# WED ONE, ENGAGED TO OTHER.

HER HUSBAND PLAYED AT PARTY IN HONOR OF ENGAGEMENT.

Mary Joch, Her Father Says, Outwitted 'Em All-Wed Poor Lover and Threw Rich Suitor Gver-Disappeared at Theatre and Angry Father Wants to Find Her

If the story told by her father to the Hoboken police last night is true, pretty Mary Joch, the daughter of Herman Joch, a saloonkeeper of 308 River street, Hoboken, permitted a splendid party to be given last Saturday in honor of her engagement to a wealthy suitor, while the man to whom she had been secretly married two days earlier was furnishing the music for the

Joch was much excited when he appeared at Police Headquarters shortly-before middight last night and demanded that a general alarm be sent out instantly for his daughter and her husband, a musi-cian of the time of George Trampler, who, Joch thought, was employed as a violinist at the Pricess Theatre in this city. The ground on which he wanted the couple arrested was that hie daughter was only 17

Mary was married last Thursday to Trampler, according to the story told by Joch, and the ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Nathan M. Goldram. She ent just enough time away from home on the occasion to go through the ceremony, and no suspicions were

It was understood at the time, Joch said, that the girl was to marry a rich silk mer-chant in this city who had sought her hand a long time and who had spent a lot of money to gain her favor. He had bestowed nearly \$500 worth of jewelry on her, not to

nearly \$500 worth of jewelry on her, not to mention other presents. Joch said, tears coming into his eyes as he told of this generosity. Joch would not reveal the suitor's name, but from others it was learned last night that his name is Wild.

The very car of her wedding to Trampler, Mary, who until then had proved herself wattractable in spite of all efforts of her father to make her see the superiority of wealth to love, suddenly declared her willingness to accept the proposals her willingness to accept the proposals of Wild and to let her engagement to him be celebrated publicly.

A party was arranged on short notice for Saturday night, and the unsuspecting father hired Trampler, whom he then knew only as a musician, not as a son-in-law, to play. Trampler agreed, and sat at the piano patiently throughout the evening while his wife of two days was being congratulated by friends and relatives on the

The disclosure of Mary's marriage did not come until last evening, when she accepted an invitation of Wild to attend a show at the Lyric Theatre in Hoboken, with her younger sister. The party occupied good orchestra seats and Mary seemed to be delighted at the prospect of an evening's entertainment. But shortly after the curtain had gone up for the first act, she excused herself and left her seat.

Wild and his sister waited for her return at first unsuspectingly, then in surprise

at first unsuspectingly, then in surprise at her long absence, and finally, with a good deal of a witty. The waiting became too long for Wild at last, and he went out to look for his fiance. She had disapproperty

peared.

Seriously disturbed by this time, he went as quickly as he could to the girl's home. There sobody had seen her since she left in company with Wild. Joch went to his daughter's room and there on a table by the window he found a note addressed to himself.

to himself.

"I am gone for good," the note said.

"It's no use looking for me, for I was married last Thursday by Justice Goldram."

The name of the bridegroom was not given. Joch did not suspect it either until he had paid a visit to the home of the Justice of the Peace at 57 Washington street. When he heard it was Trampler and thought of the Saturday incident, his rage specific popular. Further inquiries around the Lyric Theatre brought out the fact that Mary had met her husband there and had left with him in the direction

ing a rich man, but that she would not let herself be separated from the poorer mar to whom she had given her love."

MISSING BOY TURNS THIEF? Arrested Soon After a General Alarm Had Been Sent Out for Him.

Jacob Reider of 1351 Park avenue went to Police Headquarters late yesterday afternoon and asked that an alarm be sent out for his stepson, Morris Rosenberg, 14 years old, who disappeared on Monday.

A few hours later Annie Bergnauer of 3013 Second avenue was walking up Avenue A when a boy s epped up to her, opened a handbag which she carried, and took out \$3 before she could stop him. The woman says that the boy passed the money to anboy who got away. She chased by who stole the money and caught him at Fifth street.

In the station the boy said he was Morris Rosenberg, 16 years old, of 1351 Park avenue. Sergt Corbby had received the alarm

from headquarters and he said

"You are not 18; you are only 14."

After some hesitation the boy said his right age was 15 and that he was the toy for whom the police had been asked to look fight age was 13 and that he was the toy for whom the police had been asked to look. Shortly before Rosenberg was arrested another boy was ricked up in the same precinct on a similar charge. A woman who said she was Beckie Seitleman of 184 Rivington street, was walking along Avenue A at Third street when a boy opened a chatelaine bag which she carried and stole \$4, which he passed to another boy, who escaped. The woman held onto the boy who grabbed the money, however, and handed him over to a policeman. He said he was Lewis Seigel of 3 Hester street.

LONG TRIP WITH DYING BOY.

Couple From Hibernia, N. J., Carry Their Sick Son to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dupilka of Hibernia, N. J., went to Bellevue Hospital last night carrying their eleven-year-old son Joseph, who was dying of consumption.

