- Or Frinter in Fritar Entigene. Them the peret determ streets of place flace in the Mercantin limiting at Ewenty-third arous and Fourth, trough was emissible yesterday marning in about three minutes hirl time within two yours that this building had been chimned in the error way by the same man. The building, a modern drawn or owner by the Filler Countraction. Company, and was put in about two reges. ago on the sire of the or grande building formerly occupied by the Young Men's

Cheletian Association van in the employ of the Fuller Construction company four years ago as a fleeman, but there is apparently no connection between @ wandat. He didn't mess to know hor for care yesterday who owned the hullding, court prison that it belonged to the Fuller company he said, "Is that so" I am rather sorry to hear that, for I worked for them once and they treated me on the level. But didn't like the lools of all those big windows and I couldn't help smashing them.

Grogan is 33 years old and belongs in Queenstown, Ireland, where his family is. He was once employed on the White Star steamer Teutonic as a coal passer. His most recent job was that of an orderly in the hospital on Randall's Island, and his address has been first one East Side lodging house and then another. He was rooming at the Olive Tree Inn on East Twenty-third street when he went out with his hatchet to smash the glass

He was mild enough both in speech and manner before and after the destruction. A passerby on the opposite side of Twentythird street saw the man with the hatchet at 2 o'clock in the morning standing in the main entrance to the Mercantile Building. He also saw him step along to the tailor shop of Louis Klein, at 46 East Twentythird street, the first in the row of stores between the entrance and Fourth avenue, and with one whack smash a hole in the middle of the window big enough to push a baby carriage through. Then he went to the Mirror candy shop next door and did the same thing and so on to the avenue, not missing a window, and smashing sixteen of them all told. He went about the job as if it was the most legitimate thing in the world, as if it was something that he

was paid by the day for doing. He didn't loaf on the job, but neither did he hurry nor act as if he was afraid of being stopped, and when he had finished the last window he calmly stuck the hatchet handle into his belt and walked leisurely across the avenue, apparently on his way home to the Olive Tree Inn. But by that time the watchman of the building had been alarmed by an outsider and he ran after Grogan, catching him half a block away. Patrolman Fichtel of the

on Fightel's post nor in his precinct for Fourth avenue is the dividing line be-tween the Twenty-second street station jurisdiction and the Tenderloin. jurisdiction and the Tenderloin.
Grogan made no fuss about his arrest and when arraigned later in the Yorkville police court on a malicious mischief charge he simply told Magistrate Finn that he didn't like the looks of the glass. He was

East Twenty-second street station hap-pened along at the same time and placed Grogan under arrest. The job had not been

beld in \$1,000 for trial.

The whole expense of repairing the crazy man's damage will fall on the Metropolitan Plate Glass Insurance Company. Each pane was worth about \$200. There were

Nothing had been stolen or injured in any of the exposed show windows, so the only trouble that the shopkeepers were put to was that of sweeping up the muss.

That no doubt was more than offset by
the unforeseen advertising they all got
out of it, for a crowd was in front of the
wrecked glass all day, asking questions.
Some of the philosophical storekeepers
belied out the wreckage as a window athelped out the wreckage as a window attraction by means of posters. M. H. Harris, an optician, put up this sign over the hole in his window:

This may happen to your own glasses at any time. If it does bring them here.

The Crawford shoe concern had two windows smashed. One hole was patched with the dressed hide of a kid, and a shoe was fastened in the other hole with the He put his best foot foremost.

Klein, the tailor, who had the biggest ho'e,

This is not the entrance. Under the break in the Sarnoff hat store's window was this sign: An artist like this should be made to crack

rocks for about five years. The Millington Company, furnishers, got tired of answering questions, so posted this explanatory bulletin:

The windows in this building, sixteen in number, were broken by a man of unbalanced mind at 2 o'clock this morning. By the efficient work of the police he was caught and has been held for examination.

Rinaldo, a haberdasher, wrote this: Broken at 2:30 o'clock by a crank with a atchet. His only reason, "Don't like glass." His third offence.

The victims who put up no signs were the Palette Art Company and one of the United

Cigar Stores.
Grogan's first attack on this building was Grogan's first attack on this building was in December, 1904, when he smashed the windows with a crowbar The building was then new and none of the stores was occupied. There was a heap of sand used by the masons on the sidewalk at the time. Before breaking the windows Grogan dug a grave in the sand pile, and then removed most of his clothing. After breaking the glass he jumped into his grave, taking the crowbar with him. But when a policeman tried to arrest him he jumped up and swung the bar so vigorously that he wasn't captured until a cab driver helped the patrolman out by throwing a horse blanket over Grogan's head and blinding him.

