FLOWER TO FIGHT REMOVAL.

BUT SAYS HE ISN'T AFRAID TO FACE CHARGES.

Arraigned in Philadelphia and Held for Requisition Papers—Hid for a Time in Paterson—His Son Takes Him Enough Clothes for a Long Stay.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Dr. Richard C. Flower, who is wanted in New York on the charge of swindling, was arraigned this morning before Magistrate Kochersperger in Central Station police court, and after the briefest of hearings was held to await the arrival of requisition papers.

The prisoner's son arrived from New York this morning on an early train. He went at once to City Hall and obtained permission to have an interview with his father. He carried two suit cases and a porter following him was laden with two more.

Young Flower said that he had engaged an attorney to represent his father and that the requisition proceedings would be fought. He said the suit cases contained clothing for his father.

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 5.—Flower used this city as a hiding place for a short time last fall. He stopped at the Freeman House and seemed always to have considerable cash. He registered at the Freeman House as "George Dalny" and remained there several weeks, Detective McConville missing him here by about a day. Flower never used this city as a base for his swindling ventures.

TRENTON, Jan. 5.—About $30,000 was lost by Trenton business men who invested in the enterprises backed by Dr. Flower. Local capital was interested in the Spenesuma Copper Mining Company, from which Flower was finally ousted. Its affairs, however, were left in a badly tangled condition.

Detective Sergeant McConville, who arrested Dr. Flower in Philadelphia on Friday, returned yesterday afternoon and reported to Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who has been after Flower for three years. After his arrest Flower told McConville that he did not intend to fight extradition.

"I have nothing to fear," said Flower, "I never wronged anybody in my life. Every statement I have made about mining properties I can prove. There were no misrepresentations. Investors were always informed of what they were going into. I'm not afraid to face any of the charges."

Flower changed his mind during the night, after he had had a conference with ex-Senator Grady of Philadelphia, his counsel. Yesterday morning he announced that he was going to fight extradition. When Flower had been committed without bail, McConville had a talk with District Attorney Patterson and Robert Kentry, the Director of Public Safety. McConville told them that the indictment on which Flower had been arrested didn't represent all the charges against him. McConville said that Flower was accused of getting $1,000,000 by his swindling methods, and that the District Attorney did not want him released unless it was on $100,000 bail. Mr. Kentry said he would notify the Governor, so that Flower could make no move before him.

The office Flower had in Philadelphia looked like a well equipped laboratory. There were lines of different colored bottles on shelves and Flower looked the part of a professor. McConville learned that Flower had practically completed arrangements for selling to a large brick company in Philadelphia a patent he had for manufacturing indestructible brick.

When Flower was arrested there was a man in his office. McConville says it was his son, A. B. Flower. The District Attorney's office has information that Flower has been in communication with his two sons since he skipped.

YIDDISH THEATRES STILL SHUT.

Were Closed by Strike of the Actors—Lawsuits Threatened.

Most of the Yiddish vaudeville houses and music halls which were closed on Friday night on account of the strike of the vaudeville artists, scene shifters, choristers, ushers and others remained closed yesterday. There were to have been afternoon performances in some of them but they made no attempt to fill the places of the strikers. One of the places at which there was to be an afternoon performance was Grand Music Hall, Grand and Orchard streets. A representative said he could not say when the place would be opened.

"Every one is gone out," he said. "We haven't enough to make a corporal's guard."

Rudolph Marks, counsel for the managers of the six houses, said yesterday that the matter would be taken to the courts.

"The men who were around the place with boycotting circulars are liable for criminal libel in the first place," he said, "as the statements in the circulars are libels on the managers. In the second place they have violated the conspiracy laws in distributing boycotting circulars. I would have gone before District Attorney Jerome to-day but he was out of town. I will go before him the first thing on Monday morning and ask him to bring the matter before the Grand Jury."

At the People's Music Hall last night Harry Levy, the proprietor, put on six English vaudeville artists to take the place of the strikers and opened his theatre. The place filled up with a number of friends of the strikers in the audience. By the time five or six of the twelve numbers on the programme had been completed the boisterous applause had so disconcerted the Gentile actors that they were taken off and moving pictures were substituted. Friends and some of the striking actors distributed handbills outside the theatre that reflected on some of the music hall proprietors. The police drove them off the streets, but they went aloft to the elevated railroad trains and dropped showers of the offensive posters upon the crowds in the street. Max Sharman, a Russian of 188 Clinton street, was arrested. Kate Blackman, a Yiddish actress of 202 Henry street, was also arrested, but freed in the Mulberry street station house.

