Murderer of Supt. Wattson Expiates His Crime on the Scaffold Today.

MET HIS DOOM WITH FORTITUDE

Prepared a Statement Read By Father McGinley in the Death Chamber.

EXPRESSED PENITENCE FOR THE DEED

Final Attempt Made Yesterday to Procure a Stay By Lawyers Klink and Furey.

A black-robed figure stood under the gallows, erected in one of the corridors of the Hudson County Jail, this morning. A noose was around the neck and a black cap drawn over the face. The figure was Edward Clifford, murderer of Supt. William G. Wattson. At the doomed man's elbow stood the Rev. Father McGinley, facing two rows of citizens bidden to attend the execution of the extreme penalty of the law. Holding in his hand a small piece of paper, the

priest said, in a low tone:-"I have been requested by Mr. Clifford to read these last words, which are his

'I never intended to strike, shoot or kill Mr. Wattson, and I have never been able to realize how I came to take his life. I make this statement, realizing that I am about to meet my God. My best wishes

and blessings to you all. Good bye."

There was a nod of acquiescence from the poor wretch, whose face would never again see the light of day, a click, sound as if a heavy weight had fallen, a body jerked into the air, a few twitchings of the hands, a silent figure hanging under the scaffold, and then those who witnessed the tragedy knew that the soul of the murderer had sped to eternity. As early as eight o'clock small groups of people gathered at points of vantage near the gloomy old jail. They gazed at the famous window over the door expecting to see the man whose life was soon to came the police guarding the approaches House. Half past nine o'clock found the Sheriff's office crowded with the Sheriff's were those appointed by Justice Lippin-

Court's Jury-Dr. George Culver, Thomas G. Vile, Charles H. Ball, Chris-Charles W. Levering, P. H. Murphy, Dr. J. M. Rector, William W. Baxter, John question. This practice was continued on the Clark mortgage or knew that it the trace of a smile and caused him to T. O'Brien, Duncan Cameron, Mayor Egbert Seymour.

cott. These were:-

Sheriff's Justice-Dr. Otto H. Albane-Edward Miller, Claude Bryan, Dr. Joseph Craven, J. Deetjen, Dr. H. B. be appointed to report on the defendant's Rue, Albert A. Frank, Dr. William J. Arlitz, Dr. Richard Schlemm, Dr. C. E. Putnam, Charles McBride, J. V. Burke. Led by Sheriff Ruempler the jurors marched in pairs across to the jail a few minutes after ten o'clock had struck and

took their places in the narrow corridor on the west side of the jail. At the south Hise," as he insists on being called, lovingly fingering the rope and glancing at head. He was in the midst of this enjoyment when Warden Sullivan appeared at the door of the corridor and beckoned to him. The hangman walked out quickly, the talon like fingers of his right hand ominiously clutching his throat. A piece of black cloth dangled from his coat pocket and in one hand he held a piece of white cloth and some straps.

Following the Warden they reached the condemned cell. There beside the doomed man were the priests and the Sheriff, who had just informed Clifford that his time was up. When the death warrant was read the hangman stepped behind his victim and quickly pinioned his arms to his sides. Clifford submitted to the process indifferently, paying close attention to the consoling words of the priests. The dread preparation being finished at a sign from the Sheriff the march to the scaffold

began. "Hush!" said one of the keepers, stand-

"Hush!" said one of the keepers, standing at the door of the corridor to the jurors who were talking in undertones, "they are coming."

Instantly there was silence, only broken by the twittering of the sparrows on the trees outside. More distinct became the sound of footsteps, and in a few seconds the tall figure of Sheriff Ruempler was seen entering the corridor, and at his heels the hangman. Behind them came Clifford, with Father McGinley on one side and Father Foye on the other. Holding a crucifix in his right hand Clifford walked steadily on, with his head up, and there was a smile on his face, as if he was at peace with himself and the whole world. There wasn't the slightest sign of fear about him as he stood under the gallows tree, calmly awaiting his end. As the hangman was fixing the strap around his ankles he turned his eyes downward to watch him. The noose around his neck was then fixed to the catch of the long rope dangling from the crossbeam, and the hangman then drew over Clifford's face the awful blackcap.

