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ONE-FIFTH OF EACH DAY, TIME LOST IN P. S. NO. 1

West Rooms of School May Be Abandoned on Account of Noise.

L ANDTROLLEYS PREVENTS TUDY

Downtown Taxpayers Discuss Purchase of Land East of Present Structure to Remedy the Trouble.

At the meeting of the Downtown Taxpayers Association last night President J. J. Colgan said that time lost in Public School No. 1, at Concord and Adams streets, on account of the noise of elevated and surface cars, amounted to one hour a day, or onefifth of the entire day's session. He declared that the west rooms of the school building were to be abandoned.

This statement, based on a recent visit made to the school by Dr. Colgan, was followed by discussion of the alleged intention of the Board of Education to extend the school east to Pearl street, between Concord street on the north and Nutria alley on the south. Dr. Ross, of the committee on schools, said that he thought the school should be abandoned, declaring that the location was unsultable for educational uses. It was said that the board would not hear never to abundon a school. Mr. Burling said that the solution of the difficulty might trade school uses, as that type of in-struction did not call for the quiet necessary in ordinary instruction. The matter was left in the hands of the committee on schools, pending further, investigation.

of the association. Park Commissioner P. H. Woodward, secretary to President Kennedy sent a letter, with the plans, defending his administration against criti- of transportation; R. E. Pond, superintenclem made by Mr. Farley, chairman of the dent of express; H. L. Des Anges, superincommittee on streets and parks, that the tendent of floating equipment; J. H. Cummin, progress was dilatory. The commissioner superintendent of buildings; Martin Wiltse, said the contract for the removal of the L. Boerckel, conductor; A. E. Weeks, deer, buildings, over one hundred in number, was man; G. W. Lindsay, superintendent of exgiven last March; that the contract had press stables; E. R. Downs, freight agent. been completed and the work of grading and top soiling had progressed nearly to completion. Commissioner Kennedy pointed out the vexatious delays attending a public contract, concluding that the work had been conducted with due diligence.

Considerable discussion of the plans fol-Dr. Colgan said he wanted ornamental and substantial work done in the matter of fences and the proposed park building. Mr. Farley was not present at the meeting, and it was decided to continue consideration of the matter until the nex meeting, when the absent member would make an exhaustive report.

The matter of the nulsance complained of in Nutria alley brought out the report that it would be impractical to close that ectionable roadway unless the Board Education decided to buy the property both sides along its entire length for school Better police patrol was suggested at night, in order to drive away the hoodlums.

A-matter that evoked discussion was the transfer demand made by the association last spring. Persons living in the lower part of the Fifth Ward, it was said, found it a matter of paying two fares or walking threequarters of a mile to get a south-bound car. Dr. Colgan said that such was the situation of residents about the Navy Yard. They must walk to Fulton street south along Navy street, ro west along Sands street if they wanted to take a southbound car. He declared that the peculiarly isolated neighborhood was entitled to a general trans-

The matter had been taken in hand by the railroad people, who said there were legal tangles to unravel before such a systm could be put in effect. The discussion last night was to revive the contention made in the spring and resulted in directing the proper committee to confer again with the railroad

Much time was devoted to the question of the immediate extension of Flatbush avenue, It was argued that it would be unwise from a general public point of view to defer the extension of the avenue five or six years until the completion of the Manhattan Bridge compelled it. It was declared that the opening of the street would materially relieve congestion on Fulton street, not alone for teams and foot passengers, but for trolley lines as well. It would furnish a shorter route from the intersection of Fulton street and Flatbuch avenue, which the people would much appreciate. A member argued that the immediate opening of the street would be of great advantage to the residents of the district traversed by it, in that business would spring up along its line and conditions would settle before, and not after, the completion of the bridge. gested eaving in time was emphasized. To the objection that the commissioners in condemnation proceedings had not completed their work, it was contended that such work could be conducted after the street was phy-

sically opened.

