

DEATH OF CANICE CASSIN.

For Forty-five Years in Service of the

City.

Canice Cassin, latterly an inspector in

the office of the Fire Marshal, died yes-

terday at his home, 458 Lorimer street, in

the 73d year of his age. He was born

CANICE CASSIN

a gold watch and chain by the members

HIGHER SALARIES FOR MEN

Opposed by Misses Ennis and

Calkins of Brooklyn.

law, regarding the sex of teachers.

opposition to the bill when it was being

Dr. Burge, who represented several tax-

NEW EAST NEW YORK THEATER

It Is to Cost \$125,000 and Seat

1,800 People.

The structure will be two stories high.

with the entrance at the corner. It will

have six boxes, a balcony and a gallery.

ditional stories later on.

The stage will have a depth of 30 feet and

9:30 o'clock.

in the County Kilkenny, Ireland, May 4

PRAISE FOR EAGLE'S CONCERT

Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish Ministers Indorse New Year's Celebration.

From every side, today, came commen- 1842, and came have with his widowed dation of The Eagle's plan for the New Year's Eve concert on the steps of Borough Hall, at which Professor Arthur Claassen will lead a great chorus of the Arion Society, and Miss Phoebe Crosby, prima donna of the Century Opera Company will be the soloist. Clergymen of every denomination-Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish-united in praising the idea. There was not a dissenting volce.

It was suggested by Mousignor E. W. McCarty that it would add greatly to the success of the concert if songs were sung in which the populace could join until not only the chorus, but everybody on the ground, joined in the mighty burst

"I think the idea of such a concert is an admirable one," said the Rev. John F. Carson today. "If there is one thing which Brooklyn needs above all others it is civic spirit. Such a concert will do much to arouse the civic spirit of the borough, I earnestly hope that The Eagle will push it and carry it out to a brillliant success."

The Rev. James M. Farrar of the First Reformed Church also had nothing but praise for the plan, "If there is anything which would help the people to start out well in the new year it is such a concert as this," he said. "I approve of all such methods of celebrating. There is no question but that it makes people better. A great many go out on New Year's Eve filled with surplus energy which they must mother in 1850, residing in Broklyn throw out somehow. They are not neces- since. He first lived in the Second Ward, sarily bad, but when there is nothing where he attended Public School No. 7. better for them to do they blow a horn for a safe and same celebration is an in-for a safe and same celebration is an in-mess with his brother. From 1862 to 1869 he added: he was an active member of Union En-"And Mr. the right way of passing the hours be-fore the birth of the New Year." gine Company No. 5, of the Volunteer

nousignor E. W. McCarry and sing? Department, and detailed at headquar- would get out." Give the populace a chance to exercise ters, and in 1883 was made the first in-

proved of "everything that will lend deplan would reach the class of persons District, and was presented in 1888 with today. who prefer to spend their evenings in the cales, drinking and rlotng.

"TOM" ANDERSON, SR., DEAD

Noted Golfing Professional a Victim of Pneumonia.

"Tom" Anderson, sr., the widely known professional golfer, died yesterday, of pneumonia, at the Montclair (N. J.) Golf Club, where he had been the professional for a number of years.

Mr. Anderson belonged to the Anderson family that is known throughout the golf world of Scotland and the United States.

He was the father of the late Willie Anderson, who died suddenly at Philadel
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The summons and complaint, which was passed at the designated a Special Deputy and the salaries of some forty men derson, who died suddenly at Philadel
The summons and complaint, which was passed at the designated a Special Deputy and the answer of the summons and complaint, which was never county in the State. Politics for speaker of the Assembly, today begin his aggressive of the Assembly and the Assembly "Tom"-Anderson, fr., of Pittsburg, who at the time the women teachers equal pay a minute. I think Mr. Whitman was until two years ago was associated with bill passed. That bill reduced the salary actuated by the best of motives and his his father at the Montclair Club. Tom of the men teachers, who were to be ap- one desire in being named was to con-Anderson was known among golfers as pointed, from \$900 a year, with an annual tinue the graft prosecutions which he has one of the longest drivers in the United increase of \$105 to \$720 for the first three States. Willie won the United States years and an increase of \$60 thereafter. title in 1901, 1903, 1904 and 1905.

