Found Nothing to Equal Its Attractiveness

Fire Commissioner Francis J. Lantry. days ago, found an old per letter-impression book of Rich. Croker, stored away in one t. He ordered the books sealand forwarded to Mr. Croker his home in Treland. Mr. d. County Dublin, Ireland, which given out to-day by Commissioner

It reads as follows: My Dear Commissioner: Thank you very much for your kindness in sending the books of oid isters, which were stere when I returned from Egypt.

I want to congratulate you on

sincerely yours.
RICHARD CROKER

eading, Smelting, Union and Southern Pacific Were

The Closing Quotations.

HEAT PRICES STRONG ON ACTIVE DEMAND. affinenced by higher cables and emble aunther in the West. Corn

# "DUTCH OSCAR"

Order to Clear Woman of Share in Crime.

man and bosed as a waiter. He has just been out five months following a five-year trick in Sing Sing for robbing the Mohawk had of the abandonment of the Lucifes. a Harlem doctor. Before that he did a the Lucifer,

badger women in the business, Originally she was the wife of "The Bull," nally she was the wife of The Bull,
a perulant person who will leave his
place of resirence up the river in eleven
months unless plans fall. After "Bull"

BOY HERO COULDN'T place of resirence up the river in eleven months unless plans fail. After "Bull" was put away she took up with "Toothpick," the shoplifter. He is supposed to be behind bars somewhere now, and Mary has captivated "Dutch Oscar." Capt. Price arrested Mary DeRose ten years ago in Harlem. He was walking up Third avenue recently when he saw Smothered Blazing Dress, But her in company with Annie Brown, alias

Mary Dillon another badger he had ar-rested a decade ago. He followed them

## BOY IS FREED OF

Not To Blame Because Brick Thrown at Dog Killed a Man.

Thirteen-year-old John Slattery, who lives in a tenement at No. 542 West Fifty-third street, was to-day arraigned before Justice Zeller in the Children's Court charged with manslaughter in the first degree. It was alleged that he killed an Italian organ grinder by throwing a brick at him, but the Justice changed the complaint to disor-derly conduct, on which charge he com-mitted the lad to the Catholic Pro-

mitted the lad to the Catholic Protectory.

In January a dog bit young Shattery
In front of his home, and he went to
the roof of the building to throw a brick
at the animal. Attorney contended that
the boy did not see the organ grinder
on the pavement below, and that the
brick which he aimed at the dog fell
short of its mark and hit the Italian
on the head.

The injured man, who was Antonio
Albano, of No. 117 Sullivan street, died
the following day.

The boy was arrested and held re-

The boy was arrested and held re-aponsible by a coroner's jury for the Italian's death. Justice Zeller said he cheerfully relieved the boy of the manslaughter charge.

### LYNCHERS PURSUE NEGRO.

ALTON, Ill., April 26 .- A posse of citi zens is in pursuit of a negro who to-day attacked Miss Violet Spencer, eighteen years old, daughter of Thomas F. Spen-cer, on the street here and cut her with



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# CREW RESCUED AS

n All His Travels Has Confesses Burglary In Men Stuck to Vessel From This Port Until Her Loss Was Certain.

> "Dutch Oscar" Miller, one of the most FALMOUTH, England, April 26.-The persistent night burglars known to the polloe, is in Harlem Court prison, fear-ing another stretch up the river as the York April 13 for Antwerp, passed the result of his love for a woman crook. Stilly Islands to-day and signalled that the Comptroller against President Altern's request for \$22,500,000 for re-"Night burgiars"-the kind who will the British tank steamer Lucifer, from risk a first-degree sentence by invading a man's bedrooms, gun in hand, to rob —are rare cough as prisoners, and Capt. fast, had been abandened in latitude 40 Sam Price, of the Bronx detective bu- deg. 190 min, north and longitude 60 deread, who arrested Dutch Oscar, says grees west, and that her crew were sale is a question if the cost of this work Oscar is a rather good-looking German and tosed as a watter. He has just been out five matter.

a Harlem doctor. Before that he did a two-year bit in Trenten prison. And before that he had a tail record.

When he came down the river he fell helr to the mobile affections of Mary DeRosa, otherwise known as Mary Peterson, also as No. 3,182 in the Gallery. She is thirty-four years old, a good-looking blonde, and one of the best badger women in the business. Original or the subject the Lucifer signalled that she bedger women in the business. Original or require any assistance, and therefore the Ryndam proceeded to Rotterdam.

She Had Already Breathed

SLOWER AND
TRADING SLOW

TRADI

March, 10.40 bid.

The closing prices were: April, \$.83 to \$.89; June, \$.88 to \$.99; July, \$.94 to \$.96; August, \$.94 to \$.97; August, \$.99; August, \$.99;

## AHEARN ANGRY IN

Hot Discussion Over His Scheme for \$22,000,000 Sewer System.

n the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportonment to-day, with John F. Ahearn, President of the Borough of President McGowan and Comptroller President Haffen sided with President Absarr and the others main

building 300 miles of sewers.

The time is not ripe for a genera borough of Manhattan," said Mr. Metz.
"The request should be denied, and it done, should not be paid for, either in property benefited."

President Anearn handed in the report of his objet engineer, claiming the pub ne health demanded the reconstruction of the sewers, and that they were more important than even transit problems. I want a vote on this Let us see where we stand, said Anearn. "Let us Vote here we stand," said Anearn.

where we stand, said Ahearn. "Let us see vote now."

"What is the report?" asked the Mayor, looking at the Comptroller, "To demy, said President Ahearn. "And this is a matter or the public health.

The Mayor put the question for a vote, and he voted "Yea. So did Comptroller Merz and President McGowan. When Arcesti's name was called ne seedned so serious that Comptroller aleas began to laugh heartily. "This is no laughing matter," shouted President Ahearn. Comptroller Merz committed to mugh, and President Ahearn became angiver, rie turned to hayor McClelsian and said. "Mr. Mayor, I haist this is not a laughing matter," is due me, and I ask to have you interfere. "The Chair does not wish to name any sentleman" said she mayor "but the say sentleman" said she mayor "but enter serious."

terfere."

Ine Chair does not wish to name any gentleman, said the Mayor, "but he must say the members of the board are entitled to consideration."

Mr. Metz sat back in his chair, still laughing and applogized.

Mayor McCleilan asked for information about a commission or sewers he

opening in the market to-day, and prices tifted to a fair basis.

The opening prices were: April, 2.89 to 8.89: May, 9.85 bid; June, mone; July, 9.85 to 9.89: August, 8.84 to 9.85; September, 9. 86 to 9.89: October, 10.66 to 10.95; November, mone; December, 10.16 to 10.16; January, 10.29 to 10.81; February, mone; March, 10.40 bid.

The chasing prices were: April, 2.83 to

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