homemade cider and a delicious punch. They were the Misses Rosamond Dixey and Emily Bacon, of Boston, and Eliabeth Hannah and Floroni Hopkins, of New York. The barmaids wore Dutch caps and white aprons

General Horace Porter, who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, was present, as was former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate and Mrs. Choate. Others noticed at the breakfast were Mrs. Newbold Morris with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. Giraud Foster, Miss Sophia Furniss, Charles Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Crowninshield, Mr. and Mrs. George Winthrop Folsom and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick.

WEDDINGS.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 5.—A noteworthy society wedding took place to-day, when Miss Ellen Mercer Atterbury was married to Dudley Rogers Howe at Christ Church, Dark Harbor, Me., the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stifes and the Rev. Henry Jones officiating. The church was elaborately decorated with palms and cut flowers, and the ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast at the cottage of the bride's father, John Turner Atterbury, of New York.

Miss Atterbury wore a handsome costume of white satin with point lace tulle, and carried orange blossoms. She was given away by her father. The only attendants were Miss Catherine Atterbury, a sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Carleton Howe, the bridegroom's brother, who was best man. The wedding has attracted considerable attention, and there were so many large parties which came down from New York and Boston to attend it that the hotel accommodations were insufficient, and the cottage colony entertained a number of house parties for the affair.

Seabright, N. J., Sept. 5.—Miss Adelaide S. Knox, of New York, daughter of the late John Jay Knox, Controller of the Currency, was married to Andre Cheronnet-Champollion at St. Peter's Church, Galilee, to-day. The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at Ranfully, the home of the bride's mother, at this place. The Rev. Dr. Birckhead performed the ceremony. John Jay Knox, brother of the bride, gave her in marriage. Her bridesmaids were Miss Esther Kimball, Miss Elizabeth Clarke and Miss Florence Knox. Austin Corbin was best man. The ushers were Dr. Gouverneur M. Phelps, J. Dudley Clarke, Harris Livermore, Corbett Edgell, Irving Jay Knox, A. H. Schafer, J. W. Kingan, Edward H. Kendall, Kenneth P. Budd and Kerman W. Knox. After their honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Cheronnet-Champollion will live in New York.

WANTS TO ADOPT CHILD.

Woman Appeals to Fresh Air Fund —More Money Needed.

From a woman in Pittsfield, Vt., the manager of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund has received the following letter:

I see in the papers you have some little girls to send out. Have you got any you want to give away? I would like one. If you can send me one I can have for my very own I will do for her as well as I did for my own. I want one that is five or six years old.

This woman had seen Fresh Air children, and was impressed by their good behavior and general brightness. It is not in the province of the Fresh Air Fund to place children permanently in homes, and the request will be sent to one of the missions where information of parents who wish to have their children adopted is kept on file. Persons living near where the tenement house children are entertained have their interest and sympathy aroused. They see that the children of the slums are just children. The faults they may have are those that have been ground into them by bitter experience. One of the attendants in Eunice Home, Chapel Hill, N. J., found in one of the parties received there this season three girls who knew nothing of kindness nor how to express appreciation for kindness.

"These little girls," the attendant wrote, "differed in disposition and training from any of the others in the party and had to be dealt with in a different way. It was evident that their home life was not overhappy. Their contact here with other children and with teachers who were interested in them made their two weeks in the country the best weeks in their whole lives. When she came here one of the girls did not know what 'Thank you' meant, and she once asked why I said it when she gave me a bunch of flowers. I explained. That night it was delightful, after untying a knot in her shoestring to see the black eyes sparkle with understanding as she said 'Thank you.' In a similar way she learned other lessons of politeness."

Up in the Shepherd Knapp Home, Litchfield, Conn., a boy of sixteen got in one of the parties by misrepresenting his age. He gave a lot of trouble on the train going to the home, and started right in to upset things there. In the dormitory he raised his voice to the pitch used on the Bowery to call a friend a block away. The attendants had been interested in him on his arrival. His every other word was an oath, and he felt aggrieved when one of the workers would not give him a cigarette. When the attendant in charge of the dormitory where the tough one was heard the soaring voice he gathered the boy in and led him away to the office.

All of the toughness oozed out of the boy. He wept bitterly and said that he would not again be disorderly, that he did not know any better. There was a brief heart-to-heart talk with him, and that was the end of his roughness. When he left at the end of the two weeks he went to the attendant and said that he did not intend to swear again and would not smoke again. In parting, he said:

"I didn't think people could be so kind to boys. I wish my father was like you."

