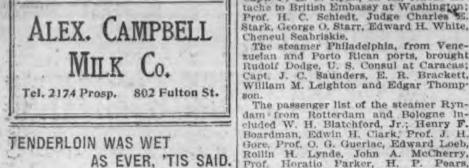
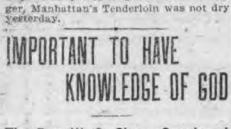
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INCOMING STEAMERS Fre You Particular?

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It is said that, despite the efforts of Capt. Dooley and Inspector Schmittber-



The Rev. W. S. Chase Speaks of the Spiritual Development of Man's Nature.

"A Knowledge of God" was the subject of the Rev. William Sheafe Chase's sermon at Christ Episcopal Church, Bedford avenue, near Division street, yesterday morning. His text was "Acquaint now thyself with him, and be at peace; thereby good shall come unto thee," Job xxll, 21. He said, in part, as follows:

"The most important thing in all the world is to know God. In order to know God one must get acquainted with him. It is not enough to be formally introduced to him, or to make ceremonious calls upon him occasionally in his church.

"One may have an anonymous ac-quaintance with God. There are in the world people who have a kind of knowiedge of God who are not conscious of it. God has come to them, just as Napoleon used some times to visit some part of his large army in the uniform of a common soldier and hold conversations with some of the privates. The soldiers who talked with Napoleon in disguise came into real personal intercourse with him and must have been stimulated and ex-bilarated by such conversations. Yet hllerated by such conversations. Yet Lecause it was merely an anonymous intercourse, it was only an incomplete knowledge which such personal inter-views furnished. President Hyde, in his three stages in the spiritual devel of man. The first stage is world con-sciousness, the second is self-consciousness, and the third stage is God-con-

"In the first stage of world conscious-pess the young personality is engrossed with the multitudinous sensations which, flood his senses and inundate his mind. In the second stage of self-consciousness the new personality subjects the outward world and things to the power of his un-derstanding and the service of his will. The first stage is the state of nature. The second is the plane of science, art, husidess, politics and culture. It is dur- THROWN OUT AND BADLY



of proven value. Sixty years is pretty good test. No acid, no grit. Ask Stark, George O. Starr, Edward H. White, your dentist.

THIEVES MAKE RICH HAUL OF PRESERVES.

The passenger list of the steamer Ryn-Preserves-large bottles of newly-predam from Rotterdam and Bologne In-cluded W. H. Blatchford, Jr.; Henry F. pared julcy peach and apple preservescluded W. H. Blatchford, Jr.; Henry F. Boardman, Edwin H. Clark, Prof. J. H. Bore, Prof. O. G. Guerlac, Edward Loeb, Rollin H. Lynde, John A. McCherry, Prof. Horatio Parker, H. P. Pears, Thomas G. Perkins, Dr. John W. Roble, Prof. W. T. Sedgwick, Prof. W. R. Spald-ing, W. C. Taylor and H. E. Warren. constitute the booty obtained by the thieves who last week operated in Bath Beach and who, the police say, have transferred their working ground from Bath Beach to Ulmer Park. Yesterday during the absence of Christina Wolfe from her home at Harway avenue, near Twenty-third street, thieves entered her cellar and, after eating the contents of two bottles of preserves, and leaving them empty on the floor, departed with fifty others. Mrs. Wolfe had just made the preserves last week. DRESS SUIT CASE MYSTERY.

BOSTON, Sept. 25 .- To-day the "suit case" mystery is still unsolved. That NEW YORK RESIDENT A the sult case was tossed from a train the SUICIDE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

State police are now convinced. It has been learned that a man carrying a CLAREMONT, N. H., Sept. 25 .- Walheavily laden dress suit case boarded a lace M. Leete, 53 years old, of 3 West train Thursday morning and went to Lynn. He was seen in Winthrop later 101st street, New York City, committed in the day without a dress suit case and suicide at the Hotel Claremont last night sulcide at the Hotel Claremont last night by inhaling gas. He retired apparent-ly in the best of spirits. Four sealed letters, addressed to different persons, were found in his room. He was a well known horseman in New Hamp-shire and recently moved to New York from Concord. It is thought that des-pondency caused by financial matters led to the act. it is believed that he threw it from the platform of a train when it was passing over the trestle directly opposite the Winthrop Boat Club. The description answers the descrip-tion of a Back Bay physician, about whom the police have been making in-quiries, the physician having in his pos-

GOLD WATCHES FOR BRINGING IN PUPILS.

already found before disclosing suspicions regarding him and searching his premises. The police to-day will search the isl-The feature of the annual Rally Day celebration held yesterday in the Greene ands near Winthrop for portions of the body or other clues, and searching the Avenue Presbyterian Church, Reid and waters opposite the clubhouse will be Patchen avenues, was the presentation of gold watches to the two persons who

to the act.

