loses Amid Great Exciter and trowds Clamoring to Put In Batnis tiets a 83,000 Diamond Neck-... Hille Burke Comes Out Second.

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the blackboard and in the galleries a hysterical riot of votgoing on, with hatpins stabbing d near enough to hand over a through the gallery mobs and wn or making signs with their a city corner. let the scorer know that more ad been corralled.

the few minutes preceding the line Frederick. Miss Frederick those patients who have tried it. th a vote of 19,940. Her only real

eld and which, by the way, is valued at 200 more than the one voted to Miss Sho more than the one voted to Miss Frederick. The girls gathered about it had taken chances on the second neck-lace all week. Some were show girls who have a superfluity of such baubles, and others in the group that stood tense as the winning ticket was drawn forth and announced by Mr. Hayman looked as if their sole ambition was to get that neckines and beat it toward a jeweller's s if their sole ambition was to get that ecklace and beat it toward a jeweller's

sell it and buy something more useful.
A girl in the "profession." Miss Margery leason, almost won the \$3,200 necklade, she held the second of the three tickets had spent 25 cents for a chance on it ad out as the lucky girl

read out as the lucky girl.

The fair went with a bang last night and the Seventy-first Regiment Armory held the biggest crowd of any night session the fair has had. A large part of the crowd had come under the expectation that many valuables were to be auctioned off at any old cost. But, as Mr. Frohman explained last night, so many books of chances were still in the hands of the colhances were still in the hands of the colchances were still in the hands of the col-lectors and there were so many things to be raffled that there was little chance for auctioning. Mr. Frohman says that the auction of the left over stock will be announced within a few days. In the number of votes cust for favorities of the fifty-seven different varieties, male and temale, seeking popularity by way of the ballot, the contest for "the most popular queen of burleague"

over the numbers on the burlesque's popular queen of burlesque's education of the other voting tests. Only the rival candidates of Eastern and the Western burles wheels, however, seemed wrought over the numbers on the burlesque But when the pistof ended all the vot-

gs the "most popular burlessnae queen,"
da Dexter Dinkins of the Western
heel, had come across with 38,300 votes,
do her nearest rival. Florence Bennett
the Eastern wheel, had 22,421. Where-

feward s the nosebag on in Surry ver put the nosebag on in Surry ver put the nosebag on in Surry ver put the growd Delmonico's. "Why, its perfectly paitry!"
Nobody, after a glance over the crowd last night would mistake the fair for a church fair. Now that it's allover, it may be remarked, Mary Mitmann, Josephine Brown, Mrs. De Wolf Hopper, Louise Fowler and any number of the girls may be indicted at any time for running tin horses around miniature racetracks and taking—demanding—oral, written or any other kind of bets every minute in the day. And the girls spinning the wheel in the basement cared naught for the Pinkertoas.

the Pinkertons. The voting contests were the thing last ht but there was lots of interest among actor men when E. H. Sothern bld ighest, by telegraph, for the cane that dmund Kean had carried and which can presented to the elder Wallack. Sothern got the cane, which was preed to the fair by Arthur Wallack for
Also members of the Lambs, yelled
ledly when the lamb presented by
ed McHenry was won by the holder
cket 200B, which happened to have
bought in the name of the Lambs.

keen bought in the name of the Lambs.

William Harris ("Pop") nearest rival
in the vote for the most popular theatrical
manager was his son, Henry B. "Pop"
liarris ran away from the child. Joe
liscois had only one vote to "Pop's"
Lies but then A. L. Erlanger had only
line And while the marker wasn't watchnog some variet wiped out the first two
figures in Mr. Erlanger's 110 and divided
the ison between Bill Brady, and Lee
Shubert. The prize was a diamond
stekpin, but all the unsuccessful manas
zers said they have a surfeit of diamond
were saved as

of the first fair, held in Madison Garden eighteen years ago, this most successful we've had. This however, has been better attended than the first fair, the exhibits been more valuable and we have

darger sales, at the first fair we received large donations, which sent the total pra away up. This year we surely clear \$125,000, and perbaps more than it has been but another instance charitableness of New York."

OF STED FROM THEIR CHURCH.

