second then for a third, and finally for a To the Sergeant's inquiry. "Any the young man shook his head and The persons he asked for were Leuis Rosenfeld, Neumann Goldschmidt, 27 old living at 417 East Seventy-ninth stee Apartner of Resenfeld; Lottle Heins, p years old, unmarried, a sister-in-law of Goldscamil'. Living at 23 Avenue C, employed by Rosenfeld & Co. and Samuel Biliz, 25 years living in East Houston street and also emevel ly the same firm. Rosenfeld and Goldcomilit were married and bad families.
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He said the missing man was 35 years marred, and lived at 8 Grand street. He ried as a compositor at 72 Park place. The ried as a compositor at 72 Park place. The ried as a compositor at 72 Park place. The ried as a compositor at 70 Park place. The reson could only skake his head again, at 703 Norah Reddin inquired for news of a state Mary, of 105 Clermont avenue, so that Mary, of 105 Clermont avenue, so that the same of Ellis & cleronadis establishment. No information a chandle on the state of the same on a sterward Alexander Cook, a consist to william MacDonald of Ellis & cleronalt.

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ine. He was about 27 years old, had a
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non-about Louis Miller of Williams-Attracelock a man came in who had lost an sew which which was left in the building at the corner of tark place and directives street. It would take the pen of Victor Hune alequater to describe that terrible crash as the valis fell in and the scenes that followed, he said. Iwo other men had vainable watches toom by the workers in the crowd.

At 10 lbs where watch, diamond ring, and other small articles we essent to the station by Inderaker Mc and in of 60 Madison avenue. They belt are it is no rew B. Peterson, 18 years old 535 Third avenue. About 10:00 three new persons were reported missing: John Fredenburg of 78 Williams avenue. Brooking Cus Baich of Liebber A Massa, W. H. Horghman, 73 Jerome street Brookin.

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Shorily after noon a young man with a pale fast entered the station and asked if any news had been heard of A. W. Lindsay, a type-founder of broading about it," said the Sergeant. "Quit its Morgue."

The young mansaid he was Mr. Lindsay's neptew. The type founder had not returned to his home the night before.

Then policement becam to come in to report. The arrival of each occasioned much stir in the small crowd on the street without, but they amounted the finding of no new bodies. I resembly thee young girls fluttered nervously in They were dressed in white in what were evidently annually clothes, but their faces were sales and one of them was crying.

These Mr Policemant, said one, "have you heard another of timinave Steiner?" oth ng of trustave Steiner?"

and - here. What's his address?" name - Lere. What's his address?"
me Sergeant placking.
fives at 211 East Seventy-first street,
didn't ome home last night," said the
girl breathlessly.
Longal Spath? asked another of the

n't come home last night, either, and sare crasy, sir." I don't know anything about him," said

then turned hesitatingly away. A Sunorier asked them it there were others missan, one of the girls said;
the test there's Jacob fieldenreich. He's ess by in Lishier A Manses, or was, for I saids denied now. Ho didn't care home with at all. And then there's John Mansellei versome where in Thirteenth's rest, we near he didn't come home either. He

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redist moustache new took the desk and greeled the next comer rather curtly. This was a sender middle-aged man, with long har lie in ulred about somebody of the same of Metherson, and the Sergeaut said he didnt know a string about mm. The man in ned away, but was stoched by a reporter, to whom he said the wildless with the William Metherson was the name of the missing man. He was a pressman employed by the South Publishing Companyand itself a buffalo. After the man had taked awhite to the reporter the graft Sergean, who had watched the two a little networks the name of the preson who is missing "he said.

What's the name of that person who is missing "he said.

Whilam Metherson," replied the man, "Where does he live?"

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Technicant then entered the name on the list of those missing.

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The Branish of the Callers.

