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*February*

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*L. H. No. 1*

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PATENTED JANUARY 14th, 1892.

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DANIEL SLOTE & COMPANY,  
NEW YORK.

ROCHESTER MUSEUM  
ROCHESTER, N. Y.







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## EDWARD P. GOULD

*Times Aug 23/1912*  
**Death of Old and Well-Known Resident.**

Edward P. Gould, at one time one of Rochester's prominent citizens and a member of a family which something over a generation ago was one of the most prominent financially and socially in Rochester, died yesterday morning at the Hahnemann Hospital, aged 77 years. He had resided at 144 Alexander Street, but for some years had been in poor health and for several weeks had been at the hospital, and while many will regret his death, it was not unexpected.

Edward P. Gould was a son of Samuel P. Gould, who was well known to Rochesterians of half a century ago. He was one of the largest land owners in Rochester of that day, owning the greater part of that portion of the village of Brighton which a few years ago was annexed to the city of Rochester. Much of the land which now borders East Avenue from Culver Road eastward was then included in the Gould nurseries, which were at that time among the largest in this vicinity. During much of his early life Edward P. Gould was engaged in the nursery business.

Later he met with business reverses and for a number of years previous to his death had led a retired life. He was a gentleman of the old school, courtly in his manners and possessed of a genial, pleasant temperament, which made him many friends. His wife, who died a few years ago, was a Miss Seward, a member of an old and well known Rochester family, and prominent in the First Presbyterian Church and in Rochester social circles.

Edward F. Gould is survived by one son, S. Seward Gould, and one daughter, Miss Carrie Louise Gould, both residing in New York city. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Jeffrey's Chapel, 23 Chestnut Street.

## CHARLES L. YATES DIES SUDDENLY

**Was Prominent in Political, Fraternal and Business Circles.**

*Added Sept 5/1912*

Charles L. Yates, one of Rochester's best known business men and for years prominent in politics died suddenly at his home, 201 Rugby avenue at 9 o'clock last night. Acute indigestion, contracted on an automobile trip Monday was the cause. When he returned from the trip he was not feeling well but his condition was not considered serious. He was advised to rest for a few days. Last night his condition took a sudden turn for the worse and he died in a few minutes.



CHARLES L. YATES.

Mr. Yates was born in Canada on August 11, 1847, and went to Lowell, Mass., when he was 21 years old, engaging in the wholesale commission business. After six years he went to San Francisco and became interested in quicksilver mines in the St. Helena Mountains. Upon returning to the east he entered the nursery business in Waltham, Mass., and for four years was a salesman for George A. Stone. He then went to Philadelphia and became a partner in the business. In 1885 Mr. Yates came to this city and established a nursery business. He also became interested in the Pulver Chocolate and Chicle Manufacturing Company of which he was president at the time of his death. Of late years he had been devoting most of his attention to this enterprise.

Mr. Yates was the proprietor of the National Nurseryman, the official journal of the American Association of Nurserymen, of which organization he was treasurer.

Mr. Yates was a Republican and served two terms as supervisor from the Tenth ward from 1898 to 1901. For the past ten years he had been chairman of the Executive Committee of the Monroe County Supervisors and Ex-Supervisors Association. He was a past master of Corinthian Temple Lodge, F. & A. M., a member of Monroe Commandery, Knights Templar, of Damascus Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Ionic Chapter, 210, R. A. M.; Cyrene Commandery, 39 Knights Templar and Knights of the Red Cross, Order of Constantine. He was also a member of the Rochester Ad Club and the Protectives. The funeral will be held Saturday.

## PRINTERS ALL KNEW J. E. MOORE

*B+C Sept 1912*  
**Self-made Man Who Rose to Manager from Messenger.**

The death of John Edward Moore, of No. 65 Rutgers street, at the Homeopathic Hospital, Monday night, removed a picturesque figure from the commercial life of Rochester. Mr. Moore was a fine example of the self-made man, having risen from office boy of the E. R. Andrews Printing Company when he was 12 years of age, to be vice-president and general manager at the time of his death. The thirty years interval having been spent entirely in the service of the Andrews company. Mr. Moore was also secretary-treasurer of the White Binding Company and secretary of the Aqueduct Building Company.

Mr. Moore's acquaintance with all kinds and conditions of people about Rochester was large, attesting the kindness of his nature, but his knowledge of men in his own line of activity was encyclopedic. He knew every printer or pressman who ever tarried a week or longer in Rochester and his friendship with men working steadily at the typographic craft was fresh and constant. The only associations of which he was a member were the Rochester Athletic Club and the Royal Arcanum. Mr. Moore's untimely death, at the age of 42 years, was due to indigestion, from which he had suffered for some time.

Besides his wife, Lillian Rhoda Moore, Mr. Moore leaves two children, Ruth Helen and Gertrude Eleanor Moore; his mother, Mrs. Thomas Moore; three sisters, Mrs. George M. Andrews and Misses Julia A. and Teresa Moore, and a brother, Thomas F. Moore.

The funeral will take place at 8:30 o'clock this morning from the house and at 9 o'clock from Blessed Sacrament Church.

Interment will be made at Holy Sepulchre cemetery and will be private.

## E. H. SYMINGTON DIES IN BALTIMORE

*P.E. Sept 7/1912*  
**Suffered Five Years from Injuries Sustained in Saving Life of Child in Chicago.**

E. Harrison Symington, consulting engineer and assistant to President T. H. Symington, of T. H. Symington & Company, died two days ago at Baltimore, at the age of 34 years. The funeral will be held in that city on Monday, it is expected. General Manager Samuel L. Kamps, of the Symington Works at Lincoln park will attend.

Five years ago, Mr. Symington, who then was the Western representative of the company, was riding in Chicago. A little girl fell in front of him. He reined in his horse so sharply to save the child's life that the animal fell backwards, pinning him underneath. Mr. Symington received injuries from which he never recovered.

Mr. Symington was operated on recently and a second operation was performed on Wednesday. He died soon after. Mr. Symington was a graduate of Lehigh university and a member of the Saddle and Cycle, University, Chicago, Athletic and Engineers' clubs, of Chicago, and the leading clubs of Baltimore. Mrs. Symington is a niece of the late Admiral Evans.



# GENERAL M'ARTHUR DIES SUDDENLY AT REUNION

Regimental Comrades of Civil War Repeat  
Lord's Prayer in Unison as Aged Veteran  
Lies Dying in Banquet Hall.

*Herald*  
9/6/1912

BY SPECIAL WIRE TO THE HERALD.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 5.—Lieutenant General Arthur McArthur, U. S. A., retired, dropped dead to-night while addressing the last reunion of men of the regiment he commanded in the Civil War. Death was due to apoplexy caused by the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain.

General McArthur had nearly concluded his speech, when he was seen to reel and said: "Comrades, I am too weak to go on." He then fell backward into a chair, gasping for breath.

While he lay dying, supported by those who had known him throughout life, his comrades, one hundred in



GENERAL ARTHUR M'ARTHUR.

number, stood around the chair, reciting the Lord's Prayer. As they finished he opened his eyes, looked around and passed off.

The extreme heat of the day seemed to affect the general and many others of the old veterans who were present. Several stopped exhausted before they had concluded their speeches, and when the general staggered, many believed that it was exhaustion due to the heat.

Lieutenant General McArthur was 67 years of age. He was retired for age on June 2, 1909. He was born in Springfield, Mass., June 2, 1845. The family moved to Milwaukee and the boy was educated in the public schools there and by private tutors. In 1862, when he was 17, Governor Salomon of Wisconsin gave him a commission as adjutant and lieutenant and he joined the Twenty-fourth Wisconsin Regiment. At the close of the Civil War he received a commission as lieutenant in the regular army and spent the next twenty years in fighting Indians. He became a captain in 1866.

When the Spanish War opened he was commissioned brigadier general of volunteers and was sent to the Philippines. In 1900 he became a brigadier general in the regular army and was promoted to the rank of major general a year later. Lieutenant General McArthur's home was in Milwaukee.

## EMINENT SCIENTIST DEAD.

Dr. W. J. McGee Was Well Known to  
Rochester Educators.

*P. E. Sept. 5, 1912*  
Dr. W. J. McGee, the eminent scientist who died in Washington on Wednesday, was well known in this city, especially in university, scientific and educational circles. As one of the founders of the Geological Society of America, of which he was a fellow until his death, he was a frequent visitor to this city. Professor Herman L. Fairchild, of the University of Rochester, secretary of the society, was one of his Rochester friends. Dr. McGee was born in Iowa in 1853 and was a self-educated man, versed in geology, anthropology, hydrology and other sciences. In his will, executed in June, he bequeathed his body and brain to Dr. E. A. Spitzka, of Philadelphia, for scientific purposes.

Dr. McGee was noted among his associates for the use of long words. One of his friends recalled that at a meeting of the Geological Society of America in this city twenty years ago Dr. McGee spoke of a certain fossil shell as being "characterized by an attenuated periphery." A member in a rear seat arose.

"Mr. President," said the member, addressing the chair, "does the gentleman mean 'thin around the edge'?"

## MISS ELINOR HUSBAND Funeral of Most Estimable Woman Who Passed Practically All Her Life in Rochester.

*Oct 4, 1912*  
The funeral of Miss Elinor Husband, a most estimable woman, who passed practically her whole life in Rochester, was held yesterday afternoon. There were services in Mt. Hope chapel, Rev. George H. Ottoway, assistant rector of St. Paul's Church, officiating. Miss Husband died Sunday afternoon at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Miss Husband was a daughter of the late Thomas Blair Husband, a prominent man of Rochester's earlier days. He came here in 1835 and was a member of the law firm of Ely & Husband. Elinor attended Mrs. Eaton's Seminary for young women, then in South Washington street. The present generation knew Miss Husband best for her association with the late Dr. Joseph A. Biegler. A sister of Mrs. Biegler, she made her home with them and for twenty-eight years attended almost constantly to many of the duties connected with Dr. Biegler's large practice. In this way she gained a knowledge of medicine possessed by few persons not members of the profession. After the death of Dr. Biegler, Miss Husband's advice was frequently sought by persons desiring prescriptions he had furnished. She retained apartments in his former home at No. 102 Clinton avenue south.

Miss Husband was a woman of exceptional character. A high sense of honor governed her life and her manner bore the stamp of good breeding and nobility of nature.

Elinor Husband was one of eight children, four of whom are living, Mrs. Jennie Reynolds, of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Marian Biegler, of Switzerland; John B. Husband, of Jamestown, and Thomas H. Husband, of the Rochester Savings Bank. She leaves a number of nephews, among them Joseph Husband, of Minneapolis, until recently of Rochester.

## FUNERAL OF GEORGE GRAY.

*P. E. Sept. 9, 1912*  
Was Well Known as an Inventor of  
Gas Appliances.

The funeral of George J. Gray was held at 8:30 o'clock to-day from the family home, 301 Alexander street, and at 9 from Church of the Immaculate Conception. Solemn requiem high mass was celebrated by the rector, Rev. A. M. O'Neill, assisted by Rev. John J. Ganey as deacon and Rev. Edward M. Lynch as sub-deacon. The bearers were F. Haake, J. C. Haskins, Philip Avery, Arthur Weiman, W. H. Lawton and George O. Van Hosen. Interment was in the family lot in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mr. Gray was well known in Rochester as an inventor. He was the inventor of a gas iron, largely used in tailoring establishments. He introduced the use of the Welsbach light in Rochester and worked extensively on improvements in method of meter repairing. He also invented a machine for the manufacture of acetylene gas. He was born in England, coming to Rochester when a young boy. Since then he had always lived in Rochester.



**JOHN EDWARD MOORE**  
*U. & Adv. Sept. 12*  
**Funeral of Self-Made Man Who Arose**  
 From Office Boy to Vice-President of  
 E. R. Andrews Printing Co.

The funeral of John Edward Moore, for many years prominent in the printing business in Rochester, was held from the family residence, 64 Rutgers street, this morning, and at 9 o'clock at Blessed Sacrament Church.



**JOHN EDWARD MOORE.**

Mr. Moore, who was 42 years old, died at the Homeopathic Hospital Monday night. He was seized with an attack of acute indigestion while at his office last Friday and collapsed after reaching his home. An operation was performed at the hospital, but Mr. Moore's condition was hopeless from the first.

Mr. Moore was vice-president, secretary and general manager of the E. R. Andrews Printing Company. This concern he had served for thirty years, entering its employ when he was 12 years of age as office boy. He was born in Rochester, a son of Thomas Moore, a pioneer resident of the city. He received a meagre education in the public schools. He was a self-made man, and was held in the highest esteem, not only by members of his own firm, but by his business associates. He was also secretary and treasurer of the White Binding Company and secretary of the Aqueduct Building Company. He was a member of the Royal Arcanum of the Rochester Athletic Club and the Rochester Ad Club.

Mr. Moore leaves a wife, Mrs. Lillian Rhode Moore; two children, Ruth Helen and Gertrude Eleanor Moore; a mother, Mrs. Thomas Moore; three sisters, Mrs. George M. Andrews and the Misses Julia A. and Teresa Moore, and a brother, Thomas F. Moore.

**EDWARD P. GOULD**  
*U. & Adv. Aug. 23/1912*  
**Old and Well-Known Resident Dies in**  
**Hospital at Advanced Age—Son**  
**of General Gould.**

Edward P. Gould of 144 Alexander street, who died yesterday at the Hahnemann Hospital, aged 78 years, was at one time one of Rochester's prominent citizens. Mr. Gould had for some time been in poor health and was removed to the hospital several weeks ago. He is survived by one son, Seward Gould, and one daughter, Miss Carrie Gould, both residents of New York. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Jeffreys' chapel, 33 Chestnut street.

Mr. Gould was a son of General Gould, who was well known to Rochesterians half a century ago. The general was a large land owner and at one time owned the greater part of that portion of Brighton which has within the past few years been annexed to Rochester. During much of his early life Edward P. Gould was engaged in the nursery business. Later he met with reverses and for a number of years lived a retired life.

**LIVED 92 YEARS**  
**BESIDE GENESEE**

**Death Takes Clarissa Warrant at Advanced Age.**

**ONE OF EARLIEST SETTLERS**

*D. & C. Sept. 19/12*  
**Father Came to Rochester from**  
**Massachusetts with Ox Team in**  
**1817—Lived Fifty Years at Mouth**  
**of Red Creek, near Indian Ford**

Mrs. Clarissa H. Warrant, one of the few persons who lived to see Rochester grow from a cluster of log cabins to its present size, died Friday night at the home she had occupied for forty-two years, at No. 476 South avenue, at the advanced age of 92 years. Mrs. Warrant was born in a log cabin at the mouth of Red creek, which empties into the Genesee river in Genesee Valley Park, on July 26, 1821, nine years after the first permanent settlement was made on the site of Rochester. Her father, Harvey Boughton, had come to this vicinity four years before from West Stockbridge, Mass., driving a team of oxen all the way and often hewing a passageway through forests. He first stopped at the place where the other cabins had been built, near what is now the center of the city, but finding that the land there was unsuitable for profitable agriculture, he moved southward to the Red creek region, where he erected his cabin and began to till the soil. There he lived the remainder of his life, in time replacing the log cabin with a substantial frame dwelling, and reared a family of nine children, four sons and five daughters. Mrs. Warrant's mother had been Miss Betsy Boynton before her marriage.

The site of the Boughton homestead was near the spot where the Indians forded the river after skirting the base of the Pinnacle range, and Mrs. Warrant was fond of describing, in her later years, scenes she had witnessed at this ford. At the time her father settled at the mouth of Red creek the land on which Rochester is situated could have been bought for 50 cents an acre. Mount Hope avenue was then a poorly drained marsh and the hill on which Mount Hope Cemetery is situated was known as Fundango hill and was much prized as a huckleberry patch. Few of the boys and girls whom Mrs. Warrant knew in her childhood were so successful in their battles against Time as she was. Last year there was but one of her schoolmates still living—Wallace Crittenden—and he died several months ago, so that at the time of her death Mrs. Warrant was the last of the group with whom she spent her childhood.

On Thanksgiving Day, 1839, Mrs. Warrant, then Miss Clarissa Boughton, was married to John White Warrant, who for fifty years conducted a hardware store in South avenue. The Warrants made their home in the Red creek house until 1870, when they moved into the dwelling at No. 476 South avenue, which had been built but a year or two. South avenue was then looked upon as likely to become one of the most beautiful and pretentious residence streets in the city and the location of the dwelling into which Mrs. Warrant and her husband moved was thought to be very desirable. Mr. Warrant died twenty-one years ago and since his death Mrs. Warrant had lived in the family homestead with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Husband.

Mrs. Warrant united with the Baptist Church in early life and at the time of her death was the oldest living member of the First Baptist congregation.

A daughter, who has since died, was the only child that was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warrant. She was the mother of seven children who are still living. These are, besides Mrs. Husband, who has made her home with her mother, J. Warrant Castleman, of this city; Mrs. John C. Peacock, of Indianapolis; Mrs. Otis W. Pickrell, of Louisville, Ky.; Theodore L. Trimmer and Sidney Trimmer, of Rapidan, Va., and Horace C. Trimmer, of Bluefields, Nicaragua.

The funeral of Mrs. Warrant will be held from the family home, No. 476 South avenue tomorrow at 2 P. M. Rev. J. W. Stewart, dean of the Rochester Theological Seminary, who was pastor of the First Baptist Church during several years of Mrs. Warrant's attendance, will conduct the service. He will be assisted by Rev. James T. Dickinson, who succeeded Dr. Stewart as pastor of the church. Burial will be made in Mount Hope cemetery.

**SUDDEN DEATH OF**  
**COMMERCIAL TRAVELER**

*Times, Sept. 28/1912*  
**Wayne Gallup Falls in**  
**Street; Expires in Short**  
**Time at Hospital.**

While walking in East Avenue at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Wayne Gallup, of 1109 Monroe Avenue, one of Rochester's best known commercial travelers, dropped to the pavement with hemorrhage of the brain and died at Homeopathic Hospital at 4 o'clock without regaining consciousness. He complained of illness in the morning, and told his wife he would not attend the Exposition, where his firm, the Ontario Drill Company, is exhibiting. He spent a large portion of his time in one of the downtown hotels, apparently enjoying the best of health.

Mr. Gallup was born in Macedon in 1865, and lived in Rochester for 12 years, residing for the last three years in his Monroe Avenue home. Upon his arrival in this city he and four others formed the Ontario Drill Company, Mr. Gallup supervising the selling end. Previous to that time he was traveling representative for Bickford & Huffman for 14 years.

He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Rochester Industrial Exposition. The following are a list of organizations of which he was a member: Rochester Lodge of Elks, 24; Rochester Lodge, 660, F. and A. M.; Rochester Commercial Travelers' Mutual Benefit Association, Rochester Driving Club, Flower City Council, 203, United Commercial Travelers; Empire State Implement Men's Association, Iowa State Traveling Men's Association, Commercial Travelers' Mutual Benefit Association of America and the Automobile Club of Rochester.

Mr. Gallup for years was an exhibitor at the State Fair and is probably better acquainted with farmers and purchasers of farming implements than any other traveling salesman or business man of the state.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen C. Gallup, formerly of Adams Basin, whom he married in 1896; one sister, Mrs. D. B. Everett, of Auburn, and one brother, George H. Gallup, of New Orleans, La.



## DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

*P. G. Everand H. Casterlin, Sept 30, 1912*

Everand H. Casterlin, a veteran printer of the city and state, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Challice, 1652 Main street, east, aged 71 years. Mr. Casterlin had been a printer for more than half a century and at one time worked for Horace Greeley. He fought throughout the Civil war and was in many important battles. Ten years ago he retired from active life and went to live at the Soldiers' Home in Bath, but returned to Rochester three years ago, on obtaining a pension from the International Typographical union. He was a member of local 15 of this order. Mr. Casterlin was identified with the early careers of almost every daily in Rochester and was also known as one of the best law book compositors in the business. He was affectionately known by his many friends in the printing trades as "Cass." The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock to-morrow from his daughter's home.

## Maria S. Hagaman.

Maria S., daughter of the late Charles and Harriet Stone Hagaman, the last surviving member of the Stone and Hagaman families which a century ago came to the vicinity of Rochester and settled, is dead in Florence, Italy, after a brief illness, news of the death having just been received. Miss Hagaman had gone to spend the winter with friends in Southern Europe, expecting to return to Rochester early in May. She was a granddaughter of Major Oringh Stone, who built his home at Council Rock, Brighton, in 1792, also a granddaughter on John Hagaman, who came to Rochester in 1815. Miss Hagaman lived in the house in which she was born at Clinton avenue south and Highland avenue, known as the Hagaman homestead.

## ADAM VOGEL

*Is Adv. — Oct 1/1912*  
Man Who Was for Many Years Prominent in Business in Rochester Dies in Hahnemann Hospital.

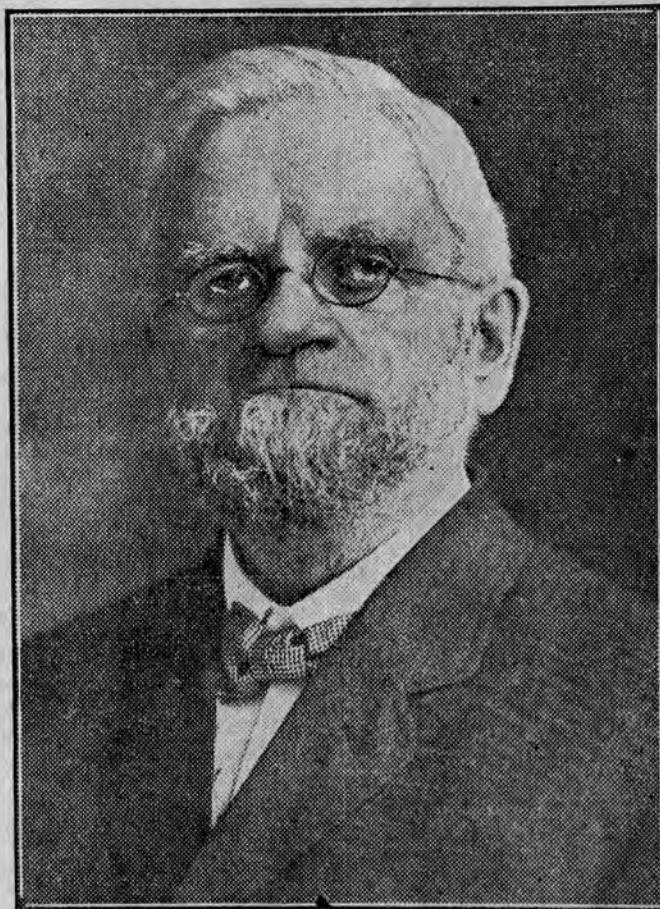
Adam Vogel, for many years a prominent business man of Rochester, died yesterday at the Hahnemann Hospital, aged 74 years. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from 33 Chestnut street. Burial will be made in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mr. Vogel was born in Germany, the son of Herman and Catherine Vogel. After being educated in the public schools of that country he came to this country when 17 years old. He went first to Buffalo and later came to this city. He learned the butcher trade and for forty years was the owner of a market at South Washington street and Main street west. From time to time he made investments in real estate. He retired from business several years ago. He made his home at the Savoy.

Mr. Vogel was prominent in Masonic circles, holding membership in Germania Lodge, and was a thirty-second degree Mason in the Scottish Rite.

From what can be learned there are no surviving relatives in this country. He leaves several nieces and nephews in Germany.

## Henry D. Marks, Veteran in Photographic Business, Dies



*Is Adv.*

## HENRY D. MARKS.

*Oct 29/1912*  
Henry D. Marks, member of the firm of Marks & Fuller, who handle photographic supplies, died this morning at his home, 28 Jones avenue, in his seventy-ninth year. He leaves besides his wife, one daughter, Alice D. Marks, and a son, Henry F. Marks, vice-president of the Traders' National Bank.

Mr. Marks had been ill for two years and had been confined to his bed since January of this year. He was

born in Canaan, Columbia county, in 1834, and at the age of eighteen took up the work of photography. Since 1862 he has been engaged in the business of handling photographic supplies in State street and at the time of his death was a partner in the firm conducting business at 28 State street. He was the oldest photographic stock dealer in the country. Up to the time of his illness Mr. Marks was an active member of First Universalist Church.



# SUDDEN DEATH OF A FORMER POLICEMAN

Patrick Caulfield, Taken Ill in  
Office, Dies at Home Early  
This Morning.

*U & Adv. Oct 24/1912*

Patrick Caulfield, a member of the Rochester police department for many years, died suddenly at his home at 56 Earl street this morning at 2:30 o'clock after an illness which lasted for only a few hours.

Shortly after 5:30 o'clock last night Mr. Caulfield was taken suddenly ill while in the office of Attorney Hugh J. Maguire in the Powers building and he was removed to his home in the ambulance of the General Hospital.

He did not regain consciousness and it was evident from the first that he would not survive the attack, it was said. Chief Quigley was notified this morning when he arrived at police headquarters of the death of the former officer.

Patrick Caulfield was born in Troy, N. Y., in 1843, came to Rochester several years afterward and was appointed a member of the police force in 1873, serving in this capacity until 1876, when he resigned after election to the Common Council.

At the completion of his term as an



PATRICK CAULFIELD.

alderman he again returned to the police force in July, 1881, serving continuously until he was retired on April 12, 1909.

When he was first appointed a policeman he went on duty in Jay street and for many years he patrolled one part of this street and section while Deputy Chief Zimmerman was on another section of the street.

After being on patrol duty nights for a number of years he was transferred to day duty, finally being attached to the office of the chief of police in the capacity of door man, where he served for a number of years.

Patrick Caulfield was possessed of rare good humor and he won the friendship of the many men with whom he came in contact during his long career. For many years he was the treasurer of the Police Benevolent Association, being succeeded upon his retirement by Special Officer Sellinger.

"Patrick Caulfield was a big hearted, jovial man," said Deputy Chief Zimmerman this morning. "He was a loyal friend and a good officer."

## TAUGHT SCHOOL FOR OVER HALF CENTURY

Funeral of Elizabeth Brown,

Formerly of No. 6.

*D & C 10/8/1912*

The funeral of Miss Elizabeth J. Brown, one of the oldest public school teachers in Rochester, was held yesterday morning from her late home, No. 139 Spencer street. Miss Brown died on Saturday last.

Miss Brown was placed on the retired list of teachers by the Board of Education January 1, 1910, after teaching fifty-two years and four months, and all of that time in No. 6 School. Three generations went to her at No. 6, in the original building in Brown street, later at the Lyell avenue school and just before her retirement, at the new school in Montrose street. She was held in high regard by all her pupils and by the parents of children who have come under her influence. It was said of her that in her long years of teaching, she had kept up to date in her methods and was active in all the school activities up to the time of her request for retirement.

No. 6 School was dismissed at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning out of respect to the memory of Miss Brown, and to permit the teachers to attend the funeral. The Board of Education permitted this as a special exception to its general rules.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Robert Wells Veach, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. G. B. F. Hallock, D. D., of the Brick Church. Miss Brown had been a member of both churches. Solos were sung by Miss May Marsh, formerly a teacher with Miss Brown. The bearers were James E. Kane, Dr. Irving T. Clark, B. H. Clement, George T. Roche, Marsden B. Fox and Nathaniel G. West. All of these were former pupils of Miss Brown, with the exception of Mr. West, who is principal of No. 6 School. Interment was at Mount Hope cemetery.

Miss Brown left no near relatives. Miss Margaret Huck, teacher at No. 6, was her ward.

## DEATH OF FRANK M. STEELE.

*D & C 10/29/1912*

Life-Long Resident of Rochester

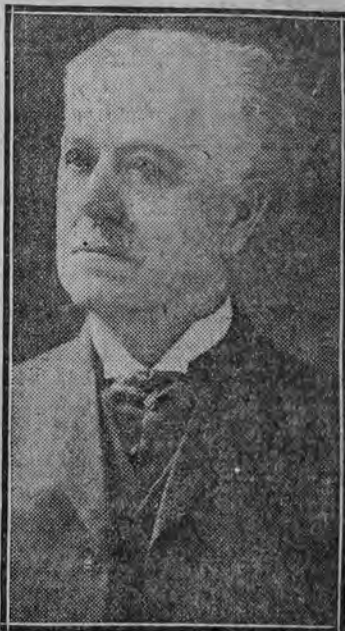
Succumbs After Long Illness.

After a long illness, Frank M. Steele died Tuesday, at his home, No. 118 Harvard street. Although his sickness had prevented his engaging in business or social activities for some time, he will be missed by a wide circle of acquaintances.

The eldest son of Sarah E. and the late Samuel C. Steele, he was born in this city and except for a few years, always lived here. He attended the old high school and was a member of the class of '91 of the University of Rochester. Mr. Steele belonged to St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Genesee Falls Lodge, F. and A. M. His friends will remember and hold him in high esteem for the many qualities of mind and heart that made him a bright and lovable companion.

Besides his mother he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Frederick C. Grover and Mrs. A. B. Grover, and one brother, S. Clarence Steele. The funeral will take place from the family home at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

## LEDYARD CUYLER.



*D & C 10/27/1912*  
The funeral of Ledyard Cuyler, who died at his home in Meigs street Saturday after a long illness, will be held tomorrow. For many years Mr. Cuyler was paymaster at the Custom House in New York city and after that for fifteen years clerk of Wayne county and leader of the Republican party there. A few years ago he gave up his office on account of ill health and came to Rochester to make his home. Mr. Cuyler was 70 years old.

## MORTUARY RECORD

*Herald 10/29/1912*  
Fred Clark Cutting.

Word was received yesterday of the death in Boston on Sunday of Fred Clark Cutting, sales manager of the Lamson Consolidated Store Service Company, and a former resident of Rochester. Mr. Cutting was for a period of nearly fifteen years the representative of the company in New York State and Canada, with headquarters in the Granite Building in this city. He left Rochester four years ago to take the position in the central offices of the company in Boston. While in this city, Mr. Cutting made his residence in Rutgers Street, and was an intimate friend of C. C. Werner, who left Boston yesterday to take charge of the transportation of the remains to this city, where interment will be made. Alfred A. Cutting of 413 Lake Avenue is a brother of the deceased.

While in Rochester, Mr. Cutting supervised the installation of the systems of pneumatic cash carriers in several of the leading department stores of the city. He was well known among Rochester business and professional men. He was for many years a member of the Rochester Club.

The funeral will take place from the chapel in Mount Hope Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Cutting was about 40 years of age, and is survived by his wife and several other immediate relatives.



## DEATH OF JOHN FAHY

Retired Merchant and Man of Many Friends. *Times Nov. 18/1912*

John Fahy, a retired dry goods merchant well known among a wide circle of friends as the embodiment of scholarly refinement and successful business ability, died at his home, No. 688 East avenue, late last night of valvular heart trouble.

Mr Fahy was born in Ireland in 1843, and came to America with his parents before he had reached the age of ten years. The family first moved to Buffalo, but came here shortly afterward. In 1862 Mr. Fahy entered the University of Rochester, and he was graduated in 1866 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, with high honors, being admitted to the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

After his graduation he started his career as a dry goods merchant, in which he was actively engaged until eight years ago, when he retired. During his active business life and since his retirement he sustained a keen interest in scholarly pursuits, and in his later years gave many lectures on literary and classical subjects. He leaves his wife and six children, Miss Marie L., Miss Regina N. and Miss Madeline Fahy, and Phillip, John K. and C. Hal Fahy, all of whom live in Rochester. He was a prominent member of Corpus Christi Church, of the Genesee Valley Club and of the Country Club.

## WELL-KNOWN WOMAN DIES IN ROCHESTER

*Times Nov. 27/1912*  
Funeral of Mrs. Sidney S.

Avery Will Take Place Today From Family Home.

The funeral of Mrs. Laurene L. Avery, wife of Sidney S. Avery, who died in this city on Wednesday morning, took place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from the family residence, 82 Plymouth Avenue South.

Mrs. Avery, who for many years had been identified with the religious and charitable work of the city, especially with that of the First Presbyterian Church and the General Hospital, came from American stock of Revolutionary fame. Most of her ancestors came from Lewes, Delaware. She was born in Philadelphia in 1837, daughter of Brown, the grammarian, and niece of Rev. J. H. McIlvaine, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rochester. Mrs. Avery came to this city in 1858 and two years later married Sidney S. Avery.

Her death comes as a great shock to many people of Rochester who have been associated with her in religious, charitable and social activities, in which work she was known for her great patience and enthusiasm. Besides her husband she leaves one son, Sidney M. Avery, of Washington, D. C.; a daughter, Helen L. Avery, of Rochester; three grandchildren and two sisters.

## FATALLY STRICKEN AT HEAD OF DELEGATION

*Times Nov. 14/1912*  
Syracuse Mason and Former

Rochesterian Dies of  
Heart Trouble.

Charles C. Barrett, of Syracuse, a well known former resident of Rochester, was suddenly and fatally stricken with heart trouble at State and Platt Streets, Wednesday night, while marching through the streets at the head of the Syracuse delegation of Kedar Khan Grotto, No. 12, Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, as its potent monarch.

The Syracuse delegation arrived in Rochester shortly after 8 o'clock, and was met at the station by members of the local Lalla Rookh Grotto, whose



CHARLES C. BARRETT.

guests they were to be at a ceremonial at Exposition Park. Mr. Barrett was offered the use of an automobile to take him to the park, but he said he wished to march through the streets of what was once his home city.

When he fell, he was carried into a store at 342 State Street and two physicians in the line were called, but pronounced him dead before treatment could be administered. Medicine found in Mr. Barrett's pockets was immediately recognized as a treatment for heart trouble.

Mr. Barrett was a resident of Rochester up to three or four years ago. He has been prominently identified with canal and railway circles. After leaving the service of the state, he entered the insurance business in Syracuse. He is survived by his mother in Syracuse; his wife died in this city several years ago. He was about 50 years old.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from St. Stephen's Church, Chili Avenue and Thorndale Terrace, Rev. Thomas J. Shannon, the rector, officiating. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetery. The services at the grave will be conducted by Genesee Falls Lodge, F. and A. M., of which F. E. Kent is master. Upwards of 1,000 Masons are expected to attend the funeral.

Kedar Khan Grotto will arrive in Rochester on a special train, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and will be escorted by a detail from the Central City Commandery, Knights Templar, of Syracuse. Lalla Rookh Grotto, of this city, of which Mr. Barrett was formerly a member, will attend.

The remains are now at the mortuary rooms, at 262 Court Street, where they can be finally viewed by friends.

*P. H. Nov. 29/1912*  
CHARLES C. BARRETT.  
Funeral of Syracuse Mason Who  
Died Here Suddenly Wednesday.

The funeral of Charles C. Barrett, who died suddenly Wednesday night while participating in the parade of Lalla Rookh grotto, will take place at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow from St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Rev. Thomas J. Shannon officiating. Services at the grave will be in charge of Genesee Falls lodge, F. and A. M., and Kedar Khan grotto.

Mr. Barrett was supreme monarch of Hedar Khan grotto, which participated in the ceremonial of Lalla Rookh grotto. When the parade to Exposition park was passing Factory street in State street, Barrett dropped out of line, and after taking a few steps fell to the pavement. He was dead when an ambulance arrived. Coroner Killip gave a certificate of death from heart trouble.

Mr. Barrett was formerly a Rochesterian, having been for several years divisional superintendent of the Erie canal, with offices here.



# DEATH OF JUSTICE P. E. Spring Oct. 22/1912

Supreme Court Jurist Dies  
at Clifton Springs.

## VICTIM OF OVERWORK

Mourned by Members of Appellate  
Bench and Bar.

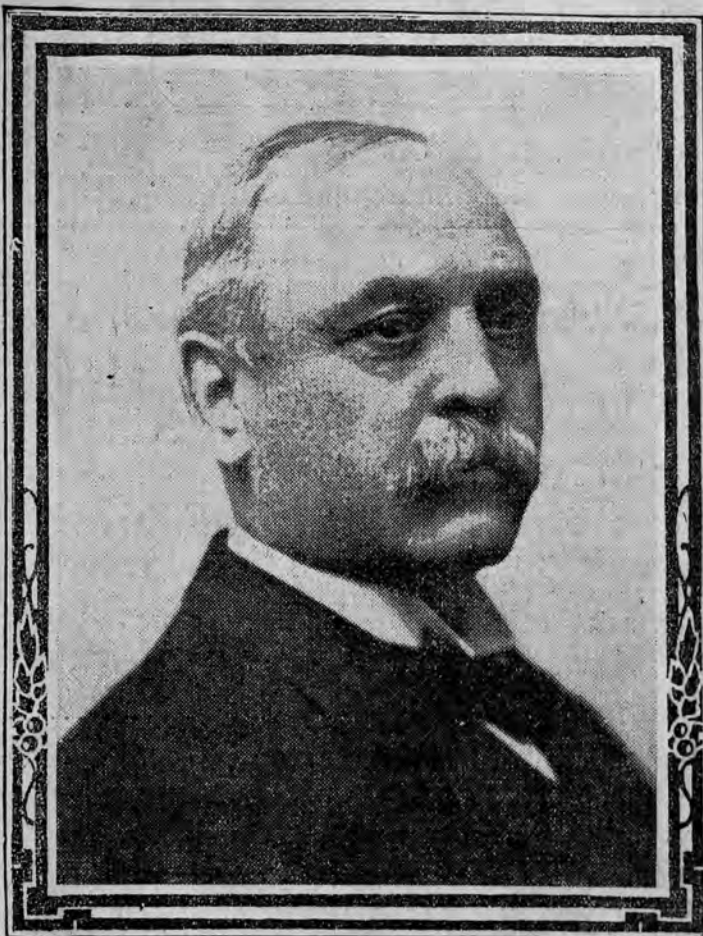
Was Designated to Appellate Bench in  
1889 and Nominated to Succeed  
Justice Haight in 1895.

The death of Supreme Court Justice Alfred Spring, of Franklinville, occurred at Clifton Springs sanitarium this morning at 5.30 o'clock. The cause of death was heart failure and complications. Yesterday afternoon associates of the justice in this city received information that Justice Spring might not live through the night, and his family was summoned to his side. His wife, daughter, son and brother obeyed the summons.

Dr. Mumford and Dr. Robinson had been attending Justice Spring since he went to the sanitarium on October 2d. He sat with his associates of the Appellate Division on the morning of October 2d and went to Clifton Springs in the afternoon. He complained of his inability to perform his professional duties on the bench, and thought that a rest would help him to regain his former health. Overwork was the cause of the breakdown.

### Justice Spring's Career.

Justice Spring was 62 years of age. He was designated to the Appellate Division, Fourth department, by Governor Theodore Roosevelt on January 10, 1899, succeeding Justice Hamilton Ward, of Buffalo. He was the second member of the court, ranking next to Presiding Justice Peter B. McLennan. He was born at Franklinville on February 19, 1851. He was graduated at the Ten Broeck Free academy in the same village in 1870, and attended the literary department of Michigan university for two years. He then read law with his father, Samuel S. Spring, who was county judge of Cattaraugus at the time, and was admitted to the bar in October, 1875. He was chosen a supervisor in 1876 and served twelve years as surrogate, being first elected in 1879 and again in 1885. Justice Spring was married in 1877.



JUSTICE ALFRED SPRING.

When Justice Albert Haight was elected as judge of the Court of Appeals in 1895 a vacancy was left on the Supreme Court bench in the eighth judicial district. In January, 1895, Governor Morton nominated Judge Spring to the position for a year on the same day that he nominated Arthur E. Sutherland to be Monroe county judge to succeed Justice Werner. On September 13, 1895, Justice Spring was nominated for a full term of fourteen years by the republicans of the eighth district and he was elected by a sweeping plurality.

The deepest sorrow has been expressed by his associates of the Appellate bench and members of the Rochester Bar association over the death of Justice Spring. He was popular alike with bench and bar and stood high as a member of the legal profession.

### Funeral on Friday.

The funeral of Justice Spring will be held at the home in Franklinville, on Friday afternoon. The exact hour will depend upon the train service, 2.30 being set as the possible hour. The justices of the Appellate Division will attend. Richard E. White, president of the Rochester Bar association, will call a meeting of the association for Wednesday or Thursday and a committee will be named from that body to attend.

### MORTUARY RECORD.

*Herald* 12/3/1912  
Mrs. Rachael Johnson.

Mrs. Rachael Johnson, whose death took place last Thursday at the family residence at 198 Meigs Street, was a prominent worker in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Rochester and Monroe County and was beloved by all who knew her. As president of the Rochester W. C. T. U., as superintendent of mothers' meetings, and in her unqualified faith in the ultimate overthrow of the legalized liquor traffic, Mrs. Johnson's strong Christian character was manifested and felt by all who listened to her. A work carried on by the W. C. T. U. some years ago will be remembered by many. Every night in the year and twice on Sundays for five years, she met the men and women, many of whom were in sore need, and helped them to a better life.



## DEATH CLAIMS OTIS HALL ROBINSON, COLLEGE PROFESSOR FOR 39 YEARS

*Herald* 12/3/1912

Professor Otis Hall Robinson, who for nearly forty years was a member of the faculty of the University of Rochester, died yesterday afternoon at the family residence at 273 Alexander Street. Although his health had been failing for some time, his final illness was limited to the last few weeks.

Professor Robinson was born at Phelps on December 3, 1835. Early in life he removed with his family to the vicinity of Newark, N. Y., where his boyhood was passed. His first school days were in an old stone schoolhouse, near his father's farm. His preparations for college were in Newark Academy and at Benedict & Saterlee's Collegiate Institute, then a popular school in this city. After some experience in district school teaching and an entire year as principal of a graded school, he entered the University of Rochester in the autumn of 1857, the college at that time being located in the old hotel building in Main Street West, then Buffalo Street, near the Erie Canal.

He early displayed an aptitude for mathematics, and before his college entrance had taught the requirements of that part of the curriculum for the freshman year. He graduated from the university in 1861. His class was the last graduated from the old building. The following autumn the college removed to its present campus.

Professor Robinson studied law, and in December, 1863, he was admitted to the bar in this city. He taught commercial law at Bryant & Stratton's Business College for a time. In 1864 he was appointed tutor in mathematics in the University of Rochester, and in 1869 became profes-

sor, being the first alumnus to occupy a permanent place in the faculty.

From 1872 he gave regular instructions in astronomy, and from 1884 to 1891 he taught both mathematics and natural philosophy. He was professor of natural philosophy from 1891 until his resignation, prompted by failing health in 1903, when he was designated as "emeritus professor." For a period of 39 years, from 1864 to 1903, he instructed classes in college. In 1878 he was appointed by the National Observatory to go with others to Wyoming Territory to observe the total eclipse of the sun. He was assigned to take photographs of the corona and to test the light for polarization. Professor Robinson was librarian at the university from 1886 to 1889.

He contributed articles at times to scientific journals, and also to government reports. The degree of Ph.D. was conferred upon him in 1876 by Ottawa University. He was an able and thorough teacher, conscientious and painstaking, impressing his students with the sincerity and strength of his character.

In his boyhood he united with the Baptist Church at Newark. After graduating at college, he joined Second Baptist Church of this city and was a prominent member for fifty years. He served as a deacon for twenty years.

His wife, Mrs. Sarah E. Robinson, survives him, together with two daughters, Mrs. Flora N. Heath of Wakefield, Mass., and Miss Louise N. Robinson. He also leaves a brother, John E. Robinson of Austin, Minn., and a sister, Mrs. Harriett Moule of Riga. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house.

## REV. NEWTON J. CONKLIN, PROMINENT PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER, PASSES AWAY

*Herald* 1/6/1913

Rev. Newton J. Conklin, one of the prominent Presbyterian ministers of this city, died yesterday noon at the family residence at 68 Adams Street. Mr. Conklin had been ill for several weeks and his death was not unexpected, although until a few weeks ago he was in good health and very active in his duties. Besides a wife and sister he leaves other relatives. The funeral will take place this evening at 7 o'clock from the house. Burial will be made to-morrow at Mt. Morris.

Mr. Conklin was born in Mt. Morris on November 2, 1834. He graduated from Lafayette College in the class of 1861, and from Princeton Theological Seminary in the class of 1864. He was licensed by the Presbytery of New Brunswick on February 3, 1864. During the years between 1864 and 1866 Mr. Conklin was the secretary of the American Tract Society and became the pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Gouverneur in July, 1866.

Mr. Conklin served as

First Church of Geneva from 1870 to 1883, and again became the secretary of the American Tract Society here in Rochester from 1883 to 1893. He was stated clerk of the Presbytery of St. Lawrence from 1870 to 1879 and served as commissioner to the General Assembly of the church three times, the first when the assembly met in Harrisburg in 1868, the second time when it met in Chicago in 1871, and the last time when it met in Pittsburgh in 1873.

For many years Mr. Conklin had been the permanent clerk of the Presbytery of Rochester and since 1894 he was editor of the Rochester Presbyterian News, the organ of the local Presbytery, and a paper which has a large circulation among the Presbyterian churches.

Rev. Dr. Gerard E. F. Hallock of Brick Presbyterian Church, who was a close personal friend of Mr. Conklin, in speaking of his death, said:

"He was a man of ripe scholarship and a firm lover of truth. All who knew him loved and esteemed him and rejoiced in his especially sturdy faith and strong character."

## DANIEL A. WOODBURY. Veteran Business Man and Philanthropist to Be Buried To-morrow.

After a long period of invalidism which had left him practically helpless for years, Daniel A. Woodbury, one of Rochester's pioneer business men and philanthropists, died at his home, 169 Saratoga avenue, on Saturday, aged 85 years. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at Lake Avenue church at 2 o'clock, Mr. Woodbury having been an elder of the church ever since the establishment of the Meemorial chapel, the original Lake Avenue church, in 1865. Burial will be private.

Mr. Woodbury leaves one son, Willis E. Woodbury, and three granddaughters, Mrs. C. C. Woodworth, Jr., and Miss Evelyn Woodbury, of Rochester, and Miss Edna L. Woodbury, of Buffalo.

Mr. Woodbury was born in Baltimore, Windsor county, Vt., April 12, 1827, and was a descendant of John Woodbury, who came to America from England in 1624. In 1840 he moved to Whitehall, N. Y., with his parents, Jonathan Woodbury and Sally Frost. In 1848 he came to Rochester, where he had lived ever since.

In 1851 he began the manufacture of steam engines and was the originator of several important improvements. Mr. Woodbury's business was well established when he took his father and brother, E. F. Woodbury, into partnership with him. James E. Booth and Henry H. Pryor subsequently became associated with him under the firm name of D. A. Woodbury & Co., Woodbury, Booth & Co., Woodbury, Both & Pryor and the Woodbury Engine company. In 1891 the business in this city was closed, the patterns, patents and good will of the company being sold to the Stearns Manufacturing company of Erie, Pa. In later years he was associated with his son, Willis E. Woodbury, in the firm of Woodbury & Co.

Mr. Woodbury was always a republican in politics and represented the Second ward in the Common Council in 1860-2. His activities outside his business were in the direction of church and Sunday school work, and for many years he was a trustee and member of the executive council of the Rochester Baptist Theological seminary. He gave generously to support the religious and educational work of his denomination. In later life he spent much time in foreign travel and for many years he had been an invalid, almost entirely confined to his home. He was married in 1854 to Miss Minerva C. Boughton, of Rochester, who died in 1892.

## DEATH COMES TO WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS MAN

*Times* 1/10/1913  
Pneumonia caused the death last night of Charles E. Martin, a well-known Rochester business man, of the firm of Leith & Martin, manufacturing jewelers, at his home, 108 Belmont Street, after an illness of one week. He was 44 years old.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jesse Carleton Martin; two sons, Carleton and Bruce Martin; two daughters, the Misses Mary and Dorothy Martin; a mother, two sisters and a brother in the West.

He was a choir director in the Memorial Presbyterian, Calvary Presbyterian, Cornhill Methodist, the South Congregational, and the Second Reformed churches. He was a member of the Knights of the Macabees and of the Order of the World.

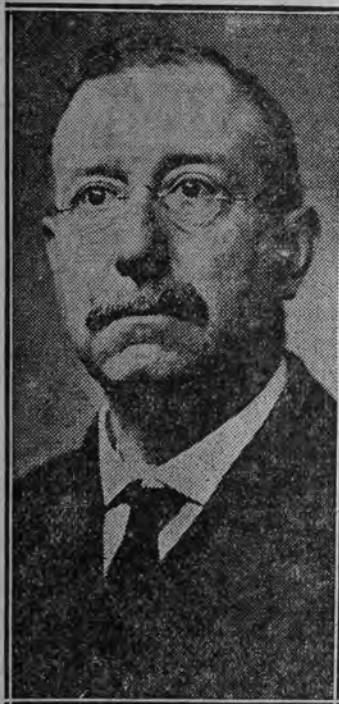


## DEATH CAUSES BREAK IN MASONIC CLASS

*Times Dec. 11/1912*  
**G. H. Cummings Was Mem-**

**ber of Class Surviving  
25 Years.**

The death on Monday of George H. Cummings, aged 57 years, of 37 Han-



**GEORGE H. CUMMINGS.**

cock Street, caused the first break in a class of five members of Genesee Falls Lodge, 507, F. & A. M., who were raised to the Degree of Master Mason on October 3, 1887, in 25 years. All the other members of the class live in Rochester and all attended a communication on October 17 of the lodge.

At the time Worshipful Master Frank E. Kent remarked that the class was the only one in the history of Masonry where all the members had survived a quarter of a century and resided in their home city.

Mr. Cummings was also a member of Hamilton Chapter, 62, R. A. M., and of Monroe Commandery, 12, Knights Templar.

## BERNARD C. MEIER

*Usada Dec 13/1912*  
**Death of Man Who for Many Years  
Was Connected With the Hayden  
Furniture Company.**

The death of Bernard C. Meier, which occurred at his home, 1,016 Lake avenue, at 2 o'clock this morning, is one which will be deeply regretted by his friends and acquaintances throughout the entire city.

Mr. Meier has been connected with the Hayden Company since his boyhood, having first learned the trade of expert wood carver. Upon the death of his father he was given the entire superintendency of the factory, on account of his efficiency and ability. Upon the re-organizing of the company after the death of James E. Hayden he became a member and director of the same, and he served in the capacity of general superintendent and manager of the manufacturing department in an active capacity up to the time of his last sickness which began some ten days ago.

Mr. Meier will always be remembered as a quiet, just and capable man, meriting the esteem of all with whom he came in contact. He was a man greatly devoted to his family which consist of his wife and six children, Winfield J. and Herbert, his two elder sons representing the firm of Meier Furniture Company of this city and his youngest son Bernard C., Jr., is completing a course at Cornell University. His eldest daughter is the wife of William J. Gucker of this city and he also has two daughters, Emily and Florence Meier at home. He was a member of the German Lutheran Church.

## FORMER CAPTAIN OF WATER TOWER

*Times Dec 16/1912*  
**Thomas Cole Dies Following  
a Week's Illness.**

Thomas Cole, formerly Captain of the Water Tower Company of the Rochester Fire Department, died yesterday morning at the family home, 51 Ardmore Street, after a week's illness, aged 70 years. He became a member of the Fire Department in 1873 and retired in 1908, after a service of 35 years. Mr. Cole was born in Ipswich, England, and was a resident of Rochester over 50 years.

Mr. Cole is survived by three daughters, Emily and Florence Cole and Mrs. J. Elmer Booth, all of Rochester, and two granddaughters, Virginia and Marjorie Booth.

Mr. Cole was a charter member of Floral Lodge, 281, I. O. O. F., and at the time of his death was Treasurer of the lodge, having held that office four consecutive years. He was also a Past Chief Patriarch of Unity Encampment, 75, I. O. O. F., and a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association of Rochester. In politics, Mr. Cole was a Republican.

The funeral will be held at the family home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

## Retired Fire Captain and Odd Fellow Dead



*Herald Dec 16/1912*  
**CAPTAIN THOMAS COLE.**

Thomas Cole, formerly captain of the water tower company of the Rochester fire department, died yesterday morning at the family home, 51 Ardmore Street, after a week's illness, aged 70 years. He became a member of the fire department in 1873 and retired in 1908, after a service of 35 years. Mr. Cole was born in Ipswich, England, and was a resident of Rochester for more than fifty years.

He was a charter member of Floral Lodge, 281, I. O. O. F., and at the time of his death was treasurer of the lodge, having held that office for four consecutive years. He was also a member of the Exempt Firemen's Association of Rochester. In politics Mr. Cole was a Republican.

Mr. Cole leaves three daughters, Misses Emily and Florence Cole and Mrs. J. Elmer Booth, all of Rochester, and two granddaughters, Virginia and Marjorie Booth. The funeral will be held at the family home at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.



## LAST MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY DIES IN ITALY

*Times* — 1/17/1913

It is reported that Miss Maria S. Hagaman, daughter of the late Charles and Harriet Stone Hagaman, is dead in Florence, Italy, after a short illness. Miss Hagaman was with a party of friends touring abroad during the winter, and expected to return in May.

Miss Hagaman was the granddaughter of Major Orring Stone. The latter erected his house in Brighton in 1792 on land on which the Seneca Council rock stands, and of John Hagaman, who settled in Rochester in 1815. Mr. Hagaman moved to Brighton in 1826, and built the brick house at Clinton Avenue South and Highland Avenue, in which Miss Hagaman was born and always lived. Miss Hagaman was the last member of her family.

## EVEREND H. CASTERLIN DIES

*D.C.* — 1/20/1913  
Veteran Printer and Soldier Succumbs to Brief Illness.

The death of Everend H. Casterlin, one of the best-known printers in Rochester, occurred early yesterday morning at St. Mary's Hospital. Mr. Casterlin was 71 years old. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles Challice, of No. 1,652 Main street east, with whom he made his home.

Mr. Casterlin was employed in years gone by on all the Rochester dailies. He was considered an expert law-book compositor, also, and worked regularly at his trade until about ten years ago. He then retired, falling back upon pensions received from the government and the International Typographical Union.

In his younger days "Cass," as he was affectionately known, toured the greater part of the United States, stopping in the important cities of the country and setting type in the leading printing offices. His services were acceptable wherever he applied for employment. He was always the staunch friend of the apprentice, freely giving advice to the youth who from time to time entered the composing rooms where he "held cases."

Mr. Casterlin went to the front as a volunteer in the Civil war and served nearly two years. He was under fire many times. Although entitled to admission to the Childs-Drexel Home for Printers in Colorado at the time he retired from active work, Mr. Casterlin preferred not to leave the city of his home.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his daughter, No. 1,652 Main street east. Burial will be made in Mount Hope cemetery.

## DEATH COMES SUDDENLY TO ABRAM DINKELSPIEL

Was Well-known Clothing  
Manufacturer Here for  
Forty Years.

*Times* — 1/18/1913

Abram Dinkelspiel, a well-known clothing manufacturer of this city, died early this morning at the Homeopathic Hospital after a short illness. About one week ago he became afflicted with an intestinal trouble, that soon became so acute as to make his removal to the hospital necessary. Up to the time of his indisposition he was actively engaged in directing the affairs of the A. Dinkelspiel Company, of 143 St. Paul Street, of which he was president.

Mr. Dinkelspiel, who was 62 years old, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. B. Gates, and Misses Helen and Mabel Dinkelspiel.

Mr. Dinkelspiel was born in Germany and removed to this country when he was about 14 years old. He immediately entered upon a business career in the retail and wholesale clothing trade. He first settled in Michigan and then came to New York State, having lived in two or three smaller towns before removing to Rochester. Here he had lived for about 40 years, his latest residence being at 245 Barrington Street.

Mr. Dinkelspiel was a member of Valley Lodge of Masons, of Berith Kodesh Temple, and of the Rochester Clothiers' Exchange.

## MRS. DAVID WING LEFT MANY ROCHESTER FRIENDS

*Herald* — 1/22/1912

The sudden death of Mrs. David Wing in St. Petersburg on December 20 has brought grief to a large circle of friends in Rochester and elsewhere. Mrs. Wing was spending the winter abroad, and went to St. Petersburg from Berlin with a small party, under the guidance of a director of the University Travel Course. She was suddenly stricken at the Hotel de France, and by courtesy of Rev. William Orr of the Russian-American Church, the body was taken to the chapel of his church and later was shipped to America on the Russian-American Line steamship, Czar.

Mrs. Wing was a woman of broad culture and literary ability. Since Mr. Wing's death a few years ago, she had only been in Rochester at intervals, spending the winters in Washington, D. C., Florida and California. The funeral services will be held in Mt. Hope Chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. William A. R. Goodwin officiating.

Mrs. Wing was a sister of Miss Laura E. Aldridge of 345 University Avenue. She also leaves a nephew, Charles

## EUGENE J. EGBERT

Death in Hospital of One of Owners of  
Art Print Shop and Veteran

*U. & Adv.* Printer. 1/23/1913

Eugene J. Egbert, one of the well-known printers of Rochester and one of the owners of the Art Print Shop, died yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Hospital, aged 54 years. His home was at 151 Penn street. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Margaret J. Egbert, and a daughter, Mrs. August C. Betz.

The remains were removed to the mortuary chapel at 464 West avenue. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from 464 West avenue and at 2:30 o'clock from Mt. Hope chapel, and will be in charge of the Masonic order.

Eugene J. Egbert was born in Lima, N. Y., and was graduated from the public schools and was a graduate of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary. After his graduation he learned the printing trade and had been employed in that line of business for forty years. For twenty years he was employed by the E. R. Andrews Printing Company. Six years ago he formed a partnership and opened the Art Print Shop. For about eleven years previous to the time of the opening of the Art Print Shop he was engaged in the clothing and jewelry business, having a place of business on Main street east and later in the Masonic Temple.

Although Mr. Egbert had been ill for seventeen weeks his death came as a shock to his many friends. He was taken to the hospital yesterday and lived but a few hours. For a time he journeyed on the Atlantic coast and gained about ten pounds.

He was prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of the following organizations: Genesee Falls Lodge, 507, F. and A. M.; Rochester Consistory; Damascus Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and Court Rochester, I. O. F.

## MISS LETITIA ELOISE YOUNG

*D.C.* Dec. 29/1912

Death of a Well Known Teacher of  
West High School Faculty.

Miss Letitia Eloise Young, daughter of Thomas G. Young, died yesterday morning at the family home, No. 149 Adams street, aged 40 years, after an illness of about three weeks. She leaves only her father, her mother having died about a year ago.

Miss Young was a well-known and popular teacher at West High School. She was educated at No. 3 School, the Rochester Free Academy and Cornell University. She obtained a scholarship to Cornell and was graduated with high honors in Latin and Greek in the class of '97. Upon her graduation she obtained a Phi Beta Kappa key, an honor given only to those who attain a high degree of scholarship.

Upon returning to Rochester after her college course, Miss Young was appointed a teacher of classics at East High School and upon the opening of West High School was transferred to that institution. She was said to have exceptional ability as a teacher, a fact attested to both by her pupils and by the other members of the faculty. It is said of her that her life was wrapped up in her profession, and it is thought that her faithful attention to this work undermined her health. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and was there regarded as a devout Christian young woman.

The funeral will be held from the home, No. 149 Adams street, to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.



## DIES SUDDENLY DURING NIGHT

*Times* — *Dec. 23/1913*  
**T. Franklin Crittenden Passes**

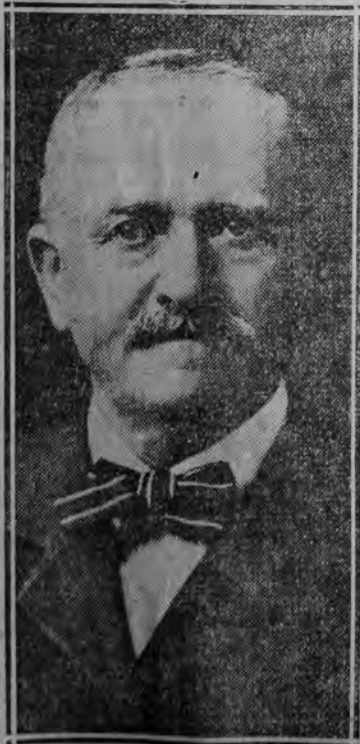
Away Unexpectedly at  
His Home.

## WAS WELL KNOWN

Active Throughout His Life  
in Live Stock and Pack-  
ing Business.

After retiring last night, enjoying his usual health, T. Franklin Crittenden, president of the F. & C. Crittenden Company, of 290 Exchange Street, and a prominent business man of this city, was found dead in his bed at his home on Mt. Hope Avenue in the town of Brighton. For the last year Mr. Crittenden had suffered attacks of heart trouble, which did not become acute until the fore part of last week. The ailment then caused Mr. Crittenden some trouble and worry, but he was at his desk Saturday, apparently enjoying the best of good health. His death was most unexpected. When he failed to respond to the call for breakfast this morning, Mrs. William Cook, a daughter, instructed the hired man to enter his room and arouse him, when his dead body was found.

Mr. Crittenden was one of the earliest pioneers of Brighton, having



## T. FRANKLIN CRITTENDEN.

been born there on January 28, 1838. His parents were Austin and Sarah Crittenden. He was reared on his father's farm in Brighton until he reached the age of 20 years, when he began an independent business career of dealing in and shipping live stock. A few years later he became associated with his brother, C. S. Crittenden, in a partnership in the same business.

At the end of a period of about four or five years the brothers entered upon the business of slaughtering and marketing of live stock in Rochester and vicinity, and two years later Mr. Crittenden became identified with G. F. Swift, of Chicago, Ill., and E. C. Swift, of Boston, Mass. The scope of the business was then enlarged to include wholesale transactions in meat and provisions. The firm became known as the F. & C. Crittenden Company and the present plant was erected on Exchange Street. In 1909 the founders incorporated the company and Mr. Crittenden was elected president, which office he held until his death.

In 1860 Mr. Crittenden married Miss Amy Frost, of Brighton. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William Cook, of Brighton; two brothers, C. S. and P. V. Crittenden, and two sisters, Mrs. Morris Jackson, of Henrietta, N. Y., and Mrs. Frank Leggett, of Rochester. The funeral will be held from the house in Brighton on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be made in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Crittenden was not a man prominent in public life, although he was well known in the meat packing business and popular among his associates. He was an intimate friend of G. F. Swift, of the firm of Swift & Company, of Chicago, Ill. He was judged as a man of genial disposition and excellent business standing. Mr. Crittenden, at the time of his death, was a member of the congregation of Brighton Chapel. He was not numbered among the members of any fraternal organizations as far as is known.

## DR. S. B. BAKER

Prominent West Side Physician Dies—  
Born in Henrietta and Practiced

*U. + Ad.* Here Since 1899. *5/27/1913*

Dr. S. B. Baker, Wilder and Child streets, a prominent Rochester physician, died today, aged 43 years. Dr. Baker was one of the best known physicians on the west side and had a very large practice. He was very active in his profession and overwork was undoubtedly one of the causes that led to his death.

Dr. Baker was born in Henrietta and was educated at the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary and the University of Buffalo. He was admitted to the practice of medicine in 1899 and located in this city, where he had practiced ever since. He was a man of unusually attractive personality and had a host of warm friends.

Besides his wife, Agnes Costigan Baker, whom he married in Friendship, N. Y., on December 23, 1895, Dr. Baker leaves two daughters, Geraldine and Avis; his mother, Mrs. A. P. Ryno of Henrietta; a sister, Mrs. Stephen J. Warren, and two brothers, William B. Ryno of Henrietta and Leo C. Baker of Rochester.

He was a member of Rochester Lodge of Elks.

## WELL-KNOWN VETERAN

William F. Parmalee, Who  
Saw Active Service, Dead.

*Times* — *5/29/1913*  
The death of William F. Parmalee occurred yesterday at the family residence, 42 Darwin Street, after a long illness. Mr. Parmalee was one of the best known members of the G. A. R., and was for more than 30 years a member of the 8th Separate Company of the New York National Guards and was accorded the honor of being the oldest member of that organization in Rochester.

Mr. Parmalee distinguished himself during the Civil War and belonged to the Battery D., which left this city for the four-year struggle. He served the entire length of time and experienced many a hard fought battle. He was a member of the Myron Adams Post of the Civil War Veterans, and was looking forward to tomorrow's celebration. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia G., one son, E. G. Parmalee, of the firm of Neil & Parmalee, and one sister, Mrs. C. E. Churchill, all of this city.

## OLD TEACHER DIES

Prof. John J. Wagner, 94  
Years Old, Expires.

*Times* — *5/29/1913*

Professor John J. Wagner died suddenly during the night at the home of his son, John E. Wagner, in the town of Gates, after a brief illness. Professor Wagner was 94 years of age, and the cause of death is given as old age. He has been in the best of health for the past few years, but extremely feeble and his death, while sudden, was not altogether unexpected.

Professor Wagner was a teacher in the old Taylor Business University, which flourished in this city some years ago, and had its school on State Street. He taught writing and drawing, and was considered to be a past master at both vocations.

A certificate was granted by Coroner Henry Kleindienst, who was called on the case.



## PIONEER SHOE MERCHANT DIES

WILLIAM EASTWOOD, WELL  
KNOWN CITIZEN IS DEAD.

HAD INTERESTING CAREER

*P.E. 2/24/1913*

Thrown on His Own Resources, an  
Orphan at 13 Years Old, He Built  
Up Large Retail Shoe Business.

William Eastwood, one of Rochester's best-known business men, died yesterday at his home, 258 Culver road. He was prominent in the civic, fraternal and religious life of the city and for more than two-thirds of a century had been prominently connected with its commercial activity.

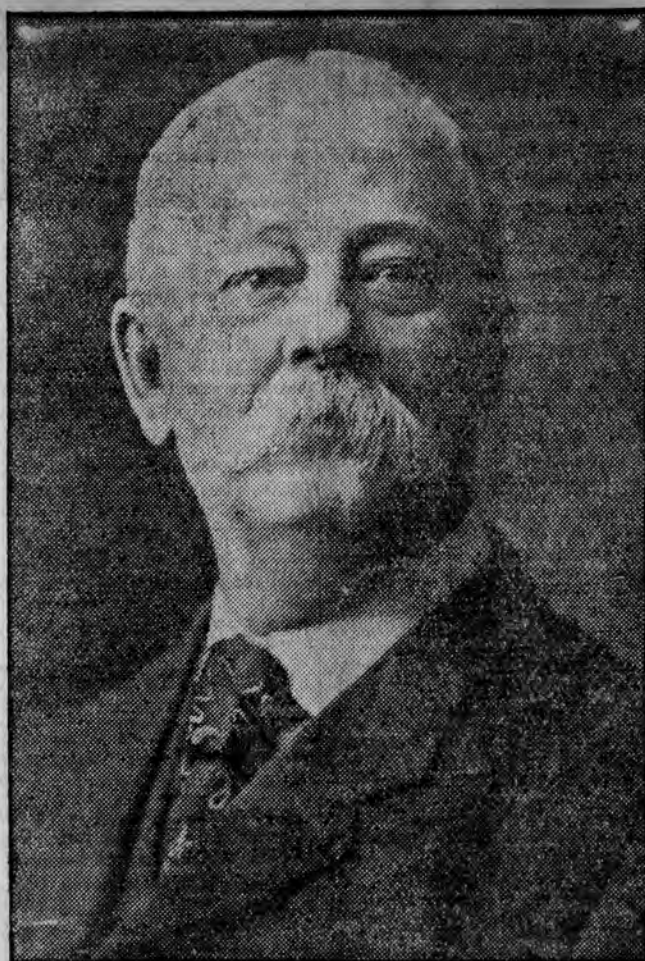
Mr. Eastwood was born in Liverpool, England, September 14, 1838 and came to this country with his father, Joseph Eastwood in 1839. Mr. Eastwood's mother died when he was 8 years old and the death of his father in 1851 left the 13-year-old boy an orphan. He started out at this time to make his own way in life and his long and successful career was entirely of his own making. He began his business life as an errand boy in a grocer shop and ended as the president of one of the largest retail shoe firms in this country.

