and John Gerhart are the Vice-Presidents; Louis Ruter, Treasurer; Dr. J. Dunleavy and Max H. Nurmann, Secretaries; F. C. Schauffler, Chairman Executive Committee.

* * *

One of the local weekly papers published on Staten Island, an enthusiastic supporter of Mayor Low, headed its editorial page with the fusion ticket the day after the Citizens' Union Convention a week ago. When the Grout-Fornes "flop" came its grief was boundless, and its latest issue still carrying the original ticket, puts a heavy black border of mourning around the names of the "floppers." Beneath is the memorial: "As a mark of our sorrow at the irreparable loss by Democratic indorsement."

* * *

One of the stanch supporters of President Haffen of the Bronx will be escorted to the polls on election day by a brass band, with President Haffen on one side of him and the President's father, "Matt" Haffen, on the other. The voter thus distinguished is Major George W. Sauer, who at seventy-six, will cast his fiftieth consecutive vote, along with Mathew Haffen, whose neighbor he has been since young manhood, when Haffen, senior, was the milkman with sixty cows.

The Lady and the Bulldog and How the Playful Canine Was Moved.

Buster Arrives as a Baby.

He's an Affectionate Purp.

Buster Can't Ride on a Trolley.

Sarah's Troubles Are Strenuous.

Buster Goes Home at Last.

MOVING Buster was a good deal like moving heaven and earth.

Buster is a brindle bull-dog. He belongs to Mrs. Biggs, Mrs. Biggs late of Harlem and early of West Twelfth street.

Buster has belonged to Mrs. Biggs ever since he as a baby. A man who pitied Mrs. Biggs's forlorn widowhood thought Buster would be good company for her. One day Mrs. Biggs received a basket. She clapped her hands and cried, "Oh, joy, it is mine!" But it wasn't. It was Buster.

Buster wasn't much bigger than a powder-puff and he was just as soft. He was also sympathetic. He would listen to the story of Mrs. Biggs's sad life over and over again, and then, to show how sorry he was, would rip a couple of yards of lace off her loose, filmy wrapper and try to eat her diamond heart.

Buster Was Real Happy.

Mrs. Biggs and Buster were inseparable. Where she went Buster went. Buster dearly loved to ride in the street cars and bite pieces out of passengers. He would laugh about it for hours afterward.

But Buster found that he had outgrown his happy state when Mrs. Biggs started to take him with her to the seashore.

They were being jolted serenely along on a Long Island Railroad train when the conductor came in and gave Buster a hard look.

"Dogs don't go on this here road!" announced the conductor.

Mrs. Biggs begged, but the conductor insisted that Buster would have to get off and walk or jump in the ocean and swim to where she was going.

Mrs. Biggs wept softly for a minute. This made Buster so sad that he started in tearing off the conductor's gold braid.

When the scene shifted Buster and Mrs. Biggs were standing beside a lovely little station waiting for a trolley back to New York.

Buster Goes to Board.

Mrs. Biggs put Buster in a fashionable dogs' boarding-house and went on alone to the seashore. Buster became involved in a scandal at the boarding-house, but otherwise he got along first-rate, and Mrs. Biggs was surprised when she got back and saw how Buster had grown.

He had a chest like Fitzsimmons, an under-jaw like John L. Sullivan, and he was so bow-legged that he looked as if he had been side-stepping kegs at side doors of saloons since early childhood.

But to show he was the same true, faithful Buster of old he ate up a couple of yards sof Mrs. Briggs's passementerie and then wobbled out into the kitchen and killed a couple of imported sausages.

Buster Had to Be Moved.

The home life of Buster and Mrs. Briggs was almost idyllic until to-day, when Mrs. Biggs carried out her determined plan to leave Harlem.

When a van had rambled away with all of Mrs. Biggs's household effects, including the statuette of "The Diver," which she keeps in the corner near the red-shaded lamp, she and Buster and Sarah, the highly-colored maid, stood in the middle of the street and waved things at an approaching car.

