...NUE IN ...EFUL CONDITION.

...dent Windolph, of ...d of Aldermen, ...forms the Mayor.

...Him Citizens Protest ...the East River Gas ...ompany's Action.

...s, Hack Drivers, Truck- ...Bicyclists Join in the ...omplaint.

...RENCH THE BUGBEAR.

...een Bank and Fifty-ninth ...Failed to Properly Fill It ...eplace the Asphalt ...Pavement.

...eful condition in which the ...as Company has left Eighth ...een Bank and Fifty-ninth ...igging a trench to lay its ...illing to properly fill in the ...vard, was made the subject ...to Mayor Strong yesterday ...dent Windolph, of the Board ...

...iph's protest was in behalf of ...umber of storekeepers, hack ...kmen and bicyclists who either ...avenue or have occasion to ...presenting the protest Mr. ...lled the Mayor's attention to ...ed the open and flagrant vio- ...e law by the East River Gas ...r. Windolph said that, in ad- ...ery great many verbal com- ...indignant citizens, he had ...large number of letters and ...ing him to do something to ...to the intolerable condition of ...e avenue.

...sing the Mayor, Mr. Windolph ...at even in its normal condition ...nt on Eighth avenue was prob- ...orst in the city, but to add to ...ture of the public and to the ...limb and life of drivers and ...e avenue had been so torn up ...roughfare was now a shame to ...

...River Gas Company, he said, ...mission some time ago to dig ...the east side of Eighth ave- ...nk to Fifty-ninth street to ... When this work had been ...company's employes dumped ...h into the trench in so hur- ...eless a manner that heaps ...either side of the ditch. The ...s topped off with loose blocks ...alt which had been torn up ...ork was begun. The asphalt ...in the form of pyramids, mak- ...inally dangerous to persons driv- ...s or riding wheels on the ave- ...any places, he added, old bar- ...and sticks that had been used ...were left in the centre ...

...tion was made mid- ...rn car tracks and the ... ...y enough space for stand- ...their wagons on the curb ...ard the tracks the heaps of ...oards prevented the drivers ...he east side of the avenue at ...esult, Mr. Windolph said, all ...violation of the rules of the ...compelled to go north on the ...of the avenue, causing danger to ...bringing about frequent block- ...

...hile going northward on this ...said, that a young woman bi- ...ently met with an accident that ...death, and this tragedy, in his ...as due to the fact that she was ...take the westerly side of the ...ause the east side was impassa- ...the obstructions of which he ...

...at the East River Gas Com- ...rted to tear up the west side ...de over the same space. Mr. ...nted to know what the Mayor ...do about it.

...ne at present," said Mr. Win- ...practically useless as a thor- ...vehicles of any kind."

...he would see the Com- ...Works about the mat- ...

...n spoken to about it, ...give the complaint ...

...re leaving the Mayor, ...h governs all such ...ly states that, when a ...purposes of this kind, ...replaced in as good ...rior to the breaking ...

...horoughfares for bi- ...Mr. Windolph. "But ...se we have are kept ...

...avenue yesterday ...tion warranted the ...ndolph had passed ...ty-ninth and Fifty- ...side has been filled ...er referred to, but ...nk street the thor- ...rse condition. The ...ween Twenty-third ...

...the work say that ...of the avenue is ...gust 6 last, of Con- ...or Island notoriety, ...gas company to dig ...the pavement when ...

...drew J. White, Mr. ...was on his bond for ...contract, and it is ...to work at once to ...illing in. It is said, ...hand, that the com- ...connections with a ...es on either side of ...it will not attempt to ...its former condition ...tions are made.

...EA OF MUTINY

...er Survivors Deny Ac- ...of Foul Play.

...ass., Sept. 16.—The ...the Monte Tabor dis- ...d that there were ... ...on board the vessel, ...their captain was a ...mander, and that he ...ing the entire voyage. ...one violent death, ...ppolita Georgeo, who ...think, out of fright ...owning.

...ge of the scene aft ...z was derived from ...o, who, as he crept ...wreckage to where ...life, cried out that ...killing themselves. ...t away and drowned. ...ess. They scout the ...er.

...Numbers Six.

...—The victims of ...Sunday evening ...ge, on the Arcana ...ow number six. ...o more of the

STREET CAR COMPANY WANTS TO COMPROMISE.

President Hart Consents to Lower the Tracks on First Avenue.

Still Refuses to Pay for the Paving Between the Tracks, as the City Demands

Business Interests Along the Thoroughfare Suffering Severely from the Delay of the Work.

