WOMEN TRAMPLED IN "L" FIRE PANIC ABOVE CHINATOWN

Third Rail Is Short-Circuited at Chatham Square and Terror Seizes Passengers.

RISK LIVES IN FLIGHT.

Many Chance Electrocution to Reach Platform in Wild Dash for Street.

The murk that hung early to-day over the caves of Chatham Square was suddenly rent by blue zigzag flashes, an explosion from beneath the trucks of a passing southbound elevated train sent a stifling cloud of smoke down into the black canyon beneath the iron trestle, and then followed such a shower of shooting flame and heavy, dropping sparks as Chinatown has not seen since the police banned the festival "fireleak" in the yellow triangle.

It was the short circuiting of the current in the third rail, caused by the dropping of a copper wire from the rear truck on the third car of the passing seven-car train. Before the trouble was rectified the jammed traffic of the rush hour was held up twenty-two minutes, a car caught fire, women were knocked down the steps of the Chatham Square elevated station in a wild rush from the platform and fire was licking up the side of the car over the spouting blue fountain of the short circuit.

SHOWER OF SPARKS CAUSES TERROR IN STREET BELOW.

The train was just drawing into the station on the southbound track, its first car flush with the northernmost end of the platform, when a wire in the motor truck on the third car, its insulation burned away, sagged and touched the third rail. Instantly things began to happen in kaleidoscopic sequence.

Below the elevated on the Bowery, where Pell street joins it, the old clothes men were paying their early morning trade. Sparks as big as dollars began to shower down on them and they ran yelling up and down the street, believing a belated Black Hander was trying to disturb somebody's breakfast. Sparks fell on awnings of stands and on piles of the clothing vendors' stock, bidding fair to start independent blazes below the tracks.

The people ahead of the third car rushed like sheep through to the leading car and thence to the station. Then as the popping and flashing of the electric display grew more spectacular a panic started. In a concerted rush for the winding stairways to the street several women were bowled off their feet and went rolling down to the turn of the stairs, men stamping on them in unreasoning haste to get away.

When the packing in the motor boxes of the third car's trucks caught fire the trainmen made a dash for fire extinguishers. Men from the workshop at the northerly end of the station platform also came out armed with thin tubes of fire chemical and made perilous trips along the edge of the trunk to squirt streams on the fire, now communicating to the woodwork of the car.

PASSENGERS RISK ELECTROCUTION TO ESCAPE TO STREET.

One electrician from the repair station, with rubber gloves on his hands, managed to remove the wire which had caused all the trouble. Then the flames were snuffed out before they had gained great headway.

But the third rail, more dangerous because of the wet condition of the tracks, remained a menace for several score of people from the rear cars, who forced the gates, despite the trainmen's efforts, and clambered down on the slippery trestle to walk to the station. Some who carried umbrellas used them as canes, unwittingly inviting death at every step.

Finally the power was turned off on both north and south bound tracks south of Chambers street, and a dozen trains were brought to a standstill. Somebody turned in a fire alarm and Deputy Chief Langford came with Truck No. 4. A ladder was raised to the tracks, but by that time all the foot passengers had reached the platforms.

SECOND BAY RIDGE MAN ADDED TO MISSING LIST.

Gustave H. Knemeyer, Past Master in Masonic Lodge, Takes Elevated and Disappears.

Another puzzling disappearance was reported to the police of the Fort Hamilton station, Brooklyn, yesterday when the family of Gustave H. Knemeyer, Treasurer of the Diamond Dairy Company, living at Fourth avenue and Senator street, asked assistance in finding him. It was only last Saturday that the police were asked to find Thomas A. Reid, manager of a marine insurance company, living at No. 884 Seventieth street.

It was said by members of Mr. Knemeyer's family yesterday that he had been very nervous of late and appeared to be under a severe strain. Mr. Knemeyer, who is fifty-nine, about 8 A. M. Wednesday took an elevated train for his office at Clinton avenue and Pacific street. His family has found no trace of him since. He is a Past Master of Allemania Lodge, No. 740, F. and A. M., and a member of several other fraternal organizations. A son, William Henry Knemeyer, is a lawyer of No. 44 Court street.

