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The committee on draft of the Greater New York Charter Commission gave a hearing this afternoon on furries and franchises. Among those present was Alfred E. Cruikshank, to speak on behalf of the Kings County Democratic League, which submits the following

(L) That no franchises should be granted for a longer period than twenty-five years.
(A) That provisions should be made in
the charter for the submission to a vote of the people of a proposition or propositions that the city take by condemnation existing street franchises now in the bands of private corporations, and, if such vota be invorable,

noring the city to so proceed. (a) That no new franchise be granted, even for the limited period of twenty-live years, in face of a protest of one hundred propertylimited period of twenty-five years, owners, unless the question of granting such franchise be first submitted to a vote of the

Municipal operation of street and other franchises is approved of, for the revenues to be derived, and for the following reasons: Systematized transportation, so that by

from any part of the city to any other part by the payment of one fare only. r transportation facilities, and there fore the diminution of the present disgusting and indecent custom of overcrowding in cars. Better and chenper care and maintenance of The constant interference with the streets by the various companies interested in lighting, heating, and transportation is detrimental in every way to their efficient

management and control. aper fores on the street rallways. We believe that the fares bught at once to be resed to three and four cents on every street line in the Greater New York.

tter light and a larger supply thereof The city is the chief consumer of light. It should manufacture its own. There is no reason why a brilliant illumination of the city of New York should not be one of its pal attractions, as is the case with the principal streets and public places of Paris. The chespening of gas so that it may be used as fuel, especially by the poor in the tenement districts during the summer heated

The improvement of the city as a place of residence, the consequent increased value of land, especially in the suburbs, and the incrossed attractiveness of New York as a place of residence for our leisure class, whose bers should be induced, as far as possible, to remain and spend their incomes here

valuable indirect benefits from municipal ownership of the franchises would accrue from the better paving, lighting, and pas-senger transportation, including a probable influx of wealthy and public-spirited citizens, and a greater development of civic pride

smong all classes of New Yorkers. Legal and other objections were

Erastus Wiman was present to urge that a department of ferries be established, or the ferries be regulated by the Department of Docks. New York should own its means of transportation on the water front as it owns its streets or Brooklyn Bridge. A separation of train and passenger traffic would never be made or better boats provided unless the city took charge of the matter itself. If it did take charge in five years and made a ten-minute | She went out and immediately reported to service instead of fifteen," and a three-cent ber father that she had been insulted. On annually would be increased in five years to introduced a letter she wrote to the man who fifteen million, and later there would be five- insulted her resuming business relations with minute service and two and one-half cent him. fares. The advantage of making it easy for the people to own their own homes was to be secored by improving the means of transport.

# CHARTER CHANGES.

The Mayor Given Power to Break a Deadlock in the Police Board-The City Ciub to Ask for More Time.

The committee on draft of the Charter Commission has made some more changes in response to the opinions expressed at the bearings. The majority of the Police Commissioners now have the right to reduce any officer to the ranks, with the approval of the Mayor, whereas under the former draft a unanimous vote after trial on charges was needed. The Chief of Police is also given full power in detailing men, a power which under the draft he divided with the Commissioners. The language by which the Mayor gets full power of removal in the first six months has been changed, as suggested by Dorman B. Eaton, from ' at pleasure' to "whenever in his judgment the public in-

terest comands it." The committee on legislation of the City Club has appointed a sub-committee to prepare a memorial to the Legislature remonstrating against the hasty passage of the charter this year. The rush in which the whole work has been done, and the until then. Justice Lawrence replied: danger to all interests from having it rished through will be pointed out. It will be said also that the hasty passage of the charter would result in a constant demand for amendment.

The dapter of the proposed charter on in proceed now." ferior local courts continues the City Court with the same powers; abolishes after Janu-Second, and Third Districts of Brooklyn. terms for which they were appointed, after case is tried.

Views of Assemblyman Laimberr Assemblyman Francis E. Laurabeer millround: to the transful Semionic portion of the state from the state itself, who her business

apathetic feeling among the people having Magistrate Mott as until to be on the benchthe larger responsibilities and advocated can because he has decigred that every woman. The two story frame stable at Pleasant Mr. a Mrs. page Raton tion in settling the great question under dis brought before him for selecting will be Arence and Kingsbridge Road was burned cussion. Great cities like London had taken sent away, and a though the reporters at two or lock this morning. How the treyears and years to consolidate. He farmed a would result him be could afford to be resucted originated the police are unable to explain. longer term than two years for the Ma, wand | for \$7,000 a year. spoke of the advantages of having a singleheaded police commission.

