MARRIED. AMMERMAN-SLOAN-On July 27, 1908 EDWIN H. AMMERMAN to VIOLET MAE SLOAN, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. FLORENCE A. WILLIAMS, formerly of

DIED.

Burger, Frank P. McSherry, Catherine Caslin, Stephen M. Dawson, Thomas. Delany, John. Delius, Kate M. Laverty, John Maloney, Hugh Mason, Susan A.

Brocklyn, N. Y.

Mongan, Julia Montgomery, C. L. Smith, Hannah W. Snyder, William H. Williamson Herbert Wilson, John W. Williams, Nelly B

BURGER-On Thursday, July 39, 1908 FRANK P. BURGER, after a short Illness. Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock from his late residence, 1581 Pacific st. Brooklyn. CASLIN-At his residence, Osborne

aged 45 years, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. DAWSON-On Thursday, July 30, 1908. THOMAS DAWSON, beloved husband of

dence, 1247 Prospect -lace, on Saturday, 9 o'clock; thence to St. Lincoln place, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment at Holy Cross. DELANY-On Thursday, July 30, JOHN DELANY, father of Rev. Joseph F. De-The residence of his son, John T. Delany,

near Ralph, where a requiem mass will DELIUS-At 365 Greene av. July 31, KATE M., wife of Herman A. Delius, aged 48 years. Notice of funeral hereaf-

of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Putnam av.

LAVERTY-Suddenly, of heart disease on Thursday, JOHN LAVERTY, beloved husband of Ella H. Funeral services at his late residence, 136 Madison st. Sunday, August 2, at 2 P.M. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MALONEY-On Thursday, July 30, 1908, HUGH MALONEY, beloved husband of neral Sunday, August 2, at 2:30, from his he said. slate residence, 1360 Putnam av. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery.

MASON-On Wednesday, July 29, at Haworth, N. J., SUSAN A., daughter of Samuel and Honora Mason. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

McSHERRY-On Thursday, July 30, at her residence, 264 Clinton av. CATHER-INE, beloved wife of James McSherry. Requiem mass at St. John's Chapel on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Funeral

Church. Kent and Willoughby avs. Inter- sicians said, that has been performed at organizer and for many years vice presiment in Calvary.

1908, CHARLES LINKLETTER, beloved husband of Emma Voorhees. Funeral from 18 Vernon av. Brooklyn, on Sunday, August 2, at 2 P.M.

MANNAH W. SMITH, wife of Clifford A. SNYDER-Thursday, July 30, 1908, Dr. ing all her strength to meet the opera-W LLIAM H. SNYDER, beloved husband tion bravely." of Augusta Snyder (nee Hildebrand), son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Snyder. Fu-First st, near Ninth av, Brooklyn, Saturday evening, August 1, at 8 o'clock.

WILLIAMSON-At Lake Placid, N. be invited. Y., July 30, 1908, HERBERT GAR-FIELD WILLIAMSON, in the 29th year of his age. Funeral service, 307 Ocean av, Patchogue, L. I., Sunday, August 2,

WILSON-At his home, 287 Sixth st, Brooklyn, JOHN W. WILSON, Services at house, Saturday evening, August 1, 1998, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WILLIAMS-On July 31, at her home, 916 Union st, Brooklyn, NELLY BOWEN, wife of the late William Hilton Williams and daughter of the late-Edward Eaton and Sophronia Atwell Bowen, Funeral services on Sunday, August 2, at Wood-

ITALIANS HOLD A PICNIC

For Benefit of Cedrino Memorial and School of Naturalization-Its Purposes.

The first annual picnic of Italians of the Fourth Ward, Queens, was given yesterday afternoon and evening by Michael Pette at Distler's West End Park, at Van Wyck avenue and Fulton street, Jamaica. Fully 500 were present. The proceeds will be used for the Cedrino Memorial and a School of Naturalization. Among the prominent guests present were: Congressman William W. Cocks, County Judge Burt Jay Humphrey, Alderman Carter, Frank L. Frugone, treasurer and general manager of the Italian Evening Bulletin, the paper which is raising funds to erect a suitable monument to Cedrino, the Italian \$3,700 goodby before he would do a autoist who lost his life recently in stroke of work. And then he and the Baltimore, and Warren B. Ashmead, commissioner talked it over some more. postmaster of Jamaica.

The establishment of a School of Naturalization where Italians can be instructed in the manners and customs of the United States and taught how they can become good, useful citizens, has long been a cherished plan of Michael Pette. One of the objects of the picuic was to bring together as many Italians as possible from all sections of Queens Borough as well as from the Fourth Ward, and obtain their views in the | He and Bartender Showed Bad Judg. matter. The object, too, was to select some leading and progressive Italian to be at the head of the school. Mr. Pette has also in mind the formation of a Labor Bureau, where Italians can obtain employment and thus be independent of the padrone system, which

The patrons of the affair were: Dr. F L. Guarino, C. Spadavecchia, Frank Graniero, Antonio Leonardi, Charles Sete Nicholas De Angelis, R. Gallucci and Frank Fuschill. Anthony M. Deluca was chairman of the executive committee; Warren B. Ashmead was chairman of the over the backs and heads of Officers Dan. night after night, after he would rave reception committee, and L. Calicchio

makes slaves of them.

