

NARROWS ICED ALL ACROSS. A TIME WHEN ONLY POWERFUL CRAFT COULD PASS.

Floes Drag Anchored Ships Aground—Colorado Has to Come Back to Port, Her Nose Broken by Ice—A Score More Tugboats Disabled—Day's Accidents.

The polar region heretofore yesterday was temporarily transferred to the bay. All the thick, hard ice, some suggestive of bergs, forced by milder weather and the exertions of the icebreaking fleet of tugs from docks and ferry slips, drifted on the ebb tide of the late morning and the early afternoon from the twin rivers into the bay.

The Fresh steamship Brein Huel, which was towed in the early morning on a flood tide from Constable Hook to anchorage at Tompkinsville, was carried to Clifton and grounded there near the four-masted British Rialto.

The four-masted schooner Perry Setzer, which arrived four days ago with a cargo of lumber from Fernandina and was unable to get a tugboat at a reasonable figure to help her dock, was carried all the way to the anchorage of Governors Island and forced up on the beach at Quarantine in the early afternoon.

A two-masted schooner, with two men aboard, drifted past Stapleton at 3 o'clock in the afternoon flying her ensign union down. The wrecking steamer J. J. Merritt and the pilotboat New Jersey put out after the barge. All three craft got caught in the ice. The tide turned flood before they got to the Narrows and they were seen the large reaching star anchorage than she had left.

The three-masted schooner Celia F. of Bangor, which arrived on Wednesday morning from Norfolk with a cargo of Virginia pine, and dropped anchor off Tompkinsville, dragged down to Clifton yesterday afternoon and is being towed to the pier by the stern davits, was smashed and her lumber ports forward were stove, letting in a flood. Capt. Shute had sent all his crew ashore, and had nobody to man the pumps except himself and his mate. The port hatch of the schooner was resting on the string piece of the Clifton pier, which kept her from sinking. The skipper went to the village and got men to help him keep her clear of water.

The Celia F. had a bad trip up the coast, ploughing her way through miles of ice from the Narrows to Clifton. The skipper, Henry G. Herd, was badly frightened by the ice and his rigging heavily coated. On Tuesday night two skankas who joined the schooner at Norfolk and were in the boat in a colder latitude were badly frightened, while the schooner was making her way against a rigid gale up the Jersey coast. The boat was blown to pieces and the crew was in half hourly shifts at the wheel. The skipper says that he had three fires on board, one in the galley, one in the forecastle and one in the cabin, and that the skankas might have killed any one of them and warmed themselves on their watch below. They are O. K. George and Robert Henry of Honolulu. They were sent to the hospital at Clifton by the Marine Hospital. Henry will probably lose his feet.

The Wilson Line freighter Colorado, which was wrecked on Wednesday morning at Hull, sighted a few of the tough little fresh water bergs in her course on her way to the Hook. Her skipper felt a jar, but did not think it a matter of consequence. The Colorado had force enough to lather a big ship like the Colorado, but it did.

When he came in on Jan. 31 he had found the vessel broken in two. The skipper, who was in his way off the South Side, and even she wasn't solid enough to damage his ship much. As for the Boston City, she sank near the place where she was wrecked.

This trip, when the Colorado was about 30 miles east of Sandy Hook, her skipper found water coming in her forecastle. The skipper had to take her to the Boston City and she was repaired under the supervision of a Lloyd's agent, and she was shipshape when she left her North River berth on the new injury was all caused by the little berg.

Atlantic Basin was in a trifle better condition yesterday than it was on Wednesday. Tugs were able to break in and out after hours of hard work, and in some cases they smashed off their propeller blades and carried away much copper sheathing. The captain of the big freighter Norfolk announced yesterday morning that he was ready to sail for the Hook, but having cleared a passage for him; but the Sandy Hook pilot refused to take the ship out because of her deep draught and the unusually low tide. The skipper hopes to get away to-day.

CHASED OUT BY CRAZY MAID. Anna Makes Trouble in Knauth Household—Bites a Policeman.

