

THOUSANDS MOURN FOR HARRY HOWARD.

Funeral of the Dead Hero at the Clubhouse of the Veteran Firemen.

The Simple but Impressive Services Moved Men and Women to Tears.

MISS MOSHER OVERCOME BY GRIEF.

Delegations from Many Organizations of Firemen Follow the Body to its Last Resting Place in Greenwood Cemetery.

A hero was laid to rest yesterday afternoon, and thousands of people gathered at the scene of the obsequies to pay their last tribute of respect to the man whose name will ever occupy a conspicuous place in the history of the metropolis.

The dead hero was Harry Howard, the last chief of the Volunteer Firemen of New York, and in the grief at his loss the rival associations of the old veterans forgot their differences and clasped hands over the casket containing all that was mortal of a man who in life was dear to them all.

The services were of the simplest possible character, but the mourning was universal. Gray-haired men, with bent forms, leaned over the casket and wept, while women, who had been beneficiaries of Harry Howard's noble charity, drew the veils they wore more closely about their features to hide their tears.

SERVICES AT THE CLUBHOUSE.

The funeral services were held at No. 131 West Fourth-street, the clubhouse of the Veteran Firemen's Association of New York. The home of the club is an ordinary three-story structure, with a basement, and it was never intended to accommodate more than eight score of people. But yesterday, long before the hour appointed for the services, some 500 men and women had crowded into the house, leaving but scanty room for the several delegations of veterans who were yet to come. Camp chairs had been provided in generous numbers, but before noon they were all taken, and when, at 1 o'clock, the solemn voice of the priest of the Episcopal Church was heard, men and women, and even children, were standing huddled here and there through out the house, even the cellar and the furnace room being filled with mourners.

Without, indifferent to the rain, was a throng of eight or ten thousand persons. Unable to gain admittance to the house, they yet showed their affection and respect for the dead fireman by patiently standing for nearly two hours, while the drizzling rain soaked their garments and chilled them to the bone. In vast throngs such as that of yesterday there is usually to be noted levity and jest, but the solemnity of the occasion was so impressive that the firemen's headquarters yesterday was silent and reverential. So impressed were they with the solemnity of the occasion



At the Funeral of Harry Howard.

Thousands of persons gathered at the clubhouse of the Volunteer Firemen's Association, where the obsequies of the dead volunteer hero were held. A single relative was present, but all in the great throng truly mourned for the departed chief. Delegations from organizations of firemen in this and other cities marched in the funeral cortege. The interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, in Brooklyn, where another large crowd of people had gathered.

And when it was all over, and the preparations were made for taking the body to its last resting place, room was cleared and the mourners given an opportunity of gazing upon the features of the dead. They saw the face of a grizzled old man, about as lips there seemed to play a quiet smile, as if some happy thought had come to take away the sting of death. The shrunken frame was clothed in the red shirt and blue trousers of the old Volunteer, while resting near the head was the ivy wreath "From a very dear friend."

Above the casket was a huge design of immortelles, with the words, "To our last Chief," inscribed in letters of white. This was the offering of the Veteran Firemen's Association. There were no other designs near the casket, and all the cut flowers were gathered to be sent to the various hospitals of the city, for Howard's friends knew that it would have been his wish to have them so distributed. One of the last to gaze upon the body was a woman whose hair was tinged with gray. As she looked upon him she began to sob softly.

"Did you know him?" some one asked. "He saved my life," was the quiet response. "When I was a girl, forty years ago, he climbed alone and unaided to the third floor of a burning building on Nassau street and carried me to safety. Yes, I knew him." And she passed on.

THE FUNERAL CORTEGE. The funeral cortege was formed outside the house. There was no music, but over two hundred veteran and volunteer firemen in uniform followed the hearse and the three carriages through the slushy streets. Among them were delegations from the Harry Howard Hook and Ladder Company, of Portchester, the Staten Island Volunteer Fire Department, the Exempt Firemen's Association of New York, the Brooklyn Veteran and Volunteer Firemen's Association, the Veteran Firemen's Association of New York, and the Volunteer Firemen's Association of New York.