Clement's Episcopal Congregation Have No Home Because Building Is Unsafe Old Navy Ram Katabilin Pounded 'dg

"ment's Episcopal Church on Sunday because the city con-

porities and members of the lying up the church. It was that a decision would be

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The interest of pedestrians on uppe concentrated on the new parklike construction on the southeast corner of Eighty-seventh street. There has been constructed within such a short time that the iron railings were only put into place on Saturday what is practically a small park covering the space of one city lot. Here have been planted magnollas. stol crack at 11:30 o'clock last avergreens and other shrubs in addition to the flower beds laid out in the centre to the closing of the week long your most popular actress, almost was the real end of the scarcely be heard.

The blackboard and in the blackboard and in the literies a hysterical riot of votoing on, with hatpins stabbing evening clothed men yelling to hear enough to hand over a with volunteer actor ushers through the gallery mobs and wn or making signs with their will not be the only person to benefit by such a condition, as the lucky purchaser of the adjoining lot on the south will find himself on what is practically a city corner. the Actors' Fund Fair which to the flower beds laid out in the centre

One of the newest methods of curing the shot almost \$1,000 worth of votes New York physician, who has found that peries, Among the many species gathered cents a vote were showered upon it has so far met with success among

titor, Miss Billie Burke, was ahead desire for a drink gets strong to est any other collection. Frederick during a part of the an orange. It is just about as easy ng and made a good spurt toward nowadays in this city to buy an orange

the stretch, especially when Daniel Frohman, Miss Burke's manager, began to take an interest in his star's chances. But Miss Burke ran second, with a vote of 16,000.

The prize was a diamond necklace valued at \$5,000. And while the hysteria of the voting contest was on one might notice on the edge of the mob a small group of women gathered about a platform on which were Alice Fischer. Clay Green and Alf Hayman.

This group were more interested in another necklace which Miss Fischer held and which, by the way, is valued at the compensation for him in the fruit.

The specially when Daniel Frohman is this city to buy an orange as a cocktail and there are the cocktail and the cocktail and there are the cocktail and there are the cocktail and the cockta

man consented to go to a matines on a day when the only seats they could get in the part of the house she preferred were single seats in different rows. When he went in the man promised the usher a quarter if he could get them seats to-gether. At the end of the first act he noticed that the woman aftting beaide him appeared detached. His wife looked lonely so he said:

Pardon me, are you here alone?"

the pistod sended all the vor.

It is piptible but longer operant.

When Likers gote displays of the pistod sender of the pistod sender

sign worth 52.43 for \$3.75, as wen as all the current gold coin of small denominations used by the European countries.

Immigrants buy them as gifts for new born children in Europe or in Pennaylvania, believing it to be lucky that a child's first gift should be a piece of golden money. The shopkesper sells them these current pieces at a small prymium, which just about suffices to pay him for keeping them in his window for months waiting a surchaser. ing a purchaser.

An expressman dropped a case confaining twenty dozen eggs. Before he began to investigate the damages he hurried to the nearest telephone and called up a

"Send somebody up to 103d street and Amsterdam avenue within fen or fifteen 3,052 Tollers Mob Semebody- Maybe the minutes and you can get some eggs," he

Out of the mess eight dozen sound eggs they have a surfeit of diamond give you our profits to-night, cracked. Those that had withstood the cracked for delivery, the cracked eggs were sold for nine cents a dozen to the agent from Mrs. Brunk, who arrived before the sidewalk had been

arrived before the sidewalk had been swept.

"Mrs. Brunk," said the expressinan.

"runs a boarding house and a small home hakery. She uses great quantities of eggs. A lot of us fellows who handle eggs know her. There is always the chance of an accident where dozens of eggs will go to smash. She can use these that are cracked, so unless we are too far away we telephone for her to come and gather up the remains."

12 INCH GUN TEST. ... . Heavy Projectiles.

Therefore the present.

The several control of the experiment's Episcopal Church on Third street made a hasty, removal sunday because the city conset its edifice as unsafe. The rector Rev. Maurice W. Britton, who came to it after the death of the H. Van Winkle. Services were a the Potter Memorial Chapel of the can House in Lafayette street his eviction, and will continue to be serviced in the chapel of the can the present. The range of the carried that is long debated its future. The range was from 1,000 to 8,000 yards. The purpose of the experiment was to determine the angle of impact and penetration of armor piercing projectiles at battle ranges.

