UNIQUE MAYOR GLEASON

Nellie Bly Quizzes Him and Learns Much as to His Loves, Hates and Ambitions.

HIS HEART ROMANCE OF LONG AGO.

How He Lost Years Since in Wall Street and Then Won New Wealth in California.

A JEALOUS DAUGHTER WHOM HE ADORES.

What He Thinks of Women, Money Friends and Life-Says He Was Born in 1821.

"If any one's looking for me now I can't see him; I'm in better company,? Mayor Glea-son, standing in the doorway of his private office, announced loudly to his employees in Then he unbuttened his overcent, ant dow

in the revolving chair before his desk, and, tilting it back, surveyed me complaisantly. Well, young lady, what can I do for you?" he demanded in a hearty voice.

'You can let me interview you,' I an wered, simply. Mayor Gleason gave his chair a twist and emitted a short, hearty laugh.

'What for?' he esked the laugh stil gleaming in his clear blue eyes. Because you are a big man," I answered

seriously. 'I'm smaller now than I ever was," he anid sadly.

I did not think his recent success would con firm that opinion, and I wondered at his remark. I was inclined to think he assumed ; modesty he was far from feeling.
''I only weigh 253 pounds now,'' he added,

with a regretful sigh; "less than ever be "Oh!" I nurmured, softly. I caught my breath after a while. I tried to

"I mean big in the sense of greatness. Everybody talks about you, and the news-



'MAYOR GLEASON'S DAUGHTER papers speak of you dally. So I want you to

Ilve at 112 Front street. That's where you'd have found me if you'd been five min

utes later. I live there and have my private Mayor said, turning to me.

office there, live a combination of every-You have a child, haven't you?"

'I have a daughter twelve years old. She doesn't live with me but with a lady I pay to take care of her. Pretty?" he pouted his lips and then laughed. 'Well, sho thinks she is erself, and I agree with her, as I should. I think I'm very fond of her. world. She was only three months old ! when her mother died, and I used to warm her milk and feed is to her. That was twelve years ago. Sho owns a house over there on the color. sek and collects the rent on it. I had to use some of her rent money last fall to get elected.

"Is she dark or fair?" I inquired, hoping to get some idea of the child's looks. "I'm not much on ladies' looks." co

lessed the Mayor, but they say she has hazel eyes. I know she's got lots of black hair just in 1872. That was on the Greeley ticket. had a fine head of hair.

with pride. 'That's the question in my mind. erybody tells her she's like her father, Well, if I wouldn't be, who would I be like?

ahe says."
Mayor Gleason: paused with a delighted ugh.
'Blie's got a will of her own, I know that,'

GERMS ESCAPE FROM THE LABORATORY.



CHAPPIE'S CIGARETTE SAVES HIS LIFE. THE DOCTORS ARE RETICENT.

It is white, with a few streaks left to show that the original color was black, and it grows very poruliarly, very close at the sides, making his temples extremely narrow and down in decided point in the middle of his forehead. His hair is worn about an inch in length and

The upper part of Mr. Gleasou's head being nusually narrow, makes more prominent and decided his square jaw. I suppose in that lies the strength that put him where he is. His forchead bulges slightly over the eyes

and the shaggy auburn cycbrows emphasize the bulge. The clear blue eyes have a shrewd, keen expression. The nose is large, straight and strong, and eye-glasses, without string or clasp, perch thereon as if a part of the general features as heaven bestowed them upon him. His mouth is strong, but pleasant, and only when he laughs and throws back his head

does one see that time has added only a little gold to keep perfect what were very handsome strang teeth. Otherwise the teeth are hidden by a sweeping auburn mustache of great magnitude. It

s a mustache such as is rarely seen, and for

"Really," I insisted.

answered. And, taking the paper, he went

army' '' — I quoted.

again, 'And he died eight or nine years ago.'

The little office in which we sat was like, a "And he died eight or nine year

The little office in which we sat was like a lacky part is to know how to keep it after you made it."

In and another door opening into the large office. A roller-top desk stood against the wall that is freshly papered in an old rose shade, with fleur-de-lis design in a deeper color.

There is just room between the desk and the She's all I've got the hall and another door opening into the y three months old large office. A roller top desk stood against

There is just room between the desk and the other wall for the revolving chair in which and she says I'll have to pay it back," and Mr. Gleason sat. I sat in a straight chair beide of the desk and the window Politics and Speculation.