BURNED BOY MAY DIE

with his parents at 282 Myrtle avenue broken and was otherwise damaged in was so badly burned last night that his the melec, death is expected. The boy was playing near a gas stove when his clothing caught fire. His screams brought his mother, who threw some hed clothing around him, and extinguished the fire, but not before the boy was burned over the entire body. Dr. Oginz of the Eastern District Hospital was called and wished to remove the child to the hospital, but the parents refused permission.

..... LUSITANIA'S PASSENGERS.

Among the arrivals on the Cunard line steamship from Liverpool to-day were: Mrs. Joe Lewis, wife of a Colorado mine owner, who is also known on the stage as Miss Fannie Word; Mrs. Mary Frances on the second floor of her home last P Ronalds and her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Ritchie; Mrs. Joseph Stickney, who is She was unconscious when picked up, making a lour around the world; Pome- and Ambulance Surgeon Hell demoved roy Burton of the London Daily Mail, hee to the Sency Hospital, where it was and Dr. Hugh H. Riddle.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS LOVING RELATIVES HELP A LITTLE PATIEN

Case of Mildred Lynch.

MOTHER VOLUNTEERED AID

Brother and Sister Also Willing to Undergo Operation to Save the Child's Life.

dred Lynch, aged 9, of 388 Pine street, street, was for many years the kennel was declared to be beyond recovery as a started with that publication at the ago 31-2 result of her injuries, sustained from of 13 and was with it until it went burns at a bonfire near her home recent- out of existence about five years ago. House. Broadway. Far Rockaway, on ly, by physicians at the Kings County Since then he had acted as writer for Thursday, July 30, STEPHEN M. CASLIN, Hospital. The doctors, however, reckoned the Fasig-Tipton Company, the wellon only one chance to save the life of Y. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Star of the patient little sufferer, and that chance Hempstead road, was stricken Tuesday by resorting to grafting. Even to save with apoplexy while visiting Mr. Wheelher life this way no time could be lost. Dr. Brown, the house surgeon at the in-Mary Ward. Funeral from his late resi- stitution, informed the child's mother.

The child was suffering from burns on the hip, and her body was slightly Matthew's R. C. Church, Utica av and scorched. Her hip was the chief place of injury, and here it was that the grafting would have to be done. Dr. Brown told Mrs. Lynch if she knew anyone who would offer up his or her skin in sacrifice for lany. Funeral Saturday, August 1, from little Mildred, they would do all in their power to save the child's life. Mrs. Lynch 266 Stuyvesant av: thence to the Church was brave. She offered herself on Wednesday to submit to the grafting, and be said for the repose of his soul at 10 requested that they lose no time. "With A.M. precisely. Relatives and friends in- pleasure would I give my own life that my child would live," she said.

It was necessary to prepare the child for the operation, and the grafting was tired fifteen years ago, had made his postponed until yesterday.

In the meantime Isabella Lynch, aged 15, and Arthur, aged 13, learned of their sister's plight. Knowing that their Julia M. Delany, survive. mother contemplated the sacrifice, they

refused to allow her to do so.
"I will let them have mine," said Isabella . "I am young and can grow some more, better than you. It won't hurt ciation and president of the Brooklyn Art me." Catherine Maloney (nee Murphy). Fu- "Let me give my skin to save Mildred,"

titude of the trio. will live with such a loving family as Kirkbride and Sidney Bonsall Potts, and this to aid her," he said. He then se- his family were among the founders of lected the girl, Isabella, as the victim the coal industry in Pennsylvania. He from whom to graft the skin. . went on the operating table, was admin-istered an anastheic and remained beside (N. J.) Bureau of Charities, the New York the form of Mildred, who was treated the Civil Service Reform Association and the same way, all day. Toward the evening National Civil' Service Reform Associa-MONGAN-On Wednesday, July 29, 1908, Drs. Brown, Woolsey and Barber , who as-JULIA MONGAN. Funeral from the res- sisted at the operation, announced that and the Authors Clubs of Manhattan, the idence of her brother, Patrick J. Mongan, the treatment was a success. They ex-

the hospital in some time. "It was due, no doubt, to the wonderful of New York. fortitude of the young heroine to submit herself in behalf of her sister, that Mildred will recover," said one of the doctors to-day. "The skin grafting was done very skilfully, but often it depends on SMITH-On Thursday, July 30, 1908, the health and action on the table of the principals. In this case there was no Funeral from her late home, 18 hitch, Isabella entering into the sacrifice Russell place, Saturday, August 1, 3 P.M. without a murmur, and Mildred summon-

It is hoped that the two girls | Mill continue to gain strength, and get v # 1 soon. neral services at his late residence, 563 at the hospital, and when they a e able to get out again, Mrs. Lynch antounces, Mildred and Isabella will have a party and all their friends in Pine streat will

WATERS' BID WAS TOO LOW.

