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(Special to the Eagle.)

Aqueduct Race Track, October 2-De-

limium, with Glibert up, was a handy

year old, was third; Upton had the les up. The time, 1:27 2-5, was fair.

No warrants were served up to pos-

erally believed none of the alleged memory

brokers would be taken into costody to-

day. The day was bright and clear, the

crowd the largest yet this week and the

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

(Special to the Eagle.)

Aqueduct Race Track, October 2-The entries for the races here to-morrow are

First race-For 3-year olds and upward

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Wht. Horse.

Fifth race-For 2-year olds and upward; gelling; with \$40 added, of which \$60 to the second and \$40 to the third. One mile.

Wht. Horse,

HIS STORMIEST VOYAGE.

Captain Kirkby, However, Success-

fully Berthed the Maracas in

Atlantic Basin.

everything on deck excepting the boats.

DRAMATIC SCENE IN COURT.

go Damage Case, Brands Woman

Claimant as Impostor.

was reached yesterday in Judge Bren-

but to grant the delmand of \$10,000.

caused the judge and jury to gasp.

dence was corroborated by several depo-

who is suing the contractors, and that

ASSEMBLY TO BE SOLD.

Pierrepont and Fulton Streets to

Be Put Up at Auction.

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91 Cairngorm

103 Sententious 102 Hill Top...... 102 Gus Helm.....

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Horse.

selling; with \$400 added, of which \$50 to the second and \$40 to the third. Seven furlongs.

Cahey had the mount.

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REGISTRATION DAYS.

The first will be Monday, October

5, and the hours will be from 7 A.M.

The remaining days will be Tues-

HASKELL MAKES THREATS.

Enid, Okla., October 2-Governor C. N.

Haskell spoke to a large audience in

tion as treasurer of the Democratic Na-

wants to quit, but I will not."

"I am not through with President

CERTIFICATES FILED.

Albany, October 2-Certificates of nom-

Asa Francis Smith of Brooklyn, for jus-

tices of the Supreme Court in the Second

Judicial District were filed to-day with

the secretary of state by the Prohibition

party. Justice Blackmar was appointed

by Governor Hughes to fill a vacancy. It is understood he is to be nominated

AN ELECTRICAL INFERNO.

Steamship Moltke Was in Midst of

Wonderful Display Which Fright-

ened Passengers.

Moltke, of the Hamburg-American Line,

who berthed his ship at Hoboken this

morning, reports one of the most suc-

cessful trials of pouring oil upon the

one day out, the ship ran into a very

dously choppy sea. He found it neces-

sary for the progress of the ship to

pour barrels of oil overboard, and he

extended for 400 or 500 feet on each side.

10; Monday, October 12.

tional Committee.

by the Republicans.

TRI-CITY GOLF MATCH.

Philadelphia and Boston Player First to Clash on Garden City Links.

(Special to the Eagle.)

Garden City Golf Club, L. I., October 2-Just what was gained by setting the annual tricity golf match ahead in date this Year was not clear this morning. It was Enid last night, defending himself against blowing a gale over the Hempstead plains the charges which preceded his resignaand was as cold as December. The contest for the Lesley cup began with the single contests between the Boston and Roosevelt," said the governor. Philadelphia teams of ten men on a side. foursomes to be played this afternoon The New Yorkers are to meet the winners to-morrow.

On the Boston team in order of play are J. G. Anderson, P. W. Whittemore, H. R. Johnstone, Hempleton Briggs, J. B. Thorp, T. R. Fuller, T. M. Clallin, A. L. White, T. G. Stevenson, H. H. Wilder. The Philadelphians were the Rev. Dr. Simon Carr. W. T. West. R. E. Hanson, H. B. McFarland, W. P. Smith, P. W. Perrin, A. W. Tillinghast, J. B Alcorn, W G. Pfeil and R. Stull.