"When did you first start in politics?" "I started in Brooklyn first. I went into for the fun I could knock out of it. That was her mother had below her. Her mother ran for member of Assembly, and was elected nd a fine head of hair.

'I don't know what I'm goin' to make of count the canvass I was short filten vote hat girl, '' he continued, his eyes gleaming It's what the boys term now, 'counted out.'' by over 325 votes, but when they came to "I was doin' a great deal of business before that, young lady,'' he continued, tilting his chair against the glass door. 'I was in the distillery business and I used to pay \$40,000 a

month to the Government. But I lost every

not have been thicker in his most youthful city, or near all. There was one little one but the high the high timeted of watchin' through the waste of the watcher. True to Old Friends.

I got control of it."

True to Old Friends.

"How much are you worth to day?"

"I won't tell you that." he laughed heartily, and a keen gleam came into his eyes.

"I won't tell you that." he laughed heartily, and a keen gleam came into his eyes.

"I won't tell you that." he laughed heartily, and a keen gleam came into his eyes.

"I won't heart and shovel, young lady: I
dug the streets and laid the lails, and at noon

I stat down on the roadside with the men I
employed and at my dinner out o' a tin
bucket. That was twenty years ago. I made
some of those vorkmen commissioners the
some of those vorkmen commissioners the
some of those vorkmen commissioners the
friends think they are entitled to as much,
but not in my estimation."

"You have been very ambildous." I observed. At last the bell stopped ringing, for
which we were both thankful, but no one appeared in answer to it.

"Everybody has to be if he wants to make a
place for himself in the world," he replied.

"I was. So are you."

He got up and looked out of the door.

"I'm busy with a particular engagement,"
the called to some one, to me unseen. "I'
the called to some one, to me unseen. "I'
the resumed his chair, hughing.
"There's an old individual fellow out there
wants to see me." he told me gleefully. "I'
tell want to see him. I have to spar many a
fellow. Girls used to do that with me,
"chuckling joyously, "Spar me about engagements and other fellows just to lead me on.
But it's all right; it's entirely proper."

"What's your greatest ambilion now?" I
asked it.is very original man.

He leaned back and laughed so heartly that,
although I was feeling has blue and hitter as
the great and briny deep, I had to smile in
sympathy.

"There's another point, young lady, you

slory.

There may be a few lines in Mayor Gleason's face, Lut they are good-natured ones. In a careful study of him I concluded that he was probably a healthy, well-preserved man of lifty. So I said in reply to his last remark:

"You can't call yourself old," "I was born in 1821," he replied, much to some control of the property of

"Seventy-five years old?" I exclaimed in astonishment. "I hope I may look as young when I am forty-five." "Mah, now!" he laughed, well pleased, "Really," I insisted.

"Really," I insisted.

"Really," I insisted.

"Really," I insisted.

"What became of your twin?" I inquired, changing the subject.

"He came back from the army"—

A clerk appeared in the doorway with a paper in his hand.

"Excuse me," the Mayor said, politely. Then, turning to the clerk, he took the paper and laid it, on the dook before him. He fumbled argong the letters.

"When! I don't know." I hestland. "That depends?" "Well, I don't know." I hestland. "That depends?" "You know I haven't had the edicaction. I would have liked, and so Talways have to get a secretary. Well, when I was, in Callifornia I had a girl—a heauty she was, in cry hundsome girl. She could speak four or five languages, and spell them and write them, is dipped the pen into the ink well.

"Yes, to a cinder, I believe," the clerk answered. Aid, taking the paper, he went

"Well, young lady, where were we?" the

softly.

He laughed again, all the sentiment gone,
"supposin' I interviewed you on your first
love affait?" he suggested.
"I'd tell you women like to recall such
things," I responded, "but"— I changed
the subject instantly.
"Can you tell me how men can make
money?" money?"
"That's nothing," he said promptly. 'The

"Heart disease is the cause of my bein' so reduced down. I live on Kurmyss and crack-res, no meats. My greatest danger is goin' upstairs. I haven't been on the 'L' road for three years on that necount. "What brought it on? A heavy dose of grip five years ago. I was a little famous then and had my obituary written up waitin' for me to die."