A westerful thing noticeable about the callers has their self-to-session. Many of them self-is then is and a few had lest near elatives, whose to its were undoubtedly in the rule, but the horribleness of the death which had has the attentions were asked with a calmass that was difficult to understand, and it barry every instance they conversed with the re-interactions of realists according to the control of t

ne matter of losing a friend by violence not uncommon, oring the day a great many men applied to Screent for a permit that would enable us of frose among the ruine. They exact this desire by saying that they were lost to know as son as possible whether the saying that they were has in a first of the son as the son at the dead, less applicants the Sorgeant said:

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EMIL PRIZER'S NAMROW ESCAPE.

EMIL PETER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

The of the most interesting of the callers the station was Emil Fetzer, a bright-eyed, distincts and the lives at that Fourth street.

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That press boy in Liebler & Massa's, on ice foor, he said, and I was inside of of the presses cleaning it. I had nothing but a jumper, a pair of trousers, an old pair those, and a cap. Suddenly I heard a crack I grabbed hold of the press and 2 on tight. Then the floor gave way a crack, and all at once I myself isling. I grisped the pressured and then I went cown and down, oppose all at once with a jerk, and then I a little further, and then there was agreated of dust that simost choked me, and a the light was shut out and I was in darker.

I hardly knew what had happened, but

after a time I came to myself and the dirt all around me began settling and then I raw a little speck of light away up above me. I dug the dirt away from the press and fought my way out, and after a hard fight I got on top of the ruins, and I tell you I ran away fast. There was a suit of clothes belonging to me in the building that I would like to go around and look for. The only hurt I got was a seratched back."

Fetzer was asked if he saw any of his shopmates net out. He replied that the only man he knows to have escaped besides himself was a workman named Frank. or "Fatty." as he was known in the shop, He said there were about fifteen employees of Liebler A Maass in the place when the accident happened.

"Soffwirty May Hays Ensultated in Death."

C. W. Staten of 20 East Tenth street called at

"SORRIETT MAY HAVE RESULTED IN DEATH."

C. W. Staten of 20 East Tenth street called at the station to inquire for his brother. William J. Staten.

"My brother had been employed only a chort time," he said. "as a travelling man for William Tripp, the druggles. He lives at 192 Ridgewood aronne. Newark. He has a wife and one child. He was a temperate man, while I am not. If it had been me I might have been out for a drink when the building fell and so escaped. I have been at the Morgue, and his body isn't there, I fear the worst, because he was always punctual in getting home, and nothing has been heard of him since he left home on Saturday morning. He is 45 years old."

HER SISTER WAITS IN VAIN FOR LIZZIE.

A nice-looking young fellow who said he was

HER SISTER WAITS IN VAIN FOR LIZZIE.

A bloe-looking young fellow who said he was John Mahon inquired for his sister-in-law. Lizzie Dowd. She is 23 years old, and worked in the tookbinding establishment of Ellis & MacDonald at 75 Park place.

"Lizzie lives at 405 Madison street," said Mahon, "and she usually got home on Saturday at 13 o'clock. When she went to work on last Saturday she promised her sister. Mrs. Manning, who is a widow and a dressmaker, that on her way home in the afternoon she would stop at a store and buy some dres-spoole that her sister wanted. Mrs. Manning waited for her until late in the afternoon. Lizzie always kept her work, and we fear that the worst has happened to her."

WHERE IS MES, BEICH'S TOUNGEST SON?
Gustave Reich, 20 years old, the youngest

Gustave Reich, 20 years old, the youngest son of a widow, 70 years old, who depended upon Gustave for support, is among the missing. Mrs. Reich lives at 60 Miller avenue. Brooklyn. George Schneider, a neighbor, was making abxious juquiries yesterday for Gustave.

"He was a good boy," said Schnieler. " and was alwars home early. I hate to so back and tell his mother that nebody knows what has happened to him. I am straid it will break her neart. Oh, yes, I guess he is dead."

IS LOUIS HOSENTELD DEAD?

IS LOUIS ROSENTELD DEAD?

Joseph Blau, the prother-in-law of Louis Ro-onicid, a dealer in bronne at 70 Park place, inquired for Louis, who, he said, was 30 years old, and lives at 103 East Eighty-first street. Blau also made laquides for Nowman Goldschmitt of 417 East Seventy-ninth street, who was Rosenicid's foremen. The Sergeant described the appearance of one of the bodies that had been taken out of the ruins and conveyed to the Morries.

