conditions will be restored before the end of the week, whether or not the majority of the old drivers are taken back. In Manhattan alone he got out 435 carts on the early shift. A total of 1,230 men provided crews for these carts. This was a gain of 157 carts over yesterday. In the Bronx there were 89 carts in charge of 232 men, a gain of 16 carts over yesterday.

Brooklyn did even better than Manhattan, turning out 510 carts in charge of 255 loyal drivers and 716 outside men, a gain of 70 carts and 306 men.

The normal complement of drivers for the three boroughs is 1,834 men, and Commissioner Edwards had at work before noon 2,534 men. He said he could safely predict that before the afternoon shifts were sent out he would have more than 3,000 men at work.

Police Captain James Thompson of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station assured the Street Cleaning Department early in the day that the strike was absolutely broken as far as Harlem was concerned.

"The strikers," said Thompson, "realize the hopelessness of the situation so far as the strike is concerned. They also realize that further outbreaks of violence will only serve to make it more difficult for them to obtain reinstatement. Everything is quiet and orderly at the One Hundred and Thirtieth street and Broadway stables. Sixty wagons were sent out at 8.30 o'clock, and with the new men who are pouring in all the time there should be 115 carts out before noon."

The majority of the Harlem strike breakers are Baltimore negroes, but there is also a motley aggregation of strike breakers including one East Indian, who declares that he bears a charmed life and could walk through a hail of bullets and a rain of bricks without being scratched. Lordi Ali is his name, a dusky young Hindoo of slight build, but possessing amazing pluck and stamina. His feet and hands were cut and swollen this morning, but he was still game to go out on a cart and told the police that it was utterly unnecessary to send a guard with him. There is also in the Harlem strike-breaking barracks a well known Fordham College baseball player and a youth who says he is the son of an officer of the asbestos trust.

STRIKERS MUST APPEAR BEFORE COM. EDWARDS.

The striking drivers received through the mails this morning a notice from William Rubins, general superintendent of the Street-Cleaning Department, that they would have to appear before Commissioner Edwards to answer charges of insubordination and being absent from duty without leave.

"You are hereby notified," concluded the order, "to appear at the office of the Commissioner of Street-Cleaning, No. 31 Park Row, on Nov. 20 at 10 A. M., when you will be allowed an opportunity of making an explanation of said charges."

The records of the department show to-day that 1,436 drivers failed to answer roll-call for five days. About 400 men reported and will continue in the employ of the city. A constant procession of the 1,436 called at Mr. Edwards's office during the day and asked to be taken back. They were all turned away with the information that they would have to stand trial and prove their innocence of the offences they are charged with.

The strike leaders sought to jolly the men into the belief that this formal notification of charges being preferred against them was a sign that the Department was weakening and that the strike was won. The majority of the strikers could not see it that way, wherefore they began a rush to the various stables to report and ask to be taken back.

STRIKE BREAKERS CLEAN UP CHINATOWN UNDER GUARD.

Stable G on Hamilton street, which was one of the storm centres during the rioting on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, sent out 68 carts this morning. Inspector Cahalane had a force of 160 patrolmen and twenty mounted men at the stable. These men were divided up into patrols for the separate squads of ten wagons. The first squad out headed for Chinatown, where the accumulation of filth on the streets has become an absolute menace to health. Little bunches of plain clothes men went along with the wagons to see that there was no pelting of drivers from the roofs and the work of cleaning the garbage-littered streets progressed swiftly and quietly.

The police received complaints from all over the city to-day that janitors of tenements and apartment houses were taking advantage of the situation to dump refuse into the street instead of leaving it in barrels and ash cans to be carted away. Some interpreted this action on the part of the janitors as an expression of sympathy for the strikers, but it is probably due as much to laziness as anything else. As a result the conditions in many quarters of the city were reaching the unbearable state this morning when the greatly increased force of cleaners got to work.