"Have you any fear of donth?"
"I never had or I'd take my doctor's advice. I did three years ago and logs my fight by 120 votes. This time I went against his advice and he surprised mo after the election by saying my heart was better than it had been in a year."

a year."

"Are you charitable?"

Don't think I'm very charitable," slyly,
I think a man who speaks about his charity

s very none man." a very poor man."
Do you find life sweet?"

Mayor Glesson' paused with a delighted hough.

Mayor Glesson' paused with a delighted hough.

"Sile's got a will of her own, I know that," he resumed thoughtedly. "But what she's inclined, ohere's no tellin. She like horses, fust, as I do, and it was hard work to horses, fust, as I do, and it was hard work to have the pattern of the p

WEARY WRACGLES SEES SOME

there all the night instead of watchin' through the window.

I suggested that as Mr. Gloason had still so much influence with the rallways he might follow in the fontsteps of the Detroit Mayor and reduce ear fares.

He did not jump at the idea.

'I can't (ell what I'd do if I was Mayor of New York, 'he said, 'but over here, where we carry people, five miles for five cents, the fare is low enough.'

'What do you intend to do now you are Mayor again?' I naked.

'Carry out my pledges,'' he replied.
'More rehoois and better leachers. We have now eighteen hundred to twenty-two hundred children who can't get accommodations in school. Lower taxes, better five department and better discipline in the police force. That's what I promised and what I'll carry out.'

His Daily Life.

His Daily Life.

Mis Daily Life,

Mr. Gleason's daily life is very simple.

His servant wakes him every norming at half past five and gives him the morning newspapers. A light is made and Mr. Gleason reads in bed until his servant prepares outment for him. That, with butternilk and crackers, makes his breakfast. And he cats nothing during the day. At 9 he goes to his office, where he remains until 4. Then he goes back to 112 Front street, a dismal, dirty place that a good wife would change mighty quick. Here again his servant prepares dinner, which is the same as breakfast. No meats, no coffee or tea, no wine, unless—

is the same as breakfast. No meats, no coffee or tea, no wine, unless—
"Cept," says the Mayor, "I go out to the theatre. Then I got to treat my friends to a glass of wine. Ain't that the proper caper? Oh, yes, and I eat oysters."
I was glad to hear that, for he had limited his hood so that the wonder grew as to what he possibly ate to keep life within him.
The evenings are always spent at the Battle Axe Club and the Mayor never goes to bed before 12 or 1.
"I got more seen than I need that between

As the hard the Mayor never goes to be delore 12 or 1.

"I get more sleep than I need, then, between one and half-past flye," he suid.

Mayor Glenson has married a lot of people. Over two hundred couples, he says.

"The ministers say my marriages are ungodly," he hanghed, "but that's because I rob em of so many marriage fees."

"No you always kiss the bride!" I asked, "Weil," trying to remember. "Only one, and she looked as it she wanted to be kissed, it hink it's the proper thing to kies the bride and wish her good luck. Don't you?"

"Weil," I hesilated, "that depends."
He pounded the desk and Imighed heartlly, I don't know at what.

As to Marriage and Love.

As to Marriage and Love.

As to Marriage and Love.

"Do you think marriage a fallare?"
"By jove, no. Why should it bo?" he asked in surprise.
"I don't know," I confessed.
"What is, a woman's best attribute??" (1 asked this very original man.
"To love her husband and to think that everything he does is just right," was the instant reply.

everything he does is just right, 'was the instant reply,
''Her best accomplishment,' he added, ''is
to know how to have a good table, know what
to order and how it should be prenared.
''What's a man's greatest attribute?''
''Honesty,'' he said quickly,
''I have only smoked three times in my
life,' the Mayor said in answer to a question.
'Once to please a Mexican girl. She couldn't speak English and I couldn't speak Spanish, I couldn't smoke either, but she offered ine a cigarctic and I took it and smoked it to please her. Sici? Well, by jove! It isn't safe to think of it yet.''
''Another time was the night I cut down the Long Island shed. I felt I had done a good thing and I smoked a cigarctic. And at the relase of the suit which they brought and which I woo, I smoked another that the railrond's clawyer gave me. 'It's the pipe of pence,' says!.'
Besides the newspapers Mayor Gleason says!

woo, I should have the first the pipe of peace, ays I."