There have been hundreds of boys and girls who have this season received impressions for good that will last a lifetime. The boy at the Shepherd Knapp Home looked what he was when he arrived there, savage, slouchy, without self-control and resenting any other control. When he left, after only two weeks of Fresh Air home life, he was neat, alert, kindliness shone from his eyes, and he had gained a large measure of self-control. There are several hundred children on the last outing of the season, among whom there are many who will take away with them health and a beginning of a new life. To pay all the remaining expenses of the work contributions amounting to $3,000 must still be received.

NEW GILLETTE PLAY PRODUCED.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—The first metropolitan performance of "Ticey," a modern comedy by William Gillette, was given here to-night at the Chicago Opera House. It is a comedy of London stage life, and tells a love story involving a leading actress and a struggling playright. Miss Mary Ryan, of Chicago, had the leading part, and was assisted by Frederic Lewis as the author, Frank Craven, Thomas Thorne, Miss Leora Moore, Frederick Powell and others.

WAR OF "THE DEVILS" IN PHILADELPHIA.

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—"The Devil" war was extended to Philadelphia to-night by Henry W. Savage, who brought his company which played in Rochester Thursday and Friday nights. Notice of the opening at the Broad Street Theatre was withheld until this morning. This was done to forestall possible competition by the Fiske forces. Although only one day's notice was given of the advent of the play, the theatre was crowded, while hundreds were turned away.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the passengers who arrived here yesterday on steamers from Europe were:

THE LUCANIA, FROM LIVERPOOL.

Miss Mary L. Dexter.	Miss Anita Jones.
E. C. P. Hull.	The Rev. Dr. G. Campbell
Mr. and Mrs. E. Powis Jones.	Morgan.
	Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Taylor.

THE UMBRIA, FROM LIVERPOOL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boyd.	The Right Rev. Monsignor
Captain and Mrs. Arthur Desborough.	Flavin.
	Mrs. Hamilton D. Waite.

THE NEW YORK, FROM SOUTHAMPTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Borden.	Ogden M. Reid.
James Watson Gerard.	General and Mrs. R. E. Prime.

KING OF GREECE GOES TO DENMARK.

Paris, Sept. 5.—King George of Greece left here to-night for Copenhagen.

STAGE AFFAIRS

SAVOY THEATRE.

Carlotta Nillson in "Diana of Dobson's."

"Diana of Dobson's," the play which began the season at the Savoy Theatre last night, and in which Miss Carlotta Nillson impersonated the principal character, concerns a shop girl who became unexpectedly wealthy and spent a small fortune playing the lady; then lived to repent her folly. The working girl: her hard lot, her miserable pittance and eternal struggle with the world and the devil—the latter represented by avaricious employers—is a popular topic for discussion among well fed socialists and numerous writers for the stage. In melodrama there is "The Working Girl's Wrongs," "Why Mary Quit" and "Martha of the Paterson Silk Mills," all of which set forth the terrible struggles of fair damsels to protect themselves against bad men. In the end virtue triumphs and the audience is mightily pleased. "Diana of Dobson's" turns the mirror in another direction. It portrays the usual "terrible struggles" against poverty on the one hand and the temtaptions of the devil on the other.

There are four acts in it and the first discloses Diana Massingbird, good looking and not without the charm common to her sex. She drags her tired body into the dormitory of a London drapery establishment. There is a group of shop girls there, all weary, complaining of their cruel fate, dreaming of what might have been. The eternal drudgery of a girl's life, of a working girl, hangs heavy in that dormitory. Diana is plain spoken. She is sick to the heart of working for a pittance. Poor Diana! Presently a messenger enters. He gives her a letter. She tears it open. Her eyes sparkle with new life, and, in a moment of exhilarating joy, she makes known to her less fortunate companions that she is rich, rich in the one thing necessary to make a momentary queen of a Dobson girl—money.

A relative died and remembered her. She received an allowance equivalent to $1,500. Diana's mode of living changed, and at once. She had long wished to spend what she termed an "hour of glorious life"—only an hour. She did.

She went to Switzerland and posed as a "widow of means." She dressed herself in expensive gowns; she drank, she danced; she entertained this and that; in a word, she sated to the full every fond wish of her heart. A man with a title threw himself at her feet—at the feet of Diana of Dobson's. What more could a poor working lass desire? Then came the reaction. There was a limit to the fund left her. In the last act Diana is discovered in London's graveyard for its living things, the Thames Embankment. There the little girl with a goddess's name is sitting on a bench filled with the wreckage of humanity. A crust would seem a luxury now. A man beside her lights his pipe. Before the match went out she and the man were reviewing the past. It was Captain Bretherton, a gentleman who wished to marry her a few moments before she had reached the end of her "glorious hour." She was plain spoken, as has been indicated. At that time she told the captain everything, that she was not a widow, that the last minute of the "glorious hour" was at hand—that, in fact, she was only Diana of Dobson's. The captain reconsidered his promises. Now, on the banks of the Thames, they were equal. Both were washed ashore, and in the mad rush the waters had torn away their vanity and left them as naked almost as the day the two came into the world. Diana and the captain took a new view of life and of living, and among that human wreckage made new pledges of love.

