GEN. GATES HIT IN THE EYE.

THAT IS WHY HE DID NOT ATTEND COL. AUSTEN'S RECEPTION. Mr. Maxwell Said a Lady had Been Intelest and the General Called him a Linr-After the Blow Gates Had his Picture Taken.

The failure of Gen. Theodore B. Gates, the Commander of the Veteran Corps of the Thirteenth Regiment, to appear at the reception riven at the Flatbush avenue armory in Brook lyn on last Thursday night to Col. David E. Austen on his reassuming command of the regiment, caused a good deal of comment, but yesterday it was fully explained. There was no disrespect whatever intended to the new lonel. The fact is the General was not presentable

Yesterday a suit was begun in Brooklyn against C. M. Maxwell for \$5,000 damages for an alleged assault. Mr. Maxwell owns a storage warehouse at 74 University place in this city, and recently he had a misunderstanding with a lady about some trunks and other property she had on storage. She went to Gen. Gates, who is her lawyer. He accompaned her to the storehouse on the afternoon before the reception. What took place he thus described

reception. What took place he thus described to a reporter of The Sun who found him last night at 230 Duffield street reposing in an easy chair with his head bandaged and a green patch over his right eye.

"I explained to Mr. Maxwell that my client had some property which she wished to pay for and have removed, but that as she had lost the receipte she desired one of the blank forms of affidavits which he kept to be used in such cases. He told me that as I was a lawyer I would have to draw up my own affidavit, and he also accoused the lady of being abusive and insolent. As I knew she was neither one nor the other, but that all the abuse and insolence were on his part, I said: You're allar. He then shoved a pen at me through the wicket, through which he was talking, and it would have struck me in the eye if I had not dodged. He then came out of the inner office and confronted me. He was raving mad and threatened to smash me in the face. As I was standing, leaning on my umbrella, and entirely unprepared for the attack, he drew off and struck me a terrific blow fair in the right eye, knocking me down and hurling me headlong against a plano. I backed to the door and got out to the street so stunned that I hardly realized for a few minutes what had occurred. Ay eye was a frightful sight and the blood poured from my mouth and nose. As soon as I got the wound dressed in a drug store I was driven over here, and I have since been under the care of Dr. George Everson.

"There was no just provocation for the assault. When I told Maxwell he was a liar I told the truth, and I could not have said less in defence of the lady whom he had abused. I was not able to be in court until to-day, and the first thing I did was to bring this suit. I will prosecute it as vigorously as possible."

Gen. Gates served all through the war. He was in command of a brigade at Gettysburg. At the close of the war he was Major-General of the Fifth Division. N. G. S. N. J. He craster of the externan corps. He is a very active liepublican politician.

can politician. "Gen. Gates must have re-Everson said: "Gen. Gates must have re-da fearful blow. I accompanied him on day to a photographer, so as to have his re for use at the trial. There are fewof his ds who would recognize it as his picture."

THE CODMAN WILL CASE.

More Extracts from "Violet's" Letters-A New York Policeman's Testimony.

BOSTON, Dec. 19 .- The last of "Violet's" famous letters were read in the Supreme Court at the trial of the Codman will case to-day Before finishing them Lawyer Morse called an Penniman, who testified to having seen Mr. Codman on the sidewalk after midight in front of his house, clad in nothing but slippers and trousers. There was snow on the ground at the time. He appeared to be frightmed, and said that there was somebody in the house, but nobody could be found. The last batch of letters contained these sentences:

I wish you would buy a horse and cart for me.
If you want to send me \$101, you may next week.
I am raving crazy to see you.

I wish you would very the send me \$100, you may next week. If you want to send me \$100, you may next week. I am raving crary to see you. When you send me a check, send one for \$200. What do you think? Shail we arrange for New York? If we do, we had better stay at the Winston, it being a larger botel. We should not cause any remark, and you can come every night. Don't come uniess you can use William or Henry Whitney to bind Madam. I have perfect faith in you and your leve for me. If Madam could be senable and all move to New York, you may not be the senable and all move to New York, you may not be a bappy state and probably Pinkey would be

President Vialle of the National Bank of the Republic testified that a promissory note for \$7.418. signed by Mr. Codman. and payable to the order of Mrs. Kimball. was sent to his bank from the First National Bank of Saratoga for collection. The note was dated in 1887, and Robert Codman. the especial administrator of the estate, refused to pay it, so it was sent back to the Baratoga bank. Pollection Hugh Leddy of the New York police force testified that he arrested Mrs. Rimball in September, 1835, in that city, for grand arceny. Further evidence as to the details was skuluded by the court.

Dr. Clark, who was Mr. Codman's family phy-

excluded by the court.

Dr. Clark, who was Mr. Codman's family physician. testified that Mr. Codman's sickness was caused wholly by his drinking habits. He would drink a pint of rum in a few hours. He was surprised at the amount of liquor he could drink without being intoxicated. His crying fits were caused by some disturbance of the brain. His manner was peculiarly nervous.

To-morrow will be occupied with expert medical testimony on the point of Mr. Codman's mental condition.

Five Men Killed.

TILTON, Ga., Dec. 19 .- At 1 P. M. to-day a boiler at S. M. Winchester's saw mill exploded while all the hands were around the furnac doors, warming themselves. Five men were instantly killed, and a boy was seriously in-jured. The killed are: Ellison Hembre, James Walker. William Tonnamsn, Ed Hogan, and A. Hawkins, the last two colored. Their bodies were frightfully mutilated, two being cut en-tirely in twain.

HARTFORD, Dec. 19 .- The jury in the case of John H. Swift, who shot his wife Katie on

July 7 last, to-night brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree. When the verdict of was announced Swift's mother, who had been present throughout the trial, sprang to her feet and, pointing to the State's attorney, sereamed:
"You are a murderer," Swift lighted a cigaratte and said: "That's better than imprisonment for life, It is over in a minute."

A Desperado at Bay.

DENVER. Dec. 19.—Newt Vorce has been tracked to a dugout on the Robinson ranch, twelve miles from Deer Trail, where he is still notding the mon at tay who are attempting his arrest. Another man has lost his life, making two killed and one wounded since the first effort was made to arrest Vorce. A sheep herder, whose

Lost Many Years of Savings.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- Ole Oleson, a Scanding OFFICAGO, Dec. 19.—Ole Oleson. a Scandina-vian, 55 years old, employed as a street railway track-man, lest the savings of a lifetime yeaterday. While out with his wife looking at a home which he intended to buy, the old man's fenement was entered by burgiars and \$2,000 were taken. He had said aside the money weekly, a few dealars at a time, and below afraid of the banks had hid his money in a trunk under the bed. There is no due to the thieves. Osson and his wife are nearly distracted.

BROOKLYN.