The Johnstone-Hanson match proved one of the strangest on record, the former winning by taking ten straight holes, an outcome that cannot be recalled before in an competition. Johnstone went out in 40 to par 38, despite the gale. Wilder, by match play, beat Stull 3 up

and 2 to go. Their medal scores were high, 45 and 46 going out, respectively. The Perrin-Fuller contest, which Fuller won by 2 up, was almost as odd as Johnstone's victory. Perrin lost the first four holes in succession, and at the thirteenth was 5 down and 5 to go. The next four he gobbled, only to lose his last chance by driving into the pond on the eighteenth which left him 2 down. One water during his voyage from Cherbourg Clatin best Tillinghast 2 up. odd feet on the first, which gave him day that on Friday, September 25, while the hole in 3 to par 4. Claffin then

got the second in a splendid 2 by being within 4 feet of the cup on his drive, heavy gale, which kicked up a tremen-Tillinghast had a capital 4 on the sev-Auderson former Bay State champion, beat Carr 4 up and 2 to go. Anderson says that within fifteen minutes the ship

had the wonderfully good card of 77, 39 was traveling in smooth water which out and 37 in. Thorp won 4 holes by getting stricken, but watched the process of bunkers upon greens in unprece-He got one down at 20 feet, one

eleventh, beside several of 10 feet or Alcorn defeated White, ex-intercollegiate champion, 4 up and 3 to go, by his exceptional putting. The former was

40, like Johnstour. McFarland ended 2 up and 1 to go on Briggs. Both were in trouble in the sixth, Briggs making an 8 to par 5 by being in the pits. McFarland started wretchedly, taking 7 on the first to par 4 while Briggs took 6. Stevenson beat Pfell 2 up and 1 to go

by match play: Stevenson's star play was a 30-foot putt on the eleventh for a par 4. His 7 on the thirteenth was approximated, for a lost ball. Boston won the match, 6 points to 4.

Each match counted a point. West beat Whittemore 1 up in about the closest and best proportioned match

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Philadelphia.	Boston.
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W. P. Smith	1 Thorp
Perrin	0 Fuller
Tillinghast	0 Ciatlin
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Pfell	0 Stevenson
Stull	0 Wilder
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BOTH WILLS INEFFECTIVE.

John B. Wear's Property.

In the probate of a document purportraised before Surrogate Ketcham as to the gunnery officer, will have charge of which, however, cannot now be placed it will be so well among the effects of the testator. To- at the recent naval maneuvers, first and day the surrogate handed down a decision second individual honors in the annual his decision Surrogate Ketcham says:

"The finding in this matter will be in best general battalion average, offect that after the making of the will now offered for probate another will was first made; that the second instrument sailormen for the past few seasons. been found among his effects since his death, although a full and adequate handicapped by not having a craft of its search has been made therefor

"It must be held that the first will tion. arising therefrom, the second will was de- a prize to be competed for by teams of stroyed by the restator with the intention of revoking the came, and that, upon the revocation of the second will the former was not revived, but remains canceled and of no effect

LOVE OF JEWELS HER UNDOING.

Chambermaid Accused of Stealing From Hotel Proprietor, and Others.

Elizabeth Chalmers, formelly employed by Mrs. Edward S. Gushee of the Narragangett Hotel, 2508 Breadway, was held in \$1,000 bail for examination on Saturday, by Magistrate Steiners in the West court to day, on the charge of robblue Mrs. Gushee

Detective Conray, who arrested her, said he found a diamond and ruly brook h. diamond and prort scart pin, and other pieces of Jowelry, lace handker hiefs and having been stolen from her. They were

The woman had \$100 in her purse but this she said was her own. The potter said Magistrate. Higginbotham said that she confessed to stealing the Harry, all smiles, was brought before

the woman was formerly emilloyed in the Hotel Imperial as chambermaid During her stay there, a little more than a year, more than \$1,000 worth of jew- grounds." dry was stolen. While she was in the 'One day or Narragansett, emuloyed by Mrz. Gushesome guests also reported level thetis.

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ESTIMATE BOARD VOTES A \$4,000,000 PRISON IGETTYSBURG

Over Protests of McGowan and Ahearn, Who Call Plan Extravagant.

BINGHAM ON BUDGET CLAIMS.

Only Wants \$2,000,000 More Than He Had Last Year-Dooling Shows Decrease of \$18,000.

The calendar of the Board of Estimate was a small one to-day, and was disposed of within half an hour. Of the financial matters, probably the most important was winner of the opening seven furlong a resolution authorizing an initial issue handicap for all ages, to-day. Live Wire, day, October 6; Saturday, October of \$2,250,000 to begin the construction of sold yesterday for \$3,100, was second; Mcthe new penitentiary, on Riker's Island. Vigorous objection was made by President McGowan and President Ahearn, but as this was the third time the resolution time of the second race and it was genhad come up in the board, it only re-