Tax North Carolina Legislature yesterday on the Phoenic a for Hamburg unanimously adopted a resolution favoring the recognition of the independence of the Ouban insurgents

### CAPT. CHAPMAN'S TRIAL.

Why the Captain Visited Sherry's.

Acting Inspector Thompson prepared for the trial of Capt. Chapman, continued today, by clearing the court-room. He came down to headquarters at an unusually early hour to see that no one who had no business in the room should be admitted, but he was of quick enough to forestall the very young and very old men. They were on hand before eight o'clock and at nine a score of them were sitting on the front scats. The acting Inspector drove them out.

Commissioner Grant was a half hour late and the trial was not resumed till 10:30 But Commissioner Parker was present at that hour, two hours early; he does not reach headquarters usually till noon, and then only on meeting days.

The prosecution having closed their case last night, the Captain was to begin his defence to-day. His counsel outlined the testimony he would produce and said the particulars of it were unprintable. He meant to show, he said, what the Captain was informed was to be done at the Seeley dinner on the night of the raid at Sherry's. His excuse for going there was that be had good reason to think indecent performances were planned. What did occur was only a further justification of the said

After a formal motion to dismiss the complaint, which was denied by Commissioner Grant, who said. "A case has been made out against the Captain and he should have a chance to justify himself; besides, this is a court of investigation." the lawyer read sections of the Penal Code one concerning exposure of the person, the other defining the guilt of those who aid, procure, or abet the commission of a crime. The duty of the police, as defined in this law was read and counsel proceeded to argue that Capt Chapman would have perfected his duty had be not made the raid on Sherry's on December 19.

Annabelle, or Annabelle Whitford Moore the first witness, is the young woman who gave the information to her stepfather which prompted his complaint to Capt Chapman. What had she told her father? the Captain's lawyer asked. Col. James objected. He said that it made no difference what she told her father, that it would be sufficient to show that the Captain had some information, any information which he believed, that made him suspect improper conduct. That would justify the raid. This concession was of no avail. The defence is bound to bring out every detail of all that was said, cone, hinted, rumored, and Commissioner Grant, who is no lawyer, ruled to admit the testimony on the ground that the truth was always a good thing to have, and that the Captain would not bring out any facts that would hurt him. Col. James did not know exactly how to meet this, but he said a few words, and had an excention noted

The witness, in reply to questions, said that Mr. Phipps the theatrical agent who engaged the unneers for the dinner, and another man naked her to give an indecent dance. She refused in astonishment and they saked if she could not begin decently and then do as they wished. Again sne declined, and they said that it would not matter what she did, as the diners would be so drunk they would not know whether the dance was proper or not.

Col. James brought out the admission that there had been an exchange of photograpma between the witness and the Captain after the Sherry trouble.

William S. Moore took the stand. He is stepfather of the last witness, and corroborated her story in detail. He said also that he in his indignation went first to Mr. Sherry's manager and told him that improper performances were planned for the dinner in the parlors engaged by Mr. Seeley. When no attention was paid to him, he told Capt. Chapman, who thanked him for the informa-

# MRS. LIZZIE SOMERS'S CASE.

Justice Lawrence in the Supreme Court heard argument to-day on a writ of bahens corpus sued out last night in behalf of Mrs. Lizzie Somers, whom Magistrate Mott on Thursday convicted of being a disorderly person and sout to the workhouse.

