The Sun.

VOL. XLII.—NO. 80. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1874. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE DEATH OF HAVEMEYER

PRIVATE AND PUBLIC PREPARATIONS FOR THE FUNERAL.

The Action of the Common Council and of Other Bodies. The Mayor's Death as Described Before the Coroner—How a Great Public Work is Affected by the Event.

The City Hall is black with the weeds of mourning. Only one of the gentlemen who have for nearly two years been frequent visitors at the Mayor's office called yesterday, and he was accompanied by two of the dead Mayor's sons, whose mission was to take away their father's personal effects. The joint committee of the Common Council met at noon, and after some consultation adjourned till to-day, when the arrangements for the burial are to be completed. At 1 o'clock the Common Council assembled in the Assistant Aldermen's chamber. In the outer circle sat the Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen, and in the inner circle sat Presidents Matsell, Chandler, Perley, and Stebbins, Comptroller Green, Corporation Counsel Smith, Commissioner Van Nort, Superintendent Adams and Col. Ramons Clark. In the gallery were Assemblymen and city officials. President Strack of the Assistant Aldermen called the meeting to order and requested Alderman Flanagan to take the chair. A message from Mayor Vance formally announcing the death of Mayor Havemeyer having been read, Alderman Van Schaick offered a preamble reciting events in Mayor Havemeyer's public career, and resolutions that the Common Council attend his funeral and wear the badge of mourning thirty days; that the City Hall and public buildings be draped in mourning, and that the flags be displayed at half staff until after the funeral.

EULOGIES.

Alderman McCafferty, in seconding the preamble and resolutions, said: "The Mayor of this great city, in the fulness of years and enjoying the confidence and esteem of our people, has, while in the discharge of the duties of his high office, fallen by the hand of death. Mayor Havemeyer was a remarkable man, honest and faithful to the performance of every duty, clear in his views as to the obligations of public officials, he held all to a strict accountability. Laborious in the performance of his own duties, he exacted it of others. As merchant, citizen, officer and Mayor he has left a record worthy of emulation. May it be the good fortune of our citizens that one less worthy may never fill the position which he so recently held."

Corporation Counsel Smith said that if the Mayor were still in existing, thinking spirit, he was glad for every kind act and word and sorrowful for every injust or unfriendly deed and word which he had done or spoken while he was on earth.

Eulogies were pronounced by President Chandler, Comptroller Green, Alderman Farrell and others, and resolutions from Brooklyn's Common Council were referred.

The Department of Public Parks ordered the Commissioners' offices to be draped and closed on Saturday, the day of the funeral. The Police Commissioners passed resolutions of respect, and ordered the Police Department and Police Office to be draped. Board of Education resolved to close the public schools and colleges, and the Butter and Cheese Exchange also the Stock Exchange and Produce Exchange passed resolutions of respect.

THE HOUSE OF MOURNING.

The flags were at half mast throughout the city yesterday. Mayor Havemeyer's body lay in the full extension of his home at 150 West Fourteenth street, and a single policeman patrolled in front of the house. The door was heavily draped with crape, and a streaming mourning scarf swung down from it, well out to the first step of the massive stoop. The desire of the family to be exempted from public intrusion was generally respected, and only carriages arrived with sympathizing relatives and friends, but with these exceptions the street was unusually still. The Mayor's favorite sitting room has been selected for the temporary resting place of his remains. It is a bright little apartment apparently made by throwing a partition across the upper half of hall. The walls are adorned with engravings and paintings, and there is also a picture of the father who died a few months ago almost as suddenly as the Mayor. The remains are enclosed in an iron casket, and this is covered by a velvet pall. The Mayor's features have not perceptibly changed.

THE FUNERAL ON SATURDAY.