Contractor Will Forfeit \$3,700 Rather Than Build New Station House for Bingham.

Commissioner Bingham is very wroth, and the police of the Second Precinctnow the Church street station, Manhattan-are wondering what they will do after May 1 next for a roof to cover their beads. From a call made upon Commissioner Bingham, to-day the commissioner learned that the contractor new Second Precinct station house in

One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, is the contractor. When the bids were opened some months ago it was found that Waters, one of seventeen bidders. had put in the lowest offer at \$176,000. Thereupon he got the contract, and posted a forfeit of \$3,700. To-day he went to Commissioner Bingham and said that he had found that by a clerical error made in his bid he stood to lose some \$12,000. and would the commissioner please let him withdraw or put in a new bid. "Nothing doing," said Commissioner Bingham, or words to that effect, and told Waters that it was up to him to produce a building or lose \$3,700 by

Waters insisted that he would bid his and Waters finally left the commissioner's office vowing that he would not construct.

Whereat the commissioner was not pleased, commenting that if their new building was not done a new quarters must be found for the Second precincters on May 1 next.

GUMBEIN WAS DONE UP.

ment in Attacking Police.

hand, Christopher Gumbein of University place and Canal atreet, in Ozone Park, tells in part the story of a battle he and Sunday, when they broke billiard cues himself. I have lain in bed fully dressed Furlong. houseer and Suss.' Gumbein and his barfollowed by the policemen. Gumbeln was of the children." about to brain one of the officers with | Gelb was 59 years old and was born in a beer bottle, when the latter shot him Germany, coming to Brooklyn and mar-William Voprick, 3 years old, living through the hand. He had his head rying Marie Thersinger, 37 years ago.

MASONS TO GO TROLLEYING.

Arrangements have been completed for a trolley ride, supper and dance by the entertainment committee of Zeredatha Lodge, No. 483, F. and A. M., to be held on Wednesday evening, August 12, at the West End hotel and park, Jamaica. S)x chartered cars will leave Borough Hall at S P. M.

CHILD FELL FROM WINDOW. Grace Siebold, 17 months old, of 247 Tenth street, was playing near a window night, when she fell to the rear yard. thought that her skull was fractured. I . Indicates Supplement

\$30,000 FOR MIDDLEBURY.

College Receives Gift Through One of New York Trustees.

Middlebury, Vt., July 31-President Thomas of Middlebury College announces a gift to the institution of \$30,000, made through a member of the board of trus-LAYMAN—WILLIAMS—Thursday, July 30, 1908, at Jersey City, N. J., WARD A. LAYMAN of Practisville, N. Y., and Case of Mildred which the college is trying to secure as which the college is trying to secure as the college is trying which the college is trying to secure as the result of a conditional offer of Dr. D. K. Pearsons of Chicago to give \$25,000 when \$75,000 additions was contributed

Other subscriptions bring the amount so far received up to about \$52,000.

James F. Johnson.

James Francis Johnson, for whom funeral services were held last night at the Hovering between life and death, Mil- residence of John H. Wheeler, 864 Macon editor of the Turf, Field and Farm. He known horse exchange. The deceased, er, and died seven hours later. He was born in New York City and was 47 years His widow, Margaret Koelmar, five sons, Jerome, William W., John Hughes W. and Harry, and three daugh-

> John Delany, who was identified with the Papal army during the Garlbaldian rebellion and was one of its few surviving veterans, died yesterday after an illness of eight months, in St. Mary's Hospital. Funeral services will take place in the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel. His home was at 890 Jefferson avenue. He was born at Mount Mellick, in the county of Queens, Ireland, seventyfive years ago, and came to this country in 1858. He had been for many years connected with the firm of John Early & Co. of Manhattan, and since he rehome in Brooklyn. Two sons, John and the Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Delany, rector of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Malachy of Manhattan, and a daughter, Miss

ters, Ida E., May and Frances, survive.

John Delany.

William Potts. William Potts, formerly secretary of the Brooklyn Civil Service Reform Asso-Arthur was just as persistent. Guild and of the Brooklyn Guild Association, died at the home of his sister, Miss Elizabeth Potts, in Philadelphia, Wednes-When the mother and her brave son day, of cocaine poisoning, following the and daughter went to the hospital yester- treatment of a tooth. He was ill for a day, Dr. Brown was surprised by the for- few days. He was born in Philadelphia, "Certainly Mildred May 5, 1838, and was the son of Joseph was prominent in charitable work for

Remaining stocial to the last Isabella years in this and adjoining states. For tion. He also belonged to the Century National Academy of Sciences of Phila-952 Kent av. on Saturday, August 1, at pect the child to recover from her burns. delphia, was at one time the editor of 3730 A. M.; thence to St. Patrick's The skin grafting was the best, the phydent of the Continental Trust Company

> Charles W. Palmer. Charles W. Palmer, formerly connected with the Union Ferry Company, died at his home, 20 Furman avenue, to-day. He was born in Brooklyn fifty years ago and leaves a widow, Lillian Priest, two daughters, Mrs. Grace Christman and Marion Palmer, and two sons, Charles and Howard Lester. The funeral services will take place at his late home, Sunday afternoon, and the burial will be it

Cypress Hills Cemetery. Julius J. Speyer. Kansas City, July 31-Julius J. Speyer, editor and proprietor of the German newspaper, Die Reform, died here yesterday, aged 62 years. He was a Civil War veteran and had been manager of the British Trade Journal of Hamburg.

