in the rescue. They braved the fire and made heroic efforts to save those who were not dead.

Practically every ambulance in the eastern part of Cleveland was called, as well as every available physician.

Many children rescued are believed to be fatally injured, either by fire or from being trampled upon. Scores of children have been taken to city hospitals.

Three little girls met instant death in attempting to jump to safety from the third floor of the burning building. They were Mary Ridgeway, Anna Roh and Gertrude Davis.

A man named Dorn, who arrived upon the scene early and at the time the children were crowded in the front door, discovered his little girl among the mass of injured and crushed. He caught the girl by the hands and in his frantic efforts to save her pulled her arms from her body.

The panic that had worked such fearful results inside the building spread to the helpless crowd outside, but only for a brief time. Organized efforts at rescue were soon under way. Firemen played streams upon the piles of bodies in the doorways and tried to drag out the victims with rakes and other implements.

Ambulances and automobiles were soon available to take the injured to hospitals.

BODIES HEAPED FIVE FEET HIGH.

After the fire had been reduced somewhat heaps of charred little bodies were still visible in the doorways. In the rear door bodies burned beyond recognition lay piled five feet deep.

A man who reached the school building shortly after the fire broke out declared that the back door was locked. He attempted to break down the door, but failed to do so. He then smashed in the windows with the aid of some other men and rescued a number of children by dragging them out.

The flames shot up through the central halls with terrible rapidity. It is said that the children were terrified beyond all control, and the teachers, although they struggled bravely to marshal their charges out of the building in something like order, were utterly helpless.

Those who were familiar with the building and were early on the scene believe that most of the loss of life was due to the fact that all of the rooms were dismissed at once.

Pupils pouring down the stairs made for the doorways already full of children escaping from the lower floors. The exits were soon choked. The desperate ones behind pushed and struggled for their lives, driving the human wedges the tighter in place.

FORCED TO WATCH CHILDREN DIE.

Neighbors living across the street, who were the first to reach the burning building, said the lower halls were already seething with flames when they arrived. They helped out such children as they could reach, but were forced to see many die beyond their aid.

The doors and windows were packed with terrified little ones, whose panic left them helpless to escape. Many children descended the fire-escapes, but feared to jump on reaching the bottom. These were pulled down to make room for others.

Fearful scenes were enacted around the burning schoolhouse. Fathers and mothers raved, cursed and prayed. Many tried to break through the crowd, and some got so far as to dash toward the flaming doorways. One big man in overalls and jumper was restrained by force. Explaining in broken English that his "kinder" were in the building, he struggled desperately with the three men who held him. Finally they threw him to the ground and sat on him, forcing his great form down in the ankle-deep mud.

The building was completely destroyed, only the outside walls remaining standing. The floors and roof fell into the interior early in the fire, making the rescue of intact bodies absolutely hopeless.

BURNED BEYOND RECOGNITION.

As soon as remen and volunteers could get close enough attempts were made to pluck bodies from the death heaps at the doors. It was found that the flames had practically incinerated the bodies. Firemen with rakes, forks and shovels turned up blistered bones, little blackened skulls and masses of charred flesh, but bodies recognizable as such were no longer to be found.

Miss Anna Moore, principal of the school, who escaped, says that the children made a mad rush for the door as soon as the alarm of fire was sounded, but were driven back by the choking smoke. Later the flames prevented the escape of many of them from the burning building.

The greatest loss of life was caused by one of the exits being closed, to which point scores of the children rushed. Their escape was blocked by a door that opened inward. In this manner they were delayed in reaching the other door and windows. It is said that as a result of this stampede alone scores of children lost their lives.

SCHOOL A FIRE-TRAP.

County Coroner Burke immediately after the fire said:

"The construction of the school-house was an outrage. The hallways were narrow and there was practically but one mode of exit. The children were caught like rats in a trap."

The school building was supposed to be practically modern, although erected three or four years ago. The school children had been given fire drills, and were supposed to be in training for just such an emergency. When the crucial moment arrived the drill was forgotten, and not the slightest effort to effect an orderly or prompt escape availed. Instantly the children jumped from their seats and rushed for the school-room doors. When they encountered the flames in the hallways many rushed back to escape by the windows. Many jumped to the ground.

A man who was early on the scene caught five children in his arms as they jumped, one after the other, from the second or third story windows. These five escaped without injury. Those who continued through the hallways either met death in the flames there, or escaping this, continued to the main exit only to be blocked by those wedged in the door, and consumed by the flames which were crowding them onward. The greater number of children escaped from the main door before it became choked.

