

PRESIDENT HARRISON HERE

THE POLITICIANS MISSED HIM, BUT COL. SHEPARD WAS SMARTER.

It Has Been Considered Not to Open the Way of the Eleventh to the President During This Visit—Mr. Platt in His Own Room at Last Account.

President Harrison and his party reached Jersey City at 8:51 o'clock last night by a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad. The president, who has hauled four Presidents, one king, and a prince, held the throttle. President Robert's private car had been put at the President's service.

President Harrison was the first to alight. Postmaster-General Wanamaker followed him. Arm in arm they walked down the platform to the Deobrosses street ferry gates.

The presidential party were compelled to wait about five minutes for the Deobrosses street boat. A crowd surrounded them, pushing and jostling in their endeavor to see the President. Through some oversight the carriage sent by the Union League Club did not arrive in time.

They came on the 9:10 boat, with Gen. Horace Porter and Mr. J. D. White waiting for the arrival of the boat President Harrison.

His visit to New York has no political significance whatever. Affairs in Washington are very quiet and everything is going along smoothly except for the trouble in the Committee on Pensions to-day.

The evening papers concerning the talk between the Mayor and Congressman Enloe is correct. It is very unfortunate. I shall return to Washington at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Gen. Busk waved the reporter away, saying: "I am not a wallow bird."

Afterward he said: "It wouldn't do for me to talk national politics, and I can't talk New York State politics because I don't know anything about it."

A throng of politicians awaited the party in front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The President's carriage stopped in front of the ladies' entrance. Instead of taking the elevator the President walked up stairs to the second floor.

Gen. Noble took rooms 41 and 42. Gen. Busk 32, Mr. Wanamaker 33, and Gen. Bussey 27. The President entered the hotel in a dark suit, with a brown derby resting jauntily over his right eye.

After the arrival of the party and for one hour after its arrival the corridor of the hotel was crowded with local Republicans and Democrats. The President was in front of a big window near Hiscock street, with his brown derby resting jauntily over his right eye.

It is a committee of three, consisting of myself, Mr. Hedges, and Dr. Murphy was appointed to conduct the investigation. It is now in the hands of the Administration.

The foreign merchants residing in Venezuela are divided in their opinions about the revolution. Some are in favor of it, some are against it, and some are indifferent.

The telegraph anticipated most of the news of the Venezuelan revolution told by passengers on the Red D line steamship Caracas, which arrived yesterday from Venezuelan ports.

Gen. Crespo has three articles about his own conduct. He says that he was in three articles, which he sent to the press. He says that he was in three articles, which he sent to the press.

They say at the Museo that Munciz Lajos and his brother, Munciz Salas, had a scuffle on April 22, and other employees interferred and undertook to pull the two apart. He says that he was in three articles, which he sent to the press.

MAVOY WILL BE INSPECTOR

The Other Captains Sued Aside and Leave the Course Clear for McAvoy.

The police inspectorship made vacant by the retirement of Chief Inspector Byrnes has fallen to Capt. Thomas F. McAvoy, who was transferred from West Forty-seventh street to 152d street in the recent shake-up administered to the department.

He was the only applicant for the place, and the approval of his application by the Commissioners is subject to the passing of the civil service examination, made his appointment certain.

The necessary certificates were filed on Saturday and on Monday the candidate was examined at Cooper Union by Secretary Lee Phillips, Fire Chief Bonner, and Superintendent Byrnes. Yesterday his percentage was announced as nearly 90.

When the eligible list demanded by the Police Commissioners is submitted to them next Friday Capt. McAvoy's will be the only name on it, and under the law he must be appointed. Capt. McAvoy was born in 1848 and was appointed a patrolman in 1870.

He was made roundsman in 1871, and sergeant in 1872. He was promoted to the rank of captain in 1890. No charge of any kind has ever been made against him.

