ANNUAL MUSTER

And Inspection of Two Brook-

lyn Regiments.

The Forty-seventh Goes to Prospect Park

for the Ceremony, While the Fourteenth

Stays at Home-A Good Showing Made

by Both-Chaplain Darlington Has an

Yesterday afternoon, for the first time in seve

ral rears, a Brooklyn regiment of the national

mard, the Forty-seventh, had an inspection ont

of doors. The command left the armory on

Marcy avenue about I o'clock, and in columns of

Adventure.

HE STRUCK HER.

The Story Mrs. White Tells About Her Father.

Berious Accusation Against Sexton Lawrie of St. Ann's on the Heights-He Denies Out of the Chapel.

This advertisement was inserted in last night? EAGLE by Mrs. J. R. White, who is temporal stopping with her sister at the corner of South WILL THE NURSE WHO SAW A LADY Thrown violently from St. Ann's Church, cornet Clinton and Livingston sts, by the sexton, leave her name and address with Mrs. O. P., Eagle office, as the lady's shoulder is injured. Mrs. White says she was assaulted by her father, Thomas Lawrie, who is and for many years has been the sexton of St. Ann's church. Mrs. White is a delicate woman. She appears to be suffering from the effects of the blow which she says her father dealt her last Tuesday morning. She made the following state "I have been married for six years, and lived with my husband, in the northern part of this state, when my father wrote me last October, asking me to occupy his summer residence at Westfield, N. J. He said that my husband might work the sixteen acres that go with the residence, got work in the village or find employment in New York. Mr husband had a good position in a store, but I induced him to give that up and come down here to accept my father's offer, because it looked like a good one, as we were to pay no rent and have exclusive use of the place at Westfield, except during the summer months, when father and mother would be with us. We came and brought our furniture. My husband saw at once that things had been misrepresented. The place is two miles from the railroad depot and the village, so that finding employment either in the village or in New York was out of the question. We could not work the farm, as to equip it would cost more than the crops would be worth, and we were without means. My husband returned to our northern home and took the furniture back with a week. I have since been stopping here with my sister. My husband did not find ployment until recently. My father has been telling my friends of late that I had made a great mistake in leaving the Westfield place, as he intended to give me the deed of it if I remained there. This is not true and, as he intimated that I was a fool, I was placed in a ridiculous lights so I went to him at the church last Tuesday and told him that he must cease saying such things about me. After talking with him awhile I told him I would bring him to court if he talked about me any more. As soon as I mentioned the word court he flew into a rage and ran at me. His hand fell violently between my shoulders and I was thrown out through the chapel door and down the steps to the sidewalk. There was a nurse and two children sitting on the steps and I almost fell over them. I have suffered great pain in my neck and left shoulder since and my whole system is still suffering from shock." "Did you say anything to aggravate him? asked the reporter. "I only asked him to stop talking about me and threatened to bring him to court. "Do you intend to bring action against him "No: I want to find the nurse who witnessed it that I may show him in his true position. I have suffered at his hands long enough." "Did he ever strike you before?" "Yes, often. He always had a violent temper

and he beat me, not only when I was a child, but since I have grown to womanhood. But I do not want to go into family matters." "Do his other children support him in the tion be has taken !" "They have their own troubles. Only one of them sustain him and I suppose she has an ob-"Is your father wealthy?" "He owns three houses in this city and the place at Westfield, but I do not know anything of

his affairs. I do not want any of his money." "Did you ask him to compensate you for moving to Westfield?" "No: I only asked him to stop talking about me."
Mrs. White said further that she had had sorious trouble with her father years ago, but declined to talk of it. She was to have returned to her husband yesterday, but says she is still unable to travel. Thomas Lawrie was found in his little office in the chapel of St. Ann's church by an Eagle reporter this morning. He is a rather undersized man, with iron gray hair, and is apparently 60

years of age. He was told that his daughter

alleged an assault upon her. In reply he said: "Assault, humph! All I did was to put her out of the door. I did not strike her or use any violence, except to put her out." "Were there any witnesses to the affair ?" "No; she and I were alone here in the hallway of the chapel. She came in while I was talking with a man at the door, and sat down on that bench [pointing to a bench that was some twenty feet from the entrancel. When I finished with the man I went and stood in front of where she sat on the bench and asked her what she wanted. She did not reply, but began to abuse ner mother and myself. I would not have paid attention to her abuse of me, but I did of her mother. I told her not to make any row and to go away. She refused and so I put her out. She is trying to make trouble for me and her mother all the time. I shall not do anything and I want nothing said. Lot her keep up her talk if she wants to. I have children that are dutiful, but some of them ain't. and they are perfect divils." The sexton said "divils" with an accent which betokened the ancestral origin of part of the alleged errant traits in his children. There was no attempt to conceal

"My daughter is always threatening me with the court. Let her begin now and carry out her COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE.

his family. He reiterated over and over again that he used no violence against his daughter;

life. He declared that he was willing to go into

court and prove his statement. He concluded:

A New Beparture in Vigor of Text and Illustrative Merit. The Cosmopolitan for May, New York, sigunlizes Mr. Howells' accession to its editorship with unusual attractions. It begins with a fine frontispiece portrait of James Russell Lowell and an illuminated page by Walter Crane en-shrining the poet's fine lines, "The Nobler Lover." Marrion Wilcox contributes "Sevillian Vignettes," a series of graphic sketches of Spanish character, illustrated with unusually satisfactory photogravures of Spunish beauties. Gertrude Smith has "An Only Son," illustrated by Wharton Edwards. "Two Visits to the Lappy" is a very realistic description by H. H. Boyesen, with photographs of those peoverse daintily illustrated by de Meza. Luther G. Billings, U. S. N., has a paper on King Henri esque representations of Haytien military and ther architecture. "At the Brewery" is a fight of the most approved far West sort by Hamlin Garland, but finely illustrated by Remington. Henry James has a biographical sketch of the late Wolcott Balestrer, the librarian, theater manager, business man, explorer, editor and author, who died in his 30th year, just as his joint work with Rudyard Kipling in "Naujahka" was coming before the public and Kipling was about to marry his sister "School College and Library" is by T. W. Higginson. The series on air navigation is rather briefly maintained by S. P. Langley in "Mechanical Flight." Sarah Orne Jewett has an illustrated story. "The Merit System in Gov ernment Appointments" is by Theodore Roose Garner pursues his ideas of animal language is Halstoad writes of the Russian famine in a politpeace in Europe, somewhat on Mr. Lincoln's orin ciple that one calamity is enough at a time. Brander Matthews considers American essayists, Mr. Curtis and others. E. C. Stedman para-Buck has set it to music. F. R. Stockton has some excellent New Jersey rural humor illussociety farce, "Evoning Dress," excellently illus-

trated by Reinhart. THE FLUSHING TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. Interesting Themes Discussed at the Three Sessions Vesterday. The fourth days exercises of the Teachers in

stitute at Flushing opened with religious exerrises. At 9:15 A. M. a class marched on the tage for a sketch lesson in history, Miss Alice Spear conducting it. It was an interesting exnibition and combined geography with history. Dr. S. H. Albro at 10:15 took up the theme "The Will," a serial lesson in psychology, his immediate subject being school discipline. Precocious shildren, he said, who learn readily what is usnally learned at a later period in life usually are on the decline when that period arrives. Profes-for Albro said that no bad man was ever conrerted into a good one in a day, and that it was i lie when such a thing was claimed. He advised eachers not to worry. A teacher came to him n great trouble and said, "What would you lo with a boy that lies?" Is that so uncommon asked the conductor that you need to worry about it? Then Professor Allen asked his hearers to raise their hands if they had never lied. Not one hand went up and a ripple of laughter went over the audience. Next he told the teachers how to instruct boys and girls to tell the truth by the study of arithmetic. English in the Public Schools" was the subject of a paper by Miss Marion E. H. Barrows of the Flushing school, academic department. Her

class in American literature were exercised to

illustrate her method and Longfellow's poem, others are opposed to the movement

"The Fiftieth Birthday of Agassiz," was the sub-Dr. E. H. Cook read a paper on "What the Trustees can Do for the Schoels." "It is presumed that every trustee knows his legal status.

Dr. Cook said that it was one of the duties of the trustees to see that there be a proper place for the school; that the buildings be kept in W. J. Ballard, superintendent of the Jamaic schools, loctured in the evening to a good audience on "Down the St. Lawrence." Superintend ent Ballard has a peculiar hobby which is to take his boat by cars to the heads of rivers and to drift down with the current. He descended t Her Story and Says He Merely Put Her | St. Lawrence in this way and gave an exciting cription of shooting the rapids. To-morrow afternoon the institute will close.