Efforts Made Yesterday to Again Postpone the Execution.

One more unsuccessful effort was made yesterday to save Clifford's life or at least Hirshy to Henry Clark, several years surrounded by the policemen and in plain delay his execution. It was made by ago, for \$200 on property in Monmouth med out, and discussed the chances J. Furey, and they returned to the County across the mortgage among some papers looked at the boy and passed on. He of a stay or something which would pre- Jail shortly before one o'clock this morn- her mother left. There was nothing to returned every glance without interest show that it had ever been paid and showed no fear. All about him were ing to report their failure.

Messrs. Klink and Furey went to Eliza- she retained a lawyer to examine the the instruments used in the Bertillon Chancellor Magie and Governor Voorhees. They first applied to the Chancellor for a the mortgage had ever been paid, and writ of error, contending that Justice Mrs. Coffman began her suit through no attraction for the boy who robbed a jurors whilst in the Circuit Court room Lippincott had erred in the manner in Samuel S. C. Mount. which he had conducted the insanity proceedings.

The application was based on the comjury was empanelled to determine the after conviction three physicians should mental condition. The Court itself, however, had the inherent power to determine that the defendant was insane and that determination was final. After 1790 it was optional with the Court to appoint the No. 388

three physicians.

The contention of the lawyers yesterday was that the Court of Oyer and Terminer end of this place was the scaffold and has no jurisdiction. It is only a statutory standing beside it the hangman, "Mr. Van court and there is no statute giving it jurisdiction such as was assumed in this case. Being without common law or the jurors with a look as if he would like statutory jurisdiction it was not authorto "work off" the whole lot at \$250 per | ized to inquire into Clifford's mental condition. Mr. Klink submitted these views to the Chancellor, who listened patiently the journals was accidentally discovered, to all he had to say. Justice Lippincott's and what might have been a most seropinion was submitted and Mr. Klink jous accident prevented. pointed out that the Court's jurisdiction was questioned by high legal authority. Justice Lippincott merely thought that the the Court had a right to assume jurisdiction. Chancellor Magie refused to grant the writ and refused to endorse his refusal on the application. If he had consented to endorse his refusal an appear

reprieve. The Governor was very certain the hallway of the house yesterday by that under the law he had no right to Henry Fishbach, of the same address. grant a reprieve at this stage of the pro- The cause of death was hemorrhage of grant a reprieve at this stage of the proceedings, but to reinforce his opinion he called up Attorney General Grey on the telephone. The Attorney General confirmed the Governor in his opinion. He assured the Governor that granting a reprieve would be a violation of his constitutional oath of office. The Governor cannot grant a reprieve after the expiration of ninety days. Seeing that there was no possible chance of saving Clifford the lawyers returned to this city and notification. The cause of death was hemorrhage of the lungs. Mrs. Ross had been ill for a the lungs. Mrs. Ross had been ill for a the lungs. Mrs. Ross had been ill for a the lungs. Mrs. Ross had been ill for a the lungs. Mrs. Ross had been ill for a the lungs. Mrs. Ross had been ill for a time and was going to a store when death overtook her. It was thought at first that death was caused by the unfortunate woman falling down sairs, but Dr. Kopetchney learned the truth upon examination of the body.

The body was taken in charge by the dead woman's relatives.

FELLED BY A MALLET.

The spectators were disappointed. No sign of recognition was exchanged and a murmur of surprise passed through the court. the lawyers returned to this city and notified Warden Sullivan that their efforts had

been fruitless. Clifford was not informed of this final effort. There was not a very large crowd round the jail this morning. The curiosity seekers who did assemble were kept at a respectable distance by the police. Captain McKaig of the Oakland avenue ments. He had the off platoons from the different stations and a sergeant and roundsman from each precinct, about fifty men in all. Captain McKaig took enough of them to form a cordon around the block and in the front and rear of the iall and left the others in the station. There was no excitement whatever. A small crowd stood on the opposite side of the street and looked at the grey walls and barred windows of the jail, but that was all they could see. Nobody appeared

at the window of Clifford's cell, which was immediately over the entrance. Clifford gave up all hope yesterday afternoon, if he still retained any. While fangman Van Hise and his two son were erecting the gallows, the door of the condemned cell was kept closed so as to keep out the noise of the hammering.

side, showing to the horrined jurors that the knat of the moses had slipped and the knat of the

OUEER MORTGAGE CASE

Suit Grows Out of Failure to Cancel Paid Document.

