LOCAL MISCELLANY.

WRONGED DEPOSITORS INDIGNANT.

TAKING STEPS AGAINST THE OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES OF THE TRADES SAVINGS BANK.

The depositors of the broken Trades Savings Bank are greatly dissatisfied with the present management of its tangled affairs, and are still very indignant against the trustees and officers by whose fault they declare the institution became bankrupt. They are unreserved in denouncing the manner in which, as they put it, they have been swindled. They are especially incensed with Dexter A. Hawkins, formerly trustee and legal adviser of the bank and now counsel of the receiver, while the names of Alexander M. Lesley, the former President, and of Isaac M. Freese, the former Secretary, are mentioned by them in no complimentary terms. A representative of the depositors said to a TRIBUNE reporter: "We are very much in earnest in our determination to pursue the officers and trustees of the bank. Among them is Dexter A. Hawkins, legal adviser, trustee, and now counsel for the receiver. To him we are referred on all occasions. A pretty adviser who allowed them to invest our money on second mortgages, and in one case on a third mortgage." After mentioning Alexander M. Lesley, I. M. Freese, and I. Freese, he said: "Why we have found they advanced $3,500 on a second mortgage in two instances in Brooklyn, and I don't believe either will bring $5,000 when sold. They took a third mortgage on a place in Bedford. The first mortgage is under foreclosure, and it is very doubtful whether it will bring enough to cover the second mortgage. Besides we are told that the receiver has received $7,500 in compromise of two $5,000 mortgages, but we are refused all information by him. I think we have enough to proceed against them, both civilly and criminally, certainly the former. Dexter A. Hawkins and Isaac Freese ran up quietly to Schenectady to get S. B. White, President of the Gro ers' Bank, a creditor of the Trades Savings Bank for a few thousand dollars, appointed receiver, without letting any of the depositors know anything about it, and now we are denied all knowledge of what is being done about our property."

Henry M. Heymann, counsel for the committee of depositors, said: "We certainly shall go on. We shall make another formal demand for information on Mr. White. If that is refused, as previous demands have been refused, we shall apply for a mandamus to compel him to give it. We shall also get out an order to show cause why he be not removed, partly for that refusal, partly for the impropriety of retaining Dexter A. Hawkins as his counsel under the circumstances, and partly for other reasons. I am willing to give all information to the press, for it is a case in which they should help, but some matters had better be reserved. We have new detectives in our employ to clear up certain facts."

A number of the depositors met last evening privately in the office at No. 275 West Twenty-third-st. to talk over their grievances. The trustees of the broken bank were strongly denounced. Most of those present were in favor of calling a general meeting of depositors to decide upon a petition to the Supreme Court for the removal of S. B. White, receiver, and his counsel, Dexter A. Hawkins. The feeling against Mr. Hawkins was very bitter. One depositor said that Mr. Hawkins had been a lobbyist at Albany for several years. He blamed Mr. Hawkins largely for the loaning of the money of the depositors on second and third mortgages. Another depositor said he had been advised by counsel that Mr. Hawkins, Mr. Lesley, the president, and other trustees were liable for the misappropriation of the funds, and he intended to begin suits in a few days. It was understood that a prosecution would be made to the depositors to request the District-Attorney to have the trustees indicted.

KILLED WITH A CART RUNG.

EDWARD HARRINGTON, A BARKEEPER, MURDERED BY EDWARD OTTO, A DRUNKEN MAN.

Edward Otto went into the liquor saloon of Edward Harrington, at No. 135 Suffolk-st., about 11:30 o'clock on Saturday night, and, in a quarrel with a man named Peterson, Harrington's partner, was badly beaten. Otto went away, but returned about 2 o'clock yesterday morning, with a friend, Francis Spear, and remained for some time in front of the saloon. Both men were intoxicated. Emil Pepperkorn came out and inquired what was wanted, and suggested to Otto that it would be well for him to go away and thus avoid a renewal of the fight. Otto answered gruffly that he wanted to "get square." At this time Peterson and Harrington came out of the saloon and also advised Otto to leave the place. Harrington, perceiving that Otto was disposed to provoke another fight, pushed him from the sidewalk, and in the effort slipped and fell. While he was endeavoring to rise, Otto was seen to seize a cart rung, and with great force strike the partly prostrate man on the head, rendering him immediately unconscious. Spear at the same time threw a large stone at Peterson, which struck him in the neck. The ruffians then fled. Harrington was taken to the Eldridge Street Police Station, where it was discovered that his skull was fractured. An ambulance was procured and the injured man was carried to Bellevue Hospital still insensible from the blow. Capt. Foley and Detective Caldwell of the Tenth Precinct at once went in search of Otto and Spear, and soon ascertained that they were in Pitt-st. The men had received warning of the officers' approach, and they were escaping as fast as possible when Capt. Foley caught sight of them. An exciting chase for several blocks followed, during which shots were fired at the fugitives, with the effect of making them halt and surrender. Otto was afterward remanded at the Essex Market Police Court to await the result of Harrington's injuries, and Spear was detained as a witness. Otto admitted having struck Harrington on the head.

