LABOR'S GOOD CHEER PARADE

EVEN FUNERAL COACH DRIVERS WERE IN GOOD HUMOR.

About 25,000 Men and Women Turn Out on Fifth Avenue and Are Greeted by a Great Throng—Other Demonstrations of the September Holiday.

The Labor Day demonstrations of the unions, especially the parade of the Central Federated Union, were good natured affairs. The perfect weather may have had something to do with it. Even the most solemn of the marchers, the representatives of the funeral coach drivers, who appeared in the Labor Day parade for the first time, did not take themselves as seriously as some people would have expected and were as merry as the rest.

The parade was to have been in eight divisions, but the eighth division appeared to have been lost in the shuffle. It was supposed to consist of the Gardeners and Florists Union, the Awning Makers Union and the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union, but it was thought that the members became tangled up with the other divisions.

The following organizations participated in the parade, about 25,000 in all being in line:

FIRST DIVISION—Charles Ludwig, Marshal—United Housesmiths and Bronze Erectors, No. 52; United Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, No. 40.

SECOND DIVISION—William Ashton, Marshal—Compressed Air Workers, Brotherhood of Ship Riggers, No. 783; Longshoremen's Union, No. 791; Badge, Banner and Regalia Makers; Butcher Workmen, Nos. 11, 256, 289 and 273; Actors Protective Union; Patternmakers Association.

THIRD DIVISION—Joseph Dooley, Marshal—New York Job Press Feeders, Lithographers Union, Typographical Union No. 6; New York Web Pressmen's Union, No. 25; Lithographers Apprentices, Women's Auxiliary float.

FOURTH DIVISION—Elias Wolf, Marshal—Women's Trade Union League in eight floats, carriages and automobiles; Women Hat Trimmers in sightseeing auto, Cigar Makers Unions. An ambulance from St. Gregory's Hospital accompanied this division.

FIFTH DIVISION—Samuel Stone, Marshal—Cloth Spongers and Examiners, Rockmen's Union, Nos. 12 and 712; International Machinists, District 15; Rock Drillers and Tool Sharpeners, Eccentric Firemen's Union, No. 56; Metal Polishers Nos. 34 and 12.

SIXTH DIVISION—J. J. Brady, Marshal—Highway Foremen's Union, Electrical Workers, Nos. 20 and 270; Pavers Union, No. 2; International Union of Steam Engineers of the Greater New York; Upholsterers Union, No. 44; Asphalt Workers, No. 49.

SEVENTH DIVISION—J. Gould, Marshal—Excavating Teamsters, No. 506; Street Cleaning Teamsters, Nos. 500 and 656; Express Wagon Drivers, Beef and Small Stock Drivers; Mail Wagon Drivers, Chauffeurs and Cab Drivers, Cab Drivers, No. 643; Theatrical Drivers, Truck Drivers, Coal Teamsters, Iron and Machinery Drivers, Commission Drivers, Building Material Drivers, Ice Cream Drivers, Barrel Teamsters, Wholesale Dry Goods Teamsters, Funeral and Hearse Drivers, Wholesale Grocery Drivers.

Thomas J. Curtis, ex-president of the C. F. U. was grand marshal of the parade and his aides were B. MacStay and James Stuart McGuinness. The assistant grand marshals were William A. Coakley and James Hatch and their aides were John C. Hilsdorf, Matthew McConville, School Commissioner James P. Holland and Edward Hanna.

The parade with President Abrahams and the delegates of the C. F. U. in the lead was to start from the plaza at Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue at 10 A. M., but it started half an hour late. Before it got under way a committee was sent along the line where the unions were waiting to fall in, to see if there were any complaints about non-union shod horses or anything else non-union. The committee reported that everything was O K and the parade started the line of march being down Fifth avenue to the Washington Arch where the paraders disbanded.

A feature of the parade was the number of women in line. The Women's Trade Union League had eight floats filled with members. Two of the floats carried grouped women, representing the "Solidarity of Labor," comradeships and other subjects. Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes and Miss Helen Marot, secretary of the league, rode on the first float. Some of the women were bareheaded and some wore their hats.

The Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union made its usual good showing, its members wearing the time honored uniform of soft gray hats and red blouses. The teamsters unions had the largest number of members in line and also had a long line of decorated trucks.