Besides the newspapers Mayor Gleason says.

I asked.
Mayor Gleason laughed until I thought he
would never stop.
Well now, 'he said shyly, 'you wouldn't
expect me to say I wouldn't, it would cost
me half my votes. I would commit political
suicide if I said I didn't. You should see the

me half my votes. I would commit political suicide if I said I didn't. You should see the girls who come to see me. Why, people would say, 'If Glenson can see all those girls and never marry, there's no love in his heart.'

What fellow can look in a woman's eyes and not love? Might as well ask mo to give up politics as not to love the women,

'I'd be sorry if I thought I had to dle lonely, without a wife to care for me," he added, very gruely.

'What's the color of her eyes?'' I asked, quietly, hoping to catch him.

But he laughed uproarlously,

'You are a cute one,' he jaculated.

'Thought you had me, ch? I didn't tell you there was any particular girl, eh? What does she look like? I don't care. I only want nor to be fond of me, and to take care of an old man. Yes, and to be fond of my little girl.

The toddicr's a jealous one. She wouldn't come down to see me take my office, because she said 'she knew I'd kiss the children, and she couldn't bear to see me hiss any one else. She's so jealous!"

'And you won't say whether her eyes are blue or brown?" I irrged, imploritacy.

'I don't care. If a young girl like you was to marry an old man like me, I'd be grateful.
I'd love the ground she'd walk on.

'You can find one,' I said.

And I believe if. Good men are too searce for Patrick Jerome Gleason, with his true blue heart, to pine.

But he is loved. We went to the ferry to-

neart, to pine.

But he is loved. We went to the ferry together. Women smiled and shook hands with

gether. Women smiled and shook hands with him, men spoke cordially, and little urchine ran up and grabbed hold of his coat tails, yell-ing loyingly; "How're ye, Mayor? Mayor! How're ye?" NELLIE BLY.

RAIDS IN GLEASONLAND.

sheriff Dobt After the Bookmakers of Long Island City.

Sheriff Doht, of Queens County, Saturday nade his initial raid upon the bookmakers in the vicinity of the Thirty-fourth street ferry in Long Island City. The chief raid was made in Miller's Hotel.

Deputy Sheriffs Baker, John McDoughall and William Methyen entered the place, but were unable to secure any direct evidence against the bookmakers. They carried away some of the paraphar-nalls, which included two telegraph instru-ments, several cards and other articles gener-ally used by bookmakers. Nobody was ar-rested. The streets in the vicinity of the ferry were crowded with men who were outspoken against the District-Attorney and Sheriff Doht.

Try to Save Young Clymer. The New Jersey Court of Pardons will hold special meeting in Jersey City to-day to onsider the case of young Alfred Clymer, un-Mount Holly for the murder of Mrs. Bridget Dovle. A petition was circulated in Burling

ton, where the crime was committed, for the courts to commute his sentence, and was signed by nearly all the prominent residents of the place. Vanuar Girls Sing to the Insune. (Special to The World.) POUGHKERPSIE. Jan. 12.—The patients o the Hudson River State Respital for the Insune-Mere entertained, fast night by a concert the Mariar College Gled Chan, under the Africal Missay (1994) the Andrew Missay (

The Animal Gives Frank Daly, Special Officer, of Hoboken, a Lively Chase Through Streets.

leased Later on Its Owner Becoming Responsible.

When Special Officer Frank Daly, of loboken, who takes the prisoners to the Hudson County Jall, was standing at the corner of First and Bloomfield streets, a block away from Police Head quarters, yesterday morning, a big black pig dashed along the street, followed by yelling crowd of urchins.

Daly decided that the nig was disorder within the intent and meaning of the New Jersey statutes, and made up his mind to arrest the pig. He made a grab for the animal, but by a dexterous movement it eluded him and ran into the woman's entrance of a liquor saloon, There was a gay party in the saloon and they were thrown into consterna-

The pig dashed through the saloon with the officer and a crowd in hot pur-suit. As the pig again reached the street it frightened a horse, which ran away and was not caught for several blocks. Finally, at Garden and First streets, the officer and the crowd surrounded the Daly stealthly approached and

officer and the crowd surrounded the to plg. Daly steatishly approached and caught it by the hind leg. As he did the big squenied so that it could be heard for blocks, and a big crowd gathered to watch the fun.

