BRONX SHAKEN BY BLAST

SMALL STORE WRECKED.

Three Houses Riddled by Rock and Tenants Have Narrow Escapes.

A terrific blast of dynamite set off early last evening in an excavation in a vacant lot between Freeman and Jennings streets, in Vyse avenue, The Bronx, partly destroyed a store and three houses in the neighborhood, frightened a dozen persons into hysterics, injured a boy, killed a dog and caused a horse to run away and the subsequent destruction of a delivery wagon.

The blasting is being done preparatory to the laying of a foundation for a new tenement house at No. 1431 Vyse avenue. Ever since the work was started, on September 6, the neighborhood has been in a state of terror and houses have been showered with small rocks. The blasting, which has been in charge of Pasquale Cratto, of No. 404 East 35th street, has been unusually heavy, and several complaints had been made to the police before the heavy charge of yesterday.

Mrs. Catherine Baird keeps a drygoods store at No. 1432 Vyse avenue and lives over the store with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Christie, and the latter's two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Michaelson and Miss Margaret Christie, and a son, Thomas Christie. When the announcement was made that an extra big charge had been put in the women retired to an upstairs room with Thomas Christie, the boy, and Miss Erma Goldnick, who lives across the way.

The women huddled together in a rear room, waiting for the explosion. It came with a shock that almost threw them off their feet. Large rocks tore through the windows, carrying with them part of the framework and practically wrecking one side of the house. The stones showered around the women, but fortunately all escaped injury.

Downstairs in the store large rocks had wrecked the stock. A large plateglass window in the front had been shattered and the door was torn from its hinges.

South of the store at No. 1430 Vyse avenue live Richard Mansfield and his wife. Mrs. Mansfield was at home when the warning was passed around, and she went to the kitchen. A large rock hit the window frame and entered the room in which she was standing, although she was fortunate enough to escape injury. Two pieces of stone tore clean, round holes in a wall of the house and another took away the kitchen door.

In the home of Max Goldnick, at No. 1429 Vyse avenue, which is adjacent to the vacant lot where the blast was exploded, there was no one in. The force of the explosion cracked the foundations of the house, carried away two chimneys and did considerable damage to the walls and plastering.

In Bryant street, one block east of Vyse avenue, there is a row of new houses. Practically all the windows in these were smashed and rocks tore holes in the roofs.

In front of No. 1441 Bryant street was a horse attached to a delivery wagon. The animal was hit by a small rock and became frightened. It dashed up the street and demolished the wagon by running into a post two blocks away.

The police are looking for Pasquale Cratto, the sub-contractor, who is said to have had charge of the blasting. The Bronx detective bureau was informed, as was also the bureau of combustibles. At a late hour last night Cratto had not been arrested.

OBITUARY.

PROFESSOR FRANK PARSONS.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, Sept. 26.—Professor Frank Parsons, of Boston University, author, lawyer, lecturer and sociologist, died to-day.

Professor Frank Parsons was born at Mount Holly, N. J., November 14, 1854. In 1873 he was graduated in the mathematical and engineering course at Cornell. After engaging in railroad engineering and teaching school he studied law and was admitted to the bar in Boston. While practising this profession he wrote text books for Boston publishers and lectured on economics and sociology. From 1897 to 1900 he was professor of history and political science in the Kansas Agricultural College. Since 1892 he had been lecturer in law at Boston University. He was professor of political science and dean of the College of Liberal Arts in Ruskin University, in Missouri, and director of the department of history in the Bureau of Economic Research, Washington. In 1901-'02 he testified before the United States Industrial Commission on public ownership of railroads, telegraphs and telephones. He travelled in Europe and America studying railroads and co-operative institutions, and lectured in many cities.

Professor Parsons was the author of a number of works, including "The World's Best Books," "Our Country's Need," "The Drift of Our Time," "The New Political Economy," "The City for the People," "The Story of New Zealand," "The Railways, the Trusts and the People," and contributed to many magazines. He belonged to many societies and was a member of the Twentieth Century Club.

MRS. JULIA COLT EMMET.

