HOW WOODRUFF OUSTED HANBURY.

Edged His Way Into Headquarters, and Then Took Supreme Command.

MR. HANBURY PROTESTED.

But Platt Told Him Woodruff Would Handle the Cash, and That Settled Matters.

Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff, who has assumed the management of the Kings County campaign for General Tracy, is having a hotter fight with some of his fellow Republicans than with either of the Democracy or the Citizens' Union.

The trouble is due to the fact that Woodruff was placed in control by Senator Platt over the heads and against the advice of the other Brooklyn Republican leaders. They threatened revolt, but Platt declared that Woodruff would handle the funds, and that settled the matter.

The trouble is that many of the aspiring Republicans of Kings view Woodruff's ascendancy with jealousy. Such men as R. Ross Appleton, Theodore B. Willis and Walter B. Atterbury, who up to a few months ago regarded Woodruff with his fancy vests as a political joke, think they are sacrificing dignity by taking orders from him now, and as for Worth and Kurtling, they are still unable to regard Woodruff seriously, although he gave them the worst beating of their lives.

In the preliminary scrimmage Woodruff's leadership was regarded as being simply by proxy for Platt. The situation is different now, however. An important campaign is in progress. The party organization has named men in a regular manner to conduct the campaign for the Republican party, and the forcing of Woodruff to the front by Senator Platt is regarded as usurpation of the rights of the Brooklyn organization.

Given a Complimentary Post.

Mr. Woodruff is not even a member of the Kings County Republican Committee. As a compliment to him he was made chairman of the Committee on Speakers by Chairman Hanbury, of the Campaign Committee. Taking advantage of that position he went to Republican headquarters on Monday, as told in the Journal yesterday, and said that he guessed he would have a desk in the inner office.

Chairman Hanbury did not object and Mr. Woodruff was offered a little flat table from which to transact his business as chairman of the Committee on Speakers. An hour later he had a stenographer and corps of typewriters from his personal headquarters in the Clarendon transferred to Republican headquarters and soon after his secretaries, Mr. Ralston and Mr. Lane, were at hand.

The next thing Mr. Hanbury, the head of the Campaign Committee, knew Woodruff had dictated and sent out a circular letter to Republican leaders throughout the city asking them to call on him. They commenced flooding the office by scores, and yesterday Mr. Hanbury found he had been practically "frozen out." He went to New York and protested to Senator Platt. He demanded that Woodruff be called off and said that the Republican cause would be injured if a man so close to Senator Platt as is Woodruff should be forced to the front.

Called Hanbury's Bluff.

Senator Platt replied that he wanted a man in charge in Brooklyn who was close to him. In answer to this Hanbury made the assertion that he was the regularly constituted leader of the campaign and that he was not disposed to relinquish his rights. Platt met this bluff by making a bigger one. He said that Woodruff would handle the Brooklyn share of the big campaign fund that is being raised. This brought Hanbury to time with a sharp turn and yesterday he allowed Mr. Woodruff to put his flat table in the middle of the room, surround himself with typewriters and station his own man as a guard at the door.

As a second move, Woodruff yesterday sent out letters to 3,000 Republicans who have come out for Low. He asked them to call on him and five hundred did so yesterday. They were Low men, notwithstanding obedience to the summons of the Lieutenant-Governor, and Mr. Woodruff's even temper was ruffled more than once while he was trying to convert his callers from Low to Tracy.

Several of the men to whom Woodruff addressed letters sent back sharp answers, declaring that they are unalterably for Low.

Mr. Woodruff has not given up hope of making converts however and he was given the credit by even his enemies of going to work with vigor. To-day Mr. Woodruff will have a roll top desk, and his supremacy will be recognized by even Mr. Hanbury.

BRAISTEDT HELD FOR BIGAMY

Must Await the Grand Jury's Action on His First Wife's Charge.

Justice Kramer, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, Williamsburg, yesterday remanded Otis H. Braistedt, a fresco painter and decorator, to await the action of the Grand Jury on the charge of bigamy. Mrs. Braistedt No. 1, who, with her two children, lives at No. 124 Harrison avenue, was the complainant. She was represented by Assistant District-Attorney Cladwell, while former District-Attorney James Ridgway looked after the prisoner's interest.