Typographical Union No. 6 paraded in six battalions and was followed by the women's auxiliaries of various trades riding on floats and in automobiles. Johnny Meehan, the "beef and" man, who is an honorary member of No. 6, was in line, and tried to look as much like a printer as possible. It was said that the Rev. Theodore S. Henderson, a Methodist minister of Brooklyn, and the Rev. Luke J. Evers, a Roman Catholic clergyman of Manhattan, were also in the parade.

There were many children in the parade, one of them dressed up as "Uncle Sam." The women had strips of white cloth bearing the words "equal pay for equal work" on some of their floats. Typographical Union No. 6 had at the head of one of the battalions a man bearing a pole with a white globe showing the lines of latitude and longitude below which were the words on a strip of cloth:

"Dr. Cook was also a printer."

The favorite uniform was a buff blouse and a soft gray hat, at least two-thirds of the men in line in the different divisions wearing this uniform in varying shades. The members of the bartenders union rode in carriages, as did also the representatives of a number of the other unions.

Never during any parade of the kind were so many spectators along the line of march. The space in front of St Patrick's Cathedral was filled with men, women and children and the stoops and sidewalks down to Twenty-third street were black with people. Inspector Schmittberger, who had charge of the police arrangements along this part of the line of march, had it specially patrolled, and some of the police thought the crowd of onlookers were as much of a sight as the parade. Below Twenty-third street the sidewalks were well lined with people, but they were not so closely packed.

The Brooklyn unions had also a parade and the Brooklyn Central Labor Union had a dinner at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum in the evening. Parades and outdoor festivals were also held, and after the parade of the C. F. U. in Manhattan Typographical Union No. 6 had a dinner, followed by an entertainment at Arlington Hall, 21 St. Mark's place. The Women's Trade Union had a reception in the evening at 43 East Twenty-second street.

There were many other celebrations outside the labor demonstrations yesterday. The Liberty Guard of L. M. Hamilton Post, G. A. R., had a campfire and summer night's festival in cooperation with John Eiseman Post No. 79, S. of V., at Hotz's Lohman Park, Liberty avenue and Wyona street, Brooklyn. The wards of the Disciplinary Training School for Boys, Eighteenth avenue between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-eighth streets, Brooklyn, had military exercises and a band concert by the wards themselves at the school, under the management of Supt. James P. Farrell. The exercises were followed by a reception by the board of managers, of which Mayor McClellan is an honorary member.

Other societies took advantage of the day for holding outings and festivals of various kinds, all of which were well attended.

DOESN'T FAVOR CLOSED SHOP.

President of Trainmen Speaks in Favor of the Freedom of Labor.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 6.—In a speech here this morning, W. G. Lee, national president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, spoke in favor of the open shop as applied to labor and explained that there was no closed shop arrangement in existence in the organization of railroad men. The organization, he continued, had never asked for it and he expressed the belief that it was the better part of wisdom that they had never done so. He said he did not believe there was an event or circumstance in the life of the organization demanding such an arrangement, although it might be necessary in other trades or organizations, and there might come a time when it would be necessary in the brotherhood. He said he was liberal enough to believe that if the trade organizations could obtain legislation for themselves the other fellows should be allowed to do the same. He pointed out the good that the brotherhood had accomplished along various lines and the value of the auxiliaries.

FLANNERY SYNDICATE PROFITS.

The Hundred Names Projects in Which, It Says, the City Got Stuck.

The committee of 100 continued yesterday its attack on what the organization calls the Joseph A. Flannery condemnation syndicate. In another statement issued by the committee on the Flannery methods it was asserted that his syndicate was concerned in the condemnation proceedings for the High Bridge Park extension and Hamilton Park in Washington Heights and in the land condemned for the Hunts Point project.

In all of these improvements which were planned by the city the Flannery syndicate, according to the committee, was able by means of advance information to obtain the lands cheaply and then to reap profits by selling them to the city under condemnation proceedings. It was added:

"This syndicate appears also to have taken profits out of the proceedings for the Grand Boulevard, the Manhattan Bridge approach, the 177th street opening, the matter of the widening of Riverside Drive and numerous others, some of which will be discussed in later statements."

The charge is made by the committee that some of these properties were acquired by the city through the means of condemnation proceedings at from five to ten times their actual value.

MURDERED IN HIS BEDROOM.

Benjamin R. Rose Found Dead and Nearly Decapitated.

