HOW WE KEPT THE DAY.

THE CHRISTMAS SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES AND ELSEWHERE.

Elaborate Music at the Pontifical High Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral—Bishop Potter at the Pro-Cathedral in Stanton Street—The Celebration of the Jesuits—Bishop Farley at St. Gabriel's—At Grace Church—Dr. Dix Preaches Peace at Old Trinity—Services and Dinners at the Prisons and Hospitals—Newsboys' Feast.

Bishop Potter was in Stanton street yesterday morning very early. He came down from Washington square to celebrate holy communion in his own church, the pro-cathedral, and to exchange yuletide greetings with the people of his own parish. An Episcopal Bishop is pastor only of a cathedral, and that is why Bishop Potter is fond of speaking of the pro-cathedral as his church and the people of the parish as his people.

The services began at 8 o'clock with a very short address by the Bishop. He based his remarks on that first Christmas greeting over Bethlehem, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men!" Bishop Potter said that if the Christmas season meant anything it meant peace. It meant physical and mental peace.

"And the day teaches no more than that," continued the Bishop. "It teaches us that we should not only put ourselves in a passive condition and wait for the spirit of peace to descend upon us; we should strive for it. At the Christmas season, more particularly than at any other time of the whole year, we should bury animosities, we should meet any enemies we may have more than half way, we should endeavor to love those who hate us and seek to turn that hate into a kindred love.

"This is a season of joy, my friends, joy begotten of a love which prompts us to make others happy by the giving of gifts. There is one gift that we may all receive if we will. It may be a gift to childhood and manhood and it may be a gift to the nation. It is the Christmas gift of heaven to earth, the gift of peace."

After the address, Bishop Potter celebrated holy communion, assisted by the Rev. Francis R. Bateman, the priest in charge of the pro-cathedral. About two hundred took the communion. The music rendered by the surpliced choir of twenty-eight voices was the communion service of Tours, conducted by W. B. Crabtree, the musical director of the cathedral.

It was originally intended that the choir should sing the Christmas carols at the early service, but the programme was changed. Instead, the choristers went up to Bishop Potter's house late on Christmas Eve and, just as the clocks in the neighborhood of Washington square struck 12, torches were lighted and the choir began the singing of the carols. When the singing was over, Bishop Potter invited the singers into the house and refreshments were served.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.

The services for Christmas day began in St. Patrick's Cathedral at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning, when a solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father M. J. Lavelle, the pastor of the church. In spite of the early hour and the gloominess of the weather the vast edifice was filled with worshippers. La Hache's mass in B flat major was rendered by the chancel choir, assisted by Diller's Quartette, in honor of St. Teresa. At the offertory the altar boys sang Norello's Adeste Fideles. There were low masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock pontifical high mass was celebrated.

The unusually fine music of the Cathedral always brings a great throng to the principal mass on high feast days, and yesterday the crowd was greater than ever. Mme. Melba had consented to sing Gounod's Ave Maria, and the demand for seats could not be satisfied. Long before 11 o'clock the crowd began to gather, and at one time the line of waiting people reached from the main entrance to the sidewalk on Fifth avenue. Both the north and south entrances, on Fifty-first and Fiftieth streets, respectively, were also besieged with throngs of anxious ticket holders.

When the grand procession of priests and acolytes, preceded by the cross bearer and followed by the celebrant and other officers of the mass, marched from the vestry room to the high altar, every seat in the Cathedral was occupied, and a great crowd stood or knelt in the aisles. Hundreds of candles burned on and about the white altar, and the sanctuary was decorated with a profusion of potted palms. Archbishop Corrigan was the celebrant of the mass, and with him as deacons of honor were the Rev. Father J. H. McMahon and the Rev. Father Patrick Daly. The Rev. Father W. J. B. Daly was the assistant priest, and the offices of deacon and sub-deacon were filled by two young seminarians from St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy. The sub-deacon of the cross was the Rev. Father Thomas F. Murphy, and the Rev. Father Henry T. Newey of the Cathedral parish and the Rev. Father James N. Connolly, secretary to Archbishop Corrigan, were the masters of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Thomas Campbell, S. J. The celebrant and his assistants wore beautiful vestments of white and gold.

