...WOULDN'T PAY HIS CABBY'S FARE.

So, for the Second Time This Month, He Was Locked Overnight in a Cell.

He Regretted That Because, He Said, He Was Going to Meet the Barrison Sisters.

Those Young Women Will Be Glad to Know They Are the Only Five in the World for Him.

TIRED OF BEING CHEATED BY CABBIES.

"Then Why Not Walk?" Asked Magistrate Crane—"I Can Buy All the Cabs in New York"—But Weber Could Not Pay $5 Fine.

"Hurrah for crime!" is a catchword in "The Caliph," in which Irene Perry is singing.

"Hurrah for crime!" cried Al Weber, in effect, yesterday. But Weber was on other boards than his former wife, Miss Perry. He appeared in the character of a man about town in the Jefferson Market Police Court, and for the second time this month.

Weber bumped into Andrew Moore's cab at Thirty-third street and Broadway yesterday. Moore drove him to the Equitable Building and back to the Casino Theatre. Moore says the drive was made up of short hauls between saloons and cigar stores.

"What do I give you?" asked Weber, when they arrived at the Casino.

"Three dollars," said Moore.

"Robbery!" cried Weber. "Wont pay it!"

Wont, eh?" said Moore, and he called Policeman Brady, of the West Thirtieth Street Station, who arrested Weber.

"This is very annoying," said Weber to these who would listen to him in the courtroom. "I can't be detained here. Two of my friends and I are going out on a steam—(hic)—yacht, s'afternoon to meet the Barrison Sisters."

Weber winked roguishly, if that word is strong enough, and murmured: "The only five girls in this world for me." Then, explosively:

"Corkers, aint they? Daisies, eh? They're full of fun. They're all right. See what they've been doing in Europe? Well, we are going to meet them on the steamer and let them know that a flat is furnished for them. They'll be at home there, five sisters; nice and quiet, and away from the Johnnies."

"Where do you live?" asked Magistrate Crane, when Weber was arraigned.

"Rye," flippantly answered the prisoner. "Rye."

"Where?" sternly asked the Magistrate.

"Rye—hic—New York."

"Why did you not pay his fare to this man?"

"Because hish fare was only $2, because hish fare was only $1.40, because I'm tired of being cheated by cabbies, anyhow."

"This man's fare was reasonable enough," said the Magistrate. "But if you're tired of being cheated, why don't you walk?"

"I never walk," answered Weber, with the air of a magnifico. "I have enough money to buy all the cabs in New York."

"Will you pay Moore his money?"

"No."

Three times Magistrate Crane asked that question, three times Weber defiantly answered, "No." Then the Magistrate fined him $5.

The member of the Weber Piano Company, the man who could buy every cab in New York, had not $5 in his pocket and was locked up. That steam yacht must have waited long, for no one went to pay Weber's fine, and he languished in a cell all night.

OYSTERS MARRED THE MENU.

Otherwise Fair Vegetarians Sacrificed No Animal Life at Luncheon.

The Ladies' International Association does not pose as a vegetarian society, but a large number of its 82,000 members are opposed to the killing of animals for food. Some of its members, who also belong to "La Societe Vegeterienne de Paris," entertained other members at a luncheon yesterday at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club, Madison avenue and Forty-fifth street.

The choice and delicate menu included oysters, soup, mingnons, champignons, croquettes, salad, cake, cheese, fruit and bonbons.

The ladies of the vegetarian association sat at a large table in the middle of the room, and round them were grouped four tables, representing music, law, medicine and architecture.

Vegetables were followed by five-minute addresses, and the plan of the building the association hopes to erect in Paris has been submitted.

Later in the afternoon an hour of music was enjoyed by the ladies and their friends.

MARKED BILLS FOUND ON HIM.

Letter Carrier Charles R. Goetz Accused of Stealing from the Mail

The losing of letters containing money by business men on the West Side of the city resulted yesterday afternoon in the arrest of Charles R. Goetz, a letter carrier of Station E.

Most of the complaints came from J. H. Woodbury, of No. 127 West Forty-second street; the Evangelist Publishing Company, at No. 33 Union Square West, and the Art Interchange Company, at No. 162 West Twenty-third street.

A test letter containing four marked one dollar bills addressed to Mrs. Catherine Schneider, St. Louis, Mo., was posted by the inspectors and was found on Goetz when he was arrested.

Goetz was arraigned later before United States Commissioner Shields and held in $2,500 bail for examination.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

James D. and Charles C. Lincoln, doing business as J. D. & C. C. Lincoln, dealers in stoves, ranges, etc., at No. 236 Water street, made an assignment yesterday to Francis J. Brown, giving preferences for $5,250—to Thomas Taylor, $3,000; Hide and Leather National Bank, $1,000; Francis J. Brown, $1,000; Thomas Winston, $250. Both partners and the assignee reside in Brooklyn. Their attorneys estimate the liabilities at $12,000 to $15,000, with assets of the same amount, and it is more of a liquidation than a failure.