His first command was in East Eighteenth street. His brother, the late Joseph McAvoy, was a prominent member of the school as well as an associate in the Board of Aldermen, and it is said that Capt. McAvoy's good record was due to the influence of his brother.

His command in West Forty-seventh street and East Eighteenth street. The Police Commissioners yesterday granted the applications for retirement of sergeants George E. East Eighteenth street and William J. East Eighteenth street.

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FELL INTO THE CRANK PIT.

ENGINEER GRAY'S BODY CLOGGED THE CONNINGTOWN'S MACHINERY.

A Pennsylvania Ferryboat, Unable to Reverse, Rans Into the Conningtown Street Pier—Several of the Passengers Knocked Down and Slightly Injured.

"Slow down" was the warning rung by the conning in the engine room of the ferryboat Cincinnati of the Pennsylvania line as she was entering her slip at Cortland street at 2:08 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The two propellers revolved more slowly and the big boat's momentum was reduced. She stopped but the next order from the conning. It seemed to have been anticipated in the engine room, for the great machine had ceased to work before Capt. Daniel Tullih, who was at the wheel, had sent the message below.

"Back her!" The two sharp strokes sounded loud and clear through the cabin of the boat, but there was no response from the engine room. "Back her!" came with impatience the second command of the man at the wheel.

Still no responsive throbs of the big engine and no churning of the water. "Back her!" Again the alarm rang out. The passengers in the cabin were now aware of the peculiar ringing that something was wrong, and they began to brace themselves for an emergency.

The boat was well loaded, and most of the passengers had gathered about the gates in the front part of the boat. They saw that the boat, driven by the tide, was approaching the bridge at a dangerous angle and speed, and they began to back, women screaming and men shouting.

The impact came with such force that passengers were thrown to the deck, and trucks and wagons were driven forward against the chain and upon each other, despite their brakes. The rebound from the shock was so great that the boat swung its bow around, and the tide which sent her out of the slip, she was caught by the ebb tide and floated down the river.

The Pennsylvania's pilot, who was on duty at the time, saw the danger and sounded five sharp whistles in quick succession, brought three of the company's tug and she moved forward to her berth in West Street.

The signals had fallen on deaf ears. Chief Engineer Joseph H. Gray had fallen into the crank pit, and the great engine, which had been the slave of his will, had, with great difficulty, broken his body into pieces. With great difficulty the corpse was extricated from the machinery and removed to the coroner's office, where it remained to await its disposition by the coroner.

The superintendent Osborne of the ferry line told the story of the accident as given by the only witness, Assistant Engineer Bowman. He said that Gray was standing on the bearings of the engine to find if they were overheated, and that he was seen to topple over the side of the engine. When he fell he lost his balance and had an attack of vertigo.

When the excitement occasioned by the collision had subsided, it was ascertained that one of the passengers had been injured, though not seriously. Mrs. Mary A. Holland of 410 Bond Street, Jersey City, was the one who was injured.

When she was thrown violently to the deck, and she was taken home by her husband. She is now recovering from her injuries, but it is expected that she will be unable to work for some time.

Among others reported as sustaining slight injuries were George J. Whistler of 219 West Twenty-third street, Jersey City, and Edward J. Broderick of 219 West Twenty-third street, Jersey City.

The Cincinnati, which is one of the new boats of the Pennsylvania Ferry Company, was built by the Cincinnati Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. It is a very fine boat, and is expected to be a great success.

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KENNEDY GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

From Five to Twenty Years Imprisonment for the Killing of Keating.

In Daniel Kennedy's trial for killing Jack Keating at Seventeenth street and First avenue in December last, before Justice Ingraham yesterday, Thomas Kingston testified that Keating had told him his brother, "Bill Kennedy" was the man who had shot him.

The witness described the quarrel preceding the shooting, and said that he seized Keating by the collar to prevent his stabbing Kennedy. Mr. Wellman questioned this statement, because Keating was a bigger man than Kingston.