The congregation of the Westminster Fresbyterian Church has subscribed \$39,000 to pay off the debt on the church. church.

A fair is to begin in the Sunday school rooms of Plymouth Church to merrow, in aid of the fund for refitting and refurmining the lecture room.

John A. Staunton has been reflected President of the yaustin Labor Club, John S. awaifield is the designate from the club to the Workingmen's Assembly in Albany. from the club to the Workingman's Assembly in Albany. Two weeks ago the Beard of Aldermen adopted s recolution to increase the salary of ex Alderman Jax. Dunne, as keeper of the City itall, from \$1,800 to \$1.500 a year. Mayor Whitney vetoed it. Yesterday the Board, by a unanimous veis, overrade the veto.

Robert Wylle and Leuis Meyer, short-term prisoners at the Kings county pentientiary, have small-pox, and, by personal of ruggs hors, have been removed to the factor of the country of the salary of the strength of the vaccinated and the pentientiary to be framingated.

The committee appointed by the Reard of Education to investigate the charges made by Foster I. Backus, to the effect that some teachers had to pay members of the Sourd for their appointments, and also that the removal of this B. N. Mayris, the principal of school 35 had been to use about by political action, met yesterday afterbook. Mr. Backus shd not appear, but a letter was reserved from him to which he requested the committee to procure, a resolution of protection to teachers who may visitly. The committee resolved from the latest who have the committee to procure, a resolution of protection to teachers who may visitly. The committee resolved for recommend the located to stopp such a recolution.

A BULLET HOLE IN HIS BREAST. An Octogenarian Desperade, Thrice Sen

tenced to be Hanged, Found Bend, REDSTONE JUNCTION, Pa., Dec. 19 .- Word as been received here that Ellhu Gregg, who for fifty years had been the terror of the border armers of Pennsylvania West Virginia Ohio and Maryland, was found dead, a few days ago on the West Virginia mountains, with a bullet hole in his breast. Gregg, who was over 80 years old, had just been released from a term in prison in this county for horse stealing, and went at once to West Virginia, swearing he would kill certain persons whom he charged with treachery to him. It is supposed that he met his death at the hands of a mountaineer

while striving to carry out his threats. Gregg was a desperate character. In his long arcer as a horse and cattle thief he managed to elude justice with rare cunning and skill. Vhile hiding in the West Virginia mountains in 1869, to escape arrest for a bold cattle theft in Ohio, he was arrested on a charge made by resident of Preston county that Gregg had slandered him. Gregg had property in Preston county, and a judgment was obtained against him in this suit. Before a writ could be issued for the records ordering the sale of his property to satisfy the judgment, Gregg set fire to the

him in this suit. Before a writ could be issued for the records ordering the sale of his property to satisfy the judgment, Gregg set fire to the Court House, and the building, with all the county records, was entirely consumed. That prevented the sale of Gregg's property. Incendiarism was a capital offence in West Virginia at that time, and Gregg was convicted of burning the Court House, and was sentenced to be hanged on Sept. 2, 1869. A new trial was obtained by order of the Supreme Court, and he was convicted the second time and sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 28, 1870. Gregg dug his way out of jail a week after his sentence, and his whereabouts were not known for seven years, although many bold and skilfui theits of horses and cattle at different points along the border satisfied the inhabitants that the robber was prowling about on his old circuits.

In December, 1887, he suddenly appeared at Rice's Landing, Greene county, this State, where he had a daughter living. He demanded that her husband should join him in a scheme to ateal several valuable horses in that neighborhood. The son-in-law refused, and the old man gave him a terrible beating. He remained at Rice's Landing, and a week inter officers from Preston county appeared in the place and captured him. Gregg made au attempt to kill both him and his wife, an attempt that was nearly successful. The old criminal was taken back to the Preston county jail, where he swallowed an ounce of laudanum, but was saved by the doctors. His counsel raised the point that the date for Gregg's hanging having passed he could not be hanged. The case was two years in the courts, when it was decided that Gregg could be hanged, and he was again sentenced, the date being fixed for Feb. 6, 1880.

Gov. Matthews commuted his sentence to imprisonment for life, and in 1881 he was partoned. He again disappeared, and after a year or two his death was freson county. W. Va. The officers followed, for miles into the wilderness, and came upon a hut among the rocks. In it were found two h

In Jall for Horsewhipping a Woman. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 19 .- Robert S. Mitchell, prominent citizen of Portland, Conn., is servng out a sentence in Pameacha jail for having horsewhipped Mrs. Sarah Meigs. Admiring friends visit him daily, and he receives hundreds of bouquets and dainties.

The horsewhipping was the last step in a

bitter feud that has existed between him and Mrs. Meigs for several years. While out driving with his wife a short time ago Mitchell stopped sear Mrs. Meigs's house to let his horse drink at a public watering trough. Seeing her old foe, Mrs. Meigs came out of the house, and dipping a pailful of water from the trough threw it over Mr. Mitchell's horse. A second pailful she threw over Mitchell and his wife. Mr. Mitchell snatched the whip from its socket in the carriage, and leaping out dealt Mrs. Meigs a blow over her head. She jumped over a fence, followed by Mitchell, who administered to her a sound thrashing. She instituted legal proceedings, and had Mitchell sent to jail. bitter feud that has existed between him and

ITHACA, Dec. 19 .- For some time past tools and other articles have unaccountably disappeared from the Sibley machine shop, and oc casionally the contents of students garments left hanging in the shop have been abstracted. One day last week a \$10 note was placed in a vest pocket, with one corner protruding, so as to catch the thiel's eye. The note was pinned fast to the vest, and to it was attached a wire connecting with a battery, and so arranged that if the note was disturbed an alarm would be given. The thief entered the room, as the note sticking out of the vest pocket, and grabbed it. Instantly the electric detective sounded the alarm, four doors opened wile, and there stood four men, witnesses of the attempted theft. The thief confessed and sent home for money to make restitution. One day last week a \$10 note was placed in a

A Young Womas's Narrow Escape. NEWBURGH, Dec. 19 .- Miss Sarah Bigler of Philadelphia, a teacher in a young ladies' eminary in Newburgh, escaped death in a remarkable manner this morning. She attempted to get on a car of a West Shore passenger train on her way to Philadelphia, after getting off once to get her trunk checked. The train off once to get her trunk checked. The train started and she lost her balance, rolling between the trucks. A brake beam shoved her off the track into the deep snow, and she again rolled on the edge of the track. Again did the same thing happen. Thomas Gillooly, a newsboy, grasped the young lady and attemnted to keep her from the rails, but she slipped from his grasp. The last car of the train had, however, passed, and Miss Bigler was picked up without sawing received a scratch. The train was backed up to the station, and the young lady boarded it, intending to go as far as New York to-day. Miss Bigler is 22 years of age.

