are deeply attached to their brother and obey him implicitly.

A report of this nature spread to the lobbies of the Italian Chamber of Deputies this afternoon. The rumor was that the Pope had a fainting fit which lasted for two hours and that the end was near. Prof. Marchiafava denied this, however, and asserted that there was noticeable improvement in the patient's condition, while at the same time admitting that the relapse of yesterday had not declined.

The Pope enjoyed a short sleep during the afternoon. When he awoke he was too weak to take much notice of his surroundings. He smiled wanly at his sisters though, who had sat in the room during his nap.

The optimism outwardly displayed by the physicians is reflected in the attitude of the *Osservatore Romano*, the official Vatican newspaper. It says:

"We are glad to be able to give the assurance that after his relapse on Monday evening the condition of the Pope is constantly and notably ameliorating."

Prof. Marchiafava told THE SUN correspondent that the Pontiff needs rest more than anything else and the time spent in bed, completely isolated from affairs, has already had beneficial effect.

Many of the Cardinals attempted to see the Pontiff during the day, but the physicians forbade their entrance to the sickroom. They included Cardinals Rampolla, Agliardi, Bieleti, Falconio, Martinelli, De Lai and Vives y Tuto. Some of the distinguished visitors were met by Cardinal Merry del Val; others saw Mgr. Ranuzzi, Papal Major Domo, or Mgr. Canali, substitute Secretary of State. They weer told that the Pope had improved.

ORGANIZED LABOR SCORED.

Metal Convention Hears of "Brutality of Unionism."

Henry D. Sharpe of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company of Providence scored recent labor legislation and the labor unions in his report as retiring president of the National Metal Trades Association at the fifteenth annual convention in the Hotel Astor yesterday. Speaking of the Industrial Workers of the World the report said:

"Here we see the brutality of unionism carried to its logical end. To put it mildly, it has shocked people. The movement, however, has the virtue of frankness and there is nothing in its platform to cause misunderstanding.

"In unionism there are the teaching of class selfishness, the insistence on the 'closed shop,' the curtailment of output, the encouragement of soldiering, the subordination of the individual to the will of the majority, the shielding of the guilty to the very end. These ideas are common to both organizations. While the I. W. W. are frank and outspoken in their position, the American Federation of Labor is wont to cloak its practices by a show of respectability which unfortunately serves to fool many thinking people of our country."

At the instance of Mr. Sharpe a resolution was presented which seeks to have the association appropriate $5,000 "for disseminating accurate information about unionism as it is now conducted." This was referred to a committee and will be acted upon to-day.

The greater part of the afternoon was taken up with a discussion of industrial education and apprenticeship.

PERFECTS DICTA-PHONOGRAPH.

K. M. Turner, Inventor of Dictagraph, Exhibits His Latest Device.

A phonograph record was made yesterday for the first time through the medium of a dictagraph outside of a laboratory in Jamaica, L. I. The inventor, K. M. Turner, who made the first dictagraph which Detective Burns used shortly thereafter in the Atlantic City municipal scandals.

The latest invention means that a public speaker may deliver his address to an audience and at the same time have his words permanently recorded on a phonograph record. Heretofore to make any sort of a record it has been necessary for the speaker to talk directly into a transmitter.

The new device makes it possible for a small dictagraph, a little box 4 by 4 inches, which may be placed under the speaker's desk or most any place on the stage, to take the words as they are uttered and preserve them if the address happens to be worth preservation for posterity.

The invention means that a business man up in Harlem will be able to dictate his correspondence by wire to a record placed down town in his office. It means that a public speech delivered in Carnegie Hall may be recorded simultaneously in the linotype rooms of a newspaper on Park row. It means that with a sustained current a lecture at the Auditorium in Chicago might be transmitted to a phonograph record in New York at the moment of delivery.

FREER'S HISTORIES FOR $126.

Sale of the Library of New York Collector Brings $1,157.