Anna Suhrn, a big German girl employed as a servant by Mrs. Mary Knauth, a widow, who lives at 302 West Seventy-sixth street, near Riverside Drive, became violently insane last night. After upsetting things about the house and trying to harm several of the other servants, she finally chased Mrs. Knauth's fifteen-year-old son out into the street, declaring that she was going to kill him.

The boy got away from the girl, who disappeared. The girl's sister, who also is employed by Mrs. Knauth, then went around to the West Sixty-eighth street station and asked the police to find the girl. Half an hour later Policeman Kelly found the girl undressing at Seventy-ninth street and Riverside Drive.

The girl was sent in an ambulance to Bellevue in charge of Policeman Kelleher. On the way, while the ambulance was stopped in West Thirty-seventh street for another patient who had been taken to the hospital, Kelleher's hand, bit it badly in two places. Kelleher took the girl to the hospital and then went back to Roosevelt Hospital, where he had his hand cauterized.

It was said the girl had become crazy over a love affair.

SUMMONS FOR UNDERTAKER. Mrs. Andre Says He Won't Give Up Her Husband's Body to a Business rival.

Mrs. Clementine Andre of 228 West Twenty-ninth street went to the West Side court yesterday and secured a summons for Louis Roth, an undertaker at 383 Seventh avenue.

Mrs. Andre's husband died on Monday, leaving his wife penniless. She went to Roth, she says, and he agreed to bury her husband for \$68. He was to receive the insurance, \$38, and whatever other money the woman could secure before the funeral and to get the balance in weekly installments. The services were to have been held on Wednesday afternoon at Roth's place.

When the mourners had assembled Roth, according to Mrs. Andre, told them there would be no funeral until he had been paid, and that in any case the burial would have to be postponed until Friday or Saturday.

The check from the insurance company did not reach Mrs. Andre until Wednesday evening. She went to Joseph Senger an undertaker at 242 West Thirtieth street, and he agreed to give up the body, Mrs. Andre says.

Mr. Roth was not at his office last night when a SUN reporter called. One of his assistants said they had received instructions from the Board of Health and from Mr. Roth's lawyers, and that the body would be disposed of according to instructions the nature of which he refused to discuss.

GATTLE IN LUDLOW STREET JAIL. Supreme Court Order for His Arrest Served After a Long Delay.

Hyman Gattle of 248 East Thirty-fifth street was arrested as he left the Tombs police court, yesterday afternoon, on an order issued last June by Justice Truax in the Supreme Court. As he was unable to give the \$14,500 bonds required, he was taken to Ludlow Street Jail.

Gattle is being sued by L. Tammenbaum & Co., wholesale jewelry dealers of 52 Nassau street, for two accounts, one of \$9,282.05 and the other of \$3,916.

It was not until Francis Krank of Schenectady caused Gattle's arrest on a charge of forgery last Monday that the Sheriff learned where he was.

The logy case against Gattle was down for a hearing in the Tombs police court yesterday, but was adjourned until Feb. 23. His arrest followed.

CRASHED INTO CROSTOWN CAR. Madison Avenue Limousine Motorman Didn't Stop at Red Sign—Woman Badly Hurt.

A south bound Madison avenue car filled with passengers ran into a car going west on Fourteenth street at noon yesterday. One woman was badly hurt and others were cut by glass. The injured were taken to Crostown car.

MASON IN WARE TO GO TO LAW. COUNTY CHAIRMAN CAN APPOINT DISTRICT LEADERS.

So the Republicans Discover—Chairman Murray, After Appointing Mason Leader of the 29th, Says He Hopes the Enabling Law Will Be Repealed.

As was expected, the committee on the disputed leadership of the Twenty-ninth district reported last night to the Republican county committee in favor of Alexander T. Mason and against Franklin B. Ware, who had been named for executive committee by the Schwarzwiler majority of the delegates from the district to the county committee. The report was that as Mr. Mason's name was at the head of the ticket, it was undoubtedly the intention of the voters at the primaries to vote for Mr. Mason as leader.

The committee also reported that a rule of the committee would empower the chairman to name all the members of standing committees, and that the executive committee comes under this head.

The report of the committee, together with a recommendation that Mr. Mason be appointed, was adopted, not without further protests from the Schwarzwiler faction, and Chairman Murray promptly named Mr. Mason.