There will be a general council meeting to-night at the headquarters of the locals of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters at No. 161 Eighth avenue to discuss the advisibility of calling a general strike in sympathy with the White Wings walkout. Edward Gould, President of the local of the union, will preside. A canvass among the representatives of the various affiliated locals to-day revealed that the prevailing sentiment is strongly opposed to the calling of a general strike.

UNION MAN SAYS THE MAYOR FIRED THE DRIVERS.

George Prescott, secretary and treasurer of the union, made a statement today in which he put the blame for the strike and everything connected with it up to Mayor Gaynor.

"The Mayor," he said, "forced the men to strike. The Mayor really discharged the men. He knew that they didn't want to work nights. He knew that when they took their jobs under the Civil Service that they had no idea that they would ever be forced to work nights.

"When the Mayor said, 'If you don't want to work nights, get out,' he fired them. The men are willing right now to go to work and clean the streets without pay. They are willing to go to work at a reasonable time, even if it is before daylight, say 4 o'clock in the morning. Then before 7 or 8 o'clock the aristocratic and business sections of the city can be thoroughly cleaned. The other districts, where there has never been any complaint against the daytime removal of rubbish and ashes can be taken care of later in the day.

"The men are even willing to go back to work as they are directed and leave the matter of the grievances to arbitration by a committee of citizens."

Secretary Prescott added that shortly before election the drivers were given to understand that night work would be abolished.

The first disorderly outbreak of the day occurred in Monroe street when a mob made up mostly of women and boys surrounded twenty-four carts and pelted the drivers with decayed vegetables and stones. The police had to shove the women bodily into their homes, and one man was arrested who defied a policeman to arrest him. He was fined $3 when he was arraigned in the Essex Market Court shortly afterward.

Ten young men were arraigned before Magistrate Herbert in the Harlem Police Court to-day charged with throwing stones at strike breakers. They were all sent to the Workhouse for ten days each.

ASHTON SAYS TEAMSTERS WILL DISCUSS STRIKE TO-NIGHT.

General Organizer William H. Ashton was at the City Hall to-day to try and see the Mayor.

"Will the coal teamsters be called out?" Ashton was asked.

"That is a matter which will be decided at the meeting of the district council of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to be held to-night at No. 161 Eighth avenue," said Ashton. "The question as to whether teamsters of other trades will be called out will also be determined."

"Will you advise that the coal drivers be called out?" was asked.

"All I can say is that the whole situation will be discussed."

Tammany Leader Frank L. Dowling conferred with Mayor Gaynor before the meeting regarding resolutions which, he was informed, were to be presented at the meeting to-day in favor of arbitration. The Mayor reiterated that he was opposed to taking back the men.

At the meeting of the Board of Aldermen to-day President Mitchel announced that on Nov. 9 last he had received a letter from General Organizer Ashton of the Teamsters' Union, requesting the board to go over the heads of Mayor and Commissioner Edwards and abolish the night tours of duty of the street cleaning employees.

Ashton's letter to President Mitchel follows:

"Dear Sir: Our street cleaning teamsters are on strike against night removal of ashes and garbage. We made repeated requests to have official change to day work. We may here state on Commissioner Edwards's authority that 400 men have left the employ since its inauguration (the inauguration of night work).

SAYS NIGHT WORK KEEPS THE CITIZENS AWAKE.

"We waited on Mayor Gaynor with poor results. We are in touch with thousands of men. They are poor, yet they are part of the municipality. The noise at night is very objectionable. Citizens can't sleep and work cannot be performed as expeditiously or as economically. It is positively dangerous. There are so many slippery sidewalks and dark basements where groping with a lantern is necessary, and with no assistance men hoist cans often weighing 200 pounds or more.

"Mayor Gaynor is anxious to help in many respects where a hindrance or hitch could be attributed to some opposing party influence, but in this case which is absolutely in his grasp, he is obdurate. You will notice the harshness of his determination that no man will ever return to work who has rebelled against the night work (forgetting to add, during his administration).

"We invoke your assistance. A resolution of the Board of Aldermen to prohibit the removal of ashes between the hours of 10 P. M. and 6 A. M. during the winter months would be desirable legislation to all concerned."