The cortege passed through Fourteenth street to Third avenue, down Third avenue to the Bowery and into Elm street, past the humble home where the old chief had lived so many years, and then across the Bridge to Brooklyn, and thence to Greenwood Cemetery.

At the cemetery was a crowd of several thousand persons, and hundreds of blossoms were tossed in upon the casket ere it was covered with the earth.

There was only one relative at the funeral, Mrs. Mason, of Stony Point, N. Y. Her name was relative of the Howards who adopted Harry when he was a boy, and he had always called her his niece, and for years had allowed her \$10 a month. It was said that she proposed to contest the will which Howard made, bequeathing all he possessed to his old-time sweetheart.

STORMED BY THE FRESHMEN. Kidnapped Class Officers Taken from Juniors in a Fraternity House. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 9.—There was a lively contest early this morning near the Johns Hopkins University, when the freshmen stormed one of the fraternity houses and rescued five of their number, who had been kidnapped earlier in the evening by the juniors.

The latter, though forced to give up their captives, had succeeded in their scheme to interfere with the class banquet of the evening. The freshmen had tried hard to keep any information of their intended "feed" from the juniors, but it leaked out, and of the five men they kidnapped, three had been selected to respond to toasts. They wanted to capture the toastmaster, but were unsuccessful in locating him.

The freshmen learned where the prisoners had been taken, but knowing that if they attempted a rescue they would probably not be able to have their dinner, held that first with the three toasts undisturbed, and then marched to a body in the fraternity house, where they demanded the prisoners. The demand was refused and the noise made roused all the neighbors and several policemen. Then, while a party was being held at the front door, the main force of the freshmen went, unopposed to the rear, forced an entrance and were in the house before the juniors understood their game. To prevent a general breaking up of the furniture and fixtures in a fight, the juniors consented to give up the prisoners.

THE PREACHER MAY BE DEAD. It is Now Thought He May Have Committed Suicide. Wilkesbarre, Pa., Feb. 9.—It is now thought that Rev. J. M. Morris, of Durbin, who has been missing for nine days, has committed suicide or become demented and wandered away. A number of his neighbors said he seemed strangely to those with whom he talked. His wife had left a week before his disappearance for New York State to attend the funeral of her father. Mr. Morris went into Mr. G. Dill's house next door and gave Mrs. Dill the key to his house. Mrs. Dill says he acted strangely and did not seem to know what he was talking about.

When the neighbors first noticed his absence was at the back of his door and the noise made by a cat and a poll parrot, which were left in the house, his absence was first noted. He was found by her husband, stating that he was going away and she would never see him again. The letter intimated suicide.

Held for Highway Robbery. Late Saturday night the police arrested Frank Bruno, of No. 122 Mulberry street, for whom they had been looking since the night he was arrested in the Mulberry street robbery. In Centre Street Police Court yesterday they charged him with holding up Michael Con, of No. 62 Mulberry street, and robbing him of the money he had—\$3. Three other men are said to have been concerned in the robbery, but all got away. The police have the names and expect to get them then. Bruno was held in \$2,000 by Magistrate Cornell.

more in the crowded house but was suspiciously moist. Seated near the casket was a woman, her features hidden from view by the heavy folds of a crepe veil. She had entered the house early in the forenoon, and had placed upon the coffin a wreath of ivy, bearing the inscription, "From a very dear friend." Then, after gazing tearfully for fully fifteen minutes upon the features of the sleeping man, she had quietly seated herself, speaking to no one.

When the clergyman, in his deep, impressive voice, spoke the words, "Oh, death, where is thy sting, Oh, grave, where is thy victory?" she suddenly arose, and throwing out both of her gloved hands beseechingly, cried "Harry! Harry!" and sank back, sobbing, into her chair. A woman near by, in quick sympathy, reached over to her and took one of the trembling hands with her own, and so they sat throughout the rest of the service. No one knew who she was, but all who knew the story of the dead man's life felt certain that she was Miss Mosher, the sweetheart of his early manhood, and to whom he had remained faithful for nearly fifty years.