Mrs. Julia Colt Emmet, the widow of William Jenkins Emmet, the oldest member in the United States of the family of the Irish patriot, Robert Emmet, died yesterday at her home in New Rochelle. Mrs. Emmet was eighty years old. Her husband, who died three years ago, was for many years the principal agent for the firm of Brown & Co., of Boston, which operated extensive sugar refineries in New York and Brooklyn.

Mrs. Emmet leaves five sons and three daughters—Colonel Robert T. Emmet, Devereaux Emmet, the golf champion; C. Temple Emmet, R. F. Emmet, chief paymaster of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, and William E. Emmet, the manager of the General Electric Company at Schenectady. Her daughters are all artists. Miss Jean Emmet was recently married to Wilfred von Glehn, the English painter. The others are Mrs. Rosina Sherwood and Miss Lydia Emmet.

FIVE ARRESTED AT RACETRACK.

Five more persons were arrested at the Gravesend racetrack yesterday afternoon by detectives acting under the instructions of Assistant District Attorney Elder of Kings County. They were Clifford Foote, of No. 539 Bergen street, Brooklyn; Aaron Osterman, of No. 335 15th street, Sheepshead Bay; Harry W. Sheppard, of No. 15 McDonough street, Brooklyn; Melvin S. Collins, of No. 47 East 53d street, Manhattan, and George Sweet, of No. 103 St. Mark's Place, Manhattan. They were released at Brooklyn Police Headquarters in $500 bail each, and will be arraigned this morning in the Adams street police court.

ANOTHER ALLEGED SLAYER CAPTURED.

"Ginger" Murphy, twenty-six years old, of No. 466 Hicks street, Brooklyn, was captured yesterday morning after an all night chase and charged with the murder of William Walsh, nineteen years old, whom he shot in a Brownsville saloon on August 23 and who died in the Long Island College Hospital on Friday. Murphy was admitted to bail in $1,000 by Magistrate Dooley and released from the Raymond street jail under a charge of felonious assault, while his victim was dying in the hospital. His release was a duplicate of the Mannes case and promises to cause trouble. He was held yesterday without bail by Magistrate Tighe, in the Butler street court. Assistant District Attorney Elder yesterday severely censured the magistrates generally.

ECONOMICAL SEA WATER BATHS.

An enterprising English railway company has met with remarkable success in delivering kegs which hold about three gallons of sea water at London doorsteps. Not less than twelve gallons, at 3 cents a gallon, is delivered at any station on the railway, or at any address within the ordinary cartage delivery of the company in London and the country. The water is pumped from the sea at Lowestoft into cisterns which are refilled every day. It was on the suggestion of some leading physicians that the idea was adopted by the company.

STRIDES IN ELECTRICITY

THE ELECTRICAL SHOW.

Growth of the Lighting Industry in a Quarter Century.

In no industry, science or commercial pursuit have more rapid advances been made in the last quarter of a century than in that of which electricity is the base. Attention is strongly called to the achievements of electricity by the Electrical Show, which opens in Madison Square Garden next week. This will prove a notable event in electrical centres. There will be exhibited everything of an electrical nature that is either useful or ornamental or an aid to the development of twentieth century life in the home, in the factory, in the city, in the country, on land, on sea, beneath the ground, in the air, at the bottom of the sea and on the tops of the mountains. And with it all no one has yet been able to tell what this great force is. That recalls the story of Robert G. Ingersoll, who, while lecturing on God, asked his hearers if anyone had ever seen God, and said that Christians were silly to take on faith things taught in the Bible. "Tell me who is God?" he thundered. "I'll answer that question for you if you will first answer one for me?" shouted a man in the audience. "What is electricity?"

Ingersoll could not give an answer. Neither have Edison, Bell, Brush, Weston, Thomson, Marconi, Tesla and others been able to give an answer which satisfies. However, they handle this unknown force with ever increasing success. They have accomplished much, but as yet this work is in its infancy, and, while the world stands in awe at their accomplishments, it realizes that more wonderful things are yet to come; that the preface of the story is only half told.

