STORES CLOSED FOR BRIDGETON'S REVIVAL.

For One Hour Business Was Practically Suspended in the New Jersey Town.

Religious Services Were Held in the Big Glass Factory and in the Opera House

OVERFLOW MEETINGS IN CHURCHES.

A Few of the Citizens Who Bid Defiance to the Mayor's Proclamation Accused Him of Seeking Political Capital.

Bridgeton, N. J., Feb. 18.—The proclamation of Mayor Appelgate asking that the merchants of the city close their stores to-day between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. and repair to some place of worship was generally observed. Some few, however, in defiance of the religious wave that is sweeping over the community, refused to close up for the hour asked by the church people and the Mayor. The few gave as their reason for not closing that Mayor Appelgate was not in sympathy with the church people and was making political capital out of the revival.

This view of the Mayor's action had many supporters, even among the church people. Mr. C. W. Shoemaker, of the Cumberland Glass Company, and one of the foremost men in the revival meetings, said to-day:

"Some who are not going to close say that Mayor Appelgate secured his election by the use of rum. I myself do not believe it. Mr. Appelgate may have been approached by some of the men working in his interest and given them $5 or $10 for expenses, and then these men have bought drinks and said: 'These are on Mayor Appelgate, boys.'"

Still the Mayor's motive has been questioned and will be questioned until after the election, notwithstanding the fact that the majority of storekeepers closed their places of business, and for an hour Bridgeton took on a Sunday look. All along the business section placards were posted announcing the fact that the stores were closed, curtains were drawn and everybody was going in the direction of the churches near the opera house.

The hour of prayer, the church people announced, was the culmination of their fight against the devil. Bridgeton, according to them, has now been purged of saloons, gambling houses and other evils. Still, the stranger within the gates can secure a large quantity of "Jersey lightning," or try to fill two pairs, without much trouble, and seven beer-bottling establishments, just outside the city, manage to eke out a living for their proprietors.

The demonstration to-day was not one that excited much enthusiasm; it was simply a quiet hour of prayer. There was no attempt on the part of the revivalists to make converts, but the closing of the stores and the setting apart of the hour on the tenth day of the revival had a great moral effect upon the community. It was claimed that men who had not been to church in years, moved by the appeal of the united churches, knelt down and prayed to-day.

Before the hour of prayer a half-hour service for the glass-house hands was held in the works of the Cumberland Glass Company. A few minutes before the whistle blew for the noon hour it was announced by the foreman in every shop that there would be noon-day services in the packing room adjoining the "big fire" at 12:30. Attendance at the meeting was not compulsory, but very few of the hands stayed away. When the men had finished their lunches they assembled in the big packing room. Around them were the implements of their trade and the fruits of their labors. Showing in the rear of the room was the big cupola full of molten glass, casting rays of light through the open doors, and the round holes through which the gathering boys draw the glass for the blowers, looking like the portholes of a lighted ship at night.

When the noon hour was half over, the Rev. Dr. Stoltz, of the First Methodist Protestant Church, and the Rev. Dr. Dunfield, accompanied by Miss Mary F. Reeves, entered the factory. For the next hour the two ministers prayed for and talked to the big glassblowers. Miss Reeves, with an Apollo harp, led the singing, rendering "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Jesus Is Shining."

The services were wholly devoid of sectarian utterances and seemed to be appreciated by the men. A few minutes before the half-hour was over the whistle was blown, and after the services had closed for prayer many of the men and boys came forward to shake hands with the ministers and to thank Miss Reeves for her kindness in singing for them.

The glasshouse services are now a regular institution of the big revival. Once a week this little band visits each of the six big glass works. Another band visits the shirt factories, the iron works, and the machine shops.

The novel idea of a united church revival meeting is being tried for the first time in the Jersey town. It was due to the efforts of the Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor societies. The two societies, after talking it over, decided to work jointly. Then they consulted the pastors of the various churches, with the result that a call was issued for a meeting of all the society officers and the pastors of the churches in the city, including the Salvation Army, to rally under the same banner. When casting about for a place in which to hold the meeting, they decided that the opera house would be the place.

The opera house meeting is so well filled each night as the result of the house-to-house canvass made by the women of the churches that to-night four churches are open for the overflow meetings.

Everything connected with the revival is undenominational, and when a man or woman is converted a committee asks him what denomination he prefers. If he expresses a preference the minister of that denomination calls upon him the next day and explains the tenets of the church. The tracts distributed at the meetings are undenominational in character and are specially arranged to meet the requirements of the big revival.

Next week the plan of issuing tickets will be adopted. Tickets will be given only to those who as yet are unsaved or to those who agree to bring some unsaved person with them. The week following the plan of reserving seats for the different factory hands and their families will be followed. Each night a certain section of the house will be set aside for the men from some particular factory and held for them until the meeting opens.

