marked. None of those who were in the house at the time of the crime said anything about a woman screaming before the first shot was fired, and there has been a diversity of testimony as to the number of shots.

The fourth shot, which Miss Stakenberg testified was fired outside the house, was accounted for the morning after the shooting. A milkman, passing, heard the commotion in the Spier house and fired his pistol in the air to attract the attention of the police.

H. H. Rogers, Jr., attended the inquest. With Mrs. Spier and Mrs. Prentiss he was escorted to the witness room, and none of the three was present in the court room to hear the sensational testimony of Miss Stakenberg.

Tangle of Evidence.

Witnesses were excluded from the court-room so that they might not hear each other's testimony, and an amazing tangle of contradictory evidence resulted. Corroboration by one witness would be destroyed by the next.

Mrs. Haffner followed Miss Stakenberg on the stand. She corroborated Miss Stakenberg as to the number of shots fired.

Dr. Patterson, the family physician of the Spier family, who was on the scene of the shooting twenty minutes before anybody else, was called to the stand. He was quite nervous. The doctor said that when he arrived at the house the rear door was open and there was a bloody thumb mark on the wood. He told the servant Eva to close the door and she complied. There was silverware scattered around on the dining-room floor near Mr. Spier's body.

Mrs. Mary Dawler, the closest friend of Mrs. Spier on Staten Island, was the next witness. She said she was awakened early in the morning of May 7 by a telephone call. She recognized the voice of Mrs. Spier, who said:

Repeated Her Message.

"Please come down at once. Mr. Spier has been shot dead by a burglar."

Five minutes later, she said, while she and her husband were dressing, the telephone bell rang again and Mrs. Spier repeated her former message word for word.

"Who was at the house when you arrived?" asked Mr. Kenny.

"Mrs. Spier and Dr. Patterson," replied the witness. "Dr. Patterson was standing at the foot of the body and Mrs. Spier was lying across it. The back door was open. Dr. Patterson said that it must not be closed until the Coroner arrived because there was a bloody print on the door."

Arthur E. Dawler, Mrs. Dawler's husband, who accompanied her to the Spier house, was the next witness. He said that there was but one telephone call to his house from Mrs. Spier, and stuck to his statement. He also contradicted his wife about the door, saying that it was almost closed.

Glen E. Balch, who lives across the street from the Spier home, testified that he was awakened by a woman's screams. Then he heard two shots, and a woman in the house cried, "Oh, Dr. Patterson." This remark was followed by another shot.

Tells of More Shots.

Thinking that Mrs. Spier was calling to some one to send for Dr. Patterson, he hastened to the telephone to call the doctor. He could not get a connection, and while waiting for it heard two more shots.

Joseph Faurot, an expert in thumb-prints, who studied the system in vogue in the Paris Police Department, testified that he photographed the thumb-print on the back door of the Spier house. It was made by some one who opened the door yesterday from the inside. He compared the photograph with the thumb impressions of Mrs. Spier, the servants, Dr. Patterson and others, but could find no prints of similarity.

BREWER MAY INSPECT GRAND JURY MINUTES

Justice Scott Grants Permission to Former President of Washington Life Insurance Company.

Justice Scott, in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, has granted the request of counsel for William A. Brewer, jr., ex-President of the Washington Life Insurance Company, indicted for perjury and misdemeanor in connection with the management of that company, to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury which indicted Brewer. In his decision Justice Scott says:

"The transactions involved in the alleged crime are numerous, and the evidence must, in the nature of things, be largely drawn from papers and documents not now in the defendant's possession or under his control, and over which he has had no control for a long time. The ends of justice will not be best served by forcing him to go to trial unprepared to meet the charge against him, and I can readily see that it will be very difficult for him to make proper preparation if this motion be denied. It is, therefore, granted."

Application to dismiss the indictments against Brewer will be made soon, based on the assumption that illegal

SERVANT'S IGNORANCE MAY COST HER LIFE.

Turned On Gas She Did Not Know How to Use and Was Found Unconscious.

Elizabeth Tokie, a pretty Hungarian girl, who has been in this country only two months, was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital to-day from her place of employment, the home of Daniel Wall, No. 319 East Eighty-sixth street, suffering from gas poisoning.