United States Courts Closed. Boston, Dec. 19 .- Business in the United States courts here is practically suspended today, owing to the fact that there is no United States Marshal. Marshal Banks's term ended on the 18th, and, as his successor has not been on the 18th, and, as his successor has not been appointed, and no temporary appointment made, the office is vacant. The jurors have been excused for a week from the United States District Court. Justice Gray has the power to make a temporary appointment of a Marshal, and a telegram has been sent to him at Washington asking him to do so until Gen, Banks's successor is named. This state of things, it is said, never occurred in this court before.

Judge Gray this alternoon appointed Gen, Banks United States Marshal, to serve until his successor is appointed by the President. The work of the courts can now so on as usual.

Attempt to Wreck a Train. MARLBOROUGH, Mass., Dec. 19 .- A determined but futile attempt was made at Northborough last night to wrock the passenger train from Boston on the Old Colony Railroad. due there at 7 o'clock. Seven sleepers had been wedged in between and across the rails, half a mile above the station, but the los and snow on the track had the effect of causing the obstruction to slide along ahead of the engine after it was struck. The footprints in the snow showed that the attempt was deliberate, and it is regarded as miraculous that a disaster was averted. There is no clue as yet to the miscreant.

Close of Navigation on the Hudson. ALBANY, Dec. 19. The Dean Richmond of the People's Line will make her last trip to New York to-night, and no boat will come up to-morrow. The Troy boats will continue run-ning until stopped by ice. The Schuyler line has sent its last tow down, and no more are to come up. The Albany and Newburgh boats will continue running until stopped by ice. The sesson has been an unusually good one for all boating.

Lynched a Colored Bullan, QUITMAN, Ga., Dec. 19 .- A negro named John Porter attempted to assault the wife of a well-known planter Friday night. The woman well-known planter Friday high. The woman drove the man away and then barred the door. Frustrated in his attempt, he set fire to the house, and while watching for his prey to escape the flames, the neighbors swooped down upon him and bore him to jail. Last night a band of vigilantes visited the jail and as the jailer resisted, they shot him, broke into the cell, carried Forter to a neighboring wood, and hanged him.

EMINENT PRESERVERIANS DISSENT. Disagree with the Presbyterian Bospit

Board and Presbytery, Too. The withdrawal of the Presbyterian Hospital from the New York Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association was discussed at the meet-ing of the association last night in St. Luke's Hospital. President John S. Kennedy of the Presbyterian Hospital thus gave, in his letter f resignation, the reasons for the action of the hospital's managers:

When our hospital united with this association the principle of encouraging gifts to designated institution with which the donors had special relations and sym pathy was acknowledged and recognized, and the stimu ating and featering of such gifts was named in the constitution as one of the main objects sought by the asso-

citation.

At the secent meeting of the association the constitution has been amended by striking out the object referred to from those which are sought by the association. We believe, as we have discussed the second to the believe, as we have first of institutions with
which believe, as we have first of institutions with
which second to the second the second to the secon

that he course is open to us but to withdraw.

President George Macculloch Miller said he regretted the withdrawal and hoped that the managers of the hospital would reconsider their action. Secretary John S. Busaing read letters from three prominent Presbyterians, Mesars, William E. Dodgs, Cornelius R. Agnew, and Morris K. Jesup, expressing regret at the resignation of the hospital. Mr. Jesup said he did not sympathize with the action of the New York Presbytery in sanctioning the withdrawal of the hospital, and added:

I trust the reed needle of this city will not be infin-

York Presbytery in sanotioning the withdrawal of the hospital, and added:

I trust the seed people of this city will not be infinenced by what has been done, but will continue to send in their gifts for the benefit of an association doing so much good for Christ's sake irrespective of denominational lines and prejudices.

Mr. Dodge wrote that he was pained and surprised, and that "all the Presbyterian layreen I have met feel hurt and mortified." Dr. Agnew wrote that he knew many of the managers of the hospital who regretted the course it had taken. He hosped it would ultimately return to the association, and he declared that he was glid the association was doing all it could to discourage designated gifts.

The meeting adopted resolutions offered by Mr. Nelson J. Waterbury regretting the retirement of the Presbyterian Hospital, and trusting that it might reconsider its action and return. On motion of the Rev. Dr. Armitage a committee, made up of President Miller, Jacob H. Schiff, and George C. Magown, was appointed to confer with the managers of the hospital and see what could be dene to get it back.

WINNERS AT THE FAIR.

Fan and a Great Crowd at the Auction of the Remants.

Before a regular Masonic fair crowd in the Cemple last night Auctioneer Wilkins of E. H. Ludlow & Co. put up 65 lots of the queerest articles ever under an auctioneer's hammer. They were the remnants of the fair. The highest price obtained was \$155 for a steam engine, and the lowest fifty cents for a milliner's bonnet stand. A dignified gentleman with a long beard bought a picture for \$11, and has discovered by this time the figures \$7.50 halked on the back of the frame. That was the price all through the fair. "Now we will sell a pair of ladies' skates," said Mr. Wilkins. sell a pair of ladies' skates," said Mr. Wilkins.

He held up a pair which were about fifteen inches long, and everybedy laughed. They went for \$1. A case of rock and rye was sold for \$3.50, and was worth \$8.

Mr. E. B. Harper announced the following prizes: The Chickering grand piano to Charles Getshaw of Fifty-fifth street, Brooklyn; the Hardman grand upright piano, valued at \$1.250, to Miss Wagner of \$25 Tenth avenue; the R. M. Walters upright parlor organ, valued at \$250, to Miss Crawford of 248 west 130th street; and the Chinese quilt to the person holding season ticket 21,180, whose name is not known.

holding season ticket 21,180, whose name is not known.

Mr. C. C. Shayne gave a Russian fur robe valued at \$1,000 to the fair, and A. Pearson, a restaurant keeper of 39 West 24th street, drew it as a prize. Mr. Shayne gave him \$1,000 for it. It is said that Annie Pixley has offered to give \$1,050 for it and Mrs. Langtry \$1,100.

The financial result of the fair is about as follows:

This will be put in bank and kept until the debt on the Temple is paid before a beginning on the hespital will be attempted. The debt on the Temple is \$150,000.

The Prohibition National Convention. CHICAGO, Dec. 19 .- This call for the Naional Convention of the Prohibition party was

issued to-day:
"To the Prohibition Electors of the United States: In accordance with the action of the National Committee of the Prohibition party a National Convention of the Prohibition party will be held in Indianapolis, on Wednesday, June 6, 1888, for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States.