Mr. Eastwood's first employment was with Ralph Coatsworth, a grocer doing business at Exchange and Spring streets and afterward in the Stillson building at Main and Franklin streets.

On March 1, 1858, Mr. Eastwood entered the employ of the Paine-Bigelow company, retail shoe merchants, at 22 State street. There he became thoroughly acquainted with the shoe trade, which he found congenial, and later he purchased an interest in the business, becoming a partner in 1861. Three years later he became sole owner, and so continued from 1864 until 1888, when his son, Albert Bigelow Eastwood, was admitted to an interest. In 1899 the business was incorporated under the firm style of William Eastwood & Son company, the officers being William Eastwood, president; Albert B. Eastwood, treasurer, and John H. Pierce, secretary. The business has assumed extensive proportions, being one of the leading commercial concerns in the city with branches in Buffalo and Detroit. In its enlargement and development Mr. Eastwood wrought along modern business lines and was notably prompt in advancing the interests of the trade.

On November 26, 1859, was celebrated the marriage of Miss Ellen C. Bigelow, a daughter of Paine Bigelow, to Mr. Eastwood. Mrs. Eastwood died July 3, 1911. They were the parents of one son, Albert Bigelow Eastwood, who is general manager of the Eastwood firm.

Mr. Eastwood was one of the original members of Company A, Boys in Blue, and his social nature found scope for expression in his membership in the Genesee Valley club and the Country club, of Rochester. He also was a member of Yonnondio



WILLIAM EASTWOOD.

lodge, A. F. and A. M.; Ionic chapter, R. A. M.; Cyrene commandery, K. T., and St. Paul's Episcopal church. He was formerly a communicant of St. Luke's church, which he served as vestryman for twenty years, also acting as clerk of the session. In politics he was a republican, but not so strictly partisan that he would not cast an independent local ballot.

Mr. Eastwood's death was the result of a long period of illness, covering over two years, due to a hardening of the arteries. The end came somewhat more suddenly than was anticipated, as it was only last Saturday that Mr. Eastwood had been able to get out of doors, and appeared in fairly good health.

### WILLIAM MCCONNELL.

Man Who Helped Survey Mt. Hope Cemetery Is Dead *3/6/1913*

The funeral of William McConnell was held yesterday afternoon from his home, 283 Park avenue. Mr. McConnell's father laid out Mt. Hope cemetery and the son assisted. He often spoke of the fact that he drove the first stake in the surveying of the cemetery. For many years Mr. McConnell was an employee in the department of public works and was for many summers an inspector of pavements.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Egbert Ashley and Miss Anne McConnell, and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. William McConnell.

## HONORS FOR DEAD PRIEST

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES AT  
ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

FATHER SCHWALB'S FUNERAL

*P.E. 3/6/1913*  
Bishop Hickey Celebrates Requiem  
High Mass and Knights of St.  
John Form Military Guard.

The capacity of St. Joseph's church was taxed to its limit and several hundred persons were turned away this morning when the funeral of Rev. Leonard Schwabl, C.S.S.R., assistant rector for 19 years, was held. The funeral was set for 10 o'clock but as early as 8 o'clock members of the parish and friends of the dead priest were filing past the bier in the chapel. For two hours the long line passed by the casket of the priest and there were many tears shed. The remains rested in a black casket and wore the purple vestments. A guard of honor from the Knights of St. John, wearing full dress uniforms, added military impressiveness to the occasion.



The body was borne into the church by the officers of Commanderies 2 and 39. These active pall bearers were: Captain John J. Dirringer and Lieutenants Josef Wendelgass and E. Reiter of Commandery 2 and Captains Henry Baman and F. J. Wegman, Lieutenant Otto Merkle and Aide-de-camp V. C. Thomas of Commandery 39. The members of the guard of honor, staff officers of the Knights of St. John were: Colonel F. J. Schwalb, Colonel John P. Smith, retired, Adjutant George Noeth, Adjutant Frank Biel, Inspector J. Nunnold, Captain Frank Koch, Aide-de-camp Matthew Peters, J. Rossenbach, Andrew Ritz and George Bauer.

#### Bishop Is Celebrant.

The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Hickey as celebrant; Vicar General E. J. Curran, assistant priest; Rev. John Englert, C. S. R., of New York deacon; Rev. Florian Reichert, of Esopus, C. S. R., sub-deacon; Rev. J. F. Goggin, master of ceremonies; Rev. A. F. Temmerman of St. Monica's church, censor-bearer; Fathers Muckle and Bail, acolytes; Father Gainay, book-bearer; Father Quigley, candle-bearer, Father Hoeven, cross-bearer.

The sermon was preached by Rev. Francis T. Parr, of St. Mary's church, Buffalo, and was in German. Bishop Hickey gave a brief eulogy of Father Schwalb in English. In accordance with the simplicity of the monastic order, there were no flowers either on the altar or casket. The men's choir, assisted by the boys from St. Joseph's school, sang the Gregorian chants under the direction of Charles J. Stupp, choir master. Sisters from the various orders of mercy and charity in the city occupied seats in the left balcony.

Provincial Joseph Schneider, of Baltimore, head of the order of the Redemptorist Fathers in the eastern province, was in the sanctuary, as were the following priests of this order: Rev. Richard Donohue and Rev. Josef Shantz, of Northeast, Pa.; Rev. George Englert, Philadelphia; Rev. John Derling, Toronto; Rev. John Glas and Rev. Francis Auth, of Saratoga; Rev. Josef Froelich, Buffalo; Rev. J. Wolf, Philadelphia.

#### Many Priests Attend.

Priests from the diocese of Rochester who were present were: Rev. F. Scheid, Cohocton; Rev. Daniel Quigley and Rev. Thomas F. Connors, Blessed Sacrament; Rev. Simon FitzSimons, Rev. George T. McCall, St. Mary's; Rev. Rodzal, Elmira; Rev. Michael Krischel, St. Francis Xavier; Rev. J. J. Donnelly, Victor; Rev. John B. Sullivan, Corpus Christi; Rev. Krieg, Livonia; Rev. Eisler, Caledonia; Rev. William V. Gruenauer, St. Boniface; Rev. Eckel, Greece; Rev. John F. Boppell, St. Boniface; Rev. Byrne, St. Boniface; Rev. Augustine M. O'Neill, Rev. John J. Ganey, Immaculate Conception; Rev. John P. Schellhorn, Rev. Zigant, Perpetual Help; Rev. McCabe, Penn Yan; Rev. Muckle, Holy Redeemer; Rev. Cluney, Rush; Rev. Gibbons, Newark; Rev. J. J. Gleason, Clyde; Rev. Joseph J. Baleri, St. Michael's; Rev. Francis J. Hoefen and Rev. Mathias J. Hargather, St. Michael's; Rev. John H. O'Brien, St. Augustine's; Rev. P. Holvet, Notre Dame de Victoire; Rev. Honore Delboue, St. Patrick's Cathedral; Rev. Emil Gefell, SS. Peter and Paul's; Rev. Gefell, East Rochester; Rev. J. F. O'Hern, St. Patrick's Cathedral; Rev. John P. Brophy and Rev. Augustin F. Temmerman, St. Monica's; Rev. Ignatius J. Klejna, St. Stanislaus; Rev.

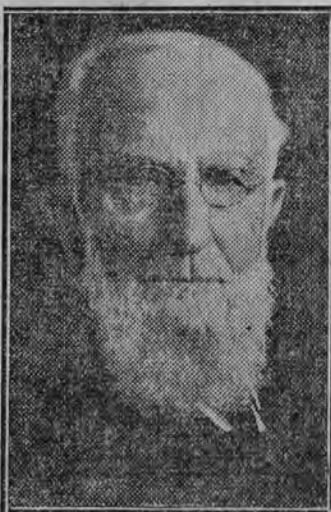
John F. Muckle, Holy Rosary; Rev. Muller, Webster; Rev. William Frank, St. Boniface; Rev. George V. Burns, Sacred Heart; Rev. Rawlinson, Rev. Wirth and Rev. John Potter, all of St. Bernard's seminary; Rev. Jacob F. Staub, Rev. Francis G. Kunz, and Rev. John Baier, all of Holy Redeemer; Rev. Dougherty, of Canandaigua; Rev. Esoson, Coldwater; Rev. Bresnihan, Churchville.

## WAS RESIDENT OF ROCHESTER FOR 45 YEARS

**Henry E. Shaffer, Business Man  
and Former Supervisor,  
Dies at Home.**

*U. & Ad. 3/4/1913*

Henry E. Shaffer, a resident of Rochester for nearly forty-five years, died at his home, 234 Milburn street, this city, last evening. He was in his eighty-ninth year and up to a little



HENRY E. SHAFFER.

more than a year and one-half ago was notably active and well preserved.

A sudden illness from which he gradually although not entirely recovered, was followed at about the holidays by another severe illness, which resulted in his death. His daughter, Miss Fanny C. Shaffer, and his son, William H. Shaffer, of this city, survive him. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Oliver Myers of Oneida county.

Mr. Shaffer was born in Dutchess county and throughout his life continued to be a resident of the state. While an infant he was taken by his parents, Zacariah and Margaret Shaffer to Oneida county, and all his boyhood and early manhood were passed there. He was for many years a prosperous merchant in that part of the state, and finally, with a partner, carried on a large wholesale grocery business in Rome, N. Y.

Mr. Shaffer spent a part of his later business years as a merchant in this city and a part in the city of New York, where he was actively engaged as the treasurer and business manager of the Consolidated Fruit Jar Company, of which he was one of the incorporators and which did a large and successful business throughout the United States. During this period he retained his residence in Main street east, near Prince street. Upon his engaging again in business in Rochester he was largely interested as an owner and in the purchase and sale of real estate. Later in his more advanced years he became much interested as an inventor and manufacturer of improvements in oil burners and later acetylene gas lighting.

In politics he was always a Republican, and although he took much interest in political and public matters, the only office held by him was that of supervisor of the old Tenth ward of this city and also in his early years was supervisor for several terms in Oneida county.

## JOHN ORPHY, VETERAN, DIES

*D. & C. 4/5/1913*  
Served in Civil War in Thirty-Sixth  
New York Volunteers.

\* John Orphy, a veteran of the Civil war, died Thursday at his home, No. 325 Brown street. He was born in Buffalo in 1844, and came to Rochester thirty-seven years ago to enter the employ of the C. T. Ham Manufacturing Company. He remained with the company until 1904. He served with the Thirty-sixth New York Volunteers and was a member of O'Rourke Post, G. A. R. He served for many years as a member of the Public Market Commission.

Mr. Orphy leaves his wife, Mrs. Ellen Margaret Orphy; a daughter, Mrs. Alfred W. Henckell, and two grandchildren, Miss Esther and Miss Marion Henckell.

## MRS. BARBARA ERNST

**Widow of the Late Louis Ernst Dies  
at the Family Home on Edger-**

*U. & Ad. ton Street. 4/10/1913*

Mrs. Barbara Ernst, widow of the late Louis Ernst, died at the family home, 252 Edgerton street, at 1 o'clock this morning, of bronchial pneumonia, after an illness of four days. She was born in Alsace, Germany, April 15, 1828, and came with her parents, Jacob and Elizabeth Hettinger, to this city in 1831, and had continuously resided here since. She was one of the oldest members of St. Joseph's Church, having been a member since the foundation of the parish. In 1848 she was married to the late Louis Ernst who died in 1892.

Mrs. Ernst is survived by two sons and four daughters, Louis J., Edward J., Cora M., Louisa T., Helen E., and Mary D. Ernst, all of this city; also three grandchildren and one great grandson, also one sister, Mrs. Joseph Waechter. Another son, the late Charles B. Ernst, died three years ago.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 from the house, and 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church.



# WILL MISS HIS CHEERY GREETING

Death of Richard B. Tyler  
Will Be Mourned by  
Many Friends.

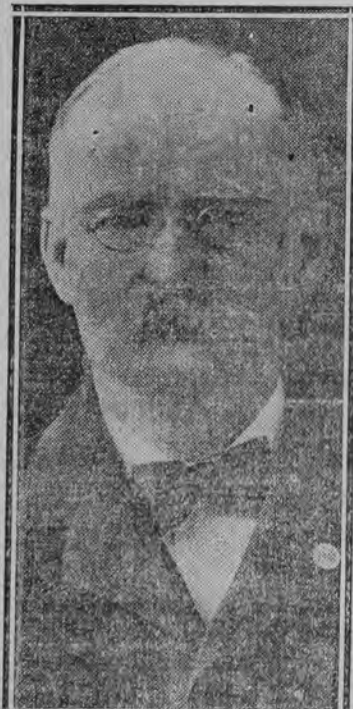
## POPULAR OFFICIAL

Had for 21 Years Filled Position of Storekeeper in Department of Charities.

*Times 3/7/1913*  
Richard B. Tyler is dead.

To the majority of those outside of his immediate family, relatives and circle of friends, this announcement will mean but the passing away of another citizen of Rochester, but there is a class of men, women and children to whom it will mean more, for it will bring to them a realization that "Dick" Tyler, the kindly and beloved old storekeeper of the Department of Charities will no longer be waiting to greet them when they line up before the counter each Friday to receive their portion of provisions.

"Dick" Tyler, for that is the name by which the old storekeeper was



RICHARD B. TYLER,  
Store-keeper in the Department of  
Charities, who died yesterday.

popularly known, not only by those who have suffered through fate or circumstances, but by a vast number of friends and close acquaintances no longer awaits the coming of the city's unfortunates behind the long counter in the rear of the "main office" of Commissioner Clarence S. McBurney, in the Municipal Building. His apron has been laid aside and in the accustomed place of the old storekeeper a new man stands today.

Richard B. Tyler died yesterday afternoon at the family home, 12 Waverley Place. He had been ill five weeks and in all that time he had put up a hard and determined battle against death. And it was this grim determination to withstand the hand of death as long as possible that kept the old store-keeper alive as it did, for "Dick" knew when he left the "grocery" on that Tuesday afternoon, five weeks ago, that he was leaving the "store" and the boys for the last time. He felt that he would never set foot inside the building again and he felt, too, that he had done up the last package of sugar he would ever hand out to the deserving man or woman to whom Chief Investigator McKelvey had passed out a brass check.

Richard B. Tyler was born in Jackson, Mich., on October 6, 1842. In 1868, when he was 16, he learned the trade of harness-maker and after coming to Rochester he obtained employment with J. C. Lighthouse, for whom he served as foreman from 1867 to June 1, 1891, when he was appointed store-keeper in the De-

partment of Charities, when the office was situated in the old City Building, in Front Street. He had continued in that capacity since, and for more than 20 years he had served the unfortunate men, women and children who each week came up to his counter with "orders" for provisions. To them "Dick" Tyler was known, probably better than to the majority of citizens, and they, in their weekly visits to the city's "grocery" will miss his kindly face, his cheerful greeting and his good-natured smile.

"Dick" Tyler is dead and with his passing goes one of Rochester's best citizens. Though modest and naturally retiring in disposition, he was all that is meant by the characterization of "good fellow," and though the majority may not miss him, there are those without number who will shed a tear over the thought that he is gone and to the family of the old storekeeper these same men, women and children will offer their sympathy—the true sympathy that has been aroused within them by the taking away of an old and good friend.

Mr. Tyler was a life-long Republican and, though he held no membership in any post, he was a veteran of the Civil War. He leaves his wife, a brother, John Tyler, of Rochester, and the following children: William J. Tyler, of New York City; Mrs. H. D. Sedgwick, Mrs. Edward T. Loughney, Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. C. Callister, of Rochester, and Mrs. H. Putney, of Newark, N. J., and three grandchildren.

# PIONEER IN OIL BUSINESS

*Times 3/7/1913*  
Hiram Bond Everest, Well

Known Here in Early  
Days, Dies in California.

## IN MANY INDUSTRIES

Perfecting Vacuum Oil Process and Developed W.

N. Y. Salt Industry.

Hiram Bond Everest, a former prominent Rochesterian, died Wednesday in Los Angeles, Cal., in his 83d year. Mr. Everest was former President of the Vacuum Oil Company, and an oil manufacturer in the front ranks of the business. He left Rochester in 1879 for the West. For the past few years Mr. Everest had been in feeble health which culminated in his death from pulmonary embolus. Pulmonary embolus is defined as a growth in the veins caused by curdling of the blood.

Mr. Everest is survived by two sons, Charles M. Everest, President of the Vacuum Oil Company, of Rochester, and Arthur J. Everest, of Los Angeles, Cal.; two daughters, Miss Eleanor E. Everest and Mrs. James C. Clements, of Rochester; a brother, Horace D. Everest, of Los Angeles, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. S. Outerbridge, of Bermuda.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock next Thursday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clements, 96 Chili Avenue. Burial will be made in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

A sketch of Mr. Everest's life is contained in Vol. II, of "America's Successful Men of Affairs," edited by Henry Hall and published by the New York Tribune in 1896. Mr. Everest was born in Pike, Wyoming County, New York, on April 11, 1830. He was a grandson of Benjamin Everest, who served as a private soldier throughout the American Revolution, dying from the effects of exposure, two months after its close. Benjamin's son, Joseph Everest, was born in Salisbury, Conn., in 1793. In 1812 Joseph and his brother, Marvin, moved to Manlius, N. Y., where they cleared a farm, originally covered with heavy timber, and on which they located a plaster bed, afterward an important industry.

Later they moved to Pike, N. Y., where Joseph married Miss Esther Robertson, and where Hiram Bond Everest was born. In 1831 the family moved to Wyoming village, where Mr. Everest was reared. In 1849 the young man was graduated from the Middlebury Academy, prepared for the Senior Class in college. At this time he became stirred by the California gold fever, and was anxious to go West. A compromise was made with his parents, however, and he went to Wisconsin, taught school one winter, and then started a nursery business upon a half section of government land.

Meantime, in 1852, he had married Miss Mercy Eleanor Everest, and taken her to his frontier home, where their eldest son, Charles Marvin Everest, was born.



After several years in Wisconsin and Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. Everest moved to Rochester in 1865, intending to establish a nursery business here. Here, however, Mr. Everest accidentally met Matthew P. Ewing, a small manufacturer of kerosene oil, and was induced to try experiments for the purification of the distilled products of petroleum without the use of chemicals. These experiments were made by using a model vacuum still, whereby the distillates were removed at low temperatures, and resulted in the discovery of an unburned residual heavy oil. This new product was patented under the name of Vacuum Oil, the patent being afterward conveyed to the Vacuum Oil Company incorporated on October 4, 1866, Mr. Ewing selling his interest.

From that time for 13 years the management of the company was entirely in Mr. Everest's hands. Vacuum oil proved a valuable product. First used for dressing leather and later for lubricating purposes, it made its way rapidly, and is now sold in every part of the world.

In 1879, owing to an illness in the family, Mr. Everest moved to Denver, Colorado, and later to California. The business then came under the management of the son, Charles Marvin Everest, and continued to increase, until it has reached high standing.

Twenty-eight years after Mr. Everest left Wyoming County, he returned to it and, as president of the Vacuum Oil Company, leased 10,000 acres of land in the Oatka Valley, with a view to its development as an oil property. He drilled a test well on his father's old farm, but, instead of finding petroleum, he discovered a stratum of rock salt, 70 feet thick, at a depth of about 1,300 feet. This deposit of salt has since been found to extend over a large area and the salt industry of Western New York has now grown to immense proportions. The first 65 barrels of salt manufactured in this region were made under Mr. Everest's direction in 1879.

In 1879, when Mr. Everest resigned his practical management of the oil

received yesterday, Head Clerk William V. Clark vividly recalled a conversation with his employer Wednesday morning, in which Mr. Mack, burdened with a premonition of harm to him, remarked he felt he ought not to go to Warner, because of an unexplainable fear of impending disaster.

Mr. Clark tried to relieve Mr. Mack's mind of the feeling, but attempts to remove the idea were only partially successful. Mr. Mack owned a stock farm in Warner, and it was in order to attend a sale of his stock that he left for the farm Wednesday afternoon. He also had to place some new tenants on the farm. He was a strict business man and believed in personal supervision of his business.

"I don't like to make this trip," he remarked to Mr. Clark Wednesday morning. "It doesn't seem to me that everything is all right. I feel as if I must go to Warner, but in doing so I am almost sure something will happen to me."

Mr. Clark has been employed by the firm since 1874, and, naturally, was much in the confidence of his employers, the dead man and his brother, Amos P. Mack, junior member of the firm. The news of William R. Mack's tragic end came as a great shock to him, for, as he said yesterday, he felt sure that his employer had a premonition that the journey would have a fatal ending, but in the face of his fears braved his own forebodings and continued to the last the thorough business policy which has built up the firm and made for him a fortune popularly estimated at nearly a million dollars.

#### Nearly Totally Deaf.

Mr. Mack was short in stature, slightly stooped and nearly totally deaf. He was 62 years old. His deafness may have had something to do with the fatality.

He was born near Oswego. When he was a baby his father opened a dry-goods store in Syracuse, and later removed with his family to Davenport, Iowa. In 1865, he came to Rochester, which has since been the home of the Mack family.

William R. Mack received his early education in No. 5 School, finishing in a private institution. Meanwhile the father had purchased the edge tool business from the D. R. Barton Company, and when William R. Mack finished school he entered his father's employ. After spending four years learning the business, he was taken into partnership by his father, who died the same year. In 1878, Amos P. Mack, the younger brother, was made junior partner in the firm of Mack Brothers.

His business occupied the entire attention of Mr. Mack, and he never married. Besides the tool business, he was a shareholder in many successful ventures. He was interested in United States Steel, Eastman Kodak Company, American Tobacco Company and several Rochester banks. He always was considered a shrewd financier.

Amos P. Mack, who, with Mrs. Mack and their child, has lived in the Hotel Rochester for three years, received word of his brother's death at 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the factory, and took the 5:10 o'clock train for Syracuse, making arrangements for the limited to stop at Warner. Mrs. Mack was prostrated by the news of her brother-in-law's death.

The dead man had never been connected with the social or club life of the city, having lived a quiet life at 22 Cumberland Street, dividing his time between his brother's family and his business. However, he was a prominent member of Second Baptist Church and was a trustee until he became deaf. He seldom missed a church service.

Unless other arrangements are made, it was stated yesterday by a member of the Mack family, the funeral will take place on Monday, the time and place to be announced later.

#### By Special Wire to The Herald.

Syracuse, March 7.—William R. Mack, aged 60 years, of Rochester was instantly killed by a New York Central train two miles east of Warner at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon. He was deaf, and probably did not hear the approaching train. The blinding snow, it is supposed, prevented him from seeing it, and it is believed that he had no warning of his danger.

Mr. Mack, who owned the Edwin Peck farm, a mile east of Warner, had leased it to a Marcellus man, and was at the farm Thursday to hold an auction of his blooded stock. He came to this city this morning to settle that business, and had breakfast at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Martha P. Ellis. During the morning, and until shortly before 2 o'clock, Mr. Mack was about the city with Mrs. Ellis' son, Albert H. Ellis, transacting his business and then left on the 2:05 o'clock car for Warner.

Edward Parish, who has been superintendent of Mr. Mack's farm, was to meet the car and take Mr. Mack to the farm. There was a misunderstanding, however, and Parish went to the Warner Station, while Mr. Mack got off at Stop No. 94, nearer the farm.

When Mr. Parish and Mr. Mack was not on the car at Warner, he made inquiries and was told by one of the passengers that a man of Mr. Mack's description got off at No. 94. Parish drove there, but did not find Mr. Mack. He then went to the farm. When he learned Mr. Mack had not arrived there, he at once believed an accident had occurred. He started back to the trolley station, and a half mile from the station he found Mr. Mack's body beside the fence, not far from the tracks. His head was crushed and one leg was broken, and the body was otherwise badly mutilated. Whether he had been struck by the Empire State Express or Train No. 38, was not known, as each passes about the time Mr. Mack was killed. It was arranged to take the body to Rochester, where the funeral will be held at Mr. Mack's late home at 22 Cumberland Street Monday afternoon. Mr. Mack was born at Oswego, but had lived in Rochester for many years.

## DEATH FOLLOWS HIS PREMONITION

*Herald 3/8/1913*  
On Eve of Fatal Journey, William  
R. Mack Has Foreboding of Evil.

### KILLED IN RAILROAD MISHAP

Financier Tells Clerk before Leaving  
for Warner That Something Is  
Going To Happen to Him.

Word was received in Rochester late yesterday afternoon that William R. Mack of 22 Cumberland Street, senior partner in the firm of Mack Brothers, edge tool manufacturers at 28 Platt Street, had been killed in a railroad accident in Warner, near Syracuse.

Particulars of the manner of Mr. Mack's death were lacking in the message, but when the message was re-



# DEATH OF CAPT. G. H. REYNOLDS

## Veteran of Civil War Passes Away After Long

*U. S. Adv. Illness.*

*4/7/1913*

One of the most prominent Rochester figures in the Civil war, Captain Gilbert H. Reynolds, died yesterday morning at his home after a long illness. He was one of the organizers, with his brother, General John A. Reynolds, of the Reynolds Battery, which left this city at the outbreak of



CAPT. GILBERT H. REYNOLDS.

the war and saw service until the last gun was fired.

Captain Reynolds came to this city in 1849, at the age of 17 years, with his parents. He was born in 1832 in New York. He attended school here, and at the outbreak of the war he and his brother organized the battery. The organization included 150 men of Rochester and surrounding towns. Captain Reynolds was first lieutenant at the time the battery was formed, his brother being captain.

Shortly after its organization the battery was sent to Elmira, where it was designated Battery L, First New York Light Artillery. From Elmira the battery was sent to Washington, where the men were drilled.

In the spring of 1862 the battery was detailed to Harpers Ferry to reinforce General M. P. Pike, who was handicapped by lack of men and supplies. From Harpers Ferry the Battery was sent back to Washington and attached to McDowell's Corps, detailed to guard the capital. The first real engagement in which Battery L participated was at South Mountain, Va., in June, 1862.

All during the spring and summer of 1862 the Battery was in service, the men seeing action at White Sulphur Springs, Groveton, Second Bull Run, and Chantilly, Va. In September of 1862 the battery took part in the battle of Antietam and in December of the same year did gallant service at the Battle of Fredericksburg, Va.

The winter of 1862 and '63 Battery L spent at Belle Plain on the Potomac and in the spring of 1863 joined the Army of the Potomac under General Hooker. The first engagement of that year was at Chancellorsville, where several members were lost, and then came the battle of Gettysburg in July of the same year.

Before the battle of Gettysburg John A. Reynolds was promoted to major and Lieutenant Gilbert H. Reynolds took charge of the battery. In the first day's fighting at Gettysburg one of Captain Reynolds's eyes was shot out, and he was taken into the village and confined in one of the Confederate hospitals. The battery continued through the battle under the command of its first lieutenant, George Breck.

When the Confederates abandoned Gettysburg they took only the well prisoners, and Captain Reynolds was placed in a Federal hospital. He rejoined the battery a few months later and again became its commander. In the spring of 1864 Battery L entered the campaign of the Wilderness and participated in the battles of Laurel Hill, Spottsylvania and North Anna river. Before the completion of these engagements Captain Reynolds suffered an injury to his remaining eye, and was forced to retire from the battery, George Breck again becoming its commander.

After his retirement Captain Reynolds returned to Rochester. He became actively interested in politics and was elected school commissioner from the Fourth ward and later was superintendent of streets. He was a member of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., and Sherman Command, U. V. U.

Captain Reynolds is survived by two sons, Gilbert H. Reynolds, Jr., and Frank S. Reynolds, both of New York; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Manderville and Mrs. O. E. Hayden of this city; two brothers, John A. Reynolds of Fairport and George Reynolds of this city.

## VETERAN SUFFRAGIST

*P. E. DIES, AGED 90 YEARS*

*3/8/1913*

Pioneer in Cause of Woman's Rights

Was Friend and Associate of  
Anthony Sisters.

A pioneer in the cause of woman's rights died yesterday when Mrs. Mary H. Halliwell's long life ended at her home, 97 Plymouth avenue south. She was one of the oddest residents of the city and had lived in the house where she died since ante-bellum days.

Mrs. Halliwell was present at the first woman's rights meeting ever held in this country, the convention in Seneca Falls in 1848. Her aunt, Mrs. Willis, is now the only woman living who attended the memorable event. At that time votes for women was an issue absolutely unthought of by even the most zealous woman's rights supporters. The aim of these pioneers was simply to secure for American women certain legal rights they were denied. One of these laws made all the possessions of a married woman and her earning capacity absolutely under the control of her husband.

Mrs. Halliwell was born at Westbury, L. I., on February 20, 1823, and was the daughter of Isaac and Hannah Post. The family moved to Rochester in 1836.

Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Halliwell were close friends. Mrs. Halliwell was influential in the suffrage movement and gave freely to promote it, and in those days when the cause was not a popular one her financial aid and sturdy support did much to put it and keep it upon its feet. She was a member of the Political Equality club at the time of her death, although she had not been able to take an active part in the work for a decade. She was formerly active in other women's organizations, and was one of those who aided in the organization of the United Charities.

Another interesting fact in the life of Mrs. Halliwell was her connection with the famous "underground railroad" by which runaway slaves were aided on their flight to the Canadian border. At that time their home was in Jones street, upon the site of the present plant of Armour & Company, and was one of the "stations" of the railroad. Her parents as well as herself and husband aided runaway slaves to the next "station" on the way to freedom.

Mrs. Halliwell often referred to the abolitionist meetings which were not always peaceful affairs. Her home in Jones street frequently sheltered Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison when they came to address meetings in this city.

The funeral will be held at 2.30 o'clock on Monday from the home, Rev. William C. Gannett, officiating.

## RANSOM H. MILLER. Death of Man Well Known in City's Social and Business Life.

Ransom H. Miller, who during the 36 years he resided in Rochester, became well known in the social and business life of Western New York, died yesterday in Graham's Sanatorium. Mr. Miller had been in ill health for some time. He was in his 87th year at the time of his death.

Mr. Miller retired from business some 10 years ago, but had always kept in close touch with his former business associates. His last business ventures were devoted to real estate, although during his career his business interests ranged widely and were varied.

Up to the time of his death Mr. Miller was a member of the First Methodist church, and president of its board of trustees, a position which he had held for about 18 or 20 years. Rev. Gardner S. Eldredge, pastor of the church, will officiate at the funeral, which is to be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, from the house, 53 Plymouth avenue north, and members of the board of trustees will act as pall bearers.

Mr. Miller was born on April 1, 1826, in Pearl Creek, N. Y., the son of Gordon and Polly Peterson Miller. His parents were of old New England stock and ancestry. He came to Rochester about thirty-six years ago, and shortly afterwards settled in the property at 53 Plymouth avenue north, which was his home at the time of his death. Three years ago he married Mrs. Jessie Thweatt, who survives him. His first wife, Miranda Smith Miller, died about five years ago.



# FIRST TO DIE OF PHYSICIANS' CLUB

Dr. Frank A. Jones Succumbs to Pneumonia.

PRACTITIONER 43 YEARS

Was Member of Dozen and One Club Formed Twenty-Nine Years Ago and First to Answer Call—Lived a Life of Much Usefulness

*D+C 3/10/1913*  
Dr. Frank Adelbert Jones, died of pneumonia yesterday morning at 5 o'clock at his home, No. 309 Lake avenue. As the news spread among Dr. Jones's friends and many of those to whom he had endeared himself as a physician, they were shocked as well as saddened, for he had been ill only a short time. One week ago he was at Central Presbyterian Church. Its pastor, Dr. Charles C. Albertson, yesterday morning paid a tribute to Dr. Jones, after announcing the death.

"A man of deeds and not of words," was one comment by Dr. Albertson. The minister prefaced the announcement of the death by quoting "Crossing the Bar." Dr. Jones took a deep interest in the church.

## Son of a Physician.

Frank A. Jones came of a family of physicians. His father was Dr. Ambrose Jones, of Charlotte, for years a practitioner of that place. A brother, now deceased, was also of the medical profession. Frank A. Jones was born October 23, 1840, in Charlotte. He took a course in medicine at the Buffalo Medical College, where he received his diploma in 1869. In the same year he married Miss Elizabeth R. Wells.

Dr. Jones began practicing in Buffalo street, now Main street west, Rochester, forty-three years ago. Later he went to Charlotte, and was associated with his father. After living there for a time there was a sort of boom in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the young physician went to that city and stayed three years. At the end of that period he returned to Charlotte, where he remained from 1874 until 1893. In this year he came back to Rochester.

## Exacted Much of Himself.

That "no other man in Rochester worked as hard as Dr. Jones," was the comment of a close friend yesterday. The doctors who attended him in his last illness—and there was a number—said that he would have thrown off the attack of pneumonia had not his system been exhausted by the amount of work he exacted of himself. A good surgeon and an excellent general practitioner is the reputation Dr. Jones bore among his associates in medicine. There was scarcely a day during his illness when there were not three or four physicians at his home. Those who treated him were Dr. A. Dann, Dr. Frederick W. Zimmer, Dr. Charles R. Barber, Dr. Charles W. Wilbur, Dr. J. F. W. Whitbeck and Dr. Charles A. Vander Beek.

Dr. Jones retained his youthful appearance far on in life, it being one of his ambitions to baffle the effects of time. He was fond of children and nat-

urally fell into the ways of younger people. Although Dr. Jones made no pretense of philanthropy, some of those closely associated with him know that his benevolences were many. After experience increased his skill and his knowledge, he responded as readily to the call of the poor as he did in his first year's practice. He kept two automobiles in constant use.

## His Activities Many.

Dr. Jones was a member of the One Dozen and One Club. This organization, composed of physicians and their wives, is a defiance of the old superstition that thirteen is an unlucky number. It was founded twenty-nine years ago, and Dr. Jones is the first member to pass away. The remaining members are Mrs. Frank A. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wilbur, Dr. Ezra Potter, Dr. Marion Craig Potter, Dr. Anna Craig, Dr. and Mrs. A. Dann, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Zimmer.

Dr. Jones was a former president of the Monroe County Medical Society. He was a master Mason and a member of Central Presbyterian Church, the Rochester Academy of Medicine, the New York State Medical Society, the American Medical Association, the Rochester Pathological Society and the Central New York Medical Association.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home. Dr. Henry H. Stebbins, former pastor of Central Church, and Dr. Charles C. Albertson, present pastor, will conduct the service.

Dr. Jones leaves his wife and one daughter, Miss Grace L. Jones.

# LEFT FOR DEAD ON BATTLEFIELD

*Herald 3/9/1913*  
But Joseph H. Kennedy Survived  
War To Die at His Home.

## CAME OF FIGHTING STOCK

Ancestry Included Revolutionary  
Heroes and Signer of Declaration—Prominent Mason.

Joseph Harmon Kennedy, who died on Wednesday at his home at 365 Grand Avenue, was a veteran of many battles. He was born in Auburn on October 27, 1844, of Scotch-Irish and English descent. Early in boyhood he moved with his parents, the late Martin H. Kennedy and Elizabeth H. Downer, to Watkins, and later he came to Rochester. When the War of the Rebellion broke out in 1861, Mr. Kennedy was a mere youth of 17 years. He falsified his age in order that he might enlist, served his full enlistment and again enlisted in the 76th Pennsylvania Zouaves, in which he remained until the close of the war. The following are some of the battles in which he participated: Ball Bluff, Spottsylvania, Wilderness, Chancellorsville, Chickamauga, Cold Harbor, Stony River, Petersburg, Fort Wagner, Chapin's Farm, James Mills, Fort Harson, Charn Church and Harrison's Landing.

When Mr. Kennedy's regiment charged on Fort Wagner on July 18, 1862, grape shot and shells fell like hail and the men to the right and left of him were shot down. At the battle of Fredericksburg on December 13, 1862, when the Federal troops were repulsed and driven back to the Potomac River, Mr. Kennedy was one of the boys in blue who swam the blood-stained river to save their lives. He had lost 206 comrades of his regiment in ten minutes.

Mr. Kennedy was wounded in the thigh in the battle of the Wilderness. He received a shot in the knee at Cold Harbor and was wounded in the right shoulder, piercing the lung, at Fort Harrison. A rebel sharpshooter picked him off as he was hauling down the rebel flag and planting the Stars and Stripes. He was left for dead on the battlefield and remained there all night. Later he was removed to the base hospital at Point of Rocks, where the surgeon in command, B. H. Fowler, probed for the bullet three times without success and left him on a cot to die.

He lingered on and was removed to his home by his father. He was nursed carefully by his mother for months. At times she used a mirror to ascertain if he was still breathing. He finally recovered, but he carried the bullet in his body throughout his life.

## Promoted for Bravery.

Just before his discharge from the army, Mr. Kennedy was promoted for bravery to the rank of captain. He was rightly entitled to his bravery, for he came of a line of soldiers and statesmen, his ancestry including Captain Terence J. Kennedy and Elphalet Downer, historically known as the fighting surgeon of the War of 1812; Elbridge Gerry, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; Joseph Dudley, first Governor of Massachusetts; Henry W. Longfellow, Millard Fillmore, thirteenth President of the United States; Rev. Hermon Norton, noted author and divine; his father, Martin H. Kennedy of the 12th New York; Colonel T. J. Kennedy, Colonel Dwight M. Kennedy, Provost Marshal Edward P. Kennedy of the War of the Rebellion; J. Wesley Smith, editor of the Albany Argus, and John J. Van Allen of Schuyler County. The life of Mr. Kennedy was exemplary. He was a true husband and a devoted father, and had the respect of all who knew him.

At the age of 15 years he united with First Presbyterian Church of Watkins. He was a life member of Yonondio Lodge 163, F. and A. M., a life member of co-ordinate bodies of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Rochester, and a member of O'Rourke Post 1, Grand Army of the Republic. He leaves a daughter, Miss Henrietta E. Kennedy; a sister, Mrs. George W. Whitney, M. D., of New York City; a brother, Harris R. Kennedy of Rochester, and two nephews, Edward Elbridge Hoxie of Boston and Albert Dudley Hoxie of New York City. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the house. Interment was made in the family lot in Mt. Hope Cemetery.



# DEATH COMES TO WRITER OF NOTE

Jane March Parker Passes  
Away in Los Angeles.

## ONCE LIVED IN ROCHESTER

Mrs. Parker Founded Old Fortnightly Ignorance Club—Was Active in City's Life—Featured in Her Works—Literary Career

D. & C. — 3/14/1913

Jane Marsh Parker, known as a writer and remembered as a former resident of Rochester, died yesterday morning in Los Angeles. She had been ill but a short time with bronchial pneumonia. Mrs. Parker was educated in private schools of Rochester and was once prominent in this city's life. She was the widow of George T. Parker, a lawyer, to whom she was married in 1856.

Jane Marsh was born in Milan, Dutchess county, N. Y., June 16, 1836. Her parents were Rev. Joseph and Sarah Adams Marsh. She descended on her father's side from royalists who took active parts in the Revolution. On her mother's side one of her ancestors was Captain Jonathan Adams, of Cayuga county, a patriot of the Revolution. This double inheritance gave Mrs. Parker her incentive to advocate an organization supplementary to the Sons and the Daughters of the Revolution, to include only those having ancestors on both sides of the conflict for American independence. To further this cause Mrs. Parker wrote much for magazines and other publications.

This writer was known as a historian of Western New York. She had much to do with the founding of the Rochester Historical Society. She wrote "Rochester: A Story Historical," "Rochester in Telegraphy," which appeared in the New York Evening Post; "The Story of the Western Union," published in the same paper; "A Successful Failure" (the story of the Russian Overland Telegraph in the Overland); "Garaontie: Saint of the Iroquois," Catholic World; "Joseph Brant," the Evening Post; "Red Jacket," in New York Mail and Express; "The Jesuit Relations," New England Magazine. The last work gave Mrs. Parker a prominent place among authorities on this subject. She also wrote "Stories—Historical for New York State Boys," a series published in the Buffalo Express.

Mrs. Parker wrote a great deal for periodicals of the Episcopal Church, many of her books having place among those used for confirmation classes, such as "Barley Wood" and "Taking Sides."

Treating the Millerite delusion, which prevailed when she was a child, was the special literary field of Mrs. Parker. Her parents became followers of William Miller in 1843. She wrote "The Little Millerite," which came out in the Century in 1886. Shortly before she had published her novel, "The Midnight Cry." Mrs. Parker made liberal contributions to Millerism, through encyclopedias, etc. She wrote a serial for the Churchman in 1896, "The Mission of a Fanatic," an account of the founding of the first agricultural farm in Palestine, which attracted wide attention. Much



JANE MARSH PARKER.

of Mrs. Parker's work was published without signature in departments of different publications, such as the "Spectator" of the Outlook and the "Contributors' Club," of the Atlantic.

"Louis Philippe in the United States" was published in 1900 in the Century Magazine, and in the same year "Refugees of Marie Antoinette in the United States" in the New England Magazine.

Mrs. Parker had the distinction of founding the first woman's club in New York state after Sorosis, the Fortnightly Ignorance Club of Rochester. She was a strong advocate of the anti-suffrage movement and wrote much on the subject.

Mrs. Parker leaves three children, Richard Marsh Parker, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Force Parker and Margaret Marsh Parker, of Los Angeles. The body will be cremated. Mrs. Parker was 76 years old.

O. E. Jane Marsh Parker.

Editor Post Express: 3/18/1913  
To all of us who have been hoping to see her again living in her home city, the passing of Mrs. Parker has brought profound sadness and regret. She seemed to belong peculiarly to Rochester, not alone because of her history and her other writings on local subjects, but because her vivid personality made her seem so much a part of all in which she took so constant and lively an interest—not only the great movements but the little tragedies and comedies of passing life.

Is it a fancy that something of that alertness of mind, that variety of sympathy, may be traceable to the strange delusion under the influence of which her childhood was passed? The life of a "little Millerite," as she called herself in one of her charming magazine papers, could not have been like the ordinary experience of children. The mind of an imaginative child could but be strongly impressed by the constant sense of the great drama supposed to be impending, and be deepened and stimulated by the awe and wonder of it—the listening for "The Midnight Cry," which gave the theme and the title to one of her books.

We who are left of the club which was hers not only by the right of the founder and hostess, but by the domination of her personality,—the Fortnightly Ignorance club, which met for many years in Mr. Parker's office,—we cannot forget those evenings. There was just enough formality to prevent the talk from passing into monologue or dialogue, with varied questions, amusing, stimulating, sometimes exciting, on any subject on which the ignorance or doubt of one asked enlightenment of the many. There were no solemn discussions, no cyclopedic articles, no ranging over vast fields of literature and history,—just the touch that struck out the spontaneous expression of opinion sometimes prejudiced, sometimes absurd, sometimes combative, always entertaining just because it was spontaneous; and Mrs. Parker with her magnetic presence, her genial manner and humorous comments and with her reports that convinced us that we had been much cleverer than we knew, was the life and spirit of the whole.

I can see many of them now as they sat radiant in that first, and, as I can but think, best in many respects of our women's clubs—Dr. Dolley, benign and gentle, Miss Long, earnest and responsive, Miss Cobb with her keen and delicate wit, Mrs. Curtis always with something of the instructive classroom air, Miss Hall, awake to everything of philanthropic interest, slightly contemptuous of literary subjects, Miss Anthony, the cause left aside, eagerly participant in every question; and the rest of us, newer comers, forming the undistinguished but appreciative background. All gone but unforgotten.

F. I. C.



Mrs. Jane Marsh Parker.

*J. F. L.* — 3/14/1913  
In the death of Jane Marsh Parker, which came yesterday morning at her home in Los Angeles, Rochester loses one who gave much to the city. Mrs. Parker's historical genius and her ability to present in fitting form the information gained in her delving into the past gave to the city a knowledge of its history that few American cities possess. Always proud of Rochester she labored while living here to raise the tone of the city's life above that of the ordinary town, and it is no doubt due to a large extent to her efforts in this direction that our people are active in so many ways in the things of the mind. During her long residence in Rochester she was one of its notable personages and her fame outside the city as a brilliant woman of deep, as well as of extensive culture, was felt by Rochesterians to be part of their fame. Her gently, kindly disposition endeared her to all and she numbered her friends here by thousands. The older residents of the city who knew her when she was in the height of her powers and activity, a period not so long ago that it has grown dim in their minds, will sorrow at her passing as they would at that of a personal friend. Mrs. Parker has left her mark upon Rochester. She was one of the great factors in making the city what it is, and her name will always be held in honor so long as the city endures.

**DR. KEDDEY RAY FLETCHER.**  
*Po. E.* — 4/16/1913  
London, England, "Times" Records  
Death of Well-Known Man.

In recording the death on Easter Saturday of Dr. Keddey Ray Fletcher, who, with Mrs. Fletcher, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Granger A. Hollister in this city, the London (Eng.) "Times" of April 3d said:

"The death took place on Saturday, at his residence, the Manor house, Abbots Ann, Andover, of Keddey Ray Fletcher in his 64th year.

"Mr. Fletcher was educated at Rugby and New college, Oxford. He was admitted a solicitor in 1877, and practiced in London until 1903, when he retired from the profession. He was master of the Drapers' company in 1909, and during his office the company equipped and presented a laboratory to the University of Oxford. In recognition of the company's munificence the university conferred on Mr. Fletcher the degree of D. C. L., an honor which he keenly appreciated. Mr. Fletcher was also a member of the governing bodies of the University of London and of the East London college. He was chairman of Fletcher, Son & Fearnell (Limited), a ship-repairing business on the Thames established in the seventeenth century by one of his ancestors. In 1893 he married Miss Frances Du Puy Wilder of Rochester, in the state of New York, who survives him. He was a man loved by his friends on account of his genial and kindly disposition."

**DAVID HENRY MORGAN**

*Times* — 3/15/1913  
Death in New York of Well-Known Former Resident.

David Henry Morgan, well known among theatrical men of Rochester, his former home, died suddenly Monday in New York City. News of his death was received here by his brother, Howard F. Morgan. Mr. Morgan had been in poor health for a short time, but his condition was not considered at all serious. Death came while he was undergoing an examination by his physician in his New York residence.

Mr. Morgan lived in this city for more than 20 years, having been leader of the orchestras at the old Cook Opera House and Academy of Music. He and his brother worked together in connection with the operation of the Academy of Music. From here Mr. Morgan went to Albany, where he gave lessons on the violin, and about five years ago took up his residence in New York City. As leader of theatrical orchestras he traveled about to all parts of the country. He had the faculty of making friends wherever he went, and he leaves many in this city who had known him since the early days of his residence here.

Mr. Morgan was 62 years old. He leaves, besides a brother, a wife, Mrs. Carrie Morgan; a daughter, Miss Nellie Morgan of New York City, and a sister, Miss Lizzie Morgan Warren of Watertown, N. Y. He was a member of the Foresters of America and the Protective Union of Musicians.

**FRANK C. ARMSTRONG.**

*J. F. L.* — 4/16/1913  
Funeral Services for One of Rochester's Prominent Millers.

The funeral of Frank C. Armstrong, former president of the Armstrong Milling Company, who died at his home, 61 Harper street, Sunday, was held yesterday afternoon. Rev. Charles H. Rust, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiated. The bearers were Charles Northrup, George Northrup, Chester Field, Alfred Butcher, Luther Jencks and Frank Shaw.

Mr. Armstrong was born in the town of Greece, November 19, 1850, the son of Charles and Diana Armstrong. At the age of 14 years he came to Rochester, and after two years went west, where he learned the milling business. He later returned to Rochester and went into the milling business with John H. Chase. He was compelled to give up active business for some time on account of ill health, so returned to his father's farm. He later returned to the city and entered business with Mr. Elwood, in Graves street. Some time afterwards he became part owner of the Arcade mills.

Twenty-one years ago the deceased bought the People's mill, made extensive repairs and built up a large business. A few weeks ago Mr. Armstrong sold his mill property to the Rochester Railway and Light Company. It was stated that he retired from the business owing to ill health.

Mr. Armstrong is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Philip Northrup of Greece, and Mrs. Reuben Field of Gates. His wife, Miss Lucy Hart, whom he married in 1871, died three years ago.

**GEORGE W. CROUCH**

Well-Known and Popular Young Man  
Dies at His Home in Irondequoit—  
*Ch. Ad.* The Funeral. 4/16/1913  
The funeral of George W. Crouch, youngest son of Marian E. and Frank

**GEORGE W. CROUCH.**

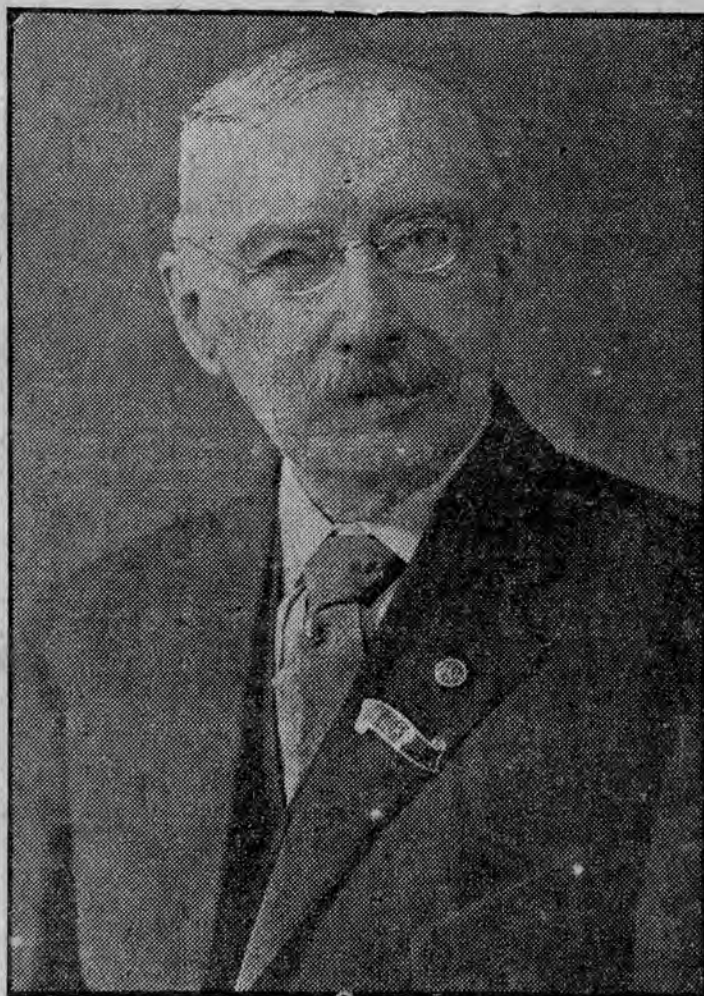
P. Crouch, who died Saturday at the family residence in Irondequoit, was held this afternoon with services at the house, Rev. Dr. William R. Taylor, pastor of Brick Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bearers were: Lansing Wetmore, Darwin Smith, Storrs Barrows, Louis Pierce, Allen Brewer, Stanley Mathews. Interment was at Mt. Hope.

George W. Crouch was 26 years of age. He was born in Rochester, attended the public schools here and prepared for college at East High School and Trinity School, Emsford, N. Y. He attended the University of Virginia and the University of Rochester, and was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Mr. Crouch was director of the Front street playground for four years and was leader of boys' clubs of Brick Church Institute. In his work with boys he was very successful. One of the directors of the Front street playground, who had closely watched the work of Mr. Crouch, pays this tribute to him: "No one would ever win the hearts of the boys like Mr. Crouch. He was splendidly equipped for work of this nature, and in his death this particular field, so important at the present time, loses a very valuable man."

Mr. Crouch was very popular with a large circle of friends and will be greatly missed. Although he had been a great sufferer for some time he never complained, and possessed of remarkable grit, he managed to keep about till a few days before his death.



## Death of Artist, Journalist and Veteran of Civil War



*U. & A. 4/15/1913*  
**COLONEL ARTHUR W. MOORE.**

Colonel Arthur W. Moore, artist, journalist and veteran of the Civil war, died at his home, 114 Adams street, this morning. He had been slightly ill for a few days but was not confined to his bed. Last night he spent the evening conversing with friends at his home and retired at a late hour. Soon afterwards his illness took a turn for the worse and he sank rapidly, passing away at 3 o'clock this morning. Besides his wife, Colonel Moore is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. O. Ferester; two sons, Arthur and Cecil Moore, and two grandchildren, all of this city; four brothers, Robert Moore of Toronto, Thomas Moore of Buffalo and Stephen and Mark Moore of Nottingham, England, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Wright of this city.

Arthur W. Moore was born in Nottingham, England, November 9, 1840. The father was an eminent English lace manufacturer and the son was a descendant on the maternal side of Sir

Thomas Gresham, founder of the London Royal Exchange. Arthur Moore received a thorough education in England, part of the time being spent in medical study.

### His Career in Army.

He came to the United States at the breaking out of the Civil war and sought service for the cause of freedom in the northern army by enlisting in the New York Marine Artillery Corps as surgeon's mate. The organization, consisting of ten gunboats under command of Colonel W. A. Howard, formed part of the great Burnside expedition to North Carolina, and did splendid service at the taking of Fort Hatteras, Roanoke Island, Newbern and in many hazardous incursions along the Neuse river. Moore was promoted to the rank of acting assistant surgeon soon after his arrival at the seat of war, in accordance with an act of the Congress which authorized the appointment of medical students who could pass the examination, to that position.

After a year's service in North Carolina he was for some time stationed at De Camp General Hospital, David's Island, New York harbor, where there was a capacity for 3,000 patients; and was subsequently ordered by the surgeon general to report for duty in New Mexico, then harassed by rebel Texans and hostile Apache Indians. He served over three years in that territory and encountered many hardships and dangers on numerous expeditions against civilized and savage men.

### Topographer With U. P.

Upon being honorably discharged from the army, Colonel Moore was appointed to the position of topographer to one of the four divisions which comprised the great Union Pacific railway surveying expedition from the Missouri to the Pacific coast, the route lying through Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California. During this expedition he was the correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce and several illustrated journals.

Returning to New York at the end of the expedition he went from there to the gold mines of Colorado and contributed descriptive papers to some eastern journals. He returned to New York and made a visit to Canada, traveling all over the Dominion, after which he was artist and correspondent for several years on the Canadian Illustrated News, of Montreal, and was for some time on the editorial staffs of the Montreal Witness, the Kingston British Whig and the Toronto Globe. He published numerous original stories in serial and book form, and contributed also to the Dominion Monthly, Ballou's Monthly and other magazines.

Returning to the United States in 1880 he settled in Rochester and had resided here ever since. At different times he had worked editorially on the various newspapers of Rochester and since retiring from active newspaper work had contributed frequently to the newspapers and had often been called upon by the newspapers to do special work. Colonel Moore was the first editor of the Cosmopolitan magazine.

### Did Much for Art.

Not only was Colonel Moore an artist of ability, but he took a great interest in the promotion of art, probably doing more along this line than any man in Western New York. It was through him that a nucleus for a museum of fine arts in this city had been formed. He was one of the founders of the Rochester Art Club and had been secretary of the organization for eighteen years. At all of the exhibitions of the club he was in charge and his genial presence at these exhibitions is pleasantly remembered by thousands of people.

At the annual industrial expositions in this city he had been in charge of the art exhibit each year and had he lived would have again been in charge this year. The artists of Rochester owe much to Colonel Moore for he gave his time and energy for many years to advancing their interests and in the advancement of art in general. He had many warm personal friends among the artists of the world.

Colonel Moore was a member of the Union Veterans' Union, and of C. J. Powers Post, G. A. R. He was on the national staff of the New York State Department of the G. A. R. with rank of colonel and aide de camp. He was a member of Genesee Falls Lodge, F. and A. M., and was second vice-president of the Central Society of Artists of New York State. He was a member and a trustee of Plymouth Spiritual Church.

Colonel Moore had a wide circle of friends in all walks of life. To know the man intimately was to love him.

He was optimistic under any and all circumstances and his genial and kindly manner was a source of pleasure and inspiration to those fortunate enough to enjoy his acquaintance and friendship.



# WAS CHAMPION OF PARK SYSTEM

Death Claims Thomas McMillan, Former Active City Official.

IN COMMON COUNCIL

Was Member and President of That Body and One of Old School Board.

*Times* — 4/16/1913

The death of Thomas McMillan occurred last evening at the family residence, 100 Alliance Avenue, after an illness of more than three years which culminated in a stroke of apoplexy from which he was unable to recover.

Mr. McMillan was born in Rochester on September 26, 1846, and during his life-long residence here attained a reputation for honesty and probity. In fact, during his various political campaigns for offices on the Republican



THOMAS McMILLAN.

ticket, his banners were inscribed "Honest Tom". Mr. McMillan retired from politics in 1897, after he had been a member and president of the Common Council, member and president of the Board of Education, a member of

the old Executive Board, and one of the commissioners appointed by the Mayor to plan for the Public Market. He entered his business career when a lad of 14 years, with his mother, and up to December 31, 1912, was actively engaged in conducting a grocery and meat market in Plymouth Avenue, near Adams Street. Up to that time his illness did not cause him any great worry, but he was compelled to retire at that date, and relatives then realized how near his death was.

Alvin H. Dewey, vice-President and General Manager of the Rochester & Lake Ontario Water Company, who was Mr. McMillan's contemporary in the Common Council, and who was himself president of the Council while Mr. McMillan held membership, paid an enviable tribute to the memory of the deceased this morning. He said: "Mr. McMillan was a politician of the old school—a man who took an honest pride in the city's growth and welfare. He was of Scotch extraction and his character possessed those positive, honest and aggressive traits. This City of Rochester owes as much to Thomas McMillan for its civic betterment and development as to any other man who succeeded him."

When the Times' Reporter approached him for facts about Mr. McMillan's life, Mr. Dewey grew reminiscent about their former relationships: "Mr. McMillan," continued Mr. Dewey, "was very prominent in pushing to completion the Park System of Rochester, when the competent services of some champion were most needed. Dr. Richard Moore was promoting the project, which was in those days an unpopular one, and I can remember the time when Dr. Moore and Mr. McMillan fought strenuously to persuade the Common Council of the City of Rochester to appropriate \$40,000 for park maintenance. The minute Dr. Moore who is known as the 'Father of Rochester's Parks,' informed the public that an appropriation of \$40,000 was necessary to keep up the parks in good order there was a storm of protest aroused. Now if you will revert a little ways into the past, you will recall that the present Park Board asked an appropriation of over \$200,000 for park maintenance, and there was no opposition."

Mr. McMillan was the son of Thomas and Janet (McLean) McMillan. At the age of 14 years, or in 1860, he and his mother opened a grocery store in State Street, near Lyell Avenue, in the territory which was then named "Frankfort." In 1873 the site of his business headquarters was changed to the present location, Plymouth Avenue and Adams Street.

On May 29, 1873, he married and in the same year was elected Supervisor from the Ninth Ward. In 1880 he entered a period of service with the Park Board as a member, and during his terms was elected to the Common Council, being honored by that body in 1891 and 1892 with the President's chair. In the years 1896-7 he was a member of the old Executive Board, which supervised the city's business, now taken care of by the Department of Public Works, including the Fire and Waterworks Departments, and excluding the Police Department.

An exhaustive history of Mr. McMillan's life is contained in Peck's History of Rochester.

Mr. McMillan is survived by his wife and four children, Martin F. McMillan, of Caledonia; George S. McMillan, of this city; Mrs. C. C. Harper, and Mrs. G. A. Bailey.

## WILLIAM H. CROSS

*U. & Ad.* — 3/17/1913  
Funeral of Old Resident and Pioneer in Leather Industry Held To-day From His Late Home.

In the death of William H. Cross, whose funeral was held to-day from his late home on Fulton avenue, Rochester loses one of its oldest and most respected citizens and the last of the surviving pioneers in the leather industry of this country.

For over half a century Mr. Cross as an active member of the firm of Cross Bros. & Co., has been identified with the business interests of this city.

In the early forties he together with his father established tanneries in this city and Newark, N. Y., which were among the first to be operated in this section and which attained more than local prominence.

Taking up the manufacture of leather belting in New York city he removed a few years later and continued with his brothers the industry in this city.

A communicant of St. Luke's Church and in politics a staunch Democrat, Mr. Cross was a man of sterling worth, honored and loved by employees and business associates.

His genial disposition and brightness of mind made him a young man at 81 years and one who will be missed and remembered by many.

Mr. Cross is survived by two daughters, Harriet and Mrs. Arthur Ranney of Century, Fla., and one son, George of this city.

## WILLIAM N. RADENHURST

*U. & Ad.* — 4/24/1913  
Death of Well-Known Resident Who Served as Assistant City Engineer for Twenty-Eight Years.

The funeral of William N. Radenhurst, one of Rochester's well-known residents, and for twenty-eight years assistant engineer in the waterworks bureau, who died at his home, 16 Scio street, yesterday, aged 74 years, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and will be private. Mr. Radenhurst had been in ill health for a year. He spent the winter in Florida with his wife, Mrs. Frances Radenhurst, who survives him.

Mr. Radenhurst was born in Canada. After a preliminary education, he completed a course in the Polytechnical School at Troy. After leaving school, he took a position in the docks department of New York city, under General McClelland. He removed to Rochester in 1876, to become an engineer in connection with the operation of the Erie canal, and a few years later became an assistant engineer in the Rochester waterworks department. He filled that position for 23 years, retiring three years ago.



## NOTABLE WOMAN PHYSICIAN OF THIS CITY DIES AT AVON PARK, FLORIDA

*Herald*  
4/16/1913

Dr. Mary Elizabeth McCartney, for many years a practicing physician in Rochester, died at Avon Park, Florida, where she had made her home for two years, on Friday morning, April 11. Mary Edsall, a descendant on her father's side from Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, was born in Tioga County on April 7, 1848. Before she was 19 years old she entered Jefferson Medical College, which she left a year or so later on account of family afflictions. On November 25, 1868, she was married to Dr. James Henry McCartney of Dansville, subsequently continuing her studies at the Buffalo Medical College. In January, 1883, they moved from Dansville to Rochester, where they opened offices in the old Marble Building in Main Street, where they acquired a large and lucrative practice. When the Granite Building was erected they took a suite in that, which was connected by a doorway in the otherwise solid fireproof wall with their quarters in the older building.

Mrs. McCartney was broad-minded and searching, and quickly drifted into the eclectic school, ready to seize and adopt any new tested and proven idea of practice, and was counted especially strong in diagnosis. She was more than a physician; her sympathy went out to every one who asked her aid,

and it is the fortune of very few to win and keep more, or more devoted, friends than Mrs. McCartney had. Her practice grew without other means than the good words of those whom she had treated, and it is somewhat remarkable that patients came to her from every state and territory, except three; and in her last long illness she had the consolation of messages from hundreds of persons scattered over the country. She was devotedly cared for by her husband and had the untiring ministrations of her sister, Mrs. Minnie E. Dunham, of Nicholls, N. Y.

### Made Home in Florida.

About 1897 the McCartneys retired to a home at Lake Avenue and Lake View Park, and in 1894 they bought the hotel and extensive grounds on Lake Verona, Avon Park, Florida, where they spent their winters until something more than a year ago, when they went to Avon Park to establish their home permanently. Even in Florida, where she did not intend to practice and never paid an occupation tax, which would be a legal necessity to practice for compensation, her large heart responded to every call and she was always serving some and at times many sick people, without reward or hope thereof. The funeral services, according to the rites of the Episcopal Church, were held in the spacious parlors, with many wreaths of floral tributes and with nearly every resident in the township in attendance. Burial was made in the Avon Park Cemetery,

## WALTER E. LEWIS

*U. & Adv.* — 3/28/1913  
Pioneer Business Man, Who Spent Many Years as Insurance Man and Traveling Salesman, is Dead.

Walter E. Lewis, a pioneer traveling salesman and insurance man, died yesterday afternoon at the home of Dr. Porter Farley, 1179 St. Paul street, aged 84 years. He had a wide acquaintance in Rochester and the section of the country in which he traveled for years.

Mr. Lewis was born in Auburn on January 19, 1829, and more than forty years ago came to Rochester. He was married to Miss Jennie Midler, a sister of Mrs. Farley, and lived for many years at the family home at 67 Fitzhugh street.

He became a partner in the clothing business with Levi Lichtenstein & Company and was the traveling representative of the firm for several years, winning much success in this work. He was one of the first traveling salesmen to go out from Rochester as a representative of the clothing industry.

Twenty-five years ago Mr. Lewis became the agent for the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, and had offices in the Powers building, later moving to the Chamber of Commerce building.

He was the general agent of the company until about five years ago, since which time he had not been very actively engaged in business. He is survived by a niece, Miss Anna Parsons, who is now in Paris.

## DENNIS COUGHLIN

Old Time Ball Player and Veteran of Civil War Passes Away in

*U. & Adv.* Washington. 5/16/1913

Dennis Coughlin, formerly a well known ball player of this city, died on Wednesday in Washington, where he had made his home of late years.

News of the passing of Mr. Coughlin was received with regret by his many friends here. He formerly made his home here, and enlisted from this city in the Civil war as a member of Company E, 140th New York Volunteers. He was wounded in 1864 near Petersburg, Va.

He played ball on several local teams, including the famous Excelsiors, in the days when there were no leagues, and semi-pro teams roamed the country over, meeting all comers.

Mr. Coughlin left this city to go to Washington when a league team was formed there, and, after passing from baseball, he made his home there. He was about 71 years old at the time of his death.

A postal card was received at the postoffice to-day from T. H. George of Washington, asking that two nieces who were supposed to be living in this city be notified of the death. Mr. Coughlin is supposed to have some money.

Mr. Coughlin had several friends among the older employees of the postoffice, including Capt. Michael Maher and Warne Escott. A nephew, J. J. Coughlin of 30 Ralner street, has gone to Washington. One of the nieces supposed to be living here was the wife of Charles Leroy, a jeweler. Another, married to a man named Henlon, is believed to have moved to Buffalo.

