VOWS HE'LL HAVE THE GIRL

GEORGE D. LAWSON FLOURISHING A

KNIFE AT THE HOFFMAN. Dol. Tom Ochiltree to the Bescue of Col. of Maywood and Confronted with Tidings of his Wife in Hartford-He May Win.

A tall man, with a heavy brown moustache, stood in the centre of the big corridor of the Hoffman House on Monday night excitedly flourishing an open knife in the face of Col-Frank A. Burr. Col. Burr rested his arm against one of the pillars and looked the man in the eye, and the ugly-looking knife blade seemed to have no effect upon his nerves. Pinally the man with the knife grew more excited, and his voice became louder.
"If you tell the truth," he was heard to say,

"I will kill you to-morrow morning." Col. Tom Ochiltree, hearing this, and supposing that Col. Burr was in danger of his life. rushed up and tried to pull him away; but Col. Burr said to him that there was no cause for alarm. "I will be through in a minute and will join you," he said. Still the man continued his violent conversation with Col. Burr. and a wd collected. The tall man as he closed his knife and walked away, called out to Burr: "Remember to-morrow morning, if you tell the truth I am a ruined man, and I will kill myself; but before doing so I will see that you die, too,"

About 100 people clustered around Col. Burrand asked him what the matter was. He told them that the man was George D. Lawson. You should have shot him down," said

Col. Ochiltree. 'Oh, there was no necessity of that," said

Col. Ochiltree.

"Oh, there was no necessity of that," said Col. Burr. "That man will do nobody any harm; he is simply making a bluff. He has been married several times, and has one wife at least living by whom he has had three children. I sent to Philadelphia for Lawson to get his help on a book I am going to write. But we could not agree about the work: Then Lawson said to me: 'I don't know what I'm going to do this summer. I have no work. If you will lend me \$100 I can go to New Jersey and marry a girl who has an income of \$200 a month. She is editor of a weekly publication in New York and lives at Maywood. I declined to help him in that scheme."

Lawson, it appears, had made friends with Chief Clerk Wall of the Hoffman House, and had told him of his intended marriage. The young woman happened to be an acquaintance of Mr. Wall's, so he told Col. Burr that it was certainly his duty to write to her father informing him of Lawson's character and of the fact that he had a wife. Col. Burr did so.

Lawson visited his intended shortly after her father had received Col. Burr's letter, and the father charged him with having another wife. Lawson denied all this and convinced the father. He supposed then that the matter was settled; but the next day, to his surprise, a very lady-like little woman, with three small children, presented themselves at the young lady's home at Maywood. She introduced hergelf as Mrs. George D. Lawson. How Mrs. Lawson found out that Lawson intended to marry again is not made known.

"I was married to him ten years ago." Mrs. Lawson said to the Maywood girl, and I tell you I hadenough of him. You may marry him if you want to. I'll put no obstacle in your way."

The woman and her children went back to war year and the college of the children went back to war year and the children went back to war year a

you I hadenough of him. You may marry him if you want to. I'll put no obstacle in your way."

The woman and her children went back to New York. Later on Lawson appeared and denied that he had ever married the woman. He made the young lady, who had promised to become his wife, believe that he was an innocent victim of a plot. The father wrote to Col. Burr, telling him Lawson had denied his statement and requesting that Col. Burr would meet him at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning at the Hoffman House and confront Lawson with the statement. Lawson then came over to New York, and knowing the part that Col. Burr had taken, tried to buildoze him, as described, when he met him Monday night in the Hoffman House. He opened the conversation with Col. Burr by trying to borrow \$100 to buy his wedding suit. After the seene on Monday night everybody who knew Col. Burr had him recite the story over and over again. He was telling the story to a party of friends, among whom was Charles P. Bacon.

"Lawson?" said Bacon, scratching his head and interrupting Col. Burr; "why, I used to work with him when he was the editorial writer of the Hartford Courant, and, I remember, he married a boarding-house keeper in Hartford, whom he afterward deserted."

"Why, I also knew him." spoke up Royal Merrill. "He has figured in eleven different cases that I know of. R. W. Patterson of the Chicago Tribune. Alionso Ross of the Boston Record, F. B. Shilliabor of Chelsea, Mass., E. F. Waters of the Boston Advertiser, Charles B. Danforth of the Boston Advertiser, Charles B. Danforth of the Boston Heraid, and C. H. Andrews of the same paper are familiar with those cases."

It was predicted by everybody that night that Lawson would not confront Col. Burn and the

It was predicted by everybody that night that Lawson would not confront Col. Burr and his Sersey father yesterday morning: but when the hour arrived Lawson was on hand. Clerk Wall set aside a private parlor, and Lawson, the young lady's father, Clerk Wall. Col. Burr, Mr. Bacon and two or three others went in. The father came there very favorably disposed toward Lawson. They were no sooner seated than Lawson stood up, and with an open knife in his hand, began to denounce Col. Burr. Col. Burr finally interrupted him and said: "You may abuse me all you like. I have come here to do my duty to society by exposing you to the father of an innocent girl whom you wish to ruin, and you cannot defeat my purpose by making me lose my temper."

About this time Mr. Bacon made his presence known. Dawson said coolly: "Hello! Bacon, my old Hartford friend."

Mr. Bacon then said that his purpose there was to say that he was a witness to a marriage in 1870 of Lawson to a Hartford lady. Lawson said without thinking. "That's so, you were there, but the lady is dead."

Then he began to quote Latin, and spoke in four languages, marching up and down the room, and flourishing his knife. Clerk Wall, who acted as a kind of moderator, took hold of him, and tried to make him put the knife up. Finally, looking the old father in the eye, Lawson said: "Now, what do you believe?"

son said:
"Now, what do you believe?"
"I must say that I cannot agree to allow you to marry my daughter, Mr. Lawson."
"Then," said Lawson, majestically waving his hand, "I wave you aside. Begone! I am done with you, but I will marry your daughter yet."

done with you, but I will marry your daughter yet."

After another oratorical effort the party broke up. The old Jerseyman handed Lawson a letter. Lawson opened the envelope and found that it contained several pages of closely written manuscript. As he read it his face was wreathed with smiles, and then he gave it to Clerk Wall to read. It appears that the letter was from the young lady, stating that she had the fullest confidence in him and that she loved him with all her heart, and that she believed this to be a conspiracy, but that she knew that he was as pure and spotless as an angel.

knew that he was as pure and spottess as an angel.

"The whole crowd can go to —," said Lawson." I will have the girl any way."

Mr. Bacon telegraphed to Hartford to find out if Lawson's wife was still alive. He received answor that she was living there with her children. Lawson is said to be a son of Sir Peter Lawson of the Canadian Parliament. The young woman edits the Flower Department of an agricultural paper.

\$8,000 FROM EX-SHERIFF O'BRIEN.

It is Accepted by the Stockholders of the Leader to Carry on the Paper.

The stockholders of the Leader newspaper were treated to a great surprise last night. was over \$4,000 in debt, and that they must said that its circulation was now about 7,000.

A committee of the employees, headed by Reporter William McLaughlin, said that they stood ready to take hold and run the paper. They were doing so now and getting no money for it, and they wanted a fair chance.