THE LAST PARK CONCERT.

session a suit case similar to that in which the young woman's body was

found. The police are working hard to discover something to corroborate the

circumstantial evidence against him they

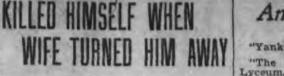
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continued.

PHYSICIAN SUSPECTED IN

The last of the park concerts for the season drew the largest attendance ever assembled in Prospect Park by such an event. It was German Day, for the United German Singers of Brooklyn, who have been giving their services throughout the summer, decorated the busts of Beethoven and Mozart, which they had won in various singing contests, heard an appropriate address by the president, August Tiemann, and sang the lieder of the fatherland, 450 strong, under the di-

tion of Carl Fique. William Januses baritone, was the soloist. The Twenty-third Regiment Band opened the concert with Lassen's festival overture, and gave a number of selections of popular German music, and with two exceptions, the songs were in German. These exceptions, Foster's "Old Folks at Home" and "The Star-Spangled Banner." were encored several times. It is hardly necessary to add that the singers were in splendid form, and that Mr. Fique, conducted admirably.



Henry Koch, 40 years old, a taflor, who has been living apart from his wife, went to the apartment house at 474 Barbey street, where she lives, yesterday, and rang the bell. His wife answered him through the speaking tube, and when she refused to let him in he shot himself in the head. He was dead when a doctor arrived. A letter to his wife indicated that he had planned suicide. It said: "When you get this it will be all over with me." At the last moment he evi-

dently changed his mind and decided to go to his wife and seek a reconciliation. He had tried frequently of late to get her to return to him.

Koch, it is said, had been jealous of a boarder. This, he had claimed, led to their separation, Mrs. Koch, with three young children, going to the Barbey street address, her husband remaining in his Covert street home with his 17-yeur-old daughter. Mrs. Koch told the police that she left her husband because of his intemperate habits.

BRUSHMAKERS' BALL

A BIG SUCCESS

Local No. 2, of New York, of the Brushmakers' International Union, held their first annual ball at Manhattan Lyceum, East Fourth street, Manhattan, last Saturday night, and the affair was

success, both financially and socially. The large and spacious hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and handsomely decorated with palms, bunting and flags. Brushmakers from all over the State were present, and took a prominent part in the merrymaking, which was fully ap-preciated by the members of Local No. 2, as it showed the interest taken in that body by brushmakers that are not within its jurisdiction. While this organization is still in its

While this organization is still in its infancy it has the proud distinction of having a membership of over five hun-dred, and, judging from the way it is growing, it has good prospects of be-coming one of the largest organization in the State. It is the aim of the offi-cers of Local No. 2 to organize the brusheaves throughout the country

brushmakers throughout the country and they are working diligently to that and they are working dillgently to that effect. Following are the officers: Wil-liam Gilfert, president; Nelson Gill, vice-president; Louis Bindrim, recording sec-retary; Frederick G. Thorne, financial secretary; C. H. W. Sumwalt, treasurer; Elimer E. Woolsey, guide; Fred. Scherer, guard. Floor manager, Henry Peiser; Assistant Floor Manager, Jacob Hegel-man; Reception Committee, Benjamin Woodruff, chairman; Sergeant at Arms Woodruff, chairman; Sergeant-at-Arms Herman Schrapper; Committee of Arrangements-George L. Dickinson, chair-man; Max Hesselberg and Robert E.

VICE IN CANAL ZONE GETS MARINES INTO PRISON

Six United States marines who had been on duty along the Panama Canal strip, yesterday were brought to the Navy Yard, to be transported to naval prisons at Portsmouth, Va., and Boston.

All of them are big, manly-looking fel-lows, and before their departure for Panama had good records. But when they reached the canal ter-ritory they fell from grace. Two of them deserted, and the rest became so

involved in difficulties with the officials that the latter were compelled to court-Fanchuen, 48 years old, wife of a maker of meat choppers, was held yesterday in of imprisonment of from one to two

Amusement Notes.

have proved to be necessary in order to have a complete understanding between star and manager. She is the daughter of Fernando Michelena, of San Francisco. "Yankse Doodle Girls" at the Nassau HEROIC POLICEMAN'S "The Sign of the Four" at Phillips

Clark's "Runaway Girls" are at the Star this week.

"The Genius and the Model" opens at Rochester Oct, 12. Valerie Bergere and Company are at the Orpheum this week.

