19,000,000 ASKED TO DUST OFF CITY

Fetherston Has Model Methods to Rout Dirt Foe Here.

BIG FORCE READY FOR SNOW ATTACK

Commissioner Says New Plan Will Save Money and Keep Streets Clean.

In six years New York will be a class city, IF - That is, Commissioner Fesherston of the Street Cleaning Department said yesterday at the City Club that in that time the model district plan could be extended all over the city-also IF- All that is necessary, he said, is an expenditure of \$9,000,000 by the city for working out plan now awaiting the action of the

pan not agrisature. Fetherston pointed Commissioner Fetherston pointed at that the plan will save the city of st. 500,000 to \$2,500,000 each year adopted. To bring about ideal continua, he said, the model district plan must be carried into every department be carried into every department of the final disposition of refuse, even to the final disposition of refuse.

the cubic contents of the Municipal Building. The waste per person is ansually ten times the weight of the average man. The department each jear is excavating a small Panama Canal, when the amount of solid waste removed and disposed of is considered. "Unless unforeseen or uncontrollable clays occur, the motor-driven apparatus, covered refuse cans and covered dump carts in the model district should be in operation by July 1, 1915. In reply the State Department informed both embassies that inquiries were being made regarding the act. As ing and less pan scrapers

WIFE PURSUES ACTRESS SHE SUES

Mrs. Plunkett in Court for Chas-

The rest more humiliated in my interest more humiliated in an automobile and she parsued me all over the town. I was finally forced to stop in Lafayette at to avoid a collision. Then Mrs. Plunkett jumped out of her car and served me with the aummons and complaint in the silly suit she has brought against me. It was frightful."

Mrs. Plunkett admitted the chase. Her attorney, Leo Billis, told the court that Miss Gwyn had been evading services for two weeks.

The rest of the three indictments while serving his present sentence. If convicted on the first of the three indictments—that charging grand larceny in the first degree—as a second offender he could be sentenced to not less than ten years nor more than twenty. His present sentence, which he began to serve near-ties for two weeks.

POLICE DEPARTMENT.

ENNIS SLIPS OUT OF JAIL WIFE REPAYS GIRL Aged Husband Hurriedly Quits

Cell on Bail.

Cell on Bail.

Alfred Ennis, who says he was formerly a judge of the Supreme Court of Indiana, was released from Ludlow st. jail yesterday after a sojourn of four days, caused by his arrest in a separation suit brought by Mrs. Norma Schiller Ennis, his wife of sevenmenths. Ennis is seventy years old and his wife is twenty-seven.

When he was arrested he was sanguine of obtaining the required \$1,000 hail because his son-in-law is George Horace Lorimer, editor of "The Saturday Evening Post," of Philadelphia. But Mr. Lorimer did not hurry, quite as much as "Judge" Ennis thought, so he had to spend four days in jail. A surety company on orders from its Philadelphia agent gave the bail bond on which he was released.

"Judge" Ennis did not pass through the doors of the jail any too soon, for he had not been gone more than a minute when a man appeared who was interested in meeting the "judge." His business with Mr. Ennis was to serve him with papers on a claim for \$893, which the Waldorf-Astoria has against him, representing an unpaid board bill.

ARIZONA HOLDS UP **ANTI-ALIEN LAW**

British and Italian Protests Lead to Request by State Department.

Washington, Dec. 5.—State Department officials awaited to-night an anment officials awaited to-hight an answer from Governor Hunt of Arizona to messages sent asking if he had authority to suspend the operations of the Arizona anti-alien employment law, formal protest against which was made by the British and Italian ambassadors to-day. Governor Hunt also was asked to transmit the full text of the law

The British protest attacks the law as in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which provides that no state shall "deny to any person within its jurisdiction equal protection of the laws."

mercial treaty between Italy and the United States, ratified in 1871, which provides that citizens of each nation resident in the other shall have liberty to carry on trade and the like on the same terms as natives of the country.

residents.
In reply the State Department informed both embassies that inquiries were being made regarding the act. As soon as the text is received it will be subjected to study by the department's legal advisers, who will also look up court decisions based on anti-alien enactments of other states, such as California, Oregon and New York.

