### PRICE TWO CENTS.

### HIGH PLAY IN HOLY WEEK.

EASTER COLLECTIONS SWELLED BY WINNINGS. CLERGYMEN SAY.

#### Conference of Pastors of Prominent Churches Who Are Stirred by Spread of Gambling Craze Among the Women of Their Flocks

Scarcity of Children Discussed, Too. A conference of Protestant clergymen of various denominations was held in the parlors of a Fifth avenue church on Thursday morning. It was called to take counsel about | but rather chaffed the father for playing what he best methods of putting an end to gamiling and kindred evils among the wealthy people of their congregations. The sections f New York which the ministers at this conference represented were Fifth and Madison avenues and the West Side along Amsterdam and West End avenues. After the conference was over one of the ministers said:

Holy Week and the Easter vacation have furnished periods of social riot. What I say is based upon my own observations since that a table was presented showing that in oming to New York. The two points brought at the conference are indicated in the following: One clergyman told how his wife had received during Holy Week a note from ing teachers. One church was mentioned a lady in the congregation, asking her not to fail to be at a certain prominent Fifth 1,000 and there are but sixty-one children avenue social resort, for the game would begin promptly at an hour indicated next day. The writer was one of the most active women in the congregation and gave liberally on Easter day. It developed that the letter was intended for some one else and was sent to the clergyman's wife by mistake. The other point of discussion at the conference was outlined by one minister present saying that pew after pew in his church was held by a man and his wife who came and sat in the respective ends of the same and permitted the ushers to fill up the middle with strangers This minister pointed out that conditions in his church were not a whit different from conditions in most churches in the well-to-do quarters of New York, and he asked his fellow ministers how it happened, without design, that there should be so many childless families He hesitated to think evil and did not wan to mention Rome of old, but he had, he said. been studying the sizes of Sunday schools in Fifth avenue, Madison avenue and West Side churches.

"Having told so much. I may as well go on and say that we talked over what to do. and decided that sermons from the pulpit, by all of us on a given Sunday, or within a given period, were not the best means of counteracting social and sociological evils. The papers have gotton hold of a certain form of whist, but I am satisfied that that is but one of many forms of gambling which to going on, and has gone on, in this city this year as never before. There is a riot of charp play, and the Easter season, when young men have been home from colleges, has been the worst riot of that kind that any American city ever saw. That was the common judgment of our informal conference

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Some ministers present declared they could not promise not indirectly to refer to some things they knew as opportunity in sermons and private conversations permitted, but all promised not to enter upon a pulpit crusade. We did, however, decide upon a common form of work aimed to counteract present conditions in so far as gambling is concerned, if such counteraction be

"The plan contemplates personal work by ministers and trusted men in the congregations, with the aim of avoiding publicity. and because it is thought to be a better plan than to make a public attack. The latter would bring the situation to the minds of many who know nothing of it. No, I cannot give names, but I am free to say that some leaders in the holding of the conference men-New York pastorates recently and who are shocked by conditions they find in New York. but who have taken precautions, in the conference referred to and in other ways. consult brother ministers longer in pastor-

"It is my personal opinion that a good deal of the money put on the plates in such liberal gaming table, or, if it did not, these large gifts were made in many instances as balms to supposed guilty consciences. It is a very easy form of imaginary self denial, this giving of money by people who have plenty, instead of personal service and to atone for dissipation. I am no longer young, and have se conditions in many cities, but I never imagined conditions existing anywhere so bad as were described at our informal talk last Thursday

The following are some of the incident A Central Park West mother, having a so in an Eastern college, asked him to bring his college chum home to spend Easter. The chum's father, resident in Philadelphia, sent him \$150 to defray the cost of his New York vacation. The second night after his arriva at a party arranged by the hostess, the chi lost every dollar, and borrowed from in college friend \$5 with which he bought ticket home. Part of the winnings are known to have gone to the hostess's pile. The night was in Holy Week.

The letter received by the wife of the clergyman was signed by a well-known woman in church circles. The place of meeting was sherry's and the game mentioned was not bridge whist. It developed that the letter belonged to another person and was mixed

Two young men came to New York from Pittsburg to spend Easter vacation. brought little with them except social cre dentials, which took them into the best circles. Luck went their way and a game sized on Good Friedy relies, to the ministre relating it said, not the hostes, said and sentitive resident of Washington, but we not account of the work of the property of th played on Good Friday night, so the minis

announces that, effective April 15, their "Florida and Metropolitan Limited," which has been running daily between New York and St. Augustine, Fia., will be operated between New York and Jacksonstile, Fia., only. Sleeping cars, observation cars, dining cars.—Ade.

plate, he said the charity in question had recently announced the receipt of considerable sums of money from the young women interested in it.