"Ah, that's Goldschmidt," said Blau.

"Ah, that's Goldschmidt," said Blau.

From Miss. correy.

A tremulous German, whose English was so imperfect as to be scarcely intelligible, wanted to know if any information had been received of Joseph Coley 45 years years old, who lives with his wife and four children at Woodbridge.

N. J. Corey worked for Liebler & Manse.
"His wife is nearly crazy with grief," and the German, and she begged me to come over here and she if I could find her husband. He were a blue suit of clothes which I am sure I would recognize even if I couldn't tell the face."

Why don't you go to the Morgue?" asked the Sergeau! the Sergeant.
"All right." said the German, "I will."

JOHN LESS FORTUNATE THAN HIS BEOTRERS. Join Lass Fortunate than its Emothers.
Henry Lutz of 250 Grand street, Brooklyn,
wanted to know if the b dy of John Bickson
had been found. John is 19 years old, and
worked for Liobler & Masss. His brothers,
Louis and William, also worked there, but they
managed to scramble out of the ruins with
their lives. John lived with his widowed
mother, whom he supported, at 329 Brooklyn.
Brooklyn. IN SEARCH OF MISSING SHOPMATES.

A WHE AND BABY WAIT FOR HIM.

Morris Haring, 32 years old, who lives in Friestreet, Jersey City, 1- reported among the missing. He was a salesman for Osborne & Burke, harness manu acturers, at 69 a old 71 Paik place, it was supposed he was in Petersen's restaurant when the building fell. He has a wife and a two-months old child.

Three young mon came into the station in a business-like way and laske! if any information had been received and Maggle Clifford, 20 years old, of 81 New Bowery.

"She wared for a lithographing firm in the building," the voung men said.

"Was she a relative of yours."

"No, she was only our friend."

An old gestisman, who gave his name as F.
L. Bryan, and said he lived at Rotland, Mass. called at the Church street station at about 6 o'clock hast night and inquired if John M. Bell of Vanderbilt avenue. Morrisania, had been found, bell, he said was a painers, and came flown on Saturday moreing to do some work in William street. He has not been seen since, and his lambly think that he may have been dining in the restaurant at 72 Park place when lite cash came. Firran came all the way from little of the loss is borne in New York, and as gold leaf worker with Louis Rosenfield.

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23 Avenue C. The young w man was 34 years old and a gold leaf worker with Louis Rosenfeld.

Francis Dohs of 417 Western Boulevard was looking for his brother. Richard Bohs, who was a lithographer with Liebler & Manss. The young man was 21 years old and unmarried. His took has not been recovered.

Mary Redding of 105 Chermont avenue is also among the messing. This young woman was the forewoman intillis & Mar-Donald's place. According to George W. Bishop of 107 Clermont avenue, who was inquiring for her at the Church street station, she was one of three sisters who have no other relatives in the world. One of the other sisters works in A. S. Barnes's book establishment in Brooklyn, while the other keers house for the two that work. There were numerous other inquiries about this voung woman diving the evening.

Conra'l Smith 35 years old of losts street and Lexington avenue, the superintendent of Liebler & Manss's establishment, who is probably in the rolms leaves a wife and four young children. His coursin, lacob Smith, called at the Church street station last night, but was informed that the body had no been recovered. Mrs. Smith, he said, was comiletely prostrated by the blow and was in a dangerous condition. Albert E. Middleton, 17 years old, of Fourth avenue and Seventh street, Brooklin, was a fewer with Liebler & Mans. He had made arrangements to seend the Saturday half holdday with some trends at the Prespect Park half grounds. He is among the missing. His father was looking for his body last night.

AT THE MORGUE.

Difficulties in Making Idetifications-More Pathetic Scenes. There was no rest for Morguo Koeper White and his as-istants from early yesterday morning until dark. Hundreds of people, the majority of them women, poured through the arched gateway of the Bellevue Hospital grounds and entered the Morgue, fearing to recognize in the charred hears that illed a dozen coffins the features or clothes of loved ones. The remains were closely examined, but nearly all of them were beyond recognition. It was only by the scraps of tifications were usually made.

