Prisons Post Is Offered to Herrick, Bitter McCabe Foe

Indicates Tammany Chief Murphy Has Decided to Risk Fight to Finish With Albany Political Boss

Staff Correspondence

ALBANY, Jan. 4.—D. Cady Herrick, of Albany, former Supreme Court justice and traditional enemy of Patrick E. McCabe, has been offered the State Prison superintendency by Governor Smith. This fact, which became known here to-day, is another indication that the war declared on the Democratic Albany County leader by Tammany boss Charles F. Murphy has begun in earnest.

Before William Barnes wrested the control of Albany County and city from the Democrats nearly twenty years ago, Herrick and McCabe fought for years for ascendancy in the Albany County Democracy. It was one of the most bitter local political fights ever conducted in this state. No quarter was asked or given, and although McCabe won out in the end, the conflict had so weakened the party that it has never been able to regain control of the county since.

Politicians here look upon the offer of the prison superintendency to Judge Herrick as a direct slap in the face to McCabe and declare that he will stop at nothing to make his resentment felt.

Herrick Denies He Has Accepted

The friends of the Governor, on the other hand, declare that in carrying out his intention of having the new prison superintendent conduct an investigation of the department he could not find a better man than Herrick, because of his judicial experience and known ability as a prober. Judge Herrick to-day denied he had accepted the offer, but it is known that those close to the Governor still express hope that he will take it.

It is expected there will be a thorough shake-up among the prison wardens. John B. Trombly, of Dannemora, is slated to go, although a Democrat and former member of the Assembly from Clinton County. He was appointed at the direction of Governor Sulzer.

Warden Harry R. Kidney, of Auburn, a Whitman appointee and Republican leader of Cayuga County, is declared to have done nothing to warrant his retention. Warden William J. Homer, of Great Meadow, also is marked to go, although recognized as a successful official. He is a Republican, but the Democrats of Washington County have presented a Democratic candidate for the job in Daniel Quinn, of Granville.

Warden William H. Moyer, of Sing Sing, probably will be retained, being regarded as a capable prison official, but he undoubtedly will be called upon to explain the alleged excessive use of drugs by life prisoners at Sing Sing and special privileges granted to wealthy prisoners.

Art

The sale of the Ernest Schernikow collection of antique Chinese objects of art was concluded yesterday at the Anderson Galleries. Many collectors and lovers of art attended the sale, and though prices were not astonishing, the average price was good.

A set of four large lacquer panels of the Chien Lung period, decorated with incrustations of semi-precious stones, brought the highest price of the sale, $550.

D. Nelson purchased several antiques, among them a large porcelain vase, Chien Lung, decorated in bright colors on a turquoise blue ground, for $370, and a large white porcelain vase carved and painted in five-color enamel glaze of the K'ang Hsi period, for $200. A black lacquer screen, Chien Lung, decorated with semi-precious stones and set on a teakwood frame, brought $162.50 from H. S. Redcliffe, and a brown and gray carved agate hanging vase of the Chien Lung period brought only $125 from H. S. Harkness at the first session of the sale.

S. J. Pope, besides purchasing several smaller items at the first session, obtained yesterday a celadon jar of the Ming period for $125; a jade sceptre, Chien Lung, for $135, and a large jade carving, yellow and brown, also of the Ming period, for $100. A large beaker vase, K'ang Hsi period, decorated with the famous "Eight Sacred Horses," went to E. Getz for the low sum of $115. The proceeds from the two days' sale were $9,091.

Rhinelander Waldo Is Ill In Hospital in Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Lieutenant Colonel Rhinelander Waldo, former Police commissioner of New York City, is ill at Walter Reed General Hospital here with an intestinal ailment, said by the army surgeons not to be serious. Colonel Waldo was removed to the hospital on January 1 from the Army and Navy Club. He had a mild temperature to-day and is said to be responding readily to treatment.

