BEEN MURDERED? ilin Horne and Road Cart Found, but No Trace of Him Except, Ferhaps, the Frint in the Earth of Two Outstretched Hands and Apparently of a Head.

DAYTON. Nov. 1 .- All day hunting parties have been searching the roads and woods about Perrineville for some clue to the where-abouts of Dr. William T. MacMillan, who disappeared last Friday night. He was last seen by his family on Friday afternoon at the basis of the famous tripartite agree-4 o'clock, when he left his home in Perrine-ment between the roads. Mr. Sloan, the chief ville in a road cart for Hightstown, seven miles over a lonely road. He told his wife that he was going to the bank to take up a note, and that he would also buy some drugs going to collect some bills, he said.

He reached Hightstown early in the after noon and went to the bank, having put up his horse at the hotel kept by Mr. Doyle. Then collecting some bills, he went to Rue's drug store, bought a few drugs, and started for home at 6:45 o'clock.

The man at Doyle's Hotel who got out his

horse for him is the last person who is known to have seen him. At 8% that night a man named Gaven drove to Perrineville in hot haste and asked to see Mrs. He said that he had just come up from Milford, about five miles from Perrine ville, on the Hightstown road, and that he had seen there Dr. MacMillan's horse without the cart, and that further down the road he had Millan nor could he find any one who had seen

Greatly alarmed at this Mrs. MacMillan, her father, Mr. Allen, and Dr. George MacMillan immediately drove to Milford with lanterns searching the road and calling out in the hop that the doctor might be somewhere within hearing distance and would answer. But they found no trace of him, and returned home. The next morning a searching party of fortywas with the intention of making an exhaustive woods on the Hightstown road. Within a mile of Milford they found the horse blanket that

of Milford they found the horse blanket that had been in Dr. MacMillan's road cart, and near it signs of the cart having been turned around. Just as they were about to proceed one of the party called excitedly to Mr. Allen:

"Look here! here is a clue."

The others clustered around and there in the dust was the imprint of two hands with fingers outspread, and between them a large round print in the dust as of a man's head, after examining these marks the party went on toward Milford.

About half a mile further as a turn in the After examining these marks the party went on toward Millord.

About half a mile further at a turn in the road near a farmhouse, they found the cart headed toward Millord, broken. There was a red paint mark and also some scratches on it which had not been there before. Beside the cart lay a half-smoked cigar. Inquiries at the house elicited no information. The occupants had heard nothing the night before in the next house, however, the people said that about 7 o'clock the night before they had heard a horse going at a rapid trot toward Perrineville, and fifteen minutes later a horse had passed at a gallop in the opposite direction.

tion.

Here the searchers separated, some taking the woods on either side of the road, while a few kept on the road. The road party came upon Dr. MacMillan's hat about half a mile from where the cart had been found. There were two deep dents in it, one in the front and one behind. Frederick Vaughn of Milford met the party here and added some information.

rather ugly.

"Two men told me to-day that they met him driving rapidly toward home about 7 o'clock, and they drew aside to give him the road. He was going very fast they said, but seemed to have control of the horse. We found yesterday that one of the

him the road. He was going very fast, they said, but seemed to have control of the norse. We found yesterday that one of the reins was cut or broken. We do not know how much money my brother had with him, as he had just been cellecting some bills."

The roin which Mr. MacMillan mentioned was a comparatively new one. It was severed in a long, slanting line, and with a cut which could have been made by nothing but a sharp knife. Opinion in the village is divided on the matter, and no theory is aufficient to explain the disappearance of the missing man. Some think he was thrown from his cart and dazed by the shock, and that in that condition he wondered away into the woods. Many, however, suspect four play. One of the latter said to the writer last night:

"There's a plenty of lonely places on that road where a man could be knocked out of his wagon and nebody know of it, and Dr. MacMillan was not a man to let a horse get away from him that way. How do you secunt for the two deats in his hat and the cut line. I tell you, there's something crooked in it, and I wouldn't be surprised if some one was brought to account for it protty soon. There's a gang down here in the pine weeds about a mile. No one knows how they get their living, and more than one of them has served his term in Trenton prison. There were two of the gang up here yesterday, and I noticed they were pretty finsh. Perhaps they could tell something about that spot of red paint on the cart."

To-morrow the large pend at Perrineville will be drained. No detectives have been put on the case. Dr. MacMillan's young wife is almost crazed with grief and anxiety.

The missing man when he left home on Friday wore a tight freek coat, light overcoat, striped trousers, and a dorby hat. He is tall and dark, with side whiskers and a moustable. He is 25 years old.

Dr. MacMillan is very popular in this region. He graduated from the medical department of Johns Hopkins University last year, and had settled in Perrineville, where he had always lived. His father, who lives

LYNCHED BY THE SECOND BAND.

Larkin Nix Was Hurried Through Four Counties and at Last Was Killed. Macon, Nov. 1.-Two lynching parties were necessary to put Larkin Nix out of the way. For a month Nix has been in hiding. It was not until Friday night that he was found. He was at the home of a relative in Mitchell

A mob of men without masks surrounded the house and demanded Nix. A liberal display of firearms brought him out. When the party disappeared it was thought by all that his end had come, and a search was

party disappeared it was thought by all that his end had come, and a search was made of the woods for the body. About dark yesterday evening the people of Meigg's station were surprised when a detail of five mendelivered Nix up to the officers.

