IN ONEIDA COUNTY.

WIN NO REPUBLICANS.

Hearst Men in Utica After Democrats Only.

[From a Special Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Utica, Aug. 2.—"Papery, vapory, drapery." This is the characterization used by a prominent Democrat to-day in talking with the Tribune correspondent in describing the Hearst organizations in the 1st, 2d and 3d Assembly districts of Oneida County.

No one is able to identify the leader of the Hearst machine in Oneida. Some say it is City Judge James O'Connor, but O'Connor denies it. Others say it is Police and Fire Commissioner Cornelius Haley. If the Democratic primaries were held this week Hearst would carry them, as his followers know what they want, and the other fellows do not. Haley and O'Connor together run the Hearst machine in Oneida, no matter which is leader. The old line Democrats have been crowded to the wall, the Hearst followers paying no attention to them. The advice of the grave and reverend seniors is not asked. Every one of them with a bank account or a span of horses is ranked as plutocrat, and is made to understand that this year his room is better than his company. The Hearst men have a general committee which keeps adding names of Democrats to the roll of the Independence League. Nearly every signer is a Democrat. When the Hearst organization was started Republicans as well as Democrats joined. Latterly, since it has become apparent that Hearst wants the Democratic nomination for Governor, the leaders have given their time to gathering in Democrats, leaving Republicans to their fate.

Judge O'Connor is somewhat under suspicion by the Hearst men in Utica. He early joined the movement, and on account of his ability took a commanding position. Latterly he has not been saying much in favor of the Hearst movement. He went to New York last week and talked things over with the Hearst managers. It is understood that he told Mr. Ihmsen and others at the Gilsey House that he could not be gold bricked, and that if they expected him to go ahead with the work of organizing Oneida for Hearst the Hearst men would have to furnish the money, as he would not keep on spending his own money for Hearst. Whether he met with a rebuff or not is not known, but he has not been enthusiastic for Hearst since his return to Utica.

Judge O'Connor's friends say that he wants a fusion nomination for Congress this fall against Congressman Sherman, who is in charge of the Republican Congress campaign. Mr. O'Connor's friends say that if he gets the nomination of the Democrats, the Hearst men and the labor men against Sherman he will beat him, but the Republicans do not admit the possibility of such a result.

Utica is accumulating a heavy foreign population, there being about 10,000 Italians, 4,000 Jews and 3,000 Poles in the city. O'Connor's friends say that he will get the greater part of this vote. The judge is able to speak Italian, German and some Polish. As city magistrate he has a good many opportunities to ingratiate himself into the good graces of these foreigners.

The labor union men have about decided to follow the advice of Samuel Gompers and name a ticket of their own. The old line Democrats are beginning to protest against hooking up the Democratic party with a labor and Hearst ticket, and doubtless there will be a hot fight at the nominating conventions.

Police and Fire Commissioner Haley is known in Utica as Sam Beardsley's man. Ex-Railroad Commissioner Beardsley is identified with the Utica Gas and Electric Company, which is principally owned by Anthony N. Brady, of Albany. Haley was elected as an Assemblyman from a Utica district many years ago on a labor ticket. He was an iron moulder by trade, and then became an agitator for the Irish National Land League, because it was more to his liking. He was a great favorite at Land League gatherings until interest in the movement died down. Haley was beaten for Congress by Representative Sherman six or eight years ago, and for some time he was out of steady employment. Mr. Beardsley gave him a job with the Utica Gas and Electric Company, and when Richard W. Sherman, Democrat, a brother of the Congressman, was elected Mayor of Utica he appointed Haley Police and Fire Commissioner. Mr. Beardsley is in poor health, and is in Europe recuperating. Utica people are wondering what will happen to Haley when Mr. Beardsley returns and finds that Haley is second in command in the Hearst movement. Beardsley is not at all likely to be with the Hearst people. He is a personal friend of David B. Hill, and is interested in corporations.

The Democratic situation in the 3d Assembly District, which includes the city of Rome, is just as badly mixed as in the other two. While the Republicans are having their troubles with the Davies and Scripture factions, the Democrats are in worse shape over Hearst.

HEARST IN ITHACA.

His Activities There Make Republican Leaders Happy.

[From a Special Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 2.—The Hearst men have set up shop in Ithaca, and the Republican leaders of Tompkins County are happy. The old line Democrats are disgusted with the drift, and are telling their Republican friends that sooner than vote for Hearst for Governor they will vote the Republican ticket straight.

