

MRS. NANCY MILLER'S ESTATE.

The Bulk of it Bequeathed to Her Sons and Daughters.

Its Estimated Value is \$145,000—The Will Offered for Probate by the Executors.

Frank Miller and Charles F. Dillman, named in the will of Mrs. Nancy Miller as executors of her estate, yesterday applied to the Superior Court through their attorney, C. H. Oatman, for the probate of the will of the deceased. The will was made in September, 1884.

The estimated value of the estate is \$145,000, and the devisees and legatees are as follows: Helen M. Parsons of Milwaukee; Wis; Mary N. Dwyer of Chicago; Henry R. Miller of Oakland; Charles C. Miller of Sacramento; Frank Miller of Sacramento; Mrs. Henry (Elizabeth L.) R. Miller of Sacramento; Mrs. Frank (Eleanor) Miller of Sacramento; Edith Helen Cobb of Chicago; Jessie A. Parsons of Boston; Nannie M. Wall of Milwaukee; Henry H. Miller of Oakland; Bernard F. Miller of Oakland; Dwight Miller of Sacramento; Reid Frank Miller of Belleville, N. J.; Gertrude Miller of Sacramento; Cyrus Robinson Miller of Sacramento (now at Indianapolis); Edna May Blakeney of Chicago and Harry F. Blakeney of Chicago.

The estate consists of lot 4 and east quarter of lot 11 and J. Seventh and Eighth streets, valued at \$10,000; undivided half of section 11, township 13 north, range 8 east, situated in Block 10, and all the estate is bequeathed to Helen M. Parsons of Milwaukee, Mary N. Dwyer of Chicago, Henry R. Miller of Oakland, Charles C. Miller and Frank Miller of Sacramento, to be divided between them share and share alike, except certain articles of personal property, which are distributed among the relatives named in the above.

The request is made by the deceased that the devisees and legatees do not sell their interest in her stock in the Bank of D. O. Mills, but allow the property to remain as it is and draw their interest thereon. This item in the will is not intended by the deceased to be mandatory, but only as an expression of her desire and of what she thinks to be for her best interests.

RODGERS STEPS DOWN AND OUT. J. P. McManus Will be Temporary Chief of Police.

It was rumored last Friday that Mayor Steinhilber intended to declare the office of Chief of Police vacant and appoint J. P. McManus to fill the position until such time as the Trustees should confirm one of his nominees for Chief.

The matter did not culminate on Saturday, as was expected, however, and was for one reason deferred until yesterday morning. About 10 o'clock Warren F. Drew and his attorney, Charles T. Jones, went to the police station and demanded of Chief Rodgers to resign as chief of police and turn over the office to Drew, at the same time reading the decree of Judge Catlin, which declares the office to belong to Drew.

Rodgers demurred, and asked for an hour in which to consult an attorney, which was granted. In less than half an hour, however, his attorney appeared at the police station and announced to Rodgers that he removed him from office and appointed Jay Jailer McManus as his successor.

The chief made no objection, but took off his badge, handed it to McManus, and left the station. The Mayor then appointed Chief Rodgers as deputy chief of police, and the place of McManus, who indicated him into the duties of the place.

The Mayor states that he had no knowledge at the time of the resignation of Rodgers, and that he had no authority for the place. McManus will remain in charge as Chief until the Trustees confirm someone else.

BARNEY'S BOLD BLUFF. It Caused Him to be Convicted of a Deadly Assault.

Barney Hughes was tried in Judge Catlin's court yesterday for assault with a deadly weapon on Edward Himmel, proprietor of the Mississippi Kitchen on Third street, and convicted. He was defended by Miss Laura Tilden, who made the most of an uphill case. The prosecution was conducted by District Attorney Ryan.

On New Year's Eve Hughes went to the restaurant, according to Himmel's statement, and said he was broke, but wanted a fish supper.

Himmel told him he had no fish, and Hughes then said that a fine lunch should be set for him. Himmel told him to go out and he did so, but stood outside the door, and when Himmel opened the door to let out guests, Hughes raised the knife to stab him. Himmel shoved a pistol under his nose and told him not to come closer. He then blew a police whistle and Hughes ran away, but was arrested. Hughes dropped his knife on the way down to the station.

