DEFY R. T. BOARD; SIGNS UP MORE NAILED TO TILES.

Lenox-ave. Extension Invaded, Too—Question for Courts, Now.

In open defiance of the Rapid Transit Commission's resolution passed on November 3, that no more advertising signs should be put up in the subway till the commission had passed on the location and method of placing them, Ward & Gow on Tuesday night sent out a force of laborers at double wages to nail to the tiled walls all the signs which had not been placed.

Yesterday morning saw the signs affixed to the walls of almost every station up to One-hundred-and-thirty-seventh-st. Last night the advertising firm invaded the Lenox-ave. extension, beginning at One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st. There the signs were not nailed to the walls—that will probably come later in the campaign of vandalism—but were affixed to the railings near the ticket booth and the stairways, after the manner of the Grand Central Station arrangement, shutting out air on which the subway management relies for ventilating the tunnel.

This direct defiance of the orders of the Rapid Transit Commission is part of a well organized plan, in which the advertising men have the backing of the Interborough company, to force the Rapid Transit Commission to take their case to the courts.

A conference of the Interborough officials, their lawyers and representatives of Ward & Gow was held yesterday, at which the plan of campaign was outlined definitely. A communication will probably be sent to the Rapid Transit Commission by the next meeting. No official statement was forthcoming; merely an unofficial intimation that if the city wanted so badly to stand on the exact terms of the contract with the operating company the operating company would be infinitely pleased to accommodate the city. No lawsuit would ever be begun by the operating company, it was said definitely. If the case got to the courts it would be because the Rapid Transit Commission took it there. At the same time, neither the operating company nor the advertising concern was trying to avoid an issue, and if a suit came both would be well pleased to present their views to the courts. Incidentally the question of damages for breach of contract might enter largely into any such suit.

Just what steps will be taken by the Rapid Transit Commission in the face of this defiance could not be learned yesterday. The resolutions passed by the commission have not specified any punishment for infraction of its orders. It also believed it had the Interborough company's agreement that no more signs would be erected until Mr. Parsons and Mr. Bryan agreed on a method for erection which should have the sanction of the commission.

If the Rapid Transit Commission wants technicalities, it will get technicalities, according to a representative of the Interborough company. The contract specified that signs which interfered with the easy identification of the stations should not be permitted. If signs were devised which aided in the identification of the stations, and a method of hanging them which did not deface the walls, what possible objection could the commission make then? Besides all this, the resolutions adopted by the commission were not exactly explicit.

"The opinion of the board" might be all right as a bit of courteous attention to the Interborough company, but what legal value did it have? The operating company had the contract, and its terms were plain. In accordance with that contract, it had made a contract with Ward & Gow, to the terms of which that firm would hold the Interborough. What was there left save for the Interborough to demand the fulfilment of its contract, or rather, to assume that it would be fulfilled, and to ignore all resolutions and attempts to interfere with the contract as side issues, merely trivialities?

Ward & Gow said yesterday that there was nothing to be said about signs—"too much had been said already." "The firm had its contract," it was declared.

Controller Grout said that probably no action would be taken regarding the putting up of more signs until the next meeting of the Rapid Transit Commission, when Mr. Parsons would present his report on the "rules and regulations" to govern the erecting of signs. The defiance of the commission would cause an appeal to the courts, which would bring up the question, not only of advertising in the subway, but of advertising in all railway cars and stations.

In "The Scientific American," issued yesterday, appears the following letter from Dr. Robert J. Wilson, instructor in bacteriology in Bellevue Hospital Medical College, announcing the subway advertising signs as a menace to health:

It seems incredible that at this time, just when the city has appropriated a large sum of money to investigate respiratory diseases, a condition such as that represented by the subway stations should be allowed to exist. The subway under the best conditions will be a good lurking place for disease bacteria, and every possible means should be used to prevent this.

The more modest of the citizens who practise the filthy habit of spitting will use these subway ornaments to hide the evidence of their uncleanliness, and each one may become the focus for the dissemination of respiratory disease.

When future generations come to a better knowledge of conditions influencing the spread of disease, they will have to acknowledge a debt of gratitude to the press that is now doing so much to aid science in the adoption of the right kind of hygienic laws.

At the meeting of the Board of Trade and Transportation yesterday the committee on city affairs presented a resolution protesting against advertising signs and slot machines in the subway. The resolution was adopted.

ANDREW CARNEGIE HAS LUMBAGO.

