

LAWYER OF SIXTEEN DEFENDS HIS SISTER.

Max Levine Appears for Dora, Who Is Accused of Theft.

Boy's Statement Impresses Even Magistrate Mott and Secures a Delay.

DEFECTS IN EVIDENCE SHOWN.

The Girl, Who Is Only Thirteen Years Old, Helps to Support Invald Parents and Is Accused of Taking a Shirt Waist.

Max Levine appeared in Jefferson Market Court yesterday as counsel for his sister, Dora. He is sixteen years old and is employed in a lawyer's office downtown.

They live at No. 219 Madison street with their invalid father and mother. Their home is three small rooms on the fourth floor of a double-deck tenement.

Max does not earn much, but he was the sole support of the family nearly a year before Dora went to work for Mrs. Fannie Friedman in a shirt waist factory at No. 301 West Broadway for \$2 a week.

Saturday night she did not return home and Max, who went in search of her, found



The Defence of Little Dora Levine.

She is thirteen years old, and helps sixteen-year-old Max to support the family, as her father and mother are invalids. Her employer, a maker of shirt waists, accused her of stealing a \$3 waist. Max, who is employed in a lawyer's office, secured a continuance in Jefferson Market Court, that he might secure a lawyer and get witnesses to prove the charge false.

That she had been arrested on Mrs. Friedman's accusation that she had stolen a shirt waist valued at \$3. She was then confined in the rooms of the Gerry Society, where Max saw her. She denied the charge of theft and when the Jefferson Market Court opened yesterday morning Max was there to defend her.

He sat by her side until the case was reached. Patrolman Frazee and Mrs. Friedman told their stories and then Max approached Magistrate Mott's desk. He boldly asked to have the hearing adjourned.

"Are you her counsel?" asked the Magistrate, looking hard at the boy.

"I am to-day," said Levine. "I am not a lawyer, but I am employed in a lawyer's office and I want the examination in my sister's case adjourned until I can get a lawyer to defend her. I am sure my sister is innocent of this charge and that Mrs. Friedman is mistaken when she says she suspects that my sister is guilty of other thefts that the waist caused for a friend of hers and that she was waiting for the friend to come in with the money to pay for the waist. She made no attempt to secrete the waist or take it out of the factory, and as the complainant has failed to show any intent to commit a crime my sister cannot be guilty of this charge, and I want time to employ a lawyer to defend her properly and prove that she is innocent."

Dora had been sobbing all through her brother's speech. He was very much in earnest and very anxious. The strange old Magistrate, who so often misses the side of mercy and even sometimes of justice in the cases before him, was impressed by the boy's statement and granted the adjournment. The girl was remanded to the custody of the Gerry Society until to-day.

"As I understand the case, a shirt waist wrapped in a piece of paper was found near where my sister was working, and when my sister was asked for an explanation she said that the waist was intended for a friend of hers and that she was waiting for the friend to come in with the money to pay for the waist. She made no attempt to secrete the waist or take it out of the factory, and as the complainant has failed to show any intent to commit a crime my sister cannot be guilty of this charge, and I want time to employ a lawyer to defend her properly and prove that she is innocent."

Dora had been sobbing all through her brother's speech. He was very much in earnest and very anxious. The strange old Magistrate, who so often misses the side of mercy and even sometimes of justice in the cases before him, was impressed by the boy's statement and granted the adjournment. The girl was remanded to the custody of the Gerry Society until to-day.

THE MEN ASK REDRESS.

Trolley Men Complain to Central Labor Union That President Rossiter Deceived Them.

A circular from District Assembly No. 75, which controls the surface railroad employees of Brooklyn, asking co-operation in their efforts to have the grievances of the trolley men redressed, was read at the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday. The circular says among other things:

"When the Brooklyn Heights Company was in the throes of bankruptcy last year Mr. C. L. Rossiter, the then president of the company, entered into an agreement between the company and certain members of District Assembly No. 75, Knights of Labor. He agreed that 'the company or any of its officials will not discriminate against any labor organization,' and he also agreed to re-employ the men who struck, 'provided that the qualifications and merits of the applicant will be satisfactory.'"