The Ware faction said last night that they would take the matter into the courts. The contention they will make, they said, was that the delegates to the county committee have the right to elect their own executive members. They pointed out that this rule had been followed in respect to every other member of the committee except in the case of the Twenty-ninth district.

Devery made a similar move when the Tammany Executive Committee refused to recognize him, but the courts held that there was no law to prevent the Tammany Executive Committee from recognizing whom it pleased as the leader of a particular district. The general principle laid down was that the rules of the organization govern.

In the discussion on the report, which lasted until 11 o'clock, H. A. Uthart, one of the Ware delegates, said that the fact that Mason's name appeared at the head of the ticket did not necessarily imply that he was to be the leader of the district. He quoted instances where men had been elected leaders whose names did not appear at the heads of the tickets.

Reuben M. Cohen, Ware delegate, warned the members of the executive committee that if they passed the resolution none of them would be safe, because they would be under the thumb of the chairman of the county committee. The majority of the district captains, he added, had endorsed Ware for the leadership.

Lemuel E. Quigg said that the rule which gave to the chairman the power to appoint the members of the executive committee was not known to him. It had never been put in force, which he was the head of the county committee, and he was unable to explain how it had crept into the by-laws, but so long as it was there it would have to be lived up to.

Gustav F. Schwitzer made the statement that Mason, before he went on a vacation to Europe last year, had more than one hundred delegates, but that the number was not continued as leader. He added: "Mr. Mason had no thought of taking the position he has until Gov. Odell came down here and grabbed the leadership of the special committee was adopted, with only the six Ware delegates objecting. Mr. Murray appointed Mr. Mason, but said that he hoped the rule of the committee would be so revised as to give absolute autonomy to the Assembly districts in the selection of their leaders."

The committee called for March 29 the primaries to elect delegates to the spring State convention.

By a rising vote the committee adopted this resolution on the death of Senator Hanna: "The Republican party throughout the nation has recently suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Senator Marcus A. Hanna, for many years chairman of the national committee. By his devotion to the best interests of the country and his successful conduct of two national campaigns as moments as any in our country's history, he has set an example for the nation in the fronting labor and capital along lines that would make for national strength and unity and save us from internal dissensions. His high character, his successful career in the Senate of the United States, and his confidence in the people and in the justice of their decisions, have made him a leader in every Republican. In his death the Republican party has lost a statesman of power and influence such as it has never had, and a loss to the nation in great measure."

LAIMBEER QUILTS. The Deacon Gives Up Hope of Beating Dady for Delegate to Chicago.

Col. Michael J. Dady, Brooklyn's hustling Republican warrior, has his political fustings so firmly planted that he will be able to start to-morrow to look after his contracting interests in Chicago.

On his return from there a few weeks ago he found that Deacon Richard H. Laimbeer, Jr., Gov. Odell's relative, had been planning to get control of the Seventh Congress district, so that he could have himself elected delegate to the Chicago convention instead of Col. Dady. It required only a few days work on Col. Dady's part to convince Deacon Laimbeer that he had undertaken a hopeless job and that he could not, even with Gov. Odell's cooperation, realize his ambition. He has therefore retired from the race and it was announced yesterday that Col. Dady had been elected to the Seventh Congress district from the party of the State.

The International Coast Steamer Union has elected James S. Clark as its president. Clark is a member of the Manhattan and Democratic Clubs, the Southern Society and the Metropolitan Club of Washington, D. C. Two unmarried daughters and a son, Tryon Pierpont, a civil engineer in the Department of Bridges, survive him.

Francis Speir, one of the best known residents at Ridgewood road this afternoon announced that he had been elected to the position of one of the leg arteries after a century of the American agent and representative of W. & S. Butcher, Sheffield, England. Mr. Speir and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last June. Mr. Speir's retirement from business has been a director of the Washington Life Insurance Company since 1887. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Major George Luff Fox died at his country estate at Garrison-on-Hudson on Wednesday. He was for many years a prominent member of the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn and was a member of the Brooklyn Club. His brother, Baldwin N. Fox, together with his uncle, John Fox, were prominent members of the New York Power Exchange. They were prominent in the grain business in New York City. The Democratic members of Congress from this State voted to John S. Williams, the Democratic leader in Congress, asking him to recommend to Speaker Cannon the appointment of William B. Hearst as successor on the Ways and Means Committee to George B. McClellan.

