Metropolitan Grand Opera

June 28.

BROOKLYN ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 15 75

One Vote for



To receive Grand Opera Tickets offered by the Brooklyn Eagle. This Ballot must be cast before July-12.

TO PROBE COLER METHODS

Mitchel Will Begin His Three

Books of the Various Borough

Bureaus.

borough departments will begin to-mor-

row morning in the City Hall. Commis-

sioner of Accounts John Purroy Mitchel,

in charge of the investigation, said he ex-

pected it to continue for about three

weeks. It would last much longer, but

the greater part of the work has been

done in advance. The commissioners of

Coler's office for more than a year gather-

The \$10,000 loan which Coler secured

Bank, will figure largely in the investiga-

Mr. Coler will be the first witness

departments under Mr. Coler will be

will be many witnesses from the outside.

Commissioner Mitchell is somewhat

worried because he has not found a will-

ingness on the part of Brooklyn borough

officials to turn official documents over to

him. He has been given to understand that he will have to subpens the books

and other records which he desires to use

NEW TAXICAB ORDINANCE.

Mayor McClellan Will Probably Sign

It and Fight in the Courts

Will Follow.

signature to the bill before to-morrow's

If the mayor signs the proposed ordi-

nance, as is expected some of the taxleab

ordinance, putting all taxis on the same

POSED AS MOTORISTS.

Hotels Were Central Office Men.

Four Arrests Made.

After consuming the drink they ar-

MISS FOX A BRIDE.

Villa to Mason Trowbridge

of Manhattan.

(Special to the Eagle.)

to Mason Trowbridge, son of Mrs. James

thur, uncle of the bride, officiated at the

Pittsfield, Mass., was matron of honor,

and James R. Trowbridge, the bride-

groom's brother, was best man. The

bride wore a beautiful gown of chiffon

cloth trimmed with duchesse lace. After

BOY WILL BE DISCIPLINED.

Because he broke his parole,, and there-

GRACE-HICKEY.

Manhattan, in the Church of the Lady

acted as best man and Mrs. P. F. Eise-

man was the matron of honor. The wed-

ding was celebrated with a solemn nuptial

mans conducted by the Roy, James

GOLF DATES CHANGED.

Rye, N. Y., June 28-The date of she

Senior's golf tournament, now national in

scope, at the Apawamis Club, has been

changed to Wednesday and Thursday, Sep-

taken. October 7 and 8, conflicted with

he Merion Cricket, Club, Philadelphia

he Women's National championship at

session of the Board of Aldermen.

be given a thorough investigation.

accounts have had men working in Mr.

ing data.

inquiry.

Weeks Job To-morrow.

POINT HONORS FOR CLASS B.

Eastern District High-School Holds First Annual Outing at Curtis Field, S. I.

The first annual outloggand handicap meet of the Eastern District-High School, At Curtis Field, Staten Island, yesterday morning, ettracted a crowd of over 2,000. Chief honors were carried off by class BB. with 35 points, swhile classa2A and plass SALtied for second-place with 15 bointsmach, Class 3A was next with 13 points. T. McCaffrey and M. McCaffrey Were therefilet point-winners for 4B. A field hockey game between girls from plasse 2B-C and class 3A attracted considbrable interest, and was won by the formen by 1 to 0. The summaries:

100-yard dash; handicap—Won by A. Hirsch, Class 3A (3 yards); Foxe, Class 1B (1 yards), second; Schlenken, Class 2A (2 yards), third.

Class 3A (3 yards); Foxe, Class 1B (7 yards), second; Schlenken, Class 2A (2 yards), third. Time, II seconds.

220-yard dash; handicap—Won by T. McCaff-toy, Class 4B (scratch); Schwartz, Class 2A (5 yards), second; A. Hirsch, Class 3A (15 yards), second; A. Hirsch, Class 3A (15 yards), Time, 24 seconds.

Half-mile run; handicap—Won by M. McCaffrey, Class 4B (scratch); E. Marcus, Class 2B (35 yards), second; F. Brown, Class 1D (75 yards), third. Time, 2 minutes 3 seconds.

One-mile run; handicap—Won by M. Weissman, Class 2A (150 yards, third. Time 5 minutes 12 seconds.

40-yard run, handicap—Won by T. McCaffrey, Class 4B (scratch); Seconds.

40-yard run, handicap—Won by T. McCaffrey, Class 4B (scratch); Weissman, Class 3A (25 yards). Time, (3 seconds.