Evidently the pig was not going to submit to arrest without a struggle, as it setzed the lapel of Daly's overcoat in its teeth and began to gnaw. It looked at one time as if the pig was going to get the best of the argument. While the crowd yelled Daly pulled a billy from his pocket and struck the pig two sharp blows on the head.

One of the agents for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais happened to be in the crowd and he chided Daly for what he called his brutality. Daly replied that a prisoner had never got away from him and he would maintain his reputation. He also said that if the S. P. C. A. agent did not shut up he would arrest him with the pig.

Then Daly grabbed the pig by the two hind legs and started for Police Headquarters was finally reached. The prisoner was not booked, but was carried to a cell.

Later in the day the owner of the pig.

led to a cell.

Later in the day the owner of the pig

a man employed on the Hamburg steam-ship dock, called at the police station and asked for the prisoner's release. Recorder McDonough decided that, as it was the prisoner's first offense, he would not impose any fine, and the pig was taken home by its owner. BEARS IN MAURICE SWAMP. Isaac Mossberry Sees Cubs Playing

and Hears Growls. The discovery of bears in the Maurice River Swamp, four miles from Vineland. N. J., has cause considerable excitement gated \$385,728. These totals are considerable the the description of the crabinal states of the corresponding to th swamp, Isaac Mossberry was walking through the swamp yesterday afternoon when he saw a commotion in front of him which at first looked like two dogs frolicking, Mossberry stepped nearer and, to his amazement, saw two bear

and, to his amazement, saw two bear cubs. Suddenly, apprehensive of Mother Bruin's presence, Mossberry, trembling, looked behind him, and, sure enough, a crackling of twigs was heard in the undergrowth, muffled by low growls.

Mossberry leaped across a small stream and started on a bee line for the Alliance colony. Bursting in on his family he startled the children by cryling: "A bear! A bear!" Quickly the news spread through the colony, and the bravest shouldered their guns and began to search the swamps.

When the news reached Vineland a party of Nimrods set out with hounds. They have not yet been heard from. As bears have not been seen in that section for thirty years it is not known how the animals got in the swamp unless they were driven there by recent forest fires.

A TREE FOR HIS COFFIN. Judge Furthing Planted the Walaut Forty Years Ago.

(Special to The World.)
GREENSBURG; Ind., Jan. 12.—Judge
Oren K. Farthing, of Bartholomew
County, who is now eighty-seven years
old, was in his day a prominent lawyer and a Judge. He is wealthy and eccentric. Forty years ago he planted near his front doorstep a walnut, with the avowed intention of securing from the tree the timber for his coffin. The tree tree the timber for his coffin. The tree throve steadily. The other day, feeling strongly the infirmities of age, the Judge ordered the tree cut down and sawed into boards. Then, by his direction, the carpenter took his measure and began the coffin.

On Saturday the Judge suffered a paralytic stroke, and he is now urging the carpenter to make haste. The physician says that the Judge cannot live longer than a day or lwo.

Slaughter of Discused Cows. (Special to The World.)
PORT JERVIS, Jan. 19.—The killing c

fifty sine cows, affiliated with subcreulosis in the herd of Allen Dayeroux, of Deposit, Broome County, recalls the fact that Doyer

PLANS FOR A BIG DRY-GOODS STORE. CORTLAND MYERS ON TENEME Altman & Co.'s New Place to He One of the Modern Mercan-

IT LOOKED LIKE ROOSEVELT.

the Miserable Dens the Pool

Are Driven Into.

tile Wonders. Plans for one of the largest retail

dry goods establishments in the world have been filed by Kimbali & Thompson, architects, of the Manhattan Life Building, on behalf of B. Altman & Co. The plans are for the remodelling of Altman

including a large attractive waiting room for women. In the centre of the building will be a square rotunda, 40 by 70 feet, extending up to the third story lighted by a skylight set in leaded glass. It will be finished in a decorative manner, prosenting an arcade of columns on the second and third floors, constituting observation galleries from which a fine view of the lower store floor with all its life and bustle may be obtained. The dimensions, 40 by 76 feet, means that it will occupy a space equal to three ordinary stores on Sixth avenue, and the light through the glass roof at this point will make a most striking show room.

and the light through the glass roof at this point will make a most striking show room.