When the parents, who were poorly dressed and almost penniless, told the hospital authorities that they lived in New

Jersey, they were informed that the hospital could not accept cases from out of town.

Mrs. Dupilka, who alone could under-

Mrs. Dupilita, who alone could understand English, began to weep.

"Please take little Joe," she sobbed.

"We wouldn't have brought him in our arms so far only they fold us that Bellevue Hospital was the only place in the world where our boy pould are well. It took us all day to get here, and we've spent nearly all our money."

Deputy Superintendent Rickard was appealed to by Dr. Crisler, who had examined the sick boy and tound that he hadn't long to live. The boy was then sent to a ward and the parents were advised to remain in the city over night, so that they could be notified in case their child's condition did not immediately change. Rochester and Canandaigua Connected by

Trolley. ROCHESTER, Nov. 15 .- The new electric trolley road between Rochester and Canandaigua was opened this morning. The line is thirty miles long and was built by Rochester and Detroit capitalists.

Manhole Blast. A manhole cover at Sixth avenue and Twenty fifth street was blown off last night and a sheet of flame shot up to the elevated structure. **General Agents, is prepared by The** General Agents, is prepared by The CHELTENHAM Press.

THE ADVERTIS-ING placed in the newspapers by WOOD-BURY Ltd., has been more widely Copied than that of any other agency. Demonstration on request.

150 Fifth Avenue Southwest Corner Twentieth Street.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. If this town is not wide open after Jan. . a great many people will lose money the investments they are making on the strength of Tammany's victory. Houses that have been hard to rent under this administration in both the old and new Tenderloin now have many people clamoring for leases at stiff prices. A real estate

broker who handles a good deal of this "sporty" property said yesterday:
"The rush to get possession of these houses surprised me. Persons who own them have lost money on them in the last two years, but from the way things look now they will recover their losses and profit handsomely on their investment besides. I have been overwheimed with offers and so have other real estate agents. I think that most of the people who have obtained leases so far have done so for speculating.

"All the leases I have given are for two years. The leaseholders are not taking chances on Tammany staying in power longer than that time."

Copies of the new traffic rules formulated by Deputy Commissioner Piper and W. P. Eno, a retired merchant, who showed sufficient interest in street travel to work in conjunction with Capt. Piper, can be had at any police station. Drivers are supposed to understand these rules pretty well by this time, but to those who don't the diagrams printed with the rules will be a great aid. Either most drivers know the rules or they are not sufficiently in-terested to get a copy of them. Few reuests for copies have been made

That gray-bearded old fakir known to he police and to upper Broadway as Henry Greer, tried to beat his way on a Broadway car a few nights ago, but a passenger who knew him made the fellow's identity known o the conductor and had the satisfaction

of seeing him put off.

Greer jumped aboard a northbound car
in front of the Hotel Imperial by way of
the front platform. The conductor was
busy collecting fares in the rear and when the motorman gave the accustomed signal that a passenger had got on at his end, the conductor did not look around to see who the passenger was. Greer hustled who the passenger was. Green hustled through the car and out to the rear platform as if he was going to alight. There he stood dangling his cane and stroking his well kept beard.

Meantime the conductor had gone forward to collect that fare he know was coming.

to collect that fare he knew was coming. He found no one willing to pay and began to scan the faces of all his passengers. He couldn't remember collecting a nickel rom the gray-bearded man and he asked nim for it.

"But, I've paid you once," said Greer

"But, I've paid you once," said Greer loudly.

The man's tone almost convinced the conductor that he had made a mistake and he was going to let the fare go when a passenger called him into the car and whispered who Greer was. The conductor stopped the car.

"Give up a nickel or get off," he said to the man.

the man.

Greer pulled a pad and pencil with a great show of indignation and jetted down the car number, but the conductor helped him off quickly. He had managed to beat the company out of only two blocks' ride. he man.

A man who carries a small account in a branch office of a trust company got a notice the other day that he had overdrawn of the New York ferry.

Justice of the Peace Goldram admitted last evening that he had married Trampler and the Joch girl on Thursday. She had made a statement at the time that she was 19 years old, the Justice said.

"She is uncommonly pretty," the Justice added, "and I was much taken with her at the time. She touched my heart by telling me that her father insisted on her marrying a rich man, but that she would not let his account three cents. The notice came

this year purely through superstition. The board of registry in his district met in an undertaker's shop and this man is thoroughly convinced that it is unlucky to go into one. He never has set foot in one and he says he never will.

A young widow who is soon to make her début on the stage is the protégée of a Western man, whose name has been associated more or less with actresses. She possesses many of the attributes which ought to make

many of the attributes which ought to make her début a success. She savs, though, that she hasn't any hankering after a stage life, but must do something to increase her diminished incôme and help to support herself and her two children.

"I've looked over the field to see what I was best fitted for," she explained a few days ago, "and I find I can obtain a larger income from the stage than I could from any other business. Whether I will be successful remains to be seen. If I fail I will cessful remains to be seen. If I fail I will have to try something else."

