CHARLES B. BECK'S WILL.

NEARLY A MILLION EACH FOR THE CHIEF BENEFICIARIES.

They Include Dr. Parkhurst's Society, Columbia College, and the Presbyterian and New York Hospitals—Other Bequests.

The will of Charles Bathgate Beck was filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday afternoon, and, as THE SUN announced on Thursday, several educational and charitable institutions will receive large amounts from the testator's estate. With the will were a schedule of the different parcels of real estate owned by Mr. Beck and a list of his personal property. These do not give the total value of the estate, and the representative of the law firm of Turner, McClure & Rolston, who filed the will, said that the exact amount could not be determined for some time, though it is not expected to fall short of $5,000,000. The Farmers' Loan and Trust Company is named as executor and trustee.

The first bequest is in favor of Mrs. J. L. Jessup and her son, F. J. Jessup, and consists of $100,000, which shall be placed in the hands of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company to invest and pay to Mr. and Mrs. Jessup the income thereof during their lives. If one of them dies the income goes to the survivor, and when both die the principal reverts to the residuary estate. The second bequest is of $50,000, to Miss Marion L. Bathgate and Mrs. Mary Meyers, both of Fordham, under the same conditions as the Jessup bequest. Mrs. Ann Ward, Mr. Beck's housekeeper, receives $3,000. The fourth bequest provides that $28,000 shall be given to the trustees of the West Farms Presbyterian Church, $3,000 to pay off a mortgage on the church, and $25,000 to be invested in bonds, the income to go toward the support of the church. He further gives $100,000 for the erection of a stone church in memory of his mother upon land opposite the site of the present church.

The next is a bequest of $10,000 to Columbia College, $2,000 to found a free scholarship, and $8,000 to be invested and the income devoted to an annual prize, which shall be awarded to the student in the law school who shall pass the best examination in real estate law. Mrs. Jessup and her son receive all the furniture, plate, China, and books in the house on Boston avenue and in the Bathgate homestead on Third avenue, near 21st street. Mr. Jessup is released from all claims the estate may have against him.

Next in order comes the following list of cash bequests: To George F. Gleason of Passaic, $25,000; to William Johnston of Carmansville, N. Y., $10,000; to James Johnston of Newark, $10,000; to James E. Bathgate of Roseville, N. J., $10,000; to Mrs. C. Baldwin Bathgate of Roseville, $10,000; to George C. Castle of Buffalo, $10,000; to Elizabeth F. Castle of Washington, $10,000, and to Marion J. Kidd of Monkslive Thornhill, Scotland, $20,000. Margaret J. Bathgate of Stamford, Delaware county, or her heirs receive $30,000.

These institutions get the following amounts in cash: The Home for Incurables in the city of New York, $10,000; the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, $10,000; the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, $10,000; the Peabody Home for Indigent Women in the city of New York, $5,000.

In disposing of the residue of the estate, which represents large bequests, the will reads:

All the rest, residue and remainder of my estate give and bequeath to the following named institutions and societies in the city of New York, to be divided in equal shares and share alike, to wit: Columbia College, the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church, the Presbyterian Hospital, the Society for the Prevention of Crime, and the New York Hospital, to have and to hold to them and each of their successors and assigns forever.

The will then directs that, as soon as practicable, the executors are to sell the personal property not especially bequeathed, and then to dispose of the real estate by public or private sale. Then follows this clause regarding the alleged children of Alexander Bathgate:

I hereby will, order, and direct that no portion of my estate, real or personal, nor the proceeds of the sale thereof, or of any part thereof, shall be transferred, paid over to any or either of the alleged children of my deceased uncle, Alexander Bathgate, or their or either of their descendants, if any, I being my father's will and desire that said alleged children and their descendants, if any, shall be rigidly excluded from all interest, benefit, gain, or advantage in the estate.

The specific bequests aggregate $461,000 and if the estate realizes $5,000,000 each of the five institutions mentioned will receive about $900,000.

BIG BASS IN HELL GATE.

Better Fishing There Now Than for Many Years Past—Some Good Catches.

For a generation there has not been such bass fishing as there is this year in and about Hell Gate. The season is at its height now, and the Astoria, Ward's Island, and Randall's Island shores are fringed with anglers. Trolling is the favorite mode, and nearly every fisherman is rewarded with a fine mess.

Superintendent Dennis Sheehan of the Normal College building hooked an 18-pound striped bass in the tide between Flood Rock and the Hog's Back, behind the United States Government dredge in the centre of Hell Gate, yesterday morning. He was trolling with his brother, James Sheehan, and Jack O'Connor. The party caught fourteen fish in all, three of which weighed between five and six pounds each.