The girl was very green, and Mr. Wall had not dared to trust her with the use of the gas. Instead he had given a candle to her every night. Last night Elizabeth retired early. She was apparently in the best of spirits and laughed and chatted with the other girl. Early to-day Mr. Wall heard groans coming from the room occupied by the girl.

The door was locked and he had to break it in. Elizabeth lay unconscious on the bed and the gas was pouring from the open jet. An ambulance was quickly summoned and the patient removed to the hospital, where it is said that she has a chance of recovery. She has no relatives or friends in the city.

STORIES ALL DIFFER HOW GIRL WAS SHOT.

Three-year-old Lily Farrido was shot and slightly injured at the home of her parents, No. 26 James Slip, to-day by Giuseppe Contonelli, one of the several boarders in the four-room apartment. There were four witnesses to the shooting, and each one told a different story as to how it happened, although the police of the Oak Street station are inclined to pin the blame on Contonelli.

Constantz Farrido, father of the child, said that Contonelli was playing with a revolver when it accidentally exploded, the bullet striking the child who was playing on the floor. Besides of their contradictory statements Farrido's wife and Louise and Joseph Dalia were arrested and taken to Centre Street Court as suspicious persons. The child is in Hudson Street Hospital.

SUNDAY WORLD WANTS WORK WONDERS

EXPERTS MAY DECIDE FATE OF JOSEPHINE TERRANOVA

Called by Both Sides, They Have Studied Her During Trial.

Some Declare Her Mental Condition at Time of Murder Made Her Irresponsible.

(Continued from First Page.)

cause she had killed her uncle?" asked Mr. Ely.

"No. She said she was afraid her uncle would come back and do something to her."

Judge Palmieri called to the stand his first expert, Dr. Henry H. Tyson, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, a specialist in diseases of the eye.

Eyes Not Normal.

"I examined the eyes of this prisoner on May 3," said Dr. Tyson. "I found an abnormal condition. There was a twitching of the eyelids. The vision of the right eye was affected. The right pupil was larger than the left. The reaction to the effect of light was sluggish—not normal. There was nothing to suggest simulation of these symptoms on her part."

"The test of colors showed unnatural conditions," the doctor added.

Q. In what groups do you find these conditions? A. They are usually found in cases of mental disorder.

On cross-examination Mr. Ely asked:

Q. Does this condition necessarily imply mental disorder? A. No.

Dr. Burton Evans, Superintendent of the New Jersey State Hospital at Morris Plains, was the next witness. He is a big, handsome man, with a smooth face, looking not unlike pictures of Napoleon in his later years. He spoke with a pronounced Southern accent, being a Marylander by birth. He began by saying he had for years made an especial study of diseases of the mind, having visited nearly all the insane asylums in America and several in other countries. He spent ten minutes telling of the various scientific and medical societies to which he belonged. He had often testified in criminal trials, he said. Dr. Evans added that about a year ago he testified for the State in a murder case at Albany. In that case the principal alienists on the side of the defense were Dr. Charles MacDonald and Dr. Allan M. Hamilton, who are now retained by the prosecution.

Then Came a Wrangle.

He had just started his testimony when Mr. Ely jumped up.

"I don't want that sort of thing," shouted the boisterous Assistant District-Attorney. "You are not here to make a speech."

"No, and I'm not here to be lectured by you, either," retorted Evans.

"I object to having my witness insulted," said Judge Palmieri, jumping up.

Mr. Ely was proceeding to make a lengthy explanation, but Justice Scott, somewhat testily, shut off the argument.

"I wasn't making a speech, Your Honor," explained Dr. Evans.

"Never mind what you were making," snapped the Justice. "Go ahead with your testimony."

"I examined Josephine Terranova in her cell on April 30 and May 16," Dr. Evans said. "I have also studied her here in the court-room. I first inquired into her family history and the early events in her life. I then questioned her at length. I found her memory good and her conversation coherent. I found that she was suffering from hallucinations of hearing and had formed wild beliefs based on these hallucinations. On physical examination I discovered that the entire right side of her body was afflicted with anaesthesia, causing a loss of sensation and feeling.

"The second examination which I made revealed an hallucination of the sight as well as of the hearing. She evidently thought she saw and heard things which no one else could see and hear.