The writ was returnable at half-past ten, but Myer J. Stein, the attorney who sued it out, did not appear to argue it until threequarters of an hour later. He then asked for an adjournment until Monday in order that he might examine the return to the writ by the District Attorney and traverse it, and that Mrs. Somers be peroled in his custody

"I can't do that, sir, in the face of the decision of another court. I am willing to go on and hear you on the habens corpus. The best thing you can do, if the case is one of great hardship and perfectly plain, is to

Mr. Stein then stated what has already been published, that Mrs. Somers, while reary 31, 1898, the Justices' courts and the office turning from a search for work Wednesday of Justice of the Peace in Brooklyn and Long evening, was accosted on Third Avenue near Island City; continues the District Courts of | Twenty first Street by a patrolman in plain this city and Justices' courts of the First, clothes who took her around to the station house. When arraigned before Magistrate The Justices in these courts hold through the | Mort the next morning he refused to hear herbushand, Hugh J. Somers, would not listen which they will be elected at the regular to the woman a story, and did not inform flections. The Mayor is to appoint on or best her of the charge against her. Even assumlore January 20, 1898, to hold until Decemi ing the policemen's story that she asked him ber 31, 1879, four additional Justices, two to to may her a drink to be true, that did not | Dominico Pegonia, therete, two years old, be residents of the Fourth and Fifth Dia support a conviction of soliciting. The wo-

boroughs \$6,000. The regular term is to be Forbes J. Hermesy, Deputy Assistant Dis mutted a number in New York city last No. The books will be opened next Monday and ben years, the courts have jurisdiction in trut Attorney, presented a return to regular, semiler. The pomos of Jersey City have no will remain open until May 31, during which minor civil cases. Appeal is to be to the for showing a convenion after the Magis, information consening the number scent time those who want to awenr off personal Supreme Court of the district in which the prince tend the representatives of our The Court of Special Sessions is partitioned, proceed that the exidence could get be received by the exercise of the house when they wants reduced will have the month of June on halway corpus, and that the only remody strangled. They example from New York and to make objections. of a remon surgestly converted is an appeal that some deep in hiding in Jersey City.

at a meeting held this morning at No. 21 is described as to the eparametron of a r. Detramp of New York, who had seen work. referring to the widespread interest in the the papers to be handed up for his examina it by and succeeded in the sing Degenia and subject, expressed a belief that the adoption | I mand directed that the women be kept in Santas to a bouse in Morris Street, Last of a charter for the greater numerically the court-norm until to should decide the output the two men wire placed or teracrost. meant the practical separation of a large matter. The Joston than resulted his restine. The presenters are lett pointing requisition.

Mr. Laimbeer dwelt upon the danger of Phirms his argument Mr. Stein attacked

Passengers for Europe Harry von Motter Theo Sengatak Men E if Wimpfhelmer Min Entire Wimpfhelmer Mrs Zimdars THE TARIFF HEARINGS.

(Continued from page L.) have done with it. That would perhaps induce the capital to come in which now seems to be reluctant." The whole assemblage

joined in the laugh that followed, the Repub icans as loudly as any one else "You see, ' said Mr. Herman," we need the ncouragement for ideal reasons. Our Western mines are so far from the smelters and markets in the East that we need something

to offset the cost of transportation. The transportation rates must be very suggested Mr. McMillin (Dem. Tenn. ), "if they are high enough to wipe out the advantage of four cents a pound which you now have. What do they charge a ton for carrying your ores?"

"By rail?" Yes.

'I do not think the railroads carry any such heavy freights as ores across the continent. Heavy freights are commonly carried by water.

Well, how much do they charge for water transportation?" Before Mr. Hermann could collect himself to answer this question, some one popped the further question at him : Fray, how much more protection do your people want beyond their 4 cents a pound?" That can be ascertained by learning the

whole cost of transportation." Then what you want is to protect the transportation companies and not the labor involved?" Mr. Hermann was puzzled once

How far are your competitors, the Canadians, from the Eastern smelters and markets? Where are their mines situated?" " don't know. I fancy they are somewhere on the St. Lawrence River.

Mr. Hermann was obviously relieved when allowed to retire, but his confusion was renewed when the next speaker. Robert J. Thompson of New York, proceeded to rip his entire statement to pieces. Mr. Thompson said that he was a nickel refiner and knew the whole inside of the nickel industry in this

"There is not one mine in the United States," said he, "which could be made to pay under the protection of any reasonable duty Nickel is a peculiar metal. We reckon it in ounces where other metals are reckoned in pounds. The ores are very refractory and hard to treat. We refiners are of course, antiqua to buy our nickel at home if we can find it here. Mr. Horton of Camden, N. J., the only other large refiner in the country, would support me if he were here to-day, in the statement that we are searching everywhere and testing every deposit which promises maything. I keep an expert constantly travelling for this purpose. He has examined every ore to be found in this country. It cost me \$5,000 last year to pay bis expenses.