As the result of that arrest the man was

As the result of that arrest the man was sent to the insane ward at Bellevue, but he was soon discharged as sane. was soon discharged as sane.

Six months later he got around to Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street again and smashed the new windows with chunks of ice. For that offence he was sent to Black-

well's Island for a year.

When asked yesterday why he always picked out the same building Grogan said that he didn't know and that he didn't know why he wanted to smash any glass

But I do want to," he added; "it's got to be done and that's all there is about that."

In the last six months the police have received numerous complaints of windows received numerous comparints of windows being broken on the elevated trains. They thought that possibly the prisoner might know something about that and asked him about it, but Grogan replied that or-dinary windows never appealed to him.

Phæbe Snow Adopts a Protege. Miss Phobe Snow, the pet cat of the gap ferrymen at the Lackawanna Railroad terminal in Hoboken, has adopted a baby rat to take the place of one of six kittens which died on Friday. Phoebe entered the bereavement with the rat in her mouth and dropped it gently into the kittens' box. Then she climbed in beside the collection of babies and proceeded to nurse them. The ferrymen say the rat has taken windle to its feeter mother. them. The terrymen say

JOY LINE CROOMS HELD. Two of Four Young Wen Arrested Are

Breefrangest an Simonent The four youthe who started the row on the day tame steamer Edgement on Satcriticy night were arrangement yenterchey in the Portio peties certet. Joseph Spingel of it Morrove street, when it was alleged. was the ringleader, and whose picture in the cognies' guilery, was held by Mirghttrace Stone in \$5,000 for fareful appropriation The court was doubtfut as to be industriations. the row hering occurred off the Consecti-Sylvaget was chargest with stabiling the first mate. Michael Combin. Constant appeared optimet, but Spreaget fard a back eye and a start on his henry. He east too had been statistical and not Condon, but the Minguistance wouldn't amortain his counter.

theree Morris Robiop of 12 Suffolk street and Henry Shaw of 227 East 134th street showed that they had no connection with Spinger and some discharged.

and were discharged.

The fourth prisoner was Nosh Ferrie of 1981 Second avenue. He gave his age as 17, but he looks no more than 10. He is a pink cheeked youngster with a speed face, and were a blue stock that set off his complexion beautifully. He admitted that he was only 17 years old. He said he had given his age as 17 so that he wouldn't fall not the hands of the Clerry society. Once he had been in its matody for two wester, he said, and he preferred to go to jail rather than he sent to the society again.

than he sent to the society again.

While the case was being heard Roundsman Schaefer from Brooklyn appeared in court with a bench warcant for Ferris's arrest. The boy was convicted of picking a pocket last April, he said, and was on parole. He had violated his parole and the

The police say that the boy is the smallest and eleverest pickpocket in New York. He naually worked with larger boys and was very smart in slipping about in crowds, stealing watches and wallets.

Contractor on Terminal Work Must Give

Assurances of Greater Care. Fire Commissioner O'Brien revoked yes-

terday the permit for blasting which had been granted to the New York Contracting Company, which is making the excavation for the Pennsylvania Railroad station on the West side of the city. John J. Murphy, the brother of Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, is a member of the contracting company.

The permit which the company now holds was to expire on September 26. It was said at the Bureau of Combustibles that the provisions of the permit had been violated a number of times and that numerous complaints had been made that the workmen enga ged in excavating have been very reckless in the use of explosives and the manner of setting off blasts.

Last Thursday, it was said, an unusually heavy blast was set off and heavy pieces of rock were hurled out into Thirtieth street, doing considerable damage to adjoining property. The men are excavating between Thirty-first and Thirty-third streets and Seventh and Ninth avenues. It was said at Fire Headquarters yester-day that complaints about dangerous blast-

ing at this place had been accumulating for ing at this place had been accumulating for more than a year. The Commissioner's action yesterday does not mean that the work of excavating there must stop com-pletely. It was said that if the members of the contracting company would give the Commissioner assurances that all blasting in future would be conducted according to he legal requirements another permit would

It was expected that Mr. Murphy or some other member of the company would have a conference with the Commissioner to-day

H. H. POWERS A SUICIDE. Former Wall Street Broker Kills Himself in His Brooklyn Home.

Henry H. Powers, who was once a member of the Stock Exchange, shot himself through the head at his home at 1289 Bergen street, Brooklyn, early vesterday morning. His suicide is attributed to worry over his wife's health, although it was also said that he had been unfortunate in what little speculating he had done recently, which may have

preyed upon his mind. Powers was 58 years old. He was formerly a member of the firm of Whitmore wers and did a good business in stocks. The firm met with financial reverses in the panic of 1893, which caused Powers to sell hi s reat on the exchange. Since that time he had done more or less dabbling with stocks and visited Wall Street nearly every day. He was not a large customer and few p eople besides his old friends knew him.