At the home of Andrew Carnegie, Ninety-first-st. and Fifth-ave., it was said yesterday that Mr. Carnegie's illness was merely a slight touch of lumbago. Mr. Carnegie's secretary said that he would be out again in a couple of days, if the weather continued fine.

MISS ISABEL L. SHIELDS WEDDED.

William Cooper Newman and Miss Isabel Little Shields, daughter of United States Commissioner Shields, were married at 8 o'clock last evening, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, in State-st., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Lindsay, rector of the church. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Louise B. Shields. The bridesmaids were the Misses Mary R. Lavary and Helen Burns. The flower girl was the little ten-year-old niece of the bride, Miss Mary Edick. Robert Newman was his brother's best man, and the ushers were John A. Shields, jr., a brother of the bride; Walter MacBaine, Richard A. Caroone and Thomas Tyleson. A reception followed the wedding at the home of Commissioner Shields, No. 300 Schermerhorn-st., Brooklyn.

IN HONOR OF SAMUEL S. KOENIG.

A large reception was given last night at Arlington Hall, St. Mark's Place and Third-ave., for Samuel S. Koenig, in honor of his good work as leader of the XVIth Assembly District. Nearly every Republican leader of the city was present. Governor Odell was expected, but sent a telegram saying that he had to go to Newburg. Speeches were made by Attorney General-elect Julius M. Mayer, William Halpin, chairman of the Republican County Executive Committee; Joseph Levinson, James E. Graham, private secretary of Governor Odell; Lieutenant Governor-elect M. Linn Bruce and others.

BISHOP POTTER MUCH BETTER.

Bishop Potter, who has been suffering from a slight cold for the last few days, was said yesterday, at his home, Eighty-ninth-st. and Riverside Drive, to be greatly improved. He could soon resume his usual duties, it was declared.

FIRE AT CASTLEGOULD.

One Room Is Wrecked Before Servants Extinguish Flames.

Port Washington, Long Island, Nov. 23.—Fire at 7:30 this morning threatened to destroy Castlegould, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould. The flames started in the section of the building used by the servants. A candle in the room of the assistant butler is supposed to have set fire to the bureau, and when the fire was discovered the whole room was ablaze. There was no one in that wing of the building at the time, and no one in the house knew of the fire until mechanics who had been at work on the grounds rushed into the building. They had discovered the fire through smoke escaping from a window.

The mechanics and house servants fought the fire and succeeded in confining it to the room where it started. Not long since Mr. Gould had buckets filled with water distributed through the house, and these, with the hand grenades and extinguishers, with which the house was already supplied, proved effective this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Gould were not at home at the time. They have been in New-York since Monday. They and some friends are expected here to-morrow morning for Thanksgiving.

NOBLE KITCHEN MAID.

Lady Hamilton's Latest Turn of Fortune.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Buffalo, Nov. 23.—Lady Isola Norton Douglass Hamilton Russell, the woman whose beauty attracted so much attention on the Midway at the Pan-American Exposition here, is at the boarding house kept by Miss Alice J. Burton, at No. 286 Pennsylvania-st. Until a few days ago Lady Russell was employed as a kitchen maid by Miss Burton, but was obliged to quit work on account of trouble with her arm, caused by a bear bite she suffered while working with an animal show at Athletic Park here last summer. Lady Russell, according to Miss Burton, ran away from a home of luxury in England and came to America, finding employment as an artist's model in New-York. When the Pan-American opened she accepted a position in "Around the World," and there posed in living pictures.

While with the show she married Harry Russell, a "spieler," but soon separated from him. He is believed to have died in Boston.

At the age of ten years Lady Hamilton ran away from home, and was found selling papers in the Royal Court Theatre, Sloane Square, London. Later she was found in a fisherman's boat at Brighton, and again at Cairo, Egypt, where she was selling jewelry at a booth.

She is the daughter of the present Duke of Hamilton.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

A Man Complains Because There's No Music with "Hedda Gabler."

A man came out of the Manhattan Theatre about 10 o'clock last night and walked up to the box office in high indignation. "Look at here," he said. "I want my money back."

"What for?" he was asked.

"Because there's no orchestra in this theatre," was the reply. "I've paid $2 for my seat, and I am entitled to some music. I never heard of such an outrageous thing."

The management tried to explain to him that Ibsen and "ragtime" are not supposed to mix, but he could not see it, and went away still fuming.

