

the start. It was the original intention to make the journey from Hartford to New minutes time and the cars were forced to start for the metropolis by the land route The touring car accompanying the racers go eleven punctures before reaching New York The two racing machines started without lights and were held up and put under ar rest on two different occasions. The wrong roads were several times taken and the men were glad when they took the ferry for Long Island last night to start for Mineola corly this morning. The cars were convoyed by a commercial vehicle loaded with supplies. The

Matheson headquarters are at Johons Hotel. It was decided yesterday afternoon to weigh the cars at the Albertson farm, on Mineola avenue, just off the I. V. Willets road, on the course. Ten o'clock A.M. was the hour set, but it was forty-five minutes later before the first car put in an appear-

ance. This was the Christie, which came in under its own power. It was only for a preliminary weighing, however, so there was a spring to be adjusted later. The front drive car tipped the scales at 2,012 nounds, well within the limit of 2,204 pounds. The Chris-tle was to return latev in the day for a final weighing and to be put through the test of brakes, examination of gears, etc., required by the committee having the weighing in charge, which consisted of A. L. Riker, E. T. Birdsall, S. A. Miles and Roland White. The latter member was absent.

eight-cylinder Franklin, looking unusually high from the ground, was the next discharged from custody, to go on the scales, being fowen to the The charge against Berg scene of action without supplies on board. A new bonnet of wire netting covered the sir-cooled motors. The net weight of the examination. Franklin was 2,180 pounds. The car returned to its garage to come back later in the day for a final examination. The Royal, Thomas and Haynes cars were the others appearing before noon time, all coming within the limit, the Royal weighing 2.190, the Thomas 2,180 and the Haynes. 2,158 pounds. Gasoline was put in the tanks and each car ex-amined while in operation. Up to noon time, the Royal had qualified in every way and departed with a "clean bill," so to speak.

There were left to be weighed this after noon the two Pope-Toledos, the Locomobile, two Mathesons and the White, if repairs are completed in time. When the Thomas was started, everything proved satisfactory, with the exception of the brakes. These were found to be defective. New ones must be put on before the car can start. The Haynes passed inspection O. K.

ANNULLED INFANT'S MARRIAGE

Rose Stern Thought the Whole Thing Joke When She Was Wedded to Dentist Stern.

In the Supreme Court before Justice Gayno in the case of Rose Stern, an infant, against Stigman W. Stern, for annulment of mar--riage, h decree was granted to-day by the court on the ground that she was under the age of 18 years at the time she was mined plan." married. It was tried in record time, taking only 90 seconds.

Chilton & Goldstein, attorneys for the infant wife, showed that she got acquainted with a young man and he proposed, in a to go before an Alderman and At that time she was only jocular way, get married. 17 years of age. They went before an Alder-man of New York City and he tied the knot. Mr. Storn told her to say if she was questioned, that she was 18 years of age, which she did at the time the Alderman performed the marriage.

Stern is a doutist and a practicing physiclan out West. His wife never lived with The second day after they were mar ried he left the city and never returned. Her folks were entirely ignorant of the marriage and when they were informed of it they immediately brought sult to annul the mar riage.

----FINED \$5 FOR SPEEDING AUTO.

Plymouth, September 22-Eben Plympton, with operating his automobile the actor, was held in \$5,009 bonds when ar-Charged at a rate of speed averaging twenty-six raigned in the District Court to-day, charged with smoke. The tenants, thinking a big miles an hour, in Prospect Park, yesterday with assault with intent to murder George Afternoon, Bert. Bellows, of 34 Clinton ave-nue was graigned bofore. Magistrate O'Reilly, in the Flatbush police court to-day or the furnish bonds.

York by boat. The latter was lost by five Implicated Two Youths and They Were Held for Examination-Poolroom

Keeper Also Arrested.

William Madden, 18 years old, of 328 Hamllton avenue, and Norman' Anderson, 17 years old, of 162 Huntington street, were arrested by Officers Collins and Munafix, of the Hamilton avenue station, to-day, on the charge of robbing the saloon of Harry Smith, corner of Center and Shekelt streats. two weeks ago.