A woman resident in the best section of this borough, and having a son in Harvard, gave a gambling party to a young Chicago student Easter vacation. The Chicagoan had \$100 with him. The woman won all of it, and to ned the young man \$10 for spending money. The father, happening to be in New York on business, learned the incident from his son, and called upon the woman A scene followed, in which the woman did not weaken she termed the "baby act " The father left without recovering a cent, although he did have the satisfaction, so the minister who reported it said, of getting in some strong

words about social conditions in New York At the conference some statistics were given of the sizes of various Sunday school of churches in the avenues mentioned. Those of particular churches, as given, could not be learned yesterday, but it was learned twelve large churches, having a total membership of 9,661, there are but 1,500 children in the Sunday schools of all of them, includin which there is a membership exceeding in its Sunday school. Speaking of these conditions one man at the conference said:

"New members coming into my congregation are practically all strangers. There are no young people growing up in our congregation. If outsiders did not come in we should be unable to take in any new members at all. I believe the same condition obtains in most churches in the well-to-do parts of Manhattan.

It was said vesterday that further con ferences are to be held, most of then small and informal, and probably attended by ninisters of different denominations. The im is, if possible, to counteract presen conditions, without stirring up and adverising the sins of those conditions.

#### FIRST WARM WEATHER FOUNDLINGS Law Students Find One -Little Girl Gets An-

other to Hold - Third on School Stoop. Three foundlings turned up in different parts of the city yesterday in the course of few hours. The police attributed the fact to it having been a warm day, and therefor favorable to the abandonment of infants when their mothers desired to preserve their

Baby No. 1, a six weeks' old boy, clean chubby and wrapped in a good warm blanket vas found last evening on the stoop at a We-Eighteenth street by some students on their way home from the New York Law School One of them, John B Gray, of 15 Amsterdam avenue, heard the baby cry. Accompanied by his companions, Gray carried the foundline to the West Thirtieth street police station

A young woman, the students said afterward, followed them for several blocks and seemed to be interested in what might be done with the baby. The woman disappeared before it occurred to any of the prospective lawyers to question her.

The second foundling was brought to ten-year-old Viola Jacobs of 223 Sixty-sixt; street, who was standing at Amsterdam avenue and Sixty-fifth street.

A nicely dressed woman came with the

"Here's six cents, little girl," siid the nicely dressed woman, "hold my baby while I go to Viola waited with the baby for half an hour Viola waited with the baby for half an hour and then took the baby home. Hr mother sent her with it in a hurry to the West Sixty-eighth street police station, where the sergeant sent it to Bellevne. It was a girl baby, about 6 days eld.

A baby boy, a few days old, was found on the stoop of the Grace Institute, an industrial school at 149 West Sixtieth street, founded by William B. Grace, at 8 o'clock last night.

The child was sent to Bellevine Hospital in

The child was sent to Bellevue Hospital in charge of Policeman McGinn. It was the policeman's second trip to the hospital on the same errand within an hour.

#### MISUNDERSTANDING IN BROADWAY. Crowd Called It a Fine Three-Cornered Scrap Pistol Fired in It No One Held.

n the s utbwest corner of Broadway and Thirty-eighth street at theatre tinfe last night and started a fight on the corner. One of the trio who wore a soft hat and a wide striped suit and seemed to be the aggressor and th most sober of the three showered blows of the faces of the other men alternate Suddenly one of them stepped back and whipped out a revolver.

The crowd that had gathered scat ered The next moment a shot was fired and there was great hustling out of harm's way. One of the men at once ran west in Thirty-eighth street, leaving the man with the revolver and the striped-suit individual to fight in out alone. The latter man got in some good he'rs on the second man's fact, but the passol

out aione. The latter man got in some good be's on the second man's face, but the passed duth't come out again and the crowd came nearer to watch.

