SINGING THE MARSEILLAISE.

THAT'S THE WAY THE IMPRISONED CLOAKMAKERS LOOK AT IT.

No Union Will Not Defend Those Who They Admit Were In the Raid at Greenbaum's—Barondess Kept in Solitary Confinement—His Alibi at Newark.

All day yesterday the eleven cloakmakers imprisoned at Jamaica as vitriol throwers sang the Marseillaise in their cells in the basement of the Town Hall. Barondess, their leader, did not join in the refrain. He sat alone in his narrow cell, sombre and silent. He seems to think in Jamaica that solitary confinement is best for him.

"You can get me out of this trouble," he said to Deputy Sheriff Ashmead as he was being led down stairs on Thursday night. "Go to Greenbaum and ask him to settle it."

He had asked to be put with the rest, but the request had been refused.

Barondess is tall and slender. His face is thin and very pale. He wears his black curly hair very long. The people of Jamaica regard him with horror and alarm.

Subpœnas have been issued for fifteen or twenty witnesses for the prosecution. Among them will be some from Corona, who will testify that the prisoners composed the gang of rioters which wrecked a cloakmaker's shop there a week before it swooped down on Greenbaum's place. The Grand Jury of Queens county, which is now in session at Long Island City, is just itching to get hold of the case, it is said.

A suburban Grand Jury is not at any time too likely to be lenient with disturbers of the peace who come from the city. Everybody thinks that the Grand Jury will indict, and that the petit jury will convict, and that the Judge will inflict the maximum sentence. That's the way they talk at Jamaica.

A special watch has been set on the Town Hall to prevent the possibility of a surprise and attempt at rescue. A rumor got loose last night again that a rescuing party had been organized in New York and was bearing down on Jamaica.

Willie Greenbaum, the four-year-old on whom one of the rioters threw vitriol, has been deaf in the left ear ever since. Dr. Wood, who is attending the child, says that the deafness is permanent. On the fat little right leg of the boy are five deep red marks made by the finger nails of the man who seized him.

The left hand of the child looks like raw beef, and the acid left its red marks on his cheek and neck. When any one attempts to touch him the boy utters a sob. He will be painfully scarred for life.

Greenbaum has two other boys, aged about 6 and 7 respectively, who were in the shop the morning of the riot. One of them took refuge under the bed and the other took a header through the window. The vitriol throwers went into the room where the bed stood and poured a bottle full of vitriol upon it. Some of the vitriol trickled through and dropped on the mattress of the youth who was lying upon the floor. It perforated the trousers, but didn't hurt the youngster.

Barondess, unless he has a double, will have no difficulty apparently in proving that he was in Newark on Saturday night at the hour when Weinstein says he was exhorting a band of striking cloakmakers at 131 Allen street and instructing them to throw vitriol on Greenbaum's goods. Police Captain Corbett says that he saw him in Newark at 8 o'clock. At 9 Barondess was addressing a meeting at Seiffert's Hall in Springfield avenue, two miles from the nearest railroad station. It would take him thirty-five minutes to reach Newark from Cortlandt or Liberty streets and as much more to get from the station in Newark to Seiffert's hall, without making any allowance for the time consumed in going from Allen street to the ferry. Barondess is said to have marched to the hall in a procession which reached Newark before 9 o'clock, and made its way to the hall. At 9 o'clock he stood on the stage in the hall with a crimson sash across his breast addressing the assemblage in a jargon which was too much for the reporters. The cloakmakers gave the reporters his name, and seemed to honor him greatly. He returned to this city on Sunday morning by the train which leaves Newark at 3:16 when it is on time, which seldom happens.

Arthur H. Dale, Chairman of the Executive Board of the United Cloak and Suit Cutters' Association, said yesterday:

"Our organization does not countenance any violence in dealing with scabs, and neither does Barondess. He has warned his men, in my presence, again and again, to be careful and not commit any unlawful acts, but what can you expect of a lot of desperate men, made so by seeing their fellow men actually taking their bread and butter out of their mouths? Barondess had no more to do with ordering the throwing of the vitriol than you did. We will prove in court that at the time this man Weinstein says Barondess was in New York he was in Newark. This whole scheme has been arranged by bosses at the instigation of the cloak manufacturers. They are bound to railroad Barondess to jail no matter at what cost. We had a $50,000 bondsman ready to offer on Wednesday, but that fool of a Judge refused to take it. We can prove that 9 out of the 12 men who are arrested were not in Jamaica at the time Greenbaum's shop was raided. Three of them were there and they will have to take the consequences, but the others will be released."

Jesse Cohen, Max Kuegerman and Adolph Heidelman, striking cloakmakers, were arrested yesterday for lounging near the shops of Isaac Bros., 58 and 60 West Twenty-sixth street and annoying the employees. At Jefferson Market Court Cohen and Kuegerman were fined $10 each. Biedelman was discharged with a warning. The fines were paid.

