## CARDIFF AND ITS GOSSIP

Exit Love and Happiness on Entrance of Mother-in-Law, Husband Said.

#### EVERINGHAM CASE

That marital disagreement case, in which each counsel claimed to have half the town of Onondaga as witnesses, of Erama M. Everingham; egainst William Everingham, was on before Justice Scripture Wednesday. The shuttlegock of this family fight count" tarmer, who never provided for so on, his family. Will wore a conscious At t smirk, and seemed to think the affair nounced that a settlement had been was a joke and not the tracke thing his reached. It was decided to let the wife made out. In August, 1898, they wife have a separation without aliseparated, after Will had grabbed mony or costs, and the husband to be Emma by the wrists, called her a fool allowed to see his child once a month. and there had been a quarrel about

Will had invited in Incian to breakfast, and there was nothing but puricakes and no potatoes for him. Just two years before they had been happily married at South Onondaga. The potatoeless breakfrut led to words, and words to the expression of feelings. and the feeling made the two that had been one two again. Mrs. Everingthe house, and she went back to enother. He hurt her wrists so that she had to wear them bandaged for a long time. Since then he had dune nothing to support her, although he had bought some clothing for the child. Mrs. Everingham denied that she ever said to her husband, "Give me back that child or I'll tear your heart out." MOTHER WAS GOOD.

Mrs. Everingham said that her husband traveled around willing farm machines. It was Will's mother that sent over most they had to eat when they were living together. She said that Will was never in the habit of paying his folks for anything, and she smiled at the idea of Will's father owing him anything. In the scarp over the evidence, Lewis Howlett appeared for the wife, with George H. Raymond Smith was held at 3 p. m. Fuller for the husband. Mrs. Everirgham, who is a timid

and shy little woman, denied that she ever told her husband he would have to get out. In fact there were so many at. denials that Mr. Fuller was leading and more pertinent. "Who paid for your wedding dress?" Mr. Fuller asked.

"Ldid," was the mild reply. "Where did you get it?"

"By working for his mother at \$2 a "Didn't he buy you a dress to go to a

"No, he didn't." "Did he ever buy a dress for you?" "No. sir."

"Or olothing?" No. alt."

ONE PAIR OF SLIPPERS. "What did he ever buy for you?" "A pair of slippers, that's all."

"Didn't you wear shoes?"

'Yes, alz." "Where did you get them?" shoes before we were married, I paid

for the others." "Didn't your husband tell you to go YOU WARLEST?

"He had \$14 in the drawer and he ! did tell me to go to the drawer and get anything I wanted, but I told him t belonged to the Champion Machine Co. and I knew that his profit was not the whole amount he received for the machine."

Then Mrs. Everingham was asked about going to Daniel Pinckney's at South Onondaga, to care for the house after Mr. Pinckney's wife died. Mrs. Everingham denied tearfully that Mr. Pinckney ever called upon her especially, and said that Mr. Pinckney had promised to do well by her if she would come and care for his home which was broken up. Mr. Pinckney

had made his will giving her his home, furniture and \$250. Justice Scripture wanted to know

WANTED NO ALIMONY.

The counsel for the wife said they made no claim for alimony because they could not collect it from Everingham, anyway. They formally waived all demands for alimony. Mrs. Everingham said that her boy

the last time he was with his father home. Mrs. Everingham told of getting and Norbert, who acted as descon and him back. She found him asleep at "Aunt Mary's" and took him away. The plaintiff called Kittle Kenyon as

witness as to the taking of the Everingham child. On the cross-examination Mr. Fuller went into some- it Has Rison Ten Inches in the Woodthing of the witness' own history. Mrs. Kenyon had gotten divorces from two husbands, and she was just as prompt with her answers as Mr. Fuller was with his questions. She denied at first that Ed. Schuyler had ever sued her to anything was paid upon a judgment would make her a present. "What did | The commissioner has shut off the You sue him for?" asked Mr. Fuller. | water in several cases where people rich man. Where in former campaigns "I sued him because he took hold waste it. It isn't necessary, he says, his money by the thousands was poured of me on the street and tore the but- to let the faucets run this weather, as into the Republican campaign treas-