The injured man remained unconscious at Bellevue Hospital until about 3 p. m. yesterday, when he expired. Otto was taken to the hospital in the expectation of his being identified by Harrington, but the latter failed up to the moment of his death to show any signs of rate consciousness. Otto is about 20 years old, and lived at No. 51 Suffolk-st. He is by trade a jeweler. He will be arraigned on the charge of murder in court this morning.

PARK DEPARTMENT INTRIGUES.

MEN WHO WOULD CONSENT TO BE PRISONERS.

While much interest is shown in the struggle for the Police Commissionership, the intriguing that goes on in other departments is overlooked. The Park Department is just now the objective point of certain plans. Persons who claim to know, say that so long as it is undecided whether or not Alderman Purroy is to be Police Commissioner, no one will be made Park Commissioner, but the vacancy will be kept for the Alderman himself. It is conceivable that Mr. Purroy would not object to the presidency of the Department of Parks under some circumstances. But President at least he must be, for that office alone receives a salary, and Mr. Purroy's influence in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth Wards is considered by himself certainly and by Tammany Hall probably to be worth $6,500 a year. However, persons other than Mr. Purroy have aspirations. William R. Martin has them, and J. F. Wenman is beginning to have them. It has been proposed and urged that Mr. Wenman be elected president and thus help to unravel the municipal tangle. If Mr. Stebbins and Mr. Wenman, the two remaining Commissioners, would vote for Mr. Wenman there would be comparative peace. But report says that John Kelly holds Mr. Wenman's vote and Mr. Stebbins holds his own. Mr. Martin himself does not despair of reappointment.

CUTTING EASTWARD PASSENGER RATES.

A RENEWAL OF THE RAILROAD WAR FEARED.

The reduction on Saturday of passenger rates on limited tickets to $15 from Chicago to New-York, and to $16 from Chicago to Boston, by the Boston route, is the subject of much comment in railroad circles. This decisive step on the part of Mr. Vanderbilt, it is believed, will reopen the fight among the trunk lines. General Passenger Agent Abbott, of the Erie, stated to a TRIBUNE reporter on Saturday, that the Michigan Southern gave as a reason for cutting the rates eastward the refusal of the Pennsylvania Railroad to abandon its present time schedule between Chicago and New-York. The Pennsylvania road, he said, had put on a fast train, thus violating the mutual compact and increasing its passenger traffic by shortening the time several hours. Finding that it was losing passengers by this movement, the Michigan Southern reduced its rates. If this action did not counterbalance the Pennsylvania fast train, Mr. Abbott thought the Michigan Southern would also start a fast train, and this would result in a reduction of rates and fast time on all of the lines from Chicago to New-York.

The Pennsylvania's managers, on the other hand, claim that it was compelled to shorten the time of one of its eastward trains in order to compete with what is known as "the Wabash fast train," running from St. Louis and Chicago to New-York, in connection with the New-York Central. The friends of the Wabash road deny that it is running a fast train, and explain that it has merely arranged for better connections. The other roads, it is understood, had the subject of the Michigan Southern's reduction under consideration on Saturday, but no similar step was taken. It is thought, however, that a cutting down of rates will be ordered to-day or early this week, as the Pennsylvania, the Grand Trunk, the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Erie roads can only protect themselves, it is asserted, by such measures.

THE STRIKE ON THE PENNSYLVANIA PIERS.

All the employés of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company have accepted the reduction of 10 per cent in their wages, except the laborers employed at Piers No. 1 and No. 39, North River, where the workmen struck when their pay was lowered from 15 cents to 13½ cents an hour, and refused to continue work, or accept any compromise unless it should be in the shape of their old rates. Yesterday and Saturday about 100 of these men were standing idly about the piers discussing the situation. No demonstration of violence has been made. The laborers declare that the reduction in their pay is unjust, and that it is impossible for them to support their families upon the rates now offered them. If steady work was guaranteed them, they would not hesitate to accept the reduction, but as it is they cannot average more than five or six hours a day, and still less time when work is dull. The strikers held meetings on Saturday night and yesterday morning in a saloon at No. 10 Battery-place, and decided to maintain their present position, and to refuse to work except at the old rates. The places of about one-fourth of the strikers have been filled by new men, and the agents at the piers expect to secure all the workmen they need at the new rates to-day. Little inconvenience to the company has attended the strike. The steamship companies along the North River have given notice that the pay of longshoremen will be reduced in a few days from 15 cents an hour to 13½ cents. The longshoremen declare that they will strike unless the present rates are maintained, and a committee will make this statement to the companies to-day.

SUDDEN DEATH OF A PHYSICIAN.

HOW DR. ISRAEL RANDOLPH CHANGED HIS NAME AND INHERITED A FORTUNE.