The Rev. Dr. J. Wesley Johnston, of Middletown, Conn., formerly the pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church in Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, testified that while he couldn't remember Braistedt, he recollected that in January last he married the man to Agnes Bergheim, of No. 430 Hamburg avenue. At the time, the clergyman said, Braistedt represented himself as unmarried. The Rev. Dr. Johnston identified a transcript of the marriage notice on file in the Health Department.

Mrs. Margaret Bergheim, the mother of Miss Bergheim, testified to Braistedt's visits to the house and his repeated declaration that he was single. Braistedt was not put upon the witness stand, and he was accordingly held.

THREE WERE TIRED OF LIFE.

Another Batch of Suicides Was Reported to Coroner Nason.

Three cases of suicide were reported to Coroner Nason in Williamsburg yesterday.

August Scheler, sixty-four years old, a cabinet maker of No. 331 Bleecker street, killed himself with illuminating gas on Monday night because he had been unsteadily employed and despondency had impaired his health.

Thomas Minton, forty years old, of No. 38 Division avenue, who took paris green in the street on Monday afternoon, and Nicholas Ledig, a homeless German, who swallowed carbolic acid in a hallway in Johnson avenue last Thursday, both died early yesterday morning in St. Catharine's Hospital.

No Dog License Cost Friend $5.

Augustus F. Friend, of Coney Island avenue and Neck road, who is anxious to test the constitutionality of the law authorizing the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to collect a license fee from dog owners, was before Justice Goetz in the Flatbush Police Court yesterday for trial. Mr. Friend pleaded guilty and was fined $5. He said that a plea of guilty would be the quickest way of getting the matter to a higher court.

Patchogue Oysters for Europe.

The first shipment of blue points from Patchogue, L. I., to Europe was made yesterday and 400 barrels were dispatched. The indications are that this season the foreign shipments will be very heavy. Orders were received three weeks ago, but on account of the warm weather the oysters could not be shipped until now.

GLEASON HAD A MORNING'S FUN.

Caused Three Posts of the Long Island Railroad to Be Chopped Down.

MORE TROUBLE TO COME.

Smoke Nuisance and Standard Oil People to Be the Next Objects of Assault.

Mayoralty Candidate Gleason dashed to the front yesterday in a spectacular demonstration calculated to accentuate his campaign slogan, "The friend of labor and the foe of trusts." Wearing a bejewelled battle axe on his lapel, he drove forth, accompanied by six of his yeomanry, armed with "sure enough axes," to do battle with the nearest "enemy of the people" and "trust foe," to-wit—the Long Island Railroad Company.

The time was 11:30 o'clock in the morning; the scene, the plaza at the foot of Borden avenue; the precise objects of assault, the three posts, placed twelve feet apart, under the shed which forms the entrance to the ferryhouse. In his position of guardian of the people's rights the doughty Mayor deemed these posts obstructions to travel, and, moreover, when connected with chains, as happened at times, a menace to life and limb, not to say produce, when the farmers' wagons assembled at the ferry entrance. Looking up his Blackstone, Whitestone (L. I.) and again at his hearthstone, he found the posts were aligned on city property, and the battle axe, "neither tea nor tiger" candidate swore a mighty oath and sallied forth.

"Crash! crash! zip! bang! crash! crash!" went the six axes in rhythmic swing. In a trice down toppled the three posts, cut off, like that other object lesson in propagating truth, the Washington cherry tree, a foot from the ground. They are more dangerous than ever now, but a lordly corporation has learned that Gleason is mighty and axes will prevail.

Up in the offices of the railroad company the typewriter tapped a gentle refrain to the rain of chips in the street outside. President Baldwin yawns languidly and asks: "Er—what is that disturbance? Oh! The battle axes eh? And to-day is?"

"The 19th, sir."

"Um—m; just two weeks till election. What next, I wonder? Tell the ferry master to keep tally of the boats each night. We don't want them seized for obstructing navigation, you know."