Powers bought a new revolver on Saturday night, showing that he had planned then to kill himself. His wife is about to undergo an operation and he seemed to be worried over it. His daughter Jennie called her father yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, but he told her that he was not 7 o'clock, but he told her that he was not ready to get up and would be down later. She went up a few minutes after ward with a cup of coffee for him and found him dying. He was dead by the time a physician arrived. The Powers family lived for a long time in Plainfield, N.J. They moved to the Bergen street home three years ago. Mr. Powers leaves a widow and five children.

PLUCKED THE WHITE WINGS. Man Accused of Starting a Bogus Sweepers' Union Heid for Trial.

Half a dozen "white wings" went to the Tombs police court yesterday to tell how Charles Paul of 170 Second avenue initiated them in a labor union with entrance fees ranging from \$1 to \$5. Paul has already served one term in prison for a similar

The complainant in the case was Salvatore Caveri of 17 Spring street, a street sweeper. He said that Paul told him he had received permission from Street Cleaning Commissioner Woodbury to form a labor union among the sweepers. Paul he said initiated every man who would join, charging as an initiation fee as much as each individual would pay. Paul said that he and twenty-four of his fellow sweepers joined the union together some time ago. Usually the fees were from \$1 to \$5.

When Paul saw the dozen or so white wings who were in court ready to testify a gainst

who were in court ready to testify against him he waived examination and was held for trial in \$500 ball by Magistrate Moss on a charge of petit larceny.

FREED OF THEIR DEBTS.

Broker A. M. Lamar, Dr. R. A. Gunn and Actor Sidney Drew.

Judge Holt in the United States District Court yesterday granted a discharge in bankruptcy to Alfred M. Lamar, stock broker, formerly at 60 Broadway, against

broker, formerly at 60 Broadway, against whom a petition in bankruptcy was filed on November 24, 1904. His liabilities were \$743,699, and nominal assets \$272,693.

Judge Holt has also granted discharges in bankruptcy to Campbell & Clement, builders, 28 Park row, liabilities, \$75,439; Sidney Drew, actor, liabilities, \$3,173 (second time), and Dr. Robert A. Gunn, 60 West Ninety-second street, liabilities, \$43,100.

Another Phone Co. Seeks Franchise. Another independent telephone company applied to the Board of Estimate for a franchise to operate in this city. The concern is the United States Automatic Telephone Company, with offices at 116 Nassau phone Company, with offices at 116 Nassau street. Elias E. Ries is president. In its application the company states that it owns the patents of new telephonic devices, and promises that if the city will give it access to the existing subways and ducts, with only nominal rental charges, it will establish a telephone system at \$12 a year for private residences and \$24 for business houses, with a charge of 2 cents for pay calls in each borough and a 10 cent interborough in each borough and a 10 cent interborough

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

PHREE WOMEN WILL DRIVE CARS IN ORPHAN DAY PARADE.

Vice Hatey Grancare, Wes. Heret and Wes. filler tenang Frace Wite Will Act in Children's Guting thank time bare will the in time Puneture Preventer.

begins in the flord and Mee four New-ton funes will drive their owes in the New York Moure flates deplied day paralle to morned Altogether to care have been offered for this most meeting and restriction. proregation (gentities. As a automorphism who denotes as the last represent to offer his our may send it to the committee headquasters. Herton Half, Broadway and Eights with acreef, before & a clock to marrow morning and it will be sent to some negety matched and it will be sent to some nearly national for its load of children. The start will be made from the owner of Broadway and Eighty-argth street at 400 o'chick, and the cars will be divided into four divisions by tien John I furing, Grand Marshal, the division chiefs will be Frank ! Griffin, R. H. Johnston, W. W. Burke and R. H. Howell A squad of mounted police will lead the parade down ffroadway to the City Hall, where the plaza, while Mayor McClellan reviews them from the City Hall steps. The mounted police will continue as pacemakers over the Brooklyn Bridge, but will be relieved in Brooklyon by bicycle policemen. The new excert will lend the parade through Brooklyn to Prospect Park and out into the Coney Island Boulevard At Coney Island the children will be taken to Dreamland, where all the shows will be thrown open to the youthful visitors and before the return journey is egun they will be the guests of George A Kessler at lunch.