"On the part of the District Assembly it was agreed that the men should use every endeavor to restore the company to public favor."

The circular stated that the men had adhered to their part of the contract, but the company had violated it. President Rossiter had refused to see committees of the men, and the District Assembly did not want to inconvenience the public by another strike.

The Central Labor Union was asked to discontinue the care of the Brooklyn Heights Company and patronize a rival rival until the grievances should be redressed. This the Central Labor Union agreed to do.

A hand couch discharges the patient, and racks both limbs and throat. Dr. D. D. Hayes' Electric is the remedy wanted to cure your cough, and relieve both the pulmonary and bronchial organs. It kills the Javay's Painless Sensitive Pills.

BI-CYCLIST TIEMANN'S INJURIES ARE FATAL.

Grocer's Boy Drove Recklessly on Fifth Avenue at Night.

Policeman Tried to Stop Him, Horse Shied, Knocked Down a Rider and Stepped on Him.

ENGINEER COE'S DEATH A-WHEEL.

Collision on Ocean Parkway Results in Serious Injury to a Mrs. Clark of Brooklyn—Other Accidents of the Day.

Edward L. Tiemann died in the Harlem Hospital at noon yesterday. He was riding a bicycle after 10 p. m. Saturday on Fifth avenue, near One Hundred and Fifteenth street, when he was run down by a grocer's boy, driven by a boy. The horse stepped on and fractured Mr. Tiemann's skull.

Mr. Tiemann was the son of Julius W. Tiemann and a nephew of ex-Mayor Tiemann. He lived in the family home at No. 350 West One Hundred and Fifty-third street, with his wife, two daughters, eighteen and fourteen years old, and a son of seven years. He was forty-six years old, a member of the Board of Directors of St. Luke's Hospital and a vestryman in

St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church, at Amsterdam avenue and Ninety-ninth street. William Rusch, the boy who drove Schwannede's horse and ran down Mr. Tiemann, was held without bail yesterday in Harlem Court for examination on Tuesday.

George Wickwar, a bicycle manufacturer, of No. 2067 Seventh avenue, who had been Mr. Tiemann's tutor on the wheel, was held with him at the time of the accident. He said there were many bicycles on the avenue and into them the grocer's boy drove at high speed. Patrolman Zimmerman stood in the horse's path and tried to stop him. The horse turned toward the left, where Messrs. Tiemann and Wickwar were lunging the curb. The collision followed and the injury to Tiemann.

An Engineer's Death.

Daniel R. Coe, a well known engineer, who had offices at No. 1 Broadway, this city, left his Brooklyn home for a ride on his wheel in Coney Island yesterday morning. Two hours later he was stricken with heart disease on the Ocean Parkway and died in the presence of fully one hundred wheelmen. Mr. Coe lived at No. 463 A Quincey street, and was fifty-three years old.

He was not an expert rider, having had a wheel but a few weeks, and he rode at a moderate rate of speed. The path was crowded with riders. Mr. Coe made no effort to keep up with the procession. Even then the exertion was considerable for him. He rested for a few minutes at Kensington. Several friends passed him at Parkville. They noticed that he seemed to be fagged out, but enjoying himself.

Mr. Coe reached Ocean Parkway and Twenty-second avenue. His head fell back and he went over sideways with the wheel on top. Wheelmen carried the stricken man off the path and placed him under a tree. He was alive, but unconscious. Before a physician could be got he was dead.

Mr. Coe was a member of the Army and Navy Club, the Grand Army of the Republic and Hartford Lodge of Masons. A widow and two daughters survive him.

Parkway Accidents.

Many bicycle accidents occurred on the Ocean Parkway cycle path yesterday.

Robert A. Dixon, of No. 438 1/2 Lexington avenue, and Mrs. Clark, of No. 50 Park place, Brooklyn, collided near Kings Highway. Mrs. Clark was injured fatally and received many cuts on the head and face. She was attended by Dr. J. W. Pierce and taken to her home in a coach. She would make no charge against Dixon as the collision was an accident.