For the receiving and delivery of goods there will be several freight elevators. It is also purposed to raise the present building two additional stories, making the entire new building of one height. The design for the exterior anticipates the removal of the present fronts. Limestone will be used in all the front-glevations of the remodeled structure. The design follows the type of the Spanish Ronaissance. A building covering such an area must be well lighted, therefore must contain numerous windows. At the same time there must be secured a sense of solidity in the general effect of the exterior. That the architects have attained this will be apparent when the building is mished.

Mr. Altman has purchased on the Eighteenth street side, beyond the limit of the new extension, a large piece of property on which he will build the firm's stables. In the basement of this building the electrical and steam machinery for the entire building will be too the or the other of the building will be too the or the other of the building will be too the or the other of the building will be too the or the other of the building will be too the or the other of the building will be too the or the other of the building will be too the or the other of the building will be too the or the other of the building will be to the or the other of the building will be too the or the other of the building will be too the or the other of the building will be too the other of the other of the building will be too the other of the other of the building will be too the other of the other of the building will be too the other of the other of the building will be too the other of t

fect he: said:

fore.

I know of one parish in this city

MILLENNIUM AT HAND.

Rev. H. M. Wharton Sees It in the

DEATH OF MAJOR, A FIRE DOG.

Engine Company No. 9 Deprived of

"I know of one parish in this dalone where three saloon-keepers hagreed to close their places on Sund By upholding the sacredness of Sabath more can be done towards unification of Christendom than almost any other means."

The Pope's love for the American people is boundless. He has shown it on overy possible occasion, and in every possible way. In an argument for such unification he quotes Martin Luther.

To reach the great end we must be kind and generous, and study both sides. We should co-operate with the best element, and help the reunion of all Christendom. In this regard it is the uncertainty as to the bond issue. The uncertainty as to the bond issue. Brokers, however, anticipate that as soon as investors obtain their share of the bonds the realty market will become active.

The sales at private contract dur
The Pope's love for the American people is boundless. He has shown it on overy possible occasion, and in every nearly beautiful the possible way. In an argument for such unification he quotes Martin Luther.

To reach the great end we must be kind and generous, and study both sides. We should co-operate with the best element, and help the reunion of all Christendom. In this regard it is into the temperance movement. Temperance is one of the greatest questions of the day. Only a short time ago, in conversation with one of your legislators, however, anticipate that as soon as investors obtain their share of the bonds the realty market will become active.

The sales at private contract dur
The sales at private contract dur-

ing the week are estimated at about \$1,400,000, while the auction sales aggregated \$385,728. These totals are considerably less than those for the corresponding week last year.

Soveral valuable improved and unimproved parcels will be offered for safe this week. These include sixty-one lots and gores on the north and south sides of 53d st., the west side of 11th ave. and the east side of 12th ave., between 53d and 54th sts. Another and probably the most interesting of the week's offerings will be four Broadway parcels—Nos. 536, 638 and 735—and Nos. 170 and 172 Crosby st., being a part of the estate of the late Louis Hamersley.

Six jots on the south side of 23d st., east of 2d ave., and several dwellings in the central residence section are among the other offerings of the week.

To-Dny's Auction Sales.

To-Day's Auction Sales.

To-Dn.y's Auction Sales.

Af NO. 111 BROADWAY.

By Peter F. Meyer & Co.: 3d ave. and Rose st., southeats corner, 2-story brick dwelling. Foreclosure sale: Jacob Washburn, referee. Due on indemont, 32.843.

By Hail J. How & Co.: Park Row, Nos. 102-106, northwest side, 25 feet northeast of Duane st., 427-235.

Sweeny's Hutel. Foreclosure sale; the Washington Life Insurance Co. vs. Chas. D. Sweeny et al.; Bankson T. Morgan, referee. Due on judgment, 312,247.

By Strong & Ireland: Bradhurst ave., west side 373 feet south of 155th st., 25.637.245102, 4-story brick flat. Partition sale; Utto Lowin vs. Eliz. A. Warby et al.

WILD FOWL A-PLENTY.