Several acquaintances of the fighters steeped between them finally just as several noticemen came running up. The cops had heard the shot, but when they arrived no revolver was to be found. The man who winesses sail fired the shot was searched, but he had no weapon. His face was badly bruised. The other man didn't show a scratch. As neither would make a complaint against the other the policemen haled both to the Temberloin station. There the man with the cut face, who, it was said, fired the shot, described himself as Edward Sinis, a showman of tax Ninth avenue. The striped-suit individual said he was James Kelly, a trainer of crizelighters, living at the Jeffersonian Hotel in Eighth avenue. They told Serat Comboy that they were old chung There was no complaint against either of them, so both were allowed to go free.

## NATHANIEL M'KAY SEEKS DIVORCE. McKay, in an Oklahoma Court.

GUTBRIF, Okla., April 12 - Nathaniel McKa-

The purest natural spring water in the world. – Adv.

# who came home with her son to spend the Chairman Dunn of the Republican State Com-

friends, and then made a call on family ac-

Gov. Odell is to be at the Fifth Avenue Hotel until 1 o'clock on Sunday. He is to have a talk with Senator Platt to-day about the amendments which were hustled into the Charter, and furthermore the Governor is o talk with the Senator about other matters It was the universal opinion at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night that Senator Stranahan chairman of the Senate Cities Committee and the Hon Otto Kelsey, chairman of the Assembly Cities Committee, were most uprightmen, but that they had foggy notions as to the motives of certain New York county Republicans whose chief idea in life apparntly, it was declared, was "not that we love he Republican party less, but that we love or pockets more

There were bitter comments heard at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night over the conduct of certain Republicans who seem, it was said o have forgotten their duty to the party well as to Senator Platt and to Gov. Odell. It was made very apparent that Mayor Van Wyck may be forestalled in any veo that he may send to Albany on the charter amendients. It was said that even after the Mayor's veto is received at Albany a supplenental bill will be introduced and hurried brough the Legislature which will kill all of the bjectionable amendments which were intro fuced by Republicans who think "more of heir pockets than they do of their party."

Gov Odell and Senator Platt in their talk to-day will discuss the appointments of Excise Commissioner to succeed the Hon. Henry H. Lyman. The Hon George W. Dunn of Binghamton, chatrman of the Repubican State Committee, is expected in New York to-day, and it was said last night that he is to take part in the conference.

Col Dunn is the friend of Senator Plat and he is also the friend of Gov. Odell. Col Dunn feels deeply, it was said last night the recent apparent differences between he Senator and the Governor over police egislation Col Dunn is a veritable Talleyrand in the Republican party of the State of New York He was a Republican warrior n the days of Grant and Cornell and Arthur and Blaine, and he has always been closely associated with Mr. Platt. Still he is very ond of tioy. Odeli. He does not believe that the Governor and the Senator should differ over the Governor's attitude on the

It may as well be said now as at any other time that there are certain Republican whose party affliations spring from their pocket desires," and they are interested in t rring up strife Col Dunn, Senator Ellswill attempt to prevent any serious difference between the Governor and the Senato Gov Odell was asked last night if he cared

say anything about the amendments to

the Charter, which were incorporated after he had sent in his emergency message to the "Not a word, my friend, not a word," the Governor said. "I never speak of pending legislation. "I have nothing to say whatever

s to these amendments or as to the criticism

### CONFERENCE ON THE CHARTER. the Revision to Be Passed and Changes to

lew of considering means to facilitate the cissage of important pending legislation sefore the adjournment of the Legislature week from next Tuesday Among those present were Gov. Odell, Senators Elisworth, Higgins, Stranaban, Krum, Slater and Baines, and Alids. As a result of the conference it can be said that when Mayor Van Wyck re-arms the New York city charter revision to the Legislature the charter and the Mayor's message will be referred to the Senate Cities Committee and two or three days afterward seto without further amendment

It was determined to introduce early next of course they will have to go to Mayor Var Wyck for his action and the Legislature wil t is not feared that the Mayor will do other

The first bill will strike out of the revised harter, as it passed the Legislature, the proision increasing the number of City Magiten and providing for their election by Con-gress districts with the exception of two

The provision eliminated from the above extra high fence around it

from New York Best of everylning all meals in dining cars. The "Overland Limited," the every day fast train, via Chicago & North Western, I nion Pacific and Southern Pacific Railways Address North Western Line office, 461 Broadway —Adv.