The library of W. P. Brown of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., was sold yesterday at the Anderson auction rooms and the best price of the afternoon was brought by Martha Walker Freer's histories. A complete set of first editions of this author's works, nineteen volumes, was sold to H. O. Harris for $126.

Charles Scribner's Sons paid $41 for Henry Hallam's "View of the State of Europe during the Middle Ages" and $48 for a set of Miss Pardoe's histories. H. M. Blake got Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," London, 1838-59, for $40, and J. M. Magee paid $23 for James Granger's Letters, London, 1805. James F. Drake bought the "Writings of Burke" for $23, the Beaconfield edition.

The total of the sale was $1,157.70.

REBUILT OLYMPIC IN PORT.

New Skin That Cost $1,500,000 Doesn't Change Her Looks.

The rebuilt White Star liner Olympic, in yesterday from Southampton, Cherbourg and Queenstown, looked outwardly much like the old Olympic, but she is 1,600 tons heavier. Her new inner skin cost the line more than $1,500,000.

Capt. J. B. Haddock, her commander, formerly of the Oceanic, believes that nothing on the sea, including stray icebergs, ever will mortally wound the biggest ship in commission. She is equipped with sixty-eight boats, all except eleven of which are lifeboats of the latest style.

Among her passengers were Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn, Robert Oxnard, Dr. W. C. Pierpont, Benjamin F. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cornell, Thomas R. Thorne and Capt. H. E. Corey.

EILERT SUCCEEDS McGOWAN.

Mayor Appoints Republican on Board of Education.

The Mayor appointed yesterday Ernest A. Eilert of 608 West 146th street, head of the Eilert printing establishment at 118 William street, to be a member of the Board of Education to succeed the late Patrick F. McGowan.

Mr. Eilert is a Republican. He has been president of the local school board of the Washington Heights district for eleven years.

"SALTY" REVEALED AS PINKERTON MAN

Testifies That Muiraney Told Him That He Killed McBreen.

WAS ARRESTED WITH HIM

Judge Orders Witness Protected After He Gives His Testimony.

Scattered through the testimony Judge Rosalsky has been taking in his hearing on Jack Muiraney's appeal for a new trial from his conviction of murdering Patrick McBreen two years ago the name of Salty has appeared. Until yesterday Salty figured in the court records as a friend of Muiraney, a man who was arrested at the same time with the convicted murderer and who, Muiraney explained, was to teach him to be a forger.

Yesterday Salty took the witness stand. He is an agent for the Pinkertons and every night during the dozen days between the murder of McBreen and Muiraney's arrest he sent a report to his superiors of what Muiraney had said and done. These reports, read from the original crumpled papers, formed the major part of the testimony taken yesterday.

Salty's right name is Mordecai Zaltzman. He has served a term in Sing Sing for forgery. Gov. Dix pardoned him and restored him to citizenship, and since 1910 Zaltzman has been employed by the Pinkertons. There had been many complaints of railroad pay checks being forged and cashed in Harlem. That was why Zaltzman was wandering about upper Manhattan early in October, 1911, and there he met Mulraney. They had known each other in the Tombs, and later in Sing Sing, and Mulraney knew that Salty had been convicted of forgery. Salty told Mulraney that he knew an Italian who was "turning off railroad checks" and volunteered to give him a letter of introduction. That was how he came to meet Mulraney, Zaltzman explained. Zaltzman did not testify in Mulraney's trial and the police never saw his reports.

Judge Rosalsky assured Zaltzman yesterday that he would have every protection in the power of the court. When the hearing was over the Judge posted a court officer at every door and ordered that nobody should leave the room until the witness had a chance to get out of the building. "And you go with him," the Judge told Detective Barber, "and see that he is not molested."