Germany. Thomas F. Gargan.

Berlin, July 31-Thomas F. Gargan, a member of the Boston Transit Commission, died in this city to-day. Mr. Gargan was operated on last week for 6 stomach disorder. He did not rally satisfactorily and his condition was complicated yesterday by an attack of pneumonia.

OBITUARY NOTES.

William Pruessner of 152 Beard street was illed Wednesday by falling down the hatchway of the steamship Kazamby at the At-lantic docks. He was born in Germany in 1864 and had lived in Brooklyn twenty years. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran who bid in the privilege of erecting the Church and leaves a widow, Johanna, a son

Greenwich street decided that he wanted to withdraw and had refused to begin construction.

Thomas Waters, who, the directory says, has a place of business at 103 East two sons and his father survive him.

John Christopher, son of Peter and Mary Quinn Moran, died Tuesday at his home, 533 Grand avenue. He was born in Ireland and had lived in Brooklyn for fifteen years. He leaves his parents, two sisters and a brother Catherine, wife of Charles Wurster, died Tuesday at Liberty, N. Y., in her sixty-eighth year. She was formerly a resident of Brook-

Frank Flynn of 450 Wythe avenue died sud-denly Wednesday at his home. He had lived in the Eastern District for forty-five years.

MRS. GEIB MAY BE HAPPY NOV

Worthless Husband Put a Bulle Through His Head This Morning. No Loss to Anybody.

With the body of her husband lying before her, Mrs. Lessing J. Gelb. of 1394 Decatur street, Ridgewood Heights, told this morning, with tears streaming down induced him to put a bullet through his brain as he sat on the front stoop of her home at 9 o'clock this morning. Without nearly every night. She had been a janitor of a downtown building and had taken in washing to earn a livelihood for him and their fourteen children. Only six of the children now are living.

"I don't remember a night in a year that he was sober," she said this morning, "and since his paralytic stroke of dress or undress himself. He has threatened to kill me and the children on a hundred occasions, and declared fretender fied to the roof, where they were fear that he would bring harm to some

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man Who Preaches Here Next Month.

Money, With Interest-Magistrate Furlong's Decision.

J. L. Aylesbury, thirty-five years ago loaned a clergyman named Walton \$40 to aid him to place on the market a patent "trimmer and extinguisher" which the clergyman had invented. Mr. Aylesbury age at his home, Corons, L. I., aunouncing that the Rev. W. Walton would occupy the pulpit of the Bushwick Avenue Congregational Church, Bushwick avenue and Cornella street, during the month of August. He promptly decided that this Rev. Mr. Walton might be the man to whom he had loaned the money long years ngo, and on Monday last sent a letter to the clergyman stating he was not certain that the one addressed was the borrower, but he would be on hand Sunday morning to apologize if mistaken, but if not then in unmistakable language to ask for his own.

When W. Walton received Mr. Aylesbury's letter he consulted with friends. went to the Gates avenue court and secured a summons for Mr. Aylesbury. The latter appeared in court to-day, accompanied by two richly gowned women in response to the summons. The two men stepped to the rail when their names were called and Mr. Aylesbury, after ask ing a question or two, declared the man before him to be the one who had secured the loan and never paid it. The letter which Mr. Aylesbury admitted sending to Mr. Walton, was as follows:

"Corona, July 27. Rev. W. Walton:

'Dear sir-In sending you this letter you may anticipate an apology from me as there is a possibility I am writing to the wrong man, but a few days ago a circular was put into my hands from a friend of mine, a member of Dr. Clark's church, in which I noticed that services were to be conducted by you through the month of August. I knew a Methodist lay preacher about thirty-five years ago, interest on. I formed one of a party of three who same conditions, which money has never been paid back again. Now, my interest the debt is outlawed by the lapse of time and cannot be collected in the Brooklyn courts, but by the eternal principle of that kingdom which you profess to represent every dollar is collectible and I Rhine what had happened. purpose leaving not a stone unturned in collecting that money. It is my intention to be on hand at the Bushwick Avemy former acquaintance, who I trusted as a Christian, but was sadly deceived, then in language unmistakable I shall be prepared to ask for my own. I regard the time and the place of our meeting but obligation merits no better consideration and certainly will receive none from me. Respectfully, J. L. AYLESBURY.