Running high jump, handicap—Won by T. (35 yards). Time, 43 seconds.
Running high jump, handleap—Won by T.
Rosenson, Class 3B (5 inches), 5 feet 1 inch;
I. Kilner, Class 4B (4 inches), 5 feet 1 inch,
second; J. Mendes, Class 2A (6 inches), 4 feet

second; J. Mendes, Class 2A (8 inches, 1 res. 8 inches, third. 220-yard hurdle—Won by T. Rosenson, Class 2B; Coleman, Class 2A, second; Franzinck, Class 2B, third, Time, 312-5 seconds. Shot put, 12 pounds—Won by Grossman, Class 1B; McEurde, Class 4B, second; Schulman, Class 3A, third.

man, Class 3A, third.

Half-mile interclass relay—Won by Class 1A;
Class 3A, second; Class 2A, third. Time, 1
minutes, 48, 2-5 seconds.

One mile interclass relay—Won by Class 3B;
Class 4B, second; Class 1B, third. Time, 4
minutes, 7, 2-5 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by T, McCaffrey,
Class 4B, distance, 19, ft, 3½ inches; Roue,
Class 4B, distance 18, ft, 7 inches, second;
Schulman, Class A2, third,

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Many Young Stars Developed and Records Should Go at Travers Island, July 10.

The Junior, Metropolitan championships, which take place at Travers Island on July 10, will be a sort of final tryout for the youngsters of the various clubs in this district who expect to make the team that will be sent to the National Championships at Seattle. Trainer Bernie Wefers and Lawson Robertson are some great competition is assured, During the past year there has been a steady ulate fares of hotel cabs and coaches. It increase of good material in practically was in the expectation that such a step. all the different events, and under the might be taken that Chief Oliver of the careful eye of the coaches much cham- Bureau of Licenses proposed yet another plonship timber has been developed.

One of the best in his class is young Frick of the New York Athletic Club. Frick ran a great race against Mel Sheppard at the recent New York A. C. games, and held his own against peerless Buyers of Drinks at Douglaston Mel, even though he had only a little while before competed in a hard halfmile run. Frick looks like a sure winner in the quarter, but he will be forced to extend himself to win from speeders like Edwards, Coyle, Wagner and others.

Big Frank events on the programme. Riley of the Irish-American A. C. looks like a winner, but Bernie Wefers is depending on Dave Noble to uphold the Mer. and Snell's hostelries, and claim to have cury Foot color. Both of these boys are had no special difficulty in buying putting in some hard work in preparation drink at each place and that no meal was bearer. for these games and the junior metro- served them. politan record for this distance of 4:33 3-5, made by Will Berker, should be collipsed. rested the seller for violation of the Entries are coming in rapidly and a liquor tax law. Up to noon to-day the splendid meet is assured. Entries close men had not been arraigned in the with the championship committee, care Flushing court, no magistrate having of H. Obertubbesing, chairman, P. O. appeared. Box 611 Manhattaut, July 1,

HEAT VICTIM ESCAPED.

Fled From Hospital, but Was Found Married at Her Parents' Glen Cove and Returned.

Samuel Ferretti, 19 years old, of Atlantic and Stone avenues, who was overcome by the heat while at work in an excavation Friday at Church avenue and East Fifty-first street, escaped from the Kings County Hospital early yesterday morning. He was reported missing by a Saturday afternoon, occurred the marnurse and a general alarm was sent out. riage of their daughter, Miss Helen Fox, Patrick O'Loughlin, doorman of the Flatbush station, was returning from his Trowbridge of New York. The ceremony work at about 5 o'clock, when he no- was performed at the house at 5 o'clock, the man at Rogers avenue and and was attended only by the relatives Martense street. Thinking he was a and a few intimate friends. Following as follows: sleep walker. O'Loughlin took him to the the ceremony, however, a large reception Flatbush station house, whence he was was held on the lawn, many people comremoved to the hospital.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

Harvard and Yale Clash To-morrow

Harvard and Yale meet at New Haven to-morrow in the second of a series of the reception Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge three baseball games. The Crimson team left for a five or six weeks wedding jourwon the first at Cambridge last Thursday, ney. On their return they will go to and if they repeat to-morrow, the series their country home at Port Washington, will go to the Boston boys. Thus far, Yale has had the better of the argument. winning 56 games all told to 54 won by Harvard since the two teams have met. Of late years, the Crimson team has been defeating the New Haven nine rather consistently. The batteries for the game tomorrow will probably be Merritt and sent to the Disciplinary Training School furlongs; turf course, Sweeney for Yale, and Hartford and Currier for Harvard.

100 MEN LAID OFF AT YARD,

But Rumor of Inefficient Work Is

Rumors have been in circulation that took the youngster to the station house. a large number of men were laid off upon the assertion by his mother that he at the Navy Yard during the past week was incorrigible, on account of inefficient work, or, in other words, that the work, chiefly of riveters, was not done properly.

