

AN UNWILLING WITNESS.

McKANE'S AUTHORITY SHOWN.

POLICE CAPTAIN HINMAN, OF GRAVES-
END, LOSES HIS MEMORY.

JUDGE GAYNOR AND MR. GROUT ON THE WIT-
NESS STAND—JUDGE BARTLETT ASKS QUES-
TIONS AND IS SURPRISED AT THE AN-
SWERS GIVEN—McKANE PAID THE
POLICE.

The proceedings yesterday in the trial of John
Y. McKane supplied the most interesting testi-
mony thus far introduced. The morning ses-
sion opened with the recall of John P. Mc-
Namara, a law student in Mr. Gaynor's office,
who had gone to Gravesend with several as-
sistants to procure a copy of the registry lists.
His cross-examination was resumed by Mr.
Bachus. The questions invited information as
to the conviviality and peaceful tendencies of
the party on the night of their arrest. The wit-
ness defended his companions against the
charge of intoxication, and admitted that he
had taken something, "and without McKane's
permission, too." He enumerated the
drinks, and their quality as one "bitter and
milk, a couple of glasses of lager, and two light
drinks of whiskey—one being at the urgent re-
quest of Judge Sutherland—before whom he
was brought the next morning after his arrest.
He said Judge Sutherland had extended invita-
tions to others of the party.

When Mr. McNamara retired Judge Bartlett

insisted that no infringement of the statute had
been committed at Gravesend by restraining the
inspectors from being present. He held that the
inspectors had full authority on Election Day.
JUDGE BARTLETT AND MR. RODERICK ARGUE.
Judge Bartlett asked whether counsel main-
tained that the election officials would be dis-
charging their duties properly if they should
only place the registry lists within the guard-
rail where they could not be seen. Mr. Rod-
erick replied that this was true prior to Elec-
tion Day. Then Judge Bartlett quickly re-
sponded that he proposed to admit the evidence.
He did not, however, he added, propose to con-
strue the law as to where the lists should be or
what should be deemed reasonably access to
them on Election Day. He thought the testi-
mony admissible, as showing alleged motive on
the part of the defendant in keeping from Mr.
Gaynor any and all knowledge respecting the
registry lists, and hence testimony tending to
show that the defendant meant to prevent Mr.
Gaynor or his agents from getting what they
wanted would be accepted as indicating a moti-

MR. GROUT—IN THE WITNESS CHAIR.

announced that, having considered the subject of
admitting testimony regarding the copists who,
on taking the train at Gravesend for Coney Island
on the Saturday night before the election, were
followed by four men supposed to be McKane's
representatives, he was satisfied that no link
having been established connecting them with
the defendant or showing that their movements
were controlled by him, and he deemed it his duty
to rule the evidence out.

Then at 10:50 o'clock Judge William J. Gaynor
entered the courtroom, and, bowing to Judge
Bartlett, advanced to the witness chair. The
direct examination was conducted by Colonel
Lamb. The first questions elicited from him the
fact that, on hearing of the registration in the
town of Gravesend and from his knowledge of
the population of the place, his suspicions were
aroused as to the correctness of the lists. He
sent Mr. Mayer to make a copy, and he was not
allowed to do so. Then followed the visit of
John W. Murphy to Mr. Gaynor's office. Colonel
Lamb asked:

Did you have any conversation with Mr.
Murphy yourself, or did you hear any conver-
sation between Mr. Murphy and Mr. Mayer? A—
I heard part of the conversation between him
and Mr. Mayer, and I had a conversation with
him myself.

Q—What did you hear him say to Mr. Mayer?
A—I heard him say to Mr. Mayer that Mr. Mc-
Kane had told him to say that he could not see
the lists—substantially that. I came into the
office at that point.

MR. GAYNOR OBJECTED TO INTERFERENCE.
Q—What did you say then? A—I said "What
is all this trouble about these lists at Graves-
end?" I send down to get a copy, and I
am told I cannot get it without a written order
from Mr. McKane, who is not an election officer,
and with whom I want nothing to do. I do not
propose to stand any such thing. I am running
in nine counties, and I have no trouble in pro-
curing copies until I get into this miserable
little town of Gravesend, and I do not propose
to stand it.

Q—And then did Mr. Murphy go into your
room? A—Yes, he then came into my room.
He said to me that Mr. McKane sent him down
to see me, and desired to know what I wanted
with the lists. I said to him I want the lists
for use in sending a paper ballot to every
voter in the town. I want also to send a copy
of men down to the town, have the lists verified
and to send, if necessary, to every residence
from which a voter is registered on these lists, to
see whether the lists are true or not.