Mrs. Fiske received a letter yesterday from a woman who said that she was "in comfortable circumstances, but unable to afford luxuries," asking for the gift of an evening gown. The writer felt that Mrs. Fiske's woman's heart ought to be touched by her plight at being without an evening gown. She did not state whether she wanted it to wear to "Parsifal." Mrs. Fiske will be the hostess of the day next Tuesday at the Comparative Exhibition of Native and Foreign Art now being held at the galleries of the American Fine Arts Society under the auspices of the Society of Art Collectors. Among those who will assist Mrs. Fiske are Mrs. Lyman Fiske, Mrs. William T. Cornell, Mrs. Richard King and Miss Florence Guernsey.

In "The Baroness Fiddlesticks" there is a topical song about seeing New-York which has a verse describing how "the Bowery gang goes, in all their good clothes, to Harry Lehr's annual ball." Mr. Lehr has asked that this verse be omitted. In answer the comedian sang this verse last night with particular good will directly at Mr. Lehr, who sat well in front in the audience.

FOLK EXPECTED HERE.

Eastern Democrats Plan to Give a Dinner in His Honor.

Joseph W. Folk, Governor-elect of Missouri, is expected in this city for a visit before the new year, and some of his friends are planning to give a dinner in his honor. The Governor-elect's fight against corruption in St. Louis when he held the office of District Attorney is well known, and some of the Eastern Democrats think he should be honored by a dinner, and, incidentally, a boom launched for him for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1908. It was said that in case such a dinner takes place, it would probably be at the Manhattan Club.

ALEXANDER T. MASON TO BE NAMED.

Well Known Lawyer To Be Deputy Attorney General.

Alexander T. Mason will be named as Deputy Attorney General by Julius M. Mayer when he takes office. Mr. Mason is the Republican leader of the XXIXth District, and a prominent lawyer. Mr. Mayer was delighted when Mr. Mason agreed to accept the place.

Of the two assistants, one, it is known, will come from the East Side, although no selection has yet been made.

CAPTAIN PARDEE'S BROTHER TO WED.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Hazleton, Penn., Nov. 23.—Following the recent romantic marriage of Captain Calvin Pardee, jr., son and namesake of the operator of the Lattimer collieries, comes the announcement that Frank Pardee, his brother, operator of the Cranberry and Crystal Ridge collieries, is engaged to marry Miss Alice Ross, of Brooklyn. The bride-elect a year ago came to this city as a kindergarten teacher. The wealthy coal operator met her, and was at once charmed. His proposal was accepted, and the two will be wedded at an early date.

CALL ST. REGIS CASE ALCOHOLISM.

Patrolman Heitner, of the East Fifty-first-st. station, was called into the kitchen of the Hotel St. Regis, at Fifty-fifth-st. and Fifth-ave., yesterday to attend to a waitress, who, one of the other employes said, was "ill." Heitner called Dr. McDuffie from Flower Hospital, who diagnosed the case as alcoholism. He thought she had better go to the hospital, and she was taken there.

CALL FOR MISSIONARY MEETING.

Bishop Burgess has issued a call for a missionary mass meeting to be held in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Montague and Clinton sts., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, December 7. The subject for discussion will be "The Episcopal Church and the Colored People." The speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Church, Manhattan; the Rev. Dr. C. F. J. Wrigley, rector of Grace Church on the Heights, Brooklyn, and Burton Mansfield, of New-Haven, Conn., member of the board of managers of missions.

GATHERED ABOUT TOWN.

The New-Yorker returning from an out of town trip has no need of asking friends what the weather has been, it matters not what part of the week he arrives in. Nor need he consult the newspapers or the Weather Bureau records. All that is required is that he should watch the roofs of the flat-houses he passes on his way up or down town. If, for instance, he arrives on a Wednesday, and sees the housetops white with the component parts of what is known in the Suds and Sousers' Union No. 1, Ladies of the Boiler, as a Family Wash, he knows at once that it rained on Monday and Tuesday. If the housetops are clear he knows there has been little, if any, rain. If he arrives on a Saturday, and is greeted by the Family Wash, he is informed that it has rained all the week.

