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EMMET SLATTERY.
Brilliant Young Attorney Will Be Candidate For the Legislature.
Emmet Slattery, the well known and capable young attorney, will be a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the forty-eighth Legislative district. Mr.



EMMET SLATTERY
Slattery has taken a prominent part in local politics for several years and he is well liked by the older politicians. He has shown great capability on the stump and in the party organization. During the last four city campaigns he was Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau and made many speeches in the city and county for the party. There is a bright future for Mr. Slattery and it should be a pleasure to vote for a man of his capabilities and high integrity for the Legislature. Although only twenty-eight years of age he was the assistant Democratic Presidential elector in 1904, and on his account many votes were saved to the party.

COUNTY ASSESSOR.
Press Ray Will Retain Present Office Deputies if Elected.

P. S. Ray, better known as "Press" Ray, will retain the present efficient corps of deputies in the event of his nomination and election to the office of



County Assessor. Mr. Ray has served as Chief Deputy for four years in this responsible office. He knows the capabilities of those who have been associated with him and has promised to retain them. The office of County Assessor is probably the most important in the county. Should an inexperienced or corrupt man obtain control of the office it would be disastrous to the public. So important is the office that the law provides that the County Assessor can not succeed himself. Mr. Ray comes of an old Kentucky family of the highest integrity and should he be nominated his election is assured. Among his deputies are Messrs. Henry Lurding, George Eigelback, Samuel English, James Napier, Patrick J. Welsh, Frank E. Hickey, Joseph Lenihan, William P. Johnson and E. H. Ray, all of whom have a large personal following that will aid them to win the battle for their chief.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
Receives Hearty Irish Welcome From the Sons of St. Patrick.

As arranged a delegation from the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of New York were to go to Jersey City on the afternoon of St. Patrick's day to meet President Roosevelt, their fellow-member and guest at the evening's banquet, and escort him to the residence of his sister, Mrs. Douglas Robinson. From Mrs. Robinson's the sixty-ninth regiment was to "escort him to Delmonico's" at 7 o'clock, so as to give time for a brief reception before the dinner. The dinner details are more elaborate than ever before attempted by the society. The outside of the building will be illuminated and the banquet hall festooned with American and Irish flags. Under the big picture of St. Patrick, which always hangs over the Chairman's seat, will be medallions of Washington and Roosevelt, the two Presidents who have been members and guests of the society.

Directly in front will be the Gaelic welcome, "Cead mille failte" (a hundred thousand welcomes), in electric lights. Each guest will wear a medallion button of Washington and Roosevelt. The menu will include the traditional Limerick bacon and greens and other characteristic Irish dishes. Besides Justice Fitzgerald's welcome and the response from the guest of the evening, the toast list includes "The Day We Celebrate," W. Bourke Cockran; "The Irish Revival," Justice William J. Gaynor; "The United States," Justice W. J. Keogh; "The State of New York," Gov. Higgins; "The City of New York," Mayor McClellan. Archbishop Farley will say grace.

OBSERVANCE
Of St. Patrick's Day in Early Times in Southern States.
The Day Was Appropriately Observed in Baltimore in 1795.

In 1797 There Was a Military Parade, Banquet and Ball.

STATISTICS THAT ARE INTERESTING

Irishmen are taking much interest in the collection of historic data about the first observances and celebration of St. Patrick's day in the United States. Those south of the Ohio river are interested in the observances which took place south of Mason and Dixon's line more than in the observances in Boston, Philadelphia and New York. In 1855 Baltimore, like Louisville, was the scene of many noteworthy outrages, though for fifty years previous to that time Irishmen had been prominent in the business and social life of Baltimore. In a paper read before the Irish Historical Society of Maryland it was shown that fifty years before the American Revolution Irish names were found on every page of the annals of Baltimore. A majority of those early comers were Protestants from Ulster, but in 1791 the Irish Catholics began to arrive in great numbers and were able to found St. Patrick's church, the second Catholic congregation in Baltimore, where Archbishop John Carroll always preached on St. Patrick's day.

The earliest mention of a St. Patrick's day observance in Baltimore found in the old papers of that time was in 1795. It was held in Fountain Inn, the place where Gen. Washington and many noted men put up in those days. There was to have been a parade (in 1795) but it was abandoned on account of the severity of the weather.

There were balls again on St. Patrick's day, 1797, but no mention of militia's turnouts. The Assembly Room having been sold, the dances were held in the Fountain Inn, the management of which had changed from Daniel Grant to James Bryden. There is no subsequent newspaper account of these affairs. However, of St. Patrick's day, 1798, there is at least a reporter's narrative. Brief as it is, it is extremely interesting. Says the Baltimore Telegraph of that time:

"Saturday being St. Patrick's day, a number of respectable citizens, composed principally of the sons of Hibernia, dined together at different places of entertainment for the purpose of celebrating the same, where good humor and harmony prevailed and many patriotic toasts were drunk. At 11 o'clock Capt. Stewart's Irish Brigade and Keating's Irish Grenadiers, accompanied by a detachment of Capt. Weaver's artillery, with two pieces of cannon, marched to Federal Hill and fired three volleys in honor of the day. Afterward they partook of an elegant entertainment at Capt. Stewart's, where mirth and universal good humor prevailed about the festive board."