Congressman Williams has replied that there are colleagues from the State of New York who must be the ones to say whether he shall be recommended for the place.

SOUTH WANTS CLEVELAND. The Southern Editors Tell Leader Murphy—Praise for His Paper.

Charles F. Murphy said last night with reference to the report that he had asked the Southern editors who are now in this city to meet him on Tuesday night at the Democratic Club to talk over the political situation in the South:

"I had a conference with these editors on Tuesday night but did not see them to meet me. The meeting was of their seeking. When they were at the club I asked them who would be the strongest man to nominate for the Presidency from a Southern standpoint.

"In turn they asked me a similar question with regard to New York. They wanted to know if this State was for Cleveland. I told them that in thinking that Cleveland would be the strongest candidate I was speaking only for myself and not for the delegates.

"Then they told me that Cleveland was the candidate who would prove strongest in the South and that reports which had been spread that he would be weak in the South were untrue. Several of the editors said that if Cleveland would consent to the use of his name, they would undoubtedly be nominated on the first ballot."

Approval of Grover Cleveland's article in the Saturday Evening Post, published in this city yesterday, was expressed by many local editors.

All good Democrats ought to indorse Mr. Cleveland's suggestion for a short and clear platform. Senator McCarran said: "I think, however, that we should not omit from our platform our old slogan 'Turn the rascals out.' Then again there is a feeling of insecurity throughout the South after his retirement as Governor in Roosevelt in the President's chair, and we ought to lay great stress upon the need of electing some energetic, conservative and safe man for the Presidency."

President Frank A. O'Donnell of the Tax Department, who is a close friend of Leader Murphy, said:

"Mr. Cleveland has sounded the keynote of victory in a way that even in my hope that he will be nominated and in the belief that he can be elected."

NO MURPHY-MCAREN FEUD. Just a Difference of Opinion About Candidate and Instructions.

Charles F. Murphy, who has repeatedly said that Grover Cleveland would be the strongest candidate the Democrats could bring forward at St. Louis, wants the State delegation to go to the convention without instructions. The Senator McCarran is anxious that the delegation should be instructed for Judge Parker. He said yesterday that he would try to have it so instructed.

He thinks that it would be a sign of weakness for New York to go to the national convention without a specific candidate, besides possibly having a bad effect on the Democratic campaign in this State.

Because of the difference of opinion between Mr. Murphy and Mr. McCarran on this question an effort is being made to set about the idea that the two leaders are not personally on good terms. That is both a mistake and a misstatement. Mr. Murphy and Mr. McCarran said yesterday, both will abide cheerfully by the action of the State convention.

It is known that Mr. Murphy has an objection to the nomination of William J. Conners of Erie. With the twenty-one delegates from Erie and the 105 Tammany delegates Mr. Murphy will have a good margin. He stated last night that the 450 delegates. Senator McCarran will unquestionably control the sixty-three delegates from the 21 Assembly districts in this State. He said that he would support Mr. Murphy and myself on this matter. We are both good Democrats and will obey the will of the majority."

Some of the Senator's friends declared that the announcement of the Legislature could adjourn the middle of March without perceptible damage to the great and glorious American republic. Gov. Odell's friends, though, said that the Legislature would adjourn on the 15th of April and that the State convention could be held about April 20 or 27.

Some of the Senator's friends declared that the announcement of the Legislature could adjourn the middle of March without perceptible damage to the great and glorious American republic. Gov. Odell's friends, though, said that the Legislature would adjourn on the 15th of April and that the State convention could be held about April 20 or 27.