There are two good scenes in this play, and the second is better than the first. The first is in the third act, when Captain Bretherton mumbles his vows to Diana. Bretherton is not the ordinary stage Englishman. He is more like a human being who has been nurtured like a house plant. He is manly enough to know that, though he had gone to Oxford and Eton and other places of learning, he is still unprepared to make a living for himself. Richard Bennett acted that character naturally and with a simplicity that was artful. The second and best scene occurs in the last act, on the banks of the Thames. Bretherton was hit hard by Diana's stinging rebuke. She had told him that he was not a man; that he could not make a living for himself. He tried hard and fell in the gutter. He could have existed on his allowance, but refused to touch it. When he recognized Diana he told her again and again that he had loved her for herself only, and now that they were equal she could have no hesitancy in accepting him. Diana fell into his arms. Carlotta Nilson has invested Diana with the charm of natural acting, and Diana is interesting because of that.

THE CAST.

Miss Smithers	Assistants living-in at Dobson's.	Beatrice Moreland
Miss Kitty Brant		Mildred Morris
Miss Jay		Jane Lloyd
Miss Diana Massingbird		Carlotta Nillson
Miss Morton		Katherine Kappell
Miss Pringle, forewoman at Dobson's		Florence Edney
Mrs. Cantelupe		Ffolliott Paget
Waiter		Frederick Beane
Mrs. Whyte Fraser		Millicent McLaughlin
Sir Jabez Grinlay, Bart., of Grinlay's Emporiums, Ltd.		Harrison Carter
Captain the Hon. Victor Bretherton, late Welsh Guards		Richard Bennett
Old Woman		May Galyer
Police Constable Fellowes		Louis Massen

LINCOLN SQUARE THEATRE.

Mlle. Froelich Feature of Big Vaudeville Bill.

The Lincoln Square Theatre, long the home of old-fashioned melodrama and quite recently of the Spooner stock company, was reopened yesterday afternoon as a variety house, one of the chain conducted by William Morris and those associated with him in the independent movement. Mr. Morris presented a good bill for the opening, and it was enjoyed by a friendly audience. The chief interest centred on Mlle. Bianca Froelich, who performed "The Dance of the Seven Veils." That performer was connected with the Metropolitan Opera House company, and she is engaged to appear at the new German Theatre, 59th street and Madison avenue. "The Dance of the Seven Veils" is another version of Salome's performance before Herod. Mlle. Froelich is graceful in her movements, and the entire exhibition has the merit of being free from vulgarity. It is handsomely staged.

Sniarl and Kessner headed the bill, presenting their comical farce of "The Bellboy and the Maid." Emma Carus, Alexander Carr and his company, the Royal Musical Five and the Marco Twins aided in the merriment. A novel feature that should be mentioned is a group of performers billed as the "Australian Tree Fellers." They give a fine exhibition, hewing down tree after tree in an imaginary forest, and with marvellous rapidity. All told, Mr. Morris began his season with an attractive bill and the good wishes of numerous friends. There will be concerts to-day.

SHUBERTS LEASE BROOKLYN THEATRE

Grand Opera House to Have First Class Attractions Only.

The theatrical firm of Sam S. and Lee Shubert has leased the Grand Opera House, in Brooklyn, and the announcement was made yesterday that it would be conducted as a first class playhouse. When John Mason closes his engagement at the Hackett Theatre, in "The Witching Hour," that play will be transferred to the Grand. Mr. Mason's engagement will close two weeks from to-morrow night. At the same time the Shuberts announced their plans the firm of Klaw & Erlanger confirmed rumors current that it would book that house.

If that policy is carried out the Montauk Theatre, which is owned by ex-Senator Reynolds, probably will be excluded from the list of theatres booked by Klaw & Erlanger for first class productions only. The Montauk has always been a first class house, and the exclusion of successful productions from it would cause a heavy loss. Klaw & Erlanger own the Grand, and naturally will favor the theatrical firm renting it. Mr. Reynolds said last night that he did not fear the movement against him. He said the Grand could never be made a house of the first class

"The only way that the Grand can compete with my house," he said, "is for some one to tear it down and put up a new theatre."

OLD MONTAUK THEATRE OPENED.