The boys were arrested on testimony given by Joseph Flaherty, 14 years oid, of 580 Clinton street, which reveals the existence of two gangs of boy burglars in the Red Hook district.

charge of robbing the furniture store of Benjamin Margolles, at 551 Court street, on the night of Soptember 21. Flaherty admitted his guilt and implicated the two other boys, Madden and Anderson, Olaf Bergerke, of 476 Smith street,

keeper of a pool room, was arrested on the Melody Says He Did It in Order to charge of receiving stolen goods. In the Butler street court to-day Madden and Anderson were held by Magistrate Voor-

hees. Flaherty was taken to the Children's Court but as no one appeared against him he was The charge against Bergerke, in the Butler Street Court, was changed from receiving

stolen goods to burglary. He was held for A VICTORY FOR QUEENS MEN.

Opponents of Cassidy's Plans for New Street System Secure Postponement and Public Hearing.

The many property owners, in the Borough of Queens who are opposing Borough President Cassidy's plans for a new atreet system covering a portion of the Second and Fourth wards of the Borough of Queens, won a victory to-day, when they appeared with their objections before the Board of Estimate. It was decided that the public hearing on the matter scheduled for to-day should be postponed two weeks, in order that the property owners and the borough authorities might have a conference to try and reach a compromise. John C. Shaw and a score of other owners of property in the district affected, appeared before the board to urge their opposition. Mr. Shaw told the Mayor that the owners had no

opportunity to vote their objection to the mprovements. "Have there been no public hearings?"

asked the Mayor. "None," Mr. Shaw answered. "Peside, the map showing the new streets has been in our posession only a few days. It is hardly fair to us that we should be obliged to appear before you to object to a predeter-

It was suggested that a conference between all those interested might result in a colapromise that would be acceptable on all sides. Chief Engineer Lewis, of the Board of Estimate, submitted a report on the plan. approving it in general, but objecting to some of its features. Some of his objection; are the same as those volced by the prorerty owners. The conference will take place the office of Borough President Cascidy, of Queens, in Long Island City, at 10 c'clock, next Tuesday morning.

EBEN PLYMPTON HELD.

Actor Is Charged With Attempt to Murder His Guest, George · Martin.

newspapers. The committee had an interview with General Sakuma, commander-inchief of the Tokio garrison, who is in charge of the enforcement of martial law, and other authorities, and it is expected that the unfortunate newspapers will soon be allowed to resume publication.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, former chancel-lor of the British exchequer, and his parti (who are on their way to Singapore to arbitrate a dispute regarding the docks (here) will be received by the Emperor of Japan to-morrow and will afterward be entertained at luncheon at the palace.

Tokio, September 22-Eleven proseculors and eight judges of the Preliminary Court, with several secretaries and policemen, made domiciliary visits to the Niroku Shimbun and the residences of its editors to-day. It

is believed that the action taken was in con-The police arrested young Flaherty on the nection with the recent rioting. WHY BELL WAS TURNED DOWN.

Show People That He Is the Leader of the District.

Former Shoriff William E. Melody, who turned down Colonel James D. Bell, chairman of the Democratic County Committee,

and eight other members of the committee from the Fifth District for re-election, because they passed a resolution last winter censuring him for having spoken up in meeting and declared that there ought to be harmony in the party in Brooklyn, was a visitor at Democratic headquarters in the Thomas Jefferson Building this morning.

Mr. Melody was asked if his action in turning down Colonel Bell and the other county committeemen from the Fifth District for re-election indicated any antago-nism on his part to Senator McCarren. He replied that it did not.

"Are you still with the organization?" Mr.

Melody was asked. "I cortainly am," was the reply. "I have always been with it."

"Are you with the present leader of the organization?" he was asked. Most positively I am. I have always been

with Senator McCarren." said Mr. Melody. "Every member of the new delegation to the county committee from my district is with Senator McCarren." Mr. Melody explained that his only purpose in not returning Colonel Bell and the other committeemen from the Fifth District who had passed the resolution censuring him. was to demonstrate that he is the leader of

the Fifth District. "After the meeting when the county committeemen passed that resolution every one said I could not control my county committeemen," said Mr. Melody, "and it was apparent that I could not. As I believe the people of the district intended that I should

he the leader when they elected me, I thought it was time that I should have county committeeemen who would be in accord with me. That is all there is to the matter."

WIFE WOULDN'T YIELD TITLE. Application has been made to the Supreme Court for the appointment of a receiver pending the trial of a suit for the possession

against his wife, Alice L. Vose, On July 15, 1901, the plaintiff bought property at411 Decaotor street and on June 27, 1901, prop-erty at 309 Tompkins avenue. He decded these properties to his wife, with the un-

derstanding, he claims, that they were to be re-conveyed to him at his direction. This the defendant refuses to do. The property

Is valued at \$55,000. CHILDREN STARTED A FIRE.