Miss Catherine Hickey, the daughter of mile and three-sixteenths; turf course, mile and three-sixteenths; turf course, lorge, Wht. Horse, Wht. Horse, formation that 100 men were laid off last nue, was married to William J. Grace, of Imitator ... week, but that it was due to the near resacls there. There is no truth in the Good Counsel, this morning at 9:30. rumor that it was on account of inofficient work.

FORBES BACK IN THE RING.

Chleago, June 28-Harry Forbes, former Durick. After the ceremony a reception bantam weight champion of the world is mother. Mr. and Mrs. Grace will leave preparing to re-enter the ring. The for England Wednesday, on the Lusitania, former kingpin of the little fellows has to spend their honeymoon abroad. signified his intention of re-entering the ring and will meet Monte Attell before the Columbia A. C. of Hammond, July 12, if the latter will agree to the terms for the proposed match.

LOST AND FOUND.

TOBY Sunday morning, from East New York taken, October 7 and 8, confit the Women's National champi the POCKETBOOK, with silver penell, its ward if returned to 379 East Twenty eighth in The Merion Cricket, Club, Physical Physics are 55 years or more.

PICK OTTO T. BANNARD AS BEST MAN FOR MAYOR

Woodruff and Parsons Said to Have Agreed on President of New York Trust Co.

HE'S A NATIVE OF BROOKLYN.

Very Prominent in Inner Financial Circles, but Not Much Known in Party Politics.

Since the return of Timothy L. Woodruff to New York City, it is reliably reported that he has held several conferences with Herbert Parsons on the subject of the man to be supported by the May Have to Use Subpense to Get Republicans for mayor and that Woodruff and Parsons have practically come to an Four Prostrations Reported Here and agreement that the right man has been found. The man who is now being favorably considered, to the practical exclusion The investigation of Borough President of all other potential candidates, is Otto T. Bannard, president of the New York Bird S. Coler's office and the various Trust Company.

It is not yet known whether Mr. Bannard has given his consent to become a candidate, but it may be announced with a fair degree of certainty that if he consents he will have the united support of Woodruff and Parsons for the Republican-Fusion nomination.

The possible candidacy of Mr. Bannard has not yet been submitted to the committee of one hundred, but the Republican leaders are confident that he will meet every possible requirement of that from William S. Hurley, of the Borough body and believe that he should receive the indorsement of all independent potion. The Medina sandstone scandal will litical organizations which are in the held for a sound, business administration. Although Mr. Bannard is one of the called. He will probably be on the stand best known men in New York City in the for more than a day. All the heads of inner financial circles, he is not at all well known as a public or political percalled as witnesses. In addition, there sonality. The only time that his name has whose dealings with the borough govern- come up at all prominently was during the ment have come to be a subject of period when President Taft was forming his Cabinet. It was then known to the President's friends that Bannard was one of the men most seriously considered for the portfolio of Secretary of the Treasury Whether the place was offered to Mr.

Bannard or not is not definitely known. At the suggestion of the name of Otto Bannard by Herbert Parsons, it is said that Woodruff announced without hesitation that in his opinion no better man could possibly be found. Mr. Bannard was born in Brooklyn, April 28, 1854. He is a graduate of Columbia Law School, president of the New

York Trust Company and director in the Niagara Fire Insurance Company, the Securities Company, the Dolphin Jute Mills, the Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Company, the Mahoning and Shenango Rail-way and Light Company, the Metropolitan After the close of a public hearing on Water Company and the Yale Building the taxicab and taxicoach "substitute Company. He is secretary of the Amerurere of the Provident Loan Society. intimated that the mayor would affix his Education under Mayor Strong,

FUNERAL OF J. F. CONSIDINE.

Church of the Paulist Fathers Filled companies will attack the measure in the With Mourning Friends-Many will hold that the city cannot legally reg-Floral Tributes.

> The funeral of John F. Considing, formerly proprietor of the Hotel Metropole, and well known among sporting and theatrical men, who died Saturday morning, took place to-day at the Church of the Paulist Fathers, Fifty-ninth street and Columbus avenue, Manhattan, where a solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Thomas A. Daly, assisted by the Rev. W. J. Cartwright and

the Rev. M. Lappen. The church was filled with friends and acquaintances of the deceased, men well Two central office detectives, posing known in the sporting circles of the city. The mile should be one of the best as motorists, made a visit to four hotels and men and women prominent in the in the Douglaston section, yesterday, theatrical world.

James J. Corbett, Timothy P. Sullivan, They called at Garrison's, Mold's, Clark's "Eddie" Burke, Leon Mayer, "Bob" Smith, Maurice Quinlan, Harry Haggerty and John T. Kelly acted as honorary pall

> offerings, bearing testitimony to the popularity that had been enjoyed by Mr. Considing After the church services the body was taken to Calvary Cemetery for Interment.