HORE PHARMACISTS GRADUATED. Commencement Exercises of the Brook

lyn College Last Night. The graduating class of the Brooklyn college of pharmacy held commencement exercises Association half last evening. It numbered twelve young men. The institution is a young one, and this was the first graduation. The stage was lined with bouquets and flowering plants. After the march the Rev. Joseph Dunn Burrell ffered prayer. Then Professor R. E. Eccles, Ph. D., dean of the college, made an address in which he outlined the history of the institution. He said it had been the policy of Brooklyn inructors in pharmacy to teach fewer things than had been taught previously in other cities. but to endeavor to teach them more thoroughly. The class started with twenty members about six months ago. Some fell by the wayside, and only fourteen took the last xamination, and twelve of these had graduated. Three of them were under age and could not receive diplomas. This was, the speaker said, the best graduating class the institution ever had (probably because it was the first). Dr. Eccles aid twolve was a lucky number. He quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson to show that what was excellent was permanent, and applied the sentient to pharmaceutical work. After Dr. Eccles' address B. C. Bent played a codingly well rendered.

cornet solo, with orchestral accompaniament. The selection was from "Cleopatra," and was ex-Mayor Boody then made a brief speech. He was warmly applanded as he was presented. The mayor said he was not qualified to speak of pharmacy because he knew nothing about it. He ject, "Brooklyn." Considering that the members of the class were to deal in the materials that kill or cure, he felt that he was to plead for Brooklyn. There was wast amount of knowledge extant to-day. The mayor attributed this to the large number of educational organizations now in existence. Today every trade, every profession has its organexations. It was an age of combinations. The members of every calling gained by educational organizations. Men were coming here in multi-tudes, representing all classes of life. The solution of regulating these various classes, the speaker thought, lay in organization. By organization we come to know each other better and to learn to meet our needs more thoroughly. The mayor closed by welcoming the young men on behalf of the city on the occasion of their enrance to the professional ranks. The orchestra played a collection of college urs, after which T. M. Lahey, Ph. G., president f the college, conferred the degree of Ph. G., on he twelve graduates and gave them their diplomas. The orchestra gave another selection, and then J. F. Smith, the valedictorian, made in interesting address. John Gallagher, Ph. G., president of the Kings county pharmacoutical association presented Charles Hetfield, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Wemple everal special prizes and was followed by Joseph . Hendrix, president of the board of education, who delighted the audience with one of his huorous and at the same time practical speeches. Professor W. P. DeForsst, Ph. G., delivered the harge to the graduates and the exercises closed Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage, Miss Mand Talmage, rofessor W. P. DeForsst, Ph. G., delivered the with a brief address by L. T. Perkins, Ph. G. These were the members of the graduating

The men who had charge of the commencement exercises were as follows: Executive committee-J. F. Smith, chairman; Louis Berger, secretary; Robert Kerntopf, Alfred Brooks, J. B. Newton, Ushers-W. H. Bussenschutt, chairman; Joseph F. Hartnett, L. Averre, H. Kosans, M. Goldstein, F. Benson, A. Dowden, J. E. Peterson, C. W. Carlsmak, L. Pamphilion, A. W. Brandenburg,

class: William C. Anderson, Dr. Albert H. Brun-

dage, Louis Berger, J. F. Crawford, J. B. New-

on, F. F. Lange, Harry Vaughn, J. F. Smith,

Robert Korntonf, Samuel Rosenthal, John Hamp

and Frank Peristein.

STATE DEMOCRATS MEET.

The primaries for the election of delegates to the state convention of the state Democracy will be held on May 9. This was decided upon by racy, meeting at 44 Court street last evening. Secretary Henry Yong, as vice chairman of the executive committee, reported that there were now on the roll the names of 10,309 Democrats who desired in that way to express disapproval of the midwinter convention. The Twenty-fifth ward has 818 members on its roll. The Fifth is low with 71. A set of thirteen rules was adopted, of which

these are the most important: Meetings of the ward and town associations shall be held not less than four days before the primaries called to elect delegates to the state convention. At such meetings there shall prointed by each ward association a nominal appointed by each ward association a nonlinating committees appointed by all the wards or towns of any assombly district shall form a nominating committee which shall nominate persons to be proposed to the enrolled voters of the district for election as delegates and alternates to the state convention. state convention.

If, a majority of the persons composing the nominating committee of the ward, or the nominating committee of the various wards or towns composing the assembly district, shall not agree upon the names of three delegates and of agree upon the names of three delegates and of three alternates to the state convention three days before the primary shall be held, the count general committee or the executive committee may select the names of persons as candidates for delegates and alternates from a mong those who shall have been proposed for nomination by some of the members of the respective nominat-ing committees. No person shall vote at any primary unless he shall have been duly enrolled for three days.

THE NEW JAIL HOSPITAL.

Supervisors Open Bids for This and Smaller Contracts. The board of supervisors held their weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, George Kinkel, the twenty-three members present. A resolution was adopted directing the committee on general taxes to prepare the annual statement and estimates for the coming year for presentation to the board of estimate. The exenditure of \$225 for carnets and the refurnishing of Coroner Lindsay's office, under the superrision of the committee on court house, was anthorized. erection of a new hospital to be attached to the jail were opened and referred to the committee Mr. and Mrs. James Tayton, Mrs. John R. Rigby jail were opened and referred to the committee Mr. and Mrs. T. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. in contracts for examination and report: John Bray, \$34,475; Thomas F. Carney, \$35,000: John H. O'Rourke, \$36,000. These bids for the work of repairing the roof and guiters of the Thirteenth regiment armory took the same course: J. H. Wheatley, \$1,960; Charles E. Hartshorne, jr., \$2,175; H. C. Strout, \$2,350. The board directed the committee on printing nich stationary and blanks for the city court. The contract for furnishing stationary supplies for the supreme court was awarded to John

209.40. After authorizing the committee on state taxes o employ an expert accountant to reckon Kings county's quota of the state tax the board ad-

lourned for one week.

THE TWENTY-FIRST PRECINCT. It Opens its Doors with Nine Handsom

Jassidy, the lowest of three bidders at \$1,

was successfully opened at 6 o'cleck last night. Captain Samuel Hardy had the interior of the ers. The big desk in the assembly room, behind which Sergeant Collins sat, was literally concealed by blossoms and glaring green foliage. Commissioner Hayden made a speech, as expected, and Inspector MacKellar and Acting Deputy trated by Kemble, called "Asaph"; E. E. Halo an Commissioner Corroll warmly congratulated the educational sketch, "Where Shall Poll Go to new captain and the new sergoants, the new roundsmen, detectives and policemen on their possession of a new station and so much new The new precipct could not have started under better auspices. There were nine handsome

risoners in the cells when the shop was opened, and one of them was a woman. CHANGES IN A RAILBOAD'S OFFICIALS.

The Brooklyn, Bath and West end railroad has made the followidg appointments: O. M. Mears, secretary and treasurer; vice, J. Horace Harding, resigned; John P. Heindell, general superintendent: Charles E. Doddridge, passenge and claim agent, and J. N. Fraim, superintendent of transportation. The office of auditor has been abolished and the functions of the effice vested in the secretary and treasurer.

HOTEL St. GEORGE-E. S. Crowell, Mrs. and Miss C. Burtis, C. R. Judson, J. B. Coombs, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Wolf, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. J. Walden, Willimantic; Mr. and Mrs. H. Heisse. William Keifer, New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Manu, Manchester, England; W. R. Harding Miss C. Boden, Mrs. A. C. Gulick, Boston; L. A. Manger, Port Royal; D. L. Solisbury, C. A. Keeler, Rochester, N. Y.; J. C. Crisp, United States

OIL WELLS WILL NOT SHUT DOWN. PITTSBURG, Pa., April 20. The Post is authority for the statement that the eil shut down movement which was to have been inaugurated on May 1 has failed. Of 1,000 oil producers but 150 signed the agreement. The guild, and although it has now become a thing | leges that she was injured on the bridge, Decem-

IN SOCIETY.

A Brilliant Wedding at the Church of the Messiah.

Miss Grace Jewett Shively Becomes Mrs. James S. Porter-The Saunders-Benjamin Nuptials—Closing of the Fete of the Vivarrambla-Other Events.