Some of the band were afraid that they would be recognized, and the job was declared off. The town authorities put a guard of five men over the jail. This morning about 3 o'clock masked men surrounded the jail. They broke down the door and dragged the prisoner out. In about twenty minutes sharp volleys were heard down the road. Just as the lynchers had disappeared, sheriff Ross of Thomas county appeared on the scene, but too late to be of any service to Nix, who was stone dead.

Nix was married, but admired the pretty daughter of a neighbor. The men got into a dispute over the affair, and the father was shot dead. It was because of this crime that Nix was in hiding, and it was the brother of his victim who headed the lynchers and ran him down. The lynchers, during the forty-eight hours in which they held the prisoner, took him over three counties. They first got him in Thomas county, took him to Decatur county, returned him to Mitchell county and then lynched him.

A REW STYLE ELEVATED ROAD.

The Aerial Structure that New Yorks are Building on Chicago's South Side. The elevated railroad which is being constructed in Chicago is sufficiently unlike our in New York to render a study of it interesting. The corporation is called the Chicago and South Side Rapid Transit Company. The President is Col. Charles Goddard, the S. tary and Treasurer is John H. Glade, and the Chief Engineer is B. L. Sloan. Col. Goddard will be remembered in New York as that ex-pert whose calculation of the values of the ment between the roads. Mr. Sloan, the chief engineer, is also a New Yorker, for years the chief engineer of the Manhattan Company and the man who practically reconstructed our weight of their rails and engines, and to add to the number of cars in the trains. It will be seen, therefore, that these gentlemen understand the system to which they are adding. and naturally they are making some improve-ments upon the earlier roads of that pattern; or, rather, are avoiding the mistakes that were made when the first structures pioneered the

new departure in railroading.

The Chicago people call their South Side elepursuing a route down any street it follows one of those alleys which in Chicago divide every block, or nearly every block, in the city. Chicago's alleys are the places in which her ashes and garbage are set out for re-moval, and the delivery of merchandise made at the backs of the stores found the cart standing in the road and in a and houses. By using a series of alleys forming a straight route it keeps itself out of the way and yet bisects the very heart of the directly in the alleys, but alongside of them at the feet of the lots that abut upon the chain of alleys that it uses. It therefore owns its right of way, and its owners have avoided future annoyance such as the New York roads have suffered in the form of suits for damage to the easements of light and air of its neighbors. The ground has been secured by purchase when possible and by right of eminent domain

The first four miles of the route have proven

very costly, because they lie in a region that is valuable and thickly built. Chicago building ots on the south side are much longer than iots on the south side are much longer than our lots in New York. They vary between 140 and 170 feet in length. It is plain that an elevated road built at the foot of such a lot does not affect the comfort of the tenants of buildings at the other end, but there are places where the buildings extend the full length of the lots. This is frequently the case with corner lots on the cross streets. The result has been a cost of half a million dollars a mile for the right of way over the first four-mile half of the road. It is estimated that the next four miles will only cost one-fifth of that amount.

The new road does not look like any of ours in New York. It is constructed of plate girders like the Union Railroad in Brooklyn, and like that part of the Manhattan road which is seen at the Battery. The plate girders make a neater appearance than the openwork or lattice trusses, but would be disadvantageous on narrow streets, because they darken the air more than open trusses would. In the alley route in Chicago this is not a material consideration. The plate girder system has the advantage of durability. Its rivets do not loosen as in the open-work construction. Then again the Chicago company, by using its own narrow strip of land, is able to build compactly, and to take up no more room than the ordinary double track surface rallroad of the country at large, the rails being laid so that there shall; be twelve feet space from the middle of one set of rails to the middle of the other set. Thus the long, stendying girders that we see used in all the older roads are dispensed with and the whole structure is throughly supported directly over its columns, on pairs of legs, side by side under the road. our jots in New York. They vary between 140

one behind. Frederick Vaughn of Milford met the party here and added some information. He said:

"I was coming up the road toward Milford about 7:16 Friday evening when I heard a horror galloping up behind me. Although I did not know whose it was, I saw it was a runaway, as the reins were dragging in the road and there was no wagon, so I caught it and tied it to a post. It was afterward taken to a barn near here.

As there was nothing else found on the road the whole energy of the searchers was turned toward the woods, which are very thick in spots. They were searched until nightfail, but without finding any trace of the missing man. Said: They were searched until nightfail, but without finding any trace of the missing man roads for a distance of ton miles around Milford was talking of the mystery, and fully four rection from Milford Pond. which is the only body of water near the place.

Yesterday the churches of the district were that scantily attended. Nearly every man, woman, and child of Perrinoville and Milford and from other villages was out on the hunt. A Bux reporter called at the MacMillan place itest night and found the family just prumed from the third unavailing quest. Mr. John MacMillan, a brother of the missing man, said:

"We don't know what to think of this affair. We don't know what to think of this affair. Two men told me to-day that thoy met him driving rapidly toward home about 7 o'ciock, and they drew aside to give him the road. He was going very fast, they said, but seemed to have control of the horse. We found yesterday the hone about 7 o'ciock, and they drew aside to give him the road. He was going very fast, they said, but seemed to have control of the horse. We found yesterday that one of the reins was cut or broken. We do not know have much money my brother had with him, as the wash county of the horse. We found yesterday that one of the reins was cut or broken, we do not know how much money my brother had with him, as the said but seemed to have control of the horse. We found yesterd

receive passengers. This plan also gives the public pleasantor places on which to stand and wait for trains than if the stations were built in the alleys.

