word of this fire to headquarters. By that time flames were bursting through the windows on the Broadway side of the house.

Volunteers Remove Scenery.

Stage Manager Coventry and the Shubert representatives lost no time in enlisting volunteers to remove the scenery and costumes of the "Lady Teazle" company. Stored in the basement under the stage was the scenery and properties of the "Baroness Fiddlesticks" company, and this, too, was attacked for removal.

While the firemen were working their way into the building the volunteers under Mr. Coventry's direction were clearing Thirty-ninth street into a semblance of a theatrical property-room. Silk and satin costumes, scenery, shoes, tights, were piled indiscriminately in the snow. The $35,000 Lady Teazle production was badly damaged, but the asbestos curtain held the flames in check to allow of the removal of the most important sets and properties.

Weil's Casino Cafe, on the second floor at the corner, was ruined by smoke and water. A collection of priceless photographs of actors and actresses, rare play-bills and theatrical relics, of almost priceless, was destroyed. Scores of actors rushed into the cafe and tried to rescue pictures and especially cherished relics, but the smoke and flames drove them out.

Thousands of people bound to other theatres came to reach the scene of the fire. At 8 o'clock, and Broadway, from Fifty-fifth street to Longacre square, was completely blocked. The cars were held not only in Broadway, but in Sixth and Seventh avenues. A request was sent to headquarters for reserves from east side precincts.

150 Persons on the Stage.

At the time the fire started there were about 150 persons on the stage. All were in their street clothes. Among the speakers were Misses Lucine Sanders, Lilian Ryan, Phoebe Coyne, Nellie Mc[illegible] and Messrs. William Van Rensselaer Wheeler and William T. Carleton. When the firemen got down to work they performed wonders, although they were hampered by a scarcity of water and by the bursting of hose. A furrier in Broadway, near Fortieth street, had his stock and drenched hundreds, many of the actresses bound to performances. Audiences in all theatres in the district were hurt by the fire. Persons who had arranged to attend matinees looked on the ruins of the Casino and concluded that they would take some other form of amusement during the afternoon.

Fire Chief Croker arrived on the second alarm and took personal charge. He ordered that the windows were too small to allow of good work through them and ordered the doors to the fire escapes opened. This created a draught which increased the strength of the flames.

The stock of J. Hatfield Morton, dealer in antiques on the ground floor, was badly damaged. It is probably the most extensive collection of the kind in the city. Such of it as was carried out into Broadway was drenched. The Whitcomb Ticket Company's store on the ground floor was also damaged.

Every fireman on the job expressed a degree of pleasure that the Casino had at last caught fire. It has long been looked upon as a fire-trap, although the Shuberts have taken extraordinary precautions to insure the safety of their patrons. It was one of the few theatres in the city with an upstairs auditorium.

"It's a good thing the fire started when it did," said Chief Croker, "and not when there was an audience in the house. I'm afraid there would have been a disastrous panic had the blaze smouldered until after the matinee had begun."

Inside of half an hour after the start of the fire the Shuberts were hunting for another theatre and Fisher & Ryley and were trying to arrange for their "Florodora" revival, which was to have succeeded the Lillian Russell show. The Shuberts could not say whether or not they would make an attempt to rebuild the theatre. In such an event the overhauling would have to be most extensive.

Statement by Fire Chief.

Fire Chief Croker after spending an hour inside of the theatre gave the following statement to an Evening World reporter:

"The damage by fire is not so great as that by water. The fire was confined to the Broadway front of the building and the stage is not injured at all save by water. It was necessary to pour a good deal of water into the house in order to save it.

"The gallery and balcony are injured and all of the retiring rooms in the front were burned out, but the theatre is not ruined, and I think it will be all right after they get the water out of it. It will stand a lot of repairing though."

Glad Not at Matinee.

Lee Shubert, one of the lessees of the Casino Theatre, said after the fire was under control:

"I can find no idea of the loss at present, and I can't say when we will be able to resume, but everyone may be sure that as soon as a large force of men can get to work we will reopen. The inside is practically destroyed. My brother Sam is now in Europe. I will communicate with him immediately.

"I believe the theatre is safe. I am very, very thankful that it was not two or three hours later."