ALL HONORED THE HERO. A squad of policemen from the Nineteenth Precinct had nothing to do but to keep the street clear for traffic. It was a scene such as New York seldom witnesses. To comparatively few was the dead man known personally, but the story of his bravery and his generosity had been handed down from father to son, and so he was given such a burial as only a hero deserves.

It had been announced that the services would begin at half an hour after noon, but it was 1 o'clock before the first words of the sublime burial ritual of the Protestant Episcopal Church came from the lips of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Dr. Soglia, of St. Luke's Church.

All the doors of the house had been left open and the windows as well, so the clear tones of the preacher could be heard throughout the house and even in the street without.

The casket, of heavy oak, was placed in the parlor of the house and as the officiating priest, in his vestments of white and black, bowed in benediction over the remains of the dead the scene was visible

RODE TO THEIR DEATH.

A Married Man and a Young Woman Drowned in the Walkkill River While Out Driving.

Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 9.—The high floods of the past forty-eight hours have raised streams in this vicinity and carried away bridges until travelling by night is very dangerous. Last night a fatal accident occurred. Peter L. Atkins, a prominent resident of the North End, who

has a wife, went driving with pretty Maud Kelly, and both were drowned.

Atkins was proprietor of a wagon repair shop and assistant foreman of Ontario Horse Company. His wife was taken to the State Lunacy Hospital here about ten years ago. During the past few years Atkins became acquainted with Maud Kelly, whose father is a prominent farmer, living near Crystal Run, and is an officer in the Presbyterian Church, of Scotchtown. When Atkins went to call on Maud the father objected, but Maud continued her acquaintance with Atkins. She finally left home to earn her own living. During the past two years Maud has lived at the home of Andrew Crans, at Crystal Run, and here Atkins called to take her out riding frequently.

Last night the Crans family discussed the unprecedented rise of the Walkkill River. Maud was present and heard that the water had flooded the banks and was several feet deep over the road at Hopkins Bridge, where it crosses the river. Only about 9 o'clock, she drove out with him. That was the last time either were seen alive. About 11 o'clock the Crans family heard a lantern call on the road. The woman's cries had ceased, and Baupre answered, "No."

Baupre ventured cautiously into the flood, and when the water had reached his hips, he held the lantern aloft and called again. There was no answer, and Baupre returned to the house. Another family named Stage had heard the cries, and at their own peril put out into the raging torrent. Only the silken tassel of the whip, a few inches above the flood, showed where the wagon was. Nothing could be seen of the missing. About half a hundred farmers gathered on the banks this morning, and boats were procured, and the search was made. Two feet during the night. The horse and wagon were then pulled out. After four hours of fruitless search, the body of Atkins and gloves were frozen tight to his head and hands.

The body of Maud Kelly was found later 500 feet down the stream, fast to a barbed wire fence.

AN OPEN-HEARTED SERVANT. Miss Murphy Said to Have Given Away Many of Her Mistress's Effects.

It would seem that those who do not desire to move can avoid it by hiring the services of a servant. Hire the girl and when she gets things away have to do as to walk away, comfortably and at your leisure. Clothing, bric-a-brac, groceries, canned vegetables, even carpets, Mrs. Irene Kennedy, who keeps a boarding-house at No. 445 West Twenty-third street, says her maid, Miss Mary Murphy, gave away at the house of the girl and the girl's father, who had been in the market Police Court yesterday. Mrs. Kennedy told the court that she had missed so many things she thought all the things that were in New York must have come to her place. Last Friday one of the girls saw the scrub lady, who came once a week, and she found a package of Mrs. Murphy's. She said her sister had given them to her, claiming they were gifts from Mrs. Murphy. She said she had a letter from her and returned all the articles. The Magistrate held Miss Murphy in \$500 for trial for grand larceny.

DELAVARE AND HUDSON SAFE. With Chauncey M. Depew and Cornelius Vanderbilt in the Delaware and Hudson, the Vanderbilts and Morgan interests will be looked after, and Alexander E. Orr, a director of Erie and Delaware, will try to get the interests of both lines are looked after.

