CONTAMINATION.

There Prevails an Entire Dispense of the Banitary Regulations for the Protection of the Parity of the Water"—No wender Zymotic Diseases Prevail.

The meeting of the Board of Health yester—ay afterno n was a long one. The report of Dra Marin and Beebe was by far the most predictions which have been made rogarding the condition of the water in the streams of the Croton watershed, although the report refers to only about one-third of the country farm which the city's water supply is drawn. Dra Marin and Beebe spent all of last week in making a most therough examination of that portion of the country along the Croton Brawster's to leservoir i, including Sodom and Beg Brook. Seventy-seven

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The meeting of the Board of Health yester—from Sodom Bridge to the outlet from water's edge. liver from Brewster's to Reservoir I, including Sodom and Bog Brook. Seventy-seven that so the seventy seven the seventy seventy seventh is seventh by these chemists, and the condition of the land speaks for the quality of the water drawn from it. In many places not the least attempt was made to keep barn refuse and other fifthy decaying matter from yunning directly into the streams which flow into the lande reservoirs. At one point a very strong edor of sulphuretted hydrogen was perceptible in the water. The stores in the result of the seventh seventh distance below were thickly consider with decaying vegetable matter of a reddlish brown color. The chemists were further informed that the bottom and banks of the Sodom reservoir were not properly cleaned before fleoling.

On the land owned by the city there were stables and ether buildings used by the workmen. No more care was taken in protecting the water from the refuse of these buildings then was used by ordinary property owners in apparature.

From outset of And Brook Reservoir to hind dispose and the place with a small brook, mow mearly dry, near N, Y, & N, B, Railroad, smptles into river from south side. On this is a henhouse, unoccupied, 35 fectory of the New York Condensed Milk Factory of

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drinking water President Wilson had samples taken on Monday from five hydrants extending from 125th street to the lower part of the city. In every one of these samples were found nitrites, the unmistakable traces of deearing matter in the water. All of the water, Therefore, below Harlem is at present contaminated.

The Board of Health resolved to call the immediate attention of the Mayor to the dangers disclosed in the report, and a request has been made for speedy action on the part of all the departments in the city which can contribute to the removal of the present dangers.

A copy of the report will be sent to the Commissioner of Public Works, to the State Board of Health, and to the Commissioners in charge of the new Croton aqueduct. The following is the complete report:

We have the honor to submit the following report of our inspection of a portion of the Croton watershed, including Reservoir 1. and the east branch of the Croton River and its tributaries, to a point one mile above the village of Croton Falls:

1. Reservoir I.—This consists of two basins. Fodom reservoir and Bog Brook reservoir. connected by a tunnel. The combined area miles, of which that portion drained by Sedom reservoir is much the larger. Bog Brook reservoir will, when completed, serve practically as an overflow from Sodom reservoir, thus largely increasing the storage capacity. This latter is estimated at nine billion gallons. At present Sodom reservoir only is in use. Since July 15 fifty million gallons of water have been drawn from this reservoir daily. This is one-third of the entire supply passing through the

An outbouse on Barnum estate, uncomented earth vault, 50 feet from high water mark, on

earth wault, 50 feet from high water mark, on city property.

Drain, running from arable land down steep slove into reservoir, near Militown, Small brook, south of Militown Bridge, enter-ing reservoir from the east. Upon this are located outhouse on water's edge, provided with apparently tight wooden boxes, the latter hearly full of feed matter; burn and hen house directly over brook; two schoolhouse outhouses on water's edge; uncomented earth

enthouses on water's edge; uncemented earth valits.

Pigsty, occupied, south side of highway, at north end of reservoir, and about 500 feet from latter, on drain, which latter runs down steep bank into reservoir.

