SUNBEAMS.

—Negotiations are on foot to convert the Union League Club House into a hotel.

—Many monks who have been long teaching school at Rome were arrested by the police last month and ordered out of the city.

—Mrs. Agnes Robertson Boucicault brought her dramatic season to a close at Chicago a few days ago, and disbanded her company.

—Mr. Froude is reported to have said that a residence in Ireland for a few years is enough to reprive even an Englishman of common sense.

—The damage done to shipping on the lakes on Oct. 10 amounted to $5,000,000. Ninety-three people perished, and there were seventeen total wrecks.

—The Universalist ministers of Connecticut, in order to awaken interest in their denomination, have resolved to hold protracted meetings throughout the State.

—King Humbert wears a supporting corset, as his back is very weak and crooked through excessive dissipation, the corset gives him an erect, but stiff, awkward attitude.

—A colossal statue representing "Italy" illuminating the world, after the manner of Bartholdy's "Liberty," intended for Bedloe's Island, is to be erected on the Janiculum Hill, at Rome.

—Nelson is a byword for bravery—indeed, almost to foolhardiness; yet when "Vattick" Berkford insisted on driving him in a pony carriage at Football, the great Admiral showed the whitest of feathers.

—Negotiations have been resumed between Prince Bismarck and the Vatican through the Papal Nuncio at Munich. Leo XIII. desires that peaceful relations shall be maintained under his pontificate with all the great powers.

—An elopement party at Vincent, N. C., consisted of four couples, all of whom had been forbidden by parents to marry. They met at train time in the railroad station, rode to a village twenty miles away, and then stood up in a row before a clergyman.

—Other Judges as well as ours are laid up and unable to discharge their duties. The Lord Chief Justice of England is ill, and Barons Bramwell and Hoddesdone are both wintering at Cannes, in the south of France, for their health. Sir John Mellor, who had retired on a pension, has had to return to do duty.

—Minnesota thieves hire the best horses they can find at the livery stables, with a driver, to take them a distance of fifty to a hundred miles. When the journey has been made they leave the driver securely bound in the woods and go off with the horses, having gained the advantage of a long start in case of pursuit.

—The suppression of the famous gambling hell at Monte Carlo, in Monaco, is urged upon the French Government by families which have been nearly ruined in consequence of the losses incurred by betting fathers and sons. The sovereign of Monaco, however, turns a deaf ear upon all remonstrances, as his revenue largely depends on the earnings of the hells.

—The house of refuge on the top of Mount St. Gothard, founded in the fourteenth century, will be permanently closed two years hence. The opening of the tunnel will render it useless, as not even beggars will then cross the mountain on foot. At present the Hospice affords shelter, food, and a bed to 20,000 people yearly, and is supported by private and public charity. The ride through the tunnel will cost only 20 cents.

—In all probability the first service of the Livadia, the Czar of Russia's new steam yacht, will be to convey the Princess Dolgoroki to the Riviera. Her health has been very delicate lately, and, as she has been ordered to winter in a mild climate, a villa has been taken for her at Nice. The Czarevitch and Czarevna had intended to spend several months at Cannes but the intended vicinity of their new relative may lead to a change in their plans.

—A tableau after Millais's familiar picture, "The Huguenots," was part of an entertainment in the Baptist Church at Cantor, Kansas. The Rev. Mr. Banker, the young and handsome pastor, was chosen to pose as the noble lover, but the question who should tie the scarf and be blinded was not easily settled. The pretty wife of a leading member was finally accorded that felicity. The tableau is said to have been a success, but afterward some of the sisters said that there had been a needless amount of rehearsing, the husband got furiously jealous, and the pastor resigned.

—All the Irish peers who are said to take flight on receipt of threatening letters have not received these letters from "Fury." The Irish papers received with relish that Lord Annesley had intended to pass the winter as usual in Ireland, which was not at all agreeable to milady's French maid, who preferred London. So she sent a threatening letter to "milord," who at once ordered his carriage and drove to the station, en route for England. He journeyed there with a revolver by his side, capped and loaded, two other friends accompanying him with loaded rifle inside the carriage, while a gallant colonel, armed to the teeth, sat on the box beside the coachman.

—Some Russian officers in north China waters recently worked themselves into a very needless state of alarm. A rumor was circulated that American naval officers had been seen drilling Chinese troops. The Russians complained to Commodore Schufeldt, who indignantly denied the truthfulness of the statement. The Russians, however, asserted that they had seen through a field glass American officers drilling Chinese on one of the United States men-o-war, and this disclosure enabled the Americans to give a satisfactory explanation. It appears that the Chinese servants on board the American vessels are sometimes drilled with the marines, and the Russians, it turned out, had seen them put through their movements.