## PROMINENT VETERAN AND FRATERNAL MAN

*P. E.* — 4/25/1913  
Death of P. R. Woodcock Removes Man with Long and Honorable Record.

P. R. Woodcock, whose funeral occurs to-morrow afternoon, was for many years a resident of this city. He was born at Canajohare, this state, in 1840. While yet a boy, he moved with his parents to Springfield, Otsego county, N. Y., where he resided until 1862.

In 1860 he married Miss Roby Jane Pierce, of Warren, Herkimer county, N. Y. Her death occurred ten years ago. At the time of his marriage, he engaged in business in Springfield, but in the spring of '62, he sold his business and, leaving his wife and baby, responded to the call of President Lincoln for volunteers. He enlisted as private in Company E, 121st New York Volunteer Regiment. He served with his regiment in most of the important battles of the war and was severely wounded at Fisher's Hill. After four months in the hospital at Little York, Pa., he returned to his regiment before Petersburg, Va. He was commissioned first lieutenant and transferred to Company I of the same regiment. Lieutenant Woodcock was present at the surrender of General Lee at Appomatox, Va., and was mustered out with his regiment at the close of the war.

Lieutenant Woodcock was a member of C. J. Powers post, G. A. R., the W. T. Sherman command U. V. U., of which he was lieutenant colonel. He was also a member of Valley lodge F. and A. M., 109; Hamilton chapter, R. A. M.; Doric Council, R. and S. M.; the old drill corps of Monroe commandery, K. T., 12, 188; Rochester Consistory, A. and A. S. Rite; Damascus Temple, N. M. Shrine.

At the close of the war, Lieutenant Woodcock, with his family, came to Rochester and began work for the firm of Siddons & Gommenginger, sheet metal and heating contractors. In more recent years, he traveled for Phillips & Clark Stove Co., Geneva, N. Y., for some time residing there and returning to Rochester in 1910.

Mr. Woodcock was a member of the First Baptist church of this city, and of the Hubbell class. For many years, he was connected with the St. Paul street mission S. S., carried on by the First Baptist church.

Dr. J. W. A. Stewart, dean of the theological seminary and former pastor of the First church, will conduct the services at the house, with Masonic services at the grave.

Mr. Woodcock is survived by two sons, George E., vice-president of the Sherwood Shoe Co., of this city, and Charles D., of Geneva, who is connected with the Treman-King Hardware Co., Ithaca; one daughter, Mrs. Mary

Louise Newton, wife of the Rev. W. C. Newton, president of Bush Theological seminary, of Hwang Hien, North China; one sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Berger, and one brother, A. H. K. Woodcock, both of this city.



# DEATH CLAIMS FRANK HUGHES

Youngest of County Officials  
and Very Popular in  
Political Circles.

MANY ACTIVITIES

His Ability Carried Him Into  
Many Fields Where He  
Was Ever Successful.

*U. & Adv. 4/22/1913*  
After an illness of three months, part of which time he was in a state of coma, Frank J. Hughes, not quite



FRANK J. HUGHES.

31 years old but who was elected County Purchasing Agent last November by the largest plurality on the local Republican ticket, died at 3:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the family home, 68 Selye Terrace.

To write the obituary of Frank Hughes, one must, perforce, cramp into small margin a life which was full of activities of a varied nature. He was an amateur actor, a political platform speaker of ability, an enthusiastic fraternal organizer, a city and county official, an ardent church worker and devout and right-living member of the Roman Catholic Church.

Varied as were his activities, numerous and firm as his friendships, he never forgot his modesty and his humility, and to all whom he met he was plain Frank Hughes, with a pleasant and happy smile for each and a kind word for the suffering. Even the children down in old St. Patrick's loved

him and admired him, for he was always in his spare moments amongst them teaching them the arts of elocution and smoothing their rough spots.

A native of the old Second Ward, he lived on Frank Street, within the shadow of the Cathedral for many years. Then he moved over to Jay Street, opposite the Nazareth Convent and only very recently changed his abode to the Tenth Ward, where he died. He was a youthful pupil of the late Martin J. Calihan, who made a splendid mark in Monroe politics and, after the death of Mr. Calihan, Frank Hughes became a student of politics under Hon. Richard Gardiner, whom he succeeded to the office of County Purchasing Agent.

When 18 years old, Frank Hughes was making political speeches and attracting attention. His manner was so clever, his wit so keen, his smile so contagious and his knowledge of politics so fulsome that he was in demand in every campaign and soon was known as "The Boy Orator." No campaign passed in the last 13 years that he was not a figure in it.

Graduated at the age of 14 years from St. Patrick's School in 1896, he entered the Rochester Free Academy. After two years there he went to the Edick Preparatory School from which in 1899 he was graduated with academic honors. Because of his splendid voice, his friends urged him to study law and he spent two years in the office of C. D. Kiehel, who was at one time Corporation Counsel. But he had a fondness for engineering and entered Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute from which he graduated.

For a time he was employed on the New York Central Railroad, and then he entered the City Engineer's office. There he made many friends by his frank manner, his geniality and his adaptability to all branches of the work. Among the men he was known as "Frank" and the most lowly learned to love him. While in charge of work he never asserted his authority in a domineering way but got the most out of his subordinates by unfailing kindness.

Regarded by men in public life as having large executive ability, Mr. Hughes was selected to fill the position of Secretary to the Commissioner of Public Safety, a place which carried the responsibility of three large municipal departments when the Commissioner was absent. None ever said in the four years he was there that Mr. Hughes was not equal to any emergency.

Last fall he was made the nominee of the Republican party for County Purchasing Agent. A bitter fight was waged against him by a faction on other than political grounds, but he was returned a winner by the largest plurality of any man on the ticket. Soon after he assumed office he was taken ill, but kept at his post until he made changes for the betterment of the service. Then he went to his home and never left it alive.

Years ago Mr. Hughes became a member of the Knights of Columbus and did more than any one man in Monroe County to increase the membership. He threw his whole personality into it and after having served one term as president of the local lodge had the satisfaction of knowing it was on a firm basis in every respect. He then went to Albany and joined the Alhambra, which may be said to be the same in the Columbian order as the Shrine is in the Masonic. He came back to this city and organized Vega Caravan, a local branch of the

Alhambra, and was its chief officer at the time of his death.

He was past president of the Union Club, a member of the Rochester Yacht Club, a director in the Humane Society, President of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity, of Wahoo Tribe, I. O. R. M., and of Genesee Camp, M. W. A. He is Grand Knight, Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus. As an amateur actor, he performed in many theatricals in this city and helped in the production of many plays.

He was the last of a trio of noted men in local political circles who hailed from the Second Ward, Martin J. Calihan, Richard Gardiner and himself. His loss will be felt in Cathedral School, in St. Patrick's Cathedral and in local politics. Coadjutor Bishop Dr. Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco, was a warm personal friend of Mr. Hughes, as was Bishop Hickey of this diocese.

Members of the Monroe County Board of Supervisors will have a special meeting on Thursday morning to take action on the death of Mr. Hughes and will then attend in a body the funeral which will take place at the Cathedral.

## JAMES CASSIDY DIES SUDDENLY

*Times 3/19/13*

Well-Known Veteran and  
P. O. Employee Observed  
Birthday Yesterday.

HEART DISEASE CAUSE

Had Been in Good Spirits and

Death a Great Shock to  
Fellow Workers.

A varied career with all the "ups and downs" of life was ended this morning when the lifeless body of James Cassidy, 76 years old, of 188 Edinburgh Street, was found at 8:30 o'clock in the basement toilet rooms of the postoffice, where he had been employed since April 1, 1903. The discovery was made by William Hayward, of 510 Court Street, a postoffice clerk. The body was found at the foot of the stairs.

Mr. Cassidy had been treated during the winter months for heart trouble by Dr. L. F. Simpson, of 298 West Avenue, and Coroner Henry Klein-dienst, who has charge of the case, will probably grant a certificate of death due to that disease.

When the body was found Mr. Hayward informed others and the ambulance of the General Hospital was called. The surgeon, however, pronounced the old man dead.

The body was laid out on a table in the clerks' meeting room in the basement, and as the news of his death spread quickly among Civil War veterans of the city, it was soon surrounded by many a grieving comrade. Mr. Cassidy was a member of the 13th



Regiment, New York Volunteers, which was mustered into the army on May 14, 1861. While his former comrades were present, it became known that the veteran had made arrangements to attend the fifteenth anniversary celebration of the battle of Gettysburg, at Gettysburg, July 1, 2 and 3, of this year. His transportation accommodations had been made along with others of his regiment.

Mr. Cassidy celebrated his birthday only yesterday, and was as spry and as jovial as he ever was around the building, telling jokes to the clerks and carriers as was his custom. He was one of the best liked employees of the service, and his death creates many mourners besides those of his immediate family. He served under former Postmaster James S. Graham. It was understood that only one day previous to his birthday his wife had observed the anniversary of her birth.

Mr. Cassidy was one of the old-time politicians of the Third Ward in the days of the Cornell-Purcell regime. It has been said of him that in the heyday of his prosperity he was worth between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Mr. Cassidy's name has always been associated with the early development of the Cornhill section of Rochester. He was born in that district on July 22, 1837, and as far as can be learned has always lived in Cornhill.

Discussion of his death by older residents of Rochester who knew him intimately stirred up many interesting reminiscences of Rochester's early growth. Up to about 25 years ago Mr. Cassidy conducted a prosperous restaurant at what is now Front and Corinthian Streets, but which was then known as Front Street and Exchange Place. It was the habitat for noted ward politicians and city and county officials,—one of the most popular resorts in the city.

#### His War Record.

Mr. Cassidy was a member of Company F, of the 13th Regiment, which was the first regiment to leave Rochester. Mr. Cassidy accompanied it to the front on May 3, 1861. Ever since the war the surviving members of this fighting organization have been accustomed to gathering at annual reunions on the third day of May. Mr. Cassidy attended the last one, which developed the fact that there are but about 35 members left.

John Cawthra, of 17 Ardmore Street, Secretary and Treasurer of the "Fighting Thirteenth" organization, and himself a veteran and member, spoke kindly of Mr. Cassidy this morning.

Mr. Cassidy's enlistment expired on May 14, 1863, after he had engaged in the following notable encounters between the Federal and Confederate troops: Bull Run, Yorktown, Hanover Court House, Mechanicsville, Gainesville, Savage Station, Malvern Hill, Manassas, Shepherdstown, Antietam, Fredericksburg, and numerous other engagements. Mr. Cawthra believes that Mr. Cassidy was not injured during the war.

For eight years Mr. Cassidy was an active member of the Exempt Volunteer Firemen's Association in the days when Rochester did not have a paid fire department.

He was a member of E. G. Marshall Post, G. A. R.

## James W. Clark, Oldest Republican Leader, Dead

U. & Adv. 4/18/1913

James W. Clark, the oldest Republican leader in Monroe county and one of the best known residents in the First ward, died this morning at his home, 42 Elizabeth street, aged 73 years. He had been ill but three days. Death resulted from a complication of diseases. Besides his wife, Emma, he leaves one son, Julius J. Clark, and three grandchildren, Lorraine, Naomi and James W. Clark. News of the death of Mr. Clark will come as a shock to his many friends, as he was around as usual as late as Tuesday. He did not complain of being ill and appeared to be in his usual good health.

James W. Clark was known as the oldest Republican leader in Monroe county. He was born in Orange county, October 13, 1841, and came to Rochester in 1870. His first home was located in North Fitzhugh street, where he lived for many years. For thirty-eight years and at the time of his death he was a member of the Republican General Committee. He was the oldest member of that organization. Mr. Clark served many years in the Board of Supervisors and was one of the most active members of that body. He was elected first in 1881 and served two years. In 1889 he was again chosen and served through 1892. In 1894 he was elected once more and continued in office until 1905. He always represented the First ward. He was chairman of the old purchasing commission and during his term of office supervised the constructions of several buildings. For about eight years he had held the position of court officer of the Appellate division. At the outbreak of the Civil



JAMES W. CLARK.

war Mr. Clark enlisted as a Union soldier and served till the close of the great conflict with the 4th N. Y. Heavy Artillery. He was a member of O'Rourke Post, G. A. R., and of Rochester Consistory, Scottish Rite Masons, Genesee Valley Lodge, F. and A. M.; Wahoo Tribe, Red men, and of the Exempt Fireman's Association.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house and will be conducted by Valley Lodge of Masons.

### GEORGE E. CHASE

U. & Adv. 5/1/1913  
Former Rochester Railroad Man Dies in Kansas City—Burial to Be at Avon—Was Erie Agent.

George E. Chase, for many years city ticket agent of the Erie railroad in this city and well known here among the railroad fraternity, died Saturday in Kansas City and the funeral was held there to-day. At a later date the body will be taken to Avon and buried there. Mr. Chase long had been afflicted with chronic neuralgia, and his death came after a period of three weeks' illness. He was 43 years old.

For seven years he was connected with the Buffalo office of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, first as traveling passenger agent and then as commercial agent. Previous to his connection with the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, he was with the Buffalo Erie railroad office in the capacity of city passenger agent.

Mr. Chase was a member of Highland Lodge, F. and A. M. He leaves his wife and several relatives in Avon, N. Y. He had no children.

### DIES OF APOPLEXY

Miss Bristol a Descendant From W. N. Y. Pioneer.

Times 6/18/1913  
(Special to The Evening Times.)

Canandaigua, June 18.—Miss Sarah Frances Bristol, aged 73 years, died during last night of apoplexy at her home in Howell Street. She had apparently been in her usual health upon retiring. Miss Bristol was born at Rochester on August 2, 1840, the daughter of Dr. Albert M. and Mary Gorham Bristol. She was a granddaughter of Nathaniel T. Gorham, one of the purchasers of the Phelps and Gorham tract, which included nearly all of Western New York. She leaves one brother and two sisters, Albert M. Bristol, of Toronto, Canada; Mrs. Helen M. Thomas, of Rochester, and Miss Mary G. Bristol, of this city.



ROCHESTER, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1913.

# JOHN SIBLEY WHALEN, FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE, DEAD

**First Deputy State Labor  
Commissioner Succumbs  
to Brief Illness.**

**Attacked With Tonsillitis First Part  
of Week and Later Pneumonia  
Developed.**

**Had Been Well-Known Figure in State  
and Local Politics for Many  
Years—Sketch of Career.**

*Ur + Adv 5/3/1913*

John Sibley Whalen, First Deputy State Labor Commissioner and former Secretary of State, died at his home, 110 Spencer street, at 8:22 o'clock this morning. Death followed an illness of less than a week's duration. Mr. Whalen was first stricken with tonsillitis the forepart of the week at Albany, and on Wednesday his condition became so serious that he determined to return to his home in this city. Complications followed and pneumonia developed which was the real cause of death.

Mr. Whalen leaves one sister, Miss Elizabeth Whalen, and three brothers, James L., Louis A. and William, all of this city.

The funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the house and at 10 o'clock at the Cathedral. Friends are invited to the services at the church. Burial will be private.

## Sketch of Life.

John S. Whalen was born in Rochester, June 30, 1853. He was a son of Richard Whalen of Rochester who was one of the oldest tobaccoists in the United States.

Mr. Whalen was educated in Rochester and attended in turn St. Patrick's Parochial School, Rochester High School and Rochester Business Institute, graduating from all three institutions. Soon after completing his business education, he went to Norwich, N. Y., and engaged in the cigar and tobacco business. Later on he conducted a similar business in Oneonta, N. Y., and also in Eighth avenue, New York city. In 1890 he disposed of his business interests and returned to Rochester to enter the employ of R. Whalen & Co., tobacco manufacturers, his father, Richard Whalen, being president of the company. This firm is well-known all over this state.



**JOHN SIBLEY WHALEN**

Deputy State Labor Commissioner and Former Secretary of State.

Mr. Whalen, soon after returning to Rochester, became a charter member of Tobacco Workers' Union, No. 23, and ever since he had been a conspicuous worker in the field of Trade Unionism, speaking in nearly all of the cities in the State. His activity in this great field of endeavor led to his election to important offices. He had been chosen three times president of the Central Trades and Labor Council of Rochester. He held the office of president of the Tobacco Workers' Union and was national organizer for the International Tobacco Workers' Union and it was his high standing in labor circles that resulted in his selection by Gov. Dix as First Deputy State Labor Commissioner two years ago.

Besides his earnest work in behalf of unionism, Mr. Whalen had found time to take a deep interest in the three bodies of the Commercial Travelers' Association of the State of which he was a member. He had

been a commercial traveler for many years and had aided materially in the furthering the interests of the state councils.

## Member of Many Organizations.

Mr. Whalen descended from an old line Democratic family and had always been a Democrat himself. Although he had worked in national, state and city campaigns with untiring energy, he never held a public



office until elected Secretary of State. Several times the Democrats of Rochester nominated him for important public offices, but each time he declined to accept the nomination.

In September, 1906, Mr. Whalen was nominated by a unanimous vote for Secretary of State by the Independence League which held its first state convention in Carnegie Hall, New York city. When the regular Democratic state convention was held in Buffalo in the same month, Mr. Whalen's name was presented for the nomination of Secretary of State and he was unanimously accorded an endorsement. He made a campaign from Long Island to Buffalo, being at the head of the so-called "Flying Wedge," composed of Labor Union men representing different trades.

For the office of Secretary of State, Mr. Whalen received 700,673 votes on the Democratic ticket and 17,247 votes on the Independence League ticket. The Republican candidate, John F. O'Brien, received 711,153 votes.

#### A Lifelong Democrat.

Mr. Whalen was a charter member and first grand knight of Norwich Council, Knights of Columbus, and was also a fourth degree member of the order. He was a member of the Volunteer Firemen's Association, having served for five years as a member of the Alert Hose Company of Norwich. He was also a member of Rochester Lodge of Elks. He had been a member of the C. M. B. A. for the past seventeen years.

## NEWS OF WHALEN'S DEATH CAUSES REGRET AT STATE CAPITAL

Special to the Union and Advertiser.

ALBANY, May 3.—News of John S. Whalen's death was received here with universal regret, especially in the labor department and in the secretary of state's office of which he was the head.

State Labor Commissioner Williams was especially affected as he had come to regard his deputy with peculiar affection.

Governor Sulzer expressed his deep regret when he heard the news.

Governor Sulzer said: "I am very deeply grieved to learn of the death of John Sibley Whalen. He was a good and faithful public servant. The state of New York has lost an honest and upright citizen. I grieve with all his friends and relatives."

## CLAIMED BY DEATH *Times* — 5/5/1913 Earl C. Bissell, an Employee of The Times for 12 Years.

Earl C. Bissell, aged 32 years, died Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bissell, in Bergen. Mr. Bissell had been in ill health since last fall, but his condition became grave during the past month and his death will be deeply mourned by his many friends in this city and Bergen.

Mr. Bissell's health gave out last De-



EARL C. BISSELL.

cember when he was given a leave of absence from The Evening Times, in the business office of which he has been employed for 12 years, the past four of which as assistant circulation manager. A rest of two months at his home in Bergen failing to materially benefit him, he went to West Stony Creek, Warren County, in the hope that the mountain air of the Adirondacks would restore his health. On April 13 he returned home unimproved. Since that time he lost strength rapidly, despite the courageous fight he made against the heaviest of odds.

He was one of the most active among the younger members of Keystone Lodge, 661, I. O. O. F., and his work in that order was fully appreciated. He was Past Chief Patriarch of Mt. Hope Encampment, 1; Past District Deputy Grand Patriarch of Monroe District and at the time of his death was Captain of Grand Canton Stebbins, 2, which office he has held for three years. He was the representative of Mt. Hope Encampment at the Grand Encampment of the state for a number of years and successfully served on some of its most important committees. He was also Degree Master and Trustee of Mt. Hope Encampment, I. O. O. F.

In August, 1909, Mr. Bissell married Miss Edith Dickson, of this city, who died on May 12 of the following year. Besides his parents he leaves four brothers, George R., of Buffalo; Clarence G., of Rochester; Bert L., of Tucson, Ariz., and Clayton, of Bergen, and three sisters, Mrs. William Pellett, of Webster; Ruth and Mabel, of Bergen.

The Rev. John R. Kay, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of Bergen, will conduct the funeral at the home in Bergen tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the burial will take place in Mount Rest Cemetery, Bergen.

Many brother Odd Fellows and other friends of Mr. Bissell will leave for Bergen over the Central at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to attend the funeral services. Members of J. W. Stebbins Canton, of which Mr. Bissell was captain, will attend the services in full uniform and possibly will be accompanied by a band. Members of Rochester and Frankfort Cantons have been invited to go with them. Members of Keystone Lodge will also attend in a body.

## ROBERT CALDER

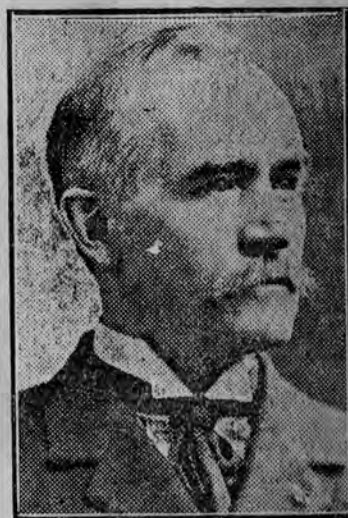
Well-Known Business Man and Prominent Mason Dies at His Home

*By Ad.* After Short Illness. 5/5/1913

The funeral of Robert Calder, well-known business man and prominent Mason, who died at his home, 26 Tremont street, Saturday night, a few hours after being stricken with acute kidney trouble, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the house.

Mr. Calder, who was 61 years old, was educated in No. 14 School and after leaving school learned the tin-smiths' trade. For more than twenty-five years he had conducted a furnace warehouse at Spring and Exchange streets.

He was prominently identified with



ROBERT CALDER.

the Masonic order, holding membership in Yonnondio Lodge, F. and A. M.; Hamilton Chapter, R. A. M.; Monroe Commandery, Knights Templars, and Damascus Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Mr. Calder also was a member of First Methodist Church and acted as treasurer of the Dewey Bible Class of the church for many years. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Calder was greatly interested in the recent Y. M. C. A. campaign to raise \$750,000, and he was one of the hardest workers in the body of men who worked to raise the money.

Besides his wife, he leaves a brother, John Calder, and a sister, Mrs. George Glasgow.



## FAMILY HAS FINE RECORD

Mrs. Sarah Goodsell, Member  
of Norwalk Chapter, D.

A. R., Passes Away.

OVER 90 YEARS OLD

Had Relatives in Every War  
of United States Ex-  
cept One.

*Times* — 5/8/1913  
Mrs. Sarah Goodsell, 90 years and six months old, a member of Norwalk, Conn., Chapter, D. A. R., died this morning at the home of her son, James P. Dennison, 519 Parsells Avenue. Mrs. Goodsell was many times entitled to

A relative of Mrs. Goodsell's was a sailor during the War of 1812 and James P. Dennison, her surviving son, was a member of the 56th New York Regiment in the Rebellion. To round out a remarkable record, a grandson, James Tiffany, enlisted and fought in the Spanish-American War. Mrs. Goodsell's first husband was the son of a Captain in the Revolution.

Mrs. Goodsell was born in Southport, Conn., in November, 1822, coming to Rochester 16 years ago. Much of her younger life was spent in Norwalk, Conn., and it was of the Norwalk Chapter, D. A. R., that she was a member. Besides her son, James P. Dennison, she leaves six grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The funeral will be held from 519 Parsells Avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, and the remains will be taken to Southport, Conn., for burial.

## JULIUS MASTERS

*Times* — 5/8/1913  
Death at His Home in This City of  
Locomotive Engineer Who Had  
Worked for Erie Many Years.

Julius Masters, said to be the last of the original Erie locomotive engineers, who started with that company when the road was built through to Cohocton valley and Buffalo by way of Avon and Attica, died in this city yesterday at his home, 170 Exchange street, aged 84 years.

When a young man Mr. Masters was driver on a packet boat on the Erie canal when the railroads were in course of construction. Mr. Masters started as a fireman on the wood burning locomotives and shortly afterwards was promoted to be engineer, running into Buffalo, and years ago was transferred to the Rochester division, where for many years he ran a passenger train between this city and Elmira, with Conductors J. B. Howland and H. C. May, long since retired. In 1889 Mr. Masters' train ran into an open switch on a curve at Coopers in which accident he suffered the loss of both feet at the ankle. After his recovery he was given the position as flagman at a crossing at Batavia. Mr. Masters was noted for his good humor, always had a smile and greeting for everybody. His son, William C. Masters, who also was an Erie engineer, lost his life a few years ago in an accident at Wayland. Mr. Masters was noted as a good runner and always had a reputation of being "on time."

The funeral will take place from the parlors of Ingmire and Thompson, 110 Clinton avenue south, tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be made at Brockport, N. Y.

## John Nelligan.

John Nelligan died yesterday in this city, aged 82 years. Mr. Nelligan was born in Limerick, Ireland, but came to Rochester when a youth and settled in the Fifth Ward, where he lived for more than fifty years. He was one of the earliest members of St. Bridget's Church, and for years was prominent in its work. He leaves surviving two sons, Rev. John F. Nelligan, pastor of Holy Apostles' Church and James Nelligan, of this city, and three daughters, Sister M. Gonzaga, of the Sisters of Mercy of Mercy Convent, South Street, Mrs. William Scully, of Aurelius, and Miss Julia Nelligan, of this city. The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from Holy Apostles' Church. Burial will be made in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

## WAS FORMER PASTOR HERE

*P. & S.* — 5/8/1913  
REV. DR. C. V. WILSON DIES SUD-  
DENLY IN NORTH TONAWANDA.

WAS SEVENTY-TWO YEARS OLD

Deceased Occupied Pulpit in West  
Avenue Methodist Episco-  
pal Church.

A special despatch from North Tonawanda to The Post Express says:

Rev. C. V. Wilson, D. D., 72 years of age, a former pastor of the West Avenue Methodist Episcopal church at Rochester, died suddenly at his home at 401 Tremont street, at 12:30 o'clock this morning. Death came as Dr. Wilson slept. Dr. Wilson was born in Warren, O., and entered the ministry in 1866. One of his first charges was the First Methodist Episcopal church at Canton, O., of which the late President McKinley was a member. He and his five brothers were all Methodist Episcopal ministers, and without exception, attained much prominence as such.

Rev. Dr. Wilson was pastor of the Rochester church from 1895 to 1898. He became associate pastor of the same church in 1911 and remained there a year, retiring from the ministry at the end of that time.

Dr. Wilson was born in Warren, O., March 30, 1841. He joined East Baltimore conference in 1865, and was transferred to Central Pennsylvania conference at its organization in 1869. He was transferred to Erie in 1873 and again to East Ohio at its organization in 1876. In 1887 he was transferred to Pittsburgh conference, coming to Genesee conference in 1892. He held three three-year pastorates in



REV. DR. C. V. WILSON.

this conference, the first at Olean First church, from 1895 to 1897. The next three years he was pastor of the old Epworth church, Rochester, which later became West Avenue church. The latter three years were spent at North Tonawanda First church. In 1901 he again went to Pittsburgh. About a year ago he resumed his membership in Genesee conference, and although no longer on the active list, accepted an informal invitation to become an assistant at West Avenue church.



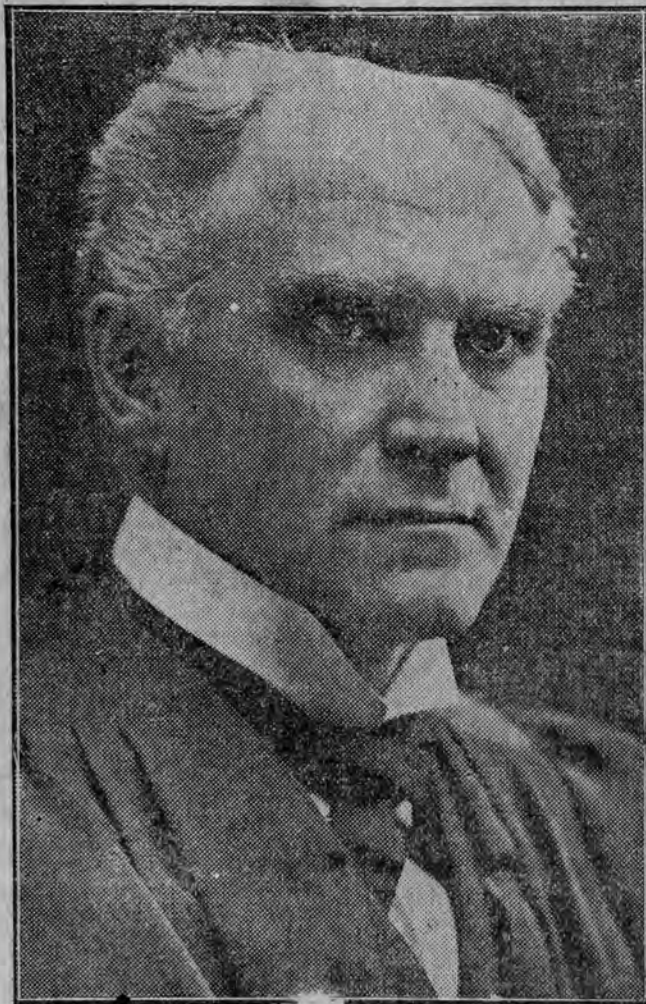
MRS. SARAH GOODSSELL.

membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution and had relatives in every war fought by the United States with the exception of the Mexican War.

Two grandfathers and an uncle took part in the revolution. Jabez Hill was a Major and William a Captain, while Joel a Briow, her uncle, was a Lieutenant Colonel and afterward became Ambassador to France. It was while holding this official position that Barlow was killed. He held the office during the Napoleonic Wars and was shot by troops of the Emperor Napoleon while on an official journey to the Czar of Russia from Paris to Moscow. He was brought back to Paris, where he died as a result of his wounds.



# Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division, Supreme Court, Dies From Fall



U. & Adv. HON. PETER B. McLENNAN 5/9/13

Expressions of sorrow and deep regret were heard on all sides to-day over the news of the death of Hon. Peter Baile McLennan, presiding justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, Fourth judicial department, who was killed last night by a fall on the stairs of the Genesee Valley Club.

Justice McLennan's home was at 203 Green street, Syracuse, but he spent at least half of his time in Rochester as the court over which he presided holds all of its sessions here. When in this city he made his home at the Genesee Valley Club and after adjournment at 6 o'clock last evening he made his way to that place.

Justice McLennan had a room on the third floor and at about 7:40 o'clock last night a club attendant came up with a telegram concerning some court business and Justice McLennan started down stairs to the

writing room to file a reply. He had only taken a few steps when his foot caught and he fell headlong. He is a tall man of large stature and fell heavily, his head striking with great violence.

Club members rushed to the assistance of the jurist and he was carried to the floor below. Drs. Arthur Johnson, John Ready and E. W. Mulligan were on hand in a very few minutes and worked hard to revive him, finally resorting to the use of oxygen. Justice McLennan, however, never regained consciousness. He had sustained a fracture of the skull which was followed by a cerebral hemorrhage. He lived about an hour after the fall.

His associates on the Appellate Division bench, Justices Kruse, Robson and Lambert, were all at the club, where they dined together each evening, and Justice Foote, who had gone to his home, arrived as soon as he heard the

sad news. They performed what offices they could, taking charge of the remains and notifying the family. Consultation Clerk Robert C. Wilcox of the Appellate Division, who used to be Justice McLennan's secretary, and Deputy Clerk Edwin C. Redfern also rendered what assistance they could.

## Sketch of His Career.

Coroner Thomas A. Killip was called and he issued a certificate of accidental death. The body was taken to Syracuse to-day for burial. Mrs. McLennan, the widow, and Colin McLennan, a son, arriving here last night.

Justice McLennan was 62 years and 5 months old, having been born at Lyndon, Cattaraugus county, N. Y., on December 3, 1850, the son of Colin and Ann Frazer McLennan. He received the degree of Ph. B. from Alfred University in 1873, Ph. D. in 1886 and LL. D. in 1902. On December 1, 1881, he married Belle Barron, of Addison, N. Y. He was admitted to the bar in 1876 and was elected Supreme Court Justice in 1892, being re-elected in 1896. His term would have expired in 1920, at which time he would just have arrived at the age limit of service. He was designated to the Appellate Division in 1898 and became presiding justice on January 1, 1904. Though not a politician, Justice McLennan was a power in the councils of the Republican party of the state. He was a member of the Century, Citizens, University and Genesee Valley Clubs.

## Great Shock to Family.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from May Memorial Church, James street, Syracuse.

The news of the death of Justice McLennan came as a great shock to his family. His two daughters, Mrs. Stewart F. Hancock and Miss Christina McLennan, were attending the music festival at Syracuse when word of the tragedy was received. The news was communicated to them and Miss McLennan and Mr. Hancock, the dead jurist's son-in-law, left at once for this city. Mrs. McLennan came here with her son.

## Appellate Division Closed.

The Appellate Division held no session to-day out of respect to the memory of Justice McLennan and will stand adjourned until Monday, May 19th, at 2 o'clock. The other local courts were open, however.

Justice G. A. Benton, who is presiding over a session of Trial Term of Supreme Court, announced this morning that at the proper time his court would take official cognizance of the sad event. At noon Attorney Philletus Chamberlain moved that court be adjourned until Monday and his motion was granted. Justice Benton paid a touching tribute to the dead jurist. It is likely that all of the courts in the Fourth Judicial Department, which includes the Fifth, Seventh and Eighth judicial districts will close for a day out of respect to the memory of Justice McLennan.

## Bar Association Meets To-Morrow.

Governor Sulzer will designate one of the members of the court to act as presiding justice of the Appellate Division and Justice Frederick W. Kruse of Olean, the senior jurist on that bench may receive the honor. The Governor will also have the designation of another justice to fill the place made vacant, but whoever receives this appointment will only serve until the election this fall.

The Monroe County Bar will meet at the Court House at 12 o'clock to-morrow to take suitable action on the death of Justice McLennan.



# PIONEER AND SUPERVISOR

Death of Alphonso Collins,  
Well Known Throughout  
Western New York.

## OLD RAILROAD MAN

Was Active in Founding and  
Upbuilding of St. Stephen's  
Episcopal Church.

*Times* — 6/3/1913  
Alphonso Collins, formerly a railroad conductor and formerly Supervisor for the town of Gates, died at 5:30 o'clock this morning at the



ALPHONSO COLLINS.

family home, 628 West Avenue, Gates, after an illness of about two weeks, aged 84 years. His widow survives him. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A memorial on the death of Mr. Collins was adopted this morning by the Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Collins was a Democrat of lifelong affiliation. He was elected a member of the Board of Supervisors for his town for three successive terms, 1899 to 1905. He served on all the important committees during his incumbency. He was one of the founders of the Monroe County Pioneers' Association, and had been its president for many years and until his death.

A little more than a week ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis and had been gradually sinking until he died this morning.

Mr. Collins was born in the town of Sardinia, Erie County, on September 6, 1830. He was the third child and second son of Calvin and Armida Collins, farmers and natives of Massachusetts. The family moved to Ogden about 1840.

Mr. Collins remained on the farm until he was about 19 years of age, attending district school in the winters. Then he went into the grocery business at Niagara Falls with John Pierce, the firm being known as Pierce & Collins. After his grocery experience, Mr. Collins turned to railroading, and became a brakeman on the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, running between Syracuse and Rochester.

Ten months later he was promoted to conductor, and remained on the railroad for 27 years, running principally between Syracuse and Buffalo. In 1852 he settled on West Avenue in the town of Gates, just over the city line, and had lived there ever since. He resigned as conductor in 1879, and for one year was superintendent of the Irondequoit Bay Railroad, running from Rochester to Sea Breeze.

Mr. Collins in the meantime became interested in horses and trotting stock, and on the reorganization of the Rochester Driving Park Association in 1880, he was made secretary and treasurer, and was also a member of the Board of Directors. He attended personally to all the details of the meets, and much of the success of the association was largely due to his untiring efforts and efficient management. He was personally in touch with most of the noted horsemen of the country, and was known all over the land as a judge of horse flesh.

He was a member of Cyrene Commandery, Knights Templar, and for several years was vestryman in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, in the founding and upbuilding of which he was active. He was a member of Monroe County Pioneers' Association and of the Supervisors' and ex-Supervisors' Association.

## WAS LEADER OF DEMOCRATS

Death of Michael A. Clark,  
Well Known in Nineteenth Ward.

*Times* — 6/2/1913

Michael A. Clark died this morning at the family residence, 282 Champlain Street. Mr. Clark was well known in Democratic politics in the Nineteenth Ward. Mr. Clark was a native of Scotland and came to this city many years ago. For more than a decade he has been recognized as the Democratic leader in that strong Republican bailiwick. He has been uncompromising in his allegiance to his party and has been a successful leader. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Adeline Clark; three sons, William J., M. John and James A.; five sisters, Mrs. Peter Voliquett and Mrs. J. W. McMullen of Buffalo, Mrs. Joseph Reinhardt of Rochester, Mrs. William Nichols of Leroy, and Miss Anna Clark of Scottsville, and three brothers, Thomas Clark of Rochester, James Clark of Scottsville, and Peter Clark of Caledonia.

## WM. H. TOUHEY, LONG IN POOR HEALTH, DIES

*D. & C.* — 6/2/1913  
Established Store in Rochester Last Spring.

William H. Touhey, president of the Touhey Company of this city, died at the General Hospital early yesterday morning. Mr. Touhey was born in Canandaigua forty-five years ago. In 1893 he married Miss Harriet Appel, of Rochester, he having come to this city to take a position in the Beadle & Sherrill department store. Later he removed to Buffalo, but shortly afterwards joined the buying staff of the John Wanamaker store in New York.

Mr. Touhey remained in New York for five years. After successive connections with the Abraham & Straus store in Brooklyn and the Fair in Chicago he decided to engage in business for himself. Returning to Rochester last spring he opened a woman's apparel store in Main street east, with which he had since been identified. He was also proprietor of the Smart Shop, a store in Waterloo, Iowa, similar to the one he established here.

Mr. Touhey had been in failing health for several months and on the advice of his physician entered the General Hospital for treatment two weeks ago. He died of nephritis. He was a man of attractive personality and was highly respected for his upright business methods. As a buyer he was well known in the markets of this country and Europe, where his ability was generally recognized.

He was a member of Brooklyn Lodge, B. P. O. E., and had many warm friends in his wide circle of acquaintances. Besides his wife he leaves a son, William J. Touhey, a daughter, Harriet M. Touhey; his mother, Mrs. John Touhey, of Canandaigua, and a sister, Mrs. John Murphy, of Canandaigua.

The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from No. 317 West avenue and at 9 o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Burial will be made at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Funeral services will be held from the late residence Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock and at 9 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception Church. Burial will be at Scottsville.

Mr. Clark it was who brought forward Frank J. G. Connor as candidate for Commissioner of Elections and succeeded in having him appointed, displacing H. T. McFarlin, the incumbent, a member of an opposing faction in his party. Mr. Clark was of a kindly disposition and of fine temperament, making many friends and retaining them. Some weeks ago he was taken ill and recovered, after a long siege of illness. Recently he was stricken with hemorrhage of the brain and, though of splendid physique, he succumbed. The Democratic party loses one of its

staunchest leaders, and the Nineteenth Ward one of its best citizens.



# MRS. LULU E. FORD

*U. & Adv. 6/14/1913*  
**Sudden Death of Woman for Years  
 Prominent in Rochester Labor and  
 Socialistic Circles.**

Mrs. Lulu E. Ford, who died yesterday at her home, 322 Reynolds street, was a woman who was well-known in Rochester and vicinity, and was for years prominent in the cause of labor. She was the widow of L. Edward Ford.

She was born June 25, 1862, in Genesee county, and would have been 51 years old had she lived another week. She took a course in elocution in the Mt. Vernon School of Languages, and was graduated. She became a teacher of elocution, with much success. With her daughter, Miss Pearl Ford, she gave numerous entertainments in different parts of the state. Miss Pearl Ford, now Mrs. Manchester, later took up the theatrical life as a profession. In the campaign of 1892, Mrs. Ford took an active part. She was a supporter of General Weaver, and was the only woman in New York state to take the stump for the People's party. She made speeches in a number of cities, and was in great demand at campaign demonstrations.

For years she was connected with the activities of the Knights of Labor. She was special organizer and state lecturer for that organization, and represented it at the Geneva assembly, held in Louisville, Ky., in November of 1897. She was the proud possessor of a "philosopher's stone," a jewel coveted by the most prominent leaders in the order, but possessed by few. It was presented to her as a reward for the good work she had done and the active interest she took in the affairs of the order.

Mrs. Ford is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Ford Manchester of Milwaukee, Wis., and Miss Vera Ford of Rochester; a son, Ray Ford of Rochester; a father, A. Marble of Penn Yan; a brother, James Marble of Penn Yan; and a sister, Miss Eva Marble of Penn Yan.

# JAMES COOMBS KING.

*U. & Adv. 6/23/1913*  
**Death of Man Connected With Casket  
 Companies for Many Years.**

The funeral of James Coombs King, who died Friday at the home of his daughter, 339 Alexander street, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the house.

Mr. King was born in Leeds, England, December 19, 1838, and was 84 years and 6 months old at the time of his death. He came to Rochester about 1850 and had resided here continually for about sixty-three years, fifty years of that time in the Third ward. He married Ellen Cody in 1854. She died in May of 1888.

Mr. King for many years was connected with the Stein Casket Company and afterward with the National Casket Company. He retired from active business some ten years ago and since that time had resided with his daughter, Mrs. Sickels. At the time of his death he was the oldest living charter member of Orient Lodge, Odd Fellows.

Deceased is survived by five children, George C., of Monrovia, Cal.; Fred L., of Seattle; Henry A., of San Francisco, and Mrs. John C. Beye and Mrs. H. P. Sickles of Rochester.



*Times 6/23/1913*  
**WILLIAM H. WRAY,**  
 President of the National Brass Manufacturing Company, whose death occurred after a long illness.

The death of William H. Wray, President of the National Brass Manufacturing Company, in Mill Street, occurred yesterday morning at the Lee Hospital, Lake Avenue, after an illness of three months. His death followed an operation performed Monday. For several weeks the physicians were unable to diagnose Mr. Wray's ailment. It was finally thought to be kidney disease, and an examination after death showed that it was Bright's disease.

Mr. Wray had been a resident of Rochester almost all his life. He was 47 years old, and was the son of Henry Wray. Mr. Wray's grandfather established the company in Mill Street that bears the family name. On the death of the founder, Henry Wray, the deceased's father, took charge of the business. Mr. Wray entered the foundry in young manhood, and on the death of his father about 17 years ago he succeeded him.

Mr. Wray was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Central Presbyterian Church and had served as chairman of several committees of the board. He was a member of the Oak Hill Country Club, the Whist Club, the Genesee Valley Club,

Yonnondio Lodge, F. and A. M.; Hamilton Chapter, Monroe Commandery and Damastus Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

Mr. Wray leaves his wife, Mrs. Elsie Joiner Wray; two sons, Henry, who is a member of the firm, and Donald Wray; his mother, Mrs. Henry Wray; two brothers, Charles F. and Delos H. Wray, both of whom were associated with him in business, and two sisters, Mrs. John M. Stull, of this city, and Mrs. John B. Barbour, of Erie, Pa.

The funeral will take place from the residence at 1,279 Lake Avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. C. C. Albertson, D. D., of Brooklyn, Rev. J. E. Kittredge, D. D., assistant pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, and Rev. H. H. Stebbins, D. D., will officiate.

The active bearers will be Elwood McKelvey, Marsden Fox, Fred W. Zoller, W. G. Steuber, William Likly, and I. P. Allen. The honorary bearers will be the following members of the Board of Trustees of the church: P. V. Crittenden, I. H. Dewey, H. R. Wood, J. A. Seel, C. S. Hastings, L. L. Williams, R. A. Hamilton, and J. S. Bingham. Interment will be made in Mount Hope Cemetery.



# SUDDEN DEATH OF ROCHESTER BUSINESS MAN

## Martin J. Watley Victim of Fatal Stroke of Apoplexy in Adirondacks.

*U. & Adv. 6/23/1913*

Martin J. Watley, manager of the Rochester store of E. W. Edwards & Company and a prominent business man of this city, died suddenly of apoplexy yesterday at Saranac Lake, N. Y., where he went on Saturday to visit his wife, who had been spending several weeks in the Adirondacks.

Mr. Watley spent most of last week in New York, where he went Tuesday



MARTIN J. WATLEY.

on a business trip. He went directly from New York to Saranac Lake, and the first news of his sudden death came to this city in the form of a telegram from his wife. It proved a great shock to his friends and business associates, to whom he had appeared to be in perfect health when he left Rochester.

Mr. Watley was born in Syracuse 38 years ago and received his education in that city. While still a boy, he entered the employ of D. McCarthy & Company in the office of their department store. After remaining there for a number of years and acquiring a general business experience, he took a position with the beef packing house of Morris & Company, becoming manager of their Wilkes-Barre house. He held that position five years, resigning it to enter the employ of the Edwards firm in his native city in 1897.

From then until 1905, Mr. Watley held the position of office manager of the Edwards store in Syracuse. Then he went to Troy to become manager of the firm's store in that city, and in 1906, when the Rochester store was opened, he was sent here as manager.

As a business man Mr. Watley was highly successful, and he also possessed to a marked degree qualities that brought him wide personal popularity. He was a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Rochester Ad Club, the Knights of Columbus, and the local lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. He was a member of St. Patrick's Cathedral parish, and resided at 522 Lake avenue.

Besides his wife, Mr. Watley leaves four children, Lucille A., Cass, Martin J. and Catherine Watley; his mother, Mrs. Amelia Watley of Syracuse; three sisters, Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Watley and Mrs. Augusta Bonner of Syracuse, and three brothers, William of East Syracuse, Peter of Little Falls and Edward of Syracuse. The body was expected in Syracuse at 11 o'clock this morning.

## ALFRED S. BRAMAN DEAD

All His Long Life Passed in Monroe County. *9/6/13*

*Are* Alfred S. Braman died yesterday afternoon at No. 17 Anson place, aged 82 years. Mr. Braman was born July 31, 1831, in Pittsford, and in his youth lived in Webster, Penfield and Irondequoit. When he was 14 his parents moved to Parma. He received a common school education and attended the Brockport Collegiate Institute for three terms.

At the age of twenty-one years Mr.

Braman was employed as clerk by C. Roberts & Brother, of Parma Center, and after a year and a half got a position with C. A. Knox, of Parma Center, with whom he received seven years' business training. About that time he united with the Baptist Church, of which he remained a member.

In 1858 Mr. Braman opened a store in Hamlin, which was then called Clarkson Center, and married. The next year he was appointed postmaster, and increased the mail service from two mails a week to daily service, paying the additional expense himself. He was town clerk of Hamlin for twenty-three years and was railroad commissioner for a number of years.

In the Rebellion he gave efficient service in the disbursement of relief funds for the town. In 1883, after twenty-five years' residence in Hamlin, he sold his business and farm and moved to Rochester, where he built the home in which he died. After coming to Rochester he united with the Park Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. Braman leaves his wife, Ellen R. Braman; two sons, Marvin E. and Arthur P. Braman, of this city, and a nephew, Dr. Charles B. Braman, of Clifton Springs. The funeral will take place from the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

## Veteran of Little Round Top Answers 'Taps' while Comrades Are Celebrating

*Herald 7/1/1913*

When the gallant survivors of the 140th Regiment, New York Volunteers, gather to-day on Little Round Top, overlooking the once bloody field of Gettysburg, and with tears in their eyes go over the stirring scenes of fifty years ago, when mounting the crest of that memorable rocky hill, they ran full into the devastating rifle fire of the gray soldiers, and, muzzle touching muzzle, beat the veterans of Lee back down the slope, there will be one face missing. Another comrade has answered "taps"—not on the field of battle, but in his own quiet home, surrounded by his family, with only the approach of the fiftieth anniversary of the great fight to recall the visions of hate-lined, sweaty rebel faces, the bursting of shell and rattle of musketry.

His comrades, shaking the hands of the men they once battled with to save the Union, do not know that another of their dwindling numbers has mustered out for the last time, or, with bared heads they might stand on the monument-dotted heights as a silent tribute to another gallant soul passed to his Maker, on the eve of the final

reconciliation between the North and the South.

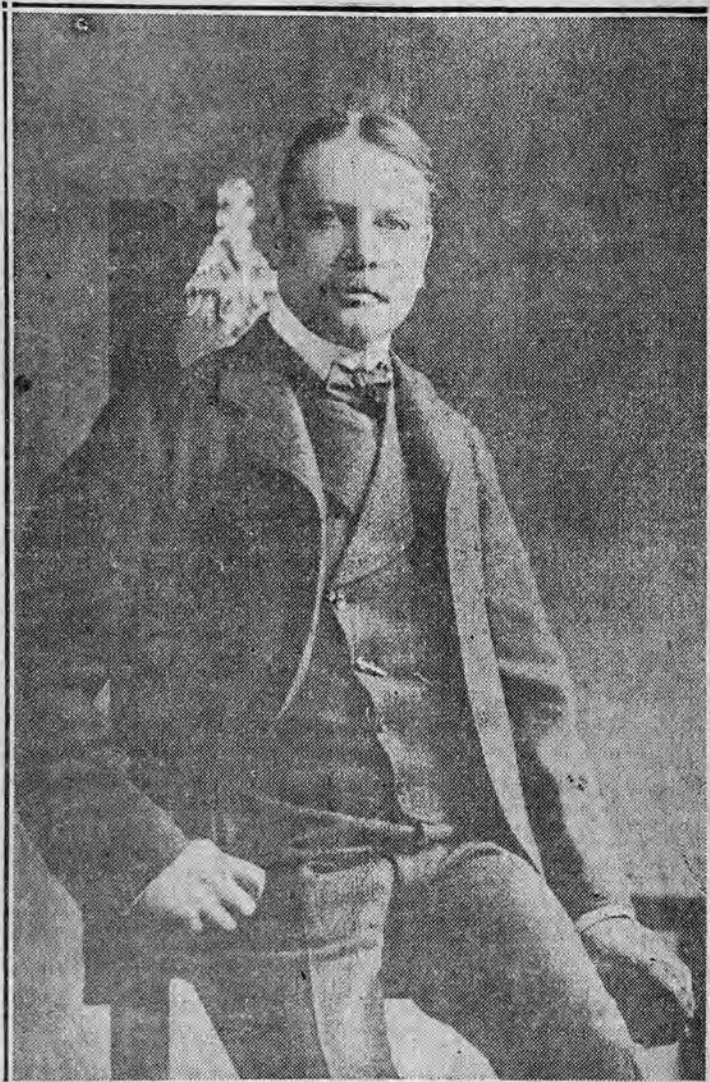
While they are telling old stories and listening to the praise of the second and third generations on the plains of Gettysburg, George Koeth, Company B, 140th New York Volunteers, will be buried to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in Mt. Hope Cemetery, the funeral taking place from his home at 5 Siebert Place, in which he died Sunday afternoon.

### Answered Lincoln's Call.

Mr. Koeth was born in Obach, Germany, on July 14, 1840. He came to this country in 1848 and settled in Rochester, which had since been his home. During the year of 1862, when President Lincoln sent out his call for volunteers, Mr. Koeth answered, enlisting in Company B, 140th Regiment. He fought in the battle of the Wilderness and came through the fire of Gettysburg unscathed. Fredericksburg left him unwounded, and he passed through all the other engagements his regiment took part in prior to May 8, 1865, on which date he was wounded near Laurel Hill by a gun shot, resulting in the loss of his right leg. He later received his honorable discharge for wounds received in action. He was one of the oldest members of St. Paul's United Evangelical Church.



# DEATH OF WILLIAM NATHANIEL COGSWELL, PROMINENT ATTORNEY



*Times*

WILLIAM NATHANIEL COGSWELL. 7/1/1913

William Nathaniel Cogswell died yesterday at his home, 11 Portsmouth Terrace, aged 54 years. Mr. Cogswell studied law under his father in the office of Cogswell & Bentley and was admitted to the bar in 1882. Soon after beginning his practice the son was taken into partnership in the firm, which became known by the name of Cogswell, Bentley & Cogswell. In 1893 Mr. Bentley dropped out of the firm and the partnership of father and son remained until the death of the former, after which William N. Cogswell practiced alone.

Mr. Cogswell was graduated from the University of Rochester in the Class of 1878, winning Phi Beta Kappa honors. He was attorney for the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company

and for the Merchants Bank. He was a member of Corpus Christi Church, of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity, the Genesee Valley Club and the Kent Club.

Mr. Cogswell leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Gaffney Cogswell; a son, William Francis Cogswell, who finished this year at Harvard, and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Cogswell Bentley and Mrs. Alice Cogswell Pardo, of this city, and Mrs. Frances Cogswell Boynton, wife of Rev. Dr. Charles H. Boynton, a professor in the Episcopal General Theological Seminary, New York.

M. H. McMath, chairman of the Memorial Committee of the Bar Association, has called a meeting of the Monroe County bar, to be held at the Court House tomorrow noon, to take action upon the death of Attorney William N. Cogswell.

## NO VERDICT OF SUICIDE

CORONER DENIES HE CITED SUICIDE AS CAUSE.

WAS DEATH ACCIDENTAL?

Friends of Supervisor Issue Statement to Clear His Name.

*P.E.P. Name 8/11/13*  
Coroner Thomas A. Killip said this morning that he never rendered a decision that Supervisor H. Wilson Whalen, of Penfield, committed suicide, but that he granted a certificate on which was stated his uncertainty as to whether death was caused by accident or suicide. "I have no evidence," continued the coroner, "which would establish the fact that Supervisor Whalen committed suicide, but at the time of my investigation, residents of the section believed he had ended his life, or, at least, so that belief was expressed to me by many. My certificate contained no positive information, only in regard to my inability to learn just why death occurred."

Coroner Killip was solicited for the above statement to reply to that quoted in a morning paper as issued by an investigating committee consisting of Justice of the Peace A. M. Watson, of Webster; C. C. Raymond, A. F. Church and others. Supervisor Whalen had gone out last Friday morning for the avowed purpose of shooting red squirrels, which had made themselves a nuisance about the house. One shot was heard, but suspicions were not aroused, and when a brother went out to call the supervisor to dinner, his dead body was found at the rear of the house, with a bullet wound in the head and an exploded shell in a .32 calibre rifle nearby.

In part the report of the investigating committee follows:

"It is the verdict of the friends and neighbors of the late Supervisor Whalen, after a thorough investigation of the circumstances of his death, and after a conference with his brothers and sisters, that he was the victim of an unfortunate accident. We dismiss as improbable the theory that Mr. Whalen committed suicide.

"The fact that there were no powder marks on his head or face and that his hair was not singed, although he was bare-headed, indicates, we think, that the muzzle of the gun was not close to his head, as it would have been had he committed suicide.

"Those who are familiar with the Marlin rifle say that the trigger is very sensitive, and, as the numerous small twigs and branches on the lilac bush may easily have caused the accidental discharge of the rifle, the accident may be accounted for in that manner."

The suicide's motive for his deed was believed to have been the hostile criticism by constituents of a delay in improving, authorized by the Board of Supervisors, on the road between Fairport and Nine-Mile Point. The investigating committee's report speaks of that phase in this way:

"Talking the matter over with the late Supervisor Whalen's brothers and sisters, we find that, aside from the complications in the finishing of the road between Fairport and Nine Mile Point, he had no troubles, and that being strong willed, that trouble wasn't serious enough to affect his



mind. His health was good. No reason can be found by his brothers and sisters why he should take his own life. It is also thought to be unreasonable to suppose that he would seek to commit suicide almost in sight of his mother and sisters, to say nothing of his brothers.

"Finally, we believe H. Wilson Whalen was a man of level head and sound judgment, who was too considerate of the feelings of his family and friends to let such a minor matter as criticism over the work on the public highways drive him to take his own life.

"This committee, in behalf of the people of Penfield, has thought best, not only for the sake of the family and friends, but in justice to the life, character and memory of Mr. Whalen, to publish these facts."

A meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called by Chairman Frederick R. Smith for 1 o'clock this afternoon to take action on the death of Mr. Whalen. At the conclusion of the meeting, the members went to Penfield to attend the funeral at 2.30 o'clock.

## FREDERICK B. WATTS

*Herald 8/11/13*  
Descendant of One of Rochester's  
Oldest Families Passes Away—  
Alert Hose Member.

Frederick Backus Watts, who passed away Saturday night, was a descendant of one of the oldest families of Rochester. His great-grandfather, Isaac Watts, came to this country early in its history and settled in Chelsea, Mass., which he named after his former home in England. His grandfather, Ebenezer Watts, was instrumental in the making of the early history of Rochester, being associated with John Hill in the hardware business.

His father, James H. Watts, was born in Rochester and lived in Alexander Street, where the German Theological Seminary now stands. It was there that Mr. Watts was born on September 12, 1845. Later the family moved to North Fitzhugh Street and occupied the house which has since given place to the Brick Church Institute.

Mr. Watts was connected with the Co-Operative Foundry Company for the last 45 years of his life. He was closely identified with the building up of the Rochester Fire Department, being a member and officer of the old Alert Hose, a volunteer organization in the earlier days of the department. Later he held the office of president of the Exempt Firemen's Association.

Mr. Watts was a member of Yonondio Lodge, Monroe Commandery, and the Shrine. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Katherine Drummond Watts; three daughters, Mrs. William C. Likly, Mrs. Henry A. Joiner and Mrs. Edwin E. Servis; a son, Frederick Peck Watts, and five grandchildren. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family home at 45 Melrose Street. Burial will be private.

## PENFIELD SUPERVISOR ENDS LIFE BECAUSE OF NEIGHBORS' CRITICISM

H. Wilson Whalen, Wealthy County Official, Sends Bullet into Head while Respondent in Yard of Brother's Home.

*Herald 8/9/13*

Unable longer to withstand the criticism of neighbors, occasioned by their belief that he was not working in their interest for the construction of an improved highway to Nine Mile Point, Supervisor H. Wilson Whalen of the town of Penfield committed suicide at noon yesterday on his farm in Whalen Road, two miles northeast of the village of Penfield. His body was found behind a clump of shrubbery in the yard of his residence by his brother, Howard Whalen. Nearby lay a .32-caliber rifle containing an empty cartridge. He left no note explaining his deed, but it is known that he had been subjected to bitter antagonism for the past week or more because of a delay on the part of the state in sanctioning the proposed improvement.

Howard and Charles Whalen, brothers of the dead man, and Charles Madigan, the hired man, were giving the horses their noonday meal in the barn when they heard a shot. They paid no attention to it because for the last few days the farm buildings had been infested with sparrows and, when there was nothing else to be done the men busied themselves in exterminating the birds with a gun. The brothers supposed that the report of the rifle shot meant that someone was shooting at the birds. Mrs. Mary Higbie, sister of the suicide, and her daughter, Miss Florence Higbie, and Mrs. Eliza Burden, all of whom make their home at the Whalen residence, were in the house at the time. They, too, heard

the shot, but their suspicions were not aroused.

It was not until the members of the family had taken their seats at the dinner table that the absence of the Supervisor was noticed. Repeated calls received no response and a search of the grounds and outbuildings was begun. Near some bushes behind a smokehouse in the rear of the dwelling the startling discovery was made. The bullet tore away a portion of Supervisor Whalen's skull and it is probable that death was instantaneous. The suicide lay on his back on the grass and the position in which the rifle was found indicated that he sat down and propped the gunstock against his feet, placed the barrel to his right temple and pulled the trigger.

Coroner Thomas A. Killip was notified of the tragedy. It was rumored at first that the Supervisor had been murdered. Coroner Killip went to the Whalen home and made a close investigation of the case. He said last night that there was absolutely no doubt but that Supervisor Whalen took his own life, and that he will grant a certificate of death from suicide while temporarily insane.

Harold Whalen, in an interview with a reporter for The Herald, said that his brother was not given to fits of despondency, but that he had been feeling rather down-hearted during the last few days and had also complained of a slight illness. He worked all day Thursday and retired on Thursday night apparently cheerful and in the best of spirits. He arose at his usual hour, 5.30 o'clock, yesterday morning and did all of the chores, as was his custom, before eating breakfast. He chatted at the table and showed no signs of mental depression. As both his brothers and the hired man intended to work in the fields during the morning and all of the horses were in use, he decided to remain about the house. Shortly before noon he went outside, but no one noticed that he took his gun.

### Fourth Term as Supervisor.

Supervisor Whalen was 55 years old and unmarried. At the time of his death he was serving his fourth consecutive term as a member of the Board of Supervisors. He was elected to the office five times, but was unseated soon after his first election because of an alleged illegality in the balloting. His associates referred to him as a most conscientious and thorough county official. He was a deacon of the Penfield Baptist Church. Mr. Whalen had accumulated a small fortune and, aside from his political affiliations, lived a retired life on his farm.

Besides the relatives previously mentioned, Mr. Whalen leaves two half brothers, Henry Whalen of Chicago and John Whalen of Spokane, Wash.



SUPERVISOR H. WILSON WHALEN.



## POST TO CONDUCT FUNERAL

H. G. Livingston, Killed by Lightning, to Be Buried To-day.



HAROLD G. LIVINGSTON.

The body of Harold G. Livingston, who was killed by lightning in Ray, North Dakota, August 6th, arrived in Rochester yesterday morning. The funeral will take place from his late home, No. 44 Harrison street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The services will be conducted by General Henry W. Lawton Post, Foreign Service Veterans' Union, of which he was a member.

Mr. Livingston was the first member of the post to be called by death. The services at the grave will be semi-military. Commander George H. Jenkinson will have charge of the firing squad and the bearers will be F. J. Young, F. T. Cummings, George C. Jarred, Dewitt C. Kling and William H. Gallagher. The members of the post and all veterans who served with Mr. Livingston in Company F, Twenty-sixth United States Volunteer Infantry, in the Philippine islands are invited to attend the services.

Harold G. Livingston was born in Perth Amboy, N. J., October 4, 1880. He enlisted August 4, 1899, for service in the Spanish-American war and was assigned to Company F, Twenty-sixth United States Volunteer Infantry. He received an honorable discharge as a musician August 24, 1900, by reason of a surgeon's certificate of disability.

Mr. Livingston joined Lawton Post on June 11, 1911. He was in the employ of the General Railway Signal Company at the time of his death.

## DEATH TAKES HEAD OF TAYLOR COMPANIES

## J. Merton Taylor Passes Away at Hospital.

J. Merton Taylor, president of the Taylor Instrument Companies, died at 1:30 o'clock this morning at the General Hospital, aged 57 years. Mr. Taylor's death was sudden. He attended the outing of the employees of the factory a week ago yesterday and was seemingly in the best of health. He was taken sick the following day and an immediate operation for gall trouble was decided upon. Complications set in and death resulted.

Mr. Taylor was born and reared in Rochester. He entered the instrument business at an early age under the direction of his father, George Taylor, who founded the company. He was considered an able and efficient manager. Through Mr. Taylor's business acumen and principles the company grew rapidly until at the present time it is the largest of its kind in the world.

Mr. Taylor leaves his wife, Mary Smith Taylor; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Reed and Annabelle Taylor; one brother, G. E. Taylor; two sisters, Mrs. John A. Sutherland, of Chicago, and Mrs. Cora Phelps, of this city. Mr. Taylor's brother, Charles, who was connected with the instrument business, died about a year ago.

Herbert J. Winn, of Rochester, has been associated with the Taylor Instrument Companies for a number of years. He left for Europe on business ten days ago. When Mr. Taylor's sickness became serious a cablegram was sent to him, and Mr. Winn is now on the ocean on his way back to Rochester.

## FUNERAL OF HELEN MAR HESS

Service Held at Family Home in Plymouth Avenue.

The funeral of Helen Mar Hess, widow of Solomon F. Hess, took place Monday afternoon from the home, No. 245 Plymouth avenue south, where she had lived forty years. Mrs. Hess, who died Friday morning, had been an invalid for four years. The funeral service at the home and at the grave was conducted by Rev. George D. Miller, a former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who also preached at the funerals of Mr. Hess and their daughter.

Interment was made in the family lot in Mount Hope cemetery. The bearers were Justice Arthur E. Sutherland, William H. Walker, William H. H. Rogers, William J. McKelvey, Lewis J. Willard and Edward Kern.

Mrs. Hess came from an old and distinguished family. She was born January 7, 1835, at Olmstead's Landing, Kenka lake, Steuben county, the daughter of Henry and Eliza Chichester. Mr. Chichester was an early settler, whose family came from Connecticut, and Mrs. Chichester, whose maiden name was Eliza Olmstead, was a descendant of Captain Richard Olmstead, who came to

America from England with his uncle in 1632, and founded Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. Hess was educated at Prattsburg Institute, after which she taught school. On December 27, 1855, she was married to Solomon F. Hess, of Wayland, Steuben county, where they lived till 1867. In that year they removed, with their family, to Rochester. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1905. Mr. Hess, who was well known in Rochester, died in 1907.

There were two children, a daughter, Mrs. Edward N. Walbridge, who died in 1907, and a son, Colonel F. Judson Hess, of this city. The only other near relatives are two sisters, Mrs. John Dodge, of Arcade, and Miss D. Chichester, of Rush, and three grandchildren, Arthur Hess Walbridge, Dewey Walbridge and Mrs. William Kaelber.

Mrs. Hess was a member of a number of women's clubs and societies, in which she always took a great deal of interest.

## DR. HOWARD F. REDFIELD

Dentist Taken to Ithaca for Operation Dies Suddenly.



HOWARD F. REDFIELD.

The funeral of Dr. Howard F. Redfield, who died suddenly last Monday afternoon in Ithaca, will take place at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from his late home in Summerville boulevard, near Titus avenue. Burial will be made at Mount Hope cemetery, the service at the grave being conducted by Genesee Falls Lodge, F. and A. M.

Dr. Redfield was born at Fowlerville in 1874. He attended public schools in Buffalo and No. 13 School in this city. Later he was graduated from the old Rochester Free Academy. He then took a course at the Buffalo Dental College, and was graduated in 1895. Soon afterwards he began the practice of his profession in this city, having offices at No. 483 Main street east. He was considered to be a skillful practitioner and had a large practice.

Dr. Redfield was taken ill about six months ago, being afflicted with a growth on the neck. It was not sufficiently serious to prevent his continuing the practice of his profession. About two weeks ago his condition became much worse and last Friday he was taken to Ithaca to have an operation

performed by a specialist. His impaired health made it hazardous to undertake the operation, and he sank rapidly, the end coming on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Redfield leaves his wife, Peite Hill Redfield, and two daughters, Jeanette and Sherold Redfield; also his parents and three brothers. He was a member of the Rochester Dental Society, Genesee Falls Lodge, F. and A. M., Tonic Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and the Masonic Club.