The conductor helped Mrs. Biggs on the car, but when the maid with Buster started to climb aboard the conductor gently but firmly restrained her.

"This ain't no circus wagon," he remarked, looking derisively at Buster.

Buster returned the compliment by leaping for the conductor and getting the best part of his watch charm, a compass which showed him which way he was going.

Sarah Mixes It Up.

The colored maid did some high and lofty tumbling without the aid of a net. The car, with Mrs. Biggs standing in the door, went merrily on its way to civilization. The dog wanted to follow. He strained at his strap and dragged Sarah two blocks. People who witnessed the test of strength thought Sarah was trying to steal the dog, and a crowd gathered.

Just as Sarah began to think she was about due to get arrested Buster broke away and went scooting down the street in the direction of his old home.

Sarah, panting and excited, found Buster lying in the hall lovingly chewing the door of the vacated flat.

After a while Sarah telephoned her mistress.

"What shall I do?" she wailed.

"Get a hack," said Mrs. Biggs.

And that's how Buster was moved.

CRANK AT THE WHITE HOUSE ARMED WITH REVOLVER,

(Continued from First Page.)

that time the man manifested no symptoms of insanity and quietly left the vicinity of the church when ordered to do so by the officers.

About 10 o'clock to-day he appeared at the executive offices. Entering the vestibule, he inquired for President Roosevelt. One of the doorkeepers asked him why he wanted to see the President.

"Oh, just for fun," he responded. "The President sent for me and I just want to see him."

Elliott was told to return next month. He smiled and walked away, not offering the slightest objection to the rebuff which he had received. His appearance attracted very little attention and he gave no indication at that time of insanity.

At the St. James Hotel it was stated that Elliott arrived there last Wednesday evening. He registered as "P. O. Ell, New York." He had no baggage and paid for his room in advance. He conducted himself about the hotel in a quiet, gentlemanly manner, and nobody with whom he came in contact imagined that he was insane.

He is about five feet six inches high, thirty-five years old, with light brown hair and beard and apparently is of foreign birth.

At the Emergency Hospital, where his wounds were dressed, he said that he was a Swede. From the hospital the man was taken to the First Precinct police station and incarcerated in one of the detention wards.

M'CLELLAN CROKER'S MAN, SAYS MOSS.

Frank Moss, the lawyer, who flayed Richard Croker on the witness stand during the Mazet investigation, said to-day that George B. McClellan is closer to the Squire of Wantage than ever was "Mr. Ice Van Wyck."

Mr. Moss said: "I know it to be a fact that McClellan is very close to Croker. Van Wyck was close enough, but had some independence of character. While I regard McClellan as a fine fellow personally, he can more easily be swayed by the dictates or promptings of Croker—and has been—than Van Wyck, the iceman.

"As for the outlook, I think that the Fusion ticket now has a good fighting chance of winning.

"The present situation is at once amusing and annoying. If one can argue well he can convince people that it is a good thing for the fusionists to retain Grout and Fornes on the ticket. Another man capable of arguing cleverly might take up the other issue and convince his hearers that with Grout and Fornes running on both tickets it is a good thing for Tammany.

"But the fusionists have certainly shown that they can easily be confused. Why this situation should not confuse anybody. That is where the fusion gentlemen made their mistake. They shouldn't have evidenced their dismay when their two favorites were indorsed by Tammany—in other words practically swallowed by the Tiger!

"Their consternation reminded me of the story told of the bad boy who annoyed a lot of touchy old ladies.

"The old ladies were seated in a row communing and gossiping when the bad boy entered and poked one of the old ladies in the ribs with a vigorous forefinger. Whereat the old ladies were thrown into a condition bordering on panic and exclaimed: 'What an outrage! Did you ever!'