This woman will receive a pretty fat salary for a beginner, considering she only has a small part. The chances are, how-ever, that she would never have been hire-at all, if the Western man, who is interested

n her welfare, wasn't backing the show n which she will appear.

W. H. HAYNES'S SUDDEN DEATH. Wife Was in Plainfield, but She Didn' Know of It Till Morning.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Nov. 15.-William H Havnes of the firm of Goodwin & Havnes manufacturing upholsterers, 239 Washington street, New York, and 639 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, died suddenly at Dunel-len late yesterday afternoon, just after leaving a trolley car at that place. Heart disease was the cause of death. Mr. Haynes, whose home was at Hopewell, N. J., was on his way to Bound Brook, where he was on his way to Bound Brook, where he intended taking a train to Hopewell. It was while waiting for a connecting car at Dunnellen that he was stricken. He was carried into a nearby house, but he died before medical aid arrived. Letters in his pockets gave almost positive identification, but not until the body was viewed to-day by relatives did it become a certainty. by relatives did it become a certainty.

Mrs. Haynes, the wife of the dead man, spent yesterday and last night with relatives in this city, but she did not learn of her husband's death until this morning.

## BROTHER KILLS BROTHER.

Then, Remorse Stricken, He Kills Himself -Were Partners in a Stock Farm.

HELENA, Mon., Nov. 15 .- Henry and Bowman Fleming, brothers, and two of the most prominent stock men in Montana, are dead at Sixteen Mile Creek. The are dead at Sixteen Mile Creek. The brothers quarelled over the proper time to make shipments of stock, and Henry shot Bowman through the mouth. Remorsestricken, Henry then killed himself.

Henry Fleming was prominent in politics, being on the Republican State central committee. The brothers had been in partnership since 1885. partnership since 1885.

Fire in Elizabeth Street Factory. The trolley cars on the Bowery were held in for half an hour last evening by a fire

which cleaned out the two upper floors of the six story building at 52 Elizabeth street. The building was occupied by two furniture firms, a bed factory and a box factory. The estimated damage was \$15,000. To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All di-gists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.—Adv.

LOST THE BANDITS: GOT CAVE

POLICE FIND UNDERGROUND DEN IN CROTONA PARK

Stocked With Stolen Canned Goods, Cards and Dice-Had a Back Door on Fulton Avenue, Through Which the Bandits Departed as the Cops Arrived.

"We have found the cave of the Croona Park bandits," said Capt. Ferris of the Tremont station last night, "but we haven't got the bandits." For three months the police have been getting complaints from the residents of Crotona Park that their morning milk and rolls were stolen. The grocers complained that raids were being made on their stocks of canned vegetables and fruits.

Detectives were told on Saturday night hat some boys had a cave in the neighborhood of 174th street. Last night Detectives Lawlor and Gordon, were who walking along a hill be hind a row of new tene ments on Third avenue between 174th and 175th streets, saw a gleam of light which apparently came out of the ground behind a bluff. The light was shut off and the wo sleuths tiptoed up. After a few minutes the light showed again and the detectives saw a young man standing beside an opening in the ground. He had a whistle and when he gave two blasts a cover over the earth was raised by some one inside.
"We've found the cave," Lawlor whispered to Gordon. This was after the young lookout had given the signal and five boys passed him and entered the opening in the

Lawlor left Gordon on guard and went the Tremont station for the reserves Twenty cops were put in a patrol wagon and Lawlor took them to a clump of trees not far from where he had left his partner. then Lawlor went back to consult with

"S-s-sh!" said Gordon, "twenty more bandits went into the cave while you were gone. We've got the band."

Lawlor went for the squad of cops he had left behind the trees.

"Surround the cave," he told them, "an' don't let a bandit escape. Ge easy and make no poise."

make no noise. Twenty heavy cops moved over the hill, and the sentinel heard them. He blew his whistle, sending out one long shrill blast, and then skedaddled. The swiftest cop in the bunch couldn't catch him. The raiders found a wooden covering

about four feet square over an opening in the side of the hill. Behind it was a winding passageway extending toward Fulton avenue. In places the roof of the passage-

avenue. In places the roof of the passage-way was supported by planks. There was a lighted lantern near the opening.

The cops crawled along the passageway until they came to a chamber about ten feet square. In it were a stool, a big table, dice, cards and many cigarette butts. On the table was a lighted oil lamp, and around the room were all kinds of canned vegetables, but not a bandir. but not a bandit.

A fat cop, who was tired, sat on the table.

It collapsed, and he fell against the wall, knocking down a partition which the in-

vaders hadn't noticed. This disclosed another passageway. The sleuths followed it, and it brought them out on Fulton avenue. The street isn't cut through, and the opening was pretty well concealed behind

eluded us," said Lawlor, on the way back to he station. "but we'll run 'em down vet." The police say the place looked as if some out and trimmed up by the boys.