in the automobile industry, according to cable accounts, and thinks it should be entitled to a larger representation than any other country in all International races With only three nations represented in its Grand Prix race, however, the show of the Gauls, as an international event, suggests

Here is something that may be said literally to be a wrinkle for the owners of low speed cars, that is, cars which do not develop a speed of more than twenty-five or thirty on the subject of tires and it is a means of avoiding much trouble and expense through punctures. It consists in using an inner tube that is larger than the regular size that goes with the shoe, so much larger, in short, that there will be wrinkles in the inner tube after it is blown up. An inner tube of half an inch diameter greater than the inner diameter of the shoe will suffice. Tires thus equipped are almost absolutely puncture proof. Experiments have shown that with a loose fitting inner tube, such as indicated, a nail may be driven through the shoe and an inch inside the tire without causing a puncture. The inner tube has slack enough to yield and slip away from the point of the nail. The principle is similar to that observable when one tries to cut a rubber band with a knife. When the rubber band is relaxed and soft, it is difficult to cut it, but stretch the rubber and it cuts easily. A tire having a wrinkled inner tube of this sort, had two years service, travelling 12,000 miles without puncturing. The wrinkles were then all stuck fast. This was on a car incapable of more than thirty miles an hour. The reason this wrinkle is not available for high speed cars is that at high speed the wrinkles of the inner tube get soft and blow out.

Doctors, lawyers, repairmen and under-takers are those who profit most largely from scorching, but even they do not recom-mend it.

A Massachu setts man has been granted a patent for a turbine propelled automobile. According to the specifications the turbine, enclosed in a proper casing, is mounted on the back axle of the vehicle. The car axle is in reality a plurality of axles. A source of heat is convenient to the axle. There are a number of connections between the axle and the running gear, each connection being so proportioned and related to the associated parts of the heat source as to increase or diminish the distance between the parts of the axle and the running gear.

The relationship between the automobile and the airship, because of their employment of gasolene engines, brought an unusual question to an automobile salesman on Saturday. Late in the afternoon a stranger walked in and said he wanted to buy a differential gear. He was asked what make of car he wanted it for, and made the astonishing reply that he wanted it for an airship. As a differential gear is put on the rear axle of an automobile to allow one wheel to turn faster than its fellow in turning a corner, the salesman was to allow one wheel to time laster than its fellow in turning a corner, the salesman was puzzled as to what use a differential gear would be in the construction of an airship. He told his would-be customer that they were all out of differential gears and advised him

He told his would-be customer that they were all out of differential gears and advised him to try elsewhere.

B, F. C.—To reach Red Bank, Asbury Park, Atlantic City and Cape May, cross the North River by either the Cortlandt, Desbrosses or Twenty-third street ferries to Jersey City and go to Newark by either the Plank road or the Turnpike, though the former is generally preferred; distance, eight miles. Go south on Halsey street to Clinton avenue and take Astor street to Frelinghuysen avenue on to Elizabeth, five and a half miles from Newark. Go on through Rahway, Colonia Station, Iselin, Menlo Park, Metuchen and Highland Park into New Brunswick, twenty-two miles from Newark. Continue through Weston Mills, Tanner's Corners, Old Bridge, Browntown, Frenault Station to Matawan. Then go through Keyport and Mechanics-ville to Middletown, forty-eight miles from Newark. Go on through Fairview, Red Bank, Shrewsbury and Eatontown to Long Branch, fifty-nine miles from Newark. Leave Long Branch on Ocean avenue and go through Elberon, Deal Beach and Allenhurst to Asbury Park, six and a half miles from Long Branch. Continue on through Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach and Avon to Belmar. Thence on through Spring Lake, Sea Girt and Manasquan to Point Pleasant, eighteen miles from Long Branch. Go through West Point Pleasant to Burrsville, and follow Metedeconk River to Lakewood, twenty-six miles from Long Branch. Leave Lakewood by Main street and go on to Toms River, Bayville, Lanoka and Forked River to Waretown, twenty-five miles from Lakewood. Keep on through Barnegat, Manahawken, Cedar Run, Staffordville, Cox, West Creek and Parkerstown to Tuckerton, thirty-one miles from Lakewood. To go to Cape May from Atlantic City, go back over the new boulevard to Pleasantville and Absecon to Pleasantville, sixty-five miles from Lakewood. Leave Pleasantville and turn right to the Shore road, passing through Farmington, May's Landing, Estelville, Oakville and crossing the Tuckahoe River into Tuckahoe, thirty miles from Atlantic City, Keep on