Another important determination of the conference was that Senator Stranahan's bill imposing an annual tax of one half of t per cent upon all mortgages not reached by other corporation and tax legislation passed by the present Legislature should be enacted in the conference of the

#### A SANITARY CRIME, SAYS ST. LOUIS. Protest Against Reducing Flow in Chicago River and Drainage Canal.

St. Louis, Mo., April 12 - City Chemist Teichmann says the action of the Secretary of War in ordering the flow in the Chicago River reduced to 211,011 cubic feet a minute is a sanitary crime

Continuing Mr Teichmann says: "This action of the Secretary confines the amount of water flowing through the Chicago River and Drainage Canal to one-half what the Illinois State law requires If the United States Government will not protect St Louis we shall have to expend \$1,000,000 in building a tunnel to bring our city water by gravity flow from the Mississippi River o the waterworks

"In the summer months, when the river s at a normal low stage, the reduction of the flow of lake water through the canal will amount to a crime committed against the communities that have to drink that water-Alton and St. Louis. Because of the large percentage of bacteria in the canal the publi health of the city of St. Louis has already suffered greatly, the increase of typhoid alone being three times the normal average port wardens and the election of a State of the five years prior to the opening of the canal With the decreased flow the increase must necessarily be much larger.

#### THANK OFFERING FOR HIS ESCAPE. Lieut. Alstetter Sends \$500 to a Church Because of His Release by Filipinos.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Ohio, April 12 -Please accept this my thank offering for my leliverance from the Filipinos

This note accompanied a \$500 check to the Grace Episcopal Church of Galion, sent by Lieut Fred Alstetter of the Engineer Corps, who was ciptured by the Filipi osa year ago

#### BOSTOCK MAIMED BY A TIGER. Animal Trainer Also Struck With a Club by a Keeper in the Fight May Die.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 12 Frank Bostock's Zoo was the scene of another vicious attack upon a human being this morning by Raiah, the Bengal tiger which killed young Neilson several weeks ago. This time Mr. Bostock was himself the victim and he is so badly ing and when the exercise was completed Capt Day was ordered to go in advance of Rajah and open the door to his cage. He did so and got behind it so as to close it a soon as Rajah had entered

Bostock was behind the animal and Day neard him growl and turn to attack Bostock When Day looked around the beast had sprung upon Bostock and was fearing away it him with teeth and claws. Bostock wa powerless, as he was armed only with a club and a pistol loaded with blank cartridges Day called for help and Capt. Bonivita, the hon trainer, was the first to reach the scene As he approached (Bostock and the tiger Bonivita struck at the tiger, but Rajah dodged he blow and its full force came upon Bosock's head, knocking him to the floor and

rendering him unconscious

Bonivita then opened fire with his revolve
and Rajah, confused by the noise and blinde
by the smoke, slunk into his cage and madno further effort to get at the prostrate bodof Bostock. When the latter was remove
to his rooms it was found that his left are
had been terribly lacerated, the flesh havins
been torn off to the bone. His head was
scarred and torn by the teeth and claws of
the anomal, the flesh was torn in three places
on his left leg between the thigh and knees
and his ankle and foot were also hadly torn
His physician says that his insuries are most
serious indeed and his arm may have to be

## HORN BET \$5,000 ON FOLEY. Assembly District.

the wager of \$5,000 between two Italians of the Second Assembly district on the result of the primaries on Sept. 1 that George Horn had was done in Rofrano's name. Hern's reason for doing this was that he did not wish his name to be connected with the affair. The Steamship Company to Install the Marconi System. receipt for the bet, signed by Peter De Lacy the stakeholder, runs as follows

Received from Andrew Barberi and George

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GOVERNOR COMES TO TOWN,

WITH SENATOR PLATT.

Chairman Dunn of the Republican State Commissioner Lyman's Nuccessor to Be Considered.

Gov Gell came down from Albany last withing and put up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel Awating him were Representatives James 8 Sherman of the Twenty-fifth Congress Someon of the Twenty-fifth Congress of the HAVANA, April 12.-At a private session | Laube said:

to Washington was not voted upon. A Conservative delegate, who previously favored a commission, says that those moderates who favored it will now oppose it as being useless after to-night's vote.

It is considered that the convention's action is a half-hearted way of rejecting the Platt amendment, and that it was largely due to the animosity of some of the delegates against Gen. Wood, they being anxious to show him that he was wrong in his forecast that the convention would adopt the amendment.

