

Engine 17 put it out with a hand extinguisher. At 8 o'clock the basement and sub-basement of the Rialto building, occupied by the Rialto Carriage Factory and a full of inflammable stuff began to burn fiercely.

About midnight Lieut. Charles Weber of Engine 20 was taken out of the cellar, upon whom from John H. Link of Engine 12 and Firemen John A. Manigan, Hugh Bonner and George Felt were present.

Chief Croker notified the police before turning the fire over to Chief Kruger, the standing walls were in a very dangerous condition and that traffic on Grand street should not be started up until the fire had been razed.

Mr. Van Norden, who has recently moved into his new house at 8 East Sixty-second street, two blocks away from the trunk company's new marble building at 327 Grand street, three doors from the trunk company.

PRESIDENT KILLS TWO BEARS.

He Bags a Big Brown One and a Cub—Bottles Loose in Glenwood Springs.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., April 25.—A private message received from New Castle to-night said: "The Presidential party bagged three brown bears to-day, one of them a big fellow, weighing several hundred pounds, and two cubs. The old one and a cub were pulled down by President Roosevelt and the second cub by Dr. Lambert."

Confirmation of the report was obtained to-night by P. B. Stewart of Colorado Springs and Courier Elmer Chapman arrived here from the camp. The larger bear is one of the biggest bagged in this section for some time, its skin and skull weighing seventy pounds. Mr. Stewart reports that the President and other members of the party are in excellent health.

This party has been in a state of wild excitement to-day. Two boats occupying a cage in front of the shop of a taxidermist were liberated last night by a bunch of cow punchers who came in from the hills to work off their surplus energy.

News of the presence of wild and untamed animals quickly spread among the dancers and the door was barred. Help was summoned and after a scramble lasting several minutes the cat was bagged and put back in the cage. The cat is still at large, and the natives are uneasy.

DENTIST BRAUNES A SUICIDE.

Set on the Floor in Front of Mirror in His Office and Shot Himself.

Francis A. Braunes, a dentist, who lived at 15 West 106th street and had offices at 54 Fifth avenue, set a large mirror against a dentist's chair yesterday afternoon in the office, sat down with his back against the radiator and shot himself in the right temple.

Mrs. Agnes Wiley found the body when she went to the office to clean it at 8 o'clock. The dentist had been in the office for some time, apparently in good spirits. He spoke to the elevator man and gave him a cigar as he left the car.

Behind the mirror used by the suicide was found a photograph of Dr. A. B. Miller, a dentist, with offices in the same building. The photograph bore the inscription: "From your friend, A. B. M. Christman, 104."

SUICIDE OF H. C. STULL.

One of the Few Democrats Who Voted Against the Recess Act.

THREXTON, N. J., April 25.—H. C. Stull, prominent here in business, politics and society, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the head. There was every indication that the suicide had been deliberately planned.

Mr. Stull had been in poor health for some time and last week he consulted a specialist who gave little hope for his recovery. Last Saturday he made his will and upon leaving his place of business last night he took with him a new revolver, the one with which he shot himself. Mr. Stull was born in 1842. He was a partner in the largest hardware and plumbing establishment in Trenton and generally reputed to be wealthy. He was a member of the New Jersey Legislature in 1880, and was one of the few Democrats who voted against the notorious Rialto track bill.

Three-fourths of the friction, mistakes, delays, congestion, wasted labor and superfluous expense in the average business office are due to one cause—bad filing methods. Our system of vertical filing has never failed to go to the root of the trouble.

Library Bureau Card and Filing Systems, 316 Broadway.

BELMONT GETS CITY TO PAY.

WILL SHARE EXPENSES FOR FOUR TRACKING BROOKLYN TUNNEL.

Interborough Asked That City Pay All and Compromised—Grout's Protest—Belmont Admits That He Chiefly Wants to Strengthen His Position.

The Rapid Transit Commission's committee on plans met yesterday to consider the application of August Belmont, president of the interborough company, for permission to track the Brooklyn tunnel from the Borough Hall, under Fulton street and Flatbush avenue to Atlantic avenue. One purpose is to enable the Interborough to compete for routes which the commission, it is expected, will decide to build, connecting the Brooklyn terminals of the new bridges. This Mr. Belmont's agents have admitted.