L. C. W.—Fines for violations of speed regulations are retained by the localities in which the money is collected. The original automobile law, under which the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals claimed fines for overspeeding, was a mended in 1904 in such a way that the society could not make any claim on the fines collected from convicted violators of speed regulations. Several of the proposed automobile laws introduced at the last session of the Legislature at Albany contained provisions by which all fines for overspeeding were to be put into a fund for keeping State roads in repair, but did not go into effect because the control of the measures were passed.

none of the measures were passed. James E. Scripps's Will Probated. DETROIT, June 4 .- The will of the late

James E. Scripps, publisher of the Detroit News, was filed for probate to-day. It does not mention the size of the estate, the entire control of which is left in the hands of Mr. Scripps's son, William E. Scripps, and his sons-in-law, George G. Booth and Edgar E. Whitcomb, as trustees, the income

Edgar E. Whitcomb, as trustees, the income to be divided among Mr. Scripps's four children, William E. Scripps and Mrs. George G. Booth, Mrs. E. E. Whitcomb and Mrs. Rex B. Clark, all of Detroit.

Mr. Scripps provided that \$50,000 should be used for the improvement of the city of Detroit. Mr. Scripps made a number of bequests to relatives in this country and England of from \$1,000 down and to employees of the Detroit News.

Guaranteed Free of Repairs for One Year

Are the result of four years confimuous effort to produce an automobile which can be sold in competition with the best foreign care, but at

or considerably lower price.

If the materials are the finest procurable. The manufacturing facilities and methods are not approached by any other automobile concern in

6 The E. W. BLISS C.O. constructs practically the complete ear from raw material, it DOES NOT merely assemble parts purchased in open market.

6 Rodies and tops are by A. T. DEMAREST & CO. and FEALY & CO.
Equipment and accessories are complete in every particular and of best or and ard makes.

An inspection of the works in BROOKLYN where these cars are made will convince anyone interested in a high grade car of the merits of the REISS.

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Broadway and Sinty-stath Street. Telephone, 1916 Columbus.

FINDING EARTHQUAKE'S CAUSE. Setentiats Named by tiev. Pardee to fin-

vestigate Make Partial Report. San Francisco, June 4 - The committee appointed by Gov. Pardee to investigate the origin and character of the disturbance of the earth's crust which gave rise to the earthquake has completed and addressed to the Governor its preliminary report.

Prof. Andrew C. Lawson of the State University, Prof. G. K. Gilbert of the United States Zoological Survey, Prof. Fielding Reid of the Johns Hopkins University, Prof. J. C. Braimer of Stanford University, Prof. Charles Burkhalter of the Chabot Observatory and Prof. William Wallace Campbell, director of Lick Observatory, are members of the commission. The scientists find that from a purely scien-

tific point of view the earthquake of April 18 is one of the most interesting on record. The peculiarity of the surface features along the line of the coast ranges of California is the fact that they are not due to atmospheric and steam erosion of uplifted masses, but have been formed by

dislocation of the earth's crust. Along this line are commonly found very abrupt changes in the normal slope of the valley's sides, giving rise to what are technically known as scarps.

The report then deals technically with the extent of the rifts or lines of dislocation, which run obliquely through the entire breadth of the coast range. It says that every movement in this line from the earliest periods produced an earthquake. The movements are caused by stress on the crust, which accumulates until it exceeds in strength the rocks composing

ceeds in strength the rocks composing the crust and finds relief in hidden ruptures. The earthquake of April 18 was due to one

The earthquake of April 18 was due to one of these movements.

The extent of the rift has not yet been fully ascertained but it extends certainly from Alder Creek, near Point Arena, to the vicinity of San Juna, in San Bornito county, about 186 miles. The great length of the rift upon which the movement occurred makes this earthquake unique.

Within air hour of the main shock twelve minor shocks were observed at the Berkeley observatory. Before 7 P. M. of the same day thirty-one shocks were noted in addition to the main disturbance.

The minor shocks are attributed to subordinate adjustments of the earth's crust.

MRS. STANFORD'S ESTATE SUED.

Niece Alleges That Aunt Fraudulently Got \$500,000 Belonging to Senator's Brother. SAN FRANCISCO, June 4 .- Suit was brought to-day against the estate of the late Jane Stanford for \$608,000 by Annie L. Stanford, a daughter of Asa Stanford, a brother of Senator Leland Stanford.

ford many years ago, got possession of stock owned by his brother in the Central Pacific Railroad, amounting to one-sixth of the capital stock, agreeing to pay the brother \$1,000 a month, and that on his death the brother would receive a sufficient

The complaint alleges that Leland Stan-

death the brother would receive a sumcent amount of shares to make \$500,000.