The president of the New York, Susquehanna and Potomac Railway is known as a Morgan representative. In the Erie one of the directors is C. E. Coster, a partner of Mr. Morgan in J. P. Morgan & Co., and others in the Board are Abram S. Hewitt, owner of the New York & Greenwood Lake road, and Francis L. Stetson, the per-

COVER SOUGHT BY

Magnates Will Remain Inactive Until the Tempest Has Blown Over.

Directors Hope That the People Will at Last Become Reconciled to Their Plan.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S SCHEME. Interests May Be So Closely Allied That Nothing More Than a "Gentleman's Agreement" Will Be Necessary to Hold Them Together.

That the big anthracite coal monopoly is becoming frightened is evident from the fact that the permanent organization, which was agreed upon at the meeting of railroad presidents a week ago last Thursday, has been given up for the time. It may be formed if the public becomes inactive, but if the fight is continued vigorously the railroads will discreetly keep their permanent association in the background.

To run up the white flag has been a hard blow to the plans of the railroads, for the permanent organization was a pet scheme, and had gone so far that the name, Anthracite Coal Association, had been decided on, and steps had been taken to make it on the same lines as the Joint Trunk Association, formed by the trunk lines and their western connections. It is now understood that the Anthracite Coal Association will remain under cover until, as the railroads hope, the people get used to the present arrangement.

If this can be continued the coal men believe they can eventually get together on a permanent basis, thus forming a trust in fact. The far-reaching effect of the "gentleman's agreement," under which prices are now held, is shown by the story of Robert Goudbody, broker, at No. 39 Broad street, who said with reference to the combine:

"It would seem as if the anthracite coal agreement was very likely to be stable. It is based largely on ownership of stocks by a few big men and therefore does not depend on any official, for if these gentlemen feel it to be their interest they can dismiss the officer, and the anthracite coal combine seems certain to help our market to higher prices in the long run."

J. PIERPONT MORGAN'S PLANS. By this and other expressions of Wall Street men it is made apparent that J. Pierpont Morgan is counting on giving strength to the combine which his financial skill created by joining the interests of the railroads. The way in which this is done in the combine are allied is shown by the duplications in the boards of directors. In control of the different lines are as follows:

Reading—In the hands of a receiver, but being reorganized and therefore practically controlled by J. Pierpont Morgan and his friends. Delaware, Lackawanna & Western—President, John I. Blair; Frederick W. Vanderbilt, W. W. Astor, Eugene Higgins, Henry A. Taylor, J. B. Rogers, Maxwell, George F. Baker, F. J. Work, William B. Redner, H. McK. Twombly, James Stillman. Lehigh Valley—President, Elisha P. Willbourn; Charles H. Johnson, Vice-President, W. L. Conyngham, William A. Ingham, Robert H. Sayre, James I. Blacklock, John R. Garrett, Charles O. Hoover, Beauvoir Borie, Joseph Wharton, Thomas McKean, George H. Myers.

Central Railroad of New Jersey—President, John J. Maxwell; Vice-President, George F. Baker; directors, Edward D. Adams, George E. Baker, Harris C. Fahnestock, John A. Garfield, Henry C. Graves, Charles Lanier, Henry W. Maxwell, Samuel Sloan, J. Rodgers Maxwell.

WHERE THE VANDERBILTS RULE. Delaware & Hudson—President, Robert M. Olyphant; directors, James Roosevelt, Benjamin Brewster, James W. Alexander, Chauncey M. Depew, John A. Stewart, William H. Tillinghast, Cornelius Vanderbilt, A. Van Stuyvendael, James H. Taylor, John A. Roosevelt, Alexander E. Orr and Horace G. Young. Pennsylvania—President, George B. Roberts; directors, Alex. M. Fox, E. Alex. Biddle, N. Parker Shortridge, Henry D. Welsh, William L. Elkins, H. H. Houston, A. J. Felt, J. H. Griscom, Amos R. Little, William H. Barnes, George Wood, Frank Thomson, John P. Green and Charles E. Pugh.