The place and time of the funeral of the appropriation of the Board of Educa-Mr. Anderson will depend upon the ar- tion of about \$25,000, but Mayor Kline rangements to be made on the arrival of gave no inkling of what he would do. his widow, who has been residing in Lon- Isabelle A. Ennis of the Brooklyn Part XVII and waiting for Mr. Osborne at the earliest possible moment. lan, England, and who was informed by Class Teachers Organization, and Clara to begin his examination of a jury panel, | Chairman McCall put the sewer ques-

the Church of St. Benedict, Fulton street, that at the most it would not affect more near Ralph avenue, celebrated the twen- than forty men teachers. ty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to presched by the Rev. Francis X. Renner. Father Taenkle, who was for a number of years associate rector of St. Bernard's Church, was appointed rector of the Church of St. Benedict early in May, 1908.

Santa Claus!

the advertisements before you start out.

WHITMAN SUGGESTED GLYNN APPOINT HIM, SAYS J. W. OSBORNE

Direct Issue of Veracity Between District Attorney and

State Graft Investigator.

"A FINE IDEA," OSBORNE SAYS.

Declares He Would Be Glad for Whit man's Aid-No Politics

in It. He Says.

WHITMAN AND OSBORNE IN ISSUE OF VERACITY.

James W. Osborne-"It was District Attorney Whitman who suggested to me that I go to Governor Glynn and suggest that he designate Mr. Whitman a Special Deputy Attorney General to prosecute the up-State graft

District Attorney Whitman-'It was Mr. Osborne who suggested to me that he see Governor Glynn and request that he (the Governor) appoint me a Special Deputy Attorney Gen-

The controversy that has arisen over the suggestion that District Attorney Whitman be designated a Special Deputy Attorney General to enable him to prosecute Barge Canal and State Highway graft cases throughout the outire State, became so acute today that it resolved itself into a question of veracity between Mr. Whitman and James W. Osborne.

Mr. Osborne held up a trial in Part XVII of the Supreme Court, Manhattan, to explain to the newspapers that it was POSTPONE UNION LEAGUE SALE District Attorney Whitman who first made the suggestion to him that he go and see Governor Glynn and urge that Whitman be appointed a Special Deputy Attorney General so he could follow all trails of graft that led outside New York County. When confronted with Mr. Osborne's

Fire Department. On March 5, 1886, he Govefnor did not appoint me a Special made from the auction block by Auction- Feshena were fined \$50 each for having years. Monsignor E. W. McCarty said: "Why was appointed on the Brooklyn Paid Fire Deputy Attorney General he, Osborne, Cer Thomas Hovenden.

Mr. Cassin is credited with saving weeks ago by Governor Glynn as a spe- committee that is working to organize be done to put more music into the soul the life of Foreman Murray of Engine cial Deputy Attorney General to prose- a new club to take over the holdings of the people is to be commended."

Coverney No. 10 at 5 feet in Wallacht cuts graft grass upperfied in up-State the defunct Union League. Company No. 10, at a fire in Wallabout cute graft cases unearthed in up-State the defunct Union League. Rabbi Nathan Krass said that he ap- Market. He was a member of the Thomas counties and render what help he could Mr. Walker today said that the sale

"Lordy!" he exclaimed, "I know what define. he put the suggestion to me point-blank be said. that I go and see Governor Glynn and request that he appoint Mr. Whitman so he could follow the trail wherever graft led outside of New York County. At Mr. Whitman's request I did go to Albany and make the suggestion to the Governor.

respect for Mr. Whitman and haven't the slightest doubt about his sincerity of Mayor Kilne held a public hearing to- purpose. And furthermore, I firmly bethat it was he who conceived the idea and him, urge that he appoint Mr. Whitman, TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A PRIEST. that it nullifled the provisions of the didn't see the scow but it was evident he didn't lief sewer.

considered by the legislature. He said trict Attorney,

District Atterney Whitman wesn't a bit ruffled when Osborne's tatement was cration came." repeated to him at the Criminal Courts Bullding.