Il citizens who believe that the traffic in intoxicating drinks is a national disgrace and a national scourge; who believe that to abolish the saloon will, in great measure, abolish poverty, assist in solving the labor question, purify olitics and add to the solidity of our institu tions; who are convinced that this desirable reform needs for its concummation the responsible agency of a political party clearly committed thereto as a matter of principle, and not as a matter of expediency; who favor a general and progressive system of popular education; who would amend our election laws to secure greater purity of the ballot; who stand for a free ballot and a fair count for both the white man of the North and the black man of the South; who favor the protection of American labor and the American Isborer; who would foster our agricultural interests; who believe that the ballot in the hand of woman will be the death knell of the liquor trade; in short, all citizens who are agreed upon the wisdom and necessity of separate political action in order to secure the overthrow of the rum power, are requested to units under this call in sending representatives to the National Convention at Indianapolis.

"The basis of representation has been fixed as tions; who are convinced that this desirable

apolls.
"The basis of representation has been fixed as

apolis.

"The basis of representation has been fixed as follows:

"Two delegates from the District of Columbia, two from each Territory, and from each State twice as many as the representation of the State in both branches of the national Congress. It is desirable that a fair proportion of ladies be sont as delegates.

"Since the basis of representation was fixed there has developed a widespread feeling that the National Convention as so constituted will not be a sufficiently large body. To meet the case the Executive Committee would suggest that additional delegates, to be known as provisional delegates, be selected in each State and Territory and in the District of Columbia on the basis of one delegate for each one thousand Prohibition votes, or major fraction thereof, cast at the last general election.

"Samuel Dickie," "Chairman National Prohibition Committee,"

Burglars Captured and Bonds Recovered

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 19.—The Chief of Police of this city to-day found bonds to the amount of \$10,500 secreted under the floor of the house recently occupied by the burglars who were captured here last week. The bonds are part of the \$55,000 stolen in Tompkinsville. Ky., a few weeks ago, when that town was sacked and burned. One of the five burgiars now on his way to Tompkinsville. In the custody of a Knoxville officer, to-day made a confession and told where his share of the booty could be found. The fact was telegraphed to Knoxville, and the bonds were soon found buried in an earthen jar. A telegram from Glasgow, Ky., says that the burgiars expect to be lynched as soon as they reach Tompkinsville. Four of the five are named Reeves, and their mother is now under arrest in Knoxville. Two of them are wanted for the murder of the Sheriff in Terre Haute, Ind. a year ago. It has been discovered that they were perfecting a plot to rob all the banks in Knoxville. Ky., a few weeks ago, when that town was

The Coming Haid on Oklahoma

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 19 .- Investigation at the headquarters of the Oklahama boomers here shows that many recruits are paying \$25 each to become members of the Oklahoma Set-tlers' Association. Though the utmost secrecy tiers Association. Anough the immost secrecy is to be preserved, it has been learned that the intention is to raise at least 5, 00 stand of arms to distribute among the boomers having none, and, should Congress not throw open the coveted land by April I, the leaders will take forcible possession and resist any attempt to dislodge them.

Young Hofmann and the Weber Planeforte "One of the most sincere commendations our pianos have ever received," said Mr. Albert Weber yesterday, "comes from the musical sensation of the century, little Josef Hofmann. This is what he says in his German letter: 'I regret that I cannot thank you in English for the magnificent instruments which you have placed at my disponal for my concert. Unly the powerful tome the beautiful singing and carrying quality of your planes, render my appearance in the Matropolitian Opera House possible, and until now I have found no instrument whose tonat touch, and musical properties were so sympaths tile to me as those of your planes interes."

BRISTLES UP IN THE CLUB.

MR. PALMER HASTILY HURLS AN EPI-THET AT JUDGE BARRETT,

Regrets It and Apologinesnble-It has a Future of Twelve Years. Prominent members of the Nineteenth Century Club had a good deal to say vesterday Barrett, a Vice-President, following that of Mr Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Carnegie and Judge

Barrett say that they resigned because of President Courtlandt Palmer's utterances on the sentences of the Chicago Anarchista. Mr. Courtlandt Palmer told a Sun reporter resterday afternoon that the watchwords of the club were toleration, fairness, and courage and that Judge Barrett, by his resignation, had seemingly overlooked the last of these. "In talking to another reporter to-day," said

Mr. Palmer, "I unfortunately made use of the word 'cowardly' in referring to Judge Barrett's conduct. I was greatly irritated, and I didn't think what I said. I wish to withdraw the word wholly and to make Judge Barrett a

didn't think what I said. I wish to withdraw
the word wholly and to make Judge Barrett a
public apology for the use of it. I confess I
feel hurt at the filings which Judge Barrett has
thought it necessary to throw out at me and at
the club. The policy of the club has been
from the beginning to remain totally unhampered. We don't have any constitution or byisws, even. It is only for discussion, and stands
committed to no theory and can commit
none of its members.

"As to the Chloago Anarchists. I must say
that I don't believe, in the first place, that the
Anarchists had a fair trial, and that I don't believe, in the second place, that it was a politic
thing to hang them, any way. I am strongly
opposed to anarchy, and it seemed to me that
the execution of these men would give anarchy
an impetus by giving it marryrs. This great
abor movement was likely to be diverted into
the channels of anarchy, I, thought, and that
would be an awful thing. Now, as a matter of
fact, I know of but one other member of the
Nipetsenth Contury Club who thinks upon this
subject as I do. And so far as the sessions of
the club being devoted to frivolous matters,
now, it's absurd. To-morrow night Mr. George
Haven Putnam, Moncure D. Conway, and
Charlton T. Lewis will speak on "The Idea of
Property in Literature." That isn't frivolity, is
it? I don't think that these resignations can
affect the club at all."

Mr. William Travers Jeroms, the Secretary
of the club, corroborated Mr. Palmer as to the
impossibility of any one's being "committed"
by what another member of the club said.

"There have joined the club within the last
few days." said Mr. Jerome, "the Rev. Dr.
Rainsford, pastor of St. Georg's Church; exGov. Hoadly, the Rev. N. E. Winchester Donald of the Church of the Ascension, President
Hunter of the Normal College, Assemblyman
Walter Howe, Gustav Schwab of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, Principal
Mary E. Tate of Grammar School No. 45, and
lots of other prominent people who wouldn't
think of joining an Anarchi

THOSE INDICTED GAS COMPANIES.

They Argue that They Ought Not to Have Been Indicted and Have Done no Wrong. The Consolidated and the Equitable Gas Companies, which have been indicted as cor-

porations for misdemeanor for polluting the waters of the North and East Rivers, New York harbor, and Long Island Sound by refuse from works, were represented by counsel, who submitted written briefs in the case to Recorder Smyth in the General Sessions yesterday. It is a test case under the Penal code. Lawyer Henry H. Anderson for the Consolidated Gas Company argued that a corporation can be indicted only after an examination before a magistrate after a summons against the corporation has been issued. If the corporation does not appear to answer the complaint, then the corporation's personal estate and chattels may be levied on and sold, and the money held for two weeks. If the corporation does not then appear, then the money may be paid to the poor by the County Treasurer.

