lot on northerly side of John street; con-

Katle I. Spohn to Thomas Greenhalsh et ux. Margaret A. lot and buildings on westerly side of Tuxedo avenue; con-sideration \$10.

James E. Hackett to Theophylo-Ferrer et ux., Laura G., lot and buildings on corner of Hope and Eighth streets; consideration §10.

William T. Whelan to Albin Johnson et ux., Emma, two lots and improvements on easterly side of Samoset avenue: consideration §10.

Alice J. Dawson to Charlotte E. Riemold, lot and buildings on easterly side of Haskins street; consideration §10.

William D. Parish to Anna F. Parish, his wife, undivided half lot on northerly side of Oxford street; consideration §10.

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Thomas Groenhalgh et ux. Margaret A., to Roger Williams Savings Fund and Loan Association, let and buildings on westerly side of Tuxedo avenue; \$500.

Thomas Greenhalgh et ux. Margaret

A. to Katie D. Spohn, property above described; \$600.

Theophylo Ferreira et ux., Laura G., to id Colony Co-operative Bank, lot and buildings on corner of Hope and Eighth

Theophylo Ferreira et ux., Laura G., to James E. Hackett, property last above described: \$1200.

Jeremiah McCarthy to Roger Williams Savings Fund and Loan Association, lot and buildings on northerly side of Fifth

reet; \$1500. Charlotte E. Riewold to Harminie Barre, lot and buildings on easterly side of Haskins street; \$9000. DISCHARGES OF REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGES Alice J. Pawson, by Ellen F. Her-rick, four mortgages, representing \$5500, James E. Hackett, by Old Colony Co-operative Bank; \$5000, Moses Reanick et ux., Piril, by Jennie

Joslin: \$1600.

ATTACHMENT

Abraham A. Mistofsky et al., by admin-istratrix of Andrew J. Wilcox et al., seven lots and improvements on Kane and May streets; \$200.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS AS MARK OF RESPECT TO ROOSEVELT

Death of Ex-President Stirs and Shocks Capital.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Both houses of ongress adjourned to-day as a mark f respect, after adopting resolutions of gret at the death of Col. oRosevelt and providing for the appointment of com-mittees to attend the funeral.

The death of Col. Roosevelt stirred

and shocked the capital. Universal regret at the passing of a great figure in the nation's life was evident on every hand. Profound sorrow was shown by the many who knew the former President personally and his political friends and antagonists joined in expressions of admiration

all walks of life were eager for the details. Telephones into newspaper offices were kept busy with calls from high officials of the Government, foreign liplomats and members of Congress the news spread. On the streets every-where the anxious interest was apparent.

The announcement was cabled to President Wilson as soon as it reached the White House. The flag over the evcutive White House. The flag over the eventual mansion was lowered to half mast, and this soon was done also at all other pub-

c buildings.
Col. Roosevelt's daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, and her husband, Repre-sentative Longworth of Ohlo, left Washington on an early train for Oyster Bay,

Counterfeit Halven About.

Thomas J. Callaghan, Secret Service Agent in charge of the District of Rhode Island, reported to the police this morning that counterfeit half-dollars were in circulation in this city and its neighborhood. Four have been discovered by Mr. Callaghan during the last month, and this morning a man brought in another, passed on him in a near-by town, Mr. Callaghan suld this last coin was a new design, rather light in weight, but clevdesign, rather light in weight, but clev-erly done. He warms everyone, particu-erly the stores, to examine money care-fully and report suspicious pieces to him at once, Speed in reporting will help a lot, Mr. Collaghan said.

It was referred to the ordinance committee.

text of Mr. Dunne's measure is

as follows:
"Resolved, that the committee on Rhode
"Resolved, that the committee on Rhode Island affairs immediately present some plan to the Rhode Island Legislature, by which may be made a reorganisation of the present street car system, so that the various leased lines may be merged in one company, abolishing the leases, cutting down the capital stock o the variout units now composing the present system, and outling off certain non-paying lines, all with the idea of fixing a fair capitalization on which a fair rate of dividend can be paid."

Mr. Helander's resolution reads as follows: various leased lines may be merged in

Resolved, that the City Solicitor be and he is hereby directed to make application to the General Assembly for an amendment to Section 3 of Chapter 36 of this Public Laws, entitled (An Act to Create and Establish a Public Utilities Comand Establish a Public Utilities Com-mission and Prescribe It's Powers and Duties and to Provide for the Regula-tion and Control of Public Utilities), said amendment to provide that at least one member of said Public Utilities Commis-sion shall be a duly qualified elector of shall be a duly qualified elector of city of Providence."

WOMAN, SECRETLY INDICTED, DENIES CHARGE OF MURDER

Rath Phillips, Colored, Held Without Bail in Case.