William A. Willard, doing business as W. A. Willard & Co., dealer in cutlery at No. 310 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to Harry H. Collard, giving preferences for $14,371—to Elizabeth F. Ramsay, $278; Thomas J. Conroy, $650, and the Lemson & Goodnow Manufacturing Company, of Shelburne Falls, Mass., $13,443, balance due for merchandise. The liabilities are $23,000; assets, $10,000.

Judgments for $1,085 were obtained yesterday against the New York Sterilized Milk Company, of No. 881 Sixth avenue and Pawlings, N. Y., in favor of Campbell & Moen. Execution was issued on one of the judgments for $85 to the Sheriff.

Deputy-Sheriff Mulvaney yesterday received an execution from Chautauqua County, N. Y., against Hunter D. Bowie, for $6,064, in favor of Myron C. Gallup.

Deputy-Sheriff Lipsky yesterday received an execution for $2,800 against the D. G. Yuengling Brewing Company in favor of William Farrell.

COSTLY TORPEDO BOATS.

Two of the Craft Built at the Navy Yard Prove to Be Failures.

Naval Constructor Francis M. Bowles, in charge of the Department of Construction and Repair at the Brooklyn Navy York, notified the Navy Department at Washington yesterday that all work on torpedo launch No. 2 had been completed and that the craft could be taken away from the Navy Yard at once.

Torpedo launch No. 2 is one of two similar vessels built by the Government at the Brooklyn Navy Yard for the battleship Maine. It was intended that they should be carried on the decks of the greater ship when at sea and launched overboard in case of attack by an enemy.

Launch No. 1 has been sent to the naval station at Newport, R. I., and No. 2 is to be taken there in a few days. Neither has fully come up to the requirements and the idea of placing them on the Maine has been abandoned. They will be used for practice by the officers and men at the Newport station.

While the authorities at the Navy Yard have no official knowledge as to why the two little craft were condemned for the purpose for which they were designed, it has been said that they are too large, too heavy and too slow to meet the requirements. Naval Constructor Bowles said yesterday that the only person who had any authority to make a statement on this subject was the Secretary of the Navy.

There is a naval regulation prohibiting naval officers from talking for publication and from offering criticism on any naval subject, except in official reports, so the officers at the Navy Yard dared not discuss the report that a big blunder had been made in the designs for these torpedo launches, and that the Government would lose some $80,000 by their construction.

The two torpedo launches, as they are called, are of a type much smaller than the Cushing and Ericsson. They were built from designs by the Bureaus of Construction and Repair and Steam Engineering. The boilers were purchased outside the yard. Both vessels were practically completed six months ago. No. 1 was subjected to speed trials on the Hudson, and made but eleven or twelve knots an hour. No. 2 was turned over to an Experimental Board, of which Chief Engineer Louis J. Allen was president, for test in the use of liquid fuel. These tests have now been concluded, and both boats will be turned over to the commandant of the Newport Naval Station.

Launch No. 2 is at present out of water, being supported upon shores at one side of the timber dry dock. It can be lifted up by the great travelling derrick, and placed in the water at any time. The boat and its machinery weigh about fifteen tons.

It was said at the Navy Yard yesterday that the hull of each of these boats cost the Government about $20,000, and the engines and boilers as much more.

Washington, Sept. 28.—Commodore Hichborne, of the Bureau of Construction, stated to-day that after the completion of the battleships Maine and Texas it was decided to relieve their upper works of superfluous weight by discarding the torpedo boats originally designed as part of the offensive armament of each vessel. Two of these torpedo boats were to have been carried on the deck of each battleship, but after the launching of the Maine and Texas the Bureau of Construction concluded that the added weight would affect the stability of these vessels, and decided to depend for effectiveness in torpedo work upon the torpedo tubes arranged on each of these second-class battleships.

JUDGMENTS GOT IN AHEAD.

Martin J. Connellan's Dry Goods Business in the Hands of the Sheriff.

Martin J. Connellan, dealer in dry goods, at Nos. 800 and 802 Columbus avenue, corner of Ninety-ninth street, made an assignment yesterday to John E. Kaughran, giving a preference to the Colonial Bank for $1,900. Mr. Connellan allowed two judgments to be taken against him, which were filed two hours and fifty-three minutes ahead of the assignment, one in favor of his wife, Mary A., for $4,118, for borrowed money, and the other in favor of Thomas G. Hayes, his landlord, for $4,955, on notes. Executions were issued to the Sheriff, who placed a keeper in the store. The summonses on the two judgments were served on Mr. Connellan at his residence, No. 148 West Ninety-ninth street, early yesterday morning, for Mr. Hayes at 7:25, and for Mrs. Connellan at 7:40 o'clock.