General George M. Moulton, of Chicago, who was at the Murray Hill a few days ago, built skyscrapers in several cities, was commander of the 2d Regiment, Illinois Volunteer Infantry, in the Spanish War, and now commands the First Brigade of the Illinois National Guard. He was advanced at the last triennial conclave of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar, at San Francisco, to the position of Grand Master. He is therefore at the head of the Knights Templar of the United States, a place he will occupy until the conclave to be held at Saratoga in 1907. Speaking of the organization General Moulton said: "It is steadily increasing in numbers, and has a present strength of about one hundred and fifty thousand, distributed among forty-five grand commanderies in the United States and about twenty commanderies, including that in Honolulu, holding jurisdiction directly under the Grand Encampment.

One of the patrons of an observation automobile listened the other day in mute astonishment to the lecturer's story of the cost of this hotel and that and of huge apartment houses and of public buildings until silence ceased to be a virtue, when he said, "Young man, you talk of millions in New-York as we do of taters out in Kansas."

The two signs "Free Lunch All Day" and "Hotel for Gentlemen Only," divide the attention of pedestrians who pass a hotel on the lower West Side. One of the "Weary Willie" contingent halted before the "Free Lunch" sign the other day and experienced a thrill of hopefulness that he might abate his hunger, but when his gaze had wandered to the other indicating that only "gentlemen" were specifically invited to the hospitalities of the place, he was heard to say, "Not for me; not for me!"

For the first time since they have been in use on the elevated roads, the track signals for "go ahead" and "slow up" have been changed. Heretofore white has been the "all clear" signal, green the "go slow" signal and red the danger signal. Complaint has been made by the motormen that, in case the red slide should drop out of the danger or green signal box, as it has been known to do, the white light would show, indicating a clear track, when there was really danger of an accident if the train should continue going ahead. Hence the changing of the signals. Green is now the "all clear" signal, the white being entirely eliminated. Yellow is now the "caution" signal. So that if a motorman sees a white light ahead he knows there is something wrong and brings his train to a stop. Red remains, as before, the danger signal. These changes in signals went into effect on all the elevated lines in Manhattan and Brooklyn and on the bridge elevated lines last Saturday. The same change has been made in the flag signals, yellow flag meaning go slow; green, all clear ahead. The new system is in use in the subway.

Either the newsboys themselves or some adviser well versed in human nature has evolved a scheme for begging pennies that is proving remarkably fruitful. It is the custom of the "newsies" to solicit pennies from pedestrians at this time. "Give me a penny for Thanksgiving!" is their appeal, supported by an outstretched hand. They continue this begging all through the holiday time, until after New Year's. At this season a bank is taking the place of the grimy palm. The urchin holds out a bank, made in the form of an orange, an apple or some animal or object, and, pointing to the slot, says: "Won't you drop a penny in my Thanksgiving bank?" It works like a necromancer's charm. The sight of the bank carries the person solicited back to his boyhood or girlhood days, when he or she, too, had a bank and kept therein a store of pennies held for some cherished purpose. A man or woman who would pay no heed to the empty hand drops a penny or a nickel in the bank.

He was a nearsighted man at a crowded Park Row restaurant, and when he started to go his table neighbor instinctively turned to look to his overcoat's safety. First the nearsighted man took the neighbor's hat. "Beg pardon," the latter said, "but you've got my hat." "No; it's mine," was the reply, "though it doesn't fit me very well," and the nearsighted man wouldn't be convinced until the other's name in the band was shown him. Underneath this hat was the neighbor's overcoat. The man started to take that also. "Beg pardon, but that coat is mine, too," said the other, and again he had to convince him. By this time both were angry, though only one had reason to be. And as he went out the nearsighted man nearly deposited the last straw by saying: "Did you see how much my hat and coat looked like yours? Well, you better had; you better had."

"These celebrations in the Tenderloin over football victories," a Harvard man was saying at a New-York club the other night, "remind me of the worst scrape over liquor that I ever got into. We had had some victory to celebrate and I had been to dinner at one of the best known Boston hotels and hadn't dined at all wisely. In the afternoon I had been reading about the launching of a battleship, and the accounts had impressed me greatly, so that when I left the room where we had the dinner I had it on my mind. Well, you know how I felt. Nothing would suit me but I must name the hotel. Didn't like the name at all, I kept saying. They tried to restrain me, but I got past them, managed to persuade the hotel people to sell me two quart bottles of the best there was, and went out and broke the two of them on the corner—the most crowded corner—of the hotel. I was just giving the place the name 'Red Antler,' I think, when the police came. The $4 apiece I paid for the champagne that I spilled on the street was only a bit of the total cost of that scrape."

