

ness, and were continued until recently, as the pleasure of the Russian Government, through year to year leases.

SUMMER GIRLS SNARE SATO.

GET JAPANESE DIPLOMAT IN A YOUTHFUL FROLIC.

He Makes Good Playing "Going to Jerusalem" and Then Has a Waltz-The Man With a Mission Has Appeared at the Conference-Pokotloff Has a Swain.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 11.—Late at night comes social news of the first importance. The summer girl has captured Mr. Sato. Not any one summer girl, but a number of her. Lieutenant Commander Takahita, who is young, gallant and popular in Washington society, was the entering wedge. He got acquainted first and led Sato over to a corner of the back piazza, where Mr. Sato was introduced to six girls.

Why, it's just like our Going to Jerusalem. "Do you like to play Going to Jerusalem?" asked Mr. Sato.

"Oh, let's play it," cried one of the girls. "Come on, Mr. Sato."

The six girls jumped and swept Takahita and Sato from the room. On the way they picked up a Russian correspondent who has no racial prejudices and three plain but agile American citizens. Going to Jerusalem is that game where all hands dance around a line of chairs until the music stops, when every one scrambles for a chair. They are always one chair shy, and he who misses a seat is "it."

Sato and Takahita frolicked and danced and laughed gleefully as they nudged chairs. When the music stopped they were always right there for a seat. Neither was ever caught. Two of the girls conspired to beat Mr. Sato. Just as he jumped for a chair they jumped together. He was too quick for them, but his impetuous motion shot the chair out along the ballroom floor, and he landed on the back of his head. He said that he wasn't hurt a bit, but that the American girl is very athletic.

When going to Jerusalem got stale Takahita proposed a waltz. Here, too, the Japanese made good.

He has come, the gentleman piper with a mission. He looks like a gentleman's annex to the W. C. T. U. About his mouth is a look of sweetness gone to seed, and his side whiskers have a benevolent droop. He was first piped off standing by the telegraph office behind the hotel desk watching two operators clicking the little keys.

"Ah," he said, "there are reporters for the press of the world. I presume. A wonderful thing, the power of the press."

Then appeared a Japanese correspondent. He pulled a little can of ink from his pistol pocket, produced a brush from his waistcoat and began to make tracks over a blank laundry ticket. He was in a hurry. His something or other Shinjau was going to press and waiting for his essay. The benevolent gentleman rushed him.

"Welcome to America," cried the latter. "Kuh," said the Jap.

"Welcome to free America on your mission of peace," said the benevolent one. "Oh, yes, certainly," responded the son of Nippon and he dotted down another diagram.

The Adam's apple of the benevolent gentleman traveled up and down above his white tie once or twice, while he swallowed his agitation. Then he walked down the line of Japanese correspondents welcoming them all. They bowed and grinned and sucked in their breaths with pleasure.

Sato was coming down the corridor just then, and some one mentioned his name. The benevolent gentleman smiled from whisker to whisker, and rushed to Mr. Sato. "Welcome to Christian America," he said. Even that didn't faze Mr. Sato. He was charmed to meet a representative of the Christian religion.

"I trust, sir, that if you have no church home while you are among us, you will worship with us," said he of the side whiskers.

Mr. Sato had no church, but a diplomatic answer, for one of the other Japanese bore down and carried him away at that point.

JAPAN TO BE CHINA'S TEACHER. Matsumoto, the member of the Japanese Parliament who is here on a financial mission, was about the corridors all day. He is not a part of the Japanese council; he seems to be holding himself in readiness. Matsumoto is a mixer. He carries two degrees from American universities, Bachelor of Arts from the University of Pennsylvania and Master of Science from Brown. He finished with a Ph. D. in Germany before he went home to enter politics. He represents the ancient capital of Shogunato in the Japanese House of Commons. He has all the Japanese politeness and considerable American savvy, and he is making friends. Matsumoto roamed the piazzas all day yesterday and admitted he was anxious.

"It is the crucial point," he said. Then he fell to talking on the popular feeling of Japan, and especially on China. The part of his remarks coming straight from the Orient was of interest.