"It is a breach of propriety in law." Mr. Anderson added, "to indict a corporation in the first instance. A corporation cannot be arrested, it cannot run away, and there is no possible object to be gained by such an indictment as that to which we are called to plead. On the contrary, an indictment would probably be avoided if a hearing were first had before a committing magistrate. As to the 'refuse' complained of, it is as sweet and harmless as water."

"Judging from the light the gas companies give, I can readily believe that something of the nature of water had escaped into the gas."

ROMETHING UP 4T MAGUS. who submitted written briefs in the case to

BOMETHING UP AT MACT'S.

A New Year's Surprise Said to be in Store for Certain Employees. It is now stated that neither Mr. Webster

or Mr. Wheeler, who constitute the firm of R. H. Macy & Co., intends seiling out, but that they will admit several young men to an interest in the business on Jan. 1. Friends of Mr. Nathan Straus say that he will become a general partner in the firm on Jan. 1. contributing \$250,000 to the capital. The others who are to have an interest are, it is said, not definitely known yet, but will be surprised on New Yoar's Day when they receive information from the firm that they have been taken into partnership. Several heads of departments in Macy's are mentioned as likely to be the fortunate ones, but the firm have kept the matter very quiet.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. Wheeler to about thirty of the most prominent employees of the firm and their friends to attend a dinner party at his house in Least Fifty-seventh street on Jan. 2, when it is said the changes in the firm will be duly announced. Mr. Nathan Straus say that he will become

A Boy Shot by a Pictol that "Wasn' Londed." Otto Hanck, 15 years old, employed in Albert Schonherr's bakery at 90 First avenue,

was a playful lad. Yesterday morning Anton Kessler, Hanck, and Lizzle Butcher were standing in the basement of the store, when in

standing in the basement of the store, when in a loke Kessler took a revolver from the shelf and pointed it at Lizzle, saying:

"If you don't go up, I'il shoot!"
The girl laughed, and Otto ran between Kessler and the girl, crying:

"Put it away!"
No sconer had the words passed his lips than the revolver was discharged, and Otto fell to the feor, groaning, Kessler rushed to the lads side, and found him bleeding from a severe wound in his stomach. Policeman William hourke of the Flith street station arrested Kessler. Otto was sent to Bellevue Hospital, where he will probably die. Kessler was held at Essex Market to await the result of the wound.

John Johnston's Will Stands.

The will of the late John Johnston, the millionaire dry goods merchant, which has been contested by alleged Irish heirs, has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Rollins. Robert Johnston, a brother of the deceased, gets the entire estate. "None of the objections to the probate of the paper propounded as this decedent's will are sustained by the evidence," says the Surrogate.

Novelties at Le Boutliller's,

"Let me show you something interesting," said Mr. Perry of Le Bouti der Brothers to a Sux resaid Mr. Perry of Le liquilitier Brothers to a Six reporter. "These are real swiss hand-made handker, chiars, and we are selling them for only \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to each. This seems high to you, but let me telt you that some Swiss maiden labeled steadily for four mouths to make that handkerchief, and you cannot buy them at any other piace in the city. We have the same grades of fine lace work in Irish and French handkerchiefs. It is quite the fashion now to use them for decorative purposes. The desicate fabrics were works of art, and, upon close examination, the wonder grew that the work could be done, even by the frugal Swiss women, for four times that amount of money. There are many covelities to be seen at Le Bouttiler Brethers' this season—flowlies which no other firm can ofter in such variety or at such low prices. Among these are their twenty live different qualities in closking piantes, their twenty was different qualities in closking piantes, their twenty my side in imitation of hand painting at one bird the case of the originative of hand painting at one bird the case of their holiday display.

Stonographer Husted Out.

The Supervisors of Westchester county yes terday appointed George C. Appel of this city stenogra-pher of the County Court in place of Harvey Husted. pher of the County Court in place of Harvoy Husted, who has held the place for eleven years. Mr. Husted is a Democrat, but last fall he supported Mr. Palmer on grounds of personal and family friendship. Attempts had been made to get him out, but there had been a deadlock until yesterday, when, after a canous, some of Mr. husted's minority then took the ground that the Board had not the appointing power. They wanted a committee appointed to look into the law, but they were voted down. Mr. ituated has not decided whether he will carry the fight any further or not.

Wants a Wife to Hoe.

Louis Haserich, a farmer at Montgomery Station, Pa. Jorwarded to the Emigration Commission-ers 510 and asked them to find him a wife who can hoe and do farm work. The Commissioners declined the

WILL NEVER GET DRUNK ANY MORE.

Dr. Buil Wants a Hearing-Gen. Butler Makes it Interesting For Son-in-law York. "The matter of Dr. Bull, an habitual drunkard," as the papers describe the case. was before Judge Lawrence in Supreme Court. Chambers, yesterday, on a motion made by Gen. B. F. Butler, for a hearing for the Doctor either before a jury or a referee, to determine whether the Doctor has reformed, and has, a the law requires, voluntarily abstained from

the use of intoxicants for the space of one year, and is therefore entitled to his full liberty. Lawyer J. E. York, who married one of Dr. Bull's daughters, appeared for the daughters in opposition to the motion for a hearing, and in order to show that Dr. Bull's case was hope less, and that they should not therefore be put

in order to show that Dr. Bull's case was hopeless, and that they should not therefore be put to the annovance and expense of such a trial recited at length such proceedings as have been had from time to time, and a good deal of family history in addition.

"I think the Court will find." Gen. Butler said, waving his hand toward Lawyer York, but not otherwise moving a muscle, "that if the plaintiff in this case has had the misfortune to be the father of a daughter who would marry the person that last addressed ine Court he would be justified in sating drunk every day."

When the Court had subdued the laugh that followed, Gen. Butler said that the only question was whether the Dector had really reformed within the meaning of the law. If he had reformed, he could not lawfully be longer restrained of his liberty or the full enjoyment of his property except according to law, and all that was asked in this case was that the man so restrained might have a hearing as the law provided. The New York law did not make drunkenness a crime; it provided for the rehabilitation of the drunkard when he had been restrained of his liberty for drunkenness.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, one of the directors of the Christian Home, where Buil has been treated, read a statement to the Court saying that if Dr. Buil was not a reformed and Christian Home, where Buil has been treated, read a statement to the Court saying that if Dr. Hull was not a reformed and Christian home, where Buil has been treated, read a statement to the Court saying that if Dr. Hull was not a reformed and Christian home the institution had never been able to effect any reformation in anybody.