Benjamin R. Rose, a salesman, about 55 years old, who for the last four months had been living at 411 West Twenty-third street, was found dead in his room on the third floor yesterday noon. He had been nearly decapitated and there were stab wounds on his hands and legs. The appearance of the room seemed to point to a severe struggle.

The police think that a man who called to see Rose on Sunday night may know something about the murder and they are looking for him. They possess a very meagre description. This man called to see Rose about 6 o'clock and went up to his room, saying that he knew the way. They were seen to go out together, and that was the last seen of the dead man by those in the house.

A man who makes up the beds in the boarding house discovered the body. He got Policeman Gottschalk of the old West Twentieth street station. Rose was lying face downward on the floor, clad in his nightgown, and the bedclothes were pulled off the bed and partly under the body, as if drawn off in the struggle. A trunk in the room had been opened and a tray was on the bed.

The police could not find Rose's watch and various bits of jewelry he was known to have. The knife was also missing. An insurance policy made out to his sister, Dora Rosenstock of 158 High street, Hartford, Conn., and letters recommending his services as a salesman were found in the trunk.

Stewart Fredericks, who lives in the room below Rose, says that about 11 o'clock on Sunday night he heard a scuffling noise and then the sound of something dropping, but paid no attention to it. He did not hear anybody go out. There is a ledge below Rose's window from which it would be easy for anybody to climb into the room, but Fredericks did not hear anybody on the roof and there are no signs of anybody having entered that way.

Rose was ostracized in the house because of his associations.

JERSEY GUARDSMEN FIRED.

Seven Members of Bridgeton Company Reenlisted Against Employers' Orders.

BRIDGETON, N. J., Sept. 6.—Capt. Samuel Iredell of Company K, Third Regiment of the New Jersey National Guard, has forwarded to Trenton for the action of his superior officers in the guard the facts relative to the reenlistment of seven members of his company They have had to seek other positions than those they held because of their enlistments. They have all been successful in at once getting work, but the facts are to be taken up not only with the headquarters of the guard but with the law department of the State.

The seven young men were employed by Cox & Sons, machinists of this place, and stood well with their employers. Their terms of enlistment have just expired and they prepared to reenlist for another term of service. They received from the firm a letter saying that the absence of six or seven men at once seriously affected the output of the shops and were requested not to reenlist. The firm suggested that if this did not suit their views they seek other places of employment. This was at once laid before Capt. Iredell, who allowed the men to do as they pleased. They elected to retain their membership in the militia company and get other jobs.

CASSIDY SPEAKS FOR METZ.

State Senator Says He Is Only Man Who Deserves Mayoralty Nomination.

Senator Owen Cassidy of Watkins, N. Y., was in Brooklyn yesterday and made some comments on the political situation in New York. "Justice Gaynor," he said, "must be a very remarkable man. He is doing a tremendous amount of furious cannonading. The only trouble with this cannonading is that his 12 inch gun doesn't seem to be aimed at anything.

"In my opinion there is only one man in New York who deserves nomination for Mayor. That man is Herman A. Metz. New York does not appreciate him yet. The business men of the city are just waking up to the fact that he has been right in everything on which he has expressed an opinion. He would prove a wonderful vote getter if he should be the Democratic candidate."

BALLINGER SEES PRESIDENT

ARRIVES IN BEVERLY WITH ANTI-PINCHOT AMMUNITION.

Secretary Arranges for an Extended Interview With Mr. Taft and Will Probably Present His Case on Wednesday—President Attends a Horse Show.

BEVERLY, Sept. 6.—The developments in the Ballinger-Pinchot disturbance which were expected to emanate from Beverly to-day didn't come. Mr. Ballinger got here all right with two portfolios stuffed full of documents and a secretary to carry them, but he didn't have to draw them out during an interview with the President, for the talk that passed betwen them was of the sort that passes over the luncheon table and is tossed to and fro at the side lines of a horse show.

Inasmuch as there was not a good chance for Mr. Ballinger to tell the President those things which he had come from Seattle to tell, he is going to be in this neighborhood, according to the plans he outlined to-day, for two or three days.

This evening he was down at the Taft cottage for a preliminary conversation preparatory to the more extended interviews of the next two days.

The Secretary expects to stay in Boston during this time and his mind is apparently made up to remain within striking distance of the Taft cottage until he gets the kind of a chance to talk things over that he is looking for.