DONATIONS FOR AVIATION.

Paris, June 28-The University of Paris has announced two donations in the interwith an annual subvention of \$3,000 from Henri Deutsche-Delameurthe for the foundation of a department of technical aeronautics, including studies and researches for the perfection of aerial apparatus of whatever form, and the second \$140,000 from Basil Zakaroff, a Greek residient of Paris, for the foundation of a Glen Cove, L. I., June 28-At the country home of Dr. and Mrs. George chair of aviation. Henry Fox of New York, at Nassau, on

SHEEPSHEAD BAY ENTRIES.

(Special to the Eagle.) Sheepshead Bay Racetrack, L. L. June 28-The entries for to-morrow's races are

First race-The Maskette-For marcs 3 years old and upward; handleap; with \$500 added.
of which \$100 to the second and \$50 to the third. Six and a half furlongs; main course. ing out from New York on the 5:30 train to attend. The Rev. Robert F. McAr-Mrs. Henry R. Russell of

Pantoulle 107 Sententious 54
Also eligible:
Half Sovereign 121 Adriuche 108
Field Mouse 115 Court Lady 100 113

Second race—The St. Kevin Steeplechase: with \$400 added of which \$70 to the second and \$30 to the third. About two miles and a Horse, Wht. Horse, W.
Touchwood 147 Lizzie Flat
Rushranger 137 Ascestic's Silver ...
Sandy Creeker 131 O. K. Reginald 132; Third race—The Dalsy—For 2-year-olds; with

by Judge Wilkin of the Children's Court.
Young McGinness had been sent to the school before, and was released on condition that he would behave himself. In December 165 Casque 166 Cohort 167 Casque 168 Casque 169 Cohort 168 Lid of Langden Horse. spite of his experience, however, the boy ran away from home on Tuesday, and 2-year-olds and upwant; with \$1.00 added, of never showed up till yesterday afternoon, which \$30 to the record and \$100 to the third. His mother immediately called up Police One mile. Horse

102 Killiecrankie 101 Hammerless 91 Lighthouse

turity course. TUNE TIATER M. Cambon 115

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. tember 29 and 30. The time originally The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the

Signature of Chart Hetcher

\$2.50 Atlantic City

Sunday, July 4, 1909 Pennsylvania R. R.

SPECIAL TRAIN Leaves West 27d Street 6.45 A. M Destrosses and Cortlandt Streets7.15 "

RETURNING Leaves Atlantic City 7.00 P. M.

COOLER TO-DAY

Weather Likely to Continue According to Predictions.

> the Same Number in Manhattan.

But four prostrations from the heat, were reported up to 2 o'clock this afternoon. There were no deaths. Only four were overcome up to the same hour in Manhattan. One of these, a blacksmith, went temporarily insane, and it took four men to take him to the psychopathic ward in Bellevue Hospital. Although somewhat "muggy," the

weather to-day was several degrees cooler than during the days immediately preceding the recent thunder showers. At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 71 degrees. It was 78 at that hour on two succeeding days last week. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the bulb touched the 84 mark, or eight degrees lower than during the hottest period at that hour. The forecast for this evening and to-

morrow is thunder showers. This means a continuation of the present sort of weather. Among the prostrations reported were the following: Mrs. Leah Schoenberg, 81 years old stricken at her residence, 430 Blake ave-

John Sullivan, 40 years old, 287 Keap street, to Eastern District Hospital by

Nichola Juloshi, 32 years old, 177 Freeman street, at residence, to St. Catherine Hospital, by Dr. McAleer. Nicholas Breeze, 59 years old, of 128 Second street, despite his name, was overcome by the heat shortly after midnight this morning, at Butler and Nevins lege Hospital and removed to his home.

RODMAN DRAKE PARK.

Sketch of the Old Graveyard in the Bronx and of the

ment made by Park Commissioner Berry, of Bronx Borough, New York, that the city had definitely taken over the old Hunt private burying ground on Hunt's spirit of rivalry was shown throughout, Point, to be in future known as Joseph especially among the four topnotchers. Rodman Drake Park, says Randall Comone will pay a visit to the little nook, short time other competitors developed he will see, standing out in bold relief, the slender shaft standing as a memorial to the celebrated poet, which is appropriately inscribed:

SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF JOSEPH R. DRAKE, M. D. Who Died Sept. 21st., 1820. None knew him but to love him, Nor named him but to praise.