Fifty years ago the entire civilized world shouted its plaudits at the completion of the Atlantic cable. To-day the world is girdled with cables, which flash the news and carry the messages of the commercial and industrial world to the uttermost parts of the earth. To-day the cable seems almost crude in comparison with the wireless telegraph. The names of the men who have devoted their energies to electrical development will stand out in history in golden letters, each in his own particular line, but over and above all will be emblazoned that of Thomas A. Edison, who has produced more practical results than any other man. As a consequence the name of Edison is more strongly identified with electrical progress than any other. It is known in the innermost recesses of the laboratory, in the financial centres, in all the marts of trade and in the palace of the king, the home of the poor. The results of his research and effort have revolutionized the industrial world. With the telephone the name of Bell is identified; with traction, that of Sprague, but with lighting and power Edison stands pre-eminent.

The history of the New York Edison Company is the history of electric lighting and power. Taking the period from 1882 to 1908, the growth of this branch of the industry stands out in an inspiring manner. In 1883 the first bill for metered current was collected by the company which operated a station in Pearl street energizing about 400 lamps of 16-candlepower. Twenty-five years later 81,000 meters indicated the current fed to 65,000 customers using 6,000,000 lamps. The capacity of the electric motors on its mains is equal to 186,000-horsepower. Twenty-five years ago arc lighting was an experiment, electro-plating was a small business and electric traction did not exist. Not a single electric motor was used for power, not a piece of electric heating or cooking apparatus was in service. The telephone was a troublesome infant.

In a quarter of a century the electric lighting industry has been developed with startling rapidity. Over $1,000,000,000 is invested in this line, 30,000,000 incandescent lamps are connected with the mains of the companies, 500,000 arc lights furnish illumination for streets and factories and 150,000 motors, of 750,000-horsepower, turn the wheels of mills and the varied industries. Electrical energy from dynamos of more than 2,000,000-horsepower capacity is fed to countless fan motors in offices, while an ever increasing amount is being used in heating and cooking. The electric traction industry has grown from nothing until now more than $4,000,000,000 is invested in companies that earn $375,000,000 a year. The telephone has made wonderful strides, and strange it is that the oldest of all these industries, the telegraph, has seen the least progression.

These are the greatest of the industries, but there is hardly a thing in the universe that is not in some manner associated with electricity either directly or indirectly, and received greater development from its use. In the homes the rooms are heated in winter by electric heaters that give off no dust or dirt, no smoke, no ashes, no deadly gases, and are easy to regulate. In summer time the motor driven fans cool the house. In the kitchen there is no further need for the stove, with its uncertain oven, with its either too hot or too slow coals for broiling, for the electric cooking utensils do the work without dirt, with an even temperature, and, best of all, are always ready day or night. The growth of electric cooking is going to be wonderful, and will prove a big factor in solving the servant girl question. In the sickroom, besides the heating and cooking appliances, the electric current is used in many forms for treatment of disease, and year by year the value of "electric treatment" is being more appreciated.

In the home, be it in the densely populated city, the sparsely settled town, the less populous country or the lonely ranch on some Western plain, electric development has brought comfort and pleasure, lightened labors and brought the most distant in touch with the outside world. In business electric energy has many phases. The electric sign flashes out the location of the theatre, the store, the name of some firm or of some article for sale. It will not be denied, for its brilliancy cannot be passed by without a passing thought. The electric sign also serves to lighten thoroughfares and make for additional safety in travelling streets by night. It is the beacon light of publicity. In business the electric motor has diminished the cost of production while adding to the safety and quickness of operation. Electric motors are being introduced into new fields almost daily. They are in constant use in mills and factories, and are also found in the equipment of the modern farm or ranch miles from the city. It does not matter how far, for the current can be carried by wire to nearly every point. In the clothing factory the sewing machines are operated by motor, giving release from the former treadmill experience of the operative.

