TLY ' HOUR.

oachman an, Mar- A. M.

s to Jersey City and tice, Who Per- Ceremony.

N THE WITNESSES

-Known Young Pas- His Bride, Miss a Pretty Type- asty Affair.

Sept. 16.—Harry R. Wells, st, at No. 253 Main street, ss Minnie B. Muth, a hand- er, who lives in Jersey gton, a small town just saic River from here, left at midnight last night and after a ten-mile drive across Plank Road, by Justice , of Ogden avenue, Jersey The ceremony was per- presence of a footman and acted witnesses. o'clo dis morning when loud banging at out and saw a urb, with a driver on eried footman at his ndow was raised the and a man poked his d the Justice if he could ge ceremony. His an- affirmative, and as he to light up the house e two men walked up

assembled in his parlor ticed that the woman ng and handsome, and nervous and agitated. and dressed in evening ng woman wore a re- hit tulle.

mes as Harry R. years, and Minnie years, of the ad- The marriage took s, the witnesses giv- mas Wilson, of No. Thomas Nash, of No. ew York. For his as given $5 by the

a marriage certifi- ice referring her to ted that she must ecause of her in- e out one, con- The party then e Paterson Plank to Passaic. ning that Justice ound after much couple. They first Gansberg's Hall, venue, Jersey City Heights, quired of a policeman the ad- e Peter Peck. The informa- n and the coach drove off. er Patrolman Beatty was e same party near Hoboken ere a justice of the peace He directed them to Jus- house, where the ceremony

lay few people knew of the young people are wells been lfred Shnit, with the drug business. A. Wells, widow of connected with the The family is very bout Passaic County, prominent in politics. ember of the Young ub in this town. daughter of J. P. Muth, lers of the rich farming the Passaic and known

RING FINGER GONE.

Left Arm and the Ring Went n the Right Hand.

he Peace Louis R. McCullough, late Tuesday night married eph Sequin, of No. 198 West et, New York, and Miss Annie he same address. When that ceremony in which the ring finger arrived the bridegroom upon the third hand. lace it upon the e. replied the bride. cloak and showed en amputated at

stice McCullough, e right hand. The ven as twenty-one twenty. William Grotke, of Jersey

M DEATH.

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pt. 16.—James lle intoxicated, e Pennsylvania to his home in footing and fell y perfectly still, k that he never o. It was expected the man would n the train had was all right, e station it was s toes had been was taken to home.

'S BITE.

for Injuries

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SHE TORTURED THE CHILD

Mother Convicted of Whipping and Biting Her Stepdaughter—Husband Didn't Know It.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 16.—A young Hungarian woman, the second wife of John Osvay, was released from custody yesterday. She had been convicted on a charge of extreme cruelty to her stepchild, Ella, a tot of four years. She had been accustomed to treat it with such ferocity that neighbors were compelled to interfere. The woman inflicted her punishment in a middle room from which the child's cries could not be so distinctly heard.

She admitted to neighbors she had been so angry at the child that beside whipping it, she had also bitten it. She also admitted she had tied the child to the leg of a bedstead and struck it on the nose with a wooden spoon, making ugly bruises and blacking both its eyes.

To the father of the child, all this testimony was a revelation, and when his wife was fined $3 for disorderly conduct, he said it would do her good to be locked up and he took the child home. The Justice said if the child was given again into the care of Mrs. Osvay he would have her rearrested. She is a good looking woman, with a sweet expression that gives no evidence of the cruel nature she is said to possess.

HERE'S A LOVING PAIR.

Garrison Expressed Surprise That His Sister-in-Law Wasn't Struck Dead and Her Abuse of Him Wasn't Limited.

Bloomfield, N. J., Sept. 16.—Samuel Garrison, a guide at Greenwood Lake, N. Y., and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie Garrison, of Watsessing, near this place, had a lively row last night. Garrison had visited his home here last night, where his sister-in-law was acting as his housekeeper. Garrison had not been home long before the two had such a fight that the woman was compelled to appeal to the police, and Samuel was arrested. The latter was taken before Police Justice Hall to-day, when the woman appeared against him, and started to tell the Magistrate the alleged shortcomings of Garrison.

Mrs. Garrison, who is a very pretty woman, was talking at a very fast rate, when Garrison turned to her and said: "I don't see how you can tell such lies. It's a wonder the good Lord does not strike you down dead."

Then the couple began to talk at lightning speed, which so agitated the Justice that he raised both hands in the air in despair, and yelled to them to cease.

The Justice might as well have talked to the wind. The officer in charge finally had to threaten the couple before they ceased abusing each other.

Garrison then told the Magistrate that he was willing to give the woman possession of the house provided she would turn over to him his bank books and cash.

