BOX

036

FOLDER

302

Inebriety, Board of

1911

BOARD OF INEBRIETY,
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Temporary Office,
No. 148 EAST 20th STREET.

THOMAS J. COLTON, President.
Rev. WILLIAM MORRISON, Secretary.
Rev. JOHN J. HUGHES.
WILLIAM BROWNING, M. D.
JOHN DORNING, M. D.
MICHAEL J. DRUMMOND, Commissioner of Public Charities.
PATRICK A. WHITNEY, Commissioner of Correction.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16th 1911.

My Dear Hope:

The enclosed clipping is taken from the "Globe" of this evening. Can the answer be that of ignorance?

In the same issue is your fine statement of the Subway situation and your position in regard to it. If we were to get a little catechism up with question and answer, like Coquel's Fundamental School, we might get this matter clearly into some people's heads. It seems to me as if they did not study it: did not care, indeed. very cordially yours.

Hon. W. J. Gaynor. Wm Morrison.

POLICE DEPARTMENT
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Temporary Office,
No. 148 EAST 20th STREET.

Secretary.
Rev. JOHN J. HUGHES.
WILLIAM BROWNING, M. D.
JOHN DORNING, M. D.
MICHAEL J. DRUMMOND,
Commissioner of Public Charities.
PATRICK A. WHITNEY,
Commissioner of Correction.

NEW YORK, Aug. 29th 1911.

My dear Hope:

Regd. over Mr. McAdoo's office at 300 Mulberry St. are two large rooms and two small ones that we would like to get as the head offices of this Board. They are vacant at present and belong to the Police Dept. McAdoo tells me that he was only able to get his offices when you ordered it, and that is why I now write you in advance of the application which Mr. Colton will address to Comr. Waldo towards the end of this week. The rooms are those of the Police Comr. in the old headquarters, and their nearness to the Chief Magistrate's Court, with its filing arrangements, would

make them very desirable for us. But as the Police have a disposition to give up nothing, we will have a lot of contention in the matter of getting these officers unless you order it. I was right about Mr. Colton. He was one of the three members of the Catskill Aqueduct Commission. His colleagues were:- the one from Hudson and the other from Saugerties, and were greatly interested in making the job last as long as possible. I enclose herewith the editorial from the "Times" of which I spoke to you yesterday.

Very sincerely yours.

Wm. Morris.

Hon. W. J. Gaynor.

3249-11 (B) 2500

BOARD OF INEBRIETY
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

OFFICE
300 MULBERRY STREET

THOMAS J. COLTON
PRESIDENT
REV. WILLIAM MORRISON
SECRETARY
REV. JOHN J. HUGHES
WILLIAM BROWNING, M. D.
JOHN DORNING, M. D.
MICHAEL J. DRUMMOND
COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC CHARITIES
PATRICK A. WHITNEY
COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 24th 1911.

My Dear Judge:

Our Revenue Bills will come before the Board of Estimate very likely on Thursday. The total, figured out for us in the Finance Department, is $8,950.00. Since I came to understand things I have been able to reduce this to $2,700. That is all we will need for the balance of this year. It may interest you olso to know that we have made a similar reduction in our Budget. Our first, figured out by Mr. Drummond, was some $29,000. Our next, to carry out Mr. Colton's plan, was over $40,000. Our final estimatein the Budget at present is $14,250.

Very sincerely yours,

William Morrison.

Hon. W.J.Gaynor.

Mr. Morrison quotes Magistrate Hylan as having declared in open court that he did not believe the officer. The magistrate himself was asked about the matter by a reporter this afternoon, and he dictated the following statement at the Fifth avenue court:

Hylan Cannot Understand Attack.

"I have been informed that the Mayor is in receipt of a letter from William Morrison, chaplain of the police force, with reference to my action in a certain case, and that the Mayor has made the letter public.

"If my information is correct, I desire to say that I cannot understand for what purpose the Mayor attempts to deliberately injure me by making public letters which tend to place me in a false light before the public without first making an investigation as to the truth or falsity of the assertions made in the letter.