At Corse Payton's Lee Avenue Thea-tre "A Fatal Wedding."

Ladies' matinee every day at the Gotham. Good vaudeville.

Ross and Fenton head the entertainers this week at Hyde and Behmans'.

There are a number of pretty girls is "Bankers and Brokers" at the Folly.

The Spooner Company at the Bijou this week in "His Majesty and a Maid."

Jimmy Powers and his wife, Rachel Booth, will be seen in vaudeville this sea-

Unique.

Corse Payton and Grace Fox present their funny sketch, "Their Honeymoon," at Keeney's this week.

Leonard Grover, Jr., and Company are this week at the Amphion in the pleasing sketch "Too Many Husbands."

All this week the "Dreamland Bur-lesquers" will serve up a fine show at the Alcazar. There are daily matinees.

"The Clausman," Thomas Dixon, Jr.'s, new play, was produced in Norfolk, Va., for the first time last Saturday night and was a great success.

Charles Frohman has arranged with J. M. Barrie that Miss Maude Adams and her production of "Peter Pan" shall appear early in November.

"Love's Lottery" is the comic opera with which Mme. Schumann-Heink will delight the patrons of Teller's Broadway Theatre this week.

The New Montauk Theatre will be opened this evening with "The Duchess of Dantzic." It is a handsome, safe and comfortable playhouse, one of the best in the country.

Ben Greet's players will come to New York Nov. 1 for four weeks. One night each week the company will appear in Brooklyn under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute.

A branch ticket office for the Nev York Hippodrome has been established at the store of Abraham & Straus, where seats for all performances can be secured at regular box office prices.

Every Wednesday there is a bargain matinee at the Grand Opera House, when the prices for seats are twenty-five and fifty cents. The play this week is "The Great Jewel Mystery."

The theatrical managers are organiz-ing to protect themselves against "po-litical grafters," men employed in the city departments and the heads thereof, who hold them up for tickets every week.

Ethel Barrymore is winning new triumphs and playing to enormous busi-ness on her tour to the coast in "Sun-day." Everywhere she has scored as strongly as she did in "Cousin Kate"

Charles Frohman has arranged with N. C. Goodwin to appear in Clyde Fitch and Willis Steele's dramatization of Alfred Henry Lewis' novel "Wolfville." Mr. Goodwin will open his season in "Wolfville" in Philadelphia on Monday, Oct. 23.

William C. De Mille, the author of "Strongheart," which Robert Edeson will present here this season, is a son of the late H. C. De Mille, who collaborated with David Belasco in "Men and Wom-en," "The Charity Ball," "The Wife" and other success

The "Baltimore Beauties" will serve up CHRISTIAN DUTY AND PROMISED REWARD The Rev. B. U. Hatfield, preaching at the Central Baptist Church yesterday

GOLD WATCH STOLEN

Patrolman Albert E. Banjamin, of

Flushing, yesterday prevented a runaway

morning, used as his text "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; . they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary; they shall walk and not faint," Isaiah xxxv., 31. He said in part

as follows: 'This is one of God's greatest promises to the Christian people. It was given to those who wait upon the Lord, and the first duty of the Christian who would claim the promise was to learn the con-

ditions necessary to its fulfillment. We are not to wait upon the Lord in the manner of an idler or as a dreamer, but manner of an idler of as a dreamer, but rather to wait quietly as one ready, be-ing in an attitude of service, expectancy and patience, and especially in the full-ness of the latter virtue. Patience is a most essential quality for the Christian to cultivate, because through it we are able to maintain a shift of hore during

able to maintain a spirit of hope during long intervals that sometimes exist be-tween repentance and peace, between prayer and answer, and between sewing

and reaping. "God in his wisdom does not always elect to grant the immediate fulfiliment elect to grant the immediate fulfilment of petitions; the divine response is some-times delayed in order that the virtue of patience may be strengthened, and the spirit of trust more fully developed, but the promise is there, and God is never-failing in the fulfilment of his promises to those who would claim them by complying with the conditions he prescribes.

"In the text the conditions require, first of all, a willingness to wait and to serve, with these requisites naturally fol-lows expectancy and patience."

SUICIDE OF HER SON SENDS MOTHER INSANE.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Sept. 25.-Peter

hith, a well-known glass worker, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself through the heart with a rifle. Business troubles caused melancholla. Smith's mother lost her reason on seeing her son's body, and it is feared she will not recover. A sister is prostrated.

HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE AND CUSTODY OF SONS.

A decree of divorce, granted by Su-

preme Court Justice Maddox, was filed with the glass, and she fell uncons-the County Clerk's office this mornin the County Clerk's office this mornfrom his wife, Augusta Streicker. The couple were married Jan. 15, 1887, and have three sons. The children are given into the custody of the father.