There were scores of heroic rescues. Wallace Upton was one who discovered his ten-year-old daughter in the jam in the main entrance. He worked desperately to effect a rescue, but finally was compelled to give up in frantic despair. His face was burned black. Friends attempted to make him desist. Like a madman he stoically refused to move and toiled away. When at last he could do no more and his girl was dead he then, almost fatally injured himself, refused to be taken to a hospital.

The building was completely gutted. Only the outside brick walls remain standing. The floors fell in early, thus precipitating both the dead and living to the basement. Later the roof fell in, covering the mass and making the recovery of bodies almost impossible during the first two or three hours.

Collinwood School, in Which 180 Children Were Trapped by Flames and Burned to Death

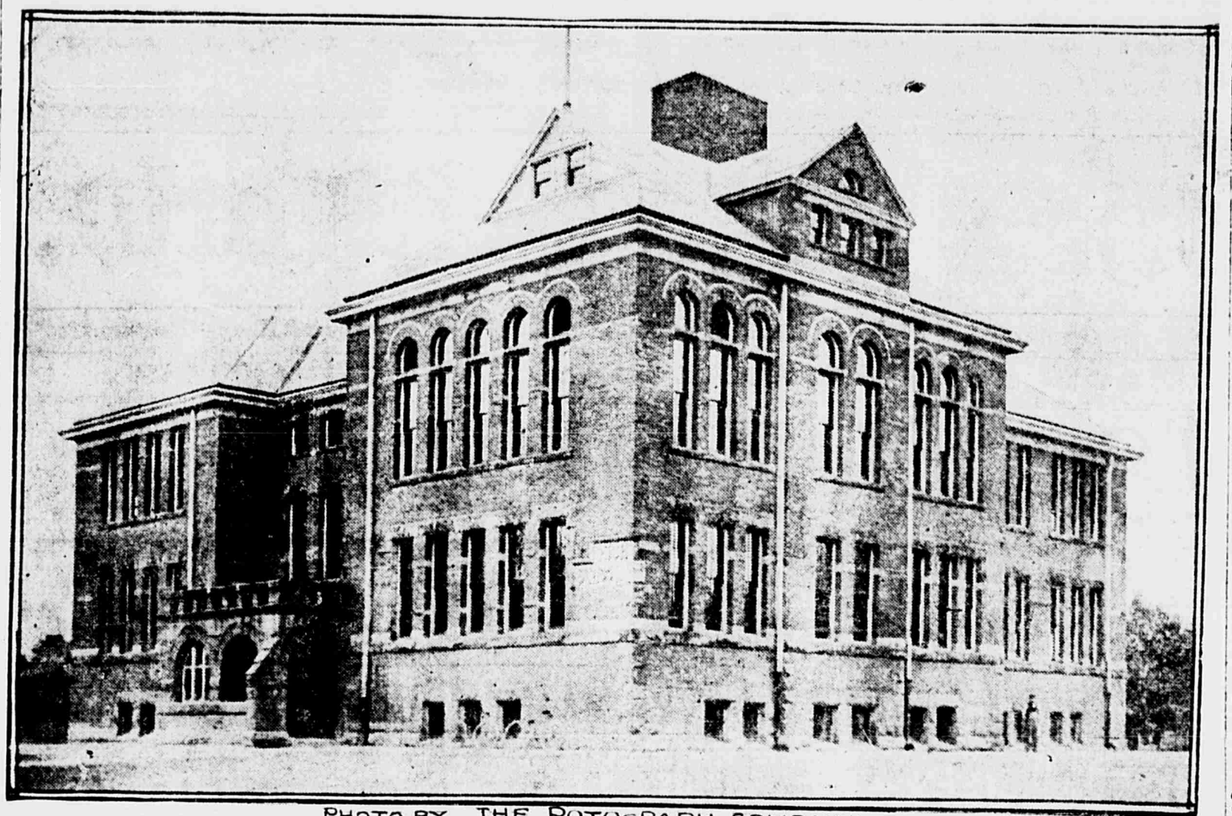

PHOTO BY THE ROTOGRAPH COMPANY.

WOMAN DOCTOR SUES A HOSPITAL

Osteopath Claims She Was Discriminated Against by Managers.