Murray E. Poole has been chosen as the leader of the Hearst movement in Tompkins County. Exactly seven Democrats attended the meeting last week when the Independence League was organized. Poole as a leader of anything is a joke with the politicians. He has no personal or political following. He never was elected to any office in Tompkins County, but was regarded as a perpetual candidate by both the Republican and Democratic leaders. Poole's partner in the Hearst boom is De Witt C. Boughton. Mr. Boughton has at different times been allied with both parties in Tompkins County. The financial prospects of the Tompkins Independence League were not particularly promising. Mr. Boughton figured it out that a check from the Gilsey House made payable to Murray E. Poole as the head of the league would suffer an attack of heart failure before it reached his Boughton's office. Hearing that good money was in circulation at the Hearst headquarters in Buffalo, he moved to Buffalo and attached himself to the Hearst staff there. His friends received word from him last week that there did not seem to be any consecutiveness or regularity to campaign disbursements in the Ellicott Square building, and that he could be expected back home almost any day.

Duncan Campbell Lee, Editor of "The Ithaca Daily News," the official Democratic paper here, who was the chairman of the last Democratic State Convention, is opposed to the nomination of Hearst by the Democratic State Convention, and says so in his paper. James D. Lynch, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has declined to attend the Hearst conferences. Not one of the prominent Democrats of Ithaca has joined the Hearst organization. Perhaps the leading Democrat here is Samuel D. Halliday, chairman of the board of trustees of Cornell University. He was in charge of the Democratic campaign in Tompkins County when Cleveland was elected the second time. Mr. Halliday has been importuned by the Hearst men to take a seat on the band wagon before it is too late. Mr. Halliday says that he is not riding on band wagons these days.

Charles E. Treman, a personal friend of David B. Hill, is chairman of the Democratic city committee. He is opposed to Hearst. John Bull, one of the leading creamery men of this part of the state, Supervisor of the town of Caroline, a Democrat, who has a large personal following among Republican farmers here, is opposed to the nomination of Hearst. It is reported that the following independent Democrats will openly oppose Hearst if he should be the Democratic candidate for Governor: Albert H. Platts, a wealthy cigar manufacturer; Charles J. Rumsey, hardware dealer, formerly Democratic candidate for the Assembly, and John C. Gauntlett. With these Democrats opposed to Hearst in this county it is safe to predict that Hearst's vote here will be insignificant.

"NO TROUBLE"

To Change from Coffee to Postum.

"Postum has done a world of good for me," writes an Ills. man.

"I've had indigestion nearly all my life, but never dreamed coffee was the cause of my trouble until last spring I got so bad I was in misery all the time.

"A coffee drinker for 30 years, it irritated my stomach and nerves, yet I was just crazy for it. After drinking it with my meals, I would leave the table, go out and lose my meal and the coffee too. Then I'd be as hungry as ever.

"A friend advised me to quit coffee and use Postum—said it cured him. Since taking his advice I retain my food and get all the good out of it, and don't have those awful hungry spells.

"I changed from coffee to Postum without any trouble whatever, felt better from the first day I drank it. I am well now, and give the credit to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

POOR BID FOR FARMERS.

Democrats Felt To Be Without an Issue in Tompkins.

[From a Special Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Dryden, N. Y., Aug. 1.—Representative John W. Dwight, after a preliminary canvass of a part of the 30th Congress District, says that the Republican vote this fall, judging from the present outlook, will be little short of that of two years ago. He predicts success for the Republican state ticket, and says that the movement among the radical Democrats to nominate Hearst for Governor is a direct and positive benefit to the Republican party.

The 30th District includes the counties of Broome, Chenango, Tioga, Tompkins and Cortland. It is one of the largest districts in area in the state, and Mr. Dwight is thoroughly familiar with the conditions in the greater part of it. He will be renominated.

"The radical Democrats are electing Hearst Governor in July, just as they did Bryan President ten years ago," said Congressman Dwight to a Tribune correspondent. "Our Democratic friends are about the most successful campaigners in the world in electing their candidates three months in advance. The Democracy of Tompkins County is demoralized, and it looks as if it would continue to be demoralized for a long time. The Democrats have not a single substantial issue to begin the campaign with. It looks to me as though the principal issue this fall would be the trusts. The Republicans here and elsewhere are prepared to give battle on that particular issue.

"Perhaps there have been times when Democratic orators could have charged us with being overfriendly to the trusts, and it might have been difficult at other times to have fought the contest on that issue. The record of the Roosevelt administration in the last two years is a clean-cut demonstration of the fact that the Republican party has the courage to deal justly with men who violate the laws aimed at the regulation of corporations. I would like to have our Democratic friends who like to charge us with being too friendly to the trusts tell us whether President Roosevelt has been too friendly with the Standard Oil Company or with the Beef Trust, or with the railroads which have broken the important provisions of the Interstate Commerce law. The Democrats this fall cannot maintain themselves with the trusts as an issue. All we have got to do is to compare the record of the last two years with the record of the last Cleveland administration. There isn't any stampede of Republicans into the Democratic party this year, and there isn't going to be any. The only stampede in sight is the stampede of radical Democrats to Hearst. The Republicans witnessed a stampede of that sort in 1906."

