

RAPID TRANSIT IN COURT.

NEW POINT IN OPPOSITION TO THE TUNNEL SCHEME.

Mr. Zabricki contends that the Appellate Division has no power to authorize the Board's construction on the ground that the Board's plan has not been locally adopted by the Common Council.

Before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday, counsel for the Board of Rapid Transit Railroad Commissioners made a motion to confirm the favoring report of the special commission appointed by the court to examine the scheme for the building of a rapid transit railroad by the city, embodied in plans submitted by the Rapid Transit Commissioners.

Since they occupied the position of defendants, counsel in opposition to the motion were heard first. Mr. Bradner made the first argument. Regarding the plans and estimates of the Rapid Transit Commissioners' engineer, William Barclay Parsons, he said:

"It is not necessary, even if we wished, to say a word in disparagement of the ability and professional learning of the chief engineer of the Rapid Transit Commission. But we do say that the engineering portion of this project does not seem to be thoroughly and adequately worked out. In the first place, this has been done by one man—the chief engineer—Mr. Parsons. It is a very doubtful proposition on the face of it that any one man has a mind broad enough and thorough enough to comprehend and direct the entire plan, and to see that all the details in advance. There is the problem of excavation, with all its variations of wet, dry, and from quicksand to bedrock. The expert engineers say the borings have been insufficient to give an approximation of the nature of the soil, and were made by a method which precludes all test of the dryness or wetness of soil. Then follow other details of the tunnel, pipes, sustaining the earth, building walls that will stand the pressure and weight and be protected against fire, and the details of the tunnel, lighting, ventilating, drainage, construction of the roadway, size and location of the stations, and all the intricacies and peculiarities of the business of operating the railroad, care, they should be treated like any one man, no matter how completely stored with the science of engineering, though possessing an abundant amount of practical experience, can comprehend this entire project and present a plan figured out so completely that there shall be no danger of unforeseen difficulties making a wreck of the enterprise when he comes to it."

When the Britannia and Conway bridges were built, Robert Stephenson, Mr. Fairbairn, Mr. Hodgkinson, and Edwin Clark were employed to make the calculations and the calculations. After Mr. Stephenson's calculations as to the strength of the bridge, the architect was completed, as he testified before the committee of the House of Commons, he went on to say that the bridge was built with a margin of safety which was greater than that of any other man in England. In the case of the Britannia bridge, he testified that he examined the second and approved it. Sir John Rennie spent two days at Menai Strait and Britannia, and he testified that he approved the site, chiefly with a view to the effect of the proposed bridge upon navigation. He testified that he was afterward made by Capt. Vidal discussing the effect of the proposed bridge upon navigation. He testified that he was afterward made by Capt. Vidal discussing the effect of the proposed bridge upon navigation.

A BIG WOOD-WORKING TRUST.

Pool of Firms that Will Control Practically All the Business.

ALTONA, Pa., Nov. 22.—A gigantic wood-working trust which will control most of the wood-working of the United States, under the name of the American Woodworking Machinery Company, has just been organized at Williamsport, Pa., with a capital of \$1,000,000.

BOYS BADLY BURNED.

They Set Fire to Cotton Waste Saturated with Benzine.

Thomas Conery, 12 years old, of 422 Pearl street; Joseph Graham, 10 years old, of 22 New Irving street; and half a dozen other boys gathered last night at a cotton waste, which had been saturated with benzine for cleaning type in the printing shops in the neighborhood. The boys packed the cotton in a tin can about fifteen inches high, and Conery touched a match to it. The tin can burst into flames. There were several other boys in the neighborhood. One of the screws was Conery's, and another, Graham's. Conery's face and hands were badly burned. Graham's face and hands were also badly burned. The boys were taken to the Hudson Street Hospital.

REVENUE BOARD IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Residing, Pa., Nov. 22.—"Dixie Heater" Schraeder is now in a town in east Pennsylvania with his pretty wife. He appears in an entire new dress, with a coat and a pair of trousers, and a new hat. He is now a member of the Revenue Board in Pennsylvania.

HOLIDAY CROWDS IN NINETEEN FIFTY.

At West Shore Railroad on Wed. Feb. 22, 1895.

TROTTERS GO TO EUROPE.

AUSTRIANS GET THE BEST HORSES.

Undeveloped Colts and Breeding Stock Not in Demand—Sales of Yearlings and Colts. The most extensive auction sale of trotters and pacers ever held in this country began yesterday at Madison Square Garden under the direction of W. B. Faig & Co. Nearly 800 horses are catalogued, and with an intermission on Monday and Tuesday, the sale will be continued day and night until Thursday of next week. Upward of 200 of the animals that will pass under the hammer have public records ranging from 2:00 1/2 to 2:30, and this remarkable array of speed has brought together a big crowd of well-known horse men from all parts of the United States, Canada and from Europe.

The opening of the sale developed a peculiar condition of the market, there being apparently no demand whatever for undeveloped colts and breeding stock. Horses that looked like good prospects for next year's campaign, however, generally sold well, with high prices for the best of the lot. The Hon. Charles M. Reed's fine show mares, Alice Leyburn and Georgie M., who were last week were struck off to Schlessinger & Co. of Vienna for \$8,200. Auctioneer Faig announced when the team came out that they had been sold at private sale during the Horse Show for \$6,000 to H. Berger, a dealer, and that they were now offered under his ownership. He remembered that Berger told THE SUN reporter on last Friday that his purchase was made for Schlessinger & Co. and was the universal belief among horsemen at the Garden that Schlessinger & Co. had bought the team after they had been sold at the Garden sale, and the mares were not permitted to leave the building until Schlessinger & Co. had paid the full price to the auctioneer for the full price.