Social Season at Coblenz Opened With Grand Ball

General Dickman Leads March With Nurse in First U. S. Society Event on German Soil; High Officers Use Strategy in Obtaining Their Partners

By Wilbur Forrest

New York Tribune Special Cable Service

COBLENZ, Jan. 3.—The social season of the American army of occupation at the Coblenz bridgehead opened with a ball to-day. Nurses and girl workers of the Y. M. C. A. and Red Cross are talking animatedly about it, while several generals and flocks of colonels and majors—some of the generals and colonels, incidentally, being none too young or lean—were rubbing stiffened joints after their first real leg-shaking exercises since their arrival in Europe.

It was clearly the most brilliant social event held on German soil. General Dickman himself led the grand march with Miss Polly Ellis, a nurse of Evacuation Base Hospital No. 6, of New Orleans. The were followed by six other generals and their partners, and then by the colonels and majors, captains and first lieutenants. Second lieutenants were relegated, by rank, to the tail end of the procession.

A military band of thirty pieces furnished the music.

French officers from Mayence, wearing the red trousers of peace time were the Third Army's special guests of honor, and they frolicked with a schoolboy abandon which equalled that displayed by some of the highest ranking among the American officers.

Waltzes and two-steps predominated, new-fangled steps having proved too complicated for all except a few natty captains and lieutenants, who soon proved their superiority in dancing and forced mere rank to the outer circles. Therefore, rank ordered waltzes and two-steps, just to give everybody an equal chance.

Many dances were "cut in," not even the generals being immune, their pretty partners being snatched from them by some subaltern. Ofttimes the generals submitted, but the real test came when the generals mapped out a clever piece of dancing strategy. They ordered "ladies' choice" when the men were gathered in a hollow square.

The ladies grouped within were instructed to "grab" when the band began playing the opening barrage. For a moment after the grab signal all was confusion. Then General Dickman waltzed out of the multitude with Miss Rita Gould, of the New York Winter Garden, who is now in Germany entertaining the doughboys, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

Major General Hines, commander of the Third Army Corps, next emerged with a comely nurse, and following in the first lap came General William Mitchell, commander of the air forces, with a pretty blond canteen worker, who wore a green tam o' shanter; Brigadier General Campbell, of the 1st Division; Brigadier General Johnson Hagpood, assistant chief of staff of the service of supply; Brigadier General Winans, of the 32d Division; Major General McLaughlin, of the 1st Division, and Brigadier General C. E. Kilbourne, of the 89th Division. Then followed a number of colonels, including Colonel I. L. Hunt, governor of civil affairs of the occupied area.

Ranking Officers Employ Strategy

It was a battle of rank, wherein the generals completely defeated the lower grades.

Captains and lieutenants, vanquished, retired to the side lines, where one was heard to remark, "If it had been a tango the generals and colonels would not have stood half a chance."

But the wise generals and colonels were careful to keep the band playing waltzes and two-steps until midnight, when the opening event of the Bridgehead's social season closed.

The Coblenz casino, of which the ballroom was a part, has been commandeered for an officers' club, with Colonel A. G. Read, inspector general, as president.

The dues of 20 marks monthly allow members the privileges of club dances, reading rooms, billiard and card rooms. The Kaiser, when he visited the casino before the war, is credited with having remarked upon the beauty of its ballroom, with its marble pillars, rich tapestries and elaborate chandeliers.

Obituary

Captain Emery Rice, Who Sank First U-Boat, Dies

Pneumonia Causes Demise of Skipper of Mongolia, Veteran of Two Wars

Captain Emery Rice, who commanded the Mongolia, the first American steamship to sink a German submarine, died of pneumonia yesterday at the New York Navy Yard Hospital, following an illness of a week. He was forty years old.

The feat of the Mongolia was performed April 19, 1917, less than two weeks after the declaration of war against Germany and on the 142d anniversary of the Battle of Lexington. Medals were given to Captain Rice and Lieutenant Bruce Ware, the naval officer in charge of the gun crew, in commemoration of the event, and they were guests of honor of a banquet upon their return to this country.

Captain Rice was born in Boston and received his early sea training on the Massachusetts training ship Enterprise, from which he was graduated in 1897. He then entered the service of the American Line as a cadet, and served in all grades up to junior officer on the ships St. Louis, Paris, New York and Friesland. When the war with Spain broke out and the New York was converted into the cruiser Harvard he enlisted in the navy and served through the war continuously on the Harvard, taking part in the battle of Santiago on July 3, 1898. Two medals were awarded him for his services.