"How did that come out?" "He beat me, of course." "How many presents did he give '

'Very few, and I gave them all

Mrs. Adelaide Ellis told of the condition the little boy came home from his father's in, and Daniel Pinckney against Peter Byrne. In the Municipal was also a witness. Mr. Pinckney is court Judge Cady directed a verdict dicks for the Senate, the agent of the Onondaga Indians, past 75, and since his wife's death, Mrs. Everingham has kept house for fore the same judge. Taken to the him and lived there with the boy. Then came Albert Everingham, the was reversed and Mr. O'Connor was not pay his bills to tradesmen. He father of the husband, called as a wite avaided crats of both appeals. Then said that he thought the reason why

tioned him first. "Is the defendant here your son?" "I suppose he is."

"Did your son get provisions at your house when he was living with his wife?" "He came and took any thing he wanted."

ALBERT'S BAD JOB. On the cross-examination Mr. Fuller wanted to know if George Nichola had not sued the nitness, and bis son had turned against him. The witness said he had and there was a lot of crossfire answers between the witness and

"Have you shown yourself a com-

"Not in bringing that boy up," reblied the witness. "What did he hunt?" "Birds, did you ever see a bird?"
"You are unfriendly to him because

he hasn't turned out well?"
"I know I haven't any love for him
in the way he is doing." With this evidence the case rested. Then there was a motion to dismiss the wife's cuse and it was denied, HUBBY TALKS.

William Everingham went on the atund in his own behalf. He said he ran a cider mill and worked out at any job he could. About two months after his marriage his mother-in-law simply "moved in on the defendant and CAN'T stayed." 'What did she do?"

"Stirred up trouble at once," "What did she say?" "Said she Wouldn't have a child

around and that was in my own house and she raised the mischief all the "What did your wife do?"

"She told me to get out."
Everingham said his wife suggested his coming back two days later seemed to be a pretty little boy 8 years and one time he told her he would not old, who was alleged to be atolen back come back as long as his mother-inand forth by the mother and father, law was there. Everingham denied whenever times were duli in Cardiff. about everything his wife testified to Emilia made out Will to be a "no ac- about his supplying the house and

At the afternoon session it was an-

#### **OBITUARY**

Floyd Frank Carpenter.

The death of Floyd Frank Carpenter occurred on Tuesday evening at his home, 707 South West-st. He was 21 ham said Will told her to get out of years old, and a cripple. He was the son of George A. and Sarah C. Carpenter, and had been ill nearly all of The funeral will be held at 2 p. m.

> on Friday from the late home with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. B. Moreth.

Mrs. Mary A. Blesek Moreth died at 404 Spring-st. She was the wife of Edward Moreth, and death was caused by child-birth. Her little child was burled on Saturday. She was 21 years old, and the daughter of John and Anna Blesck. She was a member of the Assumption

MORTUARY NOTES.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sears as counsel, and Williams B. to-day from her late home, 308 East Fayette-st., the services being private. The funeral of Mrs. Julia A. Sweete will be held at 2 p. m. on Thursday from her late home, 118 West Newell-

> The funeral of Dr. Hiram Wiggins will be held at 2:30 p. m. on Thursday from his late home in the town of Elbridge.

> The funeral of William Wolf, formerly a resident of this city, who died on Tuesday at Elliot, Ia., will be held in this city on Thursday, with burial in Woodlawn cemetery.

> The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Miranda Wilcox was held at 1 p. m. to-day from the home of her son. Charles Wilcox. on the Auburn road. The Rev. R. E. Burton, pastor of the Delaware-st. Oakwood cemetery.

The funeral of Dominick Brennan was held at 9 a. m. on Wednesday from the home of his son at 107 Courtst. and at 9:80 from St. John the "My mother bought me a pair of Baptist church, with burial in St Agnes' cemetery. The Rev. John F. Mullany. D. D., celebrated the mass and the pallbearers were Patrick Garvey. to the drawer and get what money Frank Ford, Jeremiah Loomey and

> The funeral of Harold D. Lamson will be held at 2:30 p. m. on Thursday from his late home, 308 Erie-st., and the remains will be sent to Belle Isle for burial.