President James Mckim of the Executive Board of Carpenters, New York district, tried to present a resolution saying that his association had the most shares in the Leader after the Central Labor Union, and wanted the present socialistic tone of the paper and the editorin-chief changed, but the Chair would not let him read it.

James P. Archibald, Trensurer of the Leader Association, said that the had an offer of \$8,000 from a source that was "tainted with polities," Prof. Dan de Leen said that the offer was from ex-sherin James O Brien.

The stockholders did not take kindly to this. Finally if was suggested that they need no take the money from the ex-Sheriff, but that he hadn't so much money of his own.

THE CELTIC-BRITANNIC DISASTER.

Himstrated from Sketches Made on the Spet Sy a passengar on the Britannic in double page supplement of Harper's Workir, published as noon to day," At all seve stands. Ten ceals a copy.—442. have \$3,000, and have it mighty quick, or the paper would have to suspend publication. He

in-chief changed, but the Chair would not let him read it.

James P. Archibald, Treasurer of the Leader.

Association, said that he had an offer of \$8,000 from a source that was "tainted with politics."

Prof. Dan de Leon said that the offer was from ex-sherin James O'Brien.

The stockholders did not take kindly to this. Finally it was suggested that they need not take the money from the ex-Sherin. but that they could take it from De Leon. They agreed to take it. The Professor said afterward that he hadn't so much money of his own.

MINING FOR SHARP JURYMEN. Considerable State and a Foull or Two, but

Mighty Little Cont. Hamilton McK, Twombly, a son-in-law of the late William H. Vanderbilt, was called as a juror in the Jacob Sharp trial in Oyer and Terminer to fill the vacant twelfth chair yester-day, but he did not respond. Morris S. Herman, a dealer in rags, was called. He testified that he had read that three Aldermen had been

Q.-What do you mean by "railroaded !" A.-Going up on the railroad to Sing Sing.

Q.—Did you know McQuade † McQuade was also in the rag business.] A.—Yea, and knew him for a number

Q.—Were you on friendly terms with him? A.—Not especially: only when I could make a dollar out of him. Sharp laughed heartily at this for the first time during the trial: Mr. Herman was excused. John C. Wilbur. a jeweller of 41 Maiden lane, got the twelfth chair. The prose-

Maiden lane, got the twelfth chair. The prosecution fired their eighth peremptory challenge at Charles Lyon in the foreman's chair.

"Henry Simon," called Clerk Weish. A sober-looking man, with long black whiskers, floated up to the witness chair. He held a whispered conference with the Clerk, and then the latter explained that he wasn't the man. When court adjourned a little gray moustached German was slumbering peacefully in the corner furthest from the witness chair. There was a grave suspicion in the minds of all that he was the Mr. Simon whose ballot went astray. Joseph Jacobs hadn't settled himself comfortably in the witness chair before he was excused. Lawyer Nelson recognized him as a director of the lileecker Street Railrond.

"And I am a friend of Mr. Sharp's," said Mr. Jacobs.

"And I am a friend of Mr. Sharp's," said Mr. Jacobs.

"And he used to be a client of mine," said Mr. Martine.
"Then he was in mighty bad company," said Mr. Martine.

"Then he was in mighty bad company," said Lawyer Nelson,
William H. M. Sistare, banker, was wanted by both sides, Mr. Sistare said he owned stock in the Twenty-third street and the Christopher street railroads. This didn't make any difference. Then he said he had an important case before Judge Donohue. He was excused.

Lawyer Nelson (in a whisper to the reporters)—Now

Was excused.

Lawyer Nelson (in a whisper to the reporters)—Now
we'll have a dozen fools. I guess I'll go to steep again. Six liquor dealers were called one after another. They were all excused.

Richard S. McNeill, a last manufacturer, told Mr. Nicoll that he had an opinion. Then Lawyer Parsons drove Mr. McNeill over a lot of rough questions, and discovered that Mr. McNeill had no opinion. Then Mr. Nicoll sailed into Mr. McNeill again, and learned this:

1 had an opinion first, but I haven't got any now. The I had an opinion first, but I haven't got any now. The other gentleman removed it. th. yes, I might find dif-ficulty in deciding if there was a conflict of evidence.

neulty in deciding if there was a consist of evidence.

Mr. McNeill was excused.

James W. Valentine knew absolutely nothing about the Broadway scandal. He had never heard it discussed, and although he has had plenty of time to read the newspapers he never saw anything in them about this case.

Mr. Nicoll-Did you ever hear of Fullgraff or Duffy?

A.—I don't think I ever did.

Q.—Did you ever hear of Ira Shafer? A.—No. sir.

Q.—Do you know that there is a general prejudice against informers? A.—No. I don't know that there is Q.—You haven't any prejudice against them? A.—No. sir. Sir.

Q.—Would you give their testimony as much credence as you would the testimony of other witnesses? A.—I think I would.

In spite of this the court adjourned with the foreman's seat still vacant,

MR. AND MRS. SHIPHERD.

The Latter Leaves her Home, but Not, It is Said, on Account of a Quarrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Shipherd have been for many years among the prominent people of Richmond Hill, Long Island. They were married ten years ago. It was a second marto all appearances a happy one. Mrs. Shipherd accompanied her husband every time he took a train and met him on his return, and when he was involved in legal proceedings at

Washington she was over at his side.

Naturally the townsfolk of Richmond Hill were greatly surprised on Sunday when a rumor spread that the two had quarrelled, and that Mrs. Shipherd had gone to New York to live with the children of her first husband. The rumor was partly confirmed yesterday when she had a load of furniture removed from the house. Mr. Shipherd is a lawyer at 160 Broadway. He was once prominently be-fore the public as a withess against James G. Jacob that I know of. R. W. Patterson of the Macago Tribune, Alfonso Ross of the Boston Record, F. B. Shillabor of Chelsea, Mass., E. F. Waters of the Boston Advertiser, Charles B. Danforth of the Boston Herald, and C. H. Andrews of the Boston Herald, and C. H. Andrews of the same paper are familiar with hose cases."

It was predicted by everybody that night that Lawson would not confront Col. Burr and his lersey father yesterday morning: but when before registed Lawson was on hand Clerk.

minister long. Of late years he has proached now and then in Jamalea. When he first came from Boston to Richmond Hill, about fifteen years ago, he was interested in the syndicate which controlled the South Side Railroad, and became the President of the road. The road failed, passed into the hands of the Poppenhusens, and finally to Austin Corbin.

Mr. Shipherd brought with him from Boston a wife and several children. Mr. Lyman, the agricultural editor of the Tribine, was then living at Richmond Hill with his wife and family. His wife was also a writer on household subjects over the signature of Kate Honeybee. Mr. Lyman died of smail-pox. and his widow, giving up her residence, moved to a smaller house and supported her family by her writings. About ten years ago the neighbors were astonished to learn that Mr. Shipherd had procured a divorce from his wife, and had sent her home to her parents in Sag Harbor, where she soon after gave birth to another child. It was said Mr. Shipherd had got the divorce in Illinois, and that she was in nowise to blame. Soon afterward he married Mrs. Lyman.