Vice Chancellor Pitney heard a peculiar

Frank P. McDermott defended the suit. his heels together, with his hat on his The property covered by the mortgage in head, a smile and a frown alternately mon law. Prior to 1790 when a suggestion dispute has changed hands several times making their appearance. His eyes were tian Lohrengel, Dr. Charles A. Gilchrist, of insanity was made in capital cases a and the various owners were examined to restless and not bright. They lacked exshow that they never paid any interest pression. A direct remark to him brought

MANY LIVES JEOPARDIZED.

Discovery of the Thief of Brass Journals Prevents Serious Accident.

James McGowan, eighteen years old, of

which it was placed through the loss of the journals it would have gone a few miles and then broke down. This is the opinion of the mechanics of the road.

DIED GOING TO THE STORE

Disastrous Fight Between Two Carpenters in Hoboken.

Henry Gessing, of No. 83 Arlington ave ue, this city, got into a fight with a fellow workman today near a building in the course of erection at the head of Fourteenth street, Hoboken. Getting the worst of the fistic argument Gessing ran

THIRD NATIONAL'S PROSPERITY.

onal Bank has been issued and illustrates the continuing prosperity of that institution. It has a capital of \$200,000 and its surplus and profits are \$221,058.83. The resources are \$1,706,144.79. There are findividual deposits \$1,028,940.90 and of andivided profits \$121,058.83.

employing tactics reprehensible and degrading to the administration of justice, and only building up false hopes in the mind of the accused, making use of the funds contributed by his friends, and by the delay caused tending to do away with delay caused tending to do away with delay caused tending to do away with of the principle of the punishment for the crime for which Clifford was convicted."

CLIFFORD'S LAST NIGHT.

Shown him attention during his long imprisonment.

He mentioned Sheriff Toffey, the friends of the leafer surfield with following the delay caused tending to do away with dealy caused tending to do away with the delay caused tending to do away with for the crime for which Clifford was convicted."

Shown him attention during his long imprisonment.

He mentioned Sheriff Toffey, the friends of the late Sheriff Meller, ex-Sheriff McLean and the warden and keepers who were under him. Sheriff Ruempler. Warden Sullivan, Ambrose Light from his cell by Detective Prescott to go to court Garrabrandt was calm and apparently unconcerned. He seemed to be rather heavy, showed no interest in his new surroundings and the many strangers who crowded around him in the Corridors of Police Headquarters.

This morning he gave Warden Sullivan a candlestick which the Warden's mother presented to him. Some time ago and asked that it be returned to her.

Shown him attention during his long imprisonment.

He mentioned Sheriff Toffey, the friends of the led from his cell by Detective Prescott to go to court Garrabrandt was calm and apparently unconcerned. He seemed to be rather heavy, showed no interest in his new surroundings and the many strangers who crowded around him in the corridors of Police Headquarters.

Here was a boy whose mind, if healthy, should have been susceptible to his novel that it be returned to her.

crowd and was led into the detectives' room. There were congregated a number of policemen and officials in full uniform. The brass buttons on their coats seemed to attract the boy for a mincase in the Court of Chancery this morn- ute. He was saluted by Captain John ing. Julia Coffman, as executrix of her F. Kelly, who went for him to Nyack, mother, Fanny B. Clark, brought suit to where he made his confession of guilt. recover on a mortgage given by Louis He was seated in one corner of the room, view of all who had official business Counsellors William M. Klink and James county. Mrs. Coffman recently came with the Court. Every one stopped and with records. The lawyer reported that there system of measuring. These appliances promising youth of life in order to rob Judge William H. Vredenburgh and a dead body of \$3. There he sat, kicking George III., when a statute was passed providing that when insanity was alleged after conviction the regular to the regular to him brought the trace of a smile and caused him to quicken the swinging of his feet. When answering he drapped him to answering he drapped him to the recess.