This new railroad will not use soft coal to heighten the greatest drawback that now handicaps life and comfort in Chicago. Its engines will burn either anthracite or coke. Its trains will be hauled by twenty-eight ton engines, five tons heavier than those in use in New York. This will enable the trains to start quickly and to maintain schedule speed with the heaviest loads. Within the city, where the stations are numerous, the rate of speed will be lifteen miles an hour, including stops. Outside the crowded district of the city the cars may make as high as forty miles an hour. The South Side Railroad starts at Van Buren street, two blocks south of the Post Office, and runs in a direct line between Wabsha avenue and State street to Thirty-ninth street (the old city limits), a distance of four miles. Then it turns to the east and back again to the south for a long reach between Calumet and Prairie avenues, west of the Grand Boulevard and Washington Park, and thence to Jackson Park and into the Fair grounds. The Exposition grounds will be the outer terminus of the road during the Exposition. The work of constructing the railroad was begun a year ago in February, and will be finished very soon.

The officers of this railroad have made a very careful study of the passenger traffic in New York city, and they prove conclusively not only the commonly accepted fact that increased facilities increase travel, but the astonishing fact that the business of our elevated railroads in New York city is all new business, created by those roads. Such figures are of interest to timid investors, and of moment to non-progressive communities. The up and down, north and south horse-car roads of New York city carried 162.000,000 passengers in 1890, on apparently automatic creation of their own business. In 1876 there were 164 rides to every person in the city's population, but in 18

HIGH CHURCH RECTOR REASOR.

ORANGE, Nov. 1 .- The St. Mark's Church ritualistic excitement was revived to-day. It being the first Sunday in the month, a high celebration of the Communion was held. The rector, the Rev. Frank B. Reasor, introintroduced several innovations, such a leaving the chancel after morning prayer, putting on special eucharistic vestputting on special eucharistic vestments, and the elevation of the host.
The congregation has been accustomed
to pause after the prayer for the Church Militant, to allow those not intending to receive
the sacrament to leave the church. Mr. Reasor, however, made no pause, going right on
with the exortation.

A large part of the congregation rose and
left the church, but the rector paid no attention to them. There was a scene of confusion,
and it is believed that a long and bitter fight
will follow.

BROOKLYN.

Justice Cullen has granted to Louis H. Wisbauer an absolute divorce from Josephine Wisbauer, and to Albin Mablus from Emma Mablua. Habits from Einma Mablua.

The Catholic Church of Our Lady of Victory has got permission to mortgage its property in Throop avenue and Macon street for \$70,000, which will be used in the erection of a new church.

A fire occurred yesterday morning in the cellar of the three story building at 422 Degraw street, known as 8t. John's Home for Crippied Children. It was quickly axinguished and no panic occurred among the children.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

C. H. Lawrence, the electric railroad boomer of New York, who is at the head of the new street road in Lockport, was arrasied on Fauturlay for pasting a worthless check of s is on Frank Haydon, proprietor of the Tift House, Broadto, Friends of Mr. Lawrence in Lockport made the matter right, and he was discharged.

CAPT. HORNER A SUICIDE DEAD IN HIS ROOM AT THE VICTORIA WITH A BULLET IN HIS HEAD.

Pormer Officer in the English Army and a Friend of Actor Benison, who Killed Himself Last Week at the Hotel Arno. Capt. Algernon Horner, a former English Army officer, who has been in this country several times, was found dead in bed at 7 o'clock last night in his room on the top floor

of the Victoria Hotel. He had shot himself in the head with a new 32-calibre revolver. Capt. Horner strolled into the hotel at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, after spending a convival night with friends. He was somewhat under the influence of liquor. He bade the friends good night and went up in the elevator his room. It was a double room on the Twenty-seventh street side of the hotel in a little alcove, and was separated from all the other rooms in the corridor. The noarcet room

was more than twenty feet away. The Captain got up at 10 o'clock and got a lot of the Sunday newspapers. He left the key on the on the outside of the door, and bolted the door on the inside. He evidently had read some of the newspapers. and then undressed, put on new night clothes and got into bed carefully and folded the bed clothing so that his chest was uncovered. He put the revolver close to his head and fired. The bullet entered just above the right ear. It was a fivechambered weapon, with all the chambers oaded. His hand fell upon his chest after he fired, beside his left hand.

The suicide was discovered by a porter who had gone to the room to deliver a letter.

rno only papers were a letter of instructions from Reuter's news agency and an English passport.

The clerks of the hotel said that Capt. Horner was very well acquainted with Actor A. M. Dennison of the Kendal company, who killed himself at the Hotel Arno last week. Horner seemed terribly upset by Dennison's suicide, and had acted queerly at times since.

Capt. Horner first came to this country several years ago, when he was connected with Reuter's. He came here the second time a few months ago. He was still with Reuter's and was looking up the feasibility of establishing an American branch for advertising.

He received mail in care of the Associated Press. Sometimes letters came addressed to Major Horner. He had served in the British army and had been wounded. His friends in the Associated Press said last night that he was the last man 12 the world they would expect to commit suicide.

Capt. Horner was a popular guest at the Victoria. He was a tall, broad-shouldered fine-looking man of military bearing, and always neat in dress. He had curly brown hair and a brown moustache.

He was of a genial temperament, fond of good living, and seemed to be well supplied with money. He was a bachelor, and about 45 years old.