Prof. Theodore Davis, while trolling with Robert Anderson on Thursday, caught a 15-pound bass. On the same day John Heintz, brother of the late Commissioner Louis J. Heintz, and Louis Behrman caught a mess of twelve. Three of them weighed 22 pounds, one of the three 8 pounds, and the other two 7 pounds each. They had the veteran Tyler Gibson, son of the original owner of Gibson's Island in Hell Gate, as their guide. Samuel Hoffman, the Canal Street Hotel proprietor, caught a mess of nine fish while trolling in the Gate on Tuesday. They were weighed at Mill Rock Cottage, and pulled the scales down to 52 pounds.

As told in THE SUN a few days ago, John G. Steel caught a thirteen-pound bass on Friday last. Up to that time his was the largest catch of the year in local waters. The striped beauty was on exhibition for two days before Mr. Steel invited his friends to help him eat it.

Old fishermen account for the extraordinary run by the absence of the oil that for several years was dumped into the river from gas works and refineries. The oil and refuse, they say, poisoned the water.

HIS SHORTAGE $3,300.

Wyckoff Sold Many Bicycles, but Turned In Little Cash.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 20.—Early in the spring F. L. Martin established a Columbia bicycle agency on Church street in this city and placed Kelsey H. Wyckoff in charge as manager. Wyckoff sold scores of wheels, and surprised other local bicycle dealers by the amount of his business.

The receipts of the shop not being in proportion to the many sales, his employer recently started an investigation, which discovered a shortage of $3,300. Wyckoff has been missing since Sunday. His practice was to turn in but a portion of what he received, pretending that the rest would be paid on installments.

Tried to Shoot His Former Employer.

Edward Becker of 107 West Ninety-fourth street tended bar for Gustavo C. Werner in his saloon at the southwest corner of Columbus avenue and Eighty-fourth street until Thursday, when he was discharged. Yesterday morning Becker went to the saloon and demanded money which he claimed Werner owed him. Werner turned him out of the place. Becker came back ten minutes later and chased Werner out at the point of a pistol. He fired one shot, which broke a bottle that stood on the bar. A policeman, assisted by two citizens, disarmed Becker after a struggle that lasted five minutes. The bartender was held in $1,000 bail for trial in the Harlem Police Court.

George M. Storrs Said to Be Sane Again.

James Allen asked Judge Patterson a week ago to be discharged as a committee on the person and estate of George M. Storrs, a son of Emory A. Storrs of Chicago, who was adjudged insane several years ago. Mr. Storrs's estate is in the shape of a trust fund in Chicago. It is said that he has recovered his sanity, and when last heard from was in Philadelphia. Mrs. Storrs and her little boy appeared in court with Mr. Allen. As Mrs. Storrs was not represented by counsel, Judge Patterson asked Mr. Holt of Holt & Butzler of 111 Broadway to look after her interests. There will probably be no objection made to Mr. Allen's request to be discharged.

Ran Into the Street Ablaze.

Sophia Meyer, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Max Meyer, a merchant, who lives at 413 East 116th street, was terribly burned yesterday while trying to kindle a fire. Miss Meyer was stooping down to blow the kindling wood into a blaze when a gust of wind puffed down the chimney and blew the flames out in her face. The light apron she wore was ignited and she ran out into the street ablaze. A driver jumped from his truck and wrapped a horse blanket about the girl, while two other men covered her with their coats, extinguishing the flames. Miss Meyer was dangerously burned about the body and limbs. She was removed to Harlem Hospital.

HIS FRIEND HELD THE DOG.

Mr. Hicks's Chivalrous Defence of Two Persecuted Canal Boatmen.

Hicks came along Park row just in time yesterday, that is to say, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Hicks's friend led a dog and was not directly concerned in the fight. He stood inside of the ring and yelled:

"G'wan at him, Hicks. T'row your right in his teet'. T'ell wid de pullers-in! G'wan at him again, Hicks. Goo' boy! goo' boy!"

When Hicks had secured the centre of the stage, for he wasn't cast for a star part when the scrap began, Hicks's friend became a man of importance.

"Who is Hicks?" he said. "Say, you must know Hicks. Used to scrap wid Muldoon. He's a bute, he is. G'wan at him, Hicks. Push his teet' in. I'll hold the dog."

After the fight was over the proprietor of the clothing store (it is at 183) was also anxious to know who Hicks was. He nursed a black eye; his wife, who was inside the store, had her face done up in bandages, and two badly bruised pullers-in stood on the sidewalk.

"Most ex-tree-ordinary," said the proprietor, "and what could I do? I have no pullers-in. My business don't need it. I have outside salesmen. It was ter-r-rible!"

