OVERBOARD TO ESCAPE IN FIGHT RAID

Spectators Jump Into Newark Another Grand Street Building Bay When Police Descend on Boathouse.

Acting Capt, Connell, of Newark. with a squad of policemen from the third precinct raided a prize-fight that was in progress early to-day in Frey's boathouse, on the shore of Newark Bay. They captured eleven men, but the principals, "Kid" Quinn and "Kid" Murphy, both of Jersey City, escaped. There were about a hundred men in the place and many of them risked their lives by jumping into the bay to

hands, but when they were more than 100 yards from the building two dogs be gan to bark. This caused one of the spectators to look out a window, and he saw the bluecosts and gave the alarm. Lights were immediately extinguished and a panic ensued. Those who got out made for a score or more of launches that were moored at the dock and got

away. Those who jumped into the water were picked up by the launches. The eleven prisoners, all of whom were from Jersey City, were fined \$5 cach, which they paid.

FISHED OUT OF RIVER, LOCKED UP

Dennehy, Weepingly Protested H. Fell In, but Policeman Said He Jumped.

laborer, of No. 582 Seventh avenue Brooklyn, wept bitterly when arrested to-day after being fished out of the ferry slip at the foot of Atlantic avenue and charged with attempted sui-

A policeman said Dennehy jumped into in. The policeman prevailed.
"Me try to kill myself!" roared the prisoner. "You're crazy! My name is Demaky.

prisoner. "You're crazy! My name is Dennehy.

Nevertheless he was locked up. A message was sent to his people, and if they agree he had no reason to attempt suicide he will be released.

BABY RODE OFF ROOF OF HOUSE.

Mother Tried to Reach Runaway Carriage, but in Vain-Child Badly Hurt.

Mrs Elsie Fuchert, of No. 186 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, placed her ten-months-old daughter in a baby carriage on the roof of a one-story exon in the rear of her home to day. The roof has a slight slant, riage were blocked with a piece of wood.

The block slipped and the carriage The block slipped and the carriage began to roll across the roof. Mrs. Fuchert tried to catch it, but she was too late, and the little vehicle with its load tumbled into the next yard. Baby Fuchert was badly injured internally and a doctor who called said sne would probably die.

BISHOP CHARGES LIBEL.

Says Accused Him in Letter. Bishop Hawaweenle, of the Syrian Greek Church, who got mixed up in a pistol fight among his par hioners Brooklyn on Monday nit and Brooklyn on Monday not and is awaiting examination on a charge of shooting a man, got warrants from Magistrate Mayo in the Centre Street Court to-day for five Syrian merchants on a charge of criminal libel. They are M. A. Malots, No. 17 Broadway; Joseph H. Machaud, No. 28 Greenwich street; E. A. Machsaud, No. 92 Greenwich street; M. K. Haten, No. 108 Greenwich street; and M. A. Maharzel, No. 81 West street, and M. A. Maharzel, No. 81 West street. The Bishop says that in a letter to Commissioner McAdoo recently they crarged him with inciting murder. The five men evidently knew what was going on and walked into court as soon as the warrants were issued. They were held for examination on Tuesday.

FINE DISPLAY OF GOWNS FOR THE DEBUTANTES.

Wonderful Show to Be Seen in the Parlors of Arnold, Constable & Co.

If you are not a debutafte you will regret it, especially if you visit the fall lisplay of imported gowns at Arnold. Constable & Co.'s.

The debutantes' corner of the big show parlor on the second floor would be sufficient cause for any passe belle trying to disguise herself as a "just out

One of the most charming gowns for the debutante is of white lace over taffeta, trimpred in wreaths of small varigated roses, running from pale pink into the deeper shades. Each wreath is outlined with ruffles of Valenciennes lace. The corsage is also trimmed with wreaths of variegated roses and ruffles of "Val." lace, and a sliver cloth girdle completes the dancing frock.

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Another debutante frock is of dotted the first downess of pompadour atin ribon dropped in the flounces. The draped corsage is tritsmed with the same effect in ribbon.

Although the debutante corner is the thief feature of the exhibit of fall methods, there are plenty of smart rocks for women. One especially andsome gown is of black figured oint d'esprit, with designs of white loc, spangled with silver, that exceeds from the bottom, graduated up to the waist line. Incrustations of Irish rechet lace are used on the skirt as well as the bodice, with black velves ow-knots. There is a suggestion of lesses, while the girdle is of this Orimital trimming on cloth of gold.

All of the smart gowns have suggestions of cloth of silver and cloth of inid.

The evening coats this year follow the

WALLS CRACK; TENANTS FLEE

Ready to Tumble-Passerby Gives Warning.

cupying the building at No. 208 Grand the flat-house at No. 2012 Third avenue. Street made a hurried exit with all Clairvoyant powers' are not required to heir belongings this afternoon when figure trouble out of this combination. they discovered that the front wall from the second story to the basement | they like to play with dogs | Naturally | was crocking.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 20 .his afternoon the Duchess of Marlbore and charged with attempted suie. policeman said Dennehy jumped into
water, and Dennehy insisted he fell
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Well about half an hour.

'KEEP BREAKFAST . WARM."

