Congregation Temple Beth Emeth Ignores Objections of Pros-

WILL START WORK AT ONCE.

pact Park South People.

Edifice, to Be of Brick and Stone Will Cost \$20,000, Exclusive of Furnishings.

That the residents of the Prospect Park South section had dually lost their fight to prevent the erection of a synagogue in the park became known today, when Rabbi Samuel J. Levinson, of the Congregation of the Temple Beth Emeth, announced definitly that the congregation had decided to build at once on the plot at the southeast corner of Church avenue and Marlborough road.

He wanted it understood, however, that the final decision of the congregation to residents of the section, and added that the new building would be designed in every way to harmonize with the other structures of the neighborhood. Church to Be Built Despite Protests.

The decision to ignore the protests of the residents, as recently embodied in a petition, some of the signers of which were members of their own faith, was reached at a meeting of the congregation held last night at the Sir Henry apartments, Cortelyou road and East Sixteenth street. There were about thirty present when William Goldschmidt chalrman of the board of trustees, presented the plans for the new edifice for the consideration of the church body. They, were adopted and a building committee, consisting of the full board of trustees and five other members of the congregation, was appointed to proceed with the work as laid out in the plaus and subject to change only by direction of the building committee. The final adoption of the plans for the

building was interpreted today by members of the congregation as a final negative answer to all overtures on the part of the residents. They have put forth every effort to prevent the erection of the synagogue, but, apparently, without result. It developed today that the congregation had been offered an advance of 3,000 over the price thty paid for their land (\$6,300) if they would give it up. Rabbi Levinson answered this offer today by saying that the congregation had not purchased the land as a speculation, and would consider no cash remuneration

whatever. He admitted also that his church body had been offered several other plots of land in different sections. These, he said, had all been investigated and refused, because they were either inaccessible, unsuited to their purposes, or too high in cost.

Petition to Be Acknowledged, Although Not Complied With.

He stated further that the church body would acknowledge the receipt of the petition signed by 120 of the resi dents of the section, which was presented to them last week, and which begged them to abandon their plans. Further than an acknowledgement, he added, the petition would not be given consideration.

A statement of the action taken last night and its import will be sent immediately to Alexander McKinny of the Prospect Park South Association, which been leading the fight, by the officials of the Hebrew congregation.

The plans for the new edifice, which is to cost about \$20,000 exclusive of furnishings, provide for a building which will cover most of the plot fronting 53 feet on Marlborough road and extending along Church avenue 105 feet. It will, however, according to Rabbi Levinson. conform in both the spirit and letter to the building restrictions of the section in every possible way.

Church to Be Handsome Building of Brick and Stone.

It is to be crected of brick and stone. and in he words of Rabbi Levinson, "will be of a style of architecture conforming to the funeral arrangements have not been the beauty of the section." The auditorium will seat 600 people and there will be Sunday school rooms and social parlors. The structure will be no higher than the average of buildings in the vicinity.

Actual work on the construction will begin by May I and it is expected that it will be completed and ready for occupancy by the end of September.

The building committee includes William Goldsmith, - David Rosenbusch, Meyer Yondorf, William Catlin, A. C. Cowen, Jacob A. Bloom, Jacob Pelz, M. N. Sammet, Lucien Lowenthal, Rabbi Levinson, Commander Albert Moritz, Max Blumenthal, N. P. Davidson and August Strauss,

WILLS FILED TODAY.

WILLIAM E. BANKS, died March 4, 1913, will of April 8, 1912, leaves unknown estate, which \$15,000 goes to his widow. Florence Banks, and the residue to daughter, Ursula Williston, of 455 Eighth avenue.

Williston, of 45 Eighth avenue.

William B. Meyer, died March 2, 1913, by will of October 17, 1912, leaves over \$5,000 in real estate and over \$10,000 personal property to relatives and friends. The following friends receive various sums: Louis C. Conant, \$5,000; Archibald Basheric, \$1,000; Rudoiph Wenzilk, \$1,000. Edgar Eidridge, \$1,000; two daughters of sister, Florence K. Ehlers, and three children of brother, Cord A. Meyer, each one Citizen's Water Supply Company of New town, L. I., second morigage 4 per csht \$1,000 and that he left the car and came to bonds; sister Florence K. Ehlers, and that he left the car and came to bonds; sister Florence K. Ehlers, two lots at South Plainfield, N. J.; brother, Cord A. Mayer, swelry, books, etc.; slater, Agnes Mayer, florence K. Ehlers, two lots at South Plainfield, N. J.; brother, Cord A. Mayer, swelry, books, etc.; slater, Agnes Mayer Moller, plane, furniture, clc.; slater, Edith B. Meyer, twelve lots at Forest Hills, Queens County; residue to brother, Cord A. Meyer, and slaters, Florence K. Ehlers, Agnes M. Moller, Elizaboth E. Brown and Edith B. Meyer.