Dr. Margaret H. Allen, of No. 70 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn, has begun suit for $25,000 damages against the Prospect Heights and Brooklyn Maternity Hospital at Washington avenue and St. John's place, Brooklyn, claiming she was unjustly discriminated against because she is an osteopath.

Dr. Allen says she took Mrs. Clare Wooster, of No. 525 Barney street, to the maternity ward of the hospital with the understanding that she would be allowed to attend her. When the time came the patient's husband was informed that he would have to get another physician or take his wife out of the institution. Dr. Allen had attended Mrs. Wooster several times previous to her entrance to the hospital.

Dr. Sanders, the house physician, called Dr. Allen on the telephone and told her somebody on the board of managers had raised a fuss about allowing an osteopath to treat a patient in the hospital.

YALE CREWS ON WATER.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 4.—The entire Yale crew squad started work on the harbor to-day, and from now on there will be daily practice on that body of water. Already two eight-oared crews have taken spins in the open and despite the cold weather the work has been excellent. To-day several crews were out, the first being made up as follows: Stroke, Griswold; No. 7, Ide; No. 6, Howe; No. 5, Miller; No. 4, Godley; No. 3, Rice; No. 2, Graham, and bow, Auchincloss.

RUDOLF VON HUBEN DEAD.

Rudolf von Huben, Secretary of the Consolidated Stock Exchange, died last night at his home, No. 1676 Amsterdam avenue. He was born in August, 1844, in the Province of Silesia, Prussia, and came to this country in 1868. He joined the Consolidated Stock Exchange on March 11, 1885, and was immediately made its secretary. Two children survive him, Julius von Hubben and Mrs. George Young. Mr. von Hubben was a member of Sagamore Lodge, F. and A. M.

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHE.
From October to May colds are the most frequent cause of headache. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes cause. E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

POLICE RAID DEN OF ALLEGED ANARCHISTS

Court Can Find No Evidence to Hold Nine Prisoners Taken.

Detective Petrosino led a squad of twelve detectives into a house in Houston street late last night and at the points of revolvers forced a crowd of alleged Anarchists to surrender.

The men arrested are: Vincenzo Torrezzi, thirty years old, a collar-maker, of No. 170 West Houston street; Antonio Giotoli, forty years old, baker, living at No. 344 West Seventeenth street; Cono Tettano, twenty-five, a shoemaker, living at No. 115 West Fifteenth street; Rosario Farini, forty years old, a laborer, living at No. 90 Sheriff street.

Francisco Natale, thirty years old, of No. 95 Cherry street; Francisco Ceranlo, thirty-six, fruit dealer, at No. 171 Thompson street; Ginseppi Arcodea, twenty-seven years old, cheese importer, at No. 362 West Third street; Salvadore Richardo, forty, a laborer, living at No. 302 West Third street; Biaggio Pattarane, thirty-five years old, a fruit dealer, at No. 175 Thompson street.

A tip that an anarchistic meeting was in progress at the Houston street address caused Lieut. Petrosini to gather a dozen of his best sleuths together, and they entered the house without being heard.

The police pulled their revolvers and commanded the men to keep quiet. They were searched for arms, loaded into the patrol wagon and taken to Police Headquarters.

In the Jefferson Market Court to-day the nine were arraigned before Magistrate Corrigan on charges of disorderly conduct. The Magistrate said there was insufficient evidence to hold them.

ST. GAUDENS'S WORKS ON VIEW.

During the term of the exhibition of the works of Augustus Saint-Gaudens the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be open from 8 until 10 o'clock on Wednesday evenings. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

Help Wanted To-Day!

As advertised for in The Morning World's Want Directory.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4.

Agents	14	Folders	3
Apprentices	2	Foreladies	1
Artists	1	Foremen	3
Bakers	3	Girls	26
Bartenders	1	Harness-Makers	2
Bonnaz	10	Housework	112
Bookbinders	3	Ironers	30
Bookkeepers	3	Janitors	18
Boys	34	Janitresses	4
Brassworkers	1	Ladies' Tailors	3
Bushelmen	3	Laundresses	4
Butchers	11	Machinists	4
Buttonhole-Makers	2	Managers	1
Canvassers	15	Manicures	2
Carpenters	3	Milliners	18
Cashiers	3	Nurses	16
Chambermaids	18	Operators	40
Chefs	1	Painters	2
Cigarmakers	1	Photographers	5
Collectors	7	Printers	2
Compositors	4	Plumbers	1
Cooks (Male)	4	Polishers	2
Cooks (Female)	20	Porters	7
Cutters	7	Pressers	6
Day's Work	1	Pressmen	4
Dressmakers	16	Proofreaders	1
Detectives	1	Salesladies	6
Dentists	4	Salesmen	37
Dishwashers	4	Sign Painters	1
Drivers	6	Skirt Hands	1
Drug Clerks	12	Stenographers (F.)	2
Electricians	3	Tailors	9
Elevator Runners	1	Trimmers	5
Embroiderers	4	Tinsmiths	1
Engineers	3	Typewriters (M.)	1
Engravers	2	Upholsterers	4
Farm Hands	2	Waiters	7
Feelers	3	Waitresses	8
Firemen	2	Miscellaneous	35
		Total	973