SPRINGFIELD. O.. Sept. 20.—"Keep breakfast warm a little longer." shouted Newton Mays downstairs this morning when he was called.

A few minutes later, as the family set at the table a ristol shot was heard in room above. Mays had killed himself. He was sixty-one years old, a bachelor, and quite wealthy. Ill health is gassissed as the cause. He had been prominent in politics and was a member of one of the oldest families in Green County.

SPRINGFIELD. O.. Sept. 20.—"Keep is forty-two years old and may ware taken from the graves and piled up in heaps. There is no clue as to the perpetrators of the outrage.

L: is believed from footprints found to-day, that three men were in the party.

The damage previously inflicted at occurrence of the oldest families in Green feet Jan. 1, 1996, and all the printers returned to work to-day.

WAR OVER DOGS TO REDEEM AND CHILDREN

TO STREET Mrs. O'Brien's Twelve Youngsters and Mrs. Davis's Two Pugs Were in One Flat-House New City Party Nominates and What Could You Expect?

Mrs Bridget O'Brien has twelve children. Mrs. Catherine Davis has two dogs. The O'Briens and Davises live in The twelve O'Brien children like dogs; was crocking.

The building has been propped up dogs, but Mrs. Davis had strong ob-

summons secured by Mrs. O'Brien to- face of the world. Its government No one in the house seems to have day, she said that the O'Brien children has brought the blush of shame to been alarmed until Samuel Gordon ,a spent much time and effort in trying to every honest citizen. We stand here

Mrs. Sitzer. Who Is Older than Her Husband, Fatally Wounds Him.

LEATON, Mich., Sept. 20 .- Dr. John

Sitzer is dying at his home with a bullet in his body, which, it is alleged, his wife fired at him after a quarrel early to-day. Mrs. Sitzer is in the county to the county tall. HE SAID— SHOT HIMSELF.

Newton Mays Ended His Life White Rest of the Family Were Enting.

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The woman who passes this

cate organism.

PHILADELPHIA FROM GRAFT

Ticket and Denounces Corruption.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20. - The newly formed City party held its county convention to-day in the Academy of Music for the purpose of nominating candidates. In opening the convention Chairman

"We cofe here because we are lovers with beams since the adjoining struc-ture at Grand and Mott streets was forn down. It is a three-story double lice Court, where she was answering a lice Court, where she was answering a contractor of No. 270 Grand street, no- straighten the kinks in the tails of her to redeem the city and proclaim that

spent much time and effort in trying to contractor of No. 270 Grand street, noticed in passing that there was a crack in the eight feet facade wall. He notified the tenants, who mustled out without further warming.

At the same time Mr. Gordon called up Police Headquarters and the Building Department. Building Inspector Cowan after examining the crack in the facade, sent for the emergency wagon, and the work of better securing the structure was begun.

A Scucci, who has conducted a stationery store in the basement of the building was reluctant to get out, but was forced to by the officials. Inspector Cowan says the building can be made safely habitable by to-morrow, Mr. Gordon, who discovered the crack in the building wall, is the contractor who narrowly escaped death in a recent building collapse on Grand street.

DUCHESS VISITS

THE ROOSEVELTS.**

Her Grace of Marlborough Pays a Visit to Saggmore Hill.

OYSTER BAY, L. L., Sept. 20.—

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SHOT DOCTOR. SMASH CROSSES IN CEMETERIES.

andals Desecrate Two More Bury ing Grounds in Michigan and Do Heavy Damage.

ESCANABA, Mich., Sept. 20 .- Follow ing similar descrations of the Roman Catholic cemeteries at Oconto Falls. Peshtigo and Birch Creek vandals last night went through St. Josephs and Sainte Anns burying grounds here and

street. Suddenly a shot was hord and the doctor fell. Mrs. Sitzer, it is said, stood in the yard with a smoking pistol in her hand. Jealousy is said to have caused the troubles. The doctor is forty-two years old and his wife is thirteen years older.

UNION PRINTERS WIN.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The strike of the union printers for an eight-hour day has ended with the yielding of all the employing printers. All have

Need Not Bring

Suffering

and Misery

FOUND MAN IN CELLAR.

for Divorce.

Jan, 16 last, when the husband alleges Bushand Says So in His Application his home. He adds that the stranger got away before he was recognized. (Special to The Evening World.) Whitenour is an electrician in the NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20.—The dierce case of Alfred Whitenour against tion. The couple have one child. Anna Bertha F. Whitenour was begun before Vice-Chancellor Stevens in the Chancer Court today. The couple were married Nov. 2, 1900, by Rev. W. H. denial of her husband's charges.

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shoes, and nearly all sizes rep-SHOES FOR GIRLS At \$1.20, usually \$1.50. Kld, lace to 2. Good solld sole leather, ma-

At \$1.50, worth \$2 to \$1.—A lot of various styles of High and Low Shoes, tan and black, left from the Summers selling. Mostly \$3 and \$4 shoes, and hearly all sizes repo

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Black Peau de Soie, 2) inches w de real va ue 65c. special saie 49c Black Teffeta Silk, 27 inches wide; Elack N eseal ne, a superior quality-real value \$1.00. Special sale 79c

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