IN MEMORY OF DEAD SENATORS

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD BY THE LEGISLATURE

For the Late Senators McCarren, Raines and O'Neill—Many of McCarren's Friends in Brooklyn Attend—Andrew McLean Pays Tribute to McCarren.

ALBANY, May 16.—Although Senator Patrick H. McCarren has been dead for eight months 150 of his loyal friends and supporters in the Kings county Democracy marched up Capitol Hill to-night to give impressive proof that he was not forgotten. It was perhaps the most remarkable delegation to visit the Capitol. Crowds have come year after year to advocate their own interests, but seldom if ever do crowds come from afar to Capitol Hill to mourn a friend. This big crowd of silent friends of Pat McCarren paid their railroad fare to Albany to-day and they occupied front seats at the memorial services the Legislature held for Senator McCarren, Senator John Raines and Senator William T. O'Neill.

The Kings county delegation, garbed in respectful black, reached Albany shortly after 6 o'clock and marched in twos from the station to the Hotel Ten Eyck. There were twenty immediate relatives of the late Senator McCarren with the delegation, which was headed by John H. McCooey, McCarren's successor as Democratic leader of Kings; Senator Thomas G. Harden, his successor in the Senate; Senator Thomas H. Cullen and Senator Barth S. Cronin.

A memorial service for three State Senators was unprecedented, and legislative activity at the Capitol was stilled entirely for the night. Members of both houses met at 8:30 in the Assembly Chamber, which was appropriately decorated with palms, flowers and emblems of mourning. A male sextet sang the musical selections.

Speaker James W. Wadsworth, Jr., called the joint session to order and handed the gavel over to Lieut.-Gov. Horace White, president of the Senate. Prayer was offered by the Rev. T. M. A. Burke, Catholic Bishop of Albany. Former State Senator William W. Armstrong of Rochester delivered the memorial of John Raines. He reviewed the life of Senator Raines from boyhood, through his years of public life as veteran, Congressman and State Senator, of his valiant leadership in the State Senate and of his loyalty to his party and his friends.

Andrew McLean, editor of the Brooklyn *Citizen*, delivered the memorial address on Senator McCarren. He said in part:

The error into which not a few friends of reform fall when they imagine that the desire to do good is sufficient to insure the achievement of it, without any mastery of the means by which practical results are brought to pass, was never countenanced by Senator McCarren. Whatever else may have been denied by his opponents, no one ever failed to recognize him as master of the business to which he had addressed himself. He studied men, studied the principles of government, familiarized himself with the arts by which the public mind is moved, and did not forget that the key to the present was often to be found in the history of the past. Realizing fully that knowledge is power, no less in the political arena than in any other, he was careful to accumulate information. He was in this respect a typical American of what is sometimes called the older school. Denied by the necessities of his parents more than a public school education, when he went as an apprentice to the cooper's shop he took pains to obtain by persistent study at night the culture which colleges and liberal ease bestow.

The lamp of the student was one of the lights which never ceased to shine across his path. In this way he qualified himself for admission to the bar, learned how to express himself, both in debate and with his pen, with grace and gentlemanly vigor, so that when the time came for him to take a conspicuous share in the work of moulding public affairs, he was at no disadvantage in point of refinement with any of his rivals. Looked at from this point of view, it is evident that the deceased Senator had his full share of the self-helping spirit which has done so much for the upbuilding of the republic, and which has its highest examples in the biographies of Franklin and Lincoln. Of the principles by which he was governed, the proprieties of the occasion permit me to say only that they were in the broadest sense of the term democratic. There was nothing of the weathercock in his composition. He did a good deal of thinking for himself, and he declined to be frightened from his more important conclusions by any clamor. Believing in the indispensability of party organizations to the efficient carrying on of the American system of government, he never declined to abide by the will of the majority, so far as the ticket to be supported at the polls was concerned, but he did steadily decline to subordinate his judgment on great questions of policy to any mere passing gust of emotion.