The musical portion of the service, which was unusually elaborate, was given by a full choir of 100 voices, accompanied by the orchestra of the Philharmonic Society. William F. Pecher presided at the organ, and the soloists were Miss Hilke, soprano; Miss Clary, contralto; Mr. Kaiser, tenor, and Mr. Sternbuch, basso. The responses were sung, as usual, by the full chancel choir. Handel's Prelude was rendered by the orchestra and organ during the procession to the altar, after which Haydn's Grand Mass in D Minor was sung with splendid effect. After the Agnus Dei the vast church became very quiet, and the congregation settled itself to listen to the treat of the day. Mme. Melba has sung Gounod's Ave Maria hundreds of times before, but never was her exquisite voice heard to better advantage than yesterday. She gauged accurately the acoustic properties of the cathedral, and not a word of her sweet utterance could be heard distinctly in the furthest corners of that immense church. The violin obligato was rendered by Mr. Hasselbrink, the concert master of the Metropolitan Opera House.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon pontifical vespers were sung by the full choir. The leading features were Lejeal's Dixit Dominus and Magnificat No. 2.

THE JESUITS' CELEBRATION.

The Church of St. Francis Xavier on West Sixteenth street was profusely decorated with palms and evergreens. To the right of the high altar was placed the crib, the light of the star of the east outlining the Bethlehem and the Holy Family from the surrounding foliage. Before the manger, in adoration of the child, knelt the Magi with their offerings of gold, incense, and myrrh. The high altar was banked with greens and palms, and the side altars were profuse in flowers.

The day's celebration consisted of a solemn high mass at 4:30 in the morning, another at 11 o'clock, the chief celebration of the day, and a solemn vespers at 8 o'clock in the evening. At each service the musical programme was distinct and elaborate. At the 11 o'clock service the famous Cecilian Choir of seventy-five voices, led by the Rev. Father J. B. Young, S. J., and assisted by an auxiliary choir of mixed voices, rendered the mass of St. Cecile by Gounod.

The mass was arranged for a full orchestra and organ, M. Gaston M. Dethier presiding at the keys and Father Young leading the whole.

The church was crowded to the utmost, the aisles were packed, and even out on the steps were crowds anxious to see and hear.

Gounod's Jesu Redemptor was sung at the offertory, and it was followed by the Adeste Fideles. Before the credo the Rev. Father Harmer C. Denny, S. J., preached on the spirit of the day. After the recessional the orchestra and organ rendered as a postlude an ancient Christmas carol, with variations by M. Dethier.

The Rev. William Walsh, S. J., was celebrant of the mass, and he was assisted by the Rev. Joseph Staddleman, S. J., as deacon, and Mr. Tundorf, a scholastic, as sub-deacon. The others were Joseph Crowley, crossbearer; thurifers, Joseph McSweeney and Joseph Lawler; acolytes, William Nolan and John McLaughlin, and master of ceremonies, De Sales Howell.

AUXILIARY BISHOP FARLEY AT ST. GABRIEL'S.

The first solemn pontifical mass since his recent elevation in the Catholic Church, was celebrated by Auxiliary Bishop John M. Farley at St. Gabriel's Church, in East Thirty-seventh street. The church was crowded to the doors. The assistant priest to Bishop Farley was the Rev. T. A. Thornton; deacon, Dr. W. J. Guinon; sub-deacon, the Rev. P. F. Hayes. The masters of ceremonies were the Revs. E. J. A. Kenney and T. Lynch.

At the organ was Francis Albrecht, Jr., and Francis Albrecht, Sr., directed a chorus of selected voices. The soloists were: Soprano, Miss Lorette C. Ryan; alto, Miss Kate O'Connor; tenor, Emil Goetz, and basso, Henry G. Leist. Diller's orchestra accompanied the soloists and chorus.

Bishop Farley delivered a short address. The Rev. Father Higgins, Provincial of the Dominican Order, delivered the sermon.

The services lasted more than two hours. After they were over Bishop Farley received the congratulations of many of his friends. At his residence he received numerous costly presents, such as chalices, robes, and other things pertaining to his new position as Bishop.

DR. DIX FOR PEACE.

Cedar branches and holly wreaths decorated the columns in old Trinity Church. The altar was profusely decorated with flowers. There were services from 7:30 A. M. until late in the day. In his sermon at the 11 o'clock service Dr. Dix said:

"This is the day of peace and good will in heaven and on earth. Let us hope that with the closing of this great feast shall also come the end to the darkness of the past ten days, to the rumors of wars, to the agitation of an excited people, to the temporary madness which seems to have possessed large numbers of our citizens.

"In view of to-day's blessings to this nation and to the proud race to which we belong there is much to be ashamed of, much to repent of. We may be ashamed of having been carried away by a quarrel over a matter contemptible in its particulars; of the bluster and threatenings about assaults on us which never were intended; of having been in fear where there was nothing to fear. We have to take shame to ourselves for recklessly laying the blame, now here, now there; for bitter criticisms of the honest, strong-hearted, clear-headed President and the abuse poured on his head; for disloyal utterances in some quarters as bad or worse than the wild war talk in others.

"It begins to look like a bad dream, out of which they whom it oppressed shall come wiser and better aware of their own weakness, penitent for errors committed in haste and seen in the time of reflection.