"We have driven vice out of the city," said Mr. Shoemaker to-day. "We know that poker is still played and that beer and whiskey are used, but they cannot be drunk openly. We are now going to put God into the hearts of the men that the law can not reach and see if we cannot wipe out rum and gambling that way."

A Notary Arrested for Forgery.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 18.—Henry P. Glazier, of Bloomfield, was arrested on a capias to-day and arraigned in the Court of Quarter Sessions on an indictment for forgery. He gave $2,000 bail for trial on Febuary 26. Spafford T. Robbins, the complainant, alleges that Glazier, who is a Notary Public, caused to be registered in the County Register's office a bogus mortgage purporting to have been signed by Robbins and his wife.

Pinto Indicted for Murder.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 18.—The Essex County Grand Jury has found a true bill of indictment for murder against Sebastrano Petro Pinto, who is now locked up in New York awaiting extradition for having killed Bartolomen Papa with a pickhandle on River street last Saturday morning.

A NOTABLE CAREER ENDED.

Major De Bentley, Once a Prominent Figure in English Politics, Dies in Newark.

He Served in the Army, and Is Credited with Having Elected Graves to Parliament.

LED DOCK LABORERS TO THE POLLS.

Upon His Arrival in This Country He Lost His Fortune and for Many Years, It Is Said, He Lived in Poverty.

Newark, Feb. 18.—George De Bentley, better known as "Major De Bentley," who at one time was a prominent figure in English politics, and who, it is claimed, was the son of Lady Corrigan, a noble Irishwoman, died yesterday at the City Hospital, here, of a complication of diseases. He had been at the institution since January 28, and it is declared by some that his condition was due to starvation, which his pride would not permit him to reveal. His friends, however, deny this. He seldom spoke of his record in Great Britain, but friends here aver that he was wealthy at one time and was the intimate of the present Duke of Devonshire, then the Marquis of Hartington.

Jeremiah Spatcher, Benjamin Shepherd and John Nungesser, three Newarkers, have taken charge of the body and purchased a lot in Woodland Cemetery, where the interment will take place to-morrow. These men will also communicate with the dead man's son, who is somewhere out West, and with his daughter, who is in England.

His wife died two years ago.

De Bentley was sixty-nine years old and came to this country in 1878 or 1879 with his wife and two children. He had money and went to Texas, living at all times in excellent style. He claimed to have been an officer in the Sixth Dragoon Guards and to have seen service in India. He was a splendid specimen of manhood and was a skilled swordsman and rider. For some years after he was instructor at the riding school in Orange. As the "Major" lost a large sum of money he sent his wife and daughter home to England. They corresponded with him regularly, but he always declined to return home, resolving not to do so until he had amassed a fortune, which he never did. By degrees he lost everything, and for several years past his only revenue was what he derived from the repairing of billiard-table cloth. He never complained, and it is now known that he was often in want. He made his home with a man named Osborne, on Mulberry street, but the latter knew very little about the "Major's" past.

The few Englishmen whom he associated with always claimed that he was of noble birth, but it is a pretty well known fact that he was born in the County Wicklow, Ireland, and that he was of Norman descent. He enlisted in the army when young and went abroad. On his return he retired and lived on a small estate not far from Dublin, and later married a lady named Clark, of Little Grimsby, Louth, Lincolnshire, England.

From papers in his room it was learned that he was baptized at Malta. After leaving the English army the Major raised the Fifth Royal Lancashire Volunteers, at Liverpool, to a strength of 700, mostly laborers. He was the drill master, and at the election of Samuel R. Graves to Parliament the first time De Bentley was credited with the success. He marched all his men up to the open polling booth, and they all "plumped" for the Conservative candidate.

DALY'S PIPE OF PEACE.

Apologizes to Judge Hudspeth for Criticising the Latter's Action in Ordering His Client from the Courtroom.

Senator William D. Daly, who indulged in a lively tilt with Judge Robert Hudspeth, of the Hudson County General Sessions Court, Monday afternoon during the trial of John Sherlock, arrested on complaint of eight-year-old Mary Delp, of Harrison, yesterday apologized to the Judge.

"If in the trial of this cause," said the Senator, "I have offended the dignity of this Court by any undue or rash comments I am only too willing to apologize, and in doing so I am not in the least sacrificing my self-respect. The personal and friendly relations that have always existed between us I am unwilling to estrange at this or any other time. In the heat of a trial my aggressiveness may sometimes lead me to be indiscreet, but that indiscretion is not intended in the least to offend this court."

"The remarks of Senator Daly afford the greatest satisfaction to the Court," replied Judge Hudspeth. "He has made the fullest reparation in his power."

The tilt between Senator Daly and Judge Hudspeth was caused by the latter ordering Sherlock, who had several times shouted that a witness for the State was telling untruths, from the court room. When a constable was ordered by Judge Hudspeth to remove Sherlock, Senator Daly protested. Sherlock was removed, however, and that caused another protest from the Senator, who insisted that his client had a constitutional right to be present. Judge Hudspeth ordered the case to proceed.

