

IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

THE TRIALS OF ONE POOR WOMAN. Justice Teale, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, yesterday had Mrs. Anna Blasius, a respectable-looking woman, about thirty years old, before him on a charge of vagrancy. The woman carried in her arms an infant which was pale and seemed to be ill. Mrs. Blasius was found on Sunday night in a wagon in front of No. 133 North Fourth-st. Besides the infant, she had with her three other children—Joseph, Annie and Ellen, respectively, six, four and two years old. At the Bedford-ave. station the woman tearfully related her misfortune. She said that her husband was taken to the insane asylum at Flatbush two months ago because of his insanity. Mrs. Blasius said that she was left destitute, and neighbors helped her and her children with food. She became in arrears with her rent, and on last Thursday was dispossessed. She was referred to the Charities Commissioners, and they sent her to the almshouse. She did not like the surroundings, and, with her children, left a Polish woman, at No. 153 North Fourth-st., offered her a home for a day. Mrs. Blasius had to leave because the woman moved to New-York. A policeman found her home in the wagon where a policeman found her. The children's mother took charge of all the children except the youngest. Mrs. Blasius was kept at the station until yesterday. Justice Teale decided to hold the case until today, when the children's mother would report on the case. A policeman noticed that her child was ill. The policeman told the magistrate, and he had an ambulance called. Dr. Gregory, of the Eastern District, attended to the infant, though ill, was not in danger of dying. He was willing to take the child to the hospital, but Mrs. Blasius would not. She would be sent to the almshouse.

CHARGED WITH DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

Justice Harriman, in the Ewen Street Police Court, yesterday fined Frederick Wilde, a butcher, five dollars for disorderly conduct. He was charged with disorderly conduct on Sunday night at the station. Mrs. Wilde was fined five dollars for disorderly conduct. She was charged with disorderly conduct on Sunday night at the station. Mrs. Wilde was fined five dollars for disorderly conduct. She was charged with disorderly conduct on Sunday night at the station.

EVIDENCE POINTED TO SUICIDE.

Dr. J. T. Valentine made an autopsy yesterday on the body of Herman K. Hartman, a druggist, at No. 132 Forrest-st., who died suddenly in a room back of his store on last Saturday. The autopsy disclosed a large amount of poison in the stomach, but it was not ascertained until a chemical analysis is made. It was evidently a case of suicide, but the coroner's jury returned a verdict yesterday that Hartman's death was due to Bright's disease. The body will not be cremated, but will be buried in Calvary Cemetery to-day.

TWO RAILROAD BRAKEMEN FIGHT.

George Collins, of No. 87 Dupont-st., Greenport, and William Peet, of No. 71 Borden-ave., Long Island City, railroad brakemen, were locked up after a fight at the station yesterday afternoon. Collins was charged with disorderly conduct, and Peet was charged with disorderly conduct. They were charged with disorderly conduct on Sunday night at the station.

AN OLD MAN FOUND DEAD.

Owen De Kayser, an aged cigarmaker, who had a furnished room at No. 24 Ralph-ave., was found dead early yesterday morning in the lower hallway of his house. He had lately been drinking, and after an investigation it was discovered that De Kayser's death was due to liver trouble.

TWO SIDES TO THIS STORY.

Dennis Nelson, of No. 62 North Tenth-st.; Charles Stone, of No. 96 Wythe-ave.; and Stephen Cohen and Frank Forester, who live at No. 8 North Sixth-st., were remanded for trial at the Police Court yesterday. They were arrested early yesterday morning at Wythe-ave. and North Sixth-st. by Policeman Collins. Nelson and Stone said that, while going home, they were attacked by the other two men. Nelson said he was stabbed in the head. Cohen and Forester, who are poles, told the police that the other two attacked them. They told the same story when arraigned in court.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Michael Martin met James Costello in the hallway of the house at No. 14 Union-st., yesterday. Martin asked him what his business was, and not receiving any reply, stabbed Costello in the arm and thigh. Martin was held by Judge Walsh.

FLY PAPER CAUGHT A DOG.