A street band plays, "Tramp, tramp, the tramps are marching," the battle axes are at carry arms, the official chariot rumbles off, Candidate Gleason, sitting beside the faithful retainer but erratic valet, "Scotty," cracks his whip and drives off toward Jamaica, but not for more ginger. For more votes—that's the commodity most in demand in these piping days of canvassing.

Just as an earnest of further endeavors, "the friend of labor and the foe of trusts" shouts, with uplifted fists, "The next thing I'll do will be to abate the bloomin' smoke nuisance. I'll arrest every engineer in the railroad company's yards, an' that Standard Oil concern will have to stop working, too."

"Standard Ile, is it?" said the Long Island Railroad Company's policeman on duty at the station, "Well, now, I'd like to see that scrap. He do be tacklin' something of his size then."

"STAND BY DEMOCRACY."

Ex-Assemblyman Charles Sutherland Makes a Stirring Address at the Mattawok Club.

The Mattawok Democratic Club held a rousing ratification meeting at the club wigwam, Gates and Throop avenues, last night. The speakers were ex-Assemblyman Charles W. Sutherland, James F. Quigley, Herman S. Bachrach, Charles F. Brandt, E. Gaston Higginbotham, Delancey F. Nichols, Eugene V. Brewster and John P. McCabe.

In urging Democrats to be loyal to the'r party, Mr. Sutherland said:

"It was a Democratic Legislature, supported by a Democratic Governor, that created the Board of Mediation and Arbitration. The timely intervention of this Board has on scores of occasions brought to a peaceful settlement the difference existing between employer and employes and restored to the workers of your cit'es remunerative employment where, but for their aid, there would have been a long period of enforced idleness and suffering.

"A Brooklyn Democrat (Mr. Mortimer C. Earl) placed on the statute books of this State the twelve-hour street railway law. This measure has proved of wholesome benefit to the thousands of honest, hard-working men who help to carry on the great traffic lines of the cities. Labor indorsed this law and the Democracy passed it.

"The factory inspection laws were enacted by Democrats.

"Turn whichever way you will, scan the public record and the private acts of the men who, wearing the badge of Republicanism or the mask of its allies, bid for your help; give due weight to the sugared words of those who seek to make you believe that in party disloyalty lies the path of honor and safety, and then with the dignity of true and honest manhood keep to your faith.

"Stand by the Democracy!"

CAUGHT WITH STOLEN GOODS.

Jersey City Police Capture Four Brooklyn Thieves with Their Booty.

Detective Weiser, of the Brooklyn Central Office, went to Jersey City yesterday and lodged a complaint of burglary against two men and two women who were arraigned before Justice Potts. As soon as requisition papers can be made out, the prisoners will be taken to Brooklyn for trial.

The men gave their names as George Crawford, thirty years old, and Walter Crawford, twenty-one, of Pennsylvania. The young women described themselves as Mamie Johnson, twenty, of No. 317 Grove street, Jersey City, and Katie Wilson, nineteen, of No. 42 Smith street, Brooklyn. They were all arrested in Jersey City on Monday night on suspicion of having stolen goods in their possession, and later the women confessed that the bundles they had with them contained sacques and jackets stolen from a dry goods store at the corner of Fulton and Jay streets, Brooklyn. The property was identified yesterday by the owner of the store, who said his place had been entered and the goods stolen on Sunday night.

Engine Co. 48 Loses Its Mascot.

There is sorrow in the engine house of Fire Company No. 48, in Flatbush, because of the death of "Spot," a beautiful coach dog that for years before the city department was established in the suburban territory was a pet of the old volunteer company. Yesterday morning the horses and engines were run up and down East Broadway for practice. "Spot" went with them as usual. The dog danced and pranced up and down in front of the horses barking its approval. One of the horses in trying to avoid the animal kicked it under the wheels of the big engine. The wheels passed over the body of the dog and it was instantly killed.

City Fathers Must Pay.