All of the bodies taken to the Morgue yesterday were those of men and boys. Before dark eight of the twelve bodies had been identified. The roll of the missing was also swelled. In the early hours yesterday morning the inquiries for missing relatives began. Two gas jets flickered weakly in the dead room, and when it was necessary to examine the remains closely the attendant held a lighted match over the coffin. There were many other bolles in the Morgue besides those taken from the pile of bricks and coals

in Park place.

placed together on the right-hand side of the were supported on wooden horses about three

whatever it was that caused the disaster, as a little more than \$250,000, distributed as follows: Liebler & Masss, lithographers and theatrical poster printers, second and third floors 76 and 75 Park place and fourth and fifth floors of 68, 70, 72, and 74; loss in stock, printing presses, and lithographing stones estimated by Mr. Liebler as \$80,000; insured for \$50,000 in twenty companies. The firm also loses

largely by its faiture to complete certain contracts. Ellis & MacDonald, bookbinders, second floors 68, 70, 72, and 74 Park place; stock estimated. \$8,000: machinery as described by Mr. MacDonald four months ago to an insurance company. \$7,000; total loss \$15,000. As both Mr. Edis and MacDonald are missing and be-

lieved to be among the dead, the insurance, if any, could not be learne !. F. W. Trippe, wholesale druggist, first floor and basement 72 Park place. Stock totally de-stroyed: estimated value. \$30,000; insurance

unknown.

Louis liosenfeld & Co., bronze paints and gold lenf, first floor and basement 70 Park place. Stock totally destroyed: estimated value, \$26,00°, Louis liosenfeld is missing. The stock is said to be fully insured in a Hartford company.

A. W. Lindsay, type foundry, fourth and fifth floors 16 and 78 Park place. Stock and machinery teletien type machines, \$18,000; insured.

50rel.

G. Klein & Co., watch makers and jeweller, first floors of 78 Park place and 247 Greenwich street. Damage principally by water, 12 000; fully insured.

Isaac & Stream, tailors, first floor 245 Greenwich street, damaged by smoke and water about \$1,500; fully insured.

Andrew Petersee, restaurant, first floor and Andrew Petersen, restaurant, first floor and basement 74 Park place, about \$1,000; insurance unknown.

H. Moncada, barber, basement under J. G. Riein & Co., damaged by smoke and water \$100; no insurance.

Engene F. Heagney, plumber, basement 76
Park place, loss about \$2,000; no insurance.

J. A. ulimour, umbroilas, part of first floor 78 Park place, loss about \$500; insurance unknown.

78 Park place, less about \$500; insurance unknown.
The building is said to belong to Mrs. Hannibal A. Crain and to have been worth \$80,000.
D. Jones Crain, father of City Chamberlain Crain, said on Saturday that it was insured for 50,000. Several builders who have seen the ruins and examined the thickness or thinness of the walls and the apparently cheap manner of its con-truction, said that it could be duplicated for \$10,000. The hand it stood on is the projectly of Columbia College. The building descended to Mrs. Crain as a part of her share of the Taylor estate.

of the Taylor estate.

It is doubtful, unless the destruction of the building can be proved to have been the result of a fire, whether the insurance companies can be compelled to pay the policies. The insurance is divided among many companies.

The Greenwich Fire Insurance Company holds the largest risk, \$10,000, and the Liberty Fire Insurance the smallest risk, \$1,000.

obseed together on the right hand also of the service of the company being the service of the company being the service of the company hand and the service of the se

waiting for an empty seat. Mr. Peterson had eight employees including the man who acted as fees when he was away. I-h'tlt enrious that a man's life should be saved by a howl of mile? I saw sobody leave the restaurant, and I looked back before I ran.