He was a woman hater—of the traditional sort. He had a grievance that he could easily forget in the companionship of one of the tender sex who would understand his aspirations and help instead of hinder his plans for achievement. He noted the title of a volume on view in an uptown bookshop—"I—in Which a Woman Tells the Truth About Herself." He turned the pages to learn the author's name, but it had not been confided to the type. "Naturally enough it has been omitted," was his cynical comment, "but it would seem that a woman who had the courage to tell even half the truth about herself would gladly thrust her identity under the limelight of publicity."

Frequenters of the river front along the lower East Side have gathered free bananas in plenty in the last few days. The Frutera and other vessels from tropical ports that have brought the fruit here have been unloading there and thousands of the bananas from it and other vessels have fallen to any one who cared to take them. Most of these, of course, were either green or slightly overripe, but many persons wrapped up the former to take home and stow away until they should become edible. On Saturday crowds of negroes near Fulton-st. were having merry battles with the overripe bananas, and not a few of these missiles found victims.

CARNEGIE MAY GIVE TO LOUISVILLE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Louisville, Nov. 23.—Andrew Carnegie may contribute funds for the building of branch libraries in Louisville, in addition to the $250,000 already contributed by him for the erection of a main library building. John Stites, who went to New-York to confer with Mr. Carnegie, returned to-day. He declined to discuss what Mr. Carnegie promised until he met with the trustees, but it is understood that Mr. Carnegie promised to give all the money necessary for the building of branch libraries. It is understood that Mr. Carnegie will be willing to contribute as much as $200,000.

SARAH RANSOM HILL'S WILL.

The will of Sarah Ransom Hill, of Washington, was filed yesterday. It names Frank H. Platt as executor, trustee and guardian of her two sons, Charles and Lovering. The value of the estate is not given. Mrs. Hill leaves her estate in trust for her sons, to be invested and the income paid them in equal shares until they are twenty-five, when they are to receive the principal. Mrs. Hill also states, "I desire my body to be burned and the ashes scattered."

CHARGES AGAINST T. L. HAMILTON.

Thomas L. Hamilton, clerk of New-York County, who has been mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for Mayor next year, will appear before the State Civil Service Commission on December 16 to answer charges made by the Civil Service Reform Association. Elliot H. Goodwin, secretary of the association, declined yesterday to discuss the nature of the charges.

"I will say only that we believe Mr. Hamilton has violated Civil Service rules," he said. "We filed a complaint in the summer, but the commission considered the matter last Friday, when the meeting was adjourned until December, to enable Mr. Hamilton himself to be present."

MUSIC.

Sembrich and Caruso at the Opera.

A tenth-month ago a resuscitation was accomplished of the last act of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," which under the domination of Mme. Melba had been sacrificed to make a supplementary holiday for the hot blooded Italian one-acters, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci." Why should anybody want to hear of the end of Edgardo after Mme. Melba had ceased her contention with the lascivious flute? The prima donna doubtless thought the finale of the opera highly inconsequential, and the management agreed with her, for it was necessary to introduce the third star called for by the contract with the stockholders, and we have had no tenor who could do justice to the last scene since Signor Campanini left us. So, till Signor Caruso came, the drama, which, with all its old fashioned prettinesses, has still a vein of good red dramatic blood flowing through it, was left suspended between heaven and earth, like Mahomet's coffin, and after the prima donna had warbled and the flute had tootled in envious rivalry, the dose of modern peasant tragedy was administered and accepted with equanimity.

"Lucia" came into its rights again last January, and so the patrons of the Metropolitan heard it last night, when some of the same singers, the same instrumentalists and the same conductor exploited its beauty. Chief of them were Mme. Sembrich and Signor Caruso, who were all they were last season, with a large infusion of youthful freshness and beauty in Mme. Sembrich's voice. Champions of the old manner of singing must have been impressed with the notion that there must be something in the old art while listening to her marvellous—yes, thrice marvellous—legato, which left even Signor Caruso's beautiful singing in the first duet and the sextet as a foil. Signor Caruso is a wonderful artist, but he has already been tarred slightly with the provincial Italian stick, while in Mme. Sembrich we have a survival of the classic art. Blessed be she for growing ever younger as the need of her art grows greater!