"My statement that It was Mr. Osborne who first suggested to me that he see the Governor and urge him to appoint me a Special Deputy Attorney General is absolutely correct and true," said Mr. Whitman. "Osborne had been after me for two days and telephoned to me frequentity. Finally I invited him to come to my house, and when he came he said, among other things. "If the Governor doesn't lives at the Hotel Bossert."

LMA Horrales, who died December 14, today that the total acceptances for the month would be about 80, or more than 100 per cent, above those of last year. The figures for October and November of this year also show a great increase clothes of Timothy O'Brigo, the land-over the corresponding months of last lady's son, yesterday, without asking his appoint you, I'll get out." One of Judge Whitman's close friends

and advisers declared this afternoon that

Theater in that city, which was the home trict Attorney Whitman had sought apthe well-known vaudeville manager. The appointment," he said. "I also have let-Orpheum is now closed. Mr. Katz's ters from two Supreme Court justices Brooklyn playhouse is to be erected at the southwest corner of East New York avenue and Douglass street, on a plot 125 Mr. Whitman, but I am confident that my feet on the avenue and 125 feet on Dou- information is correct.

The Governor declined to state what fustlees had written him concerning the matter.

LIEUT, J. H. GRAINGER DEAD. Lieut. John H. Grainger, born in Enga width of 50 feet. The building is to be land 73 years ago, and was a chief gunner designed in tapestry brick with Indiana in the United States Navy during the There is to be another big building ant, died Saturday at his home, 205 project to cover the entire block bounded by Douglass street, East New York avenue, Saratoga avenue and Pitkin avenue, of St. John, at 9:20 o'clock. Lieut. Grainadjoining the theater. The buildings will ger had lived in this country for 62 years, be two stories high, with foundations and leaves a widow, Catherine W. Lloyd planned with the idea of supporting ad- and two daughters, Florence and Charliotte.

HARTOG VELD GETS A.A.Webster Co. SUSPENDED SENTENCE

440 FULTON ST.

Jewelers and Silversmiths

Fine Diamonds

Precious Stones

Mounted in Platinum and 14-Kt. Gold

Open Evenings Until Christmas

SAYS WHIT: AN ASKED FOR SPECIAL MISSION



James W. Osborne.

New Organization May Take

Over Property.

The sale of the Union League Club Years in Sing Sing for a serious crime. emphatic statement, District Attorney property, including the building and real Whitman declared unequivocally that it estate at Bedford avenue and Dean street, the penitentiary for burglary; George was not be, but Mr. Osborne bimself, who which was to have taken place at noon Mayer was sout to Hart's Island, a victim crouched a frightened woman, who ad- in shape at this neeting for the approval He was a keeper in the Kings County first made any such suggestion. After today in the Real Estate Exchange to of heroin; Samuel Collins was fined \$50 mitted she had seen him die, but insisted by the committee of the formal stipulaor sound a rattle. Give them a chance to Penitentiary from 1868 till 1873, when Mr. Whitman denied with equal emphasis satisfy a first mortgage of \$100,000 held for carrying a dangerous weapon; Harry she was not responsible for his death. The with the Cypress Hills Countery off; exercise this energy properly. The plan he went into the sewing machine busi- that the idea was conceived in his mind, by the Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn. was postponed today until January 22. tentlary for attempted burglary; Adolph "And Mr. Osborne told me that if the Announcement of the adjournment was Vogel, Frank Mascati and Pasquale had been her only home during the three

The postponement was the result of a its patriotism. The plan is a very good one. We have too little music in our lives as it is and everything that can be described as it is and everything that can be described as it is credited with review of the plan is a very good specific of the uniformed force, ranking as a district engineer.

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to the celebration of New Year's Firemen's Association and the Volunteer York, threw up his hands when the re-Eve." He added that he wished that the Firemen's Association and the Volunteer fork, threw up his hands when the court reorganizers and in view of "other connian would reach the class of persons Firemen's Association, of the Western porter found him in the Supreme Court reorganizers and in view of "other connian would reach the class of persons of pe siderations" which he said he could not

of the Fifteenth Ward Democratic Asso- you boys are after. Now, I have seen clation.