Henry J. Bowers, Mrs. Emil Frank, Mrs. Charles R. Kearns, Mrs. Lewis M. Meeker, Mrs. Edward I. Horsman, Mrs. Bainbridge, Mrs. John Mer-ritt, Mrs. Robert Lynch, Mrs. R. Falconbridge Plante, Mrs. M. Ralston Kintzing, Mrs. Douglas Walker, Mrs. James Lyles, Mrs. Edward M. The Church of the Messiah, corner of Greene Grout, Mrs. J. Eliott Langstaff, and conducted to and Clermont avenues, was througed yesterday aftersoon by representatives of the most fashseats arranged about the hall and ball room. At Do'clock, when all were comfortably seated, the ionable anotions of the city, eager to witness the orchestra struck up an old Spanish melody. Sudnuptials of Miss Grace Jewett Shively, daughter denly there was the sound of marching in the hall Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Shively of 10 South above and the eyes of the guests turned to the Oxford street, and James S. Porter. The church grand staircase leading to the main hall. First was beautifully decorated, potted plants and came the aides bearing the ribbon of office, in azaleas being placed in every available podouble file. On reaching the ground below they sition, while about the chancel were banked devided, forming an aisle to the ball room. Then followed the dancers. On reaching the ball Easter lilies. Rev. Charles Baker, rector of room the latter formed in two large circles the church, officiated. The full choral servin the center of which each girl danced alone ice was used, the choir beys leading the bridal procession, singing the wedding hymn. in turn. Among those at the ball were Mrs. J. Elliott Langstaff, Miss Henrietta Shorer-They were followed by the ushers, Alfred S. Pitt ling, Miss Helen Atmuller, Miss Florence Jones of Stamford, Conn.; M. de M. Marsellus of Pas-paic, N. J.; Arthur H. Kent, Joseph C. Kent of R. B. Bouck, John J. Hinchman, Frederick Wells, Hugo M. V. Hornbostle, Mr. and Mrs. lackensack, N. J.: Highland S. Porter and Harry Hedenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Miss lenry C. Chapin of Montolair, N. J. The brides-Gertrude Tate, Miss Stoele, Miss Ida Steele, W. naids came next, there being no maid of honor. A. Fisher, Alexander Cable, Charles Boody, Paul They were Miss Annie Lynes and Miss Franc Jomez, Miss Hague, Charles G. Bennett, James Juntington. They were gowned alike in white Muliarkey, J. DeLand, J. Lamon, Frederick Bennousseline de soie, trimmed with lace and wide ner, Guy Trowbridge, William Hall, Emil Frank, atin ribbons. They were large Gainsborough I. I. Horsman, James Torter, E. I. Horseman, hats trimmed with ostrich plumes and streamers ., Dr. Lewis G. Langstaff, Clarence Trowf satin ribbon. The bride came last, leaning on ridge, Miss Ethel Trowbridge, Vaughn Trowhe arm of her father. She is a pretty brunette oridge, Harold Herrick. C. Arthur Doble, R. P. and looked charming in her bridal toilet of white atin, en traine, trimmed with old point lace. Her Woodford, James Pooton, Miss Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Reger Maxwell, R. A. H. Harper, W. M. Wilcox, W. S. ong tulle vail, caught back by a coronet of range blossoms, fell in graceful folds about her Follett, H. O. Gibbs, Miss Blackwood, Miss Enid shoulders, almost to her feet. At her neck she Smith, M. E. Simonton, Miss Bertha Jones, A. H. vore a magnificent sunburst diamond, the gift Smith, James Cropsey, F. T. Kintzing, Frederick of the groom, and her bouquet was of lilies of Couklyn, Charles Smith. Miss May Kintzing, the he valley. A reception followed the ceremony Misses Horsman, Miss Jennie Moody, Miss L at the residence of the bride's parents, which was Meody, Mrs. Melville Bailey, Mrs. Edward L beautifully decorated for the occasion with Iorsman, Mr. and Mrs. Lody Smith, Mrs. Farns spring flowers. On their return from their wedvorth Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Esselstyn, Miss Cora Barr, Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Miss clair, N. J. Among those who offered their con-Emma See, Dr. and Mrs. John Merritt, Miss gratulations to the young couple in person were Charlotte Rodgers, Mrs. M. Ralston Kintzing, Dr. Miss Darber of Montclair, Miss Dickerson, Miss Edward C. Mann. Miss Anna Boone, Miss Ran-dall, Miss Theo Boone, Miss Jones, Mrs. George Mabel Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dean, Mrs. Fennies, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. F. Breed, Mrs. Henry J. Bowers, jr.; Miss Mamie Phelps, Mrs. J. F. Ackerman, Walter Gilbert, Dr. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellicott of Buffalo, James Wood, Miss Ackerman, Miss Arline Knapp, N. Y., Miss Grace Hamilton, Campbell Hamilton, Miss Sophie Haxtun, Miss Giberson, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Clara Teft, Mrs. J. F. Ackerman, Robert Lynch, Thomas Hotchkiss, Harold Wilcox, Mor-B. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gould, Mrs. ris O'Mera, Miss O'Mera, W. C. Vanderveer, Hor-Chomas Porter, Miss Nina Porry, Miss Josephine ace Morrell Drake, Miss Eva Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Miss Helen Post, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Porter, jr.; Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Preston, Wilson Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Farnsworth Gonzala Poey, Miss Poey, Mrs. R Falconbridge Plant, Mrs. E. E. Stacker, Mr. and Porter, Miss Fay Bandall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brown. H. Raymond, Miss Raymond, Miss Ross, Miss GARDNER-TAILER. Marie Ross, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ridgway, Harrison A. Tucker, Miss Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tucker of Buffalo, Mr. Miss Ethel Gardner, daughter of John H. Gardner of Shrewsbury, and Edward Loring Tailer and Mrs. William E. Teft, Frank Teft, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Tuthill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vosburg, Miss Vosburg, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Valentine, Miss Lillian M. Ward, Mrs. Mary E. Watson of New York, Miss Haxtun, Captain and Mrs. Milton Haxtun, Charles will reside at East Orange. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. William

vere married at neou yesterday at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, in New York. by the Rev. E. D. Cooper of Astoria. The bride were a gown of white brocaded satin with lace trimmings and a long talle vail held in place by a diamond cluster After a long bridal tour Mr. and Mrs. Gardner of Montelair, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Huntington, Miss Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. FAIR OF A GIRLS' GUILD. for the Benefit of the Church Improve Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Shively of Washington, D. C.: Paul Spencer, John Warren Shively of Coldwater, Mich.; Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Swalm, Mr. and ment Society of Flushing. The Girls' guild of St. George's church of Fush-Mrs. D. M. Shively, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shively, ing held a fair yesterday afternoon and evening

H. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Bradbury of New

York, Miss Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Camden C.

Dike, the Misses Dike, Norman Dike, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Weld, Joseph Kent, Mr. and

Mrs. Sherman S. Jewett, Miss Mabel Jewett and

Dr. and Mrs. Carlton Jewett of Buffalo, Miss

Marion Lewis of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. T. W.

Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harding, Mr.

and Mrs. N. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C.

Jewett, Miss Josephine Leonard, Miss Annie P.

Lynes, Mr. and Mrs. Willia Howe of Lookport

V. Y.; Miss Amy E. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kalbfleisch,

A pretty home wedding last night was that of

Miss Ella R. Benjamin, daughter of Mrs. R. Ben-

Saunders. It took place at the home of the bride's

decorated with palms and out flowers, and an or-

nother at 8:30 o'clock. The house was prettily

hestra of four pieces concealed at the rear of

the reception rooms furnished the music. The

ceremony was performed by Rev. Halsey W.

Hanna and George E. Noidlenger, while Arthur

. Phetbin served as best man. Miss Helen J

Kellock, in a gown of brewn creps, trimmed

with cardinal ribbons and lace, attended the

petite brunette, looked radiant in a traveling

gown of heavy brown cloth. She were diamond

ornaments and carried lilies of the valley. A

Mr. and Mrs. Sannders took their depar-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Steers, Miss Helen Hodgkin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Higgins, John

and Mrs. W. W. Hicks, Mrs. Frederick Lang,

A. Broadwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Gallow, Miss

Carrie Barie, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barie, Hiram

Mrs. L. W. Stembler, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson, Sandy

Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson, Miss Ella

Holden, William R. Holden, Lewis F. Eggers, A. Lindsay, Bert Cole, the Misses Cole, Miss Alice

Thompson. George W. White, Mrs. B. Brown, the

Misses Patton, Mrs. Lewis Marten, Mr. and Mrs.

John T. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George Wells, Frank

Meuroe, Mrs. M. Lynch, Miss Monroe, Mrs. J. V.

Bowman, Miss Anna Bowman, F. A. Patton, E.

E. Patton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Patton.

MARTIN-MC CAFFRY.

oughby avenue, yesterday morning, Miss Mary Frances McCaffry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Martin. The ceremony, which was followed by

solemn high nuptial mass, was performed by the Rev. J. A. Hartnett, C. M., pastor at the church

and president of St. John's college. Father

Hartnett was also the celebrant of the mass, assisted by Father Antil, deacon, and Father Elder,

subdeacon. The bride was becomingly cos-

tumed in a handsome traveling dress of dove colored Bedford cord. She carried roses to match.

color. There were no bridesmands. Mr. John Martin of New York, a nephew of the groom, was best

The bride was given away by her father.

After the ceremony a small wedding breakfast

was served at the residence of the bride's par-

ents, 98 Lewis avenue. The company in-

cluded the relatives of the contracting par-

ties, beside a few intimate friends. They were received by Mrs. Thomas McCaffry, mother

of the bride, who was attired superbly in

black silk and lace, with diamond ornaments, and Mrs. C. A. Duff, sister of the groom

who was in rich black silk, with lace and lilac

flowers." Included among them were the Rev

Father Hartnett, Rev. Thomas Taaffe, pastor o

St. Patrick's church; Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Mc-

Caffry, the Misses Kate, Jennie and Rose McCaf-

fry, Mr. and Mrs. Joremiah Martin, the Misses

Mamie and Katie Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilder

Mrs. James Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sutter,

Mrs. Bernard Martin, Mr. Russland, Miss Leonors

Ormsby, Miss Sullivan, William M. McCaffry,

John E. McCaffrey, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Loucks

Miss Flossie Steele, Mrs. Thompson, Mr. Monye

THE VIVARRAMBLA.

The fetes of the Vivarrambla, in the days o

good Queen Isabella, may have been attended by

larger crowds, but they could not have been

more delightful or contributed more pleasure to

these who took part in them than did the enter-

tainment under that name which has been in

progress in the Pouch gallery for the last three

days and which was brought to a close by a large

of the past, it leaves behind it a memory of | ber 29, 1891.

ball last night. The fete was given under the austhe New York and Brooklyn bridge. Ex-Judge

pices of the St. Agnes' chapter of St. John's Troy appears as counsel for the plaintiff, who al-

and Mrs. Ross.