DOCTORS SCORE HEALTH BOARD.

Alleged Infringements of Their Rights Discussed by the County Medical Society.

The subject of the abuses of medical charities furnished two hours of lively discussion for members of the County Medical Society at its annual meeting last night at the Academy of Medicine. The new President, Dr. Arthur Middleton Jacobus, opened the gate of criticism in his inaugural address, by pointing out in his methods of the Board of Health, and stating that it was surely exceeding its functions by gradual and invidious encroachment on public rights.

"As the spokesman for 2,600 reputable physicians of this city," he continued, "we cannot be silent about the recent action of the Board of Health in the case of the children of contagious diseases or defective vision, &c., regardless of the wealth of their parents or the rights of the family physician or other practitioner; to the ever-increasing control, segregation, and free treatment in public institutions and elsewhere of patients suffering from such contagious diseases which any physician of today is fully competent to quarantine and treat at home in most instances, and that, too, without the frequent officious visits and criticism of the department inspector or other employee."

Dr. Jacobus alluded to the right in law or equity does the Health Department or its physicians presume to treat disease in public institutions or elsewhere, and in some instances to dictate or direct the diagnosis of the condition or the treatment of patients under the care of a physician, but in public institutions also, if the afflicted persons are poor and the medical profession is not satisfied with the care of the physicians of the various public institutions under the care of the Health Department, they should be treated by the private practitioner at home, or in a secluded public or private hospital, or in a sanatorium, and the services rendered.

President Jacobus recommended the thorough investigation by the Committee on Legislation of the County Society of the exact rights of the Health Department, and the right of the Health Department to induce the Legislature to amend the law which he said, infringes and excludes the members of the medical profession from the exercise of their rights. He also recommended that the Health Department be reorganized, and that the Health Department be reorganized, and that the Health Department be reorganized.

HORSE SHOW WINNERS SOLD.

Fair Prices for High Steppers at the American Horse Exchange.

W. D. Grand's annual Horse Show sale of prize winning park horses opened yesterday at the American Horse Exchange, and was well attended. The offerings were a mixed lot, some good and others of little merit. The top price was paid by George Watson for John S. Bratton's dock-tailed Trotter Governor Brown. The horse was a big winner at the Chicago and Kansas City horse shows this year, and he is expected to show in the hot competition at the Garden last week. Pride and Caprice, the leader of the crack four-in-hand road team that won the blue ribbon over Charley Bates and J. F. Carman, were sold to W. R. H. Martin for \$1,600. William L. Elkins of Philadelphia sold his prize-winning London team, Sheriff and Grand, to George Watson for \$1,200. A pair of blue ribbon saddle horses, W. D. and a knocked down for the low price of \$340. Cornelius Vanderhill, Jr., and Mrs. Vanderhill were among those who attended the show, and they bought the brown hackney mare Martine for \$300.

SUICIDE FOR LOVE'S SAKE.

Mrs. Matherly, Jilted by the French's Daughter.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 22.—W. G. Bagnall of Charleston, S. C., committed suicide at a hotel here to-day. He drank an ounce of laudanum, Bagnall left a note saying that he killed himself because Miss Brown, pastor of the Baptist church at Hunter, had jilted him. He had been drinking for several days, and was under the influence of liquor when he took the poison. In his note Bagnall begged his loved one to be true and faithful to the next man to whom she became engaged. The H. guals and Browns are well known in this State.

SUICIDE AT 80 YEARS.

Mrs. Matherly Was Totally Blind and Her Sons Let Her Go to the Poorhouse.

TERRE HATTE, Ind., Nov. 22.—Elizabeth Matherly, totally blind and 80 years old, an inmate of the poor farm, committed suicide to-day by jumping from a second-story window. She had been blind for many years, and her only support was her two sons who are prominent farmers.

WOMAN BEGINS SUICIDE.

She Would Have Killed Herself if Not for a Well.

CUTHOUGH, L. I., Nov. 22.—Gould Siskel, 21 years old, tried to commit suicide yesterday in a novel manner. He jumped himself into an old well, but was rescued by a neighbor who had been accidentally discovered. At first he declared that he was a Jew, and was under the influence of liquor when he took the poison. He was rescued by a neighbor who had been accidentally discovered. At first he declared that he was a Jew, and was under the influence of liquor when he took the poison.

NO TRACE OF MISS MELLISH.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 22.—70-day men accused the woods about Mount Horrocks Club, in Hadley, searching for the missing girl, Miss Mellish. She is believed to have been given up by some of the boys.

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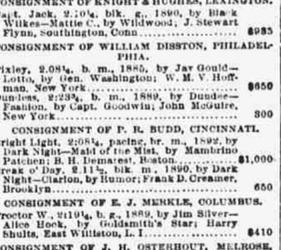
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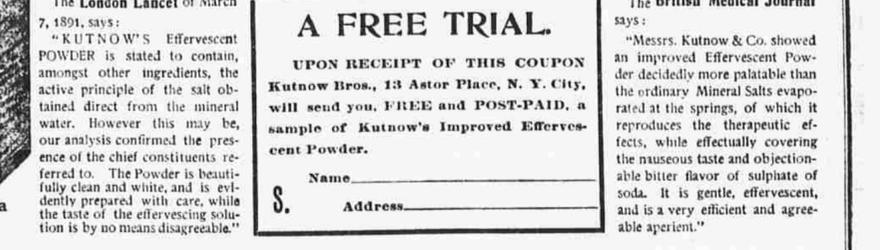
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