You boys are after. Now, I have seen be a likely bidder at the Union League He leaves a widow, Mary McCabe, and tell you right now that it was be and Club sale, but Simon Levy, tressurer of was a member of the Church of the Immaculato Conception, where a requiem made the first suggestion that Mr. Whitmass will be said Wednesday morning at inan be named a special Deputy Attorney erty had not been considered by the General. Mr. Whitman telephoned to me Unity Club directors. The club . would to visit him at his home, which I did, and surely stay in its Franklin avenue home,

SEWER BLAMED TO BOROUGH

"Now I want to make this plain to you boys: I have the greatest admiration and 4th Ave. Subway Delay Put Up complaint," said one of the company's to Local Officials by McCall.

> jected to any danger or decomfort from the Attorney General in behalf of the its presence."

begun down here. No, sir, there's no Edward E. McCall of the Public Service land under water now occupied by the in the State. politics in it at all. But don't forget Commission today when the situation in now that it was Mr. Whitman who made reference to the sewer in the nearly com-The measure involves an increase in the suggestion to me. I say emphatically pleted Brooklyn tube was explained to

> requested that I see the Governor and in spite of this, the chairman insisted urge that he appoint Mr. Whitman. that the Commission is going shend with Justice Pendieton, who was presiding in plans to secure temporary operation there

cable of the death. She will arrive by C. Calkins of the Brooklyn Women Printer for the first steamer. Mr. Anderson was in his 59th year, being younger than he was his 59th year, being younger than he was on the ground that the raise in salary ing the interview with the newspaper if the location of the sewer could not be He, being buried in Philadelphia, it is did not apply to women teachers, and men, spoke in a loud tone and pounded adjusted in some way inside of the year expected that the interment will be there, therefore violated the equal salary law, the table with considerable violence. His which Chief Engineer Fort of the local They also opposed the bill on the ground back was turned to the court, and so he Department of Sewers says will be re didn't see the scowl on Justice Pendle- | quired to complete the Classon avenue re-

President Mandell of the Male Teach- opportunity to impress upon the report- man, "that if there is a ers Association, declared there was no ers that it wasn't he who even gave ing the operation of this subway because past month in Brooklyn, Manhattan and statement by one of the leaders in the opposition to the bill when it was being Whitman a hint that it would be a good of that sewer, it is not up to the Public statement by one of the leaders in the Whitman a hint that it would be a good of that sewer, it is not up to the Public vicinity are any criterion of conditions that the majority of the members were ab-Whitman a hint that it would be a good Service Commission, but to the borough elsewhere. Never in recent years, with solutely against the Kings County man authorities in Brooklyn. The sewer was Whitman Insists Osborne Suggested cession and a courtesy to them. It was the panic, recruiting officers stated to-It First. generally understood. I believe, that it day, has there been such a rush to enlist. would be removed when the time for op-

WILLS FILED TODAY

MARY A. STUELER, died November 16, in accepted, as against 25 last year, while in \$500 ball for the Court of Special Sentence of Special Sentence

avenue, and names bim executor. T. H. PRENDERGAST SPEEDER.

Thomas H. Prendergast, 18 years old and son of Controller William A. Prend- trict, who has been confined for some- TRVING MARKOFF, 21 YEARS OLD, ergast, was fined \$25 in the Gates avenue time in the Long Island College Hos- of 600 Junius street, was held in \$1,500 colice court today by Magistrate Naumer pital, undergoing freatment for a serious ball in the New Jersey avenue police for tunning an automobile at the rate illness that necessitated an operation, court today by Magistrate Walsh on a of 24 miles an hour through Bedford avenue late yesterday afternoon.

Dogs

Higginbotham's Former Probation Officer Is Treated Leniently. SERVED MONTHS IN PRISON.

Only Five of Twenty Men Up for Sentence Benefited by the Christmas Spirit.