Salty testified that he was a detective employed by the Pinkerton agency. He said that he met Mulraney on October 4, the afternoon of the day of the murder, and Mulraney told him he had "blackjacked a politician, who was dying in a hospital." On October 7, Zaltzman said, he saw John Dowling, an accomplice, who is now dead, and Dowling told him he was with Mulraney and had "done a fellow up." Dowling showed a death notice from a morning newspaper. "That's the fellow we done up," he said. The death notice was that of Patrick McBreen. Zaltzman testified that his next meeting with Mulraney was on October 9, and Mulraney said: "The fellow died who we done up."

"I said, 'My God, wasn't that a foolish thing to do?'" Zaltzman testified, reading from his report, "and he said: 'When I was young I got struck on the head and when I get mad I get just like crazy, but he deserved to die, for he owed me $50 and when he wouldn't pay I done him up.'"

"Later I met Jack Mulraney," the witness read on. "Mulraney asked me if I would help him out. I gave him $2. 'For God's sake,' said Mulraney, 'look at the fix I am in. Help me out with $5, for if you were in my place I would give you my last penny.'" On the same day Dowling told Zaltzman, Zaltzman testified, that it was Mulraney who killed McBreen.

The final report read was that of October 13. It told how Mulraney, Fay, Dowling and Zaltzman were arrested. Zaltzman explained that he met the three men in a saloon on Lenox avenue near 110th street and then excused himself on the pretext of buying a collar, and while he was away telephoned to the Pinkertons that the three men were in the saloon and the time was ready for an arrest. A Pinkerton detective came up, and then the four men were arrested by city detectives and taken to the West Forty-seventh street station. There three men came to look them over in a lineup. The first man, Hicks, now dead, did not identify. The second, Murray, who has testified at the present hearing, looked hard at Mulraney, but said nothing. The third was Peter McIlreen, and he identified Mulraney from the description given by his brother before he died. Later there was a conversation between Zaltzman and Mulraney in prison.

"'The two fellows who were brought down,' Mulraney said," Zaltzman read from his report, "'were the two who were in the saloon when I shot him down. The first man didn't know us and the second did, but he did not dare to identify us. They've got to let you go and when you get out, one favor I want from you. In case they have me right and no chance to get away, you can bring me poison, and I'll take it and write a note clearing the other fellow who was with me.'"

Judge Rosalsky would not allow Attorney Joseph A. Shay, representing Mulraney, to bring out Zaltzman's criminal record.

"I know his record," said the Judge. "He is reformed and trying to earn an honest living."

To-day officials from the Pinkertons will be called to connect up Zaltzman's testimony.

GEN. FUREY TO FIGHT WILL.

Relatives Oppose Robert Furey's Gift of $1,000,000 to Gray.

Brig.-Gen. John V. Furey, U. S. A., retired, of Brooklyn, will contest the will of his only brother, Robert Furey, it was reported yesterday. The will makes John Morrissey Gray, Democratic district leader, the sole beneficiary of his estate, estimated at over $1,000,000.

Gen. Furey has retained O'Brien, Boardman & Platt, who will appear when the will comes up for probate before Surrogate Ketcham next Monday. Robert Furey, a nephew of the testator, has already filed objections and other relatives, it is said, will join in the contest.

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MAYOR POKES FUN AT QUEENS MERCHANTS

Warns Them That Cornfield Speculation Is a Serious Evil.

BOROUGH WELL TREATED

Ought to Be Satisfied With Elevated and Not Seek Subway.

The spirit in which the members of the Queens Chamber of Commerce received these words of Mayor Gaynor at the Waldorf yesterday afternoon is indicated by the fact that the stenographers had to bracket "laughter" three times in the course of the few sentences.

"You that own the cornfields and so on out there, that you are speculating in—I have not much sympathy for you. And yet I don't want to run your taxes up more than possible. I have always regarded speculating in land as an evil. I think it is a greater evil than speculating in Wall Street. You simply make John, the butcher, pay a bigger price when he comes to buy a lot and put a house on it. That is all you do for the world. And it is well that now and then you may be reminded of it, so that your spirits may not grow too haughty, as the saying is."