Mrs. Le Plongeon Comes Home III. remove to a site fronting on Square, but it is understood of Dr. Augustus Le-Plengeon, arrived pasolidation with the Ascension of Dr. Augustus Le-Plengeon, arrived will be field in Washington for six days, beginning on Thursday, arrived will be field in Washington for six days, beginning on Thursday, arrived white star liner Celtic of the thought were worth about 320. For a month before that removed her in an ambulance to a pri-Mrs. Alice Dixon Le Plongson, widiw some other downtown church star liner Certic so ill that her removed her in an ambulance to a pri-

NOTABLE COLLECTION. SHOWN AT THE BRONX ZOO.

ning of the Administration Building Reveals Many Record Specimens— Ecology and Geography Huntrated by

Formal opening of the new adminis-Park was calebrated yesterday by the 1,060 specimens of the heads and horns of big game from all parts of the world, installed in the two story museum, which has been completed recently at a cost of \$50,000. The collection of the heads and tusks of large game is one of the largest known, and is said to be rivalled only by the collection in the Kennington Museum, London. All of the specimens discount, All of the specimens displayed are from private collections and the gifts

of well known huntainen and explorers. The exhibits are divided into two sechabit of tippling has been invented by a tions, the soological and the geographical has so far met with success among are record exhibits from the wilds of su Africa, from the Rocky Mountains and m 'I tell them," he said, "whenever the Alaska which cannot be duplicated in

> Notable in the zoological series on the second floor of the new building is an im-mense pair of elephant tusks from a Sudan African elephant measuring 11 feet and 5% inches in length and weighing 298 pounds, the largest on record ever coming from Africa and a gift from the late Charles T. Barney. Another record head in the only known specimen of interlocked moose antiers from Alaska, the gift of Charles H. Senff. Other records in the series include the Newfoundland caribou, mule deer horns, Kemai caribou, big horn (American), and the dudu

> The largest pair of dulker horns are from Africa. A peculiar specimen is the lyre shaped horns of the Lechee antelope. There are steinbuck horne from South director of the Zoo logical Park.

lonely, soo he said:

"Pardon me, aga you here alone?"

Just then the usher passed. The woman halled him.

"You must get me another seat," she said. To cannot sit here any longer. The man has insuffied me.

"Sure," said the usher. "We'll fix that. The rooman said "Brute", and followed the usher to the seat sociupled by the Staten Island man's wife.

"The woman swild "Brute", and followed the usher to the seat sociupled by the Staten Island man's wife.

"The lady will change seats with you," asid the usher.

"It was to gar you not to sit by that brute," and the insult you. He insulted me."

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library and reading room and a smoning room for sportamen.

President Henry Fairfield Osborn, Director William T. Hornaday and other officials of the Zoological Society received visiting members at the private view and reception, which was largely attended. The new building is situated at the northern end of the Zoological Park and will not be open to the public until late in the summer.

SHOTS: MORE SHOTS.

Wrong Man-Jailed Anyway. The junction of Houston and Christie streets with Second avenue; last night. It is not yet dark; 3,071 toilers are hastening

to supper. Crack! Crack! Some one has fired a pistol. Toilers show a disposition to fice. . Crack! . Crack! Toilers forget their fear in just-indignation at a repetition of this outrage. Imprompth mobbing is held.

is held.
Policeman Schusling endeavors to save a man who, according to Harry Cohen of 231 Eldridge street, and Hermann Shyder, 438 Christie, stood on the corner fixing the shots. After extricating this man the policeman is himself extricated by the reserves from the Pifth street testion.

station.

Alghts up showing interior of Fifth street station. Man says he is Liebro Jacatto of 10 Stanton street. Says he did not fire shots. Has no revolver. Generally asserts his imposmoe. Is locked up notwithstanding. Curtain.

Demand for Bonds Not Large. PHILADELPHIA, May 18.-Mayor Reyturn to-day opened bids for the new \$8,000,000 loan authorized by vote of the sagge, one loan authorized by vote of the people. for general municipal improvements. The bids received did not aggregate more than \$821,090 and several banking, concerns wrote that they were not in the market and did not care to bid.

In financial circles it was said that the failure to sitzact subscriptions was not flue to the litigation now pending, but rather because the city is entering a high money market, where from 4 to 5 per cent. is secured on money advanced.