Mr. Charles Bunting said, in reference to the statement that Dr. Bull had "picked up his present wife at Theies's," that he did not know what she might have been at one time, but at present she was a refined and estimable Christian lady. Decision was reserved.

AGAINST THE MENHADEN BOATS.

The Rod and Reel Association Denounces

the Wholesale Pishers Along the Coust. The National Rod and Reel Association held its annual meeting for the election of officers at the laboratory of Eugene G. Blackford in Fulton Market vesterday afternoon There was a full attendance of many of the most noted anglers and fish culturists in America. The election resulted as follows: President, Henry P. Wells; Vice-Presidents, Judge H. P. McGown, D. W. Cross of Cleveland, John A. Roosevelt of Poughkeepsie, Louis B. Wright, William Dunning, and Fish Commissione William Dunning, and Fish Commissioner Blackford; Secretary, Gonzalo Poey, and Treasurer, James L. Valletton.

Francis Endicott, the President of the Richmond County Game and Fish Protective Association, fresh from a coon breakfast at Staton Island, offered this resolution:

That a committee be appointed to see what restrictions could be placed upon the capture of the reenhaden by steamers or other vessels along our Atlantic coast to prevent injury to the food fishes.

He said the whole community slong these

He said the whole community along these

coasts were unanimous in condemning the menhaden steamers for ruining the fishing by the wholesale capture of the menhaden. He concluded by advocating national legislation concluded by advocating national legislation as the only remedy.

Capt. Dunning, who has caught more bluefish and tomcods than any resident of Manhattan Island, suggested that a close season would be a good thing. Mr. Endicott thought not. Fish Commissioner Blackford urged the appointment of a committee, and suggested that the menhaden men be asked to meet it and converse with it on the subject.

The resolution was passed, and the President appointed the following committee: Francis Endicott, Chairman; the Hon. H. P. McGown, Fish Commissioner Eugene G. Blackford, Louis B. Wright, and Cornelius Van Brunt. The meeting will take place on Jan. 14.

MISS VAN ZANDT CONVICTED.

Sentenced to the Positentiary for Killing Miss Sickles's Capary Birds

Inez Van Zandt, who was arrested last week at the instance of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals charged with filling two canary birds belonging to Miss Fanny Sickles of 52 Great Jones street, was called for trial in Special Sessions yesterday. The defendant was represented by Lawyor James W. McLaughlin, while Henry Bergh, Jr. of the society, appeared for the prosecution The complainant testified that she saw the prisoner attempting to steal the birds on the morning of Dec. 11. On the same evening she found her birds lying dead on the floor, and when she accused the defendant of killing them, the latter laughed at her, saying: "You make me sick. All you care for are those birds." The complainant who was sobbing while giving her testimony, unwrapped a plees of paper from a bottle of alcohol, and said, tremblingly:

tremblingly:

"All that is left of poor Billy." At the same time she unfolded a red handkerchief and exhibited a red plush box containing the remains of her singer, Katydid.

The defendant denied all knowledge of the killing, and said there was nothing but the kindilest and friendliest intimacy existing between her and the defendant.

Justices Smith, Ford, and Power, after a few minutes' consultation, declared the prisoner guilty, and sentenced her to the penitentiary for one month.

There Will Be No Car Strikes in Brooklyn. There is to be no trouble, apparently, for another year between the Brooklyn City Railroad Company and its employees. On Saturday night the latter considered the propositions made by the company last week to the tions made by the company last week to the Executive Committeemen of the Empire Protective Association, and the committeemen were authorized to sign a new contract to-day, which will hold good until 1889. President Lewis has described the position of the company in these words: "I cannot increase the expenses of this road over last year, not even so much as by a dollar. It has cost the company nearly \$225,000 a year more to run the road this year since we made our contract with you than it did before. We will do the same for you next year as we did this, but this is all we can do."

One of the committeemen said yesterday:

you next year as we do this, but this sal we can do,"
One of the committeemen said yesterday:
"We have sill along thought that the company's offer was fair. The only kickers have been the young men, who do not know how hard the old times were compared with the present."
The new contract will be in all material points similar to the present one. Stablemen will have the privilege of attending either to twenty horses or to eighteen horses a day. For attending to twenty they will get \$1.75, and for eighteeen \$1.60.

It is expected that the contracts on all the other railroad lines will also be renewed.

Aqueduct Contractors Think Ther'll Suc-The Aqueduct Commissioners had a conference yesterday about the claims for extra work and extra excavation with Contractor O'Brien of Clarke & O'Brien, and Messrs. Mac-Bean & Beckwith of Brown, Howard & Co President Spencer said afterward that it had been agreed that no record of any proposition been agreed that no record of any proposition on their part should be made or published until it was learned whether it was going to be satisfactory to the contractors. That would be learned at Friday's meeting, in all probability. All he would say about the proposition was that it did not give the contractors as much as they wanted. There seemed to be a notion that the contractors would not accept the Commission's terms. Mr. O'Brien did not hesitate to say that they would not. He said that the Commissioners had really offered them nothing beyond the maximum figures of the contracts, leaving out all provision for extra work. He was protty certain that the question would have to be taken into the courts.

A Church Building on the City's Lots. The Church of the Redeemer is building a

new stone church on Fourth avenue, near Eighty-sixth street, claiming to own four lots of ground there on a grant from the city Meanwhile the Comptroller has notified the rector that these four lots belong to the city, rector that these four lots belong to the city, and has advertised them for sale, and warned the rector that the erection of buildings will be at the risk of the church. The church sent a communication to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund yesterday protesting against the sale. Recorder Symth says that the claim of the church arises out of a permit which was given to the church to erect a wooden building to remain during the pleasure of the Compon Council. The matter was referred to the Counsel to the Corporation for investigation.

Sensible and Useful Goods H. P. Williams of 250 Canal street has for

many years been identified with the most reputable houses in the line of house furnishings linens bedding, and biankees. He has at present a large and varied stock of toilet quits, off-cloths, window shades, and rugs. For those who wish to buy a "sensible and use full present" in these lines there is certainly no establishment where one may go with greater conditions of getting the best and the cheapest.

A NEW IDEA IN POOL.

Big Improvements in the Popular Gan vented by Champion Frey.

There is something new in pool at last Champion Albert M. Frey, the boy expert, got it up, and to-day he will show the billiard players what it is, in Jere Daly's billiard paror, at 234 Broadway. The ldes is to play the game of pocketing the numbered balls, some thing after the style in which billiards ar played, and under the new play 800 points will be "pool," instead of sixty-one points, as in the old style. Frey, like every other pool player, professional or smateur, has played where his adversary has pocketed enough balls in the pyramid of fifteen to coun

enough balls in the pyramid of fifteen to count sixty-one points, and left unplayed some of the pretitest and most difficult shots. He considered that it would be a much better idea, and give the spectators much more pleasure, if the expert player were to keep on playing just as long as he was able to, without missing. This would give the spectators a chance to see the table cleared entirely, a thing that doesn't ever happen nowadays in matches, because the rules interfere.