The jury was out but a short time before finding a verdict of guilty.

FINED AND WARNED. Two Boys Plead Guilty to Shooting Within the City Limits.

NEW YORK "BOSSSES."

The Republican Machine Getting the Lead.

Ex-Senator Platt Still Likely to Remain the "Boss" in Metropolitan Political Circles.

New York, Feb. 11.—The "split in the Republican party" of this State is by far the most interesting and significant development of the past week. Very naturally it has stirred up both political parties and, while the Democratic campaign is calculated to excite still more the passions of the men concerned, that of the Republicans themselves is unconsciously doing the same thing. The part taken in bringing about the "division" by prominent business men not always active in politics, has elicited the sympathies of their friends so that non-partisans also are intently watching the situation. Its bearing on the next gubernatorial campaign is very plain, but it may affect national politics too, if not the only cloud, in the Republican sky.

There is reason to believe, however, that the darkest spot in the cloud is not where it seems to be. In the first place the statement of Thomas C. Platt, which started the outcry about "split," is the first step toward a settlement of the situation. The fact is there has been a split ever since the November election. Then it was that dissatisfied Republicans, moved by precisely the same motives, began to urge a reorganization of their party. This the old leaders opposed and for a long time, big and little, according to their capacity. There were those who maintained that the defeat of the Democrats, with continued agitation for reform of that machine, and with the fore, is a judicious proceeding and practical aid from the party in power, alone was sufficient to insure Republican success. A smaller, but not less, number of Republicans, however, maintained that now was the chance to make fresh deals with Tammany, so that though defeated next time, part of the spoils would still be theirs.

Confusion reigned for a month, till the demand for reorganization of some sort was understood by the group of politicians to be imperative. The men who were for the present only, who advocated making the deal, were silenced. Thomas C. Platt, however, who is thoroughly trusted by the better elements of his party, and it was supposed he stood behind the traders, did not get into the group, and he fell; he had much to do with the management of the campaign, and, after a brief, sharp fight, he appeared as the controlling influence in the Legislature. There was some bad work there and some good, and both were directed by the ex-United States Senator, who sat in his office in lower Broadway.

It is seldom that an able politician mistakes what are known as popular demands. Platt is an able politician, and, though he is not a politician in the ordinary sense, he is a politician in the sense that he is thoroughly trusted by the better elements of his party, and it was supposed he stood behind the traders, did not get into the group, and he fell; he had much to do with the management of the campaign, and, after a brief, sharp fight, he appeared as the controlling influence in the Legislature. There was some bad work there and some good, and both were directed by the ex-United States Senator, who sat in his office in lower Broadway.

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THE REPUBLICAN MACHINE.

It Strikes Its Victims Without Any Warning.

SIGNS OF ITS COMING.

Its Ravages Are Increasing. What Can Be Done to Stay Its Progress?

During the month of January just past the ravages from pneumonia have been appalling. In the city of New York alone the deaths from the dread disease number more than 600, and judging from recent telegraphic reports we doubt not that the mortality has been correspondingly large in other parts of the country.

For reasons unknown to us, says the New York Herald, the mortality from pneumonia has risen very greatly in recent times. Up to two years ago the average annual number of fatal cases of it was under 1,000; but in 1892 the number was 5,841, and last year 6,476. The medical faculty ought to be able to give some explanation of this serious fact, and we should think might be able to find some more effective means of dealing with the disease than the one now in vogue.

There is reason to believe, however, that the darkest spot in the cloud is not where it seems to be. In the first place the statement of Thomas C. Platt, which started the outcry about "split," is the first step toward a settlement of the situation. The fact is there has been a split ever since the November election. Then it was that dissatisfied Republicans, moved by precisely the same motives, began to urge a reorganization of their party. This the old leaders opposed and for a long time, big and little, according to their capacity. There were those who maintained that the defeat of the Democrats, with continued agitation for reform of that machine, and with the fore, is a judicious proceeding and practical aid from the party in power, alone was sufficient to insure Republican success.

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