Mr. Connellan has been in the dry goods business since 1887, and claimed to carry a stock of $50,000. He has also been prominent in local politics for several years, and was the Tammany candidate for Assembly in the Twenty-first District last year, but was defeated. The H. B. Claflin Company is the largest creditor. Kneeland & Stewart, who represent it, made a careful examination of the assignment papers and judgment rolls at the County Clerk's office yesterday, with a view of taking legal proceedings to protect the company's claim.

Mr. Kneeland said he did not care to give the amount of the claim, but it is currently reported to be from $15,000 to $18,000. William F. Clare, attorney for Mr. Connellan, said that his creditors had become alarmed because judgments had been taken against his brother, in the same line of business a week ago, and had pressed him for payment of their claims. He had paid out a large sum to them during last week, and was unable to stand the strain any longer. He has a large stock of goods at the store.

Mrs. Mary A. Connellan gave a mortgage yesterday on her house, No. 148 West Ninety-ninth street, for $1,800 to Katherine Hanegan.

The sale of the stock of Frank Connellan, dealer in dry goods, at No. 263 Columbus avenue, a brother of Martin J. Connellan, was yesterday adjourned by Deputy Sheriff Whorlskey for a week.

WILL EQUIP SILVER CLUBS

Generous Offer Made by a New York Firm to Hon. Richard P. Bland.

Messrs. Ollendorf & Jones, proprietors of the American Campaign Equipment Company, of No. 1015 Lexington avenue, and 59 East Broadway, yesterday demonstrated their interest in the cause of free silver by offering to fully equip any club that Senator Bland may designate with uniforms, torches and whatever other articles they require during the campaign free of charge. Each uniform is valued at $3, and the number is limited to one thousand.

The firm made the proposition to Senator Bland in the following letter:

Hon. Richard P. Bland:

Dear Sir—Being in hearty sympathy with the cause of free silver we would like to show our appreciation of the noble work you have done for that cause by fully equipping any campaign club in your district with uniforms, etc., free of charge. We send with this a catalogue from which any one Bland club you may see fit to designate may have the privilege of selecting what they require to fit them out completely for the present campaign. Trusting that this will meet with your approval and requesting a reply as soon as possible, we remain, yours very truly,

AMERICAN CAMPAIGN EQUIPMENT CO.,
OLLENDORF & JONES.
No. 1015 Lexington Avenue and No. 59 East Broadway, New York City.

COLONEL CARRERE'S NEMESIS.

R. G. Dun Says Mrs. Stacy Caused His Bookkeeper to Do His Work at Home.

In the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court Justice McAdam yesterday reversed a judgment for $888 obtained in the City Court by Mrs. Fannie B. Carrere, as assignee of her husband, Colonel William Carrere, against R. G. Dun, for a balance of salary said to be due Colonel Carrere. He was employed by R. G. Dun & Co. as a bookkeeper at $2,000 a year. He was claimed that he was employed out of office hours to work on Mr. Dun's personal accounts, for which he was entitled to extra pay.

Mr. Dun claimed that Carrere did his work at home so that he could avoid a Mrs. Johanna Stacy, who called herself Mrs. Carrere, but whom the Colonel referred to as his Nemesis. Justice McAdam said there was no evidence that Carrere was to receive extra compensation.

...CONVINCING ... IN CRYING "FRAUD."

Say the Savage Rifle Was Improperly Recommended to the State.

Charge Two of the Commissioners with Collusion with the Makers.

Many Protests Against Their Report Made to Governor Morton, Who Will Investigate.

VALUABLE CONTRACT IS INVOLVED.

The Special Commission Was Appointed, Under Act of Legislature, to Select a New Weapon for Use by the National Guard.

Albany, Sept. 28.—David Welch, formerly Assistant District-Attorney of New York City, who, with General B. F. Tracy, has been retained as counsel for the Winchester Arms Company, promises some sensational revelations when Governor Morton hears the protest, on October 10, against the report of the Special Commission appointed to select a gun for the National Guard.

That report declares that the Savage gun, made at Utica, is the gun best suited for the National Guard of the State. The Winchester Arms Company, the Briggs-Kneeland Company, the Blake, the Krag-Jorgenson, the Burton and several other competitors for the big contract of supplying the Guard with guns, have entered a protest against this decision, and serious charges are made against the members of the commission. These charges will be freely aired at the hearing.