Senator Daly then said he would withdraw from the case unless Sherlock was present. Judge Hudspeth replied that he would assign other counsel. This caused Senator Daly to severely criticise the Court for trying a man in his absence, and he finally became so wrought up that Judge Hudspeth said he would commit him for contempt unless he became quiet, and Senator Daly then sat down.

NOTED NEWARK MAN DEAD.

Henry Lang, an Ex-Mayor and Ex-Alderman, Is No More.

A-337

Newark, Feb. 18.—Ex-Mayor Henry Lang, one of the leading Republicans of this city and one of the largest patent leather manufacturers in the country, died of heart failure at his home, No. 998 Broad street, to-day. Mr. Lang was a native of Scotland and came to this country when quite young. He lived in New York for some time, but finally settled in this city, where he built an immense leather plant.

He was elected Mayor of the city in 1881. Previous to that he had twice served as a member of the Board of Aldermen. He was sixty-nine years old and is survived by one son, William F. Lang.

TRENTON MILL BURNED.

Flames Wipe Out the Property of Golding & Sons—Loss $30,000.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 18.—The flint mill of Golding & Sons, on Peace street, was almost totally destroyed by fire this morning. The flames started on the third floor of the three-story brick building, and had gained considerable headway by the time the firemen arrived. The grinding mill and the big building in which the fire started were completely wrecked. The loss was $30,000.

In Behalf of Equal Tax.

The Hoboken Council has directed that a formal communication be sent to Senator Daly and Assemblymen Parslow and Allen, in the name of the city, requesting them to use their best influences in behalf of the equal tax measure now pending at Trenton.

THE WITNESS IN A FAINT.

Miss Collie Nolan Creates Another Scene at the Trial of Henderson for Manslaughter.

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 18.—The second day of the trial of Theophilus Henderson for manslaughter in causing the death of John Miller, a farmer, was begun with Miss Collie Nolan on the stand in the Union County Court to-day. The witness became hysterical as she was being led to the stand yesterday afternoon, causing an adjournment until to-day.

Prosecutor Marsh had only put a few questions to Miss Nolan this morning when her face began to twitch and the next moment she tumbled head foremost out of the chair. Luckily there was a desk in front of her, otherwise she might have been seriously hurt. She was removed to an anteroom and Dr. Bailey was summoned to attend her. The prosecutor dispensed with the rest of her testimony.

The State closed this afternoon and the defence began immediately. Many witnesses were examined.

The jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter.

KIDD'S TREASURE, PERHAPS.

The Discovery of a Mysterious Hole Gets Two John Millers Mixed.

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 18.—This town boasts of two citizens named John Miller, each of whom has some claims on fame. The first John Miller is employed in the Ives Needle Works, and when he was taken down with hiccoughs for two weeks people from all over the country sent him prescriptions. Miller tried thirty-two cures, then recovered by the use of oil of cinnamon. The second John Miller is a baker. He lives outside the city on the Whitmee farm. He electrified this community a few days ago by announcing that he had found the Kidd treasures. He had come across a mysterious stone slab on the Atkinson farm, which adjoins his place, covering up a deep hole. This hole seemed to be fathomless. A little dog went into it the other day, but that was the last of it.

The baker was satisfied that there was more than a hole under the peculiar slab. The marks on this slab, thought Miller, resembled very closely the hieroglyphics which Captain Kidd is said to have used in adorning places he visited. Miller did not care to go to the bottom of the hole himself, but sent any number of cats and dogs, in the hope that they would find a way out. None ever came out. Then Miller got his scheme into the newspapers.

A man out in Tussy, Indian Territory, saw the news of Miller's alleged discovery in a St. Louis newspaper. From the letter he wrote to John Miller he seems to have exclusive information on how to locate long-lost treasures. So he wrote a letter to John Miller, this city, and the Post Office people gave the letter to the John Miller who had the hiccoughs. It read like this:

Sir—I see a piece published stating that you thought you had found the place where Captain Kidd had buried some of his treasure, and I will say to you that if you don't find it and it is in your part of the country still, that I have an instrument that I can locate it with, and no mistake about it.

If the amount is a large one, I can locate it all the easier, as I can get the attraction for anywhere from one to five miles, whether it is gold or silver. So I want you to write to me what interest you will give to locate the deposits for you. A. A. ANDERSON.

The heading on Mr. Anderson's letter indicates that he keeps a general store in Tussy. The letter was turned over to John Miller, the baker, and he says he will ask the man to come on, with the understanding that they shall divide the profits. The Westerner is to pay his own expenses. Mr. Miller has now placed an extra guard around the mysterious hole.

TRUCK HORSE WAS INSANE

The Animal Belonging to Simon Hess Tried to Kill Him and Had to Be Shot.