TO CHECK VOTERS ON ELECTION DAY.
Q—What was said as to what you would do
on Election Day, if anything? A—I told
him, also, that I intended to send men
on Election Day down to the polls and have
them stand outside at each booth and register
or mark down or keep check, just as you would
check off bushels of wheat coming out of a bin,
every man who went in to cast his vote, so that
after the returns were made up at the close of
the polls, or before no stubs would be torn off
and put in the box, so that I could have the
actual number of voters and that the ballots
would not exceed that number. I told him, also,
to go around and tell all this to Mr. McKane.
Colonel Lamb then called on the defense for
the original of the letter sent from Mr. Gay-
nor's office on October 30, a copy of which was
submitted in evidence last Friday. The defense
objected on the ground that proof of its receipt
by McKane, through some regular channel of
delivery, had not been submitted. The Court
overruled the motion. The letter was as follows:

October 30, 1893.
John Y. McKane, esq., 4 Court-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dear Sir: Mr. Grout gave me your message over
the telephone. The men I sent to Gravesend to copy
the rolls were not allowed to copy them, but were
sent away. I confess I was greatly surprised, but
I was too busy to attend to it. I am now at liberty
and will send the necessary hands tomorrow to
copy the rolls. Yours very truly,
WILLIAM J. GAYNOR.

The witness, in reply to questions, said copiers
were sent by his representative. On the morning
of Election Day, also, he had himself
sent about twenty-five men down to Gravesend.
He gave them instructions the night before at
his office.

Then Judge Troy asked the witness how long
he had known Mr. McKane, and the witness
replied, "About fifteen years." Judge Troy
asked if the relations had not been perfectly
friendly. Judge Gaynor replied that the rela-
tions were ordinary. There had been some
slight trouble, but nothing to amount to much.

MR. GAYNOR OBJECTS.
Q—You had no object on this occasion except
to protect your interests and see that no frauds
were committed. A—I did not give a button for
myself. I had an object beyond.

Q—To protect the interests of the public as
well as your own? A—Yes.

After some routine evidence by John H. Town-
send respecting service of papers, Edward M.

Grout, Judge Gaynor's former law partner, was
recalled. He told the story of his early visit
on election morning with about twenty compan-
ions to Gravesend. Before he began, however,
Mr. Roderick objected to some of the questions,
and finally drifted into an argument as to the
provision of the ballot law. He recited clauses
of the indictment against McKane. Then he

DAINTY

for birthday, wedding or souvenir gift—an ex-
quisite cup, saucer and solid silver coffee spoon
for \$1.00. This charming specialty in several
very pretty shapes. Send for catalogue.

J. H. Johnston & Co.,
17 Union Square, N. Y.

ness. His cross-examination was begun by Mr.
Roderick, and will be continued this morning.

ITS BRUTAL VENGEANCE.

THOMAS J. HOLMES ALMOST KILLED
FOR EXPOSING TAMMANY'S FRAUD.

HE IS A REPUBLICAN WORKER AND GAVE
DAMAGING TESTIMONY IN AN ELECTION
CASE—THREATS OF VIOLENCE FOLLOWED
BY AN OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT—A WIG-
WAM CAPTAIN THE RINGLEADER.

A most villainous, unprovoked and indefensible
assault was committed in this city last Sunday
evening on the person of Thomas J. Holmes, one
of the witnesses in the contested election case
of Seth Wilks, Republican, against Adolph Schil-
linger, the Tammany Hall Assemblyman in the
XVIII District. The man who was assaulted,
Thomas J. Holmes, now lies in a critical condi-
tion at his home, No. 292 West 124th-st., while his
condition is still very grave.

Mr. Holmes, who is a trained foreman in the
W. H. H. "Cotton" plant, "rolling" mills, Nos. 175
and 178 Hudson-st., and is also the
Republican captain of the Fifth Election Dis-
trict in the XVIII Assembly District, gave
testimony on January 11 in the case of Wilks
versus Schillinger before Messrs. Terry, Vachon
and McNamara, the Assembly Committee. His
evidence was extremely damaging to Schillinger
and his Tammany workers, and before he left
the witness stand he said to the committee that he
had been warned to keep out of the case, adding
that he expected to be assaulted for telling the truth
about the barefaced frauds.

On last Sunday evening Mr. Holmes, with Thomas
Farrrell, a friend, entered the room-shops of "Mike
McCoy" at No. 292 West 124th-st., where he had
been the Tammany captain of the Fifth Election Dis-
trict, and had made bitter threats against Holmes.
No sooner was Holmes inside the door than he was
set upon by a gang of "toughs," headed for Mc-
Coy and Schillinger. Holmes was knocked down,
kicked in the head, face and about the body. Mc-
Coy took the leading part in kicking and beating
upon his helpless victim. After he had done so
he ordered his human fiends to throw his blood-
stained and bruised body through a plate-glass win-
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Preparations began at once at the headquarters
of the Provisional Executive Committee, No. 1322
Broadway, for the arrest and prosecution of the
ruffians. Tammany intimidation of the same qual-
ity has been reported at times during the election
campaign. Holmes begged that no further
steps be taken, urging that he had had trouble
enough in getting out of the room-shops, and that
he would break into his house and kill him if
he were not protected. The names of eye-witnesses of
the latter crime have been obtained, and arrests will
be made.