Mrs. Simon Hallagan died on Tuesday at her home in Utica. She was company's troubles. Later, an addithe mother of Mrs. J. O. Smith of this tional judgment for \$13,000 was found city, and was a member of the Episcopal church. She leaves seven children. Before her marriage she was Miss Parmelia Gorton, and was a native of the state of Maine.

The funeral of Mrs. Nelison Howe late home, and a half hour later from with burial in Myrtle Hill cemetery. what this had to do with the separa- held at 8:45 a. m. on Wednesday from tion. He thought the woman was for- his late home, and a half hour later

> The funeral of Mrs. Ludwins Wine-feld Enders was held at 9 a.m. on Wednesday from her late home in North Alvord-at., and an hour later judgment for the sum. from the Church of the Assumption, WHERE WILL MONEY COME FROM with burial in Assumption cemetery. The Rev. Father Innocence celebrated the mass, assisted by Fathers Otho

### WATER HIGHER

land Reservoir Since Last Tuesday.

The water in the Woodlawn reservoir set a lot of presents back. Schuyler was ten inches higher at 9 o'clock Wed- pens, servers to watch for him. told her father that everytime needay than at the same hour Tuesday.

#### O'CONNOR WINS. Rent Case Was Taken to the Court of

Appeals and is Now Ended. The Court of Appeals has aftirmed the judgment of the Appellate division in the rent case of William O'Connor in the full amount. The County court reversed and directed a new trial be-Appellate division the County court was so lacking in money that he could ness for the wife. Mr. Howlett ques- Mr. Byrne took the case to the Court the bill was not paid was because

#### SENT TO HUDSON. Pearl Becker, the 14-year-old daugh-

ter of Mrs. Minnie Rice of 525 East Weshington-st., in Juvenile court Wednesday morning, was committed to the Hudson House of Refuge, Mrs. Rice was arrested Monday night after she had a quarrel with her husband.

petent father?" demanded the lawyer. Devendorf and a jury this afternoon, (senators, a total of 52 on joint ballot, Adv.

## ADDICKS IS AT HIS ROPE'S END

Once Rich Delaware Politician Said to Have Spent All His Money.

GO TO SENATE



J. EDWARD ADDICKS.

DOVER, Del., Feb. 22,-J. Edward Addicks in no longer a live factor in Delaware politics. An old man, financhilly broken, and with his once powerful political influence wasted to nothing, the curtain is all but rung down upon the drama in which for ten years he has been the central figure. 8:30 a. m. on Wednesday at her home. For the moment he is manipulated as a mere dummy to help along, it is charged, the selfish aspiration of

There will be no United States Senterm expires next month. Dr. Caleb R. Layton and United States Senator made. Frank Alice, the Addicks leaders, There is not an Addicks leader in holes, which the State is being defrauded of to abide by the agreement. full representation.

ADDICKS LOST IN SHUFFLE. According to the best authorities. Senator Allee wishes to succeed himself two years hence. The same informants say that Dr. Layton is determined to go to the Senate two years hence. Both cannot go, since to send any Union (Addicks) Republican will mean a compromise with the Regular (anti-Addicks) Republicans, by which the latter shall have one of the Senatorenips.

Layton will scuttle the ship of his Baptist church, officiated at the ser- twin political brother, the wise ones vices. The remains were placed in say. It is also asserted that Layton, the eleverest, brainiest politician in the State, who has also proved to be the most seifish, it is pointed out, will never go to the Senate; that in the struggle for the plum, both he and Allea will be thrown overboard. Mcanwhile Addicks will be lost in the scuffle, as, indeed, he already is, looking back upon a wasted fortune, an ungratified ambition, and to the rewards that went not to him, but to those who have made it a sort of profession to support bim. Addicks mortgaged his home, "Carr-

croft," at Claymont, for \$33,000, to settle a judgment for that amount against him in the Bay State Gas against him in the same matter This judgment has not been paid, and it is understood that the execution of it is held up in the hope that Addicks may be able to raise the money.