A large gray horse owned by Simon Hess, a truckman, of No. 610 First street, Jersey City, showed decided symptoms of insanity yesterday and had to be shot. It did its work as usual Monday, but yesterday morning, when the stableman attempted to lead it from its stall, the animal tried to kill him.

Every attempt made to quiet the horse proved futile. It kicked the stall down, then seized the woodwork with its teeth and tore it down.

As there appeared no way to quiet it, a veterinary surgeon was summoned. He said the horse had undoubtedly become insane and ordered it shot.

DONNELLY WAS TOO HEAVY.

His 350 Pounds Upset a Wagon, and He Was Seriously Hurt.

Belleville, N. J., Feb. 18.—James Donnelly, an employe of Hendricks Brothers, proprietors of the copper mill in this place, met with a serious and perhaps fatal accident yesterday afternoon. Donnelly, accompanied by his young son, was driving a young colt attached to a light buggy along Vienna avenue, and had reached Mount Prospect avenue, when the carriage, which was weighted to one side by the elder Donnelly's 350 pounds, upset, throwing him on his head. He was picked up unconscious and taken to Dr. W. H. Warren's pharmacy, where he was brought to. Donnelly is, however, in a critical condition. He is suffering from a scalp wound and internal injuries.

IMPRISONED IN A WAGON.

An Upset Places a Baker and His Helper in an Unpleasant Position.

Nutley, N. J., Feb. 18.—James Heinze, a baker of this place, in going around the corner of Whitford and Nutley avenues, in a wagon, turned too short and upset.

Heinze and his helper were shut in by the glass doors on the sides of the wagon. The horse continued to drag the wagon along, while Heinze was yelling for help. Lewis Thurston succeeded in stopping the animal and the two men, by the aid of others, were released from their uncomfortable position, but not until they were badly cut about the hands and face.

TWO MEN KILLED BY CARS.

One Lost His Life Trying to Save a Woman's Pocketbook.

Perth Amboy, N. J., Feb. 18.—Charles Bloodgood, a well known conductor, of Perth Amboy, while standing on the railroad track, in South Amboy, last night, was run down by a locomotive and killed. He leaves a wife and seven children.

C. S. Reimel, aged twenty-eight years, a married man, while trying to get a pocketbook which had been dropped by a lady from a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train, at Belvidere, last night, lost his balance and fell under one of the cars. The wheels passed over him, killing him instantly.

MOTHER VERSUS DAUGHTER.

Relatives of "Billy" McGlory Wrangling Over Property.

Special Master in Chancery Isaac S. Taylor, in Chambers, in Jersey City, yesterday listened to the statements of the mother and sister of "Billy" McGlory, of New York, regarding a piece of property on Jersey City Heights.

Mrs. Norah Lane, the mother, owned several houses. She employed her daughter, Mrs. Norah Hennessey, to collect the rents and claims that she withheld $3,000 and purchased property in her own name.

Mrs. Hennessey claimed that she purchased the property with her savings.

BURGLARS STILL AT WORK.

Authorities Stirred to the Need of Better Protection for Jersey Homes.

Powelson's Hotel in Franklin Visited by a Cracksman, Who Escaped with His Plunder.

CHIEF MURPHY HAS A REMEDY.

He Would Have Mounted Police Armed with Shotguns—How Hoboken's Chief of Police Would Nip the Evil in the Bud.

The busy burglar is still at work in New Jersey towns. The hotel of J. Powelson, on Chestnut street, Franklin, was visited early yesterday morning. The wife of the proprietor, aroused from sleep by a sudden noise, investigated and saw a man going down stairs at a rapid rate. The intruder looted the barroom and escaped before Powelson could secure his revolver. The burglar effected an entrance by forcing the catch of a rear window on the first floor.

It is apparent to the officials of the various towns visited by the burglars with such frequency of late that the ordinary means of protection for the people's homes is inadequate to meet the present situation. They are convinced that more effective measures must be taken. Chief of Police Murphy, of Jersey City, has offered a suggestion which it is believed will meet with ready adoption by the authorities immediately concerned. The idea is to have mounted policemen patrol the streets at night armed with shotguns so that they may not only give fruitful chase to the thieves should they get them on the run, but be possessed of the means for bringing them to a short stop should that course be found necessary.

It is deduced from Chief Murphy's recommendation for grappling with the burglar evil in other towns that he is not giving his individual attention to the watching of side doors in Jersey City. His shotgun policy will operate with equal force in the city of whose Police Department he is the head, and burglars there, it is hinted, may expect an application of it.

Hoboken's Police Department is also giving the subject study. The citizens of that place have had their share of the burglars' attention. Chief of Police Donovan believes in catching the thieves before they have done their mischief. He made the following statement yesterday:

> The robberies recently committed in this State are the work of a gang of thieves belonging to the class known as tramps and lodging-house crooks. Sometimes they are assisted by local scamps—thieves of the town in which they ply their trade. The two criminal elements band together for the purpose of robbery and every description of felony, even murder, if that be found necessary to the achievement of their purpose or their safety from detection. Many of these outlaws are discharged railroad employes. Whenever they appear it is the duty of each city and town in the State to arrest them under the vagrancy act and have them sent to the workhouse or penitentiary. CHARLES A. DONOVAN, Chief of Police of Hoboken.