"Do you look for a Republican victory?" he was asked.

"There is not the slightest doubt of it," said Mr. Dwight. "It is an utter absurdity to assume that the farmers of the State of New York are going over to Hearst. I notice that in the Independence League platform a bait is held out to catch the farmer. It is stated there that the league advocates the building of good roads throughout the state, the abolition of discrimination in railroad rates, improved transportation and protection from unjustly heavy tax burdens. Well, let us look at those points for a minute or two. The Republican Legislature in this state started the building of good roads three years ago on a most comprehensive scale, and the state is spending thousands of dollars in every county toward that very end. The Hearst people seem to be a little bit late with that plank. They are in favor of the abolition of discrimination in railroad rates. While they are talking about it, the Republicans have abolished those discriminations. The Hearst people seem to be in favor of relieving the farmer of unjustly heavy taxes. That is a good idea, too, but the Republicans have been busy on that very problem for the last twelve years in this state, with the result that they have wiped out the state tax. All of these things that the Hearst people have promised to give the farmer have already been signed, sealed and delivered to him by the Republicans.

"The federal administration is constantly extending the rural free delivery system, and the independent telephone companies have connected nearly every farmhouse with the villages and cities, so that the farmers in purely agricultural sections, like Tompkins County, are able to get a daily mail and to communicate with relatives and friends by telephone. Farms in Tompkins County which ten years ago were worth only $40 an acre are to-day worth $75 an acre, and still are increasing in value. Personally I welcome the prospect of Hearst running as Governor on the Democratic ticket. It will make my campaign work this year a good deal easier if Hearst captures the Democratic State Convention.

MR. TAFT TO SPEAK IN MAINE.

He and Speaker Cannon to Aid Mr. Littlefield in His Campaign.

Washington, Aug. 2.—Secretary Taft will assist in the Maine campaign by delivering at least one speech in Representative Littlefield's district early in October. The avowed purpose of organized labor to defeat Mr. Littlefield because of his attitude toward measures which the American Federation of Labor supported is drawing attention to Maine. It has already been announced that Speaker Cannon, who has also been singled out for labor opposition, will assist Mr. Littlefield in his campaign.

NEW REAPPORTIONMENT TEST.

Richmond County Joins Queens in Fighting Senate District Lay-Out.

Albany, Aug. 2.—Another move to test the constitutionality of the recent reapportionment of state Senate districts was made to-day when Walter Pendleton, of Richmond County, obtained an order directing the Secretary of State to show cause why the reapportionment plan should not be set aside. Similar proceedings have been instituted by residents of Queens County, which is joined to Richmond in the one Senatorial district under the last reapportionment. Argument in both cases will be heard by Justice Howard in Troy next Saturday.

NEGRO SUES NEGRO FOR COCK'S BOARD.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 2.—One of the most amusing cases ever tried in Delaware came up to-night before Magistrate Broman. Moses Holmes, a Negro, sued Anderson Young, also a Negro, for the possession of his game cock. Young admitted possession, but demanded 75 cents for the "board and lodging" of the fowl. The magistrate looked through law books galore and was nonplussed. He compromised the case by making Holmes pay 40 cents for the fowl's board. The testimony was very animated.

N. Y. C. ELECTRIC CAR KILLS BOY.

William P. Casey, the thirteen-year-old son of Patrick Casey, a retired contractor, of Grand avenue and Evelyn Place, The Bronx, died in Fordham Hospital yesterday from a fractured skull as a result of being knocked down by one of the new electric locomotives which the New York Central road is testing before putting them into operation. Casey and a number of his companions were bathing in the Harlem River yesterday afternoon. After leaving the water young Casey stood near the edge of the track in his swimming costume. One of the electric engines came along and knocked him over with such force that he rolled into the water.

His companions pulled him out and he was taken to Fordham Hospital, where he died later in the afternoon. Coroner McDonald ordered Detectives Curran and Bernstein to arrest the engineer of the locomotive.

TROY FAVORS HEARST.

RENSSELAER POLITICS.

Murphy and Hogan at War—Republicans in Good Shape.

[From a Special Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Ex-Mayor Daniel E. Hogan has the better Democratic machine in Troy, and he is for Hearst, but ex-Senator Murphy and his friends will not let Hogan alone. The net result is that Hogan's machine cannot win city or county elections. Ex-Governor Black's generalship in keeping the Murphy and Hogan factions at war has turned the city government over to the Republicans, and Mayor Elias P. Mann is giving the best administration the city ever has had.