"Now, our Fusion friends shouldn't have acted as they did when Tammany poked them in the ribs. They should have taken hold of the situation in a calm, cool manner, and got the best they could out of a bad situation. But with all this consternation I expect to see Mayor ow re-elected."

GREAT RIFLE TEAM AT OLD GUARD FAIR

American Winners of Famous Palma Trophy at International Shoot Will Appear in the Garden To-Night.

The American rifle shooting team which won the Palma trophy in England thus year, will appear to-night at the Old Guard Fair in Madison Square Garden.

This is featured as the principal attraction for the opening of the fair. The trophy, which is considered the highest prize to be won on the international rifle ranges, will be presented to the team, several prominent men having signified their intention to take part in the exercises.

The members of the team who went to Bisley and recaptured the Palma prize are: Lieut. A. E. Wells, Seventy-first New York; Sergt. George Dovle, Seventy-first New York; Corp. W. B. Short, Seventh New York; Lieut. K. K. V. Casey, Seventy-first New York; Sergt. J. H. Keough, Sixth Massachusetts; Corp. C. E. Winder, Sixth Ohio; Private George Cook, First District of Columbia; Lieut. Thomas Holcomb, jr., U. S. Marine Corps.

Col. L. C. Bruce, of the Old Guard, went as captain of the team, he being considered the prime mover in rifle range matters in this country. It is through the efforts of Col. Bruce that the team appears in Madison Square Garden to-night.

The Palma Trophy, formerly called the Centennial Trophy, was given by the people of the United States in 1876, dedicated to the "Riflemen of the World."

The Americans won it in 1876 and 1877. After that it lay in Governor Island until two years ago, when a Canadian team won it at Sea Girt. Last year England won it from Canada, and this year the Yankees brought it home.

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Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c. **

SIRE CAN'T HAVE BOX "G."

Claims It Was in Casin Contract, but Court Rules Against Him.

Justice Clarke in the Supreme Court to-day handed down a decision in which he denies the application of Henry B. Sire for an injunction to restrain the Shubert Brothers, lessees of the Casino Theatre, from disposing of Box "G" on any of three nights of the week on which, before 6 P. M., Mr. Sire may demand it.

The contention of counsel for Mr. Sire was that when the Shuberts obtained the lease of the Casino Box "G" was to be retained for him three nights in the week. The defendants contended that there was no such provision. Mr. Sire had never been refused a box, but it was a courtesy to a brother manager rather than under contract.

A Gentle Aperient is

Hunyadi János

Natural Laxative Water.

If you are CONSTIPATED (the beginning of many derangements of the system) go at once to your druggist and get a bottle of Hunyadi JÁNOS. The cost is small. Drink half a tumblerful on rising and get prompt and pleasant relief. Many of the world's greatest female specialists have endorsed and now prescribe Hunyadi János for CONSTIPATION. Insist on HUNYADI JÁNOS and firmly refuse substitutes. They are often harmful.

CANDY

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

Glace Butter Scotch Creams..lb. 10c

Assorted Fruit and Nut Chocolates .....lb. 15c

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY.

Molasses Cream Lumps.....lb. 10c

Chocolate Cream Peppermints .....lb. 15c

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"They Fit"

We will make to your order a $25.00 Suit for $15.00 During the month of October.

Hurtubise 1438 Broadway, Near 40th St. Holland Bldg.

WATERS PIANOS

are now sold at lower prices and on more liberal terms than were ever before offered on standard high-grade pianos. Prices from

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$170

cash, or $190 on instalments, only

$5 Per Month.

Don't fail to examine these pianos or send postal for catalogue with reduced prices and terms.

HORACE WATERS & CO., 134 Fifth Ave., near 18th St. Harlem Branch (Open Evenings), 254 West 125th St., near 8th Ave.

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On easy weekly or monthly payments without extra charge for credit. Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry.

Manhattan Clothing Co.