In 1908 he entered the Pacific Mail service as chief officer, and was appointed to a command in September, 1910, first on the Zafiro, then the China, and finally on the Mongolia. In 1914 he was awarded a medal by the Mikado for saving the lives of fourteen Japanese sailors wrecked and cast away by a typhoon in the Inland Sea.

Before the entrance of the United States into the world war the Mongolia was placed in the transatlantic service and had many narrow escapes from being sunk by U-boats. During the war Captain Rice made forty-one voyages across the Atlantic.

Captain Rice was descended from fighting New England Colonial stock, and members of his family had been engaged in every war that the United States has had since Revolutionary days.

REAR ADMIRAL S. W. VERY

BOSTON, Jan. 4.—Rear Admiral Samuel W. Very (retired) died yesterday at the Newton hospital. He formerly was one of the ordnance experts in the navy. From 1880 to 1882 he had charge of the magnetic observation posts of the Coast Survey in Hudson Bay and Labrador and in the following year he led the transit of Venus expedition to Patagonia. As commander of the gunboat Castine he assisted in suppressing the Filipino revolt and accepted the surrender of Zamboanga, Mindanoa. For this he was especially commended by the Navy Department on account of his diplomacy.

COLONEL BENJAMIN ADRIANCE

Colonel Benjamin Adriance, president of the Adriance Machine Company, of Brooklyn, died Friday at his winter home in Miami, Fla.

Colonel Adriance was born in the old Ninth Ward of New York City. He enlisted in the navy as a boy of fourteen at the outbreak of the Civil War and served until its close, in 1865. After the war he located in Brooklyn, and in 1888 established the Adriance Machine Works. For a number of years he was also president of the Savage Arms Company, of Utica, and of the New York Ticket Company. He had a home at Woodcliff, N. J., where he spent most of the time in the summer, going to Miami for the winter. He was a member of the Crescent Athletic Club and of U. S. Grant Post, G. A. R. The body will be brought to Brooklyn for interment.

WILLIAM KEATING

William Keating, for twenty-seven years a member of the New York police force, died yesterday at his home on Prospect Street, Baldwin, L. I. He was sixty-three years old. Mr. Keating was born in New York and had lived practically all his life here. During most of his service on the police force he was attached to the 125th Street station. He was an old resident of the Harlem section and was a member of Harlem Lodge, F. and A. M., the Police Veterans' Association and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. He leaves three sons and one daughter. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street. Interment will be in Paterson, N. J.

STEWART FLAGG

Word has been received here of the death in Paris on December 13 of Stewart Flagg, eldest son of the late William H. Flagg, of this city. Mr. Flagg was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., in the class of '93 and was a veteran of the Spanish-American War. When the war in Europe broke out he was living in France. He volunteered for ambulance service with the French Army and was cited three times, receiving both the Croix de Guerre and the fourragere.

When the United States entered the war he enlisted as a private in the ambulance service of the United States Army. Injuries received during the offensive last July necessitated an operation, and while it was thought that he had fully recovered the drain on his strength is believed to have been the indirect cause of his death.

HAROLD N. MATTHEWS

Lieutenant Harold N. Nixon Matthews, U. S. A., who died of influenza at Fort Monroe, Va., was an instructor of gunnery in the Coast Artillery School there. He was born in Cincinnati twenty-seven years ago, the son of Edwin Scott Matthews and Agnes Rounds Matthews. He was educated at Mrs. Emmons Blaine's school in Chicago, at Didon's School, near Paris, and at the Cutler School, in this city, and was graduated from the Harvard Law School.

Lieutenant Matthews had served in the military intelligence branch of General March's office in Washington, where he was assigned to special work dealing with Latin-American countries. He entered the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe in June, 1918, receiving his commission in September, and was made an instructor in gunnery. He leaves a wife and an infant son.

REV. FRANCIS A. GREAGAN

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Rev. Francis A. Greagan, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church of this city, died to-day. Father Greagan was born in Albany and had been in Troy four years. He was a graduate of St. Joseph's Seminary and Villa Nova College.