GOV. DOCKERY WEAKENS. Isn't So Strong on Bryanian Since He Talked With Eastern Democrats.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 18.—Gov. Dockery returned from Washington to-day. He is a Bryan Democrat, but rubbing up against Eastern politics for a few days seems to have chilled his free silver ardor. On national topics he said:

"There seemed to be no crystallization of opinion in favor of a Democratic candidate. However, all the Democrats with whom I talked were of the opinion that the chances for Democratic success were never brighter, provided that a Democratic candidate should act wisely in the selection of a candidate and in the making of a platform. Upon these two propositions there was practically no division of opinion. The Democratic demand is for a level-headed, conservative Democrat who will command the confidence of the business interests of the country and the people. So far as the nomination of such a Democrat on a platform expressing the issues of 1904, Senator Cochrill fully meets the requirements. There will be no danger that he will alienate the enemies of Bryan, and at the same time would be a regular."

BURROWS FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. Michigan Man Boomed for Second Place on the Republican Ticket.

St. JOSEPH, Mich., Feb. 18.—John Lane, Assemblyman from the First Berrien county district, has launched a boom for United States Senator Burrows as a candidate for Vice-President. In an interview he said: "I had all along been a strong supporter of the State that ushered the Republican party into existence fifty years ago should not at this time, on the fifteenth anniversary of the birth of the party, have the privilege of at least naming the candidate for Vice-President. This year the whole Republican party should be willing and glad to nominate a Michigan man for Vice-President. That man should be the Hon. Julius Caesar Burrows."

STATE COMMITTEE DATE FEB. 27. COL. DUNN ISSUES CALL—CONVENTION ABOUT APRIL 27.

Dunn to Be Chairman of New State Committee According to All Accounts, Odell Yielding to Platt—Instructions for Roosevelt—Governor's Gossip.

Col. George W. Dunn, chairman of the Republican State committee, issued a call yesterday for a meeting of the committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Feb. 27, to select the time and place of the spring State convention and "transact any other business that may come before it."

This convention is to select Senator Platt, Senator Dewey, Gov. Odell and ex-Gov. Frank S. Black, but the four delegates at large of the Republicans to the national convention at Chicago. It will also adopt resolutions commendatory of the national and State administrations, and the delegates at large are to be instructed to vote for President Roosevelt. This means that a great majority, if not all, of the Congress district delegates will be similarly instructed. A new State committee is also to be elected by the delegates to this convention.

Col. Dunn's call revived interest among Republicans in the chairmanship of the new committee. Senator Platt has said emphatically, both in New York and Washington, that he would like to be re-elected chairman and he has so informed President Roosevelt. On this matter, Senator Platt has been very earnest. He has spoken of his admiration and fondness for Col. Dunn, told of his abilities as chairman of the committee in that difficult struggle of 1902 and of his loyal Republicanism.

Gov. Odell on the contrary has desired to supplant Col. Dunn and has suggested as Dunn's successor ex-Representative William L. Ward of Westchester, Speaker Frederick Nixon of Putnam and ex-Senator J. Sloat Fassett of Chemung. Gov. Odell learned, however, according to well informed Republicans, that he would be beaten in a contest between Col. Dunn and either of the three Republicans, and thereupon Senator Brackett and several of the "other wiser heads," who fancy themselves close to the Governor, the Governor and his associates are close to him, suggested that the Governor himself make the fight to succeed Col. Dunn. Gov. Odell then caused this announcement to be made for the Republican State chairman to succeed Col. Dunn.

Gov. Odell's aforesaid "wiser heads" asked him to do this, it is said, because it would be necessary for him to have a place of authority from whose vantage ground he could retain a hold on the party in the State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

The announcement of Gov. Odell's candidacy for State chairman brought forth Senator Platt's emphatic announcement that Col. Dunn is to be re-elected chairman of the committee, and now Senator Platt, in Washington, has said: "Gov. Odell has come over to Col. Dunn's side." Meantime Gov. Odell and Col. Dunn seem to be working without bloodshed at Albany. The State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

Gov. Odell's aforesaid "wiser heads" asked him to do this, it is said, because it would be necessary for him to have a place of authority from whose vantage ground he could retain a hold on the party in the State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

Gov. Odell's aforesaid "wiser heads" asked him to do this, it is said, because it would be necessary for him to have a place of authority from whose vantage ground he could retain a hold on the party in the State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

Gov. Odell's aforesaid "wiser heads" asked him to do this, it is said, because it would be necessary for him to have a place of authority from whose vantage ground he could retain a hold on the party in the State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