Dr. Israel Randolph, an aged physician of this city, died suddenly of heart disease in a Third-ave. car on Saturday. After an early breakfast at the St. Nicholas Hotel, where he had lived for 20 years, he went to the Bowery and got upon a Third-ave. car going up town, but before it reached Eleventh-st. he was dead. None of the passengers in the car noticed his condition until a lady sitting at his side called the attention of the conductor to him. He sat in the corner of the car, with his eyes open and fixed in a glassy stare. His body was taken to the office of the Superintendent of Out-door Poor and thence to the St. Nicholas Hotel, where a post-mortem examination was made by the coroner. Dr. Randolph was unmarried and without relatives living in the city. He was known to many New-York business men and to the boarders at the hotel as an amiable but reserved old gentleman, who had formerly been possessed of a good practice in the city, but who had retired from active life with an ample fortune some years ago. At the time of his death he was about 75 years old. His property, including real estate in this city and bonds and stocks of considerable value, is estimated to be worth several hundred thousands of dollars, most of which he inherited.

The manner in which this fortune was inherited and the cause of Dr. Randolph's singular reserve regarding his relatives, was discovered yesterday, when a young man named Randell, who is a son of Dr. Randolph's niece, came to the hotel and announced his relationship. Dr. Randolph's name was formerly Randell, but he changed it when a young man to suit the pleasure of a rich uncle, who, on account of some family trouble, had renounced the family name for that of Randolph some years before. This uncle, who had acquired a large fortune in Texas, after the family quarrel, returned to Lee, Mass., the homestead of the Randell family, about fifty years ago. He offered to make Israel Randell, his nephew, then a young man, the heir to his fortune on condition that he should change his name to Randolph, and bind himself by a solemn oath never to marry. The young man accepted his uncle's offer, and at the uncle's death became heir to his fortune, having in the mean time been graduated as a physician and acquired a practice in this city. Dr. Randolph has not been on intimate terms with his relatives, most of whom live in Lee and in Cambridge, Mass., and some of whom are expected to arrive in this city to-morrow to attend his funeral. It is understood that he left a will, but an examination of his effects at the hotel by the Public Administrator yesterday failed to bring to light any such instrument.

OPENING OF THE GOSPEL TENT.

The Summer meetings at the Gospel Tent, on Thirty-fourth-st., near Sixth-ave., under the direction of the Rev. Dr. Tyng, opened yesterday, services being held in the morning, afternoon, and evening. The arrangement of the tent is essentially the same as last year; it will hold about 3,000 persons; it is well lighted, and presents, in general, a pleasing appearance. The meetings will also resemble those of last year, consisting of preaching each evening of the week by some one of the city pastors, and of music by a large selected choir under the direction of Theodore F. Perkins. A general prayer and consecration service, at which prayer for the success of the work just begun was the special feature, was held at 8 a. m. yesterday, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Tyng. In the afternoon a temperance meeting, which was well attended, was held. A meeting of this character at 3 p. m. each Sunday will be a regular feature of the Summer work. A very large audience assembled for the evening service, but the severity of the storm rendered it impossible to continue the exercises, as the tent failed to keep out the rain. After a prayer by the Rev. Dr. Tyng, and the rendering of the Gloria Patri by the choir, the congregation dispersed, many persons attending, according to Dr. Tyng's suggestion, the service of Dr. Taylor at the Broadway Tabernacle.

KILLED WITH A CLUB.

A WIFE THROWN FROM A WINDOW.

The so-called "House of Blazes" at No. 358 Hicks-st., Brooklyn, has been the scene of many violent and criminal deeds. On Saturday night Andrew Bamhill, a laboring man, and a tenant of the house, threw his wife from the second story window in a drunken quarrel. Bamhill came home in the evening very drunk and savage. He began beating his wife and daughter, and finally locked the door to prevent their escape. The woman ran to the window and called for help. Bamhill followed her and renewed the assault. His wife attempted to protect herself, and they struggled for some time, while the children looked on helplessly. Finally the man suddenly picked his wife up and threw her through the open window. A large number of neighbors had been attracted to the spot by their cries, and some had tried to force open the door. The unfortunate woman fell at the feet of a number, and when she was picked up, unconscious, it was thought she was dead. Officers arrived and arrested Bamhill, and his injured wife was carried to the Long Island College Hospital. Last evening the physician in attendance stated that her limbs were paralyzed, and she had received internal injuries. Although she will be a cripple, she is expected to recover.

WHERE THE CUSTOM-HOUSE KNIFE WILL CUT.

Collector Arthur has received the schedule of reductions prepared by the Investigation Committee of the New-York Custom-house, recommending the discharge of 237 employés and an annual saving of $319,700 in salaries. In the collector's office the saving is to be $30,500; in the assistant collector's office, $8,000; in the auditor's office, $24,300; in the cashier's office, $3,200; in the warehouse division, $8,400; in the division of entries, $3,200; in the division of entry of merchandise for consumption, $9,300; in the division of invoices, $6,800; in the division of public stores, $24,700; in the division of seizures, $12,600; in the division of bonded warehouses, $157,800; in the naval office, $22,900; in the surveyor's office, $7,000. Collector Arthur will place the matter in the hands of a committee, which will be appointed to-day or to-morrow. The selection to be made from the old employés of the Custom-house who are understood to hold their positions on other than political grounds, and who will be expected to make an unbiased selection of the men who are to be dropped.