## BODY OF ALEXANDER T. LEMMON RECOVERED

## Third of Four Men Drowned in Lake Ontario.

The body of Alexander T. Lemmon, of No. 516 Jay street, was washed ashore at Dasbour, near Sodus bay, last night. Lemmon and three companions were drowned in the lake July 6th, when their sailboat was caught in a squall and capsized. The bodies of Edward Keele, of No. 82 Lime street, and Frank McCullough, of No. 235 Saxton street, were found a few days after the accident. The body of Frank Salzer, of No. 181 Orchard street, has not been recovered.

The six men who were in the boat sailed all the night of July 5th, and their craft was overturned early the morning of the 6th. All clung to the sides for several hours. Two were saved. Peter Blattner, of No. 275 Campbell street, and Cornelius Coughlin, of No. 280 Orchard street.

Lemmon's body was found lying on the sand at Dasbour about 7 o'clock last night. Coroner C. A. Jones, of Huron, was notified. Identification was made by means of articles found in the young man's pockets.

Lemmon was 33 years of age. He leaves three sisters, Mrs. Frank Eddy, Mrs. Charles Davis and Miss Elizabeth Lemmon, and two brothers, William and John Lemmon. The remains were removed to No. 317 West avenue by Undertaker William Rossenbach.

## CALIFORNIA MASON WAS NATIVE OF ROCHESTER

The oldest Mason of California, according to the "Siskiyou News," of Yreka, Siskiyou county, California, was born in Rochester in 1827. He died recently and the above mentioned paper contained a sketch of his life. His name was William Schuyler Moses and he lived here until 1849 when he went to San Francisco with the rush of gold seekers, making the journey by boat around the Horn.

Mr. Moses was a boat carpenter and worked in one of the yards in this city. He joined the Masonic order here in 1849 and was one of the founders of the Golden Gate lodge of the western metropolis, serving as its first master. He belonged to all the Masonic branches up to the thirty-second degree and wore the cross of the Court of Honor. He leaves one brother in Los Angeles and one sister, Mrs. Elsie A. Hobe, of San Francisco.



# HAD CONDUCTED INSTITUTES FOR LAST 12 YEARS

Frederick E. Gott Meets  
Sudden Death at Home.

AN ASSEMBLYMAN IN 1896

Had Held Many County and State  
Offices Within Gift of Republican  
Party — Farm Near Spencerport,  
Where Life Was Passed, a Model

*ore* 7/23/13  
Spencerport, July 22.—Frederick E. Gott died suddenly last night about 6:30 o'clock, at his home, Beechwood Fruit Farm, one half mile east of here. About a year ago Mr. Gott had quite a serious illness caused from heart trouble, and since that time had been in failing health. Yesterday morning he was in the village on business and during the afternoon superintended the work on his farm. Shortly after 6 o'clock, he came to the house and as he entered the dining room dropped to the floor and died almost instantly.

Mr. Gott was born October 13, 1831 at Beechwood farm where he has resided all his life. He is a representative of one of the old New England families. His ancestry is traced back to Charles Gott who was born in 1598.

Mr. Gott began his education in the Spencerport public school, passing through the successive grades until he became a high school student. He then attended the Parma Institute and Brockport Normal.

He early showed a natural aptitude for politics and for a number of years was prominent in the local field as a Republican. In 1882, he was elected justice of the peace and held that office for thirteen years. For seven years he was supervisor of the town of Ogden, during which time he served as chairman of the Committee on County Clerks Accounts, 1891; of treasurers accounts 1894, and of sheriff's accounts 1895. He was also chairman of the Board of County Canvassers in 1892 as well as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Court House and Jail. In 1892, he was sent as a delegate to the Republican National Convention at Minneapolis and has on many occasions acted as delegate to county conventions. In the fall of 1896, he was elected to represent his district in the general assembly, and proved a capable and active member of the house.

Mr. Gott's studies along scientific and practical lines and his experiments, research and investigations have brought to him a comprehensive knowledge of the best methods of farming.

During the past twelve years he has been a conductor of farmers institutes under the state Department of Agriculture all over the state of New York and to some extent in other states. He was connected with both the state and national granges and was a member of Ogden Grange, No. 111; a member of Etolian Lodge, No. 47, F. and A. M. and an active member of the First Congregational Church, of Spencerport.

He leaves his wife and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from his late home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Starke officiating.



FREDERICK E. GOTT,  
of Spencerport.

## DEATH ENDS SERVICE OF FRANK R. BUCKLEY

Made Name as Expert Post-  
office Clerk.

*ore* 8/6/13  
Frank R. Buckley, brother of Democratic State Committeeman William Buckley and special clerk in the Rochester postoffice, died at 7:30 o'clock last evening at his home in Magee avenue. Mr. Buckley fell when on his vacation and suffered concussion of the brain. His death was not unexpected.

Mr. Buckley was appointed a post-office clerk November 1, 1887, when the salary was only \$500 a year. The post-office at that time was in the Reynolds Arcade. He was promoted to be a special clerk July 1st of this year. He was said to be one of the fastest distributing clerks in this state.

Twenty years ago Mr. Buckley was a baseball player of no mean ability. He caught for the postoffice clerks' team, which won nearly every game played in the early nineties. Former professionals were in the line-up during the ten years' existence of the aggregation. Mr. Buckley was well liked by all employers of the postoffice. Postmaster Joseph A. Crane paid this tribute to him:

"Frank Buckley was one of the best distributors in the office. No one was better than he at distributing the Pennsylvania mail. He never knew what it was to be tired, his only idea being to clean up his work. His mistakes were so few that they were never noticed."

Postmaster Crane, to illustrate the speed with which Mr. Buckley worked, told of an incident at the Beechwood postoffice one spring when mail-order catalogues piled up there. Mr. Buckley asked for help and when told that a clerk could not be sent to him went ahead alone and cleaned up the work, which had piled up three days, in one day's actual work.

Mr. Buckley leaves his wife, Margaret Buckley; three brothers, James F. Thomas and William A. Buckley, and four sisters, Mrs. Eugene Hamill, Mrs. Joseph McNeil and Misses Catherine and Mary Buckley.

# INQUEST IN CASE OF LOCAL MAN KILLED IN COLLISION IS STARTED AT CANANDAIGUA

Rochester & Eastern Officials Hold Conductor and Motor-  
man of Freight Car Responsible for Wreck  
West of Victor Saturday.

*U+Ado* 7/21/13  
Coroner A. W. Armstrong of Ontario county opened an inquest at Canandaigua this afternoon to determine the causes of last Saturday's wreck on the Rochester & Eastern electric railway, in which Edward S. Ward of Rochester was killed when an eastbound special on which he was a passenger collided with a westbound express and freight car west of the village of Victor. District Attorney Horace W. Fitch assisted at the inquest. No arrests were expected to be made to-day, however.

Pending the investigations which District Attorney Fitch of Ontario county and Coroner Armstrong are to make to determine the causes of the collision, officials of the railway company do not hesitate to attribute the blame for the accident to the conductor and motorman of the westbound freight car, with which the eastbound Canandaigua lake special collided.

Henry Timm was conductor on the freight car and Harley Hancock was its motorman. According to Superintendent M. T. Kilbride, of the Rochester & Eastern, these men disobeyed orders and were directly responsible for the wreck. The passenger car, Superintendent Kilbride says, had the right of way, and the freight car had orders to wait on a siding at Fisher's until it should pass. Instead of doing so, the west-bound car continued on its way toward Rochester. Conductor William Cone and Motorman Jasper Kinnan, of the east-bound car, are exonerated of all blame by the superintendent.

### Timm Considered Capable.

Conductor Timm, according to Superintendent Kilbride, has been in the employ of the Rochester & Eastern for a number of years and has always been considered capable and efficient. Mr. Kilbride has known him for a score of years or more. Following the wreck, he could not be located until late yesterday afternoon, and he had no excuse to offer for the accident. Timm lives in Canandaigua, but recently he rented a room in a hotel in Andrews street, this city.

At the Memorial Hospital, in Canandaigua, where the most seriously hurt of the wreck victims were taken, it was announced this morning that no material change had developed in the condition of any of them. Harriet Betz, of 26 Madison street, Rochester, was brought to her home last night from the Canandaigua Hospital, as her injuries did not prove to be serious.

Some of the more seriously injured are still in grave condition, and it may be several days before it is known whether they will survive. The most seriously injured is Harry Ament, 118 Aberdeen street, Rochester, who has severe cuts about the head and face,

and serious injuries in the region of the bladder and lower abdomen. Dr. A. W. Armstrong, who has the patient in charge, is unable to say whether the man can survive, but thinks there is no immediate danger of his death.

Miss Nettie Sogru, 151 Adams street, Rochester, with both legs broken, is developing some severe pains in the back. Michael Angelo Ricardo, Italian, of Victor, cut about face and head and crushed about hips, is doing finely, and will probably survive. The others are progressing well, and some of the less seriously injured may leave the hospital to-day.

### Car Bound for Lake.

The wreck occurred at a point known as Wood's Crossing, about six miles west of the village of Victor. The passenger car was a special which leaves Rochester at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoons and is scheduled to run through to Canandaigua lake, connecting with boats that ply between the resorts and camping grounds along the lakeshores. The car was running at a fair rate of speed when the west-bound express and freight car came into view.

The freight was approaching on an upgrade, while the passenger was running down grade. As soon as the motorman of the passenger saw the other car he is said to have thrown on the brakes and reversed the motors, but because of the downward incline it was impossible to check the speed of the car before it crashed into the oncoming freight.

Ward and Ament were riding in the seat farthest forward in the smoking compartment, which is located at the head of the passenger car. Both tried to leap for the aisle, but Ward was too late and the collision pinned him in a mass of wreckage. He died soon after he was extricated by his brother, Dr. W. Douglas Ward of 20 Grove place.

### Injured Cared For.

The Betz family and Miss Sogru sat at the forward end of the day coach compartment, just at the rear of the smoking compartment. The stove was forced from the smoking compartment into the day coach section, pinning Raynor Betz and Miss Sogru to the floor of the car and seriously injuring both.

The injured were cared for by Dr. A. M. Mead, Dr. C. A. Rowley and Dr. W. B. Clapper of Victor, who were hurried to the scene of the accident as quickly as possible, and Dr. W. D. Ward of Rochester, who was a passenger on the wrecked car. A car that followed the wrecked special at a short distance brought the injured to Victor, from where those who were more seriously hurt were removed to the Memorial Hospital in Canandaigua.



### Railway's Statement.

Officials of the Rochester & Eastern gave out the following statement relative to the wreck on Saturday night:

"The wrecked passenger car was car No. 154, leaving Rochester at 4 p. m., in charge of Motorman Jasper Kinnam and Conductor William Cone, both of Canandaigua. The freight train was car No. 925, leaving Victor at 4:25 p. m. and in charge of Motorman Harley Hancock and Conductor Henry Pimm of Canandaigua.

"The freight and passenger cars had orders to pass at Fishers. The freight crew failed to stop at the designated siding. Medical aid was rushed from Victor as quickly as the physicians could be got together and the injured were made as comfortable as possible, put aboard a special car and hurried to the Memorial Hospital at Canandaigua.

### Delay is Explained.

"The fact that it was necessary to go some distance to a farm house and telephone to Victor news of the wreck and injury to the passengers accounts for the lapse of about half an hour before medical aid could reach the injured.

"Details of the underlying cause of the accident will be very thoroughly investigated."

The wrecked cars were taken to Fisher's early Saturday evening and left on a siding for the night. Their condition furnished striking proof of the force of the collision. The front vestibule of the freight car telescoped the front of the passenger and the two were firmly locked together by the impact. Within the passenger car was a mass of wreckage.

### Collision Described.

Dr. Ward, who was a passenger on the east-bound car on which his brother was killed, gave the following description of the collision:

"My brother and myself were on our way to spend Saturday and Sunday at our cottage on Canandaigua lake. I boarded the car at Goodman street and did not know he was on board, although at noon he had told me he was going to the lake later in the day.

"The first intimation of trouble was when I saw a blinding flash, due to the fuse blowing out when the motor-man reversed the current. I was riding in the rear of the car and when I looked up I saw the people of the forward end of the car rushing panic-stricken towards me. I was about to say that they need not be alarmed for there was no danger of fire, when the two cars came together. I did not see the approaching freight car and so supposed the people were fleeing from what they thought might be danger from fire. When the cars crashed head-on I was hurled towards the rear door and you may believe it did not take me long to get out of the door. As soon as I saw that many people had been injured I went inside and there saw a terrible sight. The fronts of both cars were crushed in like eggshells. The vestibules and the ends of the cars were simply splintered into kindling wood. The framework of the cars had been wrenched and twisted in such a manner and the impact of the two cars so great that there was nothing left but splintered wood.

### Recognizes Brother.

"The passenger car was on the down grade and it seemed as though the front of the freight car shoved the passengers in the smoking compartment up against the roof. I could see that the worst injured were those rid-

ing in the forward end of the car and so I rushed to their assistance. One young man was jammed up against the roof of our car. I succeeded in wrenching a pipe out of the way and drew him out and passed him to men below me. I was then horrified to find that my brother had been engulfed in the deluge of splintered timbers and lay maimed and bleeding wedged against the side and roof of the car.

"He was calling for help. I said: 'Ted, we will have you out in a minute.' He recognized my voice and did not call any more. I worked frantically to remove the wreckage around him, and it was several minutes before he could be gotten to a place of safety. In the meantime he had become unconscious. We placed him on the grass beside the track and I gave him a hypodermic injection of whisky, but it had no impression on him. I, being a physician, knew that he was seriously injured. Shortly after being taken out, his lips began to grow pale and from the expression on his face I knew that the end was near. I did all I could, but he slowly sank and passed away without regaining consciousness.

### Doctors Worked Hard.

"I received a bump over the eye and my glasses were smashed, but I was not injured so but that I could assist in relieving the suffering, in a small way at least, of the injured people. I was handicapped because I did not have my medicine case with me, but several women who lived nearby tore up sheets for bandages and with pieces of wood from the wreck we bandaged up the broken arms and legs. The three Victor physicians worked like beavers in caring for the injured.

"While the passengers were thrown into a panic at the time of the collision they did not lose their heads during the time some of them were being gotten out of the wreckage. One woman and a boy 7 years old were pinned under the stove and it seems as though it was half an hour before they could be extricated. The woman was suffering with two broken legs, but she displayed remarkable nerve. Nearly all of the women bore up bravely and did a lot in helping the injured."

### Graduate of Princeton.

Edward S. Ward, who was killed, was 29 years old and unmarried. He graduated from Princeton in 1905 and immediately took a position as treasurer of Ward's Natural Science Establishment in College avenue. He prepared for college in St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H. He was a member of the crew at St. Paul's and made the football team at Princeton and was one of the players in the Princeton-Yale game in 1904. He was a member of the University Club of this city. The young man was also especially interested in minerals and had made a study of them since leaving college.

### \* DEAD.

Edward S. Ward, 12 Grove place, Rochester.

### INJURED.

Harry Ament, 23 years old, 118 Aberdeen street, Rochester; cut about the face and head and internally injured; may die.

Henry D. Betz, 26 Madison street, Rochester, cut about the head and face.

Mrs. Henry D. Betz, same address, slightly injured and shocked.

Harriet Betz, 8 years old, same address, slightly injured; brought to her home in this city last night.

Raynor Betz, 9 years old, same address, internally injured.

Elizabeth Lempke, 275 Avenue A, Rochester, badly cut about face with glass.

Mrs. P. Martin, 723 Averill avenue, badly shaken up and bruised.

Laura Martin, same address, badly shaken up and bruised.

Earl Smith, Rochester, leg broken, jaw broken, face cut and teeth knocked out.

Nettie Sugru, 151 Adams street, Rochester, legs broken and internally injured.

Dr. William D. Ward, 20 Grove place, Rochester, bad cut over left eye.

J. Wesley Booth, Canandaigua, badly shaken up.

Miss Orpha E. Corser (or Kelley), Canandaigua, badly bruised and shocked.

William Cone, Canandaigua, badly cut and bruised.

Harrison J. Phillips, Canandaigua, slightly injured.

Thomas A. Watkins, Canandaigua, right leg broken.

Floyd Wilson, Penn Yan, scalp wound.

Angelo Ricardo, Victor, cut about the head, abdomen crushed; will die.

### DEATH OF JOHN C. COWLES.

D.C. - 8/8/13

Proprietor of Brass Foundry and Life-long Republican.

John C. Cowles, of No. 123 Mason street, died Wednesday. Mr. Cowles was born in Rochester, October 30, 1830. He was an employee of the New York Central Railroad for twenty years and later ran a brass foundry in North Water street for the same length of time.

Mr. Cowles was a lifelong Republican and was well known in the Masonic order. He joined Genesee Falls Lodge January 6, 1864, and Hamilton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, August 5, 1869. Long ago he was a volunteer fireman, a member of the crew of Betsy No. 2.

Mr. Cowles leaves a wife and two sons, Charles H. and Frank B. Cowles. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. The service will be in the charge of Genesee Falls Lodge.

### MORTUARY RECORD.

Herold - 8/8/13  
Alfred S. Brame.

Alfred Saxton Brame died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the family home at 17 Anson Place. He leaves a wife, Ellen R. Brame; two sons, Marvin E. and Arthur P. Brame of Rochester, and a nephew, Dr. Charles B. Brame of Clifton Springs, N. Y. The funeral will take place from the family residence to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Brame was born July 31, 1831, in Pittsford, from which place his parents moved to Webster, then to Penfield, and finally to Parma. In addition to the regular school education, he spent three terms at the old Brockport Collegiate Institute. When 31 years old, he engaged as clerk with C. Roberts & Brothers of Parma Center, and shortly after took a position with C. A. Knox of the same place, with whom he spent seven years of business training. About that time he united with the Baptist Church, of which he was a member. In 1858 he closed his clerkship and opened a store in Hamlin, then called Clarkson Center, and married.

The next year he was appointed postmaster and from two mails a week immediately started a daily mail, paying the extra expense himself. He was also Town Clerk for 23 years and railroad commissioner for a number of years.

During the Civil War he gave efficient service in the disbursement of relief funds for the town. In 1883, after spending 25 years in Hamlin and building up a prosperous business, he sold out his store and farm and removed to Rochester, where he built the home in which he died. He was retiring in his habits. After coming to Rochester he united with Park Avenue Baptist Church.

### DEATH OF HORACE C. BREWSTER

Died at Berlin While Making Tour of the World.

10/4/07  
A cable message was received this morning in Rochester by relatives of Horace C. Brewster, announcing the death of Mr. Brewster in Berlin, after an illness of some time, which begun while Mr. Brewster was traveling in India.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster were making a tour of the world and when Mr. Brewster was stricken, were expecting to go to Carlsbad for an extended stay.

The first news of his serious illness was received on Thursday in Rochester, by Mr. Brewster's daughter, Mrs. James C. Dryer, who immediately left for New York. Effort is being made to-day to communicate with Mrs. Dryer and notify her of the death of her father.

Mr. Brewster was the son of the late H. Austin Brewster, and was for many years a prominent business man of Rochester.

Until two years ago Mr. Brewster had passed his life in Rochester. He was prominent in social and political circles, being a member of one of Rochester's oldest families.

### DEATH OF CHARLES A. JORDAN

D.C. - 7/31/13  
Member of Various Masonic Bodies and Well Known.

Charles A. Jordan died last night in this city, aged 56 years. He was, for years well known here, being a member of several fraternities. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Curtis W. Barker and Mrs. John Gen. one brother, Burtis M. Jordan, of New York; one sister, Mrs. R. Harry Baker, and four grandchildren. Mr. Jordan was a member of Genesee Falls Lodge, F. and A. M.; Ionic Chapter, R. A. M.; Cyrene Commandery, Knights Templar; Damascus Temple, Mystic Shrine, and the Masonic Club. He was also a member of Rochester Lodge, B. P. O. E.

### Funeral of John F. Burkard.

The funeral of the late John F. Burkard took place yesterday morning at 9 o'clock from his late residence at 1050 South Avenue, and at 9:30 o'clock from St. Boniface Church, where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. William Greenauer, assisted by Rev. William Frank as deacon and Rev. John Boppel as subdeacon. In the sanctuary were Rev. George Krim, S. J., of Buffalo and Rev. Joseph E. Cameron of St. Mary's Church. Interment was made in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. The honorary bearers were Frank J. Ritz, Joseph Erdle, John C. Kreckel and Nicholas Schicken. The active bearers were Dr. Peter Stock-schlader, William T. Connor, Thomas R. Dougherty, Daniel P. Cahill, Anthony Ritz and Willard A. Marakle.

Mr. Burkard was a lifelong member of St. Boniface Church, and for 25 years was engaged in the drug business in South Avenue. He was well known and highly respected. In politics he was a Democrat and in 1911 was a candidate for Supervisor of the Fourteenth Ward. He was also prominent in fraternal organizations, being a member of Branch No. Catholic Mutual Benevolent Association, Woodmen of the World, Modern Woodmen of America, the Maccabees, Tecumseh Tribe of Improved Order of Red Men, Court Highland, Foresters of America, New York State Pharmaceutical Association, Thirteenth Ward Continental, the Holy Name Society, and St. Boniface Catholic Club.





BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM BEATTY ROCHESTER.

## GEN. W. B. ROCHESTER DEAD

Former Paymaster General of Army  
Succumbs to Apoplexy.

Born in New York 83 Years Ago, He  
Was in Service All Through  
Civil War.

Brig. Gen. William Beatty Rochester, U. S. A., retired, grandson of Nathaniel Rochester, founder of the present city of Rochester, N. Y., died early yesterday morning at his residence, 1320 Eighteenth street northwest, after a short illness. The immediate cause of death was a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered on Monday night last. Since his return about three weeks ago from his summer home at Vineyard Haven, Mass., Gen. Rochester had been suffering from a severe cold, which was complicated with other ailments.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. The Rev. C. Ernest Smith, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery and, in deference to the wishes of the general, will not be attended with military honors. The pallbearers will be Gen. John M. Wilson, Gen. C. C. Sniffen, Maj. Gen. G. L. Gillespie, and Paymaster Gen. Charles H. Whipple, all of the United States army; Chief Engineer Henry W. Fitch, and Paymaster L. A. Fralry, of the navy, and Henry Fellow, Dr. C. Shirley Carter, and L. P. Selbert.

Gen. Rochester was 83 years old, and was a native of Angelica, N. Y., where he was born February 15, 1826. He was the son of William B. Rochester, formerly a member of Congress from New York and a judge of the circuit court of that State. At an early age he went into business in Buffalo, N. Y., but went to California in 1850, by way of the Isthmus of Panama, in the wake of the gold seekers. He settled in Sacramento, where he acted as agent for the Wells-Fargo Express Company until 1860, when he returned to New York.

At the outbreak of the civil war he was appointed an additional paymaster of volunteers with the rank of major, but was transferred in 1867 to the regular army as a paymaster with the same rank. Upon being promoted to paymaster general of the army, in 1882, he came to Washington, where he had since resided, being placed on the retired list in 1890. In June, 1882, he married Anna Lawrence Martin, of Albany, N. Y. Mrs. Rochester died in this city in 1905.

Gen. Rochester was a member of the Metropolitan Club, the Loyal Legion, and the Sons of the Revolution. He leaves four children—Annie Rochester, of Litchfield, Conn.; Maj. William B. Rochester, U. S. A.; Henry M. Rochester, of this city, and Mrs. Alice Fenton, wife of Capt. C. W. Fenton, Second cavalry, a member of the staff of Gen. Frederick D. Grant.

## The Post Express

ROCHESTER, N. Y., NOV. 12, 1909.

General William B. Rochester who died in Washington yesterday was the grandson of Nathaniel Rochester, the founder of this city. Colonel Nathaniel Rochester was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, February 21, 1752. In that county three genera-

tions of the family had lived, the first Rochesters coming from England. At the age of 23 Mr. Rochester was made a member of the "committee of safety," he saw active military service, became a colonel of Virginia militia, served in the legislature, was county clerk, and then went into business at Hagerstown, Maryland, where he founded a bank and established mills and mercantile establishments. The bank at Hagerstown has a fine oil portrait of him, and still uses his picture on its drafts. Colonel Rochester served in the Maryland legislature and was postmaster of Hagerstown. He became interested in the development of Western New York, made purchases of land at Dansville, and in 1803, with two friends, Carroll and Fitzhugh, purchased the hundred acre tract, on which the city of Rochester now stands. The land was divided into building lots, but the first was not sold till November 20, 1811. It was not till 1818 that Colonel Rochester took up his residence here. His death, after a long and painful illness, occurred on the morning of the 17th of May, 1831. In 1788 Colonel Rochester married Sophia Beatty of Hagerstown. They had twelve children, all except the youngest being born in that place.

The oldest of these children was William Beatty Rochester, born at Hagerstown January 29, 1789. He received an excellent education, and was of great assistance to his father in the establishment of the family in Western New York. He served on the frontier during part of the war of 1812, having raised a company of volunteers at Dansville; later he resided at Bath, and then removed to Allegany county. He served in the legislature of the state, in 1822 was elected to congress, and in 1823 was appointed a judge of the eighth circuit, embracing a large part of Western New York. When Lafayette visited this city, June 7, 1825, Judge Rochester came here and at the request of the citizens delivered an eloquent address of welcome. In 1826 he was nominated for governor of the state and after an exciting campaign was defeated by DeWitt Clinton, whose majority was only 1,825 in a total vote of 195,000. Soon after this contest Judge Rochester resigned his place on the bench and went to Panama to serve as the secretary of an important diplomatic conference. In 1828 he became a banker in Buffalo. Late in 1857 he removed to Pensacola, Florida, where he established a bank and became a director in a railroad. In the spring of 1838 he sent his wife and family north by way of the Mississippi river, and later in that year started north himself, intending to make the entire journey by land. Arriving in South Carolina he was persuaded by friends to accompany them to Baltimore on the steamer Pulaski. On the morning of June 14th the steamer left Charleston and at 11 o'clock that night the starboard boiler exploded; within a few minutes the ship parted and sank. Judge Rochester seized a settee and endeavored to save himself. Its buoyancy was not sufficient, however, and a young man named Farquhar McRae took the settee himself and gave to the judge a large piece of wreckage. The exchange was fatal to the young man, and his body was never recovered. After having floated on the wreckage for three hours, Judge Rochester was picked up by a ship's boat; but this was swamped in the heavy surf, and Judge Rochester was

Judge Rochester was married three times—on September 12, 1812, to Harriet Irwin at New Town (now Elmira); on January 31, 1816, to Amanda Hopkins at Bath, and on April 9, 1823, to Mrs. Eliza Powers, widow of General Gershom Powers and a half-sister of Governor Enos T. Throop. His son, William B. Rochester, whose death has just occurred, was born in Angelica, Allegany county, February 15, 1826. The early years of his life were passed in this city, with his grandparents. Later on he attended school at Le Roy and Buffalo. In 1844, at the latter place, he began business as a forwarder and shipper. In 1851 he went to California and for ten years was a representative of the Wells & Fargo Express company with headquarters at Sacramento. On June 1, 1861, he was appointed an additional paymaster and served throughout the Civil war. On January 17, 1867, he was transferred to the regular establishment; he was stationed at various cities, was steadily promoted, and on February 17, 1882, became paymaster-general of the army. On February 15, 1890, having reached the age of compulsory retirement, he went on the retired list as a brigadier-general. The last twenty-seven years of his life were passed in Washington. He was married in June, 1862, to a daughter of H. H. Martin, of Albany, and leaves a son, William Beatty Rochester, the third of that name. General Rochester was a man of great business capacity, of high personal character, and of many fine qualities which greatly endeared him to a large circle of friends. His son was born at Washington March 23, 1866. During a part of his young manhood he resided in this city, being employed in the engineering department of the New York Central railroad. In 1890 he became a clerk in the war department, and in 1892 was transferred to the office of the secretary of state. For several years he has been a paymaster in the army, stationed at Washington.

## OBITUARY

### GENERAL W. B. ROCHESTER.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Brigadier General William Beatty Rochester, U. S. A. (retired), grandson of Nathaniel Rochester, the founder of Rochester, died at his home here at 2 o'clock this morning, following a stroke of apoplexy.

General Rochester was a native of Angelica, N. Y., and the son of William B. Rochester, formerly a member of Congress. In his youth he was in business in Buffalo, and in 1850 went to Sacramento, Cal. At the beginning of the Civil War he was made a paymaster of volunteers. He became paymaster general of the army in 1882. Since that time he had made Washington his home, being retired from active service in 1890. He leaves four children, Major William B. Rochester, Jr., being a paymaster in the army, stationed here. One of his daughters is the wife of Captain C. W. Fenton, of General F. D. Grant's staff, at Chicago.

Over



**ROCHESTER**—On Thursday, November 11, 1909, at 2 a. m., at his residence, 1229 Eighteenth street, **WILLIAM BEATTY ROCHESTER**, brigadier general, United States army retired, aged eighty-three years eight months and twenty-seven days.

Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas' P. E. Church, Eighteenth street, near Dupont circle, on Saturday, November 13, at 10 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

**MILITARY ORDER OF THE LOYAL LEGION OF THE UNITED STATES**  
Commandery of the District of Columbia, City of Washington, November 12, 1909.

The death of Companion **WILLIAM BEATTY ROCHESTER**, Brigadier-General, U. S. Army, in this City on the 11th instant, is announced to the Commandery.

Funeral services, at which the attendance of Companions is requested, will be held at St. Thomas' P. E. Church, Eighteenth street, near Dupont circle, on Saturday, 13th instant, at 10 o'clock A. M. Interment at the National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia.

By command of  
Rear-Admiral **JOHN H. UPSHUR**, U. S. Navy, Commander.

**W. P. HUXFORD**,  
Recorder.

## The Post Express

ROCHESTER, N. Y., NOV. 12, 1909.

General William B. Rochester who died in Washington yesterday was the grandson of Nathaniel Rochester, the founder of this city. Colonel Nathaniel Rochester was born in Westmoreland county, Virginia, February 21, 1752. In that county three generations of the family had lived, the first Rochesters coming from England. At the age of 23 Mr. Rochester was made a member of the "committee of safety," he saw active military service, became a colonel of Virginia militia, served in the legislature, was county clerk, and then went into business at Hagerstown, Maryland, where he founded a bank and established mills and mercantile establishments. The bank at Hagerstown has a fine oil portrait of him, and still uses his picture on its drafts. Colonel Rochester served in the Maryland legislature and was postmaster of Hagerstown. He became interested in the development of Western New York, made purchases of land at Dansville, and in 1803, with two friends, Carroll and Fitzhugh, purchased the hundred acre tract, on which the city of Rochester now stands. The land was divided into building lots, but the first was not sold till November 20, 1811. It was not till 1813 that Colonel Rochester took up his residence here. His death, after a long and painful illness, occurred on the morning of the 11th of May, 1831. In 1788 Colonel Rochester married Sophia Beatty of Hagerstown. They had twelve children, all except the youngest being born in that place.

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quent address of welcome. In 1826 he was nominated for governor of the state and after an exciting campaign was defeated by DeWitt Clinton, whose majority was only 1,825 in a total vote of 195,000. Soon after this contest Judge Rochester resigned his place on the bench and went to Panama to serve as the secretary of an important diplomatic conference. In 1828 he became a banker in Buffalo. Late in 1837 he removed to Pensacola, Florida, where he established a bank and became a director in a railroad. In the spring of 1838 he sent his wife and family north by way of the Mississippi river, and later in that year started north himself, intending to make the entire journey by land. Arriving in South Carolina he was persuaded by friends to accompany him to Baltimore on the steamer Pulaski. On the morning of June 14th the steamer left Charleston and at 11 o'clock that night the starboard boiler exploded; within a few minutes the ship parted and sank. Judge Rochester seized a settee and endeavored to save himself. Its buoyancy was not sufficient, however, and a young man named Farquhar McRae took the settee himself and gave to the judge a large piece of wreckage. The exchange was fatal to the young man, and his body was never recovered. After having floated on the wreckage for three hours, Judge Rochester was picked up by a ship's boat; but this was swamped in the heavy surf, and Judge Rochester was drowned within a few yards of shore.

Judge Rochester was married three times—on September 12, 1812, to Harriet Irwin at New Town (now Elmira); on January 31, 1816, to Amanda Hopkins at Bath, and on April 9, 1823, to Mrs. Eliza Powers, widow of General Gershom Powers and a half-sister of Governor Enos T. Throop. His son, William B. Rochester, whose death has just occurred, was born in Angelica, Allegany county, February 15, 1826. The early years of his life were passed in this city, with his grandparents. Later on he attended school at Le Roy and Buffalo. In 1844, at the latter place, he began business as a forwarder and shipper. In 1851 he went to California and for ten years was a representative of the Wells & Fargo Express company with headquarters at Sacramento. On June 1, 1861, he was appointed an additional paymaster and served throughout the Civil war. On January 17, 1867, he was transferred to the regular establishment; he was stationed at various cities, was steadily promoted, and on February 17, 1882, became paymaster-general of the army. On February 15, 1890, having reached the age of compulsory retirement, he went on the retired list as a brigadier-general. The last twenty-seven years of his life were passed in Washington. He was married in June, 1862, to a daughter of H. H. Martin, of Albany, and leaves a son, William Beatty Rochester, the third of that name. General Rochester was a man of great business capacity, of high personal character, and of many fine qualities which greatly endeared him to a large circle of friends. His son was born at Washington March 23, 1866. During a part of his young manhood he resided in this city, being employed in the engineering department of the New York Central railroad. In 1890 he became a clerk in the war department, and in 1892 was transferred to

the office of the secretary of state. For several years he has been a paymaster in the army, stationed at Washington.

## GEORGE W. ARCHER, PROMINENT IN CITY'S GROWTH, DIES AGED 74 YEARS

George Washington Archer, for many years one of Rochester's most influential citizens, died last evening at 6.20 o'clock at his home at 83 St. Paul Street, aged 74 years. For the last three years Mr. Archer had been in ill health, the result of a general breakdown, and the end came gradually.

A member of half a dozen corporations and head of the Archer Manufacturing Company in South Water Street, Mr. Archer led an active life. In addition, he was president of the old Rochester Driving Park Association in the heyday of its racing career, having always been a keen judge and lover of horses. Besides his wife, Mrs. Augusta McClure Archer, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Copeland and Mrs. Joseph A. Cochrane.

Mr. Archer was born in Rochester on February 3, 1837. His parents, John and Elizabeth Archer, were of English lineage. Mr. Archer was one of a family of three sons and five daughters. His father came to this country in 1831, moving to Rochester in 1834, before the city had emerged from villagehood.

### Educated Here.

Receiving his early education in the public schools, Mr. Archer entered the Eastman Business College, and when he graduated at seventeen years of age, he took up the carpenter's trade, and, following his father's retirement in 1857, entered the employ of a brother, Robert W. Archer, who had purchased the patent of a dental chair. In August, 1863, he accepted a position as bookkeeper at Petroleum Center, Pa., where he remained until his brother's ill health caused him to return to Rochester. He then took up his brother's business of manufacturing dental and barber's chairs.

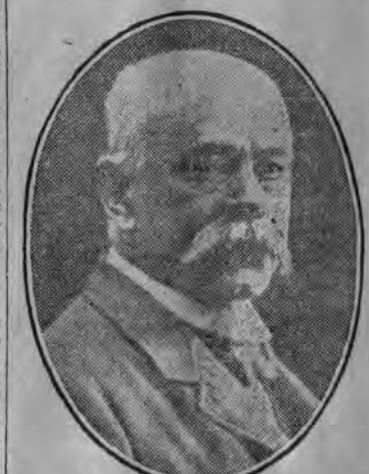
The business was conducted under the firm name of R. W. Archer & Company until 1873, when the senior partner died, and George W. Archer was alone until 1881, when he admitted another brother, John W. Archer, under the firm name of George W. Archer & Company. The Archer Manufacturing Company was incorporated in 1884.

### Interested in Oil.

Besides his own company, he was identified with others in Rochester. He was heavily interested in oil production in Pennsylvania. From 1882 to 1884 he was president of the Rochester Gas & Electric Company and treasurer of the

Vulcanite Paving Company. He also was president of the old Sea Breeze suburban railroad until it was sold. He served on the directorate of several other important business enterprises. In 1865 he married Miss Augusta McClure.

In January, 1887, he was elected president of the Rochester Driving Park Association to succeed the late Frederick Cook. At that time the park was flourishing and many of the best horses in the country were coming to



George W. Archer.

Rochester to race. Mr. Archer's election as president was the reward for his work in the interests of the track. He was always considered an excellent judge of horseflesh, and knew the pedigrees and performances of most of the fast horses in the country. He was a good driver himself. While he remained in control of the association, it was in the best of condition.

Business interests did not claim all the attention of Mr. Archer. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity and a prominent member of the Rochester Whist Club and the Genesee Valley Club. His political views were in early life Democratic and he served as an Alderman of the city from 1882 until 1884. He was also a candidate for Mayor. Later in life his political views became independent.

Mr. George W. Archer, who died in this city yesterday in his seventy-fifth year, was born in Rochester, lived here practically all his life, and was prominent in various lines of business—manufacturing, banking, railroad-ing, and the development of public service corporations, like gas and electric light companies. And yet though he was active and successful in business, he will be remembered chiefly because of his love for the trotting horse, and his interest in the old Rochester Driving Park. It was on February 1, 1873, that John R. Garretts, a farmer and a newspaper rector, began the circulation of a subscription paper to raise money for the establishment of a park. In less than three weeks the New York Agricultural, Mechanical, and Driving Park association was organized with these officers: President, George Whittey; first vice-president, Patrick Barry; second vice-president, E. Bloss Parsons; treasurer, Charles H. Chapman; secretary, John R. Garretts; directors, these officers and Jarvis Lord, D. R. Barton, M. F. Reynolds, Lord, B. L. Sheldon, S. M. Spencer, C. F. Burrell, James Vick, N. B. Ellison, O. W. Moore, Caleb H. Mason, and P. M. Bromley. Among others who became



backholders were: George W. Archer, S. B. Williams, S. F. Hess, S. C. Steele, George Darling, Alfonso Collins, Michael Filon, James H. Kelly, Louis Ernst, Samuel S. Ed- dy, A. V. Smith, James Terry, Charles F. Pond, L. P. Ross, George H. Thompson, Howe & Rogers, and Don Alonzo Watson. Only a few of these men are now living. Some of the men whose names we have men- tioned withdrew from the association within a very short time, owing to ob- jections to the site selected and be- cause, as the minutes say, they were "not in sympathy with the new asso- ciation." The first races were held in the fall of 1874. The association did not prosper and in 1879 the property was sold under foreclosure, Frederick Cook purchasing for himself and his associates, and on May 20, 1879, the legislature passed an act incorporating the Rochester Driving Park associa- tion. The name of one of the incor- porators appeared as "Don Gouzzle- man," which was changed at the first meeting of the directors to Frederick Goetzmann, who always suspected that somebody had played a joke on him. Frederick Cook was president of the association from its organization till January, 1887, when Mr. Archer was elected to succeed him. The two men worked energetically and in per- fect harmony and for many years the Rochester Driving park was a famous institution. Many of the fleetest horses in the country appeared here, and several new records were made. Four of these are memorable. On the opening day, August 12, 1874, Gold- smith Maid trotted the fastest mile on record up to that time, 2 minutes 14 seconds. On the sixth anniversary of that day Maud S. reduced the record to 2:11 3-4, and later in the afternoon St. Julien equalled that time. It was felt that Maud S.—who fails to re- member that beautiful horse?—was capable of greater speed, and on Au- gust 11, 1881, by permission of her new owner, William H. Vanderbilt, she covered the mile in 2:10 1-4—again breaking the record. The last grand circuit meeting was held in 1895, after which the property lay idle till 1903 when it passed into the hands of new owners who converted it into building lots.

Edward Angevine.  
long illness, Helen Crouch,  
wife of Edward Angevine, of 3 King  
street, died this morning, aged 75  
years. A little more than three weeks  
ago, following closely the golden an-  
niversary of her marriage, she under-  
went a surgical operation. For about  
ten days hopes for a complete recov-  
ery were entertained; but her strength  
had been so depleted by her long ill-  
ness that the rallies were but tempo-  
rary. She leaves seven children, Oliver  
L., Edward L., Ward K., Henry H.  
and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, of this city;  
Lewis P. Angevine, of Batavia, N. Y.,  
and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, of  
Springfield, Ohio; thirteen grandchil-  
dren, one brother, Jesse Crouch, and  
one sister, Mrs. Alfred H. Cook, of  
Rochester. She had been a resident  
of Rochester for more than seventy  
years. She had been a member of the  
Brick church for nearly sixty years.

# The Post-Express.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., AUG. 26, 1908.

## One Word More.

What the press said of Hobart F. At- kinson at the time of his death was well said, and it dealt, as was natural, with his share in the business development of Rochester, to which he contributed not merely an element of bold enterprise, al- lied to conservative method, but an indi- viduality which somehow or other car- ried with it a sense of security and was a potent influence toward confidence and trust in the community. There is no doubt something in appearance; and in his case the kindness, force, and steady- ness in his character, were manifest in courtesy of bearing, in speech, in dispo- sition, in action; and respect to himself and his neighbor was shown even in so small a thing as dress.

To those who met him in age, he seem- ed, whatever his early experience might have been, or whatever sorrows incident to human life had touched him, content with the past and present, and unafraid of the future; a man long familiar with great interests and strong companionship, sure of his position, unaware of jeopardy, and without ambition for change; one who knew the weaknesses and mean- nesses in humanity well, but set a higher store on its good qualities and was re- signed to life as he found it, felt him- self fortunate in material things, and doubly fortunate in the common good will.

It may be said that he was for years the most distinctly representative man in Rochester; and yet one of the least obtrusive personalities. He disliked no- toriety, sought no honor, but never shirked responsibilities that are not often sought for, such as the cares of religion and charity.

Those who knew him in his prime, and were privileged with the familiar- ity of freindship, speak of other qual- ities, for to them the charm of his nature was revealed that seldom broke through later reserve. He was a fa- vorite in the social life of the city from boyhood; and, so the memories of him run, was full of spirit, gayety, wit and humor,—"within the limits of becom- ing mirth." This natural fire in his nature was never quenched; and even to the last the comparative stranger thrown for a time into his company and drawn into a free exchange of opinions might take his cultured speech, his broad knowledge of great questions, and his keen insight for granted; but was apt to be startled at some sudden flash of humor, or some quaint story, inimitably told, and illustrating an argument or an issue with laughing wisdom.

It may be said of him that he can ever be remembered without a disagreeable association, a thought of animosity, or a sense of slight given or evil done.

Aug 14 1908

## Democrat and Chronicle

HOBART F. ATKINSON.

The death of Hobart F. Atkin- son possesses more than common in- terest, since it marks the passing of the last of a distinguished group of men whose names are closely interwoven in the story of Rochester's development and associated with the best of its social and business life. Carter Wilder, Chester Dewey, Edward M. Smith, Azel Backus, John H. Rochester, Gilman H. Perkins, Frederick A. Whit- tesey and Samuel Wilder are names which Rochester holds in honored remem- brance, and to that list must now be added the name of Hobart F. Atkinson, whose long and useful life reached its end last Friday. Boys and men together, warm personal friends through all the years, in their various activities they cre- ated and maintained standards which the younger generations may wisely cherish.

That Mr. Atkinson played well his part, his townsmen do not need to be told. For nearly three-quarters of a century he had been prominently identified with the city's banking interests, and wherever integrity is respected and commanding ability is held in high esteem his name must be given distinctive rank. Conservative in his methods and trust-inspiring in his char- acter, it has been in no small degree due to his judgment, foresight and counsel that the city's banking institutions have so successfully weathered the financial storms which have swept over the country.

In church work and philanthropic move- ments he was equally active and influen- tial, but all was done so modestly that few realized the far-reaching effects of his institutional labors or the scope of his private benefactions.

Personally Mr. Atkinson was one of the most lovable of men. The true index of his character was to be found in kind- ness of thought and deed, and if he preached little he practiced much to the end that suffering might be relieved, the helpless helped, and the despondent en- couraged by a timely word. Such char- acters are rare. With a sunny disposi- tion, a spirit that the years were power- less to age, and a keen sense of humor that was a perpetual delight, his friends were won from all sorts and conditions of men, and by all sorts and conditions of men his death will be genuinely mourned.

## LEFT LARGE ESTATE.

Relatives of Late Hobart F. Atkinson  
To Divide \$140,000.

The transfer tax certificate in the es- tate of Hobart F. Atkinson, who died August 14, was filed in Surrogate Court yesterday. Mr. Atkinson's will was ad- mitted to probate a few days ago. The estate consists of \$47,000 real estate and \$91,650 personal property. The two out- side bequests include \$300 for the com- missioners of Mt. Hope Cemetery and \$500 to Henry E. Ball.

The rest of the bequests are among relatives of Mr. Atkinson. Elizabeth A. Smith and Marie L. Willard, daughters of the deceased, each receive \$35,000, and A. C. Smith and Ernest R. Willard, sons-in-law, are to receive \$5,000 each.

Mrs. Edward Angevine.

After a long illness, Helen Crouch, wife of Edward Angevine, of 3 King street, died this morning, aged 75 years. A little more than three weeks ago, following closely the golden an- niversary of her marriage, she under- went a surgical operation. For about ten days hopes for a complete recov- ery were entertained; but her strength had been so depleted by her long ill- ness that the rallies were but tempo- rary. She leaves seven children, Oliver L., Edward L., Ward K., Henry H. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis, of this city; Lewis P. Angevine, of Batavia, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, of Springfield, Ohio; thirteen grandchil- dren, one brother, Jesse Crouch, and one sister, Mrs. Alfred H. Cook, of Rochester. She had been a resident of Rochester for more than seventy years. She had been a member of the Brick church for nearly sixty years.

# The Post-Express.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., AUGUST 15, 1908.

## Mr. Atkinson.

The sudden death of Mr. Hobart F. At- kinson removes from the activities of this life Rochester's oldest banker and one of the most estimable of our citizens. He was a long, useful, and honorable career, and he dies greatly lamented.

Mr. Atkinson was born in this city Oc- tober 5, 1825, and lived here all his life, nearly eighty-three years. He began his business career in a grocery store where the Mechanics Savings bank now stands, and closed it as president of the largest and oldest savings bank in the city and of one of the largest and most progres- sive of our commercial banks. He went into the banking business when he was 18 years of age; he continued in that business for sixty-five years, so that he was one of the oldest bankers in the United States. For many years he had been the oldest Rochester banker.

Throughout his long business career, which was one of great activity, he had the absolute confidence of the commu- nity, and to the virtues of a business man of the highest type were added the qual- ities which make the kindly, lovable, and patriotic citizen.

## MRS. ANNA C. ROSS

Wife of Lewis P. Ross Dies  
After Long Illness.

Anna Conklin, wife of Lewis P. Ross, died this morning at the family home, 342 East Avenue. She had been ill for more than two years, having suffered a stroke of paralysis in 1907. She suf- fered a second stroke last Saturday and had since remained unconscious.

Mrs. Ross was a daughter of Wil- liam H. Conklin, a prominent manufact- urer of Olean. She was born in Cas- tle, N. Y. The family subsequently re- moved to Olean, and on May 31, 1856, she was married in that town to Lewis P. Ross and had since lived in Roch- ester. Besides her husband, she leaves on brother, Dewitt C. Conklin, of Olean.



## HOBART F. ATKINSON.

### Unexpected Death of the Dean of Rochester's Bankers.

Hobart F. Atkinson, the oldest and one of the most prominent of Rochester's bankers, died at the family residence in East avenue late yesterday afternoon. He had been ill less than a week and the unexpected news of his death will come as a great shock to the business and social life of the community in which he has been a commanding figure for many years.

An accurate and comprehensive review of Mr. Atkinson's active and useful life is embodied in the following sketch of his career which appeared in the History of Rochester, recently published:

"Hobart Ford Atkinson, the dean of Rochester's bankers, has been a life-long resident of his native city, and, since early youth, a conspicuous figure in the financial, charitable and social life of the community. The son of William and Elizabeth Ford Atkinson, he came of a fine New England stock and was born October 5, 1825, in a two-story frame house which stood about 500 feet east of St. Paul street on the north side of Main street.

"Fortified by the best education which the schools of those days afforded, Mr. Atkinson began his business career when he was 15 years old by serving about a year as clerk in the grocery store of Shepard Garbutt, which was located in Exchange street where the Mechanics Savings Bank now stands. In 1843 he began what proved to be his life work by accepting a clerkship in the old Commercial Bank, of which Asa Sprague was president, Everard Peck vice-president and George R. Clark cashier. Charles Hubbell, father of Walter Hubbell, was teller, and upon his resignation was succeeded by Mr. Atkinson, who later became cashier, a position he held until the bank voluntarily passed out of existence, repaying all stockholders in full for their holdings.

"In 1875 a new Commercial Bank was established on the site of the old bank in Exchange street and Mr. Atkinson was elected president, resigning the position in 1891 that he might devote more attention to the Bank of Monroe, of which he was vice-president. The last named institution was merged with the Alliance Bank, November 9, 1900, and Mr. Atkinson became its president, a position he now holds, actively discharging the duties of his office.

"In March, 1871, Mr. Atkinson was elected trustee of the Rochester Savings Bank, the oldest savings bank in the city, and upon the death of James Brackett, March 7, 1904, was chosen to succeed him as president.

"In other fields Mr. Atkinson has been equally active and influential. His name heads the list of presidents of the Genesee Valley Club and for the last fifteen years he has served as president of the Church Home of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He is also one of the governors of the Homeopathic Hospital and senior warden of St. Andrew's Church. With everything that contributes to the betterment of a city's life, both morally and materially, Mr. Atkinson has been prominently identified since early manhood. The affection and respect with which he is universally regarded may be accepted as sincere evidence of the high estimation placed upon the admirable part he has played in making Rochester's history."

Frank J. Amsden, whose death occurred last night after a long illness, was for many years a prominent business man of Rochester. His father, Christopher T. Amsden, born at Putney, Vt., February 12, 1815, came to this city in 1835 and from 1843 to 1854 was cashier of the old City Bank; from 1854 to 1860 was a partner in the private banking firm of Bissell & Amsden, and in 1863 was treasurer of the city. In 1873 he was secretary of the commission which directed the building of the waterworks. His death occurred in 1877. In 1840 Mr. Amsden married Mary Jane Jenkins, a daughter of Lewis Jenkins who was one of the first vestrymen of St. Luke's on its organization in 1817. She was born in this city in 1816 and died December 26, 1904, being at that time the oldest native resident of Rochester. Of the five children Frank J. Amsden, who has now passed away, was the oldest, having been born in Rochester in 1841. He was educated in the common schools and in 1860 started an insurance and ticket agency in the old Smith Arcade that stood on the present site of the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit company. Ten years later Mr. Amsden removed to the basement of the Powers building

at the corner of State and West Main streets, where the business is continued. He was, we believe, the oldest tenant of the building which Mr. Powers constructed. Mr. Amsden was an ardent lover of nature and a friend of birds, fish, and game. For many years he was active in the work of protecting them, organized societies, attended meetings, and served as an officer of various bodies. In 1890 he urged the investigation of the fisheries of the lakes, organized meetings at New York, Rochester, Hamilton, and Detroit, and advocated international action, being particularly solicitous that the white fish should be restored to the southern shore of Lake Ontario where they were once abundant. On November 20, 1889, the people of Rochester who were subscribers of the Bell Telephone company went on a strike against poor service and high prices, and for more than a year and a half refused to use their telephones. On May 12, 1888, the company yielded most of the points for which the people contended. Mr. Amsden was secretary of the citizens' committee and left a permanent record of this interesting contest, memorable in local history. The announcement of his death is received with great regret by the citizens of Rochester. He was loyal to the real interests of the city, was public-spirited, unselfish, and energetic in many worthy and important movements, and won hosts of friends by many charming traits of personal character.

#### Tribute to Mr. Amsden.

Editor Post Express:

One of the most useful, best known and noblest citizens of Rochester passed away last evening. In the center of the city's business for years, there was no more familiar figure than Frank J. Amsden. No one had a larger number of friends, for to be an acquaintance was to be a friend. He was the son of Colonel Christopher T. Amsden, once a prominent banker of Rochester and the colonel of the old Fifty-fourth regiment. Frank was born in the old family home on East avenue between Elm and Chestnut streets, and lived there during his boyhood and earlier

manhood. He was educated at old Number 11 School and has outlived most of his playmates and fellow pupils. It was he that originated and brought about a reunion of the old Number 14 scholars and their teacher, the late John R. Vosburg, in the year 1886, at the present schoolhouse, at which time many hundreds came from all parts of the country to enjoy the uncommon event. He then organized a society of the Old Boys and Girls of that school, which still exists and holds yearly meetings. He also published a book giving the names of the scholars and their speeches on that occasion, a valuable document for the Historical society to possess. After our long recess he was the school boy that rang the bell and called us and kept us together. During his long life his place of business has been in the center of the city, and every day he met us with a hearty greeting. Although born a democrat, he was bound by prejudice to no party, but was first and prominent in all needed reforms, municipal and national. He was an ornament to society, a credit to the church, a friend to the needy, and a patriot who leaves us an example worthy of emulation. Shall not we his life companions and schoolmates, as he departs from us, say as another has said of his friend:

Nor blame I Death because he bare  
The use of virtue out of earth,  
I know transplanted human worth  
Will bloom and profit anywhere.

For this alone on death I wreak  
The wrath that garners in my heart,  
He put our lives so far apart  
We cannot hear each other speak.

Joseph B. Bloss.

Rochester, July 9th.

## The Post Express

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JULY 9, 1909.

### FRANK J. AMSDEN.

#### Well Known Business Man of This City Passes Away.

The death of Frank J. Amsden, for many years a private banker of this city, occurred last night at the home of his son, Gilbert T. Amsden, of Henrietta. He was in his 69th year and since last February had suffered from Bright's disease. This, coupled with heart failure, was the immediate cause of death.

Mr. Amsden was born in Rochester in 1841 and after receiving his education in the public schools of this city, opened an insurance office and steamship agency in the old Smith arcade in 1860. Ten years later he removed to the basement of the Fidelity Trust building, where he continued the steamship agency business and also became associated with his brother in a general banking business. Four years ago he retired from active business, his son, Gilbert T. Amsden, carrying on the insurance and steamship business and C. Henry Amsden conducting the banking business.

Mr. Amsden was a warm advocate of forest preservation and the protection of fish and game, contributing many magazine articles on these subjects. He was one of the originators of the Genesee Valley Game and Fish Protective association. For many years Mr. Amsden lived at the family home, 23 Meigs street, but since February he has made his home with his son in Henrietta. He was a member of Genesee Falls lodge, F. and A. M.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Amsden; two sons, Gilbert T. and Frank P. Amsden; two brothers, Louis Amsden, of Canandaigua, and C. Henry Amsden, of this city, and one sister, Eliza M. Amsden, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Virginia Aldridge 12/14/1909

Mrs. Virginia Aldridge, widow of the late George W. Aldridge, died suddenly in this city yesterday, aged 70 years. She leaves two children, George W. Aldridge of Rochester and Mrs. H. H. Love of Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Aldridge had lived in this city since a child. Her husband, who was a prominent contractor and active in city affairs, died in 1877. She was a woman of quiet and retiring disposition, who was highly respected by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. She was a life-long attendant of Brick Presbyterian Church.

### GEORGE C. BUELL.

#### Death of Prominent Wholesale Grocer—Harvard Graduate.

The death of George C. Buell, president of George C. Buell & company, wholesale grocers, which occurred at 1 o'clock this morning, was not unexpected. For more than two years Mr. Buell had been ill. He went abroad and to California for the benefit of his health. Last summer he spent in Canada for the same reason. Death came after an unconscious period lasting forty-eight hours.

Mr. Buell was the son of George C. Buell who in 1844 established the business which bears his name. His grandfather was Evan Martin Buell, who came to Rochester in 1823. His grandmother was Rebecca Root, member of a distinguished family of Hartford, Conn., whose father was a personal friend of George Washington. His mother was Elizabeth Bloss, member of a well-known Rochester family.

George C. Buell was born in Rochester July 3, 1858. He attended Harvard university from which institution he graduated in 1882. Immediately after his graduation he went on a trip abroad, and upon his return to Rochester was taken into his father's business. In 1888 the business was made a partnership under the name of George C. Buell & Company, the other partners being A. B. Smith and W. H. Averell, his brother-in-law. Mr. Buell's father was living at this time, and it was his wish that the firm's name remain as it had stood for years.

Mr. Smith remained in the business until four years ago. Speaking of Mr. Buell this morning, Mr. Smith said: "In every way he was an exceedingly pleasant man to work with, upright and honorable in every respect, and I cannot pay too high a tribute to his memory."

Mr. Buell married Miss Gertrude A. Ackerman, of Chicago, on April 26, 1892. Miss Ackerman was the daughter of William Ackerman, for many years president of the Illinois Central railroad. Four sons were born, George C. Buell, Jr., in his 18th year, now a student at Harvard university; William Ackerman, 15 years of age, a school boy at St. Joseph's school, Newport; Robert, aged 12, and Edward, aged 9.

Mr. Buell was a member of the Genesee Valley club, the Country club, the Harvard club, the University club in New York city and the University club in Rochester. He was always interested in politics, being a life-long republican, although he took no active part in political life. He was at one time elected school commissioner.

Besides being interested in the wholesale grocery business, Mr. Buell was a director in the Genesee Valley Trust company, and for many years was a director of the Traders National bank. The firm of George C. Buell & Company had a branch store in Auburn, established some years ago.



# LATE FRANK J. AMSDEN FIGURED IN A UNIQUE MUNICIPAL INCIDENT

Leader in Big Telephone "Strike" in 1886, Which Brought  
Bell Company to Terms—Organized Association.

The death of Frank J. Amsden recalls an incident in municipal history in which he was an active figure, that was unique in the history of American municipalities—a successful strike of the public against an arbitrary public service corporation. The Bell Telephone Company of Buffalo had opened an exchange in Rochester a few years previous to 1886, and had secured nearly 1,000 subscribers. The service was notoriously poor and the rates were exceedingly high; at least they would be so considered in these days of good service at cheap rates, that came as the result of competition in this city.

There was little chance of successful competition with the Bell company in 1886, however. All telephonic communication was fully protected by patents, and the Bell had a practical monopoly all over the United States. Even with this monopoly, however, telephones were comparatively little used. The downtown stores and professional men only had 'phones; they were a rarity in the residences of even wealthy people. The Bell company was receiving \$50,000 annually in rental from its thousand telephones in Rochester, an average of \$50 for all 'phones and for all kinds of service.

## Proposed Measured Service.

The company was not making money, even at this figure, however, and sought to increase its income by abolishing the fixed rate on ordinary 'phones, seeking to install a measured service, making the subscriber pay for each message. There was a vigorous protest on the part of business and professional men using 'phones, as the change promised to increase the cost of their telephoning to almost a prohibitive figure. The company persisted, however, and mass meetings were held to register objections. The Common Council and the Executive Board sought to aid the public.

Every franchise and privilege that had been granted by either official body to erect poles or string wires was sought to be revoked.

## Mr. Amsden as an Organizer.

At this juncture Frank J. Amsden, who had been most active in protest, brought forward the plan that resulted in ultimate victory for the Rochester public and taught a lesson that no other company in any other city of the United States has forgotten to this day. He proposed the organization of the People's Telephone Association, and largely through his personal efforts, more than 600 subscribers of the Bell Telephone Company joined the protective association. The association resolved to discontinue the use of the Bell telephones at noon on November 20, 1886, and never again to use them until the company should make terms satisfactory to the association. Promptly at the noon hour every member of the association hung up his receiver, and Rochester was practically without a telephone system. Upward of 700 renters finally joined the association, and the company was unable to procure any new business to take the place of the subscribers who had dropped out.

For more than a year the controversy continued, and finally the association started to install a new system with an automatic device. This brought the company to time. The strike was not finally declared off until May 12, 1888, when the company yielded every point in controversy. Since that date there has been no suggestion of measured service for general use in Rochester.

As an evidence of the firmness of the association and the thorough manner in which Mr. Amsden and his associates had tied up the situation, the manager of the Bell company swore before a legislative committee that investigated the subject in October, 1897, that at the beginning of the strike there were 366 telephones in use in Rochester, and that at the time of the investigation, while the strike was pending, there were only 133 'phones in service.

# ASKS FOR PROOF OF H. C. KIMBALL'S WILL Executor Files Petition in Surrogate's Court.

Charles F. Pond, named as executor in the will of the late Harold C. Kimball, who died February 1st, has filed a petition in Surrogate's Court for the proof of the instrument, and a citation has been issued, returnable next Wednesday. No figures are given in the petition to indicate the value of the estate.

Mr. Kimball's will was executed in 1891. Charles M. Steel and William G. Brown are the witnesses. Comptroller Pond, who is the father of Mr. Kimball's wife, was yesterday appointed guardian of the decedent's two sons, Harold C. Kimball, aged 19, and Charles P. Kimball, 13. Each has a legacy of \$100,000 under the will of the late William S. Kimball.

# DEATH OF GEORGE C. BUELL

Prominent Resident of City Succumbs to Long Illness.



GEORGE C. BUELL.

George Clifford Buell, president of the wholesale grocery firm of George C. Buell & Company, died at his home, No. 2 Berkeley street, early yesterday morning, aged 51 years. He was a son of George Candee Buell, who in 1844 established the firm bearing his name.

George Clifford Buell was born in Rochester on July 3, 1859. He was graduated from Harvard University in 1882, and after a journey abroad was taken into his father's firm. In 1888 the business was made a partnership under the name of George C. Buell & Company, the other partners being W. H. Averill and A. B. Smith.

In 1892 Mr. Buell married Miss Gertrude A. Ackerman, of Chicago, a daughter of William Ackerman, who was for many years president of the Illinois Central railroad. Four sons were born to them, George C. Buell, Jr., a student at Harvard University; William Ackerman Buell, at St. George's School, Newport, R. I.; Robert, aged 12, and Edward, aged 9 years.

Mr. Buell was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the Genesee Valley Club, the Rochester Country Club, the Harvard Club, the University Club in New York and the University Club in this city. He was a director in the Genesee Valley Trust Company and for many years was a director in the Traders National Bank.

Mr. Buell had been ill for more than two years. He spent nearly a year in California seeking to better his health and spent all of last summer in Canada for the same purpose.

The funeral will be held from the home, No. 2 Berkeley street, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

## Funeral of Harold C. Kimball

The funeral of Harold C. Kimball took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from St. Paul's Episcopal Church in East Avenue, which was filled with friends of Mr. Kimball, who had been one of the most esteemed and respected business men and citizens of the city.

Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, rector of the church, officiated, the full burial service of the Episcopal Church being used. He was assisted by Rev. Edward P. Hart. The vested chorister choir of the church sang "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Peace, Perfect Peace," two of Mr. Kimball's favorite hymns. The vestry of the church and delegations from the business and social organizations with which Mr. Kimball had been associated attended the funeral, including a delegation from the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Tenants of the Chamber of Commerce Building, of which Mr. Kimball was owner and manager, were present in a body.

The honorary bearers were Belden Day, W. J. Curtis, Albert B. Eastwood, G. H. N. Perkins, F. S. Macomber, C. Walter Smith, L. L. Allen and Emmett Jennings. Twenty members of Frank R. Lawrence Lodge, F. and A. M., acted as escort. Interment was made in the family burial lot at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

# The Post Express

## Harold C. Kimball.

The sudden death of Mr. Harold C. Kimball is a great shock to this community, and a crushing blow to a wide circle of devoted and admiring friends.

Mr. Kimball was born in this city, the son of the late Mr. William S. Kimball, and here he was educated and here he conducted his business enterprises. Rochester never had a more loyal son; his pride in our beautiful city was one of his finest characteristics. No sacrifice was too great for him to make in its behalf, and in him every worthy cause had a strong supporter. He was a constant contributor to all the charities of the city; to many of our public institutions and organizations he gave energetic personal effort, and he bore a leading part in the creation of that civic pride which has made Rochester conspicuous among the cities.

Mr. Kimball had a charming personality. The strictest integrity and a devotion to the highest principles characterized his business career, and in social life he had an affability, a sincerity, a courtesy, an unvarying consideration for the feelings of others that won new friends every day, and drew constantly closer the friends of his youth. He was a man of culture; he loved music, fine paintings, and good books. He was a companionable man; he loved his friends and delighted in communion with them; he was broad in his sympathies, generous, kindly, and tender; he was, indeed, very conspicuously the gentleman in all the relations of life; and his departure, in the very prime of a splendid manhood, is a great affliction to his friends and a distinct loss to the whole city.



# MAURICE F. DANIHY KILLED BY A FALL DOWN STAIRS

Publisher of Sunday Star, and Well Known  
Baseball Umpire, Dead within a Few Hours.

*Following injuries sustained by a fall*  
down the stairs of his home, 7 Gorham  
Street, Saturday night at 10 o'clock,  
Maurice F. Danihy, 49 years of age,  
editor of the Sunday Star, baseball umpire  
and contributor to numerous publications,  
died yesterday morning at 6  
o'clock at St. Mary's Hospital.

Coroner Henry Kleindienst was notified  
and after an investigation of the  
case granted a certificate of accidental  
death. An examination showed that  
his skull had been badly fractured by  
the force of the fall. The body was  
removed to his home.

Mr. Danihy had complained for the  
past week that he had not been feeling  
well and much of the time he had been  
confined to his room. When he was  
standing up he complained of dizziness.  
He was seized with such a spell when  
he started to go down stairs Saturday  
night. At the same time his foot  
caught in the stair carpet, throwing  
him heavily to the bottom, a distance  
of about fifteen feet. He landed  
squarely on his head and immediately  
lapsed into unconsciousness. The members  
of his family hurried to his assistance  
and a physician was called. He  
advised his removal to the hospital.  
The injured man did not regain consciousness.

Maurice F. Danihy was born in New  
York City in 1860 and was the son of  
John Danihy. When he was 13 years  
of age his parents removed to Rochester  
and his education was obtained in  
the common schools of New York and  
Rochester.

He became interested in newspaper  
work and learned the printer's trade.  
For considerable time he acted as correspondent  
here for the Elmira Telegram  
and he also did considerable  
work for Buffalo newspapers. He wrote  
regularly for Sporting Life and the  
Sporting News.

Mr. Danihy established the Sunday  
Star, a weekly paper devoted largely  
to political topics, and matters of an  
intimate personal nature, which has  
been published irregularly for several  
years.