ACCUSING NEW YORKERS.

Rochester Clothing Makers Say the Strike There was Inspired from New York.

ROCHESTER, March 12.—Regarding the profound odd to the extent of $75,000 made by the New York Knights of Labor to assist the knee-out clothing cutters in fighting the clothing manufacturers of this city, Secretary Rahn said to-day: "We are much obliged, but we don't need their help, and won't if the battle lasts for six months."

"Who was it that was instrumental in organizing the clothing workers of this city?" said one of the leading manufacturers here to-day. "It was the rival manufacturers of other cities. They took this means of handicapping us. I think we will be able to bring evidence before the Board of Arbitration when it meets to-morrow that will support this theory. The Knights of Labor in New York and other manufacturers regard the trouble in this city only as a means to scatter what the Executive Board expected for some time, viz., that it would be necessary against the Rochester manufacturers followed by manufacturers in New York and others who seek this means of undermining the Rochester clothing industry."

PAYING HIS MASTER'S DEBTS.

Mr. Berwind's Butler Confesses the Theft of Antique Watches and Snuff Boxes.

George Charles Anderson has been for years butler for Edward J. Berwind, Vice-President of the Edward-White Coal Mining Company of Pennsylvania. Mr. Berwind lives at 660 Madison avenue, and is a collector of antiques and bric-a-brac. In a small cabinet in his parlor he had some of the most valuable of these articles, including old watches, snuff boxes, and musical carvings. Anderson had been steady in his work until a month ago, when he took to drinking. A few days ago Mr. Berwind found that a watch was missing. He waited a while longer, and again happened his cabinet on Wednesday night. Another watch and two snuff boxes were gone. One of the snuff boxes was set with precious stones. The watch was of gold, and enameled. The articles in question were all of 18 years old and are valued at $1,000 or more.

Yesterday Anderson was questioned, he admitted the theft, produced four pawn tickets covering that the articles had been pawned for $50. Mr. Berwind had Anderson arrested, and appeared against him in the Yorkville Court yesterday. Anderson pleaded guilty and was held in $2,000 bail for trial.

Miss Rosa Not at Home.

Rosa Kohlmeyer, the young woman whom Coroner Levy believes to be Esther Solymosi, the girl who nine years ago was said to have been offered as a sacrifice by Hungarian Jews, left her home at 316 East Fifty-fifth street Wednesday morning and has not returned since. Apparently she is tired of being identified by Coroner Levy and his wife, with whom she lives, think that she is with friends somewhere in the city. She is employed in J. & M. Cohen's jersey factory at 89 Greene street. She did not work yesterday.

Baron Hirsch's 12,000,000 Francs Arrive.

Banker Jesse Seligman drew by cable yesterday on Baron Hirsch of Paris for the 12,000,000 francs, or $2,400,000, which comprises the fund the income of which is to be used to assist poor Hebrew immigrants in America. The draft was immediately honored, and Mr. Seligman deposited the funds with several trust companies until next Wednesday. Then the trustees of the fund are to have a meeting at Chief Agent Solomon's office, 45 Broadway, to decide how the fund is to be invested. They will put it in gilt-edged securities only.

LINGO'S DEFENCE AN ALIBI.

Evidence that He was Not Near the Woods When Mrs. Miller was Killed.

CAMDEN, March 12.—Testimony for the defence was offered to-day in the trial of Francis Lingo for the murder of Mrs. Miller. It was made apparent that Lingo's chief effort will be to prove an alibi.

Mrs. Lingo, wife of the prisoner, testified as to the clothes Lingo wore on the morning of the murder. She said he had on a white and blue striped shirt and dark trousers and overcoat. He came home at half-past 1 that day and put on overalls and a blue shirt which was much torn. He remained in the house about ten minutes and then went away. He came back less than half an hour afterward wearing the same clothes. Witness said she did not see her husband with a razor on that day, or notice any blood on his clothing. He came home to supper after dark, and after supper went out again. Witness next saw him near the schoolhouse about 11 o'clock and went home with him. He stayed at home that night. A razor was shown to the witness and she identified it as belonging to a man named Taylor who boarded with the Lingos. She said her husband often used the razor and that it was found in the house by the officers.

Ida Mitchell, a colored woman, who keeps a store at Homesteadville, testified that she saw Lingo at the store on the afternoon of the murder. Her store is a considerable distance from the woods where Mrs. Miller was murdered.

Charlotte Hardcastle said she saw Lingo at Major Holmes's place that afternoon. He wore overalls and a blue shirt, one sleeve of which was missing.