Other Hallucinations.

"She thought she heard God speaking to her in an articulate and commanding voice. She thought, in her deranged mental conditions, that she saw the forms of her uncle and aunt and carried on speech with them. She thought also that her aunt appeared to her in the form of a butterfly and her uncle in the form of a worm. She told me that her aunt hovered over her as she slept, often touching her bed.

"My examinations convinced me that her mental irregularities dated from the delicate period of her life when she was undergoing the ordeal of puberty. I found no signs of pain.

Q. On what other things do you base your conclusions? A. Upon her demeanor while undergoing examination at my hands. She showed no embarrassment and no fear. She laughed aimlessly. She seemed to have no realization of the seriousness of her position.

During the cross-examination there was a lot of wrangling between the witness and the prosecutor. Dr. Evans objected to making the categorical answer of "yes" or "no" to technical and complicated questions. He appealed to the Justice, saying many of his replies required explanatory remarks. He said he was not being given fair treatment. Meanwhile Mr. Ely, with his arms waving and his eloquent spinal column wiggling, was bellowing objections. His voice must have filled the whole Criminal Courts building.

"I don't want you to make speeches," Mr. Ely kept whooping.

Justice Scott told that Dr. Evans must make direct answers. The witness grew irritated, but he kept his wits.

Insane on the Stand.

Q. Do not persons afflicted as you say this girl is have lucid intervals? A. They do. But if the mind is once diseased it never regains its original strength.

Q. Do you believe this girl is incurably insane? A. Yes, in a sense.

Q. Do you believe she can distinguish between right and wrong? A. She might get back to conditions where she would appear normal to a layman, but in a strict sense she would never be able to properly and exactly distinguish between right and wrong.

Q. Did the defendant's actions on the stand yesterday impress you as the actions of an insane person? A. Yes; I saw an insane person, she was insane when she sat upon the stand.

Q. Answer yes or no? A. Yes (the witness fairly shouted this answer.)

Mr. Ely kept objecting to the manner of Dr. Evans's replies. At one time the Justice, both the lawyers and the witness were all trying to talk at once. Justice Scott sided with Mr. Ely.

"You'll have to let this witness make speeches if he wants to make them," said Justice Scott in a tone of resignation to Mr. Ely.

The witness then described the tests he had made of the girl's physical condition. He said that the right side of her body was without sensation. She did not flinch when pricked with pointed instruments or when touched with hot tubes.

"These were conditions where there could have been no disguise, no simulation, and no counterfeiting of symptoms," said the expert. "Taken with her hallucinations of sight and hearing and her other plainly apparent mental characteristics, these tests tended to prove a condition of insanity beyond any doubt. They form a fundamental basis of insanity."

Ely Catches Tartar.

"How did you get into this case?" snarled Mr. Ely. "Did you write a letter here saying you thought the prisoner was crazy and that you would like to get into the case?"

"Your Honor," protested the physician, "I regard that as a most improper and impertinent question, but I am willing to answer. No, I did not invite myself into this case. I was solicited to take part in it, and I may add that it is practicable a charity task."

A moment later Ely put a question and as the witness hesitated a moment in reply, the Assistant District-Attorney snapped out:

"Can't you understand what I say?"

"Oh, yes, I understand when you use intelligible language," retorted Dr. Evans sweetly. There was a titter, and Mr. Ely's big face turned red.

Second Expert Called.

Dr. L. Pierce Clark, specialist in mental and nervous diseases, took the stand. He recited a long list of colleges and hospitals with which he was connected. He said he had written several works on insanity and had frequently lectured on the subject. The witness, a large, portly man with a big, broad forehead, gave his answers deliberately.

He said he recently spent two hours in an examination of Josephine Terranova. Most of her organs were normal, he said, with the exception of the heart, which indicated an abnormal fluctuation in the circulation. The right side of the body was entirely irresponsive to the sense of touch. The senses of taste and smell were deficient.

Q. Do you believe that there was born in this defendant a heredity basis for the development of insanity? A. Yes.

Q. Would subsequent abuses tend to encourage the growth of the insanity taint? A. Undoubtedly.

Q. Assuming all the hypothetical statements to be true, do you believe the girl knew what she was doing when she killed the Riggios? A. She knew what she was doing, but she could not in my opinion, know whether she was doing right or wrong. I would say that she was undoubtedly insane.