"Certainly this war will probably have the effect of waking China," he said. "We see it even now. They have observed what another Oriental people have done and can do. They ask themselves why they cannot do the same. And I suppose that when the war is over Japan will go to work systematically to uplift China. This is just my own idea. It is not official, you understand. I am not speaking as a member of the Japanese parliament.

"It is the fixed idea of the Japanese people to maintain the open door, to improve China without appropriating her trade. Europe has no need to fear any yellow peril from China. Those who say so do not understand the Chinese character. We Japanese do. That is why we will make the best teachers for China.

"The Chinese is neither wandering nor aggressive. He has little idea of greater patriotism. Military conquest is totally foreign to his nature. He wants to make as much money as he can, to live in peace and quiet with his family. If he fights at all it will be on the defensive. Now, if Japan teaches the Chinese to fight on the defensive she has an ally at home in keeping the Orient free from disturbance and exploitation in keeping the door open. If the Chinese had learned defensive fighting they would have guarded their own territory in Manchuria. There would have been no Russian advance southward and no war.

"If America were sunken in ignorance and gone to seed, which would be the better nation to lift her—France or Japan? Apply that reasoning to the Oriental situation."

M. Pokotloff, the giant Minister at Pekin, and the smiling Rojestyevsky went in swimming after breakfast. Rojestyevsky yielded up his monopoly. That gave eye of his one of the minor shows of the conference. In his bathing suit he showed a pair of fine shoulders. He has all the accomplishments of swimming, and he displays them all at his morning bath. Once he bobbed out of sight to show the Minister how long he could stay under water, and a

girl, out of hearing on the bank, said: "An imitation of the Russian fleet."

The Manchurian servant of the Minister to Pekin guarded his master's clothes and carried the towels. He also is a show. He is taller, darker and more prominent of feature than the ordinary Cantonese Chinaman of New York. He has a pair of sloping shoulders, and he wears an ankle-long overdress like the holiday costume of a Mott street merchant. Over one of his long hands falls a jade bracelet.

Just before luncheon all the Russian corps, except Witte, dropped air and a drink or two. They appeared quiet and thoughtful. That back piazza, by the way, is the backstairs lobby of this conference. There are a dozen little tables for highballs in the afternoon, and tea at 4 o'clock. A row of palms shuts it off from the rest of the hotel. It overlooks the river, the green New Hampshire hills, and a glimpse of the bay. Here the gossip is exchanged; here, when a diplomat strolls out for a drink, the summer girls of the hotel or the automobile parties resort to tables and order tea and stare politely.

The Russians talk among themselves in French quite as much as in their native tongue. When they do talk Russian they bubble in great bass voices with heavy undertones. Pokotloff shakes the piazzas when he leans back in his chair and delivers himself.

The officers of the Mayflower called on the Russian delegation to-night. Some of them dropped into the ballroom and joined in the informal international dance which followed.

MIXUP OVER HAVANA'S MAYOR.

Senor Bonachea, Acting Official, Annals the Election of Senor Nadarse.

HAVANA, Aug. 11.—Senor Bonachea, who is acting Mayor pending the definite election of a mayor, has annulled the election of Senor Nadarse, the Moderate, who lately obtained thirteen votes against twelve cast for his opponent in the City Council election of this office.

Senor Bonachea bases his action on the fact that Senor Nadarse obtained only thirteen votes, whereas the law requires fourteen. Bonachea is the candidate of the Free group and the election of Nadarse threatened to compromise the good relations supposed to exist between the Nuñez party and the Government.

The Moderate leaders therefore tried to persuade Nadarse to resign, but he refused. Secretary of Government Andrade declared Nadarse's election legal, and it is understood he threatened to expel a number of Councilmen who are unfriendly to him. The Councilmen appealed to the Government for fair play. Some of the Moderate party supported Nadarse and it is probable that the Government did not wish to throw him out.

Gov. Nuñez insisted, however, and threatened to abandon the party if an agreement made with the Moderate leaders some time ago that Bonachea should be Mayor after Mayor O'Ferrill was thrown out, was not carried into effect.

PRINCE HENRY ANGERS KAISER.

Wished to Take Part in the Automobile Races at Munich.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—An angry scene is reported to have taken place between Emperor William and his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia. Prince Henry wished to drive in the automobile races at Munich, but the Emperor refused him to do so. The Emperor ended the dispute by telegraphing Prince Henry important official orders, which compelled him to leave Munich at once.