Following the reading of this letter to the board resolutions were offered expressing sympathy for the strikers in their "ill-advised walkout."

MAID GETS $3,000 DAMAGES.

D. H. Cook Must Pay This for Abusing Servant.

Miss Thornbjorg With, who sued David Randolph Cook, a wealthy stationer, for $25,000 in the Supreme Court, claiming that while employed in his home he came home one night and kicked and beat her, got a verdict for $3,000 to-day from a jury before Justice Gavegan.

Miss With, a delicate-looking girl, declared Cook attacked her without any cause whatsoever. She said he was intoxicated at the time. Cook, on the other hand, denied the girl's charges and tried to establish an alibi.

Cook lives at No. 325 Central Park West.

CONFESSES STEALING MAIL POUCH, SAY POLICE.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 14.—The police state that John Laufian, who was arrested at Port Jervis last night for stealing a mail pouch at the Erie station in that place, has confessed. He says his home is in Buffalo and that he has a brother who is a banker in New York. It is claimed that the man's aged mother also resides in New York.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

La Bretagne	Havre
Cameronia	Glasgow
Paul Pax	Hull
Ocilla	Wilmington
City of Atlanta	Savannah
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NEW DEMOCRACY TO BREAK MURPHY GRIP ON TAMMANY

All Dissatisfied Elements Will We Welded Together Like Old County Organization.

HEARST IS BACK OF IT.

Independence League to Be Abandoned and Fight Will Be Made Inside of Tammany.

From indications picked up in Assembly Districts where there is a strong sentiment against the leadership of Charles F. Murphy, it is becoming apparent to politicians that a movement is on foot to form an organization patterned after the old County Democracy with the object of eventually burrowing into Tammany Hall and getting control of that dominating piece of Democratic machinery. The power behind the movement is declared to be William Randolph Hearst.

Maurice Featherson, who deserted his Tammany Hall leadership at the time of the McClellan revolt and turned over his district to William N. Shannon, and James J. Martin, who was ousted from his leadership by George Donellan in the same revolt, have already committed themselves to the movement. Overtures have been made to Eugene McGuire and Arthur Murphy of the Bronx, who resigned last spring because Charles F. Murphy used his influence at Albany against the Bronx County bill. Active Tammany leaders who are known to be dissatisfied at the patronage that has been doled out to them have been approached, as have men who figure recurrently in primary fights against the elected leaders of various districts.

TWO FORMER TAMMANY LEADERS FIGHTING WITH HEARST.

Featherson and Martin are openly fighting for Hearst. In an interview printed in one of Mr. Hearst's newspapers last week Featherson bitterly attacked Murphy, and wound up with this expression:

"A monument ought to be raised to William Randolph Hearst if he succeeds in ridding the party of Murphy."

Neither Featherson nor Martin hides the fact that Hearst is behind the movement they are fostering. Featherson's old associates in the Twentieth Assembly District are surprised to learn that he is to re-enter politics and has approached some of his former followers and sounded them as to their willingness to desert Tammany and come in on the new deal.

According to the plans of the new movement the Independence League is to be dropped. It was started with the idea of making it the dominant Democratic organization. The plan has failed. The Independence League vote in the last election was disappointing to its managers. They are ready to follow William Randolph Hearst, who, in a public address less than a month ago, announced that he was back in the Democratic party.

Joining in with the Hearst outfit and the disgruntled Tammany men are the leaders of the Democratic League. It is quite likely that the new organization will be called the Democratic League. The plan is to form an organization similar to that of Tammany in every Assembly district in Manhattan and the Bronx and fight for control in the next primary election.

PLAN TO FIGHT MURPHY ON THE INSIDE OF TAMMANY.

It has finally become apparent to Mr. Hearst and his followers that Tammany Hall is the Democratic organization of New York County and that it is useless to fight such a well-appointed machine from the outside. Mr. Hearst has been advised that the only way to seize control of Tammany Hall is to get enough men on the Executive Committee to oust the Murphy crowd. In other words, the idea of the insurgents is to fight Tammany from the inside, and to do that they will all have to become regular Democrats. All the Independence Leaguers on the inside enrolled as Democrats in the primary last September.