The Government Commissioners will meet the committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce at the rooms of the Chamber, at 12½ o'clock to-day, to hear the views of the latter committee on reform in the customs service.

SHOT IN A SALOON.

Francis Fagin of No. 37 Avenue B, late on Saturday night went into a saloon at No. 189 Eldridge-st. in company with some disreputable companions and began to make a disturbance in the place. A young man named Joseph Otis, living at No. 117 East Fourteenth-st., remonstrated with Fagin and an altercation ensued. Fagin at length withdrew from the room, and, having closed the glass door drew a shot through it at Otis, who was standing in the saloon. The pistol ball took effect in Otis's abdomen, inflicting a dangerous wound. Otis was taken to the Chambers-Street Hospital. The police of the Tenth Precinct kept back the particulars of the case and refrained from giving notice to the Central Office of the shooting until Fagin could be arrested.

THE WORK BEFORE THE GRAND LODGE.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge of Masons of this State will be opened to-morrow, in the new Masonic Temple, at Twenty-third-st. and Sixth-ave. Representatives of the subordinate lodges throughout the State will be present, and it is expected that important questions affecting the fraternity will be passed upon. It is understood that James W. Husted, the present Grand Master, who does not desire re-election, will retire from office, and that Joseph J. Couch of Brooklyn will succeed him. New trustees of the hall and asylum fund are to be elected, and much interest is felt in the election. The management of this fund in past years, and particularly the expenditures for the erection of the new building in which the Grand Lodge will meet to-morrow, has provoked much adverse criticism. An attempt will be made to put a representative of the most skilled persons in the new board of management for the purpose of reexamining the accounts of the old trustees. A revenue of $20,000 yearly has been obtained from an assessment, in the way of dues, to provide for the erection of the new hall. The building is completed, but the rentals do not meet the interest and taxes on the principal of the bonds issued for its erection. The assessment or extra dues upon members is now used to meet all demands for principal and interest. It is reported that the representatives of some of the smaller lodges will offer resolutions to do away with this assessment, which it is hoped would seriously embarrass the new trustees. It is not considered probable by those familiar with Masonic affairs that the rents of the new hall will meet the payments of interest, and the expenses incidental to its care and maintenance, for several years. A strong opposition therefore will be made to any proposed reduction of dues which will materially affect the revenues of the Grand Lodge.

DETAINED FOR DIPLOMATIC DISPATCHES.

The steamship City of Merida of the South American line was advertised to sail from her dock at Pier No. 3, North River, at 3 p. m. on Saturday, but did not leave port until 6:30 p. m. The cause of the unusual delay was explained by the statement of J. C. Jones, the Custom-house inspector, that the vessel was detained by a telegram from Washington, announcing that she should carry important dispatches from the Mexican Legation there to the House Government in Mexico in regard to the recent order of Secretary of War McCrary bearing upon the difficulties on the Texan frontier.

FAILURE OF A LARGE BUSINESS FIRM.

George H. Woolf & Co., successors to Charles H. Woolf & Co., a large dry goods house of Cincinnati, with an agency in this city, suspended payment on Saturday, with liabilities amounting to about $600,000. The principal creditors are Minot, Hobart & Co.; Faulkner, Page & Co.; Wright, Bliss & Fabyan; Woodward, Lawrence & Co., and J. L. Brewer, Brother, & Co. It is reported that notes of the firm to a large amount, indorsed by Charles H. Woolf, are held by banks in Cincinnati. The assets are estimated at $250,000. Henry H. Sidesbury has been selected by the creditors to examine the books and accounts of the firm in Cincinnati.

A Norwich man who went to the Black Hills a year ago has written home that he has been captured by the Indians, and probably will be unable to return for 15 or 20 years. His wife believes it, and is trying to get the Government to organize an expedition to save him from torture and death. Woman's confidence in man seems at times too beautiful to be exposed to the rude criticism of the world.—[Norwich Bulletin.

An Exeter jury found a man guilty, and then recommended him to mercy, because it was not clearly proved that he had committed the offense charged against him. There was less logic in their proceeding than in that of the Poole jury, who, although a prisoner confessed himself guilty, yet acquitted him because, as the foreman afterwards explained to the astonished judge, the prisoner was such a liar that they could not believe him.

THE COURTS.

A NEW SUIT AGAINST TRENOR W. PARK.

HALF A MILLION DEMANDED BY JAMES E. LYON.