While the Murphy faction is down, it is not entirely "out." Hogan says it is, but the facts are against him. The chances are that Hogan will win at the September primaries, and if he does Rensselaer's nine delegates to the State Convention will be for Hearst. The Murphy men may send a contesting delegation. If there should be a break which would take Hearst out of the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor, and Hogan should follow Hearst, then the Murphy men might be recognized as the regular organization. That, however, is only one of the possibilities. For the present Hogan has the better Democratic machine in Troy, and as he is for Hearst, a reasonable view of the situation gives Hearst the delegates from Rensselaer.

The election of Mayor Mann by the Republicans last fall is the culmination of a struggle dating from the election day fifteen years ago, when Bat Shea murdered Robert Ross. Speaker Hamilton Fish in the Assembly the same week said: "The blood of the martyr is the seed of the church." There is a blood red mark on Troy's political calendar around the date that Ross fell, and it marks the beginning of the disintegration of the Murphy machine in Troy. It didn't go down at once. But Mr. Fish's prophecy was literally fulfilled last fall, when the Republicans elected one of its best citizens as chief executive.

In all that period of more than a decade and a half the Republicans of Troy never have grown discouraged. In that period Frank S. Black came and went as Congressman and Governor. It was a waxing period for the Republicans. When there was no prospect of beating the Democrats with a Republican candidate for Mayor they did the next best thing. Murphy's machine began to go to pieces ten years ago, and now it is almost dismantled. There is just about enough of it left to prevent Hogan from electing a Mayor of Troy. That is what it did last fall.

MURPHY HAS TROJAN SPIRIT.

Ex-Senator Murphy has the Trojan spirit. He keeps on fighting. He has with him ex-Mayors Daniel E. Conway and Francis E. Molloy and his two sons, Edward and Joseph J. Murphy. While these men are living and opposed to him, Hogan will need to keep his ear to the ground. "The old guard dies, but never surrenders!"

As for Hogan, he is the boss of his machine. He has no prominent lieutenant, and he says he doesn't need one. Ex-Senator Mike Collins is with him in the Hearst movement, but Collins is a political soldier of fortune, without any considerable following besides Collins, and he may be against Hogan a year from now if he finds tacks in the seat which he says Hearst is to give him on the band wagon.

The feeling between Murphy and Hogan is intensified by the fact that Murphy nominated Hogan for Mayor two years ago last fall and elected him. There was an excellent prospect of a complete rejuvenation of the Murphy machine. This bright political dream was spoiled almost in a political night by the refusal of Hogan to name all of Murphy's selections for places in the city government. Just as Mansfield rebelled against Bulger in Oswego, so Hogan revolted from Murphy. The Republicans profited similarly in Oswego and Troy. The Citizens' Union took a hand in the contest and elected three Aldermen. This is as far as the "Cits" got. Their little garden bloomed gaily with its three sunflowers. The verdure and aroma were there, and the usual number of admirers leaned over the garden wall and admired the blossoming. But the root was not deep and the soil was not deep, and the political thorns have sprung up. The raffle man is on his way with a rake and old "Vox Pop" is getting ready to say: "It was a fine little garden once."

Meanwhile the situation is chiefly Hogan. Hogan is in full swing. Hogan once was a brewer. But Murphy was and still is a brewer. Hogan got out of the brewing business and went into politics. He has a winning personality and believes in giving the Democratic masses what they say they want. On New Year's day he bent his ear to the frozen ground. The breeze that came down from Ida Hill said "Hearst."

LABOR MEN WITH HOGAN.

Exactly the same whisper was heard from Lansingburg way, and from Breaker Island. "Hearst for mine it is, then," said Hogan, and Hearst it has been with the Hogan men ever since. Hogan has a number of labor men with him. Charles A. Rogers, ex-president of the local Typographical Union, and George Waldron, organizer of the Federation of Labor, both play wind instruments in the Hogan band. Hogan has a few Republicans with him, but not many.

The Republicans are in good shape for the fall campaign. There is a most friendly feeling for Governor Higgins. If he is a candidate for a second term, the chances are that Rensselaer delegates will be for him. An important political conference took place at the summer home of ex-Governor Black in New Hampshire the latter part of last week. Twenty leading Republicans of Troy were present, and the state situation was thoroughly canvassed. The Tribune correspondent learned from one of the conferees that Representative William H. Draper, of Troy, whose district includes Rensselaer and Washington counties, will be renominated.

The consensus of opinion among Republicans is that if Hearst is nominated he will not make serious inroads on the Republican organization. The industrial depression in 1894, 1895 and the early part of 1896 is distinctly remembered by the wage earners of this city. They are willing to go some distance with Hearst, but the Republican union men do not like the idea of his being a candidate for President. They believe his election would result in tariff tinkering and business stagnation. His candidacy for the Governorship is regarded as a step toward the higher place.