Mr. Ely in his cross-examination got along better with Dr. Clark than with Dr. Evans, the preceding witness. Josephine Terranova watched the proceedings listlessly. All day she had seemed preoccupied, apparently taking little or no interest in the fight which these learned men were making in her behalf.

"In what form of insanity does the homicidal tendency develop?" asked Mr. Ely.

"In all forms including the adolescent form."

Q. Would it change your opinion of this girl's mental condition if I tell you she took an active part in the conduct of her own case? That she personally selected her own jury and prompted her attorneys in asking questions? A. It would not.

Q. And you think her insane at this moment? A. I do.

Q. Did you ever testify for the defense in a case in which insanity was the plea, and in which the accused was convicted? A. Yes, once.

Q. Who became of the convicted man? A. He was executed.

Q. What case was that? A. The case of William Spencer.

Q. If this girl had submitted to pollution voluntarily instead of being outraged against her will would there still have been a shock to the nervous system? A. Most certainly. The shock would probably be just as great, especially if the mistreatment were continued for any length of time.

World Wants Work Wonders.

CLAICHE GIRL'S FRIEND TRIES TO END LIFE

Patrolman Morton, Indicted for Perjury, Attempts to Shoot Himself.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Greater City. He was ordered to report at once to the Commissioner.

When he arrived Commissioner Bingham told him to report to Third Deputy Mathot, whose office is on the third floor, overlooking Mulberry street. It is not known whether Morton was aware of what this meant, but it is likely that he suspected Mathot told him to wait in the larger office, and went into his private sanctum to telephone to the District-Attorney's office.

Morton was sitting near the door connecting the offices and could hear Mathot saying that they could send over a detective with the warrants. The only other person in the room with Morton was Patrolman Carroll. He was looking out of the window, but happened to turn around just in time to see Morton draw his revolver and place it to his forehead.

Took Revolver Away.

Carroll leaped upon him, seizing his pistol hand at the same time. The revolver did not go off and the two men went to the floor in a heap. The noise of overturning chairs brought Mathot and Lawyer Levy, secretary. Morton was fighting hard and the three men were obliged to hold his legs and arms before they could unclasp his fingers, one at a time, from the stock of the gun.

As they pulled the gun from him he groaned and fainted. Mathot hurriedly brought a glass of water and poured some of it between his lips. Morton revived in a few minutes and asked for more water. Not suspecting anything they put him in a chair and handed him the glass.

Morton began to drink and then pushing the glass far into his mouth, crunched his teeth down on the rim, taking out a large piece. Mathot and Levy at once grabbed him and choked him. This time he fought desperately, striking out with both hands and trying to kick them away. The Commissioner, still choking him while the others held his arms, struck him several times before he opened his mouth and allowed them to pick out the glass.

By this time Morton was almost overcome. He lay, gasping on the floor, while the others kept a close watch on him. He was able to get up and brush his clothes before Detective Fitzsimmons arrived. Asked why he had tried to end his life he said:

"That's my own business."

After Morton was taken to the Tombs he sent for lawyer Abe Levy to represent him. They then went again before Justice Scott, where Morton said that after consultation with his counsel he decided to enter a plea of not guilty. Lawyer Levy also made the stipulation that this was on the understanding that he would have leave to withdraw his plea within a week. Justice Scott granted this, and despite the argument of Assistant District-Attorney Ely, who wanted bail set at $15,000, held him in $5,000 on one count and $3,000 on each of the others—$11,000 in all.

Morton said he had telegraphed for a bondsman and expected him in a short time. Meanwhile he sat with his counsel and a court officer listening to the testimony of alienists in the Terranova case.

Sent to the Tombs.

Justice Scott allowed Morton to wait in the courtroom until 4 o'clock and then ordered him committed to the Tombs because no bondsman had appeared. Morton was asked again by several friends why he tried to kill himself.

"I don't know," he said. "It was an awful shock to me when I understood what I was arrested for. I didn't know what to do. This morning they put these bronze stars on my sleeve for saving life at a fire in West Thirty-second street a year ago. It would be a fine ending of the day for me to be locked up, wouldn't it?"