Judge Dike, in the County Court, today suspended sentence on Hartog Veld, as had been expected. Veld was the probation officer for former Magistrate E. Caston Higginbotham, and committed perjury in trying to save Higginbotham from a charge of assault made by Mary Hickey. Veld was convicted and served almost two years of a sevenyear term in Sing Sing, when the Appellate Division reversed the conviction because of a technical error, and said the evidence otherwise justified a conviction. Veld pleaded guilty when rear-

raisned last week, and today he stood before Judge Dike with bowed head. "It is a painful duty from the point of view of its being necessary to sentence a man of your culture and refinement," said Judge Dike. "The learned justice who wrote the opinion reversing your conviction on a technical error said that facts would weii sustatu a conviction. I You have already suffered the incarcers- westbound track. No one was injured. tion, which must have been a serious would to you, and from which you will probably never recover. I feel the State has received from you as punishment all that it needs to receive. And because of your misfortune in being associated with a man whose influence was so cruel and vicious and unfortunate to many, I feel that you have suffered enough. The judgment of this court is that you may go on a suspended sentence." The Christman spirit seemed to benefit only five of the twenty men who were in

the courts today for sentence. Besides Veld, the following were let out on suspended sentences: Jack Wilson, petty larceny; Patrick Connolly, carrying dangerous weapon; Louis Demarto, carrying dangerous weapon; Harry Fray, having parcotics. Samuel Duval was sent to Sing Sing for three years and four months for bur-

glary and larceny; Frank Antonio was Herman Berman went to Elmira for robbery; Edward Carroll got one year in policy slips in their possession; Hasel Pergasi was sent to the House of Refuge

SUGAR REFINERY TO FIGHT

Suit Is Not Yet Ready.

No Intimation of the American Sugar Refinery Company's line of defense to the Attorney General's suit over the land occupied by the company along the East River in Williamsburg could be obtained today from the Sugar Company. The complaint, which was filed Saturday, alleges dead. She fainted when she confronted that the defendant concern is unlawfully Miss Brance. occupying land that was formerly under water, and asks that the court return the ownership of the land to the State of

New York, the original owners. "We have just received a copy of the officials today, "It appears to be fifty-six pages long, and until we have looked into it a little better we cannot say anything for publication. We will turn over the

People of the State of New York are, in This was the sentiment of Chairman brief, that whereas certain parcels of for support to every Assemblyman-cleet Sugar Company, were granted on the express conditions that docks should be erected thereon. The land was subsequently used for factory buildings from six to ten stories high. The State now wants its land returned.

MANY MEN JOINING ARMY

lyn Than in 1908.

care where he was as long as he had an . "I want it understood," said the chair- present in the shape of a banner enlist- the new Legislature. What was a worse in start- ment for the Army, if the figures for the blow to the Hoff sympathizers was a allowed to remain in the tube as a con- the exception of 1908, the year following and in favor of Clinton T. Horton of In Brooklyn the number of acceptances

so far this month of those who applied for the Army bas been 66. During the entire month of December, 1912, there were only 37 accepted. Captain Tretoday that the total acceptances for the in the Fifth avenue police court, today.

TIFFANY & CO.

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NEW YORK

PARIS

LONDON

Girder Falls on Elevated Structure

TRAFFIC TIED UP.

but No One Is Hurt. Traffic was suspended this morning from 11:40 to 12:15 on account of the breaking of the boom of a derrick used in reconstruction of the elevated line at Stuyvesant avenue. The girder was heistinga girder which weighed several tons and it fell on the structure, tearing away four sections of the third rail on the There was a one-track service from Myrtle avenue to Manhattan, but for some time many persons were stalled and they braved the third rail and walked to Myrtle avenue. There was a great electric display as the track was toru up. The company relieved the crush by taking passengers on the Lexington ave-

DEATH REVEALS SCANDAL

Sullivan Co. Lawyer Apparently Had Long Led Double Life.