The whole subject was referred to the committee on new municipal improvements The following new members were taken into the association, Henry Jacobs, 202 Sanda street; D. W. Stein, representing the estate of A. M. Stein & Co., 217 Washington street; S. Kitajetz, 217 Sands street; Israel Pom-eranz, 176 Sands street; William Bonnewitz, Gold and High streets; Joachim Bunkhorst, Gold and Prospect streets, and Edward J

REMOVING WRECKED PIER The New York Dock Company's men commenced yesterday the work of removing the entire superstructure was overthrown a few separately, both in regard to method of ton Higginboth Trading Company's steamship Grenada's steamer for \$10,000 damages to the pier. The rived. former intends to use the heavier timbers for other purposes, but much of the lumber will have to be given away, or sold for firewood as it is so badly shattered as to be useless for other purposes.

ACORNS WANT GAMES.

The Acorn A. A. football team would like etreet, Brooklyn,

NEW NASSAU CORPORATION.

Formed by Freeport and Mineola Men to Perform Many Services.

(Special to the Eagle.) Mineola, L. I., October 23-A certificate of incorporation of the New York Tax Adjustment and Realty Company, which has been organized with H. S. Starr, president; Harry G. Clock, vice-president; W. J. Carkeek, secretary And treasurer, and as directors for the first year, was filed this morning in the county clerk's office. The company is organized with a capital of \$1,000, and will start business with one-half that amount. Its principal business office is to be at Free-

The purposes for which the company is or-gabized are to examine and inspect tax and assessment rolls, act as agent and attorney it fact for persons and corporations in all matters pertaining to taxes and assess-ments; investigate and report as to the financial solvency or insolvency of corporations or individuals, etc., and to engage in general feal estate and brokerage business, the management of estates; to make and obtain loans; to supervise and pro-tect property in legal actions, etc.

AUTUMN DAYS AT MONTAUK.

The Few Dwellers on Famous Peninsula Are Preparing for Winter and Its Isolation.

(Special to the Eagle.)

Montauk Point, L. I., October 24-Summer days are a thing of the past on this peninsula and practically all the sojourners at the Point have gone into winter quarters in the cities. The latest arrivals here were Mr. and Mrs. Jehiel Raynor, who were married at Southampton on the 19th and came to this quiet spot to pass the "first quarter" of the honeymoon. They are still here, and are enjoying the golden autumn days to the

The fishing season is nearly over. For several weeks past the ocean in the vicinity of the Point has given the blue fishermen good returns. The only drawback has been the whales, which have been unpleasantly numerous. It was no uncommon sight to see tour or five of the leviathans off shore at one time, and at intervals they appeared to come unpleasantly near the fishing boats. Winter is near at hand and for several months there will be little of interest trans-piring at the Point. The coming of the spring will be warmly welcomed by those whose life work makes a residence here dur-ing the cold and stormy winter a necessity.

GIFT OF 8,000 RAILROAD MEN.

Oil Painting of Late W. F. Potter, President of L. I. R. R., Presented to His Widow,

(Special to the Eagle.)

Jamaica, L. I., October 24-At her home, Sanford and Jagger avenues, in Flushing. last evening, Mrs. William F. Potter, widow of the former president of the Long Island to such a step, it being a principle with it Railroad, was presented with a large and lifelike oil painting of her late husband. The gift was made Mrs. Potter by the 8,000

ments was named to execute the plans of The plans of McLaughlin Park were on the employes and of that committee the following went out to Flushing last night and

Peters: Frank Hartenstein, superintendent Mr. Woodward delivered the address of presentation, paying a high tribute to the memory of Mr. Potter. The acceptance was made for Mrs. Potter by Marion J. Verdery, a friend of the family and a well known lawyer of Manhattan.

The painting, which is nearly life size, was made by Professor Marteau, of Man-

hattan.

PARENTS PETITION R. R. CO.

Freeport Residents Want a Lower Com mutation Rate for Children Who Attend City Schools.

(Special to the Eagle.) Freeport, L. I., October 23-A petition, signed by residents who designate themselves as "parents of graduates or having children commuting to school," has been prepared for presentation to the Long Island Railroad, through Traffic Manager Smith, requesting it to reduce the commutation rates for school tickets, which the petition alleges are exorbitant and from 25 to 40 per cent, higher than other roads charge for the same distance.