At the church of St. John the Baptist, Will-

W. Barie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tucker, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Leavering, Mr. and Mrs. E.

reception followed the ceremony, after which

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Livermore of Montclair.

ientenant Richard L. Livermore.

at the free library building in the village for the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kenyon, Mr. au. 1 Mrs. John Taimage, Miss Talmage, Miss Atchison of of a table for each day of the week and each strong, Miss Emma Braine, Miss Blackford, Miss Ada Blackford, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Arthur of table was decorated in a different color. Monday's table, or wash day, was decorated in New York, Miss Bussing, Miss Mand Bussing, Mr. pale green and devoted to wash cloths, soap, and Mrs. A. Bussing of Montelair, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Lounsborry, Miss Messenger, Mr. and lothespins and dainty objects made of them. Attached to this table was a bubble board, soapsuds and washday going together. Misses Eliza Charles B. Montgomery of Buffalo, N. Y.: Mr. Smelzel, Nina Franklin and Daisy Johnson proand Mrs. Daniel G. Mangam, jr.; Hugh McClure, sided here, quaintly dressed in green. Miss Hattie Norris, Nathan L. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell, Miss Mamie Bussell, Tuesday's ironing day table was in pink and the Misses Hopkins, Rossiter and Thompson had the Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Baker, Miss charge of it, in connection with a comical art gal-Sadie Buker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beebe. ery. Irons, ironholders, beeswax and aprons William Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Burwell Mr. and Mrs. John M. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. D.

flashing jewels and bright eyes, fair women and brilliant costumes and the eche of clicking

has been a success and has surpassed the mos-

sanguine hopes of its promoters, and it will take

its place in the social history of 1892 beside other notable affairs, such as Fashing night in

Venuce and the Yale ball. The principal feature of

ast evening was the Spanish dancing of the young

vomen of the guild. The guests, those who were

fortunate enough to obtain tickets for the ball,

rere received on their arrival by the patronesses

Mrs. Mortimer Snyder, Mrs. James Foster, Mrs.

stanets. Financially and in every other way it

were for sale here. Wednesday's table, prettily draped in red and resided over by the Misses Clara Van De Water, Van Sielen, Streeter and Willis, was devoted to elegant fancy work. Thursday's table was very beautifully trimmed n yellow and devoted to the sale of delicious andy in charge of the Misses Prigge, Leggett and Roullier. Friday's table, fish day, was charmingly deco ated in pale blue, with fish nots and fishes. The Misses Smelzel, Fairbrother, Peck, Wright and

ranglin were in charge and also managed the ish pond. Saturday being devoted to cake baking, that able was covered with fine cakes of all kinds. The decorations were in lilac and the Misses Miss Bertha Lowden had charge of the refreshnents, assisted by a corps of young women. Miss Wiss Florence Peck had a bowl of "Literary Salad," and Miss Braden ladled out lemonade to the thirsty. Miss Sophie Lowden's Sunday school class of boys had charge of the Boys' L. H. C. able. The wares were mostly made by the little ellows themselves, assisted by their kind teacher. Masters Smelzel, Montanaya and Dixon were in harge. A goodly sum was realized to help the

mprovement fund. STATE BOARD OF HEALTH STATISTICS. The March Mortality Record for Brook lyn and Long Island Towns. The monthly bulletin of the state board of

Mr. and Mrs. Sannders took their departure for New Brunswick, N. S., where they	lowing mortality statistics relating to Brookly and the Long Island towns:	
will pass the first weeks of the honey- moon. On their return they will reside at 85 Garfield place. Among those present at the coromony and reception were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Davis, the Misses Sweetser,	Total Todon Population.	Ann'l deach
the Misses Kellock, Mrs. J. C. Kellock, Norman Kellock, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ditmas, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mahrler, Miss Lizzie Wallace, Miss Ada Wiegand, C. T. Wiegand, Miss Ella Terrell, Miss Mary Phelbin, William Pholbin, James F. McGee, F. J. Cusack, N. Argumbean, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Merrick, Dudley Van Hollund, Charles Hogan, Robert F. Millican, William Fricke, Miss Minnie Frickie, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fisher, Dr. and Mrs. T. Yorke, William T. Wells, S. R.	Brooklyn 862,155 1,761 2-6	7.00.0 3.0 3.1 3.1 3.1 3.1 3.1 3.1 3.1 3.1 3.1 3.1
Underhill, jr.; George E. Neidlenger, J. F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walden, E. R. Bellin, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fox, John T. Nailon, Alonzo W. Walton, Mrs. S. Walton, the Misses Rafter, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. William Walton,	The following remarks accompany the bulk concerning the general health of the state d ing the month of March: The 10,978 deaths ported during March represent an average d mortality of 354 against 371 in February and in January. The daily mortality in March, 18	lu s r ai 4:

n January. The daily mortality in March, 1801 was 344, and in March, 1890, it was 299, which is near the average mortality undisturbed by influenza, that of March. 1891. being increased by the epidemic of that year, which culminated in April. The present epidemic has continued since December and is estimated to have caused 1,500 deaths during March and 7,500 during the past three months. The death rate for the state, allowing for delayed returns not yet reported, is 22.00 per 1,000 population. From zymotic diseases the proportion of deaths is a little higher than in February. The increase is in measles, the mortality from which is probably increased by influence. From scarlet fever and diphtheria there is no material change; from oth there is an increase of about one hundred deaths over March, 1891. From typhus fever there were twenty-one deaths in New York city, and one death is reported from Troy. A case of smallpox has recently developed at Bainbridge. originating in New York. The mortality from acute respiratory diseases and from consumption is the same as in February; that from other local

number of deaths is considerably less. PARK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Entertainment by the Ladies' Associ The Ladies' association of the Park Congregational church gave one of the sociables for which they have become noted in the parish, last night, in the lecture reom on Seventh street and Sixth avenue. Rev. Miller Hageman was present, "The Orthodox Owl" and several other selections, W. Malcolm, the genial pastor of the church, was on the alert greeting the members of his congregation and strangers alike, and extending to them cordial hospitality. At the close an efficient committee. A few of those present were Mr. and Mrs. Malcoim, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Squiers, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barclay, H. Barrett, Colonel Story, Mrs. Young, Mr. Martin, Mr. Downing, Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. Marchant, Miss Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lo Jeune, Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Speck, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler, Miss L. Villers, Miss O. Le Jenne, Miss M. Washington, Miss M. Malcohn, Miss H. Squiers, Miss D. Swachammer, Miss E. Potter, Mr. O. Thurson, Miss B. Rohr, Miss Wood, Miss Craft, Mrs. A. Osborne, Miss J. Osborne, Miss Howell, Miss Vhitney, G. Perry, Mrs. Thurston, Miss Porter, Miss Heane, Mr. Cordner.

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN COAL RATES. Sales agents of the authracite coal companies net yesterday at 1 Broadway, New York, and deoided to increase goal rates from 10 to 25 canta a ton. The tonnage for May was fixed at 2,750. 000 tons. There was some objection to the raise and the meeting lasted several hours. SHING THE BRIDGE FOR \$25,000.

A suit for \$25,000 damages has been brought

in the supreme court by Faunie A. Smith against

SPORTING NEWS

Eastern Clubs Begin Their First Western Series To-day.

Brooklyn Opens at Louisville and New York at Cleveland-Amateur Base Ball. Reception of the Long Island League. Ready for Lawn Tennis-Gessip.

The New York Giants stopped over at Buffalo starday to open the grounds with a compliment ary game to Manager Powers by his Buffalo friends. The Bisons put in Daley of the Boston association team of 1891 to pitch against the cyclone, Crane, and the latter was badly punished to the tune of 4 carned runs off 11 base hits while New York only got in 8 hits off Daley, earning 2 runs. Murphy played second in place of Bassett, Fields catching. A dispatch from Buffalo, giving the report of the game, says: "The New Yorks disgraced themselves here to-day, principally through the actions of Buck Ewing and George Gore. The Bisons got at Crane from the start, while the visitors couldn't do anything with Daley. A close decision at the plate caused Ewing to call for his removal. This was not agreed to, and in the fifth inning Ewing, seeing that his men could not win, began playing loose ball in order to make the spectators think the visitors did not desire victory. Gore ably assisted in this work, and the spectators became disgusted and called on the New Yorks to play ball. Fuller and Murphy either intentionally or otherwise did their share of giving the game the appearance of a buriesque. The weather was old, but the attendance was 1,800. Manager Powers received a warm welcome and was not blamed for the despicable action of his field cap-The score by innings is as follows:

Fielding errors-Buffalo, 2; New York, 7. Battery rrors-Buffalo, 3; New York, 7. This is a fine beginning of the first Western our of the Giants. Things are at sixes and sevens now in the camp f three of the Eastern clubs. The Wagners are aking a mess of it in Washington, and Baltimore without a head while in the New York camp nything but harmony prevails. A dispatch from Tashington says: "A streak of penuriou-ness as struck the Wagners and everything is being lone to reduce expenses. Yesterday afternoon hey released Hardie Richardson, and it is undertood that more releases of high salaried men will follow. It is also stated that Willie Wagner, the secretary and treasurer of the club and the younger brother of George Wagner, has had a quarrel with the latter and has resigned. The reatest dissatisfaction exists among the meu and many of the players are at loggerheads with Barnie, in freeing his mind about the Wagners,

says: "None of the Wagners know anything out handling a ball team, and are not capable of advising me or any other manager. The Wagnors have acted in an underhand manner during my entire business connection with them, and knowing what I do I wouldn't work for them if I was starving. I had great trouble to get the money owing me, notwithstanding that I had waived claim to my salary up to January 1, in order to let them use the money to obtain Danny Richardson. They owe Mike Griffin \$400 now, to say nothing of \$100 to Pickett, some more to Shindle, and others of last year's team. All this I can prove, and the players in question will up-A dispatch from Baltimore says: "There has

been a mighty shaking up in the Baltimore club. Van Haltren has resigned the management and Vice President Waltz will endeavor to do the benefit of the Church improvement society. At | trick. Waltz has not yet had any experience in 3 o'clock, when the fair opened, the rooms were crowded. The girls had adopted the novel idea will remain captain, with Shoch as an understudy. Bill Johnson obtained his walking papers Here are two clubs lacking harmony and withut competent management There were no league games yesterday, but today the New Yorks open at Cleveland, the Brookyns at Louisville, the Bostons at St. Louis, the Washingtons at Cincinnati, the Phillies at Chicago and the Baltimores at Pitts burg. It will be safe to predict that the victors to-day will include the teams of Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburg and | man. Cincinnati, with doubtful results at Chicago and Louisville, though with Philadelphia and Brook-