GEORGE M'GINNIS

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 4.—George McGinnis, formerly a member of the Milltown Borough Council and a prominent business man of that town, died at his home to-day after a long illness. He leaves two children. Funeral services will be held from the residence Sunday afternoon.

WINFIELD SCOTT POTTER

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4.—Winfield Scott Potter, president of the Alloy Steel Forging Company, died yesterday at Western Pennsylvania Hospital here. He was the son of the late Mark L. Potter, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and was graduated in 1890 from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Among numerous steel processes which he invented was one for a manganese steel much used by railroads needing rails of unusual strength and durability. Mr. Potter was one of the organizers of the Manganese Steel Rail Company, of New York. In 1907 he married Mary S. Butler, of Brooklyn, N. Y. She survives him, with two children.

AUGUSTUS W. SEXTON

Augustus Wilder Sexton died yesterday from pneumonia at his home, 209 West 107th Street. He was seventy-six years old. Mr. Sexton was born in New York and for twenty-five years had been connected with Black, Starr & Frost, jewellers, of 594 Fifth Avenue. Before that time he was a member of the wholesale jewelry firm of Baldwin, Sexton & Peterson, of Maiden Lane. He leaves seven daughters and one son.

Major Fahnestock Wills $4,000,000 Estate to Kin

Carmel, N. Y., Physician Bequeaths Land to His Brother Here

CARMEL, N. Y., Jan. 4.—A will executed in May, 1917, shortly before he sailed for France, was filed for probate here to-day by the executors named by Major Clarence Fahnestock, who died in the military service abroad. The document does not disclose the value of the estate, which, however, has been estimated at between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000, all of which is bequeathed to relatives.

Although a physician, Major Fahnestock declined offers of a commission in the medical corps, and entered the Plattsburg camp when the United States entered the war against Germany. With Major Rhinelander Waldo, his Putnam County neighbor, he was assigned at first to Camp Devens, Massachusetts, but soon went to France with an infantry unit. He contracted pneumonia in one of the overseas camps and died.

The will, revoking all other instruments, leaves to Major Fahnestock's brother, Dr. Ernest Fahnestock, of New York City, all the testator's lands and other property in Putnam County, including his summer home and the tract of 6,000 acres adjoining it.

The residue is divided equally between Dr. Ernest Fahnestock, another brother; William Fahnestock, his sister, Mrs. Helen Campbell, and the children of Gibson Fahnestock. Mrs. Campbell is also given a diamond brooch, while a diamond bracelet is bequeathed to a niece, Margaret Fahnestock.

Besides the landed property the estate is said to include a large amount in cash and stocks and bonds of companies in which Major Fahnestock was heavily interested.

The executors are William and Ernest Fahnestock and Adrian Larkin, one of the witnesses.

Parade Launches Drive For Yorkville Nursery

Residents Seek to Raise Funds for Community House on East Side

An enthusiastic and picturesque parade last evening in the lower Yorkville district, between Fifty-ninth and Seventy-second streets, launched a campaign to raise $25,000 for a new Community House and Day Nursery to be located at 316 East Sixty-third Street. In line were three East Side bands, several Italian societies of the district, the newly organized Men's and Boys' clubs now occupying the closed saloons, the Police Reserve Women and other district organizations.

The need for a community building and nursery has long been realized by the more progressive of the Italians. Working mothers of large families are obliged to leave their children in the tenement of some neighbor, who is supposed to look after them for a small sum, but who generally has permitted them to go out on the streets and care for themselves.

Cooperating with the Italians are the Women's Police Reserve, the Yorkville Merchants' Association and a committee of Fifth Avenue women under the leadership of Mrs. R. Penn Smith, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Harriman. The general committee will conduct an intensive campaign to close January 11.

A grand ball will be held at the Central Opera House, 203 East Sixty-seventh Street, Wednesday. All during the coming week a rummage sale will be held at 1252 Second Avenue. Street collection boxes and personal canvass are other means by which the committee hopes to raise the needed sum.

New Red Cross Activity

Will Care for Soldiers Needing Jobs or Money

The Home Service Section of the Red Cross for Manhattan and The Bronx announced yesterday that its work had been extended to the care of men discharged from the military service, wounded or otherwise, who are in need of jobs or money. Under new regulations, the Red Cross has undertaken to care for men who have pay in arrears, and, as a result, are experiencing financial difficulties.

