

CLASH IN THE ASSEMBLY

BETWEEN JIMMY OLIVER AND EDMOND O'CONNOR.

It Was Over a Bill Increasing Salaries of Six Clerks in the Surrogate's Court - Senate Passes Bill Restricting Sale of Hypodermic Syringes and Needles.

ALBANY, April 27.—Assemblyman James Oliver and Assemblyman Edmond O'Connor, the Independence League member, had a clash to-day when Assemblyman Graubard's bill came up on the second reading calendar. The bill proposes to give the six clerks of records in the New York county Surrogate's Court an increase of salary of from \$1,500 to \$1,800.

"I object to that bill," said Assemblyman O'Connor, "because I would like to believe the policy of this Democratic administration was conservation and economy. That's what they hand me every time I try to get a bill out of a committee appropriating money for any purpose. They simply steam roller me on these propositions as they see fit."

"Oh, you're always kicking about something," snapped Assemblyman Oliver. "They tell me you taught school in Ireland. It's too bad you didn't go to school here and get more familiar with our customs."

"I'd like to ask the gentleman from Paradise alley," continued Mr. O'Connor, "what right this Legislature has to increase salaries anyway. The proposed new city charter ought to provide for adequate salaries. This Graubard bill merely proposes to give some more money to some Tammany Hall statesmen."

Mr. Oliver replied at length to Mr. O'Connor, whereupon the latter insisted Mr. Oliver had not answered his question.

"I did," replied Mr. Oliver, "but it has not travelled through your skull yet."

Assemblyman James A. Foley insisted that Mr. O'Connor's attack on the bill was merely personal animus, because the Independence League man had not got out of committee a particular bill he was after.

Minority Leader Merritt reminded the majority that the policy of home rule was being attacked and that he hoped the Democrats would bear this in mind in the future, "whether you are or not in power."

The Republicans voted with Mr. O'Connor to recommit the bill, but the motion was lost by a vote of ayes 30, noes 40. The measure was then advanced to a third reading.

Through a resolution offered by Senator James D. McClelland, which was adopted in the Senate to-day, United States Senator James A. O'Gorman has been invited at his earliest convenience to deliver an address before the Legislature in joint session in the Assembly Chamber.

The Senate by a vote of ayes 13, noes 24 to-day killed Senator Bayne's proposed amendment to the Constitution which passed the last Legislature providing that when private property is taken for a public use the compensation to be made therefor shall be ascertained by the Supreme Court with or without a jury.

THE STUDY OF GREEK.

Cornell Professors Sign a Petition to Restore it to High School Curriculum.

ITHACA, April 27.—The agitation to restore Greek to the curriculum of the local high school assumed formidable proportions to-day when a statement signed by over fifty professors of Cornell University, among them deans and heads of departments, was given out by Dr. L. L. Forman, former Greek teacher at Cornell, who is trying to have that subject restored to the local high school course.

A separate statement by former President Andrew D. White in favor of Greek was also issued.

Dr. Forman spoke at a recent meeting of the board on this subject, urging that the study of Greek would be a cure for the gold fever and that to divert the minds of the young from the passion of money getting would be worth all it cost.

The president of the board informed him that the board had an application for Greek and could not afford to provide one teacher and one room for one pupil. The doctor returned to the attack to-day.

Prof. Charles Bennett, head of the Latin department, says that a knowledge of Greek is indispensable to the study of Latin.

Dr. Andrew D. White wrote: "My opinion, formed by long observation of the careers of university and college graduates, is that by the study of Greek, even if it be only through the Greek reader, the probabilities of success in the professional study of law, medicine, theology, teaching and the natural sciences are very decidedly increased."

FAKE LEGAL AID AGENT Comes Around and Takes Your Money - The Society Much Hated by Him.

IF tall, thin man with long slim fingers light complexion and sandy mustache who looks to be about 40 years old comes to your door and says he represents the Legal Aid Society and will be glad to help you out of your matrimonial or other legal troubles you will please the Legal Aid Society and especially the society's chief attorney, Leonard McGee of 230 Broadway, by calling a cop.

Sometimes the man calls himself William H. Clinker, but lawyer McGee says that he has other names. One of the many complaints received at McGee's office about "Clinker" came yesterday from Mrs. Catherine Hamilton of 145 Van Dyck street, Brooklyn, who said that she had paid a fee to the man, who as usual said he was from the Legal Aid Society, and that he had given her a receipt which he signed "William H. Clinker, 19 Court street."

There is no such number. The fee paid to "Clinker" by Mrs. Hamilton was far in excess of the slight charge for services made by the society.