WHEN THE ANIMAL BEGAN RUNNING ABOUT A HOTEL IT CAUSED A BAD SCARE. The guests at the Hotel Arzale, at Bath Beach, yesterday were in a state of excitement yesterday by the cry that a mad dog was running loose about the place. It was just before the noon hour, and many of the guests were in their rooms preparing for luncheon, when they were startled by the yelping of a dog as it ran past their doors.

MR. WILLIS CALLS ON MR. HANNA.

At last a Kings County politician has called on Mr. Hanna. It was City Works Commissioner Theodore B. Willis. He dropped in of his own volition and not by appointment. He said that he went over to talk of the situation in Kings County with Mr. Hanna. He told Mr. Hanna that the organization was in good condition, and that the factional division in the committee made it all the stronger. Mr. Willis expressed himself as hopeful that there would be no lack of funds for the campaign.

NO ONE KNOWS OF THE ALLEGED MURDER.

The following dispatch was received at Police Headquarters yesterday, and Superintendent McKeely immediately ordered Sergeant Conkling to communicate with the Seventh Precinct police station and ask if John Cushman was wanted there for murder:

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 13.—John Cushman, a blacksmith, was shot to death last night by R. A. South, claiming to be a Brooklyn detective. Smith said Cushman had on July 7 murdered Mrs. O'Donnell and her two daughters at No. 82 Greenway, Brooklyn, and that there was a reward of \$5,000 offered for Cushman. Smith said he had followed Cushman since July 7, and that he had seen him at the hotel where he was staying. Smith said he had seen Cushman at the hotel where he was staying. Smith said he had seen Cushman at the hotel where he was staying.

HOLDING OFF FOR "PLUMS."

WHY IT IS SAID BRYAN HAS NOT BEEN INDORSERD. MACHINE DEMOCRATS ANXIOUS TO SECURE PROMISES BEFORE THEY OPEN THE CAMPAIGN.

Neither the Executive Committee nor the General Committee of the regular Kings County Democratic organization will meet before August 12. The date on which Bryan is to accept one of his nominations and "thrust" the East, the reason for this prolonged delay on the part of the machine leaders in permitting the organization to endorse its candidate on ticket and platform is said to be simply a cold, calculating purpose of "holding-up" the Democratic nominee for President and making him buy the indorsement of the Kings County Democrats with promises of spoils if by any remote chance he should succeed in being elected.

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THE WORK TOO WELL DONE.

POINTS IN A CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE BOARD OF EDUCATION AND THE POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

An interesting controversy has arisen between the Postoffice officials at Washington and the superintendent of the Brooklyn schools. Early in June the superintendent prepared a circular letter of instructions to the forty-four principals of the Brooklyn public schools. The letter was first typewritten, and then the necessary copies were produced on unsized paper, with a one-cent stamp affixed, addressed and mailed. The next day the secretary of the Board got a notice from Postmaster Sullivan saying that these letters were held because of insufficient postage. A messenger was sent to the Postoffice to ascertain the trouble and bring back the letters. The Board of Education people were surprised to learn that first-class postage was required on the letters. They told the local Postoffice officials that the inclosures were simply circulars, and explained the manner of their production. In reply, Postmaster Sullivan said he would lay the matter before the Third Assistant Postmaster-General. Not many days after the following letter was received:

Washington, D. C., June 11, 1896. P. M. Brooklyn, N. Y. Sir: The circular submitted with your communication of the 12th inst. is not considered by this office to be easy of recognition as a reproduction or imitation of typewriting, and is, therefore, subject to postage at the first-class rate.

Third Assistant Postmaster-General. The word "easy" was underscored and gives a clue to the point of the controversy. Under former rulings of the department any production of the micrograph or other apparatus for reproducing writing or other characters was rated as third-class matter. The advent of typewriting machines made it necessary to revise the rule, but the statute, but the ruling of the department. Now all such matter is to be considered as first-class postage, must be "easily, or readily, recognizable as a reproduction or imitation of typewriting."

The products of the Board of Education mimeograph, it seems, were such excellent imitations of the original that the Postoffice experts could neither detect nor distinguish the work as such. The quantity of such circulars sent out each year by the Board is large, and they are now looking for some apparatus which will enable them to reproduce their circulars with a quality of work that the veriest tyro will have no difficulty in distinguishing as an "imitation."