JOSEPH THOMSON HOME AGAIN.

turns home with a favorable impression of the great plateau between Lako Nyassa and

Thomson, unlike Stanley, is very conservative and almost pessimistic. His judgment is good, he is not carried away by enthusiasm. and hence his opinion with regard to the countries he has seen is regarded as valuable. Of the agricultural value of most of the great ateau between Nyassa and Bangweole he has formed a high estimate. He thinks white men can thrive in this region as well as in India. though he does not believe that white colonization, in the proper sense of the term, is possible, at least under present circumstances, White men can profitably employ capital to open coffee, sugar, and other plantations, but the country is not adapted for peasants from Europe who desire to go to new lands with

their families. Mr. Thomson has made some important rectifications in the geography of the Bangweolo region. He says the one definite and precise observation for position taken by Liv-ngstone has not been adhered to, and hence the lake is incorrectly laid down on our maps. This great expanse of water is, in fact, little more than an immense marsh, formed, like any other marsh, by water flowing into a slight depression in a plateau. Mr. Thomson be-lieves the lake, even in the rainy season, has a

lieves the lake, even in the rainy season, has a depth of no more than twenty feet. Its southern shores are clothed with forests. Livingstone once said he had tramped for two months through a region which, according to the English mapmakers, was occupied by a lake. Thomson has had the same experience. He says he camped far within the bed of Lake Bangweolo as it is laid down on most maps. In the rainy season the lake spreads out and covers for some distance the ground on which the forest stands.

Thomson saw the tree on which Livingstone's men carved the record of his death.

Bengweolo as it is laid down on most maps. In the rainy season the lake spreads out and covers for some distance the ground on which the forest stands.

Thomson saw the tree on which Livingstone's men carved the record of his death. He also met natives who well remember the visit of the sick old man, and the circumstances under which he died; and the population all around the southern shore of the lake preserve the tradition of Livingstone's visit and death, and of the fact, very remarkable to them, that his servants carried his body away to his home.

Blantyre, on the Shire Highlands, is becoming famous as the most important town the whites have resered in inner East Africa. It was founded by Ecottish missionaries about ten years ago, and Mr. Thomson, who spont many weeks there, was struck with its remarkable progress. This town, a little south of Lake Nyassa, is the headquarters not only of the missionaries, but also of Scotch planters who have opened large coffee plantations. Hundreds of acres are now devoted to coffee culture, and the product brings the highest prices in Mincing Lane. The planters are also making very successful experiments with sugar, tea, tobacco, and other crops, and constant additions are being made to the cultivated area. It is rather remarkable that natives come 200 or 300 miles to work on these plantations, and they are the very men who a few years ago used to raid through this country on slaws-hunting tours. There is an ample supply of chesp labor and the native are willing to work, though it was predicted a few years ago that the white enterprises in this region would not be able to secure the native labor they required

The white population decided wisely, long ago, that to succeed in Africa they must try to make themselves, as comfortable as they would be at home. They pay particular attention to their buildings, sanitation, amusements, and every feature of life that can add to their comfort, health, and pleasure. They have large boarding houses containing 200 to 300 boys, mostly

IRRIGATING THOUSANDS OF ACRES. An Elaborate System of Canals Under Way in New Mexico.

Some of the projects for irrigating arid lands

in the West and the remarkable results of pre-vious irrigation were described and illustrated

n THE SUN a few months ago. Since then, at

a convention of engineers in Salt Lake City. the subject of irrigation has been discussed in all its branches, but the effect of the discussion will not be felt for some time. The purposes of the convention were to consider matters pertaining to the reclamation of the arid pubie lands of the West, and to petition Congress to cede to each State and Territory the arid lands within its borders for purposes of reclamation, for the support of its public schools, and for such other public purposes as the Legislature of each State or Territory may respectively determine. The number of civil engineers who are becoming interested in irrigation is increasing. and the enterprises are the principal topics in Salt Lake City, Leadville, and Denver. It is believed that mining and hydraulics are the coming sources of profit for the civil engineer. A project that has attracted considerable attention is the construction of an elaborate system of dams and canals in the valley of the Pecos River in the northern part of New Mex-ico. The river rises northeast of Santa Fé and flows in a southerly direction toward Fort Sumter, N. M., and then, a little to the east of south, across the territorial line into Texas, where it joins the Rio Grande. It is a mounain stream subject to alternate floods and drought until it reaches Roswell, N. M., whence for a distance of about 100 miles its course is so tortuous that its length is about Roswell and Pecos, about thirty miles south of

incade. His hand fell upon his chest after no fired, beside his left hand.

The suicide was discovered by a porter which had gone to the room to deliver a letter. There was no answer to the porter's repeated knocks, and he got assistance and burst the door in. Those who entered the form first thought the Captain had merely fallen asloep, until they saw the revolver. The expression of his face was call, and there was a slight stain of blood on the pillow. He had apparently been dead about six or seven hours.

The hetel proprietor called in Pollenman Hill, and Deputy Corner Jenkins zave a nemit for the removal of the body to an undertaker's in Beventh avenue.

Dr. Jonkins found that be body to an undertaker's in Beventh avenue.

Dr. Jonkins found that the sea. Death was interested the skill at the less than the stantaneous.

The only sapers were a letter of instructions for acceptance of the provided the stantaneous. The only sapers were a letter of instructions of the provided the stantaneous and nervotanees was stoud, for The clerks of the hotel said that Capt. Honor was vary well sequianted warry who killed himself at the Hotel Arno last week. Horner seemed terribly uppet by Dennison's suicide and was looking up the feasibility of establishing an American branch for advertising.

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JOSEPH THONSON HOME SOAIN.