"Holy Light of Christmas Day! Dispel the shadows of the land. Let there be peace! Let there be love of country, respect for the powers that be, who bear the authority of God; and let there also be clearness of head, slowness to resent, dread of misunderstandings; and, first and last, a spirit of prayer to the Prince of Peace, that he will avert from us and cure and all, the unutterable horror of causeless, senseless war, and grant to all nations unity, peace, and concord."

There was a large attendance at all the services. The Rev. A. W. Griffin administered holy communion at 7:30 in the morning. This was repeated in German at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. Martin Albert, assisted by the Rev. E. Heim. The morning prayer began at 10 o'clock, and was conducted by Dr. Dix, assisted by the Revs. J. M. Steele, J. W. Hill, and A. W. Griffin. Dr. Messiter and Victor Baier were the organists.

The high celebration began at 11 o'clock. The processional hymn was, "While shepherds watched their flocks by night." This was followed by Stainer's introit, and Schubert's communion service. The recessional was, "Hark, the herald angels sing."

AT GRACE CHURCH.

The Christmas services at Grace Church were most elaborate and beautiful, the rector, Dr. William R. Huntington, and the vicar, the Rev. George H. Bottome, officiating. The church was decorated with a great profusion of laurel, evergreen, cut flowers, and potted plants. The chancel rail was hidden in a bank of evergreen, with great clusters of red holly berries. Back of the rail roses, lilies of the valley, and spring violets were arranged in pillars, with a large white cross of roses in the centre. The sixteen large columns extending from the rear of the edifice to the chancel rail were covered with evergreen and laurel, the bright green being relieved here and there with red holly berries. Over the door of each pew were wreaths of holly and evergreen. The services commenced at 7 o'clock with the holy communion, which was largely attended. At 11 o'clock the Christmas sermon was preached by Dr. Huntington, and the holy communion was administered again by the vicar. Dr. Huntington took for his topic "Peace and Government." Under the direction of the organist and choirmaster, Mr. Helfenstein, an elaborate and classical programme was rendered by the church's regular chancel choir of sixteen boys.

ST. THOMAS'S.

St. Thomas's was decorated with holly, ivy, and evergreens. The altar was almost covered with white and red flowers. There were two services in the morning. At 8 o'clock holy communion, with carrols, and at 11 o'clock morning prayer, sermon, and the holy communion. At the latter service the Rev. John W. Brown, D. D., the rector, preached.

ST. GEORGE'S.

St. George's was most handsomely decorated, and elaborate and impressive services were conducted by the rector, the Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford, at 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock. The walls and ceiling of the church were almost concealed with holly leaves, evergreen, and pine branches. The door of each pew was covered with evergreen and clusters of red holly berries and pine sprigs. Immediately over the pulpit was suspended a large green star of laurel, and studded with electric lights of various colors. In the chancel was a large cross of laurel, holly leaves, and big bunches of red holly berries. The chancel rail was banked with the evergreen at each end, with cut flowers and potted plants in the centre. All of the evergreen and holly had been sprinkled with diamond dust, and, although it was warm and pleasant without, the interior of the church presented quite a wintry appearance, the diamond dust glistening as though the green stuff had been touched by Jack Frost.

At the 8 o'clock service holy communion was administered. Nearly a thousand persons attended this early service. At 11 o'clock Dr. Rainsford preached the Christmas sermon, taking as his text from the eighth chapter of Romans and thirty-first verse: "If God be with us, who can be against us"—"Peace on earth, good will toward men."

The music was under the direction of Mr. William S. Chester, the organist. The numbers were rendered by the regular choir of the church and these soloists: Master Charles Meehan, Miss Josie F. Bassett, sopranos; Mrs. M. D. Sheehy, contralto; Mr. Ben Mulvary, tenor; Mr. Harry J. Burleigh, baritone, and Mr. Hubert Arnold, violinist.

AT ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL.

There was an elaborate musical service at St. Paul's chapel in connection with the Christmas sermon by the Rev. G. J. Geer, the vicar. The service, besides the processional and recessional hymns, included Hiles's "Venite," Woodward's "Gloria Patri," Sir Robert P. Stewart's "Te Deum Laudamus" in E flat, J. Baptister Calkin's Benediction, and Dudley Berk's Introit. The vicar was assisted in conducting the services by the Rev. Robert M. Kemp and the Rev. Herbert Stanley Smith. The organist was Leo Koller.

AT ST. AGNES'S CHURCH.

Christmas was celebrated at St. Agnes's Chapel of Trinity parish, Ninety-second street and Amsterdam avenue, with an excellent service of music rendered by the choir of boys. Dr. Bradley, the vicar, assisted by Drs. Crans and Chamberlain, celebrated the service. Dr. Bradley preached the Christmas sermon.