ERIEDBICH RIPPE died January 13, 1000

JAMES A. WHITE died January 25, 1812, by Emil Trinca, 32 years old, of Riving

divided between children, George, Lizzie MARY AGNES TAFFE, died January 18, 1911, by will of May 20, 1807, leaver estate of unknown value, of which \$1,000 goes to \$1. John's Church, Seventh avenue and \$1. John's place; \$1,000 to the Church Charity Foundation of Long Island for the use of \$1. John's Place; \$1,000 to the Church Charity Foundation of Long Island for the use of \$1. John's Hospital, Atlantic and Albany avenues \$1,000 to the same institution for the benefit of the Home for Blind \$1,000 to Mary A. Taffe of Bpringfield, N. V. 1500 to Mary A. Taffe of Bpringfield, N. V. 1500 to Mary A. Taffe of the following: Mrs. Annie Ough of Springfield, Mrs. Enuma Ough, same place; Marita J. Taffe, same place; Mrs. Sadie Sell, Red Lodge, Montana; 1900 to Henry Cartwright Brown of Brooklyn, and rasiduse to above named.

at 2 P.M. - 4 /2 " Funeral services for Carll Harrison De Silver will take place in the Church

street, Manhattan, will officiate. Silver had been an active member for sions. He was taken to the hospital. a score of years, will attend the funeral in a body, assembling in the Sunday school room before the services. At ing the death at City Hospital early today their regular meeting Friday afternoon of a young woman known as Mrs. Anna at 4:30 o'clock they will formally adopt Daley of Scranton, the police detained 3 minute expressing their sorrow at the three persons who gave their names at

death of Mr. De Silver, and their recagaitton of his services in behalf of the Institute. He had presented many paintings and other works of art to the insti-DESPITE PROTESTS during his membership. Professor Hooper said today that Mr. de Silver had been one of the nev

generous and appreciative of the lustilute's thembers and that his advice and unsistance would be sorely missed by the Board of Directors. A special meeting of the Board of Gov-

ernors of the Crescent Athletic Club will be held at 5 o'clock today to the clubhouse, Clinion and Plerrepont streets, to take action on the death of Mr. De Silver, who was formerly a vice president and active in the club.
The club flags on the Hamilton and

Brooklyn clubhouses have been placed at half mast today out of respect for Mr. De Silver.

HONORS FOR POLICEMEN

W. J. McMillan Gets a Medal and topsy. Others are Commended.

Bolice Commissioner Waldo for the year to urge the passage of the Velte-Korno- at the Majestic. 1912, the recognition of the Police De- bis bill, which provides for placing the partment is awarded to a number of cost of widening the Roebling and Taymembers of the police force for conspicu- for street approaches to the Williamsously good police duty and bravery in the line of duty, from January 1, 1912, to February 17 of this year. Honorable build was not prompted by any feeling of mention, with medal, was awarded to six branch of a Christmas tree, came to light apite aroused by the opposition of the patrolinen; "honorable mention" was in the Fifth avenue court today when given to one sergeant, one patrolman, one secondgrade detective and eight other patrolmen, and "commendation" was given to ninety-four other members of the

Of the six who got medals, but one is from a Brooklyn precinct. The other medals are given to members of Manhattan preclucts. The exception is Willlam J. McMillan, a patrolman of the liamilton avenue station, who displayed special bravery in the arrest of a man who had shot a policeman.

The Brooklyn men who receive honorble mention or commendation are as fol-

able mention or commendation are as follows:

John Williams, Patrick S. Hanley, Sergeant Alexander T. Atwajer, Charles Henley, Bernard M. Boylan, William J. McMilian, Denis O'Sullivan, Michael F. Travis, Valentine O'Toole, John Baffatt, Edward O'Connor, John McNamara, Lawrence Herlin, John F. Carrell, Patrick J. Laugan, Florence B. Dougherty, Patrick Hanley, Stephen S. Thornton, William F. Russell, Frank Keiff, Charles E. Schilchte, Frederick W. Hillman, Joseph Hersing, Charles, Carrao, Peter M. Lenx, William Lawron, William H. Meyn, Edward Shaughnessy, Joseph Fries, John C. Mulfer, Patrick Reilly, John J. Elwood, Feter H. G. Bree, Michael F. Travers, Nicholas A. Grill, John Herlihly, Thomas J. Leonard, Daniel D. Escannell, John W. Barl, Fellx J. Hasch, Lawrence J. Donahue, Toolas F. Equier, Frank Reiff, James A. Thompson, Edward Baird, Ira Baird, Michael Clone, George A. Harfiet, Patrick R. Brown, John J. O'Connor, Jacob Pries, Edward A. O'Connor, Christopher J. Ellsworth, Edward O'Hare, Herman C. Stapf, Denis Harron, Thomas J. Craddock, Henry H. Wagner, John Blake, James J. Wrinkel, Thomas A. Danaher, Charles G. Orr, Pelix B. De Martini, Richard, George Weiser, Arthur C., Cordes, Frederick W. Graham, Frederick G. Bird, Patrick J. Caroy, James O'Connor, Samuel F. Muns.