To prevent any further outbreak, Police Justice Hall sent the couple, in company with Officer Foster, to the house, where Garrison got his property and departed.

FARMER VS. STAGE DRIVER.

Latter Struck by Webster's Whip and the Granger's Face Punched.

Montclair, N. J., Sept. 16.—At the terminus of the trolley line near this place yesterday afternoon Charles Webster, a Fairfield farmer, and Thomas Kane, a driver of one of Hugh Mullen's stages, had a lively fight. Webster was on his way home along Bloomfield avenue, and when he reached the end of the trolley system he was unable to pass on account of the stages, which meet the trolley, being in his way.

Webster asked Kane to move aside to permit him to pass, but the other refused, whereupon the farmer started up his horses. As he did so Kane grabbed the reins of Webster's team, which enraged the farmer, who pulled out his whip and struck Kane. Then followed a war of words.

Hugh Mullen, the owner of the stage line, then appeared and took a hand in the trouble by striking the farmer in the face. The latter then jumped on his wagon and drove toward the police station, followed by Kane. Chief Pier refused to entertain a complaint, as the row occurred across the township line, and the men went away.

SAYS SHE'LL KILL HERSELF.

Young Woman Arrested 29 Times for Drunkenness Declares She Is Not a Drunkard.

Newark, Sept. 16.—Lizzie Arlington, the young woman who was released from jail last Saturday and who attempted to commit suicide by hanging herself in a cell at Police Headquarters when she was rearrested on Sunday, was again a prisoner there this morning, having been brought in for refusing to pay for a meal which she eat while drunk in a River street restaurant last night. She was in the company of John Feskill, of No. 132 Jackson street. The latter was given thirty days in jail this morning.

When Lizzie was brought before Justice Freeland the latter read her a severe lecture, told her she was an habitual drunkard and sentenced her to ninety days in the County Jail. Lizzie questioned the Judge's knowledge of the meaning of the word habitual, and insisted that it did not apply to her case. The Judge told her he did not care whether it did or not, she had been arrested twenty-nine times for drunkenness in less than two years, and he thought that was sufficient. Lizzie then began to berate the Judge, and he changed the sentence to six months.

"Make it a year," shouted the prisoner, "or ten. Soak me away for life, it won't make any difference, for I will kill myself at the very first opportunity."

It is believed that Lizzie will carry out her threat unless closely watched.

MADE A VERY GOOD SHOWING.

Prosperous Condition of the People's Building and Loan Association.

Arlington, N. J., Sept. 16.—The twenty-third annual meeting of the People's Building and Loan Association, of Harrison, one of the first associations of its kind in New Jersey, was held last night, the officers of the preceding year being re-elected. The report of the auditors shows the finances of the association to be in a remarkably prosperous condition.

Total receipts were given at $318,873.91, and net earnings at $160,408.11. The assets footed up $759,200.70, of which $708,200 was in bonds and mortgages. The liabilities are $12,970.56, with stock investments of $576,822 outstanding.

PRETTY GIRL CONFESSES.

Says She Stole the Finery of a Companion, and Is Evidently Insane.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 16.—Julia Loring, the pretty eighteen-year-old girl who stole the finery of a girl companion and decamped with it, pleaded guilty in court to-day and will be sentenced Wednesday next.

The girl will probably be sent to the Morris Plains Asylum, where she was sent once before, as she is evidently insane.

Sued for Infringement of Patent.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 16.—The Sprague electric railway and motor company, of New York, have entered suit in the United States Circuit Court through their attorneys, Betts, Hyde & Betts, against the Walker Company, of Jersey City. Complainants allege infringement of certain patents on improved electric motors by defendants, and asked that they be enjoined from further manufacture and be required to pay over the profits acquired by them from such manufacture in the past.

Blacksmith and Hi elper Fight.

Patrick McGovern udson avenue, blacksmith by quarrelled

THIS MILLIONAIRE FORCED TO ASSIGN.

Harry Henry, Whose Matrimonial Troubles Equalled His Business Reverses, Fails.

His Selling Agents Go to the Wall and This Precipitates the Crash. Obligations $500,000.

QUARRELLED WITH BOTH HIS WIVES.

Got a Divorce from the First One and the Second Gave Him a Thrashing in the Street—Not Penniless Yet.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 16.—Harry S. Henry, the millionaire owner of Penn Valley Stock Farm, across the river at Norrisville, Pa., has made an assignment to F. H. Treat, of Philadelphia. Mr. Henry is said to have obligations amounting to half a million dollars, but as he is worth three times that amount he will not be left penniless when his debts are paid. Beside his stock farm he owned a retail clothing store on Broad street this city, which was managed by Leon Hutchison. He also was the owner of the West End Mills in West Philadelphia, in which flannels and cassimeres are made.