AT THE LENOX AVENUE UNION CHURCH.

An elaborate service of song made up the Christmas celebration at the Lenox Avenue Union Church of the Disciples of Christ, 119th street, east of Lenox avenue. The anthem "Inflammatus," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater;" "The Gloria," from Haydn's mass in B flat; the anthem "Marvellous Work," from Handel's "Creation," and the sacred oratorio, by Farmer, "Christ and His Soldiers," were part of the long programme. Dr. James Millard Philputt, the pastor, delivered the sermon.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S.

The Rev. Dr. David Greer preached to a large congregation. The interior of the church was decorated with ferns and plants, those at the altars being especially beautiful. At the 11 o'clock service the music was rendered by Mme. Clementine De Vere-Sapio, soprano; Mrs. Hattie Clapper Morris, contralto; MacKenzie Gordon, tenor; J. Armour Galloway, bass, and Richard Henry Warren, organist and choir master.

ST. IGNATIUS'S.

At St. Ignatius's solemn high mass was celebrated at 11 o'clock, the rector, the Rev. Arthur Ritchie, officiating. There was a large congregation. The musical programme included Saint Saens's "Noel." It was rendered by a church quartet and a surpliced choir of forty voices, under the direction of Charles Baier, organist and choir master.

AT THE CHURCH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN.

All the elaborate ceremonial and solemnity of high church ritual characterized the services in the Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin, supplemented by a magnificent musical programme, the instrumental portion of which was rendered by a string orchestra with organ and harp accompaniment. The Rev. Father Thomas McKee Brown, the rector, officiated at the solemn high mass, assisted by others of the clergy attached to the church and numerous acolytes. Both altar and chancel had been decorated with evergreens, and the church was brilliant with innumerable electric lights and redolent of the perfume of the censers. Both pews and aisles were crowded, and not long after the services began it was difficult to obtain even standing room.

ST. MARK'S.

An extensive programme of vocal and instrumental music was rendered in St. Mark's. The church was handsomely decorated with evergreens and potted plants. The pastor, the Rev. Joseph H. Rylance, assisted by the Rev. Richard Cobden, conducted the services.

THE NEWSBOYS' DINNER.

The feuds of Park row, "Teyater" alley, and Frankfort street were buried deep last evening when 600 newsboys gathered at the Brace Memorial Lodging House at Duane and New Chambers streets, to demolish the Christmas dinner provided for them by Mr. William M. Fleiss. Mr. Fleiss has given the boys a feast every Christmas for twenty-nine years, and they flocked to last night's annual table d'hôte without urging.

The appointed hour was 7 o'clock, but long before that time the large audience room on the third floor began to show signs of life. The hungry crowd soon became so numerous that a line was formed, reaching along three sides of the hall. At the word to let the forces advance the procession filed down stairs and into the dining room. There was no stampede or riot, and silence reigned supreme. There was enough for everybody. At each place was a large plate piled high with turkey, ham, potatoes, and turnips, a huge bowl of tea, two slices of bread, and a whole pie. The diners did not all stand at their places and wait until all might sit down together, but the first to get in attacked the turkey and poured in the tea at such a pace that they were ready to leave before the stragglers had even made a start.

"Yaller" and "Boneyard" and all the rest of the celebrities were on hand and passed judgment on the feast. The "beef-and" brigade had a table to themselves, and the "coffee-and-sinkers" cohort fairly outdid itself. As soon as any one had finished he put on his hat and slid out and a "lean and hungry" successor took his seat. The supply of turkey and pie was unlimited, and even those who stayed out on the street to sell their last papers found a full plate awaiting them at 9 o'clock.

After the feast many of the boys went up into the gymnasium and "did stunts" to their heart's content, while others furnished the music on mouth organs. For the first time in many years Mr. Fleiss himself could not be present on account of illness, but his son, Mr. William M. Fleiss, Jr., accompanied by his two sisters, stopped in for a few moments to see the boys enjoy their meal.

AT ST. MARK'S HOSPITAL.

St. Mark's Hospital, at 177 Second avenue, celebrated Christmas with an entertainment for both the house staff and the patients. The entertainment was given by the House Committee, the President of which, Dr. Weber, opened the exercises by a speech delivered to the house doctors, nurses, and employees gathered in the parlor. Then the secretary, M. W. Ruttenman, made a speech congratulating the staff and nurses upon their efficiency. Presents were given to all the nurses and the employees, and a presentation was made to the superintendent, Mrs. Troll, by the doctors and nurses. Later Dr. Beck made a Christmas address to all the patients who were well enough to form an audience.

EAST SIDE MISSION DINNER.