John W. Hogencamp was the Builder. It was thought that John M. Hogencamp of 159 West 122d street was the builder of the Park place block. Mr. Hogencamp was out of town yesterday, and it is not known when he will return, but it was learned that his father. John W. Horeneamp, who died two years ago, built the block. The elder Mr. Horeneamp's riace of business was 136 West Fifty-flith street, and the firm was John W. Hogeneamp's Son. His residence was 339 West Twenty-aventh street John M. Hogeneamp the son, had no part in the business until some years after the erection of the block on Fark place.

Jersey City's Missing.

Morris Haring of 77 Erle street, Jersey City. who was reported among the missing at the Park place calamity, is undoubtedly one of the victims. He was employed as a clerk in a

He leaves a wife and a child seven weeks old. Ho was an active member of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church in Third street. He was a class leader and teacher in the Sunday school. When it became known yesterday that he was one of the victims of the disaster the sunday school was dismissed.

The body of Gustav Zickert of 310 Washington street, Heboken, whose name was in the list of the missing, was recovered yesterday atternoon and removed to Grimm's undertaking shop in First street, Hoboken, Zickert was unmarried and had no relatives in this country except a brother and sister-in-law.

John Steinke, another of those reported missing lived at 248 Grimth street, Jorsey City Heights, with his wife and mother. As he has not been home since he started for work on Eaturday morning, there is no doubt about his lithographers, as a grinder, and was at work on Saturday. was a class leader and teacher in the Sunday

A WALL FALLS IN JERSEY CITY. Two Hours Before It Tumbled Crowds of

Churchgoers Passed Under It. The front wall of a five-story double flat building in course of erection at the southeast corner of Erie and Fourth streets, Jersey City. fell at 2:50 yes erday afternoon with a great crash. A woman who was about to pass the building saw the wall totler, and picking up her skirts, scampered across the street. She had searcely reached the opposite sidewalk when the crash came. Then she fainted. Two men picked her up and carried her into a drug store, where she was revived.

The building is owned by Luke Clark of 63 Palisade avenue. James Billington is the contractor and ticorge W. La liaw, the architect. The roof was completed Saturday and the carpenters had begun to lay the floors and erect the partitions. The ground floor is intended for store. On the Eric street side was an iron girder resting on iron pillars, which reached within a lew leet of the corner, and then another iron girder placed transversely across the corner of the building to within a lew feet of the corner of Fourth street. The iron pillars rested on a stone foundation. It is supposed that this foundation was insecure and that the corner pillar on which the ends of the two girders rested was forced out of position by the heavy weight. The online wall fell out, covering the street with dibris.

Two hours before the wall fell Eriestreet was thronged with people returning from mass at bt. Mary's Church, two blocks away. Building Inspector Clarke will make an investigation. when the crash came. Then she fainted. Two Progress.

CENTENNIAL OF A CHURCH.

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CELEBRATION OF NEW ROCHELLE'S FIRST METHODIST SOCIEST.

The Third Methodist Organisation in this State—Its Beginning, the Beginning of Methodism in Virginia. Pilmoor and Williams asside on the South Williams in the South Williams in the South Williams becoming the missionary of Methodism in State—Its Beginning, the Beginning of Methodism in Virginia. Pilmoor stack to the towns exclusively, holding sidewalk meeting by the Rev. C. S. Wing. Presiding Elder of the New York East district. An old-fashioned love feast, with old hymns set to old tunes, occupied a part of the atternoon, and historical notices and personal reminiscences by representatives of the early Methodists took up the remainder. In the evening the celebration closed with the Lord's supper and a praise service. All the old parishioners for miles around gathered in the little white church to join in the centennial feativities, and many preachers who have stood in the pulpit were present.

The church stands about three miles from New Rochelle on the road that leads to White Plains and Teckahoe. It is the most modest kind of an edifice imaginable. The church yard is the burying ground of the society. All the prominent members of the church since first interment, that of the Widow Alley, occurred some time botween 1788 and 1791. Since then the burying ground has been in constant.

use. The body of Mrs. Peter Underhill was laid away there Saturday. If it weren't for this buryles ground the church with its shingled sides might be taken for a scholdhouse.