Just before Hicks and his friend walked up Park row two canal boatmen, undersized men, and wobbling a bit from many tubs of beer, came out of an adjoining saloon, and as they passed the store one of the "outside salesmen" caught one of the men by the arm and said:

"I've got a nice suit left, my friend, that'll just fit you. Only $17, and marked down from $30. I'm giving it away because there's a death in the family."

"Don't want it, ole' man," said the canal boatman.

"But come in and see," said the outside salesman, pulling him by the arm.

Then followed the usual row, in which the canal boatmen were getting very much the worst of it. In addition to the outside salesman, there was the proprietor and his wife on the offensive. A crowd gathered, and then Hicks and his friend came along. Hicks is a big man, with broad shoulders and a long reach. He tackled the first puller-in and landed square on his mouth. Then he touched him gently under the chin and retired him from the fight.

With the advice to "G'wan at him," Hicks picked out the next puller-in, and, after a short scrap, knocked him out. Although the proprietor was a big man, he was no match for Hicks.

"You would rank a small man in to buy your clothes!" shouted Hicks. "I'll buy your clothes next time. Take that and that."

And the "thats" left a black eye and several other bruises on the proprietor's face. By this time the crowd was large, and there was a rumor of police.

"G'wan out of it now, Hicks," said Hicks's friend. "You done your duty, now g'wan."

Hicks was willing, and the two men jumped on a passing express wagon with the dog trailing behind. The canal boatmen tacked and made off. The proprietor felt of the side of his face and asked, "Who is Hicks?"

HOMICIDE ABOARD SHIP.

Seaman James Egan Killed in a Fight with Stowaway Ugo Gualturetti.

The bark Standard of Bremen is lying at anchor in Gravesand Bay, and although she arrived on Oct. 15, the story of a fight at sea, in which a sailor was killed, has just come out.

The Standard sailed from Marseilles, Aug. 24, in ballast to Theodore Ruger & Co. of this city. The second day out two stowaways came up from the lower hold, where they had secreted themselves, and from that moment there was trouble. There were already fourteen men in the forecastle, and the addition of two made the quarters crowded and uncomfortable, and the sailors who had been properly shipped began to grumble and to make it unpleasant for the stowaways.

The chief disturber, Capt. Denker says, was James Egan, who took a particular dislike to Ugo Gualturetti, one of the stowaways, who is a barber by trade. At noon on Sept. 24 an altercation arose forward between Gualturetti and an English sailor named James Cook, but Egan joined in and was soon the chief actor. He set upon the Italian with a belaying pin, knocked out some of his teeth, and battered his head.

Gualturetti got hold of a belaying pin also and defended himself as well as he could, but he was gradually forced back along the deck to the forecastle. Suddenly he broke away from Egan and dashed down the companionway. He caught up a sheath-knife and came to flourishing it. Egan closed upon him again and tried to wrest the knife from his hand, but with a quick movement Gualturetti drew it across Egan's abdomen, cutting a gash eight or ten inches long.

It was only when Capt. Denker came from his cabin with a revolver that the men separated. Egan staggered for a few feet along the deck, then fell. Gualturetti looked at him a moment, and, throwing the knife overboard, fled to the forecastle. Capt. Denker had Egan carried into the cabin, and worked over him for several hours. He sewed the gash up, but it was evident from the start that the wound was fatal. Egan lingered until noon of the next day, when he died.

Gualturetti was put in irons. For several days he spent all his time praying, and, as it seemed that he was harmless, he was allowed to come on deck on alternate days. He is still aboard the Standard.

Capt. Denker says that when the Standard arrived here he reported the case to the police boat. He brought his log-book up to the German Consul-General yesterday afternoon and made a detailed statement. The prisoner, it is supposed, will be tried in Germany.

TWO BULLETS THROUGH HER HEART.

Suicide of a Servant Employed by Lena de Merville—No Explanation.

Kate Gulmelloff, 32 years old, who is said to have been a servant at 106 and 108 West Fiftieth street, committed suicide at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning by shooting herself through the heart. The house is kept by Lena de Merville, who was concerned in the Parkhurst case some time ago.

The Gulmelloff woman, who had been spending the evening with friends, returned to 108 at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, accompanied by an unknown man who left her at the door. She went up to her room, which, it was said, was in the quarters occupied by the servants. Half an hour later Christiana Gavois, who has a room adjoining that of the servants, heard two pistol shots fired in rapid succession. Miss Gavois ran into the room occupied by the Gulmelloff woman. The latter lay, partly undressed, upon the bed, the blood flowing from two bullet holes just over the heart. By her side lay a 38-calibre revolver. The revolver was a very expensive one, with silver mountings and a pearl handle. The barrel was nearly a foot long.