quired 9 votes to pass it. Messrs. McGowan and Ahearn contended that the new penitentiary, which will cost | track fast, \$4,000,000 when it is finally completed, is a piece of gross extravagance. Mr. Mc-Gowan said that if the state could build a penal institution which answered all requirements for \$2,000,000, there was no reason why the city could not do it. ination of Justice Abel E. Blackmar and Their votes were the only ones cast in as follows: the negative when the roll was called, Another piece of property was authorzed to be purchased by the board to be used in connection with the approach to the Manhattan Bridge. It is 187 Jay street and the price is \$9,000. A recommendation by President Coler recommending the immediate construction of About two miles and a half, certain sewer outlets in Brooklyn at a cost of \$165,750 was referred to Control-

ler Metz. After the board had disposed of the Third race—For 2 year olds; selling; to the second an regular business it resumed the public to the third. Seven furlongs. hearings on the departmental estimates for 1809. Police Commissioner Bingham was present to explain the estimate for the Police Department and incidentally and provided the Police Department and incidentally the Police Department and the P to show his displeasure over the custom which prevails of detailing policeman to courts. He got angry as he spoke of this and announced that the spoke of the custom the second to the third. One mile and this and announced that the spoke of the custom the second to the third. One mile and the custom the spoke of the custom the cu Captain Dempwolf, of the steamship the Police Department and incidentally this and announced that the details were lon dollars in salaries which might be utilized to a better advantage in giving the city increased police protection. feature was Tillinghant's fine putt of 20 that he has ever heard of. He said to- utilized to a better advantage in giving the city increased police protection. General Bingham has estimated that he will require just \$2,043,039.51 more than he received for the present year. While castlewood
he had no explanations to make in regard to some of the salary increases he proposes to give to certain favored subordinates, he made the following general to the third. Six furlongs.

"Half of the increase will go to pay The passengers were not a bit panie 800 new patrolmen, the balance of the 2.000 which I began to appoint in 1906, Mariana spreading oil from the starboard and Then there are cleaners and hostlers dented fashion. Smith was putting like port sides of the bow with interest. The needed, and the working force for the captain even claims that several sea- new headquarters. A goodly portion of ick passengers recovered in the comthe salary increases is automatic. The paratively smooth sailing that resulted. board must remember that our depart-Everything went well after that until ment spends \$540,000 a year in detailed yesterday evening, when the Moltke ran policemen to do the work of other deinto a violent zone of electrical dis- partments. We have put 189 uniformed A ball had been plunned to men in the police magistrates courts, ake place after the usual dinner to the when the work could be done as well captain, which is a feature of every trip, by special policemen."

but the electrical storm frightened most | Elections Commissioner Dooling astonof the guests away from the festivities, ished the board by submitting a request The captain himself had to remain on for \$19,610 less than was received last the bridge all the evening, and the dis- year. The commissioner explained that play of lightning, with the accompanying next year there will be but one primary thunder claps, was one of the most ex- election, against two this year. "If that legislative bill which was inciting the captain ever witnessed. Balls of fire chased each other about the rig- tended to alter the election district lines the storm which his ship weathered on followers in the Twelfth Assembly Disging, and the ship seemed sometimes to and which was vetoed by the mayor, had be in the middle of an electrical inferno. been enacted," said Mayor McClellan, the worst huricane while it lasted that

The Molike carried 600 cabin and 300 "what would the cost have been?"

Street Cleaning Commissioner Crowell asked for a \$2,000,000 increase, to be decommissioner is working on a plan to the west and then suddenly secred to the ference. Hopeful of Defeating Manhattan wash the streets by machinery, which south and southeast, and then to southwill cost \$400,000 to initiate. New sweep- west. new engineering subordinates.