Thomas Shea, the manager of the Empire Theatre, the nearest theatre to the north, said: "I don't think it would have been a repetition of the Chicago Iroquois fire, because that served to give people a lesson, and despite the fact that the audience to-day would have mostly been of women, I think they would have kept cool, and the loss of life would have been comparatively small, if any. I am thankful, as is every manager on Broadway, that the fire was not two hours later. I suppose it will have some effect on the attendance this afternoon, but not to any great extent. Mr. Shubert has my sincere sympathy."

CASINO THEATRE KNOWN AS COMIC OPERA HOME.

The Casino was, perhaps, the most famous of all of New York's theatres. It was one of the oldest playhouses in the city, and in spite of the fact that it was altered and repatched, painted and repainted until its original beams and timbers were buried under inches of decoration, it was always a very pretty house.

Comic opera was practically born in the Casino, and the most famous actors and actresses of the day got their first engagements there. There was a time when a company would pay big money to get a week at the Casino before going on tour simply to get the Casino stamp on their production. To be able to advertise out of town: "Direct from Casino, New York," was a great thing for any travelling company.

From the Bishop in 1882, the theatre was in almost constant litigation. It was due entirely to the apathy of all managers had for the property. At one time, after the Arcadian period of the house, they, the Shuberts, George W. Lederer and Company were all fighting for possession.

Fascinated the Town.

When the Casino first threw open its doors the town was captivated. Comic opera was unknown, and people came to witness the novelty. Then they produced a list of operatic successes with a cast that included many well-known stars of to-day, that twinkled then for the first time.

Lillian Russell, Marie Jansen, Fanny Rice, Pauline Hall, Sadie Martinot, Madeline Lucette, Isabel Urquhart, Francis Wilson, James T. Powers, J. H. Ryley, Mark Smith, Jeff. de Angelis and a host of others are graduates of the Casino.

"The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" was the first production, and after it came those familiar successes, "Beggar Student," "Little Duke," "Erminie," "Merry War," "The Grand Duchess," "Nadjy," "Nanon," "Gypsy Baron," "Falka," "Prince Methusalem" and many others. The popularity of the house was at once assured.

"Show Girl" Started There.

The Casino girl was really the origin of the show girl of to-day. The present show girl of the Broadway theatre simply evoluted from the old Casino girl, who was a great rage in her time.

The Casino was always a good-paying house. Its fame spread from one end of the country to the other, and it had more patronage from the floating population than any other theatre in New York.

The theatre has always been regarded as more or less of a fire-trap, because it was an upstairs theatre. Under every management of recent years extraordinary precautions were taken against fire during performances. The destruction of the Casino removes one of the best-known landmarks of the old Tenderloin.

The Shuberts had a six years' lease of the Casino, and their loss by its burning will be a considerable one.

BEARD HOCH BREAKING DOWN.

They Say He Is Reaching a Point Where He Will Make Sensational Disclosures.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Johann Hoch, the confessed bigamist, is thought by police to be on the point of breaking down. His smile is wearing off. Police say that Hoch has reached a point where he is willing to tell things which have been denied before.

Detective Shippy thinks the prisoner will tell a sensational story at any time.

"We already have sufficient evidence on which to hold Hoch for the Grand Jury," was the positive statement made by Coroner Hoffman to-day.

The coroner intimated that he attached most importance to a final report on the analysis of the internal organs of Marie Walcker-Hoch. The analysis has been conducted by Prof. Haines, of the University of Chicago; by Dr. Reese, who attended Mrs. Walcker-Hoch, and by Dr. Lewke, the Coroner's physician.

Postponement of the inquest until Wednesday is to give the police opportunity for continued investigation and to procure witnesses.

Pneumonia and Grip Follow the Snow.

Laxative Bromo Quinine prevents Pneumonia and Grip. Call for the full name and look for the signature of E. W. Grove. 25c. *o*

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Sunday World's Want Directory

ROOSEVELT IN SHARP LETTER REBUKES SENATE

Arbitration Will Be Dropped if Changes Are Made, Says President.

ULTIMATUM IS GIVEN.

Tells Cullom Proposed Alterations Would Be a Step Backward.

THE SENATORS ARE ANGRY.

Resent Tone of President, but Take No Action on Measures at To-Day's Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Roosevelt has thrown down the gauntlet to the United States Senate in the matter of the amendment of his arbitration treaties. Unless the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations withdraws its amendment he will have nothing further to do with the matter and will cease all endeavor to secure a ratification of the amended treaties by the other contracting power or powers.