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 5.—Governor Hunt telegraphed the State Department to-day that he would delay proclaiming the law voted at the November election in Arizona forbidding the employment of more than 20 per cent of foreigners in any business in the foreigners in any business in the

tate.
The State Department telegraphed Governor Hunt that the ambassadors of Great Britain and Italy had protested against the law and asked him if there were not some means by which he could suspend operation of the measure. The Governor replied as fol-

ing Nance Gwyn "All
Over Town."

Nance Gwyn, defendant in a suit by Mrs. Joseph Plunkett for \$100,000 based on alleged alienation of Mr. Plunkett's affections, appeared yesterday in the Isome court as the complaining wittens against Mrs. Plunkett on a disorterly conduct charge.

Mrs. Plunkett is the wife of the manager of the Park Theatre and Missowyn a dancer and comedienne. Consequently the courtroom was crowded with members of the profession who that the training of the profession who there the suite of the suite of

SULLIVAN TO BARE HIDDEN RICHES

nor more than twenty. His present sentence, which he began to serve nearly two years ago, was for not less than two nor more than four years.

The new indictments are expected to clinch the objections to Sullivan's being paroled. Dr. J. Ellis Robrer, chairman of the depositors' association, has received a letter from John B. Riley, Superintendent of Prisons, notifying him that Sullivan will be cligible under the law te apply for his parole at the January meeting of the board. This letter was in response to one at the John Dais 8th 1. D. J. Larkin, to be present at the meeting to present suited by the superintendent of the depositors to be present at the meeting to present that it was the wish of the depositors to be present at the meeting to present suited by the suited by the superintendent of the depositors at the meeting to present that it was the wish of the depositors to Sullivan will be cligible under the law te apply for his parole at the January meeting of the board.

This letter was in response to one at the john bags 8th 1. D. J. Larkin, to be present at the meeting to present at the meeting to present the meeting to prese

ments were found.

Meanwhile the famous Sing Sing automobile remains in the prison stable, and Warden Osborne said yesterday that he would soon have to start charging storage on it.

AFIRE, SHE BRAVES RIVER Girl Seeks to Save Life by Leaping Into Water.

Passaic, N. J., Dec. 5.—Preferring the risk of death by drowning rather than by fire, Mary Cadwin, fourteen years old, of 273 Parker av., Clifton, after her clothes had caught fire this morning ran several blocks and leaped into the Passaic River.

Despite her heroic effort to save her life the little girl will lose in the race. She is dying at the General Hospital.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS; MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS which you will surely want, and which you will have to pay a big price for if you wait until the War is

WALTER T EATER, 7th faf, 100 detailed officers, and name of 40% B 301ETF Inf. removed there-belled the suggest of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor of the factor. Western the factor of the fac

[Free The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, December 5.

ARMY.

Gunner E. WENE detached Missouri; to Navy
Yand, Charleston.

MOVEMENTS.

ARRIVED.

ber Frader W. C. FAIDS O. C. GREENE
DALBIN Communication
E. DAGREY calcached Nary Yard.
In Gary on board wines columnsations
Gary on board wines columnsations
which will pr

IMPORTANT

Your collection of these Parts will not be complete for binding

unless you have every issue. If

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you can still get them by sending to The New York Tribune, en-

closing 10c for each part desired.

But you must write soon, as there is but a limited supply of these

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This History will be sent-one part each week-to any address in the United States for three months for \$1.25. Send money

to The New York Tribune.

Dr. Francis Trevelyan Miller, the Editor-

in-Chief, is the man who first thought of

the Photographic History of the Civil War, a great masterpiece of which over

54,000 sets have been sold. Surely Dr.

Miller's supervision of this present history

first issues left.

VIFE REPAYS GIRL

CASH LENT CHILDS

storage. Miss Robinson agreed to accept \$3,750 for her cash claim.

Some of the items of the cash claim were loans made to Childs in 1911

They amounted to \$2,550. Miss Robinson.

Miss Robinson's Bill Has Items for Hose, Cream and Hotels for Broadway Spender.