Gov. Odell's aforesaid "wiser heads" asked him to do this, it is said, because it would be necessary for him to have a place of authority from whose vantage ground he could retain a hold on the party in the State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

Gov. Odell's aforesaid "wiser heads" asked him to do this, it is said, because it would be necessary for him to have a place of authority from whose vantage ground he could retain a hold on the party in the State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

Gov. Odell's aforesaid "wiser heads" asked him to do this, it is said, because it would be necessary for him to have a place of authority from whose vantage ground he could retain a hold on the party in the State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

Gov. Odell's aforesaid "wiser heads" asked him to do this, it is said, because it would be necessary for him to have a place of authority from whose vantage ground he could retain a hold on the party in the State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

Gov. Odell's aforesaid "wiser heads" asked him to do this, it is said, because it would be necessary for him to have a place of authority from whose vantage ground he could retain a hold on the party in the State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

Gov. Odell's aforesaid "wiser heads" asked him to do this, it is said, because it would be necessary for him to have a place of authority from whose vantage ground he could retain a hold on the party in the State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

Gov. Odell's aforesaid "wiser heads" asked him to do this, it is said, because it would be necessary for him to have a place of authority from whose vantage ground he could retain a hold on the party in the State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

Gov. Odell's aforesaid "wiser heads" asked him to do this, it is said, because it would be necessary for him to have a place of authority from whose vantage ground he could retain a hold on the party in the State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

Gov. Odell's aforesaid "wiser heads" asked him to do this, it is said, because it would be necessary for him to have a place of authority from whose vantage ground he could retain a hold on the party in the State after his retirement as Governor on Monday, Jan. 2, 1905. The old talk of Gov. Odell being renominated has disappeared.

Saks & Company BROADWAY, 33d TO 34th STREET.

For Friday and Saturday. Suits and Overcoats for Men At Finally Reduced Prices.

This is the Winter's requiem, so far as we are concerned. The healthy conduct of our business demands that every garment created for a season's service must find service that season. From the recent sales which we have conducted, there are left several hundred suits and overcoats, the sizes of which are not complete in any specific style. These have been divided into three classes and the prices are uniformly reduced as follows:

SUITS FOR MEN—Of high grade fabrics, in mixtures; sizes from 32 to 44. Formerly \$20.00 and \$25.00 At \$15.00

SUITS FOR MEN—Of mixed fabrics, sizes 32 to 44. Formerly \$15.00 and \$18.00 At \$10.00

OVERCOATS FOR MEN—Box Models of kersey, melton, frieze, cassimere or soft fabrics, sizes 38, 39, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Formerly \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 At \$12.00

The Sale of Trousers They were tailored between seasons, when it was a question of anything rather than idleness with your tailors. Under these conditions the actual cost was reduced about 20 per cent. You may share it if you will.

TROUSERS FOR MEN—Conservative, Semi-Peg-Top, or Full Peg-Top models, of worsted, chevot, tweed, cassimere or homespun, in all sizes; waist, 29 to 56; length, inseam, 30 to 37. At \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

HOME RULERS OUT IN FORCE. PROTEST TO ALBANY FROM THE COOPER UNION MEETING.

John De Witt Warner Says the Albany Men Can Quit Worrying Over What Is Best for the City—Mayor McClellan Writes That He's for the Movement.

At the Home Rule mass meeting at Cooper Union last night two resolutions were adopted, the first that the State Legislature should grant to this city full authority over its local affairs, and the second for the formation of a committee of five to carry on the agitation in favor of home rule. It was unanimously voted that copies of the resolutions be sent to Gov. Odell and all the members of the Legislature at Albany.

John De Witt Warner was one of the speakers who helped to make things lively. He said in part:

We are told that Messrs. Raines, and Albridge, and Burnett, and Goodsell, and Bedell, and Odell, and many other state-ment of fragment memory in his local connection with other matters than "home rule" are growing gray and bent and wrinkled under the responsibility of decay which is best for New York city. I am sorry for them. It must tire their faces to keep them straight, must be hard to avoid slinking at each other in public, as they do in private.