Brooklyn's old Montauk Theatre, moved to the Flatbush extension, near Fulton street, and remodelled, was opened last night by the Crescent Stock Company in "The Rose of the Rancho." Percy T. Williams controls the house

OBITUARY.

MAX AMS.

Max Ams, president and founder of the Mauser Manufacturing Company, died at his home in Mount Vernon yesterday, after an illness of about six months. Mr. Ams was born about sixty-four years ago, and fourteen years ago he organized and became president of the Mauser Manufacturing Company. He was also a director in the Max Ams Machine Company, the American Encaustic Tiling Company, the Max Ams Beef and Fish Company and the Riverside Bank. He retired from active business a year ago, and since that time had been in poor health, his physicians having told him that he could not recover. He leaves a daughter and four sons.

THOMAS M. RICHARDS.

Philadelphia Sept. 5.—Thomas M. Richards, first vice-president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, died early to-day after an illness of five months. Mr. Richards was one of the best known men connected with the anthracite coal trade, having been identified with its development for fifty years. He was born in Reading, Penn., October 23, 1835, and entered the service of the Reading Railway as a clerk in the office of the division superintendent at Reading in 1858, and filled various positions, becoming first vice-president of the coal company three years ago. When the Civil War broke out he raised a company in Reading and went to the front as its captain, and served through the war. He was a member of the Loyal Legion. He left three daughters and one son, T. Meyers Richards, jr., who is the general agent of the Reading Company in Boston.

JAMES L. WILLIAMS.

Poughkeepsie, Sept. 5.—James L. Williams, a prominent lawyer, died at his home here this afternoon, after a long illness. He was born in Poughkeepsie in 1846, and had practised law here since 1867. Mr. Williams was elected District Attorney of Dutchess County on the Democratic ticket in 1873, and in 1883 was appointed State Assessor of Taxes, holding that office until 1892. During the tenure of his office he instigated many important tax measures which passed the Legislature. Until 1894 he was active in Democratic state politics, serving as chairman of the state executive committee for several years, but in 1896 Mr. Williams became a Republican, and had since served as City Attorney, president of the Board of Education and attorney for the Hudson River State Hospital. He was a Mason and an Odd Fellow, and belonged to the Knights of Pythias.

JOHN J. EMERY.

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 5.—John J. Emery died here to-day at his summer home, the Turrets, after an illness of several weeks from pneumonia. Mr. Emery had large holdings of real estate in Cincinnati, where he lived until twelve years ago, and in other Western cities. He was believed to be many times a millionaire. He had passed his summers here for thirty years. There will be no funeral services here, but the body will be taken to Cincinnati. He is survived by a widow and five children.

Mr. Emery was born of English parents, who settled in Cincinnati, and he and his brother, Thomas Emery, devoted their time to improving real estate. He is said to have owned 2,000 buildings in Cincinnati, besides a hotel and two theatres. He was about seventy years old.

OBITUARY NOTES.

JOHN H. EADIE, postmaster of New Brighton, Staten Island, died yesterday from heart disease. He was sixty-four years old.

THE REV. WALTER HUGHSON, archdeacon of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina, died unexpectedly on Friday at Morgantown, N. C. He was fifty-four years of age. Before he entered the ministry, twenty years ago, he was in the glass manufacturing business in Orange, N. J. He was rector of a church in Detroit, and ten years ago went to Grace Church, Waynesville. He leaves his wife and one daughter.

WILLIS HOWE, for twenty years manager of the Palmer House, in Chicago, and well known throughout the United States among hotel men, died at French Lick, Ind.

ARTHUR SANDERS, for years a figure in musical comedy and member of the theatrical productions of Mortimer H. Singer, died yesterday in Milwaukee.

JOHN Y. SMITH, president of the Negro Reformatory at Richmond, Va., and Minister to Liberia under President Cleveland's first administration, died in Richmond yesterday, aged sixty-five years.

E. R. THOMAS MOVED TO JERSEY.

Physicians, Hurriedly Summoned, Decide Not to Amputate Leg at Present.

E. R. Thomas, the former broker and automobile enthusiast, has been taken from Roosevelt Hospital to his country home at Holmdel, N. J., where he hopes that the rest and quiet will do him so much good that he will not have to have his leg amputated. After his removal, two days ago, the fever increased so that his physicians were summoned in haste to consult whether his leg should be amputated.

Alhtough sepsis has resulted from the injury, it was decided that his leg should not be amputated now, and it was reported yesterday that the patient had improved considerably.

BURGLARS IN AUTO TAKE $3,500.

Loot Dining Room of Mrs. Robertson, Widow of Diamond Match Company's President.