Miss Gavois warned the rest of the household, and Emil Taylor, who says he boards at the house with his wife Elsie, started in haste for a doctor. Dr. J. M. Seltzer of 270 West Thirty-ninth street reached the house a few minutes later. The doctor said that both the bullets had passed through the girl's heart. The suicide had held the muzzle of the revolver so close to her body that part of her underclothing was burned away. The doctor could not understand how the woman had strength to pull the trigger after the first shot.

Information in regard to the dead woman was refused at the house yesterday. It was reported that she was a sister of Mrs. De Merville, but that she was employed as a servant. The bartender in the saloon a few doors away said that the Gulmelloff woman had told him that she came to this city from Germany about a year ago, and had been an occupant of 108 for six months. She said she had left a husband in Germany, but that divorce proceedings had been begun, by whom she did not say.

Still After Eno.

An appeal has been taken by District Attorney Nicoll to the United States Supreme Court from the order of the Circuit Court discharging John C. Eno from custody upon habeas corpus proceedings. The District Attorney asks that Eno be returned to the custody of the Warden of the City Prison, so that he may be tried upon the indictments now pending against him in the Court of General Sessions, which Mr. Nicoll asserts has concurrent jurisdiction with the Federal courts to entertain the offences for which the indictments were found.

Several indictments are on file in the General Sessions and Supreme Court. Senator Frank Hiscock and Col. George Bliss, Eno's counsel, got some of the most important transferred to the Federal courts, and then obtained Eno's discharge on habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Benedict on April 3. This removed Eno out of the jurisdiction of the General Sessions. The appeal will be argued on Nov. 16.

Ten Days for Miss Blake.

Miss Henrietta M. Blake, who was arrested in Stern's dry goods store on Oct. 11, charged with shoplifting, was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment in the city jail at Special Sessions yesterday. At the time of her arrest Miss Blake said that she was engaged to Col. Fred Michaels, a wealthy mine owner of California, whom she expected to join and marry in England in a few days. She is 26 years old, and was caught in the act of taking a gold pencil valued at $2.00.

NEW BOOKS.

Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting New Publications.

In telling his story of "Collaboration" (Harpers) Mr. Henry James supposes himself an artist in Paris—an artist only moderately successful at selling pictures, but immensely appreciated as the possessor of a studio delightful to sit in on gray afternoons—a studio most fortunate in its color arrangements, and provided with a good piano and good tea. Here, wrapped about in a thin cigarette smoke—smoke also of the best quality—and softly illuminated by the low-burning lamps, a very finely keyed company exchange points of view. We have been delighted to get in among them, and we thank Mr. James for the privilege. There are two figures in particular—Herman Heidenmauer, a young German composer, and Félix Vendemer, poet and dramatist, also young, and French in every throb of every vein. The collaboration, which takes the form of a musical drama, is between these two, and it raises the dickens because, though justified in the borderless realm of art, it is anything but a patriotic piece of business from the point of view of either of them. The reader will appreciate the characteristically indirect and delicate manner in which Mr. James describes how the sense of the impending international calamity comes to fill the studio. Both of the collaborators are remarkable. Heidenmauer is one of the higher kind whom the future has looked in the face. He met her deep eyes through his gold spectacles. Mr. James assures us, and some mutual communication occurred. This gave him a confidence which passes for conceit only with those who do not know the reason. Mr. James likes him, though he makes Mr. James feel thin and empirical. It is hardly necessary in the circumstances to warn us that Heidenmauer is not a mere long-haired music monger; it is specifically interesting, however, to be told that his hair is short and that it is only his legs and his laughter which are long. Vendemer has an intensely living French eye, and is the very deuce in conversation. Heidenmauer, with all his power, is not nearly so good in colloquy. "The French mind has for me the taste of a very delightful bon-bon," he says. Think of a mind tasting that way! But we cannot help Heidenmauer; we must take him as he comes, as Mr. James does. There are people in the story, indeed, who object to him very strenuously. There is a patriotic young French girl, for instance, whose father was killed at Sedan. "Marie de Brindes could never have spoken to Herman Heidenmauer," Mr. James observes. We could understand and respect her attitude if nothing more were said, but the novelist justifies her in a beautiful phrase. "It was a narrowness, if you will, but a narrowness that to my vision was enveloped in a dense atmosphere—a kind of sunset bloom—of enriching and fortifying things." Nevertheless Heidenmauer obtains Vendemer to collaborate with him. Mr. James feels the collaboration coming on, and is made a little nervous by it, but he seems to be able to restore himself with tea and conversation. One evening, returning from dinner at 11 o'clock, he finds the young Frenchman pacing up and down the studio in agitated thought, and the air "thick with Bavarian fumes"—not with the sort of Bavarian fumes that the reader might suspect, we hasten to say, but "with the reverberation of mighty music and great ideas." The collaboration is actually on. "*Nous sommes dans les grandes espaces!*" cries Vendemer, and the story ends in a few more pages. We cannot help liking it. Mr. James touches up his plot and his characters with a facetious playfulness every now and then, and we can see no earthly objection. Two other tales by Mr. James, "The Wheel of Time" and "Owen Wingrave," are contained in the same volume. All three stories, of course, are marked by the finest sort of workmanship, and all three, to our mind, make remarkably agreeable reading.