Mr. Danihy was married eighteen  
years ago to Miss Annie O'Donnell of  
New York City. Of nine children who  
were born to them only three are now  
living. They are Anna, Lesta and  
Romayne Danihy. Besides his wife and  
children Mr. Danihy leaves his father,  
John Danihy, and a brother, John  
Danihy, Jr.

Mr. Danihy took an active interest  
in sporting events and had a large acquaintance  
among baseball and other  
sporting men. He had served as umpire  
in several professional leagues. He  
was a member of St. Bridget's Church.

## DEATH OF W. H. BOWMAN, WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN

Was School Commissioner, Fisheries  
Commissioner and District Attorney—Last Survivor of Club.

William H. Bowman, one of the  
best known Rochesterians, died at his  
apartments at the Whitcomb house  
at 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon,  
aged 82 years.

Mr. Bowman was born in the town  
of Clarkson. He was admitted to the  
bar and practiced his profession in  
this city. Before coming to Rochester  
he was school commissioner in the  
second Monroe district. He was  
district attorney of this county in 1863,  
1864 and 1865. On April 30, 1884, he  
was appointed one of three commissioners  
of fisheries for New York State  
and served for many years.

In 1908 Mr. Bowman who was a  
member of the law firm of William  
H. and J. P. Bowman, 412 Wilder  
building, retired from the practice of  
law. He had resided at the Whitcomb  
house for thirty years. Although he had  
been up and around until yesterday,  
he had been for some time under the  
charge of a nurse. He is survived by  
his son, John P. Bowman.

William H. Bowman was the last  
survivor of the members of the famous  
Point Lookout club which, for half a century,  
had a club house on Irondequoit bay, where the most  
generous hospitality was extended to

guests. When the club was organized  
there were about a dozen members,  
and the agreement was that when a  
member died his interest in the property  
should be purchased by the survivors.  
The membership was finally  
narrowed to two, the late Daniel B.  
Platt and Mr. Bowman. The latter,  
feeling the weight of years, sold his  
interest two years ago to Mr. Platt, on  
whose death it went by will to a  
daughter of Stephen G. Hollister, one  
of Mr. Platt's intimate friends and  
business associates. Among those  
who frequented the Point Lookout  
club as members were Samuel Wilder,  
Seth Green, Charles C. Morse, Albert  
G. Wheeler, John W. Martin, and  
Frank W. Embury. In the old days  
they had a famous sailboat called the  
P. A. D.—meaning "Present All Day"  
—in which the club members enjoyed  
themselves. The peculiarity of this  
boat was that it was nearly as broad  
as it was long; this enabled the heavy-  
weights in the party to move from one  
side to the other, as fancy dictated,  
without tipping the boat over. Frederick  
Cook, George Raines, James W.  
Whitney, and many other well-known  
citizens of Rochester were frequent  
guests at this club, and for many  
years it was the custom of Mr. Bowman  
to entertain, with lavish hospitality,  
the judges of the County and Supreme  
courts at the club; it was an annual  
event, to which they always  
looked forward with eagerness.

No man ever loved the woods, the  
streams, and the brooks more than Mr.  
Bowman. He was always a fine shot  
and an enthusiastic and successful  
fisherman. Nothing delighted him  
more than a day in the woods with

# James D. Casey, Rochester Contractor, Dies of His Injuries at Little Falls

Seized with Sinking Spell from Which He  
Could Not Rally—Sketch of His Career.

The funeral party accompanying the  
body of James D. Casey, the Rochester  
contractor whose death occurred early  
yesterday morning as the result of an  
injury received while directing the work  
on a barge canal contract near Little  
Falls, arrived in Rochester at 6:17 last  
night. In the party were the widow,  
James Casey, nephew of the deceased,  
and his wife, the resident engineer and  
a number of former workmen and Little  
Falls business men.

According to arrangements concluded  
last night, the funeral will be held to-  
morrow morning from the family home,  
No. 380 Troup street, at 9:30 o'clock  
and from St. Patrick's Cathedral at 10.  
Interment will be at Holy Sepulchre  
Cemetery.

The injury which resulted in Mr.  
Casey's death was received a week ago  
yesterday, when he was struck by a  
two-ton bucket used in the excavation  
work. The victim's spine was severely  
injured and he did not regain consciousness  
until after an operation had been  
performed. Since then it has been feared  
that recovery would be impossible and  
a constitution of unusual vigor alone  
enabled him to prolong the battle for  
life for so many days.

At his bedside when he died were  
his business partner, Patrick Murray,  
and his nephew, James Casey. Work  
on the contract at Little Falls was sus-  
pended yesterday and will also be sus-  
pended to-morrow, the day of the funeral.  
Before his death Mr. Casey so ar-  
ranged his affairs that there need be no  
interruption in the work on any of the  
firm's contracts in the event of his death.

James D. Casey was born May 1,  
1848, in Albany. He came to Rochester  
when a young man and early engaged  
in the contracting business. He first  
gave his attention as a contractor to the  
building of streets and sewers and similar  
work. The big water mains from  
Henlock lake to the city were laid by  
him, and he also constructed the State

such friends as Samuel Wilder, Seth  
Green, and Charles C. Morse, who  
cooked their trout, woodcock, or snipe  
over their own fires and prepared  
their own meals like true backwoods-  
men and genuine lovers of nature.

Funeral services will be held at  
Mount Hope chapel to-morrow at 3.30  
o'clock.

The late William H. Bowman lived  
more than eighty years in the county  
of Monroe and more than fifty years  
in the city of Rochester, and it is  
not likely that any other resident of the  
county was known to so many people.  
Indeed, everybody either knew  
or had heard of "Bill" Bowman, as  
he was affectionately called, and re-  
garded him as a friend. He was a  
man of unusual geniality and kind-  
ness of heart, who made friends easily  
and clung to them tenaciously.  
He was elected district attorney of  
the county of Monroe in 1862, on the

street sewer. He usually undertook the  
most difficult contracts, and was con-  
sidered an expert on dam construction.

The contract at Little Falls on which  
Mr. Casey was engaged at the time of  
the accident was one of the most im-  
portant on the barge canal, the amount  
involved being \$1,500,000. For the past  
four years he had been engaged in state  
work, principally the construction of  
good roads. He had the reputation of  
being one of the most honest and con-  
scientious of the men engaged on state  
jobs.

Mr. Casey was at one time prominent  
in Democratic politics. He was police  
commissioner from 1883 to the adoption  
of the White charter in 1900. At that  
time James G. Cutler was chosen com-  
missioner of public safety by Mayor  
Carahan, but Mr. Cutler soon resigned  
and the place was given to Mr. Casey  
by Mayor Carahan. He was a candi-  
date for mayor in 1885.

In politics as in his work as a con-  
tractor Mr. Casey was regarded as a  
man of strong convictions and unswerving  
honesty, and the policemen and fire-  
men who received the most severe cen-  
sure from him as an official were ready  
to testify to his integrity of purpose.  
Important changes were made in the two  
departments during his administration.

He fought political battles with par-  
ticular earnestness, using not only his  
time and strong will, but his substance  
as well. The amount of money he spent  
in this way was large.

Mr. Casey was a director of the Union  
Trust Company, a director of the Na-  
tional Bank of Commerce and vice pres-  
ident of the Lyceum Theater Company.  
He was first associated with George D.  
Chambers in the contracting business,  
and later formed a partnership with Pat-  
rick H. Murray, the partnership con-  
tinuing since.

He was a consistory Mason, Shriner  
and Knight Templar. He leaves his  
wife and one brother, John Casey, who  
lived with him at No. 380 Troup street.

democratic ticket, and had previously  
served as one of the school commis-  
sioners of the county; in 1884 and for  
many years thereafter he was a com-  
missioner of fisheries, being appointed  
by Governor Cleveland. In this  
office he not only enjoyed himself but  
promoted the enjoyment of thousands  
of fellow-citizens, his enthusiasm for  
the gentle art of the angler making  
him desirous that the artificial prop-  
agation of fish should be conducted  
with enterprise and liberality. As The  
Post Express pointed out on Satur-  
day, Mr. Bowman was the last sur-  
vivor of the charter members of the  
famous Point Lookout club on Iron-  
dequoit bay, where good fellowship



# SEWARD FRENCH WAS WELL KNOWN

LAWYER WHO DIED YESTER-  
DAY HAD MANY FRIENDS.

*D.C. 11/15/09*  
WAS TYPE OF FORMER GENERATION

Genial Oddities Did Not Detract  
from Mental Keeness of One-  
Time Active Attorney—For-  
sook Profession of Late Years

Seward French, in his time a leading attorney of this city, died of pneumonia early yesterday morning at the Homeopathic Hospital. He was a product of a generation of brilliant attorneys who made Rochester noted throughout the state and he had the characteristic of strong personality that distinguished the pleaders of his prime.

In contrast to the dead level of uniformity in the present day procession of attorneys, the natural growth of modern conditions which have made the counselor rather a business adviser than a professional man, there looms up here and there the figure of a lawyer whose idiosyncrasies had room to develop in a more leisurely school. Seward French was one of the last of this type. His genial oddities will be remembered as long as will the qualities of mind that made him a successful, even if somewhat sensational practitioner.

Here is what a former colleague says of Mr. French:

"There was never a better lawyer in Rochester to prepare a case for trial. He had a genius for painstaking work and his keen mind pierced to the bottom of every problem. Nothing escaped him. Nothing was trivial that had a bearing on the situation and all was carefully weighed. The result was that a case went to trial with every possible exigency prepared for."

Then, for the other side of his many-faceted mental make-up; French wrote this:

"The remark has been often passed, after the death of a person, 'He didn't leave a dollar.' Desirous it shall never be said to me, I have locked in a box in my Miller's Corners branch law office safe the sum of one dollar which, under no circumstances, will be taken therefrom during my life."

Mr. French was the only son of Reuben French, a wealthy East Bloomfield farmer. He was born February 28, 1856, and studied at the common schools and Canandaigua Academy. He became a teacher in the public schools, then a deputy sheriff. In 1879 he entered the office of Raines & Raines and in 1882 was admitted to the bar. From April, 1883 to autumn of 1884, he was a partner of Philetus Chamberlain. Two years afterward he opened the office of Smith & French in Victor. In 1891 he was practicing at Miller's Corners. Two years later he was a member of the firm of French & Coon. Subsequently he went West and practiced in Chicago and Sioux City, devoting his attention principally to divorce business.

Mr. French spent some time in Cuba, then practiced for a while in Honeoye Falls. He was clerk of the Kirkwood Hotel, Geneva, and last October purchased a hotel at Ovid and personally managed it up to his fatal illness. Mr. French's wife and three children survive him.

Editor Post Express:

Poor Seward French is dead! May I pay a tribute to his memory, when there may be no one else in all this big city to do it—in this city which he loved, where he lived for many years, where he fell and struggled to his feet, and fell again and again struggled up, and finally died almost alone, almost friendless, and so far as I can hear, without that loving care that so often smoothes the pathway to the grave.

He was a wreck on the shores of time! Poor fellow, a victim to an appetite for drink that he could not control. How easy it is for men and women to say, "I can drink or let it alone." Yes, they can, and they ought to thank God most sincerely and most reverently that they are the masters of their appetites. Some men and women are not! These are far more deserving of our pity and our help than our censure. The man who doesn't know what the drink craving is, has no right to stand up and judge a poor fellow like Seward French. The craving is a disease, it comes on a man with irresistible force; he can no more resist it than he can fly. There are thousands of moderate drinkers in this city—those who take a glass of beer or a glass of wine or a drink of whisky now and then—who are in no danger of becoming drunkards, and who will never know what the crave for liquor is, though there may come times when they will think they know; in reality they will have only a faint conception of its overpowering intensity. There are some men in the community who are helpless victims, as Seward French was; they alone can know what he went through. Let us pity them! His life is a sermon to all men: Let the stuff alone entirely! Then you will never fall, for I do not believe that the taste for liquor is inherited.

Seward French was a man of great ability and unusually fine character; he earnestly strove to reform; more than once he went away and took treatment for the liquor habit. I have seen some letters that he wrote while at Dwight. He reverently thanked God that the craving had passed away; he laid plans for the salvation from a drunkard's grave of some of his acquaintances; he prepared to make great sacrifices for those afflicted as he had been. He was full of hope and enthusiasm, and was determined to make a man of himself again. Returning to this city he did make a man of himself, but, alas, the old craving would return, and he would fall again to the lowest depths, and again would take the treatment. No doubt some of his fool friends urged him to drink. What a horrible atrocity that is! How often we see men striving to let liquor alone who are invited, importuned, urged to taste liquor by those who know what the results will be. All thoughtlessness, perhaps, but what a crime against a poor, helpless fellow, deserving of our help and sympathy!

I do not condemn Seward French. I honor him for his struggles, and mourn that he could not triumph. And I want to put one flower on his grave. He did try; he did struggle; he did pray for strength; and he was, in moments when he was in full command of himself, a lovable man; he was true to his friends and faithful to his clients; he loved his city and his country; above all, perhaps, he loved his fellow man.

Rochester, January 15th. *1/14/09*

Seward French, at one time one of the most noted of Rochester's criminal lawyers, died at the Homeopathic Hospital early this morning, of pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital on Saturday and failed rapidly.

Lawyers of twenty years ago will remember Seward French as one of the most prominent members of the Monroe county bar and a brilliant pleader. Of late years, however, excess had ruined his health and mind and he gave up the practice of law entirely.

Seward French came to this city from East Bloomfield, Mass., in 1880 and studied law in the office of Raines Brothers. He was admitted to the bar about four years later and formed a partnership with Philetus Chamberlain. Later he combined with W. H. Coon in the firm of French and Coon.

Mr. French's specialty was criminal law and with a profound knowledge of this branch of jurisprudence he carried an engaging personal manner and marked oratorical ability. He handled many noted criminal cases, chief among them being his defense of a man named Kelly who was charged with a murder on the River road about fifteen years ago. After two trials French secured his acquittal.

After practicing about ten years here French went west where he gained some fame and notoriety as a divorce lawyer. He returned here about a year ago with his health badly impaired. Last October he purchased a hotel at Ovid and was conducting it at the time of his death.

Mr. French was about 52 years old and was married twice. Both wives are living. He leaves three children at East Bloomfield.

## SEWARD FRENCH DEAD.

Was Prominent at One Time as Expert  
in Criminal Law.

Seward French, at one time a prominent criminal lawyer, died early this morning of pneumonia at Homeopathic hospital after a short illness. He leaves a wife and three children, who live in the West. *1/14/09*

Mr. French came to Rochester for the first time in 1880 and studied law with the firm of Raines Brothers. He was admitted to the bar of New York state twenty-two years ago and soon afterwards he formed a partnership with Philetus Chamberlain. Later this was dissolved and Mr. French joined with W. H. Coon. After pursuing his profession here for ten years Mr. French went to the West, where he practiced in Idaho and other states, becoming expert in divorce law. He returned to Rochester a year ago and in October, 1908, he went to Ovid, where he opened a hotel which he was managing until recently.

One of the cases in which Mr. French earned his reputation as a keen practitioner in criminal matters was that of a man named Kelly, indicted for a murder on the River road about fifteen years ago. On the second trial of the case, Mr. French succeeded in securing an acquittal of his client.

## DEATH OF H. C. KIMBALL

FROM EFFECTS OF PNEUMONIA  
AND APPENDICITIS.

### TREATMENT AT HOSPITAL

Son of William S. Kimball and Owner  
of Chamber of Commerce Build-  
ing—Kindly Disposition.

Harold Chandler Kimball died at the General hospital this morning about 2 o'clock, suffering from the effects of pneumonia, superinduced by an acute attack of appendicitis, for which he had been undergoing treatment about eleven days.

Only his wife was present in the city. His two sons were unable to reach here in time, and are expected to-night. The older, Harold Chandler Kimball, is a sophomore at Harvard; the younger, Charles Pond Kimball, is at St. George's school at Newport, R. I.

Mr. Kimball was the son of William S. Kimball, and was born fifty years ago, in March, 1861. In 1889, he married Miss Martha Whitney Pond,

daughter of Comptroller and Mrs. Charles F. Pond. Besides his wife, he leaves his two sons, and a half-sister, Mrs. George C. Gordon.

### Unusually Kind.

Those most intimately associated with Mr. Kimball describe him as a man of unusually kindly and gentle disposition. He was a scholar and was much addicted to the habit of reading and study.

He graduated from the University of Rochester in the class of 1882, with the degree of bachelor of science. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa college fraternities.

Upon leaving college he entered the business of his father and was connected with William S. Kimball & Company from 1883 to 1899. Upon the absorption of the firm into the America Tobacco Company, Harold Kimball remained for a short time longer with the new company.

In 1894 Mr. Kimball completed the construction of the Chamber of Commerce building, located at Main street and South avenue, and for the last few years he has devoted himself to the management of this office building.

### Systematic, Courteous.

Few who knew Harold Kimball only in the ordinary course of casual acquaintance knew the man as he was. He was most unassuming, almost shy; he was diffident, kindly, always courteous. One who has known him all his life said this morning: "I never heard Kimball say a harsh word to anyone." Everyone speaks of him as a character that was lovable.

"You couldn't change Mr. Kimball for the better" was the monumental compliment paid him by one who had seen long service in his family. He knew every employee with whom he came into contact and they all knew him.

"White, clear white," was the unasked-for testimony of a man who had worked for Mr. Kimball fourteen years in the Chamber of Commerce building.

"All he wanted was for a man to do right; he couldn't discharge a man," said another.

Thus Mr. Kimball was known in his native city and home. He had traveled widely. When younger he took several tours in Europe. For the last fourteen summers he had been in the habit of accompanying his family to Nantucket, R. I. Usually part of his winters have been spent at Summerville, S. C.

### Organization Membership.

Mr. Kimball was a member of the Genesee Valley, the Country, the Whist and the Rochester Athletic clubs. As a Mason, he was a member of Frank R. Lawrence lodge, 797, F. and A. M.; Hamilton chapter, 82, R. A. M.; Doric council, 19, R. and S. M.; Monroe commandery, 12, K. T.; Rochester consistory, A. A. S. R.; and Damascus temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. He was a trustee of the General hospital, for the good of which he worked zealously and in which he died at the early hour this morning.

The funeral service will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal church Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

President Eastwood of the Chamber of Commerce, said this morning that the Chamber of Commerce will take immediate action to denote the chamber's sense of loss and regret in the death of Mr. Kimball. He was a member of the board of trustees of the chamber. The members of the board were convened as soon as possible, and passed a resolution of sympathy with their former colleague.



## Action by Chamber Trustees.

The Board of Trustees of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon adopted the following:

"In the death of Harold C. Kimball, this chamber and this community have sustained a serious loss. Mr. Kimball was deeply interested in everything that tended to promote the best interests of the city and was especially interested in all charitable work. He was an accomplished musician and did much for that which was best and highest in music. He was also a lover of the best literature. Mr. Kimball was a successful business man and in every relation of life he was an ideal citizen. Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this chamber and our deep and sincere sympathy be extended to the bereaved family."

## Employees Take Action.

The employees of the Chamber of Commerce building held a meeting this afternoon and drew up resolutions of sympathy as follows:

We seek the privilege of stating our deep sense of this loss. Mr. Kimball was in every way of the finest type of employer. To have served him was to have enjoyed a duty. He was ever considerate, never regardless. We esteemed him with a finer, a deeper, feeling than that which might ordinarily be expected to exist between employer and employee. He was the friend of each of us. We would ever serve him better than we could. His example was a daily lesson to us. We esteemed his unflinching courtesy.

LAMENT DEATH  
OF H. C. KIMBALL

Business Associates and  
Employees Mourn.  
*Dr. C. J. 2/2/11*  
LOVABLE PERSONALITY GONE

General Expression of Sorrow  
Over Passing of Many-sided  
But Unassuming Leader of the  
Community--Funeral To-morrow

The funeral services for Harold Chandler Kimball, whose death occurred at the Rochester General Hospital at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Mr. Kimball was stricken with appendicitis in his office in the Chamber of Commerce building on January 20th. The attack was virulent and he was operated on the following day. For a time his condition was encouraging, but pneumonia set in and was the actual cause of death.

Mrs. Kimball was at her husband's bedside when the end came. His sons could not get to Rochester in time. The elder, Harold Chandler Kimball, is a sophomore at Harvard, and the younger, Charles Pond Kimball, is a student at St. George School, at Newport, R. I.

Few deaths of prominent men of Rochester in recent years have evoked so many and such heartfelt expressions of sorrow as that of Mr. Kimball. This was not due alone to his leading position in the social and business life of the community, but to his personality. He was essentially a quiet and reserved man, but with a wonderful gift of sympathy and kindness that endeared him to his employees and all others who came in contact with him.

While his tastes inclined to music and books and his culture was of a high type, Mr. Kimball was also a clear-headed business man and his strength of character was generally admired. His career is a record of activities in many directions, in all of which his forceful personality was felt.

Mr. Kimball was born in 1861, in this city, the son of William S. Kimball, one of the most prominent tobacco manufacturers of the United States. In 1889 he married Miss Martha Whitney Pond, daughter of the present Comptroller of the city, Charles F. Pond. Besides his wife and sons, Mr. Kimball is survived by a half-sister, Mrs. George C. Gordon.

He was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1882 with the degree of bachelor of science. He was a member of Psi Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. Upon leaving college he entered the firm of William S. Kimball & Company and continued with it until a short time after its absorption by the American Tobacco Company, in 1890. In 1894 he completed the construction of the Chamber of Commerce building and for the last few years has devoted much of his time to its management.

Mr. Kimball was secretary of the Post Express Printing Company, a trustee of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of the Rochester General Hospital, a vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a member of the Board of Directors of the Mechanics Institute, a member of the Society of the Mayflower Descendants, Transportation Club of New York, Society of Colonial Wars, Genesee Valley Country Club of Rochester, Rochester Athletic Club, Rochester Whist Club, Frank R. Lawrence Lodge, F. and A. M.; Hamilton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Monroe Commandery, Knights Templar, and the Protectives.

Mr. Kimball was an accomplished musician and was for several years organist of St. Andrew's Church. The incident is told of him that he came into church slightly late one Sunday morning, quietly seated himself at the organ and went through the services as usual. Afterward it was noticed that his eyebrows were burned. He had gone to a fire with the Protectives that morning and had borne his share of fighting a hot blaze, but said nothing about it to his church associates.

The Board of Trustees of the Chamber of Commerce and the employees of the Chamber of Commerce building held meetings yesterday and adopted suitable resolutions on Mr. Kimball's death.



HAROLD C. KIMBALL.

ESTATE NEARS  
MILLION MARK

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION TO  
HEIRS OF JOHN H. KENT.

## FORTUNE IN KODAK

Pioneer Photographer Held  
1,515 Shares of Stock.

## WAS OFFICER OF COMPANY

Inventory of Other Securities

Is Filed with Surrogate Brown.

Ada H. Kent and Morrison H.  
McMath, Appointed Administrators, File Bonds for \$140,000

Letters of administration were issued yesterday afternoon by Surrogate Selden S. Brown, on the estate of John H. Kent, the well known photographer, who died November 25th at his home, No. 57 South Washington street, aged 80 years. The value of the estate is said to be in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

Mr. Kent was one of the original incorporators of the Eastman Kodak Company, of which he was later a director and vice-president. The schedule of assets filed yesterday in Surrogate's Court, shows that he held 1,515 shares of Kodak common stock, and the value of this alone exceeds \$600,000.

The value of the real estate left by Mr. Kent is given in the petition as not less than \$10,000. Besides the Kodak stock, his personal property included the following:

American Drafting Company stock, valued at \$1,500; American Drafting Furniture Company securities, valued at \$15,000; 25 bonds of Belle Terre estate, at \$1,000; 125 shares stock in Belle Terre estate at \$100; 10 bonds of Silverhorn Construction Company at \$100; 10 bonds of Dean Alvord Securities Company at \$1,000; 50 shares stock in Dean Alvord Securities Company at \$100; 50 shares stock in Roslyn estates at \$100; other securities in Dean Alvord properties valued at \$10,000; 3 bonds of Auditorium Theater Company at \$500; 15 shares stock in Auditorium Theater Company at \$100; 179 shares common stock in United Wireless Telegraph Company at \$10; 1,125 shares preferred stock in United Wireless Telegraph Company at \$10; 2,000 shares stock in Conger Mining Company at \$1; 530 shares stock in Rochester Consolidated Mining and Milling Company at \$1. Additional personal property of various kinds is valued at \$70,000.

Ada H. Kent, daughter of the decedent, and Morrison H. McMath were appointed administrators, the widow, Mrs. Julia Kent, having renounced her claims as administratrix. The daughter is the only next of kin. The securities listed in the inventory are deposited with the Fidelity Trust Company. Bonds for \$140,000 were furnished by the administrators.

DEATH OF  
JOHN H. KENT

PIONEER PHOTOGRAPHER AND  
PROMINENT CITIZEN.

ATTAINED NATIONAL REPUTE

PEX 11/25/10

Was President American Association  
and Vice-president Eastman  
Kodak Company.

John H. Kent, pioneer photographer of Rochester, died this morning at his residence, 57 South Washington street.

Mr. Kent was one of the best known photographers in the United States. He was a prominent member of the Photographers' Association of America, having served as president of that body in 1884. At the Indianapolis meeting in 1903 he was elected a life member. He had won highest prizes at many photographic exhibitions.

Mr. Kent was 82 years old. He was a son of Henry Kent and was born in Plattsburg, N. Y., in 1828. In 1848 he moved to Brockport, Monroe county, where he began his life work as a photographer. In 1868 he came to Rochester, where he had since resided and followed his profession until 1900.

Mr. Kent was recognized not only as the leading photographer in Rochester and Western New York, but enjoyed a reputation which extended throughout the country. He was a master of the art, and for several years had been recognized as one of the leaders in photographic work in America, being also well known among the profession abroad. In 1884 he was president of the National Photographic association, embracing the United States and Canada. At the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876 he exhibited the best and largest photographs ever made at that time and probably larger than has ever been attempted since, receiving all the first prizes, five in number. He was the oldest and best known photographer in Rochester. He was prominently identified with the city's material interests. He was one of the incorporators and was vice-president of the Eastman Kodak company.

At the time George Eastman was experimenting with the kodak he was materially aided by the long photographic experience of Mr. Kent who collaborated with Mr. Eastman in the development of the business.

During his long career Mr. Kent photographed the most prominent men and women of the city. He exhibited at the Rochester meeting of the National photographers the photographs he exhibited at the Philadelphia exposition.

He was an honorary member of the Rochester Art club and the Mechanics Institute. He was also a member of the Society of the Genesee. He leaves his widow; one daughter, Miss Ada Howe Kent, and a brother in Nashua, N. H.

Mr. Kent was born March 4, 1828, at Plattsburg, N. Y., and was a son of Henry Kent, a prominent citizen of that place. While still a young man, he moved to Brockport and took up photographic work as a profession, establishing a studio and serving as an instructor in oil painting in the art department of the Brockport Normal School.

While engaged in this work, he became acquainted with Miss Julia Alna-worth, of Canandaigua, whom he mar-



ried shortly before his removal to Rochester in 1868. Soon after his advent here, he became acquainted with George Eastman, who was then experimenting with the camera, and lent his experience and knowledge to make possible the founding of the Eastman Kodak Company, of which he was afterward a director and a vice-president up to the time of his retirement in 1900.

## SIXTY YEARS IN MONROE COUNTY

Hon. James H. Kelly Will Celebrate the Event Monday.

## CAME IN A SLEIGH-STAGE

One of the Best Known Citizens of This Part of the World—Has Held Many Offices of Responsibility.

Sixty years ago last Saturday there left the city of Albany by sleigh-stage a man who has since become probably better known to the residents of Monroe county than any other citizen now living. That was before the day of railroads and the trip was made entirely by stage with the exception of a short distance which was covered by the Utica and Schenectady railroad. This personage was Hon. James H. Kelly, the famous inventor of the Kelly headlight, which it is no exaggeration to say, "lights the world," for there is scarcely a section of the globe over which the rays of the Kelly lamp does not flash.

Mr. Kelly was born in the town of Ballston Spa, Saratoga county, on the dawning of the 5th of February, 1833, which makes him the bearer of an even four score of years. They do not sit heavily upon his shoulders; as indeed it would never be suspected by looking at Mr. Kelly that he had attained this age. Probably his active, temperate life has as much to do with his present agility as the remarkably robust constitution with which he is endowed.

His destination in this city on his first arrival was the old Eagle hotel which then stood where Powers block now stands. This historic hostelry was kept by Killian H. Rensselaer. Beginning on the day that Mr. Kelly arrived in front of the little old inn he has since been continuously connected in some capacity or another with the welfare and progress of the city. Few men have contributed more to its industry and commercial fame. He has had many offices thrust upon him and in the execution of the duties of which he has won a reputation for integrity.

To-day Mr. Kelly will celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of his arrival in the city of Rochester. His wife and daughter are spending the winter in Southern California. When he arrived in this city there were already a large number of former residents of Saratoga county living here, among whom were Lyman B. Langworthy, his brothers, William A. and Harry N. Langworthy, Deacon Oran Sage, Simeon P. Alcott, Peter W. Jennings, Rufus Keeler, William and Stephen Kidd, William B. Alexander, John Marchant.

In conversation with a reporter of the Democrat and Chronicle Mr. Kelly related many interesting events of his busy and useful life. Being asked as to his part in public affairs he said:

"My advent into public life was being elected secretary of fire company No. 6. I was secretary of the Firemen's Benevolent Association for many years; a member of the old Rochester Union Grays and am to-day its commanding of-

licer; have been honored by being a member of the board of education, and was for many years a member of the board of aldermen from the ninth ward. I was for a term of years chairman of the board of commissioners of Mt. Hope cemetery, and delivered the address at the dedication of the firemen's lot and monument at Mt. Hope. I was chairman of the board of commissioners for building the entrance building at Mt. Hope, was appointed one of the commissioners for building the elevated tracks, was chairman of the board of commissioners who built the Free Academy, and at its dedication delivered the address, and have held the office of United States collector of customs; was vice-president of the Western New York Agricultural Society, president of the old Mechanics' Association and chairman of the committee that built Vincent place bridge."

The history of Mr. Kelly's connection with the manufacture of railroad head-lights gives him a distinction which probably no other man enjoys. The results obtained in this line are to him perhaps the most gratifying feature of his life. Certainly the name of Rochester has been introduced to many nations, through the medium of the Kelly lamp. The inventor, speaking of his life work, continued:

"My business life met with varied successes until I commenced manufacturing the locomotive head-light for lighting the railroad track. In this latter business, with which I have been connected for half a century, I may say with pardonable pride that I have illuminated the entire railroad world, the United States, England, China, Japan, Russia, Australia and Germany. And I may say the crowning glory of my life in the lamp business has been the lighting of railroads in the Holy Land, skirting the base of Mt. Calvary, lighting up the waters of the Sea of Galilee, illuminating the River Jordan, and thus by the use of the artificial light have illuminated dark waste places that during His life time was illuminated by His presence, thus dispelling the gloom and darkness therein."

Like many other busy men Mr. Kelly has a love for the pastoral, and his inclinations in this direction have been appeased by frequent sojourns on his splendid farm near Rochester. That he takes considerable pride in his agricultural possessions will be seen by his own words.

"I am owner of one of the finest farms in Monroe county in the town of Wheatland, on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railroad, upon which there is one of the finest groves in the world, to which hundreds of thousands of people—church people and Sabbath-school scholars—who have visited it within the last twenty-three years will bear cheerful testimony."

Of the growth of Rochester and a feature of its early times, the following are his words:

"My life has been spared to see Rochester grow from a population of five wards and inhabitants to a population of at least 180,000.

"On the morning after my arrival in Rochester I proceeded to the office at the corner of Main and State streets and paid for the daily Democrat one year. When united with the Chronicle I continued the paper and have now been a subscriber for sixty years without a break, and I will say right here that if you have any other subscribers to your valuable paper that can show as clean a balance sheet and as long a record as I have, if you will please name them, I will give them as fine a dinner as can be put up in Rochester."

Editor Post Express:

From Monterey, California, comes the information that Charles Warren Stoddard died there, April 24th. His father was the head of the firm of Stoddard & Freeman, original owners of the paper mill at the Lower Falls in Rochester. The office and warehouse of the firm were in a building on the east side of State street, at the bend a short distance south of Mumford street, the building that was afterwards occupied by A. R. Pritchard as a trunk store. There Charles was born. A few years later the family occupied the frame house that is still standing on the east side of Frank street, two or three doors south of Platt. At that time this house had a large side yard, and there Stoddard and his companions had flying-horses (as we used to call them; I believe the thing is now called a carroussel), flags, drums, trumpets, swords, cannon, and usually a basket of fruit or a bucket of lemonade, everything to make boys enthusiastic lovers of life. I was not in their set, but I often walked down on a Saturday afternoon from my house in the same street, to enjoy the spectacle of that primitive Wild-West show. When those boys fung their banner to the breeze, "the thunder of the captains and the shouting" surpassed anything that I have ever witnessed in Brown's Square when Colonel Flint marched out his "Floodwoods" on a training day. It effectually broke the tranquillity of the Second ward. Before Charles arrived at manhood he accompanied his father in removal to California, and I saw him no more for many years. He pursued part of a college course, was for a short time an actor, and then became a roving newspaper correspondent. For years he sailed about the Pacific, or loitered in its sequestered lands, leading a lotus-eating sort of life—

On from island unto island at the gateways of the day—

and before he returned he had visited every continent and dwelt in many climes. His experiences in the Pacific gave him the material for his best book, "South-Sea Idyls," (published by Scribners,) a collection of essays written in prose but having an atmosphere of poetry on every page. One of them, "Chumming With a Savage," is included in "Little Classics." Another notable book was "The Lepers of Molokai," including his defense of Father Damien, who gave his life for those unfortunate.

Stoddard became professor of English Literature in the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, and afterward he held the same chair in the Catholic University of America, which he resigned a few years ago. His published works include "Marshallah," "A Flight Into Egypt," "A Troubled Heart," "Lazy Letters from Low Latitudes," "The Wonder-Worker of Padua," "A Cruise Under the Crescent from Suez to San Marco," "Over the Rocky Mountains to Alaska," "In the Footprints of the Padres," "Exits and Entrances," "For the Pleasure of His Company," "The Island of Tranquil Delights," and a small volume of poetry. I will add here one of his short poems which I always admired:

### A RHYME OF LIFE.

If life be as a flame that death doth kill

Burn, little candle lit for me,  
With a pure flame, that I may rightly see

To word my song, and utterly  
God's plan fulfill.

If life be as a flower that blooms and dies,

Forbid the cunning frost that slays  
With Judas kiss and trusting love

betray;  
Forever may my song of praise  
Untainted rise.

If life be as a voyage, foul or fair,

Oh, bid me not my banners furl  
For adverse gale, or wave in angry whirl,

Till I have found the gates of pearl  
And anchored there.

Mr. Stoddard retired finally to Monterey, and his last views were of the great ocean where he sailed and wrote and dreamed away his young manhood.  
 Rossiter Johnson.

New York, April 27th.

## HISTORY MAKER HELPS WRITE IT

*Rochester Herald of*  
*Dec 9 '08*  
 General Otis Collaborates with  
 Rossiter Johnson.

## WORK ON WAR OF SECESSION

Soldier and Editor Laboring on an  
 Accurate and Technical Account  
 of the Great Struggle.

Rossiter Johnson, author and editor, is at work upon a history of the War of Secession and collaborating with him in the work is Major General Elwell Stephen Otis. The announcement is of interest to Rochester because of the fact that Mr. Johnson, while a resident of New York City, is considered as belonging to Rochester. He was born in this city and spent his young manhood here. He was graduated at the University of Rochester in 1863 and for four years following was associate editor of the Democrat (now Democrat and Chronicle), his chief being Robert Carter.

The new book will be the result of many years of study and thought on the part of both the authors. Dr. Johnson published in 1888 a brief work on the War of Secession, but after the publication of several editions he ordered it out of print, as he had decided that it treated the subject altogether too briefly. Dr. Johnson then began to plan for a new book, which would go into the subject in a much more extended and comprehensive manner. Realizing the necessity for accurate and technical descriptions of the various campaigns and military movements of the Rebellion, he asked General Otis to collaborate with him. The new work will not only be very complete in regard to military matters, but will also deal with causal forces with a breadth not found in any similar work—the political aspects of the war, the causes leading up to it, and the many interesting features of the struggle which, while not a part of the actual campaigns, are yet of vital importance to the student of history. The Sanitary Commission work, the Emancipation Proclamation and other important subjects will be treated analytically in the book, which will necessarily be in several volumes.

### Well Equipped for Work.

That Dr. Johnson is well equipped to write such a history is well known by students of the literary progress in this country during the two decades; for his work stands well among that of contemporary writers. His reputation as an author and editor is well known. In 1881 he published his first book, "Phaeton Rogers: A Novel of Boy Life." This book dealt with Rochester scenes and the characters were the Rochester boys whom Dr. Johnson knew in his own boyhood. But soon the young author turned his attention to the field of history, in which he has been pre-eminently successful. In 1882 he wrote "A History of the French



War Ending in the Conquest of Canada," and in the same year was published his second historical work, "A History of the War between the United States and Great Britain in 1812-15." Of this book General William T. Sherman wrote: "It is the best condensed account of the war of which I have knowledge."

Dr. Johnson's versatility was shown in his next publication, which was a volume of poems entitled "Idler and Poet." In 1833 he returned again to his chosen work as a historian and brought out "A History of the War of Secession." The book which followed this work was fiction, "The End of a Rainbow," (1892). Then came another historical work, "The Turning Points of the Civil War," in 1894. Turning again to poetry, Dr. Johnson brought out the following year a volume of verse called "Three Decades."

To a fine edition of Creasy's Decisive Battles, he added the chapter on the Battle of Gettysburg. In the Overland Monthly in 1898 and 1899 appeared his serial, entitled "The Whispering Gallery," essays in the form of dialogue. In 1899 he published "The Hero of Maaila" and "A Short History of the War between United States and Spain." His third volume of poetry was published in 1902, "Morning Lights and Evening Shadows." Other works were: "The Alphabet of Rhetoric" (1903); and "The Story of the Constitution of the United States" (1906).

#### Experience as an Editor.

Dr. Johnson's editorial work is best known through his editing of Little Classics. His work on these eighteen volumes was done between 1874 and 1880, and his work as associate editor of The American Cyclopaedia in 1873-1877, and of the Standard Dictionary in 1877; Pay-day Poems 1878; Fifty the Cyclopaedia of American Biography in 1886-88. He was the sole editor of twenty volumes of the Annual Cyclopaedia, each of which contains a million words. But his latest work as editor will doubtless be regarded as the crowning achievement of his career. It is the editing of The Authors Digest, in twenty volumes. This gigantic task represents a vast amount of time and labor. In the first seventeen volumes are found digests of all the great fiction of the world. Novels are retold in from 4,000 to 5,000 words. The last three volumes are devoted to short biographies of the authors whose work is represented; to mythology and folk-lore; and to a dictionary of famous names in fiction. Noted characters found in the best fiction are given in this dictionary, and it makes the location of a character a matter of a few seconds' search.

Other works edited by Dr. Johnson are: Work of the British Poets with geographical sketches (3 volumes, 1876); Famous Single and Fugitive Poems (1877); Play-day Poems (1878); Fifty Perfect Poems, with Charles A. Dana (1882); Liber Scriptorum (1893); Authorized History of the World's Columbian Exposition (4 volumes, 1898); The World's Great Books (40 volumes, 1898-1901); The Universal Cyclopaedia (12 volumes, 1902); Cyclopaedia of Notable Americans (30 volumes, 1903); The Great Events, by Great Historians (20 volumes, 1905); and The Literature of Italy, with Dora Knowlton Ranous (16 volumes, 1906-1907).

Dr. Johnson is a brother-in-law of the late Joseph O'Connor, and was a schoolmate of Mr. O'Connor during their high school days and a college classmate.

## ALBERT O. FENN.

The funeral of Albert O. Fenn, president of the Alliance Bank, who died Saturday night at his home, 57 Ambrose street, after a brief illness of pneumonia, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock from the house. There will be no church services, and the observances will be of a simple character, owing to the fact that the widow of Mr. Fenn is seriously ill with pneumonia. Mr. Fenn had been ill but a short time and the announcement of his death came as a great shock to those who knew him.

Dr. William R. Taylor, pastor of Brick Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Fenn had been a member for many years, paid the following tribute to Mr. Fenn.

"I count it a privilege to bear public testimony to the high regard in which I held Mr. Fenn and the affection which I bore him. I have known him intimately for more than twenty-two years. He belonged to a family which has been identified with the Brick Church almost since its foundation.

"His grandfather, Harvey C. Fenn, was an elder in it as far back as 1846. His father was a member and his mother is a member of the board of deaconesses. Mr. Fenn joined the Brick Church in his early boyhood, thirty-six years ago. In 1899 he was elected a trustee, and soon after was chosen treasurer of the board, in both of which capacities he continued until his death.

"Mr. Fenn was a man of unusual force of character. His mind worked with great rapidity, his decisions were quickly made and seldom altered unless for very convincing reasons. This gave to his manner at times a quality which some mistook for hardness. But they did not know him. There was not a kinder, more tender-hearted, more generous man in Rochester than he.

"The extent of Mr. Fenn's benefactions no one knows. He gave so freely that he was thought to be a much richer man than he was. To churches, charitable institutions, missions, friends, relatives, employees and the poor and needy generally his gifts flowed without ceasing. He was passionately fond of flowers, and kept himself and his friends, the sick and sorrowful, surrounded with them. He loved children and was never so happy as when among them. The constancy of his affection for his relatives and friends was extraordinary.

"Those who knew Mr. Fenn best trusted him absolutely and knew him to be incapable of dishonor. His death leaves a void, not only in the hearts of his friends, but also in the community, which we have not yet had time to measure."

Mr. Fenn was a schoolmate of George Eastman and kept up the friendship of boyhood days. The genesis of the great industry which has served to make Rochester world renowned found Mr.

Fenn a bank clerk who was accustomed to eat his lunch in a modest little cafe in the downtown section. Mr. Eastman and Col. Henry A. Strong usually ate at the same table, and frequently there was a discussion of the affairs of the new company.

One day Mr. Fenn stated that he would like to buy some of the stock in the new company. He was told that he could purchase ten shares for \$1,200. He had \$800 in the bank and borrowed \$400, with which he bought the stock.

Mr. Fenn remarked as he was telling the story a short time ago: "I was figuring up the other day just what that original ten-share lot had netted me all these years. I found I had received in dividends about \$39,000, and at the market value of the Kodak stock to-day, that block of stock is worth about \$69,000. I still hold it."

At the time of his death Mr. Fenn was secretary of the company and a heavy holder of the stock.

The rise of the dead banker was indeed phenomenal. From bank messenger at the age of 15 his promotion was rapid so that at the time of his death he was president of one of the city's largest banks.

Mr. Fenn was born in Rochester September 4, 1861. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Fenn, and a grandson of Harvey C. Fenn, who came to Rochester from New Bedford in 1820.

In 1873 Albert O. Fenn was messenger in the Commercial Bank which was merged several years ago in the Lincoln National Bank. Two years later he was made assistant bookkeeper in the Traders National Bank. In June of 1893 when the Alliance Bank was organized he became its first cashier. Later he was elected vice-president of the bank and a year ago he became president. He was recently elected president of the Rochester Clearing House Association.

He was at the bank as usual a week ago Saturday. On Sunday he was taken ill and later in the week was confined to his bed. Friday night his condition became worse and his physicians remained with him all through the night. Saturday morning he was better but at 5 o'clock in the afternoon it was noted that he was worse. He continued to sink and died five hours later.

Mr. Fenn was a trustee and also treasurer of Brick Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Genesee Valley Club and the Rochester Country Club.

On April 30, 1889, Mr. Fenn married Miss Lily B. Motley, daughter of George Motley.

Besides his wife, Mr. Fenn leaves his mother, Mrs. William W. Fenn of Rochester, and two sisters, Mrs. John Pritchard of Norfolk, O., and Miss Ruby Fenn of Rochester.

Albert Orion Fenn, president of the Alliance Bank and a prominent Rochester financier, died last night at his home, No. 57 Ambrose street, after a week's illness. Mr. Fenn contracted pneumonia last Sunday, but his condition, although serious, was not regarded as critical until Friday night. The crisis was passed and he rallied at noon yesterday. Hopes for his recovery were entertained until 5 o'clock, when he suffered a sinking spell. At exactly 10 o'clock he died.

Since he entered the employ of the Commercial Bank as messenger in 1873, Mr. Fenn had been engaged continuously in the banking business in this city. He was a self-made man in the literal sense, having worked his way up from humble beginnings to positions of trust and influence.

Albert O. Fenn was born in Rochester September 4, 1861. His education was received entirely in the public schools, and he was but 12 years old when he became a bank messenger. He remained in the employ of the Commercial Bank for two years, and then went to the Traders Bank, where he held various positions.

In 1888 Mr. Fenn married Miss Lily Bartley Motley, of Rochester. Five years later, in 1893, he left the Traders Bank to become cashier in the Alliance Bank, which had just been organized. Later he became vice-president, and last year the directors of the Alliance Bank elected him president to succeed Hobart F. Atkinson, who died in the summer of 1908.

Although his chief business interests were banking and finance, Mr. Fenn also had important connections with manufacturing interests in this city. He was secretary of the Eastman Kodak Company of New Jersey and a member of its Board of Directors. He was a vice-president and director of the Fidelity Trust Company and a trustee of the Security Trust Company.

For many years Mr. Fenn was affiliated with the Brick Presbyterian Church of which he was treasurer and a member of the Board of Trustees. He was also a member of the Genesee Valley Club and of the Country Club.

Besides his wife, Mr. Fenn leaves his mother, Mrs. William W. Fenn, of Rochester, and two sisters, Mrs. John Pritchard, of Norfolk, O., and Miss Ruby Fenn, of Rochester.

Sept 23 1910

The transfer tax certificate in the estate of Albert O. Fenn, who died March 26, was filed yesterday in Surrogate Court. The will was probated recently. Mr. Fenn left a personal estate of \$825,015.98, from which liabilities of \$211,552.67 are deducted, leaving a balance of \$586,023.75 to Mrs. Lily B. M. Fenn, the widow, who is the executrix of the estate.

Mrs. Alice S. Fenn, mother of the deceased, receives a bequest of \$25,000. The taxable properties of the estate amount to \$611,023.75, the tax being one per cent or \$6,110.23. The decedent also left real estate valued at \$7,019, which goes to the widow.

The estate includes \$320,000 in Eastman Kodak stock, besides holdings in numerous quoted stocks, bonds and numerous quoted stocks. The inventory includes four shares of

United States Independent Telephone Company stock, on which no value is placed.

The liabilities against the estate include \$25,000, which is the estimated expense, counsel fees and expenses, incurred or to be incurred on account of 38 actions pending against the deceased as one of the directors of the United States Independent Telephone Company, to recover over \$200,000.

Mrs. Fenn as executrix reserves the right for a re-appraisal and re-assessment of the taxable transfer tax in case the said estate shall hereafter be liable to pay and shall pay all or any of the amounts demanded in the 38 pending actions, or any of them, or shall be adjudged liable upon or in connection with any of the matters referred to in the complaints in the actions.

## ALBERT O. FENN IS

### ELECTED PRESIDENT

Placed at the Head of Alliance Bank at

This Noon's Meeting of Directors

—Other Changes.

Albert O. Fenn was elected president of the Alliance bank vice Hobart F. Atkinson, deceased, at the meeting of directors this noon.

A. M. Lindsay and James G. Cutler were elected vice-presidents, John P. Palmer was elected cashier, Thomas E. Lannin was elected first assistant cashier, and Charles L. Barton and W. J. Simpson were elected assistant cashiers.

Sept 26 1910



FROM AN OLD FRIEND 10/13/13

In the death of Joseph O'Connor a brilliant light in letters has been extinguished. For many years it has been radiant in verse, in scholarship, and in journalism. Many gifts were his. He had the soul of a poet, receptive of all that was best in art and literature, expressive in his tale and stately measures. His memory was singularly acute, retentive, and serviceable—a mine of wealth from which he freely drew. He ranged the entire field of letters, familiar alike with the masters of the Elizabethan and Victorian ages. He knew the bye-ways, as well as the broad ways of English thought, and was well acquainted with the paths which the classic and the later European authors pursued. His knowledge was wide, various and precise. Choosing journalism as his profession, he dedicated to it exact information of his country's history, its statesmen and heroes, a keen perception of its political

and social needs, a constant sympathy with purity and wisdom in the conduct of its affairs, and a style in writing remarkable for lucidity, coherence, and strength. He emphasized his abhorrence of all that was mean and debasing in words that stung and slew. Cleaving to all that was upright and true, his words were brave and inspiring—exalting journalism. More than all, was his absolute fealty to his convictions, from which neither flattery nor menace could deflect him and which, more than once, cost him position and apparently preferment. His sincerity was rock-ribbed in his nature and commanded a respect and wielded an influence rarely accorded to one of his calling. Thus equipped, he became one of the leading journalists of the land, to whom his associates deferred and the community acclaimed. His literary essays were of the most charming character. His appreciations and criticisms were erudite, searching, and exhaustive. In them were gems that sparkled and an exquisite finish that revealed his artistic quality. He touched nothing that he did not adorn. Had he confined himself to literature, it is possible that he might have had larger repute, but he could not have had larger usefulness. In conversation, with his stores of wit and learning, he was especially fascinating. Nights with him were ambrosian. I recall many such. It is sometimes hard to reflect that a journalist writes as in sand and that the advancing waves obliterate his tracings, but Joseph O'Connor did so much to enlighten and elevate his day that we may hope that much which he said may endure, that his grace and skill and force may still abide. We, who knew him well, grieve that he has gone—that hand-clasp and heart-talk with him have ceased—but we rejoice that he labored so earnestly and achieved so greatly, and led us along so many ways that were instructive, delightful, and ennobling.

Charles Elliott Fitch.  
Albany, October 11th.

## HORTICULTURIST FOR SIXTY YEARS

Charles M. Hooker Dies at  
Home in Brighton.

ACTIVE IN W. N. Y. SOCIETY

Chairman of Executive Committee  
for Long Time and Also Head of  
Legislative Committee—Sons As-  
sociated With Him in Business

The death of Charles M. Hooker occurred Monday afternoon in Brighton at the home. Mr. Hooker was one of the foremost figures in horticulture in West-

ern New York for sixty years. The Hookers descended from Rev. Thomas Hooker, who, with his people, founded the city of Hartford. Charles M. Hooker was a son of Horace Hooker, who came to Rochester by stage in 1820, and who made large investments in property in St. Paul street and in the district north of the city, then known as Carthage. Charles M. Hooker was born November 9, 1832.

### In Business at 21 Years.

When a young man Mr. Hooker entered the employ of Bissell & Hooker, nurserymen in East avenue. On reaching the age of 21 he became a member of the firm of Hooker, Farley & Company in St. Paul street, his father being the senior partner. In 1856 the business was removed to Clover street, Brighton, and the farm of the late Roswell Hart was purchased. Subsequently the father retired, but the business was continued for some time under the old firm name. Afterward the name became H. F. Hooker & Brother. In 1877 the partnership was dissolved. Later C. M. Hooker entered into partnership with his sons, the firm name now being C. M. Hooker & Sons.

In 1861 in Penfield Mr. Hooker married Miss Kate Lewis, daughter of Daniel E. Lewis, who died about seven years ago. Mr. Hooker leaves three sons, Horace, Charles G. and Lewis Hooker, and three daughters, Misses Mary, Kate and Edith Hooker.

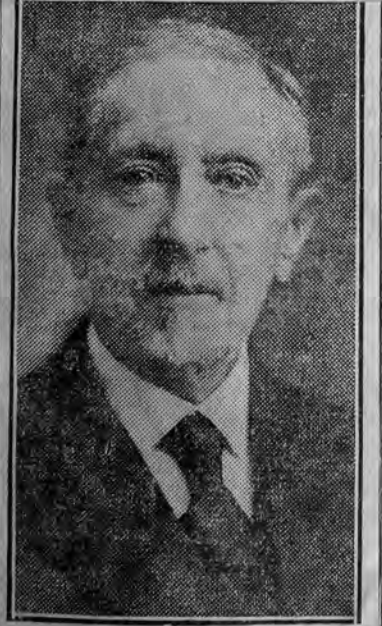
Mr. Hooker was one of the oldest trustees of the Brighton Presbyterian Church. For more than a half century he was a member of the Western New York Horticultural Society, was chairman of its Executive Committee for a long time and also of the Legislative Committee.

### Tribute by W. C. Barry.

Speaking of the death of Mr. Hooker, W. C. Barry, president of the Western New York Horticultural Society, said:

"Mr. Hooker was one of our most esteemed members. He attended the meetings regularly for fifty years and took the greatest interest in the proceedings cheerfully lending his aid and influence to the building up and maintaining of the organization. His death is a personal loss to me and to each member of the Old Western New York Horticultural Society."

The funeral will take place from the home in Clover street at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be private, and will be made in the family lot in Mount Hope cemetery.



CHARLES M. HOOKER.

## TREASURER OF KEE LOX COMPANY DIES

James T. Miller One of  
Founders of Business

James T. Miller, one of the prominent business men of Rochester, died at his home, No. 325 Oxford street yesterday at noon. He had been in somewhat delicate health for several years, but had maintained many of his business activities until a few days ago.

Mr. Miller was a son of the late James and Mary Miller and was born October 25, 1861, at Lamsons, Onondaga county. He came to this city when 17 years of age and married Miss Carrie E. Reeder, of Rochester, June 17, 1903.

Mr. Miller began his business career as a clerk. Later he became interested in building and real estate investments, and later still he established the Kee Lox Manufacturing Company, of which he was secretary and treasurer at the time of his death. His ability and judgment as a business man were of an unusually high order. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and took a keen interest in the welfare and growth of Rochester. He was a contributor to religious and charitable enterprises here and elsewhere. He had a warm interest in the Young Men's Christian Association and was one of the large contributors to the fund for a new Y. M. C. A. building.

Mr. Miller leaves, besides his wife, one brother, Frank C. Miller, of Buffalo, and six sisters, Mrs. Wesley Wheeler, Mrs. Lewis K. Miller, Miss Amelia Acker, Mrs. Frank P. Van Hosen and Mrs. David P. Moore, of this city, and Mrs. William L. Curtin of Brooklyn. The late Mrs. Frank M. Reynolds, of this city, also was a sister.

The funeral services will be held at the home, No. 325 Oxford street, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will be conducted by Rev. James T. Dickinson, of Brooklyn, formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city.

## JOHN H. DENIO, OF ALBION, DEAD

Prominent Man of Village  
and County.

COUNTY TREASURER 6 YEARS

Deceased, Who Was 94 Years of  
Age, Was One of Organizers of  
Republican Party in Orleans and  
Rendered Service in Civil War  
1911

Albion, March 31.—John H. Denio, a prominent retired business man of this village, died at his farm home, west of this village, last night, at the advanced age of 94 years.

Mr. Denio was born in Greenfield, Mass., June 24, 1817, and came to Albion sixty-nine years ago. He was the youngest of five children of John Denio, Sr., and they became the publishers of the Orleans American, which they issued nine years in this village.

John H. Denio was one of the organizers of the Republican party in Orleans county, and had since been an ardent supporter of its candidates. He had held numerous offices during Republican administrations. He was postmaster of this village eight years and county treasurer of Orleans

county six years. During the Civil war he was appointed a provost marshal for Orleans county, and was one of the members of the County Military Committee to fill the quotas. He was indignant to join the regular army, but sent a representative in his name in accordance with an act of Congress, and for this service he was recognized at the close of the war by the government with a testimonial as being the only resident of this county to perform such an act.

Mr. Denio had been a continuous resident of this village nearly three-quarters of a century, nearly all of which time he had been identified with its commercial interests. For several years he operated a savings bank; he was one of the first to engage in the sandstone quarry business for which Orleans county is famous; he had been engaged in milling and the insurance business and was a large real estate speculator; he was the owner of the Denio Mineral Spring and conducted a mineral business, and he had one of the best farms in this vicinity.

Mr. Denio leaves three children. His eldest daughter, Miss Elizabeth H. Denio, has for a number of years been a resident of Rochester. She has been a professor of languages and lecturer on art at Wellesley College, as well as having charge of government art exhibits at several world's exhibitions. She is a European traveler and translator of both English and German works and a former Latin teacher at Vassar college. A daughter, Louise, is the wife of Henry M. Fisher, a Batavia attorney, and Mr. Denio's only son, Lorenzo B. Denio, is a retired Buffalo hardware merchant, who has made his home in Albion during his father's illness.

Mr. Denio was the oldest member with one exception of Albion Lodge, No. 58, Odd Fellows, of which fraternally he became a member fifty-nine years ago. He wrote and published a history of the Albion Lodge of Odd Fellows, which had a large circulation in the fraternity in the state.

The funeral service will be held from the home, in Denio road, Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. Darwin F. Pickard officiating. Interment will be made in Mount Albion cemetery.

## Charles Hosmer Herald 8/19/13



Charles Hosmer, a well known veteran of the Civil War, and for many years an employe at the Postoffice, died Sunday morning, after a long illness, at the home of Mrs. George H. Moore at 81 Plymouth Avenue



North, aged 71 years. He was born in Niagara County on August 12, 1842, came to this city when a young man, and in 1861 enlisted in the army. He passed through many exciting experiences in the war. He was shot through the right arm at the Battle of Antietam, and through the foot at the Battle of Gettysburg. He was in General Sherman's army during the famous march to the sea, and was present at the surrender of General Johnston in North Carolina. Throughout the war he was under the command of Captain William N. Hall of this city.

Mr. Hosmer was employed at the Postoffice under Postmaster Whittlesey for many years. He was a member of Central Presbyterian Church.

### Death of Pioneer Resident of City



James Roswell Chamberlin.

James Roswell Chamberlin, one of the pioneer residents of Rochester, and prominently identified with the business interests of the city, died yesterday morning at his home, 109 Plymouth Avenue, aged 84 years. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Fellows, of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Jennie Chamberlin Dodds, of this city; two grandchildren, Arthur Chamberlin Dodds of New York City, and Mrs. Seelye W. Little of this city, and two great-grandchildren, William Seelye Little and James Bellows Little.

Mr. Chamberlin was born in Troy, but he had been a resident of Rochester for more than half a century. For many years he was the active head of the rubber business, which bears his name.

When the Civil War broke out, Mr. Chamberlin enlisted in the 3d New York Cavalry, and was made first sergeant in Troop H. Shortly after his enlistment, he was promoted to second lieutenant of Troop C. Before the end of the first year of his service, his efficiency had won for him promotion to first lieutenant of Troop F, and the close of the second year of his service with the cavalry found him captain of Troop A. At the head of his troop he was engaged in some of the most important battles of the great struggle, and on June 15, 1864, he was seriously wounded at the battle of Petersburg. He was carried to the hospital in Fortress Monroe, and was confined by his injuries until August 13 of the

same year, when he received his honorable discharge and returned to his home.

On his return to Rochester he engaged in business and became well known in the city's affairs. When the Grand Army of the Republic was formed, he was much interested in its work, and was an exceptionally active member. He also was active in the Masonic fraternity. He was a member of Hamilton Chapter and Yonondio Lodge, of which he was past master. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, and interment will be made at Pittsford.

Members of E. G. Marshall Post, G. A. R., are requested to meet at the post rooms in the Municipal Building at 9.30 o'clock to-morrow morning to attend the funeral of Captain Chamberlin. Comrades of other posts are invited to join with them.

### DEATH OF W. H. BOWMAN, WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN

Was School Commissioner, Fisheries Commissioner and District Attorney—Last Survivor of Club.

William H. Bowman, one of the best known Rochesterians, died at his apartments at the Whitcomb house at 3.45 o'clock yesterday afternoon, aged 82 years.

Mr. Bowman was born in the town of Clarkson. He was admitted to the bar and practiced his profession in this city. Before coming to Rochester he was school commissioner in the second Monroe district. He was district attorney of this county in 1863, 1864 and 1865. On April 30, 1884, he was appointed one of three commissioners of fisheries for New York State and served for many years.

In 1908 Mr. Bowman who was a member of the law firm of William H. and J. P. Bowman, 412 Wilder building, retired from the practice of law. He had resided at the Whitcomb house for thirty years. Although he had been up and around until yesterday, he had been for some time under the charge of a nurse. He is survived by his son, John P. Bowman.

William H. Bowman was the last survivor of the members of the famous Point Lookout club which, for half a century, had a club house on Irondequoit bay, where the most generous hospitality was extended to guests. When the club was organized there were about a dozen members, and the agreement was that when a member died his interest in the property should be purchased by the survivors. The membership was finally narrowed to two, the late Daniel B. Platt and Mr. Bowman. The latter, feeling the weight of years, sold his interest two years ago to Mr. Platt, on whose death it went by will to a daughter of Stephen G. Hollister, one of Mr. Platt's intimate friends and business associates. Among those who frequented the Point Lookout club as members were Samuel Wilder, Seth Green, Charles C. Morse, Albert G. Wheeler, John W. Martin, and Frank W. Embry. In the old days they had a famous sailboat called the P. A. D.—meaning "Present All Day"—in which the club members enjoyed themselves. The peculiarity of this boat was that it was nearly as broad as it was long; this enabled the heavy-weights in the party to move from one side to the other, as fancy dictated, without tipping the boat over. Frederick Cook, George Raines, James W. Whitney, and many other well-known citizens of Rochester were frequent guests at this club, and for many years it was the custom of Mr. Bowman to entertain, with lavish hospital-

ity, the judges of the County and Supreme courts at the club; it was an annual event, to which they always looked forward with eagerness.

No man ever loved the woods, the streams, and the brooks more than Mr. Bowman. He was always a fine shot and an enthusiastic and successful fisherman. Nothing delighted him more than a day in the woods with such friends as Samuel Wilder, Seth Green, and Charles C. Morse, who cooked their trout, woodcock, or snipe over their own fires and prepared their own meals like true backwoods-men and genuine lovers of nature.

Funeral services will be held at Mount Hope chapel to-morrow at 3.30 o'clock.

### AGED BUSINESS MAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

J. R. Chamberlin Had Long  
Rochester Career.

James Roswell Chamberlin died yesterday morning at the family home, No. 109 Plymouth Avenue south, aged 84 years. Mr. Chamberlin had been ill for several years and his death was not unexpected. The funeral will be held from the home of his daughter, with whom he lived for many years, at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

James Roswell Chamberlin was for more than fifty years conspicuous in the business and social life of Rochester. Except for the years that he served in the Civil war he had made his home in Rochester since 1849, when he made his first business venture here. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a Knight Templar, a Shriner, a past master of Yonondio Lodge and a past high priest of Hamilton Chapter. His military record was one of distinction, and he held membership in the New York State Chapter of the Loyal Legion. He was a member of Genesee Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, and was for many years a vestryman at St. Luke's.

Mr. Chamberlin was born in Troy and received his education in the schools of that city and at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, from which he was graduated with honors. As a young man he began business in Troy, but in 1849, on his marriage to Miss Jane Bellows, of Pittsford, he came to Rochester and went into the lumber business, having his first place of business at what was then No. 99 State street, now the site of the American Express Company building. Some years later he moved to Smith's Arcade, which was the scene of the greater part of his business life. He moved from there several years ago to No. 93 Main street east.

As a soldier Mr. Chamberlin served with distinction. He enlisted in this city on August 31, 1861, when he was 35 years of age. He was mustered in as sergeant of Company H, Third New York Cavalry, to serve three years, and a month later was promoted to second lieutenant. He rode his own horse to Washington, and was in service under General Burnside. He was with the forces of General Butler at Petersburg and in action at Antietam military hospital at Fortress Monroe, and later resigned from the service to come to Rochester to help organize a regiment. He received for this a colonel's commission.

After the war Mr. Chamberlin returned to Rochester and took up his business interests. During the administration of Mayor Parsons he was a member of the Board of Health.

Through all his long life, Mr. Chamberlin enjoyed excellent health until about three years ago. His

closest relatives and friends can recall but one occasion, when he was ill with pleurisy, when he was sick in bed, except from accident. His wife, to whom he was married in 1849, died in September 1905. They celebrated their golden wedding on December 4, 1899. His surviving relatives are his only child, Mrs. Jennie C. Dodds; two grandchildren, Mrs. Seelye William Little and Arthur Dodds; two great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Fellows, of New York.

Until advancing years overtook him Mr. Chamberlin's favorite recreation was fishing. With several other business men of this city he organized the St. Alma Fishing Club and fished each summer in the Lac St. John region.

### WILLIAM D. GARBUTT, OF WHEATLAND, DEAD

Aged and Respected Farmer  
of Town. 1911

Scottsville, Feb. 20.—William D. Garbutt, aged 76 years, one of the oldest and most highly respected residents of the town of Wheatland, died this morning at 10 o'clock at his home, about three miles west of Scottsville. He was taken sick with a severe attack of grip last Wednesday.

Mr. Garbutt was born at Garbutt, September 15, 1834, and lived on the Garbutt homestead until his marriage to Miss Marion McVean, of Caledonia, which took place fifty-two years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Garbutt lived in East Avon for a short time when they were first married, and about fifty years ago he purchased the farm known as "Blue Pond Farm" and had lived there since.

Mr. Garbutt leaves his wife, one son, William H. Garbutt, and two brothers, Philip Garbutt and Robert R. Garbutt, all of Wheatland.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his son, William H. Garbutt.

### The Post-Express.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., SEPT. 26, 1907.

### STUDIES IN LOCAL HISTORY.

No. XLVI.