Just after Trenor W. Park's success in the suit brought by the stockholders of the English Emma Mine Company, two stockholders of the antecedent American Emma Mine Company sued Mr. Park and H. H. Baxter, claiming that Mr. Park swindled them by false representations out of their stock in the American company, at 50 per cent of its value, when he was their trustee, and knew it was worth par or more. One of these suits made ex-Senator William M. Stewart a party as an agent or accomplice of Mr. Park. Among the representations used to induce the plaintiffs to part with their stocks, one was that James E. Lyon's claim must be bought off with 5,000 shares.

Mr. Lyon now charges Messrs. Park, Baxter, and Stewart with a conspiracy to cheat him out of $500,000, the value of 5,000 shares of the stock of the old company. His complaint declares that he owned originally one-third of the mine. He employed Mr. Stewart to defend his interest, and under his advice entered into an agreement with Mr. Park, as the representative of the American company, which was, however, signed by Mr. Baxter for the company and Mr. Stewart for him, by which he withdrew his opposition to the company's obtaining a full title to the mine, the amount being left to be decided by a suit. One-third of the proceeds of the sale to the English company was to be deposited with Seligman & Co. as security to Lyon for his ultimate payment, and he was to have the option to accept one-eighth of the excess of the proceeds over $1,500,000. The amount nominally paid by the English company was £1,000,000. If such one-eighth exceeded $500,000, Mr. Lyon was to accept it in full satisfaction, and Mr. Stewart in that case was to receive one-fourth of the $500,000. Mr. Lyon charges that Mr. Stewart persuaded him by false representations to part with his interest on a thirty days' option for $200,000, less Stewart's quarter. Mr. Stewart then came to New-York, and represented that Lyon was entitled to 5,000 shares, and induced the American stockholders to sell their stock at 50 cents on the dollar, and part with $500,000 in stock to be paid to Lyon. This sum, Mr. Lyon insists, with all profits on that stock, belongs to him and not to Mr. Park, Mr. Stewart, or Mr. Baxter, and for that sum he sues. The complaint has been prepared, but has not yet been served.

FLETCHER HARPER'S WILL.

Fletcher Harper's will was offered for probate by his lawyer, P. W. Ostrander, on Saturday, but only an abstract of the instrument was made public. His widow, Jane P. Harper, is made the executrix, and his nephews, Joseph W., son of Wesley, and John W., son of John, are the executors. The bulk of the estate, consisting of the family residence at No. 14 West Twenty-second-st., the country seat at Irvington, the stables, carriages, &c., and the interest of Mr. Harper in the publishing house, are left to the widow and the testator's two sons, Joseph W. and Fletcher. Small legacies are given to distant relatives and bequests of $500 to each of several children named after him, among them sons of the Rev. William H. Milburn, the "blind preacher," and of the Rev. Leonel Bangs. The estate is estimated at $500,000 to $700,000.

JUNE WORK OF THE JUDGES.

The June term of the courts, the last before vacation, begins to-day. There will be no general terms in any of the courts. There will be three regular circuits of the Supreme Court, in which Judges Barrett, Potter, and Van Brunt will preside. Judge Donohue takes the Special Term bench and Judge Gilbert will sit at Chambers in place of Judge Lawrence, who is sick. Judge Westbrook will reopen the term, which is a shortened one, lasting for several months, for the trial of the suit for $7,000,000 against Peter B. Sweeny.

Superior Court, Special Term, will be held by Judge Sanford, and three trial terms by Judge Sedgwick, Chief-Justice Curtis, and Judge Spier.

The Superior Trial Term of the Common Pleas will be held by Judge Van Brunt, and the three trial terms by Judge Robinson, Chief-Justice Daly, and Judge J. F. Daly.

The three trial terms of the Marine Court will be held by Judges Alker, Sherman, and Gildersleeve, and Chambers by Judge McAdam. This court, during the past month, disposed of 229 cases on its Trial Term calendars, of 1,783 in Issues at Chambers, and of 24 appeals.

CIVIL NOTES.

Chief-Justice Curtis, in Supreme Court, Special Term, had before him on Saturday Charles P. McCellan asking by habeas corpus his release from an imprisonment for desertion from the 69th Regiment of militia lines. After an extended hearing the case was adjourned.

The jury in the second test suit brought by *The Albion* Company against the insurance companies to compel the payment of $300,000 policies, on Saturday brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for the whole amount claimed, $3,000. This suit was against the Western Company of Toronto.

Caroline Kuntz, a pretty but bold-looking young girl, was before Judge Barrett, in Supreme Court, Chambers, on Saturday. In September last, on her father's request, Justice Scharre committed her to the care of the Sisters of Mercy. Her mother has died, and the father wishes her return to his house, to aid in taking care of the family. No opposition was made, and the girl was discharged with a word of counsel for the future.

The sale of the New-York and Oswego Midland Railroad was ordered by Judge Blatchford in the U. S. District Court, the minimum price being fixed at $2,500,000. Several of the parties who had joined in a supplicant to the court on Saturday to have the price fixed at a lower figure, after argument by counsel, Judge Blatchford postponed his decision until the question of the priority of the creditors' claims is passed upon by the United States Supreme Court.