Open house was kept by the Manhattan East Side Mission at their coffee house opposite Believue Hospital. During the day about 400 men and women were fed, some of them ex-convicts and floaters about the docks and along the East River. All were homeless. There were probably few Christmas dinners more thoroughly appreciated, for the diners possessed most vigorous appetites and were conscious of getting such a "good thing" as comes into their lives only on special occasions. The dinner consisted of turkey with the usual accessories, coffee, pudding, pie, and various kinds of fruits.

In the same room dinner was served to sixty people from the McAuley Mission under the charge of Mr. and Mrs. Ballou. Flowers strewed the tables and there was good music. The dinner was paid for by contributions to the association, and was the most successful in the history of the association's free dinners.

AT THE FOUNDLING ASYLUM.

The 600 children in charge of the Sisters of Charity at the New York Foundling Asylum at Sixty-eighth street and Third avenue had a sure enough merry Christmas. In a room adjoining each of the six wards a Christmas tree stood loaded with pretty toys and sweet things. Around it were various small Christmas presents. After each of the little ones had been dressed in its best dress they were marched to the Christmas tree room. Each one got something. The girls, of course, got dolls, and the boys got drums and toys. There was the best of Christmas dinners for all of the children, and in the afternoon they all had the freedom of the wards.

The visitors came in the afternoon, many of them bringing toys. In various wards the visitors were treated to Christmas songs. The singers might be three years old or even under, but their was no lack on their part of either sincerity or voice. "Adeste Fideles" was the usual song. A large number of the foundlings sang that Christmas hymn in the chapel. The main and the side altar were covered with flowers, and on the other side altar was an elaborate crib.

AT BELLEVUE HOSPITAL.

The inmates of Bellevue Hospital had for their Christmas dinner 996 pounds of chicken, 771 pounds of turkey, with plenty of apples and corn starch. The tables in the various wards were nicely fixed up by the nurses and the doctors, and the doctors acted as masters of ceremonies. Many outsiders sent presents of eatables to the hospital.

LUDLOW STREET JAIL.

The Federal and county prisoners in Ludlow street jail, numbering sixty men and one woman, were well taken care of. Sheriff Tamsen was at the jail early, and his conference with Warden Roe and Head Keeper Finn resulted in the purchase of 138 pounds of turkey and chicken and forty mince pies. Each prisoner received a gift of half a dozen oranges from the Rev. William S. Lindsay, chaplain of the county jail, who conducted a religious service in the afternoon.

Most of the prisoners in the Tombs enjoyed themselves better, perhaps, than they would have done had they been free. Commissioner Robert J. Wright, who will after Jan. 1 be in charge of the Department of Correction, visited the prison early in the morning to see that all were well cared for. Under his supervision there were cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, and celery, and goodies for dessert.

A number of the prisoners, sixty-eight of whom are women, attended mass in the chapel this morning. Father Connift was the celebrant. There was an Episcopal Christmas service in the afternoon, with a concert, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Lindsay.

HOLIDAY FOR JERSEY CITY CHARGES.

The inmates of the Hudson county institutions, the county jail, penitentiary, almshouse, and lunatic asylum, were provided with a bountiful Christmas dinner. They had turkey and all the fixings.

CHRISTMAS IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

The President's Little Daughters Have a Big Tree Loaded With Presents.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Christmas at the White House was a memorable occasion for the Cleveland children. The crowning feature was an immense Christmas tree, which had been placed in the library, trimmed on a scale of magnificence that would be a revelation to most young people. Like thousands of other youngsters, Miss Ruth and her two sisters, Esther and Marion, hung up their stockings last night, and when they awoke this morning they found that Santa Claus had eluded the doorkeepers and policemen in and about the mansion, and smuggled to the library and nursery an endless array of delightful things.

It was the first Christmas that Esther really appreciated, and she and Ruth have been almost surfeited to-day with dolls and mechanical toys and other playthings embodying all the latest wrinkles of toydom. The President and Mrs. Cleveland spent the day quietly at home with their little family, and the building has been closed to visitors.

The weather during the afternoon was delightful, if unseasonable. The sun shining with the warmth, almost of a June day. The streets and street cars were crowded with holiday makers, and the beautiful country roads, of which Washington has so many in its vicinity, were thronged with vehicles and cyclers.

Helen Gould's Christmas Tree for Crippled Children.

Miss Helen Gould provided a Christmas tree yesterday for the seventeen children in the home supported by her at Tarrytown. The children are from the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled and other institutions in this city. The tree was placed in the assembly room on the second floor. Miss Gould was present when the gifts were handed to the children, all of whom were remembered. Before the presents were distributed the children sang Christmas carols.

EX-POLICEMAN MILLER FINED.

He Was Hailing a Noisy Man to the Station House When Arrested.