The money for the \$33,000 mortgage was held at 2 p. m. to-day from her 7-ns advanced by Mrs. Ida Shaw, of Plimington, widow of John G. Shaw. the Good Will Congregational church, a Phliadelphia attorney, who left a large fortune. The disclosures in this The funeral of John J. Miller was transaction came within the past week, when Mrs. Shaw sought to force | Must Be Covered and Capable the payment of the mortgage. Senstunate in being cared for by this old from the Church of the Assumption, tor Allee had given his bond as collatwith burial in the Assumption ceme-eral security for the payment of the debt secured by the mortage, and in same complication that ensued, but is not explained. Alice shouldered the \$33,000 of indebtedness and confessed

> This judgment is about to be executed, and people are wondering where the money is to come from. Senator Alice recently placed a \$5,000 mortgage on his home here. It is all the real estate he is known to possess, and is not thought to be worth much above the mortgage. Addicks was sued at Newport, R. I., a few weeks ago by a tradesman for a bill for table supplies, and it Was said that many other tradesmen there held unsettled bills against the one time millionaire. Numbers of other small creditors in Wilmington and elsewhere are either badgering him in the courts or are sending out sub-Dr. Layton admitted before leaving sleigh in the winter time. "This is encouraging." said Commis- for Georgetown, in an abandonment for Adicks, that Adicks was no longer a in length. the recent campaign. Had it not been for the Duponts, the millionaire powder men of Wilmington, the Republicans would have been without campaign funds. As the matter stands, the Dupont contributions make up a story of broken faith on the part of the Addicks leaders that is one of the most interesting and important episodes in the history of the long battle by Ad-

ADDICKS IN DIFFICULTIES. Mr. Layton was asked if Addicks

of Appeals. Harry Buck of Ayling, what money Addicks still had was tied Buck & Nash appeared for Mr. O'Con- up in litigation. He agreed that Addicks was in pecuniary difficulities, and pointed out that the continued adherence of certain men to the Addicks & Michel appeared. standard refuted the charge that they were influenced by money.

Within the post week seven menhave left the Addicks standard. Five of them have lined up with the regular Republicans, voting for Colonei Henry A. Dupont, or his nephew, T.

the Democrats have 21, the Duponts 14. Addicks 15, with two scattering, 27 votes are necessary to a choice. It is asserted that among the men who have left Addicks are the truest friends he has, but that they have wearled of a contest that has grown allly in its hopelersness. Until this session Addicks has never lost a man from his ranks in the legislature. One of the bolters from Addicks is Senator Simeon S. Pennewill, of Greenwood. Senator Pennewill is conceded to be a man of high intellectual attainments and of unblemished record in public and private life. Senator

of the no-called deserters from the

PENNEWILL'S STATEMENT "Our act," said he, "is in no sense one of disloyalty to Mr. Addicks, nor does it indicate ingratitude for all that he has done for the party. We forl that he cannot be elected, at least not at this time, and that the State is hurt by not having its full representation in campaigns. We have therefore decided to abandon a hopeless fight, and try to agree upon some accoptable man.

"I do not know how the administration must regard the situation here. If we do not settle our differences the Democrats may send two Senators two years hence, and in six years the Senate may go Democratic. Of course a Senator is not so much needed just now. Nevertheless, we should have two Senators at Washington to do their part in supporting President Roosevelt in carrying out the policies that have been approved by the peo-

T. Coleman Dupont is executive head of the wealthy Dupont family, and president of the \$50,000,000 powder trust. He is from Louisville, Ky., and has been in Delaware about four years. He is a cousin of Tom Johnson, who trained him in practical pol-It is contended that Allee and Lay-

ton know full well Addicks can never go to the Schate, and that they have prolonged the fight for "political ends." Both have reaped rich rewards; Addicks is wrung dry, embit-lered and lost. If there is no Sen-ator elected this session there will be two to elect two years hence. There will be something to trade over, and Layton and Allee, if they hang to-gether, with the 15 men, can hold up the State for their share of the spoils. UP TO THE DUPONTS.