He suggested that the witness show how he had seized Keating, and asking the Assistant District Attorney's collar he pulled him almost off his feet. The defendant, in his own behalf, said that Kingston had warned him to take care of himself, as Keating had said he would kill him.

"I heard fifty times," said Kennedy, "that Keating was trying to kill me. I had to run away from him several times." Keating, he said, was a dangerous man, and had shot four or five officers. He had seen Keating shoot one man.

After the killing, Kennedy left the witness chair and said: "I stepped down to avoid the blow and avoid the jumping on my back. I turned around, and I saw him and held up my hand so I would not get the knife in my back. He said, 'I will help me, God,' and Kennedy pounded the rail of the stand with his fist, and he said, 'I was trying to help me at that moment. He was always trying to kill me.'"

The police officers in the precinct where Keating lived and Keeper Lynch of one of the city prisons testified that Keating's reputation was that of a dangerous man, and that he carried a revolver.

The summing up was concluded at 5:20 P.M., and the jury was charged to retire for half an hour. The jury went to dinner and returned about 8 o'clock. At 10:07 they came out with the verdict of guilty of manslaughter in the first degree. The penalty for this degree of crime is from five to twenty years imprisonment. The jury remained out on Friday for sentence.

Edward B. Childs Said to Have Made a Hasty Exit from Gen. Catlin's Office.

There was a report in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon that Edward B. Childs, a middle-aged, tall, slender man, with a full red beard, is said to have been the other lawyer.

Mr. Childs's office is in the Arbutuck building, and his visit to the Garfield building is reported to have been to see Gen. Catlin in reference to a case in which each is interested.

The interview was not pleasant apparently, for, according to the statements of some unprejudiced spectators, Mr. Childs made a most awkward exit from the building. When he was in the general himself in hot pursuit, and assumed a posture in the corridor which the elevator boys described as being that of a man who is trying to stop the boat, but Gray's body was so entangled in the machinery that he could not return.

Gray had but recently recovered from a serious illness and had not been employed by the company for fifteen years. He was 38 years old, and had been married for five years. He had one child, a boy, who was five years old.

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WITH CLUBS, HAND TO HAND.

A DUEL IN THE STREET BETWEEN POLICEMEN COYLE AND MILDRED.

Three Harmless Shots from Mildred's Revolver Ended the Fight. The Police Officer Met Near the House of the Woman in Whom Both Are Said to Be Interested.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Seventh avenue was crowded with women and children and the roadway was filled with pleasure wagons, two policemen met in a duel in the street.

The combatants are John S. Coyle and William E. Mildred. The former is a single man, 25 years old, who lives at 75 Manhattan street, and has a father, mother, two brothers, and two sisters looking to him as their main support.

Mildred is 34 years old and married. He lives at 30 West 123d street. There is a woman in the case, it is said, and she lives on the east side of Seventh avenue, between 129th and 130th streets. That is where the fight began. Mildred is credited with standing well in the good graces of the woman, who is said to be encumbered with a husband going to drink.

Coyle, who is said to be a very good shot, fired three shots at Coyle, who retreated on sight of the first shot. Mildred was said to have hurled his children out of the way and the man gave Mildred a free roadway to pursue his bid to kill.

The next moment each drew his club, and the fight was on. Coyle, who is a very good shot, fired three shots at Coyle, who retreated on sight of the first shot. Mildred was said to have hurled his children out of the way and the man gave Mildred a free roadway to pursue his bid to kill.

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KILLED AFTER A FEW ROUNDS.

Ambrose Seely's Fatal Fight With David Ryan on a Brooklyn Wharf.

Ambrose Seely, the twenty-four-year-old son of John Seely, the well-known boatman at the foot of Hicks street, Brooklyn, was killed last night in a fight with twenty-year-old David Ryan of 74 Hicks street, who had been beaten by blood between Seely and young Ryan for some time.