British Sunday School Delegates.

day by the White Star liner Celtat. The party consists of young men and women from England, Irelaci. Scotland and Wales. George W. Penniman, representing the American, committee that will entertain the visitors, met them at the pier and took them to the Broadway Central Hotel, where they will stay while they are looking at New York City.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN NORWAY.

ers. Harper Corrects Reports as to the on of Yoting to Wome Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, chairman of the National Woman Suffrage press bureau, said yesterday that a recent despatch from Norway regarding the oxsnaion of suffrage to women was mislead

ng and inaccurate. The despatch said: "By a great majority the Odelsthing has voted to grant universal municipal suffrage to women over 25 years of age. Since 1907 women have been allowed to vote under the same conditions as men only when they or the husband. when the couple have the property in common, have paid an income tax of 400

kroner in the towns and 300 kroner in the country districts."
Mrs. Harper explained:
"Municipal suffrage was granted to the women of Norway in 1901 instead of 1907. They did not have to pay an income tax of 400 kroners, but a tax of an income. tax of see kroner, but a tax on an income of see kroner, \$110. Thus even wage-earning women could have a vote. This earning women could have a vote. This applied to single women, to married women who held property in their own name and to those who held it jointly with their husbands. At the same time this law was passed universal municipal suffrage was for the first time granted to man without any tax navies cut lifestion.

men without any tax paying qualification.

"In 1807 the Parliament gave to the women of Norway full suffrage—the right to vote for members of Parliament and to sit in that body. This was granted to all women who possessed municipal

was elected to Parliament.

"The women have always protested against the taxpaying qualification, which was not imposed on men. The Parliament by now removing the disqualification for the municipal suffrage has also removed it for the parliamentary suffrage. removed it for the parliamentary suffrage, and thus there is complete universal suffrage for women in Norway."

OUR SOCIAL PROBLEMS OLD.

Africa, the largest known. Two pairs Cooperation among Roman Catholic of bongo horns from Togoland, the Gold laymen was the chief theme in Cathodral Cooperation among Roman Catholic Coast of West Africa, are among other School hall in East Fiftieth street last rare specuimens. A Greenland caribou evening, on the occasion of the sixth anhead is a gift from William T. Hornaday, nual convention of the New York County Federation of the American Federation In the geographical series may be seen of Catholic Societies. The principa! ad-the John W. Norton collection of personal dress of the evening was by the Rev. Dr. trophies from British East Africa, includ- J. H. Walsh of Fordham University, who ing fine spetim ens of the water buck, reviewed the accomplishments of the

The Hoe dwelling has been owned by Mrs. Robert Hoe since 1878. It is six stories high and occupies a plot 50x98.9 a short distance from Fifth avenue. It was erected about forty years ago and is considered a fine example of the houses built in those days. It is of dark red brick with brownstone trimmings. The entrance, which is guarded by two massive doors, is reached by a double flight of brown steps. The house is unoccupied. The Winthrop property in the rear is owned by Robert Winthrop, the banker. It has been in the family several years and has been the scene of many social events.

The Haviland firm expects to be in the

building next apring.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. Old Favorite Plays Return to Town for

new play was offered last night but at several of the theatres old favorites returned for short runs. "The Arcadians" moved to the Knickerbocker to continue the prosperous career it has had at the Liberty. "Three Twins," the musical play, reopened the New York Theatre with Clifton Crawford still at the head of the company. Frances Starr in "The Easiest Way" began a week's engagement at the Grand Opera House, "The Servant in the House" began a week's engagement at the new City Theatre in East Fourtsepth street and Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady" came to the Academy of Music for her farewell appearances in this play. The new Brighton Theatre at Brighton Beach began its second season with a good bill, headed by the Parisian pantomime. "Paris by Night," Della Fox and Laddie Cliff, the little English cornectian.

