STILL WAITING FOR TAMMANY.

BROOKLYN MAY NOT SPEAK UNTIL CONVENTION DAY.

McLaughlin Realizes That Low Is a Great Vote Getter in Kings County and Wants a Man Heavier Than McClellan to Help Carry the County Ticket.

Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran chieftain of the Kings County Democracy, since his return from the country a couple of weeks ago, has been deeply engrossed in the political game for control of the administration of the Greater New York, as well as in the fight for the redemption of his own bailiwick from the control of the fusion combination, which scored a complete victory over his forces in 1901. It has been his custom to spend from seven to eight hours daily at his headquarters in the Willoughby Street Auction Rooms dispensing political wisdom to his faithful lieutenants and learning from them the exact condition of affairs in the various Assembly districts.

Yesterday was the first day since he wound up his vacation that he deserted the auction rooms after a brief visit in the forenoon, the hot weather getting the best of the aged statesman's political ardor. He remained, however, long enough at his post to hold brief conferences with James Shevlin, who got back from Saratoga in the morning, Senator Patrick H. McCarren, ex-Police Commissioner Bernard J. York and a few other of the leading Democratic statesmen of the borough.

Mr. McLaughlin declined to make any further comments on the political situation except to say that nothing had been determined upon in regard to the solution of the Mayoralty problem and that in his opinion the question would be left open until the meeting of the City Convention. All the assistant managers echoed Mr. McLaughlin's views, although most of them admitted that the nomination of Congressman George B. McClellan seemed the most likely move on the political chessboard.

Mr. McLaughlin is still opposed to the choice of the young Congressman to head the city ticket and will, apparently, continue his efforts to prevent it, not, as he has frequently said, on account of any personal dislike for Mr. McClellan or any apprehension that he would be defeated by Mayor Low or any other candidate the fusionists could put up, but because of his belief that a stronger candidate can be named.

Assuming that Mayor Low is to be the opposing candidate, Mr. McLaughlin realizes that Brooklyn is to be the political battleground and that under the most favorable circumstances he will have a hard job to elect his county ticket, which this year is a most important one, comprising candidates for District Attorney, Sheriff, County Register and County Clerk, to each of which offices much patronage is attached. Mr. McLaughlin is also very anxious to elect a Democrat on the Supreme Court bench as a successor to Justice W. W. Goodrich, and although seven other counties are involved in this contest, the result, as usual, will be determined by the vote in Kings county. It is concededly for the especial reasons that Mr. McLaughlin contends that the wishes of the Brooklyn organization should be consulted in the crisis, and that not only in the choice of a candidate for Mayor, but also for Comptroller, the Tammany managers should take no step which would play into the hands of the fusion forces in Brooklyn.

Mr. McLaughlin does not think that the result of the Mayoralty fight two years ago, when Low scored the phenomenal plurality of nearly 2,600 against Edward M. Shepard, is any valid argument against his present stand on the Mayoralty question. It is an open secret in the organization that from the start Mr. McLaughlin doubted the policy of nominating Mr. Shepard in that campaign, and he still believes that if he could have had his way and had Bird S. Coler nominated, the result would have been much less disastrous.

A close friend of Mr. McLaughlin said last night:

"Mr. McLaughlin has so far made no demand on the Tammany managers in favor of any Brooklyn man for any place on the city ticket, or, indeed, in favor of any man from any of the other boroughs. What he has asked for is simply a careful consideration of the relative strength and availability of the various men who have been under consideration, and who must be up to the required standard for the high office. Mr. McLaughlin contends that the interests, not only of the Democracy of the Greater New York, but also of the organizations in each of the boroughs, should be consulted before a final determination is reached.

"He is, of course, deeply interested in carrying his own local ticket and therefore wants to have, as the candidate for Mayor, the very strongest man who can be selected. He, as well as all the district leaders, well knows from past experience that Mr. Low is a great vote gatherer in Brooklyn, and it is on this account that he is making his present fight."

The Brooklyn *Citizen*, the organ of the Willoughby Street machine, thus voiced Mr. McLaughlin's views yesterday:

"Democratic leaders who think it enough to say of a candidate that he can be relied upon to carry the city do not speak to the main point. Not the mere carrying of the city, but the carrying of it by an overwhelming majority, is the point to which leaders worthy of the name must address themselves, as Mr. McLaughlin, the leader of the Kings County Democracy, is doing."

It is not Mr. McLaughlin's intention to head the Brooklyn delegation to the City Convention; but circumstances, it is said, may possibly arise during the next two weeks to make him change his purpose. It was his desire that Edward M. Shepard, who is now one of Mr. McLaughlin's neighbors, should head the delegation from the First Assembly district, but yesterday Mr. Shevlin announced that Mr. Shepard had declined to be a delegate to the convention. The honor of heading the list of delegates from Brooklyn is to go to Assistant District Attorney Martin D. Littleton, "the silver-tongued orator" of the Kings County Democracy, who put Edward M. Shepard in nomination two years ago.