Colonel E. W. Bliss, of Brooklyn; Professor R. H. Thurston, of Cornell College, and Colonel A. D. Shaw, of Watertown, with Assemblyman Abell, of Brooklyn, as secretary, at a salary of $10 per day.

The bill which authorized the appointment of this Commission was introduced by Assemblyman Abell, who pushed it through the Legislature. Assemblymen Sanger, it is said, previously refused to father the bill. Several makes of guns were put through the test, and the Commission recently reported, recommending the Savage gun. Immediately protests poured into the Executive Chamber, and Governor Morton hesitated. To-da the date for a hearing was fixed.

Make Ugly Assertions.

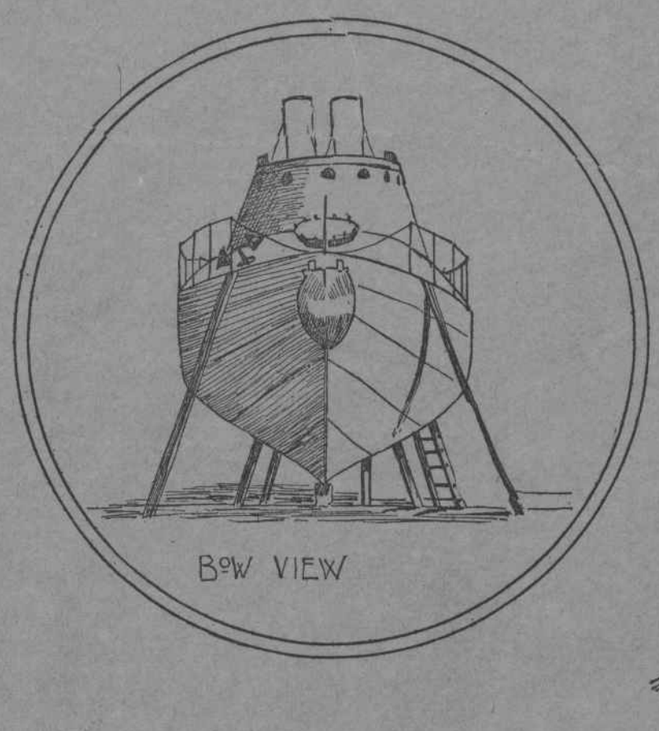
The protestants assert that there seems to have been collusion between at least two of the members of the Commission named by Governor Morton and the successful competitors in the test, and that the promoters of the Savage company were instrumental in getting the bill through the Legislature authorizing the appointment of the Commission and providing for the purchase of the guns. They also say that the Commission was secured through political influence; that the Governor was made an innocent party to the transaction, and that, whether or not the report is approved by the Governor, the matter will, at the next session of the Legislature, be made a subject of legislative inquiry.

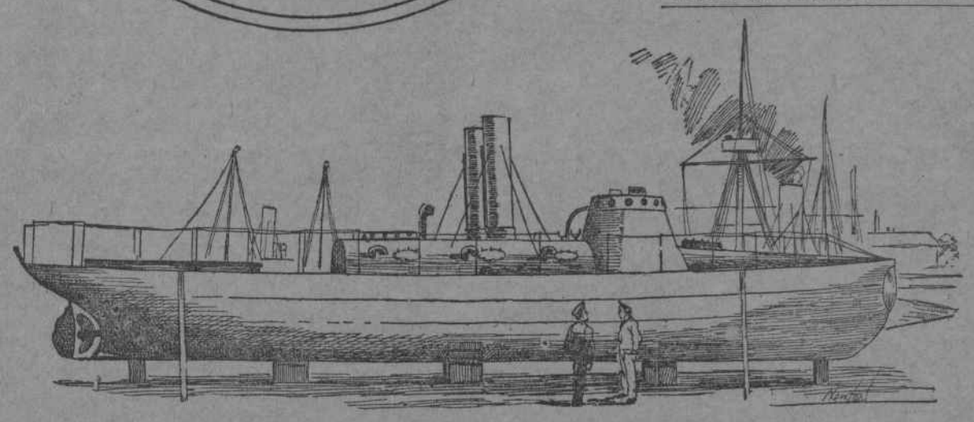
The protestants allege that they have affidavits tending to prove their charges. They insist that Governor Morton was misled in making his selection of the Commissioners, and that the specification for the new gun asked for were simply copied from the Savage gun specifications.

The contract for a new model of rifle for the National Guard of this State is a big prize, as the legislative act carries an appropriation of $300,000 for fifteen thousand rifles.

Amoskeag Mills in Full Blast.

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 28.—All the departments of the Amoskeag Company started up this morning with a full set of hands. This establishment employs 8,000 hands, who have been idle since August 8.





