

KENNY SUTHERLAND VICTOR.

WINS OUT IN CONEY'S BOARD OF TRADE ELECTION.

Island Resumes itself From Winter Lethargy Into Summer Heat as Reform, Real Reform, His II, and the Bill Ward Cohorts Strike the Slits of Defeat.

Usually the Board of Trade meetings mean twenty members, but last night the small Frankfurter Room of St. Nicholas was jammed to the weather boards.

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BRIBERY CHARGE FAILS.

Indictment Against New Rochelle Alderman Dismissed.

Herman Kallenberg, the New Rochelle Alderman who has been on trial before Justice Newburger in the Supreme Court, Criminal Branch, for bribery, was released yesterday afternoon.

John B. Stanchfield, counsel for Kallenberg, in arguing for a dismissal of the indictment made two points. He said that the Board of Aldermen of New Rochelle had no jurisdiction to grant a franchise to the New York State Telephone Company.

The other point made by Mr. Stanchfield was that the charter of the telephone company was defective, and in order to get a franchise from the city of New Rochelle the charter would have to be amended.

Justice Newburger then ordered the jury to acquit. The only witness yesterday was Freda Rosling, the stenographer, who testified she had no recollection of the conversation between Kallenberg and Reynolds.

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CONCERT AND OPERA HOUSE.

THIRD AFTERNOON PERFORMANCE OF THE PHILHARMONIC.

A Hotch-Potch Programme and Some Clap-trap Interpretation - "Tannhauser" Overture by a Creator - A Bit of Christmas Candy by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

The third afternoon concert of the Philharmonic Society's season took place yesterday in Carnegie Hall. The programme comprised Cherubini's "Anacrono", overture, Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Christmas Eve" suite, made out of ballet music from the opera of that name, and several Wagner numbers - the overture to "Tannhauser" in its original form, Siegmund's love song, the introduction to the third act of "Die Meistersinger", Wagner's prize song from the same opera and "The Ride of the Valkyries".

The solo singer was Alois Burgstaller, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera House. As a specimen of disjointed and spasmodic programme making yesterday's achievement of the distinguished batonless conductor, Wassily Safonoff, was entitled to particular distinction.

Whatever Cherubini may have been - and it is generally conceded that he was a most disagreeable one - and that his music is not good music, it was a chorus outside of him that he was not a sensationalist, and could certainly have provoked disapproval from Mr. Safonoff's extravagant style of performing the sonorous chorals forming the opening measures of the overture.

But after all Cherubini's "Anacrono" overture is good music and a chorus outside of him that he was not a sensationalist, and could certainly have provoked disapproval from Mr. Safonoff's extravagant style of performing the sonorous chorals forming the opening measures of the overture.

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"LUCCIA" AT THE MANHATTAN.

Donizetti's Opera Attracts a Large and Enthusiastic Audience.

The opera at Mr. Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera House last night was Donizetti's thrilling tragedy of murder, madness and flute playing, "Lucia di Lammermoor". This precious legacy of genius has already been heard at the Metropolitan, and because the Manhattan also has a soprano who makes a specialty of vocal legerwork it was bound to be heard there also.

Comment on operatic scores of this type long ago ran dry. These works hold the stage simply because they continue to fulfill the purpose for which they were made, namely, to provide lyric garments of glory for singers of the older school.

Those who like this sort of music like it no matter how it is sung. Fifty years ago this would have been a paradox, but now it is a truism. Last night's performance attracted a large and enthusiastic audience. It had some merits, but it will certainly not be remembered among the most striking achievements of Mr. Hammerstein's season.

The title role naturally fell to the lot of Mme. Pinkert, the coloratura soprano of the company. She appeared in the woodland scene of the first act in Scotch plaids instead of the evening gown usually worn. For this Miss Tanana was probably brought here because she had left her big diamond and sapphire earrings at home.

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MAYOR WINS ON THE BUDGET.

ALDERMEN LACK VOTES TO OVER-RIDE HIS VETO.

He Disapproved of Their \$258,000 Cut as Petty and Little Tim Sullivan Decides That It's His Duty to Stick by the Administration - Mere Investigations.

The budget for 1907 as made up by the Mayor and the Board of Estimate stands. The Republican and M. O. L. majority of the Aldermen a couple of weeks ago made a reduction of \$258,000 in the \$130,000,000 budget. The greatest cut was made in the estimates of the Police Department, where more than \$200,000 was sliced off.

Mayor McClellan vetoed the action of the Aldermen and sent a message to the board yesterday explaining that the chopping off of so small a sum seemed to be petty.