The Delrake art wistto Lake Bargwood to and Gardine where the weetern head streams of the Output of the proper and a server of the streams of the Output of the proper and a server of the proper was a significant that the results of the proper and the pr

feet in height at the highest point. The dam follows a gap worn through a limestone ridge. Besides diverting the water the dam forms a great storage reservoir about seven miles in length and one mile and three-quarters in width. It is the shape of the letter L. with the angle pointing up stream and the long arm abutting against the canal head. The long arm is 1,070 feet in length. The short arm. which is wholly of earth, is 530 feet in length, with an average height of about two feet. At the end of the dam furthest from the canal is an ample wasteway in the limestone rock.

The canal head at the east end of the dam is in a rock cut thirty feet in width, twenty-five feet in depth, and 500 feet in length. Below the rock cut the canal is forty-five feet in width at the bottom, and seventy feet at the top, and it will carry a depth of six feet of water. Its grade is sixteen inches to the mile. It has been excavated through a light, sandy loam. The first part is four miles in length to the bifurcation, the embankment having been thrown up wholly on the lower side wherever the eanal was in a side-hill excavation, so that the floods caused by arroyas entering the upper side become ponds or reservoirs of fair size into which the waters of the canal spread. At the entrance to the canal the water is controlled by two sets of regulating gates, and at the point of bifurcation are two more sets.

From the bifurcation the canal crosses the low valley of the Pecos River and the stream by a high terreplein, leading to the river, is 1,600 feet in length and 105 feet in width, with a depth of eight leet of water. After crossing the river the canal has a bed width of 25 feet with a depth of six feet of water. It passes to the westward of Eddy and goes through the main part of the valley eight of tan miles back from the river, and it has been completed as far as Black R

William Carson went into Pat Johnson's restaurant at 204 Thompson street early yester-day morning and drank a glass of beer. He day morning and drank a glass of beer. He
left the place and a block or two away met
Policeman(Gilligan of the Mercer street station.
"I'm a detective in the United States Secret
Service department," he said to Gilligan, and
I want you to arrest the bartender in Johnson's place for selling beer after hours." Gilligan obeyed the order, and yesterday morning the prisoner was before Justice Hogan at
the Jefferson Market Police Court. Carson
was also on hand, and said he was the complainant in the case.
"I don't believe you're an officer at all," said
Justice Hogan. "When were you appointed?"
"Well, two years ago I was sworn in as a
Post Office Inspector, and —"
"Is that the kind of an officer you are?" interrupted the Justice.
"Yes, but —"
"Prisoner is discharged," said the Justice,
who sentenced Carson to six month on the
Island.

A Queer Family Tangle.

Mount Sterling, Ry., Oct. 23.—By a marriage that took place here last night the queerest family complication occurs. A husband gets a divorce from his wife and afterward his brother marries the woman. Then the divorced husband falls in love with and marries his late wife mother and his mother-in-law.

The men concerned are Philip and Louis Beers, who came to this country from England soveral years ago. Business prospered with them. Finally, ten years ago, Philip wood and won Miss Lizzie Johnson, a young rural beauty of his neighborhood. They were married and lived together nearly eight years, seemingly happy. Something, however, disturbed the harmony of their married life, for last June Philip obtained a divorce. In the mean time the other brother, Louis, becam to cast about him for a helpineet, and one day the town was sudenly electrified to hear that Louis and the grasswidow had been made one. Yesterday the town was astonished to hear that Philip Beers and Mrs. Johnson, his ex-wife's mother and his brother's mother-in-law, had been quietly made one. The neighbors are trying to figure out the relationship of the barties to each other and each other's relatives.

Detectives Lesson and Bolan of the Mercer street steetien raided the disorderly houses at 237 and 238 Wooster From the St. Linis Globe Democrat

Detectives Lesson and Dolan of the Mercer street sta-tion raided the disorderly houses at 237 and 25i Wooster street, og Saturday night and arrested nine women and five men. The men were discharged at Jefferson Market yesterday and the women were sent to the island.

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD. When the Political Racket is Over, Bust-ness Will Improve.

Business has again been quiet. There are no new features, the movement simply having been interrupted by the political campaign. Values are without material changes. Brokers' sales include:

NEW YORK. MEW YORE.

It is reported that the two three-story dwellings, on plot 45x98.9, 12 and 14 West Pity-fourth street, have been sold for about \$100,000. The owners were Edward W. Kearney and Thomas F. Barden. Brokers.

Riker & Son.

C. A. Lutz & Co, have sold for Robert Ernst 229 and
231 West Sixteenth street, two five-story double flats,
each 30x90x102.2, for \$72,000.

Pitzsimons & Smith have sold for Louis Pizer to Mrs.
Alvina Haagen the four-story high-stoop brown-stone
dwelling, 20x73, 664 Lexington avenue, for \$10,500;
and for Dr. William H. Fuller to a builder for immediate improvement, 38 West Thirty-fith street, on lot 20x 98.9, with a three-story private dwelling thereon, on private terms.

Riker & 80n have sold for Henry W. Putnam to H. L. Ferrell the three-story stable, on lot 20x100, 121 West Fifty-second street, for \$31.00.

Innes & Carter have sold for Mrs. John H. Bridge to Dr. G. V. Foster the five-story double apartment house known as "The Albion," 103 West Forty-fourth street, on private terms.

D. Kempner & 80n have sold for a Mr. Vermilye the five-story double brown-stone apartment bonse, 408 West Thirty-sixth street, 25x88150, for \$83,000.

L. Napoleon Levy has sold to W. Raynolds Brown, 108 East Thirty-sixth street, 25x88100, for \$83,000.

E. Mapoleon Levy has sold to W. Raynolds Brown, 108 East Thirty-sixth street, a four-slory prown-stone dwelling, 16.8x502080, on private terms. Brokers, E. Knox McAfee has sold for the estate of John F. Hinds to Henry Brady the three-story and basement high-stoop dwelling, on lot 23x96x9, 350 West Twenty-seventh street, for \$14,650.

