

Saturday and Sunday World's House and Home Days.

2 O'CLOCK. EIGHT PAGES.

FEUD ENDS IN MURDER

James Cleary Shot and Killed by Police Officer Cash.

Result of a Midnight Election Row in Williamsbridge.

Cash After Arrest Boasts of His Skill with the Pistol.

WILLIAMSBURG, N. Y., May 27.—James Cleary, a prominent politician, died at 5 o'clock this morning, from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted by Patrick Cash, head of the police of this place. Cash is locked up in the White Plains jail.

The shooting was the outcome of political jealousy, which had gradually developed into a strong animosity, and ultimately into a feud between members of the Cash and Cleary families.

The fathers of officers Cash and Cleary had been street commissioners, and a bitter rivalry sprang up between them which culminated in the murder of Cleary on the occasion of a special election held in the village last night.

The proposition of raising \$50,000 for improving roads was submitted to the voters and the proposition was carried.

During the progress of the election Officer Cash and Cleary were very prominent at the polls, working hard among the voters to secure their franchises.

In consequence they met frequently and every meeting was the signal for incipient quarrels that portended blows, but none imagined for a moment that anything more serious would result.

Officer Cash was in full uniform at the time and on duty.

Although bloodshed was not anticipated, the friends of both Cash and Cleary strove to keep them apart and prevent a row.

In this they were successful until shortly before midnight, when Cash and Cleary met on the White Plains road, near McTurk's store, and entered into a controversy over the election returns.

Lawyer David Hunt, village counsel for Williamsbridge, was with Cleary at the time, and in vain tried to reason with the men.

The controversy became more and more heated until Cash finally made a taunting allusion to Cleary's wife, and proceeded to draw his revolver and fired point blank at his opponent before Lawyer Hunt could interfere.

Without a word Cleary fell to the ground with a bullet in his left temple.

The shot was fired by Deputy Sheriff Delahanty, who was near by, and promptly placed Cash under arrest.

Rushing to Cleary's side, Lawyer Hunt discovered faint signs of life, and with the aid of other villagers who came running up, carried the wounded man into the hotel and away, where Cleary's family and a physician were immediately summoned.

Medical aid proved unavailing, however, and after lingering until 6 o'clock this morning Cleary died without recognizing any of his relatives.

Meantime Cash was taken to the village jail.

Coroner Frederick Drews was summoned from Mount Vernon. He took charge of Cleary's body and proceeded to impale a jury.

At the direction of the coroner Cash was taken, still in full uniform, to the county jail at White Plains, where he was locked up on a charge of murder.

Before leaving the coroner to the coroner that the reason he shot Cleary was that the latter had insulted him. "I was provoked," he said, "I am a good shot. I have been practicing at shooting a hole through a pea."

Cash then surrendered his pistol to Coroner Drews.

Cash's statement to the coroner is regarded here as an indication that he was preparing himself for any possible trouble at last night's election, and that he intended to be ready for any emergency.

Friends of Cleary insist that the remark was far from provoking, that Cash's shooting of Cleary was a political act, and that the real cause of last night's encounter between Cash and Cleary was the fact that the fathers of both men had been street commissioners, and had been bitter enemies for many years.

WHISTLES GAVE THE ALARM. Engineer Marron's Warning Prevented a Disastrous Fire.

Buildings and Tenants' Property Damaged \$25,000.

But for the promptness of a Hudson River railroad engineer last night the four four-story brick buildings, including 515, 517 and 519 West Thirtieth street, would have been a mass of ruins this morning.

The buildings extend towards the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad yards, at Thirtieth street and Tenth avenue.

About 10:20 last night James Marron, of old ending 191, was sitting in his cab when suddenly he saw a sheet of flame bursting from the top floor rear windows of the building at West Thirtieth street.

Marron caught hold of the whistle lever and began to sound the alarm. All the engineers in the yard knew the signal, and in a moment twenty different-toned whistles were giving the alarm. It was a brazen chorus that could be heard for two miles, and found an echo across the Hudson on the Jersey hills.

Policeman Pherry, of the West Thirtieth street station, knew what the discordant sounds meant and hurried to the spot.

When the firemen reached the spot it was evident that it was going to be a hard and fiery fight.

The first alarm followed. Before the fire ladders got to work, the flames had taken possession of the top two floors of the string of buildings, and acted as if they had come to stay until there was a fire in the street.

It was not until four hours later that the element finally succumbed to water and steam.

The police sent a startling report to headquarters this morning that the total damage done by the fire was estimated at \$25,000, including the buildings.

The first and second floors of 515 and 517 are occupied by the owner, a wood-turner, who is also the owner of the buildings.