"And, furthermore, I am surprised that the Rev. William Morrison, from whom we expect fairness and righteousness, should make the statement he has, without first acquainting himself with the facts."

"The facts are these: The case in question came before me in which John Henrichs and Francis Arment were charged with assault and highway robbery. I heard the testimony of the prosecution and went into the case very carefully and found that the trouble started by reason of the defendants calling the conductor a 'scab,' which the conductor resented, with the result that a mix-up occurred on the car between the defendant and the conductor.

"I dismissed the charge of highway robbery and assault after hearing the testimony, and directed that a charge of assault be made against these defendants, and held both in $1,000 bail for trial in the higher court.

"While I have always done everything I could to uphold the police officers who are honest in the performance of their duty, I will not, so long as I am on the bench, give credence to the testimony of anyone whom I believe is not deserving of it.

"I have done my duty, and I hope an investigation will be made to show the public that those who have seen fit to publish letter before ascertaining the facts are doing a grievous harm to those referred to in the letters."

hospital staff was called to attend him, and prescribed absolute rest and quiet. He ordered the Assemblyman to the Jewish Hospital this morning. It is understood that Mr. Goldstein may have to undergo an operation on his throat, which has been affected by his long and arduous labors in the bank investigation and prosecution, but his condition will not permit of an operation at once. It is quite probable, according to Dr. Linder, that Mr. Goldstein may not be able to take any part in the campaign for his re-election.

Goldstein had a conference with James J. Monahan, the Democratic leader of the Twenty-third Assembly District, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon about the meeting at Somers Hall, at which he was to appear last night. He outlined the speech he was to deliver, and at that time he was in such bad physical shape that Monahan warned him to take better care of his health. It appears that the assemblyman has been suffering from insomnia for several nights past, and was unable to sleep. He has been working continuously in the Grand Jury room on the Union Bank prosecution every day, even since the public investigation of the bank was stopped by order of Superintendent Van Tuyl.

Collapsed at the Dinner Table.

Goldstein was ready yesterday to make a rattling speech at the Somers Hall meeting. It was reported that some of the friends of his opponent were going to attempt a demonstration at the meeting, and Goldstein said he was ready for them, and outlined a striking course of action to Monahan. The leader approved of his course. When Goldstein reached home for dinner he collapsed at the table, and greatly frightened his mother and the rest of his family. He will not be allowed to see any visitors at the hospital, Dr. Linder said today, and will have to remain away from the Grand Jury room for some time.

Mr. Goldstein was taken to the Jewish Hospital, from his home, 115 Liberty avenue, at 10:30 this morning, in Dr. Linder's automobile. He was carried from his house to the automobile by Dr. Linder and Mr. Monahan, the Democratic leader of the district. He looked to be a very sick man. Mr. Monahan said that Goldstein gave him this message to the peo

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MICHAEL J. DRUMMOND
COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC CHARITIES
PATRICK A. WHITNEY
COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 25th 1911.

My Dear Judge:

I enclose you herewith clipping from the "Eagle" of last night which you may not have seen.

I enclose also a memorandum on the condition and status of chaplaincies under the City government.

very sincerely,

Wm Morrison

Hon W.J.Gaynor.

3249–11 (B) 2500

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MICHAEL J. DRUMMOND
COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC CHARITIES
PATRICK A. WHITNEY
COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION

NEW YORK, Oct 26th 1911.

My Dear Judge:

Would it be timely to answer the enclosed and give copies to the press ? It seems to me that maybe it would be but you are by far the better judge of such matters. Anytime however that I write you a letter like the enclosed you will understand that I am quite willing to have you make any use of it you will.

very sincerely yours,

William Morrison.

Hon W.J.Gaynor.

C 3249-11 (B) 2506

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MICHAEL J. DRUMMOND
COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC CHARITIES
PATRICK A. WHITNEY
COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION

NEW YORK, October 28th 1911.