At 319 Grand street, opposite the Grand Music Hall, a number of the striking players had gathered. They said that they were holding a mass meeting, but Capt. Mannion of Eldridge street said that they were giving a performance of singing and juggling at a 10 cent admission when he and several of his detectives visited them. Henry Miller of 71 Norfolk street, who the police said was taking the money, and Morris Richick of 116 Madison street, who they declared was acting as manager, were arrested on a charge of violating the theatre law in giving a performance without a license.

The proprietors of the other music halls concerned in the strike met last night at the hall at 104 Bowery and decided to remain open for the next two weeks and give nothing but moving picture shows.

CAUGHT PANEL THIEVES AT WORK

And Got Back the Money the Creeper Was Making Off With.

Seeing a known panel thief with an elderly man in tow go into 788 Sixth avenue last night Detectives Vallely, Collins and Jackson followed in and presently nabbed Julius Martin coming out. Martin had his shoes muffled in heavy socks. A sliding panel in the door of the woman's flat had enabled him to rob the elderly man of $30 and the money was found on him. The woman and another woman who lives in the place were arrested. The victim says he is Charles Brown of Providence.

Can't See the M., J. & K. C. Books.

MOBILE, Jan. 5.—The demurrer to the petition of Ambrose Monell, a New York lawyer, to be allowed to examine the books and papers of the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City Railroad Company, was sustained to-day by Judge Browne in the Circuit Court. This was a victory for the railroad as against the receivers. An appeal will probably be taken from the ruling upon the demurrer.

BETTMAN FIRES BACK.

A Defiant and Sarcastic Reply to the Vigilance Committee.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Jan. 5.—Through the printing of notices in a Perth Amboy establishment, it became known to-day that C. A. Bettman of Fanwood bids open defiance to the vigilance committee of the State of New Jersey, which placarded the borough with warnings for him to leave town under threats of vivisection if he remained. Though many of the residents regarded the action of the "White Caps" in the light of a joke, Mr. Bettman has been subjected to such annoyances that he regards it differently, and in the answer which he has had prepared he announces that he has taken every means to protect himself and that the committee can go ahead with its plans as soon as it pleases. His letter of defiance, which is evidently to be posted about the borough as was the one to him, reads as follows:

Notice—To the Vigilant Committee of the State of New Jersey: I will not absent myself from the borough of Fanwood as ordered by you, except as circumstances may require. Doubtless some of you, being closely associated with the borough officers or government, are aware that the Mayor would refuse me a permit to carry a weapon, and as his Honor is not the supreme authority to do so I have obtained such permit and am amply prepared and would gladly welcome you to execute your threats at the earliest possible moment, if you can, and trust that the exigencies of the case will permit you to attempt it soon. I will be in Fanwood as freely and frequently as I may. C. A. BETTMAN.

FOR ANOTHER SMALL PARK

In the Most Congested and Unsanitary District of the City.

At a meeting of the Metropolitan Park Association, held last night at 151 Clinton street, the plans for a new park on the lower East Side were discussed. The site of the proposed park is the block bounded by East Houston, Orchard, Stanton and Allen streets, and is in the most congested and unsanitary district in the city.

The proposition will be considered by the Board of Local Improvements Tuesday. President John F. Ahearn is in favor of it, and in a letter read last night at the meeting, of which ex-District Attorney Eugene A. Philbin was the presiding officer, assured the park association of his hearty cooperation.

Within 1,000 feet of the proposed site live 82,823 persons who are remote from any park. The population of this block is only 1,832, and the number of votes removed from the district would be small, an important consideration according to Mr. Philbin.

The only objection to the proposed park is offered by the residents of the district, who contend that the tearing down of this block followed by the tearing down of nearly ten other blocks on the completion of the Manhattan Bridge, will raise the rents so that many of the residents who do business in that section will be forced to move.

Views of parks in other large cities of the United States were shown.

USE DOG WHIP ON POLICE.

Woman Who Is Accused of Larceny Keeps Bluecoats at Bay.

Mrs. Henrietta Mortimer of 504 Columbus avenue, who says her husband is a United States Secret Service officer, was arrested last night by the police of the West Sixty-eighth street station charged with larceny. John Maher, a delivery man for a downtown firm, was the complainant.