Mr. Henry withdrew all the stock from the Broad street store to Philadelphia, and also moved his steam yacht Wanda, which is valued at $125,000 from the Camden to the Philadelphia side of the river and placed it in charge of the assignee. The West End Mills have 7,000 spindles and have been running day and night for fourteen years. His assignment was forced by the failure of Coffin, Altemus & Co., his selling agents.

Mr. Henry has recently had family troubles, as well as business reverses. Last May he found his wife, who is his second matrimonial venture, he having been divorced from his first wife, at a public restaurant in this city, with Stanley Raymond, a well connected youth living in Bordentown. Mr. Henry went up to the room where the two were dining, knocked down young Raymond and threatened to kill him. The lad made his escape. When the husband and wife reached the street, she turned upon him and broke an umbrella over his head and tore his clothes to teach him how to treat her guests, as she said.

Since then Mr. and Mrs. Henry have not lived together, but early in August she found him in company with two young women and a male friend at Atlantic City and horsewhipped him in the street. He knocked her down and escaped.

Mr. Henry's stock of racing and road horses, including the famous stallion Anteed, for which he paid $53,000, have been advertised for sale for several weeks past, the sale to take place at the Philadelphia Tattersalls on October 1.

AXLE BROKE; MUCH DAMAGE.

Freight Train Wrecked and Considerable Property Destroyed and Stolen.

Rahway, Sept. 16.—A west-bound train of the Empire freight line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad was wrecked at Perth Amboy Junction, near this city, last night at 11:30 o'clock. The accident was due to a broken axle of one of the Lehigh cars.

All four tracks of the Pennsylvania system were blocked by the wreckage. It was not until 9 o'clock this morning that all the tracks were cleared.

When the news reached this city that an "Empire Express" train had been wrecked near the junction great excitement prevailed. Hundreds of people, thinking that there had been a large loss of life, flocked to the scene of the wreck and greatly impeded the workmen.

The crowd pounced upon everything movable of any value, and much of the freight was stolen before they were driven away. The damage is estimated at $20,000.

MURDER SUSPECT CAUGHT.

Colored Man, Said to Be Heuke's Slayer, Captured in the Swamps.

Toms River, N. J., Sept. 16.—A colored man, supposed to be Cummings, the murderer of John Heuke, of Burlington, N. J., was arrested to-day and is now in the Toms River Jail. The suspect was caught in the woods and swamps between Cassville and Van Hiseville, about twenty miles from Burlington, by Constable James W. Moore, a local officer, assisted by his brother-in-law, Thomas Bennett.

The prisoner had been chased back into the swamps from near Lakewood by Freeholder Harry Applegate and a posse from Bennett Mills. The suspect will say nothing as to who he is. His clothing is tattered and torn from running through the woods and swamps, and the expression of his countenance and look of his eyes is that of a hunted animal. He was brought down here at dark to-night by his two captors, heavily ironed, and placed in the County Jail. Prosecutor Middleton has telegraphed Prosecutor Budd, of Burlington County, of the arrest.

HE NEVER CAME BACK.

Connelly Wanted to Be Baptised Right Away, But After a Meal Disappeared.

New Brunswick, N. J., September 16.—A man, who gave his name as M. T. Connelly, called on the Rev. Linn E. Wheeler, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of this city, yesterday morning. The fellow, who was about forty-five years of age, told the minister that he had been a Catholic all his life, but now wanted to become a member of the Baptist Church, and asked Mr. Wheeler to baptise him right waay.

Mr. Wheeler asked the man to tell him something of his life first. Connelly said that he was educated in Ireland to become a monk, and that some years ago he came to this country and taught in a Catholic school in Montreal. He also taught in Pittsburg, where he was taken dangerously ill. While in the hospital, the fellow said he chanced to find a Protestant Bible. He read and became converted to the Protestant faith.

The preacher gave the man an order for a dinner at Wikoff's restaurant, and Connelly left, saying that he would be back in the evening to prayer meeting.

Connelly took the dinner, but never turned up at the prayer meeting.

Jersey's Chess Champion Robbed.

Belleville, N. J., Sept. 16.—Charles Kamlat, the champion chess player of New Jersey, who resides in this place, went out for a drive yesterday afternoon with his wife and granddaughter. When they returned Alphonse Paul, the coachman, did not answer the call to care for the horse. When Miss Perrine, the granddaughter, went into the house she discovered that her gold watch and $12 of Mr. Kamlat's money had been stolen.

Silver Gains in Hunterdon County.

Carpentersville, N. J., Sept. 16.—A Bryan and Sewall club, with a large membership, has been organized at Pattenburg, Hunterdon County. The following officers have been elected: President, George K. Slope; vice-presidents, William B. Hann, Isaac B. W.