What agitated the committee yesterday was the proposal of Mr. Belmont that the city should pay for the additional work. The meeting was not public, but it is understood that Comptroller Grout objected strongly to Mr. Belmont's suggestion.

President Orr of the board is said to have taken the view that Mr. Belmont's proposal ought to be accepted for the reason that the four tracking of the road came under the head of additional work and that the city would ultimately get the benefit of the wider subway. The committee decided to compromise on the terms that the city and Mr. Belmont should each pay one-half of the cost. The cost is estimated at \$1,000,000.

WESTCHESTER CHARTER BAD.

No Judge Parker Says in Opinion—Doesn't Say for Whom He Weighs It.

ALTON B. PARKER has prepared an opinion against the validity of the New York, Westchester and Boston Railroad Company's charter. Some months ago the company obtained a franchise from the Aldermen for the building of a road from the Harlem River through The Bronx to the city line, from whence it is intended to carry it to the border of Connecticut. A few weeks ago the act of the Legislature was made making plans to issue bonds.

PARTY OF GIRLS DESERT BABY.

Baby Six Weeks Old, Well Dressed, With New Outfit and Baby Carriage.

A clerk in a drug store at Columbus avenue and Eighty-eighth street called the attention of Policeman Prof of the West 108th street station last evening to a baby girl, apparently about six weeks old, in a coat in front of the store. There the child had been left by a party of girls late in the afternoon by a party of girls.

A. B. BOARDMAN'S CHILD KILLED.

Little Girl Fell Through Skylight of a Florence Hotel.

Gerardine Boardman, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Albert B. Boardman, counsel to the Rapid Transit Commission and senior member of the law firm of Boardman, Platt & Soles, was almost instantly killed on Monday in Florence, Italy, by falling through a skylight in the Hotel De La Ville. News of Miss Boardman's death was received in this city yesterday when a telegram from Mr. Boardman reached his partner, Mr. Soles.

ARROW Quarter Size COLLARS.

Advertisement for Arrow Quarter Size Collars, featuring the brand name and manufacturer information.

ELIOT'S PLEA FOR FREE LABOR.

SAMUEL GOMPERS REPLIES TO THE HARVARD PRESIDENT.

One Section of the Civic Federation Holds a Dinner and Discussion—Individual Liberty, West W. Reed, Says Eliot—The Baker Law Again.

Fortified by a Dollar Dinner and inspired by a lavish flow of red lemnae, the Civic Federation in the Park Avenue Hotel last evening discussed broad questions of political economy and industrial ethics. To speak accurately, it was not the Civic Federation proper, but the Industrial Economic Department of the federation that held the meeting.

TALKS TO BRITISH EXILES.

BARON KANEKO ON ANGLIO SAXON INFLUENCE IN THE EAST.

Diners of St. George's Society Hear Declaration That Russia Must Stay in Siberia—Whitehall Held on Friendship—Between America and England.

Three hundred exiles of England and France were gathered last night at St. George's Day last night with a banquet at Delmonico's. It was also the 10th anniversary of the St. George's Society of New York, the organization which gave the banquet.

The big hall was as sombre and dignified with hangings of the red of old England and the blue of France as the hall of the Irish hung it with green to honor the President.

Baron Kaneko, who touched upon the Anglo-Japanese alliance and Whitehall held on to the share of applause. The dinner kept Mr. Reid standing for several minutes, what the speaker said was "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" and the little Japanese looking like a small boy between two huge Englishmen, brought a smile to his feet by some of his remarks about Russia.

"The references to the appointment I hold have been most generous, and I thank you for that," said Mr. Kaneko, and that sends him out, and lingering over departure for his post, is not yet to be taken too seriously—not by any means so seriously as the speaker of the evening, like some of the bakers who are so short of sleep from long hours that they lie down on their couch and read the newspaper.

President Eliot began his address by laying down the proposition that the real foundation of American progress and prosperity was the efficiency of the American workman. This efficiency President Eliot attributed largely to American freedom of the individual, the national or international desire when it has been already obtained—we are content to enjoy it.

"The good will between our country and this other great nation of ours is a history, has it been so general and so generally taken as a matter of course, on both sides of the Atlantic, as it is to-day. The nations and associations of the future will be created, not merely to cherish what we have and to take every precaution to avert its loss.