The movement also contemplates an active fight against Murphy domination in Brooklyn and Queens. Nearly all the Democratic district leaders in Brooklyn have been supplied with fat city jobs, and there is little chance of aid from them as long as they are at the public crib, but every Assembly district has its quota of dissatisfied and it has never been found difficult to organize a Democratic revolt in Kings.

In order to bring into line the old time McCarren element in Brooklyn, the pushers of the new movement are going to make strong representations for county autonomy. They are going to set forth that Brooklyn and Queens should each have its own Democratic organization separate from Tammany Hall.

Some of the most influential leaders in Tammany Hall to-day—that is, the most influential in the way of grabbing patronage and getting favors from Murphy—were County Democracy men when that organization was in the heyday of its strength. Their example indicates to the instigators of the new movement that the way to fight Tammany is to fight it with a Democratic organization and rush the breastworks through the breaches.

LACK OF MONEY IS HAMPERING THE NEW MOVEMENT.

One thing that is hampering the new movement considerably is lack of money. The Democratic League has some funds and can command funds, but the Democratic League is figuring on a State-wide fight. Ex-Tammany leaders like Martin and Featherson see visions of a big campaign fund to be contributed by Mr. Hearst, but Independence League leaders say that Mr. Hearst is not nearly so generous with his bank account as he was a few years ago.

As yet the movement is in the embryonic stage. But there are willing workers buzzing around each district making overtures to all who may for any reason have expressed or shown dissatisfaction with Charles F. Murphy's leadership.

30,000 CHEER CARDINALS IN FAREWELL THRONG

(Continued From First Page.)

tween solid lines of wildly cheering followers of the church. Members of every parish in the archdiocese had been instructed just where to gather in order to prevent confusion, and there were few absentees. The long, cold wait was forgotten as the little procession rolled down the street, followed by a gradually swelling chorus of cheers. From nearly every house along the line of march national and papal banners streamed from the windows.

The chorus of "God Save Our Cardinal" followed the Archbishop all the way to the pier. Group after group of children, thousands of whom had not been able to get into the Cathedral, shouted this benediction as the Archbishop drove by. The Cardinals-designate bowed to each noisy greeting. No and then some aged man or woman could be seen kneeling in the street with arms held out for a blessing and always the Archbishop responded with outstretched hand and a kindly smile.

At the Fiftieth street pier the procession was met by a big delegation from the Catholic Club of New York, which escorted the clerical party on board the steamer Rosedale, waiting to convey them to the Hamburg-American line docks in Hoboken.

NORTH RIVER CRAFT TAKE UP GREAT SALUTE.

As the cardinals designate, accompanied by their retinues, went aboard the Rosedale the band played America. Suddenly the big whistle sounded a welcome to the distinguished churchmen and instantly every craft in the North River took up the greeting with whistles and bells. This tremendous bon voyage was continued all the while the Rosedale was crossing the river to Hoboken.

The Rosedale was decorated with American and Papal flags and her sides were nearly hidden under Papal bunting. All the boats in the vicinity, out of courtesy to the two Archbishops, had raised flags and decorated the rails with bunting.

After listening to the great salute, the two churchmen were escorted to the salon of the Rosedale, where former Judge Joseph F. Daly, representing the Catholic laity, made an address.

JUDGE DALY SPEAKS FOR CATHOLIC LAITY.

He said:

"We speak with full hearts when we recall the greatness and love with which you have administered through so many years the successive positions in which you have been advanced to your present great dignity, and all the qualities of wisdom, courage and strength which have inspired your devotion with ever-increasing admiration as well as affection.

"We are properly grateful to the Holy Father for having given us the great happiness of your election to the Cardinalate and we beg you to bear to His Holiness our thanks and the assurance of our loyalty and that of every American Catholic.