Mr. Walter Besant's latest story, "The Rebel Queen" (Harpers), is concerned with the theme of woman's rights. There are no two opinions regarding the interest that lies in woman; the interest that lies in her rights is a question more open and debatable. We do not know whether the reader will be able to bring himself into a serious sympathy with the troubles of the Rebel Queen, who is a wealthy Jewish lady in London, and who refuses to recognize the law of her people, which is to the effect that a wife must be quiet and obey her husband. We should think the reader would not be able. Not that a woman's rebellion against a bad husband is not a matter to arouse serious sympathy; but this is a husband whom the wife loves and admires, and the real motive of her rebellion is a desire to champion the right of her sex to sing in the choir and serve on the jury. Here lies the difficulty. What male reader, at least, will be able to supply within himself a sympathy for a woman whose holiest and strongest zeal takes the form of a desire to serve on a jury? Of the utterly preposterous matters in the world, this persists in seeming to us to be one. Mr. Besant is always an able workman, of course, but his skill in workmanship we believe to be hardly sufficient to compel an interest in this theme. We must respectfully but firmly decline to be enthusiastic about the Rebel Queen and her husband and daughter. They are peculiar, and they make us sad. To be peculiar merely is not necessarily to be objectionable; but to be peculiar and depressing—that is a combination which we have never liked.

Messrs. Dodd, Mead & Co. publish "Letters from My Mill," translated from the French of Alphonse Daudet by Frank Hunter Potter, with illustrations in color by Mme. Madeleine Lemaire, a handsome book; "The History of a Bearskin," from the French of Jules de Marthold, with abundant interesting illustrations by "J. O. B."; a new edition of Amelia E. Barr's New York romance, "The Bow of Orange Ribbon," with illustrations by Theo. Hampe; "Some Old Puritan Love Letters—John and Margaret Winthrop—1618-1638," edited by Joseph Hopkins Twichell; "The Life of Marie Antoinette," by Maxime de la Rocheterie, translated by Cora Hamilton Bell, two volumes, and a handsome edition of Sheridan's "Rivals," illustrated by Frank M. Gregory, and containing a particularly fine figure of Bob Acres done in colors.

From the Messrs. Putnam we have two volumes of Edward A. Freeman's "Studies of Travel," relating to Greece and Italy respectively; two volumes of "Parables from Nature," by Mrs. Alfred Gatty, with delicate illustrations by Paul De Longpré, and six volumes in the charming "Knickerbocker Nugget" series, including Keats's "Eve of St. Agnes" and sonnets, Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer," De Quincey's "Conversation," Rossetti's "House of Life," Arnold's "Study of Poetry," and Ruskin's "Ideas of Truth."

From the Messrs. Scribner we have received "Stelligeri, and Other Essays Concerning America," by Barrett Wendell; "The Land of Poco Tiempo," an account of New Mexico, by Charles F. Lummis; "Life of John Greenleaf Whittier," by W. J. Linton; "Orthodoxy and Heterodoxy; a Miscellany," by the Rev. Dr. William G. T. Shedd, and a revised edition of the "Journal of the Conversations of Lord Byron with the Countess of Blessington."

Of fiction newly published we have received "Duffels," by Edward Eggleston; "A Comedy of Masks," by Ernest Dowson and Arthur Moore; "The Boys of Greenway Court; a Tale of the Early Days of Washington," by Hezekiah Butterworth, and "John Boyd's Adventures," by Thomas W. Knox (Appletons); "The One I Knew Best of All; a Memory of the Mind of a Child," by Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett (Scribner's); "A Narrative of Winby" and other tales, by Sarah Orne Jewett, and "No Heroes," by Blanche Willis Howard, a story for children (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.); "What Necessity Knows," by L. Dougall (Longmans, Green & Co.); "Memoirs of a London Doll" and "The Doll and Her Friends," by Mrs. Fairstar, two very attractively made little volumes (Brentano's), "Across Texas," by Edward S. Ellis, and "In a New World," by Horatio Alger, Jr. (Porter & Coates, Philadelphia).