The new Mrs. Shipherd moved into the former wife's place and rented her own cottage. Later she made Mr. Shipherd the trustee of all her property. She had quite a large family, and as they grew up they moved away to New York. One is a lawyer and snother a doctor. They have not got along very well with Mr. Shipherd, and it is said they have won their mother over to their side. At any rate they finally persuaded her to begin housekeeping in a Brookiyn flat with her two sons and two daughters. The tenant in her cottage was warned not to pay the rent to Mr. Shipherd. Mr. Shipherd was found at his house in Richmond Hill last evening. He said:

"The whole matter is very absurd. My wife and myself are on the best of terms, as we always have been. There could not be a more perfectly united couple. I admit that there has been some dispute with one of the sons about the property. Of which I am trustee. They wanted their mother to come to t

SEARCHING FOR A GIRL.

Parties of Men Scouring the Country for a Missing Maiden.

WATERVILLE, Me., May 24 .- Miss Maude Mason, a belle of 19 years, the daughter of Major Fred Mason of this place, is missing, and her mysterious disappearance is the cause of a local reputation as an equestrienne. It is a familiar sight to see her on her favorite horse cantering over the country roads. Yesterday afternoon Miss Maude, who is accustomed to saddling the horse herself, started for a ride. She chose the lonely road which leads to Lake

O'BRIEN TAKES A DAY OFF.

HE THINKS THE ORANGEMEN ARE BENT ON FURTHER MISCHIEF.

No Threats Can Intimidate Him—His Coming Speech in Montreal-Lord Lansdowne's Attempt to Poke Fun at the Irish Editor. HAMILTON, Ont., May 24 .- The attack with

revolvers last night on Editor O'Brien is not likely, in his opinion, to end the danger. He believes something of the same kind may be attempted in Montreal, because the Orangemen have shown a disposition to repeat in one town what their friends have done in another. The Hamilton Spectator this morn-ing asserts positively that shots were fired from O'Brien's carriage before the attacking party had pulled a trigger. Speaking of this matter Mr. O'Brien said that the report was the meanest that had yet been made. "It is untrue in every particular." he said. "What other effect can this lying article have than to inflame the min is of Orangemen. already enough inflamed? The article must have been written with the sole purpose of inviting an attack in Montreal. I am satisfied though. I feel perfectly at ease. I feel that a triumph greater than any I expected has been accomplished.
"The Orangemen, I see, are had enough for

anything. They may assassinate, but they will not intimidate me. Quebec and Montreal have been made and to-morrow other cities will not intimidate me. Quebec and Montreal have been made and to-morrow other cities will have been made so uncomfortable for Lansdowne that it does not seem likely that he will visit these places, or that, should be do so, he would be received with such protestations of regard and confidence as he used to be. Lansdowne already stands condemned before Canadian opinion, and whether he returns to Iroland or not, whether he settles with his tenants or not, every fair-minded man has agreed in branding him as a cruel person, unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Into the stronghold of his own faction I have carried the war, and many and striking have been the examples of men who have come over to our way of thinking."

Mr. O'Brien lay in bed until midday on the advice of his playiscian. Mrs. McLean, housekeeper of the Royal Hotel, presented O'Brien with a bouquet and a little address, on behalf of the servants in the house, for his struggle in behalf of the poor.

T. B. O'Brien and John Nelson came here from Buffalo to hear O'Brien spoak. A policeman heard Nelson say he had a revolver, and would shoot the first man who attempted to harm O'Brien. He was grabbed on the spot and locked up. His friends to-day got him out on bail.

As the correspondents of The New York

on ball.

As the correspondents of The New York Sun and the Tribans were walking down James street to-day C. M. Belknap, United States Consul, shook each warmly by the hand, and said: "If you want protection from any murderous attack in Canada call here and tell me so, and I can warrant you you will be protected."

Natales Falls May 24—Mr. O'Brien arrived.

so, and I can warrant you you will be protected."

NIAGARA FALLS, May 24.—Mr. O'Brien arrived here this evening from Hamilton, on his way to Montrest. To-day, before he left Hamilton, this letter was handed him. It was posted in East Syracue, N. Y., on May 19:

A piecé of advice. William O'Brien, you black-hearted Irish fool, if you ever make your appearance in Kingston or Ottawa your blood will run cold. Take my advice and go back to your black Irish home. P. G.

"I will be there in less than forty-eight hours."

"This letter," said Mr. O'Brien, "portends something dangerous. I do not, as a rule, care much about threatening letters, but the man who wrote that is just the sort of a fellow who shot at me last night."

LORD LANSDOWNE ON O'BRIEN.

He Pays his Compliments to the Editor and Touches on the Fisheries Dispute. TORONTO, May 24.—The Governor-General was entertained by the National Club here to-

night. In an address he said on the fisheries question: It must be a source of pain that we should for so many months have been unable to adjust a dispute which, although not without its local importance, is, after all, not one of first rate magnitude. In spite of all that has happened, I may say that both Governments have shown the greatest anxiety to avoid any local action likely to increase the tension of feeling existing upon the spot. I am surprised, not that there should have been so much friction upon the spot, but that there should have been so little. The case

is eminently one in which each side ought to make some allowance for the other. If each side will approach the question in a moderate spirit, and with the determina-tion to make some allowance. For the difficulties of the other, we need have no apprehension of the result. He made this reference to O'Brien:

other, we need have no apprenension of the result.

He made this reference to O'Brien:

During our visit a slight touch of electricity has been perceptible in the atmosphere, and certain stars have shot madly from their spheres into your quiet firmament. They have experienced the fate which usually overtakes such erratic constellations. [Loud laughter] The disturbance has been brief and inconsiderable. [Applause, I trust that it will leave no traces behind it. As far as I am concerned I may say that one that the find the star as I am concerned I may say that one that it interfered in the star as I am concerned I may say that one that it is to the fact that we were not the only visitors of distinction to Toronto (great laughter) I finght add that it is to the fact that we were not the only visitors of distinction to Toronto (great laughter) that we owe the extraordinary demonstrations of loyalty and good will which we have experienced. Your conduct has, in fact, once and for all, established that the Queen's representative in Canada, so long as his conduct in his official capacity has not been impured, so long as his conduct in any other capacity has not been called in question by constitutional methods in the Legislature citter of Canada or of his own country, may safely leave his public or private reputation in the custody of your people. [Great applause.] It has shown your abhorrence for the methods of those who seek to achieve by intimidation and persecution what they know could not be obtained by legitimate courses. [Loud applause.]

TORONTO, May 24.—At the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Young Britons to-day Grand Master Morrison, while deploring the breach of law accompanying Mr. O'Brien's visit, expressed gratification that his visit had fallen entirely short of its intention—to dis-credit the Governor-General. fallen entirety short of its intention—to dis-credit the Govornor-General.

Dublin, May 24.—Mr. Edmund Leamy, mem-ber of Parliament for Northeast Cork, speak-ing at a National League meeting here to-day, said that if Lord Lansdowne had desired fair play for Mr. O'Brien, the latter would not have been interfered with in Canada. The men who attempted Mr. O'Brien's life believed they were doing Lord Lansdowne's work. Mr. O'Brien's accusations could not be refuted on the plat-form, and were therefore answered with bullets. If O'Brien should be killed his blood would be on Lansdowne's head.