The desire of the family that the funeral shall be postponed to Saturday, giving time for the Common Council Committee on Arrangements. Even the social ceremony of lying in state in the Governor's Room is to be omitted. The committee had a conference with the family last evening, and after the funeral of Mr. Havemeyer's son, William F. Havemeyer, Jr., being fixed for Friday, it was decided that the funeral should be put over to Saturday. The body is to be taken from the family mansion at 11 o'clock on that morning, and the religious rites are to be performed at the residence of Bishop Crawford in St. Paul's M. E. Church, at Twenty-second street and Fourth avenue. The Rev. Mr. Bottome, pastor of the church that Mayor Havemeyer attended, will assist. The church is not to be opened after the family take their leave from before the remains are carried from their home. Only the family and friends and Common Council will accompany the corpse to St. Paul's Church; but after the services there the Old Guard as a guard of honor, the Twenty-second Regiment, the Common Council, and such other bodies as may wish to join in the obsequies will follow the hearse to South ferry. The interment is to be in Greenwood Cemetery.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

Coroner Eichhoff held the formal inquest yesterday in Mayor Havemeyer's house, with Chas. S. Jewett, M. D., 51 Eighth avenue; Levi Jewett, M. D., 55 West Fourteenth street; Maurice N. Miller, M. D., 56 West Eighteenth street; Alexander C. Wood, M. D., 1 West 34th street; Samuel D. Styles, 55 West Fourteenth street, and Owen Murray, 75 Second avenue, as jurors. Henry Havemeyer of 15 West Seventeenth street, testified that he had seen his father alive on Saturday morning. His health was apparently good then, although he had once complained of suffering from indigestion and flatulence. At times he complained of oppressed breathing, which eructation relieved.

Alderman John J. Morris testified as follows: About 10 A. M. on Monday his honor the Mayor came into his office. I was in the outer room as he passed through. I noticed a rather strange look of his face as he passed, as though he suffered from a chill. He passed through the office into the inner room. The door of the inner room was ajar, and I noticed that he sat down upon the lounge. I went to the door and looked in, and in about 2 minutes after the Mayor went in I went to follow him in and found him on the floor. The Mayor was lying on his back, and showed signs of great distress; he was trying to expel wind from his stomach by belching. I ordered a boy to run for a physician and not on his return a break down of the train made it necessary for him to walk two or three miles in the country. I wished he could be picked up and taken to a place where he could be laid down, he said. He seemed to be in great distress. I wanted to take him home, but he objected, and said it was nothing but wind and that would be all right in a few minutes. I advised him to call a physician, but he refused the idea and said he did not ever it soon. After a while he seemed relieved by belching, and drank a tumbler of brandy that some one had brought him. The excess of brandy made him red, he felt as well as ever. He then sat down in his chair. Resting his glasses with his handkerchief he talked with me about general matters. I advised him, if he felt worse, to get home and summon his family physician, and this he promised to do. He spoke so cheerfully that I thought he was all right, so I walked into the outer office and he began to open his correspondence. I had been out only a minute or two, when Hallorah shouted:

"HELP."

and Mr. Wardell and myself rushed into the room and saw the Mayor sitting in the middle of the floor, he appeared to be in some sort of spasm. Four of us lifted him up and laid him on the lounge in the inner room. We rubbed his hands and feet vigorously. In the meantime we rubbed his hands and feet vigorously. The surgeon arrived, felt his pulse, tried his eyelids, and said he was dead. When I left the Mayor in the morning his face was a little flushed, but it changed so quickly in a minute or two. He afterward said he was feeling than would when greatly fatigued.

John Halloran, of 2316 First avenue, a messenger in the Mayor's office, deposed as follows: I was sitting with the Mayor a week on Monday morning. I noticed him sitting in his chair, his head was hanging. I gently slid some papers under his head. He startled and said, "Let me alone, let me alone." I then left the room. The Mayor's office adjoins the hall. The door of the office was open. I was sitting in the outer room when I heard a fall. I went into the office and found the Mayor on the floor. I helped him up and he leaned on my hand. He said he was dizzy. I helped him up and he leaned on my hand. He said he was dizzy. I helped him up and he leaned on the door of the inner room. I helped him to a chair. He said he was dizzy. I helped him to a chair. He said he was dizzy. I helped him to a chair. He said he was dizzy