The President so declared himself in a letter written to-day to Senator Cullom, the Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. The letter is the direct result of the debate in the Senate yesterday, in which the President and Secretary Hay were thrown into consternation by finding such friends of the Administration as Senators Lodge, Foraker, Cullom, Fairbanks and Kean lined up against him.

The President's Letter.

The President's letter to Senator Cullom, is as follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1905.

MY DEAR SENATOR CULLOM:

I learn that the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has reported the arbitration treaties to the Senate, amending them by substituting for the word "agreement," in the second article, the word "treaty."

The effect of the amendment is to make it no longer possible, as between its contracting parties, to submit any matter whatever to arbitration, without first obtaining a special treaty to cover the case.

This will represent, not a step forward, but a step backward.

If the word "agreement" were retained, it would be possible for the Department of State to do as, for instance, it has already done under The Hague treaty in the Pious Fund Arbitration case with Mexico, and submit to arbitration such subordinate matters as by treaty the Senate had decided could be left to the Executive to submit, under a jurisdiction limited by the general treaty of arbitration. If the word "treaty" be substituted, the result is that every such agreement must be submitted to the Senate, and these general arbitration treaties would then cease to be such, and indeed in their amended form they amount to a specific pronouncement against the whole principle of a general arbitration treaty.

Defines Senate's Power.

The Senate has, of course, the absolute right to reject or to amend in any way it sees fit, any treaty laid before it, and it is clearly the duty of the Senate to take any steps which, in the exercise of its best judgment it deems to be for the interest of the nation.

If, however, in the judgment of the President, a given amendment nullifies a proposed treaty, it seems to me that it is no less clearly his duty to refrain from endeavoring to secure a ratification, by the other contracting power or powers, of the amended treaty; and after much thought I have come to the conclusion that I ought to write and tell you that such is my judgment in this case.

As amended we would have a treaty of arbitration which in effect will do nothing but recite that this Government will, when it deems it wise hereafter, enter into treaties of arbitration. Inasmuch as we, of course, now have the power to enter into any treaties of arbitration, and inasmuch as to pass those amended treaties does not in the smallest degree facilitate settlements by arbitration to make them would in no way further the cause of international peace.

It would not, in my judgment, be wise or expedient to try to secure the assent of the other contracting powers to the amended treaties, for even if such assent were secured we should still remain precisely where we were before, save where the situation may be changed a little for the worse. There would not even be the slight benefit that might obtain from the more general statement that we intend hereafter, when we can come to an agreement with foreign powers as to what shall be submitted, to enter into arbitration treaties, for we have already, when we ratified The Hague treaty with the various signatory powers, solemnly declared such to be our intention; and nothing is gained by reiterating our adherence to the principle while refusing to provide any means of making our intention effective.

In the amended form the treaties contain nothing except such expression of barren intention, and indeed, as compared with what has already been provided for in The Hague arbitration treaty, they probably represent not a step forward, but a slight step backward as regards the question of international arbitration. As such I do not think that they should receive the sanction of this Government. Personally, it is not my opinion that this Government lacks the power to enter into general treaties of arbitration, but if I am in error, and if this Government has no power to enter into such general treaties, then it seems to me that it is better not to attempt to make them, rather than to make the attempt in such shape that they shall accomplish literally nothing whatever when made. Sincerely yours,

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

How Treaty Was Changed.

In its amended form article 2 of the treaty is as follows:

"In each individual case the high contracting parties, before appealing to the permanent court of arbitration, shall conclude a special treaty defining clearly the matter in dispute."

The President had the word "agreement" in place of "treaty," and the single substitution, in his opinion, completely changes the article.

The stand that the prominent Republican Senators who are opposing the President take is that the President must be checked in his disposition to conclude agreements with foreign governments without submitting them to the Senate for its advise and consent.

Immediately after the close of the routine morning business to-day the Senate, on motion of Mr. Cullom, went into executive session. In moving the session Mr. Cullom antagonized several Senators, who expressed a desire to transact other business. He said that it was especially desirable that the consideration of the arbitration treaties be proceeded with, and expressed the hope that they might be disposed of to-day if an early start could be secured.

Senators Take Exception.