According to Maher he delivered some wearing apparel to Mrs. Mortimer upon which there was to be collected $26. He alleges she received the goods, but instead of paying slammed the door in his face. Maher notified the police, but after they gained admittance to Mrs. Mortimer's apartment she kept them at bay for a time with a riding whip. When they finally got her to the station Sergt. Kenny explained that they had no matron, but to make it more comfortable for the prisoner he would send her to the West Forty-seventh street station, where there was one.

Mrs. Mortimer, who had clung to her little dog, burst into tears and asked why she was under arrest. She said since her husband was a Secret Service officer the police had no right to bother her. She said the goods Maher accused her of taking had been paid for with a check from her uncle, Col. A. C. Baker, who lived near Boston. She raised such a disturbance that the police put her into a patrol wagon and drove her to the other station.

CHANCE FOR JAPANESE PUPILS

To Get Into San Francisco High Schools if the Board Is Lenient.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—When the order was issued excluding Japanese pupils from the grammar schools provision was made that all children in grammar schools and eligible to attend high schools next year would be permitted to finish the course and would then be permitted to attend high schools and fit themselves for universities.

To-day Secretary Richardson, who is the white representative of the Japanese in San Francisco, called on the Board of Education and wanted to know if the board would permit these children who had been attending grammar schools to go back again and finish the course. President Altmann was not prepared to give an immediate answer, for the reason that the Japanese students themselves had failed to take advantage of the provisions made by the board and there was a doubt after being out of school whether they could make up for time lost.

The matter, however, will be taken up by the board at its next meeting and answers given.

HORSE MRS. BELMONT DROVE

Died on Thursday and Was Honorably Buried on Friday.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Jan. 5.—Cock Robin, a thirty-year-old horse that had been the pet of Mrs. August Belmont, died here on Thursday and yesterday it was taken to the horse burial ground of Mr. Belmont at Babylon and buried. This horse was always in the harness when Mrs. Belmont handled the reins. He was 14 hands 2 inches, and a fine dark chestnut.

As soon as he heard of the death of the horse Mr. Belmont ordered that the teeth and hoofs be preserved. They will be mounted and used for ornaments in the Belmont home. Cock Robin had been a pensioner ever since the death of Mrs. Belmont and did nothing whatever except walk around the pasture and eat grass.

Wants Authority to Lay Cables in Cuba, Porto Rico and Canal Zone.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Secretary of War has referred to the Attorney-General an application of J. A. Scrymser of New York, president of the Central and South American Telegraph Company, for authority from the President to lay telegraph cables in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone. The Attorney-General was requested by the Secretary of War to give an opinion whether the cables could be landed in Cuba without the authority of the Government and Congress of that republic, and in Porto Rico and the Canal Zone without the authority of the United States Congress.

Police Raid a Prize Fight.

The police raided a prize fight in the rear of a saloon at Junction avenue and Main street, Corona, last night. Thomas Feltier and Mattie McCarthy, the fighters, and James Brennan, the referee, were arrested. Bernard Suefs, the proprietor, was also arrested, charged with violating the liquor tax law and with unlawful assemblage.

SCRANTON'S TYPHOID FIGHT.

SITUATION MUCH IMPROVED, THOUGH STILL DANGEROUS.

Time Has Passed for Germs to Develop From the Infected Reservoir Which Was Closed, but the New Water Supply Is Also Contaminated—Fewer Cases.

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 5.—All things considered, there is no denying the fact that the typhoid fever situation is much improved. The report of yesterday, twenty cases, the character of the thirty-five new cases, and the further assurance that physicians are reporting their cases with better system than that which characterized the early stages of the epidemic, all tend to show that the maximum is safely past.

Just three weeks ago to-day the Elmhurst water was shut off and Lake Scranton water distributed. The three weeks have given germs from the Elmhurst water time to develop and, were it not for the fact that Lake Scranton is also contaminated, the Health Bureau would look for a decided reduction in the number of cases. This is the day to which Dr. Keller has long been looking forward, but unfortunately it will only afford consolation to any patient hereafter that their germs did not come from Elmhurst.

All cases subsequent to date will develop either from Elmhurst germs remaining in the pipes or from Lake Scranton germs. The spread of the epidemic to Dickson City is causing considerable apprehension in that borough and it is likely that the Board of Health in that place will take some action in regard to the matter within a short time.

There were four cases officially reported last night, and from an unofficial source it was learned that ten cases existed. However, the fact remains that precautionary measures will probably be adopted in the borough. Its water supply is the same furnished this city, which is a point in its favor.

The public has been seeking of the health officials a suggestion of the plans they have under way for the cleansing of Elmhurst reservoir. They have steadfastly refused to be interviewed on the matter. The task is so gigantic that they probably have not determined upon anything definite. Engineers will be at work for perhaps weeks to solve the problem.