COST OF THE ATLANTIC-AVE. PLAN.

THE CONSULTING ENGINEER OF THE LONG ISLAND ROAD SUBMITS HIS ESTIMATES.

There was no public meeting of the Atlantic Avenue Commission yesterday afternoon, but Charles M. Jacobs, consulting engineer of the Long Island Railroad, presented, by request of the Commission, a statement estimating the cost of carrying the tracks in Atlantic-ave. from the Flatbush-avenue station to South Ferry. The statement is as follows:

To the Hon. Eugene G. Blackford, Brooklyn, N. Y. Sir: In accordance with your request, I have the honor to submit herewith an estimate of the cost of extending the proposed depressed tracks of the Long Island Railroad from the present terminus to a terminal at the foot of Atlantic-avenue. The extension will be about 1,319 feet. This portion of the work will be more difficult of construction than the terminal at the foot of Atlantic-avenue. The old Atlantic-ave. tunnel, from what I am able to ascertain, is of insufficient width to accommodate modern railroad cars on double-track, and is further constructed at such grades as to be of little service other than as a deduction of quantity of earth to be excavated. The question of this plan were adopted it would be necessary to put in a station near Hoyt or Smith st., and a terminal at the foot of Atlantic-ave. is a large one, and I find it impossible to estimate the cost of this work until the exact location of the terminal is known.

My estimate of the cost of a two-track road for this extension, including the cost of the surface of streets and exclusive of relaying trolley-car tracks and so forth is \$1,319,000. The above figures, added to those presented last Monday as the estimated cost for the eastern part of the work, make a total of \$3,000,000 as the cost of depressing the Long Island tracks from the city line to the water front.

These figures do not provide for the payment of any of the work commonly done by the Public Works Department in the city. The Commission has taken the plans presented by Mr. Jacobs, and they will probably form a basis for future action.

ANOTHER BRIDGE BLOCKADE.

A CRIPPLED ENGINE STOPPED TRAFFIC FOR ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES.

There was another blockade on the Bridge last evening at about 6:25 o'clock, and a corresponding jam, which lasted for twenty minutes, according to the report at the Bridge police station. Those who were in the crush at the New-York end were willing to swear that it lasted for an hour. The authorities at the Bridge station said it was a matter of minutes. The jam was caused by a pin slipping from one of the pistons of engine No. 7, thus crippling her. The engine was running all right, but no cars could be run until the crippled locomotive was hauled out of the way.

In the mean time the New-York entrance was jammed with a sweltering mass of men, women and children. Many complaints were made, and well-dressed men jumped on flour trucks as soon as they could get out of the jam and took any vehicle that would take them to their outward destination. The big span, regardless of injury to them or the appearance. Women had their clothes torn in the crush. The jam, however, was not so serious as it would have been had it lasted for an hour.

Over 1,500 persons enjoyed one of Mr. Seidl's concert programmes at Brighton Beach yesterday afternoon. A special programme provided for the little children, included selections from Humperdinck's fairy opera, "Hansel and Gretel." The "Seidullia," marches from "Carmen" and "Tannhauser" and many others. The last number was "America," which was sung in chorus by the children.

These children, belonging to the Brooklyn Orphan Asylum, the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, and the Home for Destitute Children, owe this pleasant afternoon to the Seidl Society, whose guests they were. The orphans went down to the beach on a special car, and returned at 6:30 o'clock. Orphans from other institutions will be guests of the society on the succeeding Mondays in August.

THE DEATH OF MRS. WILLIAM B. HURD.

Judge Aspinall, of the County Court, received a telegram from Judge William B. Hurd, jr., dated Portland, Me., yesterday morning, saying that Mrs. Eloise Vandewater Hurd died at 1 o'clock. Judge Hurd spent the month of July at Whitestone with his family. On Saturday they left on the boat for Portland, and, as Mrs. Hurd was in good health at that time, her death was entirely unexpected, and is a great loss to her friends. Mrs. Hurd was infested the neighborhood, and shunned Tolu as they did the carabineers.