The petition gives the rate for school tickets at \$8.60 monthly from Freeport to Long Island City or Brooklyn, and declares that only twenty-three rides are permitted. of the pupils, it declares, are obliged to atrate charged, have that privilege, it is contended. It is also alleged in the potition that the schotars are discriminated against in the matter of earrying baggage on a com mutation ticket.

WITH THE RIFLEMEN.

New York City Club's First Outdoor Shoot.

The New York City Rifle Club had its final outdoor shoot of the season at its 200yard range yesterday, with fifteen members on the firing line, and three targets in play. The club event was decided at the ring target, each member being allowed 10 shots. Dr. A. Kronsberg won on a score of 221 out of a possible 250 points. R. H. Busse tallied 210; Robert Schwaneman, 191; C. G. Zettler, 188; Richard Bendler, 182; John Fackland, 177; George Schroeter, 168; H. C. Radloff, 157; Edward Stein, 154; Charles Wagner, 139; Joseph W. Keller, 129; A. A. Wills, 128, and C. C. Stover, 120.

Schroeter was high at the main target or score of 55 out of a possible 60 in three Busse tailled 52; Fackland. 49; Schwaneman, 48; Zettler and Kronsberg, 43 and Radloff, 42.

At the point target Busse made 12. Schwanoman, 10; Fackland .9; Kronsberg, 8; Zettler and Stein, 5: Bendler and Schroeter, 1: Stover, 3; Keller and Radloff, 2 cach, and Nagner and Wills I cach. Zettler scored 3 red flags; Busse, 2, and Stein, Fackland, Keller and Kronsberg,

ATHLETIC BOOK FOR BOYS.

The latest issue of Spaiding's Athletic Library is entitled "Athletic Training for Schoolboys." This book is the most complete work of its kind yet attempted. The compiler is George W. Orton of the University of Pennsylvania, a famous athlete himself, and who is well qualified to give in-structions to the beginner. Each event in wrecked shed of Pier 3], Union Stores. The the intercollegiate programme is treated of tions given, the young athlete will be sure to beneat himself without the danger of ramming the outward end of the pler while overworking, as many have done through trying to enter the slip. As a result the ignorance, rendering themselves unfitted for New York Dock Company is suing the their task when the day of competition ar-

WATER BOY'S ANKLE BROKEN.

of the Long Island Railroad, in the depot yard, this place, which is operated by hymoved to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment, derman Malone, who was received with | S5, Day S2 and Le Vein ??,

MCCLELLAN MEN IN KINGS ARE WORKING HARD FOR HIM

Mass Meetings Held in Many Districts and Candidates Plead for the Cause.

WHY DEMOCRATS SHOULD WIN.

Ex-Congressman Bassett Says New York's Commercial Supremacy Is Threatened by Republicans.

The Democrats of the Seventeenth Asopened the meeting.

of New York City, which he called the gem of all the cities of the Western Hemisphere. Its position is such as to make it the Empire City of the country, but owing to Republican measures, New York is losing its supremacy as a shipping center. Even Congress is helping to take away trade from New York by spending vast sums of money on the barbors and rivers leading to Phila-delphia and Baltimore, when, with a great deal less money it could make New York harbor the best in the world. It is the duty of the country to help make commerce In turn, means economy and better service, but Depew and Platt, New York's Senators, the speaker declared, have not turned over a hand to make this city predominate as a center of business. The policy of the Republican party in the state has been to exploit the city for the benefit of the rest of the state; New York is compelled to pay three-fourths of the taxes of the state, and even part of her local taxes are taken to bonefit the up-state countles. duty of the Democrats this fall," said Mr. Bassett, "to elect a Democratic Legislature, which will repeal these measures, and especially the iniquitous Mortgage Tax Bill passed last winter at Albany, a law which holds New_York back, by making business difficult, from being the center of the