WATCHING NEWARK FLOATERS.

Newark Police Will Try to Keep Them From Coming Here to Oppose Hopper.

Chief of Police Hopper of Newark will do what he can to prevent the usual gang of floaters from that city from coming here to vote at the primaries to-day. He has received a telegram from Peter A. Hendrick, chairman of the Tammany Hall general committee, as follows:

We possess information that a gang of repeaters has been organized in Newark to be brought here and voted in opposition to Isaac A. Hopper at the primary election on Tuesday next. I have conferred with Inspector Cortright, and we will have his cooperation in enforcing the election laws. The members of the gang will be arrested on sight. I advise you and ask that any information you may receive be communicated to Inspector Cortright at Police Headquarters. Please make this public.

Chief Hopper said yesterday that, while Isaac A. Hopper was a relative of his, there was nothing personal in the matter and he would do his utmost to frustrate the aims of the repeaters.

It is well known in Newark that it has been a custom for a lot of heelers, tin horn sports and petty larceny thieves to come here year after year on primary nights and to return at midnight, boastful, full of rum and flush with money. One of the most conspicuous occasions was the night when Big Bill Devery was struggling for representation in Tammany Hall. They made no secret of the mission they had been on at that time, and the gang is said to have numbered fully fifty, under the leadership of two ward leaders in Newark. They came over by twos and threes, but went home in a body.

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CITS IN COUNTY CONVENTION.

APPOINT CONFERENCE COMMITTEES AND ADJOURN.

One Orator Likens the Mayor to a Cold-Chisel—20 Seconds of Cheering for Low, 16 for Jerome—Citizens' Union Must Sacrifice Some of the Offices.

Mayor Low was likened to a cold-chisel by one of the speakers at the borough and county conventions of the Citizens' Union last night. He was applauded, too. Official timers caught the duration of the handclapping at twenty seconds, and reported with a smack of exultation that the applause for District Attorney Jerome ran only sixteen seconds. Unofficial timers said that they broke about even and that R. Fulton Cutting, styled by one speaker "the most unselfish New Yorker," got more than the two of them put together.

The conventions were held in Cooper Union, the borough first and the county afterward. For all practical purposes they were merged. Mr. Cutting addressed the delegates, assuring them that the Citizens' Union had saved the town from Deveryism in 1901.

"To insure that, we sacrificed our claims for place on the ticket then," said Mr. Cutting, "and we must be prepared to make the sacrifice again." He hoped that eventually the Citizens' Union would furnish all the candidates for city offices. Under fusion, he said, New York had experienced the first exemplification of really good government.

Charles H. Strong, the permanent chairman of the county convention, told of the vote the Citizens' Union had cast in 1897 and in 1901. Then he said:

Other parties to the controversy are now engaged in a game of arithmetic without real figures to solve the relative proportion of the vote then cast. One of the parties figures 85 per cent., making a total of 250,000 votes out of 295,000.

At the very next election it cast for Governor but 203,000 votes. This suggests, perhaps, that at least 90,000 Democrats voted for Low under the Republican emblem in 1901."

Mr. Strong told the delegates that they must win or lose on Low's administration and spoke of Low as the man who "will undoubtedly be our nominee again." He warned them that "the spectre of Croker's return will not scare a single voter." He said: "It will not do to depend on denunciation of police blackmail.

"For such of the vile heritage that remains, the present Commissioner of Police, Gen. Greene, splendidly efficient, must make a defence, and he will."

Mr. Strong said the enemy were using the argument that fusion success this year would be a menace to Democratic success in the nation in 1904.

"The only actual basis for this," said he, "Is that Mayor Low dines agreeably with President Roosevelt and Gov. Odell."

Julius H. Cohen, the temporary chairman, said that Mayor Low had been taken for a hammer which would drive in the nail of good government, but he had turned out to be a cold chisel, a useful implement in ripping graft's hold off New York. This sentiment was cheered.

It was suggested to the conventions that their only present duty was to appoint conference committees to meet committees of the other parties to fusion to choose borough and county candidates, namely a Borough President and a Sheriff.

For county ticket conferees the convention named R. Fulton Cutting, chairman of the City Committee; Charles H. Strong, chairman of the County Committe; F. S. Lamb, chairman of the Manhattan Borough Committee; F. L. Marshall, chairman of the Bronx Borough Committeee; T. C. Nadal, H. W. Hardon, A. H. Stebbins, John Davis, J. P. Butler, W. J. Schieffelin, William Bennett and Reuben A. Meyers.