ONE OF THE MAINE'S TORPEDO LAUNCHES.

The naval officers who approved the designs for the battle ship Maine and planned that she should carry two of these 15-ton torpedo launches on her deck when at sea, did not, it seems, have a very accurate idea of the stability of the larger vessel. The torpedo launches were built at the Brooklyn Navy Yard at a cost of about $80,000. When they were completed the Navy Department decided that the Maine should not carry them, and they are now to be sent to the Newport Naval Station for use as practice vessels. The illustration shows torpedo launch No. 2 on the dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday afternoon.

...THE GIRL NOW IN JAIL?

Was Arrested for Shoplifting and Talks of Her Uncle, "the Judge."

Police Greatly at Sea Concerning "Mary Quinn," Who Is Young and Comely.

Refers to "St. Josephs" in Brooklyn, Where She Says She Has Two Sisters.

QUINN CHILDREN, FOUND, DENY HER.

Changes Her Mind About Writing a Letter to Her Relatives When She Realizes That the Address Will Betray Her Identity.

The pretty seventeen-year-old girl held at Yorkville Prison in default of $500 bail, who was arrested for shoplifting and who gave the name of Mary Quinn, claims to be the niece of a Brooklyn Judge, but refuses to tell his name. She also declares that she has appealed to him to help her and that she expects him to respond to her call. She has let fall other little bits of information about her identity that have been carefully followed up, only to force the conclusion that she has been playing a role of remarkable deception.

When the girl was first arrested in Bloomingdale's store on Friday she gave the police a half dozen different addresses in New York that proved to be fictitious. Then she became reticent and would not answer questions at all. Yesterday she told the prison matron that she wanted a letter mailed to an uncle in Brooklyn and explained that he was a Judge and that he would come to her assistance. When she thought later that a letter would betray the name and address of her relative to the prison keeper if she intrusted it to him to be mailed she did not offer it. She said, however, that she would get word to her uncle in some way.

To the matron and to all questioners this girl still insists that her name is Quinn. She said yesterday in an earnest moment that she was an orphan and that she had two little sisters in St. Joseph's Infirmary, in Brooklyn. There is no St. Joseph's Infirmary in Brooklyn, but there are two institutions in that city that might answer the same description. One is St. Joseph's Institute, at the corner of Bergen street and Buffalo avenue.

Application there for two sisters named Quinn discovered two little girls of that name, both deaf and dumb. The elder was named Mary Quinn. Their parents were found on New York avenue. The girl in Yorkville Prison could not be their daughter, they said. They had had but four children, and all were mutes. They could throw no light on the identity of the girl pickpocket.

The other St. Joseph's Home is at Sumner and Willoughby avenues and is a combined orphan home and school, where five hundred children are cared for. There two little sisters named Quinn were found. The elder, Kitty, is also twelve years old. They said their guardian was their uncle, and that they had an older sister about sixteen years of age, but her name was Etta and not Mary. Their uncle was Andrew Quinn, of No. 261 Bergen street, Brooklyn. At that address Andrew Quinn was found. He was not a Judge, but a keeper in a wagon yard, who knew exactly where each of his three wards were, and could not imagine who the girl in the Yorkville Prison could be. He was confident, from the description, that she was no member of his family; in fact, so confident that he declined to leave his business to come over to New York to see what manner of young woman had claimed kinship to the Quinn family.

When confronted with the information that her Brooklyn references had denied her, Mary Quinn refused daily to discuss the matter or to say anything further concerning herself. She is evidently trying hard to conceal her identity. She is a girl of good bearing, and her case is puzzling the police.

...PARTIALLY SOLVED.

Proves to Be Harriet Weigand, of a Wealthy Copenhagen Family.

Police Still Unable to Find Mrs. Becker, in Whose House She Died.

Mills, or Miller, Her Supposed Constant Companion at the Midwife's Home, Also at Large.

HAD LEFT HOME WITHOUT SANCTION.

Autopsy by Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon Establishes the Fact That a Criminal Operation Produced Death.

After being detained one night as witnesses and rigidly questioned by the police, Mrs. Kauffman and Nellie Fitzpatrick consented yesterday to tell what they knew of the young woman who died Sunday morning at the home of Mrs. C. Becker, a midwife, in East One Hundred and Forty-second street.

The dead girl proves to be Harriett Weigandt, daughter of rich parents, said to move in the best society of Copenhagen, and the detectives of the Morrisania Station are on the track of George W. Mills, or Miller, a young man who is supposed to have been the constant companion of the woman in her last illness. If they get him the secret that the blue-eyed, fair-haired Danish girl sought so desperately to carry with her to the grave will be revealed.