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 5.—Solid silver valued at $3,500 was taken by burglars early to-day from the dining room of the home of Mrs. J. K. Robertson, widow of the president of the Diamond Match Company, at Greenfield Hills. The robbers came in an automobile.

In the house were Mrs. Robertson, her daughter Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Robertson, of New York. None of them heard any noise during the night. This morning, after discovering the burglary, Miss Robertson found marks of automobile tires in the yard, and, taking her automobile, followed the tracks toward New York to Southport, where they were lost.

ROCHAMBEAU TABLET UNVEILED.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe Prominent in Ceremonies at Newport, R. I.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 5.—A tablet marking the headquarters of General Count de Rochambeau while he was in Newport during the Revolutionary War, commanding the French auxiliary force, was unveiled and dedicated here to-day in the presence of official representatives of both the French and United States governments and members of various patriotic societies, with army and navy officers stationed in this vicinity. Several prominent persons in the public life of the nation, among them Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, who broke the strings holding the veil which covered the tablet, also witnessed the ceremonies.

The exercises were of an elaborate nature, consisting of presentation and acceptance addresses, by Professor B. L. Henin, of Brown University, and Mayor W. P. Clark, respectively; a speech eulogistic of General de Rochambeau by Count de Chambrun, of the French Embassy at Washington; a salute of fifteen guns by the battery at Fort Adams and the singing and playing of the national anthems of the United States and France.

ALEXANDER TROUP FUNERAL MONDAY.

New Haven, Sept. 5.—The body of Alexander Troup was brought to this city from New York late this forenoon by Alexander Troup, the elder son, and taken to the family home in St. Ronan street. The funeral has been set for 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon, and the burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

ALBEMARLE—Vicomte d'Ysasi, Philadelphia. BELMONT—L. G. Fisher, Chicago. HOFFMAN—Ex-Representative Nathan Frank, St. Louis. MAJESTIC—J. A. Rogers, Elkton, Va. PLAZA—Moutra Pacha, Constantinople. SEVILLE—Julien L'Estrange, London. ST. REGIS—G. W. Frost, Atlanta.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, September 5.

ORDERS ISSUED.—The following orders have been issued:

Major WILLIAM LASSITER, inspector general, from office inspector general to Army of Cuban Pacification, Havana.

Captain WILLIAM H. MILLER (retired), from Kentucky Military Institute, November 15, to home.

Captain HENRY G. LEARNARD, General Staff, detailed member national board for promotion of rifle practice, vice Captain FRED W. SLADEN, General Staff.

Captain EDGAR T. CONLEY, 15th Infantry, detailed professor military science Maryland Agricultural College, vice Major EDWARD LLOYD (retired), to home.

Captain LEWIS H. RAND, engineers, detailed engineer 4th Lighthouse District, vice Major HERBERT DEAKYNE, engineers.

First Lieutenant ALBERT H. EBER, medical reserve corps, from St. Clair to Fort De Soto.

First Lieutenant ASA L. SINGLETON, 5th Infantry, from Army Signal School, Fort Leavenworth, to his company.

First Lieutenant LOUIS H. HANSON, medical corps, from Seattle to Fort Sam Houston.

Following second lieutenants of infantry, recently appointed, assigned to regiments indicated: ROY W. WINTON, 14th; FREDERICK C. PHELPS, 12th; JAMES L. FRINK, 3d; JOHN B. JOHNSON, 1st; EDMUND R. ANDREWS, 17th; SPENCER M. SMITH, 19th; JOSEPH A. ROGERS, 20th; WALTER R. TALIAFERRO, 21st; HENRY J. DAMM, 26th; MAX R. WAINER, 28th; EMMET W. SMITH, 27th; CHARLES T. GRIFFITH, 4th.

Leave of absence for one month and fifteen days granted Captain ERNEST E. HASKILL, 22d Infantry.

NAVY.

Captain S. POTTS, detached navy yard, Puget Sound; granted leave for three months.

Lieutenant Commander L. A. KAISER, from Naval Hospital, Puget Sound; granted leave for two months.

Lieutenant Commander J. E. WALKER, Medical Director L. G. HENEBERGER and Medical Inspector H. T. PERCY, commissioned.

Major W. G. POWELL, appointed in marine corps.

First Lieutenants E. H. CONGER and L. TUCKER, commissioned in marine corps.

MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS.—The following movements of vessels have been reported to the Navy Department:

ARRIVED.

Sept. 4.—The Potomac, at Guantanamo; the Nina and the De Long, at Newport; the Lebanon, at Navy Yard, New York.

SAILED.