Children playing in the cellar of 1414 Broadway, this afternoon, accidentally set

some furniture and quickly filled the house fire was in progress, began to pack up their

was the sentor member. During the afternoon he boarded his yacht for a short sail, at his home here. He retired early in the evening, though he said nothing of feeling ill. Shortly after midnight he was attacked with heart disease and died later

in the presence of his family. For nearly half a century Mr. Peabody had been prominent in the financial circles of the country. In 1865 he organized the firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co., one of the promi-nent financial institutions in the world. The other members of the firm are Frank G. Webster, Robert Winsor and Francis E. Peabody, the son of the founder of the bank.

Mr. Peabody is survived by a widow and one daughter.

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F. B. STEVENS, JR., LEFT NO WILL

Westbury Suicide's Widow Has Applied for Letters of Administration-His Estate Is Small.

(Special to the Eagle.) Mincola, L. I., September 22-Application

was made to-day for letters of administration on the estate of Francis B. Stevens, of Westbury, who committed suicide at his home three weeks ago. The dead man left no will. His personal

estate, according to the petition, will not exceed \$200, and there is no real property. The heirs at law and next of kin are Adell H. Stevens, of Westbury, the widow; Francis B. Stevens and Mrs. Francis B. Stevens, the dead man's parents, of Castle Point, Hohalten, N. J.; Theodore B. Stevens, Alex-After ander Stevens and Mrs. Elsle Stevens, brothers and sister, of the same address.

The petition was not granted.

SYRIANS ARE IN A TURMOIL.

Commissioner McAdoo Not Entirely Satisfied With Policeman's Tale of Bishop's Attempt to Shoot Him.

The police are still investigating the case weather was thick. of Bishop Hawaweeny, of the Greek Church, wo is under bonds awaiting trial on a charge

of having tried to shoot Policeman Nallin, ment of 43 men. of the Butler street station. In the meanwhile, the bishop and some of his friends have been complaining to Commissioner Mc-Adoo about his treatment by the police, and the bishop has gone a bit further by having five men arrested in Manhattan, charged with criminal libel. There is hot, had blood

among the Serians in New York, and it is not at all unlikely that there will be stabbings and shootinngs galore among them be-(bre long. The police are on the qui vive, and the bishop is constantly under police protection.

Ipspector Cross has had, since Monday night, a number of prominent Syrians before him, and some policemen, too, for he

was not satisfied that the bishop had tried to shoot Nallin. Officer Nallin persisted the other day, while under examination by inof the crime, a young Jew. specior Cross, that he could not be mistaken about it and that the bishop had pulled of property brought by Franklin J. Vose, a revolver on him and snapped the trigger, just as he had sworn in court. Much interest is shown in the case and it is likely that the entire Syrlan colony in Brooklyn will try to get to court when the case against the bishep comes up in Butler street next

Thursday. PETER P. MAHONY APPOINTED.

Indorsed by Leader Cochrane for Cashiership in County Clerk's Office.

County Clerk Kaufmann has appointed Peter P. Mahony, of the Seventcenth Assemfire to an old mattress. The blaze spread to bly District, eachier in his office at a salary of \$2,000 a year. Mr. Mahony is a member of the Democratic County Committee, He

S. S. PHOEBUS IN COLLISION. Emperor's Consort Gives Luncheon to The Cornwall Made a Big Dent in the Foreigners for First Time in Port Side of Standard Oil Freight Vessel.

the blow and there was a leak of the oil it

contained into the coal bunkers. It was not

BOMB AT WARSAW BANK.

Perpetrator.