Regarding the speech of Gualberto Gomez in which he said he objected to the Platt amendment on account of the control it would give Americans in Cuba, as the Americans as a race despise the negroes, the Diario de la Marina says that his declarations directly focus a problem which the revolutionists have not cared to consider. The colored race, however, is too important a factor to be ignored. The negroes can, with no lack of reason, boast that they did proposed purchase. the most for the revolution. At the same time they have had scanty participation in the revolutionary booty. Therefore it is more than probable that if complete independence is declared the colored race will demand all the influence in the government which their numbers and cohesion warrant.

The possibility of the black race having a direct voice in the government should not frighten the partisans of independence, as their participation would be a logical onsequence of the revolution. The Platt amendment, which does not interfere with the internal government of Cuba in this question, is, as in everything else, beneficial to Cuba, as it causes the dangers inherent to independence to vanish.

La Lucha published a notice that at a meeting of the Cuban Board of Trade a motion was presented that the board accept the Platt amendment and that a ommittee had taken the matter into consideration. The Spanish papers deny this. Señor Laureano Rodriguez, secretary of the Board of Trade, and secretary of the commission for the reform of the customs tariffs, has written to the papers saying that such a motion was presented, but was withdrawn by its authors, who became convinced that the Board of Trade, which | She told them she would work in spite of them is composed mostly of Spaniards and other that is directly connected with Cuban politics. La Lucha says it is impossible for foreigners to busy themselves with economic questions without also touching politics. When Senor Rodriguez was appointed to the Customs Commission the radical papers objected to him on account of his being a Spaniard, in spite of the fact that it was recognized by men of all parties position, if not the best man.

Charles Neely, who is awaiting trial for to allow the sale of his brickyard, the money to be deposited at the disposition of the court, Judge Viendi says that Neely wishes to avoid the expense of running the

#### BRITISH BELL FOR BRITISH TROOPS. Order Applies Only to Home Force Our Meats Affected 2 Per Cent.

LONDON, April 12 - The War Office says that the new order excluding American beef from army contracts applies only to the home troops. These will be fed five days a week with Mome-grown beef, and on the other two days with colonial frozen

The sources of supply for South Africa will remain nuchanged. Possibly the demand for the American product there will abate owing to the large captures of live stock from the Boers - The War Office does not think that the new order will affect American meats 2 per cent.

# put up the Foley end of the bet, although it WIRELESS IFLEGRAPH ONCINARDERS.

Lospos, April 12 The Cunard Steamship Company has decided to install the Marconi

and to date train in every respect between New York and Chicago every day at 5.30 P. M. via New York Central. Pullmen sleeping carts to Cheago via Lake Shore route, and to St. Louis via Big Four route, making close connection for Kansus City. No excess fare to St. Louis. - Adv. Newark to let off passengers. — Adv.

SENATOR CLARK TO MARRY? Report That the Montana Millionaire Is to Wed

### Miss Laube of Huron, S. D. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 12.-The report comes from Los Angeles, from friends

of Miss Hattie Rose Laube of Huron, S. D., that she is engaged to marry Senator Clark. the Montana copper millionaire. These friends declare that the proposal of marriage came by mail from Mr. Clark, who is now in Europe. When seen last night in San Diego in regard to the matter Miss

"I don't care to speak one way or another by denying or affirming." But her manner and that of her father led the reporter to

believe that the reports were true. Miss Laube went on the stump for McKinley in 1896, doing effective work for her some of its clauses are drawn, and the party in the Northwest and winning a reputation as a brilliant speaker. Since

#### \$10.000.000 OF STEEL STOCK TAKEN Large Purchase of the Securities of the Penn sylvania Company - Future Plans.

then she has occasionally lectured.

BALTIMORE. April 12. - A syndicate composed of E. N. Morison & Co. of Baltimore, Dick Bros. & Co., Drexel & Co. and E. B Smith & Co. of Philadelphia has purchased \$10,000,000 of the preferred stock of the Pennsylvania Steel Company, to be issued under the plan of reorganization of this

company. Money to pay for the recent purchase of additional iron mines in Cuba will also come from the money thus secured. Negotiations are said to be on for the ultimate acquisition of this company by the United States Steel Corporation. The Sparrows Point property of the Maryland Steel Company is wanted by the Steel Trust because of its strategic importance in relation to the foreign trade. The Maryland Steel Company is owned and controlled by the Pennsylvania company.