As soon as the doors were closed upon the Senate in executive session Senator Cullom presented and had read the letter from the President to himself. The letter was something of a surprise to many of the members of the Senate, and the reading received the undivided attention of all present. When the reading had been concluded Senator Morgan took the floor and proceeded with a sharp criticism of "executive interference with the Senate in performing its part in the making of treaties." He spoke of the letter as another evidence of the President's tendency toward the usurpation of the Senatorial prerogative and said that the President had no more right to interfere with the Senate's consideration of the subject at this stage of the proceedings than the Senate would have had to interfere with him while the treaty was in process of preparation.

Senator Spooner spoke along the same lines, contending that the change was not an indication of any backward step, but that even with this change the consummation of the treaties would mark an important step forward. He said that the ratification of the treaty as amended by the committee would pledge the Government to the general proposition of arbitration.

MYSTERY IN DEATH OF GIRL IN HOSPITAL.

Coroner's Office Called in Case of Young Woman Who Died in the New York from Peritonitis.

The authorities of the New York Hospital to-day asked the Coroners' Office to investigate the case of Margaret M. Christianson, a handsome young woman of twenty-two years, who died there to-day from peritonitis. The young woman, a native of the West Indies, was employed in a child's hospital at No. 46 West Twenty-third street as a nurse.

On Jan. 25 last she complained of feeling ill. Internal troubles developed, and later on the same day she was taken to the New York Hospital by Dr. Borrows in an ambulance.

For seventeen days the young woman hovered between life and death. Blood poisoning developed and the hospital authorities considered there was something more to the case than they cared to dispose of without the aid of the Coroners' Office.

What information the woman gave the physicians at the hospital during her stay there will be imparted only to the Coroner.

WRECKED SCHOONER BURIED IN ICE.

Vessel on the Virginia Coast Driven Into the Sand by Great Weight.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 11.—The wreck of the Boston schooner D. M. Anthony, lost at False Cape, Va., some days ago, now lies almost entirely buried in about 300 tons of ice. The burial of a vessel in such a manner was never known to occur on this coast before. The ice piled eight to ten feet high on the wrecked schooner, leaving only a small portion of the after part of the vessel visible.

The great weight of ice caused the schooner to sink in the sand seven feet or more, and there is little of which she can be stripped.

The ice in many of the Virginia rivers is rapidly melting under rising temperatures, and what is most feared now is that freshets will cause more damage than the ice has brought about.

CARNEGIE SUBPOENAED IN MRS. CHADWICK'S CASE.

Ironmaster to Testify Before the Federal Grand Jury at Cleveland.

United States Marshal William Henkel to-day received from the Federal authorities of Cleveland, O., a subpoena requiring the attendance of Andrew Carnegie before the United States Court, to testify in the actions there against Mrs. Chadwick.

The subpoena was served by Deputy United States Marshal William H. Elliott, who last winter served the ironmaster with a similar subpoena to appear before the Federal Grand Jury in Cleveland in the Chadwick matter.

Deputy Elliott served the process at the millionaire's Fifth avenue residence this morning. Mr. Carnegie accepted the subpoena with a smile, and told the deputy that he would be in Cleveland as required.

EMERY A. CLARK DEAD.

Retired Manufacturer Succumbs to Self-Inflicted Wounds.

Emery A. Clark, the elderly retired furniture manufacturer, who shot himself at his home, No. 46 Central Park West, on Thursday, died to-day. He had been suffering from hardening of the arteries and a kindred malady. Upon learning that the disease was incurable he became despondent and in a sudden attack of melancholia shot himself.

Mr. Clark was an intimate friend of John W. Gates. He had been a member of the firm of Clark Bros. & Co., of Chicago and Philadelphia.

Hurt in the Subway.

Thomas Rider, twenty-five years old, while painting posts in the Subway at Columbus Circle Station to-day fell to the tracks, one of his feet coming into contact with the third rail. Sparks came from all parts of the man's body until he was rescued and hurried off to Bellevue. He will recover.

Steamer Nueces Floated.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 10.—The Mallory line steamer Neuces, from New York for Galveston, which went ashore about thirty miles west of here, was floated to-day without serious damage to vessel or cargo.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY, Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c. *o*

"REGGIE" AGAIN A NEW YORKER

Young Vanderbilt Returns to Make Home Here After Nearly a Year of Voluntary Exile on His Newport Farm.

FINDS OLD TOWN MUCH CHANGED.

Takes Stroll Through Streets and Is Puzzled by Strange New Buildings and Altered Appearance of Old Ones.