EDISON, SCHOOLMASTER.

He'd Teach Geography With Moving Pictures - Better Than Maps, He Says.

ORANGE, N. J., April 27.—Thomas A. Edison believes that moving pictures will eventually take their place with the map and the blackboard in teaching geography and prove more valuable.

"I can teach more geography in fifteen minutes with the moving picture machines than the schools as now equipped can teach in as many days," was his retort to President Arthur D. Chandler of the school board a few days ago when Mr. Chandler asked him if he thought moving pictures had harmed young people.

Mr. Chandler related his conversation with Edison last night at a dinner of the Society of the New Church.

"I put it this way to Mr. Edison," he said: "Mr. Edison, your moving pictures have made a lot of money for you, but for the world in general they seem to have been a curse. What are you going to do about it?"

"Why," Mr. Edison replied, "in a few years every grammar and high school and every church in the country will have a moving picture machine in it. I'll illustrate what I mean. You be the class and I'll be the teacher."

"The lesson to-day will be on Madagascar. First, I'll throw a picture on the screen showing the geographical relation of Madagascar to Africa. Then we will have moving pictures of principal streets of the big towns. They will show just what is going on in those streets, whether there are trolley cars and such things or whether it is an uncivilized place."

"Then we might show a motion picture, say, of a mountain range, taken probably from a railroad train. Few persons remember such dry things as the 'principal products.' I would show pictures of the products and show how they are raised. In that way, you see, I could teach more geography in fifteen minutes than you can teach in fifteen days. When the machine and films can be had cheap enough they will be so used."

RABBI FROM SOUTH AFRICA.

The Rev. Joseph H. Hertz to Return to a Ministry in This City.

Among the passengers sailing on the steamship Cleveland yesterday morning was the Rev. Joseph H. Hertz of Johannesburg, South Africa, who has accepted a call extended to him by the congregation Orach Chaim, Ninety-fifth street and Lexington avenue, this city. The congregation has been without the services of a minister since the death of its rabbi, the Rev. Joseph Mayor Asher, in November, 1909. A unanimous call was extended to Dr. Hertz some three months ago, but he hesitated to discontinue his activities in Johannesburg, where he has ministered to the largest Jewish congregation in South Africa for twelve years. He did not arrive at a definite conclusion until he had personally convinced himself of the fruitfulness of the New York field.

Dr. Hertz is 38 years of age, a graduate of the College of the City of New York, has the degree of Ph. D. from Columbia University and was the first rabbi graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in this city, receiving his diploma in 1894 and officiating in Syracuse prior to accepting the South Africa call. He was expelled from the Transvaal by the Boer Government for advocating the removal of religious disabilities. He is the author of several works, including "The Ethical System of James Martineau," "The Jew in South Africa" and "The Place of the University in Modern Life."

Dr. Hertz returns to Johannesburg to take leave of his congregation and will return to this country and be formally installed Thursday evening, September 21.

MRS. H. CARROLL BROWN III.

Daughter of Marcus Daly Coming From Montana in Special Train.

Mrs. H. Carroll Brown, who was Helen Daly, daughter of the late Marcus Daly, is being carried from New York on a special train that left Butte, Mont., last Tuesday. She is suffering from heart trouble, brought on the family said last night, by the great altitude of Anaconda, Mont., where she had been staying. Her husband and her brother and three nephews and doctors are with Mrs. Brown. The train left Chicago over the Lake Shore yesterday afternoon and is due in New York to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown live at 18 East Seventy-sixth street. Mr. Brown is a broker, with offices at 49 Wall street. A relative of Mrs. Brown, who lives at 725 Fifth avenue, said last night that her condition was reported to be more favorable.

ORITARY.

Prof. Peter Henry Steensma, D. D., for forty years one of the faculty of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge and widely known as a theologian and writer, died on Wednesday, April 26, at his home at Robinsontown, Me., aged 72. His connection with the school began in 1867 and his field was Old Testament literature and interpretation. He was a native of Holland. He was graduated from Shurtleff College, Illinois, in 1858, the institution later conferring upon him the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. In early life he was a minister of the Baptist Church and in 1863 entered the Episcopal Church and was ordained a priest. Three years later he joined the faculty of the Episcopal Theological School, where he remained until his retirement, four years ago. He was recognized by the scholars as one of the leading authorities of Old Testament literature and interpretation.