Gunners on the Great South Bay Are Having Great Luck. Great numbers of wild fowl are being killed daily on the great South Bay. The bay, excepting in a few spots, is frozen solid, with the exception of a few air-holes at which the

exception of a few air-noise at which we ducks feed.

The guillers drag their batteries over the lees until within a few rods of the air holes. They then cut a hole in the ice large enough to all low the battery to settle in the water. Lee is then piled around the beat to hide the hunker from view. Then the shaughter begins.

Capt. Wash Green, Urlah Green, Thomas Rhoods and many others, of Sayville, have bren on the ice every duy since the buy has frost in frest firet gard Knapp. If ozen, killing from fifty to ninety birds a day each.

Fire Alarm in a Rich Quarter.

When the dog ran out backing in from a call when the dog ran out backing in flows we'll have another alarm in a

What proved to be a false alarm of fire was sent yesterday afternoon from the box at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street. It was rung by a passer-by who doors were open and heaves of the fore believed that a new house on the south adors were open and heaves of the fore side of Fifty-second aftest, two doors and fell before the same at heaves. PORT JERVIS, Ian. 12.—The killing of the process of

ment Laboratory, and the Creatures Got Away.

BUT ALL WERE CAUGHT AND KILLED

Neighbors Hunt Them Dozen with Clubs, but There Is No Occa-

The Health Department maintains a germ menagerie at the foot of East. Sixteenth street. The cages are in a part of the building occupied by the dipart of the building occupied by the di-vision of pathology, bacteriology and dis-infection. Underneath, is the disinfec-tion and funisating floor, and at stated intervals herds of germs are driven into the vats and put to death.

The abator is maintained for the pur-pose of deformining the vitality of the

o find some improved way of slaughter very unhappy lives.

Are Driven Into.

Rev. Cortland Myers began his of small-pox, diphtheria and searlet of sermons on life in darkest New To tever germs in large numbers. The discussion of the manual course was the result of a tour among the microscope, boil them alive, bake course was the result of a tour among them or drop them in sulphuric acid and the most crewing them.

the most crowded tenement-house districts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the specific most of these sattered all over the room, it broke, and the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the two cities.

"Home," said Mr. Myers, "is at the tricts of the specific most of these sattered all over the room, it he two cruming the two cruming and the reacher was the two cruming the said and offer describing the dens into whith he hadden the miles of the specific most of the said and offer realises as much as inpers, as alphery as eets. They best in the largest type of rapid running passenger lavators, together with number, large the headen the miles of the said and offer realises as much as

most crowded time in history, only agated the room and slew them. Not a gated the room and slew them. Not a solitary germ sacaped.

When and women," said the preacher in conclusion, "must come out of their ignorance by an increased acquaintance with the facts and a resolution to demand by work and life the alleviation of this unnecessary part of human sufforing and misery and sin. The yery home and health and safety of the richest man in the city is endangered by the tenements." He pricast man in the city is endangered by the tenements. The words and stayed at home after dark. The police heard of the matter and best garms a search to see if any of the germs. The words and stayed at home after dark. The police heard of the matter and best garms a search to see if any of the germs were about as big as cats and very sly in their ways. "I'm looking, everywhere for those germs," said the policemen on the beat, "Dut haven't seen so much as a footpill. I'm told they look something like snakes, and that some of them have wings and fly. I've poked around in holes and cornors, but I really don't believe any of 'em got out of thesbuilding." I should think the dog-catchers would be the men to send after them, Not a solitary germ secaped.

When and women," said the preacher in conclusing the resolution to the borhoof in borhoof, the following for the police heard of their doors and stayed at home after dark. The police heard of the matter and beet and very sly in their ways. "I'm looking, everywhere for those germs," said the policemen on the beat, "but haven't seen so much as a footpill the germs were about as big as a sarch to see if any of the germs, ware about as being any where around. They understood that the germs were about as big as a sarch to see if any of the matter and very sly in their ways. "I'm looking, everywhere for those germs," said the policemen so much as a sarch to see if any of the matter and very sly in their ways. "I'm looking, everywhere for those germs," and the policemen so much as a sarch to see

they're up to the tricks of these widanimals."