My Dear Judge:

In regard to that land up in Orange Co. I was to day advised by our agent that after Mr. Dunning's visit the owner of the "Hill Top" farm advanced his price from $50.ooo to $88,750. The agent also tells me that Mr. Dunning came down to Munroe and told some people there that he was your agent. Under these circumstances I instructed our agent to abandon the property and seek out some other. It looks as if Mr. Dunning saw in your friendship for him an opportunity of making some money and embraced it greedily. I have long held the fewer friends the better. Most of them would sell you for " a mess of pottage".

very sincerely yours,

William Morrison,

Hon W.J.Gaynor.

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COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC CHARITIES
PATRICK A. WHITNEY
COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION

NEW YORK, Nov 4th 1911.

My Dear Judge:-

The enclosed letter came to me to day. I thought that perhaps you would like to see it.

very sincerely yours,

William Morrison.

Hon W.J.Gaynor.

F. B. BROOKS. E. BROOKS. C. K. BROOKS.

Brooks Realty Company

HIGH CLASS
COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE

POST OFFICE BUILDING

FIRE INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
PHONE 45-3

MONROE, N. Y., Nov. 2nd. 1911.

Mr Eugene Kelly,

East Orange, N. J.

Dear Sir:-

Enclose find description of two places, either of which are very desirabe. will be able in a day or so to send particulars of another farm of 247 acres if so desired.

In regard to the party who was interfering in the George deal, his name is Dunning of Goshen, N. Y. his agreement with George is to put the price at $80000. and he would work the deal through Mayor Gaynor.

Should you desire furthur information before coming up will be pleased to furnish same,

I am,

Very truly yours.

F. B. Brooks

was to have been end. in my letter of Nov 3/11 last

beginning of the end of destruction as distinguished from development.

Trinity Club and the Police.

The full record of evidence with reference to the boxing bouts of the Trinity Club which were stopped by the police captain of the Adams street precinct has not been supplied because there were no arrests. But those interested have established the fact that money was taken at the door, that Captain Holohan's $5 was accepted and held to be changed later, and that by placards and cards the affair had been advertised. It has been also ascertained absolutely that the other affair in Brooklyn to which the dispersed crowd from the Trinity Club went and saw similar boxing was not in Captain Holohan's precinct.

Having been informed that a private or public sparring exhibition not licensed and not permitted by the Frawley law was to take place at the Trinity Club on a given evening, the captain of the Adams street precinct went to the clubhouse, paid admission, entered, and seeing that the law was likely to be violated, that a misdemeanor was going to be committed by more than one man, he advised the avoidance of that violation of law. His advice was followed. If it had not been followed arrests would have been his plain duty under the statute, which he did not make, cannot unmake, and must enforce.

In the light of all the facts, even overzeal can hardly be charged to the police captain, and certainly no discrimination on his part for or against the Trinity Club has a shadow of evidence to support it. He did his duty, and the protest of Bouck White, secretary of the club, to the Mayor was an excess of energy without knowledge for which the rector and the vestry of the church can well call Bouck White, presumably their employee, at once and strictly to account.

to supernature of some, and
a rule in the neighborhood of 3,500 good plants for show purposes.

It Takes About Six Weeks for a Plant to Come Into Full Bloom.

The exhibition this year has been arranged in the main exhibition hall. A number of the flowers are in blossom, but there are many yet to come. It is the purpose of the gardeners in charge, to keep the house cool, and under these conditions the blooms come out slowly. A period of six weeks is frequently covered by the blooming of a chrysanthemum plant, dating from the time the first flower puts forth its peals until all the blooms on the plant have unfolded. This peculiarity makes the plant an excellent one for exhibition purposes. It will enable the park gardeners to prolong the present show at least to the first of December and some of the blooms will look very well until much later.

A feature of the present exhibition is what are called standard plants. These are trained to grow about 3½ feet high and bear their flowers on the tops of the twigs, or branches. One of the most conspicuous standards is known as "Mrs. Walter Jenks." It is pink in color and a very strong grower. These standards are arranged on the benches which line the hall on all sides. Another very beautiful white flower bears the name of President Taft. It is pure white, and is of the incurve variety, that is, the petals curve inward and produce that beautiful effect peculiar to highbred chrysanthemums. There are a half dozen of these President Taft standards and they are well worth especial observation.