SUICIDE BY FREEZING.

A Negro Believed to Have Purposely Let the Cold Weather Kill Him.

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 18.—The body of a man was discovered in the barn on Arnold Farmer's farm, near Cranbury, yesterday, and from the surroundings it looked as if he had committed suicide in a peculiar way.

The body was found lying with the face to a crack and with nose and mouth flattened to the side of the barn. The body was stripped to the waist, the garments, of good make, being scattered around the floor.

The man was a negro about fifty years old. Coroner McLeod was notified, and he said that death had been caused by the extreme cold. Nobody seems to know the deceased, and nothing was found in his pockets.

What seems to support the suicide theory is that near by his body was plenty of hay, with which the man could have kept himself warm had he wished.

IGNORANT OF HIS INJURIES.

Cosgrove, Who Was Thrown from a Wagon, Died Suddenly.

Montclair, N. J., Feb. 18.—Richard Cosgrove, twenty-five years of age, died at his home on Grove street last night of a fractured skull, the result of being thrown out of a hack, which he was driving on Saturday night. The injuries to Cosgrove were not considered serious at the time. In fact, the young man worked all day Sunday. On the latter night, however, he retired earlier than usual and complained of distress in his head.

Yesterday morning he did not rise at his regular hour, and, after waiting for some time, his brother went to his room and could not arouse him. Drs. Love and Newton were summoned and after an examination declared he was suffering from a fracture at the base of the skull and could not recover.

Cosgrove lingered until late in the evening, when he died without recovering consciousness.

The accident which caused his death was a very singular one. He had purchased a new horse and was driving him around Depot Square at the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Depot, when the animal gave a sudden jump and turned the vehicle short, throwing Cosgrove out on the hard ground. The young man lay there but a second and got up. Nothing more was thought of the accident. Cosgrove was twenty-five years old on the day of his death.

FARRINGTON MUST ANSWER.

The Alleged Post Office Swindler Turned Over to Federal Authorities.

Frank C. Harrington, the alleged post-office swindler, was yesterday turned over to the Federal authorities of Michigan by United States Commissioner Benedict, in Brooklyn. He is the man who conducted Madame Marion's Art School.

The prisoner denied that he had committed any crime in Detroit, but two officers from that city identified him as the man they wanted.

The 1,500 letters withheld by Postmaster Sullivan have been returned to the writers.

Village Trustees Disagree.

Richmond Hill, L. I., Feb. 18.—The village trustees held a lively meeting on Monday night and there was quite a tilt between A. H. Mann, the president of the board, and Henry Willets, another member. The trouble arose over the grading and macadamizing of streets. President Mann said he was surprised that the board had paid no attention to his offer to grade certain streets at an expense of $3,000 on condition that the village should macadamize them. Trustee Willets said that Mann's offer was a selfish one as the streets ran through property owned by the president. There are six members of the board and three voted to accept the proposition. It is likely that the board will remain in a deadlock.

Words and Deeds of Jersey Solons.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 18.—Major Carl Lentz, the chairman of the Republican County Committee of Essex County, will not realize his ambition to secure the clerkship of the Court of Chancery, with compensation in fees amounting to something like $20,000 a year. He will not even get the office under the proposed salary of $6,000 in place of fees. Governor Griggs to-day sent Major Lentz's name to the Senate, but it was for the position of member of the State Board of Taxation, an important position in its way, but the place only pays $2,000 a year. Major Lentz was named to succeed Theodore Hopler, a Democrat. The other Democratic members of the Board—Charles C. Black, of Hudson, and Albert H. Slope, of Salem—were renominated. Two of the three nominations had to be Democratic in order to keep the Board bi-partisan. Henry J. West, of Camden, is the fourth member of the Board. Major Lentz made himself conspicuous last Fall by working harder than anybody else to prevent Mr. Griggs's nomination, and then afterward working equally as hard to elect the man whose nomination he predicted would cost the Republicans the Governorship.

* * *

Governor Griggs sent to the Senate the names of two other Democrats. They were Stephen J. Meeker, of Newark, and Robert S. Green, of Elizabeth, to succeed Colonel A. R. Kuser and Oliver Kelly as members of the State Board of Assessors, another bi-partisan Board. Colonel Kuser because of probable opposition to his confirmation by Senator Skirm, of Mercer, withdrew as a candidate for reappointment, although it was conceded the Governor would have named him had he stayed in the fight. Mr. Meeker, his successor, is a wealthy Newark manufacturer, and was chairman of the New Jersey World's Fair Commission. Robert S. Green is a son of the late Governor Green. He was named to succeed Kelly, who has held the office for a year, through an ad interim appointment by Governor Werts, after the Republican Senate of last year refused to confirm him because of his affiliations with Miles Ross, the big Democratic leader of Middlesex County and Central New Jersey. The other nominations sent to the Senate by the Governor to-day were: For Law Judge of Hunterdon County, H. Burdett Herr; for Prosecutor of Hunterdon, Walter F. Hayhurst; for Judge of the District Court of Elizabeth, Edward S. Atwater. All the nominations received to-day were opened by the Senate in executive session and were referred to the Judiciary Committee under the rules.