"2 Railroad avenue, Corona, L. I." Magistrate Furlong scanned the letter which was attached to the summons, looked at the pair in front of him, neither of whom had shown any signs of recognition, then said to Mr. Ayles-

"You are charged with sending a criminal letter through the mail, Mr. Aylesbury. Did you know that this was a criminal letter?" "No, sir," replied Mr. Aylesbury, col-

"You might go to jail for such an act," continued the court, "I did not intend to violate the law your honor. Why, I did not even know that this was the right man. I do not

oring deeply.

know yet that it is, and you will notice that I prefaced my letter with an apology," said Mr. Aylesbury. "But you had no right to send such a

etter, even so," replied the court, "You had no right to threaten to expose Mr. Walton in the church." "I did not threaten to expose him in his church. May I ask this man a question, your honor?" said Mr. Aylesbury,

becoming quite agitated. "What I object to is blackmailing methods to collect a debt which a person professes to have had against thirty-five years ago," said the minister. "I beg of the court to protect the church from a scene and my person from abuse. it is plain what is meant in that letter.

The time is Sunday; the place the church." "Just let me ask him a question or two, your honor," begged Mr. Aylesbury, tinued at the court house in the City of whose accent indicated that he was of Troy, on the 30th day of July, 1908, I English birth. "Do you know me?" exclaimed Mr.

Aylesbury turning suddenly to the Rev. Mr. Walton-"I've not seen this man in thirty years some manner unknown. or more, thirty years or more," Walton, ignoring the question and addressing his remarks to the court.

came here this morning prepared to give this man the right hand of fellowship t he showed the proper spirit.' "Are you not an Englishman, were you not an English missioner?" continued Aylesbury, edging toward Walton and

"Ah, you see, sir; I have got the right exclaimed Aylesbury, his face aglow with satisfaction. "And you visited my home and myself

getting his attention for the moment.

and three others chipped in money to aid to exploit a patent." Magistrate Furlong remarked that the pair were excited, advised them to cool staff have performed their full duty in off. Neither seemed anxious to cool, and trying to solve the tragedy of Teal Pond. Aylesbury told how he and two of his friends had contributed \$40 each to put there are yet clews that have not been the "trimmer and extinguisher" before fully followed out, and he is still hopehesitation she told how, for thirty-seven the public. Mr. Walton made some re- ful of results. A change of methods will to belong to Guisippe Basbelli, who lives years of her married life, she had sup- mark about "absurdity" and declared be inaugurated from now on and results ported him, while he came home drunk that he had lived right here in Brook- are promised. lyn for thirty odd years and that his

children had grown up here.
"Oh, no; I do not believe the dominie has been trying to conceal himself," said attorney and the local police, who have Magistrate Furlong. "It is a case of a been at work declare there has not been joint stock venture, I believe, which did sufficient evidence to warrant such acnot pan out. The others who put in the money have said nothing. Mr. Walton is ten years ago, he has been unable to a preacher and you all probably wanted promising clew is the runabout, containto help him out a little "I am a preacher myself, a lay preach-

quently that he would make away with bury, handing a document to Magistrate to have gone to a violent death. Nothing "Well, Mr. Aylesbury, if you go to the men, about the house like a wild beast, in the Bushwick Avenue Congregational Church on Sunday or any other time and create

trouble I will send you promptly to jail,' admonished the court. "I'll make no trouble, but will this man stand to pay this debt? My claim Morris Park Saloonkeeper Got Away is over \$100 now?" asked Aylesbury. "Say, your honor, this man has never asked to have this claim paid in all these

Solomon-like settlement, suggested station are looking for him. About midthat the pair get together, have a con- night on Tuesday Detective Ring went to ference, as christian men should, and if arrest Hoffman, who was charged with unable to agree, call in some of their threatening to kill his next door neigh-good brethren to ascertain the status of the case and then abide by the decision. Tobating average When Bing told Hoff-Mr. Walton snapped if there was any Johnson avenue. When Ring told Hoffos ... 10 question of debt to come up he wanted man he was under arrest the saloonto be defended.

lingered in the courtroom until the party shaw, of Williamsburg, and the Brookwas out of sight before he started for lyn police have been asked to help in his home at 2058 Fulton street. his home at 2056 Fulton street.

THIRTY-FIVE YEAR DEBT | DEER CHASE IN STREETS; | CAPT. TITUS AND GUN; THEN IN THE HARBOR

Truck and Flees Through Lower Manhattan.

Was Twice Captured by Crew of a Tugboat.