An outhouse with uncemented earth vanit, and barnyard, in use, at southwest end of reservoir, near bridge over N. Y. and N. E. H. R. 50 feet from high water mark. Also an old barn, now unused, on water's edge at high water, with dry manure scattered around the water. The outhouse and old barn are city property, and are to te removed, so far as we could escertain.

on Bog Brook reservoir, at the north end, we find:

we find:
Barn and outhouse, on either side of small gully, both in use, 60 feet from high water mark. A small stream runs down gully under highway to reservoir.

The water drawn from Sodom reservoir passes from the sato house at the dam to a basin immediately below the latter, where it riese in a fountain some fifteen feet in height. At this point a very strong oder of sail physicist.

cash immediately below the later, where it ries in a fountain some fifteen feet in height. At this boint avery strong odor of sulphuretted hydrogen was noted, indicating that the water of the reservoir contains vegetable organic matter in a state of decay. The stones in the river immediately below the fountain are thekly coated with dead vegetable matter of a reddish brown color, resembling from rust. Most of the odor of sulphuretted hydrogen is removed from the water by its aerasing at the fountain. We were informed that the bottom and banks of the reservoir were not thoroughly cleared of vegetable growth before flooding. We were also informed that the sites of a number of outhouses, several barns and staties, and the quarters occupied by the lacorers engaged in building the reservoir, were not cleaned out before the latter was flooded. This information was furnished by a number of the promisent clitzens of Brewster's.

A sample of the water from the reservoir was taken from the river at a point lity feet below the fountain, and was analyzed with the following results:

THE CITY'S IMPURE WATER. occupied, seventy-five feet from water's edge. on north bank.

Large manure heap twenty-eight feet from water's edge, on water's edge, on the seventy-five feet from water's edge.

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middle branch extending from Pecksville to
Croten Falls. Next week the western branch
will be taken.

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An outhouse with uncomented earth vault and pig pen occupied, 40 feet and 35 feet from water's edge, respectively; size garbage on north bank.

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An outhouse with losse stone vault, 40 feet from water's edge; also henyard on south

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An outhouse with cement vault, and garbage on north tank, the latter fifty feet high.

An outhouse with stone vault, ten feet from edge of bank; also large garbage heap on north bank, the latter fifty feet high.

Took sample of water, marked D, from river, inst above its junction with Tenetta Brook.

This sample was analyzed with the following results:

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An inspection of the banks of Reservoir I was made, for the purpose of locating probable sources of contamination, with the following results:

Beginning on the north side of Sodom reservoir at the dam and travelling east we find:

An outhouse at engineer's office, uncemented earth vault; vault overflowed at high water on city property.

An outhouse at cament testing house, uncemented earth vault, on water's edge at high water, city property.

Barn, occupied, on drain, which latter runs under highway, and into reservoir at high water, and is about 500 feet in length.

At assistant engineer's office, stable, containing three horses, and outhouse, uncemented earth vault, 200 feet from high water mark.

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The office is to be used as a keeper's house.

On city property.

An outhouse on Barnumestate, uncemented earth vault, and sheet been thrown into the river at this point; also an outhouse with uncemented earth vault. So feet from water's edge, and so feet above river, on south bank.

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cemented earth vault, a pigsty, and a hen house both occurried), 100 test, 35 feet and 25 feet from water's edge respectively, on south bank.
From the White Bridge to Baxter's slaughter house, about one-half nile below, we find:
An outhouse with uncemented earth vault, sixty feet from water's edge; garbage thrown on north bank.

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An outhouse with uncemented earth vault, on water's edge; several heaps of garbage and ashes on south bank.

An outhouse with uncemented earth vault, forty-five feet from water's edge, on south bank. An outhouse with uncemented earth vault. An outhouse with uncemented earth vault, on water's edge, on south bank.

An outhouse with uncemented earth vault, 20 feet from water's edge; also stable forest, on water's edge on south bank.

An outhouse and hen house (both looked), 100 feet from water's edge on south bank; could not be examined.

An outhouse with uncemented earth vault, on water's edge; also two large heaps of garlinge and refuse on south bank.