The daughter of Asa Stanford alleges that after the death of Leland Stanford her aunt and Attorney Russell J. Wilson prevented her father from coming into possession of the \$500,000 worth of property and also refused to pay the \$1,000 a month allowance.
She alleges that Leland Stanford had placed the \$500,000 worth of Central Pacific

stock in a safe deposit vault, with directions on the envelope that it be delivered to his brother Asa upon his death. The complaint alleges that Mrs. Stanford by fraud secured these shares and ever afterward kept possession of them.

The Seagoers.

Sailing to-day on the steamship Carmania for Liverpool are:

Lady Evelyn Baring, Col. Edward Lyman Bill, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fraser, Brinsley Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fowles, Mrs. Janis, Miss Janis, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kent, Mrs. George de Forest Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, Sir Andrew McDonald, James Henry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Thompson.

On the steamship Kronprinz Wilhelm.
sailing to-day for Bremen are:
Harry S. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Britt
Mr. and Mrs. George Emery Daniels, Mrs.
J. P. De Bevoise, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doelger,
Jr. Mrs. V. Henry Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs.
J. J. Vatable and Major G. Creighton Webb. Arrived on the steamsnip Minnetonka, from London:

Rear Admiral J. V. B. Bleecker, U. S. N. Horace Barnes, Charles Henry Moore.

FOR THE FAMILY

Underberg BOONEKAMP

Is good for one and all. A delicious drink—stimulates, appetizes and creates good temper. The hap-

piest home is that where health is a matter of course-

kamp BITTERS-"Always the same"-has been

Enjoyable as a cocktail and better for you

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For half a century UNDERBERG Boone-

It tones up the system and keeps it at "top-notch."

extraordinary tests to which a AUTOMOBILES AT 1/2 PRICE! or GUARANTEE to sell any intomobile within purs naturally bridge, the MAJORTY of care sele to GUARANTEE AND THE COMMENT.

We sell them for \$\frac{1}{2} \cdot \text{committed} \text{committed} \text{committed} \text{they constant the normal selection of the BARGAIN Prices of we decline to accept for sale.

E. J. WILLIS CO., 231 W. 54th, Bray



License Hanger, 1.00

New York or New Jersey Auto-mobile License Hangers, metal bound, solid cast aluminum figures riveted by machinery while you wait, \$1.00 each. They are neat and strong, and the letters are warranted to stay on. High quality Automobile equipment at universally low prices. You are invited to call or ask for catalogue No. 34.

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AUTOMOBILES WANTED Highest prices paid for good cars. E. J. WILLIS CO., 231 West 54th St. Telephone 5131 Columbus.

CRAWFORD MOTOR CARS. IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES. 152 W. 56th St. "The proof the pudding, &c." Take a trial spin in a "QUEEN" car.

WOULD CONDEMN ASTOR LAND Railroad Says the Trustees Want an Unreasonable Price. Decision was reserved yesterday by

Supreme Court Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court on an application by the New York, Westchester and Boston Railway Company for permission to acquire one and three-quarters acres at the Boston Post road and White Plains road for the purpose of completing its road from 177th street to Mount Vernon.

The land is part of a tract of thirty-two

acres belonging to the Astor estate. The company asserts that the land is all farm land and is not worth more than \$8,000 an acre, being assessed at \$121,000. The trustees, Douglas Robinson and James Roosevelt, have refused to permit the railway company to enter upon the land unless it pays \$129,000 for it.

John G. Milburn appeared for the trustees and maintained that the company desired to obtain the land at a price far below

DISAPPEARED FROM THE FLOAT. Boy Went After Ball and Didn't Return

-May Be Drowned. James Dickson, 7 years old, James Fraw ley and Michael Kerns, both the same age; and all three living at 41 Monroe street, were playing ball on Pier 28 of the Long Island Railroad, on the East River, yesterday afternoon. The ball escaped from Dickson and he leaped to a float to get it. Then he threw it to his companions and they began to play, awaiting his return. For several minutes they waited, then went to search for him. He was not to be found and all the deck hands and employees on the pier were enlisted in the hunt for Jimmy. Policeman McKie of the Madison street station was notified and the searchers began station was notified and the searchers began to drag the East River. It is supposed that the boy fell from the float into the river, but his body has not yet been recovered.