The men from precincts in Queens who revelved honorable mention for exceleint police duty were Michael J. Kelly, Joseph M. Dillion Frank G. Whiteside John Mes, James M. Whoelwrigtt, Christopher Mehling, Arthur L. Fash, Thomas Bennott, James W. Ennever, Washington L. Hegeman and Sorgeant Joseph P. Faney

A painter's scaffold with three men or fel twenty-five feet into the yard t he rear of a building at New Lots road ad Watkins street, yesterday afternoon, niurlug the men all of whom are colord. They are Bosfield Corgell, 25 years id, of 369 Howard avenue, right forerm broken; Reuben Elmore, 22, of 1070 st. Mark's avenue, contusions of the lett houlder, and Howard Elmore, 18, of the same address, fracture of the numerus and lacerations of the left hand bey were attended by Ambulance Surgeon Rynd and removed to the Bradford Street Hospital.

A circular saw amoutated two fingers from the left hand of Antonio Ingoli, 17 years old, of 249 Johnson avenue, yesteray, in the molding mill of Harry Michaels, at 172 Lorimer street, where he is employed. He was removed to the Will iamsburg Hospital.

Miss Eleanor M. Sause died suddenly ast night from apoplexy, at her home, 48 fourth street. She bad for the last year enjoyed better health than she had for some years. She had lived in Brooklyn all her life of 56 years, and was highly regarded by all who knew her. She was member of St. Francis Xavier's Church.

The authorities in Jamaica intend to investigate the case of Mrs. Annie Brassler, 35 years old, of 155 East Fourteenth street, Whitestone, L. I., who was brought to the Flushing Hospital last night in a critical condition, through an illegal operation performed in a saniarlum in Manhattan.

George Kennedy, allas Prussian Kennedy, alias William O'Keele, who, the police say, has spent fourteen years and eleven months of his life behind prison bars for offenses ranging from intoxication to burglary, was today brought be-fore Magistrate Marsh in the Fifth avenue court and held on a charge of steal ing two bags of wool from the Bush Docks. Estall Gosling, the watchman, made the charge. The prisoner, who gave his address as 274 Twelfth street, denied he got more than one bag. His ball was

set at \$1,000. Bleeding from several wounds of the face and head, a man who said he was Louis Chudnofsky, 44 years old, of 110

shot in the abdomen last night while sep-ERIEDRICH RIPPE, died January 11, 1912 arating two enraged men in the saloon by will of November 10, 1891, leaves \$1,000 personal property to widow. Louise Rippe of 212 died today in the Gouverneur Hospital Emil Trinca, 32 years old, of Rivington

Edward E. McCall, chairman, and Tra MARY AGNES TAFFE, died January 15, 1913, vis H. Whitney, secretary, of the Public

Senator O'Gorman and Congresement Brown and O'Leary are in conference ! DESILVER FUNERAL TOMORROW a postmaster at Flushing to succeed T. Washington today on the appointment of B Lowette. Democratic County Chair Services at Church of New Jerusalem man Daniel Shea of Queens denied today that James J. Ryan had been indorsed for the position by ' sunty organizafor the position by ' from the local Flushing organization.

of the New Jerussiem, Monroe place . While playing on the third floor of his and Clark street, tomorrow afternoop at home at \$729 Bay Twenty-first street.

2 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Julian K. Hyman Messeritsky, 2½ years old, went to near the window shortly before poon Smythe, paster of the Church of the today, and fell three stories to the too near the window, shortly before noon New Jerusalem, 114 East Thirteenth ground, Dr. Kennedy of the Norweglan Hospital was summoned, and said the The trustees of the Brooklyn Institute child would probably die. He had sugof Arts and Sciences, of which Mr. De lained concussion of the brain, a possible fractured skull and many contu-

Binghampton, N. Y., March 11-Follow-

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George Daley, Cassle Carpenter and Walter William Wickham, all of Scranton, The party had been at a hotel whence Mrs. Daley was taken to the hospital at 4 a.m. Coroner Wilson ordered an au-

(Special to The Eagle.) Albany, March 11-Governor Sulzer is to meet the members of the Brooklyn In "General Order No. 2," issued by delegation that will come up tomorrow burg Bridge on the city at large.

A burglary committed on the morning of last Christmas Day with the aid of a Jacob Marks, who runs a novelty store at 5510 Fifth avenue, made a charge of burglary against John Mahoney, 25 years old, of 568 Fifty-Afth street. Magistrate Marsh held Mahoney in \$1,500 ball for further hearing. The prisoner's mother sigued his bond.