AS CROWDS PASSED Sitting sphynx-like upon a pile of old lumber at Division and Allen streets, Manhattan, an old watchman whose horse from dashing into a crowd of home is not known, was found dead this

frightened men, women and children on morning, having remained in a sitting the Bayside road and was severely bruised and then robbed. posture for some twelve hours after death. Hundreds of persons passing Banjamin was near the gate of the Bayside Cemetery when he saw a horse yesterday afternoon noticed the figure, yesterday afternoon noticed the figure, but paid no heed to it. This morning a resident of the neighborhood, think-ing something was wrong, notified a policeman, who discovered that the old man was dead. In his pocket was a card bearing the name of the building firm of Myer and Frank, who are erect-Bayside Cemetery when he saw a horse attached to an empty buggy approaching at a gallop. A crowd stood huddled in the middle of the street acreaming. Banja-min grabbed the horse by the head and was dragged a hundred feet. His body and legs were bruised and his coat and vest were ripped and torn. In the strug-gle his \$75 gold watch dropped from his vest. Before he missed it some one picked it up and kept it. ing a building near where the old man was found. Death was caused by heart

BADLY HURT, MAN THINKS ONLY OF REASSURING WIFE.

Heedless of his own pain, and thinking only that his wife must be saved from shock, a maimed man, lying in the street yesterday, dictated a reassuring note to her. He was Edwin W. Elerach, a printer, jumped from a Jerome avenue car when it was crossing the viaduct at 155th street and Eighth avenue, Manhattan, and had slipped. His right foot was cut off by a wheel. With a handkerchief and his club a

stopped the flow of blood until the ar-rival of the ambulance. Elerach's concern

was for his wife at home. 'Somebody write for me," he gasped. The policeman took out his notebook and wrote, as the sufferer moaned these words:

"I have been in-an accident-but don't worry. I am not badly hurt, and I----" That ended the message, for Elerach fainted. In the hospital it was said his condition was serious.

LAW CLERK ACCUSED OF **RAISING \$15 CHECK.**

When Max Hart, a lawyer, of 116 Nassau street, Manhattan, went to the Twelfth Ward Bank on Saturday and

asked to draw \$500 from his account he asked to draw \$500 from his account he was informed that that amount would overdraw his account. The cashier al-luded to a check that had been cashed, which Mr. Hart said he had never given b The slip, it is said, showed that it hatt been cashed by Clarence D. Randall, fr-219 West 121st street, Manhattan, a the latter was arrested. In the Tombs Court vesterday Hase

In the Tombs Court yesterday Hase told how he had employed Randall, who told how he had employed Randall, who-is a law clerk, to ald in preparing papers in a case, and how he had ordered his stenographer to make out a \$15 check. The stenographer, Miss Lillian Wallace, of 513 Clinton street, Brooklyn, testified positively she had filled out a check for \$15 as she had been instructed. Magis-trate Mayo held Randall in \$2,000 for trial on a charge of grand larceny.

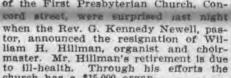
KNOCKED HER SENSELESS WITH A BEER GLASS.

John O'Day, of 218 Twentleth street, was arrested last night by Detectives Daly, Keenan and Conlon, of the Fifth avenue station, on a charge of assaultir his sister-in-law, Mrs. Veronica The man, of 146 Twentieth street, by strik her on the head with a beer glass. Thurman went to her brother-in-home to see him and a quarrel follo O'Day lost his temper, hit the we taken to the Sceney Hospital. In Butler street court to-day the was adjourned.

Members of the City Park Branch of the First Presbyterian Church, Con-

WOMAN SHOPLIFTER

On a charge of shoplifting, Mrs. Anna



to ill-health. Through his efforts the church has a \$15,000 organ.

BREAKS DOWN IN COURT.

Fanchuen, 48 years old, wife of a maker

nent among the younger members of the congregation, was close. It resulted in Rev. Dr. Daniel H. Overton, pastor, in presenting the prizes, declared a similar offer would be made for the next year. Powers. ORGANIST HILLMAN, IN ILL HEALTH, RESIGNS.

brought into the Sunday school the larg-est number of pupils during the year. The contest, which caused much excite-

onymous knowledge of God. Whenever the highest ideal in science, art, business, politics and culture is made manifest to and earnest soul and that soul seriously strives to understand it and to attain unan anonymous intercourse with God takes place.