The Board of Aldermen of Long Island City bought some property last April, out of which Ravenswood Park was constructed. Real estate experts decided the land was worth $79,891.05, but the city has not paid the original owners, as the Aldermen claimed there was not enough money in the treasury. Justice Gaynor granted a peremptory writ of mandamus yesterday to compel the city to pay the property owners their claims.

Miss Koch to Wed Samuel Bloom.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Estelle Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Koch, of 392 Bridge street, Brooklyn, to Samuel Bloom. At home on Sunday, October 24.

WHY JOHN RAPP HAS GONE OVER TO "TOMMINY HALL."

After Having Been Nominated for Alderman He Says He Found Himself Slated for Assemblyman.

John Rapp, United Democracy leader of the Nineteenth Assembly district, in Brooklyn, and grower of the longest mustache in the Borough of Kings, has gone over to Tammany Hall with his following, because the United Democracy played "flim flam" with the ticket upon which his name appeared as the candidate for Alderman from his district.

Mr. Rapp says that after having been regularly nominated for Alderman, he discovered to his horror that he had been placed upon the ticket as the candidate for Assembly, while the name of Alfred Brumme, who resides near Penny Bridge, was displayed as the aspirant for the office of Alderman.

But Mr. Rapp says that what made him "maddest of all" was that in the general turnover the name of Henry George had disappeared from the ticket.

He asked Chairman Stewart to elucidate these mysteries, but the chairman was a bit curt with him. Rapp does not understand English very well, and expresses himself somewhat cloudily, but he told Mr. Stewart forcibly that he didn't propose to run for an office he had never been nominated for, and promptly tendered his resignation.

In a Terrible Dilemma.

"Den I goes me wit mein mans to Tomminy Hall uber, aber Mr. Stewart he says es ist zu spat alretty," said Mr. Rapp in explaining his dilemma yesterday. "Ich ein George man war all the times since by 1886, but they have his name also off der ticket taken. So I takes me to Tomminy Hall uber. Tomminy wins easy by Brooklyn. I have a meeting made alretty of hundderts of mans that goes by Tomminy Hall mit me.

"I have ein hundert and funfzig thaler spent alretty my printing for, und when I look the ticket on I find I for Assembly run. I am mat! I go by Mr. Stewart und say: 'Ich will nicht for Assembly run. I am for Alderman,' und he say, 'Stick by der ticket.' Aber I rezined have and will for Tomminy Hall work."

Mr. Rapp could not recollect the date of the convention which had nominated him. The whole thing was badly mixed in his mind, and he complained bitterly of the blight that had been cast upon him by the United Democracy leaders. He spoke rather contemptuously of the Assembly, and declared he wouldn't take a seat in it for love or money. Having failed to get on the ticket as candidate for Alderman, he felt himself dishonored.

"I have all the time a solid silver Democrat been. I have with George been sometimes when he got frens and sometimes when he got no frens. I am der leader by dis ward, aber me and de udder leader we stick all the time togedder."

"Then you think your district will go pretty strong for the Tammany ticket?"

Too Many Frenchmen Here.

"Nein! Es will nicht so strong go. Too many Frenchmen in this district will be too fast vorking for Sed Low. Aber we giv Tammany Hall one hundert und fifty to one hundert seventy vodes for Tammany von drei hundert sieben und funfzig aus."

"And you think Tammany will win in Brooklyn?"

"Naturlich!" (Enthusiastically). "We haf big meetings, we taig und taig und vodes get; we dransbarencies pud up, und blay moosic vorbei. Id is nod ride when I am for Alderman to make me for Assembly."

At the headquarters of the United Democracy, No. 42 East Twenty-third street, Secretary Nichols said he knew nothing whatever about Rapp's case. Chairman Stewart, he said, who was alone cognizant of the Brooklyn situation, was in Albany, and could alone give any information on the subject. He doubted, however, whether Mr. Rapp could resign from the ticket so late in the day.