> Amateur Base Ball. Manager E. R. Denmeade of the Mincola base lub of Brooklyn has arranged the following schedule thus far: April 30, Rutherford wheelmen; May 7, Keyport A. C.; 14, West Orange Star B. B. C.: 21, Siac association, Ozone Park; 22, Varuna boat club; 28, Elizabeth A. C.; 30, Boiling Spring A. C.; June 4, Jeffersons, Newark; 11, Babylon A. C.; 18, Amersfort B. B. C.; 25, Jamaica A. C.: July 2, Bensonhurst A. C.: 23, Madison A. C.: 30, Domestics, Far Rockaway:

lyn likely to wiu._

August 6, Yonkers A. C.; September 3, Amers fort A. C.; 24, Bensonhurst A. C. Several dates remain open. All first class teams wishing to book games address E. R. Denade, manager, 91 and 93 Wall street, New The Varuna boat club's base ball team will open its season on Sunday next at the grounds in Bay The Bensonhurst base ball team has organized for the season with the following players: Cor-

nelius Furgueson, jr., captain; Worth, pitcher Matthews, catcher; Bazley, first base; Burdock, formerly of the Boston league team, second base Gatens, short stop; Hegeman, third base; Christie, center field; Lowry, left field; Furman, right field and change catcher. One of the latest organized New Utrecht teams is the Mapleton base ball club, made up of resilents of Mapleton, Sixtieth street and Eighteenth avenue, near Blythebourne. G. E. Hamilton 18 the manager: Mr. Barley, assistant manager; G. . Helm, captain and secretary; Samuel D. Mc-Lure, treasurer. Following are the players: G. A. Heim and M. Barley, pitchers; J. Sloane and Bert May, catchers: P. Anheir, first base; C. Siebert, second base; J. A. Pfalzgraf, third base; E. R. Putnam, short stop; John Thiel, left field; G. E. Hamiston, right field; E. T. Schwilk, conter field: J. O'Connor. S. D. McLure and Charles Witzel, extras. A fine diamond has been "peeled" adjoining the Pfalz;raf property; a large back stop has been built and the grounds surrounding nicely graded. The club will have a handsome uniform and will play any first class club. Address Grant E. Hamilton, Blythebourne, L. I. The Polytechnic nine went to Fordham yesterday to play the nine of St. John's college and they returned home beaten by the appended score:

First Reception of the Long Island Amateur Athletic League. The Long Island amateur athletic league gave its first annual reception last evening in Arion hall, on Wall street, near Broadway. It was 9 o'clock before the members and their guests began to crowd into the handsomely decorated ballroom, and an hour later Professor Metzger's or-chestra struck for the grand march. Dancing followed, and after eleven numbers had been sone through with supper was announced. It was daylight when the party broke up. The following committees were in charge: Floor nanager, James P. Brown; assistant floor manager, T. S. K. Hawkhurst. Floor-Joseph C. Spaeth, Jean J. Tartter, Walter E. Hough, John A. Footman, E. M. Crysler, Daniel J. Cox, J. B. Christoffel, H. A. Himer, R. F. Simmons, Thomas Lewis, Daniel McGonigle, Samuel V. Owen. eception-William H. Carroll, Thomas P. Riley, E. Foellers, George W. Wood, William F. Back, John Henry, George P. Kaiser, J. A. Kirkwood. Frank P. Krug, J. D. Lennon, George A. Burrell, H. S. Blakeman, E. J. Brewster, T. J. G. Hale, William H. Struse, M. W. Ferd. Arrangements— James P. Brown, T. S. K. Hawkhurst. Joseph C. paeth, William H. Carroll, William H. Hastie. The officers of the league are Augustus Peverelly, president: Harry F. Waring, vice president; Jean J. Tartter, secretary; James P. Brown.

nancial secretary; Calvin D. Higgins, treasurer. The Kings County Lawa Tennis Club Ready for the Outdoor Season. In the summer of 1889 a small tennis club was organized, having its two courts at the corner of Kingston avenue and Dean street, in one of the most convenient parts of the city. During that season women were excluded from the memship and the number of members was according-The maid of honor, Miss Rate McCaffry, wore fawn color. There were no bridesmands. Mr. John Martin of New York, a nephew of the groom, was best Mrs. Holt-Dixon and many others. Rev. John sex stricken from the constitution. The effect of the latter act was very gratifying, for there came into its ranks some of the best women players in Brooklyn. Under good management the club continued to grow and last year two of the programme refreshments were served by more courts were added, making six in all, and the club contained its limited membership, with many on the waiting list. At the annual meeting in March it was voted that the limit be increased to 150 and at this early day more than one-half the new places have been filled. At this meeting the following officers were elected; President, Dr. William N. Frazer; vice president, H. O. Wilson; secretary, Frank R. Story; treasurer, Allen S. Farwell; directors, E. M. Payne, Jr., H. M. Robinson, W. R. Van O'Linds, A. L. Nash, G. Tunison, T. Pendreigh and J. H. Hallock

The property has been well looked after this year, new clay being put on and the whole plot well rolled; beside this many needed conreniences have been added, and although it was admitted last year that the grounds were the best in Brooklyn the new improvements are likely to put it far above its rivals this season. The members take pride in the fact that it is the first club to open the tennis season this year, play having begun on Tuesday last, when a numhar of members were on the ground, and everything looked in fine condition Great interest is taken by this club in the inter club tennis tournament, which is expected to

Braham it would be almost impossible for an other club to compete successfully with the

Great things are looked for from Dr. Frazer, who has been practicing off and on at the Twentythird regiment armory this winter, and it is understood that he plays a much swifter game that when the outdoor season closed last fall. It has been said that Carroll Post and Bert O'Conno are not "in it" with him. Among the other mombers who may be entered in the tournament are Frank Pendreigh, Dudley McGrath, E. M. Payne, C. R. Swaney, E. A. Snyder and Mr. McGowan. Gymnastic Entertainment and Recep

tion of the Union Athletic Club.

doubles may be added to the events of this year's

tournament. With such players as Miss Helen

Hellwig, Miss Jennie Brush and Miss Jessie

The recent improvements made in the Union thletic club's gymnasium, at Fulton and Pinepple streets, were shown to the public o Yednesday night, when a gymnastic entertainpeople attended and saw the athletes perform ssisted by outside musical talent. T. Hennessy and F. W. Avery did a turn on the horizont: bars, Miss Cora Noden gave a violin solo, Miss Ada Nodeu played the piano, Shaw and Depev gave a banjo duet, the Gilbert quartet and Edward Cantwell sang, T. Leddy played the accordion, Hennessy and Avery performed some acrobatic feats, Miss Lulu Kimmick and J. oleman sang and Messrs. Hen nessy, Avery, Malloy. Vickers, Hunt and Brady entertained the audience with tricks on the vaulting horse. Dancing, which followed on the new floor, was nuch enjoyed. The committee in charge included Jean J. Tartter, floor manager; James J. Doherty, Joseph Boland, R. N. Whitley, Daniel McLoughlin, Thomas Barrett, James Robinson, John J. Lynch, George N. Smith, Joseph Carroon. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Gray, Thomas Res. jr., Miss M. Mitchell, Harry Johnson, Miss Holmes, Patrick Higgins, Miss Hone, Jean J. Tartter, Miss Lottie Dowdell, T. H. Leddy, L. Colbert, Mrs. William Leddy, Miss E. Leddy, Mrs. E. Gross, Miss M. Caroque, Miss Clara Shultz, Mrs. L. Bradford, Mrs. C. Bergen, T. Fitzpatrick, Miss Lizzio Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Plummerfield, F. Kelly, Miss Luzzie Raymond, J. Watt, Miss Minnie Collins, Mrs. Wagner, J. O'Brien, Miss B. Doyer, M. H. Doyle, Miss M. Colgau, Miss H. Malone, T. S. Martin, J. Dougherty, Miss McCabe, R N. Whitley, J. Robinson, J. Valdes, J. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, W. J. McCarthy, Miss Coffey, M. Elliot, Thomas McCrayer, Miss Blake, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moran, Miss Carey, Miss 3. McMahon, G. Henry Goulds, Miss Nellio Ward James Lloyd, Miss Katie Ward, John Quigg, Miss Kate Bent, W. H. Bent, Miss Carrie Weber, Henry Thoney, Miss Maggie Hughes, James Hagerty, Miss Sarah Ramsey, William Donohue, Miss Kate Kent, James Chairman, Miss Lizzie Donohue, James Logan, Miss Rose Lewis, C. Connor, Miss Goldsack, Miss E. Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett, Miss Brown, James McKeon, Miss Mary

ossip About Athletics, Cricket, Shooting and Cross Constry Running. The Manhattan athletic olub dramatic associa ion scored a success with "King Gallinipper, which was produced for the first time in the Olub theater, Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street, Now York, last night. The theater was crowded and the burlesque opera can be said to have been successfully produced. There will be hree other performances to-night, to-morrow night and Saturday matinee. This is the first ttempt on the part of the M. A. C. dramatic asciation to produce amateur opera, and, in view If the fact that the production of "King Galliipper" was attended with success, the associaion has under contemplation the production of this opera at Philadelphia, Washington and Bos-

formerly of the Staten Islands; Rose of last year's New Jersey A. C., Mart of the Trenton club, Coyne, late of the Chicago club; Noon and Roberts of the Fort Hamilton club, and Wallis, Prendergast, Smedley. Bloxson, Lowe and Oavis of last year's team. The bowlers will be Smedley, Prendergast, Mart and Barton, and it will be particularly strong in the batting department The club has engaged W. S. Schenck as grounds-P. Butz and R. Regan won the medals at yesterday's shoot of the Emerald gun club at Dexter park. Twenty-four men faced the traps, shooting at ten birds each. Twelve teams are entered in the race for the junior championship of the National cross country association, to be held at Morris park to-

morrow at 3 P. M. Among them are the Acorns. Stars and Prospect harriers of this city, while several Brooklyn athletes will run under the colors of the New York clubs. Four clubs will compete in the senior event, but the Prospect harriers are the only Brooklyn organization rep-Syracuse, N. Y., April 29. The men showed considerable signs of fatigue on the track yesterday, the fourth day of the eventy-two hour race. Guerrero worked hard

all day and says he will get the first or second place, despite the fact that he is in poor condiion. Cartwright and Peter Golden each ran a mile against time this evening. Cartwright's time was 5:20 and Golden's was 5:39. The core at the close at midnight was: Moore, 228 miles; Hegleman, 219; Connors, 213; Guerrero, 200; O'Brien, 154.