TIMOTHY N. HORSFIELD DEAD. competition with the one-pounder to- of the Nostrand family of New Utrecht cargo from Trinidad. morrow afternoon in Long Island Sound and the Ryerson family of New Lots and off New Rochelle. The Brooklyn sailor- for fifty years a resident of the East board the Alleen and the Manhattanites home, 28 Bradford street, of a complicawill leave at the same hour on board the tion of diseases. He had been ill five months. Mr. Horsfield was born in New York City sixty-eight years ago. He was formerly with the firm of Acker, Merrall ing to be the last will and testament of from each battailon will comprise the & Condit, but had been retired for ten the late John B. Wear the question was battalion teams. Lieutenant Hodgkins, years. He was one of the organizers of the East New York Volunteer Eire the effect of another later made will, the Brooklyn team. He is confident of Department, having been a member of Union Hook and Ladder Company, and the Twenty-second Assembly District court room caused intense interest and Republican Club. There survive him a turned the current of the trial, widow, Sophia A. Frisbey, a near relative village of East New York; two daughters, of her alleged brother, "Jack" Gordon, sired that the pedigrees of convicted for-Carl J. Heyser and Margaret T. who was killed on November 2, 1906, eigners be kept. Horsfield, and a son, Wolcott Pitkin while in the employ of Wells Brothers this year the latter organization has been | Horafield. The funeral services will take as a structural iron worker. The claim- usual questions, what his race is, the naplace at his late home to-morrow night, ant entered suit against the contractor tivity of his father and mother, if he can the Rev. Floyd Cornish, pastor of the under the name of Elizabeth Gordon. East New York Dutch Reformed Church. officiating. The interment will be in the to which the jury listened intently. What at all, was revoked by the second: that, upon The interdivisional matches are to be omiciating. The interdivisional matches are to be omiciating. The interdivisional matches are to be omiciating. The interdivisional matches are to be indubitable proof of re-

NAVAL OFFICERS TO BE TRIED.

Lieutenant Evans of the Louisiana claimant as an impostor, and her eviand Burt of the Georgia Will Face Courtmartial.

Manila, October 2-Lieutenant Frank the woman's name was Elizabeth Van Taylor Evans of the battleship Louisiana Brundt. and Lieutenant Charles Burt of the battleship Georgia will be tried before a day. special court-martial board, which will assemble on the battleship Wisconsin

on October 5. The charges against Lieutenant Evans are: Being absent from his station while Cafe and Lodge Room Building on acting an chief of the deck; using profane and disrespectful language to a superior officer and intextention. The charges against Lieutenant Burt are for 'conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman.

Rear Admiral Seton Schroeder of the battleship Wisconsin will act as prestdent of the court.

tralia, and the sentence was dismissal \$100,000 from the service. Rernard was found liquor while on parade in Melbourne Midshipman Edward H. Connor of the

Counselor Floyd Adams replied the charge of being under the influence g r of missing the usual matinee in the the court which sentenced Midshipman closed by the Title Guarantee and Trust Bernard.

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POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Senator McCarren was intercepted yeserday morning by a Manhattan reporter is he was going out of the Clarendon Hotel and asked where he was going. "I am going out," said he. "I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my WASHINGTON

Henry A. Meyer, the president of the Germania Real Estate Company, is said to be slated for the Fifth District congressional nomination, to run against Richard Young. Henry Hesterberg, the Democratic leader of the Eighteenth Assembly District, is reported to be very earnest about Mr. Meyer's candidacy. Mr. Meyer is very popular in the Flat-bush section, and is one of the chief spirits in the Cortelyou Club. Although he ran for mayor on Republican ticket when Brooklyn was a city, he has been an ardent Democrat for about ten years. At the time he joined the ranks of the Democrats he issued a statement that he was convinced that the Democratic party was the party of the masses, and the Republican the party of the classes, which was the sensation in politics at the time.

Charles F. Gallagher, one of P. J Carlin's supporters in the Eleventh Assembly District, has just been appointed to the position of confidential stenographer in the Department of Taxes and assessments, to take the place made vaant by the removal of Byrnes' man Foley. Mr. Gallagher lives at 619 Myrtle evenue, in the First Election District.

William Rasquin, municipal court justice in Queens Borough, is thought to be the candidate of the Queens delegates to the Democratic judiciary convention to be held to-morrow. said that he will get the complimentary vote of the delegation in place of Magistrate Fitch, who was thought to be the candidate.

A delegation of batters visited Demo cratic headquarters to-day to see Senator McCarren in favor of the nomination of James P. Maher for Congress in the Third Congressional District, William B. Thompson, leader of the Sixth Assembly District, is said to be in favor of Maher, provided no other candidate is desired by the organization. The Senator told the delegation that he had not yet heard from all the district leaders and could not tell whether they were all in favor of Maher. Magistrate Naumer's position is not known in regard to Maher.