Not only is Mayor Mann winning applause in Troy, but the other Republicans are keeping their work up to a high standard. Sheriff Victor M. Allen is running his office in a highly creditable manner, and so is District Attorney Jarvis P. O'Brien. The latter is a brother of the Secretary of State. County Judge Michael A. Tierney has compelled the Democrats who voted against him to admit that he is just the right sort of a man for the place. The county and city administration offices are, generally speaking, filled by progressive young men. The voters who prize a clean administration above political dickering are more than pleased with the present conditions, and their approval is likely to be reflected in the result next November.

PATROLMAN FINED SIXTY DAYS' PAY.

Mathot Imposes Severest Penalty for Years for Absence Without Leave.

Third Deputy Commissioner Mathot yesterday fined Daniel J. Courtney, a patrolman attached to the 5th Precinct station, sixty days' pay for being absent from duty without leave and for being away from home while on sick leave.

After an absence of four days, twenty hours and forty-five minutes he reported to his station by telephone. He was then, it is alleged, at a chowder party. Deputy Commissioner Mathot asked him if he had anything to say. He replied that he wanted to leave the service. The deputy commissioner imposed the penalty mentioned. This is the heaviest fine in the Police Department in at least a quarter of a century.

MICHIGAN FOR BRYAN.

Resolution Calling for Investigation of Taggart Defeated.

Detroit, Aug. 2.—The indorsement of Bryan for President in 1908, the defeat of a resolution calling on the National Democratic Committee to investigate the charges made against National Chairman Taggart and to demand his resignation if they were proven, and the nomination of Charles H. Kimmerle, of Cassopolis, for Governor, over Stanley E. Parkhill, of Owosso, the only other candidate, after a spirited ballot, were the features of the Democratic State Convention held here to-day. About 350 delegates attended the convention.

The resolution asking for the investigation of Taggart was presented to the convention by Chairman Fowler, of the resolutions committee, after the platform had been adopted. E. O. Wood, of Flint, former chairman of the State Central Committee, was on his feet as soon as the resolution had been read, with a motion that it be laid on the table. He said that there was nothing to prevent the unproven charges being made against any man, and that it was improper and wrong for the convention to take any cognizance of such charges.

The resolutions say:

Evils under the form of combinations and trusts, which have so shocked the moral conscience of the nation in the last few years, are a direct outcome of class legislation by the Republican party, conferring privileges upon corporations at the expense of the common people. A continuance of such legislation is now threatened by the many bills of like character, as, for instance, the Ship Subsidy bill, and inadequate remedial laws, enacted by the recent Congress, showing that there is no honest purpose on the part of the Republican party to relieve the people from the evils thus cast upon them by this unjust legislation. Their affiliations with the classes thus favored make it absolutely impossible to obtain relief from Republican sources.

The platform then cites the rejection of the proposition of Senator La Follette with regard to railroad legislation as proof of these assertions. The indorsement of William J. Bryan is as follows:

Fully believing in the honesty, integrity and wisdom of William Jennings Bryan, and that under his leadership the people would receive relief from the many ills above referred to, we commend him to the people of the United States as a candidate for President in 1908.

The resolutions further favor the nomination of all candidates by direct vote; nomination and election of United States Senators by direct vote; a passenger rate of not more than two cents a mile in the lower peninsula of this state and three cents in the upper peninsula; the elimination of the use of the cross at the head of ballots and the use of a cross before each candidate voted for, and enactment of laws making it a criminal offence for members of the Legislature to accept railroad passes.

PERKINS STILL SORE.

Comments Adversely on Cummins's Nomination by Iowa Convention.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Sioux City, Iowa, Aug. 2.—George D. Perkins's newspaper comments to-day on Governor A. B. Cummins's renomination in a manner scarcely less hostile than that used toward Cummins before the convention. In the same issue with the story of the convention appears on the first page a cartoon showing an elephant representing "Iowa G. O. P." sitting on its haunches, gashed, bleeding and bandaged. By its side stands Cummins thrusting an animal trainer's hook so deep into the elephant's flesh that blood gushes out. In Cummins's mouth are put the words: "Aren't you glad I was here to protect your interests?"

Editorially and in the news columns it is said that Cummins won by high handed methods, and then drew up a platform inconsistent with his own campaign. In an interview in his own paper this afternoon Mr. Perkins says:

I received every vote to which I had a claim, meaning every vote to which I had a claim after the counties had been taken bodily that were rightfully mine, but taken as foragers might empty the yards of farmers as a military necessity. It happened directly by interference of certain members of the Iowa delegation in Congress, supported by other candidates and interests keyed to a nervous pitch on behalf of themselves. It was known I would not head a bolt. It was better understood that my chief opponent would. At least there was no end of threatening, based on wild assumption of intended larceny. Timidity rose up and said there must be avoidance of a double ticket, the certain way to avoid the misfortune was to give the proceeds of the case to Cummins for himself and to share as might seem to him expedient with the captains of the camp.