Reginald Claypool Vanderbilt, after long absence on his Newport farm, awoke to-day from a troubled sleep and looked about upon the strange sights of his native village. Though scarcely a year had passed since he went into voluntary exile the time had been full with many changes.

No flowing beard fluttered about his knees, nor had all the once-familiar faces grown old and changed as in the pathetic return of old Rip Van Winkle. In his mother's mansion at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street the same servants bustled about on the same errands. From a neighboring room, however, there came infant shrieks interpreting varying emotions.

Hearing these thrilling sounds the young man's brow darkened, his jovial features settled into sedate pose, for he recalled the new dignity that had settled upon him.

Dressing hastily, he had a modest breakfast and fared forth upon the icy pavement of Fifth avenue. All was familiar for a few blocks until he reached the corner of Fifty-fifth street. There rose the towering walls of a new building and upon its battlements flared a square of bunting bearing the legend "St. Regis."

Puzzled by the Inn.

Again the young man rubbed his eyes and pondered. As the flag beat in rippling folds it seemed to read "St. Reggie."

"How odd," throbbed through his gray matter. "Can they have made me a saint?" Then he laughed harshly as other pictures rose before his mind in no way connected with the early training that leads to canonization. A stout policeman waddled carefully along the pavement and to him the scion of the house of Vanderbilt spoke:

"Prithee, watchman, tell me what is yon flag and how reads the strip of bunting floating at its crest?"

The robust minion of the law looked long and curiously at the youth before him before replying in the classic phrase of his kind:

"Surethasthersainreegees."

"Mayhap it is an inn," pursued the stranger, tentatively.

"Sure, it's you'll be out if you go in," ventured the stout one with a ponderous effort at wit. "It's they that trade their ham sandwiches for lots in the Bronx. Inn is it yer call it? Yes, it's a case of all goin' in an' nothin' comin' out soasyerdnoticeit."

No wiser than before, the young man continued on his way. New changes were noted, and unconsciously he turned into Forty-fourth street and also unconsciously his hand dropped into his trousers pocket and the fingers clutched tightly upon his roll. Passing Delmonico's he stopped before a dignified mansion about which there was something familiar.

Somehow Locked Familiar.

But could this deserted building, with its snow-piled stoop and ice-fringed windows be the same that he had known? From the cornices icicles suspended like frozen tears. The shades were drawn down and hung in a singularly mournful droop. The iron-barred grating before the great mahogany portals were interwoven with a fretwork of ice.

It was a cold, forbidding front and Reginald shivered and passed on, trying to recall other days when those ice-bound portals had swung open in friendly greeting, a great gust of warmth and welcome surging out upon the visitor. But he brushed these unregenerate thoughts from his memory and continued east toward Madison avenue.

So he passed from street to street through ways that had once been familiar. But how changed were many of the handsome dwellings, especially those with iron-barred gratings. On many he noticed deep nicks and scratches as if an axe had fallen upon them in furious assault. Now and again "to let" signs hung out as mournful tokens of desertion.

No Regret for Change.

But it was with no regret that the young man saw these curious changes. When he thought of a now familiar wail of a tiny voice it was with a feeling of fond pleasure in the present that crowded back the fading shadows that had once held him with their glamour. Whatever was new and fresh soon became part of the whole that he had known all his days—that is, until he reached Park avenue and saw a little iron shed with steps leading down into the ground. Stopped before this, a whirr and rattle reached his ears and for a moment he started.

He hurried from the place, thinking that some great subterranean game might be in progress. For a while he thought hard on this, to finally break into a bright laugh:

"Why," he chuckled, "this must be the Subway, that underground road started so many years ago."

Baby Has a Tooth.

After inspecting the fine new Astor Hotel and many other towering structures put up since he fled before the pursuing subpoenas of District-Attorney Jerome, the young man returned home and assisted with great interest at the inspection of a new tooth his first-born had suddenly sprung with a heralding shriek.

Reginald Claypool Vanderbilt, not "Reggie" the sport, dropping great wads of thousand-dollar bills at Canfield's and other hospitable resorts, has returned to New York as a dignified citizen. His entrance to the city at the Grand Central Depot last night was more or less a triumph in its way.

There were no county detectives swinging from the girders of the train shed, dodging under the buffers of cars and emerging from coal holes and drain pipes, but there were others to greet him with a fusillade of welcome. Two score photographers had lined up along the platforms, their cameras aimed and primed.