"If you are in danger, you and men like you are the best guarantee. You represent trade, and trade demands peace. You represent good citizenship, and good citizenship always respects the rights of others. You represent intelligence and culture and character, and these reach our kindred hands, whenever they meet, wherever they encounter each other throughout the world.

"Best of all, you know both countries. If only that could be said of all our people on both sides of the Atlantic, the world would be a better place. I do not believe there exists in yours the power that could then interrupt or imperil the present good understanding between our two nations, the United States. Even more—there does not exist anywhere in the world the power that could then hinder the two great nations of the world from advancing, through all the storms with which the twentieth century has opened and throughout all the marvels it and the future will bring, to the glory of the human race.

"I beg to submit," continued Mr. Gompers, "to our friends who are engaged in labor unions men lose their individuality, that in modern industry, with its great machines which have specialized and divided and subdivided industry, the laborer is deprived of his individual liberty the moment he enters a modern industrial plant."

Mr. Gompers then took up the case of the recent United States Supreme Court decision on the ten hour law, and said: "We are told to make our appeals to the law, and there find the means by which we secure the rights to which we are entitled, or relief from the onerous conditions which may result in any particular industry. May I be permitted to call your attention to the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court within the past week declared the ten hour law for the bakers of the State of New York for decades. That law, tested through the various courts of New York and upheld by the United States Supreme Court of the United States now decides as void.

"Without discussing the merits or demerits of the opinion upon which that decision is based, let me call your attention to the fact that the four dissenting judges designate that decision as the majority opinion of the court. The majority opinion that has been handed down by that court in over one hundred years and now there is no law in the State of New York limiting the hours of labor of the bakers.

Mr. Gompers then, with much vehemence, announced that were he the baker, and were the bakers taken to attempt to enforce the ten hour day, he (Gompers) would strike, and strike hard.

Among those present at the dinner were Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie Railroad; Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Boston & Albany Company; Henry Phelps, director of the United States Steel Corporation; C. E. Emmons, general manager of the General Electric Company; James Speyer of Speyer & Co.; B. F. Valentine, president of the Iron Workers' Union of North America; Samuel B. Donnelly of the Typographical Union; Philip Kelly of the Electrical Contractors' Union; H. H. Vreeland, president of the New York City Railway Company; and James T. White of the American Washboard Company.

Cayuga Smoke the Great Pipe. The dinner of the Society of the Cayugas, which is composed of former residents of Cayuga county, was held last night at the Hotel Manhattan. The speakers were their wampum and Grand Sachem Frederick W. Seward presided. At the close of the dinner the great pipe was ceremoniously smoked, each sachem blowing rings to north, east, south and west. The rings were spoken by Grand Sachem Seward, the Hon. Benjamin B. Snow, the Rev. George B. Seward, and the Hon. Edward Hagaman Hall.

Advertisement for Rainier pianos, featuring the brand name and contact information for The Rainier Piano Company.

At which all the piano numbers will be compositions of Moszkowski, played according to the Metrostyle interpretations of the composer himself.

MAURICE MOSZKOWSKI, sometimes called "The Me odist" because of the vein of delightful tunefulness which runs through his compositions, ranks among the most popular of living composers for the piano-forte. A special treat for his admirers has been provided for Wednesday's Recital at Aeolian Hall, for not only will the piano part of the program be made up exclusively of his compositions, but each will be played exactly in accordance with his own special authorized interpretations.

Before the invention of the Metrostyle such an announcement as this would have been impossible. Formerly, the most that a composer could do was to write on the sheet music general instructions as to expression. These were naturally more or less vague, and persons desiring an explicit understanding of the composer's wishes as to interpretation could obtain them only in person.

The Metrostyle has changed all this. A large library of Pianola rolls has been gathered, bearing the authorized interpretations of many of the most famous composers and musicians now living. Moszkowski, himself, has metrosysted no less than fifty of his own compositions for the Pianola.

By following the thin red line which the composer has traced upon the rolls, any Pianola owner is able to secure all the delicate tempo shadings and subtle nuances which mark the difference between the artistic rendition of the master and the colorless performance of the average amateur. This Metrostyle or interpretation line, unlike the occasional expression marks on sheet music, gives a detailed, note-by-note guide, so simple that even a person wholly untrained in music can follow it and secure results which are at once artistic, musicianly and authoritative.

