CADETS' VISIT CUT SHORT.

BEFEN CASES OF SCARLET FEVER APPEAR AT WEST POINT.

News of the Outbreak Met the Annapolis When She Arrived with the First Class of Naval Cadets to Visit the Military Academy in 33 Years-Visitors Not Landed WEST POINT, July 11.-Instead of the three

days' joilification planned by the West Point cadets in honor of the visiting inval cadets on the gunboat Annapolis, including smokers, dinners, receptions, and a big hop to end up with, the next few days at the United States Military Academy will be a period of quiet and anxiety, for scarlet fever has appeared among the military cadets. How severe the outbreak will be it is too early yet to predict, but Col. Mills, in command of the post, hopes that an epidemic will be averted. Thus far there are nine cases in all, the patients being seven cadets and two calisted men of the band. Six of the cases declared themselves this morning, and the seriousness of the matter was at once seen. Col. Mills sent word to Commander Ingersoll of the Annapolis, and the latter, after a consultation with Surgeon Carton, decided that the naval cadets must not go on shore, and that the ship would return to New York to-morrow. This was the bitterest kind of disappointment to both military and naval cadets, as it is thirty-two years since a class from Annapolis visited this place, and the West Point boys had made great preparations to colebrate the event, while with the naval endets it has been the event most eagerly looked forward to of any in their course. However, this may be only a postponement, as Commander Ingersoll, who is almost as disappointed for his boys as they are for themselves, intends to bring his ship back here about Aug. 20, if the health conditions of

At present the military cadets are in camp on the camping grounds north of the academy buildings, and it is there that the fever has appeared. Last week there was a very severe rainstorm in which most of the men got soaked to the skin and many of them came down with tonsillitis. On Saturday night two members of the band, who are also Sergeants, and as such are thrown much in contact with the cadets. were found to have developed a high fever, and Assistant Surgeon Duval who was in charge, Surgeon Baunister being ill, suspected scarlet fever. On Monday one of the cadets who had been suffering from severe sore throat showed similar symptoms. The men were isolated and carefully watched. It was thought and hoped that the trouble might be measles, as the post has just been through an epidemic of this disease, there being fortythree cases, but when the six new cases showed themselves this morning there was no longer for reasonable doubt that it was searlet fever. The endets who have the fover are all of the third and fourth classes. A message was sent to the War Department asking that a surgeon be sent on to assist Dr. Duval, and measures were taken to isolate the cases. There are now thirty-seven patients in the hospital, and should the fever spread rapidly it is feared that there will be lack of accommodations.

one of the cases is serious at present," he
"The fever does not seem to be of a

None of the cases is serious at present," he said. "The fever does not seem to be of a heavy type, and we hope to prevent its spreading. It has not yet been officially pronounced scarlet fever, though I fear there is little room for doubt. The camp will not be quaranthed lo-day. What will be done later about that I annot tell just now. It is a source of the greatest regret to all of us that this should have occurred just at the time when the annapolis is paying us a visit."

As soon as the Annapolis came to anchor formmander ingersoil was informed that there were three cases of suspicious lever at West Foint, and he consulted Surgeon Garton of the ship, who, on learning that the suspects were leolated and that the fever had not invaled the academy buildings, said that there was not enough danger of contagion to warrant the precaution of depriving the naval cadets of their visit ashore. In the alternoon, however, Surgeon Duvall came aboard and stated the case.

"I feel bound to tell you," he said to Com-"I feel bound to tell you." he said to Com-mander Ingersoll, "that six new cases of fever

their visit ashore. In the atternoon, however, Surgeon Duvall came aboard and stated the case.

"I feel bound to tell you." he said to Commander Ingersoll, "that six new cases of fever have developed to-day and there is no doubt in my mind that it is scarlet fever. The fever is at the camp. It would be a matter of the greatest regret to all of us should this prevent the visit of the naval cadets, but Col. Mills felt that you should know the state of the case."

Again Surgeon Garton was sent for, and on learning of the conditions at once declared his belief that it would be inadvisable to permit the cadets to mingle with the West Prointers.

"There would be decided danger of contagion," he said, "and if scarlet fever ever broke out on this ship it would sweep the ship, and probably not her out of commission. Crowded as she is, there would be no possibility of isolation here.

In this opinion the army surgeon concurred, and, again expressing his regret, he left the cadets and explained the situation to them. Greatly against his will, he said, he felt himself obliged to deny them shore leave, and he had decided to take the Amapolis back to New York in the morning. He would however, take her to West Point again about Aug. 20, should the fever he stamped out by that time. At this the faces of the young sailore, which had falled many degrees, brightened up again and they looked as if they would like to cheer, but as this wouldn't have been discipline they merely sailuted. Surgeon Duval said before leaving the ship that he thought the two landmen had brought the fever into camp, but where they got it be could not find out. He had made inquiries in the villages around West Point, but had falled to find searlet fever in any of them.

Despite the disappsinting termination of her trip the Annapolis had a line sail up the Hudson under the morning way she headed for the North River, dust before she started a shore boat came out and deposited on board one. Wallace, a very shane-faced jacky. Wallace had succumbed to the giddy

York and get back to his duty and the punishment to follow with just about four minutes to grare.

For the cadets it was an earlier rise than usual, but they were all eager to see the sights of the bay and river and swarmed at the port rail as the gunboat glided up toward the city. A quarier of an hour after the start she poken her nose into a log bank which, on the principle that all else makes way for Uncle Sam's ships, dissipated and presently was not at all, revoaling two freighters at anchor, which it had effectually blanketed. However, the Annapolis wouldn't have disturbed the freighters in any case, as she had begun to slow down when the fog obligingly disappeared. As the day was to be a sort of holiday for the cadets, there was the call for practice work, which consists in writing up the journals. The embryo naval men write accounts of all they see in the various shipwards they visit, and the executive officer goes over and corrects these reports, which, if not up to the required standard, invoive a forfeiture of privileges until rewritten. Profound disgust was the sortion of those whose books weren't up to mark. The Sun reporter who went up on the ship heard two of them comparing notes on rejected manuscript.

"What was the matter with yours?" said the first. "Didn't you draw your plotures pretty enough?"