To supply the ever increasing demand for current the New York Edison Company has been enlarging its plant, stations being distributed over a large area. The latest are the Waterside stations on the East River at 39th street. These are among the largest power plants in the entire world. No. 1 has a generating capacity of 125,000 horsepower; No. 2, 150,000 horsepower. The latter station contains only steam turbines to drive the generators. With the operation of these stations the high pressure salt water service for use at fires became possible. So confident is the Edison company that it can furnish absolutely reliable power that it has agreed in its contract with the city to forfeit after three minutes $500 a minute for every minute of time that the power is off or below standard.

Recently the city officials of Yonkers inspected this great station. One of the most interesting features of the visit was the quickness with which those in charge of the Waterside station responded to an unexpected call for additional power. Just as the party entered the station a thunderstorm swept down upon the city, causing sudden darkness, and within the space of a few minutes requiring an increase upon the generating capacity of more than 30,000-horsepower. The engines were immediately placed in operation, and the current so quickly and unexpectedly demanded fully generated without noise, confusion or change in the supplying pressure upon the general system.

It was a notable object lesson to the city officers making an investigation of this kind, for in no other way could one of the great fixed elements of expense in rendering electric light and power service be so well shown. This element is the necessity of keeping enormous power capacity in reserve, out of operation, and yet instantaneously available for sudden demands of this character. It became evident that a very large percentage of the capacity of these great stations is in productive operation only a few hours of each year. In this instance the 30,000-horsepower, which a half hour earlier would have been more nearly 100,000-horsepower, was placed in operation within a few minutes, and so continued less than a half hour, as the storm passed, and then was placed in reserve for the next storm to descend with equal suddenness upon the city.

The Waterside stations have a capacity to furnish current to 10,000,000 lamps on customers' premises. The magnitude of this blaze of light can best be realized by comparison. The New York Edison system would light about thirty Coney Islands, which is considered about as brilliant as any section in the world. Next to the show in Madison Square Garden the Waterside stations will be the mecca of visiting electricians.

RAIN IN THE WEST.

Drouth Broken—Cold Weather Follows Downpour.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 26.—Chilling rains are reported general to-day and to-night throughout the drouth stricken Southwest and West. The downpour extends from Nebraska and Western Iowa through Western Missouri, Central and Eastern Kansas and Oklahoma and Western Arkansas into Texas. In Central and Southern Oklahoma the rains were followed to-night by a norther. The cold wind and cold rain will be followed, it is believed, by frost. There is much rejoicing over the long drouth's end.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, September 26.

ORDERS ISSUED.—The following orders have been issued:

ARMY.

Major WILLIAM F. MARTIN, 18th Infantry, from Xenia to 13th Infantry, Fort Leavenworth.

First Lieutenants HENRY C. COBURN and RICHARD A. KEARNY, medical reserve corps, to Army Medical School, Washington.

Second Lieutenant EUGENE C. ECKER, 9th Infantry, found physically disqualified for first lieutenant of infantry; his retirement announced from May 15.

Second Lieutenant ROBERT E. BOYERS, 15th Infantry, detailed professor military science, Riverview Academy, Poughkeepsie.

Leaves of absence: First Lieutenant JAMES E. WARE, 14th Infantry, two months, from October 10; First Lieutenant PAUL W. BECK, signal corps, three months, from November 1; Captain AMOS H. MARTIN, 14th Infantry, leave to November 5; First Lieutenants GEORGE C. ROCKWELL, 13th Infantry, and SHELBY C. LEASURE, signal corps, fifteen days.

NAVY.

Midshipman W. LE R. HEIBERG, detached the Mississippi; to the Olympia.

Midshipman J. W. RANKIN, detached the Idaho; to the Olympia.

Midshipman J. E. ISEMAN, Jr., detached the Montana; to the Olympia.

Midshipman W. R. SMITH, Jr., detached the North Carolina; to the Olympia.

Midshipman F. W. ROCKWELL and F. H. BABCOCK, detached the New Hampshire; to the Olympia.

Assistant Surgeons H. W. B. TURNER and A. C. STANLEY, detached Naval Medical School hospital; to Naval Medical School, Washington.

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

ARRIVED.