CATBOAT UPSET: TWO LOST. Seven Men Rescued, Numb With Cold. Off Coney Island Point.

Thomas Murphy, 42 years old, of 34 Berger street, J. J. Ryan, 42 years old, of 17 Hoyt street, and Charles Barkhurst, 38 years old, of 354 Baltic street, Brooklyn, were picked up while clinging to the bottom of an overturned cathoat two miles off Coney Island Point yesterday afternoon, and told a story Point yesterday afternoon, and told a story of the loss of two companions and the rescue of four. The three men were benumbed with cold and exposure. After they had revived Murphy was locked up in the Bath Beach station on a charge of intoxication. Capt. F. W. Jurgenson of the Jee Pickett, a fishing schooner of Bath Beach, who made the rescue, told the police that the catboat had been upset in the "drift tide."

"When two miles off the Point," he said, "I saw the catboat get a knockdown. She righted herself quickly, only to get another, which sent her over to port, bottom up. I headed for the boat as soon as possible, satisfied that she was manned by a lot of

satisfied that she was menned by a lot of lubbers and that assistance would be needed. Before I reached her I could see nine men clinging to her sides and astride of her keel.

"Just before I made her on the port bow a 35-foot sloop, propelled by an auxiliary motor, rounded to on the starboard and took off four men. The Joe Pickett was high above the overturned catboat and it was necessary to lower a man by a roce to the necessary to lower a man by a rope to the boat, where he tied a rope around the waist of each of the semi-conscious men while the mate, William Fuller, pulled them

aboard.

"We pulled up three men, while the sloop took four. I hailed the sloop and asked if they had counted but seven men aboard. The answer came back, 'Nine, we have four.' We made fast to the overturned boat and dragged her to Bensonhurst.'

The catboat is owned by Frank N. Nolan of Forty-seventh street, Gravesend Beach. He rented it to Harry Wallace, 52 years old, of 334 Forty-eighth street, and John aboard.

old, of 334 Forty-eighth street, and John D. Wan, 40 years old, of 126 Butler street, who took a party of friends with them on a codfishing trip. Wallace and Wan are According to Capt. Jurgenson's report, the sloop that rescued four men was headed

or Staten Island, where she doubtless

NEW LOOPS PROMISE WELL. Improvements at This End of the Bridge Put Into Use.

The four new trolley car loops at this end of the Brooklyn Bridge were in use after 5 'clock yesterday morning. Only two or three lines of cars now use any one loop. Large signs showing the numbers of the tracks and the car lines were posted above each of the eight tracks and a big board containing a directory of loops was erected near the entrance.
Yesterday's fine weather brought out a

large crowd, and as far as the railroad folks can judge the new loops are going to lessen the evening crush. Travellers yesterday saw a fine lot of trolley car fireworks. The gutters used at the loop instead of overhead wires sent out showers of sparks because the shellac with which they are coated prevents the from coming in direct conact with the iron.

### AN IRRESISTIBLE APPEAL. Who Wouldn't Give Up a Car Seat That

Bride and Groom Might Sit Together? There was a bridegroom on an eastbound New Haven train yesterday who didn't have any of the conventional bashfulness about letting folks know that he had just come from the altar. The young man and his bride got aboard at Mount Vernon. There were many single seats vacant, but none in which the pair could it together. "I beg your pardon, sir," said the bride-room, to a passenger who had a whole groom, to a passenger who had a whole seat to himself. "Will you kindly sit across

## The lone passenger changed his seat.

he aisle so that we two can sit together!

Buttder Steingotten Hurt. Philip Steingotten, a builder, 54 years old of 905 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, was hurt in a runaway accident in East New York yesterday morning. His nose was broken and he also received contused wounds on his head and injuries to his ribs. The horse afterward injured himself so badly that he had to be shot. man and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Francis Shea. Miss Marion Shearson, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and Wallace Foote of Naw York was best man.

CAN'T BEND HIS JOINTS. A Paterson Mau's Muscles So Rigid He Can't Move a Finger.

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 15 .- John M. Vreeand, a carpenter, of 119 Water street, Paterson, lies in bed stricken with a peculiar malady which has so stiffened the joints that his muscles have become hard and as rigid as steel.

Vreeland's knee and thigh joints were first affected about two years ago. He paid no attention to it at first, but it became so bad that his fellow laborers had to hoist him to the scaffolding, it being impossible for him to climb a ladder.

He visited doctors in this city and elsewhere, but none seemed to be able to stop he spread of the disease, which in time affected the sides of the body, then the arms and neck. Mr. Vreeland is now unable to move a finger.

GUARDING ITALY'S RULER.