H. V. Mead & Co, have sold the four-story brick private house, 22x50x988, 357 West Twenty-ninth street, for \$18,000, and a five-story-brick and brownstone tenement, 25x88x100, 822 East Thirty-fifth street, for \$20,750.

James & Hone & Bons have sold 207 East Thirty-fifth street, for \$20,750. shart for \$18,000, and a five-tory-brick and brownstone tenement. 25x89x100, 822 East Thirty-fifth
James Kyie & Sons have sold 207 Rast Thirty-ninth,
a five-story brick tenement, for \$18,000.
Annes & Co. have sold for George Stone the eight lots
on the south side of Ninety-eighth street, 150 feet east
of Anniterian avenue, 200x100, to John Casey, for
\$72,000, for improvement; and for John Casey, \$172 and
\$174.00x102.f each, to George Stone for \$80,000.
James L. Libby & Son and C. K. Bill have sold for J. L.
Brewster a four-story brown-stone dwelling, 19-5x
about 60x106.8, on Riverside Drive, 82:10 south of
Gightly-second street, to Mr. Phelps of Phelps Bros. &
Co., terms private. The same brokers have sold for Mr.
Phelps two lots on the south side of Ninetieth street, between Riverside Drive and West End avenue, to J. L.
Brewster.

Pheips two lots on the souns stave were the very liveral Rivers Riveral Roll of the River Rivers River building, south side of Seventy-first street, 125 feet weat of Lexington avenue, on private terms, for improvement.

T. R. D. Power states that the report that the "Brockholst" had been sold is premature. Negotiations to the control of the four story high-stoop brick and stone house 1 West 121st street, Wolley & Brincherhoff, Jr., have sold the four-story high-stoop brick and stone house 1 West 121st street, 123-54, and three-story extension x76, to Wm. R. Beal, President of the Central Gaslight Company, for \$33, 700, and the three-story, high-stoop brown-stone house 1,323 Madison avenue, adjoining the northeast corner of Ninety-third street, 20x55x74, to Walter G. Hennessy, the lawyer, for about \$26,000.

Issac T. Meyer has sold for Gibbin & Taylor to Thomas G. Patten 147 West Eightleth street, 21x60x102.2, on private terms. Gibbin & Taylor have now only one house left out of a row of five recently built by them on Eightleth street. has sold to Hawkes & Haaren two long on the south wide of 132d street, 460 feet west of Lenox avenue, on private terms, for improvement.

Riker & Son have sold for David Christie the threand-a-half-story dwelling, 21x65x80, on the northwest corner of West End avenue and 102d street, for \$40,000; and for Wm. S. Lines to a Mrs. Purcell 70 West Ainety-fourth street, a three-story dwelling, 18x66x100, for \$28,000.

BROOKLYN.

W. H. Macclinchey, Jr., has sold for Alfore P. Rinck, to Noison Toune of Hudson, N. T., the three-story double frame tehement 828 Park avenue, for \$9,000.

Hayes & Rawson have sold for Mary Neale and William A. Tyler the plot, size 200x100, on the north sips of Dean street, beginning at New York avenue and running west, Twenty-fourth ward, to John A. Bliss, the builder, for \$30,000.

Alfred H. Tompkins has sold for Otto Chils of New York the block bounded by New Lots road, Stone, Christopher, and Lott avenues; also the plot on the north side of Lott avenue, running 140 feet north on Stone avenue and 140 feet north on Christopher avenue, in the Twenty-sixth ward, to 8, P. Sturges of New York. Mr. Sturges gives in exchange the four fist houses, 17, 17, 19, and 21 Truston streest, and the three dwellings, 31, 33, and 35 Gunihar place.

Corwith Bros. 13, 13, and 35 Gunihar place.

Corwith Bros. 13, 13, and 35 Gunihar place.

Corwith Bros. 13, 13, and 55 Gunihar place.

C. B. Smith has exchanged for Mary A. Henderson the two-story and basement brick house, 16,8245x100, on the west side of Albany avenue, 82 feet north of Buller street, for seven lott at Breslau, L. L., on block 111, belonging to C. M. Manning.

Frazer & Co. have exchanged for William H. Reynolds the three-story and basement brown-stone house, 18x 45x100, 311 Hancock street; also the two-and-half-story brown-stone house, 18x48x100, 339 Hancock street, with Mrs. Mary A. Cornelli for the four-story brown-stone house and the two fix houses on South Second street, Plainfield, N. J.

R. K. Cornellie & Co. have sold for Charles M. Marsh to Charles Nichols, a plot 100x200, on the Borth side of Pacific street, between Brooklyn and Kligston avenues, extending through to Atlantic avenue, for \$80,000.

Court Calendars This Day.

The

Key

toland Success in washing and cleaningis Pearline. Bydoing awaywiththe rubbing \ it opens the way to easy work; with Pearline, a weekly wash can be done by a weakly woman. It shuts out possible harm and danger; all things washed with Pearline last longer than if washed with soap. Everything is done bet-ter with it. These form but a small part of the-Why women use millions upon millions of packages of Pearline every year. Let Pearline do its best

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doing its worst."

THE STILETTO AGAIN.