News Oddities

Pittsburgh advertises job for 10,000 men, but it hasn't relieved the crush at Washington.

President Wilson should have turned the present of a razor and strop he declined over to Secretary Redfield.

Max Pumberton says that, thanks to ragtime, England is becoming a place of human existence.

Secretary Daniels is opposed to the Swiss navy system. He believes in sea duty.

"Missing Poe Bust" must have been one the muckrakers overlooked.

Meaning of "born diplomat" seems to be born rich.

While President Wilson's summer home will be in New Hampshire, his executive offices will be across the line in Vermont.

Connecticut man who went trout fishing was frozen to death.

Starch Trust puts in a stiff answer to Government's suit for its dissolution.

This time it's the Director of Education in the Pittsburgh schools who wants to abolish corsets.

Inspectors will test the breath of Pennsylvania Railroad employees to find out if they have been drinking.

Latest name for the straphanger, brought out in a court case, is the "perpendicular sardine."

Charles L. Munson of Yonkers was made heir to $10,000 on condition he married. Friends congratulated the happy couple last night.

Archaeologist announces that tigers once roamed in the West. Probably refers to the Denver national convention of 1908.

Miss Belle Sams of Pasadena, Cal., dropped a soup tureen on her foot while washing dishes, breaking one of the bones. She put out her arm to save herself from falling and struck the edge of the kitchen sink so violently the arm was broken. Collapsing in a faint, her leg was twisted under her and broken as she fell. She thinks it was her unlucky day.

RACING

MARLBORO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800; three-year-olds and upward; selling; about five furlongs.—Carroll, 123 (H. Chappell), 3 to 2, 7 to 10 and 1 to 2, first; Inspired, 111 (D. Sterling), 2 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Golden Cluster, 110 (A. Forehand), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1.06 2-5. St. Avano, Gibbons, Red Bob and Gold Check also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; mile and a sixteenth.—Stairs, 106 (J. Hanover), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, first; Naughty Lad, 112 (J. Dreyer), 3 to 1, 4 to 5 and out, second; Sylvestris, 112 (J. Bauer), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, third. Time—1.57 2-5. Golden Castle, Earl of Richmond also ran.

THIRD RACE—Officers of the United States Army and Navy; mile and seventy yards.—Hand Running, 167 (Lieut. Rockwell), even, 1 to 2 and out, first; Hannah Louise, 155 (Major Otwell), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 3, second; Kyrat, 167 (Lieut. Lyman), 2 to 5, 7 to 10 and out, third. Time 2.08. Roman Wing and Gilbert also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; about five furlongs.—Deborah, 101 (VV. Adams), 6 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, first; Miss Primitive, 116 (Sterling), 11 to 5, even and 1 to 2, second; Agnes May, 116 (A. Pickens), 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 5, third. Time—1.08. Shreve, Kerran, La Sa Ja, Boss, Blitzen Jr. and Strike Out also ran.

WINNERS AT NORFOLK.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; seven furlongs.—Montagnie, 107 (Montour), 4 to 5, 7 to 20 and out; first; Running Account, 112 (Butwell), 8 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5, second; New River, 107 (Benschotten), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, third. Time—1.30 2-5. Old Hank, Jim Ray, Blanch Frances, McLeod F., Jim O. and Dust also ran.

SECOND RACE—Hurdle Handicap; four-year-olds and upward; one and three-quarter miles.—Nottingham, 149 (Boyle), 8 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, first; Julia Armour, 138 (Dupee), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Sanctim, 133 (Wallen), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time—3.33 1-5. Dr. Heard, Water Way and Sir Cleges also ran.

JAMESTOWN ENTRIES.

The entries for Monday's races are as follows:

FIRST RACE—The Nursery Purse; purse $300; for two-year-olds; four and one-half furlongs.—Colonel C., 112; Fathem, 112; The Urchin, 109; Martie Cass, 112; Zack Wiggins, 112; Armament, 112 (by Armesath—Haybird); Zodiac, 112.