THE CELTIC IN DRY DOCK.

It will Take Two Weeks to Mend her-The

The steamship Celtic, with all her colors flying in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday, was drawn out of the White Star dock at the foot of West Tenth street early yesterday, to go to dry dock in the Erie basin. She was floated into the Boston dry dock at high water last night. As soon as she was out of the way the Britannic, also flying all her flags, steamed into her berth at West Tenth street. As her damaged port quarter was next the pier and nobody was allowed on the pier, not much was to be seen of it. A Sun reporter managed to get alongside.

The Celtic evidently struck the Britannic at an acute angle about half way from Amidships to the stern. The hole which let the water in is half above and half below the water ships to the storn. The hole which lef, the water in is half above and half below the water line, and looks about big enough for a big man to walk out of. Above the break the plates are slightly dented but not broken. There was no second blow. From the point of the collision for about thirty feet aft, the bow of the Celtic rubbed along very hard, knocking out the porthole lights, crushing in the thick from bulwarks like tin foil, and tearing up the iron plates of the turtle back. The top of the Celtic's bow, which was not smashed by the blow, projected over the Britannic's deck, smashing the wood work on the deck cabins and knocking things generally out of place.

The Britannic will have to remain at the pier until the Celtic is off the dry dock, which will not be for two weeks. Mr. J. Bruce Ismay, the agent of the line, said that she would be ready for her regular trip on June 22.

The clerks in the office were kept busy resterday supplying tickets to passengers entitling them to sail on the City of Rome to-day and on the Baltic on Saturday. The report that the Celtic and Britannic had been libelled by the British Queen and the Marengo for salvance, he said, was untrue.

Steerage Agent S. S. Corlis has paid out about \$2,000 in claims of steerage passengers for baggage. He says there was; enough jewelry in the one mon's compartment of the steerage to stock Tiffany's. Individual claims of \$300 and \$1,000 were put in, but the claimants usually compromised for \$10, \$20. or \$25.

Emperor William Writes to Greyy. LONDON, May 24.—A despatch from Paris says LONDON, May 24.—A despatch from Paris says that M. Herfette, French ambassador to Germany, in his recent visit to Paris brought an autograph letter from Emperor William to President Grevy, in which the Emperor expressed the hope that the lives of neither might be addened by the horrors of another war. THE BOY A SPIDER KILLED.

Perhaps the Insect and Fed On the Bea Skin the Child was Playing On.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1887.

The body of little Fritz Kibitz, whose death on Sunday night is attributed to the bite of a spider, lay last night in a tiny coffin in one of the dark rooms that his parents occupy on the second floor of 650 Fifth street. The child's father, Fritz Kibitz, is a furrier employed by C. G. Gunther's sons, and strewn about the rooms were unlined tiger, wolf, and bear skins, On the floor of the room where little Fritz was bitten on Saturday afternoon was a large

On the floor of the room where little Fritz was bitten on Saturday affarnoon was a large unlined black bear skis. A strong oder from the skins was in all the rooms. Little Fritz was playing on the unlined bear skin, when he began screaming, and holding up his tiny left hand to his mother, who saw a spider on it. Mrs. Kibitz killed the spider, which, she says, was half an inch long, with short legs and a drab-colored body. Mr. Kibitz says it must have been of the kind known as the jumping spider—pale gray and halry, with dark abdomen and gray angular head.

When Dr. Price was called in on Thursday the child was in a comatose state, and the publis of its eyes were diluted. On the left hand, between the first and second knuckles, was a slight red mark, and the band and arm up to the cibow were greatly swollen. A dark streak from the red mark on the boy's left side was black and blue. There were fifteen thue spots on the hand and arm to the shoulder. Death was the result of blood poisoning.

Dr. Price believes that the spider had eaten of the dry decomposed matter elinging to the skins in the rooms of Kibitz, and that this foreign poison had killed the child. Cases of blood poisoning among those who handie untanned hides are not rare.

Coroner Messemer made an autonsy last night. The tissues of the left hand were filled with serous infiltrations. All the glands on the left side and neck were tinged with blood. There was a dark fluid in the left pleural cavity and in the sac enveloping the heart. The heart was filled with dark clots of blood. The lungs were swollen, and the swalling of the left arm had increased after death.

The blood and the tissues of the boy's left hand and arm will be subjected to microscopical and other examination. Arenie is sometimes used on furs as a preservative, but it is not blood pcison.

MR. CHEEVER'S STOLEN SILVER.

The discovery vesterday of buried treasure near Hewlett's, L. L., that proved to be a part of the silver stolen by burglars on May 16 from J. D. Cheever's Cedarhurst residence, renewed the excitement in the neighborhood. Hewlett's is a mile and three-quarters from the Cheever residence, and the booty was buried near the railroad track, about fifty yards from the station. The spot is not at all secluded, and has been walked over a great deal in the last few days, as railroad laborers

secluded, and has been walked over a great deal in the last few days, as railroad laborers were engaged in track-repairing near the place. Those who scouted the story of a mysterious wazon, and said that the stuff was too heavy to have been carried off, are jubliant at the confirmation of their theory. The portion found represents more than half of the \$3,000 worth stoien, as it is all solid ware. The plated ware has not yet been traced.

Mr. Mitchell, who passed the spot about 6% o'clock on his way to work, had his attention attracted by a plece of white cloth sticking out of the ground and an appearance that the spot had been freshly dug over. The job of hiding had apparently been done in the dark. Mr. Mitchell's closer investigation showed that the cloth was a table cloth and thet a piece of shining silver was exposed beside it. Ho pulled it from the ground and found it to be a silver pitcher. He ran to the nearest house, showed at to Mr. H. Weyant, and the two went back and dug up the rest of the treasure.

Two men, supposed to be the burglars, were arrested yesterday by Capt. Owen Kavanagh of the Rockaway police and Deputy Sheriff William Carpenter of Jamaica. Those officers were notified by telegraph yesterday morning that two suspicious looking men who had been lurking about Hewlett's had gone in the direction of Jamaica. The officers searched the woods on the outskirts of Jamaica, and were rowarded by discovering a sort of cave, in which they found two men. They drew pistois and told the men to throw up their hands.

After handcuffing their prisoners the officers searched the cave, but they did not find any property of value, though they found some burglars' implements. The men were locked up in the Town Hall in the village of Jamaica. They gave their names as Michael Gavin and Timothy Flaherty, and said they belonged in New York. They were fully identified as being the men seen at Hewlett's in the morning, though they both denied having robbed Mr. Cheever's house.

HOWARD CROSBY'S NAME ON THEM He Says he Knows Nothing of These Charges

Aguinst Capt. Williams. charges against Police Captain Williams purporting to be signed by Dr. Howard Crosby and by Jules Chatelan and Patrick Murray of the Owners' and Business Men's Association of West Twenty-seventh street, and to have been submitted to the Mayor.

The Mayor said last night that he had not yet The Mayor said last night that he had not yet received it, and would turn it over to the Police Board when he got it.