Surrogate Cohalan yesterday signed an order permitting Mrs. Gertrude E. This included a special car to New and cream, \$8.25; chickens and squabs, \$7.40; money order sent for childs, \$100; Hotel St. Francis, three weeks, \$100; Hotel St. Francis, three weeks, \$100; Hotel St. Francis, three weeks of her husband, Irving W. Childs, who of her husband, Irving W. Childs, who of the husband, Irving W. Childs, who of the court that of the estate of her husband, Irving W. Childs, who are a telescope rifle, 22-calibre lady's rifle, cellarette, fifteen paintings, polar it will as a "my friend who was with me in Spain." He left her the yearly income from \$15,000. Childs was well known along Broadway, where he spent most of the fort in the left to him by his father. His inebrlety caused Mrs. Childs to sue for the \$7,133, for manner for the spanner for spanner for the spanner for spanner for spanner for the spanner for

to turn over to her certain household articles now in storage.

Miss Robinson is the young woman referred to in Childs's will as "my friend who was with me in Spain." He left her the yearly income from \$15,000. Childs was well known along Broadway, where he spent most of the fortune left to him by his father. His inebrlety caused Mrs. Childs to sue for separation. Childs died in the Neurological Hospital.

Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon by Wersey Darderian. an Armenian, forty years old, of 231 East 24th st., Manhatan, who early in the morning had slashed Karabet Nissalan, a Turk, of 331 East 23d st.

Both men were employed in the Hevemyer Sugar Refinery, foot of South 4th st., Williamsburg. They had a quarrel a week ago. Nissalan struck those in the salaries of all employes and officials of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway receiving \$200 or more a month \$4,653, which with interest amounts to \$5,501, and also most of the articles in office of President Kenly.

Kent av. the Turk was attacked by the Armenian, receiving several stab MORSE LINES TO BERMUDA posed of Bermuda hotel and busin

Every Move Explained to YOU

by a Board of Military Strategists

Every Chapter of The New York Tribune's History of the Great War is sub-

mitted to the rigid editing of a Board of Military Strategists before it is printed. This assures absolute accuracy in all of the records of the battles and military

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William II of Germany, Czar Nicholas of Russia, President Polncare of France, George of Eng-land, Peter of Servia, Emperor Yoshihito and other rulers, premiers, ambassadors and diplo-

EMINENT AMERICAN HISTORIANS

FRANCIS TREVELYAN MILLER, Litt. D., L.L. D. ditor-in-chief of the ten volume "Photographic istory of the Civil War." Founder of "The urnal of American History."

Founder of the Search-Light Library WALTER R. BICKFORD
Formerly of Editorial Board of the "Photographic History of the Civil War" and "The Journal of American History."

Symposium of Contemporary Opinions

Dr. John Grier Hibben, LL. D., Ph. D.

Dr. William H. P. Faunce, LL. D., D. D.,

President of Brown University.

Dr. William DeWitt Hyde, LL. D., D. D., S.T.D.,

President of Bowdoin College.

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, LL.D., Litt.D., Ph.D.

Professor of Government in Harvard Uni-

versity.
Dr. Hugo Munsterberg, LL.D. Litt.D., M.D., Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology in Harvard Uni-

by American Historians.

TO SAVE FOE'S LIFE

Kent av. the Turk was attacked by the Armenian, receiving several stab wounds in the left side.

Detectives Commisky, Dowling and Miller picked up Darderian and carried lim to the hospital to see if he could identify the injured man.

Imme 'iately there was a scene. Nissaian, weak from the loss of blood, was unable to speak, but he pointed a finger at Darderian. The latter maintained an air of indifference, but the detectives decided to hold him. He was taken to the Bedford av. station, where he was questioned by Coroner Ernest then I am ready to make the sacrifice. I will gladly submit to the operation of transfusion."

This statement was made to the physical state of the properties of the truck of the properties of the truck of the state of the state of the state of the Armenian admitted the stabbing. He was hurried back to the hospital, where he wolunteered his blood to save the life of his victim.

Path MORSE LINES TO BEKMUDA of the Armenian and carried shing to see if he could identify the injured man.

Imme 'iately there was a scene. Nissaian, weak from the loss of blood, was unable to speak, but he pointed a finger at Darderian. The latter maintained an air of indifference, but the detectives decided to hold him. He was taken to the Bedford av. station, where he was questioned by Coroner Ernest C. Wagner, and it was then the Armenian admitted the stabbing. He was hurried back to the hospital, where he wolunteered his blood to save the life of his victim.

Path Coroner Interview of the Armenian and carried min to the hospital to see if he could identify the injured man.