Sept. 5.—The Wolverine, from Toledo for Detroit; the Vermont, the Minnesota, the Georgia, the Nebraska, the New Jersey, the Rhode Island, the Louisiana, the Virginia, the Ohio, the Missouri, the Wisconsin, the Connecticut, the Illinois, the Kearsarge, the Kentucky, the Glacier and the Panther, from Melbourne for Albany, Western Australia.

NOT BARRING MEN IN UNIFORM.

Oyster Bay Hotel Proprietor Replies to Commander of the Sylph.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 5.—Lieutenant Roger Williams, commanding the Sylph, has written to the manager of the Innside Inn here, asking why several sailors from his ship were not permitted to enter the dancing pavilion run in connection with the hotel last Saturday evening. He asked the manager whether the exclusion of the Sylph's men was due to their personal conduct or whether the hotel's management discriminated against men in uniform.

The manager of the Inn replied that the sailors had been blockading the entrance to the dancing pavilion, making it necessary to ask them to leave the place. This they did immediately, without making any disturbance. The hotel proprietor assured the commander of the Sylph that no man wearing the uniform of the United States navy or army would ever be barred out of the dancing pavilion or the hotel so long as he conducted himself as a gentleman.

Lieutenant Williams, in answering the manager, expresses his pleasure at learning the attitude of the hotel people. He had made an investigation on the Sylph and found that three of his sailors had gone to the Innside Inn dancing pavilion on Saturday evening, and he had been informed by them that they did not enter the pavilion because they had been told by outsiders that they would not be allowed to do so.

WOULD KEEP BROTHERS TOGETHER.

Counsel for the defence announced yesterday that it will fight the separation of Captain Peter C. Hains, jr., and T. Jenkins Hains in the Queens County jail.

"District Attorney Darrin," said John F. McIntyre, "has usurped the powers of other offices than his own. The prisoners are under the charge of the Sheriff, and he and the warden of the prison are the only ones who have anything to say about their disposition. The District Attorney has usurped his power in separating the prisoners this way. There is no reason why they should not be together, and I shall at once take the case into court. If necessary, I shall take the case to the Supreme Court, that justice may be done to my clients."

The order of District Attorney Darrin went into effect on Friday, and the two brothers did not see each other until yesterday morning, after an absence of twenty-four hours. Captain Hains was the first to reach the counsel room yesterday, and was sitting alone when his brother "Tony" Hains entered the room. Joseph A. Shay, who was present, says the reunion between the brothers after their short separation was most affecting.

Ever since the shooting, the brothers had been confined in adjoining cells, and T. Jenkins Hains often spent the whole night consoling and encouraging his brother, Captain Hains, who did the actual shooting.

In explaining the change of cells District Attorney Darrin said it was customary where two were charged with complicity in the same crime to keep them separated. At first he did not deem this course available in the Hains case, but recent happenings had made it desirable.

The first step toward giving the brothers a speedy trial was taken in Jamaica yesterday, when County Judge Burt J. Humphreys, Deputy County Clerk Henry Walters, Under Sheriff John M. Phillips, and John Balbert, Commissioners of Jurors, met in the County Clerk's office and drew a panel of twenty-four grand jurors, who will hear the case.

GEN. WRIGHT GOES TO WOOD'S HOLE.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Secretary Wright, who returned to-day from a trip to Forts Leavenworth and Riley, Kansas, left here again almost immediately for Wood's Hole, Mass., where he, his wife, daughter and son-in-law will be guests of W. Cameron Forbes, Vice-Governor of the Philippines, over Sunday and Monday.

NEW NAME FOR MONITOR WYOMING.

Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 5.—Navy yard officials here have received instructions to change the name of the monitor Wyoming to Cheyenne, the change to be made when the vessel, which is now undergoing repairs, is put in commission October 1. The change is made to allow the department to name one of the big battleships now building in the East after the State of Wyoming.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, Sept. 5.—Weather conditions and general forecasts for Sunday and Monday: Rain has fallen within the last twenty-four hours in the middle Atlantic and south Atlantic states, Tennessee, West Virginia, Alabama and Southeastern Louisiana. The rainfalls were heavy in the east Gulf states, North Carolina and Virginia. At Mobile, Ala., the rainfall in the last twenty-four hours was 5.60 inches. In all other districts fair weather continues. The temperature continues relatively high in all districts east of the Rocky Mountains except in the middle Atlantic and south Atlantic states, where it is slightly below normal. The indications are that in the Atlantic and east Gulf states it will be showery Sunday and in the south Atlantic and east Gulf states Monday. In other districts the weather will continue fair. The temperature will be somewhat higher Sunday along the Atlantic coast and in the interior of the south Atlantic states. In the lake region, the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys, the temperature will fall. The winds along the New England coast will be fresh south and southeast; middle Atlantic coast, light to fresh southerly; south Atlantic coast, light variable; Gulf coast, light variable, mostly southerly; on the lower lakes, fresh to brisk southwest, shifting to west by Sunday night; upper lakes, fresh to brisk west and northwest.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For New England, showers to-day, followed by clearing Monday; fresh south and southwest winds.