Meanwhile the Duponts may be counted on to upset this plan. As for Addicks, "Forget him," is the tip. Ho a medium for concealing thought. ator elected at this legislative session may again be a dummy next session, to succeed Dr. L. Heisier Ball, whose so that his friends may make a pretence of loyalty that may appease him of them, having been approved by the and vote for him while a bargain is Senate, have the effect of law and

have decided to continue the deadlock town. They have all faded away, folto the end. The only hope that Dela- lowing the signing of the agreement be- portant, is the Hay-Pauncefote treaty ware shall have her full representation tween 12 or 13 Addicks men that they which paved the way for the construcat Washington lies in a popular upris- would vote for Addicks to the end, and ing against the alleged scheme by the promise by the remainder of the 15

Dr. Layton, the brains of the Addicks movment, went to Georgetown, whence he came to be Secretary of State, again to set up as a physician. "It's all over," said he. "I shall be here rarely. There will be no more degertions and no clections."

Addicks made his first appearance in 1889. No one knew him. He introduced himself and said laughingly that if no one else wanted to go to the Senate he would go. It was proved that his design on the Senate was not serious and that what he really wanted was a charter for the Bay State Gas company. ter for the Bay State Gas company. It was not until 1894 that Addicks became openly active in politics and spent money in succeeding elections until the last, when his barrel was empty, and a new financier arose. For 10 years he has fought to go to the Senate, always to meet with defeat and to be continually criticised as an alien carpet bagger and political trickster.

#### BROKE HER HIP.

Mrs. Sarah Dexter Fell on an day Sidewalk at Oswego.

Mrs. Sarah Dexter of this city, who has been visiting friends in Oswego, fell on an icy sidewalk there and broke her hip. She was brought to Syracuse on a D. L. and W. railroad train that arrived at 11:55 o'clock a. m, on Wednesday. Hart's ambulance removed Mrs. Dexter to her home at 710 South Beech-st. Dr. Binclair of Oswego accompanied the woman to

#### Syracuse. PATROL AUTO WILL BE ORDERED

Seating Ten Persons—Ready in Sixty Days.

Commissioner of Public Safety Bowen has had plans and specifications drawn for a police patrol automobile and bids will be advertised for

The auto which must be delivered within 80 days after the placing of the order must be covered and capable of seating ten persons on the inside; two gone to California or even as far as persons on the driver's seat besides the driver, and two persons on the

The patrol auto is to weigh not more than 610 pounds and the specifications call for curtains on the side, a brass railing around the diver's seat and all the latest equipments. Comfortable oak him. He knows of no trouble that seats must be provided for prisoners. will not be necessary to use an open The auto is to be seventy-six inches | cording to his father. wide and nine test and eleven

DR. YAMEI KIN RETURNS. Her Sen.

Dr. Yamei Kin of China was at the Yutes hetel Wednesday morning. She came to Syracuse to visit her son, a student at St. John's Military school at Manlius. She was here a short time ago and since that time has been lecturing in various parts of the country. Dr. Kin is a bright and well educat-

#### A RAILROAD CASE.

The next trial in the Special term is that of Horace J. Phillips against C. Evans appeared for the plaintiff, and the Rapid Transit for damages and J. R. and F. H. Collins for the defendan injunction restraining the opera- ant. tion of the "Y" on the Dudley line, used at the end of the West Onondagast, tracks, by which the cars are turned about. S. W. Terry and Gannon, Petit

Excursion to Washington, D. C. On Thursday, February 23rd, the West Shore railroad will take a large party of excursionists to Washington and return, leaving here by special train, consisting of conches and sleeping cars, at 1:15 p. m. she had a quarrel with her husband. Coleman Dupont. The other two are proceed to voting similarly but are expected to eventually vote for a Dupont, which tonio Furco for assault in the first on as a serious candidate.

Devendorf and a jury this afternoon.

The other two are from the West Shore station due in voting similarity but are expected to eventually vote for a Dupont, which is finally centered upont to construction of a bridge over the Chemans river at Bing. The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-trip and permit step at Baitimore, Philadelphia and New York City within the first on as a serious candidate.

Out of the 35 representatives and 17 Consult agents for sleeping car space.

Adv.