WONDERFUL PARROT DEAD

It Once Locked Up a Thief and Was a Terror to Burglars—Also Drove the Cows Home.

Button Wood Corners, Sourland Mountain, N. J., Sept. 16.—"Polly" Pratt has for the last time seen the leaves fall on Sourland Mountain. Neither will she again be looked upon as "Sourland Mountain's Wonder," for yesterday her remains were carefully laid to rest in a neat wooden coffin and interred beneath the shadow of an old oak tree, which has probably stood for more than a century near Button Wood Corners.

"Polly" was not a human being, but a beautiful parrot, that enlightened the hearts of Nazareth Johnston Pratt's family for more than ten years. The parrot gained her first notoriety shortly after she came into the possession of the Pratts. One Saturday afternoon, while the family were absent, except Mrs. Pratt, a commotion was heard in the chicken yard. Mrs. Pratt hastened to the yard and discovered "Polly" flying around the hennery and saying, "Go way, go way." Upon opening the door a colored man dashed past Mrs. Pratt.

How the fellow gained entrance to the place was a mystery, as the wooden peg had been placed into the hasp. But, nevertheless, it is seriously stated by the Pratts, that he was locked into the place by the parrot. "Polly" used to place the wooden peg into the hasp after the door had been shut, and probably did this after seeing the miscreant enter. On two other occasions, during the silent hour of midnight, "Polly" defeated the plans of thieves. The bird's cage was placed by a rear window. When the burglars attempted to enter the same window the parrot made a great commotion and awakened the household.

Monday morning "Polly's" career came to an end. While the Pratts were eating breakfast the bird gave an unearthly scream and dropped dead from its perch. The bird was not only useful as a watchman, but also a good superintendent. It had been taught to bring the cows to the building from the mountain, and it was not an unusual sight to see "Polly" perched upon one of the cow's horns while driving the herd. It also refused to let the dog stop while the canine was doing the churning. If it did, the bird would fly upon its back and pick it.

PREACHER IN A BAD WAY.

Stolen Goods Found in His House Identified by His Employers—Colored Circles Excited.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 16.—Detectives Christie and Lewis, who last night arrested Isaac B. Franklin, a colored local preacher, on the charge of robbing Sternberg's clothing store, where he was employed, have been busy to-day unearthing evidence against the prisoner. In a trunk at Franklin's home they found several new suits of clothes and a few women's coats, all of which had been stolen from the store. They also found several vests and pairs of trousers, which have been identified by the firm.

Fifteen bottles of wine found in Franklin's cellar had formerly occupied a shelf in the cellar of Mr. Sternberg's residence, and the police feel certain that they can convince a jury that the preacher is the sleight of hand performer who is responsible for the passing of the wine from one cellar to another. The detectives have also learned where Franklin has sold a large amount of clothing that they say he stole and the purchasers will likely be hauled into court.

Franklin, it is charged, got the clothes out of the store by putting them under his own. He had an entirely new suit under his own when the detectives arrested him. The arrest has caused quite a sensation in colored circles, as Franklin was best known as a religious exhorter and had addressed many meetings.

DRUG MONOPOLY ABOLISHED.

Stellwagen Will Have to Write Prescriptions Any Druggist Can Fill.

The fight between Overseer of the Poor Bosse and Town Physician Stellwagen, of Union Hill, has been settled by the Common Council issuing an order to the latter, directing him to so write his prescriptions that any druggist may compound them, and to not restrain poor patients, in any way, from going where they please to have the orders for the drugs filled.

Dr. Stillwagen, it was charged, was in the habit of directing all his prescriptions to one druggist, compelling people, at times, to travel a long distance. The Poormaster, who has to countersign every prescription issued, objected, and the Doctor adopted a code which only the druggist he favored could understand. The Poormaster then complained to the Council.

ELECTION DECLARED ILLEGAL.

State Superintendent Decides Against the School Trustees of New Brighton, S. I.

New Brighton, S. I., Sept. 16.—An opinion was received from State Superintendent of Public Instruction Skinner to-day, upon the appeal made from the annual election held in the New Brighton Union Free School District on August 4. At that meeting it was decided to increase the number of members of the Board of Education from five to nine, and six new members were chosen by the vote of the secretary, notwithstanding that a number of the voters present objected to that method of procedure.

Superintendent Skinner decides that all of the proceedings at the annual meeting were illegal and are void, except the election of clerk, which was by ballot. He decides that a new election must be held, but that the election shall be for only two members to fill vacancies, and that the number of trustees cannot be now increased. The money necessary for the maintenance of the school must be appropriated.