DIRECTORS TO OFFER AN ULTIMATUM.

Will Hold a Meeting and Report to the City Officers Next Wednesday What Course They Are Prepared to Pursue.

The Second Avenue Railroad Company has finally recognized the prods of the city for the lowering of the tracks. They have responded by proposing a compromise measure. Yesterday morning President Hart, of the railway company, had a long conference with General Collis, Commissioner of Public Works, with reference to the case. Mr. Hart deprecated the inconvenience his company had caused, and said they were ready and willing to act fairly.

In the course of the conference he intimated that the company would meet the city halfway—they would lower the tracks on First avenue and facilitate the work as much as possible—but that the company still demurred to paying for the pavement between the tracks, as the city desired it to do. He said, however, that the Board of Directors of his company would hold a meeting some time before next Wednesday, at which they would decide definitely what they would agree to do, and that their conclusions would be reported to the Commissioner of Public Works on that day.

After the conference President Hart said he did not think there would be any further unwarranted delay, but that he could not say specifically just what the company would do. Commissioner Collis said the Metropolitan Traction Company still refused to pay for the pavement between its tracks on First avenue, though it had agreed to lower its tracks.

An officer in the Department of Public Works has expressed the opinion that the city might undertake the work on both sides of the tracks and leave them standing. If then the tracks were left far enough above or below the level of the street to become an obstruction to traffic in the avenue the public officers could prosecute the company for a breach of the ordinance and have the obstruction removed. Assistant Corporation Counsel Connelly has also said that the city probably could do the work and sue, not only for reimbursement of the expenditures, but even for double the amount as a penalty.

The company's dilatory tactics have doubtless greatly discommoded the public and the business men along First avenue, and the business men along that avenue are elated at the prospects of finally obtaining some relief.

The general superintendent of the large meat packers, Schwartzschild & Sulzberger, said yesterday: "We have been terribly inconvenienced by the railway company tearing up the tracks in front of our place and then leaving them open. We have had to cut a way through one of our brick walls in the rear in order to get in and out to do business, and every one in the neighborhood is greatly inconvenienced. We are much in sympathy with the movement the Journal is leading, and will greatly appreciate anything it may accomplish in directing public attention to the nuisance."

The New York Veal and Mutton Company's manager said the improvement would help business and that the present neglected condition of the avenue blocks their places of business and drives trade into other quarters, because customers cannot get into the places on First avenue. He says almost every business man along the avenue has suffered by the dilapidated condition of the street, and the delay in pressing the work to completion. "It is a public nuisance," he said. "The street in front of our place has been open for about three weeks, and practically nothing has been done yet. We have two houses along First avenue, and both are suffering. We are hampered severely by this dilly-dallying, and our horses are terribly strained in getting over and around the torn up tracks. The Journal's crusade is a very good thing, and will be appreciated by business men along the avenue."

Edward Elliott, coal dealer, said: "This delay injures our business, as our trucks have to turn out of their way and have great difficulty in getting in and out."

The manager for J. J. Harrington & Co., wholesale meat dealers, said: "We are sometimes blocked half a day at a time, and when our wagons try to get out of the way of traffic in front of our place the trucks are liable to be wrecked. There have been a dozen accidents in front of our place in the last four days. The trouble is the railway company opens up long stretches of track and employs so few men that the work simply drags along."

Water Purveyor North says he will advocate the enforcement against the asphalt contractor of the penalty of $30 for each day of delay not permitted by their contracts.

POLICE WANT $7,000,000.

This Is an Increase Over Last Year—The "Mulberry Face" Man Is Off the Force.

At the Police Board meeting, yesterday, most of the time of the Commissioners was taken up in discussing the budget for the coming year. The amount required last year was $5,917,202. This year over $7,000,000 is asked for. Out of this $6,695,189 is needed for salaries, and $439,500 for the Election Bureau expenses, a decrease of $75,000 on last year's appropriation.

Salaries for 1 Chief, 1 Deputy Chief, 6 Inspectors, 39 Cantains, 16 surgeons, 172 sergeants, 200 roundsmen, 4,417 patrolmen and 84 doormen are asked for. Twelve thousand dollars is needed for a contingency fund for the Detective Bureau, and an increase of 20 in the ranks of Detective Sergent, and $64,000 for patrol wagons and new horses for the mounted squad.

Patrolman Joseph Reitman, of the Elizabeth Street Station, whom Commissioner Roosevelt called the man with the "Mulberry face," was dismissed from the force by unanimous vote. He was accused of intoxication.