VINEYARDS SWEEP BY HAIL.

Great Damage to Crops in Germany and Eastern France.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—Terrible hailstorms swept western and southern Germany and the eastern portion of France yesterday and to-day, destroying the crops and the fruit trees and vineyards.

In the Rhineland and Moselle districts many persons were seriously injured. Cloud-bursts inundated many places. At Appenweier, Baden, the roof of the railway station was blown off for 600 feet.

FRENCH SAILORS ENTERTAINED.

Lord Mayor Has 120 of Them and 80 English Sailors as Guests.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Lord Mayor entertained at the Guild Hall to-day 120 French and eighty English petty officers and men. Their reception by the public en route was notably warmer than that which was afforded to the French officers yesterday. The sailors, who rode in breeches, were greeted to the cheers with which they responded.

Rough Riders' Gift to Alice Roosevelt.

Manila, Aug. 11.—Col. A. O. Brodie, U. S. A.; Gov. George Curry of Samar, four Manila policemen and Lieut. Green of the constabulary, all former Rough Riders, visited Miss Alice Roosevelt at the Palace to-day and presented to her a photograph of the police launch Buckley O'Neill, offered her the use of the launch during her visit. They affectionately described their service in the Rough Riders under the President in Cuba. They were charmed with Miss Alice's cordiality.

Murderers of Italian Count Sentenced.

Rome, Aug. 11.—Count Murti and Pio Naldi, convicted of the murder of Count Bonarroti, were each sentenced to thirty years imprisonment to-day. The Countess Linda Bonarroti's wife and Dr. Seccchi, charged with instigating the murder, were sentenced for ten years each. Rosa, the Countess's maid, and Bonetti, minor accomplices in the crime, were sentenced for seven years.

Wilhelm Oncken, Historian, Dead.

Berlin, Aug. 11.—Wilhelm Oncken, the distinguished historian, died at Giessen to-day. He was a professor in the University of Giessen, and was to have delivered a series of lectures at Chicago University for six months, beginning next September.

Rumors That Curzon Will Resign.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 11.—The rumor that Lord Curzon will resign the Viceroyalty is gaining strength, owing to the fact that inquiries are met with the reply that there is no information to give.

King Visits Wilson Marshall on the Atlantic.

Cowes, Aug. 11.—King Edward paid a visit this morning to Wilson Marshall on board his yacht, the Atlantic, winner of the race for the Kaiser's cup.

FORNES TALKS OF BLACKMAIL.

Continued from First Page.

ment at the City Hall, a message was brought me that a man desired to see me on a matter of urgent business. I went into the ante-room and met a young man whom I never had met before. He handed to me a paper and said at the same time: "If this is not settled by 6 o'clock [that day] it will be given to the newspapers."

"He immediately disappeared, refusing to give me the name of the firm which sent him. However, the thing was carried out. The paper he gave me was a certified copy of a citation and accompanying documents in a divorce suit which my wife had filed in the court of the city of New York. The subject of the publication I am now discussing. Nothing has been published until now."

"A strange incident occurred shortly after these papers were given to me one evening in December. A telephone call came to me. I answered it, and a voice which I did not know—the party refusing his name—told me to consult House, Vorhaus & Grossman in my divorce case. The next day I called at their office, but no one there would acknowledge the sending of such a message, and the firm had no knowledge whatever of the matter."

"She evidently grew angry and impatient, and with the assistance of such people as do that sort of work she publishes this disgraceful and libelous article. She says that she should have proper price, buy her silence and my liberty. That hope never shall be realized. My honor is involved and I shall remain unshaken in my determination to resist her assault to the end."

"The story of my unhappiness in marriage does not concern the public and is related in the continuation of this article. Since 1901, a period of four years, my wife has been with me about one year. She has insisted on spending most of her time in Europe. While I was away on business in August, 1901, she removed all the valuable furniture from our home, to which I had given her a deed shortly after my marriage, expelling me from the house and intending to rent the house and go abroad."