The will of Capt. Philip Woodhouse, for many years captain of different Liverpool packets, has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Calvin. Capt. Woodhouse and his wife quarreled and separated. In 1875 she was burned to death at the Sheridan-street House. In his will Capt. Woodhouse disinherited his son Philip, who, it is alleged, contributed to have the will set aside on the ground that his father had become prejudiced by reason of Philip's supporting the mother in the family quarrel. The property which goes to the other children is estimated at $150,000.

DECISIONS—JUNE 2.

Supreme Court—Chambers—By Judge Barrett.—Gardner agt. Merriwether—See memorandum. Pupelar agt. Oil Center—Receiver appointed; bond to $500. German Savings Bank agt. Gerdes—Motion granted, and Richard S. Fanshaw appointed receiver. Sovereign agt. Somerville—Report confirmed, and judgment of divorce granted. Tuska agt. Tuska—Motion for a receiver—Motion is granted on payment of $10 costs, and on giving a good bond within two days to pay judgment, &c. Mutual of Sackett and Sage—Injunction to P. T. Barnum, Mutual Life Insurance Company agt. Cheesebrough—Motion granted, and referee appointed without agt. Hitchcock—Motion to vacate order appointing receiver denied, with costs. Ogden agt. Ogden—Motion to see corroboration. Low agt. Ramsay—Motion denied; see memorandum. Flagler agt. Holmes—Motion denied without costs. Stanbrel agt. Newton—Motion denied; see memorandum. Low agt. Ramsey—The order may be amended. Jackson agt. Kitchen Link—See memorandum. Savage agt. Georgia—Report of referee confirmed, and decree of divorce granted. Lynch agt. Lynch—Motion denied.

By Judge Van Vorst—Farrell and sue agt. Donohue and sue—Order signed. Manhattan Life Insurance Company agt. McCord et al.—Pleading and order signed.

Superior Court—Special Term—By Chief-Justice Curtis—Matter of Ex-parte Maguire—Order denying motion to vacate court for examination of defendant. First National Bank of Chicago agt. Kahn—Order allowing defendant to serve amended answer upon terms. The National Bank agt. Backus—Motion denied. Shiff agt. Fleischel—Interrogatories approved. Kramer agt. Kramer—Judgment of divorce in favor of plaintiff. Vanderpoel agt. Vanderpoel—Motion for leave to file note of issue and to place cause in the order on calendar granted. Farrell agt. Wunder et al.—Waterbury et al. agt. De Conroy; same agt. same; Selden agt. Reis—Orders granted.

Marine Court—Special Term—By Judge McAdam.—Downing agt. Lemain; Kelcher agt. Merritt; Mellen agt. Calvert—Stipulations filed. Marine National Bank agt. Tracy; Hirschberg agt. Davis; The Beaver agt. World Mutual Insurance Company; Durnin agt. Wood; Smith agt. Ferrin; Leland agt. Mauritius; Kentucky agt. Van Valkenberg; Bigelow agt. Schoman—Motions to strike out answers granted. Leader agt. Leader; Wallace agt. Cuner; Brewster agt. Waring; Cravens agt. Tompkins—Motions granted. Phelps agt. Allen—Plaintiff's motion granted. Fisk agt. Gooking, c. w. Gibbons, receiver; Jones agt. Davis—Defendant may serve answer within three days; $10 costs to plaintiff to abide event. Carth agt. Kelly—Motion to restore cause granted and motion for commission denied. Becker agt. Parker; J. L. Miller, receiver. Pimpert agt. Weed—Motion to vacate order of publication denied. Wyrat agt. Wyrat—Stipulation filed. Sloan agt. Delany—Bail committed. Caldwell agt. Bohmann; Arnold agt. Hyman—Infants. Heine agt. Schneider—Trial ordered. Merchant agt. Cannon; Gunn agt. Cohen; Eagle agt. Fayer; Brandeston agt. Weirich—See memorandums on papers. These decisions relate all the business before Justice McAdam this date.

CALENDARS—THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—PART II.—POTTER, J.

1536..Schelly agt. Diehl.
1538..Schelly agt. Diehl.
1358..People agt. Coman.
2320..Brasne agt. Howard.
2268..Leubrier agt. Hermann.
388..Theobald agt. O'Brien.
2288..Robinson agt. Rose.
2296..Hart agt. Wilkins.
2101..Proctor agt. Pitcher.
1398..U. S. v. B. Co. agt. Conner.
2444..Openhym agt. Chapman.
1122..Onsayan agt. Mackenzie.
1944..Murlagh agt. Conner.
1860..Powell agt. Mayor.
2324..Carrington agt. Ward.
2345..Gates agt. Gates.
2102..Kortmann agt. Hermann.
2641..Tuthill agt. McGovern.
2272..Van Antwerp agt. R. I. Mfg. Co.
2178..Brown agt. Torrey.
2631..B. D. and E. Co. agt. Austin.