Augustus H. Vanderpool of the law firm of Thompson, Vanderpool & Freedman died suddenly of heart disease yesterday morning at his home, 5 West Ninth street. He was the only son of Adeline E. and the late Aaron J. Vanderpool and was born in Freeport, Me., in 1853. He was graduated from Williams College in 1875, and from the Columbia Law School and the University of the City of New York in 1881. He was a member of the Bar Association, the Lawyers and Democratic clubs and the Alpha Delta. He was a member of the faculty of the City Council and as a member of the Essex county Democratic Committee. He was secretary and treasurer and director of the American Electric Securities Company and secretary of the Collins Armstrong Advertising Company.

Miss Lucia F. Clarke, one of the first teachers to be associated with Wellesley College and for the succeeding twenty-five years a member of the instructing staff, died on Wednesday in Andover. Miss Clarke was educated at Mount Holyoke Seminary and went to Wellesley in 1875. She was also first taught Latin, but subsequently she devoted most of her attention to Biblical history. In addition she was superintendent of Simpson Cottage, and performed these duties in conjunction with her teaching for eighteen years. She resigned from the faculty in 1909.

John C. Greenell died on Thursday while returning to his home at 604 Second street, Brooklyn, from a drug store in the neighborhood. He was 62 years of age and had been the best known patent dealer in Brooklyn and had been in business on Flatbush avenue for more than twenty years. He was a Mason. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter.

Mrs. Phoebe Woolley Palmer, a real daughter of the American Revolution, is dead at her home in Brookfield, Oneida county, N. Y., at the age of 90 years. Mrs. Palmer was the daughter of Jonathan Woolley, who served in the Continental army and was wounded at the battle of Brandywine. She was one of the few surviving pensioners of the Revolutionary War. Mrs. Palmer was a member of Mohawk Valley Chapter, D. D. W. of H. of H. of H.

Harvey Wick of Fort Plain is dead at the age of 77 years. He was a successful merchant and a fortune and was one of the largest real estate owners in that part of the State. He was a member of the Democratic party and was elected to Congress and defeated by George West of Saratoga county.

A cable message received yesterday from Fort Antonio, Jamaica, told of the death here of Alfred Mitchell, a well-known member of the British Legation. He was a brother of Donald Mitchell, U. S. War Agent in Jamaica, who died in 1874. His wife was Anne O. Tiffany of New York.

Gen. Horatio C. King Named.

ALBANY, April 27.—Gov. Dix to-day appointed Gen. Horatio C. King of Brooklyn a member of the New York Commission for the Battle of Gettysburg and Chancellorsville. Gen. King takes the place of Gen. Alexander Webb, deceased.

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ALBANY NEWSPAPER MEN DINE

Senators James A. O'Gorman, which Senator O'Gorman of course did not write, was read and in it gratitude was expressed for Gov. Dix's "distinguished gallantry on both sides of the Senatorial fight. Then the crowd sang to the tune of "Tammany."

Let loose your tongues and free your lungs. And cheer for Jim Dix. Who made the run to Washington For good old Tammany. Hip hip for Jim, three cheers for him. A credit we will be To Uncle Sam and Murph and Dan. And good old Tammany.

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ANNUAL BLOWOUT OF LEGISLATIVE CORRESPONDENTS.

Stereopticon View of the Capitol on Fire Was One of the Attractions All Dinners, Including Gov. Dix and Ex-Senator Depew, Wore Indian Bonnets.

ALBANY, April 27.—The Capitol burned again to-night, but it was only in a stereopticon view. The Legislative Correspondents Association, through Prof. Louis Seibold, a Hungarian collector of views depicting the life and works of the Hon. John Alden Dix, told at the association's annual dinner at the Hotel Ten Eyck to-night that "This gentleman, as a view of the Capitol when our honored hero, John Alden Dix, entered it on January 1," and Mat McCarry, the stereopticon worker, flashed a picture of the Capitol building intact and perfect.

"And this," added Seibold, "is the last picture thrown on the canvas. 'Is a view of the same building three months after our honored hero entered it.' This view showed the flames shooting out of the west end of the building. Even Lieutenant Gov. Conway, who hasn't laughed twice this year, let loose with a merry 'Ha! Ha!' and for a few minutes the Ten Eyck ball-room fairly shook with merriment.

The annual dinner of the association, which is made up of sixty legislative correspondents who guess at times in Albany, was a great success. There were over 300 guests present. William H. Owen of the Albany Evening Journal, the president, was on the throne, and for a few hours things moved lively. Everybody at the dinner wore an Indian war bonnet, and nothing is ever going to happen again in this world to surpass the picture presented by Gov. Dix, Chauncey M. Depew, Lieut. Gov. Thomas F. Conway, William Barnes, Jr., Winfield A. Huppuch, Senator Thomas F. Grady and a few others who wore these bonnets at the guests of honor table.