Circuit Judge Henry G. Ward, in an opinion filed today in the Federal Dis- Eagle, will be entitled to tickets; the may ask. Maybe you can find out ware trict Court, in Manhattan, dismissed the first line, the fiftieth line, the one hunequity suit instituted on January 10, 1911, dredth line, the one hundred and fiftleth by Wentworth Watson, the Right Rev. Francis Mostyn and fourteen other English men and women, who, in 1904, invested in the stock of the National Steel and Wire Company, against Henry E. Huntington, a nephew of the late Collis. P. Huntington, the Knickerbocker Trust Company, as trustee for the bondholders

of the National Consolidated Wire and Cable Company, and as a depository under a trust agreement of the certificates of the capital stock of the National Steel and Wire Company, and Henry W. Munroe. Judge Ward, in dismissing the suit. holds that there is no jurisdiction in equity and that the plaintiffs have an adequate remedy at law.

The loud cooling of his pigeons, which he keeps in a coop in the rear of his home, attracted the attention of Richard Herdman of 659 Humboldt street, last night, and when he looked from a real window toward the coop he observed a lickering light. It went out suddenly,

and all became quiet.
With Patrolman Robert Wood of the Greenpoint station he made an investigaion, and they found two youths hiding n opposite corners. They described themelves as Abraham Kurtz, 14 years old of 141 Diamond street, and Nicholas Dipole, the same age, of 231 North Henry street. They were held as juvenile deinquents and arraigned in the Children's

(Special to The Eagle.) Albany, March 11-The close watch that is kept upon the bills of Senator Stephen . Stliwell of the Broox resulted today in his promise to amend one of his measares, which would save Police Lleutenan Becker from the death chair. Stilwell's ill provided for the abolition of the eath penalty in New York State. Introduced so soon after Becker's sen

ence by the Senator representing Beck t's home district, it aroused suspicion. loday, when the bill came up for ad-cancement in the Senate, Stilwell exlained that the newspapers had pointed ut that it would save Becker. Stilwell rotested that he did not want to save eeker and would amend the bill so thatwould apply only to future convicions.

Babylon, L. I., March 11-Testimony iven today at the inquest into the death Charles Mayheu, the negro who was shot and killed by Policeman Luke Devin while resisting arrest in the stables of the Sherman House, where the policemen ought to take the negro into custody on charge of assault in the third degree for striking a white man with a whiskey bottle, didn't clear the mystery surroundng the fatal shooting.

Wallace Worth, a chiropodist, of 21 Flushing avenue, Long Island City, was arraigned in the Court of Special Sesions, in Jamaica, today, charged with ssault by Mrs. Madelon Le Compte, of 09 Woolsey avenue, Astoria. She harged that he had placed handours on per and attempted to drag her to court. the complaint was dismissed after the estimony had been heard.

Although definite action may not be aken when representatives of the various racetracks meet at turf headquarters. 8 East Forty-sixth street, this afternoon, it is certain that additional interest will be lent the discussion by the presence of James Butler, who will speak for the Racing Association of Yonkers, and R. T. Wilson, who will act as delegate of the Saratoga Racing Association.

Miss Lydia Robinson of Kent Island, Md, who is temporarily staying in West Fifty-seventh street, Manhattan, was today served with an order, issued by Surrogate Fowler, directing her to submit to an examination in the proceedings instituted by Mrs. Gertrude E. Childs to break the will of her late husband, Irvng W. Childs. It is the purpose of Mrs. Childs to get into the record what Miss Robinson knows of a conversation beween Childs, prior to his death, and Fred H. Clarke, who is a beneficiary under the terms of the will, and who was directed by a clause in the document to pay \$15,000 "the friend who was with me in Spain."

Mrs. Emille Mettern, 63 years old, of 860 Liberty avenue, has had a very unusual experience for a woman-that of being locked up in Raymond Street Jall for about a week because of a mixup over an estate in which she is executriz with Jacob Amend, Today she was brought before Surrogate Ketcham and was released after she had executed papers assigning away her remaining inerest in the estate of her husband, John, over which the mixup occurred.

Columbus, O., March 11-The Supreme Court today refused a new trial to former State Senator George K. Cetone, under sentence to serve three years in the \$357.5053, Pillion vs. City of New York penitentiary in connection with the legislative bribery cases.

In the Criminal Court today Judge Rogers dismissed the indictment against former State Senator Edgar T. Crawford of Carroll County, holding that no evi-dence had been brought out to abow that Senator Crawford had solicited a bribe on charged.

EDWARD C. UNDERHILL DEAD. Edward C. Underhill, born at Locust 183 Valley, L. I., 58 years old, died yesterday 7144, Nusenowitz vo. Whitney, Valley, L. I., 58 years old, died yesterday 7144, Phbecke vs. India Whart Brewing Co. from apoplexy at his home, 854 Macon street. He was a furniture salesman and leaves a widow, two daughters and two sons. The funeral services will take the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. Coombs, 17 Euclid street, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Burial at Locust Value.