The following orders were issued to-day:

All householders and consumers of water are directed to open all faucets and taps for at least ten minutes daily during the next three days, the object of this order being to clean any and all water pipes that are used infrequently.

All persons are hereby prohibited from placing garbage or slops of any description with ashes or rubbish, whether in cans or heaps. This order is made necessary owing to the fact that there is no place where ashes mixed with garbage can be dumped without endangering the public health.

Head nurses at the different city hospitals to-day reported a much more favorable outlook than at any previous time within the past two weeks.

PITTSBURG ALARMED, TOO.

1,000 Cases to Date and the Epidemic Spreading—Hospitals Full.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 5.—The typhoid situation in Pittsburg has reached such alarming proportions that Supt. J. F. Edwards of the bureau of health announced this afternoon that he would appeal to the State Legislature asking that the appropriation of $4,000 for the indigent typhoid be at least doubled.

Dr. Edwards says that the money at his disposal for this class of typhoid patients has been not more than half enough in the last year and the epidemic is now on the increase. To-night the bureau of health reports that there are more than 1,000 cases of typhoid fever under surveillance. This was but a half day in the bureau of health, but in the forenoon twenty-one new cases were reported. The city hospitals are more than crowded with typhoid patients, and the city pest house and the hospital at the city poor farm, twenty-five miles away, have been drafted to take care of the overflow.

"If the people who are already boiling their drinking water don't stick to it and those who are not won't begin we are in trouble for sure," said Supt. Edwards to-night. "The water supply of Pittsburg now is the worst we have ever known. It simply reeks with typhoid."

GOV. GUILD'S BROTHER-IN-LAW.

He's an Italian, Unexpectedly Acquired by a Trip to Providence.

BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Miss Mary Frothingham Johnson, daughter of Edward Johnson and the younger sister of the wife of Gov. Guild, was married to-day at Providence to Vittorio Orlandini, a young Italian, who has been quite prominent in Back Bay society this winter.

He is about 28 years old and is said to be the son of Gilade Orlandini, an officer in the Italian army. The bride is about 23 years old, good looking and has some property. She has been living with the family of Gov. Guild for several years. Mrs. Guild is now convalescing from an operation for appendicitis and her sister has been aiding in the nursing.

The couple left here on the 10 o'clock train for Providence this morning and proceeded at once in a carriage to the City Clerk's office. After obtaining a marriage license they drove to St. Steven's Episcopal Church, where they were wedded.

Samuel Hoyt of Stamford Missing.

STAMFORD, Conn., Jan. 5.—Samuel Hoyt, 60 years old, has been missing from his home here since Wednesday night and the police have sent out a general alarm. Mr. Hoyt lived here with Howard J. Smythe, leader of an orchestra in a New York theatre. For two weeks before his disappearance he was ill. Some time Wednesday evening he arose, quietly dressed and left the house. Relatives of Mr. Hoyt fear he has lost his reason.

Builder Frank B. Meriam Killed.

Frank B. Meriam, a Newark builder, with an office at 78 Barclay street, Manhattan, was struck and instantly killed at 8:12 o'clock yesterday morning by an eastbound train on the Lackawanna Railroad at the Roseville station, Newark. He lived at 230 North Fourth street, Newark. He is survived by an invalid wife and five children.

New Fire Company for Harlem.

Fire Commissioner Lantry will organize a new company this week. It will be known as Hook and Ladder No. 30, and will be located at Lenox avenue and 135th street. Everything is in readiness for the first roll call. Chief Croker for several years has been anxious to establish a truck company in that vicinity.

New England Society of Brooklyn Flourishing.

The New England Society of Brooklyn begins the new year with a balance of about $34,000 in the treasury and with a large membership. These have been elected directors of the society for a term of four years: Theodore L. Frothingham, Elijah R. Kennedy, O. F. Hubbard, H. S. Snow and George E. Miner.

The Hamills in Luck.

John F. Hamill, Republican, of Jersey City, who is a brother of Representative-elect James A. Hamill, Democrat, was appointed a member of the board of city hospital trustees by Mayor Mark M. Fagan of Jersey City yesterday.

HURRY NEW POST OFFICE

And Raise the Wage of the Clerks, Says Postmaster Willcox.

Postmaster William R. Willcox addressed the superintendents, assistant superintendents and department heads of the New York Post Office at a dinner given to him yesterday evening in the banquet room of the Knickerbocker Hotel. He said that there were two points in the present postal situation in this city that specially needed reform—the matter of a post office building and the salaries of postal employees.