The tiny cemetery itself only a few rods square, will thus form part and parcel of the new park, which is bounded by the new line of Hunt's Point road, East Bay loyalty has decided to present her with a and Oak Point avenues. Before the present map was decided on, and no provision would not only pass through the ceme- cellent vacation trip for anyone. tery, but would pierce the very grave of resulted in the dedication of the site for park purposes.

Many of Drake's best known poems were composed while he was staying in tory, but offers deviations that may be this region, close to the River Broux. whose charms he so deeply loved and sung. In addition to his noble "Ode to the American Flag," he is justly known for his beautiful "Culprit Fay," whose lines were composed on his return from a long stroll with some friends through the Bronx woods. It seems his companions had said that a poem had never with fairles and elves as characters, Drake said nothing, but when they all met again he introduced the same subject, and amazed them all by pulling out of his pocket and reading to them the completed manuscript of the "Culprit Fay!"

Along with his life-long friend, Fritz

Greene Halleck, Drake would often delight to come out to make an afternoon's visit at the old Grange, as the old Hunt Mansion still standing at the extremity of Hunt's Point, was known. Sometimes they would take the lumbering old stage to West Farms, but oftener they would row out from the then distant city, returning in the early morning. "We were always delighted to see them both at the Grange," wrote a lady who was a frequent visitor there. "Mr. Halleck would stay and entertain us, but Mr. Drake, in an old coat would be off for an afternoon's fishing. On his return he would sing most charmingly for us, while Mr. Halleck would delight us with his poetical recitations and amusing anecdotes."

Old Thomas Hunt, the patriot, fourth of that noted name, who died, like Adams, Jefferson and Monroe, on the Fourth of July, lies buried next to Drake, simple shaft directly facing the new Whittler street. He is but one of the many members of the Hunt, Leggett, Willett and allied families that are interred there, including several Continental soldiers and veterans of the various Colonial wars. Thomas Hunt was an influential member of the committee of 160 added, of which \$10 to the second and \$10 safety, one of the organizers of the West to the third, maidens allowed 5 pounds. Five Farms and Fordham Company of Minute Farms and Fordham Company of Minute Men, as well as a friend and confidant of

George Washington himself. There have been no interments in the little Hunt burying ground for over half a century, and on examination it was found that the headstones did not bear more than half a dozen names, those of Hunt, Tillyou and Williams predominat-Two old stones, now almost prostrate, were to the memory of a couple of old ladies, one eighty and the other ninety VEATS of BEC.

"For fully a quarter of a century," says one writer, "the grave yard was utterly Fifth race-The Beacon Light-For 3-year-olds neglected, and had grown to be a dense Miss Catherine Hickey, the daughter of 100 to the second and 100 to the third. One climbing vines as to be almost impenetrable. In this tiny God's Acre, with its wht headstones almost fallen to the ground, se or standing at all sorts of angles lected, almost forgotten, while on every celebration of our nation's birthday thousands of school children sing his Taises by repeating his splendid "Ode to the American Fing," and Fourth of July orators revel in its beauties from every speakers' platform in the country.
"Monuments are raised," continues our

authority, "amid the acciaim of the peo-ple and the booming of cannon, to poets. who, born on foreign shores, have written neglected and almost forgotten grave." eggs and other delicacies small wonder, then, that the people of which ought not to count." the Brons arms the com-Rodman Drake ing! of th

MISS SMITH THE WINNER OF TRIP TO SEATTLE

Exceeded Nearest Competitor by 5,066 Votes, Her Total Being 39,781.

TRIP FOR MISS DUSENBERRY

She Was Next Highest and Can Bo Eagle's Guest in Journey Through Canada,

With nearly 40,000 votes to her credit, Miss Mabel H. Smith, a teacher in Public School No. 45. Lafayette avenue, near six weeks. Keen rivalry existed among one printed in the Times. the candidates from the beginning of the



Miss Mabel H. Smith.

voting contest, and it was intensified during the final hours of voting. Miss cut the signature off, and Mr. Nott then streets. He was attended by Ambulance Smith's actual margin above the nearest drew from him the statement that he Surgeon Gordon of the Long Island Colseemed at one time as if Miss Graco Dusenberry would have been much nearer. Miss Smith, therefore, wins a vacation trip of thirty-three days on the Eagle's tour to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Expo- smiled and bowed to Justice Fitzgerald. sition, the Pacific Coast and the Yellowstone Park. This trip is worth \$350. The great interest in the trip is shown

by the fact that more than two hundred and sixty teachers participated in the esting events ever conducted by the Eagle. There never was a moment when interest in the contest lapsed, and the In many cases the friends of the contestants rallied gamely to the support of fort, in the Westchester Magazine. If their favorites, only to find that in a strength and forged ahead. At no time did any contestants have such an overwhelming majority as to discourage the others, and this healthy spirit of competition for a coveted prize was shown no better than in the case of Miss Dusenberry, who is second on the list. Her friends rallied so well to her support that at times it looked as though she might ultimately win. But Miss Smith's friends were rather numerous, and Miss Dusenborry has second place.