This is in addition to the organization's regular work in assisting the families of men in service, and for that reason the section is in urgent need of the service of volunteers who can spare three or four days a week. The section's headquarters are at 353 Fourth Avenue.

Mrs. Olcott Goes Abroad

Actor's Wife Will Open "Jumble Inn" in Paris

Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, who sailed for France yesterday to represent the Stage Women's War Relief there, will establish a series of "Jumble Inns" in Paris and other French cities. Mrs. Olcott was the originator of the "Jumble Inn" plan, which has been so successful in raising relief funds in this country. The first inn was opened in Saratoga in 1916, and produced such results that requests came from various parts of the country for the little shops.

Wherever possible, Mrs. Olcott personally supervised the opening of these shops and the assembling of articles—which included any bits of clothing, bric-a-brac, or usable articles donated by the public.

Doughboys to Travel in Europe Before Returning

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—American soldiers overseas will be given opportunities to see something of Europe before returning home, Secretary Baker said to-day in a letter to Representative Young, of North Dakota, in response to an inquiry as to whether more liberal policy in granting furloughs abroad could not be adopted.

Secretary Baker said that, as far as practical, leaves would be given to officers and enlisted men of organizations ordered home. This policy was recommended by General Pershing and approved by the War Department.

Music

Symphony Society Gives Two Concerts in One Day at Carnegie Hall

Walter Damrosch and the orchestra of the Symphony Society occupied the stage of Carnegie Hall both afternoon and evening yesterday, taking about three hours for rest and refreshment between 2:30 and 10 o'clock.

The first concert was one of the series for young people and was diversified by explanatory talks from the conductor, in one of which he told how many years ago he had played the waltz theme of Tschaikoffsky's Serenade for Strings, which formed a part of the afternoon's programme, for a wonderful boy of twelve years, who had then improvised upon it. The boy was Josef Hofmann, who, now the most masterful of pianists, was the individual attraction of the concert in the evening. And Mr. Damrosch held out the prospect of some successor of his in the time to come doing a similar service for some of his youthful hearers, who might now be diligently practising five-finger exercises.

In addition to the Serenade, Mr. Damrosch treated his audience to the middle movements of Borodine's second symphony and Saint-Saëns's symphonic poem "Phaeton." Mme. Bressler-Bailly played a fantasia on the harp from the French composer.

In the evening the programme consisted of the overture to "Euryanthe," Tschaikoffsky's fifth symphony (in which there was another waltz), three numbers from Ravel's charmingly fanciful "Mother Goose" suite and Liszt's pianoforte concerto in E flat.

There were some eccentricities, not to call them distortions, of tempi and phrasing in the symphony, in spite of which it was prodigiously approved by the audience; but the climax of the evening came when Mr. Hofmann played the concerto with brilliancy and power, but without sacrifice of tonal beauty or resort to a single catch-penny effect.

H. E. K.

Blind Russian Violinist In Recital at Aeolian Hall

Abraham Haitowitsch, a blind Russian violinist, gave a recital last evening in Aeolian Hall, playing the Grieg Sonata in F, the Bach Chaconne and the Mendelssohn Concerto, besides some smaller pieces, and was warmly greeted by an audience that displayed a friendly interest in the young man's achievements.

Mr. Haitowitsch played with considerable beauty of tone, though a rather explosive style marred his work in passages of sustained melody. Umberto Martucci furnished sympathetic accompaniments.

A FAIR PRICE FOR MILK

Is the price offered by the New York Milk Distributors to the Milk Producers a fair one? Let's examine the facts in the case.

The farmers supplying fresh milk to New York and vicinity have been offered by the milk distributors a price of 8.4c per quart for the month of January.

The Dairymen's League officials have declined to accept this price and the farmers are now withholding and destroying a large part of New York's milk supply. The league officials, who direct the sale of milk produced by their members, insist that this is an unfair price.

Let's see what farmers in other parts of the country think of the price question.