The delegates to the Democratic judi lary convention are: First Assembly District, William J. Mahon, 516 Pacific street; Second, Andrew E. Colvin, 94 Concord street; Third, Charles K. Terry, 436 Clinton street; Fourth John T. McCaffrey, 95 South Ninth street; Fifth, Jose E. Pidgeon, 67 Decatur street; Sixth, Frank X. McCaffry, 318 Hart street; Seventh, Joseph F. Wright, 558 Forty-seventh street; Eighth, Bertram N. Manne, 354 Union street; Ninth, James T. O'Neill, Sixty-seventh street; Thirteenth, William A. Mathis, 141 Conselvea street; Fourteenth, James V. Short, ir., 233 Bedford avenue: Fifteenth. teenth, Henry M., Cummings, Surf avenue and West Eighth street; Seventeenth, Peter B. Hanson, 528 Herkimer street; Eighteenth, Daniel E. Lynch, 80 West-Higginbotham, 691 Bushwick avenue; street: Twenty-first, Harry Howard Dale, Hooper street; Twenty-second. Michael V. Dorney, 75 Williams avenue; Twenty-third, Morris W. Hart, Atlantic avenue and Russell' place. Twenty-one of these delegates are law-

There are four delegates from Queens, one from Nassau, two from Suffolk and is \$4,000 a year. one from Richmond. The steamship Maracas of the Quebec

Steamship Company, docked this morning John M. Zurn, a lawyer, who is a forin the Atlantic Basin, after one of the mer assemblyman, was mentioned at Democratic headquarters to-day as a stormiest voyages that Captain Kirkby has ever made. The captain says that Sixth Districts He is one of Butler's

The committed elected by the Republihe ever encountered. He says the gale Four hundred thousand annually." an- blew at the rate of ninety miles an hour cans in the Fifth Senatorial convention swered the commissioner, laconically, and for a time, and carried away nearly to select a candidate is to meet this af-The ventilators and fittings were badly the General Committee to confer on the voted to salaries and experiments. The keep on deck. The storm came up from date will be determined upon at this con-

The gale began to below at 4 the afternoon. The passengers were all quarters of Magistrate Naumer's organization in the Seventeenth Assembly Dis- pletely disappeared. kept below during the hurricane. The storm came up without warning, and the trict on Gates avenue. Edward J. Gil- The members of the commission declare barometer fell from normal to 28.65 with- gannon the man who always looks after this course to be impracticable so long Timothy Nostrand Horsfield, a member in an hour. The ship carried a large the newspaper men, and who claims to as the epidemic continues to rage. be a friend of every newspaper man to right hand man, and is, no doubt, preparing for a strenuous campaign.

TO KEEP TAB ON FOREIGNERS. Brooklyn Woman Witness in Chica-

Hereafter the Records Will Show the Birthplace of All Criminals and Their Race, Chicago, October 2-A dramatic climax

tano's court room in the trial of a \$10 .-When the fall term of the Court of Genwas a pember of the East New York 600 damage case where the claiment was eral Sessions of New York County comyears a deacon of the East New York impostor. The witness who thus denounced parts in operation. It was learned to-Dutch Reformed Church. He was a the plaintiff was a white haired woman day that a new system of tabulation is staunch Republican and a member of whose manner and appearance in the to be inaugurated, by which the records the request having been made by a spe-The case is that of a woman who is of John R. Pitkin, the founder of the suing to recover damages for the death clai immigration commission, which de-

The prisoner will be asked, besides the speak English, and whether he was nat-On the witness stand she told a story uralized on his first or second papers, if

It was stated authoritatively to-day Mr. Horsfield's immediate ancestors are lationship was offered by the claimant, that these inquiries are not on account of and as she left the stand it looked as the utterances of Commissioner Bingham if there was nothing for the jury to do concerning crime as committed by a certain race, but because the immigration Then came the startling climax that authorities want access to records of foreign criminals, so that they may de-The defendant's attorney put an aged termine just what races, if any, are unwoman on the stand, who denounced the desirable.

NO CLEW TO BURGLAR.

attions. This witness was Mrs. Catherine Wells of Brooklyn, N. Y., who testified Millinery Store Robbed of \$500 that she was a first cousin of the woman Worth of Goods.

Despite the efforts of detectives from the Greenpoint avenue station, no clew it is feared that the barge Matanzas unnecessary one. When accompanied by The case will be given to the jury toas to the identity of the man who entered the millinery store of S. Dangler. at 795 Manhattan avenue, on Wednesday night, and got away with goods valued at about \$500. The articles stolen included eighty plumes, valued at \$350, and \$150 worth of ribbon. The store was entered by a skylight in the rear.

TALKS ON JOURNALISM.