As he talked he fingered the bronze stars on his sleeve. After he went back to the Tombs he telephoned to his brother, who is a merchant. He seemed more cheerful afterward, saying that his brother had promised to get a bondsman for him to-morrow.

Patrolman Cody Dismissed.

Following the indictment of Morton came the announcement that Patrolman Edward T. Cody had been dismissed from the force. Cody is the policeman whose loose tongue first directed suspicion against the Tenderloin police when Martineau and Hilafer charged him with saying "Morton's woman in the Tombs is squealing like a pig." Since he was tried by Commissioner Bingham, two months ago, for making a false statement, decision has been reserved, and Cody has worked in Inspector McLaughlin's office. To-day, when the police scandal bobbed up again, Secretary Slattery admitted that Cody had been dismissed.

Wasted Sympathy.

(From the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.)

"Madame, why do you weep?" asked the seeker after truth.

"I am mourning for my late husband," she sighed.

"What did he die of?"

"He isn't dead; he's late for supper, but he'll wish he was dead when I get through with him."

HIGHLANDERS EASILY DEFEAT THE WHITE SOX

Newton Is Injured, but Indian Keeps Chicago Team Well in Hand.

(Continued from First Page.)

field, forcing Isbell at second. Donohue was retired by Williams and Chase. NO RUNS.

Keeler waited patiently and was awarded a free pass to first. Elberfeld then made a pretty drive to right for a base, sending Keeler around to third. Chase singled along the third base line, scoring Keeler. Elberfeld tried to reach third and was easily nailed on Hahn's throw to Tannehill, Chase reaching second. Laporte kept up the slaughter with a drive against the fence in left center for two bases, scoring Chase. Williams pop-fied to Dundon. Conroy singled to right and Laporte was caught at the plate on O'Neil's throw to Sullivan. TWO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Hahn bunted but was retired on Kleinow's quick throw to Chase. Sullivan drove the ball to the fence in centre for two bases and reached third on Tannehill's retirement at first by Newton and Chase. Newton collided with Tannehill and as he hurt his left shoulder left the game, Leroy taking his place. Dundon walked and stole second. Patterson was easily retired on his slow roller by Leroy and Chase. NO RUNS.

Moriarty was thrown out at first on Isbell's quick throw to Donohue. Kleinow tore off a low line fly which Isbell pulled down. Leroy's fly to short right was captured by O'Neil after a hard run. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

O'Neil hit a high bounder to Laporte, who disposed of him at first. Isbell was an easy victim on strikes. Jones got mesmerized by Leroy's benders and was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Keeler smashed a low line fly straight into Tannehill's hands. Elberfeld made his second safe hit, a liner over to centre for a bag, and on the next ball pitched stole second. Chase also contributed a safe hit to left, sending Elberfeld over the plate.

Chase tried to steal second, but was nipped on Sullivan's perfect throw to Isbell. Laporte gave an exhibition of club-swinging. ONE RUN.

Fourth Inning.

Donohue received an inshoot on the arm and strolled to first. Hahn sacrificed, Leroy tossing the ball to Chase. Sullivan was retired by Chase, unassisted. Donohue moving up to third. Tannehill singled to centre, scoring Donohue with the first run for the visitors. Dundon flied out to Keeler. ONE RUN.

Williams's fly dropped safely in short right, giving Jimmy his base. Conroy took out a long fly which Jones gathered in. Moriarty tangled to left, and as Hahn let the ball go through his legs Williams scored and Moriarty reached third. Kleinow fouled out to Donohue. Leroy went out to Donohue unassisted. ONE RUN.

Fifth Inning.

Walsh batted for Patterson and pasted a grounder to Chase, who retired him alone. O'Neil took three healthy swings at the Indian's high inshoots. Isbell sent a high one to Conroy. NO RUNS.

Walsh replaced Patterson in the box. Jones made a pretty running catch of Keeler's low fly in left centre. Elberfeld also banged a fly which Capt. Chase also corralled on the run. Chase singled to centre, his third safe hit. Laporte was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Chase made a great stop of Jones's hot grounder and put him out unassisted. Donohue's bounder was cleverly stopped by Elberfeld. Hahn tore off a single to left. He laid too far off first, and on Leroy's throw to Chase and the latter's burl to Elberfeld was caught at second. NO RUNS.