The price offered in New York is	**$3.60 per cwt.**
The price paid in Philadelphia is	3.47 per cwt.
The price paid in Chicago is	3.56 per cwt.
The price paid in Boston is	3.60 per cwt.
The price paid in Vermont is	3.15 per cwt.
The price paid in Wisconsin is	3.00 per cwt.

In the case of Boston, where the price seems to be the same as offered in New York, there is a condition as to disposition of surplus production that gives Boston a decided advantage.

Thus it will be seen that New York offers a price larger than that paid in any other large milk market in America. It is also true that when the farmer's product is sold for him as fresh milk and cream it produces a far greater return in money than he can get by marketing it in any other form.

The following table shows what the producer may realize in January on milk in the various forms in which milk is utilized:

Fresh milk	8.4c per quart
Condensed and evaporated	8.4c per quart
Powdered milk	8.4c per quart
Butter (at present market price)	6.6c per quart
Cheese (at present market price)	6.8c per quart

In the production of butter and cheese the farmer is confronted by the attendant manufacturing difficulties and irregularities in cash settlements. In delivering his product for direct consumption he makes a sale every day of every drop he produces and delivers it to a receiving station near to his farm.

New York offers the milk producer the best market in the world. It has always paid more, and is still willing to pay a price that is fair, even though greater than other cities. Nevertheless, the consumers and milk dealers of New York believe that milk, like other commodities is subject to the laws of supply and demand, and unless the Dairymen's League recognizes this law this great industry cannot thrive.

Now, as to a statement made by an officer of the Dairymen's League a few days ago. That official insisted that in making a reduction of one cent per quart to the consumer the milk distributors had passed the reduction on to the farmer by offering him a cent less per quart. But the official in question did not tell that when the December price was made by the Federal Food Administration the farmer was given ½ cent per quart increase over November, while the dealers were asked, for **patriotic reasons,** not to advance the price to the consumer. **The dealers and manufacturers did not advance the selling price, but they did pay the increase, amounting to $600,000, to the farmer.**

It was expected at the time that the dealers accepted this loss the question of recouping them would come up at a later date. After the signing of the armistice, however, the Food Administration ceased to act as mediator, **and the dealer is still carrying this ½ cent per quart difference.** If this fact needs confirmation, Judge Lamb, John Mitchell or Arthur Williams, we believe, would readily verify it.

The situation as to milk receipts is improving. New shipments are coming in. There is an ample supply for the little ones and the sick.

From now on there will be a steady improvement until the normal supply is restored.

NEW YORK MILK CONFERENCE BOARD, INC.

NOTABLE FORTHCOMING ART EVENTS

Under the Management of

The American Art Association

MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK

To-morrow (Monday) Evening, at 8:15 o'Clock

IN THE GRAND BALL ROOM OF THE PLAZA

Fifth Avenue, 58th to 59th Streets.

(Admission by card to be had free of the managers.)

The Important Private Collection of American Paintings

FORMED BY THE LATE

William H. Payne

Which includes Representative Works By Inness, Wyant, Murphy, Winslow Homer, Abbey, Blakelock, Tryon, Blum, Ulrich, Lafarge, W. M. Chase, Mowbray, Moran, Eastman Johnson, Whittredge, Gifford, Dewey, Bliss Baker, Church, C. H. Davis, Millet, Curran, Richards, Wiggins, Harrison and other Prominent Artists.

On Free View To-morrow (Monday) 9 A. M. Until 3 P. M. AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES Madison Square South

On Tuesday Afternoon, January 14th, at 3:00 o'Clock AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES

COLORED FISHING PRINTS, MEZZOTINTS AND LINE-ENGRAVINGS

FROM A NOTABLE PRIVATE COLLECTION and a portion of those gathered by the late

CHARLES ROBERTS

OF PHILADELPHIA

—AND—

On Tuesday Evening, January 14th, at 8:15 o'Clock

ENGRAVINGS, ETCHINGS and DRAWINGS

EXAMPLES OF THE WORKS OF WHISTLER, HADEN, REMBRANDT AND OTHER NOTED ARTISTS From Private Collections and Estates Including those of MRS. F. S. COOLIDGE and the Estates of the Late FERDINAND HERMANN and SAMUEL ELLIOTT of New York City