"The Post Office runs a business that grows 10 per cent. a year," said the Postmaster, "yet the Government lets us go on in the old quarters, where we are cramped for room, and where many never can work by daylight. The site bought by the Government at Eighth avenue and Thirty-first street is idle, though the interest on its purchase price is $80,000 a year. I have been in Washington trying to further the erection of a new post office on this site. The President said that it was a shame for us not to have it and that he would do all in his power to get it for us. It is time for Congress to act. If it does not act in the next two months it is going to hear from the business interests of this city.

"As to salaries—the Government has the monopoly of the business of carrying the mails; the Government is in business to that extent. I believe that the Government ought to be a model employer. A model employer it certainly is not when it hires its postal employees at one-third the salary that the same men would be paid in other lines of business."

The Postmaster expressed the belief that if the best men were to be kept in the postal employ salaries would have to be generally raised and made regular besides, so as to provide a definite increase yearly for all satisfactory employees.

Thomas L. James, former Postmaster-General, and George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the Republican national committee, indorsed the Postmaster's views on salaries. All expressions on the salary question were cheered by the diners.

NEW THINGS AT THE MUSEUM.

A Collection of 124 Greek and Roman Antiquities.

Chief among the accessions to the Metropolitan Museum of Art during the last month is a large and important collection of Greek and Roman antiquities, 124 in number, which have all been purchased in the past year in various parts of Europe.

This collection contains fifteen Greek vases, seventeen bronzes, twenty ornaments mostly in gold and silver, and seventy-two terra cottas.

Among the bronzes are specimens of the ancient Greek hand mirrors. One consists of a highly polished disk supported by a female figure. Its date is probably between 460 and 470 B. C.

Another interesting bronze is a specimen of the sharp instrument with which Greek athletes used to scrape off the powdered sand and oil with which they rubbed themselves while training.

The collection of terra cottas, consisting mostly of statuettes, are classified loosely under the name Tanagra statuettes, being named after the town of Tanagra in Bœotia, in the cemetery of which a great number of statuettes of exceptional beauty were discovered thirty years ago.

Chief among the statuettes is a fragment of a large female figure. The museum officials regard this statuette as reflecting the qualities of Attic sculpture at its greatest height, the age of Phidias.

Among the pictures secured during the past month are a De Vlieger fishing scene with a remarkably fine cloud effect, a portrait of Nell Gwynne, by Sir Peter Lely, a landscape by Gustave Courbet, called the "Effet de Niege," and a portrait of the Rev. William Pennicott by Sir Thomas Lawrence. The purchase of the latter painting by the directors of the museum drew forth bitter comments from the British press. It is a remarkable painting and is regarded as among the best of the artist's work.

A picture of unusual interest is the celebrated Gibbs-Channing portrait of Washington by Gilbert Stuart. This portrait was painted by Stuart in Washington's lifetime and shows the right side of Washington's face. It is one among the gifts which the musuem has received from the late Samuel P. Avery and from the members of his family.

Unitarian Church in Flatbush.

The Rev. Leon Addison Harvey of Erie, Pa., has accepted a call to the vacant pulpit of the Fourth Unitarian Church in Brooklyn and will take charge to-day. The Rev. Mr. Harvey is a graduate of Antioch College and Harvard University and is one of the leading ministers in the Unitarian denomination. The Fourth Church is in the Flatbush section, and pending the completion of the new building in East Nineteenth street and Beverley road services are held in the church hall in Church avenue and East Eighteenth street.

Far Eastern Notes.

The British Government has appointed a commercial agent at Vladivostok.

The first ice factory on the west coast of India has just been established at Calicut, India, by a young Parsee merchant.

The Government of Ceylon is reaping the benefit of the rubber boom, says the London *Commercial Intelligence*. Record prices were obtained at a recent big sale of Crown lands. Altogether some 10,000 acres were put up for sale and $200,000 was realized.

India exported $30,728,000 worth of hides and skins in 1905. The United States took 43 per cent. in value of the entire export, chiefly skins.

The State of South Australia has a yearly export trade of $33,000,000, and an import trade of $48,000,000. Our share of the imports last fiscal year was only $2,000,000, of which $750,000 was for Oregon pine. More sales agents are needed, says Special Agent Burrill of the bureau of manufactures. The population is 275,000 and the per capita wealth $60.