If this were the fitting time or place to explain why he refused over and over again to conceal his disapprobation of propositions advanced by the Democratic party, it would be easy to show that his motive lay in nothing but his firm conviction that loyalty to the principles of the Democracy required him to do so. It is enough to say of him in these respects that he was no mere time server, no creature of the passing hour, no political Vicar of Bray, changing his coat to suit the latest fashion.

This rooted self-respect goes far toward explaining the esteem in which he was held by his colleagues, and held, I am sure, by his brethren in the Legislature. The people knew where to find him. There never was the least danger that what he said over night would be changed in the morning. In national, State and local politics alike, this characteristic was never obscured. As he ripened with years, his sense of obligation to the country, as well as to the State and city, deepened. He stood for the things which, in his judgment, meant liberty, social progress and industrial prosperity. Less and less, as time advanced, did he suffer himself to be diverted from these vital ends by any considerations of immediate expediency.

The eulogy of Senator O'Neill was delivered by John H. Badger of Franklin and was a beautiful tribute to the departed Senator. Relatives of Senator Raines and Senator O'Neill occupied seats with the relatives of Senator McCarren.

Barge Canal Damage Claims.

ALBANY, May 16.—The Oswego Falls Pulp and Paper Company of Fulton to-day filed against the State a claim of $170,000 for lands and riparian rights appropriated by the State on the Oswego River in connection with the construction of the barge canal. Two claims have previously been filed by the company, the total damages asked for aggregating $[illegible].

West Side Democratic Club.

The West Side Democratic Club of Manhattan was incorporated yesterday with the approval of Supreme Court Justice Whitney. Among the incorporators are Assistant Corporation Counsel Dudley Field Malone, former Assistant District Attorney Mayper and Frank T. Fitzgerald. Samuel P. Goldman, who filed the certificate, said that the club is for both Tammany and anti-Tammany men. A clubhouse will be obtained in either Ninety-ninth or 103d street near Broadway.

NO LION WAS LOOSE!

Persons Hurt in Unnecessary Panic in Circus Parade Day.

A rumor that a lion had broken loose threw a crowd of several thousand persons into turmoil when the parade of the Barnum & Bailey Circus returned to the grounds at Sussex avenue and First street in Newark yesterday. Five persons were badly injured and many others suffered lesser hurts in the storm upon stores and dwellings for shelter.

Those who were taken to the hospital are Helen Comosky, 7 years old, of 19 Rutgers street, jaw fractured; Charles F. Risch, 50 years old, of 393 Walnut street, scalp wound; Jeremiah Warner, 11, 38 Paterson street, forehead cut; Frederick Thomas, 19, 66 Main street, lacerated wound of the leg, and Katherine Beaver, 57, 16 Wickliffe street, dislocated shoulder.

The panic was precipitated by the nag of Mounted Policeman Cronin of the Fifth precinct, which became frightened at the tooting of the steam calliope as the parade was entering the grounds. The animal made a rush into the crowd and as those in the way were getting out of danger the cry went up that a lion was loose. Front doors of houses in the neighborhood were smashed open, fences were knocked down and stores were filled with the panicstricken people in the rush for places of safety.

Women and children climbed through windows to the home of Mrs. John Simonson across the street. Several women who fainted were attended by her. The police were called and the reserves from the Fifth precinct station were sent out. The people who were on the outskirts of the crowd, frightened at the warning, began darting in all directions and all the streets in the neighborhood leading to the ground were filled with men, women and children racing along at breakneck speed.

It was fully half an hour after the panic started that the crowd was under control again. The police then began looking for those who were injured and a number of children were found limping in the street. It was feared that some of them were seriously hurt and they were hurried to the hospital in ambulances. The Comosky girl was injured by Cronin's horse at the start of the panic.

TWO BOY POWER HOIST.

P. R. R. Discovers the Despoilers of Its Deep Terminal Cut.

For months the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has been losing tie plates, spikes and other removable hardware from its tool shop in the terminal excavation at Ninth avenue and Thirty-first street. As the walls of the tunnel are about 100 feet high there they could not understand how thieves could get away with such weight booty.