Practically the same committee was appointed for the borough conventions. The conventions were then adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

BROOKLYN CITS GET TO WORK.

Delegates From Eighteenth District, One of Whom Was Richard George, Unseated.

The Citizens' Union of Brooklyn started its campaign last night by holding a preliminary county and borough convention in the Johnston Building. There were 309 delegates present and from the start to the finish it was a fight between the delegates representing the radical Democracy and those known as the conservatives. Gustav W. Thompson called the convention to order and said the Citizen's Union had an enrollment in Brooklyn of between 15,000 and 20,000 and that it was the Brooklyn Citizens' Union that made Seth Low's election an assured fact.

"We stood, as you know, for the equalization of taxation," he said, "and the Mayor has undertaken to equalize the taxes so that you will not only get a smaller tax rate, but smaller tax bills."

Upon motion of Alfred J. Boulton a committee was appointed, of which he was the chairman, to prepare rules for a permanent organization. While the committee was preparing its report Frank Harvey Field presented a resolution commending the splendid borough government of Brooklyn and indorsing "its clean, energetic and business like administration." In conclusion the resolutions said:

Resolved, That the achievements of the present borough government demonstrate the value of non-partisan municipal government, administered in the interests of all the citizens. We place the record for two years of non-partisan government against the previous four years, when the City of New York was administered for the benefit of a few men working for their own pockets all the time. We call upon the voters of this borough to place the welfare of our borough above partisan consideration and vote to retain in office a fusion borough administration for another term.

The resolutions were adopted by a rising vote with three cheers for Mayor Low and Borough President Swanstrom.

The committee on permanent organization reported they had decided upon Abner S. Haight as permanent chairman, and suggested that a committee of nine be appointed to confer with other organizations in the fusion movement regarding nominations and other matters. The report was accepted and Abner S. Haight took the chair. In part he said:

Neither the selfishness of politicians nor the bigotry of partisans can obscure the issue. On the one side is vice, crime, greed, graft, dishonesty and dishonor; and that is Tammany Hall. On the other is honor, honesty, progress, virtue and a realization of the highest ideals of citizenship and that is fusion, led by Seth Low.

The committee on credentials stirred up trouble by recommending that the ten delegates from the Eighteenth Assembly district be unseated as they had not been elected as prescribed by law. One of the delegates is Richard George, a son of the late Henry George. A long fight in which all kinds of factions prevailed resulted and finally the report of the committee was adopted.

A motion was made that the conference committee be instructed to present to the other organizations the name of Alfred J. Boulton for Sheriff. Building Superintendent Calder thought the resolution ill advised and after a long wrangle the resolution was withdrawn.

MURPHY NOTIFIES BILL DEVERY

NO USE GETTING ELECTED; YOU CAN'T GET IN HERE.

Pronunciamento From the Leader's Chair in the Wigwam—Result of 19th District Primary in Doubt—Little Change in the Executive Committee Likely.

"Will Devery win in the Ninth?" was asked of Charles F. Murphy yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Murphy was sitting in the leader's chair at Tammany Hall. He was looking as cool as the day would permit, and if anything was troubling him he managed to conceal it well as the district leaders of the Wigwam came and went, bearing their whispered messages to his ear. Mr. Murphy looked up and answered:

"I don't know. But I do know that, whether he wins or loses, he is not going to get in here, and no representative of his will get in so long as I am here and can prevent it.

"I have heard that Devery has made a deal with Louis Munzinger, and that if his ticket wins in the primaries to-morrow the plan is to send Munzinger here as Devery's man. He cannot get in. No representative of Devery will be seated in the executive committee of Tammany Hall. Under the rules of Tammany Hall the executive committee can select some one from the general committee of the Ninth to represent the district on the committee, and that will be done as it was done last winter."

Almost every Wigwam leader saw Mr. Murphy yesterday morning. Because the primary contests have little bearing on his own power in the Hall Mr. Murphy was not so vitally interested as he was a year ago. According to the reports he received yesterday afternoon and last night there is likely to be little change in the executive committee.

Mr. Murphy was told by his lieutenants that Battery Dan Finn would win in the First. He was assured that the combined Goodwin and Dowling forces would prevail over Devery in the Ninth. The Nineteenth sent in conflicting reports. The candidacy of Philip A. Morrison there leaves the contest in dispute, with the chances favoring John B. Sexton. Mr. Murphy's bent is presumed to be the other way, as Mr. Sexton is a brother-in-law of John F. Carroll. W. J. J. Kenny, who is managing the campaign of Philip A. Morrison, said last night that there was no truth in the report that Morrison and Sexton would combine their forces in the make up of the primary ticket, and that Morrison intended to stay in the contest to the end. He admitted that Mr. Sexton had gained in the past week, but said his gains had drawn from Hagan, the other candidate, the former warden of the Tombs.