Roundsman Griffenhagen, who has been on the sick list ever since he injured himself in stopping a runaway team on Broadway a year and a half ago, has again asked the Board to grant him another leave of ninety days. This is the third time Griffenhagen has made this request, and the Commissioners think of retiring him.

Roundsman Clement Kunzman, of the Tenderloin Precinct, was retired. He is a veteran and has been on the force twenty years. Sergeant John Dunn, of the Twenty-sixth Precinct, who has been a policeman since 1872, was also retired on a pension of $1,000.

A communication was received from Philadelphia asking the Commissioners to allow some of New York's crack bicycle policemen to take part in a race in that city a few weeks hence. The matter was referred to Commissioner Andrews.

Bids were opened for supplying the new Winter helmets. Knox, who offered four models, ranging in price from $1.72 to $1.75, was awarded the contract. The helmets are made of blue felt, the old hats which were lined with cork, have been dropped.

Lawyer Frank Moss, of the Parkhurst Society, has more trouble in store for Captain Frederick Martens, of the East Thirty-fifth Street Station. Martens was recently tried on a charge of accepting a brice of $15 from Moses D. Hamilton for repording favorably on the latter's store as a polling place. Moss presented a new complaint to the Commissioners yesterday. In it the Captain is charged with conduct unbecoming an officer, and violating Rule 479, of the Department Regulations. On September 1, 1891, it is alleged that Martens falsely subscribed his name as a witness to a lease of Moses Hamilton's store, and that he repeated the offence in 1894. A day will be set for his trial at the next meeting of the Board.

General Wingate's Big Channel Bass.

The General and a party of friends were fishing for weakfish off Fire Island, when the General hooked a fish that for half an hour gave him all he could attend to. Then he landed the monster, and was astounded to find it was a channell bass, a fish very seldom found in these waters. When measured it was three feet seven and a half inches long and weighed thirty-one and a half pounds.

TESTING HIS MUSCLES, HE HANGED HIMSELF.

Remarkable Death of an Athlete, Whose Chin Caught in a Strap.

Rigged a Substitute for a Flying Ring and Put His Head Through It.

SUICIDE THEORY IS DISCREDITED.

Coroner Thinks He Killed Himself, but His Parents and Friends Say It Was an Accident—An Untimely Death.

Patrick Welch, twenty-five years old, of No. 107 Jackson street, Paterson, was found late Tuesday night hanging dead from a beam in the loft of his employer's barn. The case was at first thought to be one of suicide, and in that belief County Physician Walter B. Johnson granted a certificate. It is now believed by many, however, that death was due to a very peculiar accident.

Welch worked for John Donohue & Sons, carpet manufacturers, and frequently attended to the horses. Tuesday night he left the shop for the stables, on Upper Mill street, at 6 o'clock. At 10 o'clock he had not reached home and his father grew anxious, as the young man was seldom out late at night. He made inquiries at Donohue's house and the two went together to the stables. The horses had been but partially attended to, and young Welch was not visible. A search was made in the loft and his naked body was found suspended by a tie strap from a beam. His clothes were piled neatly near him and a large pail of fresh water was close at hand.

County Physician Johnson looked upon the case as one of suicide and the body was removed to the young man's home. A possible motive for the act was the young man's grief over the death of his mother, which occurred some weeks ago. His employer, relatives and gymnasium friends, however, have an entirely different theory, and one that is very plausible in view of the circumstances. Welch was a prominent and active member of the Paterson Turn-Verein, though not a star performer. He frequently practised gymnastics of various kinds in the loft of the barn, and it is thought he was doing so Tuesday evening. He had divested himself of his clothing and provided the water for a wash and rub down to be taken at the conclusion of his exercising. His favorite exercise was on the flying rings, and his friends believe that as he had none he arranged the tie strap as a substitute. Then he pulled himself up as he was accustomed to do in the gymnasium, putting his head through the loop and holding on by his chin, doing the head swing, to test the strength of the muscles of the neck. It is surmised that while doing this the loop slipped and strangled him.

Welch was of exemplary character and was secretary of the Holy Name Society of St. John's R. C. Church.

BOYS FORCE A SHUT DOWN

As a Result of Their Strike, the Higgins Carpet Company Will Close a Department.