James Flemming, 55 years old, of 329 West Twenty-sixth street, and Frederick Miller, 35 years old, an ex-policeman, who was dismissed from the force about a year ago, were fined $3 each in Jefferson Market Court yesterday for disorderly conduct. Flemming said that he had met in West Twenty-fourth street, early in the morning, several men, who had robbed him of $3. While he was trying to get his money back, Miller came along and told him that if he didn't keep quiet he would arrest him. Flemming kept on shouting for the return of his money, and Miller grabbed him and started with him to the station house. On the way they met a policeman who arrested both Miller and Flemming.

Miller told Magistrate Kudlich that he had simply exercised the rights of a citizen and arrested Flemming for creating a disturbance. The Magistrate told him that he had been too officious and advised him to mind his own business in the future.

Miller refused to give his address. He was attached to the Macdougal street station before he was dismissed from the force.

Her Stepson Had the Watch and Chain.

Frank Marshall, 18 years old, and William McClure of 129 Coles street, were arrested yesterday on complaint of Helen Marshall of 231 Third street, Frank's stepmother. Frank has not been living at home for a year, being unable to agree with his stepmother. Frank and his friend McClure made a Christmas call at the house, and after they went away Mrs. Marshall missed a gold watch and chain valued at $50. She notified a policeman and the two young men were arrested and locked up. The watch and chain were found in young Marshall's possession.

A Red Star Engineer May Lose His Sight.

While Joseph Bonace, an assistant engineer on the Red Star steamer Friesland, lying at the foot of Essex street, Jersey City, was making some repairs in the engine room yesterday, a piece of iron from a bar he was chipping with a chisel flew up and struck him in the eye. He was taken to the City Hospital, where it was found that the ball of the eye had been destroyed. It is thought that Bonace will also lose the sight of the other eye.

Club House Burned at Hasbrouck Heights.

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., Dec. 25. The club house of the Hasbrouck Heights Field Club was burned to the ground early this morning, entailing a loss of $6,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire is believed to have been due to the work of an incendiary.

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EVENTS IN THE FAR EAST.

DID AMERICANS TAKE PART IN THE LAST COREAN PLOT?

Japan's Rapid Strides in Commerce and Manufactures—She Wants to Make Steel and Build Her Own Warships—China's New Ministry of War—The Mohammedan Rebellion Practically Suppressed.

TOKIO, Dec. 7, via San Francisco, Dec. 25.—Peace is not yet fully restored in Formosa, although the Governor-General has issued a proclamation announcing the establishment of good order. A desultory resistance is still kept up by scattered bands of insurgents, who probably prefer the chances of plunder to the risk of surrender.

The latest Corean emeute—that of Nov. 28—may be briefly described as an attempt by the faction of the late Queen and by other politicians who were deprived of influence and position by the supremacy of the Tai Won-Kun to avenge the murder of the royal consort on Oct. 8, and to drive the Tai Won-Kun out of power.

The conspirators marched against the palace in the night, expecting to find sympathizers among the palace guards. But being received with a hail of bullets they fled, leaving four of their ringleaders in the hands of the guards. There is one feature of special interest in this affair; that is the participation of foreigners, chiefly citizens of the United States. The Japanese, however, perhaps exaggerate the participation of foreigners.

The Corean Government, at the instance of the foreign representatives, has restored the late Queen's rank and given her a State funeral.

Japanese commercial enterprise continues to show remarkable activity, and something like a mania prevails in the stock market. Manufacturing schemes of various kinds are projected. The establishment of a cotton spinning mill has almost become an accomplished fact. A site has been purchased and the necessary capital has been subscribed. A muslin factory with a million yen capital has also received a charter from the Government and will soon be started in Osaka. If this factory successfully undertakes the production of mousseline delaine, a serious blow will be given to the import trade of Japan, for at present three and a quarter million yen worth of that staple is purchased from Europe, three millions of it coming from France and Germany alone. As for the share market, a general rise of nearly all kinds of securities, averaging about twenty-five per cent., took place during November.

The Japanese Government does not seem disposed at present to bring from London the large sum of money lying to their credit in the Bank of England and representing part of the Chinese indemnity. Some impatience is beginning to be shown by the people, who think, not without reason, that these millions might be employed profitably in Japan.

There is a rumor that the Japanese Government have entered into provisionary arrangements with Armstrong & Co., the English firm of ship builders and gunmakers, for the establishment of a dock yard and gun factory in Japan. The Japanese already possess dock yards where they can build men-of-war, importing the armor plates, &c., from Europe, and they also have arsenals where excellent weapons and ammunitions are manufactured. But they are obliged to depend on foreign countries for their steel, and there has long been a strong agitation in favor of starting a steel foundry in the country. Iron is forthcoming in sufficient quantities, but the deposits have scarcely begun to be exploited, and Japanese experts shrink from an undertaking of such magnitude and costliness as the establishment of a steel factory, their experience not being yet sufficient to warrant the effort. Hence the idea of utilizing the aid of a great British firm to organize and carry on the enterprise in Japan for a fixed term of years. The proposed terms are that 20 per cent. of the labor should come from England, 80 per cent. be furnished by Japan, the Japanese Government contributing an annual subsidy, and reserving the right to purchase the works at the end of a certain number of years, by which time the necessary skill will have been acquired. If this scheme be consummated Japan will soon be building all her own ships of war and manufacturing her own armament.