To give the player a chance to show the best play he can Frey extended the limit of points to \$00, and makes it the rule that if the table is cleared, the balls shall be set up again, and the player allowed to keep right on at the new pile until he tackles a shot that he can't make. Frey says that this will afford a very satisfactory test of the relative merits of players pitted against each other in matches, and add greatly to the fun and excitement of amateur games. The new idea is to be adopted by the professionals, and to enable the billiard amateurs to get a complete idea of how it works in practice, a tournament is to be held in Maurice Daly's Brooklyn Assembly Rooms a out Jap. 23 for prizes. The competitors are to be Frey, Alberto De Oro, otherwise "Balbo," the Cuban champion; John Malone, Charles Manning, young, King and two others.

TONY MILLER ON TRIAL

Accused of Helping McGowan Escape and Thus Being his Accomplice.

Tony Miller of Long Island City was put en trial yesterday before the Court of General Sessions of Queens county for aiding the es cape, in May last, of District Attorney Mc Gowan. McGowan is accused of having pocketed \$20,000 or \$30,000 of the people's money while he was Supervisor of the town of Newtown. Last May, shortly after his successor as Supervisor had qualified and while he himself

Supervisor had qualified and while he himself was holding the office of District Attorney, McGowan betook himself to Canada. All of yesterday was occupied in impanelling the twelve jurymen.

The trial is really a dual one, for the guilt of McGowan will have to be established before Miller can be put upon his defence for aiding in the defaulter's escape. The indictment is under a new law, which declares that a person who aids in the escape from arrest or conviction of one whom he has reason to believe to have committed a felony is an accessory to the crime. The punishment is imprisonment not exceeding seven years, or a fine of \$1,000, or both. There had been money transactions between McGowan and Miller, and Miller is supposed to have been McGowan's principal adviser and political backer in Queens county.

ROURKE RESIGNS \$3,000 A YEAR,

And Julius Harburger, Tammany, Take the Fourth District Court Clerkship. Bernard Rourke, who knifed H. C. Botty, Republican candidate for Civil Justice at the last election, and was appointed Clerk of the court of Justice Steckler, Botty's successful Democratic opponent, is a modest man, and has declined the \$3,000 office. It is not because the Republican County Committee is incause the Republican County Committee is investigating the bargain, but, he says, it is because he found that in order to perform the duties of the office faithfully he would have to devote his whole time to it. He found that this would conflict with his private interests (it is said that he is worth \$200,000, and he has a lot of real estate to look after), and, not desiring to jeopard the rights of the public, he resigns the clerkship.

It had been hinted that when Rourke was appointed that he was to resign in somebody's favor. Justice Steckler accepted the resignation, and appointed to the office Julius Harburger. Chairman of the Tammany General Committee of the Tonth district, President of the Steckler Association, and First United

the Steckler Association, and First Unite States Deputy Grand Master of the Free Son of Israel.

BYRNES CONVICTED. The Jury Finds that he is Guilty of Mauslaughter in the First Degree.

Judge Cowing began the third day of the trial of Joseph Byrnes in the General Sessions yesterday, for the killing of Timothy Whalen in front of Whalen's saloon, by a chargesto the jury that they could find a verdjot for murder in the second degree, manslaughter in either of the two degrees, or justifiable homicide. The jury were out for an hour. The verdlet was man-slaughter in the first degree. Byrnes told Law-yer House that he was not dissatisfied with the verdict. He will be sentenced on Wednesday.

Sightseers from the Country. Two women from the country, with three small children, stood in the throng yesterday afternoon in front of Macy's Christmas window gazing at what one of the women called the "panerame." In her delight at the passing "panerame." In her delight at the passing show she dropped her satchel. A gentleman pleked it up, and, not finding the owner, offered it to the busy seliceman on the corner. The policeman refused to take charge of it, and the man departed with the satchel, saying that he would advertise it. When the woman discovered that her bag was missing, and was told that it had been offered to the policeman, she hurried to him and wanted to know why he hadn't saved it for her. Receiving no satisfaction she took advice of bystanders and wont to Police Headquarters. On the steps she turned to her companion and asked:

"Where's Johnny."

Johnny was missing from his mates, but he hove around the corner just after his mother had exclaimed:

"Oh, what a day of disasters this has been!"

Then she went to Superintendent Murray and lodged complaint against the policeman, whose number she had neglected to take. When she had gone the policemen there laughed, and one remarked that the policeman would probably be arraigned for refusing to take part in a larceny.

Dend Neitle Sauthwick.

The body of Nellie Southwick lay in a back room at Undertaker Hannah's, 79 Greenwich avenue, all day yesterday, and a large number of people went to see the remains. The maof people went to see the remains. The majority of them were women who said they had known her when she was a dressmaker or since she began to live with Montgomery as his wife. Persons living at 255 West Twenty-first street said they had always known her as a quiet, unassuming woman, and could not understand any motive for her suicide. No arrangements have been made as yet for the funeral. Montgomery especially requested that it be deferred until after the inquest, which will be held today. He wants to bury her himself, and expects to be released as soon as the Coroner's jury has rendered its verdict. The sister of the dead woman did not go to the undertaker's yesterday.

Sullivan, Rider & Dougherty to Build Sedem Dam,

The Aqueduct Commissioners, all present and all voting affirmatively, awarded yesterday the contract for the building of the Sodom Dam to Sullivan, Rider & Dougherty, whose bid was \$366,990, the lowest of seventeen run-ning from that figure to \$584,315. The junior members of this firm, Rider and Dougherty, have done a great deal of squeduct work. Mr. Sullivan is a well-known canal contractor,

A Great Democratic Ponet. The speakers now expected to be at the dinner of the Harlem Democratic Club on Thursday are: Speakers Carlisle and Randall Congressmen Cox and Cummings. Charles A. Dana, Charles F. Tabor, Attorney-General-elect; Comptroller-elect Wemple. Lieut-tov. Jones, L. J. Fitzgernid, State Transurer-elect; Secretary of State Fred Cook, Col. Fellows, and Judge-elect Martine. It will be a great Democratic least.

St. Mary's Flock Divided.

The parish of St. Mary's Catholic Church, at Clifton, has been divided, and after the first Sunday in January several hundred of the parishoners residing in Stapleton and Tomp-kinsville will worship in a chapel in Broad street, Stapleton, which was erected by the late Father John Lewis. The Ray, Father Hummer of Middletown has been appointed to take charge.

An Old Curpet Concern.