The Eagle desires to compliment Miss

Dusenberry on her host of friends, and in order to mark its appreciation of their

This prize is a two weeks vacation, which Miss Dusenberry may select from was made for preserving the tract, it was two options offered by the Eagle. Either found that the new line of Whittier street is highly desirable, and will make an exfirst option will be a tour through Nova Joseph Rodman Drake itself. Then was Scotia, the Gulf and lower St. Lawrence, commenced the active agitation which has Quebec, Montreal, Ausable Chasm, Lake George and Lake Champlain, value \$110. while the second option will carry the tourist through a part of the same terrimore desirable. This one covers Saratoga, Lakes George and Champlain, Montreal, Quebec, St. Lawrence River and Gulf to Charlottetown and sail from Hali-

fax to New York. Miss Dusenberry is invited to call at the Eagle office and make her selection, after examining the Itinerary in detail and learning her preference.

Miss Smith, however, will have the ideal trip of the season with the Eagle's Pa-cific tour, which will take in the chief points of interest on the Pacific Coast. acter and extent of the contest, which they themselves developed. The news of Miss Smith's victory will

undoubtedly be received with a great deal

of pleasure at Public School No. 45. Students and friends worked hard for her, and they have been rewarded by her suc-The result of the final vote is as fol-Smith, Mabel H. P. S. 45

Cole, Louise W. P. S. 163.

Ashmun, A. A., P. S. 76

Walseman, Mary, P. S. 8.

Vallette, Marc, P. S. 2. Angelm, Brother, St. James,
Dunbar, J. L., P. S. 15.
Coggin, Sarah, P. S. 12.
Turner, Kate, E. H. H. S.
McCabe, Mary, P. S. 75.
Brown, Jennie, P. S. 71.
Savage, B. C. P. S. 20.
Hill, Mary, P. S. 4. Jackson, Martha, I Phelan, Nellie, P. Hayes, Charles, P. O'Brien, Mary J., P. McFadden Elizaboth P. S. 26.
Proper Millie P. S. 48.
Francis, G. M. P. S. 139.
Simpson, Florence, P. S. 119.
Warner, Lillian, P. S. 47.
Phelan, Helen, P. S. 44.
Daniels, E. D. B. H. S.
Thompson, S. J. P. S. 48.
Wells, John C. P. S. 83.

LIVED ON \$1 A MONTH.

Amherst Students, Including Brook-

able experiment just completed by a Harriet E. Sage, Professor H. B. Nich-dozen Amberst students, of which num- ols, John W. Palne, O. Taylor Payne, ber Kelth F. McVaugh of Brooklyn, was a member, the college boys proved that Mrs. Eugenia Woodward. well on \$1 a month. For two weeks Mr. McVaugh and his classmates ate practically nothing but gluten. The gluten was served at all meals in all styles. Gluten cakes for breakfast, gluten coffee and gluten aweet cakes for dinner were the fare the experimenters atc. "Our expense was about four cents !

fay," said one of the gluten eaters yesterday. "It was not as monotonous as with foreign ideas and foreign sympathics we expected it would be. Our expense but Dr. Joseph Rodman Drake lies in a was higher than necessary, for we had eggs and other delicacies on Sunday The claims of Dr. Horace Fletcher of a 30-cent per day limit, pale before the sum of \$1 per month

Per file

BRANJENBURG CASE NEAR END

Editors Testify About Signature of Grover Cleveland.

Charles M. Lincoln Cut Signature Off Article to Keep It as Proof of Genuineness.

George E. Fleming, a lawyer, was the first witness called by the defense when the trial of Broughton Brandenburg was continued before Justice Fitzgerald in the Supreme Court in Manhattan to-day. He said that Braudenburg showed him an article on June 4, 1903, with Grover Cleve- Tourists may write us for map of "Ideal land's signature attached. He read it Tour." casually and it was in substance, he declared, the one that was later published

in the Times. Randolph E. Lewis, Sunday editor of the Herald, said Brandenburg had brought in a Cleveland article with Cleveland's name Classon avenue, won the Eagle's con- at the bottom, sometime before August test for the most popular teacher, which 16. He kept it about a week, he thought, has been conducted for the past five or and returned it. It was substantially the

On cross examination Mr. Lewis swore that the article submitted by the defendant was a ribbon, not a carbon, copy, Brandenburg has testified that Mr. Cleveland signed a carbon copy. Mr. Lewis insisted on redirect examination that the She Entered Laundry on Myrtle article he read was not a carbon copy.