"But all this is but the preparation for the climax which comes when the anonymous God who has been concealed behind the costume of the ordinary experiences of life is revealed and the soul comes into a glorious, conscious communion with God. With this conscious acquainfance with God comes the con-scious determination to make both the world and self subordinate to divine id

One of the best definitions of God is that of Prof. W. N. Clarke when he says God is the personal spirit, perfectly good who is holy love, creater, sustains and orders all. In order to become acquainted with God there are three things ne-

'One must ever look behind the surface to perceive the personal spirit which creates, sustains and orders all. As the Divine Spirit thinks, feels and wills we cannot become acquainted with him unwildered. less we place ourselves in sympathetic co-operation with his thoughts, emotions and activities.

Our desire to know him must be intense enough to counterbalance a mul-Intense enough to counterbalance a mu-titude of desires which conflict with it. The good is often the worst enemy of the best, because persons who ought to choose the things which most clearly express God are often content with some-thing in which is only a very slight manifestation of the divine life.

God except he is continually surrendering to God and growing constant! more like the character of Jesus. Not what we are but what we are becoming concerns most of our acquaintance with like the character of Jesus, Not God. If we are growing more like God each day in character it is certain we are becoming better acquainted with him

HOW'S YOUR STOMACH?

Rudolph Burkhardt Has a Remedy Which He Guarantees to Cure the Worst Case of Stomach Trouble.

We wish to tell the readers of this paper about a remedy which is a marvel in Medicine. It cures the worst cases of atomach trouble, from the acute attack of Indigestion to Chronic Dyspepsia. This ramedy is known as Albert's Little Dianer Pill, being the prescription of Dr. Hutchinson, the noted specialist of Londen and Brighton, England, who, premurkable practice as a specialist in wis-eases of the stomach. Dr. Hutchinson elaimed that his success was due to the use of this pill, and since its introduction on the American continent it has performed many worderful cures. Mr. J. H. Lombard, Casco, Me., writes: . "I am now past \$1 years of age, and have had tomach trouble practically all my life sent and got a sample package of Alwould turn out to be one more damp-pointment, but from the first dose found relief, and I can say that I am now better than ever before in my life to a wonderful cure for Dyspensia, and heartily recommend it to all sufferers rora sigmach troubles."

Albert's Little Dinner Pill contains no Physic, no Acid, Ginger, Pepsin, Pan-erestin, Soda, Morphine or any prepara-tion of Optum, or in fact any of the inprofilents usually found in so-called Dys-penalty curves. It curves by removing the cause and makes the worst cases well, being summanteed to banefit or the purprice returned. Sold at drug stores mall, 15 cents per backage. Samy mall, 15 cents per package. Sam-free. Address Albert Chemical Co., Greans avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HURT IN A RUNAWAY. Gustave Fisher, 56 years old, a florist of Coney Island avenue, was driving along the Bath Beach road this morning

when his horse ran away, throwing him out of his wagon and seriously injuring He was taken to the Seney Hoshim. pital.

ALL A JOKE UNTIL \$10 FINES WERE IMPOSED.

Schuyler Powers, David Price, Edward Miner and William Whalen were each fined \$10 in the Adams street court today, on charges of intoxication. They were arrested yesterday and balled out. This morning they seemed to think the whole proceeding a joke. They were

much surprised and, as they couldn't pay were taken back to the pen, looking be-

TWO LIBEL TUGBOAT

men on the vessel.

TO RECOVER WAGES. Thomas Henry Williams and Edward Burns, in a complaint filed to-day in United States District Court, libelled the steam tug Katle D. to recover the sums of \$21 and \$14, respectively, alleged to be due them for work performed as firethis

SCORES OF HORSES PERISH IN BIG BLAZE.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 25 .- The McDaniel Livery Stable, with sixty-five torses and one hundred carriages and wagons, were destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, \$80,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. Occupants of frame dwellings a the neighborhood ran from their home

n a panle. DISCUSS PLAN TO DISPLAY AMERICAN GOODS IN RUSSIA.

MOSCOW, Russia, Sept. 25 .- A meeting of Russian and American tradesmen is being held here to discuss a project for the organization of central depots to display American goods in Russia. Russians do not endorse the scheme, as they say that Americans are not able to satisty Russian requirements.

REDMOND TALKS OF IRELAND'S PROGRESS.

Before a great audience of Irish-Americans and one that included some of the most prominent men of New York, Willlam K. Redmond, Irish member of Parliament, spoke feelingly last night in Carnegie Hall of the progress of Ireland's cause.