"We are thankful to the most Holy See for this most signal mark of grace bestowed on our beloved Archbishop. We pray that Your Eminence may receive with it every heavenly gift and blessing and many years of health and happiness still to lead the people in paths of wisdom, peace and order."

Archbishop Farley replied briefly, thanking Judge Daly for the kindly expressions and saying he would convey to the Pope the words of faithfulness from the Catholics of America.

MGR. FALCONIO PRAISES AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Mgr. Falconio also spoke briefly, saying:

"I have ever admired the American people. I am leaving with great regret and will always remember the American people as the most intelligent I ever knew."

When the Rosedale arrived at Hoboken, Chief Patrick Hayes of the Hoboken police had forty men at the pier to keep the passage clear. A large crowd had gathered here, too, to wave farewell to the two Cardinals-Designate. The Papal flag was hung across the river end of the pier and fluttered, for the first time in the history of the line, at the main mast. The steamship company's representatives announced that the Papal flag would be hoisted at every port of call.

Two gangways led to the deck. They were especially set apart for the new Cardinals and their party.

The two prelates stood on the pier for a few minutes while photographers again made many pictures of them. Then they went to the elaborately decorated imperial suites reserved for them on the Kronprinzessin Cecelie and here, in the lounge room, they received a long line of visitors, who kissed their hands and received the blessing of the Church. Hundreds passed in the line, and the hour for sailing was delayed until 10.25 that all might pass in review and in reverence.

CARDINAL FARLEY'S LAST STATEMENT IS TO THE PRESS.

Cardinal Farley's last words before leaving were to and for the press. When he was asked for his final statement, he said:

"It is with great pleasure that I speak to the press. The papers have said very kind things of me, and I hope that they will always treat me very well. If it will do any good, I would like to give you my blessing. You need it. You are very much exposed, you reporters. My last word is God bless you and God bless all of the papers."

The last visitors ran hurriedly from the ship and she was soon out in the river.

Fifteen minutes before the Kronprinzessin Cecilie left her pier the Rosedale, with eight hundred prominent Catholics on board, started for the Narrows in order to reach there before the liner. All the way down the river and out to sea the din of saluting whistles filled the harbor. As the Kronprinzessin passed Staten Island five thousand parochial school children on the slope of Pavilion Hill sang and waved their flags in farewell to the archbishop and their pastor, the Rev. Charles A. Cassidy of St. Peter's, New Brighton.

All along the shore of Staten Island crowds shouted and waved flags, handkerchiefs and hats. The Kronprinzessin Cecilie was within a quarter of a mile of the shore and the two Cardinals-Designate were plainly visible as they responded to the salutes. From Pavilion Hill the following message was wig-wagged to Archbishop Farley and received by the signal officers of the liner:

Godspeed from the people of Staten Island!

Immediately the Archbishop sent this reply in wig-wag:

"I thank you and give my blessing to the people of Staten Island."

LINER STOPS WHILE FINAL SALUTE IS GIVEN.

The Kronprinzessin Cecilie caught the Rosedale at Quarantine and there the final farewells were said. The liner stopped completely for a moment while she sent out deafening salutes from all her whistles, which were answered by all the shipping for miles back. For a brief space every head on the Rosedale was bared while the archbishops waved a blessing from the hurricane deck of the liner.

With every whistle shrieking, the liner began her journey out to sea and as she gathered speed those on the Rosedale cried again: "God save our Cardinal."

On the Rosedale were delegations from all the Catholic societies. President Thomas J. McClosky of Fordham College was escorted by 100 students of the college, who had come to say bon voyage to their professor, Father Farley, a nephew of the archbishop. The St. Vincent De Paul Society was represented by the President, John B. Conboy, and by Alderman Thomas J. Moffitt, Edward S. Brennan, Peter McGirk and James Gann.

The two Cardinals-designate are accompanied by the following suite: Mgr. Francis H. Wall of the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, the Rev. Luke J. Evers of St. Andrew's, the Rev. Charles A. Cassidy of St. Peter's, New Brighton, Staten Island; the Rev. William J. Stewart of St. Mark's, West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street; the Rev. John J. McNamee of Mount St. Vincent, the Rev. James P. O'Brien of St. Rita's, the Rev. Francis P. Burke of St. Ambrose, and the Rev. Thomas F. Grey of St. Augustine's, the Bronx.