PART III.—VAN BRUNT, J.

37..Black agt. Cont. Bank.
2952..Bigler agt. Mayor.
2773..Ham agt. Ham.
1763..Meehan agt. Mayor.
148..Jarvis agt. Furman.
2169..Abrahams agt. Hyman.
1241½..Dunsby agt. Mayor.
3549..Otter agt. Mayor.
3065..Sanchez agt. Stone.
1182..Stephenson agt. Gregory.
1020½..Waldo agt. Mayor.
4482..Mehrmann agt. Mayor.
413..McComb agt. ex. M. Co.
419..McComb agt. Jones.
433..Irwin agt. Kutter.
1710..Ross agt. Noll.
953..Baker agt. Grason.
1798..Cohne agt. John.
4621..McCarty agt. Mayor.
4021..Ward agt. Mayor.
1362½..Tonnesen agt. Nebenzahl.
3221..Anderson agt. Sherrard.
3153..Ward agt. Ward.
2668..Prod. Bank agt. Strusse.
2667..Prod. Bank agt. Strusse.
4444..Slattery agt. Mayor.

SPECIAL TERM—DONOHUE, J.

Demurrers.
1..O'Callaghan agt. Mayor.
2..Cutting agt. Cutting.
3..Waters agt. Conway.
4..Post agt. Hotchkiss.
5..Looser agt. Huntington.
6..Halnes agt. Hirsch.
7..Morgan agt. Franklyn.
8..Brown agt. Penn R. R.
9..First Nat. Bank Champlain agt. Burgess.
10..Hingsman agt. Von Schoening.
11..Smith agt. Schulting.
12..Southworth agt. Russell.
13..Mills agt. Nash.
14..Golpin agt. Gray.
15..Wicles agt. Cal. Pet. Co.
16..Smith agt. Smith.
17..Grant agt. Anderson.
18..Smith agt. Sipler.
19..Newman agt. Goddard.
20..Haug agt. Kaiser.
21..Hicks agt. Belcher.
22..H. H. Co. agt. Clement.
23..Melvain agt. Tomes.
24..Dannatt agt. Bd. of Ed.
25..Hewlett agt. Wood.

Issue and fact.
190..Warren agt. Whiting.
191..Sickels agt. Benjamin.
410..Hoeland agt. Curtis.
416..Hall agt. Dilson.
417..Gray agt. Green.
442..Stief agt. Recht.
451..Morejon agt. Bayles.
456..Wetmond agt. Birdsall.
457..Grant agt. Palmer.
458..Gomez agt. N. J. M. Ins. Co.
460..Simmons agt. Rathbone.
462..Heimbolt agt. Best.
463..Josephthal agt. White.
465..R. L. & M. Works agt. Kelly.
470..Taylor agt. Broome.
471..Hoffman agt. Schiffer.
479..Duer agt. S. & C. Hos.
480..Patten agt. W. E. Clo. Co.
495..Harlem Bk agt. Becker.
494..Myer agt. Wendt.
235..Wallace agt. A. L. T. Co.
184..Edwards agt. Hawkes.
191..Pell agt. Pell.
328..Mann agt. McDonald.
242..Young agt. Baldwin.
125..Ferris agt. Foran.
126..Ferris agt. Foran.
48..Bigelow agt. Hatfield.
129..Leventhal agt. Wark.
256..Lahmut agt. Delatour.
193..Tillotts agt. Weeks.
225..Beaubet agt. Newcomb.
337..Foster agt. Palmer.
391..Burk agt. Rang.
395..Wrancls agt. Wrancls.
424..Keleitas agt. Keleitas.

SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM—SANFORD, J.

Calendar for June.

TRIAL TERM—PART I.—SEDGWICK, J.

1014..Kelly agt. O'Donnell.
1093..Meyer agt. Clark.
1496..Davis agt. Muhlker.
811..Mitchell agt. Conner.
1046..Kuaaf agt. B. F. C. C.
388..Lacy agt. Cox.
715..Plunkett agt. Appleton.
1039..Waddell agt. Lee.
927..Schile agt. Bookhalne.
672..Prentice agt. Knickerbocker Life Ins. Co.
666..Casper agt. Steinberg.
138..Whitworth agt. Erie R. W. Co.
1150½..Westerman agt. Remington.
421..Burns agt. C. P., N. & E. R. R. R.
930..Saccia agt. O'Conner.
1291..Walbridge agt. Mayor.
1214..Bishop agt. Heppenheimer.
671..Rowan agt. Stokes.
1107..Kingsbury agt. Kerwan.
754..Lawson agt. Myerson.
777..Linder agt. Myerson.
766..Speer agt. World Co.
504½..Siegel agt. Harpel.
124..Fraliechstein agt. Heller.
916..Knabe agt. Farnham.
1128..Gutweiler agt. Bauer.
1129..Vanderhoeul agt. Hermann.
482..Agate agt. Gildersleeve.
633..Matthews agt. Driscoll.
244..Jenkins agt. C. C., N. and E. R. R. R. Co.
1011..Jordan agt. Bowen.
1029..Manner agt. Simpson.
1069..Walker agt. Spr. Iron Co.
1320..Burbank agt. Petshaw.
475..Morgan agt. McVicker.
736..Nelll agt. Van Wagonen.
792..Nelll agt. Van Wagonen.
792..Van Pelt agt. Hardin.
586..Torrey agt. G. L. Works.
1119..Carpenter agt. Cushing.
1341..Rosha agt. Dougherty.
635..Parker agt. Conner.
709..Marsh agt. Priest.
1343..Cohen agt. Platt.
1351..O'Sullivan agt. Roberts.