GAFFNEY, Owen. Was one of the most prominent of Rochester merchants half a century ago. The high praise bestowed by the poet O'Donovan was thoroughly well deserved. Mr. Gaffney was born in Ireland, June 6, 1824, and came to America with his parents in 1831. The family settled in Utica and before he was 17 the boy owned the largest dry-goods store in the city. In 1849 he married Louisa Burke and immediately removed to Rochester. Mr. Gaffney opened a dry-goods store and laid the foundation of the great firm of Burke, FitzSimons, Hone & Co. In 1853 he took into partnership with him, under the firm name of Gaffney, Burke & Co., his brother-in-law, Charles J. Burke, Charles FitzSimons, and Alexander B. Hone. Of these brilliant and successful men who did so much to build up business in Rochester, Mr. Hone is the sole survivor. He was born in Chazy, Clinton county, this state, April 25, 1831, and went into business at Utica. He was doing well there but Mr. Gaffney urged him to join him in this city, and he arrived here in 1850, so that his business career in Rochester extends over a period of fifty-seven years. No doubt he has a wider acquaintance among the

people of Western New York than any other Rochester merchant. He has always been known as a business man of great



ability and the most scrupulous integrity. In 1855 Mr. Gaffney withdrew part of his capital, and the firm was reorganized as Burke, Gaffney & Hone. After the panic of 1857 Mr. Gaffney retired entirely from active business and the firm became Burke, FitzSimons, Hone & Co., composed of Charles J. Burke, Charles FitzSimons, Alexander B. Hone, Patrick Mahon, and Patrick FitzSimons, continuing to do business in a store that formed the western third of the present establishment; they also had jobbing rooms on North St. Paul street. Mrs. Gaffney died December 1, 1891, and her husband did not long survive, passing away April 9, 1893, greatly mourned by the people of this city. He left ten children and eleven grandchildren. Of the children Mrs. William Crawford Barry, Mr. Charles W. Gaffney, Mrs. William N. Cogswell, and Mrs. Beekman C. Little are now well-known residents of this city. Mrs. Thomas J. Devine, Miss Emily Gaffney, and J. Francis Gaffney are dead. The other children are Mrs. Thomas C. Smith, Miss Lillah C. Gaffney, and Mr. Augustine Gaffney. Of the eleven grandchildren four have passed away. For more than forty years Mr. Gaffney lived in Rochester, a useful, upright, patriotic citizen and an enterprising and prosperous business man. He took a keen interest in the city's affairs, advanced every worthy enterprise of a charitable and philanthropic character, and was famous for his generosity and the kindly hospitality of his home.

## Canandaigua Times COURT HOUSE april 6 1910 GALLERY Portraits of Prominent Pioneers.



JOHN GREIG.

### A Prominent and Honored Citizen of Early Canandaigua.

John Greig was born at Moffat, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, August 6, 1779. He emigrated to America in 1801, settling in Canandaigua, where he continued to make his home until the time of his death, April 9, 1858.

Mr. Greig was a lawyer by profession, being at one time a partner of Judge Nathaniel Howell, and was engaged in a number of important

cases in the local courts. The stories which have been published in regard to his humble boyhood and his large fortune, are greatly exaggerated. Mr. Greig had an honored ancestry and his fortune was of moderate size even for the time in which he lived. Without foundation in fact, also, is the story of his part in the trial of Stiff Armed Joe for murder, in which it is told that after listening to the plea of Red Jacket, the famous Indian orator, for the defense, he dramatically shook hands with his profession and left the bar forever. The fact is that Mr. Greig continued in the practice of his profession, recognized as one of the most polished advocates of the bar in the county, to the end of his long and useful life. Mr. Greig's time and energy, however, was largely devoted in his later years to the management of the Western New York possessions of a large English estate.

Mr. Greig married Miss Clarisa Chapin, granddaughter of General Israel Chapin, who was stationed in Canandaigua as Superintendent of the Six Nations by appointment of President Washington, and he became one of the most prominent and honored residents of the village. He was actively interested in the movement which resulted in the holding of the first County Agricultural Exhibition and Fair in Canandaigua in 1819, at which \$1,000 were distributed in premiums. He was afterwards for many years the president of the county agricultural society. Mr. Greig built a mansion of noble proportions on the west side of Main street, across the road from the Academy, at about what is now the point of entrance to Scotland Road, and there he and Mrs. Greig, surrounded by household conveniences and luxuries notable for the time, dispensed a hospitality that was as wide as it was gracious.

### Charles Warren Stoddard.

Charles Warren Stoddard, who died at Monterey Saturday, was a Rochesterian by birth but a man of the world by disposition, a fellow to the vagabond philosopher of Rudyard Kipling's "Sestina of the Tramp Royal."

It's like a book, I think, this bloomin' world.

Which you can read and care for just so long.

But presently you feel that you will die Unless you get the page you're readin' done

And turn another—likely not so good; But what you're after is to turn 'em all. Gawd bless this world! Whatever she 'ath done—

Escep' when awful long—I've found it good.

So write, before I die, "E liked 'it all'."

Stoddard turned a good many leaves in the book of life, and he, too, wrote, before he died, that he "liked it all." It was said of him that he was one of the most extensively traveled men in the United States. There are few parts of the world that he had not visited and studied. He wandered through most of the countries of Europe, and was as much at home in Asia and Africa as in the smoking room of the Bohemian club in San Francisco. But he lingered longest in the South Seas—the wonderful South Seas, that land of enchantment, the magic of which he caught in his exquisite "South Sea Idylls," a book that fanned the imagination of Stevenson, roused the wanderlust of Kipling, and has made many a lesser man—and woman, too—ache to turn another page in his or her own book of life.

Charles Warren Stoddard was born in this city in 1843, the son of Samuel

Burr and Harriet Abigail Freeman Stoddard. He was educated in New York city and California, where he removed with his father in 1855. His earliest literary ventures were in poetry, written in at a very youthful age. His best prose works are his records of travel, written in the main, when he was traveling correspondent of the San Francisco "Chronicle." His published works, besides "South Sea Idylls," are a volume of "Poems," 1867; "A Troubled Heart," 1885; "Lazy Letters from Low Latitudes," 1894; "The Wonderworker of Padua," 1896; "A Cruise Under the Crescent from Suez to San Marco," 1898; "Over the Rocky Mountains to Alaska," 1899; "In the Footprints of the Padres," 1902; "Exits and Entrances," 1903; "For the Pleasure of His Company," 1903; "Father Damien, A Sketch;" "The Dream Lady;" "Confessions of a Reformed Poet;" "The Island of Tranquil Delights;" and "Mar-shalla, a Flight into Egypt." In the latter his poetic imagination had a rich field, and reveled in the land of mosques, dancing girls, dervishes, all the sublimities, all the degradation, the pitiful poverty, and the gorgeous relics of that country. Another work of his is "The Lepers of Molokai." Mr. Stoddard traveled, wrote, acted, lectured and taught. For two years he was professor of English literature in the College of Notre Dame, Indiana, and occupied the same position in the Catholic university of Washington city. Concluding a sketch of this eminent Rochesterian, the "Book Buyer" says: "Robert Buchanan has rated the American people strongly for their indifference to two of their most brilliant writers—Stoddard and Herman Melville. While there may be a wide difference of opinion as regards Melville, one has only to read Stoddard to become at once his loving disciple. The spell of his masterpiece, 'South Sea Idylls,' takes one captive immediately." Of all the books from Mr. Stoddard's pen this one bids fair to carry his name down the years.

### DEATH OF WILLIAM OLIVER.

#### For Seventeen Years Clerk of the Board of Supervisors—A Veteran Official.

William Oliver, ex-clerk of Monroe county and one of the best known figures in public life in this city, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 30 University avenue. Mr. Oliver had been ill a long time and his death was not unexpected. Diabetes was the cause of death. Mr. Oliver was born in Jedburg, Scotland, October 13, 1835. When very young he was brought by his parents to America. After receiving a common school education in number 14 school he entered the employ of Frederick Douglass, who was at that time publishing his paper, the

"North Star." It was while Mr. Oliver was with Mr. Douglass that arrangements were made for the John Brown raid and young Oliver, who was then foreman of the office, often met Brown. After the outbreak, Mr. Douglass was forced to take up a temporary residence in Canada and while he was away Mr. Oliver conducted the paper. After leaving the office of the "North Star" Mr. Oliver went to Cincinnati where he was engaged on the "Enquirer" for two years. He then returned to Rochester where he entered the news room of the "Daily Democrat." He remained there several years and left there to accept the position of deputy collector of customs at Charlotte. Afterward he entered the employ of the "Democrat and Chronicle" as bookkeeper in its counting room and remained there until he was elected county clerk in 1888. Mr.

Oliver became connected with the Democrat office about a year after its consolidation with the old American. Frank Enos, now police clerk, was then foreman of the composing room.

Mr. Oliver was a staunch republican in politics. In 1864 and 1865 Mr. Oliver was a member of the Board of Education, representing the old Tenth ward. In 1869 he was elected clerk of the Board of Supervisors and held that office until 1875 when George Breck was chosen. In 1876 Mr. Oliver was again made clerk of the board and remained until 1883, when a democratic board came in and appointed Homer S. Ely as clerk. In 1884 Mr. Oliver once more became clerk and held the position until 1888, when he was elected county clerk by a majority of 6,290. He was one of the most efficient supervisors' clerks Monroe county ever had. Mr. Oliver was a member of Genesee Falls lodge F. and A. M., Monroe Commandery and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. He was also a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Old Light Guard and the Whist club. He was president of the North Avenue Consolidated Loan association. Besides his widow, Mr. Oliver is survived by three sons, R. O. Oliver, John C. Oliver and James C. Oliver, and four daughters, Mrs. Belle Purcell, Mrs. C. H. Tower, of Marion, Ind., Miss Jennie Oliver and Miss Anna Oliver. He also leaves two brothers, M. M. Oliver, of Chicago, and Robert Oliver, of Canada, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Tate, of this city. Six grandchildren survive him.



WILLIAM OLIVER.

### Charles M. Hooker.

The funeral of Charles M. Hooker, senior member of the nursery firm of C. M. Hooker & Sons of Brighton, who died Monday, took place yesterday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock from his home in Clover Street. Burial was private in the family lot in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Hooker had been actively engaged in the nursery business for more than 60 years. He was born on November 9, 1832, the son of Horace Hooker, who came to Rochester by stage in 1820. At the age of 20 years, he became a member of the firm of Hooker, Farley & Company, of which his father was the senior partner. Later the name was changed to H. E. Hooker & Brother, and finally to the present title. Mr. Hooker was a member of the New York Horticultural Society for more than 60 years. He was one of the oldest trustees of Brighton Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Hooker leaves three sons, Harry, Charles G. and Lewis Hooker, and three daughters, the Misses Mary, Kate and Edith Hooker.



# 50 HENRY LOMB TABLET IS UNVEILED

EMPLOYEES PRESENT MEMORIAL TO FIRM MEMBERS.

SERVICE IS IMPRESSIVE

Addresses Made by Workmen Praise Captain Lomb's Simple Creed and Extoll His Virtues.

"Think of others first, yourselves afterward," are the words on the bronze tablet presented to the Bausch & Lomb Optical company by the employees yesterday afternoon in memory of the late president of the firm.

an Ionic column and pedestal of Siena marble. He spoke of the ancient custom of erecting tablets and memorials and said that in these days of hurrying business life, the dead are too soon forgotten. He said that the tablet was not only a lasting memorial to Captain Lomb but would also be a constant reminder of the life of a noble man. The American flag which draped the tablet was then released.

John J. Bausch received the memorial for the firm. He said that it not only showed love and respect for Captain Lomb but loyalty to the firm and he complimented the committee on its choice of an inscription, saying that the words expressed the creed of Captain Lomb's life. He spoke of

spontaneous. He referred to the many gifts to public institutions made by Captain Lomb, and said that there were few philanthropists whose benevolences were done so quietly.

"Many of his kindnesses," said Mr. Marth, "will never be known, for he carried the secret of many a generous deed with him to his grave. Many monuments stand to his memory, the Mechanics Institute, which he supported for so many years and which should bear his name, will make his philanthropy known to generations of young people. The Public Health association is another lasting memorial. We all know what great good he accomplished when he founded the pension fund for sick and aged employees, and we realize also all he did to improve the conditions under which we work. Those in trouble always found in him a willing listener and a ready helper. His assistance was given in such a way that the recipient did not feel that he was receiving charity."

Mr. Marth closed with a reference to Captain Lomb's army service and the deep and lasting love which he bore for his comrades in the years following the struggle.

The Bausch and Lomb Maennerchor then sang "Das Ist Der Tag Des Herrn." The chorus was sixty voices strong and the Maennerchor was organized and rehearsed especially for the celebration. Frantz Pohl acted as leader.

William Wishart then presented the tablet, which is of bronze, resting on

the days of his first acquaintance with his dead partner in 1850 when the two lodged in the same house.

## Early Sacrifice.

"When he was 20, Henry Lomb was just as sympathetic, just as lovable as he was in his 75th year. I will tell you a little incident to prove what I say, although I know it needs no proof. One of our fellow lodgers was hurt in a furniture factory. Henry Lomb nursed him for seven days and nights without rest and it was due to his nursing that the man recovered. He did this not only at a sacrifice of his rest and comfort but also of his pay and his pay meant a good deal to him then for he only received \$3.50 a week. His memory is not forgotten by you, nor will it be by us. It will be my duty and pleasure to see that the friendship and co-operation which he established between employer and workman shall not lessen in the years to come."

Edmund Hilgenreiner, for thirty years an employee of the firm made the closing address in the German language. He spoke of Captain Lomb's bravery in war and his love for his comrades and told how he shared his last drop of water on one bloody field with a wounded comrade. Referring to his philanthropy, Mr. Hilgenreiner said that the best part of it was that Captain Lomb never let his right hand know what his left was doing. He told of the work done by Captain Lomb in the formation of the German-American society and of his patriotism for his land of adoption which blended with his love for the Fatherland.

After another selection by the chorus, the exercises closed.

## LOMB DONATIONS EXCEED \$79,000

Statement of Various Gifts to Mechanics Institute.

\$32,000 TO PERMANENT FUND

Deceased Veteran Gave Liberally for Current Expenses and Endowment—7,168 Girls Received Tuition in Cookery in 15 Years

Financial Secretary John A. Stewart, of the Mechanics Institute corporation, has compiled a statement of the contributions made by the late Captain Henry Lomb for the support and current maintenance of the institution. Captain Lomb's beneficences, exclusive of interest accrued and expended on more than \$32,000 in the permanent endowment fund, aggregate \$79,374.63.

Captain Lomb was the first president and the virtual founder of the Mechanics Institute. He began his work as president in 1885 and gave up the office in 1891, when he sailed for Europe for an extended stay. Since then the late Ezra R. Andrews and the present president, Lewis P. Ross, have occupied the position. After his return from Europe Captain Lomb again took up the work of director in the institute board and was active in its support until his death last year.

The statement prepared by Mr. Stewart follows:

Gifts of Captain Henry Lomb, from 1885 to 1908, for permanent fund and permanent equipment, for current expense fund, also for scholarships in Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute.

For permanent fund—  
For purchase of real estate on South Washington street, and for erection of manual training building, 1892-1895..... \$2,627.90  
For scholarship fund, 1900-1901 5,000.00  
Bequest to institute by will.. 5,000.00  
\$12,627.90

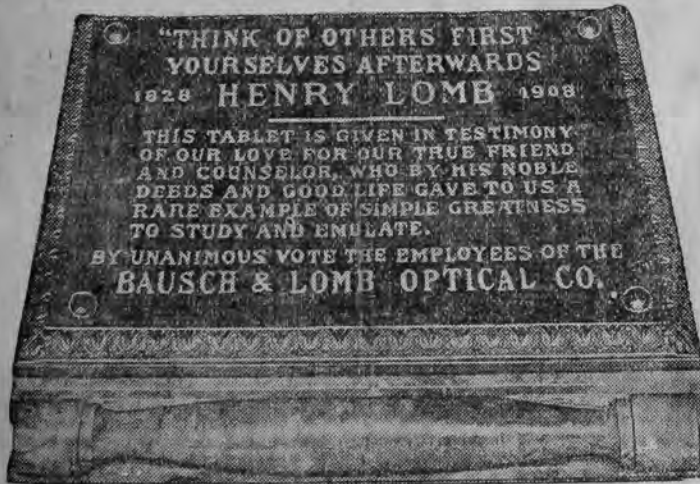
For permanent equipment—  
For equipment of manual training building, 1896-1908. \$15,694.33  
For equipment of physical laboratory, 1902-1908..... 1,005.00  
For equipment in surveying, steam engineering and statistics, 1901-1908..... 1,307.54  
For equipment in electrical laboratory and shops, 1901-1908..... 1,033.32  
\$19,941.33

For free scholarships—  
In various departments from 1885-1908..... \$2,000.00  
In Department of Mechanical Arts and Sciences, 30 boys in all, from 1901 to 1908..... 4,500.24  
For classes from public and parochial schools, 168 girls receiving instruction from 1893-1908..... 20,385.21  
\$26,885.55

Amount contributed for current expenses from 1885 to 1908, including a check of \$7,000 given by Captain Lomb when he resigned as President of the Institute in 1891, just before his departure for Germany, sufficient to pay current expenses of the institute in full, also more than \$6,000 deficit for a number of years in the Department of Manual Training, guaranteed by Captain Lomb, also \$1,700 deficit in current expenses paid June 10, 1901, and other sums for purchase of books, photographs, and toward teachers' salaries..... 20,000.00

Grand total..... \$79,374.63

Lendall Pitts, of Paris, an American artist, whose former home was in Detroit, has brought to Rochester an exhibit including about sixty paintings that he executed in France and Switzerland during his ten-year stay in those countries. A preliminary view of the exhibit was afforded yesterday. The pictures will be on view from February 8th to 20th in the exhibition room of the institute. They include paintings of landscapes and scenes from still life, with an attractive collection of pictures in color done by Mr. Pitts as a relief from his work in oils.



## HENRY LOMB MEMORIAL TABLET

Captain Henry Lomb, who died on June 13, 1908. The words on the tablet were those spoken by Captain Lomb at his last public appearance in a Rochester Public Health association meeting on June 5th. Pressed for some advice he said: "Be good children, continue as you have been doing, love one another. Think of others first, yourselves afterward." This speech summed up in its entirety the simple creed on which Captain Lomb built up a character which will be remembered for generations. The quotation was an admirably chosen one for the tablet and the exercises in honor of their dead employer, arranged and participated in by the employees, were simple and impressive.

It was a little after 5 o'clock when William V. Moore, chairman for the day, mounted the flag draped platform in the center of a large workroom in the new northern addition to the factory. He looked out upon a scene never before enacted in a local factory, for 1,800 of his fellow workers had gathered in the room to pay tribute to the dead employer. On one side were the women workers and on the other the men and all stood perfectly quiet while the programme was being given. There was no indication of the weariness that comes at the end of the day of toil, all were interested in the eulogies of Captain Lomb, who had been the friend of every workman in his shop.

Behind Mr. Moore sat the members of the firm, President John J. Bausch, Harry and Adolph Lomb, sons of Captain Lomb, William Busch, William A. Drescher, Carl F. Lomb and George N. Saegmiller, Col. and Mrs. Pond were the only guests of honor.

In opening the exercises Mr. Moore said that the memorial was for one

who had been both employer and friend and was a tangible evidence of the love and esteem in which the employees held Captain Lomb.

## Life Full of Good Deeds.

"When the man whose memory we are here to honor was laid in his last resting place on the hillside, the citizens of this great cosmopolitan city without regard to sex, color, race, religion or wealth, mourned for him and demanded an opportunity to show their appreciation of the simple life, full of good deeds. His funeral was a refutation of the charge that the god of mammon alone causes the heads of the populace to bow. We all attended the public funeral, but today we assemble to pay tribute to his memory in another way. In the seclusion of our own workshop, in an unostentatious simple manner we wish to recall his memory, not in his character of public benefactor, but as he was to us, a dear friend. We have no public speakers, no practiced orators, only those who worked here in this factory under his kindly direction. The only eloquence we will have today is that which comes from hearts overflowing with honest love. This service will be such as would have pleased him whom we memorialize.

"The inspiration of this great though simple life was 'I am my brother's keeper,' and how well he lived up to that creed we all know."

## Nature's Nobleman.

Mr. Moore then introduced William Marth, a fellow employee. Mr. Marth said that some men were destined to stand high above their fellows, and that Captain Lomb was one of nature's noblemen. His goodness sprang from a lovable nature, his kindness was



## MORTUARY RECORD.

*Rowland B. McFarlin*

Rowland B. McFarlin of the McFarlin Clothing Company, died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emma Winterroth at 46 Phelps Avenue, where he had boarded for a year.

Mr. McFarlin was the last member of an immediate family, leaving only two nephews, Frank McFarlin of Springfield, Mass., and Roy McFarlin of New York City. His father, Benjamin McFarlin, proprietor of the Farmers' Hotel, which stood on the present location of the Whitecomb House, died a number of years ago and his mother, Jane McFarlin died in 1905. His brother, Francis M. McFarlin, president of the clothing company, died on August 2, 1905, at Alexandria Bay, his body being brought to Rochester for burial.

The decedent was associated closely with his brother in the clothing business, and had been connected with the McFarlin Company as a heavy stockholder since its inception, under the name of Roy & McFarlin, at Main and Front Streets. From here the store was moved to State Street, and a few years later was located in the Osborn House Building, where the Granite Building now stands. Some time afterwards the store was moved to the Cox Building in St. Paul Street, and soon after that Francis McFarlin organized the McFarlin Clothing Company, which located in the present situation in Main Street East.

Mr. McFarlin met with an accident a year ago in which a hip was broken, and since that time he had been in poor health. He was a member of First Universalist Church. No arrangements for the funeral will be made until the arrival in Rochester of Mr. McFarlin's nephews, who are expected in the city this morning.

## IN CLOTHING TRADE SINCE HIS BOYHOOD

### Rowland B. McFarlin Dead in Seventy-fourth Year.

*Rowland B. McFarlin*, up to a few years ago a well known figure in the retail clothing business, and one of the founders of the McFarlin Clothing Company, died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his home, No. 45 Phelps Avenue. Mr. McFarlin fell last January and never recovered from the effects. He was 73 years old last January.

Mr. McFarlin, with the exception of recent years, had been associated with the clothing trade since boyhood. His parents were Benjamin and Jane McFarlin. His father kept the Farmers' Hotel years ago, on the site of the McCurdy & Norwell store. The two sons, Rowland B. and Francis McFarlin, started in the clothing and men's furnishing business at Main and Front streets.

A few years later they moved to State street and then to the Osborn House building, which stood on the site of the Granite building. Several years later the firm moved to the Cox building, and there the partnership was dissolved. The McFarlin brothers organized the McFarlin Clothing Company, with Francis McFarlin as president. Francis McFarlin died August 3, 1905, and his mother died the same year.

Rowland B. McFarlin married when a young man, but his wife lived only two years after the ceremony. He lived at the Savoy for some time, but ill health overtook him and he was advised by his physician to take up his residence with a private family. For nine years he lived at the home of Mrs. P. D. Brewster, No. 478 Lake Avenue. Three months ago Mr. McFarlin went to live at the home of Mrs. Emma

Winterroth, No. 45 Phelps Avenue. He only sister, Miss Emily McFarlin, died at the home of Mrs. Brewster about three years ago.

Mr. McFarlin was the last of his generation, the only near relatives being two nephews, Roy and Fred H. McFarlin, in New York. They have been notified of his death and are expected here this morning to make arrangements for the funeral.

#### Mr. O'Connor's Manuscripts.

The late Joseph O'Connor, the brilliant journalist of Rochester, a volume of whose prose is about to appear, had more than his share of misfortune with manuscripts. He was hardly more than a boy when a large prize (\$600) was offered for a national hymn. The prize was not awarded, as none of those offered was considered quite perfect; but the committee placed the manuscripts in the hands of Richard Grant White, who made a book by stringing the best of them on a running essay. O'Connor's was there, and was one of the finest lyrics in the volume. But Mr. White, while praising it, had to append a note "regretting that the envelope containing the name of the author was lost." Years later O'Connor wrote a strong story which the editor of the "Atlantic Monthly" accepted; but before its turn for publication arrived, he lost the manuscript, and never found it. For a certain Decoration day in Rochester Bret Harte had promised to write the poem. But when the day drew near, and his poem did not arrive, the committee turned to O'Connor to help them out, whereupon he wrote the strong and beautiful poem, "The White Rose," which stands first in his published volume. At the last moment Harte's manuscript arrived and O'Connor's was not wanted. Any reader who is curious to know which is the better poem may compare them for himself. A novel written by the three brothers—Francis, Michael and Joseph—was bought and paid for by a man who was about to establish a publishing business in New York; but it never appeared in print, and all trace of it was lost. Joseph was not so unfortunate on the other side of the Atlantic, for when he sent a notable story to "Blackwood's," it appeared duly in that magazine. A selection from the essays and comments that he wrote day by day, under the title of "The Rochesterian," is to appear soon, together with his best stories and his best poems, in two volumes uniform with the earlier volume of poems.—New York "Times."

## The Post-Express.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., OCT. 10, 1908.

#### Joseph O'Connor.

The death of Joseph O'Connor, which occurred last night, after a very brief illness, comes as a crushing blow to his friends, and especially to his associates on this newspaper, who knew him best, and loved him most. But he was the friend and guide of the cultured men and women of the whole community, and his death, in the fullness of his powers and at the height of his usefulness, is a great loss. We extend our deepest sympathy to his widow and daughter, and to the surviving relatives. May God in his infinite goodness and mercy be with them in this great affliction.

It is impossible for one of Mr. O'Connor's associates to write at this time an adequate sketch of his long and useful life; the blow is so sudden and our grief

is so great and words are so inadequate. But it is a blessed privilege to say at least something—to make an effort to show to this community what a great and good man has passed away.

Mr. O'Connor was born at Tribes Hill, Montgomery county, New York, December 17, 1841. His parents were Irish and Scotch descent; honest, frugal, religious, and loving—the tender parents of worthy children. The family removed to this city, and when a young man Joseph O'Connor learned the trade of a stone cutter. Many of the arch stones in the Cathedral were cut by his chisels. From his well-read father he inherited a love of learning, and it was his custom to pass the day in toil and the night in study. He was graduated from the High School, and in 1863 from the University of Rochester; he was admitted to the bar in 1869, studying law while serving in various capacities upon the press of Rochester. The law, however, had few attractions for him and after teaching for a short time he adopted journalism as his life work. From 1870 to 1873 he was the editor of the Rochester "Democrat"; in 1874 and 1875 he was the editor of the Indianapolis "Sentinel"; from 1875 to 1879 he was an editorial writer on the New York "World" and was conspicuous among the most brilliant group of journalists that ever served a single newspaper. From 1879 to 1882 he was the associate editor of the Buffalo "Courier," and from 1882 to 1886 he was the editor of that newspaper. At the beginning of the year 1886 he became editor of The Post Express, and for ten years conducted it as an independent newspaper with great ability and success. In 1896 Mr. O'Connor edited the Buffalo "Enquirer" but on August 1, 1898, he returned to this newspaper as the editor of its literary department and a contributor to its editorial page, beginning the department known as "The Rochesterian" in which he was free to discuss the great questions in which he had a peculiar interest. This department became famous in the journalism of the country. In a leading editorial the New York "Times" once called it "the most interesting and instructive individual department in any American newspaper." His last work was done for the issue of September 5th—a scholarly discussion of the Triple Alliance. Mr. O'Connor then left the office on a well-earned vacation, from which, to our inexpressible grief, he cannot return. He was worn in his profession; for no man ever took his responsibilities more seriously or labored harder to be a sound leader of public opinion and the faithful guide of the people who loved and trusted him.

To those who read day after day the articles to which the initials "J. O. C." were attached we need say little about them; the department was a constant delight, but we may be pardoned if we reproduce some passages from an article in which Mr. O'Connor set forth his philosophy of life:

The Rochesterian is in love with ideals; but he has a great respect for facts. He has hopes for the future; but he believes the only way to realize them is to recognize what is wrong in the present—and fight it. He may consider rich and poor, capital and labor, in discussion; but his allegiance is given in reality to humanity as a whole. He hates that sort of warfare which engages man against man, and has for its purpose plunder, domination, and the winning of territory, and he glories in that nobler war of man against nature in which we win control over its forces, employ them to do our work, and make use of its resources for the necessities of life and even its luxuries—a contest in which complete victory may mean the utter emancipation of man from all lower

forms of labor, and from every species of subservience. But in the meanwhile he cannot help taking things here and now for what they are.

Mr. O'Connor was a master of the English language; indeed, it is doubtful if any man on the American press ever wrote it better. Some twenty years ago a correspondent of the New York "Sun" asked Mr. Dana for information regarding literary style. In the course of his reply he said:

Among the newspapers writers of our own country and of the present day, perhaps the best style is that of Mr. Joseph O'Connor, the editor of The Post Express of Rochester. It is terse, lucid, calm, argumentative, and without a trace of effort or affectation.

After quoting this tribute, the "Catholic Union and Times" of Buffalo, edited by Father Cronin, one of the masters of style, made this comment:

We not only heartily endorse "The Sun's" encomiums on our distinguished fellow-journalist of Rochester, but we are forced again to admire the wonderful acumen of the metropolitan luminary in discovering unerringly what is best in literature, news, and politics.

Undoubtedly Mr. Dana and Mr. O'Connor are to-day the foremost men in the editorial world of America, and it is no small source of pride and gratification to us to know that one of the two great princes of American Journalism is an Irish-American. Mr. O'Connor's pen is like the Damascus blade, polished and beautiful, yet withal so smooth and keen that the victim of its blow is severed in twain almost without realizing the catastrophe. That pen is feared as much as it is admired, and the Hotspurs of the press who have braved its terrors, like Percy, lie supine on the borders of their own rashness.

Long may Joseph O'Connor wield it, as he has always wielded it, a menace to evil and a swift and sure protection to the right.

Mr. O'Connor was not only a master of English and thoroughly familiar with its literature, but he was on terms of intimacy with Greek and Latin, and had an excellent knowledge of French, German, and Italian; he was, indeed, a remarkable linguist, though he was so modest that many of his friends were unaware of the depth and breadth of his acquirements. But though familiar with the finest literature of Greece and Rome, he did not live in the past, but was keenly alive to the great questions of daily life, and to the discussion of them he brought a wealth of information, enriching his writings from a mind stored with the wisdom of the ages. He had moreover a deep philosophy and a broad human sympathy.

He was a lover of poetry; few men, indeed, could appreciate its beauties so well. He was an occasional writer of verse, and if journalism had not been so attractive he would have been one of our country's great poets. Thirteen years ago he published a collection of his poems, at the earnest solicitation of his friends. He delivered many important addresses, some of which he permitted to be published in the newspapers of the day; but he responded with extreme reluctance to the many demands made upon him, for no man was more modest, and no man cared so little for publicity or fame. He was quiet, gentle, and loving; and a quiet life, amid congenial friends, was his desire.

Few men had so many admirable personal qualities as Joseph O'Connor. Few men were so loved by those who knew him. Of these qualities the most conspicuous was his love of Truth. He sought for it eagerly and maintained it with all his strength. He was true to



his convictions, true to his friends, true to all the responsibilities of life. It is impossible to estimate the extent or the value of his influence; but we know that it was wide and powerful. On his retirement from the editorship of this newspaper it was said of him that he had done more than any other man to elevate the tone of Rochester journalism. That was true; he was courteous, sympathetic, just, conscientious, cultured; he always aimed to do the best for the community; he always sought to recommend to the attention of his readers whatsoever made for purity and goodness, and he always put into the work of the day as much literary finish and original thought as great capacity and great effort might furnish; his professional work was always square with his character. His motives, like his daily life, were pure; his integrity was unassailable, and when men differed with him in opinion they paid homage to his sincerity, his manliness, and his loyalty to the highest ideals.

## ROCHESTERIAN PASSES AWAY

Post Express  
Oct 10 '08  
Joseph O'Connor, Dean of  
Rochester Journalists, Dead.

### DEATH ENDS BRIEF ILLNESS

Mr. O'Connor Had Long Held High  
Position in the World of  
Letters—His Career.

Joseph O'Connor, of the editorial staff of The Post Express, and the dean of Rochester newspaper writers, died at 11 o'clock last night at the family home, 146 Frank street, aged 67 years. Mr. O'Connor's health began to fail three weeks ago, when he left his desk for a vacation. Death came suddenly, he passing away as he sat in his chair.

He leaves, besides his wife, Evangeline, one daughter, Evelyn; a brother, Francis O'Connor, of 32 Jefferson avenue, a nephew, Joseph L. O'Connor; three nieces, Elizabeth O'Connor, Agnes G. O'Connor and Mrs. Dennis Church, all of this city.

Mr. O'Connor was born at Tribes Hill, Montgomery county, on December 17th, 1841, his parents being of Scotch-Irish extraction. When young he came to Rochester. At an early age he evidenced that thirst of knowledge that throughout his life of noble usefulness was continually enriching his mind. He studied night; he read much. In 1859 he was graduated from the old Rochester High school and in 1863 he was graduated from the University of Rochester and six years later he was admitted to the bar.

But while completing his school course and while studying law he took a deep interest in the affairs of the day and became editor of the Rochester "Democrat," which position he filled until the close of 1873. During 1874 and '75 he was editor of the Indianapolis "Sentinel,"

leaving that paper in 1875 to become editorial writer on the New York "World." From 1879 to 1882 he served as associate editor of the Buffalo "Courier," and for the next four years was editor of that paper.

It was in 1886 that Mr. O'Connor became editor of The Post Express, serving in that capacity until 1896, when he became editor of the Buffalo "Enquirer." In 1898 he returned to The Post Express. Since then his column, "The Rochesterian," has been made familiar to many thousands of readers and admirers.

"The Rochesterian" was Mr. O'Connor's vehicle for expressions of opinion on passing events. As the scholarly habits of his mind were coupled to an integrity of purpose that precluded his pen from writing anything which he did not believe, his work was indorsed throughout the press of the entire country.

As a journalist Mr. O'Connor always took an honest perspective and had been ambitious for fame alone he would have long since been a national figure. As it was, the varied accomplishments of his richly stored mind gave him a wide reputation, not only as a newspaper writer and individual thinker, but as a welcomed contributor to various annals and reviews, also to Appleton's "Cyclopaedia."

In "The Rochesterian" Mr. O'Connor often commented on the work of poets, generously quoting from their best. That he might have included the work of his own pen is evidenced by one of many of his poems, published by the Putnams, New York, "The Fount of Castaly" was, perhaps, Mr. O'Connor's favorite effort, with the purity of style only second to the writer's sweetness of thought. It follows:

I would the fount of Castaly  
Had never wet my lips;  
For woe to him that hastily  
Its sacred water sips!

Apollo's laurel flourishes  
Above that stream divine;  
Its sacred virtue nourishes  
The leaves of love and wine.

No nalah, faun, or nereid  
Preserves its haunts in charge,  
Or watches o'er the myriad  
Of flowers about its marge;

But aye around the caves of it  
The muses chant their spells,  
And charm the very waves of it,  
As out that fountain wells.

Its joyous tide leaps crystally  
Up 'neath the crystal moon,  
And falling ever mistily  
The sparkling drops keep tune.

The wavelets circle gleamly,  
With lilies keeping trysts;  
Fair emeralds glisten dreamily  
Below, and amethysts.

Once taste that fountain's witchery  
On old Parnassus' crown,  
And to this world of treachery  
Ah, never more come down!

Your joy will be to think of it,  
'Twill ever haunt your dreams;  
You'll thirst again to drink of it  
Among a thousand streams!

Long before his poems had grown to book magnitudes, Mr. O'Connor, as a boy, wrote "The National Hymn." It was penned in a single night, when the issues of the day were all for war and the entire North was casting about for a suitable patriotic song. His hymn was included among the few best efforts published by a committee having the total offerings to review.

Mr. O'Connor's modesty kept him much from those large gatherings where his sentiments would have been eagerly received. But in local circles, at reunions of the Society of the Genesee and other functions of a similar nature he was often heard.

In his editorials, his articles and his poems sincerity and optimism characterized his work. Mr. O'Connor was always easy of access. With a kindness that never wearied he received and listened to all who sought him.

In his death the Grand Army veterans in Rochester have lost a friend. As an authority on all matters pertaining to the Civil war, Mr. O'Connor was recognized throughout the country. Many

articles from his pen passing upon, or reviewing some phase of the war have been accepted as final. As fairness was the keynote of all his writings on such historical subjects, it was natural that he should become very dear to the men who served through the war. At all Grand Army gatherings his presence was eagerly sought, and whether his contribution to the evening be a poem, address or a wealth of reminiscences what he had to say was well worth an audience.

To the school teachers of Rochester, also, Mr. O'Connor was a consistent friend, always sympathizing with them in their duties and ever appreciative of the importance of their trust, he was their steadfast champion.

In short, so varied were the kindly influences he exerted that his death will remove from many circles, devoted to betterment and civic pride, a most valuable factor. But the lasting impress of his life work in all its ramifications will remain.

The news of Mr. O'Connor's death came as a shock to his many friends, as it was not known he was seriously ill. Among those who hastened to express sentiments of appreciation of his worth are the following:

#### Dr. William S. Ely.

"The news of the sudden death of Joseph O'Connor comes as a great shock and surprise to me. His was a strong personality, which impressed itself powerfully upon all who were honored with his friendship, as well as upon vast number who had come to know him by his literary work. I cannot now think of any man who, in late years, has done more to promote culture or broaden thought than has Mr. O'Connor."

#### Judge John M. Davy.

"I am greatly shocked by the sudden death of Mr. O'Connor. It was my privilege to know him well. I can hardly realize that more than thirty years have passed since I first made his acquaintance. During these years I have watched with pride his career as a newspaper and literary writer in which he achieved great distinction. He was held in high esteem, not only in the profession but by all who knew him. He was frank in disposition, courteous in manner and generous in spirit, and brave in principle. As a man he was modest and retiring, somewhat reticent, and therefore you had to cultivate his acquaintance in order to fully appreciate him. His life was devoted to his profession. He had a clear, logical and well disciplined mind, and his style of writing was excellent. He had fairly won and deservedly held an enviable position as a writer and he has left a name and record which are among the richest of his legacies to his family and friends."

#### Colonel James S. Graham.

"His was a brave and gentle spirit. He loved truth, justice and mercy. Fearless, independent and able, he was an ardent lover of nature and his fellow men, with the grasp of the true poet. He has done much for the true and beautiful. His going will be greatly mourned by all and especially by the veterans of the Civil war who loved him as a patriot and a true friend, animated by the spirit of his brother, the brave Sergeant O'Connor, who went out with the 140th Regiment and sleeps in a soldier's grave. Sergeant O'Connor's 'Reveille,' and Joseph O'Connor's 'White Rose' are among the most beautiful of American war ballads.

"I have hoped that he would write my epitaph."

#### George A. Carnahan.

"This community will be greatly shocked at the death of Joseph O'Connor. He has gone too early for he was in full possession of his very great powers."

"In friendly intercourse he was the brightest, most attractive companion. In his profession he was an honest, keen,

alert, uncompromising critic of politics which he disapproved. Majorities never made right what seemed to him wrong. Though he was full of kindly feeling, yet he had none of that complacency, altogether too common, which acquiesces in, or accepts measures only because they have been adopted for the time being."

#### John C. O'Brien.

"I have known Mr. O'Connor for the greater part of his life. As a man he was above reproach in every way. I have watched his work with interest, having known him before he was admitted to the bar. He did not practice long, but he

had a clear legal mind. His contributions to the press were full of vigor. He was prominently known as a speaker, and his occasional addresses were unsurpassed. Everybody watched for his tributes to others and it was with the utmost satisfaction that his words were regarded, whether in the paper or outside. He was a man of culture, being more than ordinarily educated in literature and current events and he was a man upon whom the whole community relied for expressions of his knowledge and appreciation of matters that he discussed. He had most elegant diction, his statements on matters that came under his observation being looked to with the greatest of interest, not only by his friends, but by the whole community.

"His knowledge was not confined to local matters, but he had an extraordinary knowledge of affairs of world interest. He was a most engaging and convincing speaker, by pen and voice, and his opinions were accepted by this community, and in literary circles as having great weight.

"Personally, he was of earnest and endearing character, high minded and occupying a very elevated position in the community of letters and his opinion on any matter on which he touched, was more than ordinarily respected and accepted.

"His sudden demise has shocked me to such an extent that I am unable at this time to give due credit in words to the estimation in which I have held him personally, and to the great sense of loss to the community and myself to which his death has inspired me."

#### General Elwell S. Otis.

"In the death of Mr. Joseph O'Connor this community has suffered an irreparable loss. For years he has influenced its thought and opinions in the field of literature and art, upon social and economic questions and in politics in its broadest sense. A ripe scholar of very superior culture and thoroughly trained memory, having honest, well founded convictions with a mastery power of giving them expression, he was a great editor, and his work as such has not only greatly benefited this section of country, but has been far reaching for good.

"As a citizen and contributor to correct public sentiment he stood for all that was ennobling. In private life and as a friend he was exceptionally lovable and inspiring. I owe him much and feel his loss to be a personal one."

#### Adelbert Cronise.

"Mr. O'Connor and his work are so widely known that nothing that his friends can say can add to his reputation. It would be hard to measure the extent of his influence and all who came under that influence lose by his death. Those who knew him personally, in whatever relation, know how strong and how true a man he was. He was a man above the honors and titles that most men seek."

#### Professor William C. Morey.

"I cannot express my sense of personal grief at the loss of such a friend as Mr. O'Connor proved himself to be. Associated with him for many years in a literary club I learned to admire him not only for his remarkable intelligence



# JOSEPH O'CONNOR, VETERAN ROCHESTER EDITOR, WHO DIED LAST NIGHT.



traits, his great brilliancy as a writer and his recognized acumen as a critic, but especially, as a genial and lovable personality. While he wielded the pen as a pointed sword in the defense of what he believed to be right, he was a man of the most chivalric courtesy and the most exalted sense of honor. His mind was pure and untainted; his ideals were lofty and ennobling; his courage was that of a Christian warrior. He was the soul of sincerity and hated falsehood and pretense. He despised everything that savored of sham; and no man could more fitly be called an apostle of truth. His life was devoted to the cause of right thinking, of social purity and of political righteousness. There are few persons who have occupied such a unique position in the community as an enlightening and inspiring force, and his name must ever be honored among the most worthy and estimable of our citizens."

## IN MEMORY OF O'CONNOR

Meeting of the Delta Upsilon  
Fraternity.

POEM BY HENRY W. CONKLIN

R. Exp. 11/24/1908

Address by Jacob A. Hoekstra—Resolutions of the Memorial Committee

—Tributes by Alumni Members.

A meeting to pay tribute to the memory of the late Joseph O'Connor was held last night in the Delta Upsilon Chapter house on Strathallen park. There was a full attendance of active and alumni members of the chapter.

The meeting was opened by Isaac M. Irickner, chairman of the memorial committee, who nominated Louis N. Artisdale for chairman.

The poem of the occasion was read by Henry W. Conklin.

### THE POEM.

We meet no longer, day by day,  
That figure with the eyes downcast,  
Pacing an oft retraced way,  
The mind on other things intent

No longer may we daily turn  
To comments on the passing hour,  
Assured that from him we may learn  
Thoughts of sobriety and power.

Is share of gain in this that here  
We better realize our debt  
Grown heavier to him year by year.

He tilled a field both wide and fair,  
Sparing himself nor toll nor pain,  
And from it gathered goodly share  
Of fairest fruit and golden grain.

Keen in his scrutiny of men,  
Just in his judgment of their thought,  
He was a critic by whose pen  
A wider sanity was taught.

And, more than critic, his was praise  
Of those to whom the years impart  
Power to delight in poet's phrase  
And with high thoughts to stir the heart.

But his was more than critic's craft  
And more than scribe he was seer;  
He had not been content with draft  
Drawn where Castalia bubbled clear.

For those who, dull of hearing, pause,  
For those who, dim of seeing, grope,  
Who scarce can tell effect from cause  
And count that slight which is but hope,

For all of us, who, seeking Truth,  
Scarce know her when we see her face,  
And all too frequently, in sooth,  
Pay court to Error in her place,

He did high service day by day,  
Interpreting with keenest ken  
The forces that so wildly play  
Among the hearts and minds of men.

How few they are, these gifted souls,  
Who, versed alike in modern lore  
And in the learning of the scrolls,  
Go on to wisdom more and more;—

Wisdom that shrewdly brought to bear  
Upon the problems of the day  
Helps to avoid the oft spread snare  
And points instead the safer way.

Here was a man who owned his pen  
And wore no collar save his own;  
Who never knew the fear of men  
But knew the fear of God alone.

A man who was but feebly stirred  
By clink of the paymaster's cash  
And equally was undeterred  
By threatening crack of party lash.

He owned but scant respect for all  
Who drink not save from measured glass  
And with assurance only call  
That truth which meets some rule of brass.

High station, worthy noble strife,  
Higher than gold has ever bought,  
To be the interpreter of life,  
A leader of the people's thought.

We need not think him never wrong  
Or always deem his vision clear;  
No less our faith in him was strong,  
No less we counted him the seer.

His college, honored by his name,  
Our brotherhood that prized his worth,  
The town in which he first knew fame,  
And where he saw the last of earth,

The circle of his friends apart,  
So often by his wit beguiled,  
So fond of hearing Irish reid,  
Speak in such English undefiled.

We all feel poorer since that kind,  
Brave soul went on into the gloom;  
And yet, we trust, went on to find  
A brighter, though another, room.

The memorial address was read by Jacob A. Hoekstra. It follows:

### The Address.

In the hastily-prepared biographical sketches of Joseph O'Connor it has been said that he was of Scotch-Irish descent. This is an error. His ancestors of the name were of the sept of the O'Connors of Orfaly. There was, it is believed, an infusion of Anglo-Norman blood at an early day in this branch of the clan, and in the case of Mr. O'Connor's progenitors marriage had introduced an English element, itself a mixture, since, in the language of Defoe, an "Englishman is of kin to all the world." It will be remembered that among the twenty-five plantations of Ireland, most of them on a large scale, there was one which involved the Offaly district, the native Irish being in part exterminated and in part driven off to make room for the English colonists. This was in the reign of Queen Mary, and hence the King's and Queen's counties, named respectively for the reigning monarch and her consort, the King of Spain. At a subsequent time many of the native inhabitants returned and, naturally, there followed a mixture of races hard

to trace, even by the most ingenious and, I may say, most imaginative of genealogists.

In connection with the study of family names, which are, at least on the paternal side, significant of ancestry, I have been curious to discover in the bearing and traits of men of various nationalities signs of the permanence of racial type; and in the case of our Irish-Americans, as they are called, it has seemed to me that the Norman blood when present was in many instances clearly discernible. At the time of the Conquest and long afterwards, when the institutions of Chivalry were in fullest flower, the Normans ranked as its leading exemplars, and, as they were at the same time the most polished as well as the most warlike nation of Europe, they brooked no claim of superiority when in contact with men of other nationalities. There was withal engendered in them a spirit of proud independence, and of this I have noticed, as I imagined, a decided touch in prominent representatives of the Burkes, the Barrys and the FitzSimonses of our own city; and was not O'Connor indebted to the same source for a full measure of the like spirit?

I may add, if you will pardon the digression, that a family of the Flemings in a neighboring town, of Irish nativity and close friends of the O'Connors, traceable from the surname as descendants of men of the Low Countries—some of whom were included in the first invaders of Ireland while many came in centuries later—answered in appearance, demeanor, slow-going speech and industry to the well-known characteristics of the people of Flanders.

I need not trace in detail Joseph O'Connor's life history, for it is fresh in your recollection from the very full and generally accurate accounts which have appeared since he departed from us. His early home life was an exceptionally happy one. I can see the brothers sitting about a large table littered with well-worn books and a liberal supply of foolscap, discussing some literary topic or engaged in writing, it might be a bit of verse or an article, but ever ready to spring to their feet and give a cheery welcome to a youthful friend of like tastes, who chanced to call on them. Not that they were indifferent to manly sports and pastimes. In athletics Michael particularly excelled, and the youngest of the family easily outclassed his associates in the games of youth, his grace, being no less conspicuous than his skill in every exercise, from skating, of which he was very fond, to ball-play, for which he had a special aptitude.

Fond as O'Connor was of sports in his younger years, I never knew him to start out with rod or gun. I mention this for the reason that, in the conversations of a later period, he was disposed to regard as at least an open question our assumed right to take the life of animals. Life is sweet to the meekest creature, and O'Connor could not in his later days reproach himself, in the presence of the doubt of which I speak, with having taken it at any time in the mere love of sport.

In all these years there was no break in young O'Connor's schooling. As he learned easily and had a tenacious memory, it was no task for him to maintain his standing in class either in the grammar or the high school, which he entered in his sixteenth year. There he soon attracted the notice of the instructors, who one and all predicted for him a future of unusual brightness. In the university there grew up between the student and President Anderson a strong personal friendship, one which was severed only by death. It was a common event during the years O'Connor was editor of The Post Express to see Dr. Anderson wending his way to that newspaper's editorial rooms for a confidential interchange of views with his old pupil. They met as equals in intellectual strength and com-



manhood and yet in other ways so different—the doctor intensely practical, for all his scholastic acquirements, and the editor, in his devotion to lofty ideals, often out of harmony with the opinions and passions of the hour.

Of Mr. O'Connor's personal characteristics I need not speak in detail to the members of this chapter. It should, however, be said that he was of an exceedingly sensitive nature, and partly to this was due a certain shyness which was long in wearing off. In his younger years he felt keenly the prejudice then existing against the Irish blood that flowed in his veins,—a prejudice which was afterwards transferred to the next large body of immigrants, those of the Teutonic race, and from which the Italians among us are now the sufferers. It was like him to come to the defense of these rivals of the ant as workers, in the column that was so long the vehicle of his thoughts and opinions.

A friend said to me only last week, "Well as I knew Mr. O'Connor, I never felt that I could get close to him. There was always something like reserve in his manner and speech even when I met him in his own home." The explanation lies partly in the personal trait I have mentioned and as much or more in O'Connor's almost instinctive consideration for the opinions and feelings of others, and the self-restraint thus nobly caused might easily be mistaken for reserve.

I will not attempt here to summarize Mr. O'Connor's opinions, referring only to those which had a close connection with his career. As to the secret of success, a subject which is so often in argument, he thought that it lay, to a larger degree than is generally admitted, in opportunity, and he pertinently asked what would have been the life history of Ulysses S. Grant but for the Civil war. It is often said that in these United States every man has free scope and opportunity to rise, but the fact remains, whether for good or ill, that the great mass of men, here as elsewhere, must be hewers of wood and drawers of water. They cannot in the aggregate hope to rise much above that level. And it was the welfare of the mass that was most in Mr. O'Connor's thoughts. He saw their wants, the uncertainties and dangers inseparable from their employments, and his heart went out to them. I use the word dangers advisedly, for while we can hardly fail to notice that large classes of workmen are, owing to various causes, often partially or wholly out of employment, or are incapacitated for labor by reason of illness, we are apt to overlook the dangers inherent in their callings. Let me give an example suggested by Mr. O'Connor's own experience. If you have taken note of a roomy yard occupied by stone-cutters, their busy hammers chipping rough blocks into shapely forms, you have seen on the surface almost ideal conditions for that branch of skilled labor. The work is mostly in the open air, with space on every side, the labor is not exhausting, and it is besides fairly well remunerated. But the stone under the hammer is of varying hardness, and when the workmen inhale the fine, flinty particles, these get into the lungs so that as a consequence stone-cutters are short-lived. "Of the twenty-five men in the yard with me before I left the work," says Mr. O'Connor's surviving brother, "I am the only one left."—Mr. O'Connor himself cut stone in this yard, not in his early youth, but when a graduate of the university and after a trial of journalism under conditions against which his independent spirit quickly rebelled. It was through the promptings of this spirit that he turned to a handicraft employment, and it took no little persuasion on the part of his friends to lure him back to the profession which he for so many years afterwards adorned.

I remember well, on my visit to him in the yard after he began work therein, that he raised his right arm and that it was prodigiously swollen, as was his hand, by the unaccustomed labor.

With sympathies so strongly enlisted in behalf of the common man, it could hardly be possible that Mr. O'Connor should not be in feeling intensely American. Well grounded in the history of his country, he had a profound reverence for the fathers of the republic, and on so high a pedestal was the chief of them all placed in his thoughts that he never could with patience see any other name in our own or other annals mentioned in the same breath with that of Washington. And while referring to the Father of his Country, I may, perhaps, properly add that in speaking of the great Virginians from Washington to Lee in connection with the anomaly of a slave system, Mr. O'Connor remarked that slavery, while making a bad man worse, tended also to make a good man better. Is not this a true explanation of what would in any other view be inexplicable?

I have said that Joseph O'Connor was a believer in the American type of government. As in this belief there was never in his case a shadow of turning, so he regarded with distrust those Americans, largely representatives of wealth and social position, who have lost faith in democratic institutions and cast longing eyes on the class distinctions and class rule of Europe. When the Civil war broke out, a family council led to the decision that of the brothers, Michael, who was in age between the other two and who was a fine example of manly grace and vigor, should enter the volunteer army, and, as you have read, he was numbered among the victims of that memorable conflict. With the fierce passions evoked by the war Joseph O'Connor had no sympathy. He looked only to the ultimate end, the restoration of the Union with the seceded states back in their former status under the Constitution. Hence he followed the so-called reconstruction measures with intense anxiety, since the trend of events seemed to presage the fate of Ireland for the prostrate commonwealths. When at last these states were allowed to resume their autonomy, a weight was lifted from his mind, and ever after he looked independently on the struggles of national parties for the control of the Federal government.

Of Joseph O'Connor's rank as a literary man I am disqualified from expressing a coldly critical opinion. Associated with him from boyhood, I early set on the product of his pen a value such as is only worthily bestowed on what has the character of permanence and bears, indeed, the stamp of immortality. I may not speak in justification of this estimate, albeit one which has become a settled conviction, but must content myself here with a simple reference to the breadth of his scholarship and the wide range of his reading. He was a mere boy when his father read to him and his older brothers from the best of English writers. It was thus on the highest standards that his youthful taste was formed. His special delight when he began writing was in the splendid galaxy of poets who lit up the literary sky in the first years of the last century, the real golden age of English verse. To what can I liken this phenomenal flowering of genius except to that which is seen on the South African veldt when, after a prolonged season of drought, parching the ground into barrenness beneath a scorching sun, a very flood of rain descends in a night, and the morning reveals the whole face of the country in bloom, every dormant seed of wild flower having suddenly germinated and burst into beauty.

Young O'Connor grew intimately familiar in those years with Byron, Shelley, Keats, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Scott, Campbell, Lamb, Moore, Hood and the

lesser lights of the same glorious era of the Victorian poets, he then had the strongest liking for Tennyson as was natural, seeing that his own poetical gift was lyrical. Of the masters of English prose his favorite first and last was Edmund Burke.

I have heard it regretted that Mr. O'Connor did not write more, but it is not the over-prolific tree that bears the choicest fruit.

In recent years Mr. O'Connor was often oppressed by the feeling that the American people are at a retrograde stage in their moral sensibility and in devotion to high ideals. This was not accompanied by loss of faith in the upward trend of the race, for in this faith he never wavered, yet it affected his attitude towards many questions under discussion and at the same time gave to his later writings a more uniformly serious tone than was characteristic of his earlier work.

That, in a human point of view, the advance of mankind from primitive savagery is attributable in great part to the social instinct in man, is a conclusion to which Mr. O'Connor gave his assent, and he was, as I have said, ever hopeful of a brighter future for humanity. I may add that, looking at the question from a religious standpoint, the lamented Myron Adams, whom Mr. O'Connor admired as much as any, voiced the same hopeful outlook when, in summing up a thoughtful discourse on the theme, he said: "God works in the incomplete." So believing, we refuse to follow Alexander Pope in holding that "Whatever is, is right," and look forward to a time when present social relations will be radically changed,—to a time when men will act on the conviction that the highest welfare of each is conditioned on the welfare of all.

If I refer at all to Joseph O'Connor's religious belief, it must be with the reserve which he himself maintained on the subject. He never in my hearing defined his attitude toward the various branches of the Christian church. I can say further that he ever held in reverence the faith of his fathers. As you know, he was ready at all times to expose and refute aspersions cast on its tenets and its adherents. He conceived of no creed which could take the place of Christianity, and all who knew him intimately from boyhood to the end can bear witness that he exemplified its ethics in his life.

Once when, in the presence of the O'Connor brothers, a contrast was drawn between the elaborate ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church and the simplicity of the Protestant service, the eldest recalled the visits of faithful priests to the cabins on the Mohawk where at any early day the Irish immigrants were employed on the Erie Canal enlargement, and of the sacrifice of the mass in surroundings so humble he drew a picture which left no room for doubt that the Church of Rome is not dependent on externals for its hold on its millions of worshippers. In all likelihood, it was not a little to the same simple type of sacred ministrations in Ireland during the centuries of English persecution that the people of the Emerald Isle owed their persistence in the faith first promulgated among them by St. Patrick.

There was in Mr. O'Connor's character an entire absence of self-seeking. As a journalist, in pursuing a course which he held to be right, he never stopped to consider his own interest. A romanticist in his attitude toward literature and an idealist in his habits of thought, with the poetical side of his nature always drawing him away from the rack of this tough world, he was out of touch with the spirit of a time when self-seeking self-interest and self-assertion are the usual and the accredited means to success. Largely for these reasons he was long coming into his own. Sad it is to say, that, in the case of some, full recognition of the fitness of his nature, as

well as of the purity of his motives, was not accorded until he had ceased to exist.

In speaking before you on Joseph O'Connor I should be at fault were I silent on his faithfulness to his daily task. It is true that the faculty of literary expression is a gift, but

the thought behind it and which gives it value, comes only as the result of the logical application of observation and study. And although our deceased associate wrote with facility, yet he stopped frequently in his work to reshape his ideas and to impart to his sentences the force and clearness which so distinguished them. From boyhood to the end of his days he was never an idler. Casting my eyes back on his lifelong pursuit of knowledge and his unremitting devotion to journalistic toil, there rose to my lips the words of him whom the Christian world worships as divine: "My Father worketh even until now, and I work." What a text for humanity, and how worthily Joseph O'Connor conformed, so far as any mortal may, to the example thus set for our imitation!

In his defense of the weak and the victims of injustice Joseph O'Connor was willing to stand alone. Thinking of him when facing undismayed whatever fate might have in store, I recalled to mind that wonderful vision of "The Last Man," as seen in the fine phrensy of Thomas Campbell, whom he resembled in the love of nature and in the worship of beauty, and I found myself picturing him in the unappalled attitude of the mortal who had outlived the race of human kind and boldly viewed the approaching end of all created things:

Yet prophet-like that lone one stood,  
With dauntless words and high  
That shook the sere leaves from the wood  
As if a storm passed by.

The true Joseph O'Connor was manifest in his intercourse with his fellow-men even more clearly than in his writings. As there was no guile in his heart so there was no defilement on his tongue. The tones of his voice reflected the sweetness of his spirit. Like the returned Kilmeny, when he spoke

It seemed as the harp of the sky had rung,  
And the airs of heaven played round his tongue.

As a summer that comes early and lingers long, full of promise in June and rich in fulfillment in October, yielding a golden harvest and an abundant fruitage, such was the life of Joseph O'Connor.

### The Resolutions

Mr. Brickner read the resolutions prepared by the committee, as follows:

The death of Joseph O'Connor at his home in this city, on the 9th day of October, 1908, removed from the scene of many activities, one whom the city of Rochester was proud to call its most gifted son.

In this city the greater part of his busy and well-rounded life was spent. Here was done the work which gave him a national fame in journalism and in letters. His rare talents, rich learning, and the fine sense to which both these were given, won admiration from every sphere of professional and artistic life. To add to the tributes which have been paid to his genius, would only be to repeat what has already been said by all who fell under the ennobling influence of his wonderful pen.

We are met as members of a college of fraternity, with which for nearly 60 years he had been identified. The basic principle of the fraternity, "JUSTICE OF FOUNDATION," was by him exemplified in his daily life, and shown, for in his loyal, earnest, self-sacrificing labor for the upbuilding of this Chapter.

Never was there a call upon his time or effort to which he did not freely respond, whether to attend a formal meeting, to utter some sentiment at a reunion, or to give aid or counsel to a fellow-member. None who was fortunate enough to hear him at the Semi-Centennial Banquet, six years ago, can ever forget the grace of speech, the charm of manner, and the loftiness of conception which marked his tributes to our fraternity, which he believed in his heart to be the greatest of all religious brotherhoods.

He was never asked to make financial



contribution to the needs of the chapter that he did not freely open his purse, even beyond the limits of many who were more fortunately circumstanced than he. The fact that we are to-day in this splendid home, we owe to him more than to any other, for in the darkest hour of the chapter-house project, the counsel he gave and the financial aid he proffered, and personally procured, made it possible. May it long stand as a monument to the courage, wisdom and devotion of a great man and a great heart to a noble cause.

It is therefore fitting that the alumni and active members of the Rochester chapter of DELTA Upsilon, record their grateful appreciation of the devoted services of him who in good fortune and ill, was its loyal member, generous patron, wise counsellor, and steadfast friend. In none of the many relations touched by his brilliant and useful life will the noble and inspiring influence of his example be felt longer than in the fraternity which he honored and loved, and served so long, so faithfully and so well.

The meeting closed with tributes by Dr. Edward B. Angell, Professor A. E. Wilcox, of the East High school, and Professor Walter Rauschenbusch, of the Theological seminary.

## DEATH ENDS BUSY AND USEFUL LIFE

End Came Unexpectedly to Francis O'Connor.

### BUSINESS MAN AND SCHOLAR

Builder of St. Patrick's Cathedral and of Original Cornell Buildings. He Was Also a Writer of Distinction—Sketch of His Career

Francis O'Connor, whose death occurred early yesterday morning at his home, No. 32 Jefferson avenue, lived in his seventy-six years an unusually busy and useful life. A business man of cultured taste, devoted to scholarship for its own sake, he lived his simple life honored and loved by all whom his influence reached.

Mr. O'Connor was born in County Queens, Ireland, and would have been 76 years old on May 13th. He came to this country when a child and in early manhood took up his residence in Ithaca. He served as a school commissioner there and as a member of the City Council. He became a personal friend of Ezra Cornell, and being a quarryman and a skilled craftsman was able to be of much service to him when he began the building of Cornell University. He did much of the stonework on the original buildings, and some of them still stand, monuments to his skill and thoroughness. When the university buildings were completed, Mr. O'Connor entered as a student and took the two years' course, and on its completion returned to his quarry contracting business. He practically built St. Patrick's Cathedral, in this city, the original contractor going away just as the foundations were laid.

Although engaged in active business, Mr. O'Connor did not allow it to occupy all his time, and his leisure was given over to the study which he loved. With his younger brother, the late Joseph O'Connor, over whose education he watched and whose studies he directed, he formed a little organization of six hundred spirits called the Hexagonal Club. Associated with them were Jacob Hoeckstra, who was his lifelong friend; Rossiter Johnson, now editor of Appleton's Encyclopedia, who became related to him through marriage; his gifted youngest brother, Michael O'Connor,

poet, who died at Potomac Station while a sergeant in the 140th Regiment, and whose poem "The Reveille" is generally considered one of the finest pieces of literature which the Civil war inspired, and Thomas J. Neville, of this city. It was the custom of the coterie to meet for the study of the classics. Some of Mr. O'Connor's poems and short stories are included in the edition of "Little Classics" edited by Rossiter Johnson.

In 1878 Mr. O'Connor was called to Waterloo to become associated with Rev. Louis A. Lambert, now of Scottsville, in the editorship of the Catholic Union and Times, and when a few years later the offices of the publication were removed to Rochester he came here as managing editor of that paper.

About twenty-five years ago Mr. O'Connor was appointed chief clerk of the weighlock, and remained there through all of the changes of administration until his death. Some twelve years ago he was the candidate for state senator on the Democratic ticket, his opponent being the late Senator Cornelius R. Parsons.

Mr. O'Connor married when he was 25 years of age Adelia Lewis, of Syracuse, who, with their four children, Mrs. Catherine Church, Miss Agnes O'Connor, Miss Elizabeth O'Connor and Joseph Lewis O'Connor, survive.

Mr. O'Connor seemed until the death of his brother, Joseph O'Connor, in October of last year, to be a man in his prime. He was full of health and vigor, active and interested as in his early manhood in his work and his study. But after Joseph O'Connor's death he became in a few months an old man. He had been seriously ill for several weeks, but had seemed much improved in the last few days. On Saturday he was able to be out of doors and to spend the early evening with his family. His death on Sunday morning between 1 and 2 o'clock was unexpected.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 9:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning and at 10 o'clock from St. Patrick's Cathedral, of which he had been a member since its completion. The service will consist of celebration of the solemn high mass and a eulogy.

Francis O'Connor, brother of the late Joseph O'Connor, died at his residence in this city yesterday morning, in the seventy-sixth year of his age. He was born in Ireland and was brought to the United States when a child. In early manhood he learned the trade of a stonecutter. He was soon one of the most expert workmen in the country, and becoming a contractor, did a large amount of work on the buildings of Cornell university and on the Cathedral in Rochester, to which city the family removed. There were three brothers, Francis, Michael, and Joseph, and when the Civil war broke out all desired to enlist. This was impossible, however, for the family would then be unprotected, the father being dead; accordingly, after some debate between them, it was decided that Francis, the oldest, should remain at home, Joseph, the youngest, should continue his work and his studies, and Michael should go to the front. The latter accordingly enlisted in the Hundred and Fortieth and died under the flag he loved, after brief but gallant service.

The three brothers possessed remarkable literary ability. Joseph O'Connor's career is fresh in the recollection of our readers. Michael was frequently referred to by him as a poet of extraordinary promise. He wrote little that has been preserved, but his poem, "The Reveille," commonly regarded as one of the best productions of the Civil war period,

is destined to immortality. Francis turned to a literary life and for many years, while engaged in the newspaper business and later, was a writer of poems and short stories, many of which have been preserved in book form. During the last twenty-five years he was an employee of the canal department, holding a responsible position at the weigh-lock office.

Francis O'Connor was a man of great modesty, and only those who knew him well realized the depth and breadth of his intellectual acquisitions. He was a fine type of the Irish-American citizen—an ardent lover of republican institutions who never lost his interest in the land of his birth. He had a wide acquaintance among the people of Rochester, and was highly esteemed for his gentleness, the kindness and simplicity of his life, and the uprightness of his character.

## THE ROCHESTER HERALD

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1903.

### Francis O'Connor.

Francis O'Connor resembled his brother Joseph in his love of letters, his inclination to literary occupation, his sweet disposition and gentle manner, and the warmth and loyalty of his friendships. Like his better known brother, he was a man in whom simplicity and modesty bordered upon shyness; and as his later life was passed in complete retirement from literary work, it was natural that the talents which adorned his fine character should be undiscovered by many who, if they could have enjoyed his acquaintance, would have admired them and cherished him.

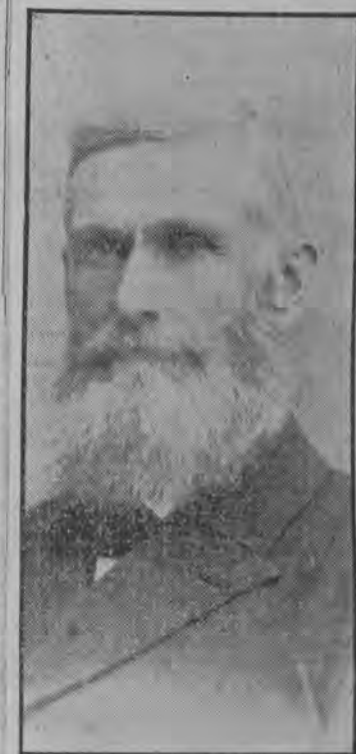
The literary fame of Joseph O'Connor was the pride of his family, as it was the precious treasure of the community of which he was so long a great part. Because of this, the fact that the intellectual gifts of the more famous brother were in some measure the common possession of three members of the same family, is not as well known as it should be in the city blessed and distinguished by the lives, the labors and the sacrifices of the three.