It was the second annual meeting of the Queens Chamber of Commerce and the Mayor was the only speaker. The burden of his remarks was that the borough had been very well treated in the recent planning of rapid transit facilities.

"I understand," he said, "that some of you are dissatisfied that you are not to have subways in the place of elevated roads. You have no right to be dissatisfied with them. The travel on these overhead roads is more pleasant than in the underground roads. More than that, your territory would not bear the expense of it. The difference between the cost and carrying between the overhead roads and the underground roads is more than 10 to 1, and as between that and surface roads it is more than 20 to 1. You people who pay the taxes know what that means."

It would be time to celebrate when the subway system is completed, the Mayor thought, and he went on:

"We are now having jollifications all over the city about the signing of the operating contracts. We had better stop these celebrations and all this praise or flattery, whichever you wish, of what we have done and proceed to make the construction contracts and go to work and do the construction, and then if we are all alive after that is all done, I am willing to have a good dinner with anybody."

He thought the city was very fair in paying $3,000,000 for the Belmont tunnel under the East River.

"I have heard it said that the company put $5,500,000 in it," he mused. "Yes, but we all know how to wink with the left eye—we learned that when we were very young. The idea of eight and one half millions in the Belmont tunnel is enough to make you smile."

These officers were elected by the Queens Chamber of Commerce: President, Robert W. Higbie; vice-presidents, John H. Prall and Louis Windmuller; treasurer, William J. Hamilton.

BROKERS TO HONOR MORGAN.

Exchange Will Be Closed Until 12 on Day of Funeral.

It was announced yesterday that the board of governors of the Stock Exchange had voted not to open for business on Monday until 12 o'clock out of respect to the memory of J. P. Morgan, whose funeral will take place on that day.

At first it was thought probable that the exchange would remain closed all day, but as the Supreme Court will hand down decisions on Monday and as the Minnesota rate case may be decided then, it was deemed best not to suspend business all day.

The board of directors of the International Mercantile Marine have passed resolutions on the death of J. Pierpont Morgan. The resolutions pay high tribute to Mr. Morgan's ability as a banker and as an optimist. Profound sorrow was expressed at the loss of the financier, whose desire was the upbuilding of the merchant marine of this country, and whose efforts to increase the transoceanic trade of the country were in cooperation with those of the board.

MORGAN SERVICE IN ABBEY.

Doors of Famous Westminster to Be Thrown Open to Every One.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 9.—There will be a memorial service for the late J. Pierpont Morgan in Westminster Abbey on April 14, the date of the funeral service in New York.

The service will begin at 12:30 P. M. No invitations will be issued, the Abbey being thrown open to every one.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the dean of Westminster and the Right Rev. Sir William Boyd-Carpenter will participate in the memorial service.

PARIS, April 9.—A memorial service for the late J. Pierpont Morgan will be held in the American Church here on Monday, the same day that the funeral services will be held in New York.

CHAUFFEUR MAY GET 20 YEARS.

Found Guilty of Manslaughter for Killing Brooklyn Woman.

After twenty minutes deliberation a jury before Supreme Court Justice Garretson in Brooklyn yesterday convicted Frederick Lewis, 20 years old, a chauffeur of 557 New York avenue, of manslaughter in the first degree for having run down and killed Mrs. Elizabeth Belford, sister-in-law of the Rev. Father John L. Belford, on February 9. The jury strongly recommended mercy.

Lewis will be sentenced on Monday. The maximum penalty for the crime is twenty years.

EUCHARIST CONGRESS TO MEET IN MALTA

Large Delegation of American Priests and Laymen to Attend.

SESSION OPENS APRIL 23

Island of the Mediterranean Ideal Place for Such a Gathering.

The official programme of the fourteenth International Eucharistic Congress, which will be held this year at Malta, was made public here yesterday. The United States will be represented by a large delegation of priests and laymen from various parts of the country.