The World printed 973 Help Ads. Only 534 more than all other New York papers combined.

VIDAVER, CHARGED WITH EXTORTION, IS HELD IN $5,000 BAIL.

(Continued from First Page.)

Courts Building with Vidaver. He prepared the short affidavit which Fitzsimmons signed, and upon which Vidaver was held.

Mr. Kresel was asked what the phrase in the affidavit, "Threats to do unlawful injury," meant. He made this explanation:

"Mr. Montgomery was informed that he would be 'done up' if the money was not paid over."

Vidaver asserted that he had been retained by Montgomery to aid him in opening a new bank. He charged that Moe Grossman, of the firm of Grossman & Vorhaus, acted as the agent in bringing him to the notice of Montgomery.

Within an hour after Vidaver's arrest Mr. Grossman appeared at the Criminal Courts Building with $5,000 in cash in his pocket and arranged to deposit it with the City Chamberlain as bail for the accused lawyer. Mr. Grossman refused to discuss the matter further than to say that Vidaver is an honest man.

Mr. Grossman admitted that he went to lunch at the Astor House with Vidaver to meet Montgomery, but said he left before the money was passed. Vidaver stated that Mr. Grossman did no receive $500, but that Montgomery said he had $500 for "Moe."

Mr. Grossman and his partner, Ben Vorhaus, were witnesses before the Grand Jury in the Vidaver matter. Mr. Grossman was subpoenaed, but Vorhaus appeared voluntarily.

Vidaver's Version.

Here is Vidaver's account of the transaction, as given to an Evening World reporter:

"This is a put-up job. Montgomery wanted to curry favor with the District-Attorney's office, and he found willing hands when he consented to go into a deal to discredit me.

"Grossman, who is counsel for Montgomery, sent for me a short time ago and told me that Montgomery wanted to open a bank and wanted my assistance, knowing that I knew a great many people and might have some influence. We didn't decide anything at that time.

"Grossman sent for me again to-day and I called at his office. He asked me if I would go in as a sort of auxiliary counsel for Montgomery. I said I would. Grossman then arranged with Montgomery over the telephone to meet at lunch in the Astor House.

Says Banker Wanted Him.

"The three of us met there. Montgomery told me he had arranged to have the indictment against him dismissed and wanted to open a bank. He said he wanted to keep things out of the newspapers. I told him I had no influence with the newspapers, but he insisted that he wanted my assistance, and I told him I would have to have a retainer.

"'That's all right,' he said. 'I've got $1,000 here.' He pulled $1,000 out of his pocket and gave $500 to me. We finished our lunch and walked out on the street, and I was arrested.

"That $500 was a retainer, accepted in good faith, and it is my money. I did not extort it from Montgomery. My arrest was an outrage. Why, when they wanted George W. Perkins they sent word to him to appear and released him on parole.

"But look what they did with me! When I asked to be paroled I was ignored and they fixed exorbitant bail. I will come out of this all right, but before I get through with it I will show up the way they have tried to job me."

Active in Politics.

Nathan Vidaver was born in Boston forty-two years ago. He was educated in San Francisco and is a graduate of the Law School of the University of California. In 1897 he came to New York and opened a law office.

His first activity in politics was manifested when William Randolph Hearst ran for Mayor. Being a clever and noisy speaker, he soon went to the front rank of the Hearst boomers, and he has since continued to be an ardent Hearst man.

Previous to his debut in politics Vidaver's legal practice was largely confined to the theatrical profession. He has appeared as attorney for William A. Brady, David Belasco and David Warfield.