"Speeches and Addresses of William McKinley" is published by the Appletons.

"The Pilgrim in Old England; a Review of the History, Present Condition, and Outlook of the Congregational Churches in England," by Amory H. Bradford, is published by Ford, Howard & Hulbert.

"Genetic Philosophy," by David Jayne Hill, is published by Macmillan & Co.

Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. publish an illustrated edition of Tolstoi's "Anna Karénina."

"The Hanging of the Crane" and other poems of the home, by Longfellow, are published in an illustrated volume by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

Merrill, Higgins & Co., Chicago, publish "Men, Women, and Emotions," a volume of essays by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"Jesus and Modern Life," a book of sermons by M. J. Savage, is published by George H. Ellis, Boston.

Frederick Warne & Co. publish a revised edition of Sir Henry Thompson's "Charley Kingston's Aunt."

"Camp Fire Sparks," a pamphlet edition of poems by Capt. Jack Crawford, is published by Charles H. Kerr, Chicago.

"States' Philosophy, Economy, and Finances," by Ignatius Batory, is published by the author, in Baltimore.

Evelyn Granville Webster in a Police Court.

Evelyn Granville Webster, the ex-actress who achieved notoriety through the Goodwin-Webster murder, for which Webster is now serving a term of nineteen years in Sing Sing, was arraigned yesterday at the Jefferson Market Court charged by Greta Caulfield, a boarder at 123 West Twenty-fifth street, where Mrs. Webster lived until recently, with assault. Agent Millican of the Gerry society also charged Mrs. Webster with neglect of her child. The prisoner, who is now living under the name of Mrs. Webb at 411 West Thirtieth street, was discharged, neither charge being proved. A few days ago she caused the arrest of Mrs. Caulfield's husband on a charge of slander. He was discharged.

Suspected of Robbing a Pawnshop.

Arthur Wilinski, 19 years old, of 2,394 First avenue, was remanded in Yorkville Court yesterday to await the procuring of additional evidence that he is a suspicious character. He has been employed as clerk in the pawnshop of David Weisenberger of 1,408 Second avenue. A week ago Weisenberger sold out and opened another shop. In transferring the stock it was found that property worth $2,000 was missing. Wilinski was suspected. On Saturday he was seen to enter a pawnshop, where he had pawned a watch which was identified by Weisenberger as one of those he had lost.

Aaron Goodman Fails.

Aaron Goodman, manufacturer of clothing at 5 Great Jones street, has failed and given a bill of sale of his stock to a brother-in-law. Jobbers in woollens sold to him largely on the strength of his owning a half interest in two five-story tenements, 130 and 190 Delancey street. When creditors tried to collect their claims they were surprised to learn that he had transferred his interest three weeks ago to Abraham Rosenberg for $7,250. It is said that some of the creditors propose to try to have the conveyance set aside. His unsecured liabilities are reported to be $20,000.

A Ten-share Receivership Suit.

A motion was made in the Superior Court Special Term, before Judge Gildersleeve yesterday, for the appointment of a receiver for the New York Steam Company. The application was made by a lawyer named Baldwin, who represents Charles F. Winch, owner of ten shares of the capital stock of the company. The hearing was adjourned until Friday next. Mr. Winch charges Wallace C. Andrews, the President of the company, with general mismanagement. He has made similar charges before.

Judgment for Legal Services.

Judgment for $12,419 was entered in this city yesterday against the Brush-Swan Electric Light Company of New England, of which Col. William L. Strong of this city has been President, in favor of William B. Montgomery, for legal services. In an equity suit in the United States Circuit Court in this city. Execution was issued to the Sheriff.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.

Sun rises....	6 18	Sun sets....	5 12
Moon sets..	1 57		

HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook.	3 48	Gov. Island.	4 10
Hell Gate..	6 59		

Arrived—Friday, Oct. 20.

Ss Dania, Knikswein, Hamburg.
Ss Persian Monarch, Bristow, London.
Ss Galileo, Whitton, Hull.
Ss St. Oswald, Attres, Gibraltar.
Ss Carib Prince, Legg, Trinidad.
Ss Farnes, Phillips, Almeria.
Ss El Sol, Mason, New Orleans.
Ss F. W. Arune, Delano, Baltimore.
Ss Portia, Ash, Halifax.
Ss Richmond, Dole, West Point, Va.
Ss City of Columbia, Janney, Norfolk.
Ss Paulta, Simmons, Philadelphia.
Ship East Stetinian, McFarland, Sligo.
Bark Bremerhaven, Brull, London.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT.