We find some rich ores, but they are small in extent and widely scattered. The Nevada ores, which have been described as so rich, are found in pockets of ten, fifteen, and twenty tons. When a nocket is discovered which is really worth digging out, there is no price at which the owners won't mine it and ship to the East. In some of those rumored rich deposits of which Mr. Hermann has told us, my expert has found no traces of nickel at all. If the Western ores were realwould appear before you as the owner of some

it not true that the copper which occurs with needs to be surrounded by as many safethe Canadian nickel ore is hard to extract, guards as the general election law, A resoluand makes a decided drawback to the use of those ores?"

"On the contrary," answered Mr. Thompsper for 6 cents."

# RECOMMENDATIONS OF CALIFOR-

SAN FRANCISCO, January 9. - The committee of the California Tariff Convention ves terday agreed to recommend to the ways and means committee a tariff schedule providing tor a duty on rough lumber of 30 per cent. for a higher grade of timber from \$2 to \$4.50 per 1,000 feet, and for enhinet timber an advalorem duty of from 15 to 25 per cent. It was recommendation that the duty on netuminous coal be raised to 50 cents per ton of 2.240 pounds, and anthracite to 75 five cents. Un flax, homp, jute, burlans, and grain bags, wines and brandies and table the transactions grapes, the schedule of the McKinley bill um and sulphur the McKinley duty was recomr currents. It was decided to recommend a dety of three cents per pound on de-

quarters to day, charged with flaving com-Two days ago, belone, it is a legel, wint an the members of the League for Political For Sew York to Lawrence points out that there was the an acquaintance to New York to Lawrence points on the subject of "The New Charter" a distinction in that in this case the return "smockout drops. Detectives Bonon and

The balding is owied by them Bonns. The damage was estimated at \$1.30. All of the horses were rescued from the nurning stable. | A lan S Hallanar Among the passengers sating to morrie not one trucking horse can off and was lost.

The annual meeting of the Young Women's Wallay and Christian Association will be held at No. 7 East Pitteenth Street, on Monday next, at sleven A. M.

# RAPID TRANSIT TO BROOKLYN.

THE PLAN FOR AN ELECTRIC ROAD UNDER THE EAST BIVER.

A Powerful Syndicate to Cooperate With the Long Island Railway Company-Steam to Be Taken Off Flatbush Avenue - Direct Connection With the Elevated Ratiroads in This

If the needed legislation can be obtained it is believed that the rapid transit problem affecting intercourse between this city and Brooklyn will soon be solved, and that, whether this city takes advantage of the solution or not, rapid teansit will certainly be obtained between this city and Brooklyn and the outskirts thereof, even unto Jamaica. Briefly, the causes for these conclusions are the pusting forth of a plan by the Atlantic Avenue (Brooklyn) Commission appointed by Mayor Wurster last year to construct tunnel railroad from Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn, under the East River, and connect with the cast and west side elevated ratiroads in this city somewhere along the line of Cortlandt Street, the fact that a wealthy and influential syndicate is ready to finance the plan, and that the Long Island Railroad Company is willing to cooperate in the work by raising and decreasing its tracks from the city line in Brooklyn to Jamaica.

The cooperation of the Long Island Railroad Company is assured because Charles Pratt and his associates now control that company, and they are in sympathy with and cooperating with the projectors of the tunnel plan. The line of the road from Flatbush Avenue will be by the Brooklyn city hall. where there will be a station, thence, by tonnel under the East River and the lower part of this city, to the connections with the elevated railroads. Many plans were projected during Austin Corbin's lifetime to accomplish the same purpose and there are now existing other plans for a tunnel under the East River, but the plan now described has been evolved by the Atlantic Avenue Commission since Mr. Corbin's death. The Commission are now engaged, it is said. in drafting the necessary bills for presentation to the Legislature to authorize the construction of the tunnel and road. A good deal will depend, of course, on the local authorities of this city, but it is thought that as a measure for the benefit of the whole of the Greater New York, the project will be favorably received.

The whole road between Jamaica and this city will be operated by electricity and steam will be taken off the whole line of Flatbush Avenue to Jamaica.