But the regenerated Reggie foiled them. He summoned a body guard of huge baggage-smashers, twelve Irish giants of wide girth and spreading shoulders. Ranging these in a circle about him, he moved behind his human wedge down upon the kodak-snappers, brushing them aside like flies and giving heavy one so much as a snap of his polished shoes. Completely masked in his cunning tower of Irish, he walked briskly to his carriage and was driven away. His wife and the baby had eluded the curious through another entrance, to be whirled away in a waiting brougham.

IROQUOIS THEATRE COUNTS QUASHED.

Court Dismisses Indictments Against Manager and Carpenter of Burned Playhouse.

PEORIA, Ill., Feb. 11.—Judge Green to-day sustained the motion to quash the indictments against Thomas J. Noonan, former manager and treasurer of the Iroquois Theatre in Chicago, and the indictment against Cummings, former stage carpenter of the Iroquois. The cases were brought to Peoria from Chicago on a change of venue.

In sustaining the motion Judge Green intimated that if the spark from an electric lamp was the approximate cause of the theatre fire, which cost nearly six hundred lives, the State would have difficulty in drawing an indictment that would hold.

The Court overruled an attempt made by a representative of the Cook County Attorney's office, to draw a parallel between the Slocum steamboat disaster and the Iroquois case.

BRAVE BOY GRABS BURGLAR'S BUNDLE.

In Spite of Beating Clings to Stolen Property Until Policeman Arrests Robber.

The pluck of twelve-year-old Isidor Friedlander, jr., of No. 957 Second avenue, was responsible to-day for the capture of William Howard, a burglar, as he was leaving the house at that address with a bundle of plunder.

The boy's father keeps a tobacco store in the basement of the building, while Mrs. Friedlander rents out rooms in the upper part of the house. Both parents went out at noon, leaving the boy in charge of the store, and his nine-year-old sister, Harriet, alone in the upper floors.

The boy was standing in the front of the store when the burglar-alarm went off. He ran upstairs and found a man tying a bundle of clothing together with a rope. The little girl then ran out of a room and, seeing the intruder, yelled, "You are a burglar!"

At this the man attempted to brush the children aside, but the boy caught hold of the bundle and hung on to it. The little girl ran out in the street and found Policeman McDonald. When the policeman reached the house the burglar was beating the boy unmercifully.

The robber was held in the Yorkville Court for the Grand Jury after a number of stolen articles in his possession had been identified.

WOMAN STABBED WITH A PENKNIFE.

Mrs. Giovanni, Injured by Man She Met in a Saloon, Taken to Hospital.

Mrs. Anna Giovanni, the young wife of a coal and wood dealer at No. 145 West Sixtieth street, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital early to-day suffering from several slight stab-wounds.

When her husband awoke this morning he noticed his wife was suffering from several wounds. When he questioned her he learned she had quarrelled with a man she met in a saloon near her home late last night, and he had stabbed her with a penknife.

EXTRADITION FOR WOOD.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, Feb. 11.—Gov. Higgins issued a warrant to-day for extradition of George Wood, now under arrest in New York City, who is wanted in Somerset County, New Jersey.

Wood is charged with having murdered George Williams, a grocer, who was found dead in a sleigh.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if Paxo Ointment fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c. *o*

Notice to Bronx Advertisers.

The following branch offices have been established in the Bronx. "Want" advertisements will be accepted at any of them at the same rates as at The World's main office:

I. C. BLEIDNER, 795 Westchester av.
E. ETTINGER, 516 Morris av.
G. R. KLOTOW, 1064 Freeman st.
G. MARIANSON, 136th st. and Union av.
M. MARIANSON, 842 E. 166th st.
A. SILVERMAN, 147th st. and Brook av.
JNO. WERNER, 243 Willis av.
BRONX STEAMSHIP CO., 143d st. and Willis av.
A. SHIPMAN, 743 Tremont av.
SCHAAF BROS., 3409 3d av.
C. WOLANECK, 3194 3d av.
L. BERRINGER, 2060 3d av.
NORTH SIDE NEWS, 149th st. and Bergen av.
W. MAYERHOFFER, 3720 3d av.
A. H. BISHOFF, 134th st. & St. Ann's av.
G. B. JORGENSON, 750 Melrose av.
LUDWIG WATERMULLER, 1001 Crotona av.
JULES BERTEMY, 1995 Boston road.
AUSTIN CARR, 2541 3d av.
S. M. ROBINSON, 12 Brown place.
G. MARKEY, 614 E. 138th st.