—Robert the Devil, the great horse of the English racing season which has just closed, has won first and last 20,026 guineas in stakes. He belonged solely to Mr. Brewer down to the end of his two-year-old year, when his trainer, Mr Blanton, gave 2,500 guineas for half. Perhaps the most fortunate thing for them, in a monetary point of view, was the loss of the Derby, as it enabled them to get good prices about him for both the St. Leger and Cesarewitch. He has won for them in bets £50,000, making his winnings in all for the season over $350,000. Nevertheless the horse, when put up for auction at a reserved price of £12,000 ($60,000), found no bidder. Although a great stayer, Roberto's share and make are not such as to find general favor among judges of horseflesh. The average age at which stallions die in England is 17, so that too high a price was set on him.

—There is no country in the world in which such an amazing amount of hard, continuous, methodical work without pay is done as in England. Take Lord Beaconsfield's account of his friend Lord George Bentinck—no isolated instance: "It is hard to convey a complete picture of Lord George during the sitting of Parliament. At 9½ there called upon him the commercial representatives of the question of the day; after these conferences came his elaborate and methodical correspondence. At 12 he was at a committee, and he only left the committee room to take his seat in the House of Commons, which he never quitted till the House adjourned. Although he only breakfasted on tea and toast, he took no sustenance all this time, dining at White's (Club) at 2½ A. M. The writer prevailed upon him the last year to fall into the habit of dining at the House of Commons. But he grudged it. His principle was that a member should never be absent from his seat."

—An idiot who, perhaps, surpasses all rivals in memory, and in the capacity to make mathematical calculations in his head, was recently examined before the students of the medico-surgical academy of St. Petersburg. He is 27 years old. In his youth he was noted for his brilliant ability, but was addicted to the immoderate use of liquors, and led a dissipated life. He was attacked by an acute disease. When he recovered he was found to have lost all his mental faculties except memory and the power of mathematical calculation. These increased proportionately as his understanding and power of logical thinking vanished. Now he is a living phonograph and calculating apparatus. In the lecture room Prof. Merjevsky requested him to square numbers containing five or six figures, to extract the square roots of like numbers, and so on. All the questions were correctly answered by the patient in a few seconds. No mathematician present could do anything like it. Then the Professor requested some one to read poetry aloud for several minutes, and the patient repeated it as correctly as a phonograph. The Professor declared to the audience that he was unable to explain this psychical phenomenon. The memory and the calculating capacity of the patient are still growing, while in other respects he is becoming a mere hopeless idiot.

—Mrs. Scott-Siddons has been talking to a Toronto Globe reporter about beautiful women. She thinks that regularity of features is rather tiresome, and causes a lack of expression. "Miss Neilson," she says, "had not a satisfactory face. Mrs. Langtry is one of our irregular featured beauties, and, as usual with them, she has a great deal of expression, and a most mobile countenance, which, with blue eyes, make a most ingenuous expression. Of handsome women that I have seen, by far the loveliest is the countess of Lonsdale. She is queen-like in her style, possesses symmetry of form and fine regular features, and yet not stony. She is a sample of a regular featured woman with a good expression. The Princess of Wales is exceedingly like her pictures, and is wonderfully youngfooking. She has little deaf, and her mobility in trying to catch everything makes her interesting. There is a charming nonchalance about her." American women have far more beauty. Mrs. Scott-Siddons thinks, than those of England. "Boston and Philadelphia," she says, "are the places where I have seen the greatest amount of beauty in a short time—especially very young women. In the Boston women have a mobility and expression. It is in the first flush of girlhood that one sees the most handsome faces on this continent. It is true that girls are a beautiful race in England, and I think that is why they are so much more in use that they have now hold of. I prefer the Canadian girls much to English women, because they have much greater ease of manner, for one thing. There is an absence of that stiffness which spoils young English women in society. And Indian ladies are more like English women than Canadians are; they are generally much paler, and almost always very tall. They are freer than English women and not so free as American—a happy medium."

ELEVATED RAILWAY AFFAIRS.

A New Board of Directors Elected who will be Called upon to Pay a Heavy Bill.

The new Board of Directors of the Manhattan Railway Company organized yesterday by electing William R. Garrison, President; Robert M. Gallaway, Vice-President; John E. Rody, Treasurer, and F. E. Worcester, Secretary. Col. F. K. Hain was reappointed General Manager.

By this action Mr. Garrison is restored to the position from which he was ousted a year ago by the New York Company, aided by Mr. George M. Pullman. The Vice-President, Mr. Gallaway, is the President of the New York City and Northern Railroad, which runs from High Bridge to Brewster's, N. Y. Connection will be made between this road and the Eighth avenue line of the elevated roads as soon as the bridge across the Harlem River, at 155th street, is completed. The election of Mr. Gallaway secures a harmonious working arrangement between the two roads, which will, it is claimed, be of advantage to both.