Attorney-General Jackson did not appoint Vidaver as one of his deputies, but Clarence Shearn always kept Vidaver in mind. He recommended Vidaver to the Attorney-General as the proper man to take charge of the investigation of the Kissena Park scandal, and Vidaver conducted that proceeding with great vigor. He was also the leading counsel in the proceedings looking to the removal from office of Superintendent of Elections William Leary.

CARRIED CELLARET IN HIS SATCHEL

Gin and Ice Always at Hand When Baker Went Out, Coachman Swears.

A new chapter in the strenuous life of George A. Barker, the eccentric millionaire of Baldwins, L. I., who died a year ago, disinheriting his daughter by his first wife and leaving everything to his second wife, was disclosed today when his servants shed more light on his private life. Thomas Mulroy, the coachman, and his wife testified for the daughters, who are trying to break the will.

Mulroy said that Barker, who was sixty-five years old, always carried a satchel with him when he went driving.

"What was in the satchel?" asked the counsel.

"A bottle of gin and a closed jar of ice," said the coachman.

Mulroy said his employer spent considerable time in a carpenter shop, where he kept a sideboard well stocked with ice, whiskey and gin.

"Did he patronize the sideboard?" asked the lawyer.

"Oh, yes," said Mulroy. "He was drinking nearly all the time."

Mulroy declared that Barker always wore a white sweater when there was company for dinner.

TEACHER KILLED BY FALL FROM A CENTRAL TRAIN.

Gracia B. Wetzel, Employed in Kindergarten Here, Meets Death Near Auburn, N. Y.

AUBURN, N. Y., Mar. 4.—Gracia B. Wetzel, a kindergarten teacher in New York City, whose home was in Saratoga, fell from a Central train just outside the city limits to-day and was so seriously injured that she died before reaching the hospital.

Miss Wetzel was thirty-three years of age and had been under treatment for nervous trouble. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Estella Wetzel.

CARNEGIE TRUST ELECTION.

At a meeting to-day of the Board of Directors of the Carnegie Trust Company C. C. Dickinson was chosen President to succeed Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, who resigned recently.

Frederick H. Parker, former secretary of the company, becomes Vice-President, and P. H. Sheridan treasurer.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Sun rises, 6.29; Sun sets, 5.56; Moon sets 8.16

THE TIDES.

	High Water. A.M.	P.M.	Low Water A.M.	P.M.
Sandy Hook	8.48	9.14	2.36	3.02
Governor's Island	9.17	9.45	3.15	3.40
Hell Gate	11.10	11.38	4.47	5.12

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

Denver ... Galveston
Maderence ... Para
Montevideo ... Vera Cruz
Republic ... Naples
Cassilia ... Buenos Ayres
El Sigio ... Galveston
Prinz Sigismund ... Kingston
Silesia ... Colon
Seydlitz ... Bremen

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.
DUE TO-DAY.

Eugenia, Gibraltar.
Florida, Naples.
Tatrine, Barbados.
Oceanic, Queenstown.
C. F. Tietgen, Christiansand.
Friedrich der Grosse, Gibraltar.
Slavonia, Gibraltar.
Hilda, Hull.
Victorian, Liverpool.
Manchuria, Cardiff.
Turkistan, Gibraltar.
Sicilia, Algiers.
Antilles, New Orleans.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.
SAILED TO-DAY.

Byron, South Brazil.
Hansel, Pernambuco.
Admiral Farragut, Manaos, Galveston.
Jamestown, Norfolk.
Graecia, Inagua.
Majestic, Southampton.

CHAMPAGNE ORGY ON STOLEN WINE

Policeman Interrupts Carouse on Stoop and Fights Four Alleged Burglars.

Policeman Leonard, of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, captured one of four young men he met at One Hundred and Twenty-first street and Second avenue at the early milking hour to-day. The four youths were sitting on a stoop drinking champagne from bottles, the heads of which had been snapped off.

Bottles were scattered all about them and Leonard guessed they had not come by them honestly. So he grabbed one of the men, John Merrigan. Merrigan drew an icepick and attempted to stab him, whereupon Leonard knocked him out with his nightstick.

This had happened very swiftly, but when the three friends of Merrigan rose to their feet they concentrated on Leonard, lifted him from his feet and threw him down a cellar stairway. He bounded back with the resiliency of rubber, but his assailants had vanished around a corner—all but Merrigan. He was still too dazed to move. He was a trifle more dazed when Leonard got him to the police station.