New York, Ontario & Western—President, Thomas P. Fowler; directors, Francis R. Culbert, Thomas P. Fowler, G. L. Hoyt, John J. Maxwell, Henry C. Graves, H. Paulding, Harry Pearson, Joseph Price, Herbert S. Roe, Henry W. Cannon, Eben K. Sibley, Edward B. Sturgess and Charles S. Decker.

Delaware, Susquehanna & Schuylkill—Owned by the Cox brothers; directors, Robert B. Susquehanna, J. C. Cox, E. B. Ely, Henry B. Cox and Henry B. Cox, Jr. Western—President, A. L. Hopkins; directors, Alfred Sulz, Harvey E. Fisk, James M. Hartman, James W. Ogden, F. C. Lawrence, J. H. O. Arnold, George W. Fuller, Charles Winesheimer, Henry Sanford, John I. Blair, G. A. Hobart and Roswell B. Bevier.

Erie—President, E. B. Thomas; directors, G. H. Coster, J. J. Goodwin, Abram S. Hewitt, J. B. Rogers, D. O. Mills, Alexander E. Orr, George W. Quinard, Samuel Spencer, Francis L. Stetson, J. Lowell Sloan and Samuel E. Williamson.

AS BINDING AS A BOND. A study of the personnel of the directorates of the various roads will show how closely the interests are allied, and therefore that a "gentleman's agreement" is as binding as a bond to keep the agreement were signed by each railroad president. J. Pierpont Morgan is the moving spirit in the Reading matter, and he controls he is in a position to give advice that carries weight. He and the Vanderbilts control the Erie, and the Vanderbilts control the Lackawanna, the Delaware & Hudson, while the Erie is under their influence. The New Jersey Central is controlled by the First National Bank party. A large part of the stock of the Pennsylvania and the New York, Ontario & Western is held by the English, and the English on the other side of the Atlantic that J. Pierpont Morgan is about the only thorough financier in this country. This gives him influence that was made apparent on the day the combination was made, when President Roosevelt opposed the plan until he got the tip from some one during the lunch hour that he ought to be satisfied.

Although the Lehigh Valley is independent, Mr. Morgan can get his opinions into the directory through Thomas McKean, a Reading man. Mr. Morgan's influence in the Erie is shown by the presence of the Erie Central directory of Edward D. Adams, who represented the Deutsche Bank in the Morgan board, and by the presence of directors George F. Baker, president of the First National Bank; James A. Garland, vice-president of the First National Bank; and Samuel Sloan, president of the Lackawanna.

DELAVARE AND HUDSON SAFE. With Chauncey M. Depew and Cornelius Vanderbilt in the Delaware and Hudson, the Vanderbilts and Morgan interests will be looked after, and Alexander E. Orr, a director of Erie and Delaware, will try to get the interests of both lines are looked after.

The president of the New York, Susquehanna and Potomac Railway is known as a Morgan representative. In the Erie one of the directors is C. E. Coster, a partner of Mr. Morgan in J. P. Morgan & Co., and others in the Board are Abram S. Hewitt, owner of the New York & Greenwood Lake road, and Francis L. Stetson, the per-

sional representative of Mr. Morgan, who gained fame by drawing the contract between the Morgan-Belmont bond syndicate and the government for the construction of the Panama Canal.

It is reported that one of Mr. Morgan's plans is to get the interests of the various coal roads still further intertwined, and to group on at the plan until the system is so complete that the coal carrying roads will be practically one corporation, with a view to raising the price of coal to the limit of the people's endurance.

DENOUNCE BY MINISTERS.

REV. CHARLES H. PARKHURST—IT is blessing the public and is intolerable. The time is coming, if the big corporations insist on squeezing the people, when the people will arise and smash them. It may not come while we are alive, but it is sure to come unless there is a change. The working people need only one saving counsel—intelligent enough to combine as strongly as the corporations. If further legislation is necessary to break the Coal Trust, let us have the legislation. My own opinion is that the present law is strong enough, and that all we need is to indict those who are breaking it. If, however, the law could be made what are in reality trusts, by the technical claim that they are agreements among gentlemen, then we must have a law that will reach those gentlemen.

REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR.—I consider trusts of this nature to be immoral, and their operation a crime. I believe, too, that they are illegal and that they should be crushed. I believe in governmental ownership of the mines, and there should be no private control over commodities that are the essence of human life. As it is, I fear that the only stop to the Trusts' greed may be the inability of the people to pay.

REV. HOWARD DUFFIELD—I am always strongly opposed to any combination that makes it harder for the poor to live. I think that any coal trust is of the class calculated to intensify the bitterness of poverty—perhaps it is so more than any other—and it should be sternly frowned upon.

NEGLECTS BABY FOR DRINK.

Mother Leaves Her Child at a Nursery and Fails to Call for It. Joseph Malacek, of No. 401 East Sixty-second street, a cigarmaker out of employment, was taken to Yorkville Police Court yesterday charged with failing to properly provide for his children. One is a girl of three years, the other a baby of ten months, who was left by the mother at the Sunbeam Day Nursery, Sixty-third street and First avenue.

She did not call for the child at night, and when the police went to the house they found the father caring for the three-year-old and unable to tell what had become of the mother. The baby was given in charge of Matron Travers at Police Headquarters, and the little girl was sent to the Gerry Society.

In court yesterday Malacek said his wife was a hard drinker, and that even while the baby was in the nursery she was on the spree. He said if the Court would give him the children he would take them to his parents, where they would have good care. Magistrate Simms discharged him from custody and told Gerry Agent Dietz to investigate the case further.

THIRTY-NINE AT THE BAR.

Detectives Force an Entrance at Patrick Cody's Liquor Store. The police raided Patrick J. Cody's liquor store, No. 376 Third avenue, at 1:30 a. m. yesterday. It was in operation, with the peep-hole, electric button, and all the modern appliances. In the line of those passed as safe customers was Detective Stetson, of the East Thirty-fifth Street Station. When Cody received him he called to Michael Donohue, the bartender, who hit the officer a terrific blow in the neck. They grappled, and Detective Gilmarin, who was behind Gunter, dashed into the saloon.

The bartender ran for his liberty. The officers found thirty-seven men and two women at the bar, with glasses and liquids before them. They arrested Cody and Donohue. In Yorkville Police Court Cody told Magistrate Simms that he was not selling liquor, but was giving a private reception. Cody was held for excise violation, and Donohue for attacking a police officer.

TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION. Through Investigation by the House Committee This Week. Washington, Feb. 9.—The data which the House Committee on Immigration expects to secure during its visit to New York this week will be used in the formulation of a bill to restrict still further undesirable immigration. The committee purpose leaving on Tuesday. They will remain in New York three days. On Wednesday they will visit Ellis Island, where a thorough investigation will be made into the manner of landing immigrants. Another day will be devoted to the review of the work of the inspectors, to whom appeals are made by immigrants who have been denied the privilege of landing. The committee will look into the character of the immigration and endeavor to institute comparisons between the different nationalities, and inspect, in short, the whole machinery of the system now in vogue.

The committee now has before them fifteen bills relating to immigration. These dispositions, among other things, to make such changes in the administrative features of the present law as will give the authorities additional control over the immigrants after they shall have left Ellis Island. It is desirable, the committee say, that suspected persons be placed under bond, with a view to determining if they have come here under contract, and for numerous other reasons.

REV. DR. BOWDISH RESIGNS.

Will Be Succeeded by Dr. Strowbridge as Pastor of the Embury Memorial Church, on Decatur street, near Lewis avenue, Brooklyn, will leave there at the end of next month, and a call to the Rev. George D. Strowbridge, of Poughkeepsie, has been extended and accepted on condition that the East Conference will consent to his taking charge of that church. It is believed that this consent will be granted, as a large number of pastors who are now in Brooklyn will leave the Conference this year. The Rev. Dr. Strowbridge is a fine orator. He is fifty-five years old, and has had charge of congregations in Yonkers, Poughkeepsie, Peekskill and this city.

Adjoining the Embury Memorial Church is a large vacant lot upon which, as expected, a magnificent church edifice will be erected, and the present structure will then be used as a chapel. The estimated cost of the church will be about \$150,000.