Owing to an injunction placed upon the trustees of the school by the State Superintendent the school has not yet been opened. An appeal to him by parents in the district has resulted in the removal of the injunction and the school will be opened next Monday.

TOSSED A PENNY; MARTIN WON.

Novel Way of Awarding a Contract When the Bids Were Equal.

A cent, flipped into the air at the meeting of the West Hoboken Board of Education Tuesday night, decided the awarding of a contract. Frank Martin and Peter Trosio each submitted bids of $12 for painting a flagpole.

The Board was nonplussed, until Chairman Druck suggested that they should toss up a cent to decide to whom the contract should be awarded. Both bidders agreed, the cent was tossed by Mr. Druck, and Martin won. The contract was then formally awarded to him.

House in Arlington Robbed.

Arlington, N. J., Sept. 16.—Burglars broke into the new residence of Knox McAfee, in Stuyvesant avenue, last night, and stole $300 worth of tools and hardware furnishings. Entrance was effected by breaking the panel of a rear door. It is supposed that a wagon was used to remove the stolen property, as the booty weighed several hundred pounds. The police have no clews.

Steel Workers Laid Off.

Frenchtown, N. J., Sept. 16.—Owing to lack of orders, fifty moulders and helpers have been laid off indefinitely at the Taylor Steel and Iron Works, at High Bridge. The balance of the employes in the different departments will work five days a week and eight hours a day until the company shall have received more orders.

Sheriff Sells Drake Opera House.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 16.—The Drake Opera House was sold by the Sheriff to-

ACTOR M'CREADY LEFT TWO WIDOWS.

Each Claims to Be Entitled to the Estate Now in Litigation.

Wife No. 2 Says the First Mrs. McCready Got a Divorce, but This Is Denied.

QUESTIONED AT LENGTH IN COURT.

First Wife Shows a Marriage Certificate in Which Her Husband's Name Was Written Incorrectly, but She Explains It.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 16.—That James J. McCready, once a popular actor, who was killed by a runaway horse in front of his hotel in Hilton recently, left two widows, or at least two who believe they are his widows, was settled beyond doubt to-day when both women appeared in the Orphans' Court, before Judge Kirkpatrick. One, Mrs. Stella Barr McCready, the deceased's second wife, with whom he lived at the time of his death, was present as administratrix of the estate, letters having been granted to her by the court some time ago. The other, Mrs. Ida M. McCready, was present to have these letters revoked, on the ground that she was the legal widow of the deceased. She was represented by William S. and Frank Clark, of New York City.

Mrs. McCready No. 1 testified that she first met McCready at Fox Lake, Wis., about twelve years ago. He at the time was an actor and she was playing juvenile parts in small travelling companies. On June 2, 1885, when they again met in Brooklyn, they went to the City Hall and were there married by Judge Courtney. She presented a marriage certificate in corroboration of her testimony, showing that John James McCready and Ida M. Hall had been married on the date and by the Judge named above.

When asked by Prosecutor Crane how it was that the certificate read John James McCready, while the deceased's name was James John, the witness replied that it was a clerical error of the Judge's, and that his attention was called to it at the time, but he simply remarked that it made no difference, as John James and James John were one and the same. For that reason it was not altered.

Continuing her testimony the witness said that she and her husband lived together for three months on Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, and that he then went on the road with a theatrical company, while she went to the home of her parents in Wisconsin. She later went on the road also, and several months after leaving Brooklyn they met again in Chicago, and both travelled with Harry Lacey's company. They separated again in Minneapolis eight years ago, and she never saw him afterward. She, however, communicated with him by letter at his place in Hilton, and he replied. In one of his letters she alleges that he requested her to write in her reply, that she was happily wedded to another man. This was done, she said, evidently to deceive Miss Barr.

In January, 1892, the witness further testified, she began divorce proceedings against McCready in St. Paul, her interests being looked after by a lawyer named McHenry. Her father was not satisfied with the manner in which her case was being conducted, so he retained another lawyer, whose name she could not now recall. Testimony was taken in the form of depositions, but the case was finally discontinued without a decision being reached. She was then living at No. 505 East Fair street, Minneapolis. Since she came East three weeks ago to prosecute her claim she has been living at No. 76 Grand street, Jersey City.

Prosecutor Crane tried to make the witness admit that she had come East at the request of McCready's sister, but he failed. He then asked the witness if her real name was not Anderson, and she replied that it was not. When he asked her if she had not gone under the name of Anderson her counsel objected, and the Court sustained him. She was then excused.

Mrs. Anita Oswald, a sister of McCready, was next called. She testified that she knew Mrs. Ida M. McCready to be her deceased brother's legal wife, and had visited them when they lived in Brooklyn. She also testified that she was present last January at the marriage of her brother to Miss Stella Barr, who is now known as Mrs. McCready No. 2. This marriage was against her wishes, and she was an unwilling witness to it. Just why she did not tell. The case then went over until September 29.