From the outlook now it appears tha this opportunity will come Wednesday at the earliest. It may be that Mr. Taft will return from Brookline to-morrow, where he is going to spend a play day with the 200 Yale Club men of Boston in their annual foregathering, in time to meet the Secretary late in the afternoon. Possibly Mr. Ballinger will join him at the country club in Brookline and drive back to Beverly in the President's car. If he does it won't be the first time that Mr. Taft has made use of his motoring moments for interview purposes.

At any rate, now that Mr. Ballinger is here he doesn't intend to go away from here until he has gone thoroughly over his reports on the Cunningham coal cases, which the President asked him for a short time ago, and has discussed pretty fully the President's attitude toward conservation generally. Mr. Ballinger said to-day that there were three or four matters of importance which he wanted to take up with the President and he expected to stay until they had been threshed. His manner seemed to indicate that there would be results.

It was up at the Myopia Hunt Club at Hamilton that the President met Mr. Ballinger. During the forenoon Mr. Taft and Secretary Meyer played in a foursome against Gov. Eben S. Draper of Massachusetts and Lieut.-Gov. Louis A. Frothingham. Their match was noteworthy, aside from the amount of Executive authority which its four corners represented. It was a cracking good golf match from start to finish, and they never were further apart than at the turn, when the President and his partner were 3 up. Coming home it went against them little by little, and their Waterloo came at the seventeenth hole, where Mr. Taft landed in a bunker and had his troubles before he got out. The Massachusetts men were 1 up at the eighteenth green. After the match they went into the club for luncheon and Mr. Ballinger joined the party. Capt. Butt made the sixth at the table.

In the meantime the Myopia hunters were cavorting merrily in the enclosure that had been roped off in the valley which the clubhouse overlooks. The Myopia gymkana, hack and hunter show, as the programmes called it, is an event which the North Shore anticipates throughout the summer and around the big oblong space, scattered with leaf covered bars for the jumpers, was gathered a crowd of 5,000 people.

They weren't all the kind that appeared to be members of the club either. It was an open day and those that didn't have automobiles to come in drove up in buggies and wagons and there were a great many who didn't ride at all. Essex county farmers and North Shore aristocrats stood side by side at the ropes and their attention was pretty evenly divided between the President and the horses.

Mr. Taft came down to the show at about 2:30 and he was there for two hours. Most of his time he stood up in the judge's stand and was greatly amused by those who were doing the "going to Jerusalem" and "bargain day" numbers on the card and at the potato and obstacle races. It was no easy task, standing in this stand either. The judges' stand was nothing more nor less than somebody's express wagon, backed up to the ropes and plastered over with bunting, and there stood the President of the United States for two hours. They asked him several times whether he didn't want a more comfortable stand, but Mr. Taft was too much interested to leave his place.

He did consent to climb down just before he left and to sit under the brown and white stripes of the marquee while he presented four silver cups to the winners of the various events. Then he shook hands with a number of people who were brought up to be presented.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who is staying with John Sheppard at Swampscott, was one of those who dropped around for a minute or two, and William A. Nelson of the Kansas City *Star* was another. When the band had played "The Star Spangled Banner" Mr. Taft went over to shake hands with the bandmaster and he found that this functionary had been in the Philippines with the Twenty-sixth United States Volunteers. Harry S. Stiles is his name and he was the proudest man on the field after the President had left him.

SICK MAN HANGS HIMSELF.

Louis C. Valentine, Retired Real Estate Man, Had Been Ill for Years.

Louis C. Valentine, a retired real estate dealer living at 191 Waverly place, was found dead in his room yesterday morning. He had committed suicide by hanging himself. He had fastened a rope to a hook and stepped off a chair. He had not been seen for two days previously.

Two letters were found. One bore the address of Mrs. George M. Valentine, Reading, Mich. Inside was a second envelope marked, "My last will and testament. For relatives only." The other letter was addressed to Mrs. Josephine Taylor of 110 West 101st street, a sister. She said her brother had not worked for fifteen years and had been ill for a long time. She attributed his deed to despondency caused by ill health. Valentine had no financial worries apparently, as bank books were found in his room showing deposits in various savings banks amounting to more than $6,000.

ROBERT C. MORRIS FOR MAYOR.