Information has been received in New York that the British Government will send a warship to convey Cardinal Ferrata, whom the Pope has appointed Papal Legate, from Syracuse, Sicily, to Malta, where he will arrive on April 22. The Cardinal will be received on board the warship by the Auxiliary Bishop, Mgr. F. A. Portelli, O. P., and the Chief Justice, Sir Giuseppe Carbone, commander of St. Gregory the Great, who will accompany him to the Sarria Church, where Archbishop Pace and Judge Pullicino, with other ecclesiastical and civic dignitaries, will await his arrival.

The Rotunda Musta, the third greatest cathedral in the world, will be the scene of the inauguration of the congress. The ceremonies will be opened by Mgr. Heylen, Bishop of Namur and President of the Permanent Committee of the Congress.

Considerable interest is attached to this assemblage of the Eucharistic Congress by virtue of the fact that it is held in the historic island where, it is said, St. Paul the Apostle on his journey to Rome to be tried before Cæsar was shipwrecked with his Roman captors. Added to this distinguishing feature is another still more interesting, as it is more authentic. For it was in the island of Malta that the Knights of St. John, said by some to be the forerunners of the Knights Templars and by others to be their contemporaries, accomplished their greatest work.

The city of Valletta, where the congress will be held, is named for the grand master La Vallette, who in the last attempt of the Turks to capture the island in 1565 saved the city after a siege of eight months and routed the formidable enemy with a handful of men. Among the objects of interest in the island are the fortifications erected under La Vallette. Had it not been for these fortifications and the valor of the knights the Mediterranean probably would be controlled now by the Ottoman Empire.

It was Napoleon, however, who finally reduced the knights to condition for surrender. They did not remain long under the French yoke, for the people rebelled and with the assistance of George III. of England cast out both the knights and the French in the year 1814. From that time the island of Malta has been in the possession of the British crown.

Valetta offers the traveller many interesting sights suggestive of Malta's romantic past. Its civic and ecclesiastical history being almost inseparable, the city naturally presents the spectacle of beautiful buildings erected in the name of religion as well as that of the State. Conspicuous among these is the Church of St. John, which was built in 1573, under the rule of Grand Master Jean Levesque de la Cassiere. In this cathedral the knights of every nation decorated their respective chapels and erected memorials to their grand masters. Artists such as Caravaggio and Calabrese lent their aid in enhancing this shrine. And below in the vaults lie the remains of La Mallette and other illustrious knights.

In the Governor's palace, once the palace of the grand masters, is a collection of war relics dating from the crusades. The council chamber is hung with Gobelin tapestries. A public library founded in the last days of the knights' activities contains 60,000 volumes, many of which are rare and of unusual value. Here also is the cave where St. Paul and St. Luke are said to have lived during their short stay on the island, now marked by a large church, still the principal shrine of the Maltese. In this church may be seen the celebrated Byzantine portraits in silver of St. Paul. The visit of the gentiles' apostle is also commemorated by a statue erected in the Bay of St. Paul.

The Maltese people boast that theirs is the only Catholic nation, for there are no Maltese Protestants. Naturally they are preparing for the congress with remarkable fervor. Among the gifts which the people will present to the Papal Legate is an elaborately ornamented chalice, set with jewels. The President of the Malta University has issued a petition to all Catholic students asking them to take part in the congress.

The programme of the congress is as follows:

On Wednesday, April 23, the congress will be opened by Mgr. Heylen with an address. Then a letter from the Maltese people to the Pope will be read publicly to the Cardinal Legate, who will in turn address the assemblage. Marquis Alfred Mattei, chamberlain to the Pope and former member of the Legislative and Executive Committee of the Government, will speak in the name of the Maltese people. Other addresses will follow, and the business session will close with an explanation of the work of the congress by the Very Rev. Father Sammut, S. J. The religious ceremonies will begin at 8 o'clock in the various churches and close with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The programme of the succeeding days will be virtually the same as that of the first, consisting of addresses and religious ceremonies. The last day will be marked by a pilgrimage to the Garden of St. Paul and a nocturnal adoration of the Blessed Sacrament extending from 10 o'clock in the evening to 4 in the morning.