Mrs. McCready No. 2 did not take the stand. Mr. Crane will get from St. Paul a copy of the court records, by which he expects to show that Mrs. McCready No. 1 was divorced from her husband long before he married Stella Barr.

TRIED TO KILL HER CHILD.

Infuriated Mother Would Have Cut Her Offspring's Throat but for Rescuers.

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 16.—Frenzied at her eight-year-old daughter because she refused to obey, Antonita Tetota, an Italian woman living at Old Bridge, near this city, attempted to cut the child's throat with a carving knife this morning.

The child's screams attracted the attention of men, and the knife was taken from the infuriated woman. Constable Applegate arrested the woman and took her before Justice Simmons. She gave bail.

AUTOPSY NOT AUTHORIZED.

Mrs. Krieger Will Sue Dr. St. John for $10,000 Damages.

Hackensack, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Charles Krieger, of this place, says that in a few days she will institute proceedings against Dr. David St. John, president of the Medical Board of Hackensack, for $10,000 damages.

On Sunday last Dr. St. John, aided by three other physicians, performed an autopsy on the body of Charles Krieger, who had died of Bright's disease. Mrs. Krieger says that the autopsy was unauthorized, and that there was no occasion for it, although it was ordered by the children of the dead man.

Banner Raising in Perth Amboy.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Sept. 16.—A Bryan and Sewall banner will be unfurled here on Thursday night by the Perth Amboy Democrats. There will be a monster ratification meeting, and several prominent speakers will be present and address the gathering.

Doctor Falls Heir to $140,000.

Vineland, N. J., Sept. 16.—By the sudden death of his mother, at Waterbury, Conn., Dr. L. Tudor Platt, of Vineland, has fallen heir to about $140,000. The fortune was amassed by Dr. Platt's father, the late Dr. Gideon L. Platt, who was for a number of years president of the American Medical Association.

Silver Meeting in Newark To-night.

The Bryan and Sewall Silver Club, of the Fifteenth Ward, Newark, will hold a mass meeting to-night at Widlmayer's Hall, No. 41 Eighth avenue, Newark.

POISON WAS FOR GOATS.

Mrs. Anderson Retracts Some of the Allegations Against Her Neighbor, but the Grand Jury Will Investigate.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Sept. 16.—Mrs. George Butan was given a hearing this morning on the charge of throwing apples filled with paris green into the yard of Mrs. Carrie Anderson, and thereby endangering the lives of the Anderson children. The women live on adjoining properties on Hartford street. They were both in court and both were represented by counsel.

Mrs. Anderson swore in the complaint that Mrs. Butan had thrown the fruit over the fence. In her testimony this morning she retracted that statement, and said that Mrs. Butan put the apples on her own side of the fence. She admitted also that Mrs. Butan told her that the apples were poisoned and should be let alone. Mrs. Anderson rehearsed the story of her troubles with her neighbor over the line between their properties.

Petrina Peterson, who works for Mrs. Anderson, told practically the same story. She also said that she was told to let the apples alone because they were poisoned. Health Inspector Hults testified to going to the scene of the trouble and removing the poisoned fruit. He had not analyzed the green powder which was sprinkled over the apples, but thought it was paris green.

Recorder Ward said he didn't think much of the case, but he preferred that the higher court decide whether or not Mrs. Butan had done anything wrong, and he ordered her to furnish a bond of $150 to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Butan's contention is that she poisoned the apples for the Andersons' goats, which Mrs. Anderson admitted in her testimony have to pick up their food where they can.

GEORGE ELLIS'S LOST EYE.

Matron and Physician at the Mountainside Hospital Say Dr. Geddes Could Not Have Saved It.

Bloomfield, N. J., Sept. 16.—George Ellis, the young man who lost an eye by coming into contact with the limb of a tree during a runaway yesterday, is still confined at the Mountainside Hospital. The other eye will be saved.

Considerable criticism has been indulged in because the matron at the hospital, Miss Selick, refused to allow Dr. Anna Geddes, who brought the sufferer to the hospital, to dress the eye, as she was not on the hospital staff, and not of the same school as the regular physicians of the hospital, who were all absent at the time. Miss Selick stated that when she saw the sufferer she knew the eye could not be saved, and that any attention Dr. Geddes might give would do no good. She declared that Ellis did not suffer any more by waiting for one of the regular hospital physicians to return and attend him than if Dr. Geddes had aided him. The eye could not have been saved under any circumstances, as it was torn completely out, and Dr. Whitehouse, of the hospital, says the matron did exactly right. Dr. Whitehouse said that there was no necessity for hurrying to attend Ellis, despite Dr. Geddes's statements to the contrary.