Hen yard, bigsty, and barn, all occupied, and all 20 feet from water's edge; also pigsty, occupied. 30 feet from water's edge, on south bank.

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nation exist on property belonging to the city. Second—That it he water in the Sodom lieservoir appears to be grossly contaminated with organic matter of vegetable origin.

Third—That at the condessed milk factory the washings of the same are discharged into the river; that so far as we can ascertain, the old outhouses are still in use; and that although the company has provided outhouses outside the danger limits, they do not intend to use the same until reimbursed by the city for the expense of their evection.

Fourth—That on the part of citizens occupying property abuiting on the reservoir, the river, or its fributaries, there prevails an entire disregard of the sanitary regulations for the protection of the intity of the water laid down by the State Board of Health. It must, however, he admitted that many of the sources of contamination noted existed before this portion of the water shed was of much importance as a source of water supply to New York eity.

Fifth—That Tonesta Brook is practically the

portion of the water supply to New York eity.

Eith—That Tonetta Brook is practically the public sower of the western portion of the village of Brewster.

Sixth—That the configuration of the ground on which the village of Brewster is located is such that all of its sewage drains toward the Myeror; setributaries. Respectfully submitted.

Einwand W. Marrin, Chemist.

Allered I. Breus, Assistant Chemist.

The resolutions which were passed by the Board are as follows:

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piy of this cit.

The analysis of five samples of water ordered by President Wilson, showing the evidences of nitrites, is subjoined:

I have the honor be report that the regular weekly sample of troton water, taken from the hydrant at the corner of Bleecker and Most streets of Mars 21, 18st, showed on analysis a very taint trace of nitrites. In order to accertain whether this result was due to local causes, such as accumulation of decaying vesetable matter in dead eads or otherwise. I had samples of Crokon water taken at various points throughout the city on Moudey. And 24, 18st. 18st. These samples were tested with the following results.

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TYPHOID FEVER IN MEWARK.

Fight New Cases Reported, Making Mev-

water or not cannot be acceptained. It is known that as many drauk Passale water as drank well water, and both supplies are blamed.

On Monday tight liver inspector Mahler reported to the Newark Board of Werks that the amount of aswage discharged into the river by Paterson and Passate had slightly increased lately, but that aside from this the water was in its usual condition.

The new supply of drinking water for Newark, which will be sent by pipe lines from the Pequannock valley is northern New Jer-ey, is ark, which will be sent by pipe lines from the Fequennock valley in northern New Jer-ey, is expected to be ready for delivery on Dec. 1, four mouths ahead of the contract time.

VESSELS IN A BIG BLOW.

Many Tossed by the Storm that Probably Broke the Sacrin's Propeller. It is probable that the Hamburg-American steamship Suevia, now creeping to this port

with a one-bladed propeller, loss the three other blades in a hurricane that played havon with stancher vessels on Aug. 18. The Aller of the North German Lloyd line, which arrived on Monday pight from Bremen and Southampton became entangled in the blast, and was boarded by several glast seas, one of which smashed the after starboard lifeboat, and twi-ted off the heavy iron davits close to the deck.

The Loch Lomond, a cattle ship from Montreal for Dundee, was two days in the turbulence, during which the cattlemen dared not approach the animals, seventy-seven of which were swept overboard, twenty-five killed, and lou others badly hurt. It is thought that the Suevia's propeller began racing when she was lifted on the creat of a sea and when it was suddenly immersed again the strain was too much for three of the blades, and they were twisted eff.

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I wisted off.
The new steamship Didam of the Nether-Indis-American line doubtless also had a taste of the big blow. She was spoken on Thursday last by a vessel which arrived in London on Monday, and reported that her rudder and helm were damested. She refused assistance, She was due here yesterday, but may be delayed several days because of her mishap.