The island of Malta offers unusual attractions for an assemblage such as the Eucharistic Congress. Its people are in themselves an interesting study. A fusion of races has produced the modern Maltese, who are predominately Italian, with a mixture of Arab, Greek and English. As with all Islanders, they are intensely patriotic.

The island, once a barren rock, has been changed by the industry of its people into a land of wonderful fertility. How this was done shows the remarkable industry and love of the Maltese, for to bring forth this island of fruit and flowers its inhabitants were compelled to carry the very soil from Sicily. And after generations of toiling hands and of crossing swords Malta is now a garden island of beauty and the home of peace.

What perhaps is unique in the history of island people except those of Ireland is that in all their wars and troubles the people of Malta have been led by their priests. When they fought the French in 1788 they found a champion in Canon Caruana. The Knights of St. John were a religious body of laymen and probably the traditions handed down by them cause the people to turn to their priests for leaders.

WOULD TAKE INCOME FROM A CONSUMPTIVE

Sister and Guardian Oppose Forbes J. Hennessy's Claim on Mother's Estate.

An alleged effort by ex-Assistant District Attorney Forbes J. Hennessy to cut off the income of the consumptive daughter of his dead sister is told in affidavits submitted to Surrogate Cohalan in an accounting of the estate of Mrs. Ellen M. Hennessy, who left $958,338.

Mrs. Hennessy gave a life interest in the estate in equal shares to her son, Forbes; her daughter, Mrs. Ellen M. Parker, and her granddaughter, Catherine Bradley Bigelow, daughter of Capt. Mortimer O. Bigelow, U. S. A.

Miss Bigelow lived with her grandmother until the latter's death in 1909 because her father was stationed at distant army posts most of the time. He is now in the Philippines. Mrs. Hennessy directed that her granddaughter receive $1,000 a year for her support and education until she was 12 and that the amount be increased until she was to get $2,000 at 21.

The will provided that if the granddaughter was removed from the control and supervision of the executors her income was to be divided between the son, Forbes, and daughter, Mrs. Parker. The will also directed that the granddaughter must be educated in one of the Sacred Heart convents.

The granddaughter, who is now 11 years old, was in the local Sacred Heart convent until last June, when, with the consent of her general guardian, she was taken to a sanitarium at Foxborough, Mass., by her father's sister. Her uncle then wrote his sister, Mrs. Parker, who is one of the executors, that he regarded half his niece's income as payable to himself because the conditions of the will had been broken and protested against any payments to the child.

Mrs. Parker, who opposes the attitude of her brother, asked the Surrogate for instructions and said that her niece was to have returned to the convent last fall but remained at Foxborough because she was found to be suffering from latent tuberculosis and the change from city to country life had proved beneficial to her.

Mrs. Parker said that although her niece's expenses have reached $2,300, she has been compelled to withhold the income because of Forbes J. Hennessy's protests.

A decision is expected in the case shortly.

FIFTY POLICE NEWS WIRES CUT.

Boys Put Headquarters Telephones Out of Business.

Small boys with an eye to business climbed on the roof of 5 Centre Market place yesterday afternoon and cut out ten or fifteen feet of cable containing telephone wires connected with all the newspaper Police Headquarters offices.

Fifty wires were put out of business. Four nine-year-old boys were later found cutting up the wire in suitable length for junk purposes. They were arrested.

Most of the wires were out of commission two hours.

UNION LEAGUE SELLS HOUSE.

Corporation Will Finance Brooklyn Club's Debts.

The members of the Union League Club in Brooklyn voted last night favorably on a proposition to turn the club's property over to a corporation to be known as the Grant Square Corporation. This is for the purpose of financing the club's debts.