The syndicate formed to finance and carry out the project includes August Belmont & Co., Brown Bros. & Co., Charles D. Dickey, . Theodore A. Havemeyer, Strong, Sturgis A Co., Kessler & Co., F. G. Bourne, George W. Young, Freeident of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, and some

Suggestions Concerning Primaries. Pursuant to a call previously sent out by the Loyal Republican Club of the Thirtyfourth Assembly District, representatives of ly so desirable as described, Mr. Horton about twenty clubs met at the clifb-house, No. of them, for he would buy them out. As it Street, last night, to discuss the present priis, the conditions are such that if you put on | mary election law. The representatives were the duty he asks the United States govern- from Republican and several Good Government itself will pay the duty, and nobody ment clubs. Alderman Goodman presided. The consensus of opinion among the speakers Here Mr. Hermann interrupted to ask: "Is was that the present law is defective and tion was passed giving the chairman power to appoint a committee, who will draft a bill for presentation to the Legislature, said comson. "the copper is easily taken out and is mittee to hold public hearings and report a valuable by product. The government's back before final action at a future meeting purchases of Canadian ores have been at a of clubs in sympathy with the movement. A price of 11 cents a pound for the nickel and letter was read from Senator Cantor, giving 4 cents for the copper contained in them, and his approval to any movement in layor of the they have turned around and sold me the cop- purification of the primaries, and Senators Ford and Brush were also stated to be in favor. of a more stringent law and will cooperate.

Large Bank Transactions.

Mention was made recently of the large of the dawn town banks delivered to and me most persistent beggars, haunting the

During its twenty sight years of existence. mended, crude sulphur to be free. It was New York Lodgs, No. 1, R. P. O. Elks, has agreed to recommend that 50 per cent, of the dispensed in charity the sum of \$158,000. bounty allowed upon domestic best sugar. Consequently the entertainment and recepshould be awarded to the grower of the bects, tion to be given, by the lodge at Central instead of having all of it, as now, go to the | Opera house, Sixty seventh | Street and Third | night and then committed suicide. manufacturer. It was agreed to sak for a Asenue, on the night of January 15, for the renewal of the McKinjer tariff of two charity fund of the organization is for a cents per jound for cured grapes, raising, worthy object. Morton Commandery, Knights Templar, and Mecca Temple of Mystic Shriners have signified their intention to atsecreted recommit. Principples and filberts tend in a body. The entertainment comwere recommended to be taken from the free, mitter has arranged a programme for the vanileville show to precede the reception.

Swearing to Valuations. Justices Van Bruit and O'Brien of the of No. 150 been Street timese, and Methia. Department to day and administered the tricts of Brooklyn, one of Queens, and one of man a condition on awarn to in an affidavit. Section, twenty fact, on the same address, both to the Deputy Law Commissioners, who Richs of Brooklyn, one of Queens, and one of non-a condition as sworn to in an affidavit Solding twenty for the American in Queens, and made such an accounting projectories are during the Police Head swore to the correctness of the valuations on INTRODUCTORY which the tax rate to to be assessed nost August. and queted a former decision of Justice Lan - a largeary in Elizabeth street were contrariant porations who may want to have their assess.

> Passengers for Bermuda. Among the passengers sailing to day for Janeway M. alid Mes Pearik Manda Worgan Marshall 5 M (Charl

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THE PACIFIC RAILROAD BILL

WARRINGTON, January 9.—The House of Representatives to-day entered upon the last stage of the debate on the Pacific Railway funding bill. Under the rule already adopted the long speeches were concluded yesterday, to-day being given to brief speeches onder the five minute rule. The final vote is to be taken immediately after the reading of the journal on Monday. The interest in the culmination of the debate was abown by an exceptionally large attendance of members for a Saturday's session. Several of the

The Lagi Day of the Debate in the House

To Vote Early on Monday.

OBITUARY.

Senators were attentive listeners at different

stages of the debate.

Ben. S. Culef. (Special Despatch to The Evening Post ) Bosyon, January 9. - Major Ben S. Calef, the manager of the Boston branch of the Manhattan Life Insurance Company of New York, died suddenly this morning at about 4:30 o'clock, of heart disease, at his home, No. 381 Mariboro Street. He was a member of the committee of arrangements at the funeral of Gen. Francis A. Walker, held yesterday at Trinity Church, and, after returning from the funeral to his office, complained of not feeling well and went home. Physicians were summoned but his trouble was not regarded as anything serious. He suddenly grew worse, however, and expired at the hour above stated. He was an intimate friend of Gen. Walker, and the sudden death of the General was a severe shock to him.