An officer of the Manhattan Company said yesterday that the choice of a harmonious directory on Wednesday would result in a better accommodation of the public, as well as prove of considerable advantage to the Manhattan Company, both in its finances and in the operating of the roads. The old Board was equally divided, and the result was a deadlock upon every question that came before it. The antagonism was carried so far that whatever measure one party proposed the other opposed. On this account improvements and changes designed to benefit patrons of the road have not been made. For instance, the transfer of rolling stock from one line to another, to meet temporary emergencies of increased travel, have not been possible. The purchase of needed equipments and supplies has also been delayed. All of these difficulties will now be avoided. One of the acts of the new management is the ordering of seventy-five cars and twenty-five engines for the Metropolitan lines. So far as the stockholders are concerned, this officer claims that under the new management a saving of nearly $30,000 per month in the operating expenses can be effected. At certain points a larger number of employees than is necessary have been retained, and inefficient men have also been able to retain their places, owing to the restrictions placed upon the general manager. That officer will now be allowed to exercise his discretion in such matters, and rid the management of a large number of worthless employees that have been forced upon the company by politicians and others.

The officers of the elevated roads have not received a copy of the decision of the Court of Appeals in the matter of taxing the structure of the roads as real estate, and are not inclined to talk about it until fully informed as to its meaning. The suit in which the decision was rendered was brought by the New York Company. The Metropolitan was not a party to the proceedings, but has awaited the decision of the case before deciding upon its course. The Metropolitan, however, owns real estate in lower Broadway and elsewhere upon which it has paid taxes without questioning. If the companies accept the situation and the New and Metropolitan companies will have to pay the arrears of taxes up to the date that their properties were leased to the Manhattan, and that company will have to assume the taxes imposed subsequent to that date.

In the matter of taxation a signal victory has been obtained by Corporation Counsel William C. Whitney on behalf of the city. The elevated railway companies have been stubbornly resisting the payment of taxes assessed upon their superstructure, on the ground that it was not taxable as real estate. The Court of Appeals has decided that the superstructure is real estate, the same as a bridge, thus sustaining the opinion of Judge Barrett. The following is a statement of the taxes in dispute, now declared to be properly assessed against the elevated railway companies. In the year 1878 the assessment valuation was:

New York Elevated Railroad Company	$1,290,500
Metropolitan	305,000

These sums were upon work finished and in progress. In the year 1879 much additional work had been done, and the assessment valuation was as follows:

New York Elevated Railroad Company	$5,085,330
Metropolitan	3,003,550

As the roads progressed, their assessments were increased, and in the year 1880 their assessment valuations were as follows:

New York Elevated Railroad Company	$6,968,400
Metropolitan	7,103,400

The total amount of assessment valuations on superstructure of the two companies for the three years was as follows:

New York Elevated Railroad Company	$13,024,230
Metropolitan	11,074,850
Total assessment valuations	$24,099,080

The amount of tax due the city on this sum, without interest, is $787,500. The Court of Appeals says they must pay it as taxes on their superstructure. Besides this, they are charged with personal taxes which they have heretofore refused to pay. The personal taxes levied this year are upon the following valuations:

New York Elevated	$3,010,842
Metropolitan Elevated	1,487,500
Manhattan Elevated	6,702,500

The taxes upon these sums are as follows:

New York	$76,402 09
Metropolitan	37,613 27
Manhattan	171,369 25
Total personal taxes due	$285,384 60
Add taxes on real estate as above	787,000 00
Total real and personal taxes due the city from elevated railroad companies	$873,386 60

To this must be added the interest due on the various amounts for the several years when payment has been refused. The grand total will foot up about $1,000,000.

Besides this there is due the city about $100,000 from the New York Elevated Railroad Company, on account of the five per cent. of their receipts which they are required by their charter to pay into the city Treasury.

Besides this the elevated railway companies own about $3,000,000 worth of real estate, buildings, &c. Taxes on the valuation of these companies next year will be based on an assessed valuation of about $20,000,000, which will make the annual taxation of the elevated railway companies about $500,000.

DYING IN THE HARNESS.

The Rev. Mr. Gilbert Contracting Yellow Fever while Attending his Parishioners.

The Rev. Charles A. Gilbert, whose name is well known to Episcopalians in this city, died of yellow fever in Key West, Fla., on the 8th inst. Mr. Gilbert was stricken with disease in the midst of his parish labors, visiting many of those who were suffering with the fever. In September he visited his mother, Mrs. Dr. Mary H. Gilbert, who lives with her daughter at 49 West Thirty-first street. Although he was to be a delegate to the Convention of Episcopal Clergymen, which assembled here in October, and notwithstanding the fact that to go back to his labors among the sufferers with fever was, in his weak condition, almost certain to result in his contracting the disease, he returned. In a very few days he was attacked with the fever. His illness was brief.