"She again went abroad with her mother in the early part of 1902, returning in New York in May without my knowledge. Since then I have seen her but four or five times, once at St. Hummer's and once at Mr. Sullivan's office and at the Hotel Martha Washington in January, 1904. I had discovered her address by the Standard Oil Company, and she had written me in August, 1903. I have written her offering to give her my word that she might be free from her personal obligations as my wife, and she would live in my home and end the scandal which was and is connected with our names. I have tried in every way to end the abandonment of my wife, but she has studiously concealed herself from me."

"I learn that while pretending to be living in Vermont for the purpose of a divorce, she had been living in hotels and apartment houses in New York city, and had kept her address secret from me. She has never since returned to Europe. I have failed to support her properly. I answer that shortly after our marriage I gave her a deed to my home, 538 West 125th street, New York, which she had an equity of \$35,000 over the mortgage, and which provides a net income of \$1,500 per annum. I have also given her \$200 as a monthly allowance, which was continued until she refused to give me her address and demanded that the money should be given to her in the same way where she was not living. I have always been willing to pay her, and I am now willing to continue to pay her, \$200 monthly for her maintenance, and I have never since seen her again, provided she will live with her father and conduct herself as a respectable woman."

"All her charges in relation to my treatment of her I can refute in her own handwriting, and I am ready to meet her and her lawyer, wherever they may be, and be persuaded to come before a court of competent jurisdiction. I shall consult with my lawyer here, ex-Senator O'Sullivan, and also with the Standard Oil Company, the earliest possible moment, if necessary even conceding jurisdiction in Vermont."

"The charge of adultery, I shall recede, in a written article, I shall prove it and have proved it shall do my whole duty and send the perjurers and suborners of perjury to jail."

"I have no charge I want to say that in the early part of this year, in passing down Nassau street, I met the man who served the force package to me, and who had been framed in a conspiracy which had been formed against me, viz., that I had been seen in Pleasure Bay with a girl on August 24. I had him arrested and the evidence produced the District Attorney would have a case, that I never had been at Pleasure Bay in my life; in fact, did not go there until the 25th of August, 1903. I sent Mrs. Fornes a letter to the Hotel Martha Washington, submitting my proposition to pay her \$200 monthly, and she refused to accept it. I sent her the letter with thanks, and added that she had no charge of any kind to make against me, and also that I always treated her kindly and liberally. Her suit followed."

"While at that hotel, Mr. Rounds (a partner of Charles E. Hughes), then her attorney, talking from his own money, not mine, but it appears she would not listen to it. Mr. Rounds was very friendly in the matter, as he has known Mrs. Fornes from childhood, and he has done with it."

"I regret exceedingly that so much publicity has been given to a private affair, and I wish to hereby express my thanks to the Standard Oil Company for their sympathy since they have seen the publication."

"Mr. Fornes left the City Hall late in the afternoon and left his summer home at Annadale, Staten Island."

The process server referred to by Mr. Fornes is Edward Schott of 38 Park row. He is a partner in the firm of Schott & Fornes that the matter would be given to the newspapers if it was not settled by 6 o'clock of the day he served the citation. Mr. Schott is a partner in the firm of 400 Park row, said Schott. "I received the papers from Vermont for service upon Mrs. Fornes, whom I had known for some time. I found him at the City Hall and slipped the papers into his hand so that no one about would notice it."

"In looking over the complaint, I saw some charges alleged by Mrs. Fornes which I would under any circumstances, I was in a position to know as to the character of the charges. I knew the allegations could not be true."

"Shortly after the service of these papers upon Mrs. Fornes I had occasion to call upon Mrs. Fornes at her residence, and I could not believe the allegations to be true. "She did not give me a direct reply. "Soon after that I learned that efforts were being made to blackmail Mrs. Fornes, and I informed him to that effect."

"Saratoga, Aug. 11.—A. H. Hummel said to-night that he is at present counsel for Mrs. Fornes, and has not been her adviser for almost a year. Her counsel, Judge Stiekey, Hummel says, eight months or so ago served upon Fornes the necessary papers to know nothing about any 'conspiracy.' He says that a year ago Mrs. Fornes was at Saratoga, and that she had been at her cottage here, where she said that her husband failed to provide for her and that she was determined to bring suit against him. Hummel adds that when he returned to New York, early in September, he arranged a meeting between Mr. and Mrs. Fornes. His lawyer friend, Mr. Hummel, said that since then he has not been professionally connected with the case in any way."