Non-Partisan Voters League Picks a Ticket With Him at Its Head.

At a meeting held last night at the Hotel Imperial the Non-Partisan Voters League endorsed Robert Clark Morris, president of the Republican Club, as a candidate for Mayor.

Mr. Morris is a lawyer and has been active in Republican politics for some years.

William A. Prendergast got the league's endorsement for Comptroller, John A. Hopper for President of the Board of Aldermen and Allen Robinson for Borough President of Manhattan.

On Friday evening the league will hold a mass meeting at Cooper Union in the interests of their candidates.

CLYDE FITCH'S LAST DAYS.

Playwright Was Cool and Brave to the End, Although Suffering Severely.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Eugene Gauthier, who was the late Clyde Fitch's companion on his motor car journey, telegraphs that Mr. Fitch arrived at Chalons on August 28, after motoring through Austria and Germany, apparently in good health. He was taken during the night with an attack of appendicitis so acute that it was impossible to remove him to Paris. The fever continued very high throughout Monday and until Tuesday morning, but abated toward night. M. Gauthier's telegram continues:

"The two physicians who were in charge of the case decided that there ought to be an operation, but I insisted on having a third opinion. With that end in view I telephoned to a surgeon in Paris, who reached us at half past 11. There was a consultation and all agreed that an immediate operation offered the only chance, and that a slight one, to save the patient's life.

"Fitch showed admirable courage. His mind was clear every minute, even immediately after the operation on Wednesday. His condition was very bad on Thursday night, but there was an improvement on Friday, and that night the Paris surgeon went home. The situation seemed rather more hopeful on Saturday morning, but Fitch's strength gave way, and he entered upon the final agony at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He died at half past 9 after terrible suffering."

CHOLERA PRECAUTIONS.

Steamship Officers and Men Kept on Board at Rotterdam.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROTTERDAM, Sept. 6.—In order to meet the wishes of the United States Government and prevent the quarantining of steamers at New York it has been decided that while cholera continues here the whole ship's complement of the Holland-America Line steamers shall remain aboard night and day for eight days before the departure of the vessels, thus bringing about as little contact with the shore as possible.

The captain and crew of the Nieuw Amsterdam boarded the vessel this morning, although she does not sail until next Saturday.

No fresh cases and no deaths have been recorded in Rotterdam for two days, but one man died of cholera at Amsterdam this morning.

MORE TROOPS TO MELILLA.

Twelfth Spanish Division Ordered to Help Beat the Moors.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MADRID, Sept. 6.—Official confirmation has been given to the report that the Government has ordered the despatch of the Twelfth division to Melilla, under the command of Gen. Alvarez de Sotomayer, to aid in crushing the insurgent Moors of the Riff district.

KING GIVES FLIGHT CUP.

Victor Emmanuel Will Attend Brescia Meet and Present the Prizes.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Sept. 6.—King Victor Emmanuel has donated a valuable gold cup as one of the prizes to be competed for at the Brescia aviation meeting.

The King will attend on the final day of the meeting and present the prize to the winner.

STUNG!

German Crown Prince, Assaulted by a Wasp, Can't Attend Big Drill.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Sept. 6.—The Crown Prince has been stung on the cheek by a wasp. The cheek is greatly swollen and painful.

A physician is attending the Prince. He will not be able to attend the army manœvres beginning to-morrow in Wurtemburg.

LIFE SAVERS ON THE JOB.

Crennon and His Men Stop a Card Game to Rescue Trainor.

Capt. Frank Crennon of the Volunteer Life Savings Corps and two of his crew were playing cards in their headquarters at the foot of East Sixty-fourth street last night when they heard cries for help coming from the river. They ran to the water's edge, but could see nothing but the lights of a large pleasure steamer speeding down the stream.

While they watched the cries came again, and they thought that they could glimpse something bobbing up and down far out from shore. Crennon and his companions manned a boat and pulled out. They soon lost sight of the object in the water and steered toward the cries for help, which still came feebly over the water. The tide was running strong and the rowers were swept out of their course. When the call came once more, and this time to one side of the boat, Crennon slipped off his clothes and dived overboard. He found a man struggling in the water and caught hold of him just as he was giving up the fight.

It was a hard struggle back to the boat, but Crennon managed to make it and then held on, clinging fast to the man he had rescued, while the men rowed to shore. Policeman Wells of the East Sixty-seventh street station pulled Crennon and the other man out of the water and hurried them off to Bellevue Hospital, where Dr. Brown pumped them out.