Williams hit safely to right for a bag. Conroy's long fly went straight into O'Neil's hands. Williams was caught napping at first on Walsh's speedy throw to Donohue. Moriarty filed out to O'Neil. NO RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Sullivan sent up a soarer which Moriarty captured. Tannehill swung viciously at three curves and went to the bench. Dundon's high one went to Keeler. NO RUNS.

Kleinow struck out. Leroy made a safe hit to the infield. Elberfeld's bounder to Dundon forced Keeler at second. Elberfeld stole second. Chase fanned out. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Walsh went out, Elberfeld to Chase. O'Neil made a safe hit to the infield. Isbell was disposed of by Williams and Chase, O'Neil going to second. Jones out, Leroy to Chase. NO RUNS.

Laporte went out, Isbell to Donohue. Williams's fly was pulled down by O'Neil. Conroy out, Walsh to Donohue. NO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Donohue singled to right. Hahn hit to Laporte, Donohue being forced at second. Keeler made a great catch of Sullivan's long fly to right. Tannehill also fled to Keeler. NO RUNS.

THE MANHANSET STAKE GOES TO GRETNA GREEN

Lady Amelia, Balzac and Dainty Among the Winners at Gravesend.

(Continued from First Page.)

with 165 pounds up, took the first jump in a false start and became fractious. Rogan, his rider, dismounted in violation of the rules and proceeded to lead his mount back to the post. The paddock judge intervened, ordered Rogan back into the saddle, but Balzac's backers cheered the negro for his thoughtfulness. Off on their journey, Phantom, the favorite, was forced out by Loney Haskell, both horses crashing through the side fencing of the third jump. Balzac was away in the lead, and throughout a heart-breaking race stayed there to the end, fencing cleverly and running fast on the flat. He won cleverly from The Lad, which beat Commondale for second money. Neither horses or jockeys who fell were hurt.

Dainty Was "Fit" To-Day.

Dainty, known to be "fit," breezed home with the third race, beating her field as is her wont when she gets ready to race. Adbell, on the strength of his recent good race, was installed second choice. Dainty being favorite. Cederstrome liked the route, and headed the rest, finishing second. Samson copping third change for Burlew.

Third Stake for Keene.

Gretna Green's win in the valuable Manhanset Stakes to-day made it three stake winnings for two-year-olds for the Keene Stable within two weeks. The gelding was installed second choice, and ridden by the peerless Radtke, won severly after being heavily backed. Conville, which avoided the early pace, came on and clutched second money from Tim O'Toole, who was played by "bunchers" because Tom O'Toole fights at Essington to-night. Tim was a good colt to-day.

Heart Disease Finish.

A heart disease finish was the exciting finale of the fifth race, in which Mabel Richardson, Red Friar, Yorkshire Lad and Bragg were the hair-raising actors. They entered the stretch bunched and heads apart, and then it was jockeyship, gameness and stamina from there to the wire. Mabel, after making all the running, lasted long enough to head Red Friar on the post, which was a similar distance before Yorkshire Lad. Bragg being just beaten for third money. A blanket would have covered the four at the all-deciding point.

Miller Took the Lead.

Miller's exceptional alertness at the post, coupled with the start, gave Momentum the final race of the day. Off with a two-lengths lead, Miller kept th advantage, winning easily. Athens the best horse in the race, was second, beating El Capitan easily for that honor

WESTON BEHIND TIME BUT IS CONFIDENT

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 23.—Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, arrived here on way to New York at 2.28 P. M. to-day, fifteen minutes behind schedule. He had not stopped on the way from Philadelphia, and was examined here by the two doctors with him, who pronounced his condition good. He had half an hour to rest here according to schedule.

Weston resumed his journey very spryly and expects to make the trip within record time.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Thursday for New York City and vicinity: Partly cloudy and warmer to-night; Thursday, showers; fresh southerly winds becoming variable.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

JANITOR, German speaking, without children, for steam-heated flat. SACK, 673 E. 144th st.