Yokohama exported in 1903, the year before the war, $44,000,000 worth of manufactures. For the first half of this year the export was $34,000,000. At that rate 1906 will put Yokohama $34,000,000 ahead on exported manufactures. The increase is chiefly in manufactured silks. Exports of raw materials show a decrease.

Russia is buying large quantities of lacquer ware from Japan.

According to the British Foreign Office the Chinese Government has opened Hsin-Min-Tung to foreign trade. The city is on a railroad line in Manchuria.

Australia has a record wheat harvest this year. It will be 81,000,000 bushels, against 58,000,000 last year, an increase of 23,000,000.

Vladivostok is not acquainted with American tobacco, says Consul Greene, who advises that samples and price lists be sent by mail, via Japan. At present Russia's Asiatic ports are free of customs duties.

Special Agent Pepper informs the bureau of manufactures that Bombay and Calcutta are not all of India for selling purposes by any means. Amritsar is a good distributing point. Goods should go to the port of Karachi on the Arabian Sea, thence by rail only eighty miles.

Australia's exports of frozen meats to England are one-fourth larger this year, reaching 2,300,000 pounds.

The Philippine Islands are largely increasing their purchases of flour, oats, compressed hay, dairy products and live stock from the State of Victoria, Australia. The total was $300,000 in the first nine months of this calendar year. Of the pipe for the new sewers in Manila $100,000 worth is being made in Victoria.

Rubber planting is booming throughout the Malay peninsula.

The Federated Malay States and Johore, Burma, are exporting whole wheat and importing wheat from California, Oregon and Washington.

The tin output of the Federated Malay States is decreasing. The 1905 output was 36,123 tons, against 37,689 tons in 1904.

Mexico's Many Holidays.

From the Mexican Herald.

A law will probably be passed abolishing many of the holidays in this country, which result in a scarcity of laborers in the republic. Of the 365 days in the ordinary year there are 131 holidays, as follows: Sundays, fifty-two; saint days, fifty-two; solemn feast days, fifteen; holy days, three; national feast days, three, and family feast days, six. On these days the Mexican laborer refuses to work, and more than half of the population observes them strictly. Such a movement has been suggested from time to time, and it is understood that some action will in the near future be taken in the matter.

PRINCETON WINS AT HOCKEY.

DEFEATS COLUMBIA IN FIRST INTERCOLLEGIATE GAME.

Scored Three Goals While Home Team Failed to Tally—Princeton's Players Play Aggressive Game—Easton at Goal for Columbia Stops Many Hard Shots.

Princeton won the first game of the intercollegiate hockey tournament last night in the St. Nicholas Skating Rink, defeating Columbia's team by a score of 3 goals to 0. This game really marked the opening of the hockey season, for while games have been played this winter they have been only practice affairs and have not had the attraction that a tournament game has. The attendance at the rink last night was large and although in this town it might be expected that the majority of the spectators would favor Columbia, this being the home of that university, Princeton had the largest following and as the players tried time after time for a goal they were cheered and cheered.

The game was a fairly interesting one, as the teams were well matched. Princeton overwhelmed Columbia in aggressiveness, but Columbia had a fine defence in Easton at goal, and but for his efforts the score would have been much larger. He stopped many hard shots. Princeton has the making of a good team. The players skate fast and the team work is fairly good. The shooting is poor, though. The shots are straight enough, but they lack strength and the forwards have not yet acquired the knack of being able to shoot while rushing without stopping to brace themselves, and thus they lose time. In their team work, too, they show the marked weakness of all new players. They rarely pass the puck to one of their own players behind them, but when hard pressed will try for an impossible goal, when if they would just send it back some other player would have a good chance to get by the opposing team and possibly score. This is a play often witnessed with the men in the amateur league and with the Canadians.

Columbia's players were all at sea. They skated fairly well, but the team work was very poor and it seemed with them to be a game in which each player was doing the best he could individually and not making himself a part of the team at all. Nearly the whole evening the puck was in Columbia's territory.

When the game started Princeton got the puck and soon sent it toward Columbia's goal. Then Columbia carried the rubber out of danger, but very soon Princeton had it again and shot for a goal which Easton stopped. Princeton seemed to have little difficulty in attacking Columbia's goal, but Easton was ready for each shot and their lacking force made his work comparatively easy.