Seoul, September 22-Miss Alice Roosevelt and the women of her party attended a The vessel which was in collision with the British steamship Cornwall off Nan-Om, the Emperor's consort, who was hostucket Light on the night of September 20, was the Standard Oll tank steamship Phoetess, proposed a toast to Miss Roosevelt. bus, bound from this port for Flushing, The luncheon was the first time in the Holland, with 2,700,000 gallons of oil. The history of the country that the women of report of the Phoebus having been in collisthe palace had entertained foreigners. Mrs. ion was brought to the offices of the Stand-

Bunkers and Mrs. Underwood, missionaries, acted as interpreters. American Minister Morgan and British ard Oll Company this morning by Captain Roy M. Boysen of the tank steamship Minister Jordan gave a reception yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Roosevelt, to Ocean. The Ocean got in to-day from Rot-

show were presented the members of the Captain Boysen reports that at 10 A. M. Korean cabinet, the diplomatic corps. Genyesterday he sighted the Phoabus. She sigeral Hasegawa, commander of the Japanese nalled: "Have been in collision and am troops in Korea, and his staff, leading Korean officers and prominent foreign residents. sending a boat to you." The Ocean steamed around her, and soon a hoat in charge of First Officer Derar was alongside. He de-

ASTARITA WINS. livered a letter for Philip Ruprecht, of the Standard Oil marine deportment, Captain Boysen learned that at 10:30 P. M. on the Race Track, Gravesend, September 22night of the 20th the Phoebus had been in Chart, first race: collision with an unknown steamship. The accident happened 100 miles west of Nantucket. When Captain Boysen learned was that the vessels came together as the result

Charf. Dist race: Astarita. 90 (Brussel), 50 to 1 and 20 to 1. Oxford, 115 (Heigesen), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1. Burleigh, 129 (O'Nell), 2 to 1 and oven. Namale Hodge, 117 (Hildebrand), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1. John Smuleki, 112 (Borns), 10 to 1 and 5 to 1. Schulsmitts, 109 (Miller), 5 to 1 and 5 to 1. Graceful, 107 (McIntyre), 5 to 1 and 5 to 1. Goldsmith, 105 (J. J. Walsh), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1. Sidney C. Love, 105 (Foundain), 50 to 1 and 30 to 1. of a wrong heim order on the ther ship. Captain Bernard Schlerhorst, of the Phoebus, it was declared, had stopped his vessel and practically lost headway when the other vesto 1: Martinmas, 58 (Murphy), 109 to 1 and 40 to 1. Embarrasimient, 95 (Rawson), 20) to 1 and sel attempted to cross his bow. The other vessel, he declared, struck him bow og. the accident he stopped nearly three 5.1. Diamond Flush. 92 (McDanlel). 3) to 1 and 5 to 1. Shipshape, 52 (Dickson). 1% to 1 and 49 to 1. Monacoust, 54 (Oregan), 55 to 1 and 50 to 1. Adder, 55 (Willey), 59 to 1 and 29 to 1. Highlife, 58 (G. Buing), 6% to 1 and 30) to 1. hours, but saw nothing of the other vessel. From th edock of the Ocean an ugly dent a the port side, between the main mast and the funnel, could be seen in the Phoebus. It extended from just below the water line to

The race was won by Astarita. Oxford evas the main deck. The dent is right at tank second and Burleigh third. Time, 1:11. No. 6, containing 350,000 gallons of oil. From what the captain of the Phoebos could learn, this tank had been damaged by the force of

GRAVESEND ENTRIES.

Korean History.

known whether the sea water was leaking First race—For 3 year olds and upward: kelling; with \$1.00 added, of which \$20 to the second and \$60 to the third. About six forlongs. into the tank. Captain Schlerhorst reported tha the would continue on his way across to
 Boi to the third. About six fortonge.

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the other side, unless it should be discovered the leak was more serious than was then suspected. At the time of the collision the Beside the captain, the Phoebus, one of the Right and True. largest oil carrying tanks, carries a comple-...... 166 Faxer 1611 Second race-For 4 year olds and upward; steeple. chase handleap; with \$1.03 added, of which \$2% to the second and \$160 to the third. About two niles and a half. Thrown at Window by Probable Revo-Third race The Prospect: a handleap for 1 year olds; with \$2,000 added, of which \$300 to the second and \$300 to the third. About six furlengs, lutionist, It Explodes and Injures Name, Helscher Wht. .. Name. Jaklawn .