Dr. Crosby said: "I've nothing to do with it." Cant. Williams made some uncomplimentary remarks about Mr. Chatelan and Mr. Murray.

The charges are principally that Capt. Williams has falled to clear his precinct of notorious houses of ill-repute, especially in West Thirty-first street and West Thirty-second street. They say also:

"Clark's pince at 502 and 504 Sixth avenue is a dive of the worst description, and on a large scale. It is patronized by disreputable women; is kept open all night; is notable for vile and victous conversation and actions, and offers facilities for lewd performances and actions, with unlimited liquors."

The signers call for an investigation.

SUFFOCATED WHILE HIDING.

A Seven-year-old Boy's Terrible Death in

an Ice Wagen. A dozen small boys, after hiding their clothat tozen small boys, after inting the clothing under the builthead at the foot of Clarkson street last night, jumped into the river for a bath. They had been in the water but a few minutes when some one shouted that the police were coming. Jehn Lawless and Thomas Keegan, 8-year-old boys, who live at 300 and Thomas Keegan, 8-year-old boys, who live at 300 West flouston street, hid under the pier, while the others grabbed their clothes and scattered.

Neyen year-old Thomas Gray, who lived at 595 Greenwich street, tried to put on his undershirt, but when he saw the policeman close to him he ran up the street with the shirt about his neck. Thinking that the policeman was close behind him, he jumped into one of George F, Furguson's nee wagons, near the corner of West street, raised the lid of the hig box which the driver used as a seat, and jumped into the box. The ind tell as seen as Tommy lea half hour elapsed before the boys dared go back for their clothes or look for little Tommy. Some of the older lada who had seen him jump into the lee wagon raised the cover of the box and found the little fellow lying dead. His face was black, and his body and fingers were cut and bruised, showing that he had made desperate efforts to get out of the box. A snap-lock or other factening made it impossible to raise the lid from the inside, and the lad was suffocated. The body was carried to his parents' home at 500 Greenwich street.

Leo XIII. and the Church in Germany. Rome, May 24.—The Pope in an allocution yesterday referred to the religious peace with Prussia, which the Pope said he had made every effort to attain. The Pope added: "We felt more concerned at the evils of this religious struggle with Prussia, and, as we were unable to remedy them by striving alone, owing to the obstacles which impeded our power, we invoked the coperation of the direman Blahops and the Catholic Deputies in the Pruseian Diet, from whose constancy and concerd the Church derived great fruits and expects atill greater. Thanks to the equitable and pacific sentiments of Emperor William and his councillors, the Prussian Government removed the more serious inconveniences and then accepted the various practical couditions of peace, by which some of the former laws against the Church have been repealed and others mitigated. Something remains, but we must rejoice at what we have obtained, and, above all, in regard to the free action of the Pope in the givernment of the Church in Prussia. We do not despair of yet obtaining the best results in other parts of Germany, notably in Hease Darmstadt. unable to remedy them by striving alone, owing to the

Parints in other parts of sections of the particularly dear to a food grain that Italy, which is particularly dear to a food grain the spirit of peace with which we are animally shaded all mations. We carnestly desire that Italy should put aside her unhappy difference with the Papacy, whose dignity is violated chiefly by the cospiracy of sects. The means of obtaining concord would be to establish the Pope in a position where he would be subject to no power in the subject to represent the subject to the property of the property of the property of the property of the property.

Herbert Blamarck Summoned Home.

LONDON, May 24.—Mr. Daniel Manning will leave Bournemouth on Monday next for Liverpool. He will sail for New York on June 1. His health is much

Berlin, May 24.-Urgent business questions have arisen in the Imperial Foreign Office and Count Herbert Bismarck, Imperial Minister of Foreign Affairs, who is at present visiting Earl Resebery in London, has been summoned to return to consider them. Dan Manning to Return Home.

TATE'S SUCCESSOR NAMED.

MR. CHARLES M. STAFFORD TO BE UNITED STATES MARSHAL. The Appointment Said to Be Acceptable to

Hugh McLaughlin - The Disappointed Aspirants for the Office in Brooklyn. The President appointed Charles M. Staford yesterday to be United States Marshal for the Eastern District of the State of New York. This was a surprise to all the politicians of Brooklyn, the headquarters of the office, except s few who had been aware of the President's intentions for several days. Mr. Stafford has not yet made up his mind about the acceptance of the office. The picture here shown gives a very fair idea of the new Marshal's good looks. The artist has conveyed a hint of his surprise

at the appointment in the expression of the face. Ordinarily the predominant expression is more goodnatured and pleasant. Mr. Stafford is 37 years old, but looks younger. He was born in Rush, near Rochester, New York State, and his father, Charles 8. Stafford, was a Domocratic politician in of the State. The

CHARLES M. STAFFORD. son's Democracy is straight out, or, as he expresses it." in the blood." He was admitted to the bar in 1871, at his majority, having graduated from the Columbia College Law School. He is Master of Brooklyn Lodge of Free Masons. Mr. Stafford's appointment he considers to be due to the reconvendence and a half ago when he was strongly pushed for the United States District Attorneyshin of the same district, to succeed A. W. Tenney, but was beaten by Park Wilbur, Mr. Stafford's friends in this matter included Henry Ward Beecher and Mr. Talmage, of whose church he was then one of the trustees. He was thoroughly astonished at the failure of all this effort, and he resolved to abjure office seeking, but his friends started him again in a race for the Corporation Counselship, which Mayor Whitney gave to Mr. Jenks. Mr. Stafford's resolution to look for no more appointments was now complete, and he devoted himself to his profession, varied by the work of his church office and in the Twenty-third ward Democratic Association. Hence his surprise at his appointment. als majority, having graduated from the

monts was now compete, and no devote all miselit to his profession, varied by the work of his church office and in the Twenty-third ward Democratic Association. Hence his surprise at his appointment.

The leading candidates for the Marshalship all along had been Alderman James Kane, the Democratic manager in the Sixth ward; Gen. Horatio C. King J. N. Mills, Hassan H. Wheeler, and Col. Charles H. Murphy. Ex-County Clerk John Delmer, although not formally presenting himself as a candidate, was strongly urged for the place. The regular Democratic organization favored Kane, and he had the support also of the three Democratic Congressmen from Kings county. It was supposed that the removal of his military disabilities by act of Congress would smooth the way to his appointment as Marshal. The President, however, a few months ago gave the political pilgrims from Brooklyn who called at the White House distinctly to understand that under no circumstances would he name Mr. Kane. The Alderman had scored a black mark against himself, when almost at the beginning of the President's term he presented resolutions at a meeting of the Sixth Ward Democratic Association denouncing the Administration for its Mugwump procivities and for the reampointment of Postmaster Pearson of this city. The Brooklyn Democratic leaders received an intimation from Washington some time ago that Mr. Tate, an acknowledged offensive Republican partisan, would not be disturbed unless they reached agreement on some man who would be acceptable to the President.

It is understood that Hugh McLaughlin was consulted by the President, and that the appointment is satisfactory to him. Alderman Kane says the President has made an admirable selection, but his friends are dissatisfied, say white is satisfactory to him. Alderman Ried, say white is satisfactory to him. Alderman Sterling's adherents and all other discontented elements in any movement against the Administration in Kinga county.