PAINTERS wanted; $3.50 per day, 8 hours; open shop. Apply Iron Steamboat, Erie Basin, Brooklyn, V. H. & S.

PAINTERS wanted; $3.50 per day, 8 hours; open shop. Apply Iron Steamboat, Erie Basin, Brooklyn, V. H. & S.

LAUNDRY WANTS—F. MALE.

WANTED—First-class shirt women at Adolph Steam Laundry, 1st ave. and 124th st.

YOKE setter and body folder wanted. Adolph Laundry, 207 De Kalb Ave., Brooklyn.

BROOKLYNS AND REDS STRUGGLE HARD FOR GAME

Pastorius in Fine Trim, but Score Is Tied in the Sixth.

BATTING ORDER.

Cincinnati.	Brooklyn.
Lobert, 2b.	Casey, 3b.
Barry, 1b.	Batch, lf.
Kelly, lf.	Lumley, rf.
Seymour, cf.	Jordan, 1b.
Delehanty, 3b.	Maloney, cf.
Odwell, rf.	Ritter, c.
Corcoran, ss.	Alperman, 2b.
Schlei, c.	Lewis, ss.
Frazer, p.	Pastorius, p.

Umpires—Carpenter and Conway.

CINCINNATI BALL PARK, May 23.—President Ebbets to-day sent Outfielder Jack McCarthy to the Providence Club of the Eastern League. For some time McCarthy's release has been in sight, and to-day it caught up with him, after Manager Donovan had had a long talk with Harry Lumley and learned that he was ready for regular work, his tryout yesterday convincing him of this fact.

Another deal that was pulled off by Brooklyn came to light to-day when it was announced that President Ebbets had secured title to Catcher Slattery, who had been placed on the market by the St. Louis Nationals. Slattery will not go with the Dodgers for the present, having been turned over to the Kansas City Club, of the American Association, by the Brooklyn management. Later in the season, if his work justifies it, he will be added to the Brooklyn contingent.

Another protest has been filed by President Ebbets against Umpire Carpenter, who gave the base decision in yesterday's game.

Harry Lumley was feeding the Brooklyns chocolates out of a five-pound box of the confectionery which he received this morning for punching out that home run yesterday with the aid of the sun.

First Inning.

Casey and Batch popped to Lobert. Lumley walked and stole second. Jordan filed to Lobert. NO RUNS.

Lobert filed to Jordan. Barry singled to centre. Alperman fumbled Kelly's grounder. Seymour singled to right. Barry scoring. Del bunted safely to third, filling the bases. Double play on Odwell's line. Pastorius to Ritter to Jordan. ONE RUN.

Second Inning.

Maloney grounded, Lobert to Barry. Ritter died, Del to Barry on a nice play. Alperman singled to right. Lewis grounded, Lobert to Barry. NO RUNS.

Corcoran died, Casey to Jordan. Schlei fouled to Batch. Frazer filed to Lumley. NO RUNS.

Third Inning.

Pastorius singled to centre. Casey sacrificed, Del to Barry. Batch filed to Kelley. Lumley walked. Jordan forced Lumley, Corcoran to Lobert. NO RUNS.

Lobert bunted safely to third. Maloney muffed Barry's fly, but Lobert was forced at second, Maloney to Lewis. Keeley walked. Seymour filed to Lewis. Del forced Kelley, Lewis to Alperman. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Maloney singled to third. Ritter fanned. Maloney was caught off first but got back by a great slide. Maloney stole second. Alperman singled to right. Maloney scoring. Alperman out Odwell to Fraser to Corcoran trying for second on the throw in. Lewis died, Lobert to Barry. ONE RUN.

Odwell popped to Alperman. Corcoran filed to Maloney. Schlei filed to Batch. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Pastorius filed to Seymour. Casey filed to Kelley. Batch died, Barry to Fraser. NO RUNS.

Frazer lined to Batch. Lobert fanned. Barry filed to Jordan. NO RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Lumley singled to third. Jordan fanned. Maloney died, Del to Barry. Ritter died, Corcoran to Barry. NO RUNS.

Kelly fanned. Seymour died, Jordan to Pastorius. Del filed to Batch. NO RUNS.

EYEGLASS DANGERS.

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