Charles A. Gilbert was the eldest son of Jesse Gilbert, formerly a prominent resident of New Haven, Conn. He was born in 1843, and was graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in this city. During his residence here he acted as superintendent of the Sunday school connected with Dr. Anthon's church. After his graduation he went to Joliet, Ill., and soon acquired the reputation of being an eloquent preacher and an indefatigable worker. From Joliet he removed to Cairo, and thence to Gainesville, Fla., on account of failing health. After a brief residence there, his health was fully restored, and he next went to Key West, where he assumed charge of the largest parish in the diocese. In addition to these duties, he officiated as the office of Superintendent of the Public Schools.

Mr. Gilbert was of fine personal appearance, tall and well formed, with black hair and eyes, heavy dark moustache, and clear complexion. A brother, the Rev. Frank B. Gilbert, also an Episcopal clergyman, died about two months ago, of consumption, at Marianna, Fla.

A Steamer's Unlucky Passage.

The British steamship Joseph Ferens, which left Gibraltar on Oct. 2, laden with iron ore for Seager Bros. of this city, was towed into this port yesterday by the steamship Monarch. The Ferens, on Oct. 13, lost two blades of her propeller, and three days later she lost the other two. She proceeded under sail until Nov. 8. She took and got provisions from the steamers W. A. Scholten from New York for Rotterdam, and State of Nevada from this port for Glasgow. She transferred three passengers to the steamer Suffolan, bound from Marseilles for Boston. On Oct. 31 she met a gale, which increased to a hurricane, lasting for 48 hours. On Nov. 7 she sighted the Monarch, bound from Cardiff for New York. The Monarch lay by until the 8th, when she took the Ferens in tow. The Monarch passed the ship Indus, of St. John, N. B., abandoned and waterlogged, on Oct. 29.

A Reception to Arctic Navigators.

Col. William H. Gilder, who was second in command in the recent Franklin search expedition, was formerly a journalist in Newark, and last evening a reception was given to him and Lieut. Schwatka by members of the press and correspondents residence thereat. The guests first adjourned to a place in Park Theatre, where a private box was adorned with flags in their honor. Many prominent people were present at the reception, which lasted until the celebrants left for a supper. After a banquet, at which Dr. Thomas Dunn English presided, toasts were responded to by Messrs. Gilder, Schwatka, and others.

Who Killed Cope?

Early on the morning of Sept. 2, Henry C. Cope of 340 West Fifty-first street was knocked down at Thirtieth street and Sixth avenue by a man who had come out of a barroom known as the Star and Garter, and was afterward seen to enter another place known as the Empire. Cope died in the New York Hospital from the injuries then received. His assailant has not been discovered. A Coroner's jury yesterday rendered a verdict that his death was due to "injuries received at the hands of a person unknown to them."

A LEAP TO DEATH.

How Three Men were Drowned from off the Workhouse Patrol Boat.

Acting Superintendent Louden of the workhouse on Blackwell's Island on Thursday evening ordered out the workhouse boat to take himself, wife, and daughter over to the city. The boat is large and capable of holding a dozen people. It is commanded by Capt. Gibson, a careful officer. The rowers are selected from the prisoners in the workhouse, and the appointment is a favorite one with the prisoners. The four rowers Thursday night were William J. Boyd, Michael Flynn, John Sittle, and John Conover. The three first were strong, able-bodied young men, the last an old sailor. The night had set in dark and stormy, and the boat went slowly against the heavy sea and strong tide. When about half way across the river Capt. Gibson suddenly saw the flickering light of a tug coming down stream. He ordered his men to slack up, and when the tug passed told them to row ahead. Hardly had the word been given to go ahead, than there loomed up the dark outline of a barge. The tug had a tow behind. "Back, men! Back!" shouted Capt. Gibson.

The men were panic-stricken, and in a moment had dropped their oars and leaped into the river. Superintendent Louden clung to his wife and child while Capt. Gibson, with great presence of mind, turned her rudder hard aport. In a second there was an ominous grating, the heavy boat lurched on its side, then thumped, and a moment later she was spinning around in the waves clear of the barge.

The danger over, Superintendent Louden and Capt. Gibson sprang to the oars that remained, and rowed back to Blackwell's Island.

What followed Commissioner Hess thus described last night: "Mr. Louden telegraphed to us at once, and boats patrolled the river in the hope of finding the men who had jumped overboard. When near Sixty-sixth street one of the patrol boats heard a faint cry for help. Rowing around, the patrol found the old sailor, John Conover, floating down tide clinging to an oar. He was quickly brought to shore, and when restoratives had been given him he was asked why he jumped. Old Conover, who seemed heartily ashamed of himself, could only answer, 'The others jumped and I followed.' When asked what had become of the others, all he could say was that they all were sucked under the tow. When the patrol came up he found the oar, and clung to it. From the moment he came to the surface he heard no sound, no cry, and it is presumed the three men are drowned."