Major Tate, the retiring Marshal, was appointed in March, 1883, by Presid

DR. M'GLYNN YET SILENT.

Warning-Sermon by the Archbishop. Dr. McGlynn's friends say that he has spoken to none of them about the monition from Rome which was sent to him by Archbishop Corrigan on Thursday night, and which threatens him with excommunication by name unless he repairs to Rome within forty days. Dr. McGlynn's friends in the Labor party do

uniess ne repairs to Rome within forty days.

Dr. McGlynn's friends in the Labor party do
not believe he will go.

Before Dr. McGlynn left for Washington yesterday he was seen by a reporter, who asked
him if he had received any letter from Archbishop Corrigan. Dr. McGlynn said that he
had not received any letter.

A movement is on foot among some of Dr.
McGlynn's Catholic friends to hold a mass
meeting at an early date to express indignation at the news from Rome. The meeting
will probably be held in Union square. Resolutions will be passed and forwarded to Rome.

After confirming more than S03 children in
St. Patrick's Church in flott street yesterday.
Archbishop Corrigan preached a short sermon.
He said in the course of it:

Individuals may fall away from the Church but the
whole Church can never fall away from the
Lord. God so respects that free will of men that ile
will not force us to believe anything. He will even
permit us to fall away from the true doctrine
sven as Judas fell away. There are men who are
rebellious and have fallen into error to-day but hely
Church cannet fall away or into error. The Lord
has given us a location of the Church and all should leve
and obey him. Wheether he shall speak to us singly or
collectively we are to obey. As Leo! taught so Leo
All: teaches to-day argainst false dectrines, and it is our
duty to listen with humility. Let us pray that the Lord
will make us doctle and faithful.

The Archbishop earlier in the day confirmed

will make us docile and faithful.

The Archbishop earlier in the day confirmed 200 boys and 290 girls in the Church of the Transfiguration in Mott street, of which Father Lynch is pastor.

Washington, May 24.—Dr. McGlynn delivered his lecture on "The Cross of the New Crusade," in the Congregational Church tonight to an audience of 700 or 800 people, for the benefit of the relief fund of Labor Assembly No. 3,990. Ex-Senator Van Wyck introduced the speaker. Crongressman-elect Nichols of North Carolina was on the platform.

Dr. Thomas F. Rochester, a leading physician, died in Buffalo yesterday of Bright's disease at the age of 65. After studying in Europe he practised his profession in New York city for two years and left to take a chair in the medical faculty of the University of Buffalo. He was President of the New York State Medi-cal Society in 1875-78.

cal Society in 1875-79.

The Rav. John Pirkey, aged 70 years, for forty years minister of the Christian Church and paster of a church in Winchester, Va., died yesterday.

Richard Sayles, the well-known woellen manufacturer of Uzbridge. Mass., died yesterday.

Richard Sayles, the well-known woellen manufacturer of Unbridge, Mass, died yesierday.

Waiter F. Brush, one of the oldest members of the Produce Exchange, died yesierday at his heme, its East Sixty-Grat sireet. He was born in Huntington, L. I. Abraham Bogart Conger died of paralysis early yesterday morning at the Jannen apariment house, it waverley place. He was born in 1814, and graduated from foliumble College, entering the profession of the law. He was a Democrat in politica, and in 1864 represented Rockiand County in the State Senate. In 1867 he was a member of the Constitutional Convention. In the same year a report he was called upon to make on the rinderpest, a cattle disease very prevalent at that time, was largely quoted both in this country and Europe. In 1876 he took up his residence in this city. His law offices were at 28 Broad street. The funeral will take from Dr. Deemes church to morrow afternoon.

Ex-Alderman William Benjamin of Jersey City died suddenly at his home yesterday. He was once a prosperous contractor.

Judge Thurman Not a Candidate. STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, May 24.-This letter

from Judge Thurman has been received in reply to a question whether he will accept the spontaneous and

unanimous nomination for Governer:

Measura McPudden and Hunder, Neubeaville, Ohio.

dirextensive Yours of the 20th inst received. I am
confined to my hed by sickness, and can only write by
the hand of an amanuenas that under no circumstances
would I accept the nomination for Governor. I much
reprot that my same is mentioned in connection with
that office. I have done all I could to discourage it, and
I assure you that my reasons are well founded and are
inflexible. I highly appreciate the kindness of my
friends, but I cannot accede to their wishes. Your
truly.

A. G. Thurman.

Washington, May 24.—In the cushion-car-rom billiard match between Daly and Sexton Daly made 300 to 101 for Sexton to night. Daly's score for the two nights is 300 to 321 for Sexto Daly's hig heat run to-night was 85, Sexton's 55.

The Cleanost Mouses in New York Are those where Pyle's famous Pearline was used -- ddu. SHOOTING AT THE CEAR.

A Man Fires at Him While he is Driving t an Open Carriage.

ODESSA, May 24.-On Wednesday night last, while the Czar and Czarina were driving in an open carriage from a ball given by members of the nobility at Novo-Teherkask, a shot was fired at them from the crowd on the street. A great uproar followed. The man who fired the shot was so maitreated by the people that he was insensible when the police secured him. The culprit had in his possession a bottle of polson, six cartridges, a revolver, and a dag-

ger. He refuses to answer questions. VIENNA, May 24.- The Tugblatt has received a telegram from Odessa saying that the Czar re-turned to St. Petersburg from the Don Cossacks country three days earlier than he had intended to. This was due to an attempt made by a student to kill him on Wednesday night during the festivities at Novo Tcherkask by firing at him as he rode by in a carriage.

A despatch from Moscow says the citizens are chagrined because the Czar omitted a visit to Moscow from the programme of his trip. This action of the Czar is supposed to indicate his opposition to the Panslavist agitation in favor of the transfer of the imperial residence

THE CRISIS IN FRANCE.

M. Floquet Summoned Again by the Presi-

PARIS, May 24.—In view of the failure of all the combinations to effect a settlement of the Ministerial question. President Grevy recalled M. Floquet, and appealed to his patriotism to form a Cabinet. M. Floquet asked

for twenty-four hours to consider the matter.

M. Floquet conferred to-day with M. Lockroy, M. Granet, Gen. Boulanger, and M. Berthelot, If M. Floquet accepts the task of

Foy, M. Granet, Gen. Bouinnger, and Berthelot. If M. Floquet accepts the task of forming a Ministry, he will assume the office of Minister of the Interior, M. Rouvier will be Minister of Finance, and M. Flouvens will be urged to retain the Foreign portfolio. The Radicals will support M. Goblet for President of the Chamber of Deputies if M. Floquet becomes Premier. M. Floquet was in conference with Gen. Boulanger this ovening. The turn affairs have taken is considered a victory for Gen. Boulanger.

La France says M. Etienne will be Minister of Morks, M. Sans-Leroy or M. Viette, Minister of Agriculture; M. Boysset, Minister of Justice; Admiral Aube or Admiral Bourgeois, Minister of Marine, and M. Bouree, Minister of Foreign Affairs. The appointment of M. Bouree, however, says La France, is to be made only in the event of M. Flourens finally declining the Foreign portfolio. The appointments, the paper adds, do not favor the proposed Cabinot, while the Radicals and the members of the Extreme Left support it.