There are some details to be mentioned briefly. Both of the principal artists were enthusiastically welcomed, of course. There was a new barytone, Signor Taurino Parvis, who sang the part of Enrico, who has not yet reached Metropolitan stature. The others in the cast were familiar people—Mr. Journet, as Raimondo; Mr. Bars, as Arturo; Mr. Giordani, as Normanno. Mr. Vigna conducted and turned loose a flood of sound at every climax that all but spoiled the enjoyment of the singing. Outbursts of frenetic applause followed the duet, the sextet, the mad scene and the death music of Signor Caruso.

TO PRESENT "HIAWATHA" TO-DAY.

Scenes and songs from the Indian music drama "Hiawatha" will be shown this morning at the Carnegie Lyceum. The production will be under the direction of Frederick R. Burton, assisted by eighteen Ojibway men, women and children, selected from those who appear in the annual productions of the drama on the shore of Lake Huron. Such scenes from the play as can be given indoors will be presented in costume. The songs of the Ojibways will be sung in the native manner by the Indians, and followed by harmonized versions in English.

TO HEAR FISKE WILL TESTIMONY.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 23.—In the Surrogate's Court here to-day an order was granted appointing Francis B. Keen, United States Consul at Florence, Italy, commissioner to take testimony from ten witnesses in that city to the will of Professor Willard Fiske, who left $500,000 to Cornell University. Their testimony is necessary before final proof of the will can be made.

WILL OF JULIA MERRITT FILED.

The will of Julia Merritt, who died November 4, was filed yesterday. The personalty she divides into eight parts, of which her son, Douglass, living at Rhinebeck, receives two; her son, George W. Merritt, of No. 16 Fifth-ave., two; her daughter, Mary M. Haines, two, and her grandchildren, Frederick B. Dawson and Julia D. Dawson, one each. Alice Malloy, a servant, receives the income of $4,000 for life.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Horse sale at Madison Square Garden.
Thanksgiving Day services in the churches.
Fifty-fourth Thanksgiving dinner at the Five Points Mission House, No. 63 Park-st., 1 p. m.
American Museum of Natural History, open free, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; lecture by Dr. E. O. Hovey, on "Russia—the Land and the People," 3 p. m.
Concert, reception and euchre for the benefit of St. Rose's Settlement, Waldorf, evening.
Graduating exercises of the German Hospital School for Nurses.
Free lectures of the Board of Education, 8 p. m., Public School No. 3, Grove and Hudson sts., Joseph E. Appley, "Agricultural Wonders of the Louisiana Purchase" (illustrated); Public School No. 44, Hubert and Collister sts., Isaac F. Smith, "Literary and Historic Shrines of Boston and Vicinity" (illustrated); Public School No. 51, No. 523 West Forty-fourth-st., Miss Carolina H. Huidoboro, "Typical Life in Chili" (illustrated); Public School No. 86, Ninety-sixth-st. and Lexington-ave., Dr. William Robert Shepherd, "The Spanish-American Republics"; Public School No. 135, First-ave. and Fifty-first-st., Professor Henry Zick, "The German Navy" (illustrated); Public School No. 159, No. 241 East One-hundred-and-nineteenth-st., George F. O'Neill, "The United States Customs" (illustrated); Educational Alliance, East Broadway and Jefferson-st., W. W. Ker, "The Development of Electricity and its Uses at Niagara Falls" (illustrated); Public School No. 12, Second-st., West Chester, Henry Nichols, "Precious Stones"; Public School No. 27, St. Ann's-ave. and One-hundred-and-forty-seventh-st., Walter Howe Jones, "Chopin, the Man and the Musician"; Public School No. 31, Mott-ave. and One-hundred-and-forty-fifth-st., Dr. Edward B. Coburn, "The Care of the Eyes"; Lafayette Hall, One-hundred-and-thirty-seventh-st. and Alexander-ave., Azel Hull Fish, "California" (illustrated).

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

ALBEMARLE—Governor-elect Higgins, of Olean. BRESLIN—Dr. Rudel, of Berlin. FIFTH AVENUE—Brigadier General Thomas Ward, U. S. A. (retired). HOTEL ASTOR—George W. Childs Drexel, of Philadelphia. IMPERIAL—E. H. Pingree, of Detroit, and Gibson Oliver, of Albany. PLAZA—Donald Q. Buchanan, of Pittsburg. SPALDING—Count Cassini, Russian Ambassador to the United States, of Washington. VICTORIA—Thomas Taggart, of Indianapolis, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, Nov. 23.—The southern disturbance has moved northeastward along the coast, with slightly increased intensity, and is central to-night near the North Carolina coast. The rains attending this storm have practically ceased, and there have as yet been no high winds. The North Pacific storm that was central Tuesday night over Manitoba has moved to extreme Western Ontario, and some little precipitation has occurred on the northwest side of this storm. There were also brisk to high northwest winds on the upper lakes. Over the remaining districts the weather was generally fair, except along the North Pacific Coast, where rains continued.