W. R. Hanna, a member of the W. H. Kemp Com-
pany, in speaking of the assault, last evening, said
that Holmes was in our office for more than
two years, and had charge of selling gold
and silver in our works. He could tell us of
any meeting of more than twenty persons for
fifteen years as a gold dealer at No. 15 Howard-
st., and was a former there, with a family con-
sisting of a wife and seven children.

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THE WORST OF THE SEASON.

ONE DEATH AND MANY CASUALTIES
CAUSED BY YESTERDAY'S STORM.

DAMAGED BY WIND AND RAIN—TELEGRAPH
WIRES DISABLED—SIGNS AND POLES BLOWN
DOWN—FAIR WEATHER PROMISED.

A windstorm from the west swept fiercely through
the streets of the city yesterday and blew pedes-
trians about, whipped umbrellas into ribbons
and uncovered the head of many a dignified trav-
eler. Those who were compelled to cross busy
streets were hurried along by the wind, and in
thoroughfares in the morning a number of persons were
hurt by falling on the ice coating on the pavement.
At Sandy Hook the wind at times raged with a
fury that has seldom been surpassed there. At
times the gale ran as high as sixty miles an hour.
Off the Battery the wind blew with great force,
but the sheltered bay calmed the wind down
to about forty miles an hour. Even then the
strength of the blow was severe.

The shipping in the harbor was greatly incon-
venient, and it was only by putting on a heavy
head of steam that tugs were able even to keep
on a low rate of speed. All the ferriesboats were
driven out of their usual tracks by the wind, and it
took a long time to cross the river.

Subordinate Havens, of the Life-Saving Service,
telegraphed that although the storm was exceed-
ingly severe, the coast was clear from Sandy Hook
to Cape May. The three-masted schooner which
was reported dragging at anchor off the Shark
River Inlet is said to be in no danger. It was
feared at first that she would go ashore.

Two city garbage scows, Nos. 3 and 10, in charge
of the New York Harbor, were on Monday after-
noon. They got as far as Rockaway Beach and
anchored over that night. The high wind made the
scows dangerous company and they were cut loose.
Two men were previously taken off the scows by the
tug and they were brought to the city yesterday.
Upon their arrival here, one of the Luckenbach
ocean-going tugs was sent to sea to recover the
scows and bring them to port.

A WOMAN KILLED BY A FALLING POLE.

Many accidents were reported as due to the storm.
The following list is from the police reports:
Dorothea Strick, fifty-eight years old, was in-
stantly killed by a pole falling on her. The pole,
No. 92 Third-ave., had become weakened by the
snow.

Isabella Anderson, eighty-three years old, died
suddenly at No. 256 West Thirty-second-st., prob-
ably from exposure.

Margie Devlin, thirty-eight years old, of No. 303
East Ninety-ninth-st., broke a neck on a pole fall-
ing on her. She died at No. 180 Second-ave.

Mary Miller, fifty years old, of No. 315 East
Twenty-ninth-st., fell in front of No. 92 Broad-
way, and dislocated her left shoulder; she was
taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Alexander Suskind, thirty-eight years old, of No.
75 West Thirty-seventh-st., slipped on the ice in
East Broadway, and broke his neck. He was taken
to Gouverneur Hospital.

William E. Carey, forty-three years old, Junior
of No. 257 West Twenty-third-st., fell and fractured
his right arm in a building, fell and fractured
his right arm. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

John Liddy, twenty-six years old, of No. 100
Fourth-ave., fell and broke his right knee-cap.
Kate Landers, thirty years old, of No. 100
Fourth-ave., fell and broke her arm by falling in front of
No. 78 Second-ave.

John B. Smith, thirty-eight years old, a driver for
the Street-Cleaning Department, while walking
through Hudson-st., near Prince, fell on the ice
and broke his arm.

A large signboard was blown down from its place
on the roof of the two-story building at 123
Broadway. The signboard, which was supported by
repairs broken wires and narrow escaped being
hurt. The sidewalk was closed by order of the
police.

The large iron observatory on the roof of the Con-
solidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange, at Broadway
and Exchange Place, was considerably weakened by
the wind and its dangerous appearance caused a
considerable crowd to gather in the vicinity. The
wind blew down a pole, which was supported by
repairs broken wires and narrow escaped being
hurt. The sidewalk was closed by order of the
police.

The wires of the Western Union Telegraph Com-
pany between this city and Boston, were consid-
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