The Assembly cafe, grill room and res-The annual series of talks on practical taurant building, 153 and 155 Pierrepont journalism will begin in the Bedford of the barge. street, running through to Fulton street. branch of the Y. M. C. A. on October 12. Midshipman Richard Bernard of the containing banquet hall, lodge rooms and under the auspices of the educational battleship Louisiana was tried before ball rooms, is to be sold at auction on department. The addresses will be dea court-martial board at Albany, Aus. Tuesday in foreclosure of a mortgage of livered by newspaper men, who are work. And Fill Some Vacancies on Their lieve me. ing to-day on the dally papers and mag-The building which is five stories high azines of Manhattan and Brooklyn, and end has a fancy stone front, was built by who have been selected because of their Elbert C. Wilson, who had an extensive he cream husiness. It was sold in fore- ability to impart information that will closure proceedings when he failed in he of real value to men desirous of en-1896 and since then has changed hands tering the journalistic field. This course will be invaluable to the

> man who is trying to get a start in neaspaper work. It will be of help as well to the man now so employed who wishes Company for arrears of interest was to improve his chances of success.

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ROBBING TEACHER'S DESK

Charge Against Schoolboy of 14. Loot Was \$41.25 and Her Gold Watch.

Alvin Feuls, aged 14. of 1718 East Fourteenth street, was taken to the Children's court this morning by Detecfrom his teacher, Annie Springer, who made the complaint.

Feuls was a pupil in P. S. No. 134, at Ocean Parkway and Eighteenth avenue, and it is claimed by Miss Springer that Alvin took the property from her desk. The boy was balled, pending a hearing.

PROMOTION FOR ROBERTSON.

Mayor Appoints Employe of Department Deputy Tenement House Commissioner.

William A. Robertson has been apstreet and Fifth avenue; tenth, Jacob pointed first dejuty tenement house Manne, 399 Bergen street; Eleventh, Ber- commissioner, to fill the vacancy caused pard J. McCleary, 361 Eastern parkway; by the resignation of Harry G. Darwin. 431 First He has been public plan consultant in in active, practical work for the improve-Charles J. Carroll, 106 India street; Six- ment of tenement houses for ten years. He was employed in 1899 by the tenement house committee as a special investigator of tenement house conditions. This place he held until the organization Certain of the companies had a small minster place; Nineteenth, E. Gaston of the New York State Tenement House Commission in 1900, when he was em-Twentieth, David Hirshfield, 1024 Halsey ployed on investigations which resulted turns for all of the companies, it was street: Twenty-first, Harry Howard Dale, in the framing and enactment of the found that nearly 90,000 had been in present Tenement House act, and the place for more than seven years upon organization of the Tenement House Department. He was made an inspector and acquired great knowledge from practical work. He was made public plan first deputy tenement house commissioner

TO CHECK CHOLERA'S SPREAD.

St. Petersburg Prefect Forbids Premature Discharge of Hospital Patients-Situation Improves.

St. Petersburg, October 2-A conflict has arisen between General Dracheffski, ternoon with Chairman Jacob Brenner of prefect of St. Petersburg, and the municipal sanitary commission over the presmashed, and the men had hard work to situation. It is believed that the candi- mature discharge of cholera patients from the city hospitals. As soon as the attention of the prefect was called to the authorities have established the require-Every one admits that there seems to Ganger of infection from this source he ment that no meter shall remain continers are also to be employed and three A. M., and continued until 2 o'clock in be something missing about the head- issued an order that all patients be detained until the cholera germs had com-

The members of the commission declare Experiments are being conducted Broooklyn, is on his vacation in Sullivan several of the hospitals with a new anti-County. Mr. Gilgannon is the judge's cholera scrum discovered by an Italian named Ser:mbori-

but the result so far has not been conclusive. The rabbis of St. Petersburg have re-

commended that the Jewish population disregard the customary fast of Yom Kippur on October 5, because abstinence is favorable to cholera. This recommendation is said to be without prece-The death yesterday from the cholera

of Nicholai Payloff-Silvansk, professor of ineteorology at the Higher Learning for Women, removes one of the most brilliant of the younger Exempt Firemen. He was for twenty-five branded from the witness chair as at mences on Monday there will be six Russian historians. He had made a speclaity of the feudal institutions of carly Russia and his books in this field were regarded as authoritative. The professor was also head of the Department of of all foreign criminals will be preserved. Archives at the Foreign Office. He died in twelve hours from the time the disease first manifested itself. A case of cholera has been discovered among the men on guard at the residence

> of Premier Stolypin. The cholera statistics for the twentyfour hours ended at noon to-day show a

decided improvement in the situation There were only 171 new cases and 85 deaths, as compared to 223 new cases and 93 deaths for the preceding twenty-four hours. An encouraging feature to-day is the fact that 50 per cent, of the patients are suffering from a light form of the disease. One hundred and twenty-five recoveries were reported during the past twenty-four hours.