* * *

It now begins to appear that an acceptable compromise will be reached with respect to a constitutional amendment reorganizing the Court of Errors and Appeals in this State. Most of the lawyers want a Court of Errors, composed of Judges not members of any other court, instead of having the court include the Supreme Court Justices, as at present. Senator Williams introduced a constitutional amendment this morning providing that the Court of Errors shall consist of the Chancellor, the Chief Justice, one Vice-Chancellor, one Associate Justice and three Judges not members of any other court, and who must be lawyers. This is a sort of compromise as between the various propositions, and is understood to have the Governor's approval. Its adoption, which is likely, will mean that all the other amendments adopted last year will have to lie over a year. This is necessary in order that all the amendments may go to the people in 1897, as the Constitution in New Jersey cannot be amended oftener than once in five years. A proposed amendment must pass two succeeding legislatures and then be adopted by the people.

* * *

Senator Ketcham was unsuccessful in getting through the Senate this afternoon a bill authorizing the municipal authorities to expend $300,000 for a new public library for Newark. The measure was opposed by Senators Voorhees and Skirm because it did not give the people of Newark the power to vote their approval of the expenditure. Senator Ketcham insisted that the bill was demanded by the people of Newark. The bill was defeated—8 to 6. It was afterward taken up on reconsideration and referred back for amendment by inserting the referendum clause. Without this clause the bill cannot pass. Even some of the Essex Assemblymen are opposed to it in its original shape.

* * *

A bill to amend the Election laws as applicable to all cities of over forty thousand passed both houses to-day. The bill permits election boards in the Spring to use for revision the registry list of the preceding Fall. The House also passed a bill providing that official election envelopes shall be yellow in color, so as to make them more clearly distinguishable from the official ballots.

* * *

Senator Stokes, who succeeded last year in getting through his bill increasing from $100,000 to $200,000 the extra appropriation from the State school fund for the use of the public schools, introduced a bill to-day to make the appropriation this year $300,000.

* * *

The township assessors and collectors throughout the State will not welcome the news that the Senate to-day passed Assemblyman Wilde's bill providing that the method of compensating these officials shall be the same as was in vogue before the passage of last year's bill, which is now repealed. Under last year's bill the compensation was in some cases double what it was before. The Senate this afternoon passed Senator Johnson's bill providing for a uniformity of municipal laws concerning bicycle riding in the streets.

HE MUST PAY COUNSEL FEE.

But Judge Clements Declines to Grant Mrs Mugford Alimony.

Mrs. Mamie H. Mugford's suit for separation against Henry L. Mugford, in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, engaged Judge Clement's attention yesterday. Her counsel asked for alimony and counsel fee. An order for $100 counsel fee was granted, but the request for alimony was denied.

Mugford, who was a retired builder when he married the plaintiff last November, was said to be worth $75,000. His property, however, has been transferred to his daughter.

Prior to his last marriage Mugford had been corresponding with several matrimonial agency women, and it is said two of them threatened to sue him for breach of promise. He transferred his property, it is alleged, to avoid legal difficulties. This he denies.

Burglar Claimed His Property.

William Engel, who was released from State prison Monday, visited Union Hill Police Headquarters late that night and claimed a silver watch and other articles that were taken from him when arrested two years ago for robbing Fox's jewelry store.

UNDERTAKER LIBELLED.

Gossip Aroused the Ire of Mr. Meeks, of Brooklyn, by Saying He Buried a Dog.

There is a disconsolate household at No. 132 Pulaski street, Brooklyn, where lives Mrs. Delbert Petrie, a widow, and not far away, at No. 250 Tompkins avenue, there lives and does business an angry undertaker, who would be pleased to furnish a funeral free to a certain practical joker, could he but be found.

The widow's sorrow and the undertaker's anger are both due to the same cause, and an aged and asthmatic spaniel, now deceased, was that same cause.

Dandy, as the dog was called, had been a member of the Petrie household ever since the halcyon days of his puppyhood. He died a few days ago, having lived ten years.

Dandy had endeared himself to all who knew him, and particularly to his mistress, and it seemed not strange that when the animal died she should turn to the family undertaker, J. L. Meeks.

Her request of him was a simple one. Would he provide her with a small box in which the remains of her pet might be interred?

Mr. Meeks promptly sent the widow a packing box, the only one at his disposal, but soon after received a message that the improvised casket was too small. He the improvised casket was too small. He box at a convenient grocery. One was procured and within it Dandy was interred in the back yard of the Petrie residence.