## PRESIDENT'S CABINET AFTER MAR. 4

THE PREMIER, JOHN HAY

John Hay was President Roosevelt's first choice for his cabinet as it will be constituted after March 4. Before Nov. 9 it was announced that, in case Roosevelt were elected, he would ask Colonel Hay to continue in office as Secretary Pennewill made a statement on behalf of State.

John Hay is the only member of the President's enbinet who has an international reputation. In order to appresinte how extensive is his fame it is necessary only to get a glimpse into a room on the top floor of the Hny restdence in Washington, a dignified red brick structure across Lnfayette square from the White House, where the secretary has papered the walls with cartoons of himself which have appeared in foreign publications, In these cartoons the "American chancellor" is pictured in all manner

of aspects. Generally he is represented an a war lord, with his heel on the neck of the rest of the world, It has fallen to the lot of Secretary Hay to be the American prime minister during the most important period the country has known since the colonies

shook off the burden of monarchy. Taking up the duties of his office in September, 1893, he confronted all the problems resulting from the Spanish-American war. During the seven years which have elapsed since then he has practically inaugurated it new American policy which is regarded by all diplomate as the most important factor to-day in the game of world politics. Under his guidance the United States is now taking the lead in all the diplomacy of the Orient, where the United States has stood for the territorial integrity of the Chinese empire, the limitation of the zone of hostilities in the Russo-Japanese war and the open door for American trade.

The most sensational feature of the Hay policy by the substitution of truth telling for lying. In this respect all traditions of diplomacy have been set aside. The United States has from the beginning said what it meant and meant what it said, in every diplomatic 'United States in that compact. But Breeches' and other works, thterance. In an American note a second and even more liberal treaty "trade" has mennt trade and not territorial acquisition. So any talk of a Ined by the Senate. resort to force has meant ships and noldiers. In the old world school of diplomacy language was accepted as No less than 40 treaties have been negotiated by Secretary Hay. Some

The best known, if not the most imtion of the Panama canal by the United States, by abolishing the old Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which for years had been a thorn in the side of the United States, preventing, as it did, the construction of the canal without the consent of foreign powers, chiefly of Great Britain. Two treaties were negotlated to bring about this result, the

some have died in the Senate pigeon-



JOHN HAY-SECRE TARY OF STATE

John Hay entered public life dur-

ing the Civil war, coming from Illinois to Washington as secretary to President Lincoln. He served him as military aid and was with him until his death. He also served in the field and carned his rank as colonel. After the war he was sent to Paris as Secretary of Legation and later served in similar capacity in Austro-Hungary and Spain,

In 1870 he guit the diplomatic service to become an editor on the New York Tribune and was connected field. Il., at one time being in the same with that newspaper for five years, office with Senator R. Hitt, of that Then he went to Cleveland. O., where state, and it is a peculiar fact that he resided for about 11 years.

It is pacultar and amusing fact to all except Mr. Hay, that most of that Cuilom is at the head of the foreign gentleman's life has been spent in trying to live down his literary reputation. The "writer's itch" attacked him early, government are in the hands of three first having been rejected by the Sen- and resulted in the publication of former associates in Illinois of Presiate, much to the chagrin of Secre- "Pike-co Ballads," including the thrill-Dover during the legislative session of tary Hay, who felt that England had ing story of "Jim Bludsoe, or the gone a long way in yielding to the Wreck of the Preirie Belle," "Little State under McKinley in 1898.

It is a source of great pain to Mr. was later recured, and was finally rat- Hay that biographers will insist in chronicling his authorship of "Little Breeches" and similar dittles, and classifying his admirable "Life of Lincoln" as other works." So when he was at the court of St. James be never failed to be reminded by the tactful stranger that he was the poet of Illinois life, while his serious work seemed never to have come to notice.

And so it is a source of acknowledged

satisfaction to Mr. Hay in his riper

years, that he has some treatles which

will bear his name. Colonel Hay was born in Salem, Ind. Oct. 8, 1838. He studied law in Springthe latter is at the head of the house committee on foreign affairs, while relation committee in the Senate, ac that all the foreign relations of the dent Lincoln.