The young man disappeared a few minutes after she died. It was he who summoned Dr. George W. Thompson to the house of the midwife on September 16 and again last Sunday, and who, when the doctor demanded his name, wrote upon a prescription slip what might pass for either Mills or Miller. His real name, the police believe, begins with the letter "G," which was found on a handkerchief tied about the head of Miss Weigand. Captain Creeden, of the Morrisania Police Station, says his detectives located the business house where the young man was chief clerk or manager, but found it locked when they called.

Mrs. Kauffman and Nellie Fitzpatrick were arraigned before Magistrate Simms in the Morrisania Police Court yesterday morning, and later Captain Creeden accompanied them to the Coroner's office. There the story of the dead girl, so far as it was known, was told.

In some way the police had been erroneously led to believe that Miss Weigand had lived with a Mrs. Caldwell at 539 Third avenue. From last May until September 1 she had lived as a servant at No. 536 Third avenue with Mrs. L. B. Gilbert, to whom she had been recommended by Dr. John J. Hubschmitt, of No. 234 East Thirty-sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert speak of the girl as one of unusual attainments, reserved in manner and refined. They say that sometimes a young man called on her and she occasionally went out with him. Since she left they had not seen her. They supposed she had returned to her home in Copenhagen, to her parents.

to er parents.

Harriet Weigandt over a year ago lived with Dr. and Mrs. John J. Hubschmitt in Thirty-sixth street. They formed a very high opinion of her, but say that she impressed them as a girl, sanguine in temperament and vivacious in manner. While living there her brother, Carl Weigandt, who is a barber, often visited her.

Among those who visited the Morgue yesterday and viewed the body of the Danish girl, was Mrs. Clara Smith, of No. 725 Third avenue, who ventured the opinion that the dead girl was Harriet Weigandt. This identification was made almost simultaneously with the disclosures at the Coroners' office.

Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon's autopsy showed that, as the result of frequent hemorrhages, the body was almost exsanguinated. He gave it as his conviction that death had resulted from blood poisoning produced by a criminal operation.

The detectives of the Morrisania Station all day yesterday sought eagerly but in vain for some trace of Mrs. Becker, who, as soon as she understood that the Coroner would be notified of the death in her house, sprang into a conveyance and was driven rapidly away. They are equally anxious to capture the young man, "about twenty-eight or thirty years old, with curling, blond hair, sandy mustache and light blue eyes," as described by Dr. Thompson, Mrs. Kauffman and Nellie Fitzpatrick.

Captain Creeden is emphatic in his denunciation of Dr. Thompson, saying that he treated the sick woman for two weeks, knew she was in a precarious condition and did not report the case until she was dead and Mrs. Becker had left the house.

Dr. Thompson left last evening for North Creek, N. Y., for a two or three weeks' hunting and fishing trip.

Feast of Succoth is Ended.

With the setting of yesterday's sun Succoth, the Jewish Feast of the Tabernacles came to an end. Simchass Thorah—Joy of the Thorah—this last day is called, and the ceremonies of its celebration are very pretty. In the morning services were held in all the orthodox synagogues. The scrolls were taken out of the ark and distributed among the congregation, who arose and marched around the room singing hymns of praise. It being a day of rejoicing, a festal spirit pervaded every synagogue. Those who marched around the room threw handfuls of candy and cookies among the children. When this exercise was over there was feasting, rejoicing and merrymaking.

...DIES SUDDENLY ... in Bloomfield, N. J.

Bloomfield, N. J., Sept. 28.—Arthur John King, of the R. G. Dun Mercantile Agency, and for a number of years a prominent citizen of this town, died suddenly at his home, No. 206 Belleville avenue, at 1:15 o'clock this morning of heart trouble.

Mr. King was born near London, England, seventy-two years ago, and when a lad came to this country. He early manifested aptitude for a mercantile career and became associated with the mercantile agency. Mr. King, in addition to being a member of the firm, was manager of all the offices of the company in this country and one of its oldest members, having been connected with it for over forty years.

Until last Christmas Mr. King had never had a sick day. At that time he was stricken with dropsy and heart trouble.

Only yesterday Mr. King drove to Rutherford, and serious results of his illness were not expected. Mr. King was quite wealthy and owned property in Glen Ridge, Newark and Bloomfield. During the trial of Erastus Wiman Mr. King was one of the important witnesses.

He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

A widow and six children—four daughters, Mrs. W. K. Farrington, of Newark; Mrs. E. R. Tillard, the Misses Isabella and Emily King, all of Bloomfield, and two sons, Horace King, of Topeka, Kan., and Graham King, of Bloomfield—survive him. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The remains will be taken to Cincinnati for interment.