"My art was all right," returned the other, "but I left the dot off two i's, and that settled me." Pretty enough?"
"My art was all right." returned the other.
"but I left the dot off two I's, and that settled

"I'm a careless devil myself," said that settled me."
"I'm a careless devil myself," said the first cadet. "I forgot to mention in my report of the torpede toats the valuable naval fact that a bluelottle fly sat upon the baid head of the intelligent person who explained the construction and made the gestures while he talked. At least that's the only thing i can think of that I omitted. My report is marked 'Not full enough."

At least that's the only thong I can think of that I omitted. My report is marked 'Not full enough.'

"That's what comes of limiting us to water," suggested the other.

I ractice work was not all that was required of the cadets, however. They stood the wateress and occasionally took a hand at manual later, such as tautening up the big awaing, which called for the efforts of all of them. They clambered up on the top rail and went to work, only to be called down, literally, by the officers, for it is not seemly that a warship going II knots an hour should pretermit that progressfor the purpose of picking navaleadets out of the water. So the cadets worked alittle harder, but more safely, on the second rail.

"Say, it's flattering to have your safety looked out for that way, lan't It' whispered one of them to a companion when the job was done. "Down there at Newport News I seem to remember pirouetting like a ballet girl on a steal yard several thousand feet high, and I didn't notice anybody fainting away for fear I was going to fall off."

surprising to a New Yorker. One cadet, for instance, having sighted a dome in the vicinity of Irvington, announced that the ship was approaching Albany, another desired to know what time the day boat reached Buffalo, while a third, failing to discern the bend in the river near Peckskill, announced that the end of the trily was at name, because there was no more water rosail in. The United States is a pretty big country, and these enders come from all parts of it, which explains the originality of their local geographical notions. To Commander Ingereal and Lesstonant-Commander Barriett the country wasn's strange, for they made the voyage up the Hudson the last time an Annapolis class visited West Point. That was a long time ago, thirty-two years, they finally concluded, and then they rubbed their heads tenderly and seem-streitevel to find that there was plent yell hair thereon still. At that time a number of the cadets got shore leave from their ship and were captured by the army calets." Devergementer that manogure, Bartlett?"

D'ver remember that manoruvre, Bartlett ?" said Commander Ingersoll. "Somebody gave the order break and surround naval cadets, and the next thing I knew I was the middle of a hollow square, being marched to the mess

Commander. When I think of the amount of the spirality I got outside of that day it spoils my appetite yet.

This conversation was going on after the ship had come to anoher a few rods off the West Point pier, and while the two officers were exchanging reminiscences there came from the ship of a boat laden down with all sorts of invisations to eat and drink and smoke and dance and talk. Then came Capt Bruff and Lieut, Hazard found an old acquaintance in Lieut, Hazard found an old acquaintance in Lieut, Hazard found an old acquaintance in Lieut, Trench of the Annapolis and began to talk football with him. There are a great many West Pointers who remember Lieut, Trench if not with ardent affection exactly, at least with a degree of awe. for he captained the Annapolis football team of 1842, which went to West Point with the clarifable intent of being butchered to make a military holiday. This was the West Point view of it before the game. After the game was over there was nothing left of West Point but the goal posts, and even those were badly bruised. One of the objects of the visit of the naval caders was to talk over the prospects for a game this coming fall.

Shortly after the two West Point officers.

view of it before the gume. After the game was over there was nothing left of West Foint but the goni posts, and even those were badly bruised. One of the objects of the visit of the naval cadets was to talk over the prospects for a game this coming fall.

Shortly after the two West Point officers went ashore Commander Ingersoil went in anti-called on Col. Mills, and the rest of the officers conned over their invitations and prophesied their collective deaths from surbus of hospitality. The cadets had their invitations, too. but, as told above, they were colleged to decline. It was decided, however, that there was no danger of searlet fever contagion in the officers attending the reception given by Col. and Mrs. Mills in the afternoon and the dinner at the officers' meas in the evening. So it was decided that Lieutenant-Commander Bartlett should reef ship with the aid of the cadets, while Commander Ingersoil, with Lieuts. Mills, Kinkead, koester and French, Paymaster Fyffs and Surgeon Garton, inclosed themselvoe warmly in their uniform frock wears and went ashore. They were heard to express regrets that the regulations don't provide for the carrying of fans instead of swords with dress uniforms.

Just before they started a photograph from Terror. Tom is one of the famous Cob Dock breed of navy cate, and is tawny as a lion. It is naserted that in his early days he left the Monongahela where he had a regular rating, and came aboard and was adopted by the Annapolis. As a rule. Tom deemit object to posing, but on this occasion he proved recalcitrant, so Commander Ingersoil and Lieut. Keester undertook to assert their authority and bring him to a sense of discipline. Now Tom has already tasted the Ingersoil blood, having drawn some geometriced diagrams upon the hand of Commander Ingersoil son vesterday, and as soon as the Commander received to the river's surface. Then four West Foint cadets in a rowboard came down from the picture since he arrived in this port.

Late in the alternoon Lieutenant-Commander Forit cade

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS CONFER. Col. Dady Said They Met to Fix Up Their

Fences Patronage Talk. There was a large gathering of the Republian managers in Brooklyn last night, at the headquarters at Court and Joralemon streets. It included Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff, Col. Michael J. Dady. Chairman of the Executive Commit-County Committee: Naval Officer Sharkey, Commissioner of Records George E. Waldo, Harry Jacquillard, M. C. Hanton, William J. Beattle and some others identified with the Dady-Atterbury faction. The conference was not, apparently, intended to bring the contending elements in the organization together for none of the Wilson-Moore-Appleton contingent was on hand. The presence of two or three delegation interested in the disposal of the patronage in the office of the Commissioner of Records indicated that that was the principal question under discussion. Mr. Waldo has already announced most of his appeintments, but it is understood that some changes will be made in the list. Mr. Waldo has taken strong sides with Dady and Atterbury in their light to retain control, and his large staff, it is expected, will give them material assistance at the September primaries. Lieut-Gov. Woodruff wants, if possible, to eliminate the factional strife, and his visit to headquarters was to have a confidential talk with Col. Dady and Mr. Atterbury over the situation. The conference was still in progressit a late hour last night. Col. Dady emerged from it for a moment and when asked what was going on said: not, apparently, intended to bring the contend-

"We are fixing up our fences to-night."