MGR. FALCONIO'S FAREWELL TO AMERICAN PEOPLE.

Yesterday was a busy day for both the Cardinals-designate. Mgr. Falconio was honored by the presence in New York of all the Franciscan provincials this side of St. Louis, who came to say a God-speed. Last night Archbishop Farley gave a dinner at the palace in Mgr. Falconio's honor, at the close of which the retiring papal delegate said:

"I am sorry to leave my friends here, at this moment of departure from these shores which have become so truly endeared to me. It gives me the greatest pleasure to express my real deep appreciation of the greatness of the American people, and of the marked consideration which they have always shown me.

"I anticipate with the keenest satisfaction the magnificent future which will surely be theirs if their private and public life be marked by the deference to Him who has given all that they already possess, and to whom they must look for any real future advances."

Many gifts have been showered on Archbishop Farley and this morning he received from J. Forbes Hennessy a set of illuminated resolutions adopted by the board of managers of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum. He carries with him to Rome a cardinal's ring, received as a present and said to hold the largest surfaced sapphire in New York. The principal stone is surrounded by twenty-eight diamonds, and on either side of the setting carved designs show the towers of the Cathedral and the emblems of the Cardinalate.

Women Who Figure in the Convention Of Women's Clubs Now in Session Here

MAYOR'S GREETING TO WOMEN A SLAP AT SUFFRAGETTES

(Continued From First Page.)

man requested the women to write their remarks instead.

Mrs. Philip Carpented, formerly President of the Federation and chairman of the local programme, speaking of Gov. Dix, said:

"I hoped for the Governor or his double, or his representative, or his representative's double, or for the better half of either, but no one appears. I know they couldn't be in two places at once, but"—

The most unusual feature of the convention, as viewed by the visitor, is the lack of feminine headgear. Neither on the platform nor on the floor of the big ballroom is a hat to be seen. There may be a few in the boxes, but even these are conservative to the extreme.

In the midst of the routine work of the convention a message was brought to the platform and the chairman announced:

"Mrs. Shindler, your husband wishes to speak to you immediately."

The call created considerable laughter and the chairman observed:

"Well, there is one husband who knows where his wife is, anyhow."

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, President of the Federation, in her report on civic betterment said:

"Women in civic clubs can help city officials make public sentiment so strong that they can accomplish the reforms needed and wanted in their communities. But they should have a strong permanent committee to do such work and some one to stay on the job every day of the year. The public conscience needs someone to keep it stirred up."

Miss Hay plunged into a discussion of woman's suffrage and produced arguments to show what suffrage would accomplish. When she announced herself a Suffragette about half the delegates applauded.

"What a power 200,000 women can be for the making and enforcing of laws for women and children," said Miss Hay. "We have ten women factory inspectors in the State. I am told there are some vacancies now and we should urge the appointment of more women inspectors, and if possible that they especially be located in New York City. Perhaps if we had had more women factory inspectors here in the city we would not have had that terrible Triangle shirtwaist fire."

WOMEN SHOULD TRY TO ENFORCE LAWS ALREADY MADE.

Miss Mary Wood, chairman of the Committee on Public Service, said at the afternoon session that New York was a law-ridden State and the Women's Clubs should endeavor to enforce the present laws.

Former Congressman William S. Bennet of the United States Immigration Committee spoke on immigration. He said the immigrant women were largely victims of the white slave traffic. He declared hotels of ill-repute were gradually being wiped out in New York, and said women were largely responsible for the reform. But conditions are still bad, he said, and hundreds of girls who leave Ellis Island for inland points never reach their destination.

Chief Justice Isaac Franklin Russell of the Court of General Sessions spoke on juvenile delinquency and juvenile courts.

LEADS HIS DOG TO COURT AS EXHIBIT IN SANITY CASE.