Yesterday Detectives Rykert and Quinn of the railway force took to the Children's Court Walter Powers, 14 years old, of 415 West Thirty-first street, and William Hickey, 15, of 359 West Thirty-eighth street. The detectives said that on Sunday afternoon they saw Powers lying flat on the edge of the excavation, lower a rope to Hickey, who was in the cut. Hickey, they said, fastened about thirty pounds of iron to the rope and Powers pulled it up.

Both boys admitted their guilt. Powers, who was on parole, Justice Hoyt sent to the Catholic Protectory. Hickey was remanded for investigation.

HOW BANK WAS LOOTED.

Job Made Easy by Carelessness of Those in Authority.

BOSTON, May 16.—The report of the special legislative committee that has been investigating the looting of the Southbridge Savings Bank of $500,000 was filed late this afternoon.

The committee is unable to locate the funds of the bank because it cannot summon and examine ex-Treasurer James A. Hall without giving him an "immunity bath." The committee finds negligence in degree in this order:

First—In the savings bank department for a period of seventeen years.

Second—In the auditing committees of the bank.

Third—In the trustees.

A bill making such negligence as they are accused of a penal offence went to the Legislature with the report.

One of the things recommended is an enforced auditing of bank accounts by an expert.

Bills Signed by Gov. Hughes.

ALBANY, May 16.—Gov. Hughes has signed these bills:

Mr. Merritt's, providing that the examiners of accounts appointed by the State Comptroller to examine the accounts of municipal corporations shall receive not less than $5 nor more than $15 a day and travelling expenses when actually employed, instead of $8 a day as at present.

Mr. Coffey's, increasing from $150,000 to $170,000 the sum which the Common Council may expend for the construction of a sewage disposal works for Mount Vernon.

Also, providing that the Mount Vernon Board of Health shall consist of the Mayor of the city as president and at least six other persons.

Mr. Green's, amending the liquor tax law by prohibiting liquor to be sold or given away except upon the written prescription of a physician to any patient affected with tuberculosis in a camp, colony or hospital established by the State, county or municipal authority.

Senator Schlosser's, providing for the turning over of the proceeds of the former tax on foreign fire insurance companies by the Superintendent of Insurance to the Firemen's Association of the State of New York for the support and maintenance of its home at Hudson.

Senator Davis's, bringing the Mohansic State Hospital under the jurisdiction of the State Lunacy Commission and authorizing the commission to provide for the committment of patients from any part of New York to this institution.

Mr. Lansing's, authorizing the State Superintendent of Public Works to remove ice gorges in the Hudson River whenever in his opinion it shall be necessary for the prevention of floods at any point south of the State dam at Troy.

Mr. Wood's, including within the St. Lawrence reservation that portion of Lake Ontario adjacent to Jefferson county, including Chaumont, Guffins, Black River and Henderson bays with the islands therein.

Disagree on Policeman's Trial for Homicide.

The General Sessions jury in the case of Thomas Kelly, a policeman charged with manslaughter in the first degree for killing Sabino Rosso, failed to agree at 10 o'clock last night and were discharged. They had been out eight hours and stood 7 to 5 for conviction. Kelly was paroled until this morning, when he will give bail.

Former Cop Thompson Acquitted.

George F. Thompson, who used to be a policeman, was tried yesterday before Judge Dike and a jury in the County Court, Brooklyn, on a charge of assaulting Conrad de Fiebre, a baker. Thompson was acquitted. The assault, according to de Fiebre, occurred on April 1. Thompson was a policeman at the time. He left for Chicago, but was arrested and brought back.

Court House Site Controversy.

A majority of members of the Republican Club who attended the monthly meeting last night adopted a resolution condemning the proposal to build the new court house in the City Hall Park. There were, however, many who voted in favor of the site on the ground of municipal economy.

A freight car rolling up Broadway, bringing incoming goods to the very door of your lofts and calling there for your shipments---and at the New York Rate---would be a tremendous advantage---wouldn't it?

Manufacturers Wholesalers

Suppose you could have this advantage—totally eliminating cartage costs, congestion and delays with all their consequent annoyance, worry and money loss. Suppose that you were the ONLY ONE of your line to have it—none of your competitors being sharp enough to avail himself of it.