THINK SIX ARE DROWNED.

Feared That Barge Matanzas and Crew Have Been

Saul, Ste. Marle, Mich., October 2had been obtained up to this afternoon and crew of siz, including Captain Dorn, indigestion it certainly is cause for the have gone down in Lake Superior. The blues. steamship Rappahannock of the Davidson Line, Captain Sharkey, arrived in port vesterday afternoon and reported and comfortable by proper cating and the she had been compelled to part cultivation of good cheer. Hear what a with the barge, which she had in tow carly Thursday morning off Stannard Rock in the middle of Lake Superior. A flerce gale blowing at the time caused the towing gear of the Rappahannock to break, and also prevented the steamer from returning to the aid

DEMOCRATS HEAR REPORTS

Electoral Ticket.

A meeting of the Democratic state committee was called for to-day at headquarters to select presidential electors to fill vacancies caused by the retirement of ceveral electors nominated at the spring convention, who were found to be national bank directors.

Their retirement was in consonance that no holder of a Federal office of trust I have recommended it to others. One or profit shall be qualified to fill the position of presidential elector. Deci- while working on the ice all winter, and slons by the higher courts have held that said he never felt better in his life." national bank directors are included under this statute and for that reason several electors who were nominated last apring, resigned from the electorship. William H. Smith will conduct the suction sale at the Real Estate Exchange at noon on Tuesday. It is expected that there will be keen competition for the thore will be keen competition for the \$200,000.

OLD METERS IN PLENTY TO MEASURE GAS HERE

Eight Per Cent, of Those in Use Have Been in Commission Seven Years.

THEY SHOULD BE REPLACED.

But Public Service Commission Gives Companies Time in Which to Make the Change.

Those people who have grievances against the gas companies will undoubtedly be pleased to hear that the Public Service Commission intends to round up the companies with a sharp turn. Most of the complaints which have been filed with the commission were in relation to excessive charges, so the following recommendations incorporated in a report by Commissioner Malthie, suggesting a new method for examining meters, may meet with popular approval:

"Growing out of the experience of the

commission and particularly the work of the Bureau of Gas and Electricity, which handles the complaints of consumers against the gas companies, an order for hearing was adopted by the commission upon August 14. The formal hearing was held upon August 27, followed by an informal conference upon September 4. After hearing the facts presented by the companies it seems advisable to recommend certain modifications of the proposed order, as indicated by the final orders transmitted herewith. The first tice Core of the Parkville station charged order, relating to the removal of meters with stealing \$41.25 and a gold watch regarding which complaint shall have been made co the companies, will enable the commission to settle certain complaints which in the past it has been unable to remedy, owing to the removal and repairing of the meter complained of between the time when the complaint was made to the company by the consumer and the date of his application to this commission for an adjudication of his ase. The order virtually provides that pending such an adjudication the meter may not be removed without a test by the commission, unless a considerable period shall have clapsed during which he consumer has falled to complain to the commission. "The other order relates to meters

hat have been set upon the premises of a consumer for more than seven In the hearing order it was proposed that all gas meters having been in use for more than five years should be removed within four months. In each case, of course, the consumer would be furnished with a meter which had the department, and has been engaged the seal of the Public Service Commisslon upon it.

"It developed at the hearing that the number of meters which had been in place for seven years or more was very much larger than had been expected number, but several had an unusually large percentage. Combining the re-June 30, 1908, or approximately 8 per cent, of the total number in use, "To remove, overhaul and repair all

of these meters within a few months consultant in 1906. The salary of the would be practically impossible, for the companies do not have the facilities or the men for handling such a large number in a short time, and probably could not obtain them without very great expense. In view of all the circumstances, it is my opinion that July 1, 1909, is the carliest date by which the companics could reasonably be expected to remove all of their seven-year meters. "It also appeared at the hearing that

over 111,000 meters, or approximately 8 per cent, of the entire number, had been in place between five and seven years. In view of this large number and of the extreme difficulty of removing these meters until the seven-year meters have been taken care of, I have made no recommendation for an order regarding the five-to-seven-year meters. Other public uously in use without examination and repair for more than five years.