William Jones, of No. 415 West Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, was run into by two unknown men on a tandem. Jones had his right wrist broken. It was dressed by Dr. J. B. Ward.

Harry Walton, who lives in Long Island City, took a header off his bicycle on Surf avenue and broke his right arm. Dr. Ward set it and he was removed to his home.

Ran Down a Child.

George Fenello, while riding a bicycle on Ferry street, this city, yesterday morning ran down little Michael Francisco, six years old, who was playing in the street. The child's head was cut in several places, but none of the injuries were serious. Fenello was arraigned in the Centre Street Court, where it was shown that he had exercised all necessary care and was not riding fast at the time of the accident. He was discharged.

TEN SCHORCHERS ARRESTED.

Six are Caught on the Boulevard and Four in Riverside Park.

In spite of the frequent arrests made recently and the fines and warnings that have followed, bicycle riders still continue to "scurch." Six men were arrested on the Boulevard yesterday, and four in Riverside Park.

They are Irving Lee, of No. 565 Amsterdam avenue; Charles Fisher, of No. 48 East One Hundred and Seventh street; August Bullock, of No. 158 West One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street; Walter Krause, of No. 136 West Fifty-third street; William Clay, of No. 156 West Fortieth street; Herbert Simmons, of No. 70 West Eighty-third street; George Rutter, of Morris Heights; Henry Lang, of No. 62 West End avenue; and Leslie Mockridge, of Morris Heights.

DRIVEN TO PARKS AND THE SEASHORE.

New Yorkers Chased from Their Homes by Heat and Humidity.

Resorts Along the Hudson Crowded all Day by Thirsty Visitors.

CONEY ISLAND ATTRACTS MANY.

All the Summer Attractions in Full Blast and the "Raines Sandwich" Does Much to Solace Patrons.

Central Park was a big excursion ground yesterday and persons went there from "East Side, West Side, all around the town," and were happy to be there. In the shade of green trees with the green carpet of grass below to rest the eye, thousands of residents of the city who had sought relief from ill-ventilated houses and burning sidewalks forgot their worry and became amiable.

Men, women and children thronged the Park from the early morning hours when the mist-hung copper sun gave promise of a hot day. They came steadily until the afternoon hours, they occupied all of the Mall, and thronged every path and by-way of the people's great breathing spot.

Cars that went to the North End were crowded all day long, the Third avenue cable road especially. The green fields outlining the closely built up city took on a holiday attire. Even up along the banks of the Bronx many cast themselves down in the cool, damp shade, and the dry, smiling heat of the city became a mere memory.

It was the same up at Van Cortlandt Park, Fort George and other places in that section of Greater New York.

Central Park lake was alive with boats for, despite the heat, hundreds of visitors tried to keep cool by rowing. The "Zoo" was also well attended, and the Casino did a phenomenal business in ice cream and "soft" drinks. Time was when the pop of champagne corks from "cold bottles" punctuated each minute of a Summer Sunday, but that day is past and many of the drivers that stopped at the resort yesterday spoke of a man named Raines in no complimentary way.

It was the same story at McGowan's Pass Tavern, but several gay folks who went out behind fast trotters, foreseeing all of this, carried their joy and consolation with them.

And not only Central Park was crowded, for Union Square and Madison Square and Battery Park had not a seat vacant all day long. There was an excess of children in these places and they made them glad with the trouble of their youthful voices. Even Paradise Park was peopled to its capacity. There are not many trees there, but what little shade there was went at a premium.

COOLING DRINKS IN DEMAND.

It gave persons of simple faith and elastic imagination some comfort to note that, according to the thermometer, the temperature was just a trifle lower than it was at the corresponding hours of the previous day.

In the drug stores, where soda water was to be obtained, and the "Raines law" hotels, where beer was on tap, these supposedly cooling liquids were in great demand. Along upper Broadway ice cream soda was asked for so frequently that in several places there were not sufficient spoons to go round.