The immediate result of the strike of the boys at the Higgins Carpet factory in West Forty-third street will be a shut down tomorrow, in the worsted department, by which 700 people will be made idle. This will leave 700 who are at work, but Superintendent Higgins says that if the boys remain obdurate a general shut down in the factory will take place in a few weeks.

"We intended to shut down the worsted department in a month or six weeks," said Mr. Higgins yesterday, "but, if the strikers return before the weavers exhaust their present stock, we will run the other departments all Winter. The boys who went out have been badly advised by the men. I expect by pay day, on Friday, there will be a change in the situation. The mothers Forty-third street will be a shut down to-boys are on strike, as they leave home as usual and return in the evening, but when they return on Friday without their pay I expect the boys' mothers will take a hand and order them back to work."

COULD NOT IDENTIFY THEM.

Eugene Ludwig Failed to Pick Out the Policemen Who Entered His Apartments.

Eugene Ludwig, of No. 432 East Sixth street, appeared before Acting Inspector O'Keefe at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon to prefer charges against Patrolmen Brush and Hainetz, of the Fifth Street Station, who he claims unlawfully entered his house Saturday last, and when he and his wife afterward complained at the station house of the officers' actions they were arrested and locked up. The following day Ludwig and his wife were fined in Essex Market Court for disorderly conduct.

The two policemen were in the Inspector's office yesterday when Ludwig called, but he could not identify them. Acting Inspector O'Keefe refused to entertain charges against the patrolmen, as Ludwig had no witnesses.

Ludwig says the officers handled him roughly when he protested against their entering his apartments. They swore at him, too, he says, and one of them struck him several times in the face. Brush and Hainetz were on duty in citizen's dress in Sixth street the day of the outrage, and that is why they were summoned to appear before the Inspector. Ludwig is of the opinion that two officers who were off duty might have been the ones who entered his rooms, thinking perhaps they could extort money from him. Inspector O'Keefe will investigate further.

MOUNT VERNON'S CITY HALL.

People Will Vote on Having a New One, and Everybody Wants It.

Plans are being prepared for a new City Hall to be erected at Mount Vernon. At a meeting of the Common Council of that city on Tuesday night a special committee on municipal building and site made its report through the chairman, Alderman Fletcher, that the cost of the building would be $150,000. Three sites were submitted to the committee, the price of each ranging from $25,000 to $50,000. The matter of site and the actual cost of the City Hall, however, will be submitted to a vote of the people at the next November election.

Nearly all the property owners of Mount Vernon are in favor of the project. The proposed building will be of Philadelphia brick, faced with stone. It will contain the City Court chambers, rooms for Common Council, city clerk and Mayor, Police Headquarters, and, in fact, apartments for all officers identified with the municipality.

CHAMPION FISHERMAN MAKES A BIG CATCH.

General George W. Wingate Lands a Channel Bass Off Fire Island.

Measures Over Three Feet and Weighs Thirty-one and a Half Pounds.

USES A TWENTY-FOUR THREAD LINE.

Fish Is a Stranger in These Waters, Having Wandered from the Gulf Stream. Photographs to Prove the Story.

General George W. Wingate is one of the most ardent, and at the same time successful, disciples of Izaak Walton in the metropolitan district. He has caught all sorts of fish, from the wily trout in Vermont brooks to the pugnacious tarpon in Florida waters, but his latest experience, or, rather, achievement, pales all the others into insignificance. It was nothing less than the capturing of a channel bass from the waters off Fire Island.

Old fishermen would, under ordinary circumstances, doubt the possibility of such a thing, for several reasons. In the first place, channel bass are but once in a century heard of this far North. They stick to the Gulf Stream almost exclusively. In general contour they look something like a shark, and run to all sizes from three feet up. This one that the General landed measures three feet seven and one-half inches. A slate-colored stripe runs down his back, and blends softly to his abdomen, which is light. He has scales as big as silver dollars, and gills that open fully a foot. Then he is as strong as Sandow, and could break an ordinary rope easily, if not handled expertly.

The spot where it was taken from the water is just outside the Fire Island light, where General Wingate, W. D. Sargent and Montgomery B. Cowperthwait finally drifted Saturday morning after an unsuccessful attempt to "troll" for bluefish in the Great South Bay. General Wingate and the other members of the party had caught nineteen weakfish, and were having a glorious time. Then the greatest experience General Wingate ever went through took place.

He was using a two-joint bamboo rod, and a twenty-four thread line, when all of a sudden the latter went whizzing out, yards at a time.

"Gracious!" cried the General, bracing himself against the gunwale, "a whale!"