Through an agreement entered, into last night between the Shuberts and Harry Hamlin, manager of the Grand Opera House in Chicago, by the terms of which the Measrs Shubert agree to supply the attractions to keep his theatre open for several weeks "Lulu's Husbands," with Mabel Barrison and Harry Conor, will close its New York engagement at Maxine Elliott's Theatre on Baturday night and will go directly to Chicago for an unlimited engagement there. of the company. Frances Starr in "The

anny stain which he thought were worth about 2820. For a month before that Mrs. Sperling had in her employ an Austrian serving maid, Kate Koohas, whose address was 38 Seventh street. Testerday affactions Detectives Gallagher and Shelly got the maid servant at her ownhouse. The was locked up at dead quarters charged with graind larceny, in the basel that she proposed the jewelry.

Courtesy Between Telephone Users

**TOULD** you rush into an office or up to the door of a residence and blurt out "Hello! Hello! Who am I talking to?" and then, when you received a reply, follow up your wild, discourteous salutation with "I don't want you; get out of my way. I want to talk with Mr. Jones." Would you? That is merely a sample of the impolite and impatient conversations that the telephone transmits many times a day.

There is a most agreeable mode of beginning a telephone conversation which many people are now adopting, because it saves useless words and is, at the same time, courteous and direct.

The telephone bell rings, and the person answering it says:

"Morton & Company, Mr. Baker speaking." The person calling then says: "Mr. Wood, of Curtis & Sons, wishes to talk with Mr. White. When Mr. White picks up the receiver, he knows Mr. Wood

is on the other end of the line, and without any unnecessary and undignified "Hello's," he at once greets him with the refreshingly courteous salutation: "Good morning, Mr. Wood." That savors of the genial handshake that Mr. Wood would have received had he called in person upon Mr. White.

Undoubtedly there would be a far higher degree of telephone courtesy, particularly in the way of reasonable consideration for the operators, if the "face-to-face" idea were more generally held in mind. The fact that a line of wire and two shining instruments separate you from the person with whom you are talking, takes none of the sting out of unkind words.

Telephone courtesy means answering the telephone as quickly as possible when the bell rings-not keeping the "caller" waiting until one gets good and ready to answer. Telephone courtesy, on party lines, means being polite when some one else unintentionally breaks in-not snapping, "Get off the line; I'm using it."

In a word, it is obviously true that that which is the correct thing to do in a face-to-face conversation, is also correct in a telephone conversation, and anyone has but to apply the rules of courtesy, prescribed long years before the telephone was first thought of, to know the proper manners for telephone usage.

Be forbearing, considerate and courteous. Do over the telephone as you would do face to face. From an article to the Whitefertown Engineers, by Frank J. Wisses.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO.



history last night. The Rev. Dr. William in its seminary is moving. These buildings are to be opened formally next fall. The graduation of the final class from the minister, even their own ministers, if Smith and Miss Olga Nethersele.

struggle for existence is harder and keener now than it used to be. The minister should know why it is so. People won't bother much about the churches save as they have vital relation to that struggle. Ministers ought to know why the struggle is harder. There is increased bitterness of race feeling. The minister should know why. There is a growing class struggle Once more the minister should know why.

"We are never going to have again an individualistic democracy. I believe it is going to be social democracy that we will have. If we have it we shall not get it from trade unions. We shall not get it from trade unions. We shall not get it from the school, but we shall from her and won't return it, while Salo-from her and won't return it, while Salo-from her and won't return it, while Salo-

N. Y. Branch Offices

point in the community and command

gs will take place to-day

The Seagoers

Sailing to-day by the North German Lloyd liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen: Alessandro Bonci, William Dutcher, Frank Heasenbruch, American Consul at Düssel dorf: the Rev. S. C. Hughson, Prof. F. van Passengers by the Holland-America liner Noordam, for Boulogne and Rotter-

Edward H. Glidden, Capt. James H. Hetherington, the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Laird and the Rev. and Mrs. John C.

Passengers by the Italian steamship Verona. for the Mediterranean: Mrs. G. B. Ackerman, Mrs. S. W. Noyes, Mrs. Henry W. Poat, Mrs. Merrill B. Pratt and Mrs. John H. Wood.

individualistic democracy. I believe it \$500 counsel fee to his wife, Amelia, who is going to be social democracy that we is suing for a divorce. Mrs. Salomon, will have. If we have it we shall not get it from trade unions. We shall that her husband has borrowed \$27,000 not get it from the school, but we shall from her and won't return it, while Saloget it if we have it from the churches. If the court that he gave her provided the churches become the focal \$55,000 when he left her a short time ago.

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