Manufacturers Notified to Take Out Licenses

AMBNDED TENEMENT LABOR LAW.

Before Sept. 1. ALBANY, July 11 .- State Factory Inspector Williams is sending a circular letter to manufacturers calling their attention to the amendments to the Labor law relating to tenementmade articles. The amended law will go into operation on Sept. 1. Custom-made clothing made up in the home is affected by the law as well as dresses, cloaks, cigarettes, cigars, umbrellas, &c., made in a tenement room or in a shop in the rear of a tenement. All such places outside of the regular shop desired to be used by any person for the manufacture of the articles mentioned must be licensed by the State Factory Inspector by Sept. 1. In his let-

State Factory Inspector by Sept. I. In his letter the Inspector rays:

"I would urge all manufacturers whose business will be affected by the operation of this law to notify all persons employed by them that they must procure a license before Sept. I in order that they may be permitted to proceed with their work without interference thereafter. The duties of the manufacturer or the owner of the articles to be manufactured, subject to the provisions of the law, are very simple. He should use care in the matter of giving out the material to be manufactured and see to it that no work is given to any person to be made up in whole or in part in any room or partment of a tenement or dwelling house, or in any shop or building situated in the rear of a tenement or dwelling house, or in any shop or building situated in the rear of a tenement or dwelling house, unless the applicant for such work has a beense from the Factory Inspector as provided by law."

STATE PRINTING CONTRACT.

Suit to Review the Award Brought by a Disappointed Bidder.

ALBANY, July 11 .- Justice Chester of the Supreme Court has issued a writ of certificari for review of the proceedings of Secretary of State McDonough, Attorney-General Davies Reward Offered in the Bunn Murder Case. and Comptroller Morgan in awarding the legand Comprisher Morgan in awarding the leg-islative printing contract to John A. McCarthy, representing the Aibany Press and Knicker-bodie. The writ is returnable in twenty days and was issued on the application of the Bran-dow Printing Company, whose ldd was rejected by the loard of Award because the check ac-companying it was for only half the amount required by law.

Married in the Sheriff's Parlor.

HACKENBAGE, N. J., July 11 - Matthew J. C. Willen of Nordhoff, aged 21, an electrician in New York, was arrested last night on his reto remember pirouetting like a ballet giri on a steal yard several thousand feet high and I didn't notice anybody fainting away for fear I turn from that city, on a charge of breach of promise of marringe made by Miss Sophie was going to fall off.

but were the intervals of work and study the highest promise of the couple were married in the parter of Sheriff Van Buskirk's residence, members of the bride's family and Deputy Sheriff Fost being witnesses.

CITY BOND HOLD-UP GOES ON

AND TAMMANY THREATENS BROOK LYN WITH RETALIATION.

Council Won't Pass the \$2,000,000 for New Pavements, or the \$2,000,000 for Hall of Records, or the \$570,000 for the Long Island Water Supply Plant.

The Municipal Council took up the bond issues again vesterday, passed four, and held up again the \$2,000,000 for paving, the \$2,000,-000 for the Hall of Records and the \$570,000 for the Long Island Water Supply Company's plant, which has been before the Council since July 12, 18tes. This was called up first by Councilman Oakley (Tam.). It was lost again by a vote of 18 to 5, Councilmen Cassidy (Dem., Queens), Conley, Doyle and Ebbetts (Dems., Brooklyn) and Murray (Tam.) voting no. While this vote was being taken Councilman Hyland They got me, too," said the Lieutenant-minander. "When I think of the amount of spitality I got outside of that day it spoils (Tam.) left the council chamber, and he stayed away. After a reconsideration of the resolution another vote was taken, and the resolution was again lost, 18 to 6, Councilman French (Dem., Brooklyn) adding his vote to the pays. The resolution was made a special

order for the next meeting. The following bond issues got through by votes of 23 to 2: \$500,000 Croton watershed bonds. \$500,000 East River Bridge bonds. \$10,000 bonds for general park purposes, \$10,-000 bonds for Improvement of Hamilton Fish

The Committee on Streets and Highways handed in a majority and a minority report on the \$2,000,000 bond issue for repaying. The majority report was in favor of the bonds and apportioned the money as follows: Manhattan, \$1,000,000: Brooklyn, \$700,000: Bronx, \$200,-000: Richmond, \$25,000: Queens, \$75,000. The minority report was signed by Councilmen Cassidy, Murray, and Francisco (Rep., Brooklyn). It stated that the city is in the hands of an asphalt menopoly, known as the Barber Company, and that it had lost \$1.832,137 by paying excessive prices to the company in 1845, 1880, and 1897. It declared that crude asphalt as good as that found at Trinid d could be found in this country and Canada, and it moved the appointment of three chemists to analyze all other asphalts but that used by the Barbar Company to ascertain if that was not true. It moved the appropriation of \$2,000 to pay the expenses of such an ex-amination. This is Tanimany ammunition

of \$2,000 to pay the expenses of such an exmination. This is Tammany ammunition
used against Tammany.

A motion to consider the majority report was
lost, 10 to ". Councilmen Cassidy, Cenly,
Doyle, Francisco, Ebbetts, Murray, Williams
(Rep., Brooklyn), Wise (Tam.), and French
voting no. It was decided to leave consideration of both reports over until next week.

The \$2,100,000 bond issue for the new Hall
of Records was lost, 16 to 8, Councilmen Cassidy, Conly, Ebbetts, Francisco, French, Murray,
Williams, and Doyle voting no. After the announcement of the vote, Oakley (Tam.) turned
toward the Brooklyn men and said

"I am sorry to see that five of these eight
votes came from Brooklyn men, I cannot see
what public good they expect to accomplish by
such a course. I am sorry to have to say that
it seems to me the duty of the Manhattan men
to retaliate for this sort of thing. New York
needs a new Hall of Becords badly, and I hone
the Brooklyn men will think of this and change
their votes. If they continue to do as they have
been doing, I think we have enough strength
here to pay them well.

"Don't you know that the contract let for
this new Hall of Records was for \$360,000
more than the lowest bid made?" asked Cassidy.

Prasident Guggenheimer—The Corporation

more than the lower aidy.