Isaac Thompson said he saw Lingo about 2 o'clock that afternoon near the schoolhouse and also about two squares from the depot. He was in his shirt sleeves, and the witness did not notice any marks of blood on Lingo, who was not excited. Mrs. Riggs testified that Lingo passed her house about twenty minutes past 2 on the afternoon of the murder. Her house is not near the scene of the murder. Mary Riggs said she saw Lingo in Matchtown that afternoon, and a Mrs. Harvey and Sarah Clark also gave testimony locating Lingo at a long distance from the scene of the murder at the time the crime is supposed to have been committed.

All this testimony conflicts with that of several witnesses for the State, who said they saw Lingo coming out of the woods where Mrs. Miller was murdered on the afternoon the crime was committed.

Dr. Bartine, who called at Mrs. Miller's house after the murder, described the condition of the body. The witness had attended Mrs. Miller, and knew that her health was good.

FOUND MICA MINES ON THEIR PLACES

Farmers in Connecticut Who Expect to Become Rich Shortly.

ANSONIA, Conn., March 12.—The owners of land along the Housatonic River have been awakened to a new feature of the mining craze which breaks out in spots in Connecticut every little while. Last fall George Bowdish, who owns a small farm in partnership with his brother in Sherman, on the bank of the Housatonic River, discovered deposits of mica on the place and at once went to work to develop it. It has been excavated to a depth of 30 feet, and experts from Boston visited it last week. Pieces of mica six inches square and of very fine quality have been found in large quantities. The experts pronounce it to be the clearest of any in New England. The surface ledge is over 1,000 feet long and turns downward. A company from Vermont which owns several mica mines, has leased the ledge and has arranged to work it as early this spring as the weather permits. It is believed by those who have had experience in mica mining that the ledge is very valuable. Felspar and silica are also found in paying quantities on the same farm, and these two minerals will be examined as soon as the frost leaves the ground.

H. H. Mattoon recently bought the farm of Thomas Slack in Westtown, and learning of the Bowdish mine in Sherman, remembered that he had seen signs of mica on one of his lots. He has uncovered quite a large ledge, and has taken out some very fine samples, which he has submitted to experts. It is clear and colorless, though it is not so large as that found in Sherman.

In Ridgefield, about half way between that place and Danbury, is another mica mine which has not been worked in some time, although the deposit is by no means exhausted. This mica is of a lightish gray color, but it is to be had in unusually large heets.

ICE A-PLENTY THIS YEAR.

Hundreds of Thousands of Tons Left Over—A New Ice Plane.

BOSTON, March 12.—For once the icemen themselves admit that the crop has been a good one. They are ready to go on record in the matter, and so cannot consistently raise the price next summer.

The Boston and South Boston ice companies think the prices will be the same as in 1888. This does not mean that the market is overstocked, but only that the "war rates of 1889 and 1890 will not rule this season."

Of last year's crop there are some 200,000 tons remaining in New Hampshire and Maine. This will never see the market. This circumstance shows that the scarcity of last season did not really justify the exorbitant prices that speculators tried to require the public to pay.

The consumption diminished about one-half last season owing to the high prices. The Penobscot and Kennebec supplies are good, much better than the New York supply. The fish trade is amply provided for.

The Union Ice Company, which does a wholesale business with the fishermen, report all their houses filled to repletion. Their ice is cut almost wholly at Wilmington.

They started to cut at Milton, N. H., but the quality was so affected by the quantity of snow ice that the attempt was abandoned as unprofitable. The inland cuttings in Maine, so much used last year, were also abandoned.

Inland ice is of poor quality this year. Many firms planed both sides of each cake in order to get ice of first quality. They used a new appliance for this purpose, invented in New York last year.

Instead of doing the planing on the ice field, each block as it is hauled to the storehouse passes under a machine that does the work.

They Don't Want the Seaboard System.

CHATTANOOGA, March 12.—John H. Inman was interviewed yesterday about the rumored purchase of the seaboard system by the Terminal said: "We don't want the Robinson system."

"While it is a direct competitor to the Richmond and Danville, it in no way interferes with the Terminal system. Competition does good sometimes.

"We now control over 9,000 miles of railroad, and that is enough for one small set of men to manage and successfully operate.

"The Seaboard line is a competitor of the Richmond and Danville, but it is not as good a road as we have.

"What makes a railroad now is one that has a good track and enough rolling stock to accomodate the business of the country. The railroad that serves the public is the one to get the business."

A Butcher's Fierce Dogs Attack a Child.

READING, Pa., March 12.—Birdie W. Miller, aged 9 years, daughter of Oliver C. Miller, a stage driver, was fiercely attacked by Butcher Delp's two large bulldogs after school to-day. The little girl was sent to the butcher's for meat, and when she made an attempt to open the door at the butcher shop the dogs jumped out and seized her, one on each side, burying their teeth in her flesh. The dogs threw her down and knawed and dragged her about for some time before her shrieks were heard by James Dries, a tailor, whose shop is close by. He drove off the animals, and Dr. E. M. Herbst was summoned. The doctor says that the girl is severely bitten about the neck, arms, legs, and body, and it is somewhat difficult at present to tell how serious the wounds are. Mr. Delp had the dogs shot at once.