Ss Lydian Monarch, from New York, at London.
Ss Rugia, from New York, at Liverpool.
Ss El Norte, from New York, at Port Eads.

SIGHTED.

Ss Waesland, from New York for Antwerp, off the Lizard.
Ss Falda, from Genoa for New York, passed Gibraltar.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.

Ss Columbia, from Southampton for New York.
Ss Devonia, from Moville for New York.
Ss Focalontas, from Tarragona for New York.
Ss Victoria, from the Azores for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Ss El Cid, from Port Eads for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

	Mails Close.	Vessels Sail.
Sail To-day.		
Adirondack, Kingston	10:00 A. M.	12:00 M.
Circassia, Glasgow	12:00 M.	2:00 P. M.
City of Augusta, Savannah		3:00 P. M.
Ems, Bremen	4:00 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
Etruria, Liverpool	11:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Island, Christiansand	10:30 A. M.	
Kaiser Wilhelm II., Genoa	12:00 M.	
La Touraine, Havre	9:00 A. M.	12:00 M.
Lisbonenses, Para	1:00 A. M.	
Manitoba, London		
Obdam, Rotterdam		1:30 P. M.
Orizaba, Havana	11:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
Prins Willem II., Curacoa	11:00 A. M.	1:00 P. M.
Suevia, Hamburg		7:00 A. M.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Due To-day.		
Grecian Prince	Gibraltar	Oct. 1
Caribbes	St. Croix	Oct. 3
Hesperia	Gibraltar	Oct. 5
Olinda	Lisbon	Oct. 9
Alastia	Gibraltar	Oct. 7
Campania	Liverpool	Oct. 14
Marsala	Hamburg	Oct. 6
Cienfuegos	Nassau	Oct. 17
City of Para	Colon	Oct. 13
Due Sunday, Oct. 22.		
La Champagne	Havre	Oct. 14
Alaska	Liverpool	Oct. 14
Furnessia	Glasgow	Oct. 12
Orinoco	Bermuda	Oct. 19
Due Monday, Oct. 23.		
Berlin	Southampton	Oct. 14
Elbe	Bremen	Oct. 15
Morel	St. Kitts	Oct. 16
Saratoga	Havana	Oct. 19
Due Tuesday, Oct. 24.		
Westernland	Antwerp	Oct. 14
State of California	Glasgow	Oct. 14
Gallia	Liverpool	Oct. 14
Mobile	London	Oct. 18
Due Wednesday, Oct. 25.		
California	Gibraltar	Oct. 12
Shekih	Algiers	Oct. 5
Yumuri	Havana	Oct. 21
Due Thursday, Oct. 26.		
Aller	Bremen	Oct. 17
Hekla	Christiansand	Oct. 12
Victoria	Gibraltar	Oct. 12
Olympia	Gibraltar	Oct. 12
Amalfi	Hamburg	Oct. 9

THE CABLE BUILDING

611 to 621 Broadway,

Northwest corner of Broadway and Houston Street, running through to Mercer Street.

TO LET,

Spacious, well-lighted, steam-heated, fireproof floors and offices, with four large freight and passenger elevators, and all the other conveniences to be found in the most recently constructed business buildings.

This building can be reached by the Broadway Cable Railroad and its connections, from Harlem, from the South Ferry, and the principal ferries on the east and west sides of the city, **FOR ONE FARE.**

For particulars apply to

H. S. BEATTIE, 761 Seventh Avenue,

or to the JANITOR on the premises.

COWS GONE MAD.

Witchcraft, Says an Old Colored Woman; Rabies, Says a Veterinary Surgeon.

MEDFORD, N. J., Oct. 20.—A rabid dog passed through this section last summer, and disappeared after biting several cows in the neighborhood of Indian Mills. A week or two ago two cows on one farm began to act oddly. An old colored woman living in the neighborhood said the cows were bewitched, and some of the farmers believed it. A veterinary surgeon said they were undoubtedly suffering from hydrophobia.

Yesterday three other cows on the Braddock Farm were attacked with rabies, and went rearing and plunging about the farm, banging their heads against everything within reach. They could not be induced to drink water, the very sight of which threw them into convulsions. It is feared the entire herd will be attacked by the distemper. They are being watched by a representative of the State Board.

Want to Escape Gulf Coast Storms.

DENVER, Oct. 20.—New Orleans parties are in communication with Register Childs of the State Land Office respecting a proposition to establish a colony of a thousand families in Colorado or the Northwest. The survivors of the recent storm are anxious to get far away from the sea for the remainder of their lives.

Business Notices.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." Remember this and keep Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam in the house. Trial bottles 10 cents.