The escape of a deer-a doe-from a truck of the United States Express Com- East Twenty-ninth street, Flatbush, was ing to be a busy place to-morrow afterpany, in Rector street. Manhattan, at held for the Grand Jury on a charge of noon, when Henri Farman gets his aeronoon to day, caused more excitement than felonious assault preferred against him plane ready for action, about 4 o'clock, lower New York has seen for many a day. in the Fifth avenue court by John Car- according to contract, and the managereceived a printed circular nearly a week A football game was as nothing compared man of 1428 Flatbush avenue, yesterday ment expects to see a great crowd in the with the flight of the big doe through the afternoon. Carman has a scar on his inclosure at that hour. Farman's aerocrowded streets of Manhattan, for half a face, which he says was inflicted by plane will not be the only thing to ocdozen men were knocked over and those Titus, who he says tried to shoot him cupy the air during the late afternoon that it could not knock over were hur- with a .38-caliber revolver. Policeman hours, if all plans made do not miscarry. dled by the fleeing deer, which took any number of leaps of six feet and over before it landed in the river. Consigned from the deer preserves in the Adirondacks belonging to the Seward

> broke from its crate in Rector street and was fleeing through Greenwich street which is generally congested with trucks beneath the elevated structure, before the driver of the express wagon was aware of the escape. At least five haudred men and boys, all off for the noon hour, joined the pursuit of the doe toward Battery Park. At Battery place the deer upset two peanut stands and a banana peddler's outfit.

on the Atlantic Highlands coast, the deer

Mounted Policeman Edward Ahearn the entrance, to see what the captain ing the Farman attempt to fly. joined the chase of the deer through wanted. Battery place and State street. At first the doe was inclined to dash right into he had me where he wanted me. John, to fly in his aeroplane some time late new Custom House.

large crowd in pursuit and a mounted by your name, to whom I loaned \$40, with to the windows of the new Custom House. and the offices of the steamship comloaned him \$120 under the panies along State and Whitehall streets. At the corner of these two parent that the captain intended to carry in that debt amounts to \$100 now, in streets Albert Rhine, off for the noon out his threat, so I waited an opportuterest included per agreement when hour, stood smoking his pipe, when he nity, and then made a grab at the revolmoney was loaned. I am well aware that and the pipe went sailing through space and landed on the green of the park. A it, and this time it went off, the bullet

Through to the ferries for Brooklyn the deer went at a breakneck clip. The the gate to the ferry for Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, was open. Through the gate went the deer, turned to the east instead of continuing through the boat and leaped over the mountains of ties space the deer leaped a fence and got to the entrance of Pier 4. East River. It negotiated the 800 feet of pier stretch in less than two minutes and leaped far out into the Buttermilk Channel.

Half a dozen tugboats at once chased he swimming deer toward Governor's Island, in the direction of which it was heading. Someone on the tugboat Walter . Tighe, first in the pursuing fleet, threw lasso over the deer and the struggling animal was hoisted to the tugboat deck. It kicked itself free and once more umped into the water. Again it was loisted out and, after a half hour's hard work, the doe was finally brought back to the pier and a wagon of the express company was sent after it. The doe stood at least five feet high and was a beautiful specimen of the brown deer variety.

DREW VERDICT FILED.

Coroner Finds Teal Pond Victim Came to Her Death by Blow on Head.

Troy, N. Y., July 31-Coroner M. H. Strope to-day made public his findings as his opinion follows:

"From testimony taken at Averill Park, N. Y., on the 27th day of July, and confind that the said Hazel Irene Drew came to her death from extravasation of blood in the dura-mater, caused by a blow on the head from some blunt instrument in

"M. H. STROPE. said (Signed) "Coroner of Rensselaer County." Although the coroner has filed his decision in the case a relentless search will be kept up by the authorities of Rensselaer County for the supposed assassin of Hazel Drew. This announcement was made to-day by District Attorney O'Brien. Considerable criticism has been directed toward the officials for alslayer. District Attorney O'Brien asserts Hospital attended her. that he has no apologies to make for his office, as he believes the members of his The chief of the Detective Bureau says

Irritation has been freely expressed by Hospital many citizens because not one arrest has been made in the case, but the district

What is now regarded as 'the most ing two strange men, seen on the Taborton road, at Teal Pond, on the night of er, and here's my license," said Ayles- July 7, when Hazel Drew was supposed will be left undone to apprehend these

HOFFMAN BAFFLED POLICE.

and Sold His Place. Henry Hoffman, proprietor of a saloon

in Morris Park, is a fugitive, and de-Magistrate Furlong, quick to see, as he thought, an opportunity to bring about tectives of the Richmond Hill police keeper fought. Detective Hussey joined *6.14 "Dismissed with a caution," called out of the court. "You men ought to shake the court. "You men ought to shake the court. "You men ought to shake the court of the court of the court of the court of the mand escaped through the back door. He led his pursuers a chase over a mile of vacant lots, through alleys and But there was no shaking of hands and deserted roads, finally disappearing. To no signs of arbitration. Mr. Aylesbury make a successful escape Hoffman de-held his head high in air and left court seried his wife and four children. to go to Corona, accompanied by the The police learned last night that Hon-richly gowned women, and Mr. Walton man has sold his saloon to Charles Ralb-

Tries to Bore Holes in Him.

In It the Lender Asked for His Animal Jumped Into the Bay and But Carman Is Kind of Hefty Him- Farman Scheduled for To-morrow, self, and Succeeds in Disarming the Captain.