Broke His Arm in the Gymnasium.

PRINCETON, March 12.—F. Berkeley Smith, '91, of New York city, while in the gymnasium this morning, met with a painful accident while practising a back swing.

He turned too far and fell on his right arm breaking the bone of the forearm so that it almost protruded through the flesh.

No practising surgeon could be found and the arm had to be set by Dr. Schank, Professor of Physiology. Mr. Smith is a member of the Gymnasium Association and the Banjo Club.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were.

A. M.—4:30, 152 West Forty-eighth street, Herman Schuer's, damage $1,000; 7:40, 343 and 345 West Thirty-sixth street, damage to John Daly, grocer, and other tenants, and to building, $5,000; 11:00, 224 East Fifty-first street, Henrietta Croker's, damage $50; 11:15, 29 William street, old papers, no damage.

P. M.—12:50, 219 West Twenty-third street, Julius C. Weise's chimney fire; 6:05, steamer Mount Vaida, foot of Stanton street, damage $1,000; 6:20, 81 Norfolk street, Joseph Goldstein's, damage $25; 6:45, 1,971 Third avenue, H. F. Schlesinger's unoccupied building, damage $30; 9:45, 50 Ridge street, Henry Antonius's stable, damage trifling; 9:55, 406 Sixth avenue, William Clausen's picture frame shop, damage $400; 10:25 W. Arnold's apartments, 112 East Eighty-sixth street, damage $100.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver, and bowels.—Adv.

EATS FROM PLATES OF AMERICAN TIN.

Success of Basic Steel in the South Celebrated by a Novel Banquet.

CHATTANOOGA, March 12.—The banquet celebrating the making of basic steel from low grade Southern pig iron took place in the large dining room of the Read House at 9 o'clock tonight. Covers were laid for 175.

Of this number there were 100 citizens of Chattanooga. All of the members of the party who were with Secretary Proctor and remained after he left for Atlanta attended the banquet, forty-one in number. Besides this party were the following guests: Nat Baxter, Jr., President Southern Iron Company; A. M. Shook, general manager Southern Iron Company; John H. Inman, director Southern Iron Company; C. Adolphe Low, New York; Hon. Joseph Wheeler, Huntsville, Ala.; Hugh T. Quinan, Atlanta; C. H. Hudson, general manager East Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia Railroad, Knoxville; J. W. Thomas, President Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad, Nashville; S. M. Felton President East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad, New York; Frederick Taylor, New York; Patrick Calhoun, Atlanta; James Swann, New York; Hugh N. Camp, New York; S. V. Mann, New York city; J. S. Hyland, Dublin, Ireland; Carter B. Harrison of Murfreesboro, Tenn., brother of the President, and the director of the Southern Iron Company.

SAMPLE OF THE PLATES USED.

The banquet was given in special honor of John H. Inman and Nat Baxter, Jr., who built the basic steel mill last September. It was tendered to them by the Chamber of Commerce. The dining room was handsomely decorated with flags and flowers.

The feature of the evening were tinned cups, plates, flower stands, champagne cups, and other fancy articles made from Chattanooga steel, rolled and coated with tin at the St. Louis Stamping Works. The plates were appropriately stamped.

All the tinned articles were as bright as newly coined silver dollars. The menu cards consisted of the front cover of a sheet of tin and the back of a sheet of steel, suitably inscribed. Between the covers were pages of paper on which were printed the menu and toasts.

Adolph S. Ochs, acted as Toastmaster. The following were the toasts and responses: "Address of welcome," Mayor Meriam; "The Occasion We Celebrate," Tomlinson Fort, President of the Chamber of Commerce; "Our Guests," J. F. Shipp, President of the Board of Trade, with responses by Nat Baxter and John H. Inman; "The Manufacture of Steel and Iron in the South," A. M. Shook; "Chickamauga National Park," Gen. H. V. Boynton; "Chattanooga and Reasons for Making a Home," ex-Congressman H. Clay Evans of Chattanooga; "Chattanooga as a Railroad Centre," H. S. Chamberlain of Chattanooga; "Our Country," Frederick Taylor of New York.

Impromptu speeches were made by ex-Congressmen McKinley and Cannon and others. When the guests left the hall they looked like tin peddlers, they were so loaded with souvenirs.

CAPTURED THEIR PURSUER.

Two Alleged Murderers Take One of the Avengers Into Camp.

WACO, Texas, March 12.—The facts about the murder of F. D. McLennan by Thomas M. Melton and Rufus K. Dunlap, the story of the flight and pursuit of the slayers, have been published.