Christian Already Has a Husband, Joseph Schinefeki, a stalwart young Russian Hebrew who landed several days ago from the steambly Marsala, called at the Barge Office yesterday for Mrs. Christina Pelawska, who is Christian. He said he wished to marry ber and that he was willing to forsake the faith of his fathers if that was necessary to make the his fathers if that was necessary to make the ceremony hinding. Christina had come over with him, and had been detained until the Barge Office authorities could get word from her husband. Franzesh, who is in Philadelphia. Christina has been living with Schineiski about a year. She and her lover were much disgusted when they found that there was a law against bigamy in the land of freedom just as there is in flussia. Schineiski was hustled out of the Barge Office.

PITTEBURGH, Aug. 25 .- Society at the quiet old summer resort of Bedford Springs is laughing at the expense of a charming widow. who made her preparations to well a wellknown bachelor last Wednesday. Everything was in readiness but the bridgeroom elect. He came not, and finally the widow telegraphed to learn why he falled to appear. The answercame back: "lou are mistaken. Next Wednesday is the day." The widow almost fainted, but concludes she could wait a week.

Was the Canor's Last Occupant Drowned t The relice of the East 126th street station are engines to learn something about the

He Will Refuse Congressman Robinson's Offer to Retire From a Political Contest. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 25 - Senator John B. Robinson's proposition by letter to Congressmen Dalzell that they should withdraw from the contest for the Presidency of the State League of Republican clubs, and with the present President "agree to suggest to the Feranton Convention the name of a candidate for Prestdent, round whom all our friends and all Republicans can unanimously rally," has made a stir in political circles. It is thought that Robinson is weakening. There is no likelihood that Dalcell will withdraw. He feels that whoever shall be named at should be done by the Scratton convention, and not by Mr. Robinson and himself.

When Mr. Dalcell was asked if he would withdraw from the conject he said. "Why, certainly not; generosity for Mr. Robinsons position if nothing else would prevent my doing that, He says he has the fight already won. Under these circumstances I would not consent to an arrangement which, would do so much injustice to my opponent. The spectacle of a successful candidate getting out of the field to says hard feelings over his election is such a novel one that I don't hink it should meet with encourage next. The cry as to harmony is a great bugbear. Lack of harmony hever results from a rair fight." stir in political circles. It is thought that

SAD BEOOKLYN REPUBLICANS.

S. V. White Retires from Polities and Secretary Tracy Blusts Hopes. Ex-Congressman S. V. White of Brook'yn

yesterday ansounced that he had determined to give up all active political work, and that he would not again become a candidate for a place on the Republican State Committee. He would not, he said, allow his name to be used in con-Mr. White has always been a most liberal con-It. White has always been a most liberal contributor to the lepublican campaigns in Errodiyn, and his retirement will be acutely leit in the approaching campaign. Navai Officer Theodore B. White will be a multistate for Mr. White splace in the State committee.

The lepublican statesmen in Brooklyn received another shock yesterday when they learned that Secretary Tracy bud sent an order to Commandant Erben at the navy yard directing that no more men should be emposed. criter to Commendant Erben at the navy yard directing that no more men should be employed at the yard until Sept. 1, when the dew civil service rules will go into effect. They expected to get in a score or more men before the obnexious rules went into force. The situation is particularly distressing as for sixty days before election, according to the law, no appointments whatever may be made. The ward leaders are up in arms against Secretary Trace's so-called reform methods, and there will probably be some pulse talking about the matter when the associations hold their next meetings.

BENATOR EDMUNDS'S SUCCESSOR. Gov. Page Intorms Secretary Proctor that

MONTHELIER, Vt. Aug. 25.-The Hon. Redfield Proctor has received the following letter from Gov. Page:

Executive Massion, Hype Paus, 7t., Aug 25, Hen. Reliteta Proctor.

Duan Sig. After careful consideration of all the names suggested I have dealthd to appoint you United States Sension to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Hon overce F. Edminda. Frimarity I does in the dily to axisty my judgment

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 .- A double lended article in this week's issue of the Weekly Argus contains the following significant paragraph: "We think if the Republican leaders will scrutinize the list of these statesmen who are not without reproach, they will not find the list a very large one. In fact, of men living at Health Physician Titus of Newark yesterday list should not be narrowed down to one, the Health Physician Titus of Newark yesterday refused to say whether the typhoid epidemic was at its height, or increasing or whether new cases were reported yesterday or not.