In the mouth of gossip Mr. Meeks's simple contribution soon became magnified to a casket, and soon the story grew in proportions until every one in the neighborhood was discussing the elaborate funeral Mrs. Petrie had given to her pet, who had been "laid out" in the Meeks mortuary.

"I would just like to know who started the story," said Mr. Meeks. "He'd get a funeral, and a good one, at my expense. I have beeen in business relations with the family for years and merely tried to be accommodating by furnishing a castaway box for the dog, who, instead of being buried with pomp, was put in a soap box and buried in the yard. It's a shame to start such a story and I'd give a good deal to know who started it."

LAST EFFORT FOR KEHL.

The Convicted Man's Attorney Makes an Appeal to the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 18.—Thomas S. Henry, counsel for Charles Henry Kohl, who is to be hanged Thursday, made today the last effort to save his client from the gallows. It was an application to the Supreme Court in Trenton for a writ of mandamus to compel the Essex County Court of Oyer and Terminer to send a writ of error in the Kohl case to the Supreme Court.

Decision was reserved, but this, however, will not act as a stay.

Kohl took a last farewell of his parents to-day. Mrs. Kohl, the mother of the doomed man, completely broke down and his father was greatly affected.

Father Kemmer, Kohl's spiritual adviser, will spend a greater portion of to-morrow with him.

It is possible that Kohl may yet collapse before the end comes, for it is known that he is very nervous and drugs have been administered to him freely to keep him up.

MANGLED BY THE TROLLEY.

A Colored Man Killed While Lying in a Drunken Stupor on the Track.

Orange, N. J., Feb. 18.—A fatal accident occurred on the Eagle Rock branch of the Suburban Traction Company's electric road, of Orange, shortly before 12 o'clock last night, when James A. Scisco, a well-to-do colored man, forty-three years old, a slater by trade, of No. 76 Orange road, Montclair, was crushed to death. Scisco and William Dodd, a white man, went out for a ride yesterday afternoon. They were under the influence of liquor when the accident occurred.

Motorman William Maloney, on his last trip down, saw a dark object lying across the track ten feet ahead. He reversed his motor, but not until the front wheels had passed over the body. The victim was in a mangled mass under the car. Maloney saw another man in the darkness, and he ran after and captured him. At first he denied that he knew anything of the victim, but Maloney turned him over to the police. The car was raised, but Scisco was dead. Both his arms and legs, back and neck were broken. Dodd, his companion, was held at the West Orange Police Station. The dead man leaves a wife and son. He owned several houses in Montclair.

PALMA SHOT FOUR TIMES.

Giordano Accused of Emptying His Revolver at His Countryman.

Morristown, Feb. 18.—Louis Giordano was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Haines to-day, on a charge of attempted murder, and committed to the Morris County Jail to await the result of his victim's injuries. Joseph, the prisoner's brother, has fled, and is supposed to be in Newark. He is wanted for complicity in the affray.

The prisoner is proprietor of an Italian grocery store, near Madison, and also sells liquors. On Sunday night a number of Italians, among whom was Antonio Palma, were in Giordano's store. There was a fight, and Palma was shot, he says, by Louis Giordano. Joseph Giordano attempted to stab Palma, but was restrained by some of the other men. Giordano emptied a five-barrelled revolver, and four of the bullets struck Palma, three hitting him in the head, and the fourth embedding itself in the man's right arm. He may die.

SHE WORE MRS. BUDD'S HAT.

Annie Courter Tells How She Visited Mrs Budd When His Wife Was Away.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 18.—Annie Courter, the co-respondent in the divorce case brought by Mrs. James Budd, of Bloomfield, against her husband, was on the stand in the Chancery Court to-day. She had come from Lafayette, where she at present lives, to testify against the defendant. Her testimony was of a most damaging character.

She said she had left the defendant's house disguised in one of Mrs. Budd's hats and wraps. On other occasions Budd had visited her and had frequently given her money. She admitted that she was a married woman, but was separated from her husband.

DEATH OF THOMAS O'BRIEN.

He Was a Well-Known and Wealthy Saloon Keeper of Brooklyn.

Thomas O'Brien, until recently a resident of Brooklyn, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his hotel on the Coney Island Boulevard, near Parkville. Mr. O'Brien formerly kept a large saloon in Brooklyn and made a fortune. He also profited by real estate operations in New Jersey. His estate is worth from $150,000 to $200,000.

Five years ago Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien began to attract public notice by their quarrels, and after living separately for several years Mr. O'Brien brought suit for divorce. The case attracted wide attention and resulted in the defeat of the husband. Mrs. O'Brien has continued to occupy their handsome residence in this city and received $100 per week alimony.

The authorities of the different Catholic churches and institutions in Brooklyn, against which the bell complaints were made, have informed the Health Commissioner that the bells will not be rung before 7 o'clock A. M. hereafter.