Mr. Hess added that the missing men are not, so to speak, criminals. They are merely workhouse men, and their clothing is of coarse gray material. The Commissioners have ordered a thorough search of the river, but no clue to the men has yet been found, and it is presumed that they were all drowned. The police of the Fifty-ninth street and Eighty-seventh street stations have been instructed to keep a lookout, but up to a late hour last night nothing had been heard of the men.

Mr. Hess, in conclusion, said that the boat was only scraped, and if the men had not acted so cowardly they would not have been drowned or missing.

THE BURIAL OF CAPT. MANSON.

Many Former Comrades and Friends of the Deceased Man at the Funeral.

The funeral services over the remains of Capt. William Manson, the well-known Scotchman who shot himself on Monday morning, took place yesterday afternoon at the Caledonian Club House, Jackson square. Over the building a flag at half mast was displayed. So great was the throng that many were unable to gain admittance to the hall, and the stairway was packed until the close of the service. The Caledonian Club, Thistle Benevolent Society, Caithness Association, Phoenix Chapter, Scotia Lodge, St. Andrew's Society, and Cameron Post attended in a body. During the service they stood around the sides of the hall. The body lay at the head of the centre aisle in a heavy rosewood casket with silver mountings. On the platform above were several handsome floral pieces. The widow of the deceased man and his nine children occupied the front seat on the right.

The service consisted of a prayer and remarks by the Rev. Stephen Merritt, Jr., pastor of the Franklin Street Methodist Church, who was for many years chaplain of the Twenty-ninth Regiment. He said that many hearts were stunned at the news of the terrible calamity that had befallen the dear brother, comrade, and friend. It seemed incomprehensible that he who was so full of manly vigor, gladness, tenderness, and love should have died by his own hand. There was no music.

At the close of the service opportunity was given to see the remains, which were a life-like expression. The pall bearers were ex-Chiefs Hamilton and Clark of the Caledonian Club, Charles Ferguson and John Booth of the Thistle Society, Robert Mitchell of the Caithness Association, J. S. Dingwall of Cameron Post, and Charles Sanderson and Charles Syme of Scotia Lodge. The various societies accompanied the funeral cortège down Hudson street as far as Canal, where they formed in line on either side to allow the procession to pass by. The body was interred in Greenwood Cemetery. The burial, which was in charge of Scotia Lodge, was conducted with the usual Masonic rites.

The Late David N. Lord's Requests.

The will of David N. Lord, a millionaire who was formerly senior member of the firm of David N. Lord & Co., has been admitted to probate. The will directs its executors to pay out of the testator's estate $5,000 to the Woman's Hospital at Forty-ninth street and Fourth avenue, $7,500 to the trustees of Lafayette College, in Easton, Pa., to be used during the life of Prof. Lyman Atwater, D. D., to increase his salary, and $500 each to the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, and the New York Society for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled. The rest of the estate goes to relatives and friends.

A Missing Broker.

Andrew Reid, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, doing business at 78 Broadway, disappeared on Monday night. He left his office at the usual hour on that day, and was last seen by those who know him at the ferry stand at Fulton Ferry. His friends say that he is a man of regular habits and domestic tastes, and they do not believe that his absence is due to any freak. His family live in Brooklyn. He is about 35 years old.

A Bullet Fired Through a Street Car.

Henry Burke of 211 Monticello avenue, Jersey City, reported to the police in Jersey City, yesterday, that as he was coming down the hill in car No. 1 of the Montgomery street line yesterday, near the bridge in Montgomery street, a bullet crashed through the car window and passed within an inch of his head, breaking two windows. The car was full of passengers. No trace of the person who fired the bullet could be found.

BRIEF MENTION.

The epizootic is raging to an alarming extent among horses in Sussex County, N. J.

A letter carrier in Jersey City never registers or votes. He says his religious belief will not permit him to do either.

Julia Ann Powell, aged 9, a colored girl of 139 Marion street, Brooklyn, while sliding down the balustrade in her home on Wednesday, fell and broke her neck.

Hilbert Babroth, who took his little daughter from his wife, from whom he is separated, to Newark on Sunday last, has voluntarily returned the child back to its mother.

In endeavoring to save his mattress from a fire at 254 West Thirty-fifth street, early yesterday morning, Sigmund Dreyfuss was so badly burned that he was taken in a critical condition to the New York Hospital.

The body of a drowned man, apparently a laborer, was found floating in the North River at the foot of West Eighteenth street. About $6 in money was found in his pockets, but there was nothing to indicate who he was.

The present corn crop of New Jersey is the largest ever known in that state. Many of the fields will yield eighty or ninety bushels of shelled corn to the acre. This is fully sixteen bushels per acre greater than the average.

There were twenty-two new cases of diphtheria reported to the Brooklyn Health Board yesterday, and three cases of scarlet fever. There were nineteen cases of diphtheria reported on Wednesday, seven of which were fatal.