Charles F. Murphy did not get here, but Daniel F. Colahan, Thomas F. Smith, and a score of other prominent Tammany men were on hand in their fish and soup regalia. It was the first time in sixteen years that Republican politicians had to move back and make room for the Democrats. The decorations were modest. On one wall was a sign, "Economy Is Hell," and on an opposite wall were the words, "Hell With Economy."

An individual who happened to find a notebook on the street got up at the start of the dinner and blurted out a lot of confidential memorandums about Charles Murphy calling up the Executive Chamber, but the notebook was found to belong to Gov. Dix and it was turned over to him. A tramp drifted in and got through the dinner guests to Senate Clerk Patrick E. McCabe and demanded that Packy give him a job at the Capitol. On leaving McCabe the tramp told the crowd that McCabe had nothing ready now, but would give him a job when the rest of the Capitol burned down. Then the guests sang to the air of "A Big Night To-night" this ditty on the fire:

Young Goldberg said to Levy: "I have a fond desire. Things are very quiet here, why don't we pull a fire? We must have some excitement, what is it we can do? Why don't we send a lot of bills ablazing up the flue?"

Then they smiled with joy—a match is Aaron's joy. Oh, it was grand how the fire burned that night. Big light that night, big night that night. Oh, but it was such an elegant sight. Yes, it sure was a big night that night.

McCabe rolled out of slumber and gazed up at the flames. Then got his little notebook out and started writing his name. Of forty-seven hundred Albanians who would get some nice places on the works before the fire was wet.

As flames ate up the place there was joy on Packy's face. Oh, it was grand how the fire burned that night. Beautiful sight, oh, what a night. McCabe sat and sang: "There'll be work for the gang. They don't be grateful for this thing to-night." A letter of regret from United States

his charge to the same effect was subjected to a five minute lecture on his "cowardly tactics." There was a fake interview with Mr. Murphy during which the Tammany chief dodged every question put to him. Getting back at T. Mott Osborne and some other highbrows Mr. Murphy was supposed to have written this song:

SOME OF THESE DAYS. Some people like to criticize the boss's way. And kick at him the whole day long. Some people who get previous like to have their say. And claim that everything goes wrong. I hate to mention certain men who never would be a moment in the bright line light. They would be sleeping still, never be heard of till some boss won their fight.

Some men get into office when the fight is won. But politics is not their game; They're quick to look for laurels when the work is done. Then gas about and crib some fame. I'm not inclined to talking, but I'd like to say: A word or two before I go— Where would reformers be without old Tammany? That's what I'd like to know.

Some of these days you'll miss your Charley. You'll miss his blessing. You'll miss his crossing. There'll be some tossing. When I go away. I'm getting lonely, or hot, or getting sore. But there'll be grieving when I am leaving. You'll miss your little Charley, my boy. Some of these days.

There were plenty of other ditty men, and some good speeches contributing to was every one agreed was the best dinner the correspondents have ever held.

GOV. DIX BACK IN ALBANY.

Will Not Consider Appointment of a Successor to C. V. Collins for a Day or Two.

ALBANY, April 27.—Gov. Dix returned to Albany at midday from New York and said that no consideration would be given by him for a day or two to the matter of the appointment of a successor to C. V. Collins, who resigned his position yesterday as State superintendent of prisons. The Governor had no comment to make on the action of Supt. Collins in retiring just at this time while the prisons department was under investigation by commissioners appointed by the Governor under the Moreland law, but it is expected that Mayor George E. Van Kester of Ogdensburg, who conducted the inquiry at Clinton prison, will soon make a report to the Governor of the progress made by the probes.

Gov. Dix confirmed reports which came from New York that he had signed Sen. Allen's bill to preserve the charter of the proposed Troy, Rensselaer and Pittsford Railroad Company. The company's charter would have expired yesterday at midnight if the road had not been completed and in operation at that time. Senator Allen's bill gives the company an extension of three years from May 1 in which to complete the road and place it in operation. It is expected that the road will be an electric line traversing a beautiful section of country and running through the Lebanon shaker settlement.

Farley's First Deputy.

ALBANY, April 27.—State Excise Commissioner Farley to-day named Charles E. Norris of Carthage First Deputy State Excise Commissioner at an annual salary of \$3,000. He takes the place of Henry A. Sibley of Allegany.

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