Captain Irving P. Titus, aged 54, of 626

McGowan, who arrested Titus, substan- That there are other aeroplanes, air-Sessions. Webb estate to one of the country places

"Just, then he shut the front door, and

Battery Park, but the fact that the park I am going to shoot you,' he said. 'Stop was filled with noonday idlers, who shooed your fooling, captain,' I said. 'What do the deer away, turned its course to the you want to do that for?' I was certain he was only playing some game, and for The sight of a five-foot deer going at that reason thought I would string him The sight of a five-root deer going a out a bit. But no, he whipped out a full speed through the streets, with a revolver and said: 'John, I mean it. I am going to shoot you." policeman close upon the heels of the him again why, he replied that I was a fleeing animal, brought hundreds of faces good old friend once, but that he had no further use for me, and wanted to get rid of me. He said he was tired of looking at me." "Watching closely, it now became ap-

ver. He eluded me and pointed the gun at my heart. I made another lurch for vision in brown, with a pair of graceful just missing my head, but penetrating the heels showing astern, was all that told wall. My'eye is marked from the powder, but fortunately I escaped other injury. It now became a struggle. Being taller and heavier than the captain. I jumped aside and placed my hand upon nue Congregational Church next Sunday fact that the ferry gates were all closed his gun-arm. Then I put my finger bemorning, ready to apologize sincerely if made it make a detour eastward, where tween the trigger and with my other hand caught swerved toward his stomach. "Shoot now, all you want, captain, you

little fellow." I exclaimed, but even at that I got frightened. What if he should shoot a hole through himself and the such consummate indifference to a plain and iron girders that were lying in the bullet strike me, I thought. So I pulled shed adjoining the ferry slip. From this myself aside, and after a brief struggle I caught my advergery by the throat and knocked the revolver from his hand. The captain saw wat I had the drop on him then. Turning to him, I said: 'Now, captain, do you know what I am going to do with this revolver? I am going to-put it away. I would not waste the four bullets in it on you.' "I called Policeman McGowan, who ar-

rested Titus on my complaint, and that is how I saved my life." Carman said that he was always friendly with the captain,

As a matter of fact, he said, he had not seen Titus in a week, but at that time he left him he best of friends. "It was only some notion he had that he wanted to shoot me, that's all." In the Fifth avenue court yesterday afternoon Captain Titus waived examination on both charges.

VAN RIPER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Went Over His Depth at Woodcleft Channel and Was Rescued.

(Special to the Eagle.)

Freeport, L. I., July 31-While bathing in Woodcleft Channel yesterday afternoon, Otto Van Riper, an adopted son of Harry E. Van Riper, of this village, stepped a result of the inquest into the death of into water beyond his depth. The youth, can. Hazel I. Drew, whose body was found in who was about 15 years of age, was seen Teal Pond on July 11. The substance of struggling by Frank Arguimbau, another youth, who was bathing. Arguimbau went to Van Riper's aid. The struggling youth had disappeared beneath the surface when Arguimbau started to swim to him. When Arguimbau started to swim to him. When terest. Arguimbau reached Van Riper, the latter was unconscious. Arguimbau started for the shore with Van Riper, but before he had covered the distance he found his strength failing him. He called to Charles
Powers, a son of Thomas Powers, who
was in a skiff, and he immediately hurried

PROPOSALS FOR BIDS AND ESTIMATES FOR THE CITY OF
NEW YORK. Powers, a son of Thomas Powers, who was in a skiff, and he immediately hurried to Arguimbau's assistance. Van Riper was resuscitated and taken home.

WOMAN FELL FROM CAR.

leged indifference in the conduct of the and received a fracture of the right arm. inquest, and the search for the girl's Ambulance Surgeon Bell of the Seney



LOST AND FOUND. LOST, open face watch and part of fob; re-ward if returned to SHEVILL, 1963 Facine at.

LOST, a pair of field glasses by one of the deasure drivers; the finder will be rewarded it Spot Woods, 18th av and Queens Parkway. LOST, POCKETBOOK; small amount of money, but other value to owner; lost Sheeps-head Bay or Brooklyn; reward will be paid. HOSSACK, 61 Schermerhorn 41, 20-2

DRESS SUIT CASE HOLDS THEY RAISE RUCTIONS, THE LATEST AEROPLANE

> tor of the Newest Device.

LETTER CAUSED TROUBLE. PEDESTRIANS KNOCKED DOWN. HE'S TIRED LOOKING AT HIM. WILL SHOW AT BRIGHTON.

Also-Conquest of the Air Goes On.