Charles H. Eno of Jersey City was arraigned before Justice Morgan in the Essex Market Police Court, yesterday, on a charge of embezzling $940 from R. F. Seaman, his employer. The complainant not appearing, Eno was remanded.

The Central Stock and Transit Company yesterday began driving an artesian well in the made ground at the foot of E 8th street, Jersey City. It is expected that the well must be driven to a depth of 2,500 feet before water is reached.

Eight members of the Nassau Gun Club shot at 7 pigeons apiece in Dexter Park, yesterday. Messrs Chichester and William Scherer tied at 6 dead birds each. They shot off the tie, and Chichester was victorious by killing 4 birds to Scherer's 3.

William Fischer, aged 12, of 193 Meeker avenue, Brooklyn, died yesterday from the effects of a pistol shot wound. On Monday night, as he was endeavoring to hammer a large cartridge into a breech-loading toy pistol, he shot himself.

Sarah Applegate of Lightstown, N. J., received the congratulations of her friends on Nov. 1, when she completed a century of life. She was born on a farm in Perrinsville Nov. 1, 1780. Her father, Capt. David Baird, was an officer in the Revolutionary war.

To-morrow afternoon at Paterson, N. J., a meeting of the Essex County Hunt is to be held. A live fox is to be let loose for the chase. A pack of twenty hounds will be taken over from the kennels in Montclair. The hunt will be open to any one who chooses to join in it.

A dispatch from St. Louis, printed yesterday, erroneously said that the passenger rate between this city and St. Louis had been reduced to $4.25, in consequence of the action of the Southern Pacific roads. The reduction is $1.25, leaving the rate at $5.50 instead of $4.25.

As Mr. James Gordon Bennett's new steam yacht Polynia was taken from the dock at Pier 41, East River, on Wednesday, the young little swung her stern down stream, and she collided against another vessel. About two cits lost the yacht's port bulwark, and were broken away.

The bark Formosa, 400 tons, of Miramichi, Capt Stewart, from New York for Vinalhaven, in ballast, went ashore in the storm yesterday morning four miles below Point Pleasant, on the Jersey shore. Her crew were taken off. The chances of saving her are reported to be good.

The rumor that President Thomas is about to close his engagement with the opera-house in the Metropolitan Concert Garden was not confirmed yesterday by David Seligman, one of the directors of the company. It is said that the garden has been prosperous so far, and Mr. Thomas has been an director of the house.

In the suit of Henry Etherington against the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad in the Kings County Circuit Court, yesterday, Judge Pratt did obtained a verdict of $1,500 for the loss of his two-year-old daughter Elizabeth Etherington, who was run over and killed in Front street by a car of the Vanderbilt avenue line on June 24.

HOW WALTER GROUND WAS DOCTORED.

Subdued with Morphine and Revived by the Application of Electricity.

On Oct. 19, Walter W. Ground, a painter, while at work in the German church in Williamsburgh, fell from a scaffold sixteen feet high, breaking his wrist and injuring his head. He was taken to St. Catharine's hospital, and his arm was put in splints, while the injury to his head was apparently not noticed. He soon tore off the splints and left the hospital, declaring that he would have nothing to do with doctors. When he arrived at his home, at 426 East Eleventh street, in this city, his wife forced him to go to Bellevue Hospital. There his arm was again put in splints, which he again tore off. He became so violent that Dr. Montgomery, the house surgeon, gave him chloral and bromide. This was at 7½ P. M. Oct. 20, two hours after his admission. Within the next three hours, so Dr. Montgomery told a coroner's jury composed of physicians yesterday, seventy-five minims of morphine (Magendie's solution) were administered, in hypodermic injections, in doses at intervals of fifteen minutes. Under this treatment the patient became unconscious, and his physicians, when they wished to restore him to his normal condition, applied electricity and administered antidotes to opium poisoning. The patient died at 3 o'clock the next morning.

The post-mortem examination made by Deputy Coroner Donlon indicated that death had resulted, or would have resulted, from the injury to the head caused by the fall, had no morphine been used. The jury, yesterday, took this view of the case, and decided that Ground "came to his death from coma, due to extravasation of blood on the surface of the brain, caused by a fall in a German church in Williamsburgh on Oct. 19."

Wanted—Females.

A.—UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS May leave their favors for THE SUN at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices,
1,234 Broadway, corner of 32d st., till 9 P. M., and
308 West 23d st., corner of 8th av., till 8 P. M.
780 8d av., corner of 47th st., till 8 P. M.
92 East 14th st., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.
No extra charge.

A COUPLE of girls wanted for family, and 2 for country; also, 2 Americans, 136 6th av., above 10th st.

CLOAK HANDS wanted on fine work only; those who can quilt and understand fine work preferred. Apply before 9 A. M. or 3 P. M. M. BACKUS & CO., 793 Broadway, opposite Grace Church.