J. J. Leonard, candidate for Assemblyman,

spoke on the state and city issues involved in the campaign. He said in part: "As an executive, Mayor McClellan's administration has been a series of remarkable achievements. It has been marked by appointments of high character and especial fitness to places of trust. The callber of our public officials and the efficiency of our public departments were never so high as they are to-day. Not once during his career were his garments tainted by scandal. His integrity has never been impeached, nor his ionor ever questioned or even suspected. From the day when he so bravely assumed the responsibilities of the office of Mayor, up to the present, he has served the city with single-minded devotion and a total neglect of private fortune and personal in-terests. He has proved himself to be a man of principle, power, fearlessness and judgment, altogether the most promising Democrat chosen to high office in late years He pospesses wide learning, an exact mind, essential qualities of an able executive. "Confident that his course in the future will be the same as in the past, the Demosound government, has re-nominated him on a broad platform of strong principles-s platform remarkable for its cogency, clearness and forcefulness of its utterances of all the living political issues of the hour. It is needless to say that George B. McClellan possesses the implicit confidence of Democrats throughout the outlre city-in fact, throughout the state. They believe in his true Democracy, his honesty and hi good sense. They believe he will act in the future as he has in the past, for the best interests of the party as he understands them. They know from the manner in which he has met the many constant and grave responsibilities of his exalted position that he can neither be coaxed, bullied nor awarved."

ing at 450 Gates avenue. THRUST UPON HIM.

The other speakers were Charles Woram,

candidate for alderman, and Burton W. Gibson. Mr. Manhion announced that the

meetings being held Thursday evening, a

Ridgway Thus Speaks of the Nomination-Promises a Good Administration.

Most of the candidates on the Democratic county ticket spoke last night at a big meetfront of the house numbered hundreds. presided. James W. Ridgway, nominee for borough president, was introduced first, and was repeatedly cheered during a fifteenninute discussion of local issues. Mr. Ridgway pledged himself, it elected, to see that Brooklyn got a share in improvements proportionate with the taxes collected in this borough. He would fight for more schools. a pure water supply and such other improvements as seemed imperative or desir-

Referring to the mortgage tax bill. Mr. Ridgway said that law was but a sample of the legislation the Republican party would push through if it got control of the Legis-

lature this year. In closing, Mr. Ridgway said that his nomnation had been thrust upon him by the ests of the quarters have been demoralized party and that it was only after being urged to accept that he decided to do so. Other speakers were Edward Kaufmann, Donovan, Dr. Andrew H. Gillen, Thomas B. Lavey, Richard J. Cantillion, Thomas J. Gheoghegan, Assistant District Attorney Roy, D. J. Griffin, and Charles H.

SURE OF DEMOCRATIC VICTORY.

efferson Club Orators Sanguine of Result of Election.

The Democrats of the Thirteenth Assembly District held a mass meeting last night at the Jefferson Club, 136 Greenpoint avenue. The voters of the district were present in large numbers. Thomas F. Matthews, the candidate for Assemblyman, addressed the meeting. He spoke of the fight in the district and acked the voters to cast their ballots for the entire city and county tickets. Thomas B. Lavey, the candidate for coroner, also addressed the meeting. He said there was no doubt in his mind of the result of the contest throughout the borough if the voters cast their ballots coneclentiously. Among the other speakers, all of whom predicted a Democratic landalide, were Dantel A. Murphy, George W. Kavanagh, E. Gaston Higginbotham, Philip D. Meagher and

MALONE REVIEWS HIS RECORD.

Rally of Democrats in the Seventh Assembly District.

Alderman P. H. Malone, was the principal

marked enthusiasm, spoke of his steward-ship, and said that he had no other purpose than to do his duty to the district he represented. He went over the work he had done in getting needed improvements, and promised if elected to continue the work. He complimented the candidates on the ticket with him and expressed his pleasure that all true Democrats were united. He gave his opponent a humorous dig because he had been compelled to seek the Hearst endorse-ment. Assistant Corporation Counsel James r. O'Neil, Daniel T. Griffin, Dennis J. Donovan, Gottfried Westernacher, Dr. Andrew M. Gillen, and others, spoke briefly. Fire Cominfesioner William A. Doyle, Jere J. O'Leary, Thomas F. Wogan and leaders of the Demo-eratic party in the district, were present.

IN THE FIFTEENTH A. D.

Democratic Candidates Say Campaign Promises Success for City and County Tickets.