John Rapp is a well-known character in the Eighteenth Ward. His enemies declare that he is largely interested in policy shops, but he asserts that he is in the real estate and insurance business, and never engaged in any other occupation save that of a tailor, which is his trade, and which he followed in his earlier years. He is forty-two years old, and lives with his family at No. 514 Morgan avenue. Since he has been razzle-dazzled on the United Democracy ticket his watchword is: "Just bed your money on 'Tomminy Hall.'"

COLLINS HELPS THE POLICE.

They Succeed in Recovering Three Wheels Stolen by Him.

William A. Collins, the Brooklyn Bicycle Club member who confesses to stealing his friends' wheels from the clubhouse, is trying to help the police all he can. On information furnished by the prisoner, three of the stolen wheels were recovered last night by Detective Fleming of the Headquarters squad. Two of the wheels, which are almost new, and belonged to the club, were found in the store of William A. Barnaro, at No. 171 Park Row, New York. Collins had sold the wheels outright for $50.

The other wheel was recovered from Henry Bent, a commission merchant at No. 67 East Tenth street. This is the wheel which belonged to William H. Lane, of No. 134 First street, one of Collins' best friends.

Young Runaways Caught.

Charles Garriborn and Joseph Kreps, of No. 168 St. Nicholas avenue, Brooklyn, are each ten years old, ran away from home Monday and early yesterday morning were found wandering around the Central Railroad of New Jersey freight yards, Jersey City. They said they had grown tired of school, and being whipped by the teacher and intended to strike out for the Klondike. They were locked up, but yesterday afternoon sent to Brooklyn in charge of a policeman.

CYCLISTS TO SUPPORT GROUT.

As President of the Borough He May Further Their Interests.

Edward M. Grout, Democratic nominee for President of the borough of Brooklyn, has commenced a campaign to let Brooklynites know the importance of the position for which he is a candidate. He has placed cards in the cars of the street railways and "L" roads, calling attention to the fact that the President of the borough will have charge of obtaining improvements for the borough after the first of the year, and that, therefore, it is important that a man be elected who understands the wants of the people.

It is pointed out, therefore, that bicyclists who want good roads should interest themselves in the election of Borough President. Mr. Grout has received letters from many well-known wheelmen, saying they will work for his election, because, if for no other reason, he is a cycling enthusiast himself, and would certainly leave nothing undone to obtain better street paving and more cycle paths.

Stole Mr. Bryant's Silverware.

The house of Fire Commissioner Bryant, at No. 529 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, was robbed some time on Monday night of silverware and other property, valued in all at $150.

Another Caisson Launched.

The first caisson for the pier foundation of the East River Bridge on the Brooklyn side was successfully launched yesterday from the foot of South Fifth street, Williamsburg. The Degnan-McLean Construction Company built it.

WAR MEDALS, STRUCK OFF IN 1863, AWARDED LAST NIGHT

NINE medals which were purchased by the Brooklyn War Fund Committee, back in 1863, to be given to individuals and regiments for meritorious conduct in the war, were bestowed upon the worthy ones in Brooklyn last night.

It was when men were needed at the front that the Brooklyn War Fund Committee was formed. J. S. T. Stranahan, Brooklyn's foremost citizen, was the leading spirit in the movement. Twenty silver medals were struck off, and before the war closed eleven of these medals had been given out.

The officers changed, and Lyman S. Burnham became the custodian of the medals and the records. The medals were discovered among Mr. Burnham's effects when he died recently. They had never been claimed nor awarded.

Mr. Burnham's executor, E. L. Malineaux, called the attention of the veterans to the finding of the medals, and it was decided to give the medals to the eight companies which left Brooklyn to fight, and which now compose the War Veterans' Brigade.

These regiments are the Forty-eighth, Sixty-seventh and Eighty-fourth, the latter being Long Island men; the Ninetieth, One Hundred and Thirty-ninth, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth, One Hundred and Fifty-ninth, and One Hundred and Seventy-third.

This left one medal to be disposed of, and it was decided to give it to the widow of General E. B. Fowler, the gallant commander of the Fighting Fourteenth.

The survivors of the companies named assembled in Simpson Methodist Episcopal Church last night for the presentation. Mayor Wurster presided. The pastor of the church, Rev. F. C. Iglehardt, and the Rev. A. J. Arnaud made appropriate addresses. There was an abundance of patriotic music.