The Tsung-Li Yamen, that wonderful body of Chinese statesmen, are beginning to find themselves "left" by the times. Their chief function, the management of foreign affairs, has been virtually transferred to the new Ministry of War, a Board of six, headed by Prince Kung as President.

This new Ministry has further been instructed to assume charge of all the provincial arsenals hitherto controlled by the local Viceroys, so that in the matter of armament, at any rate, a marked step has been taken in the direction of centralization. No lesson was taught more forcibly by the recent war than the fact that China owed much of her weakness to the dissipation of her fighting energy, caused by each province regarding itself as a district apart, and not as a unit of the empire.

The Board of Six, though intrusted with the conduct of the country's foreign relations, has no member at all versed in foreign affairs except Prince Kung, who is now very infirm. It might have been expected that the ex-Viceroy Li Hung Chang's name would have appeared on the Board, but, though Japanese observers persist in saying that he is gradually recovering political influence, no practical evidences of the fact are yet visible.

A strong movement is stirring among the British communities in the East for the establishment of a branch of the British Naval League. Russia has now four ironclads and four armored cruisers on the Pacific station against two British ironclads and one armored cruiser. It is true that the discrepancy is diminished by one first-class cruiser of 7,350 tons, five second-class cruisers ranging from 3,600 to 3,730 tons, four third-class cruisers of about 1,700 tons each, all flying the union jack, against three Russian armored cruisers, one third-class cruiser, and five sloops. It is also true that the total displacement of the two squadrons is nearly equal—British 58,908 tons and Russian 58,538 tons. But Englishmen find the comparison very disquieting and they desire a display of loyal munificence in the far East.

The negotiation of the new commercial treaty between China and Japan is proceeding very slowly. The Chinese plenipotentiary has proposed a treaty of absolute equality, quietly ignoring the fact that under the sixth article of the Shimonoseki treaty China has pledged herself to take as a basis "the treaties, conventions, and regulations now subsisting between China and European powers." It matters little to Japan what obstructions or delays are created in Pekin, for the Shimonoseki treaty secures to her people the most-favored-nation treatment in all respects pending the conclusion of the new treaty.

It seems pretty certain that the Mohammedan rebellion is petering out. The followers of Islam are fighting among themselves, and the imperial forces have commenced the terrible rôle of extermination that always forms the concluding page of such chapters in Chinese history. The world will probably hear little more of an insurrection that threatened at one time to overtax the resources of the Manchu dynasty.

Broke a Dish on His Wife's Head.

Ellen Fletcher of 173 Varick street appeared as complainant in Jefferson Market Court yesterday against her husband, Patrick, whom she charged with assault. Fletcher returned home drunk on Christmas Eve and began to abuse his wife. He ended by breaking a heavy dish on her head.

It made a six-inch gash in her scalp. When the Macdougal street police heard of the assault they arrested Fletcher. He was held for trial yesterday on her complaint.

Fletcher has been arrested several times for assaulting his wife. He was released five days ago from Blackwell's Island for an offence of this kind.

Father of Twenty-seven Children.

GREENVILLE, N. H., Dec. 25.—Mrs. Joseph Fagnant presented her husband this morning with a pair of daughters. She is his fifth wife. He was already the father of twenty-five children.

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TWO FIREMEN ACCUSED.

And Mr. Fatty Grote Will Be the Star Witness Against Them.

Fatty Grote, or W. Frederick Grote as he is sometimes called, will be one of the principal witnesses against Capt. Thomas Kane and Engineer Charles S. McArthur of Engine 11, in Houston street, near Columbia, in their trial before the Fire Commissioners this morning for alleged breaches of discipline. Grote said yesterday: "This thing wouldn't have taken place if they hadn't chucked a bluff. I'm an unwilling witness, but I suppose I'll have to obey the subpœna. All my life I have been engaged in getting people out of trouble and I don't want to start in now to make any for these men. A citizen has to do his duty just the same, and I'll respond to the subpœna."

Harry Hahn, a cigarmaker and Secretary of the State Democracy in Fatty's district, is the complainant against Kane and McArthur. The trouble between the men began, Hahn says, by McArthur committing an unprovoked assault on him in a Belt line car on July 1.