But Magistrate Orders That Great Dane Be Put Out and Commits Foise to Bellevue.

Lee E. Foise, nephew of Alexander Kahn of the Johnson-Kahn real estate concern which owns the Hendrik Hudson and other large apartment houses along Riverside Drive, was committed to Bellevue to-day by Magistrate Herbert in Harlem Court for examination as to his sanity. Foise had been arrested a week ago on the request of his brothers Jacob and Joseph. He came in under parole to surrender himself. He was leading a huge Great Dane dog.

Foise said he wished to enter the great Dane as an exhibit in the case because his brothers had charged him with keeping large and dangerous dogs in their home and terrifying other members of the family. Magistrate Herbert ordered the dog put out.

Foise announced himself as his own council, and produced sheaves of affidavits regarding intimate affairs of his family, which he tried to read into the record. He was stopped by a stipulation that if he were sent to Bellevue he would be put in a medical ward and not in the psychopathic ward, in which he has been confined before.

ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

Sun rises, 6.46 Sun sets, 4.40 Moon rises, 12.05

THE TIDES.

	High Water A.M.	High Water P.M.	Low Water A.M.	Low Water P.M.
Sandy Hook	2.11	2.26	8.20	8.50
Governor's Island	2.46	2.50	8.00	8.50
Hell Gate	4.35	4.40	10.40	11.10

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$500 REWARD—Lost at Hotel Martinique, Metropolitan Opera-House, Knickerbocker Hotel or on the way to the above places on Monday evening, Nov. 13, a large marquised diamond, weight about 4 carats, part of pendulum. Reward will be paid without any questions being asked on delivery of diamond. J. L. Livermore, 104 Hillside Drive.

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The Domestic beer with the imported flavor. Brewed by S. Liebmann's Sons, Brooklyn. All dealers. $1 a case, 24 bottles, in Greater New York.

S|S

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FOR SKIN AND HAIR

It is so because of its extreme purity, delicate yet effective medication, and refreshing fragrance. It costs but little more than ordinary soaps, wears to a wafer and gives comfort and satisfaction every moment of its use, for toilet, bath and nursery.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on the care and treatment of skin and hair, will be sent, postfree, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 3D, Boston.

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7 W. 14th St. Phone 6017 Chelsea.

5-PC. SLIP COVERS to order, Belgium linen bound with shrunk binding, $3

3-pc. Reupholstered in Tapestry or Velour. Write A man will call with samples

$5 Val $20

DIED.

DELAMARCH.—On Monday, Nov. 13, 1911, ALFRED DELAMARCH, beloved husband of Caroline Delamarch, at his residence, 6 Spring st.

Funeral on Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 10 A. M., from St. Patrick's Old Cathedral, Prince and Mott sts., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

JOSEPH HALL.—Age 33 years, son of Katherine and Richard H. Hall.

Funeral Thursday at 2 P. M. from his late residence, 79 Montgomery street. Interment Calvary.

CANDY

PENNY A POUND PROFIT (Trade Mark.)

Special for Tuesday, the 14th

FIG AND DATE KISSES. POUND BOX 10c

CHOCOLATE ALMOND NOUGAT. POUND BOX 19c

Special for Wednesday, the 15th

CHOCOLATE FRUIT & NUT PUDDING. POUND BOX 10c

ASSORTED HARD CANDY. POUND BOX. 25c

Park Row and Cortlandt street stores open every evening until 11 o'clock. All our stores open Saturday evening until 11 o'clock.

Milk Chocolate Covered Caramels

The old fashioned caramel—pure, wholesome and delicious; made doubly inviting and palatable by a coating of our famous Premium Milk Chocolate. POUND BOX 39c

Loft 5 Stores

54 BARCLAY ST Cor. West Broadway

29 CORTLANDT ST Cor. Church St.

PARK ROW & NASSAU At City Hall Park

206 BROADWAY Cor. Fulton St.

147 NASSAU ST. 21st Beekman & Spruce Sts.

The specified weight in each instance includes the container.