SECOND RACE—For two-year-olds; purse $300; maiden fillies; four furlongs.—Tea Enough, 100; Galaxy, 109; Mater, 109; Colors, 109; Madge's Sister, 109; Thelma J., 109 (by Martinet—Abdicate); Dick's Pet, 109; Lily Orme, 109; Milky Way, 109 (by Star Shoot—Olga Methesale); Smiling Face, 109 (by Hapsburg—Gladsmile).

THIRD RACE—For three-year-olds; purse $300; selling; five and one-half furlongs.—*Pretty Molly, 98; *Anna Claire, 98; *Paris Queen, 101; Real Star, 106; Brynary, 108; *Big Dipper, 110; Schalter, 111; Frank Hudson, 112.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; purse $400; selling; one mile.—*Queen Bee, 80; Hans Creek, 93; *Coppertown, 99; Ragman, 104; Eloro, 109; *Mud Mill, 109; Fred Mulholland, 110; Judge Walzer, 110; Garry, 112.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; purse $300; selling; six furlongs.—*Camella, 98; Rosebump IV., 100; Royal Star, 103; *York Lad, 105; *McCwery, 108; *Jessup Barn, 105; *Avister, 105; Touch Me, 107; Port Arlington, 107; Toddling, 108; New Haven, 108; Font, 113; Henry Hutchinson, 113; *Double Five, 113; Taction, 114.

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; purse $400; selling; one and one-sixteenth miles.—*Fairy Godmother, 91; *Piet, 93; *Lord Elam, 105; *Clem Beachy, 105; Pliant, 106; *Cheer Up, 106; Emily Lee, 108; Cloud Chief, 111.

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

PAY ALLDS'S CASE COUNSEL.

State Board of Claims Awards $18,000 to Conger's Lawyers.

ALBANY, April 12.—The State Board of Claims to-day awarded $18,000 to counsel for former Senator Benn Conger for services and expenses incurred in the prosecution of Conger's charges of bribery against former Senator Jotham P. Allds, who resigned before the Senate sustained the charges. The claim of Allds's counsel is still pending.

The individual claims were: James W. Osborne, $3,600; Augustus Van Wyck, $5,400; David W. Van Hoesen, $4,946; Edward A. Watson, $1,500; Nelson P. Conney, $1,054.

"BURGLING PLASTERER" GOT $2,400 IN GEMS IN BANKER'S HOME

Emptied Jewel Cases While the Maid Was Getting Him a Ladder.

Brooklyn's "burgling plasterer" was put on the police records to-day as having made his second big clean-up within a month at the home of James Noel Brown, the Manhattan banker at No. 182 New York avenue. He stole $2,400 worth of jewelry from the rooms of Katherine Brown, the banker's daughter and Miss Alma Southard, Mr. Brown's niece, last Wednesday afternoon under the eyes of the servants.

A big, good looking, well dressed clean shaven young fellow, soft spoken and with an English accent called at the Brown home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and said he had been sent to do some plastering work. It happened that a ceiling needed repairing on the top floor and the maid who answered the door took him to the spot.

He asked for a ladder. While the maid was downstairs getting the ladder the man went through the rooms of Miss Brown and Miss Southard and emptied the contents of their jewel cases into his pockets. When the maid got back he was putting on a pair of plasterer's overalls, which he had taken from a package wrapped in newspaper under his arm. In the package were a trowel and some other implements of the plasterer's trade.

"I'll have to go down to the kitchen and get a pail of water," said the visitor. The maid let him go. He went to the basement and out the front door and hasn't been seen since. The robbery was discovered within half an hour.

On March 18 the same man obtained entrance to the home of Gardiner D. Matthews, at No. 208 Washington Park, in the same way and stole jewelry.

BLOOD TRAIL STIRS SLEUTH, LEADS TO DEAD CHICKENS.