The general excitement caused by the ase led the officials who were seated about the murderer to relate incidents of imilar crimes in the past. As quickly as the point in any of the harmless jokes

James McGowan, eighteen years old, of No. 388 Henderson street, was arrested yesterday on a charge of petit larceny and held in \$400 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury this morning in the First Criminal Court by Police Justice Hoos.. On Saturday night McGowan, it is charged, entered the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and stole four brass journals from the Grand Trunk Express, which was due to leave early Sunday morning. The absence of the journals was accidentally discovered, and what might have been a most serious accident prevented.

Had the train left in the condition in which it was placed through the loss of the journals it would have gone a few miles and then broke down. This is the opinion of the mechanics of the road.

Same three three in the past. As quickly as the point in any of the harmless jokes was brought out, Garrabrandt laughed with the rest of the party. His wits seemed to be sharp enough.

Later when an ante-room was reached and the boy awaited a summons to the court he again fell back into his heavy manner. Here it was that he asked for a cigarette and it was given to him. His pleasure was very great. With difficulty he lit the roll of paper-incased tobacco and inhaled a very large quantity of the smoke. Old cigarette smokers were surprised. It seemed that the smoke must have permeated all his organs. Then it came forth in a long, steady, continuous stream. In exhaling the smoke the boy took great pleasure. The sensation seemed to tickle him. His eyes brightened the boy awaited a summons to the with the rest of the party. His with t

"Eight or ten packs," said Garrabrandt,
At this point a young man passed through
the room and Garrabrandt recognized him,
"I know that fellow. Isn't his
name ———?"

sented to endorse his refusal an appeal could have been taken and that would have acted as a stay of execution.

The lawyers then went to Governor Voorhees and requested him to grant a voorhees and requested him to grant a to be a voorhee to a very left the place three times and they always came after me. I left a very ago and I haven't seen that fellow in a year ago and I haven't seen that fellow in a year." in a year."

It was evident that his memory was not bad. The young man the murderer recognized returned and was told of the boy's

Court.

The murderer stood in the dock, hat in hand at his side beating against his leg. The other arm rested on the rail and the fingers drummed a tattoo. The complaint of the State was read. It sounded very terrible to the spectators, but to Garrabrandt it seemed as nothing. He did not seem to know the purport of the words uttered.

What have you to say?" asked Prose-tor Erwin as the usual warning was The room was so still the falling of a The room was so still the falling of a phenome more restless and his hat was knocked against his leg furiously. Mrs. Garrabrandt looked straight shead and did not glance at her son. A few seconds passed, everyone breathlessly awaiting the nature.

TO KILL ROBERTS

London "Standard" Hears of a Plot to Assassinate the Great General.

THE BOERS TO MAKE A STAND

Zand River Chosen as Site for Battle-Boers Volksraad Opened.

[By Cable to The Associated Press.] LONDON, May 8, 1900 .- The "Standard" Roberts, that the latter has been warned and that telegrams are now passing be tween the Cape authorities, Lord Roberts and the home authorities on the subject.

BOERS TO MAKE A STAND

[By Cable to The Associated Press.] SMALDEEL, Orange Free State, Mon day, May 8.—General Hutton's advanced camp of the Colonial regiments is tonigh settled at Lodgelegen (Welgelegen?) sid-

According to reports the Boers intend to make a big stand near the Zand River The railroad has been repaired to the south side of the Vet River and the engineers are busy making a deviation

BOER VOLKSRAAD OPENED

[By Cable to The Associated Press.] PRETORIA, Monday, May 7, 1900 .- The

brandt. He passed through a large was inaugurated. The ceremonies were accompanied by the customary salute. President Krueger arrived in the state carriage with the usual escort. All the diplomatists and foreign attaches, including General Gourke, the Russian attache, were present.