By this time fully 300 yards of the reel was unwound, and the General was about to cut it off to save his rod when the monster on the end turned.

General Wingate kept up the struggle, and when the thing got nearer he saw to his astonishment one of the rarest of rare channel bass, and after a battle of half an hour the fish was finally landed, and the General was so exhausted that he was barely able to stand.

The fish, which weighed 31½ pounds, was brought up to the Waynawanda Fishing Club, where it was photographed by Editor Gould. Monday he brought it to the city and presented it to the Brooklyn Club, where it was devoured yesterday at luncheon by the members.

AWARDS TO BE HURRIED.

Secretary Herbert Needed to Execute the Battleships' Contracts.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Acting Secretary of the Navy McAdoo has cabled to Secretary Herbert, now abroad, informing him of the result of the battleship competition with a view of expediting the award of one ship each to the Cramps, Scotts and the Newport News Shipbuilding Company.

This action is understood to be necessary, as the Secretary, under the terms of the law, is the only official who can execute the contracts.

The Board of Bureau Chiefs has expressed considerable anxiety that the question should be settled promptly, in order that their purchases of material may be made at present quotations, before any marked rise or fall could take place.

Congress also recognizes the desirability of haste in building these ships, as evidenced by the stipulation that the contracts should be executed within 120 days from the passage of the act. This period expires October 8, and Secretary Herbert has arranged all his plans to return to Washington about October 1 to consider the bids.

The Judge Advocate-General of the Navy has already prepared the contracts, and the successful bidders are anxious to enter into them at once. It is believed that Secretary Herbert will cable assurances of his readiness to make the desired awards, and promise to sign the contracts in accordance, on his arrival.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A TRAIN.

Pennsylvania Express Crashes into a Pile of Rails and Ties.

Pittsburg, Sept. 16.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Western Express, which left Harrisburg, westbound, at 11:55 o'clock last night, had a remarkable escape from train wreckers near the village of Newport at 1 o'clock this morning.

The train was speeding along at its usual rate, when a very sudden stop was made and an unusual commotion was noticeable among the trainmen, but the passengers were not informed of the cause until they neared Pittsburg.

At a sharp curve the engine ran into a huge obstruction composed of ties and old rails, which was heavy enough to have derailed the entire rain had it held in place. When the engine crashed into it the obstruction slid along the tracks, owing to their wet condition, and fortunately did no damage beyond breaking the pilot and some of the fixtures from the front of the engine.

This is the second attempt to wreck a train at this point within two weeks. The Pennsylvania Company is making an effort to discover the miscreant.

LOYAL YONKERS DEMOCRATS.

First Assembly District Elects Delegates and Indorses Bryan and Sewall.

The First Assembly District Convention was held Tuesday in Yonkers, and previous to the transaction of business a resolution was unanimously adopted pledging support to the Chicago platform and ticket. There were fifty electors present, and about one hundred and fifty spectators.

The following delegates were chosen: To the State Convention, William J. McCourt, of Mount Vernon, and William M. Wallace and James P. Dunn, of Yonkers; to the Congressional Convention, Frederick Watts and Stephen J. Stilwell, of Mount Vernon; W. W. Penfield and John Cleary, of Eastchester, and John Eylers, Henry Stengle, Patrick Brady and John Casey, of Yonkers; to Judiciary Convention, Arthur J. Burns, of Yonkers.

Among the electors were six men who were formerly gold Democrats and who recently resigned from the "Honest Money League" of Mount Vernon to support the silver ticket.

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OUTFITTERS TO MEN

Have Purchased the Entire Stock of

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SALE WILL BEGIN
Saturday Morning, Sept. 19,
AT 8 A. M.,
At TREDWELL & SLOTE'S
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Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock During This Sale.

Price List will be published To-morrow.

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Do you believe in the ratio of 16 ounces of silver to 1 ounce of gold? That should make clear the relation of the adulterated article to the pure "gold" of India and Ceylon tea.

It possesses virtues that tell.

PURITY, STRENGTH and ECONOMY. Besides being absolutely untouched by hand in the process of manufacture, machinery being employed always. PURE, because not adulterated; ECONOMICAL, because stronger than any other teas.

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Last year there was an increase in the consumption of 72 per cent in this country, while there was a proportionately greater decrease in impure hand-made teas.

Directions.

See that the water boils, but never boil the tea. Use half the quantity of India and Ceylon tea as of China and Japan.

Buy only INDIA and CEYLON TEA.

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China Silk Coverings, with ruffled edge.
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