A longshoreman called at the Hospital
for Contagious Diseases, which is nextdoor to the germ menagerie, and said
that he had seen an animal that he at
first thought was a rat dive down
a manhole, but since he had heard of
the accident he thought maybe. It was
an escaped germ.
"I should think" he said, "that if you
set a trap near the manhole and batt it
with a bit of cheese, you can get him
again. How many of 'em got away,"
Another neighbor wanted to know
what was the matter with birdline and
inquired whether a germ would bite. It
brought to buy by a man. He thought
that if a reward of five cents aplece with
offered for the fugitives the small boys
in the vicinity might become interested
When a World reporter called at the
germ menagorie last night the bear

was yesterday found to be ill of scarlet fever. Theresa McKenna, two years old, a patient in surgical ward No. 11 of the hospital, also has the disease. Both were taken to the Willard Parker Hospital, at the foot of East Sixteenth street, where Dr. Robert McLean G. Taft, a Bellevue Hospital surgeon, and

ter than in Factories. The committee appointed by the Central Labor Union to co-operate with the Working Woman's Society in pushthe Working Woman's Society in pushing a bill to improve the condition of the girls in dry goods establishmony made a report yesterday. Delegate John J. Pallas, who submitted the report, declared that the condition of the girls was not so bad after all. Delegate Pallas said:

"I was surprised and gratified at the condition of the stores. Their sanitary condition was good in specially earl of the Diggest store from the stores."

bettom: The equivade the annual stores are all of the Diggest stores from the stores were the second and gratified at the condition should be carried annual stores gome stores seat were position of a rits and in specially a rits and in special stores. The second store were position of a rits and in special stores are position of the store and stores are position of the store of the second stores and the second stores are position of the second stores are ing a bill to improve the condition of

A Retort Broke in the Health Deni

sion for Any Alarm.

At present the cages contain specimens of small-pox, diphtheria and scarlet

the most crowded tenement-house disc five them a swim. While one of the doctors was experi

Peter and Paul's Church, Wythe avenue and South Third street, Williamsburg,

at the services yesterday spoke four times on "Christian Unity," referring to the latest Encylical of the Pope. In efestly to see the unification of all Christendom. The world over, he desires the burying of all prejudices, and one church on the basis of one faith; one baptism and one God. "The Pope's love for the American

Rev. H. M. Wharton Sees It in the Signs of the Times.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.—Rev. H. M. Wharton, prominent as an evangelist, in his sermon to-day on "The War Clouds and What Triey Mean," said in part:

"Christ is coming again. It will be a personal coming. He came first as personal coming. He came first as prophet and priest. He will come again as king at the resurrection. He will call the righteous dead from their graves and the righteous still alive will be called together. It believe that the Christian men and women will disappear suddenly from the streets and the world will know nothing about it. Men will go on with business as before.

"I cannot prophesy as to the time of his coming, but according to my belief, it looks as if this is just about the time. Look at the signs! The Gospel has been preached to all nations; there is a general falling away among Christians from the faith: there is great.

Taft. a Bellevue Hospital surgeon, and one Woods, a prisoner in the institution one Woods, a prisoner in the institution. Dr. Taft is said to be getting along wall soon be all right, the hospital surfers serious as in only wall so no be all right, the hospital surfers serious as in only dead will soon be all right, the hospital surfers serious as in only dead will soon be all right, the hospital surfers serious as in only dead will soon be all right, the hospital surfers as fellow-patients will be watched closed for a time. The Me Kerna office follow-patients will be watched closed for a time. The Me Kerna office follow-patients will be watched closed for a time. The Me Kerna office of the prison ward removed from the serious of the prison ward removed from the swatched closed for a time. The Me Kerna office of the prison ward removed from the swatched closed for a time. The Me Kerna office of the prison ward removed from the swatched closed for a time. The Me Kerna office of the prison ward removed from the swatched closed for a time. The Me Kerna of the fellow-patients is not vested and will soon be all right, th one Woods, a prisoner in the be called together. It believe that the Christian men and women will disappear suddenly from the streets and the world will know nothing about it. Men will go on with business as before.

"I cannot prophesy as to the time of his coming, but according to my belief, it looks as if this is just about the time. Look at the signs! The Gospel has been preached to all nations; there is a general falling away among Christians from the faith; there is great suffering, a martyrdom such as the world never saw, for Christ's sake; great earthquakes, and war clouds and war talk more portentous than ever before."

SANITATION IN STORES Central Labor Union Finds It Bets