M. Floquet has mot with several rebuffs in his endenvors to form a Ministry. He saw President Greyy at a late hour to -night, and it is believed he has abandoned the task.

HE WON'T FIGHT FOR THE PRESENT. the Men Who Want the Beit.

John L. Sullivan came to town yesterday to see Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, who rebroke and set is arm. He looked ruddy and in good condition. He said he felt "fine as a fiddle." 'There's nothing the matter with my arm,'

he said, "but as I am under Dr. Sayre's care, I must report to him until he discharges me from his list of patients."

"What are you going to do about Kilrain's challenge?" he was asked.

"Well, now, look here. I have done more fighting than Kilrain and all those other ducks have done all told. Just for the present I can make more money by carrying out my engagements. I have already made arrangements for my trip to Australia, which will occupy my time for about two years. On my return, if there is anything left of Kilrain, I may give him a go. But the chances are he will get licked by the first chump he goes up againet. His challenge is only a bld for notoriety. He wants the championship. Well, let him and those other fellows who are shouting for fight go into a sweepstakes. If they don't all get more fight than they want. I may think the matter over, and whip the winner just for fun."

Sullivan left town for Hartford last night. must report to him until he discharges me

GEN. DURYEE STRICKEN DOWN. A Shock of Paralysis in His Office in the

Gen. Abram Duryee of Duryee's Zouaves was stricken with paralysis yesterday afternoon in Theodore N. Melvin's office in the Bennett building, which he made his down-town headquarters. He was reading a paper at his

headquarters. He was reading a paper at his desk when he sank down and would have fallen to the floor if Mr. Melvin had not eaught him. "This is paralysis, Melvin." said the veteran caimly. "Take me up to Capt. Knight's room, there is a sofa up there."

Dr. Farrington was summoned and Dr. Steinert of Harlem afterward arrived with Mrs. Duryee and one of her daughters. It was found that the paralysis involved the left side from the shoulder down, the face and head being unaffected, and the patient's mind perfectly clear. It was thought best not to remove the patient to his home in West 126th street until to-day. There is no immediate danger of a fatal result, and he may even recover the use of his muscles. He was mere comfortable last night. His wife, his brothers, and Dr. Steinert remained with him.

Gen. Duryee is in his 73d year. His war experience as the organizer of the Duryee Zouaves, and afterward of the Fifth Zouaves, is popularly known. He was twenty years Colonio of the Seventh Regiment, and was a Police Commissioner.

\$200,000 FOR AN ORPHAN ASTLUM. The Will of Caroline Langiels of the Evan-

gelical Lutheran Church. The will of the late Miss Caroline D. Langlois of 217 West Forty-second street was offered for pro-bate yesterday. It disposes of her half of the Langiois estate, about a quarter of a million dollars, left by her father, a merchant and importer, who died in the

rather, a merchang and importer, who died in the cholera year ISG.

Miss Langlois was a member of the Evanyelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity in West Twenty-first street, and interested in its charitable work. She bequestled \$40,000 and the Forty-second street house to Johann George Schlingioff, who for seventeen years has been her clerk in the management of her husiness affairs, and attended and cared for her and her brother Charles Augustus, who is weak minded from the effects of a sunstroke. The condition of this bequest is that Schlingioff shall continue the same kind care and provision for her brother until his death.

The interment of her body and that of the brother is provided for in Greenwood, where Miss Langlois long are erected in imposing tomb over the remains of the management of the control of the brother is provided for in Greenwood, where Miss Langlois long are erected in imposing tomb over the remains of the form of the management of the control of the brother of the form of the own of the remains of the formule goes to the Deaconesses institute of the Lutheran Church of the Sinte of New York, which conducts an orphan asylum at Mount Vernon, for the erection of a stone building for the use of the orphan boys, to be known as Langlois Ilali.

The executors of the will are Francis F. Marbury R. Gotlieb Krotel, the Lutheran minister, Ernest Harvier, and Mr. Schlingioff.

Besolutions by the Musicipal Council, I. N. L.

Besolutions by the Municipal Council, I. N. I., The Municipal Council of the Irish National League met in the Court House at Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue last night and passed resolutions

and Fourth avenue last night and passed resolutions of indignation at the treatment of Editor O'Brien in Canada. The citizens of New York were called upon to assemble at the Academy of Music on the night of June 2, to show their love of free speech and admiration for O'Brien's services.

The following resolutions were then offered:

"Wherea. This being the sixty-sighth anniversary of the birth of her gracious Majesty Queen Victoria and the jubiles year of the Empiress of India, we, the Municipal Council of the New York Irish League, remind her Decision of the New York Irish League, remind her majors age, as in her youth, she has been compicious by her want of sympathy with her Irish subjects, and we regret that her year of jubiles should be commemorated by the most bruial and cowardly legislation toward the Irish people. That the Corresponding Secretary forward these resolutions to Sir H. Ponsonby for presentation to her Majesty."

These resolutions were objected to on the ground that they should be directed against the Government in stead of the Queen, but they were finally adopted.

It was Capt, Carpenter's Body.

Coroner Hall of Glen Cove, L. I., made an au opsy yesterday on the body of the man found floating in Clen Cove Harbor on Wednesday. The Coroner could not ascertain whether it had been foully dealt with or not. The body was positively identified as that of Capt. Thomas Carpenter, whose scheener came aslors on the rocks at Sen Cliff on Nov 20, with all sails set and the deck sprinkled in ene part with blood. The body was identified by receipts and a searf pin found in the cloth-ing.

Mgr. De Concilio, pastor of St. Michael's

Roman Catholic Church in Jersey City, received notice yesterday from Bishop Wigger of Newark that he had been promoted by the Pope from the rank of Chamber-lain to that of Domestic Freshie. You can secure strength and refreshing sleep by using Carter's Iron Pills -- Adv.

THE BUILDERS' LOCKOUT. A PLAN FOR THE PROTECTION OF NON-UNION WORKMEN.

Committee of the National Builders' Asseclation Proposes to Euroli Non-Union Men as Members of the Employers' Union, CHICAGO, May 24.—The members of the Executive Board of the National Association of Builders have issued an address long enough to fill two columns of a newspaper. The document is directed to the Ruilders' and Traders' Exchange of Chicago, to all affiliated bodies of the National Association of Builders and to the

general public, and advocates now method of dealing with workmen by a course of wholesale lockouts. The Board enumerates od of dealing with workmen by a course of wholesale lockouts. The Board enumerates the "eneroscohments" that must be reconquered by the employers, the first of which is the concession by which the unions are able to prevent a non-union workman from obtaining work. This, the Board declares, amounts to a conspiracy against the rights of the individual. The other "encroachments" are the arbitary powers exercised by walking delegates, the restriction of the number of apprentices, and the requirement that foromen shall be members of the workmen's union.

"Better." says the address. "that not another brick be laid or another nail driven in Chicago for a year than that this opportunity be lost to regain these rights for the employers."