The first floor of 517 and 519 is occupied by Dow A. Gaylord, wood worker, who has a large stock of wood.

Chas. A. Parker, manufacturer of book ornaments, occupied the second floor of 517 and 519.

Zuehlke & Lavezo, cabinet-makers, occupied the second floor of 515.

The fire was caused by a gas leak from a gas stove in the second floor of 515.

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COLLEGE MEN HERE. Foarders in a Brooklyn House Made Violently Ill.

Wants \$20,000 Balm. The Contest for the Mott Haven Championship Cup.

Preparations to Take Possession of the Ten-Cent District.

Hosts of college men came to town today to attend the annual games of the Intercollegiate Association, which take place at the Manhattan Field this afternoon.

The crowds of spruce dressed young men, proudly sporting the colors of their respective institutions, which thronged the uptown hotel this morning attested the fact that the season is well advanced.

The contest for the Mott Haven Championship Cup, which is being contested by the Princeton and Yale teams, is one of the most interesting of the season.

More than usual interest was manifested by the colleges in this year's meeting of the Intercollegiate Association, which is being held in the city.

The Princeton team, which is being coached by Dr. J. H. H. H., is one of the best in the country.

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FOARDERS IN A BROOKLYN HOUSE. Made Violently Ill.

Widow Monroe Says Dr. Shradly Courted Her Seven Years.

Then Jilted Her, Owing to Dreams of Social Prestige.

His Step-Niece Is the Bride of Jay Gould's Nephew, Edwin.

The sudden illness of fourteen persons from some mysterious cause has created a sensation in the vicinity of Clinton and Sackett streets, Brooklyn, all of the persons who were stricken either live or take table board at the house of Mrs. McKinley, 329 and 331 Clinton street.

The reception of William J. McGokey, of the shipping firm of Williams, McGokey and Son, all the persons have recovered or are convalescing.

Dr. J. H. H. H., of 14 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street, a brother of the celebrated physician, Dr. George Shradly, whose daughter was married Oct. 20 to Edward Gould, son of the late multi-millionaire, Jay Gould, is the doctor who is attending the patients.

The plaintiff is Sarah J. Monroe, of 98 Lexington avenue. She asks for \$20,000 damages, not only as a claim for pecuniary loss, but as indemnity for the doctor for seven years, and complying with his expensive recommendations.

The doctor, who is attending the patients, is Dr. J. H. H. H., of 14 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.

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THE GALA BALL. A Dress Parade of Purses-Proud Women Before the Princess.

Then Jilted Her, Owing to Dreams of Social Prestige.

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EULALIA IS TIRED. The Trip to West Point Abandoned This Morning.

Our Royal Guest Will Pass the Day More Quietly.

Her Indisposition and the Weather Disappoint Many.

Donna Eulalia was pale, nervous and indisposed this morning, and when after arising, she caught a view of the gloomy skies from the window of her apartment at the Hotel Savoy, she decided to abandon the projected trip to West Point on the Monmouth.

This decision was a severe disappointment to those who had expected to accompany her on the trip, and as well, no doubt, to the cadres of the military school who had expected to be entertained by a number of intricate and witty manoeuvres for her special entertainment.

The Infanta was out of bed unusually early for her. She arose shortly after breakfast and dressed in a black and white gown, and then she went to the window to look at the sky.

The morning papers brought Forecaster Snow's prognostication of lowering skies and showery weather. From her open window she could feel the rawness of the air, and already the skies were overcast.

Without an exaggeration there were many more pines, sprays, clusters and garlands of flowers than were to be seen on any lady's pocket-handkerchief.

She was taken for Mrs. Lynch by several people.

But she was not the only vulgarian. The Infanta's party was loaded with stones. They had necklaces in their hair and earrings in their ears.

No less than forty demi-crowns were counted. If these box-pieces were sold, they would net \$100,000.

Many of the leaders were in mourning. The Infanta's party was loaded with stones. They had necklaces in their hair and earrings in their ears.

Only the people who did not belong to the Infanta's party were allowed to stay up in the boxes and console one another.

She called the affair "so-so" and the Princess a perfect fool.

And the "truly felt sorry" for her, but she was not to be pitied. The credit of the ball-room when supper was served.

A very nice thing happened about 1 o'clock.

Some of the guests were in the dining-room the bands quit playing.

Some of the Committee didn't care for the music.

It made them ill "to look at the ornaments," and they returned.

It was a very thin young man, who had a great deal of money.

He came upstairs, rushed past, and then profane. His language was shocking.

He did not notice the ladies about him, the supposition is that he was not in the Infanta's party.

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