Sept. 25.—The New Hampshire at New York.

SAILED.

Sept. 25.—The Idaho, from Hampton Roads for Philadelphia; the New Hampshire, from Newport for New York.

YANKEE HELD ON JAGGED ROCK.

Divers Patching Cruiser's Torn Hull and Work of Lightering Continues.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 26.—A detachment of thirty seamen gunners, equipped with diving outfits, and seventy naval apprentices from the Newport torpedo station went to the stranded cruiser Yankee at Spindle Rock to-day, and the divers immediately set to work patching up as far as possible that portion of her hull which was torn when the cruiser ran aground Wednesday. The conditions of the last week continued to-day, the fog being even denser than before, making movements among the eight vessels which are alongside the Yankee dangerous.

The work of lightering the cargo of the cruiser was continued to-day, the great quantity of coal which she carried being removed on board the naval colliers Nero and Lebanon.

Chief Constructor Washington L. Capps and Constructor Grossbeck made to-day all the arrangements for salvage and supervised the construction of the cofferdam by which it is hoped to bring the Yankee from her present dangerous position.

A naval officer who had just returned from the stranded cruiser said to-day that the vessel was held on a jagged rock about ten feet off her port bow. Last night there was a heavy sea and the Yankee pounded heavily, adding considerably to the damage that has already been sustained. The salving operations have necessitated a lightening of the Yankee about the stern, and this has disclosed that several more frames have been smashed.

The submarines which sailed for Cuttyhunk last Sunday to participate in extensive manœuvres in company with the Yankee have returned to Narragansett Bay for further orders.

Chief Constructor Capps has called for two more lighters from the Newport coaling station to be used in the work of taking out stores, ammunition and batteries. One thousands barrels of cement reached the scene of the wreck this afternoon from New York. It is for use in the construction of a cofferdam about the cruiser.

BOY HELD FOR STEALING MICROSCOPE.

Youngster Was Examining Germs with Instrument When Arrested.

Young Irvin Benton's love of scientific research caused his arrest on a charge of petit larceny late yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 275 Saratoga street, Brooklyn. Irvin is fourteen years old, but when the policeman entered his home to make the arrest on a warrant sworn out by Dr. Charles Smyth, of St. John's Hospital, the boy was examining germs with the microscope which he is accused of stealing.

Benton had been an office boy at the hospital, and while at work there became much interested in the laboratory work. He grew proficient in the use of the laboratory apparatus, and could tell various germs when they were under the microscope. The instrument which he is alleged to have stolen is valued at $200.

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.

San Francisco, Sept. 26.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks to-day were as follows:

Alta	.04	Julia	.03
Alpha Con	.04	Justice	.02
Andes	.10	Kentucky Con	.02
Belcher	.23	L Wash Con	.04
Best & Belcher	.41	Mexican	.74
Bullion	.10	Occidental Con	.20
Caledonia	.10	Ophir	1.62
Challenge Con	.08	Overman	.13
Chollar	.16	Potosi	.16
Confidence	.49	Savage	.24
Con Cal & Va	.69	Sag Belcher	.02
Con Imperial	.01	Sierra Nevada	.29
Crown Point	.25	Union Con	.29
Gould & Curry	.07	Utah Con	.02
Hale & Norcross	.29	Yellow Jacket	.47

Bank Statements.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE SHERMAN NATIONAL BANK,

at New York, in the State of New York, at the close of business, September 23, 1908:

RESOURCES.