The Raadzaal was crowded to its fullest capacity and the scene was most impressive. President Kruger, in his speech opening the session, alluded feelingly to the vacancies. Referring to General Jou-

bert he said:-"Future generations will be able to judge the work of the deceased, whose demeanor inspired the enemy with respect and whose humane and brave conduct gave fame and importance to the State among civilized nations." He was pro foundly struck, he said, by the proof of sincere friendship given by the people of the Free State, who had fulfilled their obligations to the Transvaal under the treaty. They realized that a united front was Bayonne Brilliantly Lighted required as an attack uponu the independence of the Transvaal meant a threat against the Free State. He had implicit confidence in the future of the Afrikander

By deeds the Free State had shown, the President declared, a good example to the people of the Transvaal, which had proved of great moral value to those guidng the efforts of a small State to maintain its independence. He was pleased to say that the relations of the Transvaal with foreign States, with the excepion of After referring to the peace proposals

After referring to the peace proposals of the Presidents of both Republics and Lord Salisbury, President Kruger said:—
"We have proved by legislation and our dealings with Great Britain last year that it was our desire to preserve peace, and now that war has broken out, we will do everything to restore peace."

After alluding to the deputation now on a mission to Europe and the United States and the presence of so many attaches, proving the intense interst of the powers in the republics, and to their methods of fighting, he said he was pleased to see that the sympathy of the world was on their side in the war, that ambulances had been sent and that their friends were united in endeavoring to alleviate the distress caused by the struggle.

leviate the distress caused by the struggle.

After references to alleged violations of the Red Cross Convention and to the consequent protests of foreign Powers, President Kruger continued:—

"Notwithstanding the difficult circumstances, I am glad to say that our finances will enable us to bear the great expenses of the war and that the mines are flourishing."

The President concluded with a reference to the Free State loan and suggested that the session be not prolonged and that only matters of importance be dealt with. In a moving peroration he invoked the blessing and help of the Almighty.

The proceedings terminated with unusually impressive speeches and prayers. Fifty out of a total of sixty legislators were present, several of them still suffering from wounds.

[By Cable to The Associated Press.] LONDON, May 8, 1900.-The following despatch from Lord Roberts has been received at the war Office:-"SMATDEEL, May 7.-The railway

from Brandfort to this place has been considerably damaged and the bridge damaged. This delays supplies coming up. Every, few yards charges of rackarock had been laid under the rails. This might have created loss of life but was fortunately discovered by a West Australian infantryman.

"Winburg has been occupied by the Highland Brigade."

In spite of these wrecked railroads the British advance goes on steadily. Lord Roberts' outposts are apparently about twelve miles north of Smaldeel, General Brabant has joined General Rundle at Thabenchu, whence they are moving forward. The country is all quiet in that direction. A reconnaissance made by General Rundle of the Boers' recent positions at Thabanchu resulted in their being pronounced impregnable and their evacuation is reported to have been due to the receipt of an urgent from President Steyn. The Boers are said to be moving northward, but their immediate destination is not known.

The whereabouts of the British cavalry over the Vet River has been hopelessly

-NOTIGE-

THE GAS COMPANY

Sells Gas Ranges Below Gost

CONNECTS AND KEEPS THEM IN ORDER FREE.

ut is striking terror into the rebel colon-The relief of Mafeking is expected at

"The relief of Maleking is expected a any moment."

The Cape Town correspondent is slight-ly optimistic as regards Mafeking. Judg-ing from the direct despatches, the British forces south of Mafeking are nearly two hundred miles from their objective, while the latest advices from Mafeking itself dated April 29, show little amelioration in the conditions there. The despatches

the conditions there. The despatches say:—

"With the exception of a little rifle fire at the outlying trenches everything is quiet. The slight epidemic of typhoid is abating as a result of the medical precautions. The enemy's artillery, with the exception of two five-pounders, has apparently been withdrawn.

"It was learned April 24 that the enemy intended to attack and the entire garrison stood to its arms. When day broke Colonel Baden-Powell took up a position on the lookout and the heavy rattle of musketry and the boom of four guns convinced us that an attack was about to occur. But it became apparent that the Boer officers could not persuade their men to advance. Through glasses we saw the officers vainly urging the infantry forward. The enemy reformed and retired. Our men fired a shot in the hope of inducing the enemy to come to close quarters.

o close quarters.
"The native distress has been alleviated, many of them slipping through the Boer lines.
"The men of the garrison forego their sugar ration for the benefit of the women and children.
"After the bombardment April 24 all was comparatively quiet."