Dr. Geddes wanted to put the eye back in its place, and believed it could be saved, but Dr. Whitehouse said she evidently had not discovered that the optic nerve was entirely destroyed. Dr. Geddes still believes she was treated unfairly. Ellis is much better and will be discharged in a day or two.

REDMOND BOUND TO LEVY.

Arrested Three Times in a Day While Trying to Seize Property on a Judgment.

West Brighton, S. I., Sept. 16.—A lively contest has been in progress for two days between the representatives of Sheriff Dailey, of Richmond County, and Constable "Jack" Redmond, famous for the desperate chances he will take in collecting judgments and bad debts, at the old Staten Island Athletic clubhouse, now run as a hotel by Joseph Rehaut.

Mr. Rehaut is in financial trouble, and levies were made upon all the property in the clubhouse belonging to him by the Sheriff on August 7, on a judgment obtained by Frank V. Strauss, of New York, and again on August 28, on a judgment for $439.82, obtained by Du Vivier & Co., the wine merchants. Mr. Rehaut arranged to pay these judgments in instalments, and he was allowed to continue business.

On Monday Constable Redmond made a levy, on a judgment obtained by Monquin, of New York, for $110, and started in to remove the property. Sheriff Dailey was notified, and Under Sheriff John C. Marchant was soon on the scene to claim prior rights. Redmond refused to recognize his authority, claiming that the wine, liquor and cigars in the place were not the same as were levied upon by the Sheriff, as that stock had since been sold. Redmond took up a piece of silverware, after a wordy war, and started out. He was immediately put under arrest, was arraigned before Justice Acker, and held for examination.

The Sheriff and Constable Redmond each put two men in charge of the property. Yesterday morning Redmond made another attempt to remove the property and was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Schmelser on a charge of interfering with an officer. Under Sheriff Marchant then started to remove the goods, when Mrs. Rehaut presented a bill of sale dated in July, and the goods were allowed to remain. Then Redmond again appeared to make a seizure, and for a time serious trouble was threatened between the two warring parties. Mr. Marchant swore in the bartender and waiters as deputies, and again placed Redmond, who was urged on by Lawyer W. J. Powers, under arrest. Last night the fight was renewed and Redmond was arrested for the third time in one day.

A truce was then arranged, and to-morrow a Sheriff's jury will determine whether Mr. Rehaut or his wife owns the property levied upon.

HEARING A BIG TEST CASE.

Suit Against a Railroad for Setting Swamp Lands on Fire Attracts Much Attention.

May's Landing, N. J., Sept. 16.—The case of W. T. Abbott vs The West Jersey Railroad Company for $10,000 damages to a large cedar swamp which, it was claimed, was set on fire a year ago by sparks from the railroad engines, will go to the jury to-morrow morning after being on trial since September 8. The case has created more than ordinary interest, as it will establish a precedent in many other cases of a like character pending or about to be started.

The jury has, under the pilotage of experts and surveyors, waded through the swamp, examined the timber and the surroundings and the track of the fire, and listened to hundreds of witnesses, examined by the best legal talent of the State. Every inch of the ground has been gone over carefully, and never was a case so strongly argued and contested in these courts.

The defence of the railroad company is, first, that the engines did not set the fire which destroyed the timber; second, that if they did so, the damage done is nowhere near the amount claimed and less than $1,000, and third, that their engines are equipped with all appliances known to science and practice to prevent the escape of fire, and that they are not responsible beyond reasonable precaution.

The verdict will undoubtedly be appealed to the higher court, no matter what it may be.

Said He Made Her Saw Wood.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 16.—In Judge Depue's court to-day Mrs. Caroline Eisman, who is suing her son-in-law, Ferdinand Ulrich, of No. 204 Market street, for $5,000, which she claims he owes her, testified that on many occasions her son-in-law made her go into the cellar of the house and saw and chop wood. Ulrich

TROLLEY POLES GO UP AND CITIZENS FIGHT.

Mrs. Fuhr Springs into a Hole and a Polibeman Drags Her Out.

Neighbor Has Been Given $150 to Let the Pole Go Up and She Wants Money, Too.

BIG ROW AND SHE GETS OUT AT LAST.

At Another Place There Is a Lively Fight and a Young Man Is Injured. Seven Poles in Position.

Ever since the Jersey City, Hoboken & Rutherford Electric Railway Company has been erecting poles through First and Second streets, Hoboken, exciting incidents have been numerous. Yesterday afternoon it required a strong force of the company's employes five hours' time, and with the assistance of the police, to place seven poles in position.