Those of the piers along the river fronts access to which is not forbidden provided cool resting places for thousands of toilers who were enjoying their day of rest in an economical way.

Weather Forecaster Dunn reported that the highest temperature scored at any of the nearby places yesterday morning was at Atlantic City, N. J., and at Philadelphia, Pa., where the thermometer showed 80 degrees at 8 a. m. when it was 73 here. The small percentage of humidity in the local atmosphere diminished considerably the discomfort of the heat. The humidity averaged throughout the day 25 degrees below the record of Saturday. The prospects are that it will be slightly cooler to-day and that the skies will be clear.

DOWN AT CONEY ISLAND.

Coney Island was thronged with visitors, who in escaping from the city heat found it almost equally warm at the seaside. It was the first day of the season for many, and bathers were numerous.

At Manhattan Beach there were many who spent the day and evening promenading or enjoying the refreshing breeze on the broad, cool verandas.

At West Brighton the "Raines sandwich," as it is now termed, worked overtime in the hotels and concert halls, which were crowded all day and until late in the evening. There were but six arrests for intoxication, and the forty special patrolmen had little to do.

Deputy State Excise Commissioner Mitchell and District Attorney Backus visited the island in the afternoon and "gild the line," as seeing the Bowers is termed. They were accompanied by Captain Clayton. Mr. Backus and Colonel Mitchell had no comments to make and appeared to be satisfied with the manner in which the law was being enforced.

Although the concert and dance halls were open as usual, in the smaller saloons piano playing and singing were stopped by order of the police.

SHOT A MAN AS A JOKE.

While Intoxicated, an Ohio Saloon Keeper Kills His Friend.

Springfield, O., May 10.—"Guess I'll shoot you," said Saloon Keeper George Kirkpatrick to his friend Charles Davis to-day. Kirkpatrick was intoxicated and thought it would be a good joke to kill Davis.

After coming to the conclusion the saloon keeper drew a revolver and blazed away. Davis fell dead at his feet, and the terrible deed sobered Kirkpatrick suddenly. The murderer was arrested and hurried to jail. Public indignation is very strong against him.

FELL ON BABY AND KILLED IT.

Father Sleeping with It in His Arms Rolled Out of Bed.

Mary Hurles, a five-months-old infant, was smothered to death in her father's arms at the parent's home in Newark yesterday morning. Mrs. Hurles passed the child to her husband, who slept on the bed with the child, at an early hour. He took it to his arms and fell asleep.

Some time later he fell out of bed and the weight of his body on top of the child killed it. County Coroner J. S. Washington decided death was accidental.

IS THIS LAW OTHER HUNTINGTON DEAL.

A Political Trade Said to Have Been Made in the Santa Monica Job.

If the Committee Report Is Backed Up by the Senate Dupont Is to Be Seated.

OPPOSITION TO THE APPROPRIATION.

Powerful Lobbying Being Done for the River and Harbor Bill, Appropriating Over Three Millions to Santa Monica Harbor.

Washington, May 10.—The Santa Monica job will be before the Senate again to-morrow. Out of it has developed one of the lively fights of the session, led by Senator White greatly to his credit. Southern California is said to need a deep-water harbor of the first class, and the Commission on Commerce of the Senate has suggested the River and Harbor bill so as to fix the location of such a harbor at Santa Monica, this site being favored by Collis P. Huntington and Senator John P. Jones.

Huntington's desire to have the Government improve Santa Monica at once aroused the suspicion of Senator White, who remembered that this port had been adversely reported against by several examining boards and who also observed after careful study of the map that the Southern Pacific railroads absolutely controls the approaches to the harbor. The two Senators from California, one Republican and one Democrat, called in their opposition to the Huntington grab, as did the Representative from the Los Angeles district. San Pedro is the port favored by the Government engineers, but in the face of that fact the Senate amendment proposes to appropriate over \$3,000,000 in cash for the improvement of Huntington's harbor.

WILL BE BAD FOR HUNTINGTON.