death of Melvin H. Couch, a prominent is chairman of the committee, and his lawyer and former district attorney of associates on it are Borough Presidents sent to Sing Sing for not less than seven Sullivan County, revealed today that, un- Pounds of Brooklyn and Connelly of years and six months for manslaughter; known to his family and friends and to Queens. Benjamin Freison got five years in Sing his client, a woman had lived for three Real Estate Expert Charles O'Malley Sing for burglary; John Gerathy got two and a half years in Sing Sing for robbery; John Dinegan got not less than five his law office. Couch was found yester- the committee's representative in the day lying dead on his office lounge.

vessel near the heart. In the next room declared today that everything would be Prossler was sent to Elmira for assault; She said she was adelaide M. Brance of cluts, binding them to the "upset" price John Brobson got one year in the peni- Gushen, N. Y., and that the secret room for their land they have already agreed

Couch was 65 years old. The woman is 40. She was poorly dressed, and the room where she lived was parsely furnished with an old store, a table, an bers of the committee can decide whether had lived there voluntarily and had never gone out in the day time. At rare intervals she went for a walk at night. The woman was held on a technical At the request of the Mount Carmel charge, but the coroner's verdict as to people. Park Commissioner Eliot of the cause of Couch's death supported her The attorney, she said, died of a ruptured

blood vessel Sunday morning. Mss Brance said she, first met Couch office to sell books. The lawyer's friends remember that about this time he had the room where she was found cut off from his office by a board partition. Couch's wife first learned her husband's secret when word of his unexpected death brought her to the office where he lay

ALMETH W. HOFF SHOCKED

Hears That Moose Are Opposed to His Ambitions.

phia a few years ago. Another son is teachers, who were on the eligible list in it? No, my boys, I don't thing so for sewer if the passengers are to be sub- within twenty days. The allegations of campaign for the place by mailing announcements of his candidacy and appeals

> The Kings County Assemblymen will meet again tomorrow night at the Clarendon Hotel for a conference and general review of the situation. At that meeting reports will be received from the up-State countles and the Assemblymen-elect from Long Island outside of Brooklyn have been invited to attend and expres stheir views on Hoff's candidacy. His friends received a shock today when they learned that the conference of the Moose and independent Assemblymen, scheduled for late this afternoon at the Hotel Brevoort, Manhattan, would in all probability refuse absolutely to go on record for him, and would postpone tak ing any action upon the speakership un til January 5, when they will assemble at Uncle Sam is going to get a Christmas Albany, just prior to the first session of

maker, of 511 President street, who constant care of Dr. Louis M. Lanchart sabbed his kinsman, Alessandro Lava- since he was stricken. The physician has maine, who is in charge of the Brooklyn rine, on Thursday, so seriously that the been with him night and day. recruiting office, expressed the opinion latter died, was held for the Grand Jury

year. In October, 1913, there were 48 permission. The boarder was held today

FISH tional minister, who held pastorates for Hospital. He took twenty-two and a

CEMETERY ROAD WILL COME UP WEDNESDAY

Board of Estimate Committee Ready to Act on Cypress Hills Section.

SOME DELAY ON MT. CARMEL.

Lawyer Blumenthal Says That Trustees Will Be Ready With Answer in Ten Days.

A meeting of the Board of Estimate Committee having in charge the construction of the Cypress Hills Cemstery Road, will be held on Wednesday afternoon, directly after the Board of Estimate meeting, in the office of Bor-Monticello, N. Y., December 22-The ough President McAneny. Mr. McAneny

negotiations with the Cypress Hills and Death was due to rupture of a blood Mount Carmel Cemetery associations, upon with Mr. O'Malley.

Mr. O'Malley will also inform them of the state of the pegotiations with the Mount Carmel Association, and the memfron bed and two chairs. She said she to wait any longer for that association to come to terms, or whether to proceed at once to contemp their property.

Queens had one of his draughtsmen at assertion that she was not responsible. work all day yesterday plotting out on the Mount Carmel Cemetery map the exnet course the proposed road would take through the cemetery. This map was three years ago, when she called at his placed in the hands of M. B. Hlumenthal, counsel for the Mount Carmel Association

Mr. Blumenthal, who has been the cemctery's representative in the pegotiations with the city, stated today that the trustees would be ready to give their answer in about ten days.