Francis, Michael and Joseph O'Connor all possessed in a rare degree the natural racial inheritance of the literary sense. This native taste was, in each of the three, refined by an education obtained amid great difficulties and discouragements. Joseph, the youngest, had more liberal advantages than the others, due to a partial surrender of their share of meager opportunities in his favor. Francis shortened his time at school, and Michael enlisted as a volunteer in the Civil War, in order that Joseph might lay firm the foundation of the broad scholarship that was even then showing its rich promise of the future. So it was by the sacrifices of the two brothers that the great career of Joseph O'Connor was made possible. It

was, we dare say, in this early self-denial of the eldest brother that the habit of depreciating the value of his own work and of himself was formed. Francis O'Connor could seldom bring himself to look confidently forward to public appreciation of any literary productions of his own, for he held them in low esteem himself. Had it not been for the generous praise and sure literary judgment of Joseph, we may be sure that the poems which have made a name for Francis O'Connor would never have seen the light.

The later years of Francis O'Connor's life were passed in the warm sunshine of association with that brother whom he had loved and served so faithfully in youth, in manhood and in ripper years. The mutual attachment of these noble characters is one of the most beautiful things in their history. Their lives were lived together; and they were lived for each other to an extent that is almost never known in these days, when the family and the home have lost so much of their old character and sentiment. It was a sad thing to witness the breaking of this loving companionship by the death of one of the brothers, and there is a happy consolation in the thought that what was then broken is now restored.

### Francis O'Connor



over



## MORTUARY RECORD.

## Funeral of Francis O'Connor

Funeral services for Francis O'Connor were held yesterday morning at 23 Jefferson Avenue at 9.30 o'clock and at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's Cathedral, which he helped to build. The Cathedral bell was tolled before and after the celebration of mass by Rev. Dr. J. F. O'Hern, assisted by Rev. Francis Quinn of Syracuse, Rev. Dr. Louis A. Lambert of Scottsville, Rev. John L. Codyre of Fairport, Rev. Dr. E. J. Hanna of St. Bernard's Seminary, Rev. Dr. William T. Ryan, Rev. George V. Burns and Rev. Dr. Michael J. Nolan. The last blessing was pronounced by Bishop Thomas F. Hickey. The bearers were John C. King, James G. Commerford, John Sharpe, Michael Claffey and Patrick Wall of Ithaca, and Patrick Powers. There were many handsome floral offerings. The interment was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

MEMORIAL TO  
HOWARD L. OSGOODMonroe County Bar Bar Pays  
Tribute to Dead Lawyer—  
To Attend Funeral.

At a meeting of the Monroe County Bar yesterday afternoon at the Court House, action was taken on the death of Howard L. Osgood, which occurred Wednesday night. John H. Hopkins presided and Frederick W. Oliver acted as secretary. William B. Lee, Frederick F. Church, Robert B. Wicks, William N. Cogswell and Adelbert Cronise were appointed to draft resolutions which were later read by Mr. Lee. Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Church spoke briefly.

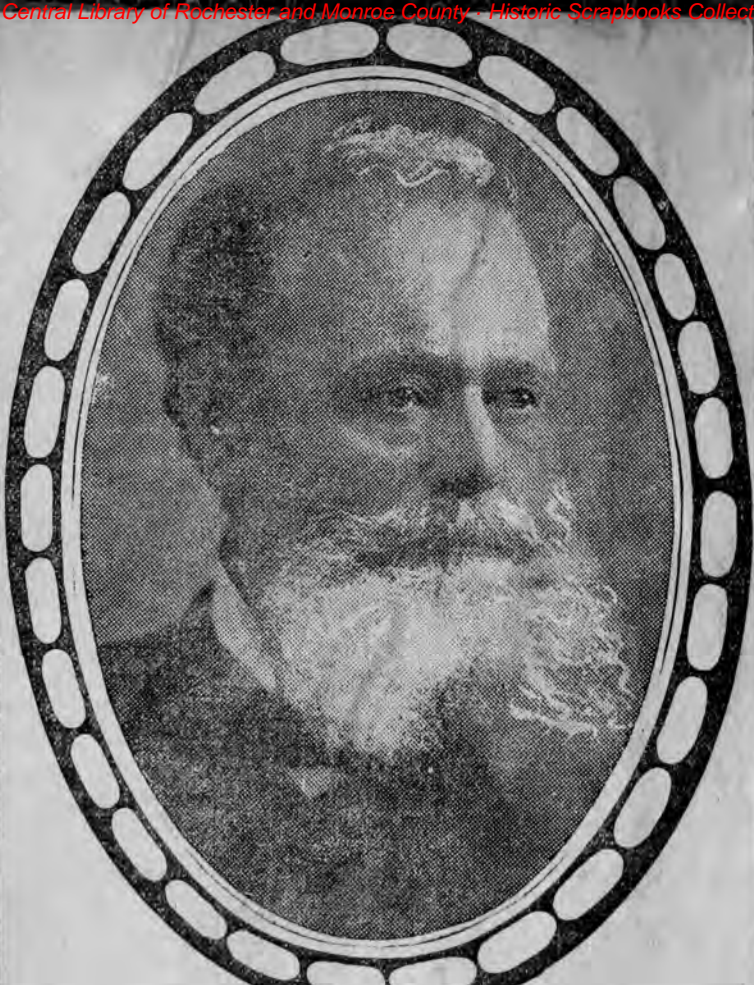
As a committee to attend the funeral, the following were appointed: Morrison H. McMath, Charles M. Williams, Daniel M. Beach, G. Fort Slocum, W. G. Danforth and Henry W. Conklin. The resolutions adopted by the association follow:

Howard L. Osgood had been a member of our bar for nearly 23 years. He was one of those to whom we are indebted for the maintenance, both in theory and in practice, of the high ideals which we believe to be the distinction of the legal profession.

He studied in the office of the late Judge Henry R. Selden, and after his admission to the bar in January, 1882, began practice in the office of the late Oscar Craig. Addison Gardiner occupied part of the office at that time and until his death in 1885, so that in his student days Mr. Osgood was brought under the influence of that generation of great lawyers long passed away, to which belonged with Henry R. and Samuel Selden and Judge Gardiner.

He early developed a special interest in the general subject of patents and patent law for which, both by temperament and extensive and thorough study, he was peculiarly fitted. Soon he devoted himself almost exclusively to this branch of the law and acquired and maintained a large and successful practice. In 1887 he formed a partnership with V. Schuyler Davis, which continued down to the time of his death. Mr. Osgood at all times and under all circumstances, fulfilled that most essential requirement of professional ethics, unswerving devotion to his clients' interests. No amount of time and labor was ever too great for him to give in this service.

Of the many qualities of mind and heart which endeared him to his friends, no memorial can adequately attest. The influence of such a life in the midst of an active profession such as ours, though quiet, is none the less constant and pervasive. In disposition courteous and gentle, he was most firm in his convictions. Never over-anxious to express an opinion, he was sincere and honest in forming and maintaining one on all subjects of importance. Reserved in the expression of emotion, he was of most kindly and helpful nature. A scholar without reproach, a Christian gentleman and scholar, he will long be missed.



WILLIAM CARROLL.

Former Mayor of Rochester, Who Died at His Home on St. Paul Street Last Evening. *Sunday July 26 '08*

William Carroll, formerly mayor of the city of Rochester, died last evening at his home, 324 St. Paul street, aged 82 years. He leaves the following named children: Mary Frances, who married Thomas B. O'Neill of Utica, afterward consul-general at Stockholm, Sweden; Katherine, who became a religious of the Sacred Heart and is now at Eden Hall, Torresdale, Pa.; Carolyn, who married Dr. Morogh Shannon of New Brunswick, N. J.; Blanche, widow of Edward James Coleman of London, England; Misses Margaret and Laurine Carroll of Rochester, and Joseph, Charles and Raymond Carroll of New York.

Deceased was born in Dublin, Ireland, August 29, 1826, and came to this country with his parents some two years later. The family settled in Essex county, and after a few years came to Rochester. The rest of his life Mr. Carroll lived on St. Paul street.

He became a mason contractor, and erected many of the well-known buildings about the city. He constructed St. Mary's Hospital, the Insane Asylum, the Christian Brothers' Academy, and St. Mary's and St. Bridget's Catholic churches.

In 1890 the Democrats of the city nominated Mr. Carroll to be their candidate for mayor of the city. His opponent was the late Cornelius R. Parsons, who had been elected to the office seven times.

The campaign that year was notable, and after the votes had been counted it was announced that the Democrat had not only been elected mayor, but that he had been strong enough to carry the ticket in with him. Mr. Carroll served but one term as mayor, but he gave to the city an administration which has since been regarded as a model. Prior to his election to the mayoralty,

Mr. Carroll had held several public offices. He began his public life in 1855, when he represented the Fifth ward in the Board of Education. In 1860 and '61 he was a member of the Board of Supervisors, and in 1867 and '68 he represented the Fifth in the Common Council. While an alderman he served as chairman of the street committee. He was street superintendent in 1863. Mr. Carroll was fire marshal from 1880 until 1884 and acted as superintendent of construction of the government building. During the Civil war he organized the Fifth Ward Rangers, a company which was formed to protect the frontier. In 1894 he was appointed a manager of the State Industrial School to succeed William Purcell, resigned.

Mr. Carroll retired from active life about fifteen years ago. He took a lively interest in affairs but during the last few years has been unable to leave his home, owing to the condition of his health. The fatal illness came upon him a week ago and despite the efforts of the attending physicians he continued to sink until he passed away at 7 o'clock last night.

Mr. Carroll was of sterling integrity. In his business dealings he was known as being absolutely upright and men were proud to say of him that he was square. He was generous to a fault and when the sisters in erecting St. Mary's Hospital did not have enough money to complete the work, Mr. Carroll finished the structure and told them to pay him when they could.

He was a member of St. Bridget's Church and did all in his power to advance the interests of the congregation. His funeral will be held from the church probably on Wednesday morning.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JULY 25, 1908.

The late William Carroll, mayor of this city in 1890-92, was nearly 82 years of age. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, August 29, 1826, the son of Dennis Carroll who brought his family to this country in 1828. After a short residence in Essex county they came to Rochester and Mr. Carroll purchased a tract of land on the east side of the river between the upper and lower falls of the Genesee. The settlement was called "Dublin" because of the large number of Irish men and women who settled there. Upon this tract of land the Carroll family still lives. Dennis Carroll was a mason, and his name appears for the first time in the directory of 1841. His son William received a common school education and became a brick layer; he is so described in the directory of 1851-52. The young man was honest, intelligent, and faithful in business; he advanced steadily, and after a few years became a successful contractor and built several important buildings, among them St. Mary's hospital, St. Mary's church, and St. Bridget's church. His generosity toward the founders of St. Mary's hospital will always be remembered with gratitude by its friends. When funds were lacking to finish the building, he went on with the work and supplied the necessary capital, the Sisters of Charity agreeing to pay him when they could. Mr. Carroll began his public life in 1855 when he served as a member of the Board of Education. In later years he was a supervisor and a member of the Common Council. In 1863, he was superintendent of streets; from 1880 to 1884 he was superintendent of the construction of the government building—Mr. Edgerton was the contractor and Oscar Knebel, now deceased, was the architect. His election to the office of mayor occurred in the spring of 1890, when he defeated Cornelius R. Parsons, who had held the office of mayor for fourteen consecutive years, and whose political strength was over-estimated by himself and his friends in this contest. Mr. Carroll's intense devotion to his family was one of his finest characteristics. In 1852 he married Margaret Buckley, daughter of James Buckley, a pioneer merchant in Rochester. She died about ten years ago. They had ten children, seven daughters and three sons, and with one exception all are still living. All of them were finely educated, the daughters being sent to convents of the Sacred Heart, and the sons to Jesuit colleges in the Eastern states. William Carroll, with his snowy whiskers, his fine face, and his pleasant smile, is pleasantly remembered by thousands of residents of Rochester.

## THE ROCHESTER HERALD

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1908

## Ex-Mayor Carroll.

William Carroll was the hero of one of the most interesting campaigns and of the most startling surprises in local municipal politics. He was nominated in the spring of 1890 by the Democratic party to contest the Mayoralty election.



with Cornelius R. Parsons, who had served seven successive terms as Mayor, and who had been elected every year after his first nomination by overwhelming majorities. Those whose memories do not reach backward to 1890, may derive some idea of the personal strength of Mayor Parsons with the voters of Rochester, from the fact that when he was defeated for the Republican nomination by James D. Casey, he ran as an independent, and polled several thousand more votes than his nearest, the Democratic, competitor. Mayor Parsons' invincibility apparently having thus been demonstrated in repeated elections, the nomination of Mr. Carroll was taken seriously by but few people, among whom Mayor Parsons and his manager were not included.

Mr. Carroll himself was not thus deceived as to the possibility of his election. He began a thorough canvass of the city, undismayed by the discouraging felicitations of his friends who wished that he might have had something better than the "empty honor of a nomination." His simplicity of manner, his reputation for honesty and frankness in his commercial and private relations had made him hundreds of warm personal friends and a far greater number of friendly acquaintances. He set out to realize in full upon this large political capital, and when the votes were counted, it was found that he had done so, far beyond the expectations of his party. Aided by the overconfidence of the Republicans as to the result of the Mayoralty contest, their activities being centered in the election of a member of the Executive Board, he had conquered the supposedly unconquerable Parsons.

Mr. Carroll's one term as Mayor was comparatively uneventful, except for the effort which he made to close the saloons, whose practice it then was to violate the Sunday law. In this respect he made a long step forward from the ground occupied by his predecessor. It was probably his action in this directing the police force of the city to enforce the Sunday law, which caused his defeat for re-election. But he demonstrated the possibility of enforcing it, and set an example which other Mayors came more and more to follow as public sentiment strengthened their hands.

## The Post-Express.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JULY 29, 1908.

### FORMER MAYOR'S FUNERAL.

Solemn Requiem Sung at St. Bridget's Church.

The funeral of former Mayor William Carroll was held at 9:30 o'clock this morning from his late residence, 324 St. Paul street, and at 10 o'clock from St. Bridget's church, of which deceased had been a member for many years.

The solemn requiem mass was sung by Rev. D. W. Kavanaugh, pastor as celebrant, deacon Rev. J. Hogan, of North Dakota, sub-deacon Rev. Father Donoghue.

Among the friends, and former political associates of the deceased who were present at the requiem service were the following:

Mayor Hiram H. Edgerton, former Mayor

Richard Curran, George W. Aldridge, and Thomas Neville. A delegation from the Policemen's Benevolent association was also in attendance.

The bearers were: Former Mayor George E. Warner, James M. E. O'Grady, John Fahy, John Fee, Stephen Rauber, and Leonard Vogel. Interment was in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

At last night's meeting of the Common Council a memorial was adopted by rising vote on the death of Mr. Carroll and the president appointed the following committee to attend the funeral, representing the Common Council: Aldermen Helndl, Foery, Casey, Westbury, and Klefer.

### HOWARD L. OSGOOD DEAD.

Prominent Lawyer Passes Away After 11/3/09 Long Illness.

Howard Lawrence Osgood died last night at his home, 170 Spring street, after a long illness.

Mr. Osgood was born in Flushing, Long Island, in October, 1855. He prepared for college at Phillips-Andover and entered Harvard where he studied three years, leaving before his graduation on account of ill health. While in college he was a member of the Hasty Pudding club. He studied law in the office of the late Judge Henry Selden and was admitted to the bar of Monroe county in 1880. For a time he practiced in the office of the late Oscar Craig. Recently Mr. Osgood was a member of the firm of Osgood & Davis. He devoted most of his time to patent litigations and was prominent in this branch of the legal profession. He was a member of First Baptist church.

Mr. Osgood was, for many years immediately succeeding its organization, an active member and one of the efficient officers of the Rochester Historical society, and took a special interest in collecting books for its library. Many valuable additions to its collection were made while he was the chairman of its library committee. Now and then he wrote entertainingly and with remarkable accuracy on the history of this region, and several of his pamphlets are standard authorities and will be of permanent value. He delivered many addresses before the Historical society, one on Rochester and its founders and another on the forts along our northern border, being especially valuable.

Mr. Osgood was the only one of the local writers on historical subjects who had access to the papers of the Rochester family, and it is doubtful if anything of interest or importance can ever be added to his chapter on the founding of the city. He made more of a study than any other Rochesterian of Indian linguistics, and was skilled in the interpretation of Indian names. He was an authority, also, on the Jesuits and their early missions in Central and Western New York. Many of his most valuable articles of an historical character have been published in this newspaper.

In 1889 Mr. Osgood married Miss Katharine Montgomery, daughter of Dr. Harvey Montgomery and she survives him. He leaves, besides his wife, two sons, Howard Osgood second, a student in Harvard; Harvey Montgomery Osgood, a student in the University of Rochester; his father, Dr. Howard Osgood; two brothers, Henry and Dr. Alfred Osgood, of New York; four sisters, Mrs. Henry L. Bogert, of Flushing, L. I.; Mrs. Belden Seymour Day, of Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. Tilston F. Chambers, of Saratoga, and Mrs. C. Schuyler Davis, of this city.

CURTIS—At his home, No. 95 South Fitzhugh street, Saturday, May 7, 1910, Eugene T. Curtis, in the 68th year of his age. He is survived by his wife, Sarah I. Curtis, and two sons, Guyney T. and Joseph Curtis.

The funeral will take place from the house at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Burial private. Kindly omit flowers.

## MANY ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF EUGENE T. CURTIS

Address 5/9/10

With simple ceremony, as had been his wish, the funeral of Eugene T. Curtis, president of the Union and Advertiser Company, was held at 10 o'clock this morning from the family home, 95 South Fitzhugh street. The occasion, however, was notable because of the assemblage of the prominent men of the city to pay tribute to one whom all esteemed highly. George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., of which Mr. Curtis was a member, attended in a body and many other veterans were present at the services.

Rev. William C. Gannett, pastor emeritus of Unitarian Church, of which the deceased had been a member for many years, officiated at the services assisted by Rev. Edwin A. Rumball, pastor of the church. Mr. Rumball read the lesson, after which Mr. Darnett gave an informal address. It was a talk straight from the heart, a true eulogy of one whom the speaker had known and loved for many years. He said in part:

"The city is going to be a little lonelier because of this man's death, for he was a part of the pleasantries of Rochester, part of its grace, part of its manly pureness. I love to think of him whenever I think of our city's fair name, for he was one of the few that did so much to make it so.

"He was a man of friendliness, a dear home-maker and a good citizen. Geniality and courtesy were the true characteristics of Eugene T. Curtis.

"We shall miss him in our church. To the minister is accorded the privilege to learn the true worth of those under his care. What can I say of the worth of this man who was ever loyal, ever ready to help others, ever kindly? For twenty years and more he was a willing helper in the grand work of the Boys' Evening Home and many there are among the newspaper boys of the city, whose daily custom it was to watch for him in order to have the cheer of that kindly greeting and that friendly smile. We shall miss him there. The boys will miss him there, and many of those in Rochester who owe much to that institution lament to-day the loss of a true friend.

"We shall miss him in the city. The city needs reformers; reshapers. But the city needs more men who will keep things on their own plane, but at their highest standard. Eugene T. Curtis stood for the highest things for city life as it was, as he found it. We need men of that kind more than we do the reshapers although they are very necessary."

Dr. Gannett spoke feelingly on the final sickness of Mr. Curtis, detailing his actions at a time when he knew the end was approaching. A prayer by Dr. Gannett concluded the services. Interment was in Mt. Hope. Dr. Gannett officiated at the grave, assisted by Mr. Rumball.

The honorary bearers were: William C. Barry, V. M. Smith, E. F. Brewster, James E. Booth, David Hoyt, William Carson and Thomas J. Devine.

A. B. Eastwood, J. P. Bowman, E. G. Miner, William C. Morse, William B. Lee and George A. Carnahan were the active bearers.

There were present at the funeral delegations from the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the directors of the

Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, and of the Monroe County Savings Bank, of which Mr. Curtis had been a member. The board of trustees of the Unitarian Church, of which he had been president, attended in a body.

### THE UNION AND ADVERTISER

An Independent Democratic Newspaper.

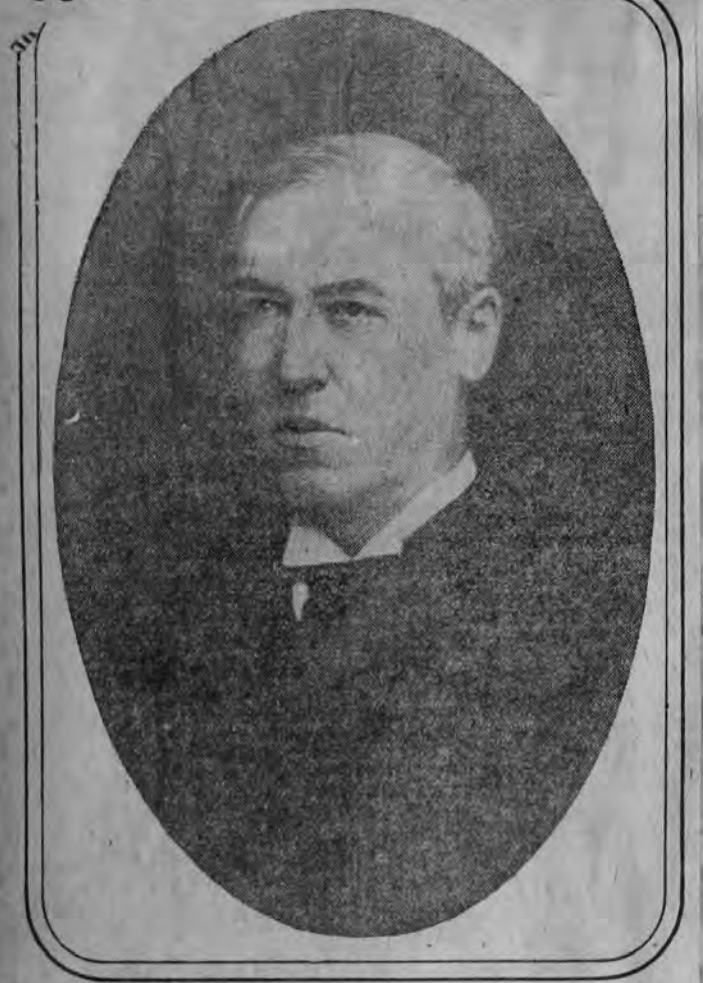
ESTABLISHED 1826.

Eugene T. Curtis, 5/7/10

The death of Eugene T. Curtis, which occurred this morning, brings profound sorrow to many hearts in this community, where he had been known all his life. In this office it comes as an occasion of personal grief to one and all. Mr. Curtis had for many years been President of the Union and Advertiser Company and active in the management of its affairs. He was an amiable man and uniformly kind and considerate in his relations with all who were associated with him in any capacity in the business of which he was the official head. He was by nature thoroughly democratic and measured men by the standard of merit only. None were too humble to share his cordial friendship and good fellowship. He truly loved his fellow man and had no higher aim in life than to promote the welfare and happiness of his fellow citizens. As an associate in the work of making a newspaper Mr. Curtis was inspiring. He had a keen sense of the true relation of the newspaper to the people and unerring judgment as to what a newspaper should be. He was absolutely just and fair. He believed in the Golden Rule. All his life long he sought to benefit and uplift his fellow man and to make the world brighter and happier.

Mr. Curtis was in every relation of life an ideal citizen. His patriotism was manifested when, a mere lad in college, he enlisted to fight for his country's flag. His devotion to the interests of the city of Rochester has been shown in many ways. He was prominent in every movement in which the general public interest was concerned, and his counsel in regard to civic affairs was often sought. None knew Eugene T. Curtis but to respect him for his manly character and to love him for those fine qualities of heart which make sunlight and happiness in the world. He will be deeply missed and long mourned by a very wide circle of friends and admirers. We shall see few, too few, men like Eugene T. Curtis.





JAMES BRECK PERKINS

## James Breck Perkins.

The death of James Breck Perkins is a great loss to this community, and to the nation. He was the most prominent citizen of Rochester, and one of the most useful, and by conspicuously able and faithful service, and a singularly clean and beautiful character, he had won the affections of the people of his congressional district. They loved and trusted him; and they were especially proud of his steady advance to a position of power and influence in national affairs.

Mr. Perkins was born November 4, 1847, at St. Croix, Wis., on what was then the frontier of civilization. Three years later his father died and the mother was compelled to withdraw from the lonely home on the frontier. After a short residence in Illinois, she removed to Rochester, when her boy was 9 years of age. Here, after his education at the High school and the University—at both of which he was conspicuous for industry and scholarship—and his admission to the bar, he made his way so rapidly that in later times the people seemed to think of him as one born to prosperity and wealth. But he inherited no more than good character, a brave heart, and the will and the power to work.

He never ceased to be a student, within and without the lines of his professional sphere; and when he had won an opportunity for leisure he

went to Paris for four years and entered upon the study, from original sources, of a period of French history that appealed especially to his imagination—the era from Richelieu to the French revolution. The result was the three well-known books, "France Under the Regency," "France Under Louis XV.," and a "Life of Richelieu." Previous to the appearance of the first of these, he had written "France Under Mazarin." All were brilliantly written, candid in spirit, and conscientious in method, and gave Mr. Perkins high rank as a historian, here and abroad.

As a lawyer Mr. Perkins was unusually successful. At the time of his death he was universally regarded as the ablest member of the Rochester bar. In his legal work he showed originality of view, subtlety in discrimination, a clear perception of essential issues, and fairness in discussion. He was direct and courageous; he was blessed with strong common sense; he had faith in professional integrity; he scorned trickery, deceit, and all manner of sharp practice; he never deceived court or client; he never appealed to the passion or prejudice of a jury; his aim was to secure justice, by just and honorable methods. He did not love litigation; he was not contentious; he would not quarrel, either for himself or a client; by disposition, he was a peacemaker, and yet when occasion de-

manded no man could be more energetic or more persistent in defense of what he thought was right; but he fought openly and honorably, and in all the relations of life was a fine type of the American gentleman.

In politics Mr. Perkins was a republican; he believed that his party was the greatest force for good government, and that it should be sustained and strengthened; he was proud of its record and achievements. In 1897 he was elected to the state assembly and served there with distinction. In 1900 he was nominated and elected to congress. In 1902, 1904, 1906, and 1908 he was re-elected. The people conferred upon him honors that were unique in the history of this district; he was not only elected five times, but was the first congressman to be elected four times in succession. Forty-four congresses have met since the county of Monroe was erected and twenty-six different men have served the Rochester district. Of these, seven were elected twice; three, Messrs. Clarke, Van Voorhis, and Baker, were elected three times, and only one, up to Mr. Perkins's time, had been elected four times—Timothy Childs, who was chosen in 1828, 1834, 1836, and 1840. Originally Monroe and Livingston formed the congressional district, both being erected at the same time. In 1832 Monroe became a district by itself and so continued until 1862, when Orleans was added. Twenty years later the county of Monroe again formed the district.

When Mr. Perkins took his seat in the fifty-seventh congress in 1901 an unusual distinction was conferred upon him, for he was appointed a member of the committee on foreign affairs, one of the most important committees of the house, to which commonly only the older members are assigned. He served on this committee till his death, and had been its chairman since the assembling of the present congress in regular session. His work on this committee was exceedingly valuable to the country, owing to his ability, his correct business principles, his insistence upon reform in government methods, his knowledge of law, and his familiarity with international affairs. He soon won the confidence of his colleagues, who paid great deference to his opinions, and he never had serious difficulty in securing the passage of the legislation he advocated.

In the fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth, and sixtieth congresses Mr. Perkins was also a member of the committee on printing. Here he did an enormous amount of hard work, of which the general body of the people knew little but of which they will always receive the benefit. The printing bills of the government had increased with startling rapidity, and vast sums were wasted in putting utterly useless material into type and expensive bindings; there was no system, no supervision, no effort to check extravagance. Some of the speeches that Mr. Perkins made on this subject were very earnest, and demonstrated the urgent necessity for vigorous measures. He did more than any other man to bring about system and method, and the reforms that he instituted—succeeding in this difficult work where many had failed—have already saved the country hundreds of thousands of dollars. Upon the organization of the present congress and

the promotion of Mr. Perkins to the chairmanship of the committee on foreign affairs, he was transferred from the committee on printing to that on railways and canals; but when it became necessary for the house of representatives to devise a plan of disposing of the old documents that had accumulated, Speaker Cannon appointed Mr. Perkins chairman of a special committee to do this work; by common consent he was regarded as the most competent man. This appointment was made on December 16th and in less than a month, notwithstanding the holiday interruption, he had his plan ready. About a million copies of old books and pamphlets, weighing about a thousand tons, were mouldering in the vaults of congress, and it was necessary to get rid of them because the public printer had on hand about 700,000 new documents which could not be delivered because there was no place in which to store them. Mr. Perkins's plan was so business-like, he explained it so clearly, and the house had such confidence in his wisdom and good judgment that it was adopted by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Perkins, as we have said, was an earnest republican, who took great pride in the achievements of his party; but he was not willing to be bound or controlled. He often went outside of his party; more often he went ahead of the party. He believed in the principle of the protective tariff, but demanded that it should be applied with discrimination, and in a spirit of justice. He was inclined to think that the taxation of raw materials was in reality subversive of the purpose of protection. That policy as defined by Hamilton, and accepted in nearly all our tariff legislation, was based on the idea that it is essential to build up the manufactures of the country. But that doctrine, Mr. Perkins thought, had passed into a sort of superstition, and he refused to reverence protection as a sacred thing when it crippled an industry. This led him to attack the duty on hides as dangerous to the great shoe industry of the country. He was opposed to the duty on coal and meat. He was opposed to the policy of levying a duty on lumber; he wanted the American people to avail themselves of the great timber supplies of other countries and so save their own, which he saw might be made of enormous value. He not only worked to secure lower duties on the food and the raw materials used by his constituents, but he argued for such re-adjustments of duties on Canadian products as would increase commerce on Lake Ontario. These opinions on the tariff were expressed by Mr. Perkins as long ago as 1902; he repeated them in subsequent campaigns, and to some extent they were adopted by his party when the tariff was revised in 1909. For many years he was strongly of the opinion that the tariff should produce revenue, build up our industries, and afford both manufacturers and wage-earners protection against the cheap products of other lands; but that it should not be used to cripple an industry, oppress the consumers, or confer special privileges on anybody. It is recalled, also, that Mr. Perkins advocated a national inheritance tax long before it was brought forward by President Taft and then unwisely abandoned by him. This was in 1906 and in the



same year he delivered a powerful speech in congress in opposition to the bill creating a Federal tribunal to fix the rates at which the railroads of the country should do business. This was one of President Roosevelt's policies—it is more correct to say that it was a policy which President Roosevelt boldly appropriated from the democratic platform. Many republican congressmen would not oppose it because the president advocated it, but Mr. Perkins, of strong and independent character, did not hesitate to say that it was unsound in principle and full of danger.

During his long service in the house of representative Mr. Perkins delivered very few set speeches; and so far as we can remember, he delivered none that could be called purely political speeches, intended to be circulated at home rather than to influence legislation at Washington. The practice is common, but Mr. Perkins did not adopt it; and he did not participate so generally as some of his colleagues in the running debates of the house. Though his committee work was always laborious and important, he was

rarely absent from his seat; he kept a close run of legislation, was familiar with the great questions before the country, and when he did speak never failed either to command the close attention of the house or to make a powerful impression upon the minds and judgment of his colleagues. A few weeks ago there was a very striking illustration of this. In a brief but earnest and scholarly speech on the question of changing the date of inauguration and the beginning of congressional terms, he carried the whole house with him. Till he rose to speak it was expected that the resolution would go through by a practically unanimous vote; when he concluded, it was condemned and sent back to the committee. When the memorial services are held in the house of representatives—no doubt some of the oldest and ablest members will deliver the eulogies—we shall learn at first hand how deeply Mr. Perkins had impressed his colleagues by his ability, his patriotism, and his wisdom as a public man, and we will be told by those most competent to judge him, how very valuable his services have been to the whole country.

#### A Man of Many Sides.

"Such were the bare facts of his career, but they do not give the real history of the man. To know what he was, one had to sit with him by his fireside and hear his charming conversation; to oppose him in a legal argument and learn how skillfully and completely he handled the issue he was trying; or the point he was arguing; to induce him to talk of history, or of literature, or of foreign languages, and learn how much at home he was and how easily he expressed his ideas and how valuable his ideas were; to read one of his speeches on a vital public question, or one of his papers on statesmanship, or finance, or the judiciary, and learn how squarely he stood for what was right, and yet how fair he could be in criticizing the views of others.

"After you had enjoyed these privileges, you began to appreciate how many-sided he was, how safe a counselor, how genial a companion, and how honest of purpose and true of heart he was.

"As great as he was in public life,

greater in his home life and among the circle of his personal friends.

#### Personal Characteristics.

"This county has lost an able lawyer and the whole country has lost a valuable public servant, but it is not this that touches us most to-day. There are qualities that bind men closer to us than mere devotion to official duty or mere ability in a profession. It is the all-round good fellowship of a man, his tenacity for what is fair and right, his faculty for seeing the truth, and his courage in uttering it; his familiar use of the best in literature and art and current events; his modesty of speech and deportment; his indifference to external and non-essentials, and his appreciation of the essentials—these are what bind men to us and it is these qualities that made Mr. Perkins so popular a citizen, so attractive an acquaintance and so valuable a friend.

"This unusually large gathering of the members of our profession to do honor to his memory is but one of the many proofs that we have had, especially of late, to the strong hold he had upon the affection as well as the respect of the entire community. Political opponents, rivals at the bar, men of different religious faiths, the poor man and the millionaire, the scholar and the unlettered laboring man, are all gratefully bringing their tributes to lay upon his bier, and among them all there is none more sincere than the one which we, the members of the bar of his own home, affectionately contribute to the memory of our friend and brother."

#### James Breck Perkins.

It may not be amiss to say that some of the traits of the splendid character of the late Representative James Breck Perkins were largely inherited from his mother, the oldest daughter of the late James Breck of Rochester, N. Y. She was a woman of great intellectuality, a fine conversationalist, and her whole life was a reflection of gentleness, culture, and refinement. On his mother's side, Mr. Perkins could trace his lineage back in a direct line to Edward Breck, who came from England and settled in Dorchester, Mass., in 1635. He was named after his grandfather, who was born in Boston, resided in New Hampshire some forty years, and moved to Rochester in 1840, where he lived until his death in 1871 in his ninety-second year.

Mr. Perkins' entire career was marked by unusual ability, superior scholarship, and high standing. Congress never had a more faithful and conscientious member, and his recent services, as chairman of the committee on foreign affairs, in perfecting and having passed in the house of representatives certain diplomatic measures so taxed his powers that, perhaps, they contributed to his sickness.

Mr. Perkins had a sister, now living in Atchison, Kan., the wife of Judge William H. Webb. His father, Judge Hamlet H. Perkins, was born in Massachusetts and was drowned at St. Croix Falls, Minn., in the winter of 1851, accidentally falling from a large cake of ice, on which he was standing and which was drifting down the river, being engaged at the time in securing logs for building purposes.

It is gratifying to me to say that Mr. Perkins was a nephew of mine, and during my four years on the fighting line in the Civil war, schoolboy though he was, he was the embodiment of patriotism and was eager to serve in the Union army, but a widowed mother and circumstances forbade. He added lustre and honor to his family name.—George Breck, in the New York "Evening Post," 3/21/10

## MR. PERKINS LEFT \$53,000 ESTATE

### Four Local Institutions Made Beneficiaries.

*Special 4/12/10*  
WIDOW GIVEN USE OF \$45,000

### At Her Death It Will Go to Hospital, Library, Mechanics Institute and Charitable Society.

Several local institutions will become beneficiaries of the late Congressman James Breck Perkins upon the death of his widow, Mary E. Perkins of Brighton, who inherits the bulk of his estate, according to the provisions of his will, which was admitted to probate late yesterday afternoon. The personal property is valued at \$45,000 and the real property at \$5,000.

Mrs. Perkins receives \$45,000, the income on the investment of which she will have for use while she lives. Upon her death, \$20,000 of the principal will be divided equally among the children of Mrs. Fannie P. Webb of Atchison, Kan., a sister of the late Congressman Perkins. In case any of them have died leaving children, their offspring will inherit equally their shares.

The remainder of the \$45,000, or \$25,000, will be divided among local institutions. The Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute will receive \$10,000, the Rochester Female Charitable Society \$5,000, the Rochester City Hospital \$5,000 and the Reynolds Library \$5,000.

The only particular condition that Mr. Perkins has imposed upon any of his bequests to institutions is that the Reynolds Library shall use its \$5,000 to purchase works on historical subjects. This is considered a very natural condition and one which might well have been expected, due to the fact that the late Congressman was an authority on history and was the author of several works of much value in this field of literature.

Mrs. Fannie P. Webb of Atchison, Kan., according to the provisions of the will, will receive \$300 annually from the estate. At her death, \$5,000 will be divided equally among her living children.

Mary E. Perkins of Brighton, his widow, is designated as executor of the will. Upon her death, the instrument directs that the Fidelity Trust Company is to be appointed executor.

## The Post Express

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MARCH 25, 1910.

President Taft's letter of condolence to Mrs. Perkins contained news of unusual interest. The President had offered to Mr. Perkins an appointment as an ambassador in the diplomatic service of the country; and he had accepted the offer. Though Mr. Perkins' friends do not know which particular ambassadorship was offered, they do know that the offer was made last fall, and that it was open till the death of Mr. Perkins, the understanding being that as soon as he gave the word the nomination would be sent to the senate. Some speculation as to the particular ambassadorship is in-

evitable. Since President Taft took office he has appointed ambassadors to Austria-Hungary, France, Italy, Mexico, Russia, and Turkey. That leaves only four to be filled—Great Britain, to which Whitelaw Reid was appointed in 1905; Brazil, to which Irving B. Dudley was appointed in 1906; Germany, to which David J. Hill was appointed in 1907, and Japan, to which Thomas J. O'Brien was appointed in 1907. There are, of course, no fixed terms for ambassadors, but unless there is a change in the political affiliations of the president, ambassadors are usually allowed to serve at least four years. As the president has a very high opinion of Ambassador Hill, who has been at Berlin but three years, it may be assumed that the appointment offered to Mr. Perkins was that of ambassador to Great Britain, to Japan, or to Brazil, at an annual salary of \$17,500. The appointment of Mr. Perkins to either of these countries would have been a very great honor, but it would have been worthily bestowed. What American was better qualified by ability, knowledge, experience, tact, high character, and agreeable manners, than James Breck Perkins to represent this country abroad?

## The Post Express

ROCHESTER, N. Y., SEPT. 26, 1910

### Dr. Lambert.

The passing of Dr. Louis A. Lambert, at the ripe age of 74, removes from among us a lucid thinker, a weighty controversialist and a man of remarkable character. When the brute force of Ingersoll's reasoning and eloquence reduced thousands of men and women to a state bordering on panic, lest their creed should not be proof against the attack of latter-day atheism, Dr. Lambert, in his "Notes on Ingersoll" showed that the dread of believers was rather attributable to their own ignorance and little faith than to any inherent weakness in Christianity itself. That book carried Dr. Lambert's name all over the world. It was read by Christians of every denomination and universally commended. The Catholic divine proved that Ingersoll did not understand what he attacked; that the thing against which he turned the artillery of his scorn was a figment of his own imagination, not the august image of christianity. To-day Colonel Ingersoll's writings are principally remembered because of the magnificent confutation which they brought forth. In later days Dr. Lambert turned the sharp edge of his logic against Christian Science, arguing that it cannot logically be called Christian and has no valid claim to be considered scientific. In the humbler domain of scholastic usefulness, he compiled a "Thesaurus Biblicus" for the use of students of the Scriptures.

Other literary labors the learned priest discharged and some of them brought him into collision with the authorities of his church. It is not desirable, at this time of day to enlarge upon the quarrel between him and Bishop McQuaid. Rochester's first Catholic bishop was an administrator, a man of affairs—not a scholar. The fine-spun skein into which truth resolves itself in the mind of a



called caustic bewildered him. Some such feelings as this made him loath to have the Jesuits in his diocese, though, in the end, need forced him to invite their co-operation.

The bishop's anonymous letters to a Rochester paper in the early seventies drew from Dr. Lambert caustic rejoinders. Whether Dr. Lambert knew who "Catholicus" was it is not easy to say. The cause of Ireland, the welfare of invalid and superannuated priests, were involved in the controversy. Moreover, Dr. Lambert was an editor as well as a priest and it may be that the bishop chafed at having under him a journalistic critic over whose editorial utterances he had no authority. However that may be, the cause was taken to Rome. At first, the curia seemed to go against Dr. Lambert; for the bishop pointed out that, ordained in Illinois, he had not taken the oath of obedience to the head of the diocese into which he had transferred his labors. But Dr. Lambert answered that he came to Rochester several years before the canon enjoining the taking of the oath for a special diocese was passed. Rome thereupon upheld Dr. Lambert and the bishop was powerless to oust him from the Rochester diocese, as he was understood to wish to do. But he removed him from his charge at Waterloo and gave him the living of Scottsville. Nominally the two men were supposed to be reconciled; but, in point of fact, their mental difference was too great, their estrangement too acute, to allow of anything better than an attitude of armed neutrality between them.

To regard Dr. Lambert as purely and exclusively a scholar would be to wrong him. He was a large-hearted man, a parish priest who discharged the duties of his office with the zeal of a true shepherd of souls. Love of his kind led him to the front during the Civil war. No man he to stay at the rear and wait for the dying to be brought to him. He was there on the firing line, bending over the dying and administering the last rites amid the hail of shot and shell. On the morning of Shiloh—it was Sunday—the soldiers asked him to say mass and he was making preparations when the rebel guns began to boom. Service was impossible; so, leaping on his horse, he hastened to join the Eighteenth Illinois of which regiment he was chaplain. He was at work in the thick of the fight and not till Tuesday morning, when the battle was over, did a bite of food pass his lips. Then, riding sadly over the field, he recognized the upturned faces of the men whom he had shrived and blessed on the Sunday morning before. Shiloh was Dr. Lambert's last engagement. Resigning his commission, he resumed pastoral work at Cairo. Coming East, he always maintained his interest in the veterans of the great conflict. He was a member of the G. A. R. and every year he entertained the members of Myron Adams post at his home in Scottsville.

Dr. Lambert's fifteen years' work as editor of the New York "Freeman's Journal" was the practical contribution of a passionately loyal Celt to the cause of Ireland. But he still found time for the avocations of a man of broad culture and the amenities of

friendship. Never was a brighter circle than that of which Dr. Lambert was the center. The urbanity of Joseph O'Connor, the wit of Father Codyre, the high intellectuality and benevolence of Dr. Lambert, the quiet humor of Dr. Crapsey, the urbanity of Dr. Converse and the jovial downright-ness of Father Hendrick made their meetings famous. These men knew the worth of their venerable brother, whom they at once admired and loved. They knew too that, given the opportunity which his abilities called for, he would have made his mark on his age. That indeed, he did, in a measure, but not so broadly, nor so indelibly as, if he had received encouragement instead of chill unrecognition, he would have done. The diocese of Rochester will wait many a long day before it has another priest of the mental and moral stature of Dr. Lambert.

#### RE. James Breck Perkins.

The death of James Breck Perkins is a great loss to this community, and to the nation. He was the most prominent citizen of Rochester, and one of the most useful, and by conspicuously able and faithful service, and a singularly clean and beautiful character, he had won the affections of the people of his congressional district. They loved and trusted him; and they were especially proud of his steady advance to a position of power and influence in national affairs.

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When Mr. Perkins took his seat in the fifty-seventh congress in 1901 an unusual distinction was conferred upon him, for he was appointed a member of the committee on foreign affairs, one of the most important committees of the house, to which commonly only the older members are assigned. He served on this committee till his death, and had been its chairman since the assembling of the present congress in regular session. His work on this committee was exceedingly valuable to the country, owing to his ability, his correct business principles, his insistence upon reform in government methods, his knowledge of law, and his familiarity with international affairs. He soon won the confidence of his colleagues, who paid great deference to his opinions, and he never had serious difficulty in securing the passage of the legislation he advocated.

In the fifty-eighth, fifty-ninth, and sixtieth congresses Mr. Perkins was also a member of the committee on printing. Here he did an enormous amount of hard work, of which the general body of the people knew little but of which they will always receive the benefit. The printing bills of the government had increased with startling rapidity, and vast sums were wasted in putting utterly useless material into type and expensive bindings; there was no system, no supervision, no effort to check extravagance. Some of the speeches that Mr. Perkins made on this subject were

very earnest, and demonstrated the urgent necessity for vigorous measures. He did more than any other man to bring about system and method, and the reforms that he instituted—succeeding in this difficult work where many had failed—have already saved the country hundreds of thousands of dollars. Upon the organization of the present congress and the promotion of Mr. Perkins to the chairmanship of the committee on foreign affairs, he was transferred from the committee on printing to that on railways and canals; but when it became necessary for the house of representatives to devise a plan of disposing of the old documents that had accumulated, Speaker Cannon appointed Mr. Perkins chairman of a special committee to do this work; by common consent he was regarded as the most competent man. This appointment was made on December 16th and in less than a month, notwithstanding the holiday interruption, he had his plan ready. About a million copies of old books and pamphlets, weighing about a thousand tons, were mouldering in the vaults of congress, and it was necessary to get rid of them because the public printer had on hand about 700,000 new documents which could not be delivered because there was no place in which to store them. Mr. Perkins's plan was so business-like, he explained it so clearly, and the house had such confidence in his wisdom and good judgment that it was adopted by a unanimous vote.

Mr. Perkins, as we have said, was an earnest republican, who took great pride in the achievements of his party; but he was not willing to be bound or controlled. He often went outside of his party; more often he went ahead of the party. He believed in the principle of the protective tariff, but demanded that it should be applied with discrimination, and in a spirit of justice. He was inclined to think that the taxation of raw materials was in reality subversive of the purpose of protection. That policy as defined by Hamilton, and accepted in nearly all our tariff legislation, was based on the idea that it is essential to build up the manufactures of the country. But that doctrine, Mr. Perkins thought, had passed into a sort of superstition, and he refused to reverence protection as a sacred thing when it crippled an industry. This led him to attack the duty on hides as dangerous to the great shoe industry of the country. He was opposed to the duty on coal and meat. He was opposed to the policy of levying a duty on lumber; he wanted the American people to avail themselves of the great timber supplies of other countries and so save their own, which he saw might be made of enormous value. He not only worked to secure lower duties on the food and the raw materials used by his constituents, but he argued for such re-adjustments of duties on Canadian products as would increase commerce on Lake Ontario. These opinions on the tariff were expressed by Mr. Perkins as long ago as 1902; he repeated them in subsequent campaigns, and to some extent they were adopted by his party when the tariff was revised in 1909. For many years he was strongly of the opinion that the tariff should produce revenue, build up our industries, and afford both manufacturers and wage-earners



protection against the cheap products of other lands; but that it should not be used to cripple an industry, oppress the consumers, or confer special privileges on anybody. It is recalled, also, that Mr. Perkins advocated a national inheritance tax long before it was brought forward by President Taft and then unwisely abandoned by him. This was in 1906 and in the same year he delivered a powerful speech in congress in opposition to the bill creating a Federal tribunal to fix the rates at which the railroads of the country should do business. This was one of President Roosevelt's policies—it is more correct to say that it was a policy which President Roosevelt boldly appropriated from the democratic platform. Many republican congressmen would not oppose it because the president advocated it, but Mr. Perkins, of strong and independent character, did not hesitate to say that it was unsound in principle and full of danger.

During his long service in the house of representative Mr. Perkins delivered very few set speeches; and so far as we can remember, he delivered none that could be called purely political speeches, intended to be circulated at home rather than to influence legislation at Washington. The practice is common, but Mr. Perkins did not adopt it; and he did not participate so generally as some of his colleagues in the running debates of the house. Though his committee work was always laborious and important, he was rarely absent from his seat; he kept a close run of legislation, was familiar with the great questions before the country, and when he did speak never failed either to command the close attention of the house or to make a powerful impression upon the minds and judgment of his colleagues. A few weeks ago there was a very striking illustration of this. In a brief but earnest and scholarly speech on the question of changing the date of inauguration and the beginning of congressional terms, he carried the whole house with him. Till he rose to speak it was expected that the resolution would go through by a practically unanimous vote; when he concluded, it was condemned and sent back to the committee. When the memorial services are held in the house of representatives—no doubt some of the oldest and ablest members will deliver the eulogies—we shall learn at first hand how deeply Mr. Perkins had impressed his colleagues by his ability, his patriotism, and his wisdom as a public man, and we will be told by those most competent to judge him, how very valuable his services have been to the whole country.

#### MR. PERKINS'S LAST SPEECH.

The last work that the Hon. James Breck Perkins did in congress was to put through the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, acting in his capacity of chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, which bill prepared it. Consideration of the bill began on February 26, continued on the 28th and 29th, and was concluded on the 11th; then worn in mind and body he went to the hospital for medical treatment. The following are extracts from Mr. Perkins's speech in opening the debate on the bill:

Mr. Perkins—The only apology I have to make for this bill is not that it is too large, but that it is too small. It would have given me great pleasure and it would have given the committee great pleasure if we had not recognized

the fact that our recommendation would have been subject to a point of order, and it was hopeless that there should be no one in this house who would make the point of order, in this bill to have begun, at least, to make some provision that should be the first provision for a system of appropriations for consular buildings in the East and diplomatic buildings in the great capitals of the West.

I do not intend to occupy any of the time of the committee by arguing this question. More and more I think the people of this country and members of this body recognize that if the diplomatic and consular service is to be maintained at all it should at least be maintained decently. I am glad to say, so far as it may affect gentlemen on the other side of the aisle, I do not think any more clear, cogent, or forceful argument in favor of the installation of a system of purchase of government buildings for the embassies and consuls of the East was ever made before the committee on foreign affairs than was made two or three years ago by that distinguished democrat, William J. Bryan, and I trust that his words may sink deep into the hearts of his followers.

Now, Mr. Chairman, about the only objection advanced to this is the idea originating in the minds of a good many people, perhaps even in the house of representatives, that the diplomatic service, at least the embassies and the ministries, to some extent are remnants of a former condition, and that the work of the department and the relations with other nations could to a large extent be carried on, as has sometimes been bluntly stated, by cables and telephones, and that the importance of personal relation has grown less. Mr. Chairman, there is no question that for years the work required of an ambassador or minister may not be critical, but the time comes, and it comes just as much now as it came in the days when there were no railroads and no cables and no telephones, when the personal influence of the right man in the right place is worth to the government infinite money, and no system of communication can take its place. Take now, Mr. Chairman, what is going on in the city of Washington—not so much by our representatives, perhaps, as by the representatives sent to us—in the negotiations by which it is sought to reach an agreement between this country and the other great countries, under the Payne bill, so that the maximum tariff may not be declared, and so that an agreement may be made by which the President can certify that in his judgment this country is treated by other nations on terms of equality.

The importance of those negotiations, alike to the countries of Europe and to us, no man can overestimate, and any man who knows anything about it must see the absolute necessity of personal interviews by experienced and able men in order to bring about an agreement. Let me suggest one other incident, and only one, because perhaps it is as notable as any in the annals of our country. The cable was working during the Civil war. There was a possibility, as every man knows, after the escape of the Alabama and the threatened escape of the other cruisers—and more than a possibility; you might say it was imminent—that a war might arise between this country and England, and if that war had come it surely would have been disastrous and it might have been fatal. There is no man familiar with the history of the country who does not know that the personal influence, the personal contact, the personal appeal, in season and out of season, in public buildings and private houses, of Mr. Adams, our representative at that time, turned the point and saved us from the possibility of war.

These things may come again, Mr. Chairman, and it is surely at this time economy, if we are to preserve this system at all—and preserve it we must—to provide what is necessary for its decent maintenance. And let me make another suggestion to the members of this committee. I am in sympathy with economy as much as any member of this house, but the manner in which the demand for economy sometimes appears makes me a little tired. When a man talks about economizing and gets very thrifty about his matches, but keeps on drinking his champagne, it does not seem to me that his economy will be largely efficacious. The cost of all the buildings in the East, in China and Japan, that are absolutely requisite for the development of our trade, together with the cost of proper buildings at the embassies—neither so enormous as to require a rich man nor so small as to be unfit for any man—the cost of them all, scattered through a period, say, of ten years, will not exceed, in my judgment, \$5,000,000, one-half the cost of a Dreadnought, of which we vote one, two, three, or four, as may be required, every year; and, Mr. Chairman, the \$5,000,000 once spent for housing our representatives would remain for a hundred years, when the Dreadnought would have rotted away at the dock in ten years from the time the last nail was driven into it.

Mr. Clark—I would like to ask how many buildings you provide for in this bill?

Mr. Perkins—None; because we felt confident that the distinguished gentleman from Illinois [Mr. Mann], or somebody else, would raise a point of order. The proper thing, I think, when any appropriation is to be made, is to make it in a separate bill, and now under our calendar Wednesday system, fortunately, if you report a bill from the committee you can get it considered.

Mr. Clark—Is it the plan of the committee to build them all at once?

Mr. Perkins—Oh, no.

Mr. Clark (continuing)—Or extend them over a term of years?

Mr. Perkins—The plan of the committee would be, for instance, if there was an offer of a building in Paris or Berlin at the price of three or four hundred thousand dollars, if that seemed proper and was approved by the judgment of those familiar with the situation, the committee would believe in purchasing a single one in a year, and perhaps making an appropriation for a certain amount for work to be done in the consular buildings in the East, which, of course, presents a different proposition, because in many of those places we have to furnish the building, because there is no building that can be used for consular purposes. There is no necessity for erecting buildings for the consular service in Europe, where suitable buildings can always be had.

Mr. Clark—Is it the intention of the committee or the plan ultimately to build an embassy wherever we have a diplomatic representative?

Mr. Perkins—I should think not. We should buy some embassy buildings, I think that in the great capitals, like London, Paris, Berlin, and St. Petersburg, and in Italy, perhaps, the government should have its buildings, but no country, so far as I know, has a building in every small nation to which it may send a minister.

Mr. Clark—Well, if you are going to build them for the American representatives abroad who are getting the best salaries, is there not much stronger reason why you should build them at the capitals of countries where the ministers are getting smaller salaries?

Mr. Perkins—The gentlemen who are getting the best salaries are the worst off. A man of moderate means can take a position as minister and go to Belgium or Portugal and live on his salary

respectably; there are no great social expenses. But when he goes to London, Paris, or Berlin he will not have much of the \$17,500 left after he has paid six or seven thousand dollars a year for rent.

I desire to say one word more, and call attention of the house to one thing, and I would be glad if through the newspapers some of those outside the house might have their attention called to it, and that is the cost of our consular service. When we are in here asking with all modesty, and there has been considerable delay certainly in receiving an answer, for proper consular housing in the East and diplomatic housing in the West, I would like to state to the house the net cost of the consular service.

We have consuls in every civilized and pretty nearly every uncivilized land. Whatever the consular service may have been in the past—it never was as black as it was painted—it undoubtedly has been vastly improved in the last few years, and it does most valuable work. The import business from the rest of the world, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars a year, is dependent upon the consular service for the proper certificates and documents in order that the goods may be sent from all parts of the world to this country. Everyone will agree with me that the consular service has done work of enormous value in increasing the exports of this country. It has opened new channels of trade. It has sent its reports, some of which have certainly been of very large value, calling the attention of the manufacturers of this country and the producers of this country to new fields for American enterprise, thereby giving our exports a proper outlet as American manufacturers become more and more important.

Such is the work done by this service. What do the members of this house suppose it costs for all this work done over the entire world? Under a bill that we passed a few years ago absolutely all fees are turned into the treasury. Everybody, high or low, consular clerk or consul-general, is paid a fixed salary from the government, and receives no more and no less. During the past year the entire expense of the consular service, consuls' assistants, clerks, and all those connected with it, was a little over \$2,000,000. There was received in cash by the government from fees collected by these consuls \$1,800,000 in round figures. In other words, the net cost of the consular service during the year last past was \$349,000. That is less than we spend every year to check the onward progress of the gypsy math; and if there is any other branch of the government that for the expenditure of \$349,000 can show work like that done by the consular service, covering hundreds of millions of dollars of commerce between this country and other countries, I am not familiar with it. Surely, Mr. Chairman, with such results, the consular service of the United States deserves our commendation, our support, and our pride. [Applause.]

#### MEMORIAL

Presented by the Board of Managers and adopted by the Rochester Historical society Tuesday evening, March 2, 1909:

William Farley Peck, a son of Everard Peck, the pioneer publisher of Rochester, was born in this city February 4, 1840, and died here on December 6, 1908, aged 68 years, 10 months and 2 days. On March 3, 1888, upon the organization of the Rochester Historical society, he was



ected recording secretary, and by successive re-elections, he held that office, and served as a member of the Board of Managers, till his death, a period of more than twenty years. Though frail in body he was strong in spirit, and was always a loyal worker in behalf of our organization; he rarely missed a meeting; he initiated measures of improvement; he co-operated cheerfully with every project designed to make the society of greater usefulness in the community; its welfare always lay close to his heart. He was the most prolific and accurate writer of local history that ever lived in Rochester. His Semi-Centennial History of our city is one of the best local histories ever published in this country; in 1895 he wrote "Landmarks of Monroe County;" in 1903, a history of the police department; in 1908, a history in two volumes of the city and county. Mr. Peck was active in other organizations. For more than fourteen years he was a trustee of the Reynolds library and for more than thirteen years served as secretary of the Board. On October 1, 1885, when the Mechanics Institute was established, he was elected its corresponding secretary and he held this office continuously for more than twenty-three years. After a long life of weariness and pain, he is now at rest. We miss him at our meetings, the whole city misses him in its literary, charitable and educational work. An able, brave, just, generous, kindly, lovable man has gone, and we record this expression of the value of his services and our sorrow at his death.

*W. H. Perkins*

**REX 4-26-11**

"France in the American Revolution," By James Breck Perkins. Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Co.

There are some men whose intellectual modesty and entire freedom from the egotism only too often associated with literary labors make them utterly lose sight of their own personality in their single-minded allegiance to truth. Such a man was the late James Breck Perkins, whose death, we have no hesitation in saying, was an irreparable loss to his country. Mr. Perkins was well known as a lawyer and as a member of congress. But when the majority of lawyers and of congressmen are forgotten, he will be remembered and appreciated as a historian.

Mr. Perkins had already brought out three important works on periods of French history, but the book which will prove exceptionally interesting to his own countrymen is "France in the American Revolution." This work, as President Rush Rhees explains in the preface, is "the latest fruit of Mr. Perkins's long-continued devotion to studies in the history of France." It was practically complete at the time of its author's death in March, 1910. While several men of great learning and ability helped in preparing the manuscript for the press, the work of final revision was done by Mrs. Perkins, whose intimate acquaintance with the author's purpose as well as with his habits of thought enabled her to discharge the duty of editing the book

much more effectively than would have been possible for any other editor.

The subject with which Mr. Perkins has so luminously and judiciously dealt is one which has a profound interest for French as well as for American readers. M. Jusserand, the French ambassador in Washington, in his introduction whose epigrammatic force is that of a master of style, declares that the treaty signed between representatives of the French monarchy and of the United States on the 6th of February, 1778, was absolutely unprecedented. By one article of this treaty France pledged herself not to lay down her arms until the independence of the United States had been achieved. She even consented to allow the harshest of the conditions of the treaty signed by her after the Seven Years' war in 1763 to remain unchanged. France was to have no advantage from any conquests made "in the northern part of America." In a treaty of commerce signed on the same day the French king promised to use his good offices with the rulers of Morocco, Algiers and Tunis so as to have American ships preserved from piratical attacks and to give American privateers and their prizes free access to French ports. For the aid which France offered in winning independence for the colonies she only asked that peace should not be made until their independence was recognized and that the allies should unite in any treaty.

It is not altogether to be wondered at that doubts remained in some suspicious minds—notably in that of John Adams—that there must have been secret articles, that France was not disinterested, and that she would not keep faith with the Americans. John Adams was wrong, as Mr. Perkins has shown by a minute examination of all the available evidence in the case. France was animated by two motives—hatred of England and sympathy with the oppressed colonists whose struggle for freedom attracted the generous enthusiasm of a people inspired by what were then the iconoclastic ideas of Voltaire, Montesquieu and Rousseau. The "ancien regime" was crumbling, though Louis XVI., a virtuous but unintelligent king, did not at the moment dream of the political avalanche that was to sweep away himself and the French monarchy. There is a certain pathos in the circumstance that the valuable assistance rendered to the men who fought to deliver the American colonies from a monarchic yoke should have come from a French king doomed to perish in a revolution whose wild excesses form such a contrast to the dignified course of the American fight for liberty.

In his opening chapter Mr. Perkins boldly faces the problem of which his work is an attempted solution, viz., whether the American colonies would have succeeded in gaining their independence had they not received aid in men and money from France. He approaches the discussion in the true philosophic spirit. He shows that the question is by no means simple. While it is reasonable to assume that with the growth of population in this country its people would sooner or later have freed themselves from foreign rule, it was, as Mr. Perkins says, "entirely possible that the struggle begun in 1775 should have ended in disaster and the history and development of the United States have been different." Several factors must be taken into account by the student of history who endeavors to grapple with this problem. If the resources of the three million inhabitants of the colonies, who were in a fairly prosperous condition, could have been thoroughly utilized, it would have been very difficult for England to reduce them to subjection. But

the powers of the Continental congress were limited. It could not raise supplies or compel the formation of an army. It was at the mercy of the different colonies who were not to be relied upon in an emergency. "There is every reason to believe," wrote Vergennes, Louis XVI.'s sagacious minister, "that the employment of the means of resistance would not have corresponded to the desire to maintain independence."

The financial system of the country at the time was a serious obstacle to success in the war with the mother country. A Continental bill for ten dollars was worth only ten cents. A pair of boots cost one hundred dollars. Four months' pay of a private would not buy a bushel of wheat. A suit of clothes cost two thousand dollars. Can we wonder that, under such circumstances, the soldiers walked barefooted through the snow at Valley Forge?

The testimony of Washington as to the colonists' desperate situation in 1778 is quoted by the author. "Our affairs," he wrote, "are in a more distressed, ruinous and deplorable condition than they have been since the commencement of the war," and he added significantly: "The common interests of America are mouldering and sinking into irretrievable ruin if a remedy is not soon applied." It might be suggested that Washington took a pessimistic view of his position. But, as there never was a braver or more resourceful commander, it is not likely that Washington saw things other than as they were. In fact, we cannot well go behind his opinion on the prospects of the war. His army, generally unpaid and occasionally unfed, was often "on the verge of dissolution." On the other hand, the incompetence of the English generals and the slow movements of the English soldiers worked favorably for the interests of the revolting colonists. Never before did an English army fight so badly as in the American revolutionary war. The courage and the endurance of the men who fought under Washington were amply proved not only in the field but when they were not actually fighting and yet found it no easy matter to live. Mr. Perkins sums up the case forcibly in a single sentence: "The hardships of Valley Forge might be endured by patriotic men for a winter, but soldiers cannot be kept together for years without food or clothes or money."

In his concluding chapter the author appears to modify slightly the opinion expressed in his opening pages. He admits that it is within the range of possibility that, if the colonies had been thrown altogether on their own resources, taxes would have been voted to a sufficient extent to enable the war to be brought to a successful close. "But," he adds—and many who are not blinded by vainglorious chauvinism will agree with him—"if the colonies unaided had done no more for themselves than they did when they had France as an ally, the Continental army sooner or later would have disbanded. Resistance could only have been carried on by a guerilla warfare, and inasmuch as a considerable proportion of the population were not zealous in the cause, it is doubtful if guerilla warfare could have been continued indefinitely." Danton said that "revolutions are not made with rose-water," and the American revolutionary war would not have been waged by soldiers only half-clad and without sufficient food or ammunition.

However, it is quite legitimate for any reader to refuse to accept the author's view of this most perplexing and perhaps insoluble question. The perusal of the book will make the events of the period so perfectly clear that to quote Ambassador Jusserand's glowing words, "under this trusty guide the

reader follows, scene by scene, the progress of the momentous drama, with its alternatives of success and defeat; fights by land and by sea, lucky or fruitless negotiations, fleets crossing and recrossing the ocean, cities taken and lost, great New York impregnable with its fortifications and its eleven thousand English and Hessian regulars, the key, as it seemed, of a situation that was in reality to be decided under the bastions of a small borough along the Chesapeake." This, of course, refers to the siege of Yorktown in which the services of the French fleet under the Comte de Grasse were indispensable to the Americans.

A remarkable feature in Mr. Perkins's book is its vivid and even dramatic portraiture of such attractive historical figures as those of Lafayette, Rochambeau, Paul Jones, Beaumarchais, Gerard, La Luzerne and that able statesman, Vergennes, to whose constancy and astuteness the colonists owed so much.

It needed an intrepid mind for the author to put aside all partisanship as well as that so-called patriotism which is largely ignorance and self-sufficiency in the sacred interests of truth, and to show how the ardent and generous Beaumarchais was financially ruined by his indefatigable efforts on behalf of the Americans, how he died practically a pauper, and how it was only after thirty-six years that his heirs were able to obtain a very unsatisfactory settlement from the American government. Mr. Perkins makes no unauthorized statements. He takes the utmost pains to verify his conclusions. He deals only with realities, and his weighty reflections upon the various matters which he brings before us, while they may irritate the boastful and the superficial, appeal to every solid and well-balanced intellect.

Charming glimpses of the lives of the French officers during their sojourn in America are given in the fascinating chapter on "French Impressions of America." The colonists were not disposed to like Frenchmen. It was believed that the French were objectionable not only because of their creed, which was unpopular in New England, but also of their morals. "A Frenchman," as the author humorously puts it, "did not eat roast beef, nor read the Scriptures, nor keep the Sabbath, nor regard other men's wives with puritanical rigor." But very soon the French soldiers and their officers became exceedingly popular. The soldiers were models of propriety. They paid for everything they got, and they were courteous to the American women. Of the officers La Fayette enjoyed the greatest popularity. He was full of youthful enthusiasm and his valuable services to the American cause were rendered in a spirit of unselfish generosity. His tendency was to idealize what was best in the character of the colonists. Wherever he went, he saw something to admire. "In America," he wrote, "there are no poor nor even what we call peasantry." But, while hatred of George III.'s despotism was widespread, there was a lack of zeal and self-sacrifice among many of the colonists. They had as yet no united country to whose memories they could cling and of whose triumphs they could be proud.