"The figures you had on Monday," he said to newspaper men, "were given without my sanetion. Those figures should go to the Board of Health first and mo newspaper will get them hereafter in advance of the regular meetings of that body. I realize that they are of public interest, but the Board will get them first, and then deelide how they are to be given to the newspapers."

Desuite this meeriton of official authority is was learned that eight new cases of typhoid had been reported to the Board yesterday. The patients of yesterday ived in Bank Plane, and Academy streets, and South Orange avenue, Whether their illness is due to drinking well water or not canpot be acceptained. It is known that are many drawk Fassaic water and draik well and make Mr. Stauford's nomination for the Presidency a political factors would sweep all opposition before it and make Mr. Stauford's nomination for the Presidency a political factors would sweep all opposition before it and make Mr. Stauford's nomination for the Presidency a political factors would sweep all opposition before it and make Mr. Stauford's nomination for the Presidency a political factors would sweep all opposition before it and make Mr.

Judge Maynard a Candidate for Attorney. General.

ALBANT, Aug. 25.—Deputy Attorney-General Maynard, who has not heretofore had anything to say about the coming election, informed The Sun correspondent to-night that he was a candidate for the Atterney-Generalship, and hored to secure the nomination at Saratoga on Sept. 15. He said he did not think his defeat eight years ago, when running for Secretary of State, would have much weight as a handican, though he supposed that the irlends of other candidates would that the friends of other candidates would make use of it as an argument sgained him in the Convention. Judge Maynari was of the opinion that he stood more than a good fighting chance, and said that he would use every henorable means to secure the nomination his fall, which he deemed controlled to an election. District Attorney hidgway having withdrawn the leaves the contest practically between Maynard, who halfs from Deleware county, and Simon W. Rosendale of Albany.

Cortland County Republican Nominuttons. CORTLAND, Aug. 25.- The Cortland County Republican Convention met here this afternoon. The following nominations were unanimously made: For member of Assembly. James H. Tripp of Marathon; for Sheriff, John Miller of Cortland: for County Clerk, Stephen Millier of Corlinad; for County Clerk, Stephen J. Jones of Virgili for District Attorney, Jerome Squires of Certiand; for County Overseer of the Poor, A. Wangel of Corlinad; for Colones Dr. Bradford of Homer and P. W. Neary of Taylor, Delegates to the various conventions were also applied. A full County Central Committee was bassed, but there is discord among them, and late to-night one of the Committee was named, but there is discert among them, and late the eight one of the Cortland delegates resigned and refused to act. Counsellor lensellet offered a rese ution, which was adopted favering the nomination of R. T. Pack as Senator from the Twenty-fifth district. The White-Ti-dale faction, who are opposed to the nomination of Peck, were not represented in the convention.

Gov. Mill Declines an Invitation to Address

BUFFALO. Aug. 25 .- President Blasell of the Cleveland Democracy has received a letter from Gov. Hill declining the invitation to attend a reception in his honor at the Democpacy a club house during his visit here on Labor Day. The Gevernor gives as his reason for declining that he is to he in the hands of the Cestral Labor Union that day, and does not feel at liberty to attend a reception of a political nature, but says it would give him great planaure to meet the citizens of Buffalo irrespective of party. irrespective of party.

Mr. Passett Vielts the Public Stores. Collector Fassett made his first visit to the public stores yesterday. He was on a tour of investigation, and he learned many things which may be of value to him in considering which may be of value to him in considering the labor contract now drawn up and awaiting his signature. In fact, it was said that Mr. Fassett went to the stores for the purpose of gaining a practical knowledge of how this contract would work. The subject is one which interests him greatly and other lie-publicans in New York State and New York county as well. It is helieved that conferences on this contract are shortly to be held.