Great Precautions to Protect Him in Franc on His Way to England. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The King and Queen of Italy, who are about to visit King Edward eft Pisa this morning. They will trave by way of Nice, Paris and Cherbourg. From the latter place they will be escorted across the Channel by a British naval squadron. Their train passed through Nice this

afternoon. This is the first time that an Italian sovereign has been in that city since ts annexation by France in 1860. Troops are guarding the entire line of

railway over which their Majesties will travel. The French authorities intended to hold receptions at Cherbourg in honor of the King and Queen upon their arrival here, but these plans were countermanded by request of their Majesties. Orders have now been issued that no official honors be rendered to them. Until they have embarked on the English

royal yacht, which will meet them at Cherbourg, all the quays will be guarded by troops and the public will be rigorously excluded. The Anarchist Lambin, who was arrested at Cherbourg yesterday in view of the ap-proaching arrival there of the King and

Queen, is held in custody? CHINESE GIVING UP HOPE.

Failure of Appeal to Powers to Prevent

Russian Aggression in Manchuria. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PEKIN, Nov. 15 .- The ablest Chinese dmit the failure of the Tarone's appeal to the Powers for their intervention to prevent Russian aggression in Manchuria. apan, however, steadily assures China f her unaltered determination not to allow the Russians to occupy Manchuria, notwithstanding the failure of Great Britain and the United States to support her.

The Board of Foreign Affairs is apparently completely hoodwinked by the Russian representations, and professes to believe that Russia will ultimately restore the province to China. The members of the board are in deadly fear of Russia. The Dowager Empress is recognized to be horoughly incompetent to deal with the situation, and to lack ability to choose her advisers, though she is now pretendir g to be considering a reversal of policy, and

The anti-Russian party is attempting to levise means to arouse the moral wrath of the Powers in the hope that this will force the Russians to evacuate Manchuria.

CHINESE RAILWAY OPENED. Natives Help Celebrate Completion of Section of the Canton-Hankow Line.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Hono Kono, Nov. 15 .- A section of the Canton-Hankow Railway was opened this morning with much ceremony, and the affair passed off successfully. There was a large gathering of Europeans and Ameri-

ented by the Hon. Francis May, Colonial Secretary and Registrar-General, who spoke at the luncheon given in honor of the occasion. The section opened is ten miles in length.

There were immense crowds of Chinese along the route, who celebrated the opening by shooting firecrackers and making other noisy demonstrations.

CHURCH CLASH IN PHILIPPINES. Bishop Rooker to Take Action Against Head of "New Church."

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MANILA, Nov. 15 .- "Bishop" Aglipay of the Filipino national church has made a protest against Bishop Rocker taking possession of the provincial churches and chapels which were seized during Aglipay's recent boom as the head of the new Catholic

Bishop Rooker has threatened to take prompt and severe measures against Aglipay. He will probably appeal to the courts.

KAISER SPEAKS IN WHISPERS. Doctors Report That the Wound in His Throat Is Almost Healed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Nov. 15.-The bulletin issued this morning concerning the condition of Emperor William says that the wound in his Majesty's throat is almost healed, and that since yesterday he has been able to speak in whispers. The next bulletin will be issued Tuesday.

FRANCE BREAKS WITH SIAM.

Report That Boundary Dispute Has Resulted in Severing Diplomatic Relations. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- It is stated that diplomatic relations between France and Siam have been broken off.

France and Siam have long been in dispute over the Mekong River boundary. OBITUARY.

Isaac Hull Stauffer, one of the oldest and most prominent merchants of New Orleans; died suddenly on Saturday night at the age of 91 years. He had only just returned from New York. He was a native of Lancaster Pa. Going to New Orleans in the early '30s, he embarked in the hardware business and afterward became head of the wholesale hardware house of Stauffer, Eshleman & Co.. one of the largest in the country. His laughter, Mary C. Stauffer, was reported to engaged to Samuel J. Tilden, who left her legacy of \$100,000.

J. W. Lamar, who said he was the last surviving schoolmate of Abraham Lincoln, died on Saturday at Buffaloville, Spencer county, Ind., aged 85.

Shearson-Shea. BOSTON, Nov. 15 .- At noon yesterday at the nome of the bride's mother in Brookline, Miss Flora Josephine Shea, youngest daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Shea, was married to Edward Shearson of New York. The Rev. Charles K. Drake was the officiating clergy**ELEVATED BLEW RIOT WHISTLE** 

DISORDERLY FOOTBALL CROWD LOCKED IN THE LAST CAR.

When the Pelice Got There Most Escaped by the Windows and the Elevated Railroad Pillars-Five Captured, Who Were Hampered by Suit Cases.

The contin ed tooting of whistles on a Ninth avenue elevated train between Fiftieth and Fifty-ninth streets at 8 o'clock last night assembled three policemen and many more curious citizens at Fifty-ninth street. When the train drew up the cops found

in the rear car a crowd of boys who were of the opinion that an elevated train was as good a place to raise high jinks as any other place. The boys had been playing football somewhere on Staten Island. The cops stormed the car and captured five of the disturbers, and probably would have got more if the boys had not got out by windows and slid down the pillars of the structure. The five prisoners were all guarding suit cases and said that this handicap caused their imprisonment. They described themselves at the West Fortyeeventh street station as Adam Berry o 15 West Sixty-fifth street, Dennis Marion of 944 Eighth avenue, Wilfred Rodier of 940 Eighth avenue, William Stockhammer of 243 East Fifty-second street and Michael Creighton of 40 West Sixty-fourth street.