This was the last withess for the defense, and Charles R. Miller, editor-inchief of the Times, was called by Assist- People Took Deep Interest in the Case ant District Attorney Nott. Mr. Miller examined the article and

the signature before and after it was sent to F. S. Hastings, the Cleveland executor.

"Is this the signature you saw attached to the article?" "It is the same." "Was it attached to the article?"

Mr. Miller said he had never seen but one copy of the article in the Times Charles M. Lincoln, Sunday editor the Times, testified that the article

Brandenburg handed in was a ribbon,

not a carbon copy. "Did you tell Brandenburg 'some autograph hunting printer' must . have cut Cleveland's signature off the article?" - case was called, and the Chinaman evi-

"I did not "Did you cut it off?"

"It was '

article when he got it back?" On cross-examination, Mr. Lincoln said

he had told Brandenburg why he had competitor was 6,066 votes, although it had told the author he needed the signature to substantiate the article. Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland, dressed in deep black, entered the court room through the judge's chambers and was recalled to the stand by Mr. Nott.

> "Do you remember Mr. Cleveland's handwriting on the article for the Herald n March, 1908?" "I remember his telling about it."

"Was Mr. Cleveland in Princeton on larch 4, 5 or 6, 1908?" "He was in New York, part of that "Do you know when he completed that

article?" 'It was completed before his last return to Princeton, I think it was on Mrs. Cleveland was then excused. She was not cross-examined.

President John H. Finly of the College of the City of New York, said he had had the Papers of the late President Cleveland, some of which he secured from his office at 1 Madison avenue. He had a conversation with Brandenburg about the article. "He said he had transcribed

Cleveland's notes and taken them back and had them signed. I told him it had been reported that Mr. Cleveland had abandoned the article twice. He said it was true," said the witness, Brandenburg then took the stand in sur-rebuttal.

"Did you hear President Finly's statement that you said Mr. Cleveland signed the first typewritten document you took him. Is that true?" "Absolutely false," was Brandenburg's

After Brandenburg left the stand, both sides announced that they rested and after the summing up the case will go to the jury, probably late this afternoon.

WITH THE TOURISTS.

Brooklynites who have booked pas-American Line, due to leave her dock to-morrow, include Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Donaldson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Guerin, Miss Marcell Guerin, Mrs. L. T. M. Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bras and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daubhauser, Albert Rosenbaum and Dr. F. S. Rowland.

Aboard the Kaiser Wilhelm II, when she leaves dock to-morrow for Bremen Miss Smith and all of the contestants via Ploymouth and Cherbourg, will be should be congratulated upon the charthe following Brooklynites; Frank Mann, the following Brooklynites; Frank Mann, R. Young, V. Grunfeld and Mrs. W. Val-On the White Star liner Arabic, which left port Saturday for Liverpool, are J.

A. Burnett, Mrs. S. A. Cooley, Miss E. S. Cooley, William R. Driver, the Rev. Eugene Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Evans, Miss Anita Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Winston 176 C. Garrison, the Rev. Harold Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayward, Commander Codrington Hall, Mrs. Hall, C. Blair Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. McCall, the Rev. Thomas Quinn, T. J. Rigg, Dr. Chandler Robbins, Dr. M. J. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor and Dr. Henry

braltar, Naples and Genoa, are Miss L. G. Adams, Mrs. Adams, Miss Edna C. Adams, the Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Allson, Mrs. DeForest Baker, Mrs. Edmund S. Baker, Mrs. John L. Carver, John L. Carver, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Catlin, Miss Grace Darling, Miss H. C. Fuller, Mrs. David Gilmour, Dr. D. J. Groom, Everett L. Hazelton, Miss Maud Ingersoll, Mrs. Kelly Page, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, Quentin Roosevelt, Archie Roosevelt and Caleb Woodruff. The family of ex-President Roosevelt

will go to Italy, where they will be joined by Mr. Roosevelt upon his return from his African hunting expedition. On the Red Star liner St. Louis, en

route for Plymouth, are: Mrs. H. Arrowsmith, Herbert Arrowsmith, Dr. Allen Pr. Ball, Mrs. Ball, Miss Ball, Miss E. M.
Byrne, Captain Kenneth R. Campbell,
D.S.O.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Devereux,
George H. Field, Mrs. W. W. Fisk, Mrs. Thomas Foley, Judge J. W. W. Fisk, Mrs. Laberia now quietly but eagerly awaits.