PLAN FIGHT ON CUMMINS.

Democrats Seek to Make Capital Out of His Tariff Views.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 2.—Iowa Democratic leaders had a conference in Des Moines to-day and practically outlined the tariff platform on which they hope to defeat Albert B. Cummins, who was nominated for Governor by the Republicans yesterday. Their tariff plank will be one demanding tariff for revenue only, and, in addition, will demand immediate revision of the tariff schedules on steel, lumber and other products controlled by monopolies. This is the policy on which Governor Cummins has made his fight and gained his reputation. The Democrats hope to obtain throughout the state any followers of Cummins who think the Republican platform should have demanded "immediate revision of the tariff."

Among those who attended the conference were John B. Dennison, of Dubuque, candidate for the nomination for Governor; Claude Porter, of Centreville, also mentioned for Governor, and ex-Congressman Butler, in charge of the Democratic state headquarters here.

WELL KNOWN BOTANIST ARRIVES.

Dr. Augustine Henry, of England, Comes to Study Trees of Western States.

Dr. Augustine Henry, whose name and work are especially familiar to botanists, arrived in this city yesterday from England on the White Star liner Majestic.

For several years Dr. Henry travelled in Central China studying the flora and enduring many hardships in the interest of science. He is now devoting his attention especially to forestry. The forests of the world, he said, are being depleted by the inroads of lumbermen and the useless destruction of valuable trees. Dr. Henry said to a Tribune reporter:

There are vast tracts of waste land in Ireland and Scotland, the soil of which is not fertile enough for farm products, but which can be transformed, I am certain, into valuable timber lands. Tree life, climatic conditions and the soil of the State of Washington, Idaho and certain parts of British Columbia are analogous to that of the wild stretches of land in Scotland and Ireland. Many trees which flourish in Washington, Idaho and British Columbia, forestry has demonstrated, will thrive in the nontillable soil of Scotland and Ireland.

A movement is well under way to make the now barren ground of Ireland and Scotland furnish for the lumber markets of the world wood that builders need. It is similar to the movement which has converted much land in France that, up to a few years ago, was uncultivated and wild, into many acres of what gives promise of being some day excellent timberland. A friend of Dr. Henry said that he thought the doctor had not only come to study the growth of certain trees in the United States, but also to discover a species in the West yet unknown to forestry which will be useful in building.

Dr. Henry spent the years 1894 and 1895 in Formosa and collected about a thousand species of plants, most of which were later grown at Kew Gardens, London. Sets of Dr. Henry's Chinese and Formosa plants may also be seen in the Gray Herbarium and Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University. Dr. Henry is a fellow of the Linnæan Society and a member of the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain.

KILLED IN COUNTY ELECTION FIGHT.

Memphis, Aug. 2.—J. G. Wellington, a saloonkeeper, was killed, W. J. Cooke, a judge of election, fatally wounded, and another election judge less seriously injured in a fight over the counting of ballots at a polling place a few minutes after the closing of the polls for the election of county officers to-day.

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MRS. CORWIN TO SUE.

Gets Guardian for Divorce Action and Sails for Europe.

The tangled tale of the marital troubles of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Corwin took another twist yesterday, when it was learned that Mrs. Halsey Corwin has had a guardian appointed to sue her husband for absolute divorce. Russell H. Landale, who is connected with the firm of Battle & Marshall, of No. 170 Broadway, was appointed guardian at the request of Battle & Marshall. Mrs. Corwin, in her petition for the appointment of a guardian, says she was born on December 4, 1885, and will not be of age until December 4 of this year. The petition was granted by Justice Blanchard, of the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Corwin's petition says she will ask for a divorce on the ground of her husband's misconduct with certain women whom she does not name.

The order for a guardian was granted four days after the suit brought by Corwin against his wife had been discontinued. This was on July 16, three days after Mrs. Corwin's jewels were stolen while she was sleeping after a farewell supper given in her honor by some Tenderloin friends.

Accompanied by a maid and a pet dog, Mrs. Corwin sailed for Europe yesterday on the Hamburg liner Amerika. Her father, M. C. Mengis, went to the pier with her. On her way to the pier her automobile ran into an express wagon at 6th avenue and Lincoln Place, Brooklyn. No one was hurt and no attention was paid to the frantic demands of the driver of the wagon that some one be arrested.