		Dollars.
Loans and discounts		$660,084.27
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		584.41
U. S. bonds to secure circulation		140,000.00
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits		25,000.00
Other bonds to secure U. S. deposits		31,100.00
Premiums on U. S. bonds		6,640.63
Bonds, securities, etc		112,606.27
Banking house, furniture and fixtures		4,128.12
Due from national banks (not reserve agents	$143,711.11	
Due from state banks and bankers	5,756.52	
Checks and other cash items	6,286.62	
Exchanges for Clearing House	32,071.04	
Notes of other national banks	345.00	
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	170.43	
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.:		
Specie	$186,672.60	
Legal-tender notes	10,500.00	
		385,513.32
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5% of circulation)		7,000.00
Total		$1,372,651.02

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in		$200,000.00
Surplus fund		50,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid		3,343.85
National bank notes outstanding		138,600.00
Due to other national banks	$43,569.73	
Due to trust companies and savings banks	70,654.58	
Individual deposits subject to check	809,151.26	
Cashier's checks outstanding	5,051.60	
United States deposits	50,000.00	
		978,457.17
Reserved for taxes		2,250.00
Total		$1,372,651.02

State of New York, County of New York, ss.:

I, CHARLES G. COLYER, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES G. COLYER, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

IRWIN H. CORNELL,
E. C. SMITH,
WM. H. MACLAY,
Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of September, 1908.

WILLIAM E. DOBBIN,
Notary Public.

UNVEIL FORT LEE SHAFT

Battleship's Guns Boom as Young Woman Bares Monument.

A monument dedicated to the soldiers of the American Revolution was unveiled at Fort Lee yesterday afternoon. Miss Grace Burdette, a granddaughter of Peter Burdette, who rowed Washington across the Hudson from Fort Washington when he was retreating from the battle of Long Island, pulled the cord that unveiled the memorial. Simultaneously with the unveiling the battleship New Hampshire, which was lying at anchor in the Hudson, fired a salute of twenty-one guns. More than ten thousand persons cheered when the statue was exposed to view.

The exercises began with a parade of military and other organizations, including regulars from Governor's Island and marines from the New Hampshire, which was reviewed by Governor Fort and his military staff, and Captain Winslow of the New Hampshire and his staff.

Governor Fort's address was principally historical. Among other things he said:

Every monument thus erected is an object lesson in patriotism. We must not let the smouldering embers of patriotic impulse die. They need to be quickened into a flame. Greed and love of money must not take the place of patriotic purpose. To-day we are witnessing, in the public press, the exploiting of men in public life for the receipt and use of money either as officials or in public affairs. It is one of the sad spectacles in our civilization. It has come only by getting away from the ideals of our fathers. The youth of the land need to be constantly reminded of what it cost in blood and sacrifice to create this nation, that they may the more appreciate the duty to keep it pure and unsullied, as the fathers created and transmitted it to us. The self-seeker in public life must be sent to the rear. The methods of the last few years in politics and legislation must be scorched ere it is too late. The men of to-day must realize that our government came from, and must rest upon, the people, not the well-to-do or any other special class only, but upon the average citizen of intelligence and character, who has an abiding moral sense of the duties and responsibilities of a citizen in a republic.

It is the George Washington type of man that we need in public life in our day. Every monument such as this that is erected helps to educate the people to believe in a high standard of public official and to increase their patriotism and love of country.

The statue, which is of bronze, represents a Continental soldier assisting a drummer boy to climb over the Palisades. The base of the monument is of granite. The cost will be borne by the state and the Sons of the American Revolution.

FIFTEEN PRISONERS WHIPPED.

The Largest Number Under the Lash at Once in Delaware in a Long Time.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 26.—In the presence of more than two hundred morbidly curious persons, fifteen prisoners were lashed at the New Castle County workhouse, near here, to-day. The lash was wielded by Warden Crawford in a merciful manner. Although the men were all whipped on their bare backs, none of them made an outcry.

The victims each received from ten to forty lashes. Those who received the maximum penalty were George H. Owens, colored, highway robbery, and Charles Jackson, also colored, convicted of the same offence. All of the prisoners will serve terms of imprisonment. The number whipped was the largest for a long time.

JUDGMENT AGAINST MARRIN HOLDS.

Frank C. Marrin, alleged gambler and swindler, who was caught by District Attorney John C. Clarke of Kings County, after a chase of thirteen years, suffered the first reverse in his fight for liberty yesterday when Justice Stapleton, in the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn, denied his motion to reopen a judgment of $32,000 taken against him by default thirteen years ago by Caroline Barry. Her counsel alleged yesterday that Marrin had appropriated the money and covered the crime by fraudulent mortgages.