The proposition submitted by Almet R. Latson and a committee to make the club non-partisan will not be voted upon until the annual election of officers two weeks hence.

How many Stock Clerks can answer these questions?

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NEWELL IMPLICATES HUSSEY IN BRIBERY

Admits Inspector Reviewed in Advance His Previous "Confession."

RAISED MONEY FOR SIPP

Convicted Lawyer Followed by Detectives Trapped by Whitman at Last.

Edward J. Newell, who confessed to taking part in the scheme to keep George A. Sipp from testifying before the Grand Jury, but who has sought to protect his friend, Inspector James E. Hussey, broke down before the questioning of District Attorney Whitman at the latter's home on Tuesday night and gave the prosecutor an outline of Hussey's part in the transaction. This he put into the form of an affidavit yesterday in the District Attorney's office.

Last Monday Newell went to the District Attorney's office with a long typewritten statement which he said covered his whole story of the Sipp matter. Mr. Whitman questioned him closely with regard to the omission from the statement of anything which would incriminate Hussey. On Tuesday Newell was at the District Attorney's office again and was confronted with George A. Sipp, Mrs. Sipp and Harold Sipp.

The conference became pretty heated before it was over, Sipp flatly contradicting Newell. Newell wouldn't give in, however. When the lawyer left the office Mr. Whitman told him to visit him at his home at 7:30 o'clock that night. Newell demurred, but appeared at Mr. Whitman's home on the hour.

The first thing Mr. Whitman had to say to him was regarding a visit by Newell to the home of Inspector Hussey at Oceanside, L. I., last Sunday night. Mr. Whitman had caused Newell to be watched. The lawyer and his wife went to Rockville Centre on Friday afternoon for the week end, and according to the report made to the District Attorney Newell went to see Hussey on Sunday night.

Confronted with this information Newell admitted that he had seen Hussey at the time mentioned and that they had gone over the Newell statement together. The District Attorney's information is that the statement was gone over in detail and received Hussey's approval before finally being turned over by Newell to Mr. Whitman.

The supplementary affidavit which was made by Newell yesterday, in which he implicated Hussey in the Sipp bribe fund transaction, reviews in brief the earlier affidavit, in which he had explained how the funds were raised and supplied to George A. Sipp, and continues:

"On or about December 29, 1912, I telephoned Capt. Hussey. He told me he had some information for me. We made an appointment to meet that evening at Silsbe's restaurant. I had already on a previous occasion, either the Friday or Saturday before, conferred with Capt. Hussey relative to George A. Sipp. During my conference with Hussey on the 29th, I informed him that George A. Sipp was becoming restless and asked him why the money was not forthcoming as had been agreed upon, and I further asked him if he would see to it that the money should be forthcoming at once.

"About that time he left the table saying he would telephone. He came back to the table and said, as I remember, 'I will see to it that the money for Sipp is given to you to-morrow,' after which we left the restaurant together and came over to Manhattan in the subway, Capt. Hussey leaving the subway train at the Grand Central station.

"I received the money, namely, $950, as is set forth in my statement and in accordance with Capt. Hussey's promise on the following day, December 30, and gave the amount which was agreed upon to George A. Sipp in Newark on the same day between 11 P. M. and midnight.

Supplementing his affidavit Newell has told the District Attorney that he understood that when Hussey left the restaurant table it was to telephone to Inspector Dennis Sweeney. Capt. Walsh also has supplied additional details to Newell's story. Walsh says that Sweeney came to see him on the night of December 29 and told Walsh that he had just left Hussey at the Grand Central Station and that the money had got to be handed over on the following day.

Newell will go before the Grand Jury with this amplified story of his probably to-morrow. The District Attorney is expected to ask at that time for an indictment against Hussey under section 2410 of the Penal Law relating to the bribery of a witness not to testify.

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MAYOR SENDS FOR POLICE.