Bitter

Liqueur

is put are an example of the thoroughness and accuracy which attends the making of Studebaker vehicles. This is why, when purchasing a Studebaker Automobile, whether Gasoline or Electric, all that it is necessary for you to consider is price and atyle of car. Gall at the warerooms and examine them at your letsure. Model 24. Equipped with a specially wound Westing-house motor which will allow a speed up to 15 miles per hour. Can be run 40 miles on one charge. Controlled by two powerful brakes. An extremely quiet running Price \$1275. STUDEBAKER way and 7th Ave., at 48th St., New York. Is Your Car Equipped With Truffault-Hartford SHOCK 3 6 co. **ABSORBERS?** Increase Speed Double Life of Tires Prevent Breaking Springs Comfortable Riding in Tonneau Self Adjusting Can be Applied Immediately. What better reasons have you for equipping your car than the fact that \$5% of Shock Absorbers in use are Truffault-Hartfords and the makers of the fol-

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The sole duty of these men to to take each car out on the road, drive

ff. speed it, fest its control, the engine, the brakes—in fact, put it ingough more hard-usage tests than any purchaser could possibly anticipate. These

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Cars over 1500 lbs. \$60. Cars under 1500 lbs. \$40 Cars equipped while you wait at the new Hartford Garage/212-214 West 88th Street, or at factory, 66 Clarkson Street.

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E. V. Hartford, President.

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See the Suspensions and the Famous GOBRON-BRILLIE CAR At Empire Track Show.

ADDOMOBILES AT PRICES

THAT MUST MOVE THEM:

The largest dealers, the largest six story building, and the FINEST STOCK of standard make shopworn and second-hand Automobiles in America.

If we can't suit yeu "Quit Trying."
Twenty-five CADILLACS, all Al. mostly side entrance, \$400 up: OLDSMOBILE Tonneaus, \$325
PANHARDS, \$1.100 to \$2,000; Reo, \$500; Wayne, \$500.

ROCHET-SCHNEIDER, side entrance, \$2,000,
DECAUVILLE, four cylinder, \$900; "White'
Steamers, \$350 to \$975; Pope-Toledos (24-30), \$850;
Stearns, \$750. Steamers. \$350 to \$875; Pope-Toledos (24-30). \$850; Steamers. \$750.
FIFTEEN LOCOMOBILES, at \$500, \$1,000, \$1,200 \$1,650, \$1,900 and \$2,500, in all the models.
Fierce-Arrows, side entrances, all models, including 1908, \$1,500 up; Winton Touring. \$300; Peerless. \$450 to \$1,800; new. \$8,500 Darracq (35 horse). \$3,000; Franklin Tonneau, \$650; Thomas. 1905. forty-fitty horse, \$1,600.
Some High Powered Bunabouts—Cheap. Also JOHN WANAMAKER'S stock of Tires and Sundries at prices that make competition impossible.

ble.
When you want Autos see Ploneers and "those that know." DEMONSTRATIONS CHEERFULLY ven customers.

BROADWAY AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
Mammoth Building—Black and White Signs.

Mammoth Building—Black and Whit 247-249 West 47th St. (near Broadway). **AUTOMOBILE DUSTERS** Ladies' and Men's; ALL GRADES Reduced. \$3.50 Quality, \$1.75; \$5.00 Quality, \$2.50; \$7.50 Kind. \$3.75; \$10.00 Value, \$5.00; others proportionately.

on GABRIEL HORNS, SHOCK Absorbers, RUSH-MORE Lamps, Gray-Davis Lamps and Generators.

20% OFF ON TIRES fully guaranteed. Unguaranteed seconds in Clincher Tires, sizes, we are selling at 35% off list.
Our Mammoth Catalogue Mailed Free, Uptown E. J. WILLIS CO. Downtown Store

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FACTORY site, 17 miles from New York city; very best of railroad and shipping facilities: \$2 acres; price \$130,000. For full information apply to McDONALD-WIGGINS CO., 257 Broadway. BAKERY, with valuable property, located short stance up the Hudson; receipts \$11,000 annually. distance up the Hudson, Full particulars at McDONALD WIGGINS CO., 257 Breadway. UPHOLSTERY and Decorations manufacturing business, with very valuable property, in best location Brooklyn; has done \$35,000; price \$20,000. Apply to McDONALD-WIGGINS CO., 257 Broadway. CAPITAL wanted by company controlling very valuable gold mines, under management of gentlemen of highest standing in Washington, D. C.; good opening for safe investment. Apply to McDONALD-WIGGINS CO., 257 Broadway. \$1,000 LOAN wanted in an established high class leather novelties business; liberal bonus and in-terest offered. Apply to McDONALD-WIGGINS CO., 257 Broadway. \$2,000 LOAN wanted in an established pearl button works, this city; plant valued at \$12,000; very best of references furnished. Particulars at McDONALD-WIGGINS CO., 257 Broadway. \$6,000 BUYS established carpet cleaning. &c., business in a prominent nearby town. Particu-

business in a post-lars at McDONALD-WIGGINS CO., 257 Broadway. LET ME SELL YOUR PATENT-BOOKLET Mailed WANTED—A partner in the cattle breeding business; will guarantee 8% on investment; no taxes. For full information address McVAY. LINDSAY, San Nicolas Cuba.