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In other words, locate your pame in the paper. If the full name or any part of is printed on any of the lines indicated in the foregoing, in any column. on will be entitled to a ticket. There will be about six pages of printed names. Phere will be seven columns to a page, so you will see that you have quite a good chance of landing on one of the lucky lines.

line and two hundredth line in each

FUNERAL OF MR. ROSECRANS.

Services Attended by Many Friends and Business Associates.

Funeral services for Thomas Roserans, the well-known real estate man of Flathush avenue, who died suddenly on Saturday, were held at his late residence, 897 Union street, last night, the Rev. Dr.



The Late Thomas Rosecrans.

James M. Farrar, pastor of the First Reformed Church, officiating. The services were attended by many friends and business associates of Mr Rosecrans, and there were delegations present from several organizations of Among the real estate men present

which he was a member. were William H. Bennett, Charles F. Rickerson, Whit Smith, Arthur Peace, Peter Larson, David Schwartz, C. F Peterson, C. G. Palge and P. Karlson.

JOHN MITCHELL CLARK DEAD John Mitcheil Clark, senior partner of the firm of John Naylor & Co., of Wall street, Manhattan, and Boston, Mass., iled on Sunday, on the steamship Grosser Kurfuerst of the North German Lloyd line, at Port of Spain, Trinidad. Mr. and Mrs. Clark boarded the Grosser Kerfuerst at Havana, Cuba, on February 28, for s cruise in West Indian waters. No information of the cause of death has yet been received. The body is expected in New York in ten days. Mr. Clark was the son of the Rev. Dr. Thomas March Clark, Episcopal Bishop of Rhode Island, was born in Boston, July 23, 1847, and was graduated from Brown University in He had been associated with Naylor & Co., fron and steel merchants, ever since, becoming a partner in 1884, when he took charge of the New York branch. He was directly descended from Nathaniel Clark, who settled in Boston in 1863. In London, England, in 1890, he married Miss Sarah Wood, who survives him, as does a brother, Howard, at present in Italy. Mr. Clark's home was at 33 West Sixty-sixth street, Manhattan, and his aummer home was at Gray Craig Castle. near Newport, R. I. He also had a restdence in Florida,

THE COURTS.

BUPREME COURT, TRIAL TERM.

Day calender, March 12, 1013. Part I, Madiox, J.; Part II, Stapleton, J.; Part III, Clark, J.; Part IV, Benedict, J.; Part V, Aspinall, J.; Part VI, Putnam. J. 5728, Beary vs. Johns Manville Co. 6280. McLeer El. Mfg. Co. vs. Palmer & Singer

Min. Co. 4714. Wilhelm vs. Hinney. 6272. Marshall vs. Coney J. & B. R. R. 5154. DeGrossi vs. City of New York, 6572. Hillis vs. Febring. 1160. Landenheim vs. Weber 4834-35-39-40-41-42. Deveraux & ors. vs. City of

141, Shiebler vs. Suffolk Gas & Elec, Lt. Co. 16113. Schwehr vs. Schwehr. 1085. Horowits vs. Belangwaky et al. 001. Hecker vs. Lester. 003. Farley vs. B H R R. 000. Johnson vs. Wells. 101. Helshen vs. Felnberg.

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102. McCollegen vs. Harr.
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115. McCowin vs. City of New York.
115. Verderamo vs. Prose et al.
116. Kayandel vs. City of New York.
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Pennsylvania R. R.

IN FEAR OF THUGS, DRIVERS QUIT JOBS

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detective department," said Mr. Dillon. "As far as furnishing a police escort for Monday's drivers is concerned, I think impossible to personally reward everyone it is safe to say that the Commissioner of the 20,000 boys and girls on the honor would not grant that privilege. But there rall the following method has been is nothing to hinder the Mondays drivers adopted to provide for the most general from arming themselves with revolvers for their own protection. I am very sure that if the drivers are reliable men, and the application for a permit to carry a parts of names, appear on the following pictol is properly made the Police Commissioner will issue all the permits they about this matter in the detective bu-

> The records of the detective bureau show that Victor Bottenstein, one of the drivers of S. Monday & Sons, of 40 South First street, was held up at the corner of North First street and Kent avenue by threemen, who menaced him with a orstol, on the 12th of July last. To robbed him of \$150 in cash, George, Smith was arrested for the crime soon afterward and was sent to the Elmira Reformatory on the last day of 1913. Since then another man, who is said to have been concerned in the crime, has been arrested, and he is now on his way to Brooklyn, from Marathon, Fla., in the ustody of Detective Frederick M. Kavanagh, for trial in the County Court. few days ago another of the Monday drivers was held up, this time in Manhattan, and that is what the firm is now complaining most about.