The rescued man said that he was John Trainor of 94 Sackman street, Brooklyn. He had been on John F. Ahearn's picnic and had fallen overboard from the steamer which the life savers saw when they first heard his cries. Trainor said that he was sitting on the rail smoking when he lost his balance. He thought that his friends on board had been too busy to miss him.

FINED $180,000.

Penalties Inflicted on Mexican Gambler for Tax Dodging.

MONTEREY, Mexico, Sept. 6.—Miguel Quiroma, the holder of the gambling concessions in the States of Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas, has been fined $180,000 for violations of municipal and Federal laws.

A fine of $140,000 was imposed by the Stamp Department, while the city of Monterey has imposed a fine of $40,000 for infractions of municipal regulations.

The Federal fine is said to have been imposed for the non-payment of revenue provided by law and is the greatest ever imposed in this State.

MISSING BOY IS FOUND.

Son of West Orange High School Janitor Disappeared on Saturday.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 7.—Walter Deusinger, son of John Deusinger, the janitor of the high school of this place, who disappeared on Saturday, was found last night in Singac by Constable Van Gieson. Word was sent here, and Mayor Flint, who had been searching with others for the child since Saturday night, got into his automobile and went for the boy. He returned at a late hour. He was unable to-night to give a coherent account of his wanderings. He was hungry and footsore.

YOUR WATCH IS YOUR TIME TABLE

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SAFETY!
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Parlor cars on all trains. Dining cars morning, noon and night. Sleepers on midnight train.

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WALTHAM

WATCHES

AUTOMOBILE TURNED TURTLE

BURSTING OF TIRE RESULTS IN DEATH AT PELHAM MANOR.

Joseph Eisinger, Organist of This City, Killed and Henry Claussen Injured—Ex-Police Commissioner Hobby of Mount Vernon Was Driving the Car.

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The blowing out of a tire on a touring car owned by ex-Police Commissioner William Hobby of Mount Vernon, while passing through Pelham Manor at 2 o'clock this morning, damaged the steering gear, and as a result the car became unmanageble and turned turtle, killing one man and injuring two others.

Mr. Hobby, who was driving the car, escaped death. He was thrown over the steering wheel and landed twenty feet from the car on a sand pile. This saved his life. He received a bad shaking up, but otherwise was not injured. The dead man was Joseph Eisinger, musician, 62 years old, of 522 West 112th street, Manhattan. His skull was fractured and he died on the way to Mount Vernon Hospital. Henry Claussen, musician, 42 years old, of 319 East Seventh street, was injured internally and taken to Mount Vernon Hospital. Sidney B. Chase, colored, chauffeur, of 22 North Fourth avenue, Mount Vernon, was also injured. He was taken to his home.

Mr. Hobby, who in addition to being manager of a large brewery is one of the proprietors of the Bay View Hotel at City Island, was taking his passengers to Mount Vernon. The dead man and Claussen were expert musicians and each had a treasured violin with him which were crushed in the smashup.

Mr. Eisinger was a professor of music and organist of St. Aloysius Church in West 132d street, Manhattan. Before leaving the hotel in City Island he said to friends that he didn't like to ride in automobiles because he feared he would be killed. He said he would take the risk, as there was no other way for him to catch a trolley car at Mount Vernon for his home in Harlem.

Mr. Hobby was driving his car through Pelhamdale avenue when a rear tire exploded and he lost control of the steering rod. The car shot up an embankment, ploughed down several small trees and then turned turtle. Eisinger was thrown in the air and when he came down he struck on the back of his head and received a compound fracture of the skull.

Policeman Butler of Pelham Manor heard the crush from some distance and he secured an ambulance and drove Eisinger and Claussen to the Mount Vernon Hospital at a gallop. It is three miles to that institution, however, and Eisinger died before the hospital was reached. Chief Marks placed Hobby under arrest and he was released by Coroner Boedecker in $5,000 bail to await the result of his inquest.

Mr. Hobby declares that he was not speeding and that the accident was unavoidable.

Joseph Anton Oscar Eisinger was one of the best known organists in New York He was born in Copenhagen in 1843 and studied at the Royal Conservatory, Copenhagen, afterward becoming organist at St. Ansgar's, Copenhagen. He came to this country in 1867 and became organist for the Roman Catholic Church of St. Jerome, at 138th street and Alexander avenue, where he remained for twenty years.