President Guggenheimer—The Corporation Counsel has decided that the contract was

legal.
Mr Oakley-Yours is an old argument, Mr. Cassidy. Why don't you suggest some remedy if you're not satisfied with the plans for the new building?
Mr. Cassidy-I can only suggest the remedy new building?

Mr. Cassidy-Lean only suggest the remedy Ive suggested before. Throw out all the old bids, and si the contract and start anew.

Mr. Cakley had the resolution made a special order for the next meeting.

Councilman Doyle offered a resolution requesting the Board of Estimate to appropriate \$8.000,000 for school sires and buildings. It was carried unanimously.

July 27, at 3 P. M., was the date and time set for a public hearing on the Metropolis Railway Company's request for a tunnel franchise.

ALDERMEN TRY TO HURBY UP NEWTOWN CHEEK

ALDERMEN TRY TO HURBY UP NEWTOWN CREEK

A resolution extending the time for the report of the Building Codes Commission from July I to Aug. 29 was passed by both Aldermen and Council. At the Aldermen's meeting Alderman Snyder (Tam.) moved that the Committee on Bridges and Tunnels be discharged from further consideration of the Vernon avenue bridge over Newtown Creek. He said that although the committee had had the matter before it since March 29 it had called but two public hearings. He had made three efforts to get the committee together lately, he said, but without success. Alderman Snyder's resolution was lost, but a third resolution calling on the committee to make a report on the matter two weeks hence was passed. Alderman Goodman (Rep.) offered a resolution that the collection of portraits in the Covernor's room in the City Hall be completed. It was passed, and a request was sent to the Mayer that he endeavor to secure the proper legislation. BRIDGE

WAR ON MAJOR BINGHAM.

His Arsenal Management.

PRILADELPHIA, July 11 .- An effort is being made by the friends of former United States Senator M. S. Quay to have Major G. S. Bingham, Chief Quartermaster of the Schuylkill Arsenal, removed. The plan is to have him succeeded by Major Quay, sen of the former Senator, who was honorably discharged from the volunteer service yesterday. United States Senator Penrose and State Commissioner of Insurance I.W. Durham are behind the scheme for removal, and the cause of their feeling against Major Bingham is that he has not been sufficiently complaisant in giving them ap-pointments and has not had full regard for

When Major Bingham was placed in charge of the armenal he told the men workers that they must work the same as for a private busi-ness concern, and that they would not be paid they must work the same as for a private busi-ness concern, and that they would not be paid otherwise. Thinking it was merely to create an imprassion, some of them stayed away with-out permission. They were required to ac-count for it and also lost their bay. Then when the Spanish was made it necessary for the devernment to have large quantities of all sorts of clothing at short notice Major Bing-ham was forced to give much of the work to contractors.

sorts of clothing at short holice Major Bingham was forced to give much of the work to contractors.

There are about 3,000 women who get work at the arsenal. The contractors thought this was not fair to them, and they set about bringing political influence to bear to compel the Quartermister to hold all the work for them. They failed. The politicans managed to succeed to some extent, however, on the contract business, but here again there was conflict. Associating himself, with Deputy Factory Inspector Thomas Lappan, Major Bingham made an inspection of the contractors' shops and either compelled them to live up to the sanitary requirements or else took the work away from them. This also becurred the anger of the colliticians, and the culmination is the afteniat to force him out of the place. The plan also contemplates the removal by Goy. Stone of Deputy Factory Inspector Lappan.

Major Bingham is a regular army man, His father was an officer in the army and he himself, was a lawteness of infactor, the contractors of the collinear of the colline Stone of Deputy Factory Inspector Lappan, Major Bingham is a regular army man. His father was an officer in the army and he himself was Lieutenant of infantry, then of cavalry. He was promoted to be Cantain and Quartermaster of the Ninth Cavalry while on duty at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and assigned as Assistant at the Schuylkill Arsesal in June, 1805. He has been on duty here ever since that date, becoming Chief Officer in September, 1838.

JUMPED WHEN THE FUSE BLEW OUT.

Mrs. Beavin's Leap from a Trolley Car May Cost Her Life. Mrs. Josephine Beavin, 40 years old, of 53 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, was a passenger in a Greene and Gates avenue trolley car yesterday afternoon when the fuse blow out. The explosion frightened her and she jumped from the carrin front of Bishon McDonnell's resi-dence. She struck on her head and her skull was fractured. She was taken to the Cumber-land Street Hospital, where it was said that her condition is critical.

BAY SHORE, L. I., July 11 .- A reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the per-son who murdered Coachman John Bunn in this place last week is offered by Bunn's former employer, Frank Lawrence. Bunn's lody was found near the railroad track following a dance. His skull was cut oven and the axe with which the crime is supposed to have been committed was found near Johnson's Hotel.

Wheels Passed Over Boy's Stomach. Samuel Schreffman, 3 years old, of 67 East Fourth street, while playing in the street in front of his home last evening, was knocked down by a horse and express wagon. The wheels rassed over the boy's stomach, and he died before an ambulance arrived. Philip Freider, who owned and drove the wagon, was locked up.

THIEF CHASE IN WILLIAMSBURG. Mrs. Gorman Caught Her New Boarder

Ransacking the flurence Drawer. A well-dressed man engaged board on Saturday from Mrs. Mary Gorman of 03 South Ninth street, Williamsburg. He said he would take possession of his room last night, and he appeared there shortly before 6 o'clock. He got a room on the third floor, and was told that suppor would be served in the basement at 0.30 o'clock. At a quarter of 7 o'clock he had not come to the dining room, and Mrs. Gorman went upstairs to see what was the matter.

When she reached the parior floor she saw her new boarder ransacking the bureau drawer in the back parlor bedroom. Mrs. Gorman knew that there was \$000 worth of jewelry in the drawer and she screamed. The new boarder ran for the door and the old boarders arrived on the parlor floor just in time to see his contrails disappearing down the stoop.

They gave chase and raised a big outery The thief ran to Bedford avenue. On the corner James Elliott, a son of Alderman James Elliott, and James Murray were standing. They grabbed the thief, but he showed fight. He knocked the thief, but he showed fight. He knocked young Elliott down and then turned on Murray and knocked him down, too. Elliott got on his feet again and grabbed the thief, who knocked him down a second time. Elliott lay on the ground, but he secred the thief by the legs and held him until the foarders arrived. Then they held him until Foiceman Donnelly of the Clymer street station arrived and arrested him.