The pursuers numbered hundreds. The enormous posse has now disbanded, and the Waco contingent is straggling in in disheartened groups. One of them was interviewed by a reporter, who learned that he had been captured by the murderers and kept for a night in their camp.

"Yes," he said, "it is true they got me. I was riding along a path about seven miles east of Mart. The pipah and live oak tangled with vines made a wall on each side of the narrow trail.

"Everything had moss hanging on it. Suddenly Melton appeared in the path ahead of me, and at the same time Dunlap's voice behind ordered me to halt. My horse reared and kept plunging until he fell tangled in vines.

"The two men rescued me from a somewhat perilous position. They then guarded me about a mile and a half further, and led me into their camp, where they gave me a supper of venison, corn bread, and coffee. They staked me to a horse on a grass plot, and after supper became talkative.

"I admitted that I was one of the posse hunting them. Dunlap first brought up the killing by saying that he and Melton had got into the trouble only in the line of doing their duty in causing the arrest of some men who robbed Davis's store. These men got out on bail and were threatening, when Melton, at the command of Dunlap, fired on meeting them. The bullet, however, struck McLennan, killing him. Both men declared the killing of McLennan an accident, and seemed to regret it.

"After breakfast next morning they hung my weapons on a tree, after taking all my ammunition, for which they paid me. Melton wanted to swap Winchesters with me, giving me $5 to boot, but I declined, and he said no more about it. Dunlap said: 'When we let you go, you come back here and get your weapons. We are going to abandon this camp, and if you come around in this thicket again hunting us we will hang you to the first tree stout enough to hold your weight.'

"They then bade me saddle my horse and mount, and they did the same. They took me fifteen or twenty miles over a circuitous route, after which they again warned me and galloped off toward the east.

"It took me until the next day to find the abandoned camp. When I found it my weapons were there safe. So extensive and dense is the thicket that all this occured while hundreds were hunting for these men, yet I neither saw nor heard a sign or sound of my comrades in the search, and when I set about trying to find them it was with difficulty that I accomplished it."

HELP FOR POOR FARMERS.

Great Sufferings of the People in the Semi-arid Belt.

CHICAGO, March 12.—A meeting of editors of agricultural papers was held to-day to hear Mrs. H. M. Blackfan of Nebraska and A. A. Pain of Dakota, delegates to solicit help for the destitute population of the arid districts of South Dakota, Kansas, and Nebraska.

This evening Milton George, who presided at the meeting to-day, said: "The farmers in certain portions of Nebraska, Kansas, and the Dakotas are in a frightful plight. These people come here with credentials that are all right, and the tales they tell of suffering and privation would harrow the heart of a stole.

"All they ask is for food for their stock and seed grain. I have talked the matter over with a number of wealthy business men, and they are all disposed to help. Messrs. Armour, Higginbotham, Harvey, and others have signified their willingness to do something provided they are assured that these people are acting for all, and that there will be no necessity for doing the work over again. I have seen nearly every one of the officials of the railroads running West, and they unanimously agree to carry stuff sent to the arid districts free of charge."

Some definite action, it is expected, will be taken at the meeting to-morrow.

Didn't Collect This Poker Debt.

AMSTERDAM, March 12.—Gustavus A. Epstein, L. Friedman & Co.'s travelling agent, who was brought here from New York on a criminal charge to settle a poker debt of $14 with Davy Straus, was discharged to-day. Davy will pay the people $45 costs in the case. Davy's counsel abandoned the case after three adjournments and it never came to trial. Mr. Epstein has retained counsel and will begin an action against Straus to recover damages. Cashier Blair of the Canal Street National Bank of New York city, who was here yesterday on a subpœna, but returned to New York last night, advised the parties that Epstein had an account in the bank at the time the checks were drawn.

Striking Hat Makers Throw Stones.

Some of the striking hat and cap operators while passing through Greene street yesterday afternoon, stopped to throw stones at the windows of Samuel Brothers & Simons' warehouse at No. 140.

There were three or four men among them who had worked for this firm. They smashed several panes of glass, and then ran away. No arrests were made. The men in H. Rosenbaum & Co.'s shop joined the strikers yesterday.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

BISHOP PADDOCK'S FUNERAL.

Almost Every Member of the Clergy in the Diocese Was Present.

BOSTON, March 12.—Funeral services over the Right Rev. Benjamin Henry Paddock, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts, were held at Trinity Church this afternoon, the great edifice being crowded.

Almost the entire floor of the church was reserved, leaving only a part of that and the galleries for the general public. The Bishops and the clergy formed in the chapel and marched down into the vestibule of the church.

The procession moved up the aisle in the following order: The Rev. John S. Lindsay, D. D., rector of St. Paul's Church, Boston; Bishops John Williams, D. D., LL. D., of Connecticut; Thomas March Clark, D. D., LL. D., of Rhode Island; William Woodruff Niles D. D., of New Hampshire, and Henry Adams Neely, D. D., of Maine.