CARLISLE TO BE A STAR WITNESS.

A Subpœna Ordered for the Secretary in the Trial of Brockway.

He Will Be Asked to Swear to the Disposition of "Distinctive" Paper.

FRAUDS CHARGED BY THE DEFENCE.

Lawyer Guild Declares That Ulrich, the Government Spy, Placed the Paper Used for Counterfeiting in the Raided Houses.

Trenton, Feb. 18.—"Write out a subpoena for John G. Carlisle, Secretary of the Treasury," said Special United States Attorney Rose to Deputy Clerk Frank R. Brandt, in the United States District Court to-day during the trial of Brockway and the others accused of operating a counterfeit plant at Hoboken.

The instructions to subpoena Mr. Carlisle as a witness in the case was the result of the refusal of Brockway's counsel to concede that the Government paper printing money found in the Hoboken house when it was raided was there without any authority from the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Carlisle will be subpoenaed to swear that he authorized no one to put in the Hoboken house the Government paper found there and which is technically called "distinctive" paper, and which it was testified yesterday was found in the house in addition to the $500 plate. Lawyer Guild, Brockway's counsel, said the paper was there without the knowledge of his client, and the same thing was said for the other defendants by their counsel. The intimation that the paper might have got there through the Government officials caused Chief Hazen, of the Secret Service, to flush angrily, while District-Attorney Rose was noticeably annoyed. Mr. Guild, in explaining the attitude of the defence, said that he had all along supposed that the paper had been put in the Hoboken house by Ulrich, who was associated with the Brockway gang, and that, it how turns out, furnished the information which led to the raid. He believed that Ulrich would do anything at any time or any place.

Edward L. Mills, superintendent of the mills at Pittsfield, Mass., where "distinctive" government paper is made, testified that he was responsible to the Government for the distribution of that kind of paper, and that in August, 1895, when the raid on Mrs. Smith's house was made, no one had any authority whatever to have or make distinctive paper in the Ann street house. Thomas P. Doran, assistant chief of the Loan and Currency Department of the Government, corroborated this testimony.

George R. Bagg, a detective, who took part in the Hoboken raid, reported the story told by Detective Burns yesterday, and described the property secured there and what was taken from Brockway's person next day: namely, a genuine $500 gold certificate and several $100 and $50 genuine Canadian notes. The Government will attempt to show that these notes were the ones from which the counterfeit plates used in Hoboken were made.

Judge Green, at the opening of court this morning, refused to admit as testimony certain letters written by Ulrich to Detective Burns during the time Ulrich was playing spy on the Hoboken house.

The trial was not resumed at the afternoon session of the court, because one of the jurors, William Sharp, was taken with a severe bleeding at the nose, which he was unable to stop, and an adjournment was had until to-morrow morning. Brockway and the other prisoners showed marked indications of breaking down to-day. They fully realized the strong case that is being made out against them, and they also know that Ulrich, their former "pal," will go on the stand against them before the prosecution rests its case.

WOMEN ON THE WARPATH

They Denounce the Consolidated Traction Company Because Transfer Tickets Advertise a Brewery.

Newark, Feb. 18.—There is trouble ahead for the Consolidated Traction Company of this city, if the W. C. T. U. have any power or influence here.

The women of the Christian Temperance Union ride on trolleys, and are subject to the same emotions of fear and distrust as are others, when, after the payment of a nickel, they trust their lives to the care of the Traction's motormen. This these women could endure with cheerfulness, but unfortunately for the Traction company, they are called hither and yon, and the necessities of their duties demand that they frequently ask for transfers. In itself the transfer is a harmless, but convenient thing—that is, it should be—but Newark's street road transfer is as a red rag to a bull when it is in the possession of a W. C. T. U. woman. And all this, forsooth, because it bears oh its back the advertisement of a brewer.

This forms the casus belli. In itself the advertisement is modest, as such things go. It simply begins with the announcement, "That's excellent," and then by means of a number of striking but ungrammatical sentences proclaims the glory of the beer. This the Christian Temperance Union women object to and are fighting tooth and nail.

The officials of the street car lines are at a loss how to cope with the problem and keep both the brewing and beer-drinking elements, which are large, and at the same time hold the women of the town as patrons.

The discussion of the subject has been carried on so far behind closed doors, but the Traction company officials have to-day stated that the pressure is so great that they must remove the obnoxious advertisement from the back of their transfer tickets as soon as possible. They refuse to divulge the terms of their contract with the brewing concern and so far the Woman's Christian Temperance Union has been unable to get to the bottom of the arrangement. Application has been made by the members of the union to the Board of Works to have the company annul the contract of the brewer and if this method is not successful a resort will be had to an old law. The union, however, under the leadership of Mrs. Emma Bourne is determined that the influence of this advertisement must be abolished and is meditating a move which the members most interested refuse to disclose.

HAD TO "GRUB" HIS LIVING