Only about fifty rereous worship in the church than one since they were children and as their parents did before them. The horses are hitched under the long sized on the right of the church during the services. Few young people are seen in the plain wooden people are seen in the plain worden were the comment an anorth age to go to the church its the Rew. Mr. Hunderfl. who has been reseabling the Goosel of uniff a century, and who during that the parents of the church its the few Mr. Hunderfl. State and the foundating when the states and the foundating that control where the recularly in more than 20 de hurches.

The First Methodist church of once New Rochelle was the third state, and the foundating when the states and the foundating when the states and the foundating when the states and the foundating that control where the manner of the church its close of the church its c orded, he said:

"I'm reither dead nor missing. Lots of the papers this morning say I am, and it annows my friends. I might have been dead but for a shall of wills. I make the papers have been dead but for a shall of wills. I make the papers have been dead but for a shall of wills. I make the papers have been dead but for a shall of wills. I make the papers have been dead but for a shall of wills. The same waster in Paperson as

A REMARKABLE SATURDAY. Fifteen People Killed Besides Those who

Exclusive of those who met death in the Park place disaster, the list of persons accidentally killed on Saturday is unusually large. The paragraphs telling of these minor tatalities were scattered here and there through the newspapers, and were scarcely noticed by the easual reader. Lumped together, they make a death record seldom exceeded in a single day: Willie Cross, aged 6, 457 West Fiftieth street. killed at Eighth avenue and Forty-eighth street, under a cart.
While Gannon, aged 8, 45 South Washington square. kliled, by falling through a skylight

willie Gannon, aged 2.45 South washington square, killed by iailing through a skylight into an air haft.

Laurence Heidman, aged 21 months, 533
West 125th street, killed by failing through a window from the fith floor.

William Cro-s, aged 50, 457 West Fiftieth street, run over and killed at Forty-eighth street and Eighth avenue by a street car.

Thomas Criminius, ag. d 10, 207 Fast Ninety-fith street, run over and fatally injured by a Third avenue car at 1, 0.5 Third avenue.

Fred Heyer, 684 Sixth avenue, killed by falling down the clevator shalt.

Lillie Dunham, aged 41; years, drowned at the foot of lidvington street.

George Fryor, aged 12, 137 Ninth avenue, drowned at the foot of West Twenty-second street.

Joseph Masika, a Bohemian glass blower and painter, 266 Avenue B, committed suicide by jumping from the fire escape on the sixth floor.

Daniel Mad 'en. plumber, killed by a shock by jumping from the the escape on the sixth floor.

Daniel Mad'en, pinmber, killed by a shock from an electric light wire at the West End Hotel, Coney Island.

Michael Gillesrie, fireman, 662 West Thirty-fourth street, drowned at the foot of West Thirteenth street.

George To::d. aged 2, 94 Butler street, Brooklyn, suffected by smoke.

Edward Shea, aged 10, 32 Colden street, Jersoy City, supposed to have been killed by a blow behind the eac. His mother is held on suspicion. Suspicion.
Unknown man, thought to be Walter Mason
Armstrong, drowned at the foot of Spring
street.
Unknown woman, drowned at the foot of
West 110th street,

CHRISTIE WARDEN'S MURDERER.

He is Identified as George H. Abbott by the Sherif Who Captured Him in 1880,

HANOVER, Aug. 23 .- The usual quiet of the Sabbath in Hanover had been disturbed by the arrival of a large number of acquaintances and relatives of George H. Abbott, alias Frank C. Almr. Notwithstanding the fact that Warden Oakes of the Vermont State prison and two subordinate officers of that institution. together with several Thetford people, yesterday identified the murderer as Abbett, there were many who refused to believe it was he. Int the events of this forenoon have practically removed all doubt in the minds of unbelievers that the prisoner is Abbott. Aimy was seen this morning by ex-sherif Solon K. Berry of Thetiord, the neighbor of Abbott, who in his official capacity captured and had Abbott in custody in 1880 and before. Mr. Berry says:

"It is rank nonsense to say this man is not George Abbott. It makes no difference whe her the examination of his boty shows the surposed small scars or not. He is the man teyond all question.