PROHIBITION OR HIGH LICENSE? Debate by Young Hen of Two Brook Iva Associations. An interesting joint debate between represent

ative members of the literary society connected with the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association and of the American club of Brooklyn ook place last evening in the lecture room of the Kent street Reformed church. Kent street, near Manhattan avenue. Mr. John M. Ward, president of the American club, presided, and beside him on the platform sat the Rev. Lewis Francis, pastor of the Kent street Reformed church, who acted as referes. Chairman Ward made the opening address, declaring the two organizations were working for similar results and stating the roposition for debate, which was: Resolved, That prohibition is a better solution of the liquor question than high license. The American club took the affirmative or prohibition side of the question and the Y. M. C. A. literary society the negative or high liceuse side. The speakers for prohibition were Hugh Roberts, William A. Cloutier and Gormley J. Sproull. For the high license side the speakers were Chaunoy L. C. Ditmars, Charles F. Walsh and Harry Williard Griffiths. Strong arguments were advanced on both sides, the young men, of course, putting forth their best argumentative and oratorical efforts on whichever topic was assigned o them, and not necessarily thereby expressing heir personal convictions. At the close of the argument the Rev. Lewis Francis, after explain ing fully his reasons for doing so, decided in favor of prohibition, purely on the merits of the arguments advanced. His decision won the aplause of the large audience. Before and after the debate there were piano olos by Miss Lillie P. Dougherty, humorous ecitations by R. S. Galesbury of Princeton university and tenor solos by Herace N. Dougherty. I'he entertainment was under the general management of the officers of the two societies, who tary, Chauncey L. C. Ditmare.

Brooklyn Y. M. C. A .- President, Charles N Walsh; first vice president, Elmer E. Warner; econd vice president, Walter C. Burton; secre American club of Brooklyn-President, John M. Ward; vice president, Ulysses G. Wilson; secretary, E. Van Ness Herrmance; treasurer, Archibald K. Meserole, ir. JEFFERSON CLUB RECEPTION

Seventeenth Ward Democrats Enjoy Pleasant Social Time.

The Jefferson club of the Seventeenth ward and a very pleasant social and musical reception ast evening at its club rooms, on Greenpoin wenue. Mr. John J. Monock presided as chairnan of the committee on entertainment. The instrumental music was under the management Professor D. F. Basil, a prominent member o the club. It included a number of fine orchestra elections and also cornet solos by Mr. Ducknaul. violin solos by Professor Fred Becker, trembone solos by Mr. Emick and piano solos and accompaniments by Professor Basil. During the evening there was singing by Harry F. Henry, Mr. Beale and Mr. Collins, and there were som excellent recitations by William Delaney. It is needless to say that all guests of the club were hospitably entertained. Among those who attended were ex-Supervisor Bernard Lamb, ex-Assemblyman John H. Bonnington, Supervisor Lewis and most of the other prominent Democrats of the ward.

"THE HOLY CITY" ORATORIO. At the New York avenue Methodist Episcopal church last night the sacred oratorio of "The Holy City" was given by a choir of 125 voices gathered from different church choirs, under the andership of Carl G. Schmidt. They were assisted by Mrs. Clara Henley, soprano; Mrs. Her man Henrichson, contralto; Mrs. Downer, mezzo soprano; Dr. Eugene W. Marshall, bass; William F. Tooker, ir., tenor; Vincent Fanelli, harpist, and G. W. Stebbins, organ accompanist. The words of the oratorio, with the exception of the hymns "No Shadows Yonder" and "For Thee, Oh Dear, Dear Country," with a verse from Milton and three verses of the Te Deum, are entirely scriptural. The choir showed the effects of careful training and sang with excellent voices and in good time. The solo parts were well sustained. notably the bass, who had to repeat his solo "Thus Saith the Lord." The proceeds are for the benefit of the choir.

STILL TRYING TO COMPROMISE. Joseph M. Pouch says he is willing to take his wife back. The statement was made yesterday

take place this year in June and which brings toduring the hearing on the writ of habeas corpus gether the best clubs of Brooklyn and its vicinmed out by him to get possession of his little son, Richard. An endeavor to compromise the ity. Last year other clubs seemed to be afraid to have their women players meet those of the rouble led to an adjournment. Kings county, and consequently only men's The coal combination increased the price singles and doubles were played, but it is hoped May 18% cents a ten. that mixed doubles and women's singles and

American Women Ought to be Ashamed of Themselves.

Brooklyn Bridge, Hoffman House Pictures, the Elevated Railway, Steamships and Telephones Are Works of the Devil-America as Seen Through Alzerian Eyes—Interview With the Sultau

u, in the cook tent, at the show grounds yesorday afternoon. They had been fasting thirty ays in memory of Mahomet's flight. Now hey bathed and, dressing in their finest robes, repared to celebrate his safety. It was a true Algeriau feast because it began with oysters and ended with black coffee, while the interior courses were just such as would be Coner Island season opened. The Arabs, not being up in orientalism, did no into what to make of some of the viands. The chicken, turkey and fight were all right because they had been brought from a Jewish butcher and dressed in orthodox style on the ground, but the oysters were a puzzle and the Arabs got to hought he knew it all, said they came out of the sea, while Hadji Ben Dreess, who is a very learned man, contended that they were a large species of those things that come out of the ground when trains" (snails). The question was left to Ben All to decide, and he settled the matter by proving that the prophet used to eat oysters. So the After it was over pipes were lit and the Arabs produced their musical instruments. There were two very large tambourines, an exceedingly small, faint toned Arab mandolin, a little bone flute and a pair of iron clappers. First the flute and tambourines played an air that had only nine notes in it. They kept it up for five minutes, and the American portion of the audience grew very weary. Then Sie Hassan Ben Ali, who is an Amer-

icauized Algerian and talks very good English and who is also world fair commissioner for Morocco and Aigiers, and who brought the troups over to this country, after obtaining the parmission of the sultan of Algiers, to whom they beloug, asked Farajse Ben Ganga to dance. Ben Ganga complied. He is a pure negro and ne of the uglicat ever seen in this country. He s a cunuch of the sultan's household and is. herefore, of high rank. He is also esteemed Nolan, G. Vavasour, Miss Emma McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. E. Callahan, very holy and can dance five hours at a stretch before the sultan. He was very liss Blancho Burns, H. Bent, Miss Grace Perine, richly dressed-a red and green turban, W. Warner, Miss Jones, John Moloney, Miss Bren nan, Miss Tierney, J. McCauley, Miss Bergen. E black and brown shawl, gold and white robe, ellow trousers, silk stockings and shoes of the antwell, Miss Maggie Kennedy and Mr. and nest red morocco leather. He took the iron lappers, one in each hand, and began to beat hem together and stamp. The tambourines began to beat. He showed his teeth in a grin of estacy and wagged his head from side to side and began to whirl faster and faster till his shawl stood straight out and the clappers sounded "clamp-clamp-glamp-clamp : clamp-clamplamp-clamp" like a railroad train in rapid moion. Here was a genuine bit of barbarism Every Arab swayed his body and shouted and even the cold Americans forgot to grin. Sudenly the whirling flyure sank on one knee and salaamed, grinning, then rose soberly and took a eat with his compatriots. On recall he repeate he dance. Then there was some singing by ladj Brahmin Ben Drees. It was very faint to a very faint accompaniment on the mandolin, but it seemed to be greatly appreciated by the other Araba. Ben Ali said that it was an original composition, telling about the wanderings of the pressed himself. He said: "That is very high poetry.' went away they saluted the reporters very fra-"Flow did they come to eat with us infidels?" asked the Excle reporter.