The honorary pall bearers were: Clerical—The Rev. Phillips Brooks, the Rev. Geo. S. Converse, the Rev. A. St. John Chambre, the Rev. Arthur C. A. Hall, G. C. Shattuck, J. C. Ropes, Francis C. Foster, and Howard Stockton.

The remains were borne by the following clergy: Percy S. Grant of Fall River, Archibald Codman of Roslindale, John A. Mills of Boston, Endicott Peabody of Groton, Alfred M. Washburn of South Boston, Albert B. Shields of Waltham, Charles M. Addison and Walter E. C. Smith of Boston.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Lindsay, assisted by the Bishops and clergy. Out of the 161 clergy of the diocese 145 were present. The musical selections included the regular anthems, hymns, and chants of the burial service.

At the close of the service the body was carried to the chapel, where it was placed in charge of a guard of honor for the night.

A special car will leave the New York and New England station to-morrow morning for Norwich. There will be no services at Norwich, except prayer at the grave.

Archbishop Croke's Flag Presented to the Hibernians.

Some time ago the Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary, a society for the protection of immigrant girls, received an Irish flag from the Most Rev. Archbishop Croke of Cashel, Ireland, to ve voted to the most popular society in New York.

At the fair which was held last fall the flag was won by the Ancient Order of Hibernians by a large majority. The presentation took place last evening at the Lyceum Opera House.

There were nearly 2,000 persons present. Mr. Joseph J. O'Donohue, on behalf of the mission, presented the flag. Edward F. Carey received it in behalf of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Addresses were made by Judge Fitzgerald, the Rev. Dr. Dillon, Father Moore, D. J. Scully, and others.

Copying Clerk Meagher Suspended.

A bundle of recorded satisfaction pieces that were in the care of John L. Meagher, a copying clerk in the Register's office, disappeared from the office last Monday.

They were searched for without success, and then Deputy Register Hanley remembered that a lawyer had come into the office and laid a bundle of papers near the missing records.

He surmised that in leaving the lawyer had picked them up inadvertently with his own papers. The lawyer was visited. He said he had no knowledge of the records, but promised to look for them.

Mr. Hanley said yesterday that the missing papers are of no value. Mr. Meagher has been suspended, however.

Consolidating the Irish County Societies.

About two score delegates from a dozen of the Irish county organizations met last night at 54 Union square to further consider the place of meeting in one central body. The sentiment of the meeting was strongly in favor of amalgamation for benevolent and social purposes.

Already sixteen of the twenty-two counties of Ireland which have organizations here have been heard from. A committee of three from each of the sixteen organizations was appointed to draw up a plan of amalgamation.

The committee will meet next Thursday night at 54 Union square, and the delegates will meet two weeks later at the same place.

Business Troubles.

Deputy Sheriff Mulvaney received another attachment yesterday against Levi L. Brown of 361 Broadway for $8,629, in favor of August Klipstein, on a promissory note of the Freeman Manufacturing Company endorsed by Mr. Brown. The attachments and executions against Mr. Brown in the Sheriff's hands now aggregate about $300,000.

The Phenix National Bank yesterday entered a judgment for $3,063 against M. F. Powers & Son, tea merchants at 102 Water street, on a promissory note for $2,999.

Charles Holzman, jeweller, at 459 Third avenue, made an assignment yesterday to Edward C. Heizman, giving three preferences for $1,230.

Railroad Tickets on a New Plan.

BALTIMORE, March 12.—The Baltimore and Ohio has joined with other great roads of the country in a movement to break away entirely from the old custom of issuing unlimited tickets and to have hereafter a time limit and proportionate rate for every slip disposed of.

The Eastern, Western, and Pacific slope roads have joined in endorsing the proposed innovation, and the only opposition expected, if any, is from the South.

The Baltimore and Ohio officials say the object of the change is to compel persons who want unlimited tickets to pay separate fares from point to point along their lines.

Other Pegs were Waiting for This Hole.

Edward H. McGurk, a County Democrat of the Fourteenth district, was appointed Deputy Collector of Markets yesterday by Comptroller Myers. The salary is $1,100. This makes the eighth appointment from the Congress district in which ex-Senator Daly, the Superintendent of Markets, resides. With your ear to the ground you can hear the other districts growl.

Looked Like a Fire Behind the Scenes.

There was considerable commotion behind the scenes at the new Park Theatre on Wednesday night during the play of "A Straight Tip." Clouds of what was believed to be smoke issued from under the stage. Manager Dunlevy ordered the fire hose to be got out. The clouds died away after a time. It was said at the theatre last night that there had been no fire—only an escape of steam.

For Looting a Post Office.