Battle & Marshall would say nothing of the case yesterday. Mr. Battle was out of town, and Mr. Landale was also away. Mr. Cabell, to whom inquirers were referred, pleaded ignorance of the case, which, so far as could be learned at the offices of the firm, has received no attention since Mr. Battle left town, in the middle of last month.

Philip Wohlstetter, Corwin's lawyer, refused to say anything about his client's affairs. He said he knew nothing of Mrs. Corwin's suit or the one dropped by Corwin.

It was learned that while the police and the Pinkertons were busy trying to find evidence against Mrs. McVitty, Mrs. Corwin's hostess on the night that the latter lost her jewels, they allowed a Negro maid in Mrs. McVitty's house to get away from them. It is thought she knew where the jewels went. This maid was seen in the room by Mrs. Corwin. Mrs. McVitty scouted the idea that the maid could have taken the jewels, when asked about it yesterday, but finally admitted that a Negro maid had left the house suddenly after the robbery, and that her whereabouts were unknown now.

HATPIN EXTRACTED FROM COLLIE.

X-Ray Photograph Used to Locate Cause of Trouble Dog Had Swallowed.

A seven-inch hatpin was extracted from the intestines of a dog at the stables of H. H. Ambling, of No. 4228 Park avenue, yesterday. The dog, a collie belonging to Miss Madeline Breen, of No. 2091 Washington avenue, swallowed the pin early in the day.

The queer actions of the animal in its efforts to get rid of the pin attracted attention. It was hurried to the veterinary, who made an X-ray photograph, which revealed the long pin in the intestinal tubes. To cut the animal would have proven fatal, almost at once. Mr. Ambling therefore decided to force the steel to the surface with a slender probe. When the head of the hatpin was near the jaw cavity a pair of pincers were inserted until the sharp steel could be withdrawn.

CARES FOR DYING SWEETHEART.

Connecticut Nurse Takes New York Physician to Her Home.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 2.—The death here today of Dr. Charles F. Herman, of Brooklyn, disclosed a pretty romance. The doctor was engaged to Miss Cherry French, a Red Cross nurse, during the Cuban war. The doctor was a friend of H. W. French, his sweetheart's father, and when the young physician's case was pronounced hopeless two months ago Mr. French and his daughter insisted that he be brought to their home, where, with the assistance of personal friends, nurses from a big New York hospital, Miss French cared for him tenderly until his death.

The doctor was prominent in athletics, and was physical director of the Young Men's Christian Association branch at Morristown, N. J., and the Bedford Branch, Brooklyn. He was graduated from the Long Island College Hospital in 1898. He served at the Brooklyn City Hospital, was dispensary surgeon at the Century Dispensary five years, and was chief of the surgical clinic of the Jewish hospital.

THE CRUISER MINNEAPOLIS IN PORT.

The United States protected cruiser Minneapolis arrived here yesterday from Frenchmen's Bay, where she left the cruisers Denver, Des Moines and Cleveland. These ships, which comprise the third squadron of the Fifth Division, left Annapolis on June 28, all of them except the Minneapolis having on board classes of cadets from the Naval Academy. The cruisers went to Funchal, remaining there eight days, and later dropped anchor for four days at Fayal. The Minneapolis will take the 2d Battalion, Naval Reserve, for manœuvres on the Sound.

WOMEN SUPPLANT NEGRO WAITERS.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 2.—When the dining room at the Yarborough Hotel here closed for the night the Negro waiters went to their homes to return no more. Their places will be taken by white women. Several have already arrived from High Point and other places, and others will be engaged as rapidly as possible. The change, which is a new departure in Southern life, was made because of the untrustworthiness of the Negro help.

PRIMROSE LOSES VALUABLE DOG.

George H. Primrose, the minstrel, is mourning the loss of his performing dog Victor, which had travelled all over the country with him. The dog was run over and killed on Wednesday night by a trolley car. Victor was an imported white bull and was valued at $1,000. His specialty was chasing blackface comedians across the stage and fixing his teeth in their trousers. The teeth never went further than the trousers, as the dog was careful not to hurt anybody.

REPORT ON SOUTHERN COTTON CASE.

Atlanta, Aug. 2.—The committee of five investigating the charge of speculation, etc., brought by Representative Anderson against certain officers of the Southern Cotton Association to-day sent its report to President Jordan. It is understood that the committee finds Secretary Cheatham guilty of speculation in cotton futures, but it does not censure him nor make any recommendations as to the action to be taken in his case.

The resignation of Arthur A. Fairchild, who admitted owning an interest in the Piedmont Brokerage Company, as manager of the Publicity Bureau was tendered early to-day, but no action on the resignation is reported.

TOBEY HANDMADE FURNITURE

The drawers in the Tobey Dressing Cases, Chiffoniers, Sideboards, etc., are so constructed that they slide in and out smoothly and easily without wabbling or sticking.