MARCUS BRAUN EXPLAINS.

That He Did Not Quit Government Service on Account of a Uniform.

Marcus Braun, who was appointed Special Immigration Commissioner, with a roving commission, by President Roosevelt two years ago, yesterday gave out the following statement in regard to his resignation from office:

"My resignation has been accepted by the Department of Commerce and Labor, under whose jurisdiction I stood."

"In making this announcement I desire to state that upon the acceptance of my said resignation, Commissioner-General Frank P. Sargent, who came to Ellis Island this morning, requested me for an interview, which was participated in by Commissioner Robert Watchorn of Ellis Island. In this interview I was asked about one hour and which was taken down stenographically, are set forth in detail my reasons for resigning my position."

"It is wholly absolutely false and untrue that the reason for my resignation was my declination to wear a uniform as prescribed by the rules of the Bureau of Immigration. I have never declined to remain at Ellis Island. I would have submitted to the prescribed rule in the same manner as every other official does, and would have done so with the same alacrity, therefore, published in this respect, I reiterate, are untrue. The question of wearing a uniform merely came up incidentally, and my declination to wear the same is only an incident of my refusal to continue in the service on Ellis Island."

"It is likewise untrue that I have applied to President Roosevelt with reference to this question of a uniform, as it is false and untrue that Mrs. Braun or myself made any trip to Oyster Bay with any such purpose in view. These, as Controller of the hostile disposition of a so-called underground press bureau, which was diligently at work for quite some time in respect to a foundation existing in the imagination of those who, for reasons best known to themselves, invent stories."

"The advice of my situation prohibit me from disclosing the reasons for my resignation as stated in the interview mentioned. If Commissioner-General Sargent deems it is within his power and discretion to do so."

Commissioner General Sargent hadn't anything to say about Braun's statement. Commissioner of Immigration Watchorn said the matter was entirely above his head."

HOCH IN PHILADELPHIA.

His Daughter Will Chasten the Kansas With Champagne.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Gov. Edward W. Hoch of Kansas, who arrived in Philadelphia to-day, attended by a large party, and says that despite the fact that her father is a politician and Kansas is a prohibition State she is prepared to use champagne at the launching. The Governor in this connection said:

"People seem ready to believe almost anything about Kansas. We have been having trouble with the Standard Oil Company, and when one man called upon me to ask what I intended to have used at the christening of the battleship I replied 'oil,' to be sure, and it won't be oil, either. I said, 'that little jesting remark of mine was telegraphed all over the country, and I understand that the officials at the Navy Department were told of it. I was prepared to renege with me at the idea of using oil instead of champagne at a launching had they not been told by a friend of mine that the remark was nothing more than a joke."

"Gov. Hoch met Mayor Weaver and later the Governor visited the headquarters of the City party at the request of some of the party who had acted as a committee to receive the visitors from Kansas."

Franklin H. Brewer and William Clarke Mason escorted Gov. Hoch to the Temple of Reform, where he was informally welcomed by a group of active workers and a few outside guests."

Briefly he sketched his recent battle with the Standard Oil company, and he spoke of the Kansas prohibition. "We were fortunate in having a strong and incorruptible Legislature," he said.

"A VIRGINIAN BY ELECTION."

Claim of Joe Willard, Who Wants to Be Governor of His State.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 11.—Lieut.-Gov. Joseph E. Willard spoke here to-night in furtherance of his candidacy for Governor. He is a son of the famous Washington hotelkeeper and inherited a large fortune. He answered those who have criticized him for advertising his candidacy largely in the newspapers by saying that he paid for this from his own money, "not of a man's fortune, he said, the real test of a man's character is what he does with it. He is how he got it, he said, he was more than that, he was a Virginian by election, not by the accident of birth."

BOY DROWNED IN HARLEM RIVER.

Mother, a Widow, Becomes Hysterical—He Was Her Only Child.