Colonel Hay became Secretary of

# TWO MONTHS

Father Announces Missing Man's Debts Are Paid-Story of Disappearance

**PARENTS** WORRIED

All efforts to ascertain the whereabouts of Charles H. Rowley, who left his home near Pompey about Dec. 30. have proved fruitless and his parents and family are becoming more and more worried as time goes on. According to Austin Rowley, the young man's father, who was in the city Wednesday, there is no reason why the son should remain away, if debts were the only cause for his going, Austin Rowley said that his son's debts have standing against him.

Rowley, according to his father, lived on a farm, which he owned, until a cadets. short time before he disappeared. Then he rented a dairy farm in Pompey and worked it for a while. He seemed to have no intention of leaving home but put everything in readiness for the

witner. One night, however, he left and has not been heard from since. A letter was found in the postoffice for his wife. In this he said he was going so far that it would do no good to search for him and his father fears that he may have Australia.

In the letter Rowley told his wife to take her clothing, etc., and so to her parents' home and that when he could earn some money he would send her some. The rest of the letter, the father says, the wife would not show should keep the young man away now With the police patrol automobile it that his debts are paid. Rowley was about 32 years old, tall and dark. He publican club will go at the same time was stead and had many friends, ac-

> His friend say that the young man was honest and that no che would crowd him to make him pay his debta Austin Rowley said the young man had given a chattel mortgage on some settled.

young man's mother are grief strick-

en over the young man's absence. HORSE CASE ON.

Judge Ross and a jury took up the ed Chinese woman. She has traveled trial Wednesday afternoon of the case extensively in this and other countries. of Roy C. Smith, by his guardian. Gerrit W. Smith, against Jerry Naughton, The action is to recover \$60 for a horse Tursday night. Robert E. Jackson, sold, the plaintiff claiming that the Worden L. Bailey, Fred L. King, horse sold was not as warranted. Orry

MAN FROM OSWEGO.

About 125 Knights of Columbus came by special train from Oswego on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Tuesday night to this city to attend the meeting at Freeman hall. The train reached this city at 8 o'clock and left | for Oswego at 1:30.

A \$150,000 BRIDGE.

struction

MAYOR FOBES WINS. 4 Winner in Bowling Match

With Potters' Club. A bowling team captained by Mayor Folies defeated a team selected by the Potters' club of the West End at the club house in West Fayette-st, Tuesday night.

The Mayor's team was composed of Harlow C. Clarke. Commissioner of Public Safety R. S. Bowen, Robert H. Jones, Alderman Isaac C. Davis, Dr. Fred Benz and Dr. John Benz. The Mayor's team won by 87 pins. Clark and Lane led in the bowling. Lunch was served and the Mayor and Presi-Pottery company spoke.

## BAYONET CHARGE

Manlius Cadets Turn on Gang of Lads Who Snow Bailed Them-Crowd Dispersed.

A company of St. John's Military school cadets while marching through East Pay-ette-st, to the Suburban railroad station of newsboys whose headquarters are in all been paid and that there is nothing an alley between South Warren and Montgomery-sts. The boys sent a volley of snowballs and chunks of ice at the

A bayonet charge was ordered and the hoys were sent skrimishing into the alley. Patroiman Gallup appeared upon the score and threatened to arest some of the nowsboys. The cadets then continued to the terminal station and boarded a car

for Manilus. MANY ON SPECIAL.

Expected That More Than 200 Will Go to Washington. District Passenger Agent O. E. Jenkins of the New York Central said Wednesday that he expects that about 105 cadets from St. John's Military school at Manlius will go on the special train to Washington, leaving this city at about 8 a. m. March 3. About 120 members of the Fortyeighth Separate company of Oswero will also go on this train, and it is probable that the Italio-American Reto attend the inauguration of President Roosevelt at Washington.

ington over the West Shore Friday. SNOWBALLED HIM

An excursion will be run to Wash-

A young man while walking in tons off my coat." was the emphatic there is no danger of the pipes freezing, ury, he was not able to assist at all in Comes Again to Syrsouse to Visit cows and that this had also been Almond-st near Jackson-st. Tuesday afternoon was snowballed by a gang of The mortgage was due after the men. He complained to a policeman. young man went away. Mr. Rowley. He and the officer went to the gang sr., who lives near Fabius and the and remonstrated with them. Thereupon, it is alleged that the gang attacked the complainant, giving him a bad pounding. The policeman arrest John Failing of 423 Jackson-st.