Then it was learned that the wine store of Thomas H. Cleary, at No. 206 East One Hundred and Twenty-first street, had been entered and robbed. Merrigan was arraigned in the Harlem Court and held for trial.

MANAGER ROGERS SECURES A DIVORCE

Wife Wouldn't Live in Weehawken, He Says, and Gets Decree for Desertion.

Vice-Chancellor Emery in Newark to-day granted a divorce to Elmer T. Rogers, manager of the Union Square Theatre in this city, on the ground of desertion. His wife, Inez, from whom he was divorced, put in an answer when the suit was commenced, but to-day her counsel said he had been instructed by his client to take no further action, and after Rogers had gone on the stand and recited his case and was corroborated by two witnesses, the Vice-Chancellor granted the divorce.

Mrs. Rogers before her marriage was Miss Inez Canfield, and lived at No. 25 West Forty-fourth street, this city.

On the stand Rogers said he married Miss Canfield Dec. 18, 1902, at the Judson Memorial Church. He was then living at the Morton House. A few days after the wedding his wife went to Montreal to visit her mother, who was ill, and returned four days later. In the meantime Rogers had hired quarters in Weehawken.

When Mrs. Rogers came back she objected to leaving New York and said he would have to "get along without her." Rogers has continued to live in Weehawken.

Rogers was then granted a divorce.

RAINBOW DYES
BEAUTIFULLY BRILLIANT
FOR HOME USE
Don't Rip Your Dress
for Rainbow Dyes will dye at the same time, Cotton, Wool, Silk, Linen or Mixed Goods. No Odor. Acid or Poison; will not crock or run.
Easiest and Simplest to Use.
Rainbow Dyes will make old dresses, ribbons and materials like new.
FREE Full sized package and colored card, with specimen of four different fabrics dyed all colors, sent on application with name of your dealer, if he does not handle Rainbow Dyes.
Manufactured by Rainbow Dye Co., Lamont, Corliss & Co., selling Agents, Dept. 32, 78 Hudson St., N. Y. City.

ITALIAN AUTO LEADS EARLY IN 125-MILE RACE

With Stevens at Wheel Covers First Forty Miles in 37m. and 13s.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ORMOND-DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 4.—The second day of automobile racing at Ormond was not scheduled to begin until high noon, owing to high tide. The breeze was still from the northeast, the favorable quarter, and blowing much stronger than yesterday, the ocean being lashed into foam. The south part of the beach was in fine shape except for slight wave streaks, but the wind counted against cars running north. North of Seabreeze the stretch was in poor shape. The length of the course to-day was shortened to twelve and a half miles from the inlet to three-quarters of a mile north of the Clarendon Hotel, starting and finishing at Daytona Club house.

The only event was a 125-mile invitation race for gentlemen drivers of five laps of twenty-five miles each.

The Ormond Garage was set on fire this morning by Joe Gilbert's Packard car. The flames were caused by magnets getting short circuited. A can which was supposed to contain water was hastily dashed upon it, but it was gasoline instead. Fire extinguishers and sand were then used, and in five minutes the danger to the building and the other machines was over. Gilbert accordingly could not race to-day.

The starters in the 125-mile race were the 50 horse-power Flat Cyclone, driven by S. B. Stevens; the 50 horse-power Christie, driven by R. N. Kelsey, and the 60 horse-power Benz, driven by L. J. Bergdoll. The Benz got off best and the Christie car worst. The Flat soon pulled up to a lead and made the first twenty miles in 16 minutes, 17 seconds. Benz's time was 18 minutes, 5 seconds.

The Christie car developed trouble at the outset and was almost ten minutes longer covering the first twenty miles, requiring 26 minutes 12 seconds. The time at twenty-five miles was: Flat, 20m., 40s.; Benz, 23m., 54s.; Christie, 31m., 07s., and at forty miles, Flat, 37m., 13s.; Benz, 40m., 47s.

Stevens finished fifty miles of the 125-mile run in 41 minutes 37 seconds, which is within three minutes of the record. At that point he was leading his nearest competitor by about four minutes.

LED POLICEMAN A FAST CHASE IN A 20-FOOT CIRCLE.

The crowd leaving a Desbrosses street ferry-boat this morning saw a patrolman chasing a man around in a twenty-foot circle, the man shouting, "Another one wants to kill me." Patrolman Cummings, of the Leonard street station, was the policeman. He shouted for somebody to trip up the running man, but no one interfered. Finally the patrolman caught the man, who then shouted: "I must get back to Germany."