When the retirement of Mr. Wiman from the concern was deemed necessary by his partners Mr. King showed his gratitude for the friendly aid which Mr. Wiman had given him on various occasions by strenuously opposing the proposed criminal prosecution which later on was brought against the Staten Island Napoleon. Indeed, his opposition to the prosecution was so decided that it almost led to a straining of the particularly pleasant relations which had existed between himself and his associates.

Mr. King was a stalwart man, some six feet three inches in height, well proportioned, of military carriage, and a facial resemblance to the late General Winfield Scott Hancock.

SPIRIT OF '76 IN THEM.

Girl Students Rebel Against Alleged Unfair Railroad Charges and Take to Bicycles and Carriages.

Hackensack, N. J., Sept. 28.—An interesting contest is now being waged between students of the High School here and the New Jersey & New York Railroad Company, now owned by the Erie Railroad Company. The term of the High School began on the 14th of the month. The railroad company refused to sell commutation tickets for less than a month. The students rebelled and said they would boycott the railroad before they would pay a month's fare for half a month's travel.

The girl students showed more spunk than the male pupils, who soon surrendered. Etta Landman, of Oradell, pressed her wheel into service for the five-mile ride between Oradell and Hackensack, while Anna Hopper, Alice Bate and Myra Allen arranged to drive back and forth daily in a surrey from Westwood, seven miles away from the county seat. Lily Leach, of Park Ridge, followed Etta Landman's example, and also chose a wheel. Dr. Haas, principal of the High School, aided in the rebellion by declaring that the action of the railroad company was unfair.

Monday, September 14, saw the beginning of the fight, and the girl students attracted considerable attention in surreys and on wheels, going to the High School. A number of boy students from the different villages poked fun at their more independent girl associates, but otherwise all went well with the boycotters until a rainy day came, when Lily Leach and the Westwood girls gave up the fight and bought railroad tickets. Etta Landman was plucky, and rode through the rain, and still makes the daily journey on her wheel, no matter what the weather.

WAS IT KNOCK-OUT DROPS?

Mrs. Mill's Queer Story to Explain the Loss of a Roll of Money She Had Displayed.

Mrs. Louisa Mills struggled desperately to account for the loss of $80, and finally decided upon a solution. She went to Harlem Police Court with her explanation and got a summons for Mrs. Elizabeth McKenzie, who has a room at No. 118 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, where she lives.

To Magistrate Kudlich Mrs. Mills said she was in Mrs. McKenzie's room Sunday afternoon, where she says she displayed $80 in bills.

Then Mrs. McKenzie treated several times. One of the drinks was a concoction of sweet stuff. After taking it, Mrs. Mills says she went to sleep and remained so for two hours. This "sweet stuff," she says, was a "knocker out."

Just before she took the drink, Mrs. Mills says she put her roll of money in her stocking. When she awoke it was gone.

The witnesses in the case tell how Mrs. Mills placed her loss first at $300, and then at various amounts until $80 was decided upon as the proper amount. The landlady spoke well of Mrs. McKenzie and so did the parlor floor lodger, but not much is known about Mrs. Mills.

FAIR PLAY NOT KNOWN HERE.

Widow Newman Threatened Because Her Politics Are Not the House Agent's.

Mrs. Miana Newman, who for a number of years has kept a furniture store at the corner of Newark and Jersey avenues, in Jersey City, is a thoroughly frightened woman. The neighborhood in which Mrs. Newman lives is strongly Republican, and almost immediately in front of the store hangs a large McKinley banner.

A few days ago Mrs. Newman granted the Journal permission to erect a stereopticon screen for campaign purposes on the flat roof in the rear of the store. As a consequence Mrs. Newman yesterday morning received a visit from Lawyer Melosh, acting for the owner of the store, who informed her that unless she took immediate steps toward having the screen removed, her lease would be broken. Mrs. Newman when seen by a reporter yesterday afternoon said: "The people about here are almost all Republicans, but I did not think they would make any trouble. I do not care whether they break my lease or not, I am quite willing to move, as my business does not pay very well here, anyhow. They think because I am a widow and have no man here that they can do anything they want. I do not see where I did anything wrong in letting the Journal use my roof if I wanted to. When my husband was alive he was well liked around here and was a great friend of a agent who collects the rent for the use a great deal." died they have troubled some time ago.

Since her husband died her daughters have kept Mrs. Newman's The store is owned by a up the businessman.

Jersey City.

One of the Commissioners

T. C. Pin, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Governor Morton has added as additional Commissioners to the Tennessee Centennial celebration at Nashville in 1897, Messrs. Thomas C. Platt and Horace E. Thomas W. Evans all of New York City. These appointments were requested by Commissioner-General A. W. Wills, of the Tennessee Centennial. The Commissioners serve at their own expense.