ELEZABETH. Nov. 1.-Prank Lombardo, an Italian gardener in the employ of the Elizabeth Nursery Company, was found dead beside a fence in High street, this city, at 5 o'clock this norning, with a stab wound in the region of the heart. The body was discovered by a man named Walsh, who was going fishing. He re-ported the matter to the police, and an hour later Chief Tenny arrested Michael Servi, an Italian organ grinder, who lives with his wife and a monkey at 709 Third avenue. He pro-

Italian organ grinder, who lives with his wife and a monkey at 709 Third avenue. He professed to be wholly ignorant of the crime, but was locked up, together with his wife.

Lombardo, who was a bachelor, aged 30, had a partments in the same house with Servi, and there has been a bitter feud between them. Servi tried to have Lombardo put out of the house. Quarrels have been frequent and Lombardo has several times said to his friends that the organ grinder had threatened to kill him. Lombardo was last seen alone at 12:30 o'clock this morning when he left a barber's shop where he had been getting shaved and started for home. Servi had been drinking in saloons in the vicinity about the same time, and the police have been able to trace his movements un to 12:40 o'clock, when he was seen going in a direction that would bring him in contact with the murdered man.

The theory of Chief Tenny is that Servi and Lombardo met, and the quarrel was renewed with fatal results. County Physician Westcott, who examined the body to the arge vessels of the heart, the victim bleeding to death. The clothing was saturated with hood. There were no marks of a struggle at that spot, and the appearance of the clothes indicated that the body had been dragged for some distance. A trail of blood extended from it to the street, twenty five feet distant, where the trail was lost. Servi was known to cary a large stiletto, the blade of which corresponded with the size of the wound on the dead man. This weapon cannot be found, and the police are searching for it.

Lombardo worked four years for the nursery company, and is well spoken of by his employers. It is said that Servi was jealous of attentions paid by Lombardo to his wife, and that this was the cause of the emity between the two men. Chief Tenny says to-day that evidence is being collected that is tightening the chain of circumstantial evidence around Servi, who, the Chief feels certain, is the murdery.

derer.
While the body of Lombardo was being rapidly driven to the Morgue, the kingboit of the wagon broke and the body was pitched into the street.

\$200,000 FIRE IN BEVERLY.

Factories, Dwellings, a Railroad Freight Rouse and Car Shed Burned. BEVERLY, Mass., Nov. 1.—Beverly was visited day by a fire which caused a loss of nearly \$200,000.

the large box factory on Biver street owned by George H. Allen of Lynn. Owing to the high wind which prevailed and the inflammable contents of the factory it was one sheet of flame before the Fire Department arrived. The flames leaped from the Allen building to the four-story wooden shoe factory, owned by Woodbury Brothers, and the building was

oon doomed. Across the street was a frame dwelling, owned by George Roundy, and beburned.

Adjoining was a three-story building owned by the Salem Savings Bank, which shared the fate of the others. Showers of sparks fell on the freight house and car shed of the Boston and Maine Railroad, and although deluged

and Maine Railroad, and although deluged with water it was totally consumed, together with five parlor cars, two owned by the Boston and Maine and three by the Pullman company. Four loaded freight cars in the yard were also destroyed. In the mean time sparks were flying in every direction and people were protecting their homes with hand hose. At one time twenty tenement houses and barns were on fire. fire. At 5:30 the fire was under control. The heaviest losses are: Woodbury Bros., \$95,000; George H. Allen, \$25,000; Boston and Maine Baliroad, \$17,000; Pullman Company, \$18'000.

livelve excise arrests yesterday
Richard John, a night watchman at the Barge Office
why was suspended for permitting Hebrew impigrants
to escape, has been reinstated by order of Col. Weber.
The five men arrested on Saturday for robbing August
and Minule's store at 2,284 Third avenue, were remanded
at the Harism Court yesterday for examination on Fri-

day.

The Seminole Club of 414 Grand street, presented a diamond pin on Gaiurday night to E. R. Campbell, chair man of the House Committee and one of the Governors Civil Jeatice Goldfogie made the presentation address Jamos McQuey, a laborer, of 11th Washington avenue. Brooklyn, accidently fell overboard last night at Pier 43 East River. He was rescued by Peter Grant, a watchman, and was taken to Gouveneur Hospital. His condition is serious.

Steambouts.

ONLY THREE DOLLARS

STONINGTON LINE. BOSTON ONLY \$3.00. PROVIDENCE, \$2.25. WORCESTER, \$2.25.
Steamers leave New Pier 36, N. R., one block above Canal st., at 5 P. M. daily, except Sundays.

ALBANY BOATS.

Steamers DREW and DEAN RICHMOND leave old
Pier 41. N. R. foot of Canais st. every week day (Sundays excepted) at 6 P. M. making direct connection for
ALL POINTS NORTH, EAST. AND WEST.

NORWICH LINE

TROY BOATS.
CITY OF TROY OF ARATOGA leaves Pier 46, N. R.,
foot West 10th st., daily, except Saturday, 6 P. M. Sunday steamer touches at Albany.

TO NEW HAVEN, 75c.,
EXCURSION GOOD 6 DAYS, 51.25. Leave Peck slip,
Pier 26, E. R., 3 P. M. and 11 P. M. daily, except Sundays, arriving in time for trains North and East. CATSKILL HUDSON, AND COXSACKIE boats leave clair, Sundays excepted, from Pier S3, foot of Jay L. N. R. at 6 P. M. connecting at Hudson with Boston and Albany R. R. for all points East.