TOOK POISON IN THE STREET.

Body of Herman Theuer Found at the Bottom of Basement Steps. A man who was subsequently identified as Herman Theuer, twenty-one years old, son of Otto Mehlhribank, proprietor of a turn hall at Thirteenth street and Third avenue, College Point, L. I., was found dead at the bottom of the stairs leading to the basement of No. 63 Day street, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A copy of the Cigarmakers' Journal was found in one pocket, and on the margin of this was written:

"I am H. Theuer. My stepfather lives at College Point, Long Island. His name is Otto Mehlhribank." This, together with the finding of a bottle in the pocket that had contained laudanum, led the police to believe that it was a case of suicide.

The young man's mother called at the Sixth Street Station last night, and on Friday night. She said that her son left home last Friday night. He was a railroad employe.

Architectural League Exhibition.

The works of art which will constitute the annual exhibition of the Architectural League of New York are being arranged in the galleries of the American Fine Art Society, at Fifty-seventh street and Sixth avenue. On Thursday next the annual dinner will be given; on Friday, the private view will be held; and on Saturday the exhibition will be open to the public. As the National Sculpture Society will not report its exhibition of last year, the League will have the opportunity of showing the progress made recently in the allied arts. Among the sculptors who will exhibit are J. H. Massey Rhuld, Charles Nicholas and H. K. Bush-Brown.

W. H. Langley Has a Divorce.

W. H. Langley, the young millionaire yachtman, yesterday took notice of the reported engagement of marriage between himself and Minnie Dupree, his mistress, who is now playing in "Burmah" at the American Theatre. The engagement was doubted because of the fact that Langley had already had a wife, from whom he was separated, and who had made several unsuccessful attempts to get a divorce from him. Langley's wife is a divorcee from his wife at Fargo, North Dakota, in July, 1894.

PROVOKED BY A BONNET.

Mrs. Margulies Kept a Millinery Shop and a Respectable Bank Account.

Her Husband Led a Pleasant, Easy Life and Drew Liberally on His Wife's Deposits.

ONE INCIDENT MADE HER ANGRY. He Sent a Woman Acquaintance to His Wife's Store to Buy a Hat with Money That Had Come from Her Bank and She Sues for a Divorce.

Mrs. Clara Margulies objected to another woman buying bonnets with her money, even if the purchases were made at Mrs. Margulies's store. She has begun suit for divorce from her husband, and a proceeding to prevent him from interfering with her bank account.

Mrs. Margulies was married to her husband, Pinco, in Roumania, October 5, 1885. Five children were born, the eldest, Yeta, now being ten years old, and the youngest, Alexander, seventeen months old. After Margulies came to this country, with his family, he worked hard to get money. Then he opened a hat store at No. 70 Stanton street. Somehow he did not make a success of it, and the family found their savings slipping away. Mrs. Margulies decided that she would go into business and see what she could do. So her husband's business was closed out and in the same store Mrs. Margulies started as a milliner. She succeeded so well that she was able not only to support her husband and herself, but to keep her children in school and put money in the bank.

THE BANK ACCOUNT. The money in the bank attracted Mr. Margulies, and he induced his wife to give him a power of attorney, which enabled him to draw against the account as well as she. That this was a serious mistake she now admits, for Mrs. Margulies, with nothing to do and his wife's bank account to draw upon, seemingly got into mischief. For a time Margulies did nothing worse than frequent the saloons in the neighborhood and buy beer with some of the money which his wife had made.

This grew monotonous, and as his wife was busy, he sought elsewhere for some one to join him in his outings. He found a young woman in Christie street, with whom he visited the Bowery theatres, took street car rides and had oyster suppers. Mrs. Margulies might not have known of these diversions had it not been for her bank account. This steadily grew smaller, in spite of the fact that she was making regular deposits at the bank. She understood it and he said that he couldn't understand it. She began to investigate for herself.

By making inquiries among her neighbors she found that her husband had been giving money to his Christie street acquaintance. This money, presumably, came from Mrs. Margulies's bank account.