At Graham avenue and Stagg street last sembly District held a rousing meeting last night the Democrats of the Fifteenth Asevening at the Wigwam, 590 Gates avenue, sembly District, of which Congressman L. G. Mannion, president of the regular George H. Lindsay is the leader, a mass Democratic Association, presided and meeting, at which there was much enthuslasm, was held. James W. Ridgway and Ex-Congressman Edward M. Bussett spoke Gottfried Westernacher were the principal at length concerning the position and power speakers. They told how the campaign was eing conducted in the borough and said they were satisfied that the Democratic caudidates would be elected.

Harry Howard Dale, the candidate for As-

embly from the district, addressed the meet. ing. He is making a strong fight. Moe Rubenstein, the nominee for alderman, spoke a few minutes, but confined himself to the campaign in the district. Mr. Rubenstein is a young Democrat and is expected to poll a arge vote from the Hebrew element, which forms a large part of the voters of the dis-

duty of the country to help make commerce Among the other speakers were Edward go along the lines of least resistance, which, in turn, means economy and better service, Lavey, the candidate for coroner; Andrew M. Gillen, Ira Rosenson, W. C. Burton, G. W. Martins, E. L. Prentiss, F. W. Rott, Meier Steinbrink, C. J. Nova, Colonel Frank Techter, Joseph Lynch, William Lowen-thall and Jacob J. Velton.

"A DEMOCRATIC LANDSLIDE.."

Westernacher, Ridgway and Other Speakers at 20th A. D. Meeting Make Strong Predictions.

The Democrats of the Twentieth Assembly district held a very enthusiastic mass meeting last night at Veklingt Hall, Knickerbocker avenue and Harmon street. There was a large assemblage of the Democratic voters and each speaker was loudly applaud-Guttfried Westernacher, the candidate for sheriff, addressed the meeting. He confined himself to the issues of the campaign and spoke briefly, predicting an overwhelming landslide in favor of the entire city and county Democratic ticket. James W. Ridgway also spoke on the issues of the campaign, predicting the election of the Domocratic candidates. Thomas B. Lavey, the candidate for coroner, spoke a few minutes on his position in the campaign, expressing himself as being confident of election. Among others who addressed the meeting were Edward Kaulmann, Denis J. Donovan, Andrew M. Gillen, George S. Smith, Ernst F. Kunzelman Jr., J. Gratlan McMahon, J. J. Fitzgerald, J. Pidgeon, Otto Kempuer, Edward H. Goettling, William Lowenthal, Ira Rosenson, Joseph Prince, F. F. Bigwood. Charles Levy, John Daley, Louis Zettler John Hylan,

MONROE CLUB RALLY.

Candidates Denounce Hearst and Municipal Ownership as Dangerous to City's Welfare.

The Monroe Club, Warren street and Fourth avenue, was crowded last night with voters who wished to hear the campaign issues discussed by their candidates of the Democratic party. Hearst and municipal ownership were denounced as a dangerous experiment for the city to try at this time and the Republicans were labeled as being unfit to manage the city's affairs and vast interests. Experience had given Democracy narmony which has been so long absent in the power to continue its present work, and he Seventeenth District was now completely restored and that, instead of two the speakers agreed that the election of the entire ticket would be of most advantage to the city at large.

meeting would be held Thursday evening at Among the speakers were Denis J. Donovan, Thomas B. Lavey, Dr. Andrew N. Gil-351 Tomokins avenue, and one Friday evenlin, Newton B. Alling, P. J. Fortune, Will-iam S. Shanahan, James W. Redmond, Andrew Colvin and Charles Fuller.

RIOTS IN SYRIAN COLONY.

Magistrate Wahle Will Ask District At torney to Take Drastic Measures to End Troubles.

ing at the Twenty-second Ward Democratic ony in lower Washington street, Man- shop and asked her, after she had reached Club, 341 Ninth street. The parlors, halls hattan, for the past three months, and stairs were jammed and the crowd in growing out of religious and other disturbances centering about factional tend school on Saturdays and should, for the Matthew E. Dooley, the present register. Bishop Raphael Hawaneeney, of the Syrian dred times worse than the troubles in Chinatown," was the declaration made in the Tombs Police Court to-day by Magistrate Wahie, before whom the prisoners of last night's serious riot in the colony were ar-

raigned. So convinced is Magistrate Wahle of the eriousness of the situation, that he put off the examination of the prisoners arraigned his morning until later in the session, that te might consult with the district attorney's office, as to the practicability of taking drastic measures to cope with the Syrian