All were locked up on a complaint of disorderly conduct made by William Crody, who is attached to the office of the superintendent of the railway. He was on the train. He said that the boys had raised a rumpus on other trains originally and some had been put off at stations further downtown. He says that those that were not put off left the train voluntarily at Twenty-third, Thirtieth and Thirty-fourth streets and waited for the others until all hands got together once more.

They were finally locked in the car, from which all other passengers had fled, and so rought to Fifty-ninth street. Raising a disturbance in a railroad car s punishable by a year in jail and a fine of

RUNAWAY BOY FOUND. Ottavio Conti, Son of a New York Inter-

preter, Held in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 .- Tired of study ing Latin and practising the scales on a piano, Ottavio Conti, the son of an interpreter for the New York courts, ran away preter for the New York courts, ran away from the boarding school where he had been placed at Hogansburg, N. Y., near the Canadian border. Without a cent he succeeded in visiting the chief cities of Canada and the Eastern States before he was finally arrested here this morning, charged with trespassing on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Ottavio said that he had run away from the school on Oct. 28. He said that he liked studying French and German, because he hoped to become an interpreter like his father, but he did not see much use in trans-

father, but he did not see much use in trans father, but he did not see much use in translating Latin poetry or in practising on the piano. Slipping out of the school after all the lights had been extinguished, he made his way to Canada. He then travelled through the country to Montreal, doing chores for the farmers in return for food. After paying brief visits to Montreal and Ottawa, he entered Vermont, and from there went to Boston. here went to Boston.

Much of his travelling, he said, was done in the baggage cars of passenger trains, the trainmen allowing him to stay in in return for his assistance in handling packages. He had been on the "road" for nearly three weeks who could be said. weeks when caught sleeping in a coal

CANTOR ANTI-HILL TOUR. Will Help to Make It Hard for David to

Control State Convention. Borough President Cantor is going to make a tour of the State the latter part of this week on an anti-Hill mission. He will try to consolidate Democratic forces to pre-vent Senator Hill controlling the next State convention, which will elect delegates to the national convention. On his trip President Cantor will ask county leaders to meet him at Albany in December, when plans will be laid to control the February primaries against Hill. Not long ago President Cantor made a tour of the South,

which, he said, was in the interest of Judge Alton B. Parker for President. President Cantor said vesterday that he President Cantor said yesterday that he was sure ex-President Cleveland would be elected if nominated. If the feeling in the South prevented that, he thought Judge Parker would run almost as well. Neither Hill nor Senator Gorman could carry New York. If Hill couldn't get the nomination for himself, he would be for Gorman, President Courter thought. dent Cantor thought. Gorman, he said, would be lamentably weak. Roosevelt would welcome his nomination and the in-Cantor believes that Hill is unfit to be the Democratic leader, and will have great difficulty in controlling the coming conven-

tion. FASSETT FOR CONGRESS From the 83d District, New Represented

by C. W. Gillet. Republicans at the Fifth Avenue Hotel said last night that, according to their calculations, J. Sloat Fassett of Elmira is to be nominated next year to succeed Representative Charles William Gillet of the resentative Charles William Gillet of the Thirty-third district. The district is made up of the counties of Chemung, Schuyler, Seneca and Steuben. Mr. Gillet was elected to the Fifty-third, Fifty-fourth, Fifty-sixth, Fifty-seventh and the present, the Fifty-eighth Congresses. Mr. Gillet's friends, it was said, do not like the Fassett programme. That's not the fassett programme. like the Fassett programme. That's nat-

Mr. Fassett, thirteen years ago, was the Republican Senator for his district. He was nominated for Governor at Rochester in 1891 and beaten by Roswell P. Flower. In 1894 at Saratoga Senator Platt offered to nominate him for Lieutenant-Governor on the ticket headed by Levi P. Morton. Mr. Fassett declined. He then smashed into Platt and Platt's friends. In the last few years there has been a better under-standing between Senator Platt and his friends and Mr. Fassett.

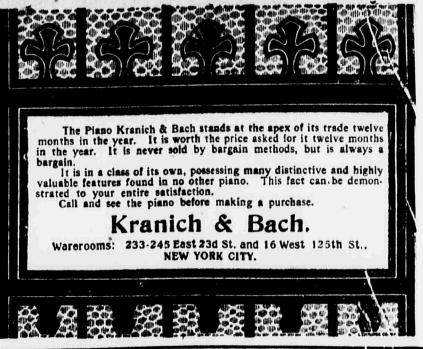
SOUTHERNERS TO THE RESCUE Of the Democratic Party in the North Including the Civil List.