> ARRESTED AS TRAMPS. Five men charged with being tramps tive; values steady to a shade stronger; were brought to the cherist's office Yorkers, good to choice. \$5.4065.56; light Yorkers, \$5.3065.46; medium and mixed Worden L. Bailey. Fred L. King.

George Dunn and John Kimble Were

CONDITIONS CLEARED. Passenger trains are again running close to schedule time and the freight

situation is much improved. It is ex-

pected that all the accumulation of

freight will be cleared before the end

brought in from Liverpool.

of the week.

REVISED CHARTER. Copies of the revised city charter will be received here to-night and they will be distributed among city officials

HEFFERNAN CASE.

announced Wednesday.

by City Clark George J. Metz.

# PLANS FOR BIG **IMPROVEMENTS**

Mayor Alan C. Fobes, Executive Clerk Upwards of \$75,000 to be Expended at Rockwell Springs.

dent Pass of the Onondaga County FIRST CLASS RESORT

Plans will be announced within a few days for extensive improvements at Rockwell Springs, which is on the line of the Rapid Transit railroad near Onondaga Vailey. The parties interested decline to discuss the plans at this time, but it is said upon authority that the improvements proposed will involve an expenditure of upwards of \$75,000. First class attractions are this afternoon, were attacked by a gang to be secured and if necessary the Rapid Transit tracks will be extended from the street into the grove. The intention is to make Rockwell Springs

a first class resort.

A DISCONTINUED BUIT. The Special term case of the Onondaga County Milk association against William M. Callicott, in which there was a move for an injunction to prevent Callicott from selling milk independently over his old association route, was announced as discontinued by William Rubin for the defendant, on Wednesday.

SIGNED THE DIVORCE Justice Scripture has signed the judgment in the divorce case of Amenda J. Lee against Littleton S. Lee, upon the evidence tak:en last week.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Forecast till \$ p. m. Thursday:For Eastern New York-Rain on coast snow or rain in the interior to-night; Thursday clearing and colder: increasing east to southeast winds. For Western New York-Snow to-night northwest winds.

BUFFALO CATTLE MARKET. EAST BUFFALO. Feb. 22.—Cattle-Receipts of 250 head: market slow at stoody Veals and Calves-Receipts of 150 head;

Veals and Calves—Receipts of 150 head; market steady; trade fair; fair to good. \$7,7508.75; light veals, \$5.5006.75; heavy calves. \$3.5006.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts of 10,000 head; market slow; values lower; choice lambs, \$8.2506.50; cull to fair, \$5.0007.35; choice yearlings, \$7.0007.50; cull to fair, \$4.0006.50; export owes, \$5.2506.00; fair to good mixed sheep, \$5.7506.25; cull sheep, \$2.0005.00. Hogs—Receipts of 2.500 head; market active; values steady to a shade stronger:

DEATHS.

\$3,00@3.75.

HEDGE-In this city, Feb. 22, 1906 Charles Lyman Hedge, aged 4 years. Funeral services from the pariors of M. Ryan & Son, 534 South Saling-at., (this) Wednesday evening at ? o'clock. Friends are invited. Burial in Buffalo, HILLS-Barah, daughter of John and Adriana M. Dows, widow of the Rev. George Morgan Hills, D. D., and mother of the Rev. John Down Hills, Reginald

19. 1908.

The burial office will be said on Thursday, Fob. 2L at 1:15 p. m., in St. Mary's church, Burlington, N. J., of which her The ease of Mary Ann Heffernan is to husband was rector for twenty years, and be moved next in County court is was the interment made beside his body in Bt. Mary's churchyard.

Hills and the Rev. George Heathcote

Hills, entered into rest at the residence

of her eldest son, Christ Church Rectory, Oil City, Pennsylvania, on Sunday, Feb.