BERRY'S CASE MYSTERIOUS.

Little Light Thrown on Strange Shooting in Manhattan.

Considerable mystery was thrown today bround the case of Charles J. Berry, the young man who was taken to Bellevue Hospital after sending four bullets into his head. Berry and those who had knowledge of the shooting were strangely averse to discussing the chrcumstances. The police think he comes of a good Brooklyn family.

Berry told the physicians at Bellevue that his brother, Walter, lived on Patmetto street, Brooklyn, but no Walter Beery could be found at the address. Concerning the reasons which led to the attempt on his life, the young patient would not say anything. Assistant Superintendant Fleming of the hospital had a talk with him today, but Berry was uncommunicative. The police of the West Sixty-eighth

street station and Dr. William C. Dean of 25 Palmetto street, who journeyed all the way from Brooklyn to 203 West Fighty-fourth street, Manhatten, to attend the man, were unable to throw any further light on the case.

Dr. Dean said that he had never seen Berry before he was called to treat him. He told of having been summoned to the Vest Eighty-fourth street house by telephone message and of anding Berry with three bullet wounds in his head. Dr Dean said that Berry had owned up to in that he had attempted to kill him Then the doctor notified the po-Dr. Dean said that he had a scattered practice in Manhattan and that perhaps Berry had heard of him in this

way: At 203 West Eighty-fourth street it was denied today that Berry, lived there or that he had ever lived there, name Berry old not appear on the bell. The junitor declared that a mistake had seen made, although tenants in adjoining houses said that they had heard the shots.

LYMAN B. MELIUS DEAD.

Lyman B. Mellus, chief of the apprais r's staff of the Customs House, where he had been for the last twenty years, died yesterday of pneumonia after a week's illness, at his home, 1448 Union street. He was a member of the New York Avenue M. E. Church and of Justin F. Price Council, R. A. He had lived in Brooklyn for 24 years, at first in the Bushwick district and for the past six years at the residence given. He was a ment. No one in either official body is writer of verse and had contributed frequently to The Eagle. Mr. Mellus was born at Copake, N. Y., October 13, 1857. He leaves a widow, Gertrude Pulver, and a son, G. M. Melius. Funeral services will be held at his home on Thursday evening at \$ o'clock.

WRIGHT-NATHAN.

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. McCormack

ing of Borough President Steers, L. H. officiated at his first ceremony since he Pounds, E. C. Blum, F. B. Pratt, A. T. White, E. M. Bassett, J. M. Tumbridge became pastor of the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, St. John's place and and Willis L. Ogden, which yesterday Seventh avenue, last night, at the wedcalled on Mayor Gaynor, Mr. McAneny ding of Milton Wright of 414 Seventh Chairman McCall and Commissioner G. V street and Miss Leah Holmes Nathan, S. Williams. This committee represents daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Nathe Brooklyn committee on city plan and the borough administration. than of 946 St. Mark's avenue. It was one of the prettiest weddings on the Park Slope this winter, and the numerous friends of the young couple filled the church to its capacity. After the ceremony seventy-five relatives and intimate friends attended a reception at Mrs. G. F. Benham Opposes Motion the home of the bride's parents, which was prettlly decorated with pinks and smilax. Luter Mr. and Mrs. Wright started on their honeymoon, which will on a motion made on behalf of George be spent in Baltimore and Washington. F. Benham of Union Course for an order

father, was attired in a gown of white which will permit him to see his three Lewis productions being a reproducti charmeuse, trimmed with Irish lace, and children, Sarah, Margaret and Katherine. wore a vell of tulle. She carried a now with their mother, Mrs. Catherine E. shower bouquet of white roses and lilles Benham of 66 Leggett street, Woodhaven, of the valley. The bridesmaids, Miss Bes-sie Wright, a sister of the bridegroom. The couple have separated and there is a a wreath of French -iglets and mar and Miss Dorothy Nathan, a sister of the separation suit pending between them. golds with a flat crush bow of panne were gowns of pink charmouse and Mrs. Benham has gone home to her par carried Killarney roses. William Wimans ents. was best man, and the ushers were Fred | On the motion the claim was made that Feast, Frank Thompson and Charles Eck- Benham was cruel and inhuman toward man. Among those present were: Mr. his wife and this was denied. It was man. Among those of the state of visitant Mrs. Ernest A. Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. also alleged that he had a habit of visitant C. Wright, Misa Harriet Nathan, ing calcons with the children on Sunday William C. Wright, Misa Harriet Nathan. Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Purdy, Mr. and instead of taking them to Sunday School.
Mrs. J. Garfield Purdy, Miss Selia Purdy,
Mrs. H. P. Conlin, Mr. and Mrs. William ham, who declares he has been a good A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Ran- busband and father. dolph Wilson. Henry Rellly and Miss Marguerite Lindsay.