A brisk and thoughtful friend of Mayorelect McClellan said last night at the Manhattan Club:

"Have you heard anything of the movement on the part of the Southern enigre to New York to rehabilitate the Demo-cratic party? I heard yesterday that there were at least 75,000 Southerners or Southern sympathizers in New York who were quietly working such a scheme. were quietly working such a scheme. Congressman Harrison in New York and Littleton in Brooklyn have been chosen for the job! Of course I believe the thing can't be done, but it seems to me the Northern Democrats have been too generously disposed toward their Southern brethren. They ought at least to have a five years residence before being nominated for any Look over Southern men who have been favored.

TOWNE DOESN'T WANT IT? Spizer Hears That Another Will Have to Take McClellan's Seat.

Representative William Sulzer, Tam-Representative William Sulzer, Tammany, Tenth district, was at the Staten Island ferry yesterday afternoon at 3:40 on his way back to Washington. He said:
"I do not believe much in this talk about Charles A. Towne to succeed Mr. McClellan in the Twelfth district. I wish it could be true, as I am very fond of Mr. Towne. But I have been told to-day that Mr. Towne does not desire the place."



W. A. M. BURDEN NOT ENGAGED. Between the Halves of a Football Game

He Says He Is Not About to Wed. Boston, Nov. 15 .- "I can say that there is nothing in it whatever, and the report is absolutely unwarranted," said Peter Higginson when asked about the reported

ginson when asked about the reported announcement of the engagement of his friend William A. M. Burden of New York to Miss Florence V. Twombley. Mr. Higginson was a college mate of Burden at Harvard and saw him only last evening. Mr. Burden was captain of the Harvard varsity football team in the fall of '99 and how here spending a few days caghing the has been spending a few days coaching the team at Cambridge.

Mr. Burden was seen between the halves of the Harvard-Dartmouth game on Solof the Harvard-Dartmouth game on Soldiers' Field yesterday afternoon and he was surprised to read of his engagement in the papers, because that was the first he knew of it himself. The report, he said, was without foundation and he could not import the said of the said

agine how it started. POLITICAL NOTES.

An Illinois Republican asked at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, "What's the matter with Uncle Joe Cannon as the candidate for President next year?" "Bully," replied a Roosevelt man from Chicago. "We could call him the canned oyster candidate' or the 'canned lobster candidate."

Speaking of Gov .- elect Myron L. Herrick's great Republican victory of 114,000 in Ohio, it is recalled that in the Presidential election 1892 Grover Cleveland got one electoral vote from Ohio and came within about 600 votes of all the rest, and at the same election the Democrats carried a majority of the Ohio Congress districts. Harrison carried Ohio in 1892 against Cleveland by only 1,072 votes, so that a change of 537 ballots would have given the State to Cleveland. Furthermore, it may be interesting to note that the Republican elector who was beaten in Ohio in 1892 by the Cleveland elector was Myron

Attorney-General John Cunneen of Buffalo is a candidate, his friends say, for the place as Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals now held by Celora E. Martin of Bing-Representative Edwin C. Burleigh, Third

district of Maine, announces that he is not a candidate to succeed Eugene Hale in the United Sates Senate next year. John Sharp Williams of Yazoo, Miss. the successor of James D. Richardson, leader of the minority in the House of Rep-

resentatives, has been a member of the House for ten years: he's a lawyer and a planter and his pictures in the newspapers are stagy Mayor-elect George B. McClellan of New York city said to a friend at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington the other day: "I need nothing short of divine guidance. I will be damned if I do and the same if I don "t."

Experts do not nowadays pay much atte tion to the size of the audiences at political meetings in making prophecies of the result of a campaign. Neither do experts bank fested at these meetings. No other candidate in a Presidential campaign ever had the tremendous audiences that

ings to see the men of whom the newspapers are talking. A French barber said the other day Times are hard and a good Democrat

Bryan had in 1896 and 1900. Many men and

women from curiosity attend political meet-

could be elected President next year. I'll "Last spring my customers in New York and at the country houses on Long Island began to say they didn't want me to come to them any more. I charged only \$1 for a shave, but they told me they were cutting down expenses, and since then I have lost all

my trade and must go back to the shop. There are indications of an effort to reintroduce the silver question into politics; only this time the proposed rate for discussion

32 to 1. Politicians speak of David B. Hill and William J. Bryan as the only two men in the public's eye destitute of a fad or a hobby. Neither drinks nor smokes; no golf, nothing of that kind. "Mistaken," said a Democrat who knows both Hill and Bryan, "are these politicians; Hill and Bryan have a fad they coddle every waking hour. It is windjamming.

William A. Smyth and not Thomas C. Platt is the Pooh-Bah of Tioga county, N. Y. Smyth is Postmaster of Owego, bank director, editor of the Owego Times, Republican boss of the county, president of the state | stop to listen. The construction Republican Editorial Association, and Mr. Platt is merely a humble voter once a year from the Ahwaga House in Owego.

talk of making Joseph H. Manley of Augusta, the next Governor.