Although Mr. Murphy is supposed to have lent his influence to Thomas E. Rush in the Twenty-ninth district, the information that he got last night was that Joseph F. Mulqueen would win as easily as John F. Carroll did last year. It was said that Mr. Murphy had come to that conclusion himself within the past twenty-four hours. The Rush followers hold out stubbornly and Maurice B. Blumenthal said they would bet $1,000 to $700 on their man.

In the McAvoy-Dooley fight in the Twenty-third McAvoy's election is predicted. In this campaign the candidates have gone merrily at each other, freely charging State prison offences.

Isaac A. Hopper told Mr. Murphy that he'd win without an effort in the Thirty-first.

DILLON TURNED DOWN.

Former Mayor of New Rochelle Leaves Convention With a Threat.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 14.—At the annual meeting of the Westchester Democratic County Committee in Mount Vernon to-day, former Mayor M. J. Dillon of New Rochelle and his followers, a score of New Rochelle Democrats, after having been declared irregular, put on their hats and marched out of the hall. The committee had voted to ignore Dillon, who has been a Democratic leader of Westchester for thirty years, and is one of Tammany's most trusted lieutenants. A rival delegation from New Rochelle, headed by John G. Agar, was seated.

Before the voting took place ex-Mayor Dillon paid his compliments to Mayor Fiske of Mount Vernon and former State Committeeman Beaudrias. "It was only a short time ago," Dillon shouted to Fiske, who was chairman of the meeting, "that you were a Republican. I have always been a Democrat, and have worked for the party since I was a boy. Where did you get your credentials to get into the Democratic party? You have turned me down for a lot of millionaires. I hold here the returns from the primaries in my city showing that we cast 577 votes while the other people cast only 92."

"The returns are immaterial," shouted one of the Agar men. "Our primaries were the only ones which were regular."

"You seem very much troubled about our regularity," said Dillon, "but votes will count more than regularity at the polls."

Dillon and his friends, after bolting the meeting, went to Glen Island, where they had a clambake. They have decided to nominate a county and city ticket of their own and run Dillon for Mayor of New Rochelle.

The row makes it almost certain that the Democrats will not elect either their county ticket or a Senator this fall. Dillon is said to control more Democratic votes than any other leader of the party in the county.

HARLEM WOMEN FOR LOW.

Because the Conditions His Rule Overturned Vitally Injured the Home.

The Women's Republican Club of Harlem has organized at 100 St. Nicholas avenue for the campaign with officers: Mrs. A. M. Stringfield, president; Mrs. G. W. Clark and Mrs. W. Murray, vice-presidents; Miss Rose L. Schott, secretary; Miss Belitzer, treasurer, Mrs. E. R. Edmondson, chairman of the executive committee, and Miss Lulu Lipson, financial secretary.

The women began by resolving that the women of New York should more than any others appreciate the value of Mayor Low's administration, because "in the conditions it overturned, the homes and home life were vitally concerned and injured, and the cleanliness, purity and healthy moral tone of the city would be most seriously impaired by turning the city over to Tammany again."

M. M. LEAGUE GETS BUSY.

Committees on Docks, Street Cleaning and Excise Appointed.

The Manhattan Municipal League, James W. Gerard, chairman, which announces that it is going into the municipal campaign only in an educational way, completed its organization yesterday. Although "home rule and personal liberty" and the election of home rule Assemblymen are described as its principal objects, it has provided itself with a committee on bridges, tunnels and railroads, of which C. C. Hughes is chairman; a committee on city improvements and street cleaning with W. S. Andrews for chairman, and a committee on police, George R. Dyer, chairman. Thomas F. Keating is chairman of a committee on canals and Jacob Ruppert, the brewer, of a committee on excise.

No Contest in Queens.

For the first time in the history of the Borough of Queens there will be no contest at the Democratic primaries to-night. President Joseph Cassidy will have the field to himself. President Cassidy's opponents decided not to enter the primary contest, but to join the Republicans to oust Mr. Cassidy and his followers at the polls on election day.

SIMMONS APPEALS TO A MOB.

U. S. Senator Asks That a Negro Suspected of Killing His Father Be Spared.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 14.—The Coroner's jury in Jones county to-night rendered a verdict that Farnifold G. Simmons, father of United States Senator Simmons, was murdered yesterday by "parties unknown." Circumstances point strongly to Alfred Daniels, a negro who has been arrested for the crime, who was seen in the woods the morning of the murder and had been heard to declare that he would either shoot squirrels on the plantation or would shoot old man Simmons.