POLITICIAN FALLS AND BREAKS HIS SKULL

Having fallen down a flight of stairs at the Tecumsch Club of the Fifteenth As- E. sembly District, Manhattan, Thomas E. Enniss, forty years old, a member of the club, and a well known politician in the Plunkit-McManus district, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital early to-day with a fractured skull. There was a meeting of the club last night and when it broke up early this morning Ennis missed his

\$200 hall by Magistrate Naumer in the years. Manhattan avenue court for Special Sessions. She is accused of stealing bric-abrac from a Broadway department store

late Saturday night. Mrs. Fanchuen, who was well dressed, was detected by a saleswoman, who fol-lowed her to the street and turned her over to Detective Kelly, of the Stagg street station. The prisoner became hysterical and begged to be released. De-tective Kelly says she told him that her

husband did not treat her kindly, but investigation proved that Fanchuen has always looked after his home and family Mrs. Fanchuen broke down in court She declared she had no reason to steal bric-a-brac, and that she could not have

been in her right senses when she took the articles. She begegd to be allowed to pay for the things, so as to escape As she was led away she wept and said

the disgrace will kill her. GET BROOKLYN'S METHOD

OF SEWAGE DISPOSAL

New Jersey has had to come to Brooklyn for methods of sewage disposal. Dr. Charles W. Sterrett, Dr. Walter B. Johnson, Henry J. Hewat, William S. Ackerman, Vernon Royle and Frederic Beggs, a citizens' committee of Newark N. J., have been inquiring into methods tere and are to make a favorable report week at the Hamilton Club in Newark.

LOOKING FOR MISSING SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD. The police of the Fifth avenue station are looking for Tony Mardandino, six

years old, of 566 Seventeenth street, who has been missing from his home since Saturday. The child was last seen play-ing in front of his home. He was dressed in a black and white shirt waist, black knee trousers, and had no hat. He has brown eyes and dark hair.

FIRE DOES \$1,000,000 DAMAGE IN BUTTE.

> BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 25 .- Fire, causing a loss of \$1,000,000, yesterday consumed the entire business portion of Butte lying between the Shodair Block and Renshaw alley on the south aids of West Para street, and half destroyed the Public Library.

> > HOTEL ARRIVALS.

HOTEL CLARENDON-O. M. Weed. Grand Valley, Cal.; E. E. Summer, Chi-cago; G. Fribus, Washington, D. C.; H. G. Scott, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. G. Manning, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Arts, Albany; A. Y. Cadmus, Wash-ington; E. S. Fernald, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jennings, Albany, N. Y.; Mr. apd Mrs. F. C. Watts, Troy, N. Y.; L. C. Stevens, New Brunswick, N. J.; W. S. Bodey, Philadelphia; A. S. Engel, Rockville, N. Y.; Miss L. M. Mil-ier, Rockville, N. Y.; Miss V. Raynor, Rockville, N. Y.; J. F. Reid, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Rogers, Patchogue; Miss I. Grand Valley, Cal.; E. E. Sumner, Chi-cago; G. Fribus, Washington, D. C.; H. ROCKVIIIC, N. Y.; J. F. Reid, East Orange, N. J.; Miss Rogers, Patchogue; Miss I. Scott, Chicago; H. W. Tobey, Pittsfield, Mass; A. F. Wersberg, Waco, Texas; P. E. Wood, San Diego, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Williams, Boston, Mass.; F. J. Cinudie, Greenport, N. T.; Miss Maents, Chicago; Miss E. O. Nucl. Chicago; Mr. Mass, S. F. Chicago: Miss E. O. Neal, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenning, Sheepshead Bay; J. F. Kelley, Baltimure, Md.; Miss L. Digges, London, Eng.; G. A. Rossiter, Philadelphia; J. H. Monkley, Boston; V. V. Alfeegen, St. Paul, Minn.; A. E. Post, Philadelphia; J. F. Scheitans, New Ha-con Const. J. Fr. Scheitans, New Ha-

ven, Conn.; J. Hagen, Riverhead.

years. Licut, Long and three non-commis-sioned officers of the Marine Corps had the scapegoats in charge. Sympathy was not lacking, however, from any quarter, for it was said the conditions

in Panama are not conducive to the best discipline. Along the Panama Canal strip, between Colon and Panama, the territory is infested with dives, saloons and gambling dens, where the marines This condition of afoften congregate. fairs is brought about by the fact that there are no opportunities for healthful harmless amusement.

It is understood that President Shonts and the Panama Canal Commission are taking steps to remedy the existing evils.