lintoo Warsaw, September 22-An attempt was Maxie Witt eterite. 113 Snow made at noon to-day to destroy the Shero-Lecountant Lady Nava Navarre shevsky Bank. A man threw a bomb at an Clark Griffith 1011 open window of the bank, but missed his Fourth race-The Second Special; for 3 year olds aim and the missile exploded in the court-

and upward; with \$2,000 added, of which \$700 to the second and \$200 to the third. One mile and a half. yard, dangerously injuring the perpetrator Name Whit. Name It appears that the outrage was due to the Caughnawaga 121 First Mason Olseau 110 Oxford fact that the bank officials had refused to contribute to the funds of the revolutionists. Fifth race For 2 year olds and upward; selling with \$1,000 added, of which 1200 to the second am \$100 to the third. One mile and a furleng SAYS WOMAN CUT OFF HER EAR. Name Wht. Name. Amella Manapella, 22 years old, of \$59 Lord Badge Third avenue, was arrested this afternoon. Blennenworth

by Detectives Dailey and Conlan, of the Fifth Flinders The Southerner Maxpar Don't Ask M Tim Hurst Palette Ask Me avenue police precinct, on the complaint of Knisht Frrant . Aravetta Eirosla, of 547 Third avenue, who Light Note charges that the woman cut off her right car i Father D. .. 93 Hippocrates on August 8, at Fourteenth street and Third Sixth race-For moldeus 2 years old, with B added, of which 1125 to the second and \$75 to th third. Five and a half furlongs, Name Wht. Name WOMAN'S BAD FALL FROM CAR.

101 Dapple Gold 90 Consideration 101 Quadrille 95 Invineible Gelden Rule . ochinvar Carrie Schneider, 50 years old, of 524 arcine Fourth avenue, while alighting from a Smith Emergency Belle of Portland 26 Blue Ribbon

street car at Ninth street and Fourth avecollector Jessup. 111 nue, last night, stumbled hitting her head Seventh race - For maldens 2 years old; with \$300 third. Five and a half furlongs,

added of which \$123 to the second and \$75 to the Wht. Name

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addressed to Chairman Armstrong, was read by Charles E. Hughes, counsel to the investigating committee. Mr: Cleveland wrote the leter from MC? women's luncheon at the palacity contribute Hampshire -----(The' report of to-day's session will be found on page 2.) BEDFORD AVENUE EXTENSION. Board of Estate Decides to Take Magner

Mr. Cleveland closes his letter by saying

The letter of Mr. Cleveland, which well

that he believes in mutualization.

olders.

Land in Spite of Engineer's ·Report.

The Bedford avenue extension was again a subject of debate at to-day's meeting of the Board of Estimate. Although the board voted upanimously in favor of the project several months ago, President Fornes, of the Board of Aldermen, .who has changed his mind about it, succeeds in precipitating a discussion on the matter every time any feature of the improvement, which is now well under

way, is on the calendar of the board. The board has received from the Corporation Counsel a copy of an order made by the appellate division of the Supreme Court affirming an order by the court below, quashing a writ of certiorari secured by some of the

property owners along the line of the extension, with the intention of holding up the proceedings. The receipt of this communication was mentioned on the calendar.

When the matter came up Controller Grout requested Chief Engineer Lewis to report upon a question affecting the condemnation of the property of ex-Congressman Magner. He is the owner of a piece of land one coruer of which is in the way of the improvement, and he has been making a fight to

save it from condemnation. Chief Engineer Lewis made a verbal report on the matter. 1175 in which he apparently sided with the ex-Congressman, but after some discussion the board decided to condemn the property in question.

Mayor McCiellan was about to call the next number on the calendar when he was interrupted by President Fornes, "The president of the Board of Aldermen

Wht desires to make a statement," remarked the Mayor with a grim smile, as though he knew what was coming.

"I understand that the Bedford avenue matter is now definitely settled," remarked Preledent Fornes, "and I desire to take this

Whi opportunity of repeating what I have said hefore, namely, that I voted for the proposition under a misapprehension. After voting in favor of it I went over the ground very carefully and changed my mind about it, do not think that the heavy expense entailed upon the city by the improvement is justi-

fled. "And "I believe that it is justified," said Controller Grout with great carnestness. This is the only time in which the city has Whit dealt with an important proposition such as this on the large lines and with the broad

solicy that is commensurate with its impartance. There was no temporizing and no nakeshifts. There are few of my voice that Wht have cast as a member of this board that look back upon with as much satisfaction

as I do upon my vote for this improvement." "And now that the President of the Board of Aldermen has brought the matter up," interjected Borough President Littleton. want to say that the more I think of it the

glader I am that I voted for it." "We ought to put a tablet on the line of the improvement, indicating just who voted W.h. for and who voted against the proposition," suggested Controller Grout, with a smile in concluding the discussion.

FOUND AUTO LICENSE SIGN. Automobileli cense sign No. 7832, N. T.,

was picked up at East New York and Stone