STANDARD OIL FIRE. by Immense Blaze

Last Night. The second spectacular fire within week on the Kill Von Kull occurred last night at Constable Hook. This time it was in the plant of the National Storage Company. The plant is located on the extreme end of the northern shore of the Hook. Two piers, two pile drivers, several

lighters and the American bark Josephus were destroyed, as well as a large quantity of crude and refined oil. The fire started at nine o'clock on board a pile driver, that was moored to Pier No. 1. A night watchman on the pler

a pile driver, that was moored to Pier No. 1. A night watchman on the pier saw it and turned in a fire alarm. He blew the whistles in the plant and soon every fire company from Bayonne was on the spot fighting the flames. A big crowd gathered and about every policeman in the town went to the fire to keep the people in order.

The one-story buildings on the piers, which are 250 feet long, are used as storage buildings for five-gallon cans of refined oil. The woodwork of both piers was soaked with oil. The piledriver had not been burning for two minutes before the fire had communicated to Pier I, and within three minutes more this pier was a mass of flames. There was no time to save either of the pile drivers or the lighters that were in the slip. They caught fire, burned rapidly and then sank. Pier 2 soon caught also and shortly afterward the three-masted ship Josephus was also in flames.

The Josephus came to the pier two days ago, intending to take on board a cargo of refined oil for the East Indies. She had already some of her cargo aboard and was in good shape to make a hot blaze. Her captain and crew had a narrow escape for their lives. When the vessel became fairly ablaze an attempt was made to warp her out of the slip. It did not succeed, and while the men were working at her her masts fell. They landed on Pier 3 and smashed many cases of refined oil. For a moment it looked as if the pier was going to go also, but the firemen got to work and saved it.

The fireboat New Yorker arrived then and, with a number of the Standard Oil boats managed to get so much water on the burning buildings and those that were threatened that a further spread of the flames was prevented. The canning building where the refined oil is put in the cases, is immediately back of the burning piers. The heat from the flames was so great that the corrugated iron sides of the building where the refined oil is put in the cases, is immediately back of the burning piers. The heat from the flames was so great that the corrugated iron sides

probably been due to spontaneous combustion.

The Josephus was owned by Arthur Sewall of Maine. She was built at Newcastle, Me., in 1876. She was built of oak, and was 219 feet long. She had a tonnage of 1,367, Her last trip to this port came to an end on February 15, when Captain Gilkey brought her here from Hong Kong, consigned to Pendleton, Carvey & Nichols, for sale. After that she lay in Poillon's yard in Brooklyn.

FELL INTO VESSEL'S HOLD. Otto Hebner, twenty-eight years old,

ngshoreman, of No. 80 Garden street, ooken, while working on the Hamburg

INJURED AT HOBOKEN BLAZE

Fireman and Chanceman Sent to Hospital-Furniture Store Burned.

Fire was discovered on the second floor of the four story brick furniture store, First streets, Hoboken, shortly after nine o'clock last evening. When the firemen arrived the flames had reached the top floor. All of the building was stocked with furniture, and the fire gained rapid

erty was badly burned about the face and hands in assisting the department and he also was removed to the hospital.

The firemen worked for two hours before they succeeded in getting the blaze under control. The estimated damage of \$5,000 is cov

BOY BEHEADED ON THE RAIL

fied their boy this morning.

CLAVIER RECITAL IN HOBOKEN.

A piano recital and lecture illustrating the methods of the Clavier school was given last night in Trinity Hall, Hoboken. The lecturer, A. K. Virgil, was assisted by the Misses Florence Dodd, Winifred Willett and Bertha Hoberg on the piano. A diversified programme of classical music was used to illustrate his remarks.

TONIGHT'S EVENTS.