An important and conspicuous part of your outfit, your hat. Neat style for least money. McCANN'S, 210 Bowery, near Spring st.

MARRIED.

CHAMBERS—JAMESON.—On Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the First Reformed Church, at Somerville, N. J., by the Rev. Dr. T. W. Chambers and the Rev. Dr. J. P. Searle, Maria Schenck, daughter of Judge J. C. Jameson of Somerville, to Hilary Ranald Chambers of New York.

DIED.

HAGERTY.—On Oct. 20, at 66 3d place, Brooklyn, John T., son of Annie J. and the late B. B. Hagerty, aged 27 years 1 month.
Funeral on Monday, Oct. 23, at 9:30 A. M. Solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Star of the Sea, Court and Luquer sts., at 10 A. M.

HALL.—On Oct. 19, 1893, Archibald Hall, in the 71st year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, 150 East 62d st., on Sunday evening, Oct. 22, at 8 o'clock.

McDONALD.—Friday, Oct. 20, John J. McDonald, in the 55th year of his age.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at his late residence, 15 Cannon st., New York, on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, at 2 o'clock.

MALONE.—After a short illness, John Malone, in the 68th year of his age, at his late residence, 242 6th st., Jersey City.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

SHEA.—On Friday, Oct. 20, John F. Shea, beloved son of Ellen Shea and the late Peter A. Shea.
Funeral on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 P. M., from his parents' residence, 25 East 7th st. Omit flowers.

SPRATT.—Julia Ann Spratt, aged 70, widow of Nelson Spratt.
Funeral will take place Saturday, Oct. 21, at 1 o'clock P. M. from her late residence, 229 East 40th st. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

A—KENSICO CEMETERY, Harlem Railroad, 45 minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at entrance. Office, 16 East 42d st. Telephone call, 366 38th.

Special Notices.

THE TIME COMES when everybody needs PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. It often saves life.
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM cleanses the scalp.

Religious Notices.

ANNIVERSARY DAY, New York Deaconess' Home of the Methodist Episcopal Church: 4 P. M., Academy of Music, in charge of Rev. C. H. Yatman; 7:45 P. M., Madison Av. Methodist Episcopal Church (60th st.). The hearing was McChesney, D. D., pastor. At both services Sister Dora of London and Mrs. Lucy Rider Meyer of Chicago will speak; everybody invited.

A—A.—A.—A.—ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Sunday services, 4 and 7:30 P. M., Mr. Yatman, leader, conducting both services. Afternoon, songs, music, and Sister Dora of London, also Mrs. Myers of Chicago. Evening, "Songs and Sayings of Heaven," sermon by Mr. Yatman, Singing by Creole Female Quartet.

AT REFORMED CATHOLIC SERVICES in Christ's Mission, 143 West 31st st., Father O'Connor, pastor; revival meetings; Evangelist Ward preaches, evening 7:45; all invited.

AT 187th ST., near 8th av., Methodist; Dr. Wilson's sermons, 10:30, 7:30; the great soprano soloist, Miss May John, Cardiff, Wales, sings all day.

AT SPRING ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Rev. A. A. Mackay, pastor: 10:45 and 7:45. Sunday school, 2:30. Strangers welcomed.

CHURCH OF THE HEAVENLY REST, 5th av., above 45th st.
Rev. D. Parker Morgan, D. D., rector.
Oct. 22, 11 A. M., Holy Communion; 11 A. M., morning prayer; sermon, by the rector; 4 P. M., evening prayer; sermon by the Rev. Arthur H. Judge, M. A.

CALVARY CHURCH, 4th av. and 21st st., Rev. H. Y. Satterlee, rector.—Sunday, Oct. 22, holy communion, 8 and 10 A. M.; service with sermon, 11 A. M.; 5 P. M., evening prayer; choral service with sermon, 8 P. M. Rev. Prof. Richey in the morning, Rev. Mr. Cammerer in the evening.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, Harlem (Lenox av. and 122d st.)—Rev. C. DeW. Bridgman, D. D., rector. Holy communion, 8 A. M. Morning prayer with sermon, 11; even-song, 4 P. M. Evening prayer with sermon, 7:45 P. M. The rector will preach at both services. Seats free at evening services.

MADISON AV. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (at 58d st.), the Rev. Charles L. Thompson, D. D., pastor; Rev. Charles F. Gross, assistant.—Dr. Thompson will preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Morning subject: "The Test of the Gospel." Evening subject: "Christian Endeavor." Seats free.

MADISON AV. BAPTIST CHURCH, corner 31st st.—Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Henry M. Sanders, D. D., on Sunday, Oct. 22. Service at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Midweek service on Wednesday at 8 P. M. Strangers c