DISPITE THREATS SYRIAN **BISHOP HOLDS SERVICE.**

Dispute threats against his life, Bishop Raphael Hawaweeny, of the Syrian Greek Church, officiated yesterday at the ser-

vices held at the church, on Pacific street. A guard of detectives was on hand. The congregation was the largest since the troubles of Bishop Hawaweeny with the anti-church element began. The bishop declared that he readily forgave his detractors, and sad that he regretted their ungodliness. He also called upon his congregation not to raise an arm in his defense, as the laws were ample protection against the attacks that were being made on him and his par

Following the church services, Bishop Hawaweeny held a brief reception at his home, 320 Pacific street, where the men of his congregation in short addresses gave their promises of continued loyalty to the bishop.

CYCLIST KNOCKED OUT WHEN TROLLEY STOPPED.

Pietro Deiningo, a Mezican, fifteen years old, of 34 Taylor street, was riding yesterday afternoon a motor cycle when he furned in behind a trolley car in Lee avenue. The car set the pace at a lively clip. At Rutledge street the motorman, to avoid collision with a carriage, quickly applied the airbrake and the car came to a sudden stop.

Deiningo's cycle crashed against the car with terrific force, and he was thrown to the pavement and rendered unconscious. The machine was wrecked, WAS Deiningo was taken home in an ambu innce.

MANY ORGANIZATIONS HOLD FALL OUTINGS.

Outings were held yesterday by a number of Brooklyn organizations. The former members of the Falcon Wheelmen went to College Point, the Mozart Maen-nerchor journeyed to Hoffmann's Park, and the Eldert Club enjoyed itself at Leihbacher's Florida Park at Giendale. An Irish Volksfest was held at Koenig's Glendale Schuetzen Park.

LITTLE GIRL HURT BY FALL FROM WOODEN HORSE.

Lillian Norman, 12 years old, of 91 Broadway, Newark, N. J., was infared yesterday while riding a wooden horse at a merry-go-round in Prospect Park. she was taken home.

All those who do not feel just right, who think that life is not worth living, ing, in which Albert Streicker is freed who have a foreboding of some evil to come (this is indigestion), should see Eva Tanguay in "The Sambo Girl" at the Majestic to-night. They will have an evening of merriment.

William Collier, who was so successful n London in "The Dictator," begins another engagement there to-night at the Comedy Theatre. This time he will be seen in Augustus Thomas' comedy, "On the Quiet." Charles Frohman has sent an American company across for Mr. Collier's support.

> "The Old Homestead" quartet, one of the features of "Simple Simon Simple," was loaned to Manager Nirdlinger by Denman Thompson as a personal and special favor, and the entire quartet to a man have made so good that they nightly receive round after round of ap-plause. Their scene at the frog pond is to be remembered.

William Gillette has opened his Lon-ion season at Charles Frohman's Duke of York Theatre and scored a triumph in his new play, "Clarice," His support is entirely American. All of the Lon-don papers were flattering in their praise of Mr. Gillette's newest play as well as his latest creation. The play is a dis-tinctly American one, but every feature of it was appreciated by the critics.

George Ade's newest play, which the genial humorist has called "Just Out of College," will be produced by Charles Frohman at New Haven to-night. Joseph Wheelock, Jr., has the star part and he is surrounded with a company ad-mirably equipped to realize those types for which Mr. Ade is famous. His new play is said to be remarkably funny in story and situation and to be brimming over with bright lines.

Vincent Seaville, treasurer of "The Office Boy" company, in which Frank De-shon is now appearing, and Miss Kitty Rieter, of the same organization, were married in Wilmington, Del., a week ago yesterday. When asked why the Dela-ware metropolis was chosen for the nup-tial festivities, Seaville replied that tial Deshon had inaugurated his stellar suc-cess at that point, and he thought he would try double harness over the same track.

Miss Vera Michelena, the young and pretty prima donna comedienne, who only a few years ago was a demure little convent girl, and who made a success in the "Princess Chic" and last season in the "Jewel of Asla," has through an ar-rangement with John P. Slocum been se-"The School Girl," opening in Toronto this evening. Misa Michelena's contract, which Mr. Constock assumes for this season, contains somerather odd clauses, out which Mr. Slocum has found it neeessary to insert as the result of his experience with other prima donnas. Miss Michelena is not to marry until after the expiration of her contract with Mr. Slo-cum, which is for ten years. She is not

to see or talk to any newspaper men un-less by the consent of Mr. Slocum. She must take three months' rest every sum-mer, but during that time she must not leave the soil of the United States. Mr. Slogum is to provide a tutor for the young prima donna in order that she may continue her studies in French, Italian, musical history and the classics, and he is also to provide a voice culturist, who will be in constant attendance upon the young singer. To guard against the accumulation of avoirdupois the young indy agrees to take a course of calisthen-ics and physical exercises every morning

in order to prevent the disappearance of the slender outlines and the insinuating. graces which she now possesses. Uno no circumstances must she indulge at a merry-go-round in Prospect Pars. She was trying to grab the brass ring which would entitle her to a free ride when she leaned too far out and fell. Dr. Graham, of the Beney Hospital, dressed cuts and bruises on her face and she was taken home. Under

FORWARD MOVEMENT OF A COLORED CHURCH.