### John A. Beward.

CHICAGO, January 2 - John A. Howard, whose detachment of the Chicago Board of Trade battery captured Jefferson Davis in Erwin County, Georgia, at the close of the war, died to-day.

Daulel F. Davis. BANGOR, Me., January 9. - Daniel F. Davis. formerly Governor of Maine, died here to-day. He was Governor of the state in 1880.81 when the Garcelon controversy oc-

### Capt. James O'Kane.

Capt. James O'Kane of the United States Navy died on Tuesday in Ferguson, Mo., where he had gone on leave of absence due to ill health, and the burial will take place at Auburn, N. Y., to-morrow. He entered the navy from Indiana in 1866, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1860. He received a commission as master of the NIagara October 31, 1861. He served on the Brooklyn 1861, 62, was wounded at the passage of the forts below New Orleans, and was present at the passage of Vicksburg. He was promoted to be Lieutenant on July 16, 1862. After participation in several other bettles. he was appointed on the staff of Admiral Dahlgren, and served till the close of the war. He was commissioned Lieutenant-Commander April 22 1866, Commander January 6. 1874 and Captain January 29, 1887. He commanded the Boston, 1889-'91, and the Wabash,

### BUSINESS TROUBLES.

The achefules in the assignment of at No. 44 Murray Street, filed to-day, show limbilities \$24,424, nominal assets \$21,749, actun! sasets \$16,473.

The following judgments were filed to-day Hogot, William J. - Emil B sent and others, \$617, 45. Hilton, Albert E. - Hoenlughaus & Curtiss, \$2, 882, 48.

ORLAHOMA CITY, O. T., January 9. - A. Micher & Co., proprietors of the largest drygoods and clothing establishment in the ter-

Insolent Street Beggars. Policeman Pierson arraigned William Fitzgerald before Magistrate Flammer in Jefferson Market Court this morning on a charge of vagrancy. He also made another charge of disorderly conduct against him. Fitzgerald approached a number of persons at the corner of Broadway and Thirty-fourth Street last transactions one day of one of the banks in night and demanded money, which was refusthe clearing house and the small amount of ed. He thereupon threatened to assault one cash it took to settle them. A somewhat more of them and his arrest followed. Policeman remarkable case was noticed this week. One Pierson said that Fitzgerald was one of the seved from the clearing boose in three days clubs on Fi th Assense and demanding alms. items aggregating nearly 463,000,000, or an His insolest manner caused many to give average sum of more than \$20,000,000 each money unwillingly. In one or two inday. The balances for three days, which were stances Fitzgerold had flourished a knife paid in cash, United States notes and gold, to back up his demands. Pollownen aggregated only \$2,000,000, or a little more Simina arraigned James Milford, who than three per cent of the total amount of entered the stores along Seventh Avenue last night and demanded money. He was finally arrested for disorderly conduct. Magustrate Flammer committed both men to the

> Killed Wife, Son, and Himself. JANESVILLE, Wis., January 9. - Herman Stimm shot and killed his wife and son last

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### NEWS RIM THE COURTS.

The following referes were appointed this week in the Sopreme Court:

BY LAWRENCE, J. atter of Powers-Horace Barnard, jr Davenport vs. Metropolitan College of Music sewart vo. Keily-Bavid B. Ogden. Kneeland vs. Reilly-Charles W. Gould Trumel vs. Davis Charles H. Murray. Trimbie va. Feinberg-Franklin Bien.

People etc vs. Miller-James Kearney Bialme vs. McCormick - David B. Ogden. Roosevelt vs. Drayton, and Sother cases Rambaut Matter of Royce-Theodore F. Hascall. Harrison vs. Ehlers-Porte V. Ramsom

Ceburre vs. Di Gaetano-Frank M. Tichenor

Matter of Orio Atwood & Sons-Ernest Hal BY TRUAX, J. Sickies vs. Canary-William S. Andrews. McGenahan vs. McClepahan-Chas. N. Bolger vs. Meyer-George A. Halsey. Degan va. Webster-George A. Halsey, Moore vs. Moore-Edward J. McGulre. East Biver Cooperative Building and Loan Asso-lation vs. Reid-Charles W. Daylon.