THE NEW BONNET. One day, about a week ago, Mr. Margulies's acquaintance wanted a new bonnet and applied to him for the money. He gave it to her, and at the same time, with an eye to business, suggested that the purchase be made at Mrs. Margulies's store, as the bonnet was a fashionable one, and there as anywhere else. She agreed, and went to the store to buy it. Mrs. Margulies knew her by sight, and the idea that the woman was buying bonnets with money which she (Mrs. Margulies) had saved, was too much for the milliner.

A disagreement occurred, and Mrs. Margulies went to the office of Attorney A. E. Hageman and told her tale of woe. As a result a suit for divorce was filed. Power of attorney, which she had given her husband to enable him to draw on her bank account, was revoked and a divorce was notified. Mr. Margulies did not object to divorce proceedings so much as he did the stoppage of his supplies of clothing, and as a consequence the courts will be asked to compel him to pay alimony.

TO RESTRICT IMMIGRATION.

Through Investigation by the House Committee This Week. Washington, Feb. 9.—The data which the House Committee on Immigration expects to secure during its visit to New York this week will be used in the formulation of a bill to restrict still further undesirable immigration. The committee purpose leaving on Tuesday. They will remain in New York three days. On Wednesday they will visit Ellis Island, where a thorough investigation will be made into the manner of landing immigrants. Another day will be devoted to the review of the work of the inspectors, to whom appeals are made by immigrants who have been denied the privilege of landing. The committee will look into the character of the immigration and endeavor to institute comparisons between the different nationalities, and inspect, in short, the whole machinery of the system now in vogue.

The committee now has before them fifteen bills relating to immigration. These dispositions, among other things, to make such changes in the administrative features of the present law as will give the authorities additional control over the immigrants after they shall have left Ellis Island. It is desirable, the committee say, that suspected persons be placed under bond, with a view to determining if they have come here under contract, and for numerous other reasons.

REV. DR. BOWDISH RESIGNS.

Will Be Succeeded by Dr. Strowbridge as Pastor of the Embury Memorial Church, on Decatur street, near Lewis avenue, Brooklyn, will leave there at the end of next month, and a call to the Rev. George D. Strowbridge, of Poughkeepsie, has been extended and accepted on condition that the East Conference will consent to his taking charge of that church. It is believed that this consent will be granted, as a large number of pastors who are now in Brooklyn will leave the Conference this year. The Rev. Dr. Strowbridge is a fine orator. He is fifty-five years old, and has had charge of congregations in Yonkers, Poughkeepsie, Peekskill and this city.

Adjoining the Embury Memorial Church is a large vacant lot upon which, as expected, a magnificent church edifice will be erected, and the present structure will then be used as a chapel. The estimated cost of the church will be about \$150,000.

TOOK POISON IN THE STREET.

Body of Herman Theuer Found at the Bottom of Basement Steps. A man who was subsequently identified as Herman Theuer, twenty-one years old, son of Otto Mehlhribank, proprietor of a turn hall at Thirteenth street and Third avenue, College Point, L. I., was found dead at the bottom of the stairs leading to the basement of No. 63 Day street, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A copy of the Cigarmakers' Journal was found in one pocket, and on the margin of this was written:

"I am H. Theuer. My stepfather lives at College Point, Long Island. His name is Otto Mehlhribank." This, together with the finding of a bottle in the pocket that had contained laudanum, led the police to believe that it was a case of suicide.

The young man's mother called at the Sixth Street Station last night, and on Friday night. She said that her son left home last Friday night. He was a railroad employe.

Architectural League Exhibition.

The works of art which will constitute the annual exhibition of the Architectural League of New York are being arranged in the galleries of the American Fine Art Society, at Fifty-seventh street and Sixth avenue. On Thursday next the annual dinner will be given; on Friday, the private view will be held; and on Saturday the exhibition will be open to the public. As the National Sculpture Society will not report its exhibition of last year, the League will have the opportunity of showing the progress made recently in the allied arts. Among the sculptors who will exhibit are J. H. Massey Rhuld, Charles Nicholas and H. K. Bush-Brown.