The announcement that the Nazarine Congregational Church had secured a desirable site for the purpose of erecting a church edifice, and that the pastor, Rev. A. J. Henry, would preach a special sermon yesterday morning on this forward movement of the

fice, and that the pastor, Rev. A. J. Henry, would preach a special sermon yesterday morning on this forward movement of the durch, brought out a large snd appreciative orgregation. Rev. Mr. Henry took for his tox the twelfth verse of the sixth chapter of First Samuel: "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us"; subject, "Divine Aid in Time of New". He said in part: "There were forty years of decline in Is-rand had failen into idolatry, and God per-mission was in charge during all this time. Iteral was obstituate, but God was gracious; the people were forgetful, but God kept his orgen on them. When we do wrong God chas-tise us and returns us to himself as a lov-ing father would his child. In the midst of the father would his child. In the midst of the father would his child. In the midst of the father would his child. In the midst of the father would his child. In the site, was and new to return, and God's dealing with the ark in its return from capture caused the putting forth of affort for a general re-formation. The reception of the ark was an acknoweldgmeni that they were ready for reform as well as an evidence of the truthful-ness of Samuel's teachings. There was a signal manifestation of reform while the ark was at Kirjath-Jearim and they were sather on the or they graning is and when were have at Kirjath Jearim and they were sather of the of the return from control of the ark was an acknoweldgmeni that they were sather of the altar and pray for God is our defense. Sither the after this great deliverance, Hither the the for help edu is. It is for bring redemption to those upon whom he add after the law of alter whom he has been with them. We must take God into the bring redemption to showe upon whom he add this love. God will be when we sin-bot he followed laws is and raised after the whose hands is the destiny of all good works. Samuel said the the for all the hardwill have the more for all the have are dealing with fload, when he takes hold from the portised is acting tof the formines have a his love. Go

munity." The lots negotiated for cost \$7,000, and are iccated on the corner of Troy avenue and Prospect place.

ADIRONDACK HALF-RATES.

The Adirondack half-rate excursion tickets of the New York Central and Hudson River Raliroad, on sale this week at all principal offices and good to return until the end of October, offer to the lovers of nature and the seekers of health the most invigorating time of the year in the great North Woods, the peo-ple's pleasure ground. From Brooklyn to Tupper Lake and return the fare is \$9.15, with a proportional increase to the more distant points, to \$10.85 to Lake Placid and return, and tickets and all informa-

BOYS, IN COURT, DENY THEY CRACKED S

The three boys, Charles and Brady and John Roban, who a cused by the police of blowing op safe in Diamond's candy factory, North Sixth street, and stealing valued at \$800, were taken befor istrate Furlong in the Lee avenu yesterday, and were remanded to mond street jail, to awalt exar on Wednesday. They denied beir on Wednesday. of the charge.

GIRL BADLY SCALDED BY POT OF

When taking a pot of coff. kitchen range yesterday, Mit 12 years old, of 26 Leonard at and fell, and was scalded the head, hands and body. ting better to-day in St. Hospital.

AT CONCORD BAPTIST CHURCH OI

Rev. J. C. Lane, of Mt. Clair, N. very instructive sermon yesterday a large congression, at the Conce Church of Christ, from Galatians vi. ye one another's burdens, and so fully of Christ." The Sunday School, while at 3 P. M., held spacial exercises. unditorium of the church was cro-children and as many adults as could will and asgressive superintendent, N. B. F following interesting programme was gan. Mrs. J. S. Parsons: hymn, "Only Mearer"; responsive Scripture resulting, and first chapter; hymn, "Galterin Seeds"; invocation, Descon Robert V "Bring Thom In"; the first Faal-school; hymn, "He Leadeth Me"; su-tions, intermediate and Jumor depart dress, "Aims and Object." N. B. DO roll call, in which the teachage reported are second: Address, Dr. W. T. Diso "Work for the Night is Coming"; offen, "was frest right and the deschoer of the part second: Address, Dr. W. T. Diso "Work for the Night is Coming"; offen, "Wark for the Night is Coming"; offen, "Wark for the Night is Coming"; offen, "Team, "Chase building," Blanche Wade; "Buileon: Hymn, "Doward Christian By benediction, Hev. J. H. Gordon. a large congregation, at the Con-

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