Financial.

COBALTS.

Through a member of our firm at Cobalt, representing several of the leading high class Mining Journals, we have special facilities for securing accurate and trustworthy information. Our aim is to reach careful and conservative investors to whom we are freely selling stocks of the well managed mines that are paying regular dividends of 12 to 24 per cent, and that are certain to greatly increase in value in the near future.

HAROLD F. DAVIS & CO., 25 Broad St., N. Y.

Instruction.

KINDERGARTEN.—TRAINING CLASS (PREPARED for Maxwell's examination); day boarding school; finishing courses for young ladies. 2011 5th ave. Miss JACOBI, Principal.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES, KINDERGARTEN, PRIMARY. Individual attention. 59 West 96th st. Dr. EARLE.

DR. EARLE'S COLLEGIATE PREP. Admits colleges without examination. 59 West 96th st. Dr. EARLE, Principal. Catalogue.

YOUNG KINDERGARTNER WILL TEACH PRIvately from 9-12; German, English, French. Address KINDERGARTNER, P. O. Box 35, City.

A VISITING GOVERNESS DESIRES A FEW MORE pupils. Address MISS RICH, Room 46, 14 Irving Pl.

PURCHASE AND EXCHANGE.

Per line 15

The Antique Furniture Exchange,

13-15 W. 28TH ST., nr. B'way. The leading antique shop. "By far the largest collection and much the lowest prices"; all goods sold on commission basis regardless of antiquity, history or value; now is the time and this the place to buy.

ADVERTISEMENTS and subscriptions for The Tribune received at their Uptown Office, No. 1364 Broadway, between 36th and 37th sts., until 9 o'clock p. m. Advertisements received at the following branch offices at regular office rates until 8 o'clock p. m., viz.: 264 8th ave., s. e. cor. 23d st.; 153 6th ave., cor. 12th st.; 104 East 14th st.; 257 West 42d st., between 7th and 8th aves.; 263 West 125th st.; 1035 3d ave.; 1626 3d ave., near 61st st.; 1708 1st ave., near 89th st.; 157 East 125th st.; 756 Tremont ave.; 650 3d ave., and any American District Telegraph office.

AUCTIONEERS.

ATWOOD & PATTEE, Auctioneers, Appraisers.—High class sales conducted. Furniture, paintings, art objects, merchandise bought. Prompt settlement. Local references. 140 Nassau st. Tel. 4311—Beekman.

FURNITURE.

Quartered Oak Extension Dining Table $16
Fine leather box seat dining chairs .. $3
Equally low prices throughout.
N. Y. SAMPLE FURNITURE CO., Wholesale & Retail, 42-44 E. 20th st., bet. B'way & 4th ave.

FOOTWEAR.

PHILIP HEMGENBERG, maker of remedial shoes, correcting all defects of locomotion, removed to 351 West 42d st.

HATS.

EXCLUSIVE French Millinery; also ladies' and gentlemen's felt and straw hats of every description renovated, claened, blocked like new. French Millinery Co., 109 West 104th st.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES.

GOOD, QUICK service in kodak developing and printing. J. F. Lloyd, 125 West 37th st., corner Broadway.

LOST—BANKBOOKS.

BANKBOOK No. 434,308 of the Union Dime Savings Institution is missing. Any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within ten days or submit to having said passbook cancelled and a new one issued.

BANKBOOK No. 515,168 of the Union Dime Savings Institution is missing. Any person having a claim to it is hereby called upon to present the same within ten days, or submit to having said passbook cancelled and a new one issued.

LOST.—Bankcook No. 463,620 of Dry Dock Savings Institution. Any person having claims upon said book is called upon to present the same to the bank within thirty days, or the said book will be declared cancelled and extinguished and a new one issued in lieu thereof.

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PRINTING.

LINOTYPE composition made up for foundry, 40 cents per thousand. Stewart Printing Co., 24 North William st.

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES.

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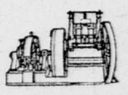

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