Ephriam F. Wilmont of Olcott, Vt. a brother of Abbott's own mother, was among the prisoner's visitors to-day. He was accompanied by A. C. Cambridge, formerly of Thetford. Mr. Wilmont says: "I have not seen George since he was in Windsor prison; but the man on the cot up stairs is he." Mr. Cambridge was of the same opinion. day identified the murderer as Abbett, there

One of the thirteen women who were arrested on Saturday night by Detective Smith of the West Thirty-seventh street station was Mrs. Minnie Jenkinson. from Arklow, Ireland.
The detective did not know her.
Justice Hogan recognized her, and, after
giving her a lecture, he sentenced her to two
mentos on the Island in default of \$200 ball.

the woman who accused a cabin passenger on the steamship Circussia of assaulting her. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of ours."

Mrs. Ma-la Wilson of 421 Fast Eighty-second street took her two little children on the barge excursion of the County Tyrone Association yesterday.

It was late and dark when the barge, returning, was swung alongside the pier at the fot of West Thirty-fifth street. Everybody was tired and hungry and anxious to get ashore. Some didn't wait for the gang plank to be put

out. They jumped from the deck of the barge to the pier. Mrs. Wilson miscalculated the dis-tance and her jumping power and she tance and her jumping rower and she disappeared in the water. Policeman Deering of the West Thirty-seventh street station and Andrew Buckley of 404 Cherry street heard the spiash, and they jumped in after he.. Policeman Deering caught a glimpse of a vanishing object a few feet from him, and he dived for it. It was Mrs. Wilson. She was unconscious, but was resuscitated, and went home with her crying babies.

John Campbell of Kingsbridge went on the excursion, also, and he, too, fell overboard while attempting to get ashore during the rush. He was rescued by dock hands.

Miss Margaret Downey, 41 years old, of 189 West Tenth street, while returning from Rockaway Fesch, fell overboard at the foot of West Tenth street, while returning from Rockaway Fesch, fell overboard at the foot of West Tenth street.

John Girvian of 725 Washington street and Andrew Buckley of 404 Cherry street, who were on the pier at the time, sprang into the water, and with the help of men on the pier saved her.

Thomas Richardson, aged 38, residence unknown, fell overboard at Pier 58, North River. yesterday, and was drowned. James Quinn, aged 16. of 41 Sheriff street.

Drowned.

rhile playing on Pier 60. Fast River, yester-lay, fell into the water and was drowned. His hay, fell into the water and was drowned. His body was not recovered.

The body of Vito Benuola, a laborer of 55% Biuberry street, who was drowned at the foot of Laight street on Baiurday, was recovered yesterday.

A New Yorker Drowned at Southampton SOUTHAMPTON, L. L. Aug. 23.-The body of Casper L. Feldman. a New Yorker, who was a guest at the Irving House in this place, was found this morning in the lake a short dis-found this morning in the lake a short dis-tance from the house. Feldman was last seen alive yesterday atternoon. Shortly after he went bathing. He was subject to paralysis, and it is supposed that he either became help-less from this cause or else was attacked with

Mother.

Maurice Bernhardt, the son of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt arrived on La Champagne yester-day morning. He is at the Hoffman House

He expects to leave for San Francisco on He expects to leave for San Francisco on Wednesday, to join his mother. He will be accompanied on his trib by Henry E. Abbey.

After Mme, Hernbardt's engagement in San Francisco is ended, her son will spend a month or so on a ranch in Dakota, where he will hunt big game. He will then join his mother again in Chicago, and expects to be back in New York with her in November.

He Forgot That He Was on the Roof. Ferdinand Marcello, aged 10, in the excitement of flying a kite from the roof of the sixstory tenement at 233 Elizabeth street, forgot his altitude. He ran off the roof to instant death on the pavement.