Three-year-old Charles Gerken of 2558 Eighth avenue fell into the Harlem River from the stringpiece at 155th street last night and was drowned. The boy had been playing on the stringpiece and tumbled overboard. A companion told Mrs. Gerken and she went to the West 152d street station and was taken home by a policeman."

W. A. FILL ARRESTED.

Charged With Violating Automobile Speed Law at Narragansett Pier.

NARRAGANSETT, Aug. 11.—William A. Tilt of New York was arrested to-day by Chief of Police Champlin for fast automobilism. Mr. Tilt's chauffeur was arrested last night on the same charge, but said he was not in the machine when it raced down Ocean road. He was released on condition that he would bring the owner of the auto to the police."

A Divorce for Mrs. Fannie Arnet.

A divorce was granted to Mrs. Fannie Arnet in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, yesterday, from her husband, Abraham Arnet. The defendant is a manufacturer, living at 167 West Twenty-sixth street, Manhattan. Mrs. Arnet charged that five years ago her husband married a concert hall singer while she was in Europe, where he had sent her."

Patrons of the Irish Industrial Exposition.

Charles F. Murphy and William Halpin, chairman of the Republican county committee, have accepted invitations to be patrons of the Irish Industrial Exposition to be held at the New York City Square Garden between Sept. 18 and Oct. 7.

PAISADE. In buying a home it is well to consider restrictions on adjoining properties less than on the one you intend purchasing. How often it happens in the average suburb that because of threatened encroachment of a detrimental character one is compelled to purchase an adjoining portion for self-protection. All Paisade is restricted against all nuisances. We have studied the needs of buyers of high-class country homes, and shall be glad to have you see our contract, which insures perfect protection to a Paisade buyer.

A Subtle, Indescribable Flavor characterizes Londonderry LITHIA WATER and is one reason of its popularity—purity is another.

LUGGED WOMAN OFF THE BOAT.

MRS. KIERNAN'S QUEER ACTIONS DELAYED THE ONTOEIRA.

Grew Excited When She Couldn't Get a Stateroom—Wouldn't Go to Hospital and Cop Wouldn't Interfere Without a Complaint—Carried Off at Last.

Mrs. S. E. T. Kiernan, 52 years old, of 21 West Ninety-eighth street, intended to be a passenger on the Catskill boat Ontoera last night when it left its dock at the foot of Christopher street. Mrs. Kiernan has a fifteen-year-old daughter with her.

When Mrs. Kiernan and her daughter got to the boat they found it well filled with early arrivals. There was a line of men outside the purser's window clobbering for staterooms, and when Mrs. Kiernan reached the window all the staterooms were gone.

This upset Mrs. Kiernan and she bemoaned her hard luck in not obtaining sleeping quarters for herself and daughter. She went upstairs to the saloon and the more she thought about her predicament the more unstrung she became. She loudly declared that it was outrageous that there were not enough staterooms to go around.

An employee of the boat urged her to keep quiet. That rebuff excited Mrs. Kiernan more than ever, and she became hysterical. The boat was crowded with passengers and their friends and it was near the sailing hour.

Mrs. Kiernan's actions made Capt. Cooper and his officers think the heat had affected her. When she did not become calm they began to think there was something more serious the matter with her. Capt. Cooper a few minutes before sailing time decided he did not want Mrs. Kiernan on the boat. She was asked to leave, and she refused.

Then Policeman Connors of the Charles street station was sent for. Capt. Cooper ordered him to take Mrs. Kiernan off but said he would not make any complaint. Connors said it was not up to him to interfere. He saw the woman was hysterical and summoned an ambulance from St. Vincent's Hospital.

The surgeon wanted Mrs. Kiernan to go to the hospital, but she refused. The ambulance surgeon said he could not force her to and he left. All this took time when the ambulance surgeon drove away. The passengers were becoming impatient and Capt. Cooper did not know what to do.

At 7 o'clock Capt. Cooper became desperate. Mrs. Kiernan was still in the saloon with a crowd of passengers around her. Capt. Cooper asked her to leave again. He got a flat refusal. Then he led her up in his arms and started down the saloon stairs with her.

Mrs. Kiernan struggled and screamed. Her daughter thought she was being abused, and she begged the captain not to harm her mother. Mrs. Kiernan was finally got off the boat and the captain left her on the pier. Her daughter, who had become hysterical, was dropped beside her. She, too, had been carried off the boat.