Steamer Under the American Steamship line to Bermuda was the steamship line to Bermuda was the steamship Oceana by the Bermuda was taken to the Bedford av. station, where he was questioned by Coroner Ernest the volunteered his blood to save the life of his victim.

This statement was made to the American flag to Sail to Island.

Charles W. Morse is about to open a steamship line to Bermuda was teamship line to Bermuda

Pathescope Editor's Final Letter to the Boys and Girls

ing steamship Oceana by the Bermuda She will start on her first voyas

American Steamship Company, com- Saturday, December 26.

Sunday, December 6, 1914.

Morse, who is head of the Hudson Navi-

At the same time a contract was en-tered into by which Mr. Morse will operate the vessel, the first steamship flying the American flag ever to sail from an American port to Bermuda or enter the Port of Hamilton except in distress.

gation Company.

DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS:

The winners of the twenty Pathescopes offered by The Trib-une to schools of New York City and vicinity are as follows:

CLASS NUMBER I.

P. S. 6, P. S. 25, P. S. 27, all of Manhattan; P. S. 13, P. S. 44, P. S. 59, P. S. 92, P. S. 102, P. S. 152, all of Brooklyn; Julia Richman High School, 77th st Julia Richman High School, 82d st.; De Witt Clinton High School.

CLASS NUMBER II.

Municipal Square School, East Rutherford; Bruce Street School, Newark; Larchmont Public School, Lynbrook High School, Miller Street School, Newark.

La Salle Academy, Epiphany School, Annunciation School. The Tribune extends its heartiest congratulations to the winning schools and hopes that they will get the fullest benefit and happiness from their Pathescopes.

Now that the Pathescope contest is over, there are many interesting things to note.

Greatly pleasing to The Tribune is the satisfaction expressed by every school with the way in which the contest was conducted. The best of good feeling prevailed among all the competing schools, and at no time did the excitement run so high that the regular school work was interfered with. Many principals said that they did not know a contest could be conducted so fairly and congenially

Another gratifying fact about the contest is that every school which put forth an honest effort to win secured its machine. There were Pathescopes enough to reward every deserving school. Those schools which do not to-day find themselves among the winners have but themselves to blame, in that they did not awaken in time to the opportunity or that they did not heed The Tribune's urgings to keep awake.

All this and remarkable facts in addition are brought out by

PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN GREATER NEW YORK

School.	Total No. Votes Received.	Attendance.	Votes Per Capita
Julia Richman High School (77th at.)	110.735	288	391.4
ruone senon 44, Hronklyn	512.065	1,759	291.6
Junic School In. Manhattan	691.925	2.780	248.9
Julia Richman High School (826 st.)	79.780	321	248.5
Public School 152. Brooklyn.	286.780	1,372	209.0
Funde School 37, Manhattan	292,610	1.423	205.8
Fublic School 6, Manhattan	231,730	1,310	176 K
Funite School 102, Brooklyn	245.405	1.786	127.4
Public School 97, Brooklyn	192,645	1.894	101.6
Fublic School 59, Hrooklyn	47,335	5.09	52.9
De Will Clinton High School	971 820	2,490	77.8
Public School 13, Brooklyn	50.550	1.514	59.8
Public School 96G, Manhattan	62.115	1,223	59.7
Fublic School 20, Manhattan	105,720	2,334	45.7
Public School F5. Manhattan	53,345	1,429	27.0
Public School 58, Manhattan	27,880	948	79.4
Public School 158, Manhattan	64.915	2.866	22.6
Public School 29, Bronx	43.545	2,501	17.4
Public School 36, Manhattan	6,500	440	14.7
Public School 15, Brooklyn		1.113	12.8
Public School 29, Brooklyn	10,635	912	11.6
Public School 6. Bronx	11,795	1.614	7.3
Public School 27, Bronx	16,255	2,523	6.4
Public School 184, Manhattan	11,380	2,109	3.6
Public School 10, Bronx		2.192	2.0
Public School 26, Bronx	5,725	677	2.4
Public School 43, Manhattan	7,120	2,617	2.7
Public School 10ff, Brooklyn	13,000	2.076	6.2
Public School 65, Manhattan		2.089	7.1
Public School 101, Manhattan		2.357	5.4