Both were young fellows, and accustomed to spend the greater part of their time in yachts and rowboats on the bay.

About 7 o'clock last night, accompanied by a few companions, the young men went to the long pier in the Erie basin, and there had a difference in a regular fist fight. On reaching the wharf they stripped off and got to work without any of the usual ring preliminaries.

The young men fought rapidly for several minutes, scarcely breathing time being allowed between the rounds, which were furious, the two disputants exchanging blows and tumbles.

Seely finally was hurled senseless to the wharf after receiving a wicked blow in the neck and another in the stomach from his antagonist. He lay there apparently lifeless, while nearly all of the spectators scattered off. Then the police were summoned.

When an ambulance arrived, it was found that Seely was dead. Ryan, who showed no signs of severe punishment on the head and face, was arrested and locked up in the Richmond street station.

Patrick Sullivan of 118 Bush street was arrested as a witness.

Mayor Grants Long Journey.

He and Edward Murphy, Jr., Have Gone to California—Other Democrats Going.

Albany, April 23—Several well-known New York Democrats expect to meet Mayor Grant in California. It is said that the Mayor will be accompanied by Edward Murphy, Jr., Chairman of the State Democratic Committee, left New York for California on Monday night.

Mr. Murphy is expected to be accompanied by the Mayor's family. It was planned that Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Sheehan should go with the party, but the extraordinary session of the Legislature made it necessary to defer their departure.

They will catch up with the others in California as soon as they can. Mr. Murphy is expected to be accompanied by the Mayor's family. It was planned that Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Sheehan should go with the party, but the extraordinary session of the Legislature made it necessary to defer their departure.

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"YOU'RE A LIAR," SAYS ENLOE

"YOU'RE ANOTHER," RETORTS PENNSION COMMISSIONER BAUM.

"I'm Not Afraid of Any Man Living," Enloe Said to a Reporter. He Said He Was Not Afraid of Any Man Living, and He Said He Was Not Afraid of Any Man Living.

This was the parting remark of Pension Commissioner Green B. Baum to-day as he made his way to the Senate Chamber, where the House Committee on Pensions, where the investigation of the Pension Office was in progress.

By his well-timed departure Commissioner Baum probably avoided a personal encounter with Representative Enloe of Tennessee, who was conducting the investigation. The two men had been in the intervention of friends. Mr. Enloe had attacked the Commissioner of Pensions.

According to eyewitnesses, the investigation, which has been in progress for more than eight weeks, was proceeding as usual, and Chairman Enloe was endeavoring to ascertain who had furnished a certain amount of money to the Pension Office.

Commissioner Baum denied all knowledge of the transaction in spite of repeated inquiries from Mr. Enloe. Judge Payne of Illinois, who is Commissioner Baum's counsel, finally said: "Have you not had enough denials?"

"No, no, he wants another," said Commissioner Baum. "You're a liar!" shouted Chairman Enloe, jumping from his seat excitedly. "You're another," retorted Commissioner Baum, trembling with anger.

Instantly Mr. Enloe made a wild rush for the door, but he was stopped by a guard. There had been a conflict had not several persons present seized the infuriated Chairman of the committee and held him firmly. While he was thus a captive he struggled to get at the Commissioner and poked up a glass sponge cup and would have hurled it at Gen. Baum.

Mr. Enloe's outburst was the result of a misunderstanding. It was reported that the Commissioner had sprung to the rescue of the Commissioner. While Mr. Enloe was securely held by four or five men, Commissioner Baum, looking more like Shakespeare than ever, struck a tragic attitude, and declared that he was not afraid of any man living.

At this Mr. Enloe made a wild rush for the door, but he was stopped by a guard. There had been a conflict had not several persons present seized the infuriated Chairman of the committee and held him firmly. While he was thus a captive he struggled to get at the Commissioner and poked up a glass sponge cup and would have hurled it at Gen. Baum.

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