Daniels is confined in the county jail at Trenton under double guard. Late this evening there was a large crowd of excited persons about the jail and there were threats of lynching. Senator Simmons appealed to the men to commit no act of violence, but to let the accused man have a fair trial.

The Sheriff said this afternoon that he did not believe an effort would be made to take the prisoner out of the hands of the law. Mr. Simmons was murdered on his plantation, near Pollocksville, Jones county. His body was found near a river. He had been shot and then clubbed to death. He was about 75 years old.

SHEEHAN SAYS, WE'RE FOR LOW.

He Summons His District Leaders and Finds Them With Him.

John C. Sheehan called in the district leaders of the Greater New York Democracy yesterday to ascertain how they stood. Mr. Sheehan has been made anxious by the conspicuousness of the Hon. William Hepburn Russell, who has proclaimed in his own inimitable way what the organization would and what it would not do. Mr. Sheehan wanted to ascertain whether the party was to follow him or the Hon. William Hep. Mr. Sheehan's position is that as long as he can't get an independent Democrat it will be necessary to support Low. When he had talked with the district leaders he announced that they agreed with him to a man and that the organization would be in fusion.

Hugh Dolan Initiated Into Tammany.

A dozen recently elected members were initiated into the Tammany Society last night. Charles F. Murphy was present, as were nearly all the sachems of the Tammany Society. Hugh Dolan, a former leader in the Liquor Dealers' Association, was one of those initiated.

HAROLD R. VYNNE DEAD.

Third Wife Assigns His Body to the First Wife, Who Will Bury Him.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Harold Richard Vynne, a novelist and at one time a writer for *Town Topics* in New York, died to-day in the Dunning Asylum, to which he had been committed by the Insane Court.

He was married three times and the three former wives are all living, each of them having secured a divorce within a year or so after the marriage.

Mrs. Bishop Vynne of Chicago, the third wife, has assigned her rights to the body to the first wife, Mrs. Cunningham Vynne of Chicago, who has agreed to defray the funeral expenses.

Word was also received to-night from the second wife, Mrs. Emma Mann Vynne, daughter of Col. W. D. Mann of *Town Topics*, that she, too, would be willing to contribute to the burial fund. Vynne's friends say that the second wife's help will not be needed.

PATRICK DIGGINS DEAD.

He Was a Messenger for the "New York Herald" for About Sixty Years.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Patrick Diggins, one of the quaintest characters in Washington, died to-day. He would never tell his age, but was supposed to have been more than eighty years old. As a boy he became a messenger for the *New York Herald*, and was in its service continuously for about sixty years. Most of that time was spent in Washington. He was reputed to be worth about $80,000, but left no will.

Many years ago Mr. Diggins was discharged from the *Herald's* Washington office by its correspondent, with whom he had a disagreement. He went to New York and secured from the elder Bennett a letter which said that Mr. Diggins was never to be dismissed from the *Herald's* service.

Obituary Notes.

Dr. Edward North, professor emeritus of Greek in Hamilton College, died in Clinton, N. Y., on Sunday morning, at the age of 83 years. Dr. North was the fourth son of Reuben and Hulda W. North, and was born in Berlin, Conn., March 9, 1820. He was graduated at Hamilton College in 1841 as valedictorian, and had ever since been associated with the college. From April 29, 1891, until November, 1892, he was its acting president. He gave instruction in Greek to fifty-four successive classes. Prof. North was a member of the American Philosophical Association, the American Philological Association, the New York Historical Society and the Oneida Historical Society. He received the degree of A. M. from Brown University in 1844, and in 1869 the Regents of the University of the State of New York conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature. In 1887 he received the degree of LL. D. from Madison (now Colgate) University. Dr. North is survived by two sons, one, S. N. D. North of Washington, Director of the United States Census. Two daughters, one the wife of the Rev. William Reed, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, Troy, also survive him.

Judge Albert C. Ritchie, presiding Judge of the Supreme Court of Baltimore, Md., died yesterday in Narragansett Pier of appendicitis. He was stricken two weeks ago. He was born on Sept. 7, 1834, at Frederick, Md., was educated at Dickinson College, studied law at the University of Virginia, moved to Baltimore about 1855, was City Solicitor from 1872 to 1876, City Counsel from 1888 to 1891, was appointed Judge of the Supreme bench of Baltimore City in 1891 by Gov. Frank Brown to fill a vacancy, and the following year was elected for the full term of fifteen years. He was president of the Maryland Historical Society.