Of course, you can't have this "store door" car service where you are—but you can move your lofts to a superior location where you *can* have it, and get RENT FREE there through the cartage saving it will make you. This is only the beginning of a service beyond any you can imagine—it is only the FIRST saving—and it costs you but ONE CENT—a postal-card—to learn all about it and about all the rest.

If you can't bring the freight car to your shipping room, bring the shipping room to the freight car.

Another Saving.

Would a direct and immediate saving of $10,000 in insurance interest you? We have made this and more for others. Our insurance saving for you is determined by the amount of your bill. Look it up and see what it is. We may save 14-15ths of it for you. We have done this—and more—for others.

Payroll.

Some wholesalers who are utilizing our facilities find that they are able to reduce the number of their porters by two-thirds. The present shipping room force gives far better, faster, surer, more intelligent service at a saving—a proven saving—of $6,000 yearly.

Some manufacturers who are our tenants find that their piece workers make from $1 to $1.50 more weekly. The increased facilities we give, the marked advantages of perfect light, ventilation, *comfort*, every known facility—these enable them to do more work, better work—faster work. The other operatives increase their production in exactly the same proportion. Does this appeal to you? Greatly increased production at the same payroll cost?

Other Savings.

Light—electric current—an attractive item. Power—our tenants speak most highly of this one point. It seems hopeless to attempt to detail them all here. We cover the subject fully in literature that is intensely valuable to you even if you never attempt to take advantage of the facilities it tells about. It is valuable because it makes you aware of conditions—the knowledge of which is essential to the successful conduct of your business.

Local Deliveries.

Some concerns, now our tenants, have said to us, "We postponed for a long time investigating what you have to offer because we felt that our local deliveries could not be successfully and economically handled from your model lofts. Now we find that you are giving us an absolutely scientific service in this regard, with guesswork, delay, rule o' thumb methods, cut out. It seems to be an exact science with you. We are gratified at the price at which you perform this work—on the whole it cost us less than before. The other economies are so large that *now* this item which caused the delay seems foolish to us. We are very, very sorry we were so cocksure and delayed our investigations so long. It cost us money to be unwilling to send for your literature."

Your Case.

Don't make the same mistake. Don't call up in your mind some imaginary disadvantages and allow them to prevent you from learning the very real advantages. We say we can save a great deal of money and make you a great deal of money. Even if you don't believe it let us send you the data—then you can be sure.

A large concern which has been postponing for 3 years an investigation into our money saving and business increasing facilities has just realized that they have lost $100,000 cash in savings, besides an even larger amount in possible increase of profits. We are making it easy for you to investigate NOW—we will send you the facts and figures which will show you how we can save money and make money for your specific business. Write and ask us "HOW?"

Bush Terminal Co

100 Broad St. N. Y. City

BRICKS IN BASEBALL RIOT.

Boy's Skull Fractured in Row Over Umpire's Decision.

RACINE, Wis., May 16.—As a result of a riot among baseball fans to-day over a decision of Umpire Eldinger in the Oshkosh-Racine baseball game in the Wisconsin-Illinois League Gordon Lewis, the ten-year-old son of Capt. William Mitchel Lewis, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor and rich automobile manufacturer, may die.

The Lewis boy was in an automobile which was being driven from the park. Umpire Eldinger leaped into the car to escape the mob. Bricks were hurled at Eldinger and one struck young Lewis in the forehead, fracturing his skull.

Cable messages have been sent to Capt. Lewis in Europe.

ACCIDENT TO CLUBWOMAN.

Mrs. Moore, President of General Federation, Falls and Breaks a Leg.

CINCINNATI, May 16.—It developed today in an official way that the attendance of delegates to the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs amounted to 1,200.

Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis president of the federation, sustained a broken leg to-day, this being the third mishap of the kind since the federation assembled in Cincinnati last week. The other victims are Mrs. Lawrence Maxwell of this city and Dr. Louise Southgate of Newport, Ky., who sustained broken arms.

Mrs. Moore was a guest at the home of Judge Howard Hollister and while walking across the polished floor slipped and fell, striking on the stairway. The injury will prevent her from presiding at the remaining sessions.

Possible Hurry Up Measure in Queens Graft Hunt.

It is said that Commissioner of Accounts Fosdick, not satisfied with the slowness with which his reports as to alleged graft in Queens Borough are presented to the Grand Jury, will try to have a special Deputy Attorney-General appointed to push the matter.

COLEMAN ARRESTED AGAIN.

Alleged Cambridge Embezzler Charged With Stealing Checks.

BOSTON, May 16.—George W. Coleman of Cambridge, who is out on bail for the alleged misapplication of about $150,000 from the National City Bank of Cambridge, was arrested again this morning charged with the larceny of checks worth $350 from the Frank A. Andrews Company, Inc., jewellers in this city. He was brought to Boston and after a visit to headquarters was taken into the First Sessions of the municipal court and arraigned before Judge Murray. He waived examination and in the sum of $500 was held for the June sitting of the Grand Jury.

It is said by the authorities that Andrews had an account with the Cambridge bank and that taking advantage of this fact Coleman bought jewelry from him, the amount to be credited on the passbook of the jeweller. In some manner, the police say, Coleman juggled the account of Andrews's passbook so that the larceny has not been discovered until within a day or so.

YERKES ESTATE LOSES.

Court Allows Former Senator Hopkins's Claim for Services.

CHICAGO, May 16.—The claim of former Senator Albert J. Hopkins against the estate of the late Charles T. Yerkes for $14,219 balance for legal fees was allowed to-day by Judge Cutting in the Probate Court.

Attorney Hopkins's claim was originally for more than $19,000. His services were in connection with suits of the North and West Chicago Street Railway companies against the Consolidated Traction Company and L. S. Owsley, executor of the Yerkes estate. Mr. Hopkins was of counsel for the Yerkes estate during three years of that litigation.

At the hearing of his claim before Judge Cutting a short time ago several lawyers testified that in their opinion the services performed by Attorney Hopkins for the Yerkes estate were worth at least $50,000. Judge Cutting's remarks in declaring the claim valid and allowing it were brief. He commented upon the fact that little or no evidence was offered by the estate against the claim.

Suits for Men $16 to $40

That we tailor, in our own workrooms, garments which cost and justify as much as forty dollars, demonstrates our ability and capacity.

Both are more forcibly reflected in the less expensive garments—say, at $20, $22 and $25.

Hackett Carhart & Co

841 Broadway, at 13th St. 265 Broadway, near Chambers St

TO-DAY TUESDAY, MAY 17TH

15 Diamonds, 1½ carats	$125
12 Diamonds, 1¼ carats	100
15 Diamonds, 1⅓ carats	145
10 Diamonds, 1½ carats	95
35 Diamonds, 2½ carats	110
15 Diamonds, 1 1-32 carats	86
40 Diamonds, 3 carats	195
16 Diamonds, 4½ carats	350
3 Diamonds, 1½ carats	65
5 Diamonds, 1½ carats	49

Cutting diamonds received direct from the London Syndicate in their rough state enables me to undersell retail jewelers who must buy from wholesale jewelers. My prices are about one-half less than they can offer the same grade for. My refund agreement is as good as a bond to protect you against loss.

CHARLES A. KEENE
Importer and Cutter of Diamonds
180 Broadway, New York
Near Fulton St. Subway Station.

The Coward Shoe

HOLDS UP THE ARCH

Weakness in the arch structure, the tired muscles and strained ligaments are relieved by the help of the COWARD ARCH PROP SHOE.

The correct anatomical construction of this shoe, holds the arch muscles up in their natural position and eases the pain. Worn in time, prevents falling arch and "flat-foot."

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE
JAMES S. COWARD
264-274 Greenwich St., N. Y.
(NEAR WARREN STREET)
Mail Orders Filled | Send for Catalogue

No Extra Charge for It.

Advertisements for THE SUN and THE EVENING SUN may be left at any American District Messenger office in the city