And Youth Who Carried Them in Suit Case Says He Got 'Em by Mistake.

Recollections of the Guldensuppe killing, the barrel murder, and other grewsome crimes, in which victims had been hacked to pieces by their slayers, flashed through the mind of Policeman John Short of the East Sixty-seventh street station, when, in First avenue, near Seventy-fourth street, shortly after 1 o'clock to-day, he noticed blood dripping from a suit case which one of a couple of youths was carrying briskly up the avenue. The other swung a paper bundle in his hand.

Short yelled to the young men to halt, but instead of obeying they started to run. For two blocks the policeman chased them, one of the youths in the meantime dropping the bundle from which popped a dead chicken. A baker, delivering rolls, jumped from his wagon, grabbed the fowl and drove rapidly off with the evidence, but in the suit case of the other youth Short, when he had overtaken the boys, found ten dead chickens.

He looked at them in amazement and the young men reflected his astonishment. He who had carried the bag exclaimed:

"Well, what do you think of that? Where are my clothes? I've been robbed. Somebody's exchanged suit cases with me."

And then he told Short that he was Julius Gaspar of Poughkeepsie, come on a visit to his friend John Warrody of No. 492 East Seventy-fourth street, and suggested that some one must have exchanged suit cases with him on the train.

Magistrate Cornell in the Harlem Court, before whom Short arraigned the couple, would have been more inclined to believe the tale of the exchanged suit case had not Short told him of the chicken in the parcel which the baker got. Then the Magistrate held the youths in $1,000 bail each for examination Monday.

Jacques Kasner Faces His First Home Audience

Yorkville Boy Violinist, Who Has Studied Six Years Abroad, Makes a Favorable Impression at His American Debut in Aeolian Hall.

BY SYLVESTER RAWLING.

JACQUES KASNER, violinist, a native of Yorkville, twenty-five years old, who has been a student in Berlin for six years, made his American debut at Aeolian Hall last night. The atmospheric conditions were bad for the strings of his instrument and detracted from the attendance of his friends, but the young man succeeded in making a distinctly favorable impression upon a moderately large audience. He produced a big tone, of lovely quality, and the ease and masterfulness of his bowing were a delight.

From time to time Mr. Kasner dragged the tempo to no good effect and almost consistently he forced his tone. Something must be granted to him, however, for the nervousness attending a first appearance, and tribute must be paid to him for his simplicity of bearing and for his lack of affectation or mannerisms. The praise he has won from the music critics of Berlin, Munich and towns in the German provinces where he has appeared was not undeserved and, to Mr. Kasner's credit, it is to be recorded that he has come back to his native town for recognition without any undue flourish of trumpets. He is entitled to a hearing with the half a dozen young violinists that have attracted attention within the last few years. He has much to learn, as probably no one knows better than himself. The measure of his success will depend not upon his technique, but upon his intellectual grasp, his imagination and his interpretive gifts.

Mr. Kasner's programme included Nardini's sonata in D major, Bruch's concerto in G minor, Sinding's suite in A major, Kreisler's "Tambourine Chinois" (this repeated) and Wieniawski's polonaise in D major. Ivan Eisenberg was Mr. Kasner's accompanist at the piano.

In the closing days of this prolific music season Margaret Adelt Barrell, a mezzo-soprano with a voice of no little natural beauty, but, seemingly, possessed of no particular gifts of interpretation, gave a recital at Aeolian Hall yesterday afternoon. It is understood that Miss Barrell is a music teacher in Buffalo who studied for some years abroad. Perhaps it is that, after a season of five months of operas and concerts and recitals, seven days and nights a week, a reviewer of music becomes tired. Would it not be better for the singers with whom we are unfamiliar to appear in the autumn, when the public and the critics are open to new impressions? Miss Barrell's programme included songs by Schubert, Schumann, Brahms and Strauss, and some early English compositions. She was warmly applauded by an audience of no great size. Coenraad V. Bos, the Dutch pianist, was her accompanist.

"Opera in English is absolutely necessary to establish operatic art in America on a healthy basis," declared Oscar Sonneck at the Hotel Plaza yesterday morning. Mr. Sonneck is the musical librarian of the Library of Congress, and he was lecturing on "An Historical Survey of Music in America" under the auspices of Kurt Schindler's Schola Cantorum. Opera and symphonic music should be maintained by municipal governments, he said, and a chance should be given to American composers for a hearing of their works. While the Metropolitan Opera House, Mr. Sonneck added, presented performances of opera that were highly meritorious, it was mainly an incubator of antiquities.

OLIVE FREMSTAD AS VENUS SINGS HER FAREWELL.

Olive Fremstad made her last appearance of the season at the Metropolitan Opera House last night as Venus in the final "Tannhaeuser." She was a ravishing picture to the eye and a delight to the ear, and the numerous curtain calls to which she had to respond were well earned. Johanna Gadski, always a captivating Elisabeth, also gave of her best in voice—than which there is none better, but she is to be heard again next week in "The Magic Flute." For the rest there was Jacques Urlus, a picturesque Tannhaeuser with too much tremolo; Putnam Griswold, commanding as the Landgraf; Lenora Sparkes, sparkling in the purity of her tones as the Shepherd; Willy Buers, as Wolfram, and Reiss, Hinshaw, Bayer, Ruysdael, as the other Minstrel Knights, not to overlook Rosina Van Dyck, Louise Cox, Stella de Methe and Veni Warwick, as charming pages, and a fine chorus, Mr. Hertz conducting at his best.

Mr. Toscanini, the most brilliant conductor of opera within memory, is to make a new departure to-morrow night at the Metropolitan Opera House when he will appear as a symphony conductor. Mr. Gatti-Casazza has arranged to present, in lieu of the usual operatic concert, Beethoven's great ninth symphony, with its final chorale inspired by Schiller's "Ode to Joy;" Wagner's "A Faust Overture,' and Richard Strauss's "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks." With the co-operation of Giuli Setti, as great a chorus master as Mr. Toscanini is a conductor, it should prove a rare treat. The programme will be repeated at a special matine next Friday.

The opera season of twenty-three weeks at the Metropolitan Opera House will come to an end next Saturday night with "Aida," at popular prices, the 153d performance. In the cast will be Emmy Destinn, Lila Robeson, Riccardo Martin, Dinh Gilly and De Segurola. Mr. Sturani will conduct. For the rest of the week "La Boheme," with Frances Alda, Bella Alten, Caruso, Dinh Gilly, De Segurola, Didur and Ananian, with Mr. Polacco conducting, is announced for Monday. "Cyrano" will be repeated on Wednesday, with the original cast. On Thursday afternoon, at popular prices, "The Magic Flute" will be repeated, with Urlus for the first time here as Tamino, and Gadski, Alten, Goritz, Reiss, Griswold and Braun in their familiar parts, Mr. Hertz conducting. On Thursday evening "Don Pasquale" will be sung, with Lucrezia Bori, Macnez, Scotti, Pini-Corsi and Bada, Mr. Toscanini conducting. "Tosca," with Geraldine Farrar, Jeanne Maubourg, Caruso and Scotti, Mr. Sturani conducting, will be the Friday evening bill. "Boris Godunoff," with Didur, Althouse, Louise Homer and the rest of the original cast, will be presented for the closing Saturday matinee, Mr. Toscanini conducting.

There have been questions asked in the lobbies of the Metropolitan Opera House why Ethel Parks, who was the Queen of the Night in the early performances this season of "The Magic Flute," because of the delayed arrival of Frieda Hempel, who was ill in Germany, has not been heard of late. There's a reason. Miss Parks, who in private life is Mrs. Brownrigg, is expecting a visit from the stork. She offers the explanation naively and adds: "There are compensations in all things, and, as Schumann-Heink says, 'Every child brings a new tone to the voice,' so I hope to be singing high C's galore next year."