FUR TRIMMERS wanted. Only those who can do fine work need apply before 9 A. M. to M. M. BACKUS & CO., 793 Broadway, opposite Grace Church.

FREE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 9 to 5, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st.

GIRL wanted for general housework; must cook and wash. H. MISCHO, 226 East 117th st., N. Y.

GOOD fur workers wanted for seal work. J. RUSZITS, 75 to 77 Mercer st.

OPERATOR on Singer machine in upholstery; also hand sewer on curtains, &c. 442 6th av.

PAPER BOXES.—Experienced hands on Clarke's machine and paper shears. WM. BUSCHLE & SON, No. 451 South st., Brooklyn, E. D.

QUILTERS.—Girls to take out cloak linings to quilt. Apply NICHOLS BROTHERS & CO., 550 Broadway.

WANTED—Experienced cloak hands to work on finished circulars. Apply to CHAS. A. HERPICH, 93 Mercer st.

WANTED—Respectable girls to sew hair in fur; earning good wages. Apply at S. BLEIGOND'S, 35 West 4th st.

WANTED—Operators on Grover & Baker manufacturing machines. Apply at the Bog Factory 248 Front st.

WANTED—10 good shipper makers to work in the shop. Apply to S. KRINGL, 40 Hester st.

WANTED—Small girls for light work, at $1.50 a week. 310 East 90th st. BETTMAN.

WANTED—First-class coat hands, girls, at MANNING, 567 Bedford av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; part of laundry work given out. Call at 323 West 14th st.

WANTED—Hands experienced in making neckties at 618 Broadway, up stairs.

WANTED—Milliners on children's bonnets and caps at 618 Broadway.

WANTED—An errand girl. Call before 9 o'clock. 331 4th av.

YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lodgings and meals at 10 cents each, at "Home Girls' Lodging House," 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper Institute (colored girls not admitted).

20 NEW SHIRT IRONERS wanted at 188 and 190 West Houston st., top floor.

Wanted—Males.

A.—WINTER clothing at extraordinary low prices; men's heavy cassimere suits, $4, $5, $6, $7, $8, $9, $10, $12, $14, $16, boys' suits, $2, $2.50, $4, $5, $6, $7, $8; children's suits, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, at J. L. DAVIES', 172 Bridge st., near High, Brooklyn.

A T 1,339 Broadway.—Wanted, three rapid writers, $8 week; elevator boy, hotel waiters, salesmen, restaurant cashier, messenger.

A GOOD general carriage blacksmith; helper who can finish. FRANK ASHE'S carriage factory, 124 West 35th st.

A.—MEN'S overcoats (second-hand), $4, $5, $6, $8; suits $6, $8, $10. Cameron Act., 85 Sandis st., B'klyn.

A.—GROCERY clerk, $12; upholsterer, $12; collector waiter, valet, men for stores. 793 Broadway.

A PRESS-ROOM hand for satinet printing, at the Union Print Works, 27 Johnson av., Brooklyn, E. D.

A.—EXPERIENCED knife cutter on ladies' underjet cents. 59 St. Mark's place.

A CORE BOY wanted, at 3 Dutch st.

BRASS FINISHER.—Wanted, young man on small work. Address MODELS, box 175, Sun office.

BOOKBINDERS.—Assistant stamper wanted. H. S. ARCHER, 148 Worth st.

BRASS POLISHER. MAYOR, LANE & CO., brass cock manufacturers, 42 Mott st.

BRICKLAYERS wanted. Apply at corner of Mill and Oliver sts., Paterson, N. J.

CYLINDER pressman wanted; steady job to competent man. Address, with references, PRESSMAN, P. O. box 1,973.

CARPENTERS WANTED—Six first-class men. Apply to WM. BURROWS, Berger Point, N. J.

CARPET WEAVERS wanted at C. CANAVAN'S, 129½ Baxter st., New York.

FILE CUTTERS wanted on hand and pillar, smooth and second cut work; will employ six immediately and pay highest wages. KEARNEY & FOOT, Paterson, N. J.

GORDON press feeders wanted at PENROSE, LOWE & CO'S, 13 East 14th st.

KNIFE CUTTER wanted. N. Y. NOVELTY CO., 10 and 12 Thomas st.

MACHINIST wanted—First-class, accustomed to die work. HANAN & DEWES, 143 Centre st.

OYSTERMAN wanted; one that understands the business; German preferred. 21 Av. A.

PAINTER wanted at 35 and 37 Wooster st., city.

SHOEMAKERS.—A first-class hand at last fitting in a custom shoe store. Address FITTER, box 170, Sun office.

SHOEMAKERS.—Wanted, a man on repairs. EUGENE FERRIS & SON, 81 Nassau st.