BY BEACH, J. howery Savings Bank vs. Cooper-John A. Folsy. Becker vs. Davidson-George C. Austin. Radatwill vs. Bondis-Hornos Secor, jr. Hone vs. rmth-Richard S. Farley Bubler vs. Goodman J. Campbell Thompson Buckley vs. Halltgan-James C. Spencer Foadick vs. Rennessy - George H. Hart. Wandell vs. Conningham - James B. Butler. Jones vs. Dexter-John Delahunty. ilrabel va. Keiley-John E. Ward Renkin vs. Dunn-Augustus C. Brown Camp vs. Decker-G. Thorpton Warren agowitz vs. Kamel - John Delahunty rvin vs. Freeman Boyal S. Cran-BY TUNCTUR STOVELL

Hichardson vs. McLean-Edward Schenck BY JUSTICE GIEGERICH.

### Local Court Calendars (For Monday.)

Appellate Division, Supreme Court-Recess until benday, January 12, at 1 P. M. Supreme Court Special Term, Part 1. before Beach Motion calendar called at 10:50 A. M. Fupreme Court Special Term, Part II., before Law rence, J. -Court opens at 10 200 A. M. Ex paris such

Supreme Court Special Term, Part III., before Truas, J. Motions. Demurrers Nos. 361, 331, 338 306, 332. Preferred causes Nos. 3679, 3929, 4663 4049, 4118, 4089. Clear. Supreme Court Special Term, Part IV., before Beekman, J.-Law and Fact-Nos. 3117, 3887, 5281, 8530, 2859, 3184, 8207, 9809, 8216, 2816, 3878, 8881, 3370, 3860, 3867, 3862, 3865, 3866, 3866, 3874, 3879, 4020, 3886, 3643, 8860, 3832, 3, 64 8970, 3977, 3981, 4041, 4062. Clear Supreme Court Special Term, Part V., before Pryor, I.—Causes to be sent from Part IV. for trial. Case unfinished.

Case unfinished.

Supreme Court Special Term, Part VI. before
McLaughilo, J. Cause to be sent from Part IV. für
trial. Cases unfinished.

Supreme Court, Special Term, Part VII. Adjourned until Modday, January 18th, 1897.

Supreme Court Special Term, Part VIII. Adjourned for the Arms. surned for the term. Supreme Court Trial Term. Part 11., before Freedman, J. Preferred Causes-Nos. 9611, 18118, 9019 10007, 8871, 9419, 9254, 1028 -, 9068, 10191, 10863

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# New Quarters for Police

The Newark Common Council last night appropriated \$5,000 for new quarters for the Chief of Police and his immediate staff. The City Home received an appropriation of \$2,000 and the Fire Department \$1,000 for repairs. It was decided to credit the committee on public lighting with \$14,000 to be received as poll tax during the ensuing year. The dog tax will be credited to the emergency

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# PISHERIES AND GAME REPORT.

Reports containing facts and figures merely are seldom entertaining reading, but the effort to make them more interesting by artistic illustrations is somewhat unusual. The first annual report of the Commissioners of Fisheries, Game, and Forests of this state is not a report, but a work of art. The illustrations are the chief feature of the book, and of these the sixteen colored plates-fourteen devoted to fish and two to game-for beauty and truthtuiness have unusual excellence. Sherman F. Denton, the artist of the United States Fish Commission, executed the drawings, and an examination of the fish in the aquarium will demonstrate how well and faithfully be has performed his work. Much credit is also due the Wynkoop-Hallenbeck-Crawford Company. state printers, for their share in getting out the book. Their lithographing is most creditably done and the typographical work is excellent throughout.

The first mixty pages are devoted to the report of the Commissioners; but then follow very interesting articles by various authorities upon different species of fish and game. The protection of deer in the Adirondacks is treated by the Superintendent of Forests; "The Chinese Pheasant," by S. H. Green, and "Summer Woodcock Shroting," by G. Hillis, may be mentioned as entertaining readable features of the book.

### A Kentucky Murderer Hanged.

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