This Recital is of double importance to music lovers—because it offers an opportunity to hear good music, played as the composer intended it to be played, and also because it affords a demonstration of the means by which anyone can produce as good music in his or her own home.

The Metrostyle is the only existing means by which a composer can transmit exact playing instructions. The Pianola is the only piano which has the Metrostyle, or any feature in any way resembling it. The Metrostyle Pianola may be had in the form of a cabinet to move up and down the keyboard of a piano, or as an integral part of the piano itself. Prices of the Pianola, \$50 and \$100. Prices of the Pianola Piano, \$500 to \$1,000. These instruments are shown in Manhattan only at Aeolian Hall. Descriptive literature and catalogues showing repertoire sent to any address on application.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY, Aeolian Hall, 362 FIFTH AVENUE, NEAR 34TH ST., N. Y.

SPECIAL MOSZKOWSKI RECITAL

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DANGER IN CITY OWNERSHIP.

D-CADY HERRICK POINTS THEM OUT TO BRONX PRESS CLUB.

If With an Honest Mayor and an Honest Commissioner We Can't Keep Guard Out of the Force What Would Happen in Other Lines?—DeLany Talks, Too.

The Bronx Press Club gave its first annual dinner last night in the Crotona Casino at Boston Road and 169th street. Fully 200 men attended the dinner and the list of speakers included Corporation Counsel John J. DeLany and ex-justice D-Cady Herrick, to say nothing of other celebrities.

Louis F. Haffen, the president of the club, in his address of welcome, strongly hinted that the Bronx was about the biggest thing in New York, and at his nod two messenger boys handed to every guest a key, making all free of the borough.

When Justice Herrick rose to speak everybody rose with him and gave a prolonged cheer. In part he said: "If I were an editor I suppose I would do what the business manager tells me. But one of the first things I should consider in writing about the personal character of a man is how far reaching is my writing and how careful I ought to be in what I write or in attacking a man's good name. A good name is a valuable asset, and I should hate to destroy it without cause. But if I found the man was dishonest, corrupt, unfaithful to his trust, I would pursue him like a wolf."

"In these days of high finance, if I found myself perceiving efforts on foot to take possession of public utilities I should come out and speak on that question. I should have my say as to Government ownership, which would drive out labor unions. I should consider the question in all its phases. No government would want its employees to be its masters. And yet if in spite of an honest Mayor and an honest Police Commissioner you have graft in the police force what can you expect if you take up all public utilities? The worst of minor detail might weigh down the whole structure of government. All this I should consider if I were an editor."

Before the speaking a roll of wrapping paper was brought in with a fanfare of trumpets, and Chairman Tracy announced that this was a petition praying the Mayor to abrogate his activities in behalf of pure water, and that he permit the numerous Bronx breweries to lay beer mains and put in beerometers in every house.

John J. DeLany, who presided Judge Herrick said in part: "It is the fashion of a certain class of men to decry efforts at civic progress and to charge with neglect, and even corruption, those who try to make improvements. Yet by comparison this city, so much decayed, is the very first among the great cities of the world. A woman can walk more safely here after dark than anywhere else in the world, children are better taken care of, and large charities, both private and public, are always ready to alleviate want. No city is so truly grand as our own."

PASSING OF ELM STREET.

It's to Be Lafayette Street All the Way to Astor Place.

Elm street as a name is to be wiped off the city's map. The Aldermen passed yesterday a resolution introduced by Little Tim Sullivan changing the names of the thoroughfares running from City Hall place to Astor place and comprising streets now known as New Elm, Elm and Marlon streets and Lafayette place to Lafayette street.

FIGHT OVER "LEAH KLESCHNA."

Mrs. Fiske Now Declares That She Made a New Play of It.

Harrison Grey Fiske said last night that he had not determined whether to make a legal fight over the English rights for "Leah Kleschna," which is to be produced in London to-morrow at Wyndham's Theatre, with Lera Ashwell and Leonard Boyne in the chief parts.

MARRIED.

BELL-LYDEN—On Tuesday, April 25, 1905, at the residence of the bride, by the Rev. Father Keefe, Miss Libby Mirba Lyden to Mr. Henry Sanford Bell.

DOHME-LEMOIRE—At the Church of St. Andrew, South Orange, N. J., on Monday, April 24, 1905, by the Rev. Charles L. Pardee, Marie Augusta, daughter of Ernest E. and the late Adalgitha Blaisdell, to Henry O. Bourse of Orange, N. J.