"Few people, outside of the colony, realize the extent to which the business interby these troubles," said the magistrate. Merchants do not dare to replenish their stocks, for fear their stores will be burned or looted. There is always danger of a fight breaking out and innocent non-combatants are as likely as the principals to get in the way of knives and bullets. The situation in colony at the present moment is really

Four men are known to the police to have been stabbed in last night's riot, and probably many others suffered injuries, but were hustled into their homes by friends. An ambulance surgeon worked for an hour patching up the visibly injured.

REMSON FOR WESTERNACHER.

I. S. Remson, a prominent Eastern District Republican and member of the Grand caught in the act of shoplifting and where Street Board of Trade, and other civic organizations, has come out in support of for stealing from the storea. The two women Gottfried Westernscher, the Democratic candidate for sheriff.

many years as an honest, whole-souled and thoroughly reliable man," said Mr. Rem-son. "In the office of Deputy Bridge Commissioner he performed his duties well, dong the heat he possibly could for the resilents of this borough. I feel certain that in the event of his election he will fill the office of sheriff tearlessly and honestly."

LIEUTENANT SAYRE WON.

Five members of the Manhattan Rifle and Revolver Association took part in the outdoor revolver contests yesterday. The shooting was done at the 50-yard range, off-trate Tighe that the woman was not we'll hand. The club event, 10 shots each at the basineed mentally. Thereat the charge Standard-American target, was wen by against her was withdrawn and it is underaker at the meeting of the Democrats of Lieutenant Reginald H. Sayre, who scored stood that she will be sent to some insti-Jamales, L. L. October 21 Yesterday Jo- the Seventh Assembly District, held in Al- 93 out of a possible 100 points, J. B. Day was futton for treatment. soph Felcon, aged 15 years, residing at 2607 pine Hall, corner of Twonty-sixth street and second with 91, and B. F. Wilder followed Jamalca avenue, Richmond Hill, an Italian Third avenue, last night. Fully 500 were with 90 W. J. Coons scored 85, and C. L. water boy, while playing about the turntable of the Long Island Railroad, in the depot ite one. All factions united in making it a was won by Sayre, who again scored 93, yard, this place, which is operated by hy-

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Store's Girl-Detective Asserts Report of Armed Invaders From Well-Dressed Customer Stole Things.

of the hour on business, lurking behind showcases and watching the young woman. She honest gradually acquiring the store's propclares she saw her take a clock, then a piece of trimming, than a doily, next a bottle of perfume and finally a small picture frame. The woman had a jacket around her walst and the garment, the detective declares, was just full enough to make fine receptacle for the odds and ends. Miss Berg followed the woman out of the

a bit flattering to Miss Berg.

quarters squad, was called in and he took the himself. prisoner to the detective office. There a she did not know how to spell "Henrietta." Her try at the name was "Heneretta." One arrested for abandonment, and this suspicion was confirmed when Mr. Hall appeared in the Adams street court this morning when friends. the case came up. The suspicion was further strengthened when Charles H. Hall, of 325 Decatur street, said to be a relative of Nora-Hall's husband, went bail for the woman and gave as security three houses, at 678, 680 and 682 Herkliner street. That was after she had pleaded not guilty and had said: "I waive examination."

ore as to name by spelling Henrietts, "Henacrette. Magistrate Tiche held her for the Court f Special Sessions, where the justices just now are dealing out Justice to persons

two women were convicted only yesterday were each sent to the positentiary for a year by the Sessions justices. This was because the proprietors of the atorea are determined to put a ctop to stealing in the