PART II.—CURTIS, C. J.

422..Stuber agt. Bernhemer.
1108..Hawes agt. Strauss.
1120..Schmidt agt. Heilner.
1332..Tuthill agt. Masters.
568..Lodtrel agt. Walden.
581..Recknagel agt. Dickerson.
270..Thurber agt. Hall.
799½..McKibbin agt. Rowan.
294..McElevy agt. Lodewick.
513..Gerken agt. Conner.
870..Am. Bk. agt. Wheeler.
752..Dunn agt. Etna In. Co.
554..Dunn agt. W. C. F. Ins. Co.
780..Costigan agt. Dillon.
541..Felton agt. McClave.
360..Klein agt. P. Ass. Co.
835..Keefe agt. N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R.
1042..McDonald agt. H. R. R. R. Co.
542..Stevens agt. Baldwin.
549..Flood agt. C. C. T. R. R.
926..Durant agt. Abendroth.
1139..Rodman agt. Strauss.
1140..Hirsch agt. Strauss.
989..Glaser agt. Am. Ins. Co.
1050..Dean agt. Kipp.
1087..Crum Co. agt. Westray.
1091..Young agt. Sneden.
1115..Schneider agt. Boudy.
990..De La Mater agt. Day.
679..Van Opstal agt. Conner.
905..Scott agt. Conner.
968..Vanderbilt agt. Wood.
996..Vanderbilt agt. Wood.
179..Mason agt. Tower.
897..Roache agt. L. & G. Ins. Co.
684..LeGrand agt. Mer. Ass.
248..Cooper agt. Opdyke.
1094..Lordlard agt. Kelso.
695..Weld agt. Hyman.
929..Wiley agt. C. P., N. & E. R. R. R.
822..Mollerson agt. Sandford.
217..O'Hagen agt. Dillon.
218..O'Hagen agt. Dillon.

PART III.—SPEIR, J.

685..Weld agt. Hyman.
716..Archer agt. Garde.
717..Hasbrouck agt. Garde.
591..Seymour agt. Fellows.
909..Tripp agt. Pittney.
511..Smith agt. Liveley.
869..Mellermott agt. Lycoming F. I. Ins. Co.
1282..Ross agt. Harlen.
1048..Cashman agt. Atkins.
801..Manchester agt. Kendall.
952..Lockwood agt. Barton.
344..Barnard agt. Mayor.
1022..Jones agt. Sanford.
175..Hewitt agt. Hewitt.
1069..Quinn agt. Van Pelt.
755..Hartman agt. Globe Mut. L. Ins. Co.
182..Mackintosh agt. Cass.
801..Hutchinson agt. Cass.
816..Sarter agt. El. Coal Co.
1081..Burtlend agt. Stevens.
734..Murray agt. Mayor.
1031..Morris agt. Gaedeke.
1191..Heimmuller agt. Abbott.
228..Heimmuller agt. Gray.
1135..Bohl agt. Hoffman.
738..Sealy agt. Roe.
1137..Dissoy agt. Valentine.
10.9..Graphic Co. agt. Blood.
1064..Wyman agt. Blumgart.
801..Wormser agt. Meyer.
1075..Wild agt. Essig.
131..Glatz agt. Schulz.
79..Watson agt. Conover.
429..Miller agt. Lynch.
340..Husted agt. Baldbone.
341..Husted agt. Baldbone.
1384..Greata agt. Mayor.
1366..Norman agt. Mayor.
304..Berick agt. Welsh.
1195..Cornwall agt. Mills.

COMMON PLEAS—EQUITY TERM—VAN HOESEN J.

June Calendar.

TRIAL TERM—PART I.—ROBINSON, J.

237..Levy agt. Harlem R. R. Co.
629..Levy, agt. Sixth Avenue R. R. Co.
1223..McIntyre agt. Carroll.
727..Wehle agt. Beckter.
1592..Belcher agt. Conner.
1035..Flanders agt. Bonnelle.
362..Meacham agt. N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R. Co.
1251..Le Fevre agt. Kellogg.
281..McDonald agt. Brasel.
766..Duke agt. Bidder.
477..Wilcox agt. Helms.
1915..Silberstein agt. Schiff.