MISS MANZIK WINS 'LOVE' RACE died there early this morning. He had In a race for the heart and hand of been an attendant in the Supreme Court Maphoy Tolchuchi, a Pole, living at 222 of Kings County since January 1, 1907, By Parcel Post. 14 Cherry street, Manhattan, it was nip and and was a member of Winchester Post Coastwise Ships. 15 BagnareRo acting as the best man. 1863 and suffered from the wound until An indicent of the race was his death. He was recently sent to a that Detective Bagnarello brought Maphoy back to the County Court so that
Judge Pawcett could turn him loose and the mortuary chapel of Edward Bayha,
Legal Notices. 8-7-15 into the arms of his bride.

INTERVENTION PLOT ALLEGED IN MEXICO FOR COURT HOUSE

Civic Center.

Switches 'Round and Decalres for

Court Street Plot.

Commissioner of Bridges Arthur J.

\$5,500,000, of which about \$2,000,000 will

building would extend from Johnson,

lyn Bridge Plaza.

plaza as a site for the new Kings Coun-

The incident happened while those ct

the conference were gathered around a

table studying a map showing the pro-

posed civic center in Brooklyn and pro-

iding for the removal of the buildings

between Washington and Fulton streets

from Borough Hall to the bridge ap-

proach. Placing his finger on that por-

"There, gentlemen, Is the proper loca-

lon for your new Kings County Court-

Coincident with this stand on the part

of the Mayor it became definitely known

eday that Controller Preedergast is in

fayor of the Court street site selected

by the judges come time ago and turned

lown at that time by the Controller on

The first Indication of this stand on the

part of Mr. Freudergast came to Boroug.

President Steers, in a letter suggesting

that he call a meeting of the courthouse

committee of the Board of Estimate, on

Wednesday of this week. In that letter

it was definitely stated that the meeting

Steers Dumfounded by Controller's

Change of Front.

Mr. Steers was thunderstruck when he

ead it, and thought there was some mis-

take. He made an investigation and

stated today that he had been given

tefinitely to understand that the Con-

oller's change of front had been brought

bout by the action of the property own-

sell out to the city for a price much lower

than was at first asked.
This, Mr. Steers has been told, has led

the Controller to figure out that after all,

the Court street site is the cheapest yet

Street Assured of Success.

-Mayor William J. Gaynor and Chair-

so that the success of the movement now

to accomplish the ends desired.

opposing the ideas. It has only been a

question of laying the situation before

the city officials to get their consent.

With the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Com-

pany ready to co-operate with the Brook-

yn borough administration and th co:

mittee on city plan, it looks as if noth-

All of these developments today are

due to the work of a committee consist-

WIFE ALLEGES CRUELTY.

in Separation Suit.

Justice Kelby today reserved decision

DEATH OF WILLIAM H. HATCH,

Court street and Atlantic avenue.

William H. Hatch of 415 State street

ing would prevent the improveme-

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seeins assured:

going through.

was to consider the Court street site.

he ground that it was too expensive.

tion of the map the Mayor said:

be spent for the bridge terminal.

Manhattan.

y Courthouse.

Commissioner O'Keeffe Prepares | Document Reported Found Ask-New Plans for Brooklyn Ing Taft to Restore Madero

as President.

\$5,800,000 ESTIMATED COST. FEDERALS LOSEALONGBORDER

Mayor for Plaza Site-Prendergast Charge That American Syndicate Is Financing the Bevolt in

Sonora State.

Mexico City, March 11-A plot to bring "Keeffe has prepared a new set of plans about intervention in Mexico is said to for an improvement, combining a site have been frustrated by the suppression for the new court house, the removal of by government troops, on March S, of the the elevated tracks from lower Fulton disorders caused by striking workmen at street, and a new and suitable terminal Santa Rosa, near Origaba, in the State of for the Brooklyn end of the Brooklyn Vera Cruz, when Camerino Mendoza, a Bridge. The entire cost is figured at former chief of rural guards was killed, Documents have since been recovered which include one addressed to former These plans include a courthouse five President Taft, asking for intervention by stories in height and with a capacity the United States, and the restoration of five times that of the present building. Francisco Madero as President of Mexico ... It will be about 160 feet in width and 425 failing which it was proposed to make atfeet in length, and the floor area has been tacks upon foreign residents in Mexico. calculated to be 340,000 square feet. Such The plotters are said to have been personages connected with the Madero gov-

over Tillary, to Concord street, and Tilernment. lary street might be made to pass under The death roll of the battle fought in the court house, as Chambers street does front of the National Palace on February under the new Municipal Building, in 9, when Felix Diaz attacked the Government troops with his rebel army and Bernardo Reyes was killed in the fighting, Mayor Favors Courthouse on Brooktotaled 506, according to a report of the military authorities, who have just completed their investigation. The victims During the conference yesterday on the included 107 women, 6 children, 208 nouemoval of the elevated tracks from the combatant men, 10 military students and lower portion of Fultn street, Mayor Gay-nor gave Borough President Alfred E. 40 Federal' soldiers, the remainder being Steers to understandd that he was in favor of the proposed Brooklyn Bridge

rebels. Charges that an American syndicate, the name of which was not mentioned, is financially supporting the revolt of former Governor Jose M. Maytorena, in the State of Sonora, were made in the Chamber of Deputies at a late hour last night by Deputy Querido Mobena.