The judgments now outstanding against Chicago in consequence of personal injury suits caused by defective sidewalks amount to \$4,000,000. There are 3,000 suits pending, with claims making a total of \$37,000,000 Mayor Carter Harrison has been repeatedly make reports of sidewalk defects part of regular police duty.



GOLD DUST MAKES HARD WATER SOFT

"Get the Habit."



Tickers and Time.

"Prices 'way down and it's time for a new suit!' Mr. Brokerman, prices here are way down on timely suits.

Single breasted business suits of cheviot and worsted, built for wear and style, \$15 and \$18. Belted Overcoats \$15 to \$25. "Stroller Shoes," here only, \$3.

Get the Habit. Brill Brothers

Four Convenient Stores.

279 Broadway. 211 and 219 6th Ave.

TIFFANY STVDIOS 535 to 541 Fourth Ave.

Some exceedingly attractive articles have been fashioned at the Tiffany Studios, using as a basis Tiffany Glass overlaid with etched metal. Persons seeking distinctive wedding or holiday gifts will take unusual interest in the

present exhibition. Visitors are always wel-

come at our show rooms. ONE BLOCK EAST OF

AFTER NEARLY ALL OF ST. LOUIS Wisconsin People Think They Own Property

MADISON SQUARE

There Worth About \$360,000,600. MADISON, Wis., Nov. 15 .- Litigation inolving the title to valuable property in St. Louis, including the site of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, approximating a total of 1.000 acres and said to be valued at \$300.

of 1,000 acres and said to be velued at \$300,000,000 is being begun by Mrs. Frank L. Vail,
of Madison and four other recidents of Wisconsin, her brothers and sistes.

Mrs. Vail is the granddaughter of the
late John Bequette of St. Louis and the recovery of the property is sought on the title
of an old land patent secured from the
Government by Israel Bequette when the
property was practically worthless. It is
contended that the title to the land has not
larged by sale for taxes or adverse possession lapsed by sale for taxes or adverse posession and that it was never conveyed by deed from the Bequette family.

MASTER PIANO PLAYER.

Half the world can sing Home, Sweet Home." Only a Patti can make the world of the Apollo Piano Player has that matchless quality that cor-The Republicans of Maine are reviving the responds to genius among the great vocalists of the world.

> William Mason, Jean Gerardy. Emil Paur. Ernest Van Dyck, Febea Strakosch, Edouard de Reszke, David Bispham. And all the great artists of the world APOLLO COMPANY, 101 Fifth Ave., Bet. 17th & 18th Sts., NEW YORK.

ANDERSON & CO., 370 Fulton Street, Broklyn

Lillian Nordica.

Schumann-Heink.

Vladimir de Pachmann,

Endorsed by Adelina Patti,

Madame Calve,

DIED.

BLACK.-At Ockanickon Farm, Jobstown, N. J. on Friday, Nov. 13, 1903, Mary Keese Law rence, wife of the late Charles N. Black. Funeral services at her late residence, 48 East 57th st., on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1903, at 10 o'clock LOOMFIELD.—Suddenly, on Saturday, Nov. 14 1903, Ann. beloved wife of James M. Bloom

Funeral service at her late residence, 512 West 151st st., on Tuesday. Nov. 17, at 12 Interment at convenience of the family. BROWN.-On Sunday, Nov. 15, 1903, at 251 McDen ough st., Brooklyn, John Brown, in his 48t

Services at the house on Tuesday, at & P M Funeral private. GREEN.-Suddenly, Nov. 13, 1903, at his resider 91 Park av., Andrew Haswell Green, aged 83

years. Funeral services at 10 A. M., Tuesday, Nov. 17 at Brick Presbyterian Church, 37th . on 5th av. Interment at Worcester, Man.

FATHER Asked Pra

Then
ping
—Hunt A big fo

were busy swamps an the hope of of the Itali Conception day, and th discarded kidnapped. alone and mind to d Williamsbr the latter police said

The reaso himself was by any of the the main th and recogn both street as did almo that night. found who he gone an police say h the suicide t zling refere he disappea at his fathe street. He of the kidn saw him cle

"Pray for

day upon w

The priest that day an about the le captain say to his father Friday morn he was going he went co According to left the hou my life hang He return liamsbridge. the Bronx Cragin, who asked him Cirringione in your pre An Italian got as Pachi met Father on Friday a

is about the had written passed him o "My son, p I don't know row." theory. pointed to Fr Detectives have compar priest's han vious attem

some parts police have that the let Cirringione a One peculi the priest's yesterday b Davidson a retired co county, and ringione, as Cirringione Mrs. Gillis 8 o'clock on ringing of the tinued for s er mother nobody was yesterday th

That the

burdens what for him was a They said th They said the salary and much this at to say. The this he was living with to the support to help the poliche had extered \$100 mad that he owe Father Cocheck book a balance is a balance i in the check and August least check b nected with The fact t

as long ago showed that although he the church had collecte of it went to the papers only way in built. Archbishe friend of long talk difficulties Archbishop

Father L away delibe was non-co have sugge suggested i