Dr. Adolph J. Shafhirt, a prominent pharmacist and business man of Washington, was found dead yesterday morning at his home at North Capitol and H streets. Dr. Shafhirt had been suffering from Bright's disease, but the recent improvement in his condition made his death most unexpected. At the outbreak of the civil war Dr. Shafhirt volunteered as a hospital steward, and for his service in this capacity was appointed to the Regular army as anatomist. He was detailed to the medical museum in Washington. A widow and two children survive him.

Samuel R. Craig, born in this city 75 years ago, who entered into the first business relations of his life with the father of President Roosevelt, died at his country home in Craig, Ga., yesterday. He was a great admirer of the Roosevelt family and named his first son, now 23 years old, Roosevelt. Mr. Craig was in company with Commodore Perry when the treaty with Japan was negotiated. He was one of the founders of the Georgia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Robert J. Pattison, professor of art in the Boys' High School, Brooklyn, died Sunday of paralysis in his home at 532 Putnam avenue in his sixty-fifth year. He was a graduate of the New York University and taught drawing in that institution for several years. He leaves a widow and two sons. The funeral services will be held in his late home this evening.

Mrs. Sarah E. Bergen, wife of Dr. E. J. Bergen of Washington, N. J., died on Sunday night of injuries received in an accident. While Dr. Bergen and his wife were driving down the hill at Buttsville, a part of the harness broke and the horse ran away. Mrs. Bergen was thrown out. Her skull was fractured.

Philip Herzig, 56 years old, died suddenly of heart disease in his office at 39 East Twelfth street, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Herzig was engaged in the fur business with his brother Simon. The firm is well known as importers of South American furs. Mr. Herzig lived at 108 West 126th street and is survived by a widow and nine children.

Major J. Hardy Hendren, aged 78, well known in Atlantic coast shipping circles and a grandson of Major Downing Hendren of Revolutionary war fame, died suddenly in Norfolk, Va., yesterday.

Robert Stuart of Poughkeepsie, 58 years old, died suddenly at the Hotel Savoy, on Sunday. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon, who investigated the case, said that death was due to apoplexy and chronic Bright's disease.

Mrs. Charlotte S., widow of Dr. Benjamin W. Dwight, formerly principal of Clinton Seminary, and herself a noted educator, is dead in Clinton, N. Y., at the age of 70 years.

JEROME'S ERRAND A SECRET.

RUMORS ABOUT A REPUBLICAN END TO IT NOT VERIFIED.

County Committee Has Been Called to Meet on Thursday, but Executive Chairman Ten Eyck Says the Committee is Sincerely for Low's Renomination.

Many rumors ran through the town last night as to negotiations on between District Attorney Jerome and officers of the Republican County Committee touching the Mayoralty election. President M. Linn Bruce was out of town. Chairman Ten Eyck of the executive committee authorized a statement that the Republican County Committee was sincerely for Low, and was not figuring on the nomination of any one else. Secretary Manchester of the county committee said that a meeting of the committee had been called for next Thursday night, but he did not apprehend that it would have any bearing on the nomination of candidate for Mayor.

Mr. Jerome spent an active day in New York concerning which he would make no explanations. He breakfasted at his Rutgers street home, and from there went to the Union Club, where he remained a couple of hours. While he was there Magistrate Barlow and R. Fulton Cutting arrived. Mr. Jerome says that he saw Magistrate Barlow in the clubhouse, but he declines to say anything at all about Mr. Cutting.

While the District Attorney was at the Union Club his brother, Lovell H. Jerome, who is an inspector in the Immigration Department by Republican appointment, called at the District Attorney's office in the Criminal Courts Building.

He got tired of waiting and finally went away, leaving a note for his brother. The District Attorney reached his office at 1 o'clock and remained just about long enough to read the note and sign some correspondence and then went out to lunch. He was accompanied by his chief of staff, Mr. Rand, and by Assistant District Attorneys Miner and Corrigan. After lunch he returned to the Criminal Courts Building for a stay of a few minutes and then started for Lakeville.

When he got there he refused to make any statement as to his doings in New York, except that he had bought a piece of machinery for his lathe. It is known that his chief clerk, John Henneberry, who has been referred to jocularly as his political adviser, has been steadily opposed to the idea of Mr. Jerome's candidacy for Mayor. At Mr. Jerome's office it was believed that the activity of Lovell H. Jerome was significant. It was recalled that he was an intermediary last June in some conferences with Republicans about the possible candidacy of the District Attorney for Mayor.

While Mr. Jerome was here the statement was printed that he had in mind three candidates any one of whom might win where Low might lose. These were R. Fulton Cutting, Gustav H. Schwab and Jacob H. Schiff. Mr. Cutting said he couldn't think of such a thing. Mr. Schwab said he was grateful for the kind expressions of friends at any time, but he had business interests which put the matter beyond his reach, even if he had been disposed to consider it.