With the first half well on Jackson had a fine chance to score for Columbia. He succeeded in getting the puck within six feet of Princeton's goal and had a clear field. He got rattled and shot wild, so that the puck went the wrong side of the cage. It was really the only easy chance Columbia had to score during the contest. Easton stopped a hard shot from Chew and soon after this J. Mackenzie tripped Brush, who was going down the side with the puck, and the Columbia man was sent to the bench for one mintue. Levis made a good shot which Easton stopped, and then Osborne got the puck from Levis in front of Columbia's net and landed it squarely in the cage. Chew made a fine run the whole length of the rink, but failed to score and the first half ended.

In the second half two changes were made. King took Boorchardt's place on the Columbia team and Cox went on in place of King for Princeton. Levis and Chew started to make things lively at once, but Easton stopped Chew's hard shot. Then Levis sent a fast one from the side of the rink that missed the pole of the net by about two inches. The puck went back to Princeton's territory and for a few minutes the Columbia players succeeded in breaking up Princeton's team work and kept that team on the defensive.

Zahneiser was the next player to score. He secured the puck near Princeton's net and, cleverly dodging through the opposing team, took it up to within a few feet of Columbia's goal and then shot hard. The puck just tipped Easton's stick and shot into the net. Princeton showed some pretty team work soon after this. Cox took the puck up the rink and passed it to Osborne, who shot. Easton stopped the puck and it bounded out toward Chew, who sent it back again and this time into the net, making the third goal for Princeton. This ended the scoring.

The game was a clean one. There was very little offside play and very little roughness. Cox and Osborne were both penalized in the second half for tripping. The teams lined up as follows:

Princeton.	*Positions.*	*Columbia.*
Chislett	Goal	Easton
Tenney	Point	Dederer
Zahneiser	Cover point	Jackson
Chew	Forward	G. Mackenzie
Levis	Forward	J. Mackenzie
Brush	Forward	Boorchardt
Osborne	Forward	Armstrong

Score—Princeton, 3; Columbia, 0. Goals—By Osborne, Zahneiser, Chew. Substitutes—King for Boorchardt for Columbia, Cox for Brush for Princeton. Referee—Chris Souther, St. Nicholas S. C. Assistant referee—Karl Behr, Crescent A. C. Goal umpires—Harrington for Columbia, Morrison for Princeton. Time of halves—20 minutes each.

CANADA CUP CONTEST.

Dominion Yachtsmen Will Build Four Boats in Effort to Recapture Trophy.

The members of the Royal Canada Yacht Club will make a most determined effort this year to recapture the Canada cup, the emblem of the championship of the Great Lakes, and the Rochester yachtsmen will have to be on their mettle to keep the trophy in this country. Canada is to have four new boats in the trial race and two of these are being built abroad from designs by Mylne and Fife. These two boats, which conform under our rules to the 27 foot class, are to be taken to Hampton Roads later in the year to take part in the two weeks racing to be held in connection with the Jamestown exposition. These boats will compete for the cup offered by President Roosevelt.

The Canada cup was successfully defended in 1905 by the Rochester Yacht Club. It was won two years before that by the Irondequoit, when that yacht, a boat designed by William Gardner, won in a sensational finish, taking the last three races of the series. She was sailed by Addison G. Hanan. The members of the Rochester club have been wondering since then if it was Mr. Hanan's ability at the tiller or Mr. Gardner's excellent design that made the Irondequoit win. For the last race C. F. Herreshoff designed the Iroquois, the winner of the match, but this year the order for the defender has been placed with William Gardner and the boat is to be built at Woods's yard at City Island.

Fore 'n' Aft in this month's issue has a long article about the preparations being made for the Canada cup races. It says, after telling about previous races, "The successful defence of Canada's cup has been on the minds of the Rochester Yacht Club since the afternoon when the final race was won in 1905. The financial end of the game is no small part of an international contest where boats and classes have a habit of changing every year or so, and the defending club is not gilded with sufficient superfluous wealth to send two or three or four experiments over the course in trial events. The boat that flies the club burgee in 1907 will be a club boat from bow to stern, it is thought, with every club hope in tow; bearing which facts in mind it will be seen that Commodore Christy and the building committee had no small burden upon them when they began negotiations for the defence of the trophy. The burden now devolves upon the new commodore, Thomas B. Pritchard, who will find himself once more at the head of the Rochester Yacht Club during a Canada cup week. Mr. Pritchard has no false pride to keep him from admitting that the choice of designer and builder, as well as the financing, is a grave responsibility.