At the station the prisoner said that he was James Douglass, 39 years old, of 226 East Ninth street, Manhattan. He was searched, but nothing was found on him from the boarding house. The thief ran to Hedford avenue. On the cor-

JOHN FAN HOUTEN IS MISSING. He Was Last Seen on Monday Near the

Morris Canal in Newark. Madison, N. J., July 11.-John Van Houten, a prosperous clear manufacturer of this place, disappeared yesterday and has not been found yet. He had a new razor with him when he went away, and some of his friends fear that has committed suicide. His family believe, however, that he has met with foul play, They say he always carried considerable money with him. It was Mr. Van Houten's habit to go to the

place of Bush & Van Houten every morning.

and yesterday he left home at the usual hour.

Nothing was heard of him until nearly noon, when it was learned that he had taken a train for Newark. The conductor told Jacob Bush, partner of the missing man, that Mr. Van partner of the missing man, that Mr. Van Houten had got off at Newark and seemed to be dejected. He had been in poor beath for some time past. The local police went to Newark and traced Mr. Van Houten from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Halfroad antion as far as Fighth avenue, near the Morris Caual. Here all trace of him was loct. Although Mr. Van Houten was never known to shave himself, he purchased a razor on Saturday from Edward H. De Hart, a local hardware dealer. He recently moved into the house formerly occupied by Marshall W. Mettler, who, after locking money in Wall street, went to Louisville and committed suicide Mr. Van Houten talked a great dealabout Mettler's death. Mr. Van Houten talked and for Mr. Van Houten talked a long brown mustache, streaked with gray. When he went away he wore a brown to at and waistcoat, black trousers and a black Alpine hat.

WANTED IN PHILADELPHIA.

Harris Maslens, 35 years old, of 142 Stanton

street, was locked up at Police Headquarters last night on a warrant issued in Philadelphia on complaint of State Senator John McAleer, who charges Maalena with having obtained from him \$380 worth of flour by fraudulent representations. Mrs. Maalena said of the case last night:

"Up to six weeks ago for six years we conducted a bakery at 241 Bainbridge street. Philadelphia. In that time we bought thousands of dollars worth of flour from John McAleer & Sons. Three or four months ago

McAleer & Sons. Three or four months ago business got bad and we could not pay our flour bills. My husband went to McAleer and told him how he was situated, and McAleer said it was all right, and sent him more flour. The following week my husband had an offer for the business and wold out. Before he left the city he went to McAleer again, told him he was going to leave the city, but would pay the \$380 he owed by installments.

"This seemed satisfactory and we came to the city. Last Friday a man, who said he was Lawyer Gottlieb of Essex Market Court, with offices at 70 Essex street, came to us and told us that there was a warrant for my husband's arrest at Police Headquarters, but that he could square the whole thing if I would say him \$30. We refused to give him the money, and to-night two policemen arrested him. James A. Carey, a detective from Philadelphia, came to the city last night to take Maalena back to Philadelphia.

BROOKEYN MAN ROBBED IN ST. LOUIS. Harry J. Doner Held Up on the Street and Bis Jewelry and Money Taken.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 11.-Harry J. Doner of Brooklyn, N. Y., was held up early this morning and relieved of a gold watch valued at \$250, a diamond stud worth \$100, a diamond ring costing \$165, and \$105 in money. He was passing the corner of Sixth and Market streets just before daylight when three men stopped him. One put a pistol to his head and ordered him to throw up his hands, which he did quickly, while the others went through his peckets.

James Griffin, Thomas Doyle and John Manley were subsequently arrested, and identified by Poner as the men who robbed him. He says he will remain to prosecute, and has wired to Brooklyn for funds.

CENSUS APPOINTMENTS HERE, All the New York City Enumerators Expected to Be Republicans.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Supervisor of the Census Wilbur of New York called on Director Merriam to-day to discuss the preliminary details of the taking of the census in New York. It is expected that census in New York. It is expected that the enumerators in New York city will all be Hepublicans, although the Supervisor is free to appoint Democrats if he wishes. In States where the Supervisors are divided between the two parties the appointments of the enumerators will also be divided. The Republican Supervisors will appoint some Democratic enumerators and vice yersa. Army Orders.

WASHINGTON, July 11.-These army orders

have been issued: Acting Assistant Surgeon Lieven de Poorter, Jr., from New Orleans to Havana. Capt. William E. P. French, Third Infantry, to West Point, N. Y., for medical examination,

Capt, George H. Cameron, Fourth Cavalry, to Troop A, vice Capt. Alexander Rodgors.
First Lieut. John T. Martin. First Artillery, is detailed as Acting Judge Advocate of the Department of the field.

The following changes in the stations of medical tailed as Acting Judge Advocate of the Department of the civil, in the stations of medical orders are ordered; Uapt Thomas S. Bratton, Assistant Surgeon, from Fort Serven, Tybes Island, On, to Camp Moade, Pa; Acting Assistant Surgeon A.P. D. Gleare, Department of the Gulf, from Aslanta, On, to Fort Serven, Tybes Island, On, Acting Assistant Surgeon Henry H. Bradley, General Hospital, Savannah, to Camp Moade.

The resignation of First Lieut, Edward E. Hartwick, Ninh Cavalry, has been accepted.

First Lieut, George Montgomery, Ordinance Department, to Baltimore, and Northpoint, Md., to supervise the creciton of sea ceast gun carriages and to inspect wock new being conducted at that forthy the tridinance Department.

Major Fred H. E. Ebstein, Nineteenth Infantry, is retired.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Wantington, July 11.-The flagship Chicago, Rear Admiral Howison, arrived at CapelTown, South Africa, to-day. The gunbont Wilmington sailed to-day from Santos, Brazil, for Desterro. The despatch boat Dolphin, with Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen on board, left Newport for Poston to-day. The floating dry dock from Newjort. News reached its per-manent station at Pensacola vesterday in tow of the tugs Potomae and Piscatajua.