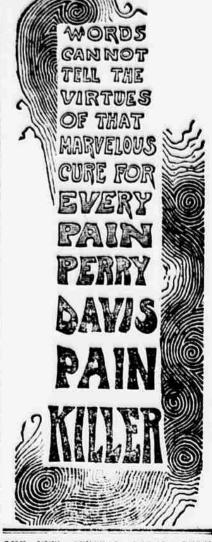
SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Executive Committee of the Prohibition State Central tommittee of Nebraska have placed on their ticket the name of Ida M. Mittenbinder of Lincoln as candidate for Judge of the Supreme tourt, E. W. Michardson, the nomines, coing found inteligible. ardson, the nomines, being found innigible.

Reed & Powell's Transportation Company's storehouses on their dock at Consackis Landing was burned
yesterday, together with two barns of the Larrabia
estate and three houses belonging to Reed & Powell
Loss & direct partly linured. The steamer Kaaterskiil,
which was lying at the dock was banked out into the
steam, but her sides were badly scorched.

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THE NEW CENTRAL LARGE BODY. from the Central Pederation,

The new Central Inter Pederation, which is supposed to be a n n-, cittle I offshoot from the old Central Labor Feberation, was formally organiced yesterday morning at Wilzig's

Benefit from Its Operation.

Sanaroga, Aug. 23.-Gen. J. W. Foster is a ruest at the Grand Union, where the President is stopping. The two have had some conferences on reciprocity matters. It is stated authoritatively, however, that there is no hitch in connection with the Spanish treaty and that none of its clauses is the subject of dispute. Referring to the impression that England and Canada would de-rive equal benefit with the United treaty with respect to Cuba, because the one

treary with respect to Cuba, because the one year's notice of denouncement of Spain's treaty with England was not made in July of this year by Spain, thus deferring the exercise of that privilege, as has been assumed, until July 1 of next year, and outerfing thereby an extension of benefits to England until July 1, 1833. Geo, Foster said to-day:

"The official publication of the reciprocity arrangement with Spain, made in the covernment Gazette at Madrid, contains the announcement by the Minister of State that all the commercial treaties which Spain has with European tovernments have airendy been the nounced, and that the last of them will cease to have any force on the let of duty next. This declaration makes it clear that neither. Lingland, Canada, nor any other of the British presessions will enjoy any of the benefits of the reciprocity arrangements as to Cuba after that date."

OBITUARY.

Among the deaths last week in southers central New York of persons 80 years old or over were the following: Mrs. Betsy Lanphear, White Lake, 89: N. S. Millard, Morris, 82; Dantel Hawkins, Monroe, 84; Mrs. Margaret Burns, Homer, 85; Mrs. Catharine Holliday, Colchester, 87; Mrs. Timothy Bowker, Bock Rift, 80; Sanford Shepherd. New Lisbon, 83; Mrs. Margaret Bruce. Delhi. 94; Mrs. Harriet Reed. Cuddebackville, 81; Solomon Fleming. Florence, 94: Mrs. Othella Gould, Walten, 85; Peter P. Lefever, Wanarsing, 85: John R. Jones, Waterville, 85; Mrs. Sophia Chambers,

Randalisville. 54. Itandalisville. 24.

The venerable Mrs. Jane P. Coates died on Saturday night at Greenossale. Incl. bhe was the founder of Coates College at Terre Hauta. Orson H. Fitch, a wealthy retired business man of Chemung county, died suddenly at his home at Elmira on Thursday, aged 79 years. The Hon, P. M. Adams. President pro tem of the Ohio senate, died in Tiflin. O., on Saturday night, sged 41 years.

JOTIINGS ABOUT TOWN

Seventy-six exclase arrests yesterday.

The annual festival of the Oliagawalla Club, which is made up of residents of the University and Piffeeenth assembly districts, will be held at Lion Park on near Wednesday evailing.

Policeman John J. Gallagher of the Oak street station, found an abanderied Inflath, three days, old, under a truck at Bover in the properties yearerday. Is was taken to Police liceadquaters.

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J Sullivar will sing. The committee which has charge
of the Arrangements is composed of Joseph D. Weldrick Flerce F. Hurter, J. W. McCraney, John A. Keeney, and Hobert Cortello.

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