At the office of the latter corporation the officials denied any knowledge of the

#### UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS RESIGN. Three Members of the Faculty of the School of Pedagogy Dissatisfied.

Three members of the faculty of the school f pedagogy of New York University anounced their resignations from the unirofessor of history of education and ethics; Edward F. Buchner, professor of analytical sychology and secretary of the faculty, and harles H Judd, professor of experimental

The announcement was made in a joint ote bearing the signatures of the three. The cause of the resignations was not dislosed by them except in the declaration that hey were due to "long-continued dissatisaction with the administration of the deartment.

### MARY JANE SHOWS HER SPUNK. Working Mill Girl Does a Sidewalk Jig While a

Thousand Strikers Hoot Her. PATERSON, N. J. April 12 Mary Jane dcMahon, the girl who has defled the strikers at Frank & Dugan's silk mill for a month,

was serendded to-night by the strikers. Mary Jane refused to go into the house when the police escorted her home. She stood out on the stoop while the strikers blew tin horns and whistles and howled, and that no one dared to stop her. Then she he stoop and paraded through the crows nto a store and bought two sticks of candy, which she alternately sucked and flourished. She grew more excited as the crowd continued walk. The police tried to get Mary Jane to go into the house, but they failed. About o'clock the crowd melted away and Mary

## LEWIS TO VISIT CROKER.

Scannell Had an Invitation. Too, but Found It Impossible to Accept.

The latest advices received from the Hon. Richard Croker have been invitations to some of his friends in this country to visit him in his country place in Wantage, England. Fire Commissioner John J. Scannell is one of the men who have been asked to meet Mr. Croker in England. Mr. Scannell has found it impossible to accept the invitation and has so infermed Mr. Croker. Alfred Henry Lewis has also been invited to visit Mr. Croker, and he has been able to arrange his engagements so that he can go to England in May. Mr. Croker has on many occasions shown a great fondness for Mr. Lewis, although Mr. Lewis has never spared Mr. Croker in his newspaper writings.

## SEMICOLON IN LIQUOR LAW STANDS. Famous Comma No Drinks After 11 P. M.

BOSTON, April 12 That famous semi olon which crept into the Massachusetts want a drink between the hours of 11 o'clock at night and 6 in the morning must take in store beforehand. By a vote of 7 to 28 he Senate vesterday refused to order to a hird reading the bill to permit inn holders o sell liquor to guests after 11 P M. Re-onsideration of the 12 o'clock amendment o the bill was first refused by 12 to 17.

### NEARLY 200 SOLDIERS DESERT. They Feared the New Regiment Would Not Be

LEAVENWORTH, Kan , April 12 - Nearly we hundred newly enlisted soldiers of the ere, have deserted. The only reason assigned s that they were disappointed, believing that since Againaldo has been captured the new regiment would not be sent to the Philippines on account of the possible termination of

#### MRS. WILLIAM R. DAY STRICKEN. Wife of the Former Secretary of State Has a Stroke of Apoplexy.

CANTON, Ohio, April 12 - The wife of Judge W R Day, former Secretary of State, suffered a stroke of apopiexy at her home here this afternoon and may not survive the night

Brenx last night there was no hre, no murder, no suicate, no runaway, no person reported missing, no person injured in an accident, no mad day shot, no "sudden death" reported to the toroner, no block on a street car ine and nothing happened to anyhody in the theathful profession. The population of the two beroughs is about 2,100,000.

Service for this division sent out an anonomore, ment yesterday calling the attention of the public to the destruction of most of the New York mad for the Placific Coast which left the sity on the attention of the public to the destruction of most of the public to the destruction of the most of the

## The purest natural spring water in the world .-- Adr.

## \$10,000 TO CARE FOR DOG.

MISS ELLEN ANNE GRIFFIN PROVIDED

## FOR HER PET IN HER WILL.

#### She Had Lived as a Recluse in This City for Years, and Left the Bequest to Housekeeper on Condition That She Look After

the Animal -A Love Romance in Her Life. Miss Ellen Anne Griffin, an elderly spinster, died early yesterday morning in the little room in which she had lived for several years at 57 East Eleventh street. Her favorite ompanions to the end were a black and tan dog, which she called Jim, and a canary bird, In her will, which she made on Thursday, she nade ample provision for the maintenance

of the dog Miss Griffin was the daughter of Charles Alexander Griffin and the granddaughter of leorge Griffin, who was in his day one of the leading lawyers in this city. She was born 58 years ago at her father's summer home on Staten Island near the house built there by Commodore Vanderbilt. It is said that she was very handsome as a young woman and, according to one story told yesterday, when she was about 21 years old, she met at the house of Theodore Parkman a young man with whom she fell in love. He was Erastus de Forest. It is said that it was later disovered that she and young De Forest were ousins and as her family refused to allow her o marry him she became disconsolate and