P. MSDELL, I.INE.—Steamers leave Pier 24, N. R., foot of Franklin S1, for West Point, Cold Spring, Cornwall, Flahkill Landing, and Newburgh, week days, 5 P. M.; Sundays, 9 A. M.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 1.-It is announced that ex-Congressman E. K. Hart of Albion has dis-posed of his interest in the Post-Express to William S. Kimball, W. D. Ellwanger, James H. Wickes, J. Sherlock Andrews, A. Erickson Per-kina, George R. Martin, and D. T. Hunt. The new officers of the company are: President, William S. Kimball: Vice-President, W. D. Ell-wanger; Treasurer, D. T. Hunt; Secretary, George B. Martin.

Zolitical.

NEW YORK, OCT. 24, 1891.—To the voters of the Seventh Assembly District: The undersigned take pleasure in saying that they have known Mr. Jenkins Van Schalek for many years as a business man of capacity and integrity. They believe that if elected to represent the Seventh Assembly district in the Legislature of the State he will be found to be everything that is desirable. He is a large property owner and a resident in the district since 1888. He served in the Reform Board of Aidermen of this city in 1871, 1872, and form Board of Aidermen of this city in 1871, 1872, and dent in the district since 1868. He served in the Re-form Board of Aidermen of this city in 1871, 1872, and 1873. He was for many years one of the New York Commissioners for building the Brooklyn Bridge. His business and official record commenda itself to every voter who has the interests of our city at heart. Mr. Van Schaick's active effort in maintaining the integrity of Washington square and other public places com-mends itself to the favorable attention of every voter in the district, whether he be rich or poor.

Union Trust Co., 80 Broadway: Thomas W. Evans, 548 5th av.; John A. Stewart, 47 Wall st; D. C. Haya, Bank of the Manhattan Co., 40 Wall st.; H. Rochoil, German American Bank, 50 Wall st.; Wm. Alexander Smith, 70 Broadway: Robert L. Cutting, 141 5th av.; Robert R. Rossevelt, 57 5th av.; W. C. Sturges, 76 Wall st.; James K. Gracia, 78 Broadway; H. M. McCracken, Chancellor of the University of the City of New York, Washington square; Wm. F. Havemeyer, Jr., of the Council of the University; David Banks, of the Council of the University; Smith Ely, 108 Gold st.; George Austin Norrison, 691 5th av.; Eugene Kelly, Jr., 19 Washington Square; Lawrence Turnure, 52 Wall st.; Wm. R. Grace, versity; Smith Ely. 103 Gold st.; George Austin Norrison, 691 5th av.; Eugene Kelly. Jr., 19 Washington square; Lawrence Turnure. 52 Wall st.; Wm R. Grace, 1 Hanover square; W. Butler Duncan, 1 5th av.; Charles P. Daly, 84 Clinton place; David B. Gilbert, Manhattian Club; Henry Knickerbacker, 830 5th av.; R. G. Rolston, Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., 22 William st.; A. M. Lyon, 78 Cedar st.; H. Cranston, New York Hotel; Winthrop G. Ray, 57 Clinton place; Redmond Gibbons, 106 Waverley place; William Ramsen, 26 Waverley place; C. C. Baldwin, 17 East 35th st.; S. Barton French, 18 West Sites st.; Vranklin Chandler, 252 West 52d st. James Knott, Judson Hemorial Church. Washington square: August Belmont, 25 Nassau st.; J. S. Rogers, 44 Waverley place; J. R. Planten, 19 William st., Edward Waverley place; J. R. Pianten, 19 william st., Edward Scholl, 83 Clinton place; Geo. H. Brodhead, 53 West this st.; N. G. Bradford, Jr., 114 Rast 30th st.; Charles P. Roes, 05 Och av.; A. L. Ashman, Blonclair House, C. Masco, 18 University place; John A. Rutherford, 56 Walper, Jeremiah P. Robinson, 30 6th av.; Theo Zeller, U. R. Navy, 15 West 12th st.; Rev. Edward Judson, Judson Memorial Church, Washington square; Dr.A. Ma. Murray, 41 East 69th st.

To the Democratic Voters of the Eighth

To the Bemocratic Voters of the Eighth Senate District.

Realising the importance of securing a majority in both branches of the State Legislature about to be elected to Eighth Senate district, without regard to local differences or present affiliations, to vote for Gen Martin T. McMahon for Senator.

As you are aware, a just representation in the Legislature has been denied to the city of New York and to the Democracy of the State by the refusal of the Republican majority in five successive Legislatures to comply with the mandate of the Constitution which direct an enumeration of population and the reapportionment of the districts throughout the State. You are also aware that the Senate about to be elected will be required to vote for a Senator of the United States, and the election of such a Senator may secure a Democration adjority in the upper branch of Congress.

For these and other important reasons which will readily occur to every true Democrat, we sake you to support Gen. McMahon at the polia and the united support of the Democracy of the district he will be elected.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

JOIN T. AONEW.

C. C. BALDWIN,

PETER B. OLNEY,

CHARLES H. WOODBURY,

EDWARD SCHELL,

PAUL DANA.

SMITH ELY,

ASTREED WAGESTON,

ALFRED WAGESTON,

ALFRED WAGESTON,

ALFRED WAGESTON,

STEPHEN A. WALKES.

Regular Republican Nomination

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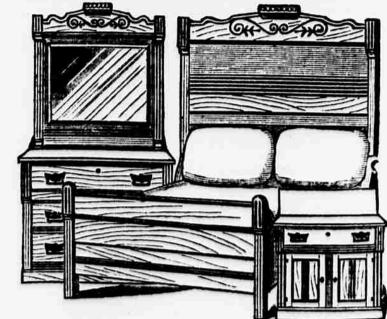
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