"Early last fall there was talk in club circles that Herreshoff the elder would be the designer of the new defender, and it is probable that had he been willing to prepare a design the money for the boat would have been on the table in a moment. Mr. Pritchard even went so far as to sound the veteran. Just what passed none but the principals know, more than that Herreshoff would not be a figure in the contest. Probably the fact that there is much to lose and little to gain for a man of his eminence is the principal reason for this state of affairs. Charles Herreshoff, the nephew, sent Iroquois to be successful in her fight with Temeraire. The chance, perhaps, that this record might not stay in the family must also be regarded as a strong deterrent, besides the fact that to a veteran the designing of a small class boat would, at best, be pretty close to a losing venture financially.

"With Herreshoff eliminated there was never any one in sight but Gardner, who knows conditions now to the ultimate decimal and is able to enter the list on at least even terms with the old country men. He has Rochester to remember. His boat came perilously near to being the Rochester Yacht Club's selection for defender in 1905, and he has a personal acquaintance with those whims and fancies of Lake Ontario weather that makes yacht racing a game of chance as well as of skill.

"Mr. Gardner is taking up a very sporty proposition with the odds of 4 to 1 against him. Canada will have, it is gossiped, four candidates for the honor of challenging. Jarvis will head the syndicate that builds its hopes on Mylne, designer of the Zoraya, winner of the Fisher cup. Nichols will enter a boat from Fife's plans. Macdonald talks of entering a Canadian marine architect's conception of what a cup winner should be, and Hamilton men will send down a dark horse.

"There are many winners from Mr. Gardner's board to inspire his patrons with confidence, and they go back a good many years. There are the Liris in the 40 footers and Smuggler and Pixie in the 25 foot class, all winners for seasons on the Sound. Aspirant, which the Hanan brothers sailed successfully, and Westamoe and Neola showed that he could produce speedy 60 footers. Then there was the Vim.

"Being built under the universal rule, the new Canada's cup defender will be rated about twenty-seven feet, but nothing is known yet of the design of the boat.

"As to the skipper of the defender, or her crew, club gossip is silent so far. There are two candidates with strong claims should they care to put them forth. Mabbett, who sailed Christy's Iroquois to victory in 1903, could take the stick if he seemed anxious for the honor, or Frank Christy, who skippered the Iroquois against Jarvis in the Fisher cup races off Summerville last year, might be set aboard by the wish of the club.

Wesleyan Overwhelms Fordham at Basketball.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Jan. 5.—The Wesleyan basketball team overwhelmed Fordham here to-night, winning by the score of 78 to 20 in a fast, clean game. Wesleyan obtained the lead early in the game and piled up 40 points in the first half, which ended 40 to 18. In the second half Wesleyan improved while Fordham weakened, the visitors only scoring two points. For Wesleyan, the work of Soule was the feature, he throwing eighteen field goals. Capt. Fitzpatrick of Fordham played a star game, throwing five field goals and four fouls.

Lord & Taylor

offer for this week

300 Women's Broadcloth Suits

at greatly reduced prices.

This sale involves 300 suits taken from regular stock in the most popular styles and in the prevailing winter shades and offered

at About One-Half Recent Prices.

at $30.00, formerly $50.00. at $39.50, formerly $60.00 to $70.00. at $50.00, formerly $75.00 to $80.00.

The Entire Balance of

Dresses and Costumes

Reduced to Half Former Prices.

Women's Winter Coats.

Continuation of

Clearance Sale All Week.

Women's Black Broadcloth Coats

at $15.00, $25.00 & $35.00, formerly $25.00 to $60.00.

Women's Evening Coats

in White, Tan and Pastel Shades of Broadcloths

at $25.00, $35.00 & $50.00, formerly $50.00 to $100.00.

Broadway and 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

Reductions

in

Bedroom Furniture.

We will on *Monday, January 7th*, offer the following special values in our Furniture Department:—

Bedsteads.

75 White Enamel Bedsteads, single and full sizes....$7.50 each, reduced from $12.00 each

150 Brass Bedsteads, full size only, 2 styles.....$27.50 each, reduced from $40.00 each

Dressers.

60 Bureaus, Mahogany finish.....$12.50 each, reduced from $18.50 each

50 Bureaus, Birch and Mahogany finish.....$15.00 each, reduced from $21.50 each

Chiffoniers.

40 Chiffoniers, Natural Oak and Mahogany finish.....$12.50 each, reduced from $18.50 each

60 Chiffoniers, Golden Oak and Mahogany finish.....$15.00 each, reduced from $21.50 each

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Opening of Dress Linens

Monday, January the 7th

The Most Complete Line of

Plain and Fancy Dress Linen

We Have Ever Shown.

Now on Exhibition in Dress Goods Room.

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