A trip to Europe with her mother did not, cause her to forget her grief. While she was away the young man died. Her father grandfather and younger brother also died soon after, and on her return to this country she went with her mother to southern California. There her mother died.

For the last seven or eight years Miss Griffin had lived in New York. When she went out she always wore a little bonnet to cover her short hair and a brown shawl. Even at the house where she lived on Eleven th street not much was known of her. Apparently she never went to see any of her old friends and few, if any, ever came to see her. n December she became ill with Bright's sease and called in Dr. Leon Cherurg of s St Marks place, who attended he up to he time of her death. On Wednesday it became apparent to Dr. Cherurg that she ould not live long and he told her so. She ent word to her lawyers, Lord, Day & Lord, at 120 Broadway, that she wished to make a will, and Franklin B. Lord went to the house on Thursday with a clerk. Dr. Cherurg and a nurse were there as witnesses. Miss Griffin had always been very saving, and although it was thought she had considerable money, her first expressed wish in regard to

ier will came as a surprise "I wish to give \$10,000 to Mary Magivney, the housekeeper here," she said, "on condi-tion that she takes care of my little dog,

She appointed Mr. Lord the executor of the will and left the balance of her property. which, it is said, amounts to more than \$100,000, to eight nieces and nephews living at Santa Barbara, Cal Miss Griffin's body was sent last night to New Haven, Conn., n care of her cousin, A. W. de Forest, Presi-

ent of the New Haven Bank. Mr. Lord said last night that he had known very little of Miss Griffin. Her grandfather and his, he said, had been intimate, but Miss Griffin had come to his office only once or twice a year on business Mr Lord said he thought the estate she left would not be as large as some people thought.

### CARRIED OFF A SMALL BOY. Found Him Selling Newspapers and Said He

Wanted Him to Sell Cement. YONKERS, N. Y., April 12. Patrolman Buckhout noticed a well-dressed men and a boy get off a Mount Vernon car in Main street this morning. The boy had every appearance of being badly frightened and was were going. The man answered to the Germania Hotel with his cousin as he called the bo The boy when questioned said he did not know the man At this Buckhout took both

of them to the police station It was at hirst supposed that the long-lost

# RUSSELL SAGE IN REAL ESTATE.

Been Holding Twenty four Years. of Central Park West and Ninetieth street. The records show that he paid \$60,000 for the property in 1877. What the present price is mas not been disclosed, but the plot has been quoted in the market at \$350,000. Mr. Sage dispreed of the holding to Edward Oppenheim and Hirsh Bros., building loan operators, who, after acquiring the block between Ninetieth and Ninety-first streets, made arrangements to transfer it to John V. Signell for improvement with two eight-story freproof elevator apartment houses, the cost of which is estimated at \$790,000, from plans by Neville & Bagge. The apartments are designed to rent at an average of \$3,000 a year, with three lamilies or a floor. Mrs. Hetty Green has two lots in Ninetleth street, abutting Mr. Sage's corner. of Central Park West and Ninetleth street,

# TRIED TO SAVE HIS LIFE.

Were Resisting His Arrest. Policeman Stephen King of the East 126th street station had to use his revolver this morning in order to save his own life. He morning in order to save his own life. He was taking Herman Guernsey of 1867 Park avenue to the station when the prisoner, which by a mob of his friends, got the policeman's club and knocked him down. Then the crowd affacked the policeman with sticks and rocks. He fired two shots and both of them hat Guernsey in the leg. The crowd scattered and the injured policeman took his crippled prisoner to the station and then to Harlem Hospital

Supt V. J. Bradley of the Railway Mail

this morning when he gives the only public hearing on the revision of the city charter, that he will hold. Twenty men have written to him alreads that they intend to speak on the charter and there will probably be as many more.

Your first bottle won't be your last. -Ade