ACAINST THIS WOMAN

THE PRISONER GIVES BAIL. RESERVES TURNED OUT QUICKLY

Efforts to Protect Stores

From Thieves. A gentle faced young woman, clad in a trim blue suit and wearing a stylish turban from the Butler street. Amity street and hat, looked long and carefully at Miss Ida Adams street police stations to prevent a Berg, one of the department store detectives | number of Syrians from making mince meat in the shop where Miss Berg is employed, of each other and, incidentally, to look out yesterday afternoon, about an hour before for the continued health and comfort of Raclosing time. Then the woman walked away, phael Hawaweeny, the bishop of the Greek Miss Berg thought it was strange that she | Church, who has been the Syrian storm cenhad attracted the woman's attention and im- | ter hereabouts and who has been the cause agined that maybe she was losing her grip of much oriental tumult and a score of stabas a sleuth and that something about her bings and shootings within the past month had revealed her true mission on earth to or two. the stranger. She jumped at the conclusion that the woman was a shoplifter and she Syrians was on its way over from Washingwas nettled to think that the spotter had been spotted. So she spent the remainder about to do dreadful things to Hawaweeny says she was astonished, though, when she and made his home for a good part of the saw the woman who looked so genteel and night in the Amity street station. erty without paying for it. Miss Berg dethat fitted like a buttened bolero tight police court, had warned some of the Syrians

"things she had taken."

Detective Sergeant Hayes, of the head-

On the second bond she further confirmed the idea that she was sailing under false col-

Miss Mary Durnion, another of the same store's detectives, was in the Adams street court this morning to further prosecute Mrs. Julia Cavanagh, who was caught stealing a fine wrap from one of the stands. The woman, when taken into custedy, protested that she had nurchased the garment some ime before and was simply taking her own. She repeated this story when first arraigned In court and she seemed to be so firmly fixed in the idea that there was some suspicion that she was not quite right mentally. So she was sent to the hospital for observation and this morning word came to Magis-

\$16,000 TO BROTHER AND SISTERS. TO HOLD MARTINI KIRCHWEIHE. to arrange games with teams averaging 165 the Long Island Railroad, in the depot of the Surface necticut.

FROM TURBULENT SYRIANS

Manhattan Alarms Friends of the Rev. Mr. Hawaweeny

Courts Will Pass on the Accusation. Syrian Disturbances Spread Across the Piano of some other make-the River and a Restless Night

The reserves were ordered out last night

The story last night was that a gang of ton street, Manhattan, and the land round and his supporters. So grave was the sit uation considered that Inspector Wiegand went down to the Brooklyn Syrian quarter

The trouble began last night in Washington street, where there was some shooting, some stabbing and no end of disorder; so much riot, in fact, that the Church street police could not manage the job of quicting the rioters and was forced to send to Mulberry street for reinforcements. Earlier in the day Magistrate Wahle, in the Tombs that he would send their chiefs to jail if they did not try to behave themselves and that with unpronouncable names and fiery tempers.

the sidewalk, to walk back and pay for the given the warning, the Syrians went back "things she had taken." anew. One Jacob Maloof, who is an enemy The mildness disappeared from the alleged of the bishop, wanted to make a charge of shoplifter there and then and she gave the assault against Detective Oscar Finn, of the Greek Church, has been and is now "a hun- detective a piece of her mind that was not Amity street station, who, he said, had beaten him with a club. The officer denied the charge when it was mentioned to him said that Maloof had better look out for

> glun was over in Manhattan last night charge of petty farceny was made against as the bodyguard of Hafez Abd-ul-Mad, of her, for the articles she is said to have 127 Congress street, Brooklyn, who was 100 taken footed up just \$4.46 in value. The scared to go home from Washington street prisoner described herself as Henrietta without an escort. The presence of Fian Gordon and said she lived in Atlantic avenue, and Abd-ul-Mad in the Washington street but the police believed that the name and ad- district last night precipitated two or three dress were fictitious, for the double reason riots and was really the cause of shooting that she was not known there and that, in and stabbling in the neighborhood. One ensigning a bond for her appearance in court, thusiastle Syrian, who was afterward arrested, was not content with one revolver. but held a piscol in each hand and was shootof the officers in the Adams street court ing wildly into a crowd when he was taken thought he recognized her as Nora Hall, a into custedy for the public good. Then the woman who at one time had her husband story went out that a band of Syrians in-arrested for abandonment, and this suspicion tended to go over from Manhattan to Brooklyn to do things to the bishop and his