Ruth Phillips, colored, was arraigned this morning before Judge Doran in the Superior Court on a secret indictment charging her with the crims of mustade She pleaded not guilty and was committed to jail without ball to await trial.
The court appointed Thomas J. Dorney
to defend dthe woman.

Ruth Phillips had been bound over to the grand jury from the Sixth District Court on a charge of inciting to murdder and was held under bail. It was said that she aided the man who used a revolver in fatally wounding John King, who was shot Oct. 31, 1918, in the vicinity of South Main and Wickenden streets and died the following day at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Other cases before Judge Doran included two charges against Eva K. Groff, M, for the larceny of goods valued at \$50 from a department store, and stealing a plush coat, valued at \$198, from another store. She was placed on probation in Cases.

William N. Hennessey peaded nole to larceny from the person and sentence was deferred. He took \$930, according to N. Hennessey peaded noto to the indictment, from Thomas A. McCor-mick. The money was recovered. Frank Van Leuvan and Joseph L. Icers

Dieaded nolo to driving off an automobile belonging to the Dolby Ice Cream Com-pany, Sentence was deferred.

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Francis P. McMurray pleaded note to the charge of breaking and entering a shop at night and larceny and sentence was deferred.

Winfield C. Pratt pleaded note to con-

spiracy and to a charge of embezziemen. The cases were continued for sentence.

Anthony Isal pleaded nolo to the charge of making an assault upon his wife with a stone and sentence was de-

MAN BADLY HURT; YOUTH ESCAPES SERIOUS INJURY

Two Attempts to Board Moving Car Result in Minhaps.

Charles H. Dana, 49, of 1 Talman street, was badly hurt and Manuel Mencino, 14, of 77 Courtland street, was severely injured in attempting to get on a moving electric car this morning on Broad street, near Weybosset street. The same car fig-ured in both accidents, which occurred an hour apart.

Mr. Dana, a molder, jumped to the step the car. His foot hit the running board of a standing motor car and he was knocked off. His thigh is fractured. He

knocked off. His thigh is fractured. He is at the Rhode Island Hospital.

The Mencino boy was caught between the car and a motor truck. He said, after he had been released, that he felt

after he had been released, that he reconnected in effects.

The car, operated on the Elimwood line, was in charge of Conductor George H. Bosworth and Motorman M. J. Feeley.

UNS FAILTY EVELL.

The casual visitor on the Brown campus would have chought himself back in the clade days of college life is the had visites the inversity halls at \$30 this meaning. This is the day or which the Friedment doned their newly acquired white-but tone brown caps for the first time; and true to Bdown traditions, the second year menistarted to make things had for the 1922 fleedings. The Freshman with greet d on their way out of history by a strain a sing yell from the labels by the sound to bar their exit.

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came together, and any furious by an alpha ng waxed fast and furious by an alpha ng waxed fast and furious by an alpha ng waxed fast and consistent pushing, the Freemen succeeded in breaking local and hen formed for a concerted rush at and hen formed for a concerted rush at an alpha news. The first year men outself the success but the older ophomores. The first year men out-ered the Sophomores, but the older had the advantage of a year's experince and acquaintance with one another and the honors were fairly even.

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wre ling matches; but they were fewer than usual, there; were the individual wre ling matches; but they were fewer than usual, and almost without exception the first year men proved superior wreaters. At all events, the first chapal rush of the year gladdened the hearts of pper classmen and gave promise of peedy return of rown University and the student body to pre-war conditions. The mere fact that the familiar oned cap has returned to lend color ne campus was one indication of the

STEPS TO-MORROW

Board of Aldermen will meet to The Board of Aidermen will meet to-more ow morning at \$10 clook as a board of itself to take up the influence situa-tion in this city and to consider the ques-tion of resoreing again to restrictive tion of resoreing again to restrictive measures as a means of combatting the

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Response of new cases of the disease conti ue to pile up in the office of the super intendent of Health. A total of 17 doctors to-day reported 174 new cases.

Forti-three doctors reported no new cases. The number of physicians reporting, however, did not represent 50 per cant, of the practicing doctors of the city.

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cant. of the practing doctors of the city, and, sonsequently, it is possible that there are many more new cases unreported. This morning the school department was falled upon to supply 56 teachers to fill ucancies in the teaching force. A sufficient number of substitutes were found.

The death rate segan to show an upward tendency to-day. Seven deaths were reported, four from influence and three from pneumonia.

NATION'S FLAGS HALF-MASTED IN HONOR OF COL. ROOSEVELT

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ATTENTION

McFarland Council, K. of C., No. 144.

There will be a SPECIAL MEETING TUESDAY EXE-NING, JAN. 7th, 7 P. M., at the Columbus Club, to take action on the death of our late chaplain, REV. THOMAS A. COFFEY. The presence of every member is arrived by The presence of every member is meently requested.

EUGENE A. McELROY, Grand Knight