OUT OF TOWN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

archmont Public School, Larchmont unicipal Square Ichool, East Rutherford. ruce Street School, Newark ynbrook High School, Lynbrook, Long Island liller Street School, Newark ublic School 4. West New York ublic School J. Elizabeth. N. J.	36,395 41,555 35,946 13,950 5,695 6,275	263 362 682 725 1.201 711 994	220. 101. 60. 48. 11. 8.
hirteenth Avanue School, Newark	9,275 5,130	1,748	5.1

PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

La Salle Academy, it will be noticed, averaged 1620.7 votes per capita. This means that each boy averaged that many votes—truly a most astounding showing. Epiphany School averaged 715.3 votes per pupil, and Annunciation School averaged 487.1 votes per pupil. These are the three highest records made in the contest. It seems rather odd that the honors go wholly to the parochial schools, yet is it nevertheless a big achievement for them.

In comparison with La Salle's average of 1620.7, the 11.6 average of Miller Street School, Newark, which was sufficient to win a machine in Class II, forms an extraordinary contrast. Miller Street School's average compares almost as vividly with that of its own class leader, Larchmont Public School. Larchmont has a mark of 320.7 per capita, and gained this splendid record through the sheer energy and activity of its pupils. A boosting committee, headed by Edgar Ernst, did great work for the

Even in the public school class of New York City the figures show similarly interesting contrasts, illustrating the big margin for success. Julia Richman High School, 77th st., topped the list with an average of 391.4; P. S. 13, Brooklyn, came in for the twelfth machine with 59.8. This means that the pupils at the high school averaged almost seven times as many votes as the pupils of No. 13. But these figures must not be taken to the bepupils of No. 13. But these neures must not be taken to the be-littlement of No. 13's victory, for no school was more in earnest nor tried harder. But it worked under rather unfavorable condi-

Here is an excellent illustration of how The Tribune's plan served to make the Pathescope contest the fairest ever conducted. The noteworthy feature about 77th Street's average of 391.4 is that it was achieved by a school of girls. Verily, the triumphs of the feminine sex multiply day by day. A school of 288 girls shows the way to De Witt Clinton High School, with its 3,500 boys, and all the other boy schools.

When Miss Hanna Wehle, the teacher in charge of the annex was asked how the school accomplished the feat, she replied: "Energy, enthusiasm and ingenuity on the part of the girls." But we do believe that Miss Wehle herself is a great deal to blame.

P. S. 44, Brooklyn, the runner-up in Class I, did not get into the contest until it was well under way. Mr. Thomas Baker, the principal, proved an able director, and No. 44 shot to the fore by leaps and bounds.

The highest vote record is held by P. S. 25, Manhattan. This school reached almost three-quarters of a million—to be exact, 691,935. This enormous total was gathered after one of the most beilliantly managed campaigns in the entire contest. The stunts used by No. 25 were exceedingly well devised, and most of them belong to the credit of Louis R. Lawyer, the teacher in charge. Enthusiasm, too, worked up under the leadership of Mr. Charles C. Roberts, principal, was also a big factor.

The Pathescope Company, 35 West 42d st., will make delivery of the machines toward the end of this week. Delivery is being delayed on account of a special part, which is being added to the

So by the end of this week twenty schools will be enjoying Pathescopes and their own motion pictures. They will be recuring education by visualization, the greatest evolutionary idea in modern education. At the same time, they will have in the Pathe-

scope a most clever entertainer. And The Tribune hopes that soon the other schools will also find means to obtain Pathescopes and motion pictures.

With final good wishes,

Parkescope Editor

ican historian-authors. guarantees its worth. New Pork Tribune Photographic History of the Great War

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Each one of these Parts contains carefully selected views-fresh from the cameras of over 200 staff photographers all over the world. These splendid pictures are arranged in sequence and with a view to showing the progress of modern warfare-rather than just to shock, or for grewsome details. Every one tells a story; every one contains a thrill; every one is interesting.

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You get the REAL accounts of the great battles; the gigantic movements of troops; the diplomatic history; the causes -all these important facts that are impossible to gather -alone-from the great mass of reports and rumors that fill the papers. These books are histories-written for permanent record.

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>
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>
> Professor of German in Cornell University. Dr. Robert Louis Sanderson Professor of French in Vale University. BUY PART 4 TO-DAY



PART 5 ON SALE NEXT TUESDAY