But I trust, sir, that from this meeting will go to them a message of good cheer—that they may rest from their labors. In their anxious calculations of how much they can impose upon New York city they can now count upon the aid of those whose responsibility is greatest of all—the citizens of New York city. For we are now considering how much more of Albany domination we propose to stand, and whenever the citizens of New York city shall come to their conclusion the question will be settled. For there is not one of these saintly gentlemen so careless of their political health as long to expose it to a cold draught from this quarter.

There is no trouble but that we can get home rule. But in what shape? Ordinary legislation—with a string to it, held by the State Legislature? Or constitutional amendment, that guarantees immunity from Albany meddling?

The Governor and our other new friends up the State naturally prefer ordinary legislation. Our experience tells us why. We have seen how they have tried to protect against the withdrawal of, or interference with, rights conceded us in the year previous, while the home rule bill, and our own resolutions play at politics by enjoining or blackmailing the public and private interests, thus permitting indeed forced—to squabble over our prostrate city.

Assemblyman Josiah T. Newcomb told of the two bills which he had recently introduced at Albany, the excise bill and the home rule bill, and told a story to illustrate the attitude of the New York voters. He said that some little boys running along the road explained, when questioned, that they were playing automobile. One small

boy was trudging along behind the rest. "Why don't you play?" he was asked. "Oh, I am playing," he answered. "I'm playing automobile," he answered.

J. Aspinwall Hodge, John S. Crosby, Paul Fuller and ex-Senator John Ford were among the other speakers. Charles Sprague Smith of the People's Institute presided. Among the letters of regret was this from Mayor McClellan:

I regret that I cannot attend the meeting for home rule to vote for the resolution asking the Legislature to give full authority and responsibility to the city of New York in the conduct of its local affairs. I am heartily with the movement to secure to New York city a larger measure of self-government, for I have never entertained a doubt in my mind of the wisdom of the city to administer their own affairs. Respectfully, GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN, Mayor.

Bricklayers Ready to Demand More Pay. According to officers of the Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union the local unions outside of New York are preparing to demand higher wages on May 1. In this city the joint arbitration board of the unions and the Masons' Builders' Association has begun to discuss a trade agreement for the coming building season.

BUSINESS NOTICES. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, cures croup, whooping cough, allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhea, &c., a bottle.

MARRIED. KNEELAND-SHYMAN.—On Friday, Feb. 12, 1904, in Buffalo, N. Y., by the Rev. F. G. Brown, Emma G. Shyman to Henry T. Kneeland, Jr.

DIED. BERDAN.—At Roselle, N. J., on Feb. 15, 1904, M. Louise, daughter of the late Daniel W. and Sarah C. Berdan. Funeral private.

EDWARDS.—On Feb. 18, 1904, Tryon Hughes Edwards, formerly of Hagerstown, Md., aged 58 years. Funeral services and interment at Hagerstown, Md., on Friday, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Baltimore papers please copy.

FORBES.—On Thursday, Feb. 18, at his residence, 44 West 56th st., Francis Forbes, in his 88th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 10 o'clock. Friends will kindly refrain from sending flowers.

FOX.—At Garrison on Hudson, N. Y., on Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1904, Major George L. Fox, aged 44 years. Funeral services at his late residence, on Sunday, upon arrival of 11:30 A. M. train from Grand Central Depot. Carriages will meet train.

GRAY.—On Thursday, Feb. 18, 1904, Susan M. widow of John A. C. Gray of the city of New York, in the 90th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 1030 103rd St., on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

HAMMETT.—On Feb. 18, 1904, suddenly, of heart failure, Benjamin Mason Hammett, aged 90 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 374 Madison St., Brooklyn, on Sunday, Feb. 21, at 2 o'clock P. M. Interment at Newport, R. I.

KING.—On Feb. 18, 1904, Georgiana Vermilye, beloved wife of Herman F. King. Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Communion, 67th st., west of 8th av., on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 1 P. M.

LEAVITT.—At Essex Falls, N. J., on Feb. 18, 1904, Charles Wellford Leavitt, son of the late John W. Leavitt and the late Mary M. Leavitt. Funeral will be held from the house at 1213 on Friday, Interment private. Philadelphia papers please copy.

MARSH.—At