The National Association suggests that builders' exchanges throughout the country adopt the following:

To encourage all workmen who the improvements of the workmen's and stabilist at once a Bureau of Record in counsation with this association, where any and all workmen may put themselves on record as assenting to the principles of isdividual liberty announced in Chicago, and by and through which the workmen so assenting will be kept at work and proteched in its preference to those who days these principles.

Let steps be taken after a certain time given to de-

plea.

Let steps be taken after a certain time gives to develope the honest purpose, good character, akili, and ability of the workman to make him a member of the association, thus instituting for the first time a union wherein employer and employee shall be joined, and their interests considered as common as she personally should be. We believe this would be a step in the right direction, and the dawn of the day when the two branches of workmen will not be arrayed against each other, but will consider and act in harmony for their mutual interest.

THE GARDEN CITY CATHEDRAL. Bishop Littlejohn Regrets that It is Not Adequately Endowed.

The Diocesan Convention of the Diocese of Long Island met yesterday in the Cathedral of the Incarnation. In his address Bishop Littlejohn said:

"Last year I urged that \$20,000 be raised in the diocese for the purpose of erecting free chapels in Brooklyn for the masses. I regret that my request has failed to arouse the dio-

chapels in Brooklyn for the masses. I regret that my request has failed to arouse the diocese to the magnitude of the crisis. Some provision is demanded for those who are unable to pay for their seats in church, and to whom the sacrament and the Gospel should be given without price.

It is a matter of profound regret that the cathedral in all the branches of its work is still seriously hindered by its inadequate endowment. It is rich in everything except the thing most needful, the primary motive power, which its name implies, and which our just expectations required. Thus it still lingers in the suspense of unfulfilled hopes, a magnificent beginning of a noble and enduring foundation of Christian beneficence, a memorial grand in outline, but full of vacant spaces. Enough has aiready been done to show what might be accomplished with larger means. The schools of St. Paul's, St. Marrys, and St. Catherine's have prospered, and are growing in strength and influence. One of the urgent needs of the diocese is the establishment of Archdeacons to assist the Bishop in bearing the ever-increasing cares and duties of the diocese. I am fully persuaded of the advisability of adopting what other dioceses in similar circumstances have already adopted. More candidates for holy orders are needed, but quality is more needed than quantity."

The convention will reassemble at 9% o'clock quantity."
The convention will reassemble at 9% o'clock

The laborers and drillers on shafts, 27, 28, 29, The habovers and drillers on sharts, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32 of the new aqueduct, nearly 800 in all, went on trake on Saturday night and yesterday. They refused to do any work till they were paid the'r April wages, which fell due May 20.

The men are very bitter, and many of them threaten that if they are not paid soon they will destroy the machinery at the head of the shafts. They are a rough lot, and more than half of those on the street yesterday had

been drinking.

At the offices of John Bremton & Co. and Knopman & Hook nothing could be learned of the cause of the trouble yesterday.

All work is stopped on sections 13 and 14 of the new aqueduct. These sections extend from above Kings-bridge to about 139th street along Tenth avenue. The trouble seems to arise from the fact that John Brunton & Co., the contractors for this part of the work. have, in violation of the law, sublet the work of drilling and excavating the tunnel to Knap-man and Hook, a Baltimore firm who undertook the job about eight months ago. This firm appears to have been about eight months ago. This firm appears to have been running behind for some time. They now owe the man their pay from April 1. The April pay roll was due on May 20. the contractors taking their months of the contractors taking their months of the contractors taking their months of the contractors taking their months the saturday. When they cound that it was not for heoming they quit work and now declare that they will not go back until they get it. All of Brunton's & to.'s men were paid on Saturday. John Brunton and last night that the trouble areas from complications with Brunton & Co.'s superintenients, Kuapman and Hook, and that the matter would be settled within a day or two.

An Aged Couple's Narrow Escape. St. Paul, May 24.-Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Davis, aged 75 and 72 years, the parents of United States Sens-tor C. K. Davis, went out to McCarron Lake to fish yestor C. K. Davis, went out to McCarron Lake to has yes-terday. Mr. Davis engaged Mr. McCarron to row the boat. Soon after the boat was upset and the inmates were thrown into deep water. After they came to the surface Mr. Davis called to his wife not to striggle or grasp his clothing. He placed one arm under her neck, supported her head above the water, and both using one arm awam ashore a distance of six rods. Then Mr. Davis selected sing fish pole and swam out to aid McCar-ron, who cannot swim. With considerable difficulty he helped the drowning man ashore.

The Prisoner Went Home to Binner. Policeman Seymour of the Prince street stason street, resterday morning for disorderly conduct at the request of Selomon Lelpolton of 141 Division street. He took him to Jafferson Market, but as the complainant was not there the boy was remainded until afternom. On his way back to the station house the policeman stopped in a snicen to get a sirink, and as he felt sleep; took a nap. The boy after a while got hungry, and at the policeman way still sleeping, went home to dinner and then walked around to the station house. He was there when heymour arrived. When the policeman saw his prisoner he handed in his resignation. The boy was taken to court, and was discharged.

John Johnston Left all to His Brother Robert,
The will of John Johnston of the dry goods

The Will of John Johnston of the dry goods firm of J. & C. Johnston was offered for probate yester day. All the estate is loft without reserve to his brother, Robert. The witnesses are A. J. Vaniterpool and F. W. Dean. There are brothers and sisters living in county Fermanagh, Ireland, and the citations are returnable es July 20, so that there will be time to reach them. Neta Medium Sold for \$1,775.

Peter C. Kellogg's combination sale of troting stock began yesterday in the American Institute

building. There was a fair attendance. Mr. Islder Cohnfeld's b. m. Neta Medium, record 2:2236; br. m. Mollie Harris 2:235, and b. m. Minnie Warren, 2:235, were among the most important sales of the day. Neta Medium brought 1,775, Mollie Harris 8:39, and Minnie Warren \$415. The other trotters brought anywhere from \$100 to \$450. A number of teams were also sold. The sale will be centinued to-day. Jimmy Hope to Come East.

San Francisco, May 24.-Judge Toohey this

morning dended the application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Jimmy Hope, the famous burglar, and remanded him to the custody of Parsons and Rog-er, the New York detectives. He will probably be taken East to morrow. Will Remain Knights and Fight 49. District Master Workman John Morrison of District Master Workman John Morrison of the Carpet Workers' District Assembly said last night that he had heard from all the local assemblies inter-ested in the fight with District Assembly 49. They had amounted it as their decision to remain in the Knights of Labor, notwithstanding the suspension of the District Assembly by the district Educative Bourt, so that they may be in a possition to fight set at the general assembly it decider in Minneapolis.

The Wenther Yesterday.

Indicated by Hudnut's the mometer: 3 A.M. 67°: 9 A.M., 67°: 9 A.M., 72°: 12 M., 77°: 38, P. M., 78°; 8 P. M., 72°: 9 P.M., 39°: 12 midulght, 65°. Average, 70%. Average for May 24, 1886, 64°.

Signal Office Prediction.

Local rains, followed by slightly warmer, fair weather, southerly winds, veering to westerly.

5 Lillie Langtry. Clara Morris. Lillian Russell, and other famous actresses use honodout every day.