Every chrysanthemum has a name. Successive propagation from a plant does not change the appearance of the flowers. A "Howard Gould," for instance, which is a delicate pink blossom, continues the same through many years growing, and an experienced gardener can pick it out of a large collection without a moment's hesitation. The same is true of the vast number of chrysanthemums which every year are placed upon the market. White, pink and yellow are the principal colors in a chrysanthemum collection, but growers have striven to depart from these shades in order to secure variety. The new colors usually attract the most attention because of their oddity. This is true of "Kasko," found in the park collection. It has what is known as a wine shade, and it be- [illegible] The new

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PATRICK A. WHITNEY
COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION

NEW YORK, Nov 12th 1911.

My Dear Judge:-

The enclosed is an editorial from to-day's Eagle in correction of a misrepresentation of Captain Holahan in their news of last week. It appears the Trinity Club has been having boxing events for some time past to which admission is charged and it is said they are largely attended by what might be called the sporting element of that section. On the evening of Nov. 3rd about 250 men were present and paid an admission of fifty cents each. Among them was a certain Chas. Ditmar,- a saloon keeper from Hamilton Ave)-and with him others who were interested in a Swede from that section who is promising well for the prize ring and who was to give an exhibition of his prowess that evening.

It appears also that the Trinity Club have a dance hall going every Saturday night with charges for admission.

Very sincerely yours,

William Morrison.

Hon. W. J. Gaynor.

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NEW YORK, Dec 9th 1911.

Dear Mr. Mayor:-

The enclosed letter, addressed to you, has been put into my hands.

This officer - Patrolman Hansen, 146th precinct - claims that ill will occasioned by the discharge of his duty led to his transfer from the 278th precinct.

Living at Dunton, L.I. where he has a house, he represents that it is a great hardship to get from there to Bergen street - the 146th. What he asks is return to former precinct on the ground that there was no reason for his transfer that you would allow were the facts before you.

The captain of the 146th precinct informs me that he is a conscientious officer of reserved temperament. He is a rather elderly man.

very sincerely yours,

William Morrison.

Hon. W.J.Gaynor.

December 7th, 1911.

Hon. Wm. J. Gaynor,
Mayor, City of New York
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

I am a patrolman of the PoliceDepartment of the City of New York appointed September 1st, 1904. I am attached to the 146th police precinct at Bergen Street and 6th Avenue Brooklyn. I was formerly attached to the 282nd precinct at Ozone Park, Long Island, from which station I believe I was very unjustly and without cause transferred from on the 21st day of September, 1911. I am married and not a drinking man and I reside at 31 Beaufort Street, Dunton, L. I. in the outskirts of Jamaica. I own my own home which I bought with the assistance of my parents. I can not very well move about the City and it puts my family and me to a lot of inconvenience in regards to traveling especially so on Sunday and early mornings and late at night. I am sometimes required to leave three or four hours ahead of time owing to the poor winter service of Long Island Railroad Company. Last Sunday my tour of patrol duty commenced at 7 A. M. and had to leave Jamaica at 4.58 A. M. and the same thing occurred Sunday night when I had to leave the Dunton station at 11.28 P. M. and that being the last train to commence a tour of reserve duty at 3 A. M. Monday morning. If I travel via trolley and City Line El. it would take me two hours or more to reach my destination and if the trains should happen to get stalled on account of snow storms which occur most every winter and I should come in late for roll call I would then have to explain to the commissioner and it seems an easy matter for him to find a patrolman five to ten days. I have made an investigation about my last transfer and I am informed that on or about September 18th, 1911 there was a telephone order issued from Police Headquarters to several precincts directing the name of two unmarried patrolman wishing to be transferred to Manhattan and if there were no unmarried patrolman to send the names of two young married men wishing to be transferred to Manhattan. This order was not properly complied with in some precincts as I am informed. They transferred me without consent and left Patrolman Michael Quinane whom I regard as a single man as his wife left him several years ago, also Patrolman Peterman both of the 282nd Precinct who resides in the Bronx. This patrolman has asked several times to be transferred back to Manhattan and nearer his home. This same thing occurred in the Jamaica Precinct where they sent patrolman Edward Webb to Manhattan and disregarded the order.