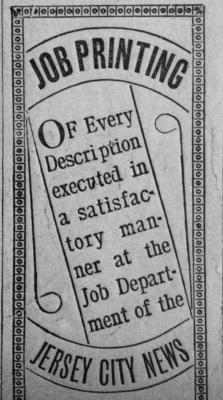
The U. S. Grant Association will meet tonight at its quarters, Ocean, near Woodlawn avenues.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

NEW YORK, May 8, 1900.—Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at eight P. M. Wednesday. For New York City and vicinity:—Showers and thunder storms tonight, Wednesday fair, cooler Wednesday afternoon; fresh to brisk southerly winds, becoming northwest. Hartnett's Thermometrical Report, Deg. May S. 61 6 A. M. 61 9 A. M. 52 12 noon....

An Old and Well TriedRemedy.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething should always be used for children white teething. It softens the gums, allays the pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents per bottle.



PENNSY'S BIG WORK.

Prospect That N. Y. Bay Shore Will Soon Be an Important Shipping Centre.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Compans has begun the work of filling in the New York Bay between the breakwater at the foot of Chapel avenue and the Morris Fireman Charles Dunn used his fists to line. Buoys have been arranged to mark oreak open a window on the third floor the boundary lines of the water front and he was so badly injured that it was controlled by the Pennsylvania Company. ound necessary to remove him to St. From the breakwater at the foot of Chap-Mary's Hospital, Chanceman Dennis Hav- el avenue to the Morris and Cumming el avenue to the Morris and Cumming property is a distance of about three-quarters of a mile, and the outside boundary line is 5,000 feet from the shore line. This vast area of water is to be filled in. It is estimated that the gigantic undertaking will be completed in about ten years, and will cost millions of dollars. Two wooden trestles are now being constructed within a short distance of the old Vreeland stone dock, which has been lately used by Greenville fishermen. It is understood that these trestles will extend the full length of the grant. On BOY BEHEADED ON THE RAIL

The body of eleven year old Richard Gaebolz, of No. 121 Columbia avenue, who was reported missing from his home late last night, was found with his head completely severed from the shoulders early this morning on the embankment of the Erie railroad near Lundy's Lane. The head was found a considerable distance from the body. The remains were taken to the morgue, where the parents identified their boy this morning.

It is rumored that the strip of Morris and Cummings property, which is a mile long and about half a mile wide, has been purchased by the Pennsylvania Railroad. If the Railroad Company's plans are carried out the New York Bay shore front will in a few years be converted into one of the most important shipping centres in this section of the country. Warehouses, wharves, docks and piers will be erected, to which easy access can be had by both land and water. Most of the important eastern railroads have branches near this point which can be extended to within a short distance of the Pennsylvania property when this gigantic improvement project is consummated.

DIED.

COOK-On Sunday, May 6, 1900, Anna M., widow of the late George G. Cook and daughter of Ellen and the late Gerard augnter of Elien and the late Gerard S. Ferguson.
Relatives and friends, also members of Protective Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, No. 49 Wayne street, on Tuesday, May 8, at 8 P. M.

P. M.
RYAN.—On Saturday, May 5, 1900, Maria, beloved wife of John Ryan.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, No. 19 St. Paul's avenue, on Wednesday, May 9, at 9 A. M.; thenos to St. Joseph's Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the happy repose of her soul.

REFEEN—On Monday May 7, 1900, Mark.

BREEN-On Monday, May 7, 1900, Mary A. Breen, widow of the late John A. Breen, widow of the Breen.
Breen.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, May 9, at St. Mary's Church, at 9:30 A. M., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul.

NOTICE

IS HERBY GIVEN THAT

FOR THE YEAR

1900-1901 WILE BE

DUE on the 1st DAY of MAY

1900, and the same will be payable to the Registrar, at the office of the Water De-partment, Room 19, City Hall, Jersey City, N. J.

PENALTIES FOR NON-PAYMENT will be added as follows:
On all rents remaining unpaid on the lat
day of July following, ONE (1) per cent.
On the let day of September, TWO (2) On the 1st day of November, THREE (3) per cent.

Interest at the rate of SEVEN (7) per cent. per annum will be added to all rents remaining unpaid on the 20th DAY OF DECEMBER following.

Water rents for the year 1900-1901 will not be received from property in arrears with such arrears are paid.

intil such arrears are paid.

Board of Street and Water Commissions By GEO. T. BOUTON, Clerk.

Dated Jersey City, April 30, 1900,