The stranger gave his name as Edward Christman, forty-nine years old, and said he had no home. He added that he was formerly a Queens County farmer. He insisted that enemies were trying to kill him. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital in the Hudson Street Hospital ambulance and placed in the psychopathic ward.

WEEK-END LENTEN OUTINGS AT
ATLANTIC CITY
VIA
Pennsylvania R. R.
Saturdays, March 7, 14, 21, 28
April 4 and 11
$10 or $12
according to hotel selected.
Covers round-trip transportation and two days' board.
Through trains leave New York at 9.55 A. M. and 2.55 P. M. weekdays; 7.55 A. M. Sundays.
Consult Ticket Agents, or C. Studds, E. P. A., 263 Fifth Ave., New York.

Ours are not the usual eye tests of an ordinary optician, but examinations (without charge or obligation) By Skilled Eye Doctors.
Glasses Always at Moderate Prices.
J. Ehrlich & Sons
ESTABLISHED Nearly 30 Years.
350 Sixth Avenue, Below 22d St. | 1274 Broadway, Below 33d St.
101 Nassau St., Near Ann St. | 217 Broadway, Astor House Block.
223 Sixth Avenue, near 15th St.

DIAMONDS
NO EMPLOYERS
REFERENCES REQUIRED
CASH OR CREDIT
CALL OR WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE NO. 44.
L. W. SWEET & CO.
37 MAIDEN LANE, N.Y.
369 FULTON ST. BROOKLYN

DIED.

O'HEA.—At her late residence, 330 Monroe st., JULIET O'HEA, age 14 years and 8 months, beloved daughter of Michael and Julia O'Hea, nee Dunphy.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SUTTON.—On Tuesday, March 3, at her residence, 105 East 84th st., ELLEN, widow of William Sutton and mother of Mrs. John Daniell, jr.

Mass of requiem at the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola on Thursday, March 5, at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary.

It costs no more to have your suit made to meet your individual taste and figure than you will pay for the "ready made" variety.

There is a satisfaction in selecting from the exquisite weaves of imported cloths, linings and trimmings that you miss in the "ready made."

At $40.00 and $50.00 you can have a suit of the finest materials, perfect fit and artist tailoring.

Maison Frances
LADIES TAILORS
29 W. 34TH Street
Elevator to first floor above street

The Value of Any Piano

is judged more from the satisfaction it gives than the number of dollars spent in its purchase.

The Pease Pianos are not cheap pianos, but in proportion to their high quality and the satisfaction they give the prices are very low.

Sixty-four years of experience in piano building has shown us how to build a piano of great durability, to which fact over 78,000 purchasers of Pease Pianos will bear witness.

Our 3-year payment plan is most economical, and we have slightly used pianos of many makes from $125 up.

Write for catalog.

PEASE PIANO CO., 128 West 42d St.
Near Broadway, New York.
Brooklyn Branch, 657 Fulton St. | Newark Branch, 10 New St.

When Women Suffer Headache

back pains, dizziness, languor; or feel listless, dull and fagged, special care should be taken to maintain the general health, and to assist Nature through the time of unusual demand.

As a woman's remedy,

BEECHAM'S PILLS

have held first place for nearly sixty years. They bring new life to the system and supply necessary aid when it is most needed.

Beecham's Pills impart nerve force, act gently on the bowels, regulate the bile, improve the blood, create appetite and promote digestion. Their tonic properties relieve weakness and quickly

Renew Health and Spirits

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

CANDY PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Specials for This Thursday

SCOTCH CREAM CUPS ..... POUND 10c
SPECIAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES (20 kinds) POUND 19c
CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER CRISP... POUN. 8c

Park Row store open every evening, 11 o'clock.

We deliver free purchases of one dollar and over between Battery and 200th street; also all Brooklyn proper.

Loft's 3 STORES: 54 BARCLAY ST. COR. WEST B'WAY; 29 CORTLANDT ST. COR. CHURCH ST.; PARK ROW & NASSAU ST. COR. SPRUCE ST.

A SONG HIT ABOUT THE FIREMEN.

"The Boys that Fight the Flames" is the title of the song hit of George M. Cohan's new musical play, "Fifty Miles from Boston," as produced at the Grand Opera House last week in Boston. The words and music, complete, of this latest popular Cohan song will be given in the magazine section of next Sunday's World, Music by permission of F. A. Mills, publisher.