In 1803 the American Patriot of Baltimore mentions a St. Patrick's observance as follows: "The 17th inst. has been celebrated, according to ancient custom with great festivity and merriment by the sons of St. Patrick in this city. Though the Irish harp has been for some time unstrung, yet there was no lack of pipers, fiddlers and flutes on St. Patrick's day in the morning. A band of patriotic and excellent musicians paraded the principal streets, and complimented several gentlemen with airs most grateful to those who are always alive to Eire go Brath. In the evening there was a subscription ball given at the Columbian Inn, West Baltimore street, by some of the most respectable Irish characters in the city, when the ladies of Hibernia had an opportunity of displaying their agility and native charms. On this day we were happy in not witnessing any marks of national prejudice or disrespect, so common but so disgraceful and illiberal in the other cities."

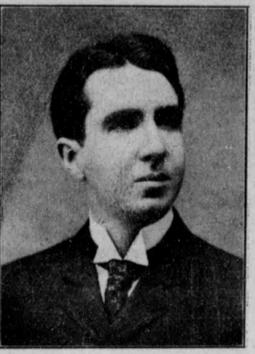
In this year (1803) the Hibernian Society of Baltimore, which still exists, was formed. John Campbell White, the grandfather of a distinguished Maryland lawyer, William Pinkney White, former Mayor, Governor and United States Senator, must be regarded as the founder of the Hibernian Society. His name is the only one appearing in these preliminary notices and he was chosen the first President and re-elected annually until his death, ten years later. Mr. White started a distillery when he first arrived in Baltimore from Ireland and made much wealth out of it.

SUDDENLY STRICKEN.

John J. Corcoran, son of Mrs. Ann Corcoran and the late Martin Corcoran, one of the best and most popular young men of the city, expired suddenly Saturday morning at the family residence, 2214 West Chestnut street. For several years deceased had conducted a coppersmith business on West Main street, and had just returned from a very successful Southern trip. Upon his arrival he complained of not feeling well but was able to be about the house. Saturday morning he suffered a paralytic stroke that quickly proved fatal. Besides his aged mother he is survived by three brothers, Martin, Matthew and William Corcoran. The funeral took place Monday morning from St. Patrick's church, of which he had been a member since early childhood.

The wax from dripping candles can be removed from table linen by a generous application of alcohol.

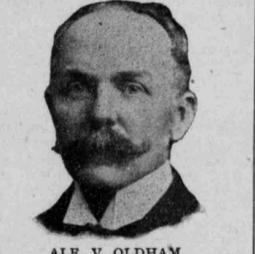
J. J. KAVANAGH.
Able Young Lawyer to Make Race For Seat in State Legislature.



J. J. Kavanagh, the well known and brilliant young attorney, is announced as a candidate for the Legislature from the forty-ninth district, composed of the

POLICE COURT CLERK.
Alf. V. Oldham For Another Term After Faithful Service.

The office of Clerk of the Police Court in one of the most important in the municipal government. The records kept in this court are often looked after



and it is important that they should be kept properly. No one can successfully deny that Alf. V. Oldham is the most capable clerk that ever served in the Police Court. His records would do credit to the United States Courts or to the Supreme Court of the United States, so perfect are they kept. Mr. Oldham is seeking a re-nomination at the hands of his party. Should he be placed on the Democratic ticket there is no doubt of his election.

GALWAY CLUB ANNUAL.

In accordance with its custom, the Galway Club celebrates St. Patrick's day with a dinner at the Penderennis Club, plans for which have been in progress for a week. These annuals of the Galway Club have always been stag affairs, but this year the wives and lady friends of the members will grace the occasion with their presence. The club pin is a clover leaf in green enamel, with the letters G. C. on the other leaves. Below the three petals of the clover is the date 454, A. D., the supposed date of the original Galway Club. There are ten members of the organization, and they include the following: Messrs. James W. Kennedy, William W. Tapp, J. W. Gaultbert, Dr. I. N. Bloom, Stuart Knott, G. R. Hunt, Jr., Henry C. Smith, J. M. Ray, Thos. G. Williams, Charles Hubbert.

WILL SAVE FOOT.

Friends of the family of Dennis Lippy, West Oak street, will be pleased to learn that it will not be necessary to amputate the foot of little Catherine Lippy, who was run over by a heavy wagon two weeks ago. Her foot was badly mashed, and but for the brave act of Patrolman Morgan the child would have been crushed to death. Officer Morgan saw the danger threatening the little girl and rushed to her rescue, snatching her from under the wheels where she had fallen and saving her life at the risk of his own.

HOME RULE AND LABOR UNIONS.

The High School has been having a series of debates, two of the most interesting being on the subject of home rule for Ireland and that labor unions are beneficial to laborers. Both questions were ably discussed and the decision was awarded the affirmative side. In the first debate many telling points were made and England was shown up in no enviable light.

FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours Devotion will be held at St. Cecilia's church, beginning at the high mass tomorrow morning and closing Tuesday. This being the Lenten season the beautiful devotions will doubtless be largely attended.

J. L. STRASSEL,
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