HIGHEST prices paid for pawntickets, diamonds, pearls, watches and jewelry. H. BAUM, 223 Bowery.

BOARDERS WANTED. West Side.

18TH ST., 116 EAST—Large and small furnished coms; running water; excellent board; near subway.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

YOUNG lady would travel for expenses: facial massage, manicuring, neat sewing: German and English. Address EUROPE, 1364 Broadway. STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, office assistant; bright beginner; neat penman; moderate salary. P., 'es Hopkinson av., Brooklyn.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PIANO BUYERS WHO WANT A BARGAIN.

In our special clearing sale of slightly used and second hand Planos will be found the following well-known makes: STEINWAY, JACOB DOLL. KNABE. STECK, DECKER BROS. KRANICH & BACH.

and other familiar names. The majority of these Planes are in excellent condition; in fact, many of them are nearly new, having been rented for a short time only in some of the finest homes in New Tork.
There are 18 Grands and about 150 Uprights.

Grands from \$250 to \$450. Uprights from \$100 to \$275. The purchase price of any plane may be divided into small monthly payments if desired. Advertising is too expensive to go into details. Write for complete list of used planes, giving names, condition, prices and terms.

JACOB DOLL & SONS, Largest exclusive Plano Manufacturers in America. SHOWROOMS: 92 Fifth Ave., between 14th and 15th Sts.

WISSNER PIANOS SOLD AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES. Used Uprights taken in part payment. \$90 \$100 \$125

Warerooms, 25 E. 14th St., New York. Brooklyn, 538-540 Fulton Street. \$100 SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHT.
INSTALMENTS, 85 UP.
RENTS, CARTAGE FREE, 85 UP.
BIDDLE'S, 4 and 6 West 125th.

BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANOS. IN SPLENDID CONDITION, LESS THAN \$100 EACH RENTS, \$3.00. BIDDLE'S, 7 EAST 14TH ST. A.—A.—STEINWAY UPRIGHT CHEAP; only \$75.00; fine rosewood plano, GEORGE SCHLEICHER. 9 West 14th St., New York City.

RELIABLE Connor Pianos, easy terms, renting, exchanging: catalogues malled free. 4 East 42d st. UPRIGHT PIANOS TO RENT, \$3 MONTHLY, WISSNER PIANO, 25 EAST 14TH ST. SMALL UPRIGHT PIANO, \$40; good for be-ginner; easy payments. WISSNER, 25 East 14th

HELP WANTED-MALE.

CLERICAL—Experienced clerk foreign exchange and custom house, \$900; Entry Clerk, \$780; correspondent, experienced in mail order business, \$938, clerk who can speak Spanish \$780.

SALESMAN—White goods, \$1,800; Electrical machinery, \$2,400; Mechanical rubber goods, \$1,800; Guns, \$2,500; Gas and electric fixtures, \$2,500 up, Call, write. HAPGOODS, 307 Broadway N. Y. BOY wanted to learn trade; references required. Call at 9 o'clock A. M. P. D. COLLINS & CO., 159 Leonard st., N. Y. City.

CLERK wanted in a law office. P. O. box 316 Hoboken, N. J. DECORATORS, Painters and Varnishers: wages \$4, \$3.50 and \$3.25; none but competent men used to first class work need apply. POTTER & STY-MUS CO., 133 East 41st st.

WANTED—Agents to sell Greater New York lots on easy terms; experience not necessary; insurance men, collectors, etc. THE McCORMACK REAL ESTATE CO., 44 Court st., Brooklyn. A.—WANTED, experienced real estate men to sell Greater New York lots; easy terms; call or write, McCORMACK REAL ESTATE CO., 44 Court st., Brooklyn.

AGENTS WANTED.

WANTED AGENT to supply manufactory with textile help, or others willing to learn same. Apply AGENT, box 105 Sun office.

CLOTHING.

GENTLEMEN'S Clothing to order on \$1 weekly payments: perfect fit; fine material. EXCHANGE CLOTHING CO., 239 Broadway, rooms 3 and 4.