NEW HAVEN, March 12.—William Gallagher and Thomas Burke robbed the Post Office at Seymour last night and were captured to-day.

They secured what stock and loose money were in the drawers, and then wrecked the place.

They were arrested in Ansonia this afternoon by United States Marshal Lovejoy, and a preliminary hearing will be held before Commissioner Wright in a few days.

Republican Primaries in Jersey City.

Republican primaries were held in Jersey City last night. The new redistricting ordinance, which gives the Democrats five out of six districts, killed all interest in the fight in the five Democratic districts. Delegates were elected to the convention to nominate a candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen. There was no contest in the only Republican district, the Sixth.

Walking Delegates Will Call.

The Foundrymen's Association complained to the Board of Walking Delegates yesterday that that the contractor of the Columbia building at 29 Broadway, William S. Harrison, was using non-union castings from Gibson's iron foundry in Jersey City. A committee will call on Mr. Harrison to-day.

A WILDCAT STEALS A DOG.

The Bold Animal Took a Beagle Hound Out of a Woodshed and Ate Him.

SCRANTON, March 12.—Giles Waterman of Maple Creek, Sullivan county, heard an old beagle hound that he owned give a single yelp from the woodshed some time last Thursday night. He wondered at it, but as the old hound kept still after that Waterman didn't get up to see if anything had disturbed it. In the morning the hound was gone, and Waterman searched the premises for it in vain. Along in the forenoon he found the tracks of a large catamount in the snow behind the woodshed, and he made up his mind that the wild beast had carried off the old dog.

After dinner Sylvester Baldwin, a brother of Mrs. Waterman, and a woodsman of long experience, loaded up his Winchester rifle and started on a hunt for the catamount. He was gone all night, and at noon on Friday he came back with the catamount slung over his shoulder.

Baldwin said that he tracked the catamount to the head of Maple Creek and nearly the whole length of Long Swamp, where he came across the remains of the old beagle. The big cat had evidently taken fright at his approach, for he heard the brush crack beyond where the partly devoured carcass of the hound was lying, but he didn't get a glimpse of the catamount, and he continued to follow its tracks until it was too dark to do so any longer with safety. At the foot of North Mountain, Baldwin built a fire and stayed all night. He resumed his hunt as soon as it was light enough, and he tracked the catamount back to Long Swamp, where it had lain in the brush all night near the remains of the old dog. It made for the mountain, struck into a dense piece of woods, and climbed up a hemlock tree, where Baldwin fired at it.

The shot drove the catamount into another treetop in a hurry, and the hunter banged away at short range. His bullet knocked the catamount from the limb, but it caught and clung to another branch further down, and Baldwin sent a fatal bullet through its neck, tumbling it to the ground. The big cat, which was twice as large as an ordinary wildcat, weighed forty-four pounds.

THE TRENTON BATTLE MONUMENT.

It May Be Dedicated Before the Close of the Present Year.

TRENTON, March 12.—Every Trentonian feels an inch or two taller since the news came from Washington last week that the appropriation of $30,000 for a monument to mark the battle of Trenton had been granted. The Legislature has also voted $15,000, but before either sum can be secured $15,000 must be subscribed by the public. About $8,000 has been subscribed, and the Monument Association will this week decide on plans for raising the rest. By Dec. 26 next the 115th anniversary of the battle, the monument may be ready for dedication. A Trenton battle monument has been talked of since 1844. The proposed site is on the very spot where Washington's battery was placed and whence a fire poured down upon the Hessian troops. The plot is about fifty feet square, and at present is occupied by a blacksmith shop. It is probably the most elevated piece of ground in Trenton, and from the top of the proposed monument it is believed that Philadelphia may be seen to the south and the highlands in the northwest.

It is believed the Masonic order, the Odd Fellows, and other organizations will aid in raising the needed $7,000 of the fund. These citizens also whose ancestors took part in the Revolutionary war have a special interest in seeing that the monument is erected. The Merediths, Cadwaladers, Baxters, Scotts, Reeds, and like families are expected to contribute generously. A record of the subscribers is to be preserved at the monument for the information of visitors.

Two St. Patrick's Parades in Brooklyn.

The arrangements for the two St. Patrick's Day parades in Brooklyn, next Tuesday, have been completed. The first, which will be composed of the organizations included in the Myrtle avenue faction of the Ancient Order of Hiberians, will move from the fountain in Bedford avenue at noon, under command of Grand Marshal Thomas Gaffney. The line of march will be from Bedford avenue to Willoughby, to Classon, to Myrtle, to Court street, across to City Hall square, to Fulton street, to Joralemon, to Court, to Atlantic avenue, to Fourth avenue, where the parade will be dismissed.