The virtues of the Americans were of that primitive kind which forms such a contrast with the habits of an artificial civilization. Perren, who had little love for the colonists, testified that "their morals had not yet been spoiled by the luxury of Europeans."

It may here be mentioned that Mr. Perkins does full justice to the character of the great Benjamin Franklin, who, next to Washington, did most for the cause of American independence. Adams and even Jay failed to appreciate the value of the work done by



Franklin, but intelligent American or to-day can afford to ignore the record of this gifted and wonderful man's diplomacy, resourcefulness and fidelity to his country's best interests, in spite of rancor, misrepresentation and slander. It was Franklin who constantly procured money for congress. Whenever funds were needed, he was expected to get them from the French minister—and, even under the most trying conditions, he invariably succeeded. He was a popular favorite in France. His geniality, his reputation as a philosopher, his scientific studies and his courtesy to the ladies of France, won for him the warm regard of a sensitive, impressionable people. Were it not for Franklin, it is highly probable that the aggressiveness of such men as John Adams, who imputed bad faith to Vergennes, would have caused a bitter quarrel between the French and the colonists.

In concluding our necessarily imperfect notice of this splendid contribution to American history we must pay a tribute to the author's rare impartiality. While he vindicates France, whose generous action was so much governed by sentiment and so much opposed to the principle of self-interest which, according to Bismarck, determines the action of nations towards each other, he does no injustice to England, and even the selfish, jealous and arrogant attitude of Spain finds in his illuminating pages a convincing explanation. The French people were guided by their "generous intuitions," but the advantages hoped for by Vergennes—the decline of English power and the diversion of the chief share of American trade to France—were not realized. More money has been made by English merchants out of the United States than they had ever made from the American colonists. However—and here let us give Mr. Perkins's own words—"the instincts of the French nation were right; they assisted a people to gain their freedom; they took part in one of the great crises of modern progress, they helped the world in its onward march. For nations, as for individuals, that is the greatest work. The reward is not to be found in more vessels sailing, laden with wares, nor in more dollars gained and deposited in banks, but in the consciousness of the unselfish performance of good work, of assistance rendered to the cause of freedom, and to the improvement of man's lot on earth."

The fine passage just quoted may be regarded as the embodiment in noble and unaffected language of the author's high ideal of what really constitutes national greatness. His own pure, unselfish, useful and edifying life was the best proof that he believed in an equally high ideal for the individual.

"The White House,

"Washington, March 11, 1910.  
"My Dear Mrs. Perkins:

"I write to extend to you the heartfelt sympathy of Mrs. Taft and myself in your great sorrow. I knew your husband well and always found him anxious to maintain the highest ideals and an earnest, hard-working patriot and statesman. I have read his histories and learned his tastes from personal conversations. I greatly regret that it now becomes impossible for me to confer upon him the office which I offered to him and which he accepted, namely, that of an ambassador in the diplomatic service of the United States.

"Very Sincerely Yours,

"William H. Taft.

"Mrs. James Breck Perkins,

"No. 1,613 New Hampshire avenue."

MR. PERKINS'S LAST SPEECH.  
The last work that the Hon. James Breck Perkins did in congress was to put through the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, acting in his capacity of chairman of the House committee on foreign affairs, which had prepared it. Consideration of the bill began on February 3d, continued on the 8th and 9th, and was concluded on the 11th; then worn in mind and body he went to the hospital for medical treatment. The following are extracts from Mr. Perkins's speech in opening the debate on the bill.

Mr. Perkins—The only apology I have to make for this bill is not that it is too large, but that it is too small. It would have given me great pleasure and it would have given the committee great pleasure if we had not recognized the fact that our recommendation would have been subject to a point of order, and it was hopeless that there should be no one in this house who would make the point of order, in this bill to have begun, at least, to make some provision that should be the first provision for a system of appropriations for consular buildings in the East and diplomatic buildings in the great capitals of the West.

I do not intend to occupy any of the time of the committee by arguing this question. More and more I think the people of this country and members of this body recognize that if the diplomatic and consular service is to be maintained at all it should at least be maintained decently. I am glad to say, so far as it may affect gentlemen on the other side of the aisle, I do not think any more clear, cogent, or forceful argument in favor of the installation of a system of purchase of government buildings for the embassies and consuls of the East was ever made before the committee on foreign affairs than was made two or three years ago by that distinguished democrat, William J. Bryan, and I trust that his words may sink deep into the hearts of his followers.

Now, Mr. Chairman, about the only objection advanced to this is the idea originating in the minds of a good many people, perhaps even in the house of representatives, that the diplomatic service, at least the embassies and the ministries, to some extent are remnants of a former condition, and that the work of the department and the relations with other nations could to a large extent be carried on, as has sometimes been bluntly stated, by cables and telephones, and that the importance of personal relation has grown less. Mr. Chairman, there is no question that for years the work required of an ambassador or minister may not be critical, but the time comes, and it comes just as much now as it came in the days when there were no railroads and no cables and no telephones, when the personal influence of the right man in the right place is worth to the government infinite money, and no system of communication can take its place. Take now, Mr. Chairman, what is going on in the city of Washington—not so much by our representatives, perhaps, as by the representatives sent to us—in the negotiations by which it is sought to reach an agreement between this country and the other great countries, under the Payne bill, so that the maximum tariff may not be declared, and so that an agreement may be made by which the President can certify that in his judgment this country is treated by other nations on terms of equality.

The importance of those negotiations, alike to the countries of Europe and to us, no man can overestimate, and any man who knows anything about it must see the absolute necessity of personal interviews by experienced and able men in order to bring about an agreement. Let me suggest one other incident, and only one, because perhaps it is as notable as any in the annals

of our country. The cable was working during the Civil war. There was a possibility, as every man knows, after the escape of the Alabama and the threatened escape of the other cruisers—and more than a possibility; you might say it was imminent—that a war might arise between this country and England, and if that war had come it surely would have been disastrous and it might have been fatal. There is no man familiar with the history of the country who does not know that the personal influence, the personal contact, the personal appeal, in season and out of season, in public buildings and private houses, of Mr. Adams, our representative at that time, turned the point and saved us from the possibility of war.

Those things may come again, Mr. Chairman, and it is surely at this time economy, if we are to preserve this system at all—and preserve it we must—to provide what is necessary for its decent maintenance. And let me make another suggestion to the members of this committee. I am in sympathy with economy as much as any member of this house, but the manner in which the demand for economy sometimes appears makes me a little tired. When a man talks about economizing and gets very thrifty about his matches, but keeps on drinking his champagne, it does not seem to me that his economy will be largely efficacious. The cost of all the buildings in the East, in China and Japan, that are absolutely requisite for the development of our trade, together with the cost of proper buildings at the embassies—neither so enormous as to require a rich man nor so small as to be unfit for any man—the cost of them all, scattered through a period, say, of ten years, will not exceed, in my judgment, \$5,000,000, one-half the cost of a Dreadnought, of which we vote one, two, three, or four, as may be required, every year; and, Mr. Chairman, the \$5,000,000 once spent for housing our representatives would remain for a hundred years, when the Dreadnought would have rotted away at the dock in ten years from the time the last nail was driven into it.

Mr. Clark—I would like to ask how many buildings you provide for in this bill?

Mr. Perkins—None; because we felt confident that the distinguished gentleman from Illinois [Mr. Mann], or somebody else, would raise a point of order. The proper thing, I think, when any appropriation is to be made, is to make it in a separate bill, and now under our calendar Wednesday system, fortunately, if you report a bill from the committee you can get it considered.

Mr. Clark—Is it the plan of the committee to build them all at once—

Mr. Perkins—Oh, no.

Mr. Clark (continuing)—Or extend them over a term of years?

Mr. Perkins—The plan of the committee would be, for instance, if there was an offer of a building in Paris or Berlin at the price of three or four hundred thousand dollars, if that seemed proper and was approved by the judgment of those familiar with the situation, the committee would believe in purchasing a single one in a year, and perhaps making an appropriation for a certain amount for work to be done in the consular buildings in the East, which, of course, presents a different proposition, because in many of those places we have to furnish the building, because there is no building that can be used for consular purposes. There is no necessity for erecting buildings for the consular service in Europe, where suitable buildings can always be had.

Mr. Clark—Is it the intention of the committee or the plan ultimately to build an embassy wherever we have a diplomatic representative?

Mr. Perkins—I should think I should buy some embassy building, I think that in the great capitals—London, Paris, Berlin, and St. Petersburg, and in Italy, perhaps, the government should have its building, but no country, so far as I know, has a building in every small nation to which it may send a minister.

Mr. Clark—Well, if you are going to build them for the American representatives abroad who are getting the best salaries, is there not much stronger reason why you should build them at the capitals of countries where the ministers are getting smaller salaries?

Mr. Perkins—The gentlemen who are getting the best salaries are the worst off. A man of moderate means can take a position as minister and go to Belgium or Portugal and live on his salary respectably; there are no great social expenses. But when he goes to London, Paris, or Berlin he will not have much of the \$17,500 left after he has paid six or seven thousand dollars a year for rent.

I desire to say one word more, and call attention of the house to one thing, and I would be glad if through the newspapers some of those outside the house might have their attention called to it, and that is the cost of our consular service. When we are in here asking with all modesty, and there has been considerable delay certainly in receiving an answer, for proper consular housing in the East and diplomatic housing in the West, I would like to state to the house the net cost of the consular service.

We have consuls in every civilized and pretty nearly every uncivilized land. Whatever the consular service may have been in the past—it never was as black as it was painted—it undoubtedly has been vastly improved in the last few years, and it does most valuable work. The import business from the rest of the world, amounting to hundreds of millions of dollars a year, is dependent upon the consular service for the proper certificates and documents in order that the goods may be sent from all parts of the world to this country. Everyone will agree with me that the consular service has done work of enormous value in increasing the exports of this country. It has opened new channels of trade. It has sent its reports, some of which have certainly been of very large value, calling the attention of the manufacturers of this country and the producers of this country to new fields for American enterprise, thereby giving our exports a proper outlet as American manufacturers become more and more important.

Such is the work done by this service. What do the members of this house suppose it costs for all this work done over the entire world? Under a bill that we passed a few years ago absolutely all fees are turned into the treasury. Everybody, high or low, consular clerk or consul-general, is paid a fixed salary from the government, and receives no more and no less. During the past year the entire expense of the consular service, consuls' assistants, clerks, and all those connected with it, was a little over \$2,000,000. There was received in cash by the government from fees collected by these consuls \$1,800,000 in round figures. In other words, the net cost of the consular service during the year last past was \$249,000. That is less than we spend every year to check the onward progress of the gypsy moth, and if there is any other branch of the government that for the expenditure of \$249,000 can show work like that done by the consular service, covering hundreds of millions of dollars of commerce between this country and other countries, I am not familiar with it. Surely, Mr. Chairman, with such results, the consular service of the United States deserves our commendation, our support, and our pride. (Applause.)



There was a large attendance of the members of the Monroe County Bar Association at a meeting held yesterday noon at the Court House. Justice William E. Werner presided and Simon N. Adler was the secretary. In his opening address, Justice Werner said:

"There are times when men find it impossible to express their emotions in efficient language, and this is one of them. We are here to pay our tribute of love and admiration to a departed comrade, but we cannot do so in words. Speech is not subtle enough, not tender enough to voice our inmost feelings. In common with the nation, the state and the community we mourn the loss of a statesman, a scholar, a historian, a political leader and a public spirited citizen, but we suffer a bereavement that is peculiarly our own.

"To us he was the professional elder brother who was our daily example in all that was noble, honorable, simple and manly. To many of us he was the friend of years, rich in intellectual gifts, unique in personal charm, never failing in sympathetic affection. He was a real lawyer; not a mere practitioner. To him the practice of the law was a profession; not a trade. He stood firmly and openly for its best traditions and its highest ideals. No man ever more trenchantly denounced wrong or more firmly defended right, and none ever had in greater degree the respect of his fellows or the confidence of the courts.

"Of his ability as a lawyer, of his standing at the bar others will speak, but I trust that I may be permitted to add that though it was his fortune to appear in many of the most important litigations of his time in this community, he was never thought to be capable of an ignoble purpose, never accused of an unworthy act, never called upon to apologize to a court or opponent for an unkind word or deed. May the example of his exalted life and generous effort make us all better lawyers and nobler citizens."

#### Bar Association Memorial.

The committee on resolutions, consisting of Walter S. Hubbell, Edwin A. Nash, Henry G. Danforth, James L. Hotchkiss, James P. B. Duffy and James S. Havens presented the following memorial:

"Death has been unusually active during the last five years in thinning the ranks of the more prominent members of the bar in this county. Cogswell, Van Voorhis, Bissell, Sutherland, Raines, French and Satterlee have gone in quick succession, each, with the possible exception of Mr. Cogswell, in what seemed to be the vigor of his intellectual manhood. And now James Breck Perkins, the able and genial lawyer, scholar and legislator, must be added to the list.

"It is always difficult to give a brief summary of such a life as Mr. Perkins lived. He occupied so many different fields and did his work in each of them so well—he was so scholarly and yet so human—he knew so much and was with all so modest in exploiting what he knew, that a short sketch of his career can scarcely do him justice or enable others rightly to comprehend how much he had accomplished.

#### Sketch of His Life.

"He was born November 4, 1847, in St. Croix Falls, Wis. When he was 3 years old his father was drowned and the rest of the family moved to Chicago, and then to Como, Ill. When he was 2 years of age the family came to Rochester to live. When he was 15 he won by his record in the High School a free scholarship to the University of

Rochester, and in the same year tried to enlist as a private soldier in the Civil War, but was rejected on account of his youth.

"When 18, at the close of his junior year in the university, he took a six-months trip to Europe. As his means were very meager, he traveled in England and Italy mostly on foot and with the least possible expense. He saw Victor Emmanuel's victorious army in Northern Italy. He traveled to Rome, and having lost his passport, was told he could not leave the city, but he made himself so useful to the police and indirectly to Pope Pius IX by translating police notices and regulations into English, for the benefit of English travelers, that he gained the consent of the authorities to leave the city.

"At 19 he was graduated from the university with the highest honors of his class.

"At 21 he was admitted to practice at the bar.

"At 23 he was the law partner of William F. Cogswell.

"At 25 he wrote for the press and shortly afterwards was a contributor to the American Law Review.

"At 26 he was city attorney of Rochester.

"At 31 he was a candidate for nomination in the Senatorial convention of this district and was defeated by only four votes.

"In 1881, when only 34 years old, he went abroad to study French history. He spent nearly all of the year 1885 and most of the years from 1890 to 1895 in Paris in the same study and wrote four volumes on French history: "France Under Mazarin," "France Under the Regency," "France Under Louis XV" and "Life of Richelieu," which French and American critics alike testify place him in the front rank of American historians.

"In 1897 the degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by his alma mater.

"In 1890 he was elected to his first term in Congress and was re-nominated without opposition and re-elected for four succeeding terms, and at his death was the influential and capable chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the House of Representatives.

#### Censure for a President.

In January, 1909, congress imposed on Mr. Perkins a task calling for the exercise of judgment, discretion and tact such as only men who are truly great possess. This was the occasion of the rebuke by congress of President Roosevelt for an attack on the house because of its failure to appropriate for the secret service an amount which the president deemed wise. The specific language of President Roosevelt was that "the chief argument in favor of the provision was that the congressmen did not themselves wish to be investigated by the secret service men."

It was at the suggestion of Mr. Perkins that a special committee was named to consider this message from the president, and he was made chairman of that committee. Its report, which was adopted by the house, was a rebuke to the president, upholding the dignity of congress in these words, "With rare exceptions, the members of the congress are men of integrity, whose votes are determined, not by fear of the police, but by an honest regard for the public service."

The report, sane and judicious at a time when there was a serious breach between the president and congress, was but another indication of the discretion of Representative Perkins, which was one of his strong attributes.

#### AMBASSADOR TO BRAZIL.

President Offered the Post to Congressman Perkins Shortly Before His Death.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—President Taft offered to appoint the late Representative James Breck Perkins of New York Ambassador to Brazil shortly before his death. Mr. Perkins, his friends say, accepted the offer and was preparing to resign his seat in the House on July 1 next. This was the diplomatic post referred to in the President's letter of condolence to Mrs. Perkins.

Officers of the State Department will make no statement as to the status of Irving B. Dudley of California, the present Ambassador to Brazil. It is evident, however, that Mr. Taft either intended to transfer Mr. Dudley or accept his resignation from the diplomatic service. Mr. Dudley has been Ambassador to Brazil since December 19, 1906. He entered the diplomatic service on June 28, 1897, when he was appointed Minister to Peru. Prior to his entry into the diplomatic service he practiced law in San Diego, Cal.

#### William Farley Peck.

The death of William F. Peck, which occurred yesterday morning, closed a long life of unselfish labor for the welfare of this community—a long life of unceasing weariness and pain, borne with an uncomplaining heart. A great spirit dwelt within a frail body and rose superior to physical weaknesses which would have driven most men to helplessness and despair. Here were combined a courage which overcomes great obstacles, a devotion to the welfare of others which nothing could check, and a love of truth which shaped and sustained a life of love and service.

Everard Peck, a native of Berlin, Connecticut, born November 6, 1791, went to Hartford at the age of 17 and learned the trade of a book-binder of Silas Andrus. He settled in Albany, but "the Western country" seemed to offer greater opportunities and in 1816 he came to Rochester, bringing the implements of his calling and a few books to be sold on commission. He became Rochester's first book-binder, first book-seller, first book-publisher and first book-printer. Prospering in business Mr. Peck, in 1818, began the publication of the Rochester "Telegraph," our second weekly paper, on which Thurlow Weed began his remarkable career, and not long after that Mr. Peck built a paper-mill which supplied the wants of the village. He retired from the printing and publishing business in 1831 and after regaining his health embarked upon a successful career as a banker. He was one of the most useful of Rochester's pioneers and was held in the highest esteem. In addition to his labors as a binder, printer, publisher, manufacturer, and banker he was the devoted friend of charitable, religious and educational institutions. His death occurred in this city February 3, 1854.

Everard Peck was thrice married: In 1820, to Chloe Porter, who died in 1830; in 1836 to Martha Farley, who died in 1851, and in 1852 to Alice Bacon Walker, who died in 1881. William F. Peck was born on February 4, 1840, and died two months before reaching the age of 69. The careers of father and son covered nearly ninety-three years of the city's history; both were editors and publishers and the father who printed the first book was succeeded by a son who wrote one history of the country and two histories of the city. Their careers were similar in other respects, for Everard Peck did more than any other man to found the University of Rochester and

DEATH OF REPRESENTATIVE PERKINS, OF NEW YORK.

MR. PAYNE. Mr. Speaker, it becomes my painful duty to announce the death of my late colleague, the Hon. JAMES BRECK PERKINS. Of his private character, his many personal virtues, his high public service, his faithfulness to his duty, I shall not now take the time to speak, but shall ask the House at some future day to set aside an hour to pay tribute to the character of the deceased.

The crowning victory of his life, showing his high sense of public duty, appeared in the last request that he made, that while, if desired, an announcement of his death might be made in the House, he especially desired that no adjournment take place, but that the usual business of the House proceed until the usual hour of adjournment.

I believe there is no precedent in the history of the House where a Member has asked or made such a request. I understand there was one such request in the case of Thomas H. Benton, who had ceased to be a Member of the House before his death. We can not commend too highly this disinterested act of private abasement to public duty exhibited by this request. At about the usual hour of adjournment I shall make a motion to adjourn in honor of his memory and for the appointment of the necessary arrangements for his funeral.

William F. Peck was devoted to the Mechanics Institute and the Reynolds Library; moreover, both were earnest supporters of charitable, literary and religious institutions; both loved Rochester, both had the confidence of the people, and both helped to shape public opinion on great questions.

In early childhood William F. Peck received a very severe injury, which left him a permanent cripple. As he was barred from boyhood sports and activities, he turned his attention to books; these became his friends and his comforters, and among them he lived and worked. It is doubtful if he ever read anything frivolous; at an unusually early age he was familiar with the classics, and throughout his life he read history and philosophy and kept in touch with science. In 1861 he was graduated from Williams college; in 1863 he was admitted to the bar but did not begin practice, being drawn into journalism which, with kindred forms of writing, became his life work. After a short experience upon the "Evening Express" (the predecessor of this newspaper), Mr. Peck became the city editor of the "Democrat" in 1867; in November, 1868, he became telegraph editor of the "Chronicle," which Lewis Selye had established as a rival of the "Democrat," and he held this position till the two papers were consolidated December 1, 1870. Robert Carter, one of the ablest and most versatile men ever connected with the press of Rochester (with less ambition than ability), became editor of the "Democrat" early in 1865 and remained for four years. He was succeeded by Reuben D. Jones, W. D. Storey, Rossiter Johnson, and then, when Mr. Peck joined the staff of the "Chronicle" Charles S. Collins was the editor and Isaac M. Gregory (many years later the editor of "Judge") and Henry C. Daniels were among his associates. They made the "Chronicle" bright, sharp, vigorous, and entertaining; but there was not sufficient patronage for two republican morning papers, and a consolidation was inevitable. Stephen C. Hutchins was the editor of the consolidated newspapers until the arrival of Charles E. Fitch in 1873. Not long after the consolidation of the "Democrat" and the "Chronicle" Mr. Peck became editor of the "Sunday Tribune," and for a time was one of its proprietors. Among those who were Mr. Peck's associates, many of whom have passed away, were Francis S. Row, William A.



The Pioneer Publishing company of New York and Chicago, through J. B. Roe, is now distributing to subscribers a "History of Rochester and Monroe County," a work in two quarto volumes of 76 and 727 pages, of which Mr. William F. Peck is the editor. It is a very useful book of reference and an important addition to the history of this city and vicinity.

Mr. Peck is particularly well qualified to write a history of Rochester. He was born in this city February 4, 1810, the son of Everard Peck, our pioneer printer, publisher, and book-binder, who settled here in 1816 and died, greatly honored and respected, on February 9, 1854. Mr. Peck has lived here all his life, and has been prominently identified with journalism, literature, and some of the most useful and important of local societies. He was graduated from Williams college in 1831 and two years later was admitted to the bar of this county. Journalism proved more attractive than the law, however. His first experience was gained on the old "Evening Express;" in 1837 he became city editor of the "Democrat," and in November, 1838, telegraph editor of the "Chronicle," which Lewis Seloe had established as a rival of the "Democrat," and he held this position—editing the "issue" and writing the heads—till the two papers were consolidated, December 1, 1879. Robert Carter, one of the ablest and most versatile men ever connected with the press of Rochester (with less ambition than ability), became editor of the "Democrat" early in 1885 and remained for four years. He was succeeded by Reuben D. Jones, W. D. Storey, Rossiter Johnson, and others. When Mr. Peck joined the staff of the "Chronicle" Charles S. Collins was the editor and Isaac M. Gregory (many years later the editor of "Judge") and Henry C. Daniels were among his associates. They made the "Chronicle" bright, sharp, vigorous, and entertaining, but there was not sufficient patronage for two republican morning papers and a consolidation was inevitable. Stephen C. Hutchins was the editor of the consolidated newspapers until the arrival of Charles E. Fitch in 1873. Among others who were prominent in Rochester journalism at some time or other during the fifteen years succeeding the Civil war and were Mr. Peck's friends and associates, were Francis S. Rew, William A. Croffut, Charles A. Dewey, Henry F. Keenan, Joseph A. Ely, George W. Elliott, Edward L. Adams, Isaac Butts, William Purcell, George G. Cooper, Samuel L. Selden, Horatio G. Warner, E. Darwin Smith, George H. Lane, John M. Brooks, George H. Ellwanger, and Thomas J. Neville. Soon after withdrawing from the "Chronicle" Mr. Peck became the editor of the "Sunday Tribune;" then for several years he was one of the proprietors, but he sold out and left the ranks of active journalists some twenty-five years ago to devote his time, energy, and talents to the preparation of the "Semi-Centennial History of Rochester," one of the best local histories ever written in this country. Ten years later he wrote the "Landmarks of Monroe County," another excellent volume. Mr. Peck was one of the founders of "The Fortnightly," a literary club which was organized January 26, 1882. He was one of the organizers of the Rochester Historical society, December 17, 1887, and has always been its recording secretary and one of its most faithful workers. For many years he has been a member of the board of trustees of the Reynolds library, has been its secretary since 1895, and has been a generous contributor to its collection of books. On October 1, 1885, when the Mechanics Institute was established, Mr. Peck was elected the corresponding secretary, an office which he held till his death, a period of more than twenty-three years, during which he was active in building up one of the best educational institutions of its kind in the country. As a journalist, as a writer for the magazines, and as a historian Mr. Peck was accurate, painstaking, moderate, and kindly. Throughout his life he was the foe of every bad cause, the constant advocate of righteousness and reform, and the helpful friend of every worthy uplifting movement.

has been active in this community for more than forty years. It is a pen often raised to help a friend and never poised to wound.

The historical part of the present history was the work of Mr. Peck and his Rochester friends, the representatives of the publishing company writing the biographical sketches. The chapter headings will show the scope of the work; *Aborigines of the Country, White Men Come In, Beginning of Rochester, Settlement of the County, Rochester Becomes a Village, Rochester Becomes a City, Monroe County in a Great War, Rochester after the War, The Last Twelve Years, The Present Time, Fire and its Extinguishment, Crime and its Punishment, Popular Diversions, The Press of Rochester, Financial, Beneficent Activities, Educational, Ecclesiastical, The Civil List, Courts and Bar, Practice of Medicine, How Monroe became a County, and Towns of Monroe County.* Among the distinguished men and women of Rochester who wrote for this history are:

Mrs. Oscar Craig, on the Female Charitable society; Dr. Charles A. Dewey, on the City Hospital; the Rev. Edward J. Hanna, on St. Mary's hospital and St. Bernard's seminary; Mrs. George C. Holster, on the Rochester Orphan society; Miss Minnie A. Bellows, on the Home for the Aged; the Rev. Dr. Washburn on the Church Home; Miss Harriet Grosvenor, on the Industrial school; J. Howard Bradstreet, on private schools; George H. Walden, on the public school system; President Rush Rices, on Rochester university; President A. H. Strong, on the Theological seminary; the Rev. John Nicum on the Wagner Memorial Lutheran college; Zenas F. Westervelt, on the School for the Deaf, John H. Hopkins, on the bench and the bar; Edward B. Angel, M. D., on the practice of medicine; Dr. George W. Goler, on the Health department; Dr. P. W. Neefus, on the practice of homeopathy; Dr. H. S. Miller, on the practice of dentistry; Willis K. Gillette, on the organization of the county and towns; and the Rev. George D. Miller, Archdeacon Louis C. Washburn, the Rev. M. R. Webster, the Rev. Gustav Hausser, the Rev. J. B. Keenan, the Rev. John Nicum, the Rev. J. F. W. Helmkamp, the Rev. Conrad A. Hauser, the Rev. Lawrence Dykstra, and the Rev. J. T. Dickinson, who write on the religious societies with which they are connected.

There was real need of a new history of the city, for twenty-four years had passed since the last one appeared, and it had been twelve years since a history of the county had been published. Aside from this work the most important contributions during eighty years to the written history of this city and vicinity have been as follows:

A Directory of the village of Rochester, containing the names, residence, and occupations of all made inhabitants over fifteen years of age in said village on the first day of January, 1837; to which is added a sketch of the history of the village from 1812 to 1837. 12mo. Boards. Pp. 141. Rochester: Published by Elisha Ely. Everard Peck, printer. 1837. (Pp. 71-141 devoted to local history).

Settlement in the West. Sketches of Rochester with incidental notices of Western settlements. A collection of matters designed to illustrate the progress of Rochester during the first quarter-century of its existence. Including a map of the city and some representations of scenery, edifices, etc. Arranged by Henry O'Reilly. 12mo. Cloth. Pp. 416. Rochester: 1838.

History of the pioneer settlement of Phelps and Gorham's Purchase, and Morris Reserve, etc. By O. Turner. 8vo. Cloth. Pp. 624. Rochester: Published by William Alling: 1851.

Early history of Rochester, 1830 to 1837. With comparison of growth and progress to 1860. 8vo. Pp. 24. Rochester: Published by George W. Fitch: 1860.

Desultory notes and reminiscences of the city of Rochester. Its early history, remarkable men, and events, etc. By an octogenarian. (Lyman B. Langworthy.) 12mo. Pp. 36. Rochester: 1868.

History of Monroe county, New York: with illustrations descriptive of its scenery, palatial residences, public buildings, fine blocks and important manufactories, from original sketches by artists of the highest ability. By W. H. McIntosh. Quarto. Cloth. Pp. 320. Philadelphia: 1877.

Semi-centennial history of the city of Rochester with illustrations and biographical sketches of some of its prominent men and pioneers. By William F. Peck. 8vo. Half mor. Pp. 736. Syracuse: 1884.

Rochester: A Story Historical. By Jane Marsh Parker. 8vo. Cloth. Pp. 420. Rochester: 1884.

The Semi-Centennial Souvenir. An account of the great celebration June 9th and 10th, 1884, together with a chronological history of Rochester, N. Y. By William Mill Butler and George S. Crittenden. 8vo.

Pp. 75. Rochester: 1884.

Rochester: Its founders and its founding. By Howard L. Osgood. 8vo. Pp. 8 (Rochester: 1894.)

Rochester and The Post Express. A history of the city of Rochester from the earliest times. The pioneers and their predecessors. Frontier life in the Genesee country. Biographical sketches with a record of The Post Express. Compiled for The Post Express Printing company by John Devoy. Quarto. Full morocco. Pp. 286. Rochester: 1895.

Landmarks of Monroe County. Containing an historical sketch of Monroe county and the city of Rochester, by William F. Peck; the bench and bar of Monroe county, edited by Thomas Raines; the geology of the county by Professor H. L. Fairchild; followed by brief historical sketches of the towns of the county with biographies and family history. Quarto. Half morocco. Pp. ix, 492, 370. Boston: 1895.

Notable Men of Rochester and vicinity. George C. Bragdon, editor. (Including an historical compend.) 8vo. Full morocco. Pp. 372. Rochester: 1902.

These are all valuable and interesting books, and are essential to a thorough understanding of our local history. They are the most important, but they are not all, for much local history is to be found in the reports of various societies, including the Chamber of Commerce, and scores of valuable pamphlets have been written on special subjects.

W. H. Sanborn

## WILLIAM FARLEY PECK.

### A MEMORIAL.

At the recent meeting of the trustees of the Reynolds Library the following memorial was adopted:

The trustees of the Reynolds Library learned with profound regret of the death of their associate, William Farley Peck, and desire to place upon the permanent Minutes of the Corporation this tribute to his memory.

Mr. Peck, a son of Everard Peck, was born in this city February 4, 1810, and died here December 6, 1903. The careers of father and son covered nearly ninety-three years of the city's history; both were devoted to its welfare, and to the education and enlightenment of its people. The father was the pioneer book-printer, book-binder, book-seller, and book-publisher of our city; he was one of the founders of the University of Rochester; he was a liberal supporter of local charities, and was identified with the great uplifting movements of early days. His son followed in his footsteps. Debarred through a serious injury in childhood from the sports and activities of American youth, he turned his attention at an early age to literature. Good books became his friends and companions and among them he lived and worked. He was conspicuous for many years in the journalism of the city; he was one of the founders of an important club that has had a wholesome influence upon our literary life; he wrote a history of the county and two histories of the city that are permanent monuments to his patient investigation, accuracy of statement, and literary ability; he was one of the organizers of the Rochester Historical society, worked energetically in its behalf, was elected its first recording secretary, and held that office till his death, a period of nearly twenty-one years; and for the last twenty-three years of his life he was the corresponding secretary of the Mechanics Institute, and one of its most loyal supporters.

On October 8, 1894, Mr. Peck was elected a trustee of the Reynolds Library; on October 14, 1895, he was elected secretary of the board, and he served with great fidelity in that office till his death. During the fourteen years that he was identified with this institution he was an untiring worker in its behalf and a generous contributor to its collection of books; he rejoiced in the success that had attended the efforts of his associates to build up the library and make it of constantly in-



creasing usefulness in this community, and he had a strong, unwavering faith in his future.

We mourn the death of this good man. A great spirit dwelt within his frail body and rose superior to physical weaknesses that would have driven many men to helplessness and despair. In him were combined a courage which overcame great obstacles, a devotion to the welfare of others which nothing could check, and Truth and Trust and Faith that shaped and sustained a life of love and service.

#### WILLIAM F. PECK.

##### Editor Post Express:

It would not be easy to name anyone whose death would be felt as a personal loss by so many people in Rochester as William F. Peck. In a quiet way he had come to occupy a large place in the life of the city. No movement that made for better conditions in the city, the state, or the nation, seemed complete unless his was among the names of those who were forwarding it in this locality; and he could always be depended on.

The quality that was most marked in him was bravery, moral and physical. Those who knew him at all knew that his frail and suffering body held an indomitable spirit. He was always the Captain of his Soul. It was never a question with him whether a course was expedient, but whether it was right; and if he believed it to be right, no power could prevent him from taking it. Probably he passed hardly a waking moment that was free from pain; but no one ever heard him complain. His physical infirmities naturally led him to the life of a student, and he found his chief solace in books. Yet, far from being a recluse, he was "good company"—a friend and comrade who gave more cheer than he received.

Death came to him slowly, and towards the end he grew weary of delay, and waited, with as much of impatience as his uncomplaining spirit ever showed, the falling of the curtain that has hidden him from us. Even if it had meant eternal sleep, he would have welcomed it. But he looked for no such impotent conclusion. In an age which is given to doubt of immortality, he held, with unshakable confidence, to faith in a future life.

In one of the beautiful prayers of Robert Louis Stevenson is this petition: "Bring us to our resting beds weary and content and undishonored." Perhaps it was intended as a prayer on the approach of death as well as on the coming of night; for Stevenson, too, was acquainted with suffering and "laid him down with a will" for his last sleep. There are many who are weary when death claims them; there are few whom it finds content and undishonored. To our friend that petition was fully granted. Good night, then, good friend. Good night and a happy waking.

Rochester, December 7th.

#### Mrs. Annie P. Cleary.

Mrs. Annie P. Cleary, widow of former Chief of Police Joseph P. Cleary, died Wednesday afternoon at her home, 26 Caledonia Avenue, aged 65 years. She leaves a niece, Minnie Wolcott, and three brothers, John, Robert and Richard Patterson, all of this city.

Mrs. Cleary was born in this city and received her education in the schools here. She was the wife of a veteran and was greatly interested in the veteran organizations of the city. She assisted in the organization of E. G. Marshall Woman's Relief Corps in 1883, and was its first president, serving in that position three terms. She also served as junior and senior department vice president, and as department inspector, and was a member of the department council of administration. In 1895 she was elected department president, and was later unanimously re-elected at Utica.

She always took an active part in the work of the Relief Corps, representing her corps and department in the state and national organization conventions, and attended national conventions at

San Francisco, Columbus, Ohio, Detroit, Indianapolis, Boston, Washington, Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati and St. Paul. She was instrumental in founding the Woman's Relief Corps Home at Oxford, N. Y., and was the first president of the board of managers of that institution.

When her husband died, soon after his retirement as chief of police three years ago, Mrs. Cleary gave up much of her active work in these organizations, in which she and her husband had labored side by side for many years. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence.

On account of the death of Mrs. Cleary the valentine party of E. G. Marshall Corps has been postponed.

Members of E. G. Marshall Corps will be in charge of the services and will attend with draped badges. Mrs. Ida Shoot Penreath of Yonkers, department president, and Mrs. Georgiana Griffith of Troy, president of the Home Board of Oxford, will attend the services.

#### THOMAS B. CLARKSON.

##### Death in New York City of Son of Former Mayor of Rochester.

Thomas Burnett Clarkson, son of the late George G. Clarkson, former mayor of Rochester, died yesterday in New York City, aged 72 years. The funeral will take place from the chapel at Mt. Hope Cemetery in this city. Announcement of the time will be made later.

Mr. Clarkson will be well remembered by the older citizens of Rochester. He was born in this city in 1838, and was graduated from the University of Rochester in the class of 1856. He was a member of the Rochester chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was also a graduate of the Albany Law School and read law in this city in the offices of William F. Cogswell and also of B. R. MacAlpine. Mr. Clarkson for many years has been practicing law in New York City. He leaves, besides his wife, two brothers, Alonzo R. Clarkson of Buffalo, and Frank M. Clarkson of Milwaukee; two sisters, Mrs. George Thrall, of Detroit, and Mrs. William C. Manning, of this city. Mr. Clarkson's father, George G. Clarkson, was a well-known resident of Rochester, and mayor of the city from 1874 to 1875.

## FUNERAL OF WM. F. PECK HELD TO-DAY

### Unitarian Church Filled With Friends of Dead Historian.

#### Dr. Nelson Millard and Dr. Max Landsberg Pay Tribute to Deceased Friend.

#### His Life a Noble Example of Heroic Fortitude in Face of Life—

##### Long Handicap.

Dec 8 1908

The funeral of William Farley Peck,

well known resident of this city, and renowned historian of Monroe county, was held this morning from the home of his brother, Edward Peck, 121 Troup street, and at 10 o'clock from Unitarian church of which the deceased had been a member for over thirty-five years. The edifice was thronged with friends and relatives who assembled to pay last tribute to the memory of one whom all admired because of his sterling worth.

Rev. Dr. W. C. Gannett, pastor emeritus of the church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Max Landsberg, Rev. Dr. Nelson Millard and Rev. Edwin A. Rumball, pastor of the church. Rev. Rob Roy Converse, rector of St. Luke's Church was present.

Dr. Millard first paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Peck, and he was followed by Dr. Landsberg, who also eulogized the deceased, who had been his friend for many years. Dr. Gannett then said prayer, after which the Rochester quartette sang Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar."

#### Dr. Millard's Tribute.

Dr. Millard spoke as follows:

"We are met to pay our last tribute of love, respect and honor to one well worthy of them all; for he whom death has taken away from us well deserves to be called one of Rochester's heroes. Most men if so handicapped physically as was our departed friend, through a long and painful life, would at the outset have succumbed utterly and have sunk in despair beneath their hard lot. Others would have filled their own life and the lives of those about them with unremitting and misanthropic repinings. Only a few would, like him, have risen triumphantly above tremendous difficulties, and made their lives a worth and a blessing both to themselves and others, and instead of being mastered by their fate have become masters of their fate.

"Our friend was a signal example of the triumph of mind over matter, and of a high and noble spirit and exalted character over great and discouraging obstacles. With uncomplaining fortitude he bore unrelenting pain and in an habitually maintained cheerfulness refused to burden others with his daily distress.

"Possessed of mental abilities much above the average and of a capacious memory, and having accumulated through wide study and reading vast stores of information which always answered his summons with alacrity and accuracy, he conscientiously devoted them to noble and useful service. You all know the assiduous industry and eminent success with which he put his hand to the power of his fine intellect to work in both literary and philanthropic fields, leaving behind him results which will always maintain a valued and honorable place in the archives where Rochester is storing her historic records and treasures.

"Institutions in our fair city, important and influential for her welfare will miss greatly his unselfish and helpful services. This kindly heart and benevolent disposition satisfied themselves not in sentimental words but in charitable works—in solid gifts not in empty wishes.

"How many there are of us who personally will miss him as a warm and faithful friend. In that Fortnightly Literary Club which was his solace and pride, who was a more fond and devoted member? How well studied and matured were the large number of papers that he contributed to it. At its meetings his genial and friendly spirit made social intercourse with him always a delight. We of that club bear out united sympathy to his bereaved relatives.

"Rochester has had her share of those, who for high character and useful achievement have deserved to be kept by her in grateful and venerated memory. High on that list, year very high, when we consider his obstacles conquered his fruitful service, his fearless and valiant adhesion to and advocacy of what he believed to be right, and his ardent interest in all that made for the good and uplift of this community, will always stand the name of William Farley Peck. Such a life is in a true and noble sense, a religion.

"Much more, dear friend, than we have

now said. We would gladly say but for thine own express and modest command that only very, very little should on this occasion be said. Here we shall say these no more, but we refuse to believe that thy fine abilities and lofty character have gone out into everlasting nothingness. We firmly cherish, as thou didst also, a lordly faith, a worthier hope. Thou hast passed on, a victor soul, from splendid development, achievement and character here to more splendid development, achievement and character in the Great Beyond; and freed from all impediment and restriction thou hast entered into full liberty and immortal power. Until we meet again, hail and farewell."

#### Dr. Landsberg's Eulogy.

Dr. Landsberg said:

"No burden ever fell on any shoulders that were not strong enough to carry it. No blow ever struck a human creature who was not able to withstand it. No affliction ever fell upon a living soul where there was not strength enough to face it and endure. With the sorrows that one is born to, comes the strength by which one is able to hold oneself together and obey. The soul of man is equal to any blow or any calamity. If we give in and surrender, if we refuse and will not submit, it is by our own choice. We have not availed ourselves of that spiritual force that is our supreme endowment. No sorrow was ever too great for the human soul to bear, no anguish ever too keen for the human heart to withstand its blows. The love that has been real will find its own true compensation for its losses. The affection that has been genuine will sustain itself against any catastrophe. The soul within us grows by its own sorrows, and gains strength from its disappointments. Behind the losses, beneath the disappointments, at the root of the sorrows we are conscious of the riches that do not fade away.

"These fine sentiments of a departed teacher of religion have never found a more impressive illustration than in the life of our friend, William F. Peck. Handicapped by a more than frail body, and afflicted ever since he became self-conscious with constant pain, his suffering had no power over him as it would have over thousands of others, to make him selfish, ill-humored, retiring from the works of life, a burden to his friends and wearisome to his companions, but with the great strength of his mind he lifted himself up above all his trials, made those around him forget his sorrows—though they were always with him, and manifested a wonderful exhibition of skillfully directed energy. From childhood to the end he never tired to store his mind with knowledge, which he was always ready to impart, and he found his greatest satisfaction in rendering to the community the most valuable services. Never was a man more faithful in fulfilling self-imposed duties, and at all times he was the severest critic of himself.

"His sympathy and active co-operation was always on the side of what he had recognized to be true and righteous and for the benefit and advancement of the people. He was never afraid to profess freely his candid opinion, regardless of personal gain or loss. But while quite decided in his opinions, which were always the result of careful study and ripe reflection, he was very tolerant with those who differed with him; for he was absolutely without the shadow of any prejudice. His temper was always even and joyful, his sympathies generous, his attachment to those whom he found worthy of his friendship was strong and lasting. He hated nothing but sham and insincerity.

"By his manifold services for the community William Peck will be missed in many circles; but his full value can only be estimated by his friends, by those who enjoyed his intimate companionship. To them his memory will be a great moral lesson and remain a most precious treasure, an example which makes them conscious of the riches that do not fade away."

The bearers were Dr. Porter Farley, Joseph Farley, Farley Porter and James McKeen.

Trustees of the Mechanics Institute, members of the Fortnightly Club, the directors of Reynolds Library and many



May 7 1910 EUGENE T. CURTIS

of the officers and members of the Rochester Historical Society attended.

The following named directors of the Mechanics Institute were present at the funeral: John E. Brayer, William H. Briggs, James E. Gleason, Mrs. Emil Kuehling, Charles B. Rebasz, Hiram W. Sibley, Charles H. Wiltse, Frank A. Bownell, Adelbert Cronise, Thomas J. Devine, Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton, Alexander M. Lindsay, Joseph Michaels, Mrs. William B. Morse, Frederick F. Church, George Eastman, J. Herbert Grant, Harold C. Kimball, Lewis P. Ross, John A. Stewart, Anson C. Allen, Gustave Erbe, George A. Hollister, Rush Rhee, John S. Wright, Henry C. Lomb, Josepa Farley, Albert O. Fenn, Samuel A. Latimore, Max Lowenthal, Edmund Lyon, G. Elbert Taylor.

**Resolutions Adopted.**

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon they adopted the following memorial resolution:

The death of William F. Peck removes from our board one who has been with us from the organization of our institute, and as corresponding secretary for the entire period of our existence and as a trustee for the same period he has cheerfully given us his best thought and constant effort, and we have had no more devoted friend. He was especially gifted in writing and his thoughts, always lucidly expressed in pure and correct English in all of his communications both to and for our board, were a source of keen pleasure and great and constant value to us. The uncompromising bravery with which he bore his physical misfortune and the wealth of information,

Eugene T. Curtis, president of The Union and Advertiser Company, died at his home, 95 South Fitzhugh street, this morning, after an illness of several weeks, in the sixty-sixth years of his age. He is survived by his wife, Sarah L. Curtis, to whom he was married on October 4, 1866, and two sons, Gurney T. and Joseph Curtis. The funeral will be held from his late home Monday morning at 10 o'clock and burial will be private.

For many years Mr. Curtis has occupied a prominent position in the business life of his native city, as manufacturer and publisher, a position which was recognized in 1891 by his election to the presidency of the Chamber of Commerce. In philanthropic work he was also very active, being especially interested in the Boys' Evening Home of Unitarian Church of which he was made president when it was organized in the fall of 1889, a position he held continuously from that time.

Eugene T. Curtis was born October 25, 1844, in this city. He was the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Gurney Curtis. He received his early education in the public schools and high school of his native city and upon completing

his preliminary studies he entered Williams College in 1861, remaining until his junior year when he left to join the Union army. For two years he served in the army, and several years later he was granted his degree by Williams College in common with other students who had left college to take up arms for the Union.

Upon his return from the war, Mr. Curtis went into the Union and Advertiser office, and after several years there entered the shoe manufacturers business, being for many years a member of the firm of Curtis & Wheeler. For the past fifteen years Mr. Curtis had devoted his entire time to the publishing business and upon the death of William Purcell became president of The Union and Advertiser Company, a position he held at the time of his death.

Mr. Curtis was president of the board of trustees of Unitarian Church, a director of the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company and of the Monroe County Savings Bank, a member of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., and for a number of years had been actively interested in the work of the Mechanics Institute.

At about the time when the relations between White and McCoy began to ripen into friendship, the latter resigned from his position with the New York Central to accept the superintendency of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, a new line in the West, and White accompanied him. Until about 1882, White worked under Superintendent McCoy as an engineer and was one of his most trusted men, as was demonstrated when McCoy made another change, this time to be superintendent of the West Shore railroad, that was just nearing completion.

In those days, engineers who did not serve their apprenticeships on Eastern roads, but entered the service fresh as engineers, were obliged to walk over the division on which they were to run, in order to gain familiarity with the land. But "Patsy" White didn't. McCoy had too much faith in his ability and when the first passenger train left the city at the formal and official opening of the road, "Patsy" was at the throttle of its locomotive.

**Hobby of Cleanliness.**

Up until 10 or 12 years ago, Mr. White served as engineer on the various branches of the New York Central, but at that time his eyesight became deficient and he was promoted to full charge of his train as conductor. But in his term as engineer, Mr. White trained many firemen to the duties of engineer, and it is said of him, that many engineers at present operating trains on the New York Central, "fired" under Patsy White. He, is therefore, a man whose fame spread to the remotest way stations of the road. When he was running out of or through Rochester, his train, although it was designated by number, as is the vogue nowadays in railroad circles, was affectionately known to the public and fellow employees as "Patsy White's train." There are many older residents of this city, to whose memories Patsy White's face and form will be recalled by mentioning "Patsy White's train," when no other methods of reviving reminiscences are successful.

Mr. White's hobby seemed to be neatness of dress appearance, even and while he labored in the grime and soot and coal dust of the hot engine cab. He was never seen to wear any other than almost immaculately clean jumpers and shoes that brightly shone from the effects of a perpetual shine. In speaking of him this morning, some old companions remarked that five minutes after he left his cab at the end of a run he invariably presented an appearance of a churchgoer, an incongruity among engineers and firemen whose countenances yet bore the oily smudge of labor.

Mr. White enjoyed a speaking acquaintance with President Grover Cleveland and with Robert A. Maxwell, of Batavia, fourth assistant postmaster-general under the Cleveland administration. At one time he was offered a federal appointment in Cleveland's incumbency, but refused it because of his love for a grip upon the throttle of a rapidly-traveling locomotive.

**RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.**

**Memorial Upon the Death of Eugene T. Curtis, Adopted by Bank Associates.**

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Monroe County Savings Bank held May 9, 1910, the following memorial was adopted and entered on the minutes:

Our friend and associate, Eugene T. Curtis, has departed this life, and we the surviving members of the board of trustees of the Monroe County Savings Bank meet to-day to record our respect for him as a citizen in this community, our appreciation of his worth as a savings bank trustee and our sorrow in the loss which has befallen us. He was elected a trustee April 8, 1884, following his father, the late Joseph Curtis, who was for many years prominent in the counsels of our bank and its president at the time of his death in 1883.

Our deceased associate gave the service of his time, energy and wise judgment, throughout all the period of twenty-six years of his trusteeship, with marked devotion to the interests of the depositors of this institution. Faithful in his attendance at stated meetings and in the performance of the duties devolving upon him from time to time as a member of various regular and special committees, he was ever in a marked degree the wise and conservative custodian of the welfare of the savings bank depositors.

For whatever period of time we his survivors may live to continue in the service of this bank, we shall miss the loyal co-operation and unflinching courtesy of our friend, Eugene T. Curtis.

DAVID HOYT,  
Secretary.



EUGENE T. CURTIS, 1891

**Business Man Dies Suddenly**  
*Herald* 7/19/10

The unexpected death of Charles A. Menter, 51 years old, of 321 Meigs street, occurred at 11 o'clock Saturday night at his summer home in the Thousand Islands. Mr. Menter was president of the Menter Clothing company, of this city, and is said to have been the originator of the modern system of selling clothing on the installment plan. The Menter Clothing company is reported to conduct stores in all parts of the United States.

Mr. Menter had been in ill health for some time, but the end was not anticipated to happen so soon. He was stricken in the day with the fatal attack. He leaves his wife, one daughter, Ruth Menter; one sister, Mrs. Myra Hale, of this city, and one brother, Mark Menter, of Los Angeles. The funeral will take place at 8 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the house.

**VETERAN OF THE THROTTLE**

P. Exp 8/23/13  
**ENGINEER WHO RAN FIRST TRAIN FROM ROCHESTER.**

**"PATSY" WHITE PASSES AWAY**

**Familiar Figure to Hundreds of Travelers Was Friend of President.**

Patrick White, of the "old school" of engineers and the man who ran the first passenger train out of Rochester on the West Shore railroad, died at 7.15 o'clock last night at his home in Newark, N. Y. The veteran engineer was 65 years old, but until two or three weeks prior to his death, he had been in the active service of the New York Central. It can be correctly stated that the friends of this man number thousands, including an ex-president of the United States and many of the federal government's highest ranking officials. Some time ago he was a resident of Rochester, but lately had made his home in Newark. Mr. White was a staunch democrat and at one time ran for senator of the district in which Newark is located.

Mr. White entered his railroad career while in his "teens" as a fireman on the Western Division of the New York Central. He served diligently and demonstrated such ability that he was rewarded shortly afterwards with promotion to the duties of a locomotive engineer on the same road. It was then that he started gaining repute for himself as an assiduous and conscientious employee, winning the approbation and attention of D. B. McCoy, a telegraph operator in one of the small way stations along Mr. White's run.



# 68 ONE DEATH WHEN TROLLEYS CRASH; OTHERS MAY DIE

**Edward S. Ward, of Ward Natural Science Establishment, Killed in Collision on R. & E. Lines.**

## HEAD-ON SMASH NEAR VICTOR

*DEC 7/20/13*

Edward S. Ward, of No. 12 Grove place, son of former Alderman Frank A. Ward and treasurer of the Ward Natural Science Establishment, was killed, and eighteen others, most of them Rochester persons, were injured in a head-on collision at Wood's Crossing, six miles west of Victor, on the Rochester & Eastern Rapid Railway about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A special passenger car, which leaves Rochester at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and is scheduled to run through to Canandaigua lake, connecting with boats that run to the resorts and camping grounds along the shores, was going east at a fair rate of speed when a west-bound express and freight car came into sight, also moving at a fair speed.

Unable to Stop Car.

The freight car was running up grade, and as soon as the motorman of the passenger car saw it he threw on the brakes and reversed the motors, it is said. Through some failure of operation or possibly because the momentum of the car was so great that it could not be stopped, the car crashed ahead, telescoping the freight car.

The impact was so great that the smoking compartment of the passenger car was demolished, and the controller and compressor from the front of the passenger car were thrown far into an adjoining field.

Edward Ward and Harry Ament were riding in the seat farthest forward in the smoking compartment. When they saw that a collision was coming they jumped for the aisle, but Ward was a second too late. He was crushed where he sat, dying instantly.

Two Caught Beneath Stove.

In the forward end of the day-coach compartment, just back of the smoking section, sat the Betz family and Miss Sugru. The force of the collision forced the stove in the smoking compartment into the day-coach section, pinning Raynor Betz and Miss Sugru to the floor of the car, seriously injuring both.

**DEAD.**  
Edward S. Ward, No. 12 Grove place, Rochester.

**INJURED.**  
Harry Ament, 23 years old, No. 118 Aberdeen street, Rochester; cut about the face and head and internally injured; may die.

Henry D. Betz, No. 26 Madison street, Rochester, cut about the head and face.

Mrs. Henry D. Betz, same address, slightly injured and shocked.

Harriet Betz, 8 years old, same address, slightly injured.

Raynor Betz, 9 years old, same address, internally injured.

Elizabeth Lempke, No. 275 Avenue A, Rochester, badly cut about face with glass.

Mrs. P. Martin, No. 723 Averill avenue, badly shaken up and bruised.

Laura Martin, same address, badly shaken up and bruised.

Earl Smith, Rochester, leg broken, jaw broken, face cut and teeth knocked out.

Nettie Sugru, No. 151 Adams street, Rochester, legs broken and internally injured.

Dr. William D. Ward, No. 20 Grove place, Rochester, had cut over left eye.

J. Wesley Booth, Canandaigua, badly shaken up.

Miss Orpha E. Corser (or Kelley), Canandaigua, badly bruised and shocked.

William Cone, Canandaigua, badly cut and bruised.

Harrison J. Phillips, Canandaigua, slightly injured.

Thomas A. Watkins, Canandaigua, right leg broken.

Floyd Wilson, Penn Yan, scalp wound.

Angelo Ricardo, Victor, cut about the head, abdomen crushed; will die.

The injured were taken as soon as possible to Victor in a car that followed the special at a short distance. They were cared for by Dr. A. M. Mead, Dr. C. A. Rowley and Dr. W. B. Clapper, of Victor, and Dr. W. D. Ward, brother of Edward Ward, whose injuries were slight.

The more seriously injured were then taken to the hospital in Canandaigua.

Officials of the road issued a statement last night explaining that the wreck was caused by failure of the freight car to wait at Fishers, a station about a mile east of Wood's Crossing, until the passenger car had passed. They also explained that the delay of half an hour in getting medical aid to the injured was due to the time consumed in telephoning from a farmhouse and getting Victor physicians gathered together.

Statement from Company.

The statement given out last night follows:

"The wrecked passenger car was car No. 154, leaving Rochester at 4 P. M., in charge of Motorman Jasper Kinnan and Conductor William Cone, both of Canandaigua. The freight train was car No. 925, leaving Victor at 4:25 P. M. and in charge of Motorman Harry Hancock and Conductor Henry Pimm, of Canandaigua.

"The freight and passenger cars had orders to pass at Fishers. The freight crew failed to stop at the designated siding. Medical aid was rushed from Victor as quickly as the physicians could be got together and the injured were made as comfortable as possible, put aboard a special car and hurried to the Memorial Hospital at Canandaigua.

"The fact that it was necessary to go some distance to a farm house and telephone to Victor news of the wreck and injury to the passengers accounts for the lapse of about half an hour before medical aid could reach the injured.

"Details of the underlying cause of the accident will be very thoroughly investigated."

Cars Almost Demolished.

The two wrecked cars were towed down the track to Fishers early last evening and left on a siding for the night. After an inspection of the interior of the passenger car one wondered that many were not killed in the smash, at least half of the interior being practically demolished.

The front vestibule of the freight car, or what was left of it, telescoped the front of the passenger car and the two cars were firmly locked together by the impact.

The seats on the right-hand side of the passenger car were torn out for nearly half the length of the car, while on the left-hand side they were wrecked for more than half the length. On the right-hand side of the car the window frames were torn away for practically the same distance as the wreckage of seats existed, while on the other side the window frames and side of the car were torn out at about the middle of the car.

Both Roofs Torn Away.

Half way down the aisle of the passenger car lay one of the stoves, while back of it some distance one was confronted by the front of the heavy freight car. The roofs of both cars were torn for some distance from the front. The scattered wreckage of the passenger car was thrown inside before the car was moved.

At the place of the accident last night it was said that the freight car in yes-

terday afternoon's wreck was the same one that figured in a wreck between a freight and a work train within 1,000 yards of the same point about one year ago. In that wreck no one was killed, though several were injured.

Last evening the service of the line was interrupted because of the wreck. The car for Geneva due to leave Rochester at 8:35 o'clock was forty minutes late in arriving and a hot axle on a city car that preceded it out further delayed it. Late last night the cars were running on time.

Young Ward a Princeton Man.

Edward Smith Ward was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ward, of No. 12 Grove place. He was born at the family home twenty-seven years ago and received his early schooling in the city, preparing for college at East High School. He was graduated from Princeton University in 1908. After graduation he became associated with his father in the Ward Natural Science Establishment, in College avenue. His uncle, Professor Henry A. Ward, the founder of the Ward establishment, was killed a few years ago when he was struck by an automobile in Buffalo.

Edward Ward was very much interested and highly proficient in the difficult scientific work that he had chosen, and his death is a loss not only to his family, but to the community in which he lived. Besides his parents he leaves four brothers, Dudley, William Douglas, Hawley and Merritt, and four sisters, Mrs. E. Bronson, Jr., Mrs. H. D. Bentley, Mrs. William Woolfolk, of New York, and Miss Emma Ward.

### MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY

*DEC 7/20/13*  
Mary A. Whelehan, Born in Town of Greece in 1847, Buried.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Whelehan, a member of one of the pioneer families, took place yesterday morning from Holy Rosary Church in Lexington avenue. Mrs. Whelehan was born in the town of Greece November 3, 1847, in a log cabin that was the homestead of the family. The farm has since passed into possession of John A. Seal.

Mrs. Whelehan was a daughter of Michael Gallery, who had a family of nine. She was a sister of the late Dr. Francis Gallery. Three sisters and a brother survive her, Mrs. Gertrude G. Cox, of Rochester, and Mrs. Anna Fleming, Mrs. Thomas Slater and J. Mortimer Gallery, of Charlotte.

Mrs. Whelehan was married to William Whelehan February 14, 1867, and nine children were born of the union, five of whom survive, William T., Leo M. and Maxwell M. Gallery, of Greece, and Mrs. F. A. Holloran and Miss Donna E. Whelehan, of Rochester.

Mrs. Whelehan's father arrived at Quebec in 1833. The voyage up the St. Lawrence river was made in a small boat, which was propelled with poles. As there was no wharf at Charlotte at that early period, the pioneer landed at Hanford's Landing, farther up the Genesee river. He cleared a farm on Latta road in Greece, where the family lived up to a few years ago.

At the funeral yesterday solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. James H. Day, rector of Holy Rosary Church, assisted by Rev. J. P. Quinn, of Mother of Sorrows Church, Greece; Rev. J. F. Muckle, of Holy Rosary Church; Dr. A. B. Meehan, of St. Bernard's Seminary; Rev.



Alexander McCall, of Holy Cross Church, Charlotte, and Rev. George B. Burns, of Sacred Heart Church, Rochester, Bishops Thomas F. Hickey blessed the body.

The bearers were Patrick J. Rigney, William T. McManis, John Dobson, Thomas B. Gaffney, Daniel J. Kenney and Henry L. Conway. Interment was made in Mother of Sorrows cemetery in Greece.

# LEWIS H. MORGAN.

Ex-State Senator Lewis H. Morgan died last night at his home in Rochester, N. Y. He was born near the village of Aurora, N. Y., on the 21st of November, 1818. Graduating at Union College in 1840 he studied law until 1843. About that time he joined a secret society known as the Grand Order of the Iroquois, and this had immense influence on his future career. The organization was modeled after the pattern of the Indian tribes, and to become better acquainted with their social polity young Morgan went among the Indians of this State, and went even so far as to be adopted by a tribe of Senecas. The Grand Order of the Iroquois flourished for a long time. The ceremonies partook of the picturesque, and were very attractive. The meeting was held in the woods by night, immense camp fires illuminating the forest aisles. The Sachems, dressed in Indian costume, with plumes of eagle feathers and beautiful moccasins, hugely enjoyed the wild sport. Morgan, however, was forced unwillingly to abandon the society. His business had claims upon him that could no longer be neglected, and his departure was the signal for the decay of the Grand Order of the Iroquois. He published from his ample store of material a most interesting volume called "The League of the Iroquois," in which he explained the organization and government of their wonderful federation. Their daily life, their superstitions, customs and traditions were also dealt with. This, the first scientific account of an Indian tribe ever given to the world, was published in 1851.

The field of research in which he had entered was so vast and its pursuit so fascinating that he devoted every spare hour to further studies. He went to Marquette in 1858 and found an encampment of Ojibway Indians, and discovered to his surprise that although the language of the tribe was essentially different, the organization and system of government was precisely the same as that of the Iroquois. It naturally occurred to him that the characteristics of tribal government might extend further, so he determined to pursue his investigations among other Indians. With this object in view he issued schedules of inquiry for circulation among persons conversant with Indian life, and distributed them far and wide. The Smithsonian Institute, believing him much, asked him to visit that city, where he was at that time Secretary of State. The returns came in very slowly, so to expedite matters he went through Kansas and Nebraska, to the Hudson Bay Territory and Lake Winnipeg and to Fort Benton and the Rocky Mountains. From the Indian tribes he gleaned an amazing amount of information. Meanwhile the returns from his schedules began to pour in from all quarters of the globe. Not only was the kinship system of the Indians investigated, but that of more than four-fifths of the world. The Smithsonian Institute published the result as one of its "Contributions to Knowledge," under the title of "Systems of Consanguinity and Affinity of the Human Family." It is a quarto volume of 600 pages, and is a wonder of patient research. The kinship systems of eighty tribes of North America together with those of a great number of the principal nations and tribes of the Old World and the islands of the sea are fully and elaborately recorded in its pages. During the earlier years of his labors in his great task he carried on an extensive and lucrative law practice. He was also engaged upon a railroad enterprise in Michigan. On the shores of Lake Superior he became absorbed in the study of the beaver and in 1808 he published "The American Beaver and His Works." His researches were extended to many subjects not comprised in the bulky volume published by the Smithsonian Institute. He published a series of articles in the *North American Review*. The first was printed in 1869, and was entitled "The Seven Cities of Cibola." He came to the qualified conclusion that the ruins on the Chaco, in New Mexico, represent what remains of the so-called cities described by the Spanish Spanish travelers. In 1877 he published what he considered the great work of his life. It is called "Ancient Society," and is divided into four parts, as follows:—Part I., Growth of Intelligence Through Inventions and Discoveries; Part II., Growth of the Idea of Government; Part III., Growth of the Idea of Family; Part IV., Growth of the Idea of Property. He presided over the last meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and his last work is the "House Life and Architecture of the North American Indians." He was a member of the New York Assembly in 1861 and of the Senate in 1865. He was an authority in this country and abroad on the subjects treated in his publications.

—Hon. Lewis H. Morgan, the historian, died in Rochester on Saturday. He was born at Aurora, in 1818, and admitted to the bar in 1840. He was a prominent member of the Grand Order of Iroquois and a contributor to the *Knickerbocker Magazine* and *American Review*. He wrote "The League of the Iroquois." The kinship system of more than four-fifths of the world was recorded by him, either directly or indirectly, and published by the Smithsonian Institution.

## AGED PHYSICIAN DIES SUDDENLY WHILE TREATING HIS PATIENTS

Annel 11/25/12

While treating patients in his office at 184 Comfort Street shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Dr. Sidney A. Pierce, a practicing physician, who lives at the same address, was stricken with an attack of heart trouble, and died before any assistance could be offered. He was talking with one of his patients who was about to leave when he complained that it was becoming difficult for him to breathe. The next instant he fell to the floor, and he was dead when a doctor arrived.

It is said that Dr. Pierce had not been

in good health for two weeks and had been taking treatment for a weak heart. His condition did not cause any alarm yesterday, and he remarked when he arose that he felt somewhat better and expressed his intention of attending to his duties and seeing patients.

Dr. Pierce formerly was surgeon for the Rochester Police Department, and was well known in medical circles in this city. He was 68 years old. Coroner Thomas A. Killip investigated the physician's sudden death, and has granted a certificate of death from natural causes.

In the spring of 1879 a society was formed in Boston for the purpose of furthering and directing archaeological investigation and research; and at one of its earliest meetings a constitution was adopted naming it "The Archaeological Institute of America," and more specifically setting forth its organization and methods of procedure. The society is made up of "life" and "annual" members, and at the date of its first report, May 15, 1880, these numbered a little over one hundred. Their number may be increased by life and annual members who shall respectively contribute one hundred dollars at one time, or ten dollars per year, until there are three hundred and fifty members, after which no more will be admitted except when elected by the executive committee. The government of the Institute is vested in this committee, which consists of a president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, and five ordinary members, all of whom are elected annually, except the treasurer and secretary, and these are chosen by the executive committee, and hold office at its pleasure. The executive committee determines the work to be undertaken by the Institute and the mode of its accomplishment, and has the power to employ agents, and expend the funds of the Institute for the purposes for which it was formed; and as at present constituted it consists of Charles Eliot Norton, president; Martin Brimmer, vice-president; O. W. Peabody, treasurer; E. H. Greenleaf, secretary; and Francis Parkman, H. W. Haynes, W. W. Goodwin, Alexander Agassiz, and William R. Ware, ordinary members. Until the membership reaches three hundred and fifty any person may become a life or annual member by forwarding the requisite sum to the secretary, at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. The aims of the Institute, as definitely stated in the report, are to increase the knowledge of the early history of mankind, to quicken the interest in classical and Biblical studies, to promote an acquaintance with the prehistoric antiquities of our own country, and to enlarge the resources of our universities and museums by such collections of works of art and remains of antiquity as it may be enabled to make. This statement of the organization and objects of a society may not seem strictly pertinent in a department of this Magazine devoted to literary notices, but the relationship of this particular society to literature is so close as to warrant the deviation. And, besides, the society has borne fruit in a volume of unusual interest, forming the *First Annