

which was under water, and up against the doors, where the passengers by means of chairs stepped to the rail-boards.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH IS TARGET OF CIGHTNING.

While the downpour was the heaviest and the flashes the thickest, a bolt struck the cross on top of the steeple of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at West One Hundred and Twenty-second street and Lenox avenue. The cross was splintered and torn from its fastenings, and with several tons of roof tiling went toppling to the sidewalk. On both sides below the steeple the lightning left its mark. Windows and skylights were smashed, and it is estimated that between \$1,000 and \$2,000 worth of damage was done. F. Blackman was in the church at the time, but escaped unhurt. The roof, which had just been repaired, will have to be repaired all over again. As far as could be learned no one was hurt in the vicinity.

Two three-one at No. 21 Warren street, the other at No. 4 Murray street—broke out almost simultaneously during the thunder storm.

No. 21 Warren street is a five-story brick building occupied by the American Sports Publishing Company, containing the headquarters of the A. A. U., and by the Corbin Cabinet Lock Company and W. B. Fox & Bros. The fire broke out on the third floor, where the offices of the A. A. U. Publishing Company and the A. A. U. are situated, but the upper floors were damaged by smoke. The damage done to the building and the records and publications belonging to the publishing company is estimated at \$5,000.

ANOTHER FIRE KEEPS SAME FIREMEN BUSY.

While six companies were working on the fire at Warren street, Acting Chief Martin noticed smoke coming from Murray street and rang in another alarm. No. 4 Murray street is occupied by E. B. Latham & Co. electrical supplies. A dynamo with defective insulators is thought to have started the fire. The damage was negligible.

In Williamsburg Public School No. 24, at the corner of Fifth street and Myrtle avenue, was struck, and while the damage was slight, it was necessary to call out the fire apparatus. A few minutes later the building occupied by Kaufmann Bros. & Bandy at New York avenue and Herkimer street was struck and the firemen called out. The damage was not great, but the fire broke out at Broadway and Halsey street, and called out the department for a false alarm. The downpour was so heavy that the sewers were choked and the water backed up into the cellars.

During the height of the storm, when a record was nearly broken by the falling of half an inch of rain in five minutes, lightning struck a tree back of the City Hall, tearing off branches and shattering several sashpans that fluttered helplessly to the ground.

Water entered the roof of the City Hall, and flooded part of the room of Secretary President George McArdeny. Passing through the floor, it threatened the belongings of New York Mayor hanging on the walls of the Mayor's reception room.

The City Hall park was crowded with people on their way to Brooklyn Bridge when the storm broke. All sought shelter inside the City Hall. Among those who were expelled into the Marriage License Bureau were four women, whose requests to be conducted to a room in which the business of waiting would not be visible were denied.

The City Hall park was crowded with people on their way to Brooklyn Bridge when the storm broke. All sought shelter inside the City Hall. Among those who were expelled into the Marriage License Bureau were four women, whose requests to be conducted to a room in which the business of waiting would not be visible were denied.

The downpouring rain, entering the underground channel of the Fourth and Madison avenue car line, in Centre street at Canal, caused a short-circuit that resulted in the blocking of street railway traffic for twenty-five minutes.

Lightning struck the Silbee restaurant building at No. 209 Fulton street, Brooklyn, breaking off a large segment of the coping five stories above. The falling stones just missed a group of pedestrians who were running to get out of the city and turning down the East River, the river wing pulling down. The Hudson Valley and the central section of Manhattan.

At the lower end of the city the two wings of the city hall were struck by lightning and the building about which the storm played.

Many big buildings are hit by lightning. The weather bureau reported the storm to be purely local character. It generated in New Jersey, the other side of Hudson valley, moved swiftly toward the Hudson valley. It encountered wind from the southeast. It encountered clouds both to intensify its power and split it into the two sections which struck again at the junction of the two streets.

Other thunder storms are promised for tonight and probably to-morrow, with

MILITANTS BURN TWO CHURCHES; BOMB AT CITY HALL

Arson Bands in Wales and England Again Busy With Torch and Explosives.

HEAVY DAMAGE DONE.

Public Building Escapes by Failure of Fuse—Warrant for Sylvia Pankhurst.

LONDON, July 5.—A Methodist chapel in the Welsh seacoast town of Porthell, whose construction recently cost \$60,000, was destroyed by fire to-day, and an attempt was made also to burn down the Baptist Tabernacle in the same town. This is the fourth case of sacrilege in Northern Wales during a week.

Suffragette literature found near the scene of the blaze convince the police that the torch was applied by militants. Another supposed attempt by militant suffragettes to commit an outrage on public property occurred at Bolton, Lancashire, this morning, when the caretaker of the new town hall, which cost \$150,000, discovered a parcel containing explosives in the letter box. A fuse which was attached had been lighted but had gone out.

Miss Annie Kenney and Miss Rachel Barrett, the first of whom was undergoing eighteen months' imprisonment and the second nine months' imprisonment on a conviction for committing malicious damage to property, were released from jail this morning suffering from the effects of a "hunger strike." Miss Kenney is reported to be very ill.

Many of the imprisoned suffragettes refrain from taking both food and water and their condition consequently weakens very rapidly, so that the authorities are obliged to release them from jail more frequently, on license under the provisions of the "Cat and Mouse Bill" by which they are set at liberty when ill and re-arrested on their recovery.

Miss Sylvia Pankhurst failed to appear at Bow Street Police Court to-day to answer a summons charging her with inciting a crowd to raid the residence in Downing street of Premier Asquith and Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George, on June 29, when a violent conflict between the police and the suffragettes, with their sympathizers took place. A warrant was at once issued for her arrest.

FOUR RACING BALLOONS HEADING FOR CANADA.

Winds Are Carrying Kansas City Starters Across Great Lakes—Two Reported.

KANSAS CITY, July 5.—Four of the balloons in the national elimination race that started from here yesterday, still were in the air and sailing somewhere over Illinois, Michigan and Indiana at noon to-day according to the best information that could be gleaned from recent reports reaching the headquarters of the Kansas City Aero Club. The local United States Weather Observer said the winds to-day should carry the bags directly over the great lakes into Canada.

During the forenoon balloons believed to be contestants in the national race were sighted at Benton Harbor, Mich., Jackson, Mich., and South Bend, Ind. The Goodyear of Akron, O., was reported passing Galena, Ill., early to-day and shortly after the crew of the Kansas City Post sent an "all's well" message from Joliet, Ill. The other two bags, the Million Population Club of St. Louis and the Kansas City II., had not been heard from since late last night, but were believed to be following the same general direction as the two reported.

ALARM ON SOUND STEAMER WHEN SHE HITS WRECK.

Passengers on Massachusetts Awakened by Jar but None Injured—Liner Ships Water.

BOSTON, July 5.—The Metropolitan liner Massachusetts came in on her regular trip from New York to-day with several feet of water in the hold that caused a noticeable list to port. While off Castle Island the steamer struck a sunken float, which was loaded with a large drilling apparatus. Several plates were loosened and for a time the berth order, the pumps set in motion and the Massachusetts proceeded to her berth.

Many of the passengers were awakened by the jar and some of them were much alarmed until reassured by the officers. The repairs will take some little time and to-night's sailing was cancelled. The float had been used in blasting out a ledge in the new channel and sank at its moorings during the night.

marked relief from the heat wave accompanying them.

SNOW FLURRY WITNESSED WITH MAIL.

With the rain there came a sudden flurry of snow that turned almost instantly into hailstones, some as large as cherries. The golden state of Clive Purdy that tops the new Municipal Building received her baptism of fire during the storm and came through unscathed. Observers from the World dome saw three successive bolts of lightning strike fairly upon the golden girl's crown and glance off harmlessly into the air.

"THE WOLF IN WALL STREET."



CHARLIE GATES COMES HERE TO SCATTER FORTUNE

(Continued from First Page.)

RODE ON ENGINE AT 91 MILES AN HOUR.

"I don't know whether this little special of mine broke any records or not," he remarked as he was driving away. "But take it from me we burned up some distance a few hours ago between Crestline, O., and Pittsburgh. I was riding in the engine and the conductor got so frightened as the way we were reeling 'em off—about 91 miles an hour—that he simply begged us to put on the soft pedal. So Aleck, the Swede engineer slowed 'em down. Some joker, that was Aleck. We struck a little bump in the track and the engine jumped like a troglodyte."

"If they don't fix that bump," Aleck yelled to me, "I'll get even with the company by collecting my life insurance from the next time I hit it."

The Minneapolis dispatches disseminated by your Mr. Gates are quite circumstantial as to the alleged fight in which he and his father-in-law are said to have figured on Thursday evening. Story goes that Mr. Hopwood heard Gates was in McCormick's cafe buying wine for all comers and handing out tips with no reserve.

Forthwith Mr. Hopwood hurried to McCormick's cafe. Many others, having heard that Charlie Gates was blowing himself with the muffer out, were bound in the same direction. On his arrival at the cafe Mr. Hopwood found some difficulty in forcing his way through the throng that were fighting to partake of his son-in-law's good cheer.

The manager of the cafe was just about to send out for more wine when Mr. Hopwood got in. Young Mr. Gates was close to the bar engaged in conversation. Mr. Hopwood remained in another room and sent a waiter in for Charlie. The waiter was cautioned to tell the young man nothing about the identity of the person who desired his presence.

Charlie stepped out of the bar room and was met by Mr. Hopwood, who turned loose a right swing that landed fairly on the jaw of his son-in-law. Charlie collided with the floor almost at once and manifested a disposition to remain there.

Mr. Hopwood was not satisfied. Reaching over he caught young Gates by the collar and yanked him to his feet—this being some job ever for a strong man because Charlie Gates is no lightweight. Then Hopwood shook Charlie and shook him and shook him until the witness were afraid the shakes would fall all apart. With a final punch at his son-in-law's face and an explosion of vigorous language Mr. Hopwood left.

ORDERS SPECIAL TRAIN AND HURRIES EASTWARD. Gates, as soon as he came out of his bewilderment, rushed to a telephone and engaged in his favorite pastime of ordering a special train. As soon as the train was made up the young millionaire started off for New York. His wife is in Minneapolis, and what the end will be no man can tell at this writing.

The present wife of Gates—his second—was Miss Florence Hopwood, noted beauty. After his marriage to Miss Hopwood young Gates announced his intention of settling down in Minneapolis and

SUFFRAGETTE SKIRT HERE HAS POCKETS AND "GALLUS"

So Handy for Concealing Bombs, Hatchets, Chewing Gum and Vanity Boxes.

It's here, ladies—the suffragette skirt, with pockets for bombs and suspender buckles where handy little hatchets may be suspended. It's a vote-getter, all right, and it looks like a combination of a Dahomey straw hut and a bashibazouk's trousers.

Mrs. Nat Spingold, who is better known to the trade as Mme. Francis, wore this here, now, denim skirt when she got off the French line steamship La Provence, in from French ports to-day.

She allowed the ship news reporters to have a full inspection of the suffragette skirt, kindly going over its ground plan point by point and explaining the usefulness of the pockets as concealing places for weapons, suffrage literature or chewing gum. A sleeveless waist with three sleeves at all. The arms simply stick out naked from the shoulders and well, the effect is somewhat startling.

Chairman Henry of the Rules Committee presented the resolution to the House. An agreement was reached to allow an hour of general debate and opportunity for amendment.

WILSON AT SUMMER HOME.

President Joins Family at Cornish, N. H., for a Rest.

CORNISH, N. H., July 5.—President Wilson, in search of relief from the stifling weather at Washington, found a temperature of 90 degrees in the shade awaiting him when he arrived at the Wilson summer home here shortly before noon to-day. Mr. Wilson and their youngest daughter, Miss Eleanor, met the President at the railway station in Windsor, Vt., where also a little party of villagers greeted him with a cheer. Stopping only long enough to nod his acknowledgements and lift his hat, Mr. Wilson joined his family in a White House automobile and motored through three miles of dust to Harlakenden House.

The President made it plain to the correspondents that he would do no work while here, but if there came from Washington an intimation of public business he would return to the capital immediately. Otherwise he would remain here until Tuesday or Wednesday next.

ROSIE HERTZ TO THE "PEN."

Woman Who Aided in Graft Indictments Off to Serve a Year.

Rosie Hertz, who was convicted on Feb. 3 of maintaining a disorderly house and on Feb. 24 was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary, was taken to Police Headquarters to-day from the Tombs prison to have her fingerprints and measurements recorded preparatory to the transfer to the penitentiary.

Her counsel had applied for a certiorari to the station here early to-day by the train to which President Wilson's car was attached was James Feltner, seventy years old, employed at St. Vincent's Hospital.

President's Train Kills Man.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 5.—The man killed at the station here early to-day by the train to which President Wilson's car was attached was James Feltner, seventy years old, employed at St. Vincent's Hospital.

SWEEPING INQUIRY BY THE HOUSE ON MULHALL CHARGES

(Continued from First Page.)

lives, and, if so, when, by whom, and in what manner."

The resolution further provides that the committee shall also inquire whether money was used or improper influence was exerted by the National Association of Manufacturers, or any agent, to accomplish the defeat for nomination or election of any candidate for Congress; whether members of Congress have been employed by the association for the accomplishment of any improper purpose whatever, and whether improper influence was exerted by any person to secure the appointment or selection of the committee of the House.

Chairman Henry of the Rules Committee presented the resolution to the House. An agreement was reached to allow an hour of general debate and opportunity for amendment.

Representative Kelly of Pennsylvania, Progressive, reported the resolution, saying the question to be whether "the Government, instead of being by and for the people, had been changed into one by and for dishonest big business."

Representative Levy of New York made a vigorous speech opposing the investigation. "We have had enough investigations," he said. "They have caused unrest and depression in the business world and have caused the depreciation of a billion dollars in securities. The money trust investigation caused the death of one of the greatest merchants and greatest benefactors in this country." He contended no investigation was necessary to vindicate the integrity of the House.

NO CORRUPT MEN IN THE HOUSE, SAYS MANN.

Republican Leader Mann, in a vigorous speech, declared he had never met a corrupt man in the House. He urged the investigation, however, "I am convinced from my experience in the House," he said, "that there are no corrupt men on the floor, but there is a plentiful supply of cowards. I believe men on this floor are not influenced by the work of lobbyists, but that they are influenced by the fear of what effect their actions may have in their own districts."

There was a running fire of speeches, almost all of them in favor of the investigation.

Representative Neely of Kansas referred to testimony of H. B. Martin before the lobby committee Thursday, who claimed having had a hand in much recent important legislation. While Martin sat in the members' private gallery Neely ridiculed his testimony and characterized it as perjury.

After several hours talk, although only one was intended, a vote on the resolution went over to next Wednesday.

Two Men Drowned From Rowboat. ALBANY, July 5.—A rowboat, containing seven employees of a Davenport, La., contracting company capsized in the Hudson River "basin" here to-day. James Snow of Rochester and Earl Westfall of Albany were drowned. R. Booked, who was the first to climb aboard the overturned boat and who brought in rescuing four of his companions, collapsed and is in a critical condition at a local hospital.

CAREER OF LAMAR, "WALL ST. WOLF," FULL OF VARIETY

It Includes a Change of Name and Covers a Wide Range of Cities and "Diversions."

David Lamar, who told the Senate lobby investigating committee that he had impersonated Congressman Jordan and Palmer in telephone communications promising Congressional influence to leading financiers, said that he had perpetrated the same sort of telephone deceit "times without number," and posed generally as the fairy godmother of Wall street and the protecting angel of his good friend "Little Eddie Lauterbach, has a most diverting and varied history even so far as it is known.

The established record of his career during the time he has been living under the name of Lamar, and, especially, when he possessed the name of David H. Lewis and was a stationer in Omaha, carries through criminal and civil courts; places him behind the ticker in bear raids in Wall street; touches flat fights in a corridor and on the pavement of Exchange Place and contains a hint at divorce and the name of an actress.

Lamar admitted that he had not always used the name under which he now passes. He was coy on the stand when asked to give a list of his various aliases. So far as the records of his manifold activities carry, he was first David H. Lewis back in Omaha, in 1889. Then he did a small business as a stationer, with a side line of business advertising blotters. When a furniture company instituted a suit of replevin against him to recover office fixtures he had not paid for, Lamar induced Edward Haymaker, of Omaha, to go on his bond and then left town. The bondsman had to settle.

Reports of his presence in Denver, Kansas City, St. Paul and Excelsior Springs, Mo., filtered back to Omaha, but Lewis never returned in person.

HART'S FORTUNE DWINDLED AND LAMAR JOINED KEENE.

Just when he came to New York is not clear. His first appearance on the financial horizon here was when he began one of his now famous "friendships" with Henry Hart, the aged president of the Third Avenue Railroad Company. Hart possessed about \$500,000 when Lamar (that was his name then) became Hart's confidential secretary. After the long litigation concerning the Third Avenue property the aged president had about \$1,000,000 left. Then Lamar became what the late E. H. Hartman characterized as "gumshoe man for Jim Keene" and that name Morgan called the "Wolf in Wall Street."

Lamar's lengthy statement on the stand Wednesday about his association with the late Russell Sage and how he advised "Uncle Russell" in 1897 in the matter of the Union Pacific receivership is all news to Wall street. "Uncle Russell" never admitted that he took advice from any man.

Meanwhile property seemed to have settled upon the shoulders of the erstwhile solicitor for blotter advertisements. He paid \$300,000 for a handsome residence at No. 618 Fifth avenue in April of 1908. He bought several fast trotting horses, one of which he named Nathan Straus, and he used to outdistance everything on the Speedway. He also contributed largely to certain charities.

It was during the time that Lamar was "gumshoe man for Jim Keene" that his name first came into connection with an attempt made to murder James McMahon, who was Lamar's coachman at his country home on Rumson road, near Red Bank, N. J. McMahon had been impudently by Mrs. Lamar.

HIRED MONK EASTMAN AND SOME OF HIS "GANG."

She complained to her husband, and Lamar undertook to thrash the coachman, with the result that he got soundly thrashed himself. A few days after Lamar had received the "Volunteer Monk Eastman," the then famous "plug ugly," and three of his ilk appeared at a Long Branch hotel and lived in style, all bills paid.

McMahon had made a complaint against Lamar and as he entered the courthouse at Long Branch to testify he was set upon by the Eastman, thrashed, beaten and stabbed. Lamar, his brother-in-law, Bernard Smith, and two of the thugs were indicted by the Monmouth County Grand Jury, but after a sensational trial they were acquitted. The jury was hoisted as it left the courtroom. Lamar claimed he hired the thugs to protect his home.

Later, Lamar was ousted from his estate by Albert G. Spalding, who foreclosed a mortgage against it. Mrs. Lamar sent for reporters after the trial, when she lived at No. 10 West Sixty-first street, to say she was going to sue for divorce because of the alleged friendship of her husband for a chorus girl at the Circle Theatre, but it turned out he did not know the girl, and a press agent was to blame for the story.

It has always been remarked in Wall street that Lamar's name could never be found in any directory. He used to have an office in Broad street, but his name wasn't on the door. When any one would inquire of him he was told:

"Lamar hasn't any office. He just hangs out here and there. You can never find him when you want him, and when you don't want him he is sure to be around."

WIFE OF CAPTAIN, FLEEING IN HUFF, REAL SORRY NOW

(Continued from First Page.)



six late supper, and M. M. Sonntag, a Harlem restaurant keeper, got a judgment for \$413 for meals, wines and cigars. In July, 1907, Rector's sued him for \$1,000 for foods and wines.

SWORE LAST YEAR FORTUNE HAD BEEN LOST.

Last year in supplementary proceedings Lamar swore he was living on borrowed money and that all he had as assets were six suits of clothes, a gold watch and chain, diamond cuff links, a diamond stickpin and bank accounts aggregating \$100. He had been asked to explain why he had not met a judgment for \$15,000 in favor of Abraham Sartorius. At the time Lamar was living in a Riverside Drive apartment that cost \$2,750 a year. The wages of the servants amounted to \$20 a month and the family rode in a handsome limousine. Lamar explained that not long before he had had \$300,000 in the bank, but the stock market went against him. He said he never owned the auto.

"But he now has a fine summer house near Pittsfield, Mass., where Mrs. Lamar and the children are. He was there when he heard of the revelations that made his appearance at Washington necessary. The Pittsfield mansion originally was a farm house, but he converted it into one of the finest estates in that section.

Lamar has a suave and earnestness of manner that make his power almost hypnotic, according to those who know him. He is always well groomed and often sports large diamonds. He does not seem worried by reports that an attempt may be made to prosecute him for "impersonating a Federal officer." He admitted on the stand in Washington that he had often represented himself in telephone conversations to be Congressman Tidd or Congressman Tait. The trouble in no one seems to know whether a Congressman in a "Federal office" in the eyes of the law, but the matter is being investigated.

IF YOU ARE A DRINKING MAN

You had better stop at once or you'll lose your job. Every line of business is closing its doors to "drinking" men. It may be your turn next. By the aid of ORRINE thousands of men have been restored to lives of sobriety and industry. We are so sure that ORRINE will benefit you that we say to you that if after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be refunded. When you stop "drinking," think of the money you'll save; besides, sober men are worth more to their employers and get higher wages.

Costs only \$1.00 a box. We have an interesting booklet about ORRINE that we are giving away free on request. Call at Fikar-Hegeman Drug Store and talk it over.

Swat the Fly!

Radway's Ready Relief

Travelers should always carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from chills of water, etc. For 60 years the Family Doctor and Household Remedy.

Internally—A half to one teaspoonful in a half tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Stomach, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Restlessness, Sick Headache, Painful Menstruation, etc. Radway's Ready Relief is sold at all druggists. RADWAY & CO., New York.

Soup Without HOLBROOKS WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE Is like an egg without Salt Imported Absolutely!

It has always been remarked in Wall street that Lamar's name could never be found in any directory. He used to have an office in Broad street, but his name wasn't on the door. When any one would inquire of him he was told:

"Lamar hasn't any office. He just hangs out here and there. You can never find him when you want him, and when you don't want him he is sure to be around."

Lamar has always managed to live well since he came to New York. But this has been varied by a number of suite-petty annoyances, he calls them. In 1903 Patrick Dunphy, his coachman, obtained a judgment for \$125.75 against him; in 1904 the Bankers Brothers Company got a judgment of \$648 against him for auto hire; John L. Carlier, who kept a road house at Macomb's Dam Bridge, a judgment for \$175.00 Louis Sherry, a judgment for \$125.00 for

AUTO AMBULANCE KILLS A MAN, HURTS ANOTHER.

Both Victims Step in Front of a Flower Hospital Machine Returning From a Call.

When an automobile ambulance of Flower Hospital was passing up First avenue this afternoon Hermann Fraser, an elderly man who lived at No. 100, blundered in the path of the vehicle just as it was crossing Fifty-fifth street and was knocked violently to the pavement. John Newberry, the chauffeur, and Dr. John McDuffy, who was returning in the ambulance from a charity case, hastened to lift the injured man into the machine and it was started off for the hospital at a smart pace.

At First avenue and Sixty-second street Filigrano Zerone of No. 1145 First avenue stepped off a passing car directly in front of the machine. Again the ambulance stopped and Dr. McDuffy examined the man. He said he was not hurt and returned to go to the hospital. The ambulance returned to the hospital, but Fraser did not get out of the ambulance until the doctors could operate on him. Later Zerone changed his mind, decided he was hurt and went to Reception Hospital. He had a slight fracture of one leg.

BOYS MARCH FROM FIRE AND THEN SAVE A CHAPEL.

Fresh Air Retreat of Father Walsh Destroyed, but 80 Guests Are Saved.

The Fresh Air Retreat at Munroe, N. Y., maintained by Rev. Father Walsh of this city, was totally destroyed by fire shortly after midnight. Nearly eighty boys were in the institution, having been the guests of Father Walsh over the Fourth. Fireworks formed the chief diversion for the youngsters, and it is supposed that they were the cause of the fire.

The boys, marshalled by attendants, were safely taken from the burning building. Then the turned around and saved the chapel from the flames, covering the roof with wet blankets and fighting like regular firemen. Not a soul was injured.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL RULES AGAINST SUNDAY BALL.

ALBANY, July 5.—Baseball cannot be played on Sunday in New York State, in the opinion handed to Gov. Sulzer by Attorney-General Carmody to-day. He said if admission was charged to the game, or if it was open to the general public, or if it disturbed the peace it was unlawful.

Section 216 of the Penal Code, which contains many of the old "blue laws," formed the basis of the opinion. This forbids among other things fishing, playing any public sports, exercises or shows. It is believed here that the opinion will kill the State League.

Nine Veterans Died at Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 5.—E. E. Hodges of Union Hill, N. C., died today at a station in Gettysburg as he was preparing to start for home. He was dressed in the gray of the Confederacy, but although his chest gave him name, his regiment was not indicated. The death of Hodges brought the total to nine.

The Irish Volunteers, 1,000 strong, are in camp at Rosedale, N. J., and are hard at work. They will have a drum battle to-day. The Blues will be commanded by Major Thomas F. Nolan and the Drabs by Major M. F. Healy. Col. Charles J. Crowley will be official umpire. To-morrow there will be a military mass on the camp grounds, which will be celebrated by the "Volunteer" chaplain, Rev. William McLourhin. The Volunteers will break camp to-morrow night.

Five Chiefs' Auto Ramps Milk Cart.

The automobile of Deputy Fire Chief James J. Carney collided with a milk truck on One Hundred and Twenty-second street and Manhattan avenue to-day. Fireman Harry O'Connell, Chief Carney's chauffeur, was thrown from his car and slightly injured. The chief escaped with slight bruises, as did the driver of the truck, Peter Duffin of No. 1778 Amsterdam avenue.

Radway's Ready Relief

Travelers should always carry a bottle of RADWAY'S READY RELIEF with them. A few drops in water will prevent sickness or pain from chills of water, etc. For 60 years the Family Doctor and Household Remedy.

Internally—A half to one teaspoonful in a half tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Stomach, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Vomiting, Heartburn, Nervousness, Restlessness, Sick Headache, Painful Menstruation, etc. Radway's Ready Relief is sold at all druggists. RADWAY & CO., New York.

Soup Without HOLBROOKS WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE Is like an egg without Salt Imported Absolutely!

It has always been remarked in Wall street that Lamar's name could never be found in any directory. He used to have an office in Broad street, but his name wasn't on the door. When any one would inquire of him he was told:

"Lamar hasn't any office. He just hangs out here and there. You can never find him when you want him, and when you don't want him he is sure to be around."

Lamar has always managed to live well since he came to New York. But this has been varied by a number of suite-petty annoyances, he calls them. In 1903 Patrick Dunphy, his coachman, obtained a judgment for \$125.75 against him; in 1904 the Bankers Brothers Company got a judgment of \$648 against him for auto hire; John L. Carlier, who kept a road house at Macomb's Dam Bridge, a judgment for \$175.00 Louis Sherry, a judgment for \$125.00 for

SWORTH—WILLIAM SWORTH, suddenly, at 350 Beaton ave., Woodhaven, L. I. Federal notice heretofore.

Other thunder storms are promised for tonight and probably to-morrow, with