The oldest carpet concern in the city, the Hyatt Company of 273 Canal street, which was estab-lished in 1806, and which for thirty years has been the sole agent for the Eoxbury tapietry Brussels and velvois offers great inducements to people living down town in Brooklyn, and New Jersey, and those furnishing offices and down-town apartments. Retailing at wassessie prices every grade of carpeting and Oriental and Smyrna goods. In addition to the well founded reputation of the company in the trade, it may justive be recommended to strangers and all intending purchasers.

FIRST-CLASS FORGERIES.

SIGNATURES, CHECK MARKS, AND BLUE INK STAMP, TOO.

that Disconcerted Gen. Williams and Mr. Clerks-The Detained Cierk Set Free.

It turned out yesterday that the four cases of silks taken from the public stores on forged delivery orders handed in by a carman forged delivery orders handed in by a carman signing himself "G. Allen" were worth 11.718 fraces, or \$2.340, and not \$14.000, as at first reported. It was also ascertained that with the exception of two red-ink stamps on each of the orders everything on them was a forger, including the signatures of Deputy Collect Williams and Clerk O'Neill.

At a consultation yesterday morning between Collector Magone and Inspector Byrnes, at which Gen. Williams and Clerks O'Neill, Imisy, and Broome were present, Gen. Williams and O'Neill were absolutely positive that the signa-tures on the orders were their own, and Imlay and Broome were equally certain that the check marks on the forged orders, which paved the way for "G. Allen" to get the cases, were of their own making. The Collector sent for Ex-pert Daniel T. Ames and his microscopes, and he demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that
the whole lot were elever forgories. There was
some little chagrin at the discovery. Mr. Ames
former showed that even the blue lettering,
which looked for all the world as if it had beed
done by a rubber stamp at a quick impression,
was a forkery, and that it had been done will
pen and ink. All the forgeries were excellent.
With this information before them Collector
Magone and Inspector Byrnes started in freela
to hunt up the rasenle. It seemed likely that
the forgers were helped out by some person is
the department who was familiar with the routine. The handwriting on the books in the
public stores will be examined by Mr. Ames,
As yet no formal arrests have been made, and
P. G. Fogarty, a clerk, who had been detained
since Saturday night by Inspector Byrnes, was
set at liberty yesterday, and there is talk of
suit by him for false imprisonment. The
satt liberty yesterday, and there is talk of
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One case valued at 2.817 france, consigned to
worse by fishingharder. G. Herman & Weelesa.

One case valued at 3.74 france, consigned to Abberg.

Denniker & Co.; owned by A. Wein Naif, Zurela.

It was reported last evening that two cases he demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that

It was reported last evening that two cases of gloves relonging to Marshall Field & Co. had disappeared from the public stores. The firm said that, so far as they knew, the report was

The Navy Yard Investigation.

Admiral Gherardi and Naval Constructor Pope testified yesterday before the court of inquiry at the Navy Yard that, so far as they had any knowledge, there was no fraud of any kind committed at the auction sale at the yard on Aug. 30. Clerk John Tear of the navigation department testified that in a case where a quantity of bunting had been sold Capt. Cook ordered him to make a bill allowing 50 percent, discount on heading and rope, so that the bunting, heading, and rope were got for the price of the former. He thought this was irregular, but he was acting under the orders of his superior officer. Pay inspector Stevenson knew nothing of this matter. Clerk Remond testified that he was instructed by Capt. Cook to weight one dozen flags or bunting and found that they weighted twelve pounds. He was then ordered to cut off the headings and ropes from the flags, and found that they weighed exactly signounds. It was on this account that the discount of 50 per cent, was allowed the purchaser. Carpenter Toy testified that in all more than 1,000,000 pounds of condemned tanks had been taken from the yard, while only 200,000 had been paid for, and also that eighteen boats had been condemned, while twenty-one had been sold. quantity of bunting had been sold Capt. Cook

William F. Cotter, the young thief, formerly employed as a scrub at the Tuxedo Club House, and who was arrested on Friday charged with the larceny of several trunks belonging members and gue sta of the club, was arraign yesterday at the Tombs Police Court complaint of Alfred Seton, real estate broke complaint of Alfred Seton, real estate brokerof.

79 Cegar street, whose stolen trunk contained goods worth \$400, was taken against him. The names of Mrs. Olliver Iselin of 381 Fifth ayoue, who lost a diamond pin, and Mrs. W. Havemeyer of Orange, N. J., who also lost pin, were added to the complaint. Fawn tied ets representing these articles were found upon Cotter. The prisoner was committed to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jury. Cotter admitted to the detectives the he stole the trunks to raise money for Christmas presents.

Convict Crowlev's Wife Bestitute. Mrs. Crowley, wife of the ex-police segment who is now serving a twenty years' term in Sing Sing for assaulting Maggie Morris. It destitute at 271 Division street. Mrs. Crowled said yesterday: "I have parted with everything I had. I was to have had a place at Bidley when two of my children were taken sick, and my ten-year-old girl died. She caught con when I took her to see her father in Novembralist. The last money I had was given me by a man from whom we formerly bought our groceries. I sent a ring to him with a requet of loan of \$12 on it. He sent the ring back, and the money too. That is gone now. When my father died he disinherited me for taking the children to see their father."

Crowley hopes to be pardoned.

A Discharged Conchunn Takes a Horse Michael J. Cunningham, a coachman in the employ of the Baroness Blanc, was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police yesterday for stealing a horse called Dude, the property of the Baroness Blane. Cunning has got drunk on Sunday and was discharged. He then went to the livery stable of Frank & Shepherd and took the horse. He told Justice Patterson yesteriay that the horse had a ser foot, and he wanted to have it attended be He was remanded.

The Bend Beggare. Deputy Coroner Jenkins held an autopsy yesterday afternoon on the bodies of James yesterday afternoon on the bodies of James and Eliza Hackett, the blind beggar and his wife, who were tound dead in the garret at Cherry street on Sunday. The woman's deat was caused by asphyxiation, and the man deaffrom chronic Bright's disease. The bodies were taken from the Morgus late yesterday to Linden Hill, where they were buried.

Artistic Presents OVINCTON BROTHERS.

RICH CUT GLASS

OF NEW ELEGANT DESIGNS

EULTON AND CLARK STREETS
BROOKLYN.
145 STATE STREET, CHICAGO

THREE MINUTES WALK PROM END OF BETTE

BROOKLYN.

WORM

Dennis' Improved Worm Losenses sile. A sure cure. No castor oil required box will cure the most stubborn case. C cry for them, as they appear and taste like berry mother who has used these Lozonges mends them. Sold by druggists, or sent by a receipt of price, 50 cents.

The Dennis Mfg. Co., Limited, 20 Vecey 8