Mayor Wurster presented the medal to the commanding officer of each regiment. There was a tumult of cheers from the veterans and the large audience when Mrs. Fowler received the medal which her gallant husband would have had.

YOUNG TRUANT RELENTED

When Told His Father Would Be Arrested He Promised to Go to School.

Young Morgan Drake is perhaps the most determined little truant in all Brooklyn, but the mere intimation that his father might be locked up unless his boy was sent to school took all the determination out of the little fellow.

Young Drake lives with his parents at No. 214 Emerson street, and is in the graduating class at the Parochial School of the Nativity, on Classon avenue. He refused to go to school some time ago, and the boy's father took the lad before Superintendent Maxwell at the Board of Education rooms yesterday.

Mr. Maxwell told the father he had better send the child to No. 3, which is the nearest public school. Young Morgan was stubborn.

"I don't want to go to that school, and I wont, either," he blurted out.

"Do you know I can have your father locked up if you don't go to school, young man?" the superintendent asked sternly. "Unless you go to school I shall certainly have your father arrested."

"Don't you dare to send my father to jail," said the lad. "He didn't do anything." The boy promised to go to school anywhere he was told if his father would not be sent to prison.

TROLLEY TRACK TESTED.

Largest of the Cars Run Over the Lines Already Laid Allows Ample Room for Other Traffic.

Yesterday morning a practical test was made to see how traffic would proceed over the Bridge when the trolley cars are running. The biggest car in the city, No. 307 of the De Kalb avenue line, which is 34 feet long by 8 feet 8½ inches broad, was run over the tracks as far as laid on the Brooklyn approach to the North roadway. At the same time, one of the big city ash carts, drawn by three horses, harnessed abreast, was driven alongside. There was room and to spare.

The work of laying the rails and repaving the space between them was pursued with alacrity all day yesterday, and the end of this week is expected to find the work on the approaches completed. Then the work of laying the flat rails on the spans will be begun. These rails will not be delivered for about ten days.

Bridge President Berri said yesterday that when the trolley and elevated cars get to running, the necessity for an all-railroad structure will force itself on the attention of all. The great convenience to the public through the facilities for a continuous trip from New York to almost any part of Brooklyn would bring home to the minds of the travelling public what an all-railroad bridge would do for them.

BACKUS'S LADDER WAS USED.

McDermott Held for Stealing Wire from an Electric Light Company.

If the statement made in the Flatbush Police Court yesterday to Justice Steers is true, John McDermott, of No. 211½ Twenty-second street, borrowed a stepladder from the home of District-Attorney Foster L. Backus to commit a theft with. McDermott and a companion, Thomas Lavin, of No. 217 Twenty-second street, were before Justice Steers for stealing $70 worth of brass wire belonging to the Flatbush Electric Light & Gas Company on Monday afternoon. They were arrested by Roundsman Knox with the wire in their possession. McDermott pleaded guilty, but Lavin proved he had nothing to do with the theft and was discharged.

Colonel Stedman, of the Nassau Electric Railroad, asked the Court to remand McDermott, as he wished to connect him with the wholesale theft of wire belonging to the company. "This prisoner," said the colonel, "I expect to prove went to the house of District-Attorney Backus and borrowed a stepladder that he might climb our trolley poles for the purpose of cutting our wires and stealing them. We have lost many hundred dollars' worth of wire in this way, aside from the annoyance to us and the public by being delayed in transit."

Justice Steers sent McDermott to jail pending sentence, and the police will go to work on the clew furnished by Colonel Stedman.

BAPTISTS IN CONVENTION.

Assemble in Williamsburg for Their Annual Celebration.

The Long Island Baptist Association began a three-days' celebration of its thirty-first anniversary in the First Baptist Church at Lee avenue and Keap street, Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon, with the Rev. John Humpstone, moderator. There are sixty-four Baptist churches in the association, and nearly all were represented.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. R. H. Baker, pastor of the East New York Baptist Church. When the sermon was over, a collection for disabled ministers and the widows and orphans of ministers was taken up, after which the appointment for officers resulted in the re-election of the Rev. Mr. Humpstone as moderator, Robert Tilly as clerk, and Henry Haggaton treasurer.