"That was a very difficult matter," answered Ben Ali., "I had to tell them you were all good Mahometans and believed in the Koran, but that being in the country of the heathen you had not they consented to overlook any eccantricities of Then Ben Ali told how he got the celebrated troupe from Algiers. He had been in Chicago Moorish exhibit at the world fair. He accomplished his object and went back to Algiers last vinter to get the sultan's consent and aid. He was also the agent of Barnum & Bailey, commissioned to get the Beni Zong Zong troups if the sultan would loan them to the showman for a short time for love or money. You have to pass through 10,000 men and eighteen different doors to reach the sultan, but Ben Ali had the entree because he is the son of the sultan's Mahometan tutor. He was kindly received, and as the sultan was very auxious to hear of his travels among the infidels he came to court on four successive days and sujoyed long interviews. He brought the sultan rich and curious presents-a nickel in the slot machine that played music when you dropped a nickle, and an electric scarf pin with a pocket pin. The sultan was greatly astonished and commanded Ben Ali to disclose the magic by which the light hands. Heads are only glued on in that country and Ben Ali did his best on an explanation, but the sultan ordered him to open the slot machine and show him the works. This had to be done dered Ben Ali to make another right away. Ali got out of this by representing how unbecoming it would be in him, a good Mussulman, to imitate the works of the heathen. "True," said the sultan, "they are all does who would be as great as Allah. Therefore they try to create things that live." Ali piously answered that the sultan spoke iruly, and that Allah had kindly reserved very hot quarters in gobenna for all who made the slot machine and electric pins. The sultan, though he disapproved of their makers, prized the pin and machine very much. He gave Ali a magnificent Arab stallion and the negro eunuch, Ben Ganga. He also listened at-

contively to the world fair project, and, though it s wicked to look at (as also to make) pictures in Algiers, he stretched a point to examine the plans for the Chicago world fair buildings, also pictures of Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and New York—a great variety, showing many phases of American civilization. The sultan, who is a shrowd man, being 37 years of age, took the pictures and Ben Ali's tale with a grain of salt. "Are there more than a thousand people in that country?" he asked. "Sixty-five millions," answered Ben Ali. Ali went on to tell him how the Americans hanged their king every four years without fighting. The sultan laughed till his black beard wagged on his chest. Ali continued by saying that the way the Americans got a new king was

that one said he wanted one man and another said he wanted another, and whichever had the most people on his side was king. The sultan, who had long admired Ben Ali's talent for romancing, saw a chance to corner him here and said: "How could \$5,000,000 people get together and tell what man they wanted? Why, all Fez Algerian capital) wouldn't hold them." "They stay in their own cities." "Then it would take five years to go among them and by that time some would be dead and others would have changed their minds." "It is all done in three weeks." The sultan gave Ali an admirtng glance and subsided. He studied a while and then renacked: "It is very strange the Koran says

nothing about this country and its great cities." Then he asked if there were any Mahometans i America. Ali answered that the present sultan's name was Ben Harrison, that he was a very pious Mussulman and that there were magnificent mosques in all the great cities where the faithful knelt in prayer, turning their faces to the cast at sunrise and suppot. That settled the whole business. The sultan nade an appropriation of \$150,000 for world air purposes and a special envoy will bear greetings from his majesty to Sultan Ben Harrison, Father of the Faithful in Amer ica. Ali left Fez at soon as possible, taking the Arabs with him. He halted at Gibraltar to teach them how to eat in the fashion of the Americans. This was a matter in which diplomacy had to be used, for they are very proud. Their manner of

they want. The dervish, however, scarched the Koran and, finding nothing prohibiting the use of knive and fork, advised compliance with the absurd custom. Some of the men handled their forks quite well, others shoveled their food into their mouths with knives. On the steamship India, from Gibraltar to America. Ben Ali had a terrible time with them when they got out of sight of land. "We're lost, we're lost!" they cried. "We can naver find our way home on so much water. I will swallow us and we will never see Algiers "We are in the hands of Allah," said the der vish, and all the others submissively chorused, "We are in the hands of Allah."

The steamer was such a puzzle to them that they refrained from discussing it; it was all necromancy, and that settled it; beside, it was unlucky to talk of the works of necromancers. The women on the ship shocked them, and they kept away from their society as much as possible: but sometimes curious damsels would come and look them over and ask Ben Ali questions One handsome New York women asked Ben Ali to ask them what they thought of American vomen. Ben Ali asked, and Mohammed Ben Mohammed replied, with the courage of his convictions: "They ought to be ashamed of them- to pay \$12,480 for draining and improving that selves that they do not cover their faces. When | town. The application was made by the comt their faces and arms are bare, why should they sioners appointed to do the work and they wear any clothes at all 7" Ben Ali translated the whole answer for the fair inquirer, but it is to be feared that she did

ARABS THINK

smiled. He has told so many wonderful things n trying to explain about America that from the sultan dewn nobody believes a word he says when he begins to talk about marvels. s looked upon as incurable. The Brooklyn ridge was another great marvel, only accounts for by attributing it to the devil. The telephone nearly threw them into fits. Ali got one of them to sit at a 'phone in the Hoffman house while ne went a block away to another telephone Then the bell rang an attendant placed the receiver to the ear of the dervish. The 'phone talked Arabic to him and addressed him by The Algerian Arabs who are with Barnum & ailer's show celebrated the feast of the Ramaame. He dropped the receiver and all the Arabs hastily moved back and stared at the phone as if it were a sorpent. Ali, returning, sked the dervish whom he had heard. The later was sure it was the devil this time. The pictures in the Hoffman house bar made he Arabs all run away in a hurry. Ali tried to xplain the "Fawns and S.tyr." but his companons would have it that it was all a piece of Chris ian wickedness. They looked on the deformity of the satyr as a terrible example of the state to

which people are liable to be reduced by persist ing in infidelity to Mahomet. Shortly after their arrival in the city Ben Ali got the troupe to follow him to the elevated railway station at Eighteenth street, intending to take them to One hundred and twelfth street. While they were gaping at the advertising pictures the train went off with Ali. They all made a rush for the cars, but the guards kept them out. So they got excited and were working thomselves up to slay the gateman, when Ben Ali returned. He got them safely aboard the next train and up to Harlem, but they wanted to walk nack. They said that cars that ran away up in the air with nobody pulling or pushing them were the work of wizards, and they would have nothing to do with them. All needed all his power and persuasiveness to got them to alter Madison square garden, its tower and the spectators who crowded to the show were all wonder-

no patience with the Christian women and think

When the ship drew up at the pier in New York

Hello, here's a piece of the dock that comes out

and the gangway was let down the Arabs said:

to meet us. This is better than Tangier, where

The sight of the street cars at South ferry was very surprising to them. "See, see!" they said,

Ben Ali tried to explain, but the Algerians only

we had to rew three miles to get on the ship."

the people are moving their houses about."

em immodest and unfit to be wives.

'nl to the Arabs. They went up the tower and after looking over the city remarked that the intidels looked like Pharaoh, who himself was an infidel. They did not like to perform before such crowd after they learned that the garden was not a portion of the American sultan's palace. They also objected to sharing the greenroom with the other performers who they could plainly perceive were not of the true faith. Ali settled his by explaining that though not Mahometans homselves the spectators and performers were persons who loved Mahometans. He filled their ears with praises said to be uttered concerning them by the people of this country and said that performers and spectators all belonged to a powlike brothers and gathered each afternoon and evening to amuse themselves. This has pacified he straugers so far. They also like Americans and regret that Gehenna yawns for them. The great tent in which they are performing now excited their wonder. "Why, it is far bigger than that of the sultan."

When they saw the soldiers of "Columbus" they thought it was the American army and were ery much pleased at the sight of men in Mosrish lress, imagining that at length they had found some co religiouists on this heathen shore. When told it was only a play they were disappointed and exclaimed "That is for children."

FREE TRADE VERSUS MCKINLEY, Thomas G. Shearman' and Roswell J. Horr Debate the Question.

Thomas G. Shearman and ex-Congressman Boswell J. Horr of Michigan had a tariff debate fore the Long Island Republican club, Third venue and Fifty-fourth street, last evening. Mr. Horr was first to speak: There is no such thing as an entirely free trad-There is no such thing as an entirely free trade carry out such theories. Great Britain collects over \$102,000,000 tariff duties. But England levies on the free trade plan. Great Britain does not levy and collect on things she does not produce. She prohibits her people from producing tobacco, because one-half of her revenue conservations, and is to levy duce. She prohibits her peoble from producing tobacco, because one-half of her revenue comes from this source. Protection's plan is to lary duties on articles we can produce. If you lary duty on an article that you cannot produce in your own country that duty is a tax. If you lavy me ha duty on an article of necessity the duty comes out of the pockets of the poor people. So we nut them on the free list. We levy our duties on articles that we can produce. Mr. Shearman says that such a tax is also paid by the common people, but I know it is not. (Applause.) When we key such a duty we first build up a new industry. You enable the people of the United States to pay better wages than they do anywhere else in the world. I get this information from factories I have visited. Third, we keep a large amount of money in the United States which otherwise would leave the country. The next proposition is that we save a large amount of maney. When you levy a duty on the protective plan you build up industries and set in operation the great law of competition and in the end produce goods cheaper than before. If that is true we are not robbing anybody. We cheapen the goods for the people whe consume them. In 1801 we levied a duty of 64 cents on sait. At that time we were making but little salt in this country. Salt should have gone up in price, but it didn't, for we began to mannfacture it in this country. Since then it has steadily fallen until for the last three gears it has reached 50 cents a barrel. And salt pays duty of 32 cents per barrel. Mr. Horr continued this style of argument to the end of the forty minutes allotted to him, eliciting frequent applause and laughter.

Mr. Shearman was warmly greeted and during About this matter of tin plate, I have never said that we cannot make tin plate in this country. You can make it cheaper than in any other country, and for that matter any article. You can do it because you have a grand country given you by God and not by an American tariff. (Applause.) We have advantages which no other country has and Mr. dvantages which no other country has and Mr fcKinley's little bill is not responsible for it Saill and higher wages produce the present state of affairs. I am against new industries, because the unemployed American does not get in but the pauper foreigner. This has been proved time and again in congress and elsewhere. Mr. Shearman next quoted the growth of the watch industry, claiming that the Swiss made soveral hundred thousand more watches than they did before American competition began. he taruf was at its highest notch, an eminent R publican wrote that there were more unemployed workmen than ever before. Since the passage of the McKinley bill the unemalered had greatly mereased. American wages seem high, but for 50 per cent. more wages you turn out 100 per cent. hore product. Labor here is 30 per cent. lower than enswhere for this reason.

Mr. Shearman then went extensively into the salt combine of twenty years ago and dissected his opponent's arguments piece by piece. Mr. Hoar followed for twenty minutes, after which Mr. Shearman spoke again. FERDINAND C. EWER.

The Latest About His Flight and His

Ferdinand C. Ewer, confidential clerk in the

real estate division of the Corbin banking company in New York, who is suspected of stealing \$12,000 and is missing, resided at Morris Park in the town of Jamaica. He owned the house in which he lived on Johnson avenue, but it is encumbered by a mortgage. The property is worth about \$5,000. Mrs. Ewer is living there still with her child and one servaut. The family was very much respected. Mrs. Ewer said yesterday that she had not seen her husband since he left home Monday morning to go the banking house n the city. She thinks her husband's flight was the result of sudden insanity. He could not, she thinks, have premeditated the act, as he made no preparation at home for a trip, and said nothing of remaining away for any length of time. She never knew that he gambled and she does not believe it. He was very much attached to his wife and chill and took them out riding every fine Sunday. Last Sunday they were out together as usual. Mr. Ewer did not keep a horse and carriage, but hired a rig to Jamaica, sometimes at one stable and sometimes at another. Mr. Ewer was a member of the Morris park club, but was unpopular. He resigned from the club some time ago. Saturday evening Mr. Ewer was in Jamaica. He visited the house of the Jamaica club on Herriman avenue and did some bowling against Dr. Meyner. CUT HER HEAD OPEN WITH A SAW.

Michael Haffey of Unionville went home drunk last night and assaulted his wife with a hand saw. He cut a gash in her head. Thinking he had killed her, he ran and hid under a box car in the West end yard, where he was found by Officers Williams and Voorhees, who took him to the eating is to dip the hand in a dish that is com-mon to all and help themselves to what food taken to Coney Island, where her wound was dressed by Dr. Chambers at police headquarters.

PRATT INSTITUTE CHORAL SOCIETY. The select choir of the Pratt institute choral society, under the direction of Professor T. J. Dawson, gave a concert last night at the Bedford heights Baptist church. A very entertaining programme of glees, part songs and madrigals was rendered. The choir had the assistance of

Mrs. De Vere Baese, soprano; William Darby,

tenor, and Miss Louise E. Rawson, reader. HRS. TOOKER WANTS TO BE FREE. David Humphrey told Justice Bartlett yester lay that Arthur A. Tooker of 336 Gates avenue when he is at home, had gone away with a woman named Cherrie Arnold, and that his wife wants to get rid of her bonds. The court granted an order for publication of summons, with the prevision that the defendant must be served with

PAT IT OVER, SUPERVISOR ! Justice Cullen in supreme court yesterday granted a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel Supervisor Heeg of Newtown, Queens county further ask that the money be raised by loan.

Tive Great Limited Trains

the papers if he is in this state.

not profit by it to the extent the speaker desired. Every day via New York Central—the most magnificent This is the epinion of all the Araba. They have service in the world.—See time table, this paper.—Adv.

fours marched down Haywood street to Franklin avenue, where cars were taken to Prospect park. Except for a cold wind which swept across the parado ground the weather was perfect, and as for the field it was never in better condition. The regiment was formed in two battalions under Major Pettigrew and Captain Eddy. The first battalien comprised companies I, A, K and D, the second E, B, F and G. The field and staff, save the major of the second battalion and the battalion adjutant, Lieutenant Lyons of A and Lieutenant Olden of B, were mounted. Inspec-tor General Thomas H. McGrath was ill and at the last moment Colonel Harding, the assistant inspector general, was ordered to take his place and inspect the troops. As a result he appeared upon the field dismounted. The colonel was assisted in his work by Major W. H. A. Cochran, brigade inspector. The ceremeny of inspection was long and tedious, and it was after o o'clock when the regiment equalized into ten commands sixteen file front, formed in line of companies for review by Colonel Harding. Following is the efficial record of the number of men present:

473 Last year the record was: Present, 489; absent, 68; total, 557; percentage present, 87.80.

D, as usual, turned out the largest number but E made the best showing. A had several recruits present, which were not counted, as they were not in unifor, a condition of affairs for which the state and not the regiment or company was responsible. Equipments were in good order, except some of the haversacks and canteens, which had apparently been issued to the men for the day. Overcoats were not rolled as well as they might have been, and in several companies the mon were not very steady in the ranks. Colonel Harding would say nothing in regard to the inspection other than in a general way that it was satisfactory. Considering th fact that the ceremony was held in the afternoon the number of men present for duty was very creditable to the regiment The return to the armory was made on foot to the entrance of the park; thence by Franklin avenue cars to Dean street. From that point through Dean street and Bedford avenue the regiment marched company front to it armory in the eastern section of the city. One member of the Forty-seventh , who will not soon forget yesterday's tour of duty at the park, is the Rev. Dr. Darlington, chaplain of the regiment. He apparently was not accustomed to horseback riding, and the animal with which he was prowided was altogether toe lively for comfort. The chaplain reached the parade ground in safety. however, though not without considerable mental strain, and shortly after his arrival there was found seated in Bader's drinking soda water. When the time came to return Dr. Darlington emounted his charger, and with the rest of the staff started to ride away at the head of the column. But the cold wind had made the hors restive, and as the music of fife and drum smoto about in a way which brought terror the heart of the chaplain. As the staff reached the gate the clergyman called for help, and a brother officer riding back seized the anim mai by the head and led him out. In the street zens held him the chaptain dismounted, fairly tumbling from the animal's back in his auxiety to reach the ground. So the regiment returned home without a chaplain. The annual inspection of the Fourteenth regiment was set down for 8 o'clock. It was after 11

second H. F. G. A and D. The adjutants were Lieutenants Bridges of K and Avery of L. This is the official record of attendance:

before the ceremony was completed. The Inspect-

Cochran. The regiment was formed in two bat-

talions of five companies each under Lieutenant

Colonel Clobridge and Major Stean. In the first

battalion were companies K. E. C. B and I. in the

Porceptage present, 84.77. As in the Ferty-seventh, D had the largest number of men upon the floor. In B. Captain Harding's company, twenty-four men were rehad no uniforms. In one or two other companies men were rejected for the same reason, otherwise the regiment would have had a percentage present of 91. The men were there just the same, however, and it was not their fault that they hadn't uniforms. Last year at inspection the Fourteenth had 494 men present out of a total of 551, or 89.65 per cent.

Prosperous Organization Takes Charge of ity Yesy Quarters. The Irving club, a popular and prosperous organization on the hill, took possession last evenng of its new club house at 1,318 Fulton street The house is a large, roomy two story frame structure and is part of the Botts estate. The omfortable place was well filled last evening Vice President Charles D. Marvin was the master of ceremonies. The members and guests vere entertained for some time with songs and recitations and an address by the Rev. Dr. R. R Jeredith. The Irving club was organized in June, 1890

and physical development of its members. Neary all the members are connected with the Tompkins avenue Congregational church and one of the side issues of the club is church work. One of the articles in the constitution reads as fol-No bylaw or bylaws of this olub referring in any way to the use of wines and liquors, to gambling or games of chance, can be altered or in any respect changed or amended without the consent of the standing committee of Tompkins avenue Congregational church.

the organization is the social, moral, intellectual

LEAVES TWO WIVES BEHIND.

Esmond McMallin Sent to Sing Sing for Bigamy. Judge Garretson, in the Queens county conof sessions in Long Island City, yesterday afternoon, sentenced Esmond McMullin of 21 Carver

street, Astoria, to Sing Sing at hard labor for a

was convicted the day before of bigamy and is compelled to leave behind two pretty young wives and a legacy of \$12,000 recently left him by a wealthy invalid whom he cared for as a proessional nurse. John Ryan was sent to Sing Sing for four years for rebbing James Killeen's saloon, on Vernon avenue, and Michael Duggan, an accomplice, was sent to the penitentiary for four years and ten months. Charles Murray, a confederate in tha burglary, turned state's evidence and was dis

COLORED CITIZENS TO TALK SCHOOL MATTRES A meating has been called by prominent colored residents of the vicinity to discuss the dis school building now in process of completion at the corner of Schenectaly avenue and Bergen street, and to petition the board of education in accordance with the sentiment of the gathering. The meeting will be held in the Union Bethel

African M. E. church, Schenectady avenue, near Dean street, this evening at 8:30 o'clook. WEST TO ASTORIA TO MILL HIMSELP. John Enger, a despondent German, visited Mrs. Caspar Boss, his eldest daughter, at 142 Camelia street, Astoria, yesterday, and shot himself in the abdomen with a 38 caliber revolver. Enger is 50 years of age and has been ill for some time. He resides at 102 West One Hundred and Third street, New York. Coroner Meiners said last night that it was only a question of a day or so before Enger would die of hi

ITS STOCK SUBSCRIBED FOR. The Huntington Hall association of Suffolk

county, recently incorporated, has just filed a certificate with the secretary of state setting forth that its capital stock has been subscribed for as follows: James M. Brush, 5 shares; W. Wilton Wood, 5 shares; Hewlett Scudder, 5 shares; George M. Tileston, 5 shares; Henry S. Brush, 5 shares: Temple Prime, 5 shares: Douge lass Conklin, 5 shares; Walter Lindsay, 5 chares Willard N. Baylis, 5 shares.

TO THEIR NEW PASTOR.

The women connected with Grace Presbyterian church, at the corner of Stuyvesant and Jefferson avenues, gave an informal reception last evening to their new pastor, the Rev. Asbury C. Clark, who assumed his present charge on Easter Sunday. The evening was pleasantly spent and a short programme, comprising songs and reo tations, was presented.