PATTERSON—LONG—At Beech Hill, Brookline, Mass., Tuesday, April 25, 1905, by the Rev. William H. Lyon, Francis Gordon Patterson of Geneva, N. Y., to Helen Howditch Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vinton Long.

ROBINSON—IRISH—On Tuesday, April 25, 1905, at 302 Grand St., Brooklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Heilich O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Irish, to Edward Winans Robinson.

THOMAS—RHEINFRANK—On Tuesday, April 25, 1905, at 343 West 71st St., by Rev. William Reed Thomas, M. D., son of Rev. Frederick W. Thomas, to Mrs. William S. Thomas, M. D.

WERTHEIM—SHELDON—On Monday, April 24, 1905, at 30 West 56th St., by Chief Justice Mark G. O'Brien, to Mrs. Henry Seligman, to Henri P. Wertheim.

DIED.

BAKER—At Hot Springs, North Carolina, on Sunday, April 23, 1905, William Corwin, elder son of John T. and Helen A. Baker. Funeral private.

BARLOW—On Monday, April 24, 1905, at her residence, 31 East 87th St., on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 25, 1905, Mrs. William Barlow, wife of Peter Townsain Barlow. Funeral services at Grace Church, Broadway and 106th St., on Wednesday, April 26, at 10 A. M. Interment at St. Luke's Church, Spaulding Ave., Spaulding, N. Y.

BOADWIN—On Monday, April 24, 1905, at Florence, Italy, Geraldine, daughter of Albert B. and Gertrude Bonner Boardman.

DAVIES—On Monday, April 24, 1905, Alice Martin, wife of John T. Davies. Funeral services at St. Ann's Church, Broadway and 106th St., on Wednesday, April 26, at 10 A. M. Interment at St. Luke's Church, Spaulding Ave., Spaulding, N. Y.

MILLS—At Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, April 25, 1905, the 82d year of his age, Leonard Mills, son of the late David S. Mills of Newtown, L. I. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 243 West 11th St., on the afternoon of Thursday, April 27, at half past 4.

NIVEN—At Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, April 25, 1905, a native of Monticello, N. Y. Funeral services at Monticello, N. Y., on Thursday, April 27, at 1:30 P. M.

TIFFANY—William George, suddenly, in the 63d year of his age, son of the late William and Mary Marney Tiffany of Baltimore. Funeral services at the Heavenly Rest, Wednesday morning at 10:30.

WEAVER—On Monday, April 24, 1905, at his late residence, 49 East Ninety-second street, of pneumonia, George J. son of the late Michael Weaver and Eliza Wain, in the 43d year of his age. Funeral services will be held at St. George's Church, Spivey Square, on Thursday morning, April 27, at 10 o'clock.

HEADQUARTERS, SEVENTH REGIMENT, N. G. N. Y., April 24, 1905.—The Commanding Officer announces the death of Captain George J. Weaver. He enlisted in Company I on April 1, 1863, and for many years served as Adjutant of the Regiment with great distinction. Officers and members are requested to attend the funeral services at St. George's Church, Spivey Square, on Thursday, April 27, at 9 A. M. By order of DANIEL ASPLETON, DE WITT C. PAUL, Adjutant.

SOCIETY OF NINE COMPANY VETERANS, SEVENTH REGIMENT, N. G. N. Y.—It is with deep sorrow that we announce the death of our comrade, Captain George J. Weaver, who enlisted in Company I on April 1, 1863, and for many years served as Adjutant of the Regiment with great distinction. Members are invited to attend the funeral, at St. George's Church, Spivey Square, Thursday morning, April 27, at 9 o'clock. HERBERT GROSSBERG, President. R. W. WYMAN, Secretary.

THE OPPENHEIMER TREATMENT For Alcoholism.

NO SUFFERING. NO INJECTION. NO DETENTION FROM BUSINESS. NO BAD AFTER EFFECTS. ALCOHOLIC CRAVING OVERCOME IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS. Endorsed by many prominent men and women throughout the world. (Watch this series.) Father John J. Hughes, Of the Paulist Fathers, New York, Writes: "I have been convinced from many cases I sent to the Institute that the treatment is genuine. You need have no hesitation in urging your friend to take the treatment, provided he is sincere and wishes to be benefited."

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