With the map which Commissioner Eliot has now furnished, he said, he will be able to go over the cemetery books and ascertain the exact value of the laud that it is proposed to take. As soon as he has done this, he will call a special meeting of citier the board of trustees or the entire association, he said, and place the matter before them for their

With Fraud.

Frederick C. Mesrus, a machinery exporter, has brought sult in the Supreme Court, Manhattan, against Henry B. Hollins, Britton N. Basch, Raphael R. Go-Walter H. Kutzleb and Howard C. Dickinson for the recovery of \$50,000. He charges them with misrepresentation and fraud. The first four men composed the brokerage firm of H. B. Hollins & Co., which falled recently. Dickinson was attorney for them. Mearns in his complaint alleges that

be acted as an agent for the defendants to arrange for the purchase of a majority of the outstanding stocks and bonds of the Grant Brick Company of Gravesend.

TALBERT STRICKEN AT GOLF.

Manhattan Banker Very Ill at Garden City Hotel.

Joseph T. Talbert, vice president of the National City Bank, Manhattan, has suffered a stroke of paralysis and is seriously ill at the Garden City Hotel, Gacden City, L. I. The banker was stricken while playing golf on Saturday, but news of his illness did not become public until today. Mr. Talbert has been under the Mr. Talbert was playing golf with A.

H. Wiggins, when, at the last tee, he was atricken.

BROOKLYN COURTS.

East New York is to have a modern vaudeville theater to cost upward of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the entire matter had been framed for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the entire matter had been framed for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the purpose of reflecting on the District the purpose of reflecting on the purpose of re

recruit accepted four applicants are rejected.

F. WILLIATS BETTER.
Francis F. Williams, the Republican leader of the Tairteenth Assembly District, who has been confined for sometime in the Long Island College Hospital, undergoing treatment for a scrious illness that necessitaned as operation, was reported today to be improving. He had a temporary setback and rise in the New Jersey avenue police ourt today by Magistrast Walsh on a charge of white slavery, the accusation and the settlings of white slavery, the accusation and the settlings of settlings and the Norwigan Hospital. He took twenty-two and half grains.

THE REV. W. A. FOBES DEAD, Worcester, Mass., proper 2-Rev. A. Fobes, 86 years old, a retired Congregational Mark of the settlings of the settling of the settlings of the settling of the settling of the settling of the settling vs. He was a graduate of Amherst College and Bangor Theological Seminary.

MARTHA GOLDSTEIN, 21 YEARS OLD, the will of Carolins Newbers of the manifest and is a stable to a set of the stable and is a town of the settling to the court today.

MARTHA GOLDSTEIN, 21 YEARS OLD, the will of Carolins Resu

Did you ever see such interesting advertisements as are in the newspapers

Make the advertisements serve you.

Two Bishops and Large Congregation

the priesthood with a solemn high mass payers associations, opposed the bill on at his church at 10 o'clock this morning, the groundd that the discrimination The Right Rev. Bishop Charles E. Mc- against the men teachers could be recti-Donnell, the Right Rev. Bishop George fied by the Board of Education without W. Mundelein, the Right Rev. Mgr. legislative action. George Kaupert, V.G., the ight Rev. Joseph McNamee, V.G., and seventy pricets attended the mass. The church was crowded to the doors with parishleners, friends and well-wishers of Father Taenkle, who was the celebrant of the mass The Rev. Frank Dopzauer was the descon and the subdeacon was the Rev. Edward Sander. The master of ceremonies was the Rev. John Hoffman. The sermon was

these days? Really they are the cheeriest, hap-plest news in the whole publication. It makes you an optimist to road them— It gives you a new insight into the busy

You can save many weary steps if make up your shepping list from advertisements in today's Dagle

Heralds of

Glorious days these-and busy ones. All eyes are looking ahead to the holl-days. The children are thinking, dream-ing, talking of nothing else.

And never were advertisements of more practical use than in these days of preparation,