IN CALIFORNIA

They Use Fruit and Grape-Nuts.

Out at Los Angeles, Cal., they have people who give some attention to food as a sure way out of sickness.

A lady says: "Husband has been a sufferer from dyspepsia and biliousness together with indigestion for a great many years. He kept getting worse in spite of all the medicine he took.

"We did not know what to do, for he was steadily running down, and whether he ate meat, bread, eggs, or anything of that sort, he kept losing flesh, until he got down to a skeleton, and, of course, was a physical wreck.

"One day a friend advised him to quit his regular breakfast entirely and use only Grape-Nuts and cream together with a little fruit.

"He took the advice and began to grow better at once. It was only a short time when he began to fatten up and grow stronger. Now he is the picture of health and his old troubles have disappeared.

"We give Grape-Nuts to our baby boy. He is very fond of the fruit and is healthy and strong. We think he is the happiest year-old baby in California!" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

ELOPING GIRL RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Mabel Hockridge Tone, Bride of Father's Coachman, After Much Coaxing Yields to Her Sister's Persuasions.

Mabel Hockridge, the young and beautiful girl who eloped with and married her father's coachman, Frank Tone, a week ago, returned to her home at St. Remy to-day. Detectives who were employed to discover the bride's whereabouts located her at Whittenburg, a village in the Catskills, yesterday, and last night her sister went to that place and persuaded her to return.

Mrs. Tone was staying at the home of her husband's parents, and was at first loath to leave her husband. After a little coaxing, however, she decided to go back to St. Remy without Tone.

The couple were married on Feb. 3. Tone was employed as a coachman by Mr. Hockridge two years ago when Mr. Hockridge purchased his country estate. Of late Miss Hockridge had been seen much in his company, and no one but the members of the family were astonished to learn of the elopement.

Tone received permission a week ago to visit relatives in the Catskills, and Miss Hockridge disappeared on the same day. As soon as Mr. Hockridge missed his daughter he employed detectives to find her, but before they could get any trace of her Mr. Hockridge received a letter from her saying she had been married to Tone and that they had gone to visit his relatives.

PATRICK'S APPEAL SET FOR MARCH.

ALBANY, Feb. 11.—The clerk of the Court of Appeals to-day received notice for the argument in the case of Albert T. Patrick to be held before that court on March 1.

Patrick is confined in Sing Sing prison under the sentence of death, having been convicted of the murder of William M. Rice, a millionaire, of New York City, in 1900. Ex-Senator David B. Hill, of this city, will argue the case for Patrick.

M'ADOO'S SECRETARY ILL.

William Howell Breaks Down—Farrell Has New Secretary.

Police Commissioner McAdoo to-day announced that his private secretary, William Howell, had broken down under the strain of work at Headquarters and would leave for a long vacation.

William F. Stettler, assistant to Mr. Howell, will fill his place until March 1, when he will become secretary to Third Deputy Commissioner Lindsley, in place of Thomas F. Bannon, resigned.

William Keegan, of No. 334 Ninety-ninth street, Brooklyn, was to-day appointed private secretary to Deputy Police Commissioner Farrell, of the Borough of Brooklyn, in place of Daniel Carroll, who was forced to resign a week ago. Keegan is a Doyle man, has been an Alderman, Assemblyman and Collector of Taxes for the former town of New Utrecht. The place is worth $2,500 a year.

A Woman's Headache

generally comes because of troubles peculiar to women; these troubles come from a cause simple in itself, but which Beecham's Pills will quickly remove. There are many ways in which women suffer and

A Woman's Backache

is another most serious and painful experience of many women. Thousands of women are taking Beecham's Pills periodically and find them wonderful in relieving the suffering. Every woman should acquaint herself with the good these Pills can do, as

A Woman's Suffering

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Best Dressers Wear THE "CAPT. BARR" "LION BRAND" COLLAR

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DIED.

LEDDY.—On Thursday, Feb. 9, at Throgs Neck, N. Y., JOHN B. LEDDY.

Relatives and friends and members of A. O. H., No. 2, of Westchester, N. Y., are respectfully invited to attend funeral on Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 P. M. Interment at St. Raymond's.

Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.

M'KANE.—JOHN M'KANE, beloved son of John and Ann McKane.