ELGAR'S "MUSIC MAKERS" BY COLUMBIA CHORUS.

The Columbia University Festival Chorus, under the direction of Walter Henry Hall, will present at Carnegie Hall next Wednesday evening, for the first time in America, the latest choral work by Sir Edward Elgar, "The Music Makers." It was written for the Birmingham festival of last October and is scored for chorus, orchestra and a contralto soloist. It is a musical setting of Arthur O'Shaughnessy's poem. Beside, Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Golden Legend" is to be revived. There will be 300 voices, recruited from the University chorus, the Brooklyn Oratorio Society and the Yonkers Choral Society; an orchestra of seventy, and Grace Kerns, Mildred Potter, Dan Beddoe and William Hinshaw as soloists. Only recently the trustees for Columbia University elected Mr. Hall "Professor of Choral and Church Music." He has abandoned all his other interests to accept the position.

Ysaye, the master violinist, gives his farewell recital of the season at Carnegie Hall to-morrow afternoon. He will be accompanied at the piano by Camille Decreus in a programme that includes compositions by Faure, Saint-Saens, Bach, Beethoven and Kreisler.

The Aborn Opera Company has its spring season of opera in English under way at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn, and the crowded house at every performance shows the strong hold this meritorious organization has on music lovers across the bridge. The operas presented this week have been "Faust" and "Lucia." In the last named Edith Helene sings the title role, to the delight of her audience. The company is stronger than ever this year, and in the coming month all the important operas will be produced.

Columbia University announces a song recital by Mrs. Raymond Osborn at the Horace Mann Auditorium on Wednesday at 4.30 P. M. The public is invited.

Prof Samuel A. Baldwin will give his usual free organ recitals at the City College on to-morrow and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

"DELMONICO JIMMY" FINDS HIMSELF AND SEEKS HIS $500,000

Having, he says, recovered the use of his reason by a fall, "Delmonico Jimmy" Hebron is trying to find what happened to his $500,000 fortune while he was 18 from 1907 to 1911. In quest of his money, the old cab driver, who became a Wall street operator, is bringing a number of suits at law.

Years ago James Hebron plied with is cab in front of Delmonico's old downtown restaurant. He was known to thousands as "Delmonico Jimmy," and many financiers were among his patrons. He made such a good use of inside tips that were given him, along with tips that might have seemed more substantial that he soon owned sixty cabs and the privilege of standing outside all the best downtown restaurants.

Hebron became ill in 1907. According to his own account now, he was mentally incompetent, and although he went to Europe to be treated by specialists they did him no good, and he only recovered the use of his mental faculties through the jolt caused by a fall while crossing railroad tracks at Bernardsville, N. J., in 1911. He has absolutely no knowledge of his own of what happened in the four years, he says.

As soon as he found himself better he set about his search for his fortune. As a result his first action to be heard is against Wassermann Brothers, brokers, for an accounting as to securities worth $50,000 he had deposited with them. The case is under advisement in the Supreme Court.

Wasserman Brothers in their reply state that Hebron's son, James Hebron Jr., presented to them a duly executed power of attorney from his father authorizing him to deal in his father's name, and they have made proper accountings to the son and owe the father nothing. They say they had no knowledge as to Hebron's condition.

L. J. Morrison, Hebron's attorney, said to-day several similar actions are in contemplation and one has been started against the Fifth Avenue Bank.

FLOOD SUPPLIES DESTROYED

Fire Wipes Out Building in Which They Were Stored.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 12.—Tons of supplies, food and clothing, for flood sufferers, were destroyedd to-day when fire wiped out the Chittenden Building.

For a time the entire wholesale district on West Spring street was threatened. The loss is estimated at $50,000. The fire originated among oils stored on the fifth floor.

CUBAN MAYOR SHOT.

Waylaid by Group of Political Enemies in Cienfuegos.

HAVANA, April 12.—Ceferino A. Mendez, recently elected Conservative Mayor of the City of Cienfuegos, in the province of Santa Clara, was assassinated last night. A group of men waylaid him in the street while he was on his way home and riddled him with bullets.