The Southern Pacific Railroad now controls the line from Los Angeles to Santa Monica Harbor, which was originally built by Senator Jones. In case of the building of a line from Salt Lake direct to San Pedro an opening of the latter place as a deep water harbor, Huntington's road might be in difficulties, to say the least.

A singular story floated out of the depths of the Commerce Committee to-day, which was to the effect that a political trade had been engineered, by means of which a favorable report on Santa Monica was made in its vacant seat. Colonel Dupont said to be the explanation of the anxiety of Chairman Mitchell, chairman of the Elections Committee, to have the Dupont case set for a vote after the River and Harbor bill had been decided upon. According to the story, if the report from the committee is backed up in the Senate and Santa Monica gets the harbor, the needed vote to seat Dupont will be forthcoming.

THE SENATE NOW CONSISTS OF FORTY-FOUR REPUBLICANS, THIRTY-ONE DEMOCRATS, AND SIX INDEPENDENTS.

The Senate now consists of forty-four Republicans, thirty-one Democrats, and six Independents, including Jones and Stewart, the two Nevada Senators. It takes forty-five votes to make a majority. The Republicans should vote solidly together and secure the vote of both the Nevada men, or even of Senator Jones himself, and thus forestall any action by the Delaware League.

Stewart is a paid attorney of the Southern Pacific and watches its interests in the Supreme Court.

There are several Republicans who will vote against the Santa Monica amendment, but, on the other hand, there are Democrats who will vote for it, or who would have voted for it had not the rumored gained currency that Santa Monica and Dupont's seat had been connected by an invisible chain. The lobby in favor of Santa Monica is the only strong one which has been present at this session of Congress, and it is not only strong, but threatening every other interest involved in the great River and Harbor bill.

Senator Cullom has arrayed himself against the Huntington-Jones combination, and the members of the Third House are now saying that in revenge they will take a crack at the Chicago harbor appropriation and cut it down materially to punish the Illinois Senator for his independent position.

SENATOR FRYE WILL SPEAK IN FAVOR OF THE ACTION OF THE COMMITTEE TO-MORROW.

Senator Frye will speak in favor of the action of the committee to-morrow.

ALL FOUGHT THE POLICE.

Officers Were Raiding the Sullivan Sisters' Sunday Saloon When Attacked.

A fierce fight occurred in a Sunday saloon in the corner of the tenement No. 303 Avenue A between the police and the bartender and three of his friends yesterday evening. The men were finally subdued and taken to prison.

The saloon was a temporary affair. The tender to take a drink with them, but when on the ground floor, are said to be the owners. It is charged by the police that guards were kept at the door and window to watch for officers. A policeman was placed in the hallway yesterday, while Policemen Flood and Crom made their way to the saloon. They passed the guard and induced the bartender to take a drink with them, but when they attempted to place him under arrest the trouble began.

The bartender and three friends assaulted the policeman, using chairs. Everything in the place was overturned and the policeman drew revolvers. The policeman in the hall way whistled for assistance and another officer rushed to the place. After a fierce struggle the officers were brought to bay. They are John Sullivan, the bartender; Michael Morrison, of No. 316 East Twenty-fourth street; Daniel Sullivan, of No. 293 Avenue A; and Thomas Lambert, of No. 442 East Twenty-third street.

During the melee quite a number of persons gathered on the sidewalk, not knowing what was going on and fearing that somebody had been killed.

THREE HURT BY TROLLEY.

Car from Passaic Collides with One from Paterson Near Ball Grounds.

Trolley car 51, from Passaic, collided with car 78, at the Olympic Park Baseball grounds, Paterson, yesterday afternoon, and several persons were painfully injured.

Motorman De Groat, of car 78, was thrown from the sidewalk, not knowing what was going on and fearing that somebody had been killed.

The car from Passaic was standing still when the other ran into it. Motorman De Groat was peering over the fence at the ball game.

MANY CITY INTERESTS IN MORTON'S HANDS.

New York Directly Concerned in One Hundred and Eleven Pending Bills.

Governor Will Have to Consider Them All Within the Next Two Weeks.

SOME HAVE BUT LITTLE CHANCE.