Little Sallie Waters,

Sing in the sun, crying and weeping for Sung man. Rise, Sally, rise, wipe your eyes off with your frock, and buy the evening Journal; it is out at 2 o'clock.

Resolutions on ... able Attire" Ta... a Reflectio...

But They Were Am... Now No Preacher ... Up as the Wri...

"See Jones," Says Smith; ... son," Says Jones, an... Goes Along the ...

ALL MONMOUTH COUNTY ...

For It Was in That Part of Jers... Sunday School Convention That ... Reflection on Bicycle Riders ... Was Started.

Resolved, That we are convinced ... amusement is not only legitimate, but ... solute necessity, and should be encour... balm for our cares and a rest from our... we unqualifiedly enter our protest a... present wild indulgence in bicycle ri... the questionable attire of some of the ... declare the same to be distinctly imm... detrimental to physical health, pure ... spiritual power.

The above is the original form ... resolution referring to wheeling, as ... presented by Rev. E. C. Hancock ... seventh annual meeting of the M... County Sunday School Association, ... awan, N. J., last week. When th... fell from the lips of the secretary ... tion of unrest swept over the ... half of whom had been riding ... some time, and some of wh... scorch any bicycle policem... Park.

For an instant, so it is said, ... a pronounced calm, followed by ... ive looks on all sides, and then ... mored—several ministers, with d... looks in their eyes, arise. They ... to the wording of the resolution, ... the smoke had cleared away a... rallying had taken place amon... cyclers the resolution was am... as to read:

* * * enter our protest against ... wild indulgence in so far as it is ... with the questionable attire. * * *

This rather took the violence ... incident, and now it is the ha... of a task to find any mi... mouth County who wants ... any further or father the ... tion. Rev. H. A. Young, ... minister of Matawan, was ... all about it, but he said ...

"My dear sir, I know ... the bicycle resolution an... led up to it. Do you see ... over there on the other ... Well, Rev. W. S. Barnart lives ... He is the Methodist minister ... for the local papers. He knows ... it. Go and see him. Yes, that's ... right over there, sir. Good-d...

Mr. Barnart was, strangely ... on his bicycle. He is a warm ... the wheel.

The next one ... cock, of Red Ba... grossed in a gan... trolley track, but ... few moments and ... to the next town.

"I was the person ... lution," said the ... satisfied over the wh... of the opinion that th... too questionable in a... But wait a moment," ... as though he had rec... "I wrote it at the ... can't exactly remem... but there was a ... for just such a ... chairman of the ... attended to the ... had to be done. It ... dear me, my good man, I ... day that a person was seen ... here in tights—yes, tights. ... tights!"

Mr. Hancock suddenly d...

"I'll tell you what to do ... up to Middletown and se... He has the whole resolution, ... and all."

Mr. Hageman was visited. He ... door with a pleasant expression ... "Oh, about that bicycle resoluti... slowly, when it was mention... "Yes, it made quite a stir am... ren. Of course, you understan... ing at all to do with it. The ... to see is Rev. W. H. J. Park... ing secretary. He lives ... there, about five minutes' ... "Yes, I have the resoluti... welcome to a copy of it," ... first remark, "but so far as ... to do with its creation, I am ... nected with it. I was merel... of that Conference."

In due time the celebrated ... be printed in the annual ... ference and sent to all ... and churches in the c... likely that anybody will ... and say that they delibe... thought it out, and that ... to claim it as a child of their ... much of an orphan that it ... ed in life with parents.

NO NEED TO HUN...

One Establishment in Whi... All Rooms May Be ...

"House furnishing ma... story of the big furnitur... Cowperthwait & Co., at N... teenth street. Everything ... possibly think of in the ... carpets, rugs, bedding, ha... cloths and refrigerators ... in such endless variety ... of prices that all tastes ... suited.

On one floor the dining ... from the standpoints of ... From one view, a small ... seen, done in modest ... more pretentious int... comes in sight. And so ... degrees of cost to carv... severe Chippendale.

A floor is set apart fo... which can be decked ... cheaply as the purchas...

On another floor an ... chamber furniture is ... oak, ash, enamel and ... most popular wood thi... has a department for ... reception room. Carp... Cowperthwait & Co., ... found on the ground ... ment stoves, ice-box... furnishings, rattan ... lounges, brass and ... had.

Singer Gas...

George Gaskin, th... in default in the S... ling to pay attenti... him in injunction ... Cleveland Walcutt ... graph company, ... from performing ... Gaskin sang for ... to August 14, go... he left to acce... junction was ... served, but Gas... gardless of the ... lawyer yesterday ... to open the default ... not aware of the ... served. Decision ...