The Brighton Beach race track is go-

tlated Carman's charge of assault, and ships and things beside Farman's will be also made a charge against Titus of car- fully demonstrated, it is expected. A new rying concealed weapons. On this com- competitor in the aerial field is Miss E. plaint Titus was held for the Special Lillian Todd, who resides at 131 West Twenty-third street, Manhattan Miss This is the way Carman tells the story Todd, has devised an aeroplane, which, of how he almost met death from Titus' she says, can be rolled we and carried revolver: "I was sitting at my home with back and forth in a dress cuit ease. The my wife, when I heard the bell ring, late model, which Miss Todd expects to show yesterday afternoon. I went to the top at the Brighton Beach race track toof the stairs (I live in a flat), and I saw morrow afternoon, was constructed with Captain Titus coming up. 'Hello, Cap- her own hands in her workroom. Aerotain,' I said. 'What can I do for you?' naut Hamilton, who is doing all sorts of Come out a minute, at once, he said, stunts in the air with a huge airship I want you in a hurry.' 'Wait,' I reolled at Brighton Beach Park, will sail over I will be with you soon. In a few min- the Brighton Beach race track to-morutes.' 'No, come here at once,' he said, row afternoon while the 25,000 people and I went to the foot of the stairs, near who are expected to be there are watch-

> It was said at the race track this morning that Farman would probably be ready this afternoon. The big acroplane is about ready, and the man who appeared to be in charge of things at the canvas inclosure which was put up to protect the machine, said to-day there is nothing to prevent a flight being made if Mr. Farman cares to do so. The contract calls for the first flight at 4 o'clock to-When I asked morrow afternoon, but if the weather, late this afternoon continues to be as favorable as that which came up with the sun this morning, the aeronaut may de-cide to try the big aeroplane then. The machine was set up yesterday in the betting ring at the track, and late to-day, will be taken out into the field, from which the flight will be made. The whole weight does not exceed one thousand pounds, although it is thirty-two feet, from tip to tip. It was viewed by hundreds of people yesterday afternoon and this morning.

The big airship, which is guided over the Brighton Beach Hotel and fireworks inclosure every evening when the weather is favorable, will be ready for its trip to the race track early in the afternoon tomorrow. Young Hamilton declares he will sail all over the surrounding country, if the weather should pro able, and the people will be given an opportunity to decide whether the aeroplane is going to supersede the gas bag and airship as the best aerial vehicle. There will be a big squad of police on hand to preserve order and see that Farman gets off with his big aeroplane.

AIRSHIPS IN FAVOR.

Peace Conference Delegates Regard Them as More Than Engines

London, July 31-The airship in warfare was the most interesting subject? discussed at to-day's meeting of the seventeenth universal peace congress. The speakers took the view that the use of. airships in time of war need not cause over much anxiety; they might succeeds in blowing up a few generals and destroying strategic positions, but with their use the general slaughter would not

be greater than under the present circumstances. A resolution was adopted protesting against the idea that airships are nothing more than a new means of carrying

on war, instead of a benefit to civiliza-"Pa, what is a dirigible balloon?" "It is one which has diges all down its sides, my son. You might tell that! from the word itself."—Baltimore Ameri-

PERSONAL.

PROPOSALS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS.

WOMAN FELL FROM CAR.

While alighting last night from a westbound Smith street car at Second avenue
and Ninth street Josephine Bruno, 41

years old, of 139 Ninth street, slipped off
the running board and fell to the street.
She was badly brulsed about the body
and received a fracture of the right arm.
Ambulance Surgeon Bell of the Seney
Hospital attended her.

BOY BITTEN BY DOG.

Henry Boischoco, 8 years old, of 164
Hamilton avenue, while playing in front
of 331 Columbia street last evening, was
bitten above the right eye by a dog, said
to belong to Guisippe Basbelli, who lives
at 331 Columbia street. He was attended
by Dr. Aitken of the Long Island College
Hospital

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS.

The person or persons making a bid or estimate for the contract last evening was
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with any other person making an estimate for
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No bid or estimate will be considered unless as a condition precedent to the reception or consideration of any proposal it be accompa-nied by a certified check upon one of the state or national banks of The City of New York, drawn to the order of the comptroller, or money to the amount of five per centum of the amount of the bond required, as provided in Section 420 of the Greater New York Charter.

In Section 429 of the Greater New York Charter.

The certified check or money should not be inclosed in the envelope containing the bid or estimate, but should be either inclosed in a separate envelope, addressed to the head of the department, president or board, or submitted personally, upon the presentation of the bid or estimate. bid or estimate.

For particulars as to the quantity and quality of the supplies or the nature and extent of the work, reference must be made to the specifications, schedules, plans, etc., on file in the said office of the president, board or specifications, schedules, plans, etc., on die in the said office of the president, board or department.

No bid shall be accepted from or contract awarded to any person who is in arrears to The City of New York upon debt or contract, or who is a defaulter, as surety or otherwise, upon any obligation to the city.

The contracts must be bid for separately. The right is reserved in each case to reject all bids or estimates if it be deemed to be for the interest of the city so to do.

Bidders will write out the armount of their bids or estimate in addition to inserting the same in figures.

Bidders are requested to make their bids or estimates upon the blank forms prepared and furnished by the city, a copy of which, with the proper envelope in which to inclose the bid together with a copy of the contract, including the specifications, in the form approved by the Corporation Counsel, can be obtained upon application therefor at the office in the department for which the work is to be done, paid.

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