More Erie Litigation.

Supreme Court Justice Lippincott has granted a rule to show cause why the contract between Jersey City and the Erie Railroad Company for the elevation of the tracks should not be certified to the Supreme Court for review. Justice Lippincott recently refused to grant a writ of certiorari. The rule will not act as a stay, and the work will go on. If the additional evidence is not satisfactory the Court may again refuse the writ.

Brooklyn Brevities.

A handsome memorial window in honor of the late Lyman Satterlee Burnham, has just been put up in the Church of the New Jerusalem, on Clark street. The subject is St. John the Evangelist in the Isle of Patmos. St. John is represented seated in a grove. The work is by Charles F. Hogeman, of New York City.

The Rev. Father Thomas F. Taaffe, rector of St. Patrick's Church, Brooklyn, has completed his twenty-fifth year as pastor, and a jubilee celebration in honor of the event begins to-day. High mass will be celebrated this morning at 9 o'clock by the pastor, and in the evening a reception will be given in the hall of the school building, on Graham street, at which Bishop McDonnell and Vicar-General McNamara will attend.

Agnes Greenwood, two and a-half years of age, died in the Kings County Hospital yesterday morning, as the result of the severe burns which she sustained in her home on Jerome avenue, near Knapp street, Sheepshead Bay, late Monday night.

PLEA FOR LIGHTS IN SHEEPSHEAD.

Residents of the Thirty-first Ward at Last Rise Up in Protest.

KEEGAN AS SPOKESMAN.

He Will Ask Mayor Wurster to See That the District Is Properly Illuminated.

On the belief that half a light is better than Egyptian darkness, the citizens and taxpayers of the Thirty-first Ward (Sheepshead Bay), have determined that within ninety days they will have some sort of illumination in their thoroughfares or know the reason why. For three years past they have paid into the city treasury $8,000, and yet there isn't a single public light in the streets of a ward containing 15,000 inhabitants.

Mayor Wurster's influence is to be invoked to-day toward getting through a measure to provide 150 lights for the next three years. A committee, composed of Paul O'Brien and Henry Osborn, was appointed at a recent meeting of the indignant taxpayers to see that the Aldermen were stirred up, and now Alderman Keegan has succeeded in getting a resolution to the front, and the committee are determined to push it along. Voorhees avenue, Emmons avenue and East Twenty-third street, it is decided, should be lighted with electricity at once.

As matters stand at present only those citizens who put out lamps at their own doors have any means of finding their homes after darkness sets in, for the whole ward is plunged in inky gloom, except in front of stores where intrepid men and women are out making purchases after sunset. Carte blanche has been extended to burglars, footpads, garroters and sneak thieves long enough and the residents of Sheepshead Bay declare they are going to insist that that portion of Greater New York shall not be like an African forest when the first Mayor takes his seat.

In that portion of town long known as New Utrecht, where there are acres and acres of vacant blocks, there are some 3,000 gas lamps illuminating weeds and hoptoads each night.

CORONERS ON BOTH TICKETS

Named in Queens County for Borough as Well as County Office.

Rather a peculiar mix-up has developed in Queens County over the question of electing Borough Coroners as required by the provisions of the Greater New York charter. The charter calls for three coroners for the borough to receive a salary and each to have the appointment of a deputy and a stenographer at salaries. When the borough conventions were held candidates for Borough Coroners were nominated, and at the county conventions, the same candidates were again nominated for Coroners.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday handed down a decision to the effect that Borough Coroners must be chosen. As some of the candidates nominated now stand, their names will be printed on the county tickets as candidates for County Coroners and on the borough tickets as candidates for Borough Coroners. Just what effect legally their running on two tickets for practically the same office will have is yet to be determined.

Long Island News Notes.