The Finance Committee of the board over the veto of the Mayor. This would have required sixty out of the seventy-nine members of the board, and without the support of Little Tim Sullivan, the Tammany leader, there was no possibility of the three-fourths vote being obtained.

The Republicans had hoped that Little Tim would fall in line with them because of his animosity to Police Commissioner Bingham. Little Tim, however, said that while he would personally like to vote for the reductions, he felt himself called upon to support Mayor McClellan and the administration.

The result was that the majority side of the board could get together only thirty-five votes. The Aldermen had another investigation against the Mayor. Resolutions were introduced calling for the appointment of special committees to investigate the merger of the Interborough and Metropolitan railroad systems and the movements of the Borough President Coler in conducting the various bureaus of his administration.

It was urged against the railroad company that the merger would bring about disadvantages and suffering to the traveling public and it was charged against Mr. Coler that he had been inactive in working out the proposed movements and that he gave no heed to complaints sent him by citizens.

Both resolutions were referred to the Committee on Rules. Mayor McClellan vetoed the resolution passed by the Aldermen requiring that automobiles used by the departments should be so labelled as to distinguish them as city machines. The Mayor explained that the lettering of the autos would serve as a warning of the presence of a municipal official and would frustrate one of the very purposes for which the cars were used.

HOOK MOUNTAIN EARTHQUAKES.

FALSADE BLASTS SHAKE DOWN CEILINGS IN OSSING.

The Tremors Follow the Rock Stratum Under the River - Noise Heard as Far as Connecticut - Supposition That the Charges Are Too Heavy - Suit Brought.

The western edge of Westchester county is getting tired of the chronic earthquake shocks caused by the heavy blasting on Hook Mountain, across the river from Ossining and is going to have the law on the earthquakes and quakers. Ossining says it can't sleep without stretching its tent over the four posters to break the fall of the plaster. Mrs. Cornelia M. Arnold of Ossining sets forth in the complaint which she has made against the blasters that she has plastered one room of her Ossining house three times now, and that too much is plenty.

From all over Westchester county - New Rochelle, Tarrytown, Pelham, White Plains and other Westchester metropolises - the clans are gathering to give testimony against the earthquakes at the trial of Miss Arnold's suit, which has been set down for January 7 in a special trial term of the Supreme Court before Justice Keogh at White Plains. Miss Arnold is backed by the protests of the authorities of the Ossining Hospital and a number of physicians of the town.

The strong card of the complaining party is a set of sworn affidavits of the physicians to the effect that the blasting on Hook Mountain on the west bank of the Hudson is a constant menace to the sick and that the lives of many patients are being daily jeopardized thereby.

Although the action has been brought by an individual, Ossining has taken up the matter as a family affair and is with Miss Arnold to stop once and for all time the earthquakes which Ossining says get under way about 4:30 o'clock in the morning. As far as Ossining is concerned, a denial will arise to depose and say that the tremors occur every day by the noon blast at Hook Mountain, twenty-two miles away. Scores of Ossining citizens will swear to the destruction of valued wall flower bouquets and the protection glass being broken by the tremors, tumbled cuckoo clocks and the constant chiming of the banging dish pans. The ceilings are covered with maps of the Ossining and the plates are rattled.

There have been several instances, "said one of the worms that have turned," of people being awakened at half after five in the morning with the plates rattling into their ears, and in many homes I know of mothers have had shelters devised over cribs and beds to protect infants and small children.

A number of mineralogists of the affected region are to go on the stand and show that the stratum of trap rock that is being blasted is of a nature that is bound to give rise to the tremors. The foundation of the town of Ossining, the Ossining people say, that since last May, when the Faltsade Tunnel was completed, got the right to the Hook Mountain lands to extend Palisade Park in the near future, through the passing of the Wainwright act, the blasting charges as well as the forces of workmen and have disregarded the fact that the blasting is a constant menace to the sick and that the lives of many patients are being daily jeopardized thereby.

Part of Ossining says it is afraid to stay in the houses while the heaviest blasting is going on. Foundations are settling, they say, and countless windows are being broken. Also there is much complaint about the Sunday morning Fourth and the Ossining and tribulations, Ossining says, on the moon get-up. F. L. Young of Ossining, counsel for Miss Arnold, says the town has volunteered its services as witnesses, and has been supplied with a number of photographs that show the damage to the buildings. He hopes to prove that the powder charges are excessive, as was shown in a recent case where a property owner named McQuade got \$6,000 for damaged property that had been struck by rock flying from the quarries of the Manhattan Trap Rock Company. There is talk of the Palisade Park Commission taking the case as soon as possible to get an earlier hold of the Hook Mountain lands by condemnation proceedings.

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