He had near Sassaui, on a property belonging to Mrs. Hurd, and he had been there for some time. He killed a man who had taken his wife from him, and then fled, to live as well as he could on charity. He had three months in the State Prison. One unlucky day, however, he met two carabineers, and he killed them. From that day, however, he fled, and he has been living in the neighborhood. He preferred running away to being in them, and, in consequence, he was left alone. Tolu told this story to the police, and he was taken to the police station. He was looked upon as a counsellor and judge. To him they applied to settle quarrels, and make peace between families, and to see that money him when once he was pronounced sentence. And if the neighborhood be now one of the quietest in Sardinia, it is owing to his influence.

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LONG ISLAND NEWS.

THE CITY'S VALUATION DOUBLED. LAST YEAR'S FIGURES IN MANY CASES INCREASED MANY TIMES.

When some of the large property-owners and corporations of Long Island City receive their tax bills this year, they will find their assessed valuations have been greatly increased. The Board of Assessors, composed of Charles McNameara, Louis Willing and Andrew Murray, have just closed their work for the year, and the necessary copies were produced on unsized paper, with a one-cent stamp affixed, addressed and mailed. The next day the secretary of the Board got a notice from Postmaster Sullivan saying that these letters were held because of insufficient postage. A messenger was sent to the Postoffice to ascertain the trouble and bring back the letters. The Board of Education people were surprised to learn that first-class postage was required on the letters. They told the local Postoffice officials that the inclosures were simply circulars, and explained the manner of their production. In reply, Postmaster Sullivan said he would lay the matter before the Third Assistant Postmaster-General. Not many days after the following letter was received:

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MAYOR GLEASON'S BIG EXCURSION.

EIGHT THOUSAND PERSONS ENJOYED A SAIL TRIP YESTERDAY.

Long Island City looked like a deserted village yesterday, for the majority of the women and children were away on the free excursion given for them by Mayor Gleason. The steamer Blackwell, under the command of Captain Arthur, yesterday morning at 9:30 with a crowd of the women and children of that section of the city on board, and proceeded to Third-st., Hunter's Point, where lay the steamers Myndert Starin and John Lenox, and the barges Nelson, Arthur and Vanderbilt. Ten chartered trolley-cars left each of the five wards of the city, and all centered at Hunter's Point. These cars were used to carry the children from the different wards. On board the flotilla were a band and a life and drum corps. The latter was composed of boys from the Third Ward School.

Mayor Gleason, escorting his daughter, Miss Jessie Gleason, and a party of women, arrived at 10 o'clock. The band played "Hail to the Chief" and 8,000 persons gave three rousing cheers.

On board the boats were 100 gallons of ice cream, 12,500 bananas, 3,000 quarts of milk, 1,000 pounds of cake and other provisions in proportion.

Among the Long Island City people on board were City Clerk McGraw, Public Works Commissioners Moore and Stanton, Corporation Counsel Burke, Police Commissioners Grady, Fitzgibbon and Delahanty, Assessor McNameara, Private Secretary Coffey and the Hon. Charles M. Jacobs, under Sergeant Busman, were detailed to accompany the excursion. The flotilla sailed down the East River, and the children cheered the flag, and the blue jackets returned the salute. The return to Long Island City was made at 4 o'clock. Trolley-cars were waiting to take the children back to their homes.

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SOME COMMON-SENSE FINANCE.

FROM THE NEW-YORK LUMBER TRADE JOURNAL.

"The Journal" has no politics. It never has had any politics, and if we thought that we should take no part in it. Some years ago, however, "The Journal" took a positive stand for sound money. It has since then been a constant reminder to the business interests. It was the only lumber-trade paper that had paid any attention to sound money, and it has the satisfaction of knowing that some of our articles attracted much attention.

The present campaign seems to be based on an argument that everybody in the East is a gold bug, and that everybody in the West is a silver bug, and that in consequence thereof everybody East is happy and everybody West and South is unhappy. And it is argued that if the gold bug is to be divided among the crowd, so all will have money, and, as it would seem by their arguments, that if the silver bug is to be divided among the crowd, so all will have money.

To a man