The second parade, composed of the Gold street faction, will start from the fountain at 2 P. M., under Grand Marshal Lawrence Carroll. The line of march will be through Bedford avenue to Myrtle, to Court street, to City Hall, to Fulton street, to Joralemon, to Court, to Atlantic avenue, to Fourth avenue. A mounted police escort will accompany each procession, and both will be reviewed by Mayor Chapin and other city and county officials.

Solomon Must Pay or Go to Jail.

Leo F. Solomon was surety on an undertaking given by Morris Silverstein, pending an appeal from a judgment. Solomon swore that he was worth $2,500, but when the judgment was affirmed he said he had no property and had lost his money on the races. Judge Ehrlich now orders him to pay $1,114 to Sachs or go to jail, and says:

"Courts cannot permit the course of justice to be stayed or prevented by fictitious or fraudulent bail, and where an imposition has been successfully executed by an incompetent and worthless surety he must be punished by a fine to the end that the loss occasioned by the misconduct be made good."

Too Bad, Mrs. Gibson.

Capt. Gibson of the ship Lucania from Yokohama, docked in Brooklyn, was a passenger on a Hamilton avenue ferryboat to New York yesterday noon with a bundle under his arm. Customs Inspectors Brown and Donohue were fellow passengers, and they asked the Captain what he had in the bundle. It was forty yards of India silk. The inspectors took the silk and the Captain to the Custom House. The Captain said that he had brought the silk to New York for his wife and that it was not down on the ship's manifest. The Government fine on a Captain for this is $400 and the appraised value of the silk, and the Captain's ship will not be allowed to clear from this port until Uncle Sam's bill is settled.

Elmer Saphore's Assailant Convicted.

The case of Wesley Warner, indicted for assault upon Elmer Saphore in a saloon in Broadway, Brooklyn, last September, was called in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions yesterday. Saphore, who disappeared just before the day of trial several weeks ago, was on hand.

There was a strike in Thomas & Co.'s shoe factory in Williamsburgh, and Warner was filling the place of one of the strikers. There was bad feeling between Warner and Saphore, who was a union man. Saphore testified that while he and Warner were drinking in the saloon Warner raised a glass and knocked him down with it. Three witnesses corroborated Saphore's story, and Warner, in his own defence, swore that Saphore struck at him first. After deliberating for four hours the jury brought in a verdict of guilty of assault in the third degree.

Labor and Wages.

Proprietor J. R. Whipple of Young's Hotel and the Parker House, at Boston, yesterday afternoon notified all his waiters that hereafter their wages will be $2 more per month. All waiters working after regular hours will receive twenty-five cents per hour.

The Cornell Mill weavers attended the general meeting of the Weavers Association here last night in Fall River. The facts regarding the strike were stated by Secretary Connolly.

The association voted to sustain the strikers, and ordered another meeting to be held tomorrow night, when they purpose to map out a plan of action.

Mrs. Stanford's Gift Comes in Free.

Assistant Secretary Spaulding has instructed Collector Erhardt to admit free of duty a case of paintings from Germany imported by Mrs. Leland Stanford of California for presentation to the cathedral at Sacramento.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

John Manning and Lawrence Grennan were killed by a falling derrick while at work on the Muddy River improvements in Brookline, Mass., yesterday.

The first colored policeman in New Haven was appointed on Wednesday night. His name is Charles T. Hooper and he has the backing of the most influential Republicans in the city.

Superintendent of Public Instruction A. S. Draper has announced that the competitive examination of candidates for the State scholarships in Cornell University will be held in each county on Saturday, June 6.

The Rev. H. E. Sutherland of Hazelton, who was recently arrested for sending obscene letters through the mails defaming the character of the Rev. Mr. Donohue of Bloomsburg, was rearrested yesterday and held in $1,000 bail in Wilkesbarre.

The Post Office at Seymour, Conn., was entered by a gang of roughs on Wednesday night. The front window were completely demolished, and stamps and mail matter thrown all over the office. It is believed that the depredation was committed by a society of young men who held a meeting in the vicinity earlier in the evening. Warrants are out and arrests will follow.

A $25,000 fire occurred late yesterday afternoon in the large retail dry goods house of A. Mark & Sons at Amsterdam, N. Y. The building is a brick structure, and is damaged to the extent of $6,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance. One of the members of the firm, Morris Mark, and a customer in the store were both badly burned before escaping from the building. It is not known what caused the explosion.

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A NEW CONCERT ROOM.

Mr. Damrosch Praises the Hall and Mr. Carnegie Praises His Fellow Founders.

Recital Hall, in the new music hall building at the southeast corner of Seventh avenue and Fifty-seventh street, founded by Andrew Carnegie, was opened last evening by a rehearsal by the New York Oratorio Society, Walter Damrosch directing. About 500 of the 600 members of the society assembled and rehearsed "The Seven Words of Christ," composed by Schutz.

Director Damros