SHIPWRECKED.

A Tale of a Fishing Trip in a Launch and a Five Mile Swim to Shore.

Max Friedesburg, a picture dealer at 197 Sixth avenue, who is also a swimmer and athlete, told a SUN reporter yesterday that he was shipwrecked five miles off Long Beach last Sunday. Mr. Friedenburg was found in his store groaning with pain and feeling alternately of his arms and leg.

"What's the matter?" he said. "Why, I was two hours in the water yesterday. I was shipwrecked.

"Yes, shipwrecked. I left Jamaica Bay at 6 o'clock in the morning in my gasolene launch to go bluefishing with my friend, Albert Gattlinger. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon we had thirty beautiful fish aboard and were five miles off Long Beach. My launch is a 35-footer. I noticed that the gasolene tank was leaking. Al was just then lighting his pipe. I shut off the feed pipe and shouted a warning to him, but it was too late. The gasolene flared up.

"'Al,' I shouted, 'for God's sake, strip, jump. Swim under water.' For the waves were covered with flaming gasolene.

"We were five miles off shore, but the tide was going in and I thought we could float in.

"'Al,' I said, 'float.'

"Al floated. Pretty soon I saw that he was getting weak, and I held him up for ten minutes. Then I got tired and I said: 'Break away, Al. I'm tired.'

"We finally got ashore, and I think we must have lain unconscious on the beach for an hour. When we came to we went up to a cottage. We had nothing on but our underwear, and mighty little of that. Said I to the owner:

"'I beg your pardon, but can I borrow an old pair of pants?'

"'What are you?' he asked.

"I told him that I had been shipwrecked, and took him out where he could see the old boat blazing away to beat the band. She carried 1,500 pounds of ballast and had settled to the water's edge. I don't know what has become of her, and I don't want to know.

"Well, the cottager brought me out a pair of trousers that size," said Friedman, making a comprehensive circle of several yards with his arms.

"And we did have some lovely bluefish," he added.

CATHEDRAL COLLEGE OPENS.

Only One Class in It for the First Year—44 Students in That.

Archbishop Farley opened Cathedral College yesterday morning for its first scholastic session. Father Hayes, chancellor of the archdiocese and president of the college, celebrated, in the cathedral, the first religious service of the new preparatory seminary in a mass which began at 9 o'clock. All the students and faculty of the college were present, as were also several hundred children from the parochial schools.

After the mass the students assembled in the large study hall, at Fifty-first street and Madison avenue, and were addressed by Archbishop Farley. He spoke of the responsibility and laborious life before them, and referred to them as one of the strong hopes for the future of the Church in New York.

Forty-four students were admitted to the first year class, and no class above the freshman will be admitted until the students of the first year have been promoted.

Father Ormond Hughes was announced as prefect of discipline. Father Thomas Murphy and Dr. Daniel McMackin, both of the Cathedral staff, are included in the faculty. Dr. Lavelle will be among the lecturers.

NEW CHAPLAIN IN THE NAVY.

Father Gleason of St. James's Takes Father Chidwick's Place.

The resignation of Chaplain Chidwick from the United States Navy was accepted yesterday and the Rev. Matthew C. Gleason, assistant rector of St. James's Church, was appointed in his place. Father Gleason is one of the younger priests of this archdiocese. He was ordained eight years ago at Troy and has since done parish work here.

Like Chaplain Chidwick, Father Gleason is full of energy and good nature. Chaplain Chidwick's baseball team of sailors will continue their training under Father Gleason's care.

It was denied yesterday that Father Chidwick will be a candidate for St Stephen's as successor to Bishop Colton. Only two candidates have been announced, Dr. Mahany of Ossining and Dr. McQuirk of St. Paul's, Harlem. Father Chidwick will probably be made rector of some other church.

BIG SNOWFALL IN MANITOBA.

Three Feet Deep in Many Places—Worst Storm in Years.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 14.—The greater part of Manitoba and Northwest Territory experienced last night and to-day the worst storm in years. High winds accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain which later turned to snow and swept the entire country, doing much damage to farm buildings, crops and stock.

The snow covers the ground in many places to the depth of three feet.

HARRY M. HIRSH A SUICIDE.

Young Lawyer of Brooklyn Shoots Himself in a Rowboat on Highland Lake.

VENOGE, N. Y., Sept. 14.—The dead body of Harry M. Hirsh, a young lawyer of 175 Hancock street, Brooklyn, was found in a rowboat on Highland Lake yesterday by John Molloy and Joseph Phillips of Brooklyn. Hirsh had committed suicide, for in his right temple was an ugly wound from a 38-calibre revolver. The weapon was found in the bottom of the boat, and also the clothing of the dead man, which bore the trademark of A. J. Nutting & Co., Brooklyn.