Greater New York, Rapid Transit and Police Force Increase the Three Most Important Measures, with Tilden Library Site Next.

Albany, May 10.—New York City is directly interested in 111 of the bills to which Governor Morton will give his attention during the coming fortnight.

The fact that no less than seventy-seven of these are subject to the approval or disapproval of Mayor Strong makes the number for which Governor Morton will be responsible somewhat indefinite. But probably the Mayor's advisers will suggest the propriety of a majority of those at his mercy, and it may be fairly inferred that the Governor will be called upon to act on most of these now on his list.

Aside from the Greater New York bill there are the important rapid transit amendments and the bill increasing the police force of the city. Both will probably have the approval of Mayor Strong and will receive the Governor's signature.

"The bill providing for the laying of additional water mains in New York City," says the Commissioner of Public Works, with the consent of the Board of Estimate, to spend \$1,000,000 in laying pipes to extend and engage the distribution of water through the city and in laying mains necessary to deliver water at higher levels and in greater quantities. All work must be done by contract. The funds shall be raised by the issue of consolidated stock of the city.

The bill introduced by Senator Ford relative to plumbing in New York City, stipulates that once each year every employing plumber shall register his name and address in the public building department. He will then receive a certificate of registration, provided he has been held competent by the Examining Board of Plumbers. No person who has not been certified to can employ the sign of "plumber" or "plumbing." No Inspector of Plumbing in the Building Department is allowed to engage in the plumbing business.

Two bills relative to the College of the City of New York are awaiting disposition. One provides an amendment to the law authorizing the procuring of new grounds and the erection of buildings for the college. In the other it stipulates that the sinking fund may appropriate the old property for any public use which may require the appropriations of land within the city.

MUCH NEEDED AMBULANCE STATION. Senator Page's bill providing for the construction of a building for an ambulance station and a vaccine laboratory, is almost certain to be acted on favorably. The laboratory is to be located on the south side of East Seventeenth street, between Avenue C and the East River.

Mr. Austin's bill relative to the new East River Bridge provides that the commissioners shall have authority to acquire by purchase or condemnation any land under or above water between Pier 57, near the foot of Broome street, and Pier 59, near the foot of Delancey street, necessary for the construction of the bridge. The commissioners also have power to secure by purchase or condemnation any land in New York City necessary for the construction of the bridge, within the limits fixed.

Mr. Austin's bill relative to the construction of fireproof buildings provides that every building hereafter erected as a hotel or hereafter erected or altered to be used as a theatre, hospital, asylum, institution for the treatment of a person, or as a school or place of instruction, the height of which exceeds thirty-five feet, shall be built fireproof, or in other words shall be constructed of incombustible materials in which wooden beams or lintels shall not be placed.

Mr. McCabe's bill provides that any officer or member of the Fire or Police department who while in the discharge of his duty, injures or destroys his uniform shall receive compensation for the same.

Mr. Page's bill in reference to the Fire Department relief fund amends the law so that 10 per cent of New York's share of the excise revenue shall be paid quarterly into the fund. This sum must amount every year to at least \$75,000. This is an advantage to the Fire Department, as the present law limits the amount paid in this way to \$75,000. Under the proposed law it is thought that the pension fund will be swelled by at least \$100,000 yearly.

Mr. Austin has a bill authorizing the Controller to issue \$300,000 in bonds annually, to be known as Fire Department bonds.

THE TILDEN LIBRARY SITE.

The law relative to public parks is amended so that when the land occupied by the reservoir at Fifth avenue and Parky-second street shall be made a public park, the Park Department is authorized to contract with the New York Public Library, Astor, Lenox and Tilden foundations to occupy the land or any part of it with a free public library. Such use and

occupation shall continue so long as the library and its accessories shall maintain a free public library and reading room on the land.

Mr. Ford has a bill giving the Park Department exclusive control of West Eighty-sixth street, from the west side of the Boulevard to the river. West Ninety-sixth street from the west side of West End avenue to the river. West One Hundred and Twenty-third street from the east side of Morningside avenue, west to its westerly terminus.