Funeral from late residence, 62 Delancey st., Sunday, 1 P. M.

NEWELL.—On Friday, Feb. 10, 1905, TERESA NEWELL.

Funeral from late residence, 57 Diamond st., Greenpoint, Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 P. M. Interment Calvary.

QUIRK.—On Friday, Feb. 10, 1905, ANNA A. QUIRK.

Funeral from her late residence, 215 W. 51st st., Sunday, Feb. 12, at 2 P. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STEAMER HELD FIVE DAYS IN ICE

Coal, Water and Provisions on the William M. Merwin Exhausted When Crew Was Rescued.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 11.—The oyster steamer William M. Merwin, of Milford, was brought into the harbor by a tug to-day. The steamer left Providence a week ago for Milford. Sunday she entered an ice field and was frozen in.

She was carried back and forth in the sound near Faulkner's Island for five days, during which time her coal, water and provisions were exhausted.

Passing vessels did not notice her signals until Friday, when a steamer made an unsuccessful attempt to get her out. The work was then turned over to the tug which brought her in here. The crew of four men suffered many hardships, but are all in good condition.

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DUNLAP & CO.

Correct Hats For Men.

Spring Styles

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Saturday, February 18th.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Promotes the growth of the hair and gives it the lustre and silkiness of youth. When the hair is gray or faded it BRINGS BACK THE YOUTHFUL COLOR. It prevents Dandruff and hair falling and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

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THIRD AV.—At Nos. 171, 250, 320, 330, 375, 472, 593, 642, 650, 669, 924, 1010, 1152, 1541, 1569, 1515, 1522, 1628, 1712, 1790, 1921, 2210.

FOURTH AV.—At No. 391.

FIFTH AV.—At Nos. 1290, 2240, 2402, 2210.

SIXTH AV.—At Nos. 60, 152, 267, 452, 617, 725, 816.

SEVENTH AV.—At Nos. 372, 572, 2022.

EIGHTH AV.—At Nos. 11, 20, 162, 232, 357, 580, 582, 632, 910, 932, 750, 782, 932, 940, 2422, 2456, 2540, 2024.

NINTH AV.—At Nos. 93, 132, 232, 452, 640, 717, 744, 755, 843, 852, 904, 2024.

TENTH AV.—At Nos. 228, 472.

FOURTH ST. and Bowery.

NINTH ST.—At No. 39 East.

TENTH ST.—At No. 236 East.

FOURTEENTH ST.—At Nos. 33, 93, 213 East; 467 West.

EIGHTEENTH ST. and Ninth Av.

TWENTY-THIRD ST.—At No. 146 East.

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TWENTY-SEVENTH ST.—At No. 101 West.

TWENTY-EIGHTH ST. and Ninth Av.

THIRTY-FIRST ST. and Fourth Av.

THIRTY-FOURTH ST. and Tenth Av.

THIRTY-NINTH ST.—At No. 59 West.

FORTY-SECOND ST. and Sixth Av.

FORTY-SECOND ST.—At Nos. 252, 462 West.

FORTY-EIGHTH ST.—At No. 208 East.

FIFTY-SECOND ST. and First Av.

FIFTY-SEVENTH ST. and Ninth Av.

SIXTY-SEVENTH ST.—At No. 102 West.

SEVENTIETH ST. and West End Av.

EIGHTY-SIXTH ST. and Lexington Av.

NINETY-SECOND ST. and Madison Av.

NINETY-SIXTH ST. and Lexington Av.

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108TH ST. and Amsterdam Av.

112TH ST. and Eighth Av.

112TH ST. and Lenox Av.

116TH ST.—At No. 250 West.

117TH ST. and Lenox Av.

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AVENUE D—At No. 36.

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BROAD ST.—At No. 89.

COLUMBUS AV.—At Nos. 20, 68, 152, 241, 350, 576, 708, 852, 999.

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CLINTON ST.—At No. 109.

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EAST BROADWAY—At Nos. 117, 127, 163, 220.

EAST HOUSTON ST.—At No. 317.

GRAND ST.—At Nos. 262, 423, 464, 527.

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WAVERLEY PLACE—At No. 232.

WEST HOUSTON ST.—At No. 52.

WEST BROADWAY—At No. 524.

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THIRD AV.—At Nos. 2541, 2860, 3124, 3409, 3700.

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143D ST. and Alexander Av.

147TH ST. and Brook