Stearns and the Republican Committee, Lawyer George A. Stearns, who was recently expelled from the Republican General Committee of Long Island City, has obtained an order from Justice Bartlett of the Supreme

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ALMY TAKEN TO JAIL.

Recognized as Coorge H. Abbott by the Attorney Who Defended Him.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 25,--Abbott, the Warden murderer, has arrived here and been pinced in jud. At the various stations between West Lebanon and this city numbers of people boarded the train and endeavored to get a glimpse of the prisoner as he lay on ble cot in nied them and they were forced to be content with what they could see through the doors and windows. In the car were, besides the murderer. Sheriff Brigham and deputies and

murderer. Sherid Brigham and deputies and system newspaper men. At Capaan the lion, teering W. Murray, who desended Abbott at his trial for the burglaries in Vermont, passed through the ear and lamined ately recognized the prisoner as his former chent.

On arrival of the train at concord a crowd only about twice as large as usually means the trains was in waiting at the station. The numbers rapidly grow to such proportions, however, that the car was run into the upper part of the yard to swalt the making up of the train for Manchester. Warden Fillsbury of the State Prison came into the car here, and taking the prisoner by the hand, raid: "llow do you do, Abbott?"

Abbott replied: "I do not know you."

At Concord, for the first time since he was taken to the Wheeleck flouse in Hanover, the prisoner appeared disturbed by the presence of the crowd. His breathing was rand and he drew the sheet over his face the prevent being seen. He segained his campostre before reaching Manchester and seemed concerned about his appearance. He inquired several times after leaving Concord how near they were to Manchester, and as that city was approached the agitation showed at Concord was sealn manifested. When the train stooped and be heard the burn of voices in the large and he heard the burn of voices in the large and he heard the large and should read the face of and he had it tightly until the vehicle conveying him to the jail drove away.

Officer Foster, who lives near the Warden farm, was the last to approach him. The prisoner grasped boster's hand firmly, and, as he sail "Good-by," burst into tears."

THE GUARD WOULDN'T OPEN THE GATE. Ambrusten's Arm was Canabt la It and the

Charles Ambrusien, a clerk, living at 229 East Seventy-ninth street, attempted to board an elevated train at Hanover sunare, about 7 o'clock on Monday night just as the guard, George Hirsch, was closing the gate. Ambrusten's arm was caught in the gate and the guard refused to open it as the train had storted. Ambrusten raised his free hand and struck Hirsch a blow in the neck. The guard stopped the train and a messenger was sent for a policemen. Officer Jackson of the Old Slip station responded and arrested Ambruston on

station responded and arrested Ambruston on Hire his charge of assault. In the mean time another row was in progress on the station. John J. Pooley of 1.781 first avenue and James D. Condon of 501 East lighty-dish state, foremen empiosed by he leading that the control of company and a gang of lab fers came up the steen. As Dooley dropped his ticket in the best to asked the culored porter who was at the taket chopper what he was doing there. James Kinneary, the regular chopper, ran up and told hooly it was none of his business. Words followed, and, according to booley and a lot of witnesses. Kinneary ran into the waiting room, of a site and, coming out again, his Dooley twice over the head with it. Leiore he could need the state of the state of the state of the dead of the men arrested.

All three presents were taken before Justice and lives ones as were taken before Justice. All three prisoners were taken before Justice White at the Tombs Court yesterday, and held in \$350 ball each for trial.

SWINTON'S FLIGHT WITH MRS. DRAKE.

A Woman Who Says He was to Have Married Her Hus Mim Arrested. Detective Sergeants Vallely and Golden o Inspector Byrnes's staff arrested yesterday Ernest Swinton, a young Philadelphian, on a despatch sent by the Chief of Police of Phila delphia on Aug. 6, charging him with betrayal under promise of marriage. Swinton lived at 1.400 Germantown road, Philadelphia, and was grocery house of Kirk & Mason at 4:100 Ger mantown r ad. Miss Ida Mover of 1.484 Brun-

mantown r. ad. Miss Ida Mover of 1.484 Brunner street. Philadelph a, is the complainant against Switten. On Aug. 3 Switten disappeared, taking with him Mrs. Mary Drake, the alfe of a Government employee, who lives at Wayne Junction.