TO HATTERS.—Wanted, a competent man to take charge of a make shop where stiff and soft hats are made, and who has had experience and can give reference as to his ability. Address Box 2,820, P. O., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—A first-class wireworker; one competent to take charge of a shop. W. H. CLOSE, 140 Market st., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—For a tinware factory, a man used to working tools and power presses, and competent to take charge of press room. Address P. O. box 1,997.

WANTED—A smart young man at janitor work; wages, $12 per month, and board. Apply to JANITOR, 11 Wall st., before 7 o'clock A. M.

WANTED—An energetic young man to collect orders. P. F. COLLIER, 108 Liberty st.

WANTED—A young man of experience and the best of references to attend bakery. 569 Grand st.

WANTED—A boy to work in a restaurant. Apply at 4 Fulton st., before 9 A. M.

WANTED—A good boy in cake bakery. 282 Flatbush av., Brooklyn.

WANTED—A carpet and oil-cloth layer at carpet store, 83 Av. A.

WANTED—A feeder on Gordon presses. Apply at 66 Park place.

WANTED—Round and square tin can makers at 22 Burling slip.

WANTED—Stout boy. Corner of Cortlandt and West sts.

YOUNG man, 18 to 20 years old, in the grocery business; must have some experience. 228 Broome st.

2 FIRST-CLASS gas fitters; 1 experienced gas fitter's helper. A. FRERILS, 103 West 14th st.

5 POUNDS pure tea, $1, guaranteed worth $2. Japan, Oolong, green, mixed, all same price. SAMPLE TEA CO., 293 Pearl and 41 Fulton st.

50c. TEA—5 pounds for $1.40. The CANTON TEA CO., 146 Chambers st., near West Broadway.

50 BOYS wanted from 14 to 16 years of age; increased wages. Apply, with recommendations, to American Dist. tel. telegraph Co., 52 South 5th av.

50 MEN and boys to buy to sell photos and books (all kinds) at Bernhardt. 708 Broadway.

Situations Wanted.

A SITUATION WANTED as driver or useful man in a store. Call or address G. A. M., 361 Classon av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A FIRST-CLASS laundress to go out by the day or to take out family washing home. Inquire all week, of Mrs. MOUNT, 303 West 24th st.

A RESPECTABLE woman as cook, washer and ironer for a nice family; good city references. 181 1st avenue.

SITUATION wanted by middle-aged man, formerly with Loubier Frères, as car or night watchman in bank or other place; or in any position where faithful and reliable man is needed; the position quick and correct at figures. Best Boston references. Address BOSTON, box 149 Sun office.

SITUATION wanted as waiter; best references. Call or address J. H., 201 East 31st st.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—A strong boy, 19 years old, wants to learn bread baking; wages no object; wants trade. Address BIGAN, 77 Mulberry st.

TO BOSS BAKERS.—Situation wanted by a first-class foreman to take charge on bread and cake. Call at 250 East 4th st. for two days.

TWO young Dutch want situations as soon as possible, no matter what kind of work; wages no object. Apply at 9 Battery place.

Amusements.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE EXHIBITION. 2D AND 3D AVS., BETWEEN 63D AND 64TH STS. NOVEL MACHINERY. CHOICE PRODUCTS. Machinery in operation 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 10 o'clock. ARBUCKLE'S NINTH REGIMENT BAND. Concerts Afternoon at 3, and evening at 8 o'clock, the Great Virtuoso as Conductor and Cornet Soloist. Tickets can be bought at all stations on Second or Third Av. Elevated Railroad for 50 cents, good for admission and passage both ways. Tickets can be purchased at entrance to Exhibition at following rates: Three admissions, $1; 5 admissions, $1.50; 10 admissions, $2.50; single admission, 50c; children under 10, 25c.

WINDSOR THEATRE, Bowery, below Canal st. THE FAVORITE PLAYHOUSE. LAST NIGHT OF AMERICA'S GREATEST ARTISTE, CHARLOTTE THOMPSON in her SUCCESSFUL DRAMA, CHARLOTTE THOMPSON THE PLANTER'S WIFE. CHARLOTTE THOMPSON THE PLANTER'S WIFE. CHARLOTTE THOMPSON THE PLANTER'S WIFE. SATURDAY MATINEE and EVENING, by special request, MISS THOMPSON will appear in CAMILLE. Next week—Mr. F. S. CHANFRAU in KIT.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. TO-NIGHT. THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL TOUR OF THE EMINENT ITALIAN BASS, Signori CAMPANINI, NOVARA, DEL PUENTE, Miss ANNIE LOUISE CARY, and Mlle. ALWINA VALLERIA. Director of the Music and Conductor, Signor ARDITI. MATINEE SATURDAY, Nov. 13, RIGOLETTO. Mme. ETELKA GERSTER. SUNDAY, Nov. 14, Rossini's STABAT MATER. MONDAY, Nov. 15, LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR. Mme. ETELKA GERSTER. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 17, I PURITANI. Elvira, Mme. EJELKA