Little Girl Excursionist Drowned. Nellie Dobbins, Syears old, of 44 Canal street,

Jersey City, fell overboard and was drowned at so'clock last evening at the Fifteenth street Sociock last evening at the Fifteenth street pier in Holloken. She had been on an excursion to Cornwall given by a Hoboken newspaper. While the excursionists were leaving the boats a small boy told a policeman that he had seen a little girl fall eventound between one of the barges and the pier. A search was made with a lantern, and Nellie's hat was found floating on the water. Her body was not recovered.

More People and Better People Read The Sun than any other paper published. For this reason you will realize a quicker response through advertising in its columns than through any other medium. If you conduct a desirable summer resort remember this.—day.

A, SURPRISE FOR TAMMANY.

RIGID CIVIL SERVICE RULES FRAMED FOR THIS CITY.

ate Commission Takes Advantage of Mayor Van Wych's Failure to Approve the Rules Agreed Upon and Makes a Set on the Latest ideas of Reformers. ALBANY, July 11.-The State Civil Service Commission to-night approved the Civil Ser- The road is owned by the Government and is vice rules and regulations which will govern the administration of the new Civil Service law in New York City. Some weeks ago the New York City Commission adopted rules under the new law and sent them to the State Commission for approval. The latter objected to some of their provisions, and as a result compromise rules were agreed upon which included many material amendments in-

sisted upon by the State Commission.

Mayor Van Wyck refused to approve the amended rules as agreed upon by the State and the city Civil Service Commission, and as a result Tammany Hall is confronted with a set of civil service rules and regulations that will be approved by the most ardent civil service reformer. Under the new law the State Commission is empowered to frame rules for a city in which the Mayor falls to approve such rules by July 5. There were many important amendments made to the original rules submitted by the City Commission which were agreed to as the result of a compromise and which were somewhat favorable to Tammany. Mayor Van Wyck's relusal to approve the compromise rules gave the State Commission an opportunity under the law to frame rules and regulations for New York city in accordance with its view of the interpretation of the practical operation of the law. Such rules and regulations the State Commission has drafted, and when Mayor Van Wyck becomes familiar with their provisions he will no doubt regret that he did not approve the compromise rules. The regulations adopted by the finte Commission represent the most advanced thought in civil service reform considered from a Tammany standpoint, and where the original rules were amended as the result of a compromise the State Commissioners have changed them to meet their own views.

The text of the new rules will not be made mission which were agreed to as the result

views.

The text of the new rules will not be made public for a few days. George A. MasAneny, Secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association, was in conference with the State Commission to-day while the new rules for New York city were boing prepared.

CRUSHED IN THE ELEVATOR.

Amateur Who Ran It Couldn't Stop It and Passenger Was Killed in Jumping.

Joseph Pollock, a driver employed by Samuel Schwartz, an expressman, of 54 Forsyth street, was crushed to death by a freight elevator in the building at 22 West Third street resterday morning. Pollock had been hired by Jacob Karalow of SD East Broadway to take some baxes of bats from Slater, Sielkin White A Co.'s lefts on the first floor of the building. As the elevator man was off duty the Stater, Stelkin, White & Co. people told Polleck and Karabow to take the boxes down

the stage. The elevator is on the Greene street side of the building. Around there Karnbow and Pollock found Louis Hartz, a parter, who voluntered to run the elevator for them. They got in and he started it, but couldn't stop it at the first floor or the second or third. At the fourth floor Karabow jumps doutsafely. Pollock tried to get out at the fifth floor, but was caught between the elevator and the celling and crushed to death. The elevator was stopped by his body. Hartz was anissted and was held in \$1.500 ball by Coroner Hart pending an inquest.

SMILING JOHN KELLY ILL.

The Well-Known Sporting Man Has Grip and Kidney Trouble.

"Smiling" John Relly, well known in sporting and political circles, has been ill for several days at his home, 252 West Seventy-fifth street. Mrs. Kelly said last night that her husband had the grip and a slight attack of kidney trouble, but that she thought he would be able to leave the house within two or three days.

Kelly is a warm personal friend of Richard Croker and has often been urged by him to run for office on the Democratic ticket. Last elec-tion the nomination for Sheriff was offered to him, but he declined it. Kelly made his start in life with a small saloon on the lower west side, and it was his ever smiling face that won for him the title of "Smiling John." It is also declared by many that the invitation to drink at Kelly's was frequently "Let's go and get a smile," and that this originated the slang phrase used everywhere to-day to express tak-ing a drink. for office on the Democratic ticket. Last elec-

OBITUARY.

J. Milton Cowperthwait, aged 86, died yesterday in Asbury Park of apoplexy. He was stricken last Saturday. He spent mest of his life in New York. For fifty-six years he was connected with the Bank of America, but he was retired eight years ago for faithful service. He was always interested in Sunday schools. spent considerable money in mission

James Burrell Hurlburt, President of the Portland Cement Company, died in Chicago yesterday of the effects of a fall which he sustained a week ago. Mr. Hurlburt was born in New York State 'Espears ago and was one of the most successful business men in Chicago. Of late years he had speat his winters in Pasadena, Cal., where his wife and family live.

Police Asked to Search for Mrs. Thayer's Rings.

Boston, July 11 .- The inspectors of pawnshops have been directed to try to find three rings alleged to have been stolen from Mrs. Bayard Theyer at the Holland House, New York, and Theyer at the Holland House, New York, severallweeks ago. Mr. Theyer said that the rings were valued at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. One of them was Mrs. Theyer's engagement ring. Mr. Theyer said that he was stopping at the Holland House with Mrs. Theyer and her maid, and that he latter had been cleaning the rings just before their departure for Boston. A short time afterward the rings were missing.

Minister to Venezuela Returns.

Francis B. Loomis, United States Minister to Venezuela, arrived vesterday from La Guayra on the Red D line steamship Philadelphia. He is on his vacation. He said that a matter of importance to Americans was the establishment of the treaty in regard to the postal service. of the treaty in regard to the postal service. The money order and parcel post systems will enable Americans to send drafts for small amounts to and from Venezuela, which they couldn't do before, and parcels may be sent under similar methods as those in operation with other countries.

Million Dollar Suit for Stopping Up a River. HOUGHTON, Mich., July 11.-The first of four large suits, on claims aggregating \$952,500, was begun in the Federal Court yesterday against the Diamond Match Company. It is alleged that the company obstructed navigation on the Ontonigon River, a stream declared navigable by the Government. This company still has 50,000,000 feet of logs in the river, which prevents all other lumbermen getting logs down.