For Eastern New York, showers to-day; Monday fair, except showers in northern portion; fresh south to southwest winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, showers to-day; Monday fair; light to fresh south to southwest winds.

For New Jersey, showers to-day; Monday fair; light to fresh southwest winds.

For Western New York and Western Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to-day; Monday fair and cooler; fresh to brisk southwest, shifting to west, to-morrow night.

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:

	1907.	1908.		1907.	1908.
3 a. m.	72	62	6 p. m.	78	71
6 a. m.	73	60	9 p. m.	74	68
9 a. m.	75	66	11 p. m.	74	67
12 m.	79	72	12 p. m.	72	—
4 p. m.	81	72			

Highest temperature yesterday, 74 degrees; lowest, 60; average, 67; average for corresponding date last year, 76; average for corresponding date last thirty-three years, 70.

Local Forecast.—To-day showers; Monday fair; fresh south to southwest winds

WAHLE QUITS BENCH

Magistrate Files Petition in Bankruptcy and Resigns.

City Magistrate Charles G. F. Wahle surprised his friends and associates yesterday when he filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy and at the same time handed in to Mayor McClellan his resignation, to take effect September 30, declaring that he intended to resume the practice of law, in hopes of getting his affairs in better shape. In his petition Magistrate Wahle gives his liabilities as $17,312 67 and his assets as $200, consisting of wearing apparel worth half that sum, and an interest in a plot in the Lutheran Cemetery, both of which are exempt under the law.

Magistrate Wahle's financial affairs have furnished food for gossip ever since he was appointed to the bench by Mayor McClellan on May 2, 1905. He has been sued twice during that time, once by Edward Coyne, proprietor of the New Amsterdam Hotel, for hotel bills amounting to $428, and once by Norbert Leibel, a woollen merchant, of No. 12 Beach street, for loans amounting to $250. In December, 1906, Magistrate Wahle's conduct of cases and his financial relations with court clerks and others were made subjects of investigation by the grievance committee of the Bar Association, and at the beginning of the investigation Magistrate Wahle resigned from the Bar Association.

The last time the magistrate figured in the newspapers was last Thursday, when inquiry was made into the case of Grace Stein, or Jennie Gold, of Richmond Road, Staten Island, who had been committed to the Bedford Reformatory for a term of three years by Magistrate Wahle, in May last, but who, after being held for two days in the Jefferson Market prison, was released under good behavior bonds at the instigation of Magistrate Wahle. A similar inquiry was started last July in the case of Louise Nelson, whom the magistrate sent to the House of the Good Shepherd for three years, and released two days later.

In his petition in bankruptcy, filed in the United States District Court yesterday, Magistrate Wahle says that he owes for money borrowed on notes, among others, the following: Harry L. Zeeman, of No. 704 Broadway, $1,302; L. L. Williams, of Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, $3,000; Milton Berlinger, of No. 31 Nassau street, $700; Rheingold Busse, of No. 1981 Broadway, $350; Gustave Zimmerman, of No. 65 Bowery, $539 69; B. Hertzberg, of No. 331 West 27th street, $1,000; Sol Brill, of No. 37 Bond street, $886 69; J. Cohen, of No. 380 East 8th street, $700; M. Sussman, of No. 192 Bowery, $583; the First National Bank, of Pittsburg, $4,371 68, and unknown sums to Max and Frieda Bart, of No. 59 West 119th street; Frederick E. H[illegible]hings, address unknown; Cornelius Huth, of No. 34 Nassau street, and John Thomas, of No. 253 East 113th street.

Other creditors are Dos Passes Brothers, of No. 20 Broad street, $500 for services rendered; the C. H. Koster Company, of No. 22 Park Place, $153 76; Collins & Co., of No. 1281 Broadway, $150 for goods bought; the New York Tax[illegible]h Company, of No. 40 West 60th street, $57 10 for cab service; the Lawyers' Co-operative Publishing Company, of No. 81 Nassau street, $143 66; the New York Telephone Company, $38 05; Adolphe Le Moult, of No. 176 Bowery, $192 30 for goods bought, and John J. Fox, of No. 1908 Bathgate avenue, $322 50 for carriage hire in 1906.