Mrs. Drake became infatuated with Swinten as soon as she pact him, and left her husband and two children to go with him after an acquaintance of only a few days. Detective Vallety learned that Swinton and Mrs. Brunton at 300 East Sixty-fifth street. Yesterday morning he was leaving the Bouse, and later in the day took him before Jundec White at the Tomits Court, and had him committed to await the arrival of resulsition papers.

Mrs. Drake followed Swinton to court, and cried when informed that he was to be locked up. She is a young woman and very pretty.

Attempted to Assault a Girl.

Mrs. Mary Tiffauy, who lives at 184 Cherry street, left her 15-year-old daughter, Alice, seleep in bed on Monday night while she went into a neighbor's rooms on the same floor as her own to nurse a sick woman. It was not very long before she heard her daughwas not very long before she heard her daughter erying out for help, and, hurrying back to her apartments. Mrs. Tiffany found a young man attempting to assault Alice. When the mother appeared the young man pushed by and ran down states but not before he had been recomized as James McCord of 7 Onk street, who makes a living by his murjual talents in the Cherry street dance halls. Juntates Duty issuada warrant for McCord's arrest, and yesterday afternoon, when arraigned in fasser Market Churt, he pleaded not guilty. He said that he was drank and did not know what he was doing, but he was held for trial, Discord in the Mississippi Alliance.

STARKVILLE, Miss., Aug. 25.-The State Farmers' Alliance met here to-day at noon every county in the State being represented by full delegations. Dr. C. W. Macune is in attendance, and urges the expulsion of tendance, and tirges the expaision of the anti-Sub-Treasury members. He also alvises the formation of a new party, declaring that the Democratic party is the arowed enemy of the masses. He made a short speech to-day, and his aliusions to the moneyed institutions of the East were bitter in the extreme. Articles of impenchment were to-day preferred aminst Lecturer McAllister, because of his onen opposition to the Sub-Treasury and exposure of Macune's corruption. Other anti-Sub-Treasury leafers will be expelled, and a fleroe war in the Alliance will follow.

The Connecticut Gubernatorial Dispute. NEW HAVEN, Aug. 25.-Herbert E. Benton Chairman of the Republican State Committee in an interview with an Associated Press re porter to-day, said that the prospects were bright for a submission of the Gubernatorial controversy to the Supreme Court at the October term. As soon as Judge Steddard, the Lemecratic counsel, returned from Europe, he said, there would be an effort made to come to an agreement to simplify the pleadings on both sides, so that the questions of law and fact in issue could be more speedily disposed of.

New Members of the Stock Exchange. Four new members were elected to the Stock Exchange yesterday, and two, S. H. Salamon and it. T. H. Halsey, had the hardihood to be initiated at once. They seemed to want to have the trouble over. They were cuffed about and battered with enthusiasm, and then they took the boys out and had lemonade.

Struck a Sunken Wreek.

ownership of a 12-foot clinker-built cance found adrift off East 110th street Monday mensing. It is a handsome boat and the police hink that its last occupant may have been drowned. They say this seems probable, because when the hoat was found the paidle, rudder, and oushions were in it.

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DIED. ANDERSON,-On Sunday, Aug 22, 1891, at his res-

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Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Thursday, Aug. 27, at half past 1. Please omit flowers.

AVERY.—At Greenwich. Conn. Monday, Aug. 24.

funeral at his late residence Wednesday, Aug 14. Sigt at., Henry Emfle Borel, in the 40th year of his

age. Deeply regretted. P. M. Interment in Calvary Cometery, at 1:30
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BRADLEY.—On Monday, Aug. 24, at Lake Maho-

pac, John J. Bradley. Funeral services at ht. Patrick's Cathedral, on Thurs-day, Aug. 27, at 10:00 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. CAREY .- On Tuesday, Aug IA as Bridgeport Conn.