Says a Tenderloin Negro Robbed Him. John Miller, a paperhanger, of 143 West Twenty-eighth street, has been hanging around the Tenderioin police station for several days, gradually giving up hope of ever seeing his \$500 again. He says he had sayed the money to start a shop. On Julyd he necompanied a negress to a room on Twenty-hourth atreet, near Seventh avenue, where a six-foot negro extracted the \$500 from his pocket. The police have made no arrests.

Senator Havens's Mother a Victim of Poison

GREENPORT, L. I., July 11.-While gathering ferns near this place on Sunday, Mrs. Charles S. Havens, the mother of State Senator Havens, came in contact with a poison by plant and is now ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Adams. She lives in Morfehes.

"You Never Miss the Water Till the Well Runs Dry."

We never realize the value of health until it is gone. When old time strength and wigor are awanting, purify the blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla; soon restored appetite, perfect digestion, steady nerves and even temper will prove it is bringing back the glow of perfect health.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

GUATEMALA'S AMBITION.

Mr. Roberts Says the Country Is Anxious to

Become " Americanized." Martin Roberts, an American who has lived in Guatemala since he was 8 years old, and is closely identified with the Liberal party which is now in power there, is at the Savoy Hotel, Mr. Roberts has been in this country for about four months conducting negotiations for the sale of the Guatemals and Northern Bailroad. leased by Mr. Roberts. It runs from the Atlantic 135 miles into the interior. It is in-tended that the road will be extended sixty miles to Guatemala City. There is a railroad now in operation from Guatemala City to the Pacific coast. It belongs to C. P. Huntington.

Pacific coast. It belongs to C. P. Huntington. It is understood that Mr. Huntington is the man who is most likely to buy the Government road.

Mr. Roberts sent for reporters of The Sux and other newspapers has night to say to them that the recycle of the United States must not lake seriously any alarming reports that come by way of San Francisco about disturbed conditions in Guatemala. In these San Francisco despatches Antonio Barrios, José Llerrena, Juan F. Ponciano and José E. Sunchez are quoted as men who have been obliged to liee from Guatemala for their lives.

"These men," said Mr. Roberts, "are members of the Church party, or, as they would call it, the conservative party. They are opposed to United States influences, to United States immigration and to United States ideas of a gold standard currency. They want to put the nearly back in narrow blind subjection to the Church. Now, all religious belief is free in Guatemala, but no man may parade his religion on the street.

They know that the sale of the Guatemala.

the Church. Now, all religious belief is free in Guatemala, but no man may parade his religion on the street.

They know that the sale of the Guatemala and Northern road to an American Mr. Roberts uses "American" as interchangeable with "citizen of the United States" means that it will be flaished from the Atlantic coast to Guatemala City, and that means a franscontinental line from sea to sea. That means we would be within four days of New Orleans. It means that the country will fill up with American labor and American capital and American in Guatemala for the United States, from President Cabrera down. We all want our trade to be an American trade. It is German now—there is no excuse for its being German.

"The only way that the Church party can prevent this railroad deal is to frighten American capital by making representations about the dangerous and unsettled state of the country. Hence all this wild claimer of insurrection, assassination, financial ruin, military executions and the like. It is all manufactured in San Francisco and sent East to keep me from selling this railroad."

Mr. Hoberts said that all the Central American republics were quite boiltically now, except for occasional raids of Glibusters on some sort like Bluefields. The worst of these sporadic outbreaks asever penetrate into the interior nowadays. The people have learned by bitter experience that revolutions cost them a great deal and bring them nothing. They want steady employment at certain wages more than anything else and that was best to, be bad. Mr. Roberts said, by encouraging United States influence.

WESTERN RAILROAD MEN MEET. They Will Try to Secure an Adjustment of the Immigrant Traffic.

The advisory committee of seven which fixes the actions of the Western Passenger Assoclation, comprising twenty-five Western railoads, met in a preliminary session at Hotel Netherland, Fifty-ninth street and Fifth avenue, yesterday afternoon. Eben E. McLeod, Chairman of the Western Passenger Association, presided, and his secretary, W. A. Gibbons of Chicago, acted as Secretary of the meeting. The remainder of the committee was as fol-

lows: H. C. Townsend, general passenger

agent of the Missouri Pacific. St. Louis; George A. Cullen, general agent in New York of the Western Passenger Association: G. T. Nichol-son, passenger traffic manager of the Santa For value Chicago, C. M. Pratt. Chairman of Fé system, Chicago; C. M. Pratt, Chairman of the Southwestern Passenger Bureau, St. Louis; John Sebastian, general passenger ticket agen of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Chicago: P. S. Eustis, general passenger agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Chicago: A. F. Merrill, assistant general ticket agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago, and E. L. Lomax, general passenger ticket agent of the Union Pacific lialitoad, Omaha.

The meeting yesterday was mainly a preliminary conference in which the work for the succeeding two days was mapped out. The purpose of the meetings is to secure an adjustment of the immigrant traffic, so that an equitable division of it may be effected among the several roads. The main thing discussed yesterday was a similar division of the soldier traffic in the near future. A conference was held with the Trunk Line Association as to the rate to be charged for the transportation of the 15,000 to 20,000 soldiers soon to be sent from various points in the country to San Francisco, on their way to Mania. The result of this conference was not made public. One of the officials said he understood that Gen. Otts had requested that the new recruits be sent to the Philippines by way of San Francisco, as the men would be in much better condition on arrival than if they went by way of the Atlantic and the Sucz Canal. The safite official said that in his opinion fully 35,000 soldiers would be sent to Manila before Oct 1. A. F. Merrill, assistant general ticket agent of

Oct 1.

To-day the advisory committee will hold a conference at the Hotel Netherland with representatives of the Canadian Pacific and the southern Pacific roads in regard to the immigrant traffic. To-morrow they will meet the representatives of the steamboat lines regarding the same topic. The committee may also discuss general passenger traffic matters during the sessions. The conference, the members of the committee say, has no special significance, but is called merely to adjust some few inequalities in immigrant traffic.