The petition was submitted by Lionel Kringle, of No. 220 Broadway, who is Magistrate Wahle's solicitor.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

FEELING IN ESSEX COUNTY.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: We read with interest the expressions of desire for the renomination of Governor Hughes, set forth in your paper. May I be permitted to say that, in my humble opinion, the Republican leaders of this state will make one of the most disastrous mistakes in Republican history if they obstinately refuse to hear the voice of the people with regard to the renomination of Charles E. Hughes. If it be true that their reason for opposing the Governor is on account of their fear of his direct primary recommendation, which may kill and bury "bossism" in this state, they surely must realize that their attempts to politically bury the Governor before the voters believe that he is dead will simply stir the wrath of the sovereign power of this commonwealth to bring "bossism" to a more painful death and more ignominious burial. I am a Republican of the type known as "dyed in the wool."

I believe in Republican principles, and have believed in Republican leaders. I confess to a belief that the present platform of the Republican party is not as strong as it might be. The national ticket needs to be strengthened, as far as this section of the state is concerned. I know of nothing that will strengthen it as much as the renomination of Governor Hughes. There are many Republicans hereabouts who will not vote the Republican ticket this fall unless he is our state's standard bearer. I know of Democrats and Prohibitionists who will vote for the Governor if they have an opportunity. I know of none among the Republican rank and file who will not vote for him. I will make a prediction: If Governor Hughes is not renominated the Prohibitionists will poll, by many thousands, the largest number of votes they have ever had in the State of New York.

ROBERT E. HILL.

Ticonderoga, N. Y., Sept. 1, 1908.

"ALL WOOL AND A YARD WIDE."

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I represent one of the large houses in Broadway and cover almost all sections of New York State. The feeling is almost to a man in favor of the renomination of Mr. Hughes. It would be a great mistake not to do so. The people want straight, clean goods, all wool, thirty-six inches to the yard, "warranted not to rip or crock in the wash." So, hands off, Messrs. Woodruff, Odell, Parsons and company. If they should have their way we would lose the state and seriously endanger the national ticket.

C. E. BUCKLEY.

New York, Aug. 29, 1908.

BRYAN AND THE PRICE OF PORK.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I wish to call your attention to the fact that in 1893, when Mr. Cleveland was in power, pigs or pork was selling at 2½ cents a pound; to-day we get for pork over seven cents a pound. In 1893 we could buy a good horse for $30 to $40; to-day the same horse can be bought for $150 to $300. In the time of Cleveland we could buy a first class milk cow for $15 to $20; to-day the same cow will bring from $50 to $75. Yet Mr. Bryan will tell the farmers that he will not rule them with a club; he will rule them with love. You may say to Mr. Bryan, "When poverty comes into the door loves goes out the window." No one can make me believe that there are enough foolish people in this country to elect a man like Bryan. It would be the worst thing that has ever happened in this country. To-day the working man is being misled by Bryan and his following. Do your best. From a good, strong Taft man.

O. M. HARTT.

London, Ohio, Aug. 31, 1908.

OPERA AT THE AMERICAN.

Mr. Abramson's Company Pleases a Crowded Theatre with "Aida."

If the singers of Ivan Abramson's Italian Grand Opera Company can continue to attract to William Morris's American Theatre anywhere near the number of operagoers that they did at the opening of the scheduled four weeks' season, last night—and the encouraging demonstrations of the hearers of "Aida" and the general work of the company would seem to guarantee a continuation of that patronage, besides proving that popular prices are not a bar to the success of opera—Mr. Abramson will have a purse well lined when he takes his company to other large cities of the country.

Every one of the principals and an augmented orchestra under the leadership of Signor G. Merola worked hard to please an audience that was willing to give praise wherever possible. Mme. Helena Therry, as Aida, the Ethiopian slave, spoke, perhaps not unnaturally, a strange tongue to that of the other chief characters, but her French had no terrors for her father, Amonasro, whose Italian enunciation was ever better than that of his captors. In the part of the Ethiopian king M. Archangeli's voice and action stood out clearly from that of the other characters.

WILLIAM F. VILAS LEFT $342,000.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 5.—According to the petition to probate the will of William F. Vilas, filed in the County Court this afternoon, his estate is valued at $342,000. It consists of $142,000 in real estate and $200,000 personal property. The indebtedness of the estate is estimated at $70,000, subject to correction. The heirs-at-law are Mrs. Anna M. Vilas, the widow, and a daughter, Mary Esther Vilas Hanks.

PRESIDENT HAS A DAY OF REST.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 5.—Another real vacation day, without an official visitor calling at Sagamore Hill, was enjoyed by President Roosevelt to-day. Days such as this have been few since he arrived here from Washington. With the exception of a couple of hours spent in attending to business with Secretary Loeb, the President had the whole day to himself. He went for a long horseback ride in the forenoon, and returned much refreshed. The rem