Temperatures remain above the seasonal average, except in Eastern Florida, but they have fallen somewhat in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Northwest and along the Atlantic Coast. The weather will be generally fair Thursday over all districts except in New-York and New-England, where local rains are probable; and in the north upper lake region, where there will be local rains or snows. For Friday generally fair weather is indicated. It will be cold Thursday in the lower lake region, Montana and the central Rocky Mountain region, and colder Friday in the Northwest, the middle slope and the upper Mississippi Valley.

On the New-England Coast the winds will be south to southwest, increasing in force; on the middle Atlantic Coast, variable and increasing, becoming west and northwest; on the South Atlantic Coast, light to fresh northwest to north; on the East Gulf Coast, light north; on the West Gulf Coast, light and mostly south; on the upper lakes, brisk northwest, and on the lower lakes, brisk to high southwest to northwest.

Steamers departing Thursday for European ports will have brisk shifting winds, becoming west to northwest, with partly cloudy weather to the Grand Banks.

Storm warnings are displayed on the Atlantic Coast from Wilmington to Eastport, and on the Great Lakes.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For New-Jersey and Delaware, partly cloudy to-day, probably rain in morning; north to west winds, increasing in force; Friday, fair.

For Eastern New-York, partly cloudy to-day, probably rain in the morning; Friday, fair, colder; fresh to brisk shifting winds, probably increasing.

For New-England, cloudy to-day, probably rain; fresh to brisk shifting winds, slowly increasing; Friday, fair, colder.

For the District of Columbia, partly cloudy to-day; Friday, fair, variable winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania partly cloudy to-day; Friday, fair; fresh to brisk southwest to northwest winds.

For Western New-York, partly cloudy and colder to-day; brisk to high southwest to west winds; Friday, fair.

For Western Pennsylvania, fair and colder to-day; Friday, fair; brisk west winds.

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1904.	1903.		1904.	1903.
3 a. m.	42	27	6 p. m.	48	35
6 a. m.	41	26	9 p. m.	45	35
9 a. m.	46	27	11 p. m.	43	32
12 m.	51	32	12 p. m.		32
4 p. m.	51	35			

Highest temperature yesterday, 51 degrees; lowest, 41; average, 46; average for corresponding date last year, 42; average for corresponding date last twenty-five years, 42.

Local Forecast.—Partly cloudy to-day; probably rain in the morning; Friday, fair; colder; fresh to brisk winds, probably increasing.

OBITUARY.

DR. NELSON L. NORTH.

Dr. Nelson L. North, a well known physician of the Eastern District, was stricken with hemorrhage of the lungs in upper Broadway, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, and died shortly afterward in a store nearby, to which he was removed. Dr. North was born in Elba, N. Y., on April 20, 1830. He was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons and began practising his profession in Brooklyn in March, 1854. For three years he was physician to the Williamsburg Dispensary, and from 1857 to 1865 was consulting physician to that institution. He was also consulting physician to the South Third Street Industrial Home. From 1861 to 1869 he was surgeon to the metropolitan police.

Dr. North was a member of the New-York Academy of Medicine, the Kings County Medical Society and the American Medical Association. Among his publications were "The Theory of Cause and Course Treatment of Inflammation" and "A Resume of Epidemic Cholera." He had lived in the Nineteenth Ward nearly all his life, and his home was at No. 627 Bedford-ave., Brooklyn. He leaves a widow and a son, Dr. Nelson L. North, jr., a specialist in diseases of the eye.

MRS. HELEN M. BARBER.

Buffalo, Nov. 23.—A telegram from E. H. Butler, who is in Philadelphia, announces the death of Mrs. Helen M. Barber, sister of the late Mrs. E. H. Butler and mother of Miss Josephine Barber, of this city; Theodore Barber, Mrs. George McClean and Mrs. Pearson, of Wilkesbarre, Penn., and Mrs. William J. Gray, of Philadelphia. Her children were all with her at the end.

EDWIN GROAT.