For ten years he was organist at St. Ignatius de Loyola, Eighty-fourth street and Park avenue, and for the last twelve years had been organist for the Roman Catholic Church of St. Aloysius. Mr. Eisinger had been prominent in the affairs of the Roman Catholic Church music in this city for many years and was also well known as a linguist. He was a prominent member of the Seventeenth Assembly District Republican Club. His wife and four grown children survive him.

At the Mount Vernon Hospital it was said that Claussen's condition was satisfactory and he would recover.

TIRED WAITING TO WED.

Widow Writes Fiance Is No Good, Then Kills Herself.

Mrs. Martha Schmidt, a widow, of 160 First street committed suicide last night at the home of her fiancé, George Seiders, at 157 East 116th street, because she thought he was delaying the wedding longer than was necessary.

Seiders, who has a furnished room, was not there when Mrs. Schmidt went up to see him last night. She sat on the stoop talking to his brother Charles. At 11:30 o'clock she made some excuse to go up stairs.

Charles Seiders followed her up half an hour later and found her unconscious on his brother's bed with an empty carbolic acid bottle by her side. He summoned an ambulance, but the woman was dead.

On the back of an old envelope Mrs. Schmidt had written, "I kill myself on account of George Seiders. He is no good."

Flusser Maintains Speed of 30.46 Knots.

BATH, Me., Sept. 6.—The torpedo boat destroyer Flusser got to Bath to-night, having completed her four hours run and maintained a speed of 30.46 knots. The contract called for 28 knots an hour.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

MICHELIN

TIRES WIN "AS USUAL"

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All the world's important speed and endurance contests since motoring began have been won on Michelin Tires. This absolute proof of superiority must convince even the most skeptical that they are best. Michelins wear longer and are more resilient than any other tires, and are more durable, economical, easier riding and faster.

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TWO HUNDRED TWELVE MILES
Michelins first, second, third, fourth & fifth "as usual"

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ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-NINE MILES
Michelins first and second "as usual." Michelins as usual were on all cars that finished in both contests.

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WE HAVE ANY CAR YOU MAY WANT.
Send for our Bulletin giving complete list, descriptions and prices of 300 cars.
TIMES SQ. AUTO CO.,
215-217 West 48th St., near Broadway.
Branches in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

BREWERY ENCROACHED.

No Damages for Removing Few Inches of Structures on Cypress Ave., Queens.

An encroachment of from one-quarter to five inches by certain buildings of the Frank Brewing Company on Cypress avenue, Ridgewood Heights, in the Borough of Queens has just been settled in favor of the city by William R. Keese, in charge of the street opening bueraa of Queens.

In the work of getting correct street lines and opening new streets in Queens it has been found that through carelessness in vogue in the village days of old Queens county many buildings unwittingly or otherwise encroached on the sidewalks and highways. In the work of opening Cypress avenue legally the encroachment of the brewery buildings was discovered.

Among the contentions set up by the brewing company was that the plans of the buildings were approved by the authorities at the time and this approval acted as a waiver of the rights of the city in the matter and that the buildings had stood on the present site long enough to give them the right to the property by prescription.

In his decision settling the controversy Mr. Keese set forth that Cypress avenue was a highway before the erection of the brewery buildings and that title by prescription cannot be secured to land within the limits of a highway. He characterizes the encroachment as a nuisance and directs the street opening commission to go ahead with their work and make no award for the removal of the encroaching brewery buildings.

BAKERS' CONVENTION OVER.

Protest to Be Sent to Mayor McClellan Against Proposed Address to Bosses.

The convention under the auspices of the Journeymen Bakers and Confectioners International Union, representing 35,000 bakers in the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, which began in the Labor Lyceum, Eighty-fourth street near Second avenue, on Sunday wound up its work yesterday. A committee was appointed to see the proprietors of the large bakeries and ascertain their sentiments as to recognition of the union before any steps are taken to enforce the closed shop in these bakeries.

It had been reported by some of the delegates that Mayor McClellan was asked to speak at a convention of the master bakers and it was decided to send him a letter protesting against his acceptance of an invitation to make an address, on the ground that it would put him in the light of appearing to side with the employers.

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