Mr. Austin's bill prohibits the construction of street railroads on West Eighty-seventh and West Eighty-eighth streets from Central Park west to the river.

Mr. Wray has a bill amending the law for a botanic garden in Bronx Park so that the \$500,000 bonds provided for shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding 3 1/2 per cent.

Mr. Butts's bill relative to the old Croton Aqueduct empowers the city to acquire all of the lands adjacent to the aqueduct and formerly used in connection therewith, for highway and park purposes.

Mr. Davidson has a bill designed to curb Street Cleaning Commissioner Waring in the discipline of his force. No member of the force who is an honorably discharged soldier or sailor shall be removed except for incompetency or misconduct shown after a hearing. It limits the Commissioner's power to fine to thirty days' pay.

A bill pending by Mr. Andrews provides that the city, exclusive of the newly annexed Westchester territory, shall be divided into twelve judicial districts and for an additional court therein.

A MASS OF PRIVATE BILLS.

The Governor is to appoint the Civil Justice for the new district to hold until January 1, 1898.

By far the greater number of the New York City bills are what might properly be termed of a "miscellaneous" nature. Such an one provides \$100,000 for the Commissioner of Street Improvements of the annexed district and authorizes him after May 1 of the present year to summarily remove all encumbrances on any street or public ground in his territory. Another gives the New York Homeopathic Hospital not to exceed \$12,000 yearly as a return for the care bestowed upon needy patients occupying beds in the Flower Surgical Hospital.

Another provides for the payment of the election officers who served at the special election on March 3 in New York. Still another relates to the Hell Gate pilots. There are also bills for the equipment of the building in Crotona Park for the use of the Street Commissioner, authorizing the transfer of Van Cortlandt Mansion, providing for the improvement of Ryan Park, exempting the Home for Aged Hebrews from taxation, relative to the filing of claims against the city, providing for an Auditing Bureau and specifying its duties, relative to the election and terms of office of the Comptroller, District Attorney, Sheriff, Clerk, Register and Coroner; exempting charitable institutions from water rents and remitting certain assessments.

Besides the greater bridge bills there are several of no little importance to the localities affected. One provides for a bridge over the railroad tracks from the south side of East One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street to the west side of Brook avenue, near Third avenue, to cost \$100,000. Another provides for a bridge over the Mott Haven Canal, at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, to cost \$30,000. Still another provides necessary amendments to the law relative to the improvement of Park avenue above One Hundred and Sixth street, and the construction of a railroad bridge over the Harlem River. All these improvements are subject to the approval of the city authorities.

There are a number of unimportant claim bills, provisions for street improvements and sewers, escheat bills, exemptions from assessments on religious property in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards, and similar matters of minor local interest.

It is likely that the Governor will sign only such bills of the miscellaneous nature just mentioned as are asked for by the city authorities or have their approval.

Labor Men Favor Better Homes.

Delegate Fitzgerald, of the Marble Workers' Union, made a report to the Central Labor Union yesterday to the effect that a committee of which he was the spokesman approved of the plans of the Improved Housing Council. Delegates Ryan and McDermott advised the Central Labor Union not to endorse plans too hastily. The report was then accepted and the committee will continue to investigate the plans.

Consumptive Found Dead.

William E. Cones, keeper of a saloon at the corner of Greenwich and Liberty streets, was found at 10 a. m. yesterday dead in bed, at No. 90 Cortlandt street. He had been ill from consumption for a long time.

Advertisements.

Do You Travel East?

If so, you will save time and money, and add to your comfort, by taking one of the steamers of the

PROVIDENCE-STONINGTON STEAMSHIP CO.



PROVIDENCE LINE

Resumes Passenger Service (Tonight) May 11, 1896.

THE Route between New York, Boston, Providence, Worcester and all New England. Shortest rail side to Boston.

First-Class, Mistle, Main Deck and Dining Rooms.

Steamers Connecticut and Massachusetts leave New York, North River, near foot of Canal St., daily except Sunday, at 1:30 p. m.

J