A. H. Gunning, Mrs. Louise C. Hale, Edna Will she become a protectorate of some other nation?—The Christian Work and Mrs. F. W. Kellog and family, J. Austin McCarthy, Mrs. McCarthy, Miss Harriet E. Sage, Professor H. B. Nichter Christian Work and Control of the Christian Chr

Brooklypites aboard the Bermudlan, eft New York Saturday for the Bermuda's, included T. D. Jones and Mrs. Altred H. Usher.

BANKERS TO MEETAT SARATOGA Saratoga, June 28-The New York State Bankers Association will hold its sixteenth annual session in Saratoga Fishi Springs on July 15 and 16, according to an official announcement made here to- Golf day. The change in the place of meeting Labo was necessitated by the destruction by Obitu

Hotel at Lake George.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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CHINAMAN AND GIRL CAUGHT

and Chinaman Was Afraid of Being Injured.

cinity of the Myrtle avenue court yeaterday morning over the arrest of Ton Yoh, a Chinese laundryman of 518 Myrtle avenue, and a young girl who gave her address as Florence Rhodes, 18 years old, mund of the Classon avenue precinct took the Chinaman and the girl from the laundry on Saturday afternoon. Ton Yoh, who was represented by a lawyer, was held by Magistrate Naumer in \$500 ball for examination to-morrow on a charge

The court room was packed when the

accounting for the girl's presence in the laundry. One was to the effect that the Chinaman told her to call a second time, and suggested that she apply at the side entrance. The other was that the girl entered the place of her own free will, and then, under pretence of going away, walked a short distance and entered the laundry by a side door.

The Rhodes girl is rather pretty, and

Magistrate Naumer gave the girl over to the care of Mrs. L. E. Taylor, propending the examination in court of tha

NO TRACE OF LEON LING.

Search for Fugitive Chinaman Leads the Police Around in a

Sigel murder case admitted to-day that they were just as far from a working basis in tracing the fugitive, Leon Ling. as they were forty-eight hours after the tragedy. The search has led around a circle, and it is confessed by the shrewdest of McCafferty's men that, so far as they know, Leon may be here in New York, or he may be nearing the coast of China:

Newark, N. J.; Virginia, Norfolk, Chicago, Canarsie L. I., and New York City. He has been "seen" in half a dozen other citles, thousands of miles apart, at preisely the same time, and he has been 'arrested" a score of times. But he is missing just as completely as he was a

week ago.
The latest startling report was that Leon was seen riding in a taxicab along Broadway on Saturday evening. That report, Inspector McCafferty says, is being investigated, as is also a report that the Chinaman boarded the "Harvard" steamship of the Metropolitan Line, bound for Boston, on June 10.

this country of the commission recently sent to Liberia by President Tatt to ascertain to what extent, if any, the United States is morally obligated to help Liberia maintain her status as an independent nation and to develop her. This nation will read with interest the com-O. Allebone, Miss Alice Anthony, H. W. mission's views. The address of the Baker, Clifford N. Carver, Miss Margaret mayor of Monrovia in welcoming the commissioners has reached America and is a clear statement of Liberia's hopes. Among other things, he said:

under moral obligation to spend her to strengthen her weak arms; that America ought to equipoise the scale of jusimproper measures; she feels that Amer-On the White Star liner Cretic, three safeguard when others attempt to rob her days out on the way to the Azores, Gi- of it. In this welcome we bring to you our whole soul, and may the God whom heart of America to come firmly and steadfastly to our relief in this perilous

> ty years to be "a beacon light to our native citizens and a rich opportunity for

the administration of government that there is a great need of money and efficient men. With such aid as this we have not the least doubt that Liberia can retain her place in the family of nations. Our greatest danger, however, lies in the source from which we may obtain this money and these men. Without entering into details, I do not besitate to express the fact that Liberia expects this ald from the United States of America

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Avenue and Stayed There.

There was great excitement in the viof 1416 Bushwick avenue. Officer Kuhneof disorderly conduct.

dently feared mob vengeance, for he ran as if for dear life as he passed from the "I did." ... court room to the van. Both sides of the "Did Brandenburg open and look at the street were crowded for some distance. No attempts, however, at violence were There were two stories told in court

> looks younger than she says she is. She wore a hat in court that was remarkable

Detectives working in Manhattan on the

"Official" information has been received that Leon is in Boston, Arizona, Texas,

HELPING TO SAVE LIBERIA?

Through the Commission Sent to Africa by President Taft.

This week will witness the return to

"Liberia, as a whole, feels that Amer-Ica ought to help her; that America is money here, to lend her officials support, tice when outsiders would force her to ica should throw over her territory a we both adore touch to full purpose the

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After reviewing Liberia's efforts for sixnegro freedom and the exercise and expansion, of his physical, mental and moral faculties," the mayor added: "But we find in this new departure in