William Caser, aged 72 years.
Notice of funeral hereafter.
COST.—At Elberon, E. J., on the 28d inst., William Coit of Brooklyn, in the 77th year of his age.
Relatives and triends are invited to attend the funeral services, which will be held at the residence of George H. Prenties, Ti First fface, Brooklyn, on Thursday, Aug. 27, at 2:50 P. M. CONNOR.—On Monday, Aug. 74, at New Haven, Conn., Anna N. Connor, Caughter on Deuris and

Mary Conner'of Cliff st., aged 11 months. Friends ate invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, Cliff at, on Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. COMN U.-On Aug 24, 1891, at her late residence, 161

Rend at. Brooklyn, Mary Jane. relict of Prot. E. J. Funeral Wednesday at S P. M. Interment at Evergreens Cometery

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EDDY.-In Norwalk on the 23d test, Mrs. Julia E. hddy, wife of George E. Eddy of Baltimore, Md., aged Stycara.

FARLEY.-On Menday. Aug. 24, at Bridgeport.

Conn., Peter, son of Felix Fartey, aged 6 years and 6

months.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from 288 Fath st., on Wednesday ferences at florelock.

PEREIN. - Haddenly, on Aug. 25, at Port Chester,
Capt. William II. Ferria to the 53d year of his aga. Funeral services at his late residence, Horton av., at 3:40 P. M., Wednesday, 20th last. Interment Thursday morning, private.

Gross, aged Se years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral at the Pirat Raptim Church on Thursday, the 27th HICK EY:-At Bridgeport Come. on Sunday, Aug. 28. Mary Hickey, aged 45 years.
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OLT, In Norwalk, on the 25d inst. Betty Hote widow of liebers Holt, aged 89 years and 1 mouth. Interment at Philadelphia, Pa. MUTCHINSON.-At Petersburg, Va., on Sunday, Aug 23, 1841. Bamposi C. Hutchinson, aged 61 years. only brother of James Hatchinson of this city. Foneral and interment on Thursday at Petersburg, Va. IR W.I.N.—At his residence, White Plains, N. T., on Monday, Aug. 24, Thomas J., son of the late Thomas

I win, in the 40th year of his age.

N 16 31 T.—At his residence, Malden, S. Y., on the
filludgen, Aug. 22, 1801, Eleanar B. Knight (Uncle
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LENABLAN - On Monday, Ang Di, at New Haven,

Conp. James Lenauau.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 137 Edgewood avenue, on Timpeday forement at \$:30 o'clock, and from \$t. Mary's Church ERNCH,-At Winstpant, on the 22d inst. Jennie

Louisa Lynch, daughter of James Lynch, aced 1 o raer i month and 3 days.

MAPES,—as Fire Island, L. L. Aux. 23, drowned while bathing. Herbert Mapes aon of Charles Victor and Martha M. Mapes. MERRITT. - At Morristown, N. J. on Aug. 28, Ellen, wife of the Lev. Robert N. Merritt. rester of

St Peter's Church Funeral at the church on Wednesday, 20th Inst., at

Conn., Sarah, daughter of J. and Mary Mooney, aged Syears. Paneral private. MULABRIW.-On the Ed inst, William Majerew, aged of years 7 months and 23 days. The relatives and relands of the ramps, also Crescent Logs No 4/2, 7, and A. H. are respectfully in-

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WALSHE.—On Treeday, Aug. 25, 1891, Neijie Walsh, youngest child of Pairiok and Catherine Walsh, aged 6 months and 15 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectively.

fully invited to awend the funeral from the residence of free parents, \$25 Wers 15th at, on Thursday, Ang. 27, 1961, at 1 80 P. M. Interment in Calvary.
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