He was sitting in the car, he says, when McArthur entered, and, without any reason whatever, punched him in the face. He said McArthur had been drinking. Hahn went out on the front platform, and McArthur turned his attention to Cousil Missino, an Italian barber, of 1,136 First avenue, who was looking over some chromos which he had. Hahn says McArthur took the pictures from Missino and stuck him twice. At Twenty-third street and First avenue Hahn called Policeman Oppelt and had McArthur arrested. In the Yorkville Police Court the next morning McArthur was discharged as Hahn did not appear against him. Hahn says he was outside in the hall waiting for the case to be called, but it was rushed through without his knowledge.

On Oct. 25 he was in John Bunce's saloon at Columbia street with Fatty Grote, he says, when Capt Kane entered with another fireman. The Captain drank some beer, and, seeing Hahn, made a slurring remark about Hahn's being afraid to bring charges against McArthur. While they were talking McArthur entered and drank beer in the presence of his superior officer. Then, Hahn says, he determined to make the charges.

Engineer McArthur said yesterday that the charges were instigated by Grote, who has a saloon twenty feet away from the engine house, and is jealous because the firemen do not patronize him. McArthur denies the charges. Grote's malice, he says, was augmented by the fact that he was defeated for Assembly at the last election, and attributes his defeat partly to the firemen.

CHILD KILLED BY A FALL.

Little Henry Lindsay Leaned Too Far Out of a Fifth Story Window.

After having had their Christmas dinner yesterday William Lindsay, his wife, and four-year-old son Henry went into the front room of their flat on the top floor of the five-story tenement at 439 West Twenty-eighth street. As the day was mild the window of the little sitting room was left open, and little Henry was soon leaning out watching the gambols of a lot of children in the street.

In order to get a clear view of the children playing beneath, the child presently leaned too far forward and lost his balance. He fell headlong out of the window to the sidewalk. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital, where he died in an hour afterward.

A Costly Monument Damaged.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y. Dec. 25.—J. Jennings McComb, who lives at Dobbs Ferry, is having a costly monument erected on his plot in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery here. This noon the partly constructed monument was greatly injured by a stone weighing eight tons which fell on it. The stone was being raised by a derrick when the derrick gave way. The loss is estimated at $30,000. No one was hurt.

Caught the Boat and Broke His Leg.

George Mack of 203 Claremont avenue, Jersey City, hurried down the bridge yesterday afternoon to catch a Central Railroad ferryboat. He was going so fast that he ran against the chain and fell, breaking his leg. The boat was backed up into the slip and he was taken to his home in a carriage.

Court Calendars—This Day.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.—RECESS. CHAMBERS.—Motion calendar called at 11 A. M. SPECIAL TERM—Parts I., II., and III.—Adjourned for the term. CIRCUIT COURT—Parts I., II., and IV.—Adjourned for the term. Part III.—Adjourned until Monday, Dec. 30, 1895.

SURROGATE'S COURT—TRIAL TERM.—No day calendar. CHAMBERS.—No day calendar. Wills of Mary E. Hogan, Nathan D. Morgan, Peter Stanton, at 10:30 A. M.; Abraham Katz, Rose Hamburger, Mary W. Denny, at 2 P. M.

COMMON PLEAS—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned until Friday, Dec. 27, 1895. SPECIAL TERM.—Motions. EQUITY TERM.—Adjourned for the term. TRIAL TERM—Parts II. and III.—Adjourned for the term. Part I.—Adjourned sine die.

SUPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned sine die. SPECIAL TERM.—Motions. EQUITY TERM.—Adjourned for the term. TRIAL TERM.—Parts I., II., and III.—Adjourned for the term.

CITY COURT—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned sine die. SPECIAL TERM.—Motions. TRIAL TERM.—Parts I., II., III., and IV. Adjourned for the term.

Financial.

OFFICE OF THE

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R. CO.,

120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY,
August 1st, 1895.

TO THE HOLDERS OF THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY TEN-FORTY ADJUSTMENT MORTGAGE BONDS:

NOTICE is hereby given to the holders of the Louisville and Nashville Railway Company Ten-forty Adjustment Mortgage Bonds, secured by mortgage to the CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY of New York, dated October 2, 1884, that said whole series of bonds is hereby called in for payment on the first day of February, 1896, pursuant to the terms of said bonds, and from and after such date the same will be payable on presentation at the office of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, No. 120 Broadway, New York city, and interest thereon will cease from and after February 1, 1896.

THE LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD CO.

By AUGUST BELMONT,
Chairman of the Board of Directors.

FORT WORTH & DENVER CITY RAILWAY.

First Mortgage Bondholders.

Notice is hereby given that a majority of the first mortgage bonds of the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Company are now in control of the Committee and that the rece