4 Stores:
1114 3d Ave., Near 65th St.
2274 3d Ave., Near 124th St.
295 8th Ave., Near 24th St.
BROOKLYN---700 BROADWAY.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Dac-T-Ra Eyeglass Clip, 50c. Does not slip, pinch or leave marks. Sold only at 60, West 125th st., near Lenox ave.; 812 Madison ave., 41st & 42d sts.; 2890 3d ave., 150th & 151st sts. DACHTERA BROS., opticians, sole patentees.

PILE OIL Written guarantee to cure piles, constipation, etc. Write for book. W. J. Quencer, 400 W. 57th St., N. Y.

DIED.

NALBONE—DONOVAN—Suddenly at her residence, 940 Manhattan ave, Brooklyn, Mrs. MARGARET DONOVAN, beloved wife of Charles Nalbone, and mother of John, Arthur and Michael Donovan. Funeral Tuesday at 2.30 P. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Laundry Wants—Female.

MANGLE GIRLS wanted. Apply 10 A. M. Jugnardt's Laundry, 398 Myrtle av., Bklyn.
WANTED—Shirt and family ironer; steady; come at once. 351 West 25th st.
COLLAR OPERATOR wanted; one who can do turn-down collars; steady work, good pay. Ninth St. Laundry, 32 E. 9th st.
EXPERIENCED WOMEN to iron flannels. Madison Laundry, 503 E. 72d st.
MARKER and sorter, good; steady work, good pay. Ninth St. Laundry, 32 E. 9th st.
STARCHERS on new shirts & collars. Laundry, 10 Jones st., 3d floor.
STARCHER, first-class, wanted on shirts, collars and table work. Swan Laundry, 211 W. 64th st.
THREE GIRLS about 16 years old to make themselves useful. Madison Laundry, 503 E. 72d st.
GIRL to learn ironing, marking, assorting; paid while learning. Regina Laundry, 401 W. 48th st.
GIRLS and young women wanted; no experience required. Pilgrim Steam Laundry, 86-92 3d st., Brooklyn.
GIRLS to attend counter in a laundry. 603 2d av.
IRONER—First-class family ironer; no other need apply. American Model Laundry, 78 3d av.
LAUNDRESS—Experienced girl on collar and cuff machine. Spencer Laundry, 559 Gates av., Brooklyn.
LAUNDRY—Young lady for branch office; good marker. Address Laundry, 842 Columbus av.
LAUNDRY—Plain and experienced family ironer; steady; good pay. Palisade Laundry, 300 W. 117th.
LAUNDRESS—Family ironer wanted. Enterprise Laundry, 745 De Kalb av., Bklyn.
MARKER and sorter (female) wanted immediately; steady position; also errand boy. 407 4th av.
STARCHER WANTED, first class, on shirts and collars; table work. Swan Laundry, 211 W. 64th st.
YOUNG WOMAN to mark and pack bundles; one accustomed to laundry work. Abingdon Laundry, 391 Bleecker st.

Laundry Wants—Male.

GOOD, honest boy. Apply with reference at Belmont Laundry, 1551 Fulton st., Brooklyn.
SHIRT IRONER WANTED at once. Columbia Steam Laundry, 447 W. 125th st.
SHIRT IRONER (male), first class, who can assist on rests. Laundry, 2057 7th av., 1234 st.
STRONG BOY to drive laundry wagon; bring reference. Laundry, 10 Jones st., 3d floor.
BOY WANTED—Hamilton Laundry, 2160 7th av., bet. 128th & 129th st.
BOYS WANTED, between 16 and 18 years old; good pay to bright boys. Pilgrim Steam Laundry, 86-92 3d st., Brooklyn.
BOY WANTED in laundry, 56 W. 107th st.
BOY to do errands in laundry. 280 8th av.
BOY, smart, wanted. Elk Laundry, 115th st. and St. Nicholas av.
BOY wanted to run errands; laundry, 1723 Lexington av., near 99th.
BOY wanted, small; laundry, 1219 Lexington av., near 63d st.