Mrs. Kiernan made no further attempt to get on board. She became calmer when there was no one near. Her hat was thrown to her off the boat and so was her purse. No time was lost in getting the Ontoera away after Mrs. Kiernan was put off. The officers and the crew stood at the gangway ready to keep her off if she made an attempt to sail with them.

Mrs. Kiernan was well dressed and wore large diamond earrings. Her daughter is a very pretty girl.

"SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS."

Especially Adapted for Gifts. Exclusive and handsome designs in silverware make worthy and lasting presents. The trade mark.

"1847 ROGERS BROS." on Spoons, Forks, Knives, etc., guarantees them to be the best in design, finish and quality. In buying Tureens, Coffee Sets, Trays, etc., ask for the goods of MERIDEN BRITA CO.

Morgan's Ginger Ale and Club Soda

ACKNOWLEDGED BEST—HIGHEST AWARD. Order from your dealer or direct from JOHN MORGAN, 343 West 29th Street, New York, Telephone 438-3914. Established 1850.

DIVED IN ONE FOOT OF WATER.

Rogers Broke His Neck—Another Man With a Shattered Spine in Same Hospital. John Rogers, 21 years old, an electrician, of 310 Broadway, went in bathing yesterday at the Manhattan bathing pavilion, 149th street and the Hudson River. The tide was low and when he dived from a springboard he landed in one foot of water.

He stuck there until Harry J. Loranson of 230 West 157th street went to his assistance. Rogers was carried out of the water with a broken neck. He was removed to the J. Hood Wright Hospital in an ambulance.

George Pilton, a negro driver in the employ of the Interborough company, was unloading some brick yesterday at 166th street and Broadway when he was struck in the back by a swinging derrick. His spine was broken and he was taken to the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

NOT MUCH TYPHOID, THEY SAY.

Both Beach Taxpayers to Tell Darlington That the Fever Is Not Epidemic There. Both Beach taxpayers, angry because of newspaper stories that there is an epidemic of typhoid there, met at the Avon Democratic Club last night and appointed a committee of physicians to go before the Board of Health and lay the facts before Commissioner Darlington.

The resolution adopted said that there are only a few cases of the fever at Bath Beach, that the situation is normal and that the reports of an epidemic are untrue and unjust.

In three Brooklyn hospitals, the Norwegian, Seney and Long Island College, there are now 173 cases of typhoid.

DIED.

CLARK.—Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1905, at his residence, 406 West End av., Gen. Emmons Clark, in the 76th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at St. Luke's Church, 141st st. and Convent av. on Saturday, Aug. 12, at 2 P. M. Please omit flowers.

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH REGIMENT NATIONAL GUARD, N. Y., NEW YORK, AUG. 10, 1905.—General Order No. 10.—The regiment will be in full uniform, gray trousers, on Saturday, Aug. 12, 1905, as escort to the remains of Brevet Brig.-Gen. Emmons Clark. Assembly call, 12:30 P. M.

The death of Brevet Brig.-Gen. Emmons Clark on the 9th instant, is announced with profound sorrow. The long and illustrious service of Gen. Clark to the regiment will be remembered as well as the high command as Colonel, from 1864 to 1880, will ever be gratefully remembered.

The conspicuous success which marked the career of Gen. Clark, the respectability and efficiency in the Regiment and the brilliant result which was achieved by him in bringing about the erection of the Regimental Armory by the City of New York, the treatment with respect and as well as the even, prompt and judicious disposition of every difficulty which characterized the administration of Col. Clark, justly evoked the appreciation of the Commanding Chief that his was an "Augustus era of the Seventh Regiment."

The strong personality of Col. Clark and his intellectual, loyal and steadfast attributes made him beloved by all who served with or under him. The Regiment can therefore pay no honor to the dead ceremonies of his burial to which the deceased is not richly entitled or which will not be affectionately rendered.

By order of Col. Daniel Appleton, C. O. TOSCANINI, Acting Adjutant. VETERANS OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT.—Members of Gen. Emmons Clark (Second Company) at St. Luke's Church, 141st st. and Convent av., on Saturday, Aug. 12, 190