On May 14th, 1908 then attached to the 278 precinct I arrested William and Joseph Murphy of Horton Street and Kaplan Avenue, Jamaica charging them with assaulting an officer. They threatened me and told me they would have me transferred and that I would never work in Jamaica or the vicinity again. They made good that threat the same summer when I was transferred to 164 precinct. It become public news in Jamaica that they had me transferred through a lieutenant of the police department and I believe the same lieutenant again repeated his trick on September21st, 1911. On or about October 1st, 1911 I had permission to call on a deputy police commissioner at headquarters asking him to transfer me back again. I also submitted the following names of patrolman of the 282nd precinct who all reside in Brooklyn and can travel on several different car lines. They are patrolman Hauke, Carey, Van Gilleviene, Henf, Pohlers and Charles Krummel, shield #2756 married appoint Oct. 12, 1906, residence 131 Forbell Avenue Brooklyn. The last named patrolman can travel via Bergen Bergen Street car direct to 146th precinct within 20 minutes.

W. J. G. #2 11/7/11

I would like to be transferred to the 278th, 282nd, or the 283rd precinct which is near my home. I appeal to your honor to wipe out such oppression as I know you would not permit it in no City department.

Respectfully yours,

Frederick Hansen
Patrolman
shield # 5029
14.6th Precinct

3249-11 (B) 2506

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PATRICK A. WHITNEY
COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION

NEW YORK, December 12th, 1911.

Honorable William J. Gaynor,
Mayor,
The City of New York.

Dear Mr. Mayor:-

The enclosed have reference to Lieutenant Finn, of whom I spoke to you one evening, telling you it appeared to me as if Commissioner Cropsey has done him an injustice. With a clean record of 15 years, it seems strange that this officer should all at once come to merit a punishment of 40 days. I do not venture into the particulars of the case knowing that your legal experience will enable you to take it in at a glance.

Very sincerely yours,

William Morrison,

Secretary.

Two enclosures

3249–11 (B) 2506

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COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION

NEW YORK, December 12th, 1911.

Honorable William J. Gaynor,
Mayor,
The City of New York.

Dear Mr. Mayor:-

The writer of the enclosed asks proper recognition for having risked his life in extinguishing the lighted fuse of a bomb. He might have been blown to pieces.

At the bombardment of Alexandria a shell from the Egyptian batteries with fuse burning struck the "Monarch" and rolled on the quarter deck. A sailor picked it up and placed it in a bucket of water. He was awarded the [illegible] distinction of the Victoria Cross.

Very sincerely yours,

William Morrison.
Secretary.

NEW YORK AVENUE

LONG STREET

LAKE VIEW AVENUE

FIRST ST. | SECOND ST. | THIRD ST. | FOURTH ST. | FIFTH ST. | SIXTH ST. | SEVENTH ST. | EIGHTH ST.

MAP

OF

JAMAICA PARK

PROPERTY

OF

THE GREATER CITY HOMES CO

SITUATED AT

JAMAICA

FOURTH WARD BOROUGH OF QUEENS

CITY OF NEW YORK.

1

Surveyed July 1906 by [illegible]
City Surveyor Jamaica N.Y.

Scale 100 Feet-one Inch

NEW YORK AVENUE

LONG STREET

LAKE VIEW AVENUE

LOCUST AVE.

LAKE VIEW PLACE

FOURTH ST.

FIFTH ST.

SIXTH ST.

SEVENTH ST.

EIGHTH ST.

NINTH ST.

TENTH ST.

50'

40'

60'

2

Memo.

Among the positions established by the Board of Estimate and classified by the Civil Service Commission as exempt is that of Chaplain.

Bellvue and Allied Hospitals	5 chaplains
Brooklyn Dispiplinary Training School	3
Dept. of Charities	10
Dept. of Correction	10
Fire Department	4
Dept. of Health	1

In the Police Department there are six Chaplains, five Christian and one Hebrew. These positions, however, have never been established and there is no compensation although there is plenty of work. About thirty five per-cent of the police are Protestant, some forty five per-cent Catholic and five per-cent Jewish. About fifty per-cent of the policemen are total abstainers.