Boston and Maine Deals Approved. Boston, July 11.-The Bailroad Commission ers in an order to-day approved the terms of ourchase of the Portsmouth and Dover, Portand and Rochester and Portland, Saco and Portamouth railroads by the Boston and Maine.
The petitions for approval were heard yester-day by the board. The basis of exchange is ten shares of Boston and Maine for thirteen of Portamouth and Dover, and share for share in the other two roads.

Reading Iron Company's New Coal Land

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.-George F. Baer President of the Reading Iron Company, which recently purchased an immense acreage of coal land in Somerset county, said to-day that the land acquired contained five veins and embraced about 0,000 acres. The coal will be used in the furnaces of the iron company and will not be for general sale. The land is on the Baltimore and Ohlo's branch from Rock-wood to Johnstown.

NO MORE CANDLES IN BELLEVUE. That Will Be One Result of the Slight Fire in the Children's Ward.

J. McKee Borden, private secretary to Charities Commissioner Keller, said yesterday that one result of the fire which occurred in the shildren's ward of Bellevue Hospital early yestorday morning would be the prohibition of the future use of candles in that or any ward of the hospital. The only reason why candles the tuture use of candles in that or any ward of the hospital. The only reason why candles were used. Mr. Borden said, as nearly as he could make out was because they always had been used. Several styles of covered lights had now been sent to Commissioner Keller for his examination, and one of them would be selected in a short time.

Death of Miss Emma A. Hone. Miss Emma A. Hone, whose engagement to marry Mr. Enos T. Throop, Jr., was announced on July 1, died on Friday last, July 7. She was on July 1, the one range and the great-grandlaughter of Philip Hone, Mayor of this city in 1832, and Mr. Throop is a descendant of Enos T. Throop, Governor of New York at about the same time. The funeral was held yesterday at the bome of Miss Hone's held yesterday at the bome of 7 East Ninth

Judgment Against the Teixeiras Deficiency judgment for \$5,441 was docketed resterday against Maria Lusia de Faria and reservay against Maria Lusia de Faria and Eugenio Teixeira, the Brazilian artist, in favor of Mary Conion. It grew out of the forscheaure sale of the Teixeira residence, at this West-End avenue, corner of 195th street. The pron-erty was soid on June 12 to William Leelle for \$200, subject to two prior mortgages aggre-gating \$40,000.

Benedict-Bissell.

The wedding of Miss Catharine Van Rens selaer Bissell and Elliott Stewart Benedict took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Van Rens-schaer Havena Bissell, 55 West Eghty-night street. The ceremony was performed at 3 30 octock by the Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Berson of Brooklyn. There were no bridesmalds or

Recruiting for the Thirtieth Volunteers. CHICAGO, July 11.- Recruiting for the Thirtieth United States Volunteers has begun at Chicago and the other regular army recruiting stations in Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.



Are all little men cold-blooded? Must be.

All the big sizes of that strongest thin stuff ever made-brown nunscloth, were gobbled up the first warm weather; nothing is left except sizes 34, 35, 36, 37, 38; and they ought not to be left long at to-day's prices-coat \$1.50, vest .50, trousers \$1.50.

Prices on several other bloodcoolers have also slumped. Sizes, big and little: 75 white serge coats striped with blue and drab

100 herringbone crash coats \$1.50, vests .80, tressers \$1.50: were \$4.50, \$2.00 and \$8.50. 40 gray homespun coats \$2.50; were \$10.

\$1.50; trousers to match some, \$1.50; were \$9.

125 aluaca coats \$1.50; were \$8 and \$8.50. All at our Prince St. store.

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by any addition whatever. It is a Handmade Sour - mash, a thoroughbred, and beyond competition.

B.Kirk&Co H. B. KIRK & CO., NEW YORK.

Pieces of Silver In a glass case we have, maybe, a hundred

"Fars remit

OLD CROWL

pieces of Silver Tableware—Antique, highly prized—yet not too highly priced. Underneath this case are a score or more of Antique Brass Fenders. Elsewhere about both stores are more Silver, more Brass, more Clay, more Glass-and

Schmitt Brothers, Two Stores. Cor. 25th St. & 4th Ave. Two Stores. Stores.

Model Bath Rooms.

Just why our PLUMBING FIX-TURES have been selected for the most notable residences built in recent years is demonstrated by critical examination.

THE MEYER-SNIFFEN CO. LTG. MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS. 6 East 19th St.

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

for over a quarter of a century. ALLEGED SILK THIEVES CAUGHT.

Used by people of refinement

Men Who Brought Ridicule on Capt. Chapman Probably in the Tolls. PHILADELPHIA, July 11 - The three thieves ho, it is alleged, stole silks valued at \$6,000 from Hein & Fox. 23 Bleecker street, New York, while Captain of Police Chapman was standing nearby instructing a rural Police Captain how to capture thioven, were arrested here late last night and at the hearing in Central Station this morning they gave their names as Michael Fena. 75 Thompson street. Joseph Barato, 236 West Forty-fifth street, and Joseph Mandello, 166 Thompson street. They were committed to prison to await requisition from New York. The robbery occurred en July 4. One of the men secreted himself in the store on July 3, where he stayed all night, and in the morning the other two drove up in a wagon and the trio loaded the goods into it and departed. standing nearby instructing a rural Police

The Chester W. Chapin Launched.

Baltimone, July 11 .- The new steel steamer hester W. Chapin, built at Sparrow's Point by the Maryland Steel Company for the New York and New Haven Steamboat Company, was launched this afternoon. The company was represented by a large party of officials. The Chaple is one of the largest vessels over built at Sparrow's Point. She will be proposed by twin screws and will have a speed of 22 miles an hour. She is for passenger and freight traffic between New York and New Haven, in company with the steamer Richard Pock. She is 424 feet long on deck, 48 feet beam and draws 17 feet. 17 teet.

Boston to Get the Mariborough Cameo. Boston, July 11.-Edward Robinson, the curator of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. confirmed this morning the story that the famous Mariborough cameo, representing the marriage of Cupid and Psyche, is coming as a gift to the city. He says that that gem, with others purchased from the same collection, will be un exhibition before the summer is over.

Brocklyn's Electrical Fountain Displays

Suspended. Deputy Water Supply Commissioner Moffett of the borough of Brooklyn, fearing a shortage in the water supply, has directed that the electrical fountain displays on the Fack plaza twice a week to suspended until further notice.