Washington, March 11-Dispatches to the War Department Indicate a serious situation at Piedras Negras, Mexico there the forces under Governor Carranza appear to be in full control. General Aubert, with federal cavalry, is reported near Mondiavo.

Lardo, Tex., March 11 (Mexican-Of & force of about thirty federal cavalrymer who attacked a band of 200 Carranzistat on the outskifts of Lampazos, seventy miles south of the border, late yesterday thirteen were killed, ten were wounded and four taken prisoners were executed tecording to a telegram received by inited States ConsulGarrett at Nueve Laredo. It was the third federal defeat at Lampazos in as many days. Consul Garrett's fulormant did not know as to th. rebel losses.

STORE NOTES.

Spring Hats at Loeser's

The woman who loves a note of colo in her dress, vivid and radiant, must certainly rejoice over the millinery for spring. Never have hats for the elecery in the Court street section, who had been so way, and the Parisian designers told his investigators that they would whose verdict is law in the milliner; world, frankly acknowledge that the lar spiration for this unusual brightnes comes from the Balkan States, where both the every day and formal dress of the men and women is rivaled in brit

The courthouse committee, which inlancy only by the rainbow. ludes Mr. Steers, Controller Prendergast While this near-East color induena and President John Purroy Mitchel of the in the millinery of 1913 is evident, it I Board of Alderman, will meet In confertempered in a mouner that is essentially nce on courthouse matters immediately Parisian, and therein lies the charm of the spring display that drew a bost of after the conference on the Fulton street visitors to the spacious millinery salo, of Frederick Locser & Co.'s, today, Who OFFICIALS FAVOR "L" REMOVAL the first showing was given of the smart est models from the leading French de signers and the no less clever and artisti

reproductions from the Losser work Plan for Improving Lower Fulton TOOBL. One thing the Lats of today have B common; they are all flat and the trim ming to placed very high-what there of it-for frequently a spray of roses of fancy feather mount is the only decoration on a smart turban or a modified plo man Edward E. McCall of the Public ture hat. The line is everything the Service Commission have today agreed year, and while mest of the hats cove the heir closely in the back, there to stand behind the plan to remove the a decided upward roll at one side that reveals the neatly collegred hair and in elevated tracks from lower Fulton street. parts the distinctive note. With few ex coptions, the hair must be dressed be for the spring models shown at Lauger The Public Service Commission is now but there is such variety in these Tagn. officially committed to the idea and this picot straws and Laghorns, that afterpoon, on motion of Commissioner face and every fancy may be suitely Goorge V. S. Williams, referred the mat-Pabric crowns are conspicuous, crepe chine, astin, ratine and slik being tor to George W. Coleman, counsel to the Commission, with instructions to refectively combined with atraw, a feet mount or wreath of flowers constituting port immediately upon ways and means the sole decoration. Numidi mounts has taken the place formerly held by Borough President Steers, Borough barred aigrette, and they make an President McAneny and the Mayor are mirable substitute. And a for the ri committed to the plan, in a general way, themselves, for their sheen and th in the Board of Estimate and Apportionquaintness invest them with an air

importance that the modish milliner to recognizes. Many of the small hats recall closely awathed turban of the Hurk, wil a big, smashing bow at the back or si in contrast to the urban is a Rebo model of picot braid-known in oth seasons as Milan-a modified shepherdel shape, sharply turned up at the back ! with fancy feather tr mming. This also in all black. Empire green (just shade less brilliant than emerald tetede neige (a dull brown), coque roche, cerise, biscuit, vivid purple, nig blue and sapphire are the leading color and combined with black, as they a frequently, the blending is exceeding artistic, for there is not the least sul

picion of crudeness in this use of the rivid Balkan hues. For the young girl there are the swed est of lingerie in hats, one a minatu, peach basket, composed of white stra with frills of white net edged wit green. A strap of green satin pass, under the chin and fastens at one sid The decoration is a tiny bow of gret satin and two beaded cherr'es in natur

coloring. Camille Roger, Georgette, Lewis, Lor sen, Germaine Balme, Suzanne Talbot, addition to those mentioned, are repr sented in the French display, one of the of a hat much favored by the Empre Eugenle in her raimy days. This is perfectly flat Leghorn in coru tone wil the back to match the brim facing.

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