The local police were forewarned from Mulberry street and Pacific street. Amity street, icks street and Atlantic avenue were swarming with officers. Captain Shaw. from the Adams street station, took a pa trol wagon and his tand of sleuths down to the lower part of Atlantic avenue and made a dash for the pool rooms at 135 Atlantic avenue, which is said to be one of the centers of Syrian activity. The captain found about forty men there, and he re-solved that they should be robbed of weap-

"Mile-a-Minute Murphy, one of the captain's detectives, started to search the men for gups and knives, and the first one he caught had a revolver loaded to its tullest capacity with large bullets. When the po-Beeman exposed the revelver there was a burried exodus from the place and the start was perforce, discontinued. But the with the revolver was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon and this morning Mari trate Tighe, in the Adams street court, found him guilty and fined him \$10. The culprit was Albert Salames, of 41 Carden stone had no excuse to offer for the possession of the weapon.

The police of the other precincts were equally active in dispersing the crowds that were found about, and so well was the police work done that if murder had seen plated there was no opportunity given now of the men to finish their work. Up to on early hour this morning the police hepd watch and ward at the bishop's house tther places in the immediate neighborhood. The hearing of the charge, against the erry. bishop, who is said to have pulled a revolver on an officer of the Butler street station during the last previous riot to Brooklyn. comes up in the Butler street court on Fri-

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SPAULDINGS WON GREAT GAME. Winning Touchdown Made Within a

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One of the fastest games of football ever

seen at the Parade Grounds was that of last Saturday, when the blue and white of the Defender A. C. went down to defeat, but not disgrace, at the hands of the light blue of the Spaulding A. C. The score was 6 to 0. Neither side tallied in the first half. In the second Spaulding kicked off and G. Tipson carried the ball back fifteen yards. The Defenders forced the ball down the field, but at last were held and Spaulding got it. They began to bammer, andl athough forced to fight for every inch of the way, gradually pushed Defender back. On their four-yard line the Defenders held twice. With only thirty seconds to play and the third down the Spauldings fumbled. The ball rolled over the time and before the spectators knew what had happened a light blue Jersey had fallen on the ball, thus giving to the Spauldings a touchdown from whihe a goal was

kicked. For the Spauldings the best work of the day was tione by the hard hitting backfield, while the playing of Crussp for the Defend-

ers was above par. The Defenders were minus a halfback and we tackles, but the men in their places put up a fine game. As the Spauldings have a full schedule, it is not likely that another gathe can be arrented for this season, although the Defenders are very anxious to redeem themselves. The lineup:

Oledaker Lett totale . .Fox-Norton Pittluger Herreshaft Griffin Lewis O. Theon the litter above. . Hight guard functions: Left halfback . Hight halfback F. Tipser Pullback -Referes Toole, N. Y. A. F. Umptre, Coly Desploye A. C. Timer, Nichels, M. A. C. Lin-men, Creuter, P. A. G., and Michiell, S. A. C.

MASS MEETING IN 21ST DISTRICT. The Twenty-firs! Assembly District Democratic Club visited Park View Hall, Cooper street, and Central avenue, in-force last night. The occasion was a mass meeting in that end of the Twenty-first Assembly Diswhere John F. Hylan is making a stubborn ngh' in his home district against William Watson, the Republican nomince for justice of the new Seventh District Municipal Court. Bestde Leader James P. Sinnott, the following were present and spoke: James H. O'Brien, candidate for Ablezman, Josephson, candidate for Assembly; Gottfeled Westernacher, Denis J. Donovan and William

crattle crowd of several bundred. J. P. MORGAN PROMISES GIFT.

R. Foley. The hall was visited by a Demo-

Hartford, Conn., October 21 - J. Pierrepont Mergan has promised a gift of \$20,000 to the trustee. The Atheneum contains the public Harary and valuable art collections and has -previously received fatge gifts from Mr. Morcan. The present one will go toward the purchase of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, which adjoins the Atheneum prop-

FROM THE LESSER ANTILLES.

Outerbridge & Co.'s steamship Parima arrived yesterday afternoon at the German-American Stores, from Demarara, Barba-The will of Eliza H. Rebinton, who died The Hagenbacher Sick Benefit Society at does, Martinique, Dominica, Antiqua, St.