They are hand dovetailed, which gives greater strength and a neater appearance than that done by a machine.

No detail is too small for the most critical attention in the Tobey workshops. Every piece of furniture must be perfect before it is offered for sale.

THE TOBEY FURNITURE COMPANY

11 West 32nd Street.

SCHOLAR AND GAELIC MASTER DEAD.

Studied French at Eighty Years—Student of Languages and Literature.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Holyoke, Mass., Aug. 2.—Timothy Lynch, aged ninety-two years, scholar and linguist, and a resident of this city for forty-two years, died last evening. Although self-taught, he mastered the Gaelic tongue and was one of the foremost Gaelic scholars in New England. He began the study of Latin at a late age and had read much in foreign tongues. At eighty he undertook the study of French. He retired from active work years ago and had done nothing since but study history, languages and literature. In Ireland he was an active participant in the O'Connell Repeal Association.

EAST SIDE POLITICIAN DROPS DEAD.

Frank Bosky, Friend of Alderman Sullivan, Dies on Ferryboat.

Frank Bosky, intimate friend and adviser of Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan, and a well known East Side politician and real estate dealer, living at the Occidental Hotel, Broome street and the Bowery, dropped dead last evening on the Hoboken ferryboat Orange as it was nearing the slip at the foot of Christopher street.

Mr. Bosky was prominent in the Florrie Sullivan Association, and Alderman Sullivan, who is at Jamaica, was informed of his death.

Frank Bosky was forty-two years old. He was an East Side boy, and was educated in the public schools. Earlier in life he was a bookmaker, but afterward entered politics and became a real estate dealer. He was married, and his wife now lives in Brooklyn.

At the time of the Allen street fire, about a year ago, Bosky took a prominent part in helping the fire sufferers, and assisted in getting up the benefit which was held in Miner's Bowery Theatre. During the recent election Bosky worked so hard that he was forced to sail for Bermuda soon after the election to recuperate.

MRS. CHARLES T. ALEXANDER.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 2.—Mrs. Charles T. Alexander, of Washington, one of the summer residents of this resort, died this afternoon at her summer cottage, Maisonette, where she has been critically ill for several weeks. She had been an invalid for several years. She was the wife of General Charles T. Alexander, retired, of Washington, who survives her, with three daughters, Mrs. John J. Emery, of New York; Mrs. Arthur D. Weeks and Miss Edmonie Alexander. The funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Xavier's Episcopal Church in Bar Harbor.

THE REV. JAMES TAYLOR.

Newtown, Conn., Aug. 2.—The Rev. James Taylor, one of the veteran members of the New York West Methodist Episcopal Conference, died at his home at Sandy Hook, to-day, at the age of seventy-six. Death was due to old age. For the last two years Mr. Taylor had been on the superannuated list of the conference. A wife and two daughters survive him.

Mr. Taylor began his ministry at the age of nineteen in England, where he was born. During his service in this country he held pastorates in Sandy Hook, Stepney, New Milford, Long Hill, Easton, Beacon Falls, Cornwall Bridge, Colebrook River, East Village, Zoar Bridge, Saugatuck, Goshen, Litchfield, Stamford Circuit and Elmont, Long Island.

FUNERAL OF CUBAN CHIEF JUSTICE.

After a simple service at the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, in West 14th street, the body of Manuel Monteverde Sedano, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Cuba, who died on Wednesday after an operation for cancer, was temporarily buried yesterday afternoon in a vault at Calvary Cemetery. Later it will be removed to Cuba for final burial.

Chief Justice Sedano died in his apartments in the Hotel Buckingham, No. 312 West 29th street, where for several years he had spent the summer. He was born in Port-au-Prince about 50 years ago. He was educated at the Havana University, later taking a course in law in Paris. He was appointed chief justice of the Supreme Court of Cuba by President Palma. Two sons, two daughters and a brother survive.

STORM INTERFERES WITH HORSE SHOW.

Bay Shore, Long Island, Aug. 2.—The opening of the annual open air show of the Bay Shore Horse Show Association was postponed to-day on account of the storm. Two sessions will be held to-morrow, the first at 10 o'clock in the morning, so that the classes scheduled for to-day can be disposed of.

PATERSON BUTCHERS TO CUT ICE.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 2.—The Retail Butchers' Association, of this city, at its meeting to-night decided to lease the Slank, a part of the Passaic River, near Dundee Lake, and run their own ice plant next year. Shares worth $200 each will be issued, no member of the association to have more than two shares. The money so raised will be used to lease the Slank and harvest the ice. It is the intention to sell ice to members of the association for 10 cents a hundred pounds. They are now purchasing from the trust at 40 cents a hundred pounds.