The First and Second Naval Battalions of New York will hold their annual interdivision and interbattalion shooting Decision by Surrogate Ketcham as to men will leave at 7 o'clock to-night on New York district, died yesterday at his

> Wasp. Bright and early to-morrow morning the competition will commence. Six men

BROOKLYN MEN CONFIDENT.

Naval Division in Shooting

Competition.

It will be no walk-over, however, for target practice were carried off by the Manhattanites. The Brooklyn gunpointes at that practice, though, made the

The trophy for which the two battalions will compete is called the headquarmade, containing a revocation of the will ters prize. It has been held by the local was taken into the possession of the test having been given them, because of the tator, when executed, and that it has not default of the Manhattan battalion. Until

> own upon which to enter the competi-The interdivisional matches are to be three-nich from each division.

ACTOR HARRY WAS GUILTY.

Comedian, Entertaining People on Street, Was Taken to Gates Avenue Court.

Pargolman Kelly of the Gates avenue station saw Harry Smirl, an aerobatte theaters this week, entertaining a group evenue, this morning. Kelly thought it wrong for a high priced comedian to be giving a free street entertainment and invited him to the Gates avenue court. Harry remarked that he always worked slik hostery in the possession of the Harry remarked that he always worked woman, which Mrs. Gushee identified as indoors with a partner. Kelly said that would make no difference and perhaps be might find a volunteer. He did. "You are charged with being an actor,

> "Gully," replied Harry. And a very good actor " "Refuse to answer on the usual

Thank you, sir." Just when Harry was entertaining some of the other visitors to the court with an guilty of being under the influence of original monologue there came a mes-S. sage ever the telephone asking if Harry was playing a morning engagement in battleship Minnesota, will be tried on in the affirmative and added that Magis- of liquor while at Albany, Australia, several times. Solomon Taran is the trate Higginbotham was so much pleased Captain Hugo Osterhause of the battlewith his efforts that Harry was in dan- ship Connecticut acted as president of

Harry's patiner was despondent lecausof Harry's absence the acrobatic come dian was again brought to the front. Harry said he really did not favor morn ing matinees, and the court consented to relinguish its claim if Harry would tilt his head well back and start directly for the stage entrance of the theater. "Think you; good day," said Harry.

When the court was informed that

"You're welcome; good day," said the

Manature of Chet & Thethers

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The mortgage which is now being fore-

originally placed by the former owners.

the Assemble Caleting and Supply Com-

pany. Commonwealth Lodge, F. and A

M., has a lease of the top floor, which

has about two years to run. Grand Union

Lodge Knights of Pythias, also has rooms

present owner.

in the building.

"Some such period should, in my opin-

ion, be established by this commission,

but until the work of overhauling the

seven-year meters shall have been well

under way, it will be impossible to fix a

date at which a lower limit of use can

be reasonably established. After a few

months have clapsed, this phase of the

matter should be again considered, but

have withheld any recommendation at

Several People Hurt at Great Neck as Result of Col-

AUTO SMASHES WAGONS.

lisions.

(Special to the Eagle.) Great Neck, L. I., October 2-An automobile owned by Clarkson Cowl, who has a handsome estate on Little Neck Bay. while being driven at high speed to catch a train this morning, ran into a wagon containing Martin Morris and his son Michael, completely destroying the wagon and throwing the occupants out, injuring

them seriously. The auto also ran into a cart in which was T. H. Hall, a drummer, breaking cart and throwing out Mr. Hall, who was traveling, injured.

Mr. Cowl is a son-in-law of James A. Hearn of Manhattan. The automobile was being driven by Mr. Cowl's son, who seemed to lose his control of the car as he was about to turn the corner leading to Great Neck station.

LIFE'S ROAD Smoothed by Change of Food.

Worry is a big load to carry and an

But the whole trouble may be easily thrown off and life's road be made caar

Troy woman saya: "Two years ago I made the acquaintance of Grape Nuts and have used the food once a day and sometimes twice,

ever since. "At the time I began to use it life was a burden. I was for years afflicted with billous sick headache, caused by indigestion, and nothing seemed to re-

to leave my work for days at a times "My nerves were in such a state I could not sleep and the doctor said I was on the verge of nervous prostration. I saw an adv. concerning Grape-Nuts and

bought a package for trial. "What Grape-Nuts has done for me is certainly marvelous. I can now sleep like a child, am entirely free from the old trouble and have not had a headache with the Federal statute which provides in over a year, I feel like a new person. man I knew ate nothing but Grape-Nuts.

> "There's a Resson." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.