Fort Edward, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Edwin Groat, of Greenwich, Washington County, who was largely interested in the knitting manufacture, died to-day at his home. He had lately organized a company to establish a knitting mill at Scranton, Penn.

TO BUILD NEW BROOKLYN HOSPITAL.

The application of the Brooklyn Samaritan Hospital Association for articles of incorporation has been granted by the State Board of Charities at Albany. A building will be erected somewhere near Fifteenth-st. and Fourth-ave.

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla.

Married.

Marriage notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

DANIELL—SUTTON—On November 23, 1904, by the Rev. N. N. McKinnon, S. J., at the rectory of the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, Nellie V. Sutton to John Daniell, jr.

HEATH—MILES—On Wednesday, November 23, 1904, at No. 152 West 57th-st., New-York City, by the Rev. Charles S. Harrower, D. D., Margaret L. Miles to Frank E. Heath.

KYLE—BRENZ—On Wednesday, November 23, at Marble Collegiate Church, by the Rev. David James Burrell, D. D., Frieda Christine Brenz to Harry Brigs Kyle.

MORSE—KEEP—On Wednesday evening, November 23, 1904, at No. 460 Clinton-ave., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. William H. Vibbert, Marian Lavinia, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Lester Keep, to Charles L. Morse.

STALLKNECHT—PHELPS—On Wednesday, November 23, 1904, at the residence of her mother, No. 170 Prospect-st., East Orange, N. J., by the Rev. John M. Thomas, Alice, daughter of Mrs. Ruth L. Phelps and the late Napoleon B. Phelps, to Charles Platt Stallknecht.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be indorsed with full name and address.

Died.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

Brooke, Robert F.
Eldredge, Marie E.
Ford, George C.
Gunn, Ward D.
Holbrook, Marion G.
Pomeroy, Fanny B.
Simpson, Harry P.

BROOKE—On Wednesday, November 23, 1904, Robert Fulton Brooke. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 121 Clymer-st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Cincinnati, Cleveland and Oil City papers please copy.

ELDREDGE—Suddenly, of pneumonia, on Wednesday, November 23, 1904, Marie Eliza Eldredge, formerly of Lima, Peru, S. A. Notice of funeral services later.

FORD—At Rost—Passed away, at his residence, No. 1,211 East Broad-st., Elizabeth, N. J., November 23, George C. Ford, in his 71st year. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at his late residence, Saturday, November 26, at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

GUNN—At "Cedarhurst," Clintondale, N. Y., November 21, Ward D. Gunn, formerly associate editor and publisher of "The Catskill Examiner," in the 76th year of his age.

HOLBROOK—On Wednesday, November 23, Marion Goodhue, daughter of William Cune and Anna Chalmers Holbrook, aged 24 years. The funeral services will be held at the University Place Presbyterian Church, 10th-st. and University Place, on Friday morning, at 10 o'clock.

POMEROY—At Summit, N. J., on Tuesday, November 22, after a brief illness, Fanny Belden, widow of Daniel Pomeroy. Interment and services at Simsbury, Conn., on Friday, November 25.

SIMPSON—On Wednesday, November 23, 1904, Harry Perrin Simpson, aged 37 years. Funeral at 2:30 p. m., Saturday, November 26, from his late residence, Scranton, Penn.

Joseph B. Bloomingdale.

At a Special Meeting of the Trustees of the United States Savings Bank, held on November 23d, 1904, the President announced the death of Mr. Joseph B. Bloomingdale. The following action was thereupon taken:

JOSEPH B. BLOOMINGDALE was one of the Organizers of this Bank, and was a Trustee and Vice-President during nearly its entire existence. He gave his best thought and energies to the interests of the bank, and was ever faithful to his duties, and able, conscientious and conservative both as a Trustee and as an officer. He was esteemed by his fellow Trustees as a man of charming personality and of the highest ability and character. Be it therefore unanimously

RESOLVED, That the members of this Board place on record a tribute to the memory of their deceased friend and of his valuable services to this Bank, and that a copy of this Resolution, suitably engrossed, be forwarded to the family.

CONSTANT A. ANDREWS, President.
ALFRED E. MARLING, Secretary.

CEMETERIES.

Great Pinelawn Cemetery, 2,315 acres; nearly 4 miles square. 46 W. 34th St., N. Y.

UNDERTAKERS.

23d St. Frank E. Campbell-Stephen Merritt. Emb'l'g Inst., 241-3 West 23d St. Tel. 1325 Chelsea.

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