Young Hirsh was about 25 years of age, and for several seasons had been a summer visitor to Highland Lake. He is the son of Isaac E. Hirsh, who is a manufacturer in Canal street, New York. His identity was revealed by the finding of portions of a day book and other papers to-night, with the name of the suicide written thereon. One paper was a deed partly made out and dated Sept. 11.

Hirsh's parents have been notified of their son's death and the body is now at Shohola, Pa., awaiting further investigation.

At the Hirsch home, 175 Hancock street, Brooklyn, it was said last night that the family was away in New Hampshire for the summer. Nothing had been heard there of the suicide.

Harry Hirsch was a son of Isaac Hirsch and lived at home with his parents, his brother Edward and a sister. He was 23 years old and had only recently been admitted to the bar. He was associated in business with Frank Borrell, a real estate dealer of 1079 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn. Young Hirsch's sight had been failing for some time and he feared total blindness. This is thought to have been the cause of his suicide.

SHOT BY A NIGHT INTRUDER.

North Tonawanda Man Seriously Wounded by a Would-be Housebreaker.

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Charles Pedt lies at his home here in a dangerous condition as the result of a bullet in his neck fired by a man who, he says, tried to force an entrance into his house last night. Peter Kopasky is locked up for doing the shooting.

Pedt was awakened shortly after 2 o'clock by somebody trying to pry open a window in the dining room. He dressed hurriedly and, with a heavy club in his hand, went to investigate. He found a man at the window and struck at him with the club. The man dodged the blow, pulled a revolver and fired three shots at Pedt, who sank to the ground with a bullet in his right cheek.

Pedt recognized the man as Kopasky and the police soon afterward arrested him. A 32-calibre revolver with every chamber empty was found on his person. A doctor was called and found that the bullet that struck Pedt had taken a downward course, lodging in the neck. Owing to a profuse hemorrhage it was impossible to extricate it.

USED A BLACKJACK ON HIS WIFE

Beat Her Into Unconsciousness—Held in $1,000 Bail.

Samuel Paulingpatz of 57 Monroe street, Newark, was arraigned before Judge Schalk in the Third precinct court in Newark yesterday morning and put under $1,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. He was charged with beating his wife. A murderous looking leather blackjack of unusual size was exhibited in court.

Mrs. Paulingpatz said that her husband came home sober on Sunday night, but in an ugly frame of mind, and after knocking her down with a blow between the eyes, struck her on the forehead with the blackjack. After she had fallen he continued to beat and kick her.

Her daughter ran out and called in two policemen, who found the woman insensible on the floor with her face covered with blood. They took her husband and her to the station, where her injuries were attended to and she was allowed to go home. He is now in jail in default of bail.

TENEMENT OWNING COP

Complains That the Edison Company Annoys His Tenants With Cinders.

Policeman Edward O'Neil of the West Forty-seventh street station owns the house at 327 East Forty-first street. He complained in the Yorkville police court yesterday that James Chisholm, the chief engineer of the power house of the Edison Electric Lighting Company at the foot of East Thirty-ninth street, permitted the company's chimneys to be a nuisance.

The policeman had about a quart of fine cinders and coal particles which he said had entered the opened windows of his house from the tall chimneys of the power house, greatly annoying his tenants. Louis Levine of the East Side Protective Association also complained that the chimneys belched black smoke and cinders in violation of law.

Magistrate Cornell held the engineer in $300 for trial.

WOMAN AND TWO CHILDREN GONE

Brother Informs the Police—Husband Says Nothing.

S. D. Mirhige of Manhattan notified Police Captain Cummings of the Fourth precinct, Jersey City yesterday that his sister, Mrs. Assod Shamon, her six-year-old daughter, Mary, and his eleven-year-old sister, Margaret Mirhige, have been missing from their home, 664 Communipaw avenue, since Sept. 7.

Mr. Shamon told Capt. Cummings that Mrs. Shamon had no reason for deserting him. He did not explain why he waited for his brother-in-law to report that they were missing.

Pushed Cop Away and Stabbed Prisoner.

Policeman Reilly of the First precinct, Jersey City, arrested Eugene McCarthy early yesterday morning for striking Dennis Hurley. While they were on the way to the station house Hurley pushed the cop aside and stabbed the prisoner in the abdomen. McCarthy was sent to the city hospital in a critical condition and Hurley was locked up.

Drowned Man Heir to a Fortune.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 14.—James Finn, whose body was found in the bay last Friday, was to come into possession of $30,000 to-morrow. The money was left to him by an aunt who died recently in Huntington. Finn, who was employed on a barge, was to be married on Sunday next.

Monarch

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