On Friday Evening, January 17th IN THE GRAND BALL ROOM OF THE PLAZA

TO BE SOLD by Direction of Executors

VALUABLE PAINTINGS By Modern Masters

Collected by the Late

John W. Sterling

On the Evening of January 29th IN THE GRAND BALL ROOM OF THE PLAZA

The Important INGLIS—MORTEN—LAWRENCE COLLECTIONS AMERICAN AND FOREIGN PAINTINGS

By Celebrated Masters of the Modern Schools Included in This Important Sale Is a Number of Representative Foreign Works of Rare Artistic Quality

Collected by the Late JAMES S. INGLIS (COTTIER & CO.)

And to be Sold for account of MISS ELIZABETH INGLIS, Owner.

The Private Collection Formed by the Late ALEXANDER MORTEN

Which includes fine examples of Childe Hassam, Ryder (4 examples), Renoir, Degas, Sisley, Twachtman, Weir, Lawson (4), Lie, Mary Cassatt and Cazin and IMPORTANT REPRESENTATIVE AMERICAN PAINTINGS

Collected by the Late FRANK R. LAWRENCE for many years president of the Lotos Club which consists of important examples of Ranger, Wyant, Dewey, Ballard Williams, Bunce, Minor, Kost Ritz, Eaneking, Moran, Wiles and others.

Tuesday Evening of This Week At 8:30 o'Clock IN THE GRAND BALL ROOM OF THE PLAZA

Fifth Avenue, 58th to 59th Street.

(Admission by card to be had free of the managers.)

The Important Collection of Early American Portraits

FORMED BY Mr. Thomas B. Clarke

INCLUDING FIVE PORTRAITS OF WASHINGTON By Gilbert Stuart, Charles Wilson Peale, Charles Peale Polk and Rembrandt Peale

AND OTHER NOTABLE PORTRAITS By James Peale, Sully, Pine, Copley, Vanderlyn, Jarvis, Inman, Morse, Earle, Eichholtz, Harding, Paradise, Smibert, Aliston, Trumbull and other early American Portrait Painters.

*** A Very Interesting De Luxe Catalogue with Photogravure and Halftone Reproductions of all the Portraits, limited to 300 copies (more than one-third of which have already been subscribed for), will be supplied to Subscribers at $5.00 each, subject to an increase in price without further notice.

On Free View To-morrow and on Tuesday AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES

On Thursday Even'g, January 16th by direction of the Trustees under the will IN THE GRAND BALL ROOM OF THE PLAZA AND On the Afternoons of Thursday and Friday, January 16th and 17th AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES

The Art Collection OF THE LATE Governor Oliver Ames OF MASSACHUSETTS

Consisting of Valuable Modern Paintings

By Foreign and American Masters, Including Several Fine Examples of George Inness.

A VERY IMPORTANT GATHERING of Venetian glass by Dr. Salviati, Testolini and Venezia Murano Compagna. Beautiful Pate Tendre Sevres Vases, from the famous Mary J. Morgan Collection. Superb Salon Pate Sur Pate Vases from the same collection. A large quantity of beautiful service plates and other table China in Sevres, Mintons, Copeland and Crown Derby, fine table glassware, artistic bronzes, marble sculptures, clock sets, art furniture, many rare old Oriental rugs, and

The Famous Dennis Vase

from the Mary J. Morgan Collection, reputed to be the finest and most important example of cameo glass in existence.

On the Afternoons of January 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st and February 1st and 3rd AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES

To be Sold by direction of the executors

The Notable Collection of Beautiful Old Chinese Porcelains

Rare Jades and other Hard Stones, Antique Bronzes, Tang, Han, Sung, and Ming Pottery, Enamels and other Oriental Art Treasures

Collected by the Widely Known Connoisseur, the late

Rufus E. Moore

*** Descriptive Catalogue illustrated by color plates and half-tone reproductions mailed to applicants on receipt of One Dollar.

Requests for further information and applications for catalogues will receive the prompt attention of the managers.

The Sales will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY and his assistants, Mr. Otto Bernet and Mr. H. H. Parke.

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers

Madison Sq. South, Entrance 6 E. 23d Street, New York.