The motive of the assassination is known to have been political, Mendez having incurred the bitter enmity of the defeated Liberals at the time of the election.

Six suspected men have been arrested in connection with the crime. Fears are entertained by the authorities that this murder may be the beginning of a bloody feud between the Conservatives and Liberals.

JAPAN'S OFFICIALS FIGHT CALIFORNIA LAND LAWS.

Ambassador Chinda Instructed to Make a Formal Protest at Washington.

TOKIO, April 12.—Japan's clamor against California's proposed alien law prohibiting Japanese from holding real estate took an official turn to-day, when the Foreign Minister cabled instructions to Viscount Chinda, Japanese Ambassador at Washington, ordering him to make formal protest against the measure at the State Department.

The Ambassador was told to tell Secretary of State Bryan that the proposed California law is a direct violation of the treaty existing between this country and the United States.

Government officials, business men and politicians are greatly excited over the California bill, and the Foreign Minister acted only after he had received numerous appeals.

The One Ideal Dentifrice

Eighty per cent. of our adult population are affected with Rigg Disease or receding gums.

With DR. FORHAN'S DENTAL CREAM one may successfully treat all inflamed conditions of the gums. It contains the wonderful guaiacol medicinal qualities of FORHAN'S ANTIRIGGINE—besides, it makes an ideal dentifrice. It thoroughly purifies the mouth, tightens the teeth, restores the normal pink hue of the gums, gives a superb lustre to the teeth.

DR. FORHAN'S DENTAL CREAM is a thick, creamy substance, pleasing to the taste, in collapsible tubes, about twice the size of ordinary tooth-paste tubes. Retails at 25 cents, with positive assurance of satisfaction or money refunded.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—QUEENS.

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6, 7, 8-room houses; price, with lots, $1,800 to $2,750; every city improvement, with country comforts; parquet floors, steam heat, tiled bath, gas, electric light, telephone, detached, hot and cold water, windows in every room. 12 new houses for you here to choose from. 3,000 people live here and go to business in Brooklyn and Manhattan. You have always wanted a home; come here Saturday or Sunday with $10 to hold your selection.

LOTS $5 down, $1 a week, are a better investment than your 6 per cent. savings bank account, because of the rapid increase in value. Lots $450 to $1,200, mostly $600. New $100,000 public school, another trolley building. South Ozone is near to and southwest of Jamaica, in New York City. How to come here: Take Fulton st. L or Pennsylvania ry. to end of line and Traction trolley to South Ozone, or L. I. R. R. from Penn. Station, N. Y., or Flatbush Station, Brooklyn, to Ozone Park and then Traction trolley to South Ozone. DAVID F. LEARY REALTY CO., northeast "Mary" corner 54th st. and Broadway, N. Y.; phone Greeley 3016.

BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE NATIONAL NASSAU BANK

At the Close of Business April 4th, 1913.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$20,819,149.44
Due from banks and bankers	1,280,073.51
Real estate	130,287.97
Furniture and fixtures	26,558.06
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	200,000.00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits	50,000.00
Premiums on U. S. bonds	1,343.75
Other investments	154,880.46
Foreign exchange	55,792.78
Exchanges and checks for next day's clearings	479,675.10
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	10,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer	20,000.00
Cash in vault	2,897,452.01
	$25,907,271.04

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock	$1,000,000.00
Surplus and undivided profits	477,045.33
Circulation	197,100.00
Cashier's checks	120,425.15
Deposits	24,013,200.56
	$25,907,271.04

OFFICERS.

Edward Earl, President.
John Munro, Vice-President. Henry C. Miller, Vice-President.
Laurence H. Hendricks, Vice-President. Newton D. Alling, Vice-President.
Arthur W. Gilbert, Cashier.
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We have five different types, attached and semi-detached, number from $4,400 to $5,[illegible] with garage privilege. Terms, $100 to $500 down, according to house. Carfare, $[illegible] 130 per month, which reduces monthly.

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