Inspector Lahey, Capt. Tierney and Waldo See Him.

Inspector William J. Lahey, in command of the Second Inspection district, and Capt. Frank A. Tierney, in command of the Elizabeth street station, were called to the Mayor's office yesterday. Police Commissioner Waldo was at the Mayor's office twice.

The reason for the several calls on the Mayor was not made public. Inspector Lahey was in command of the Tenderloin until the need arose for a permanent head for the Harlem district and Daly was sent there from the Second district, which includes a large part of the financial and business district down town.

Inspector Daly was credited by the residents and business men of the Second district with having closed all the gambling and other places operating without the law in that district. The shutdown included Chinatown, which is in the Elizabeth street precinct, commanded by Capt. Tierney. After Inspector Daly's transfer complaints have been made of gambling resorts reopened.

City Hall and Police Headquarters gossips took the visits to the Mayor yesterday as fresh grounds for the report that the Mayor is not pleased with some of the features of Commissioner Waldo's administration and is looking up matters on his own account.

One particular gambling place in the Second inspection district is said to have been mentioned especially in the complaints which have been made recently. This place, according to the letter writers, was closed by Daly, but has reopened since he left and so far has eluded the police.

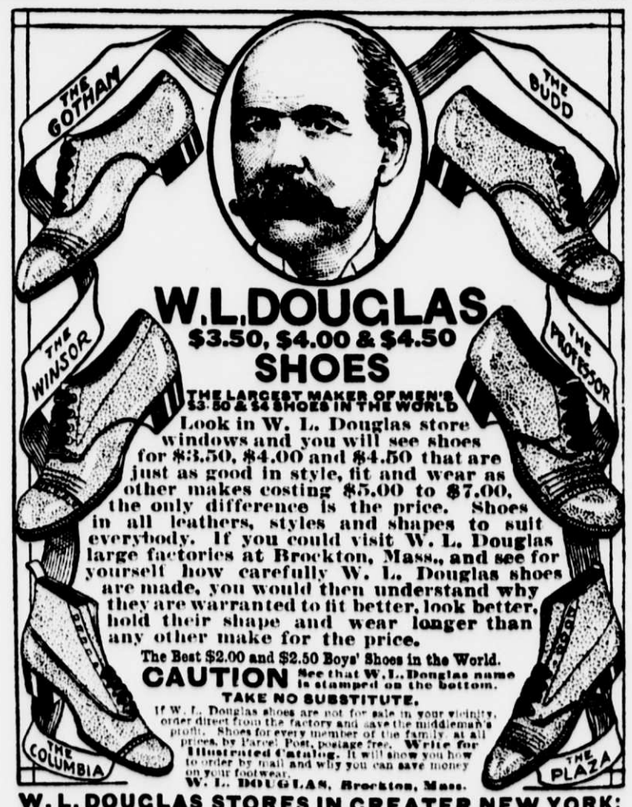
CITY COLLEGE PUTS UP BARS.

Makes Entrance Harder and Groups the Finishing Studies.

The board of trustees of City College revised the curriculum and the entrance requirements last night, making entrance examinations more rigid and fixing the curriculum by means of a group elective system so that work in the last two years will be more concentrated.

The work of the first two college years is prescribed, but in junior and senior years there will be three grand groups—languages and literature, the natural sciences and mathematics, and history and political science.

At least three years preparation is now required for entrance. Latin is required of all candidates for the arts degree.



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2779 Third Ave., bet. 146th & 147th Sts.
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663 Eighth Avenue.
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421 Fulton Street, corner Pearl Street.
708-710 Broadway, corner Thornton St.
1367 Broadway, corner Gates Avenue.
478 Fifth Avenue, corner 11th Street.
1729 Pitkin Avenue.
JERSEY CITY—24 Newark Avenue.
NEWARK—831 Broad Street.
PATERSON—192 Market St., cor. Clark
TRENTON—101 E. State St., cor. Broad