Chance Edwards, a well-known business man, of Jamaica, died at his home yesterday, after a lingering illness. He was born in Ohio in 1836, but his parents moved here when he was a child and at the death of his father, in 1870, he and his brother, Starr, succeeded to the business. He leaves a wife and one son.

Benjamin T. Davis, Jr., was married yesterday to Mary Jane Sayre at Riverhead. On Monday night while the Sayre family were making final arrangements for the wedding a fire broke out in their house, on First street. Neighbors hurried to the house and succeeded in putting out the flames without much damage having been done.

An epidemic of diphtheria has broken out at Lynbrook and in consequence the public school has been closed. Until yesterday none of the cases had been reported to Health Officer Lask, so he made an investigation and found a bad state of affairs. He quickly placed a strong quarantine on all places where the malady exists.

Brooklyn Amusements.

COLUMBIA. EVERY EVENING. MATINEE TO-DAY.
ONE ROUND OF PLEASURE.
KLAW & ERLANGER'S Fascinating Exposition of American EXTRAVAGANZA.
Original Company, Specialties and Effects.
NEXT WEEK,
Joseph Jefferson.
MON., TUES., WED. and SAT. NIGHTS and SAT. MATINEE, RIP VAN WINKLE.
THURS. and FRIDAY NIGHTS, CRICKET ON THE HEARTH and LEND ME FIVE SHILLINGS.
SEATS NOW SELLING.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC,
MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 25.
Banda Rossa
ONLY CONCERT IN BROOKLYN.
And Direct from Their Great Success at the Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y.
THE FAMOUS
BANDA ROSSA DI SAN SEVERO.
SIXTY ARTISTS.
Sale of seats now open at CHANDLER'S MUSIC STORE, 300 Fulton St.

COL. SINN'S MONTAUK. Matinee TO-DAY.
MR. HERBERT KELCEY.
MISS EFFIE SHANNON.
And Original Cast from Wallack's Theatre, in "A COAT OF MANY COLORS."
Next week, Mrs. Fiske in "Tess of the D'Urbervilles."

GRAND TO-NIGHT. MAT. TO-DAY.
Reserved Orchestra Chairs, 50c.
HOYT'S A CONTENTED WOMAN
NEXT WEEK—HOYT'S A BLACK SHEEP.

STAR THEATRE. TO-DAY. at 2 and 8 P. M.
SMOKING CONCERTS
SAM DEVERE'S OWN COMPANY.
Popular Prices—15c. & 25.

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"L" MAY BE TARDY.

President Uhlman Not Sanguine of Being Ready to Cross the Bridge Next June.

Although the date named for operating the elevated cars over the Bridge is not until the end of June next, President Frederick Uhlman, of the Brooklyn Elevated road, said yesterday that he did not think his line would be in a position to carry out the terms of the contract. Half a million dollars' worth of contracts will be given out before the reorganization of the road is effected. Still, the preliminary steps looking to the conversion of the road from a steam to an electric carrier and extending the route over the Bridge will be begun very soon.

The company's engineers have almost completed the plans and specifications for the Bridge work, and the contracts may be given out early next week. Under the contract with the Bridge trustees, all cars of elevated trains crossing that structure must be equipped with cable grips and motors, but the complete change of motive power from steam to electricity will not be made for fully a year.

It has not yet been decided whether the elevated road will build its own power house or buy power from outsiders. A local electric light and power company is hard at work seeking to get the contract to supply both the Brooklyn Elevated and the Kings County roads with motive power and light.

AXLE OF THE HEARSE BROKE,

And the Coffin Was Precipitated Into the Road.

By the breaking of the axle of a hearse yesterday morning at the corner of Flatbush avenue and Church lane, Brooklyn, the casket the hearse contained was thrown to the street and the driver slightly injured. The funeral was that of Miss Gussie Wauer, who had resided at No. 87 Orchard street, New York.

The procession was on its way to Washington Cemetery, when the wheels of the hearse caught in the cross tracks. The rear axle snapped and the casket slid through the hearse to the ground. Another hearse had to be summoned from a nearby undertaker, who conveyed it to the cemetery.

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