Foreman Joseph Buttan, who has charge of the work, yesterday received orders to finish it by nightfall. Shortly after 3 p. m., with a dozen workmen and several wagons loaded with poles, etc., he stopped in front of the residence of Mrs. John Fehr, No. 158 Second street. Mr. Fehr is a powder manufacturer. Opposition was encountered at once. Mrs. Fehr, upon the advice of Joseph L. Armstrong, bookkeeper for her husband, jumped into the hole dug by the workmen. All efforts to dislodge her were futile. Then Policeman Hilderman was called, and threatened to arrest her, but Mrs. Fehr remained in the hole. She said a Mrs. Boles had been paid $150 for allowing a pole to be erected in front of her house, and she wanted a similar amount.

Policeman Hildermann finally lifted the woman from the hole.

"My husband will yet square with you; your brother will get no more expressage from him!" she is said to have shouted.

Then Armstrong jumped into the hole. Holdermann yanked him out and took him to Police Headquarters. Mrs. Fehr jumping into the hole as the crowd followed after Hildermann and his prisoner. She said she would stay there until her husband arrived. But she didn't. Armstrong was released at Police Headquarters, as President Hines, of the road, refused to press any charge against him, and he promised to induce Mrs. Fehr to get out of the hole. This she finally did, and the pole went up.

The next opposition, after several other parties had unsuccessfully resisted the workmen, was at First and Marshall streets. John Muhlenbeck's saloon stands there. There are a dozen Muhlenbeck's, and each weighs about 250 pounds. When the workmen reached the front of the saloon each member of the family occupied a chair near the doorway. There was trouble at once. John Muhlenbeck, twenty-one years old, and Foreman Battan were rolling over and over in the muddy street when the police reserves, hurriedly summoned, arrived. The foreman had attempted to dislodge a big plank, when young Muhlenbeck sat on the plank, catching Battan's foot and bruising it painfully. The both men rolled over in the mud, while the other Muhlenbecks yelled approval, and a crowd of 1,000 people gathered. Muhlenbeck's mother then sat upon the plank. The patrol wagon was sent for, and when it arrived ran so close to the gutter that young Muhlenbeck's leg was injured. The family gave up the fight, and the pole went up.

MISS BERGER SAID THINGS.

Miss Parnell Objected and There Was a Hair-Pulling Match, and Both Were Arrested.

A row between Miss Fannie Parnell, of No. 203 Webster avenue, Jersey City Heights, and Miss Philia Berger, of No. 133 Madison street, Hoboken, two pretty young women, has led to the arrest of both, and may probably lead to the arrest of Joseph Parnell, a youthful brother of Miss Parnell. Some weeks ago Miss Berger went over to Brooklyn and whispered something into the ears of some of Miss Parnell's friends. They whispered it into Miss Parnell's ears, but when Miss Parnell went to see Miss Berger about it there was trouble.

Before a hair-pulling match was under full headway some of the neighbors heard enough to give them an idea of the cause of Miss Parnell's appearance in their midst. As to the "scrap," both are said to have been in a more or less dilapidated condition when they were pulled asunder by Barber Michael Pedro.

Miss Parnell hastened to Recorder McDonough and had a warrant issued for Miss Berger's arrest. Divining Miss Parnell's intentions, Miss Berger as hastily put off in the direction of Justice of the Peace Clark's office on a similar errand, and was just as successful. Both secured bail. Barber Pedro became Miss Berger's security.

This happened several days ago. Yesterday morning Miss Parnell's brother Joseph appeared before Recorder McDonough and had a warrant issued for the arrest of Miss Berger on a charge of using threats and carrying weapons, and got it, and Miss Berger has been arrested twice. Miss Berger is now after a warrant for Joseph Parnell's arrest.

DEMOCRATS HAVE AN OUTING.

Nine Hundred Members of the Davis Association Go to College Point.

The Robert Davis Association, of Jersey City, of which ex-Sheriff Robert Davis, Democratic leader of Hudson County, is the standard-bearer, had an outing yester to Donnelly's Grove, College Point, I All the prominent Democratic politicians tended, about 900 men being in line. association paraded through the pri streets of Jersey City.

Freeholder William Heller, who the Democratic nominee for Sheriff son County, was in command. Th was one of the most successful hel association.

MRS. KATE POOK HE

Alleged Swindler's Husband Get dren and Will Sue for a D

Mrs. Kate Pook, who is ac diling Jersey City undertaker ing that her husband was obtaining money to bring Connecticut, was held for by Police Justice Potts.

Mrs. Pook's husband yest secured possession of thei and says he will sue for Pook is now in the County

Jersey City Carpent

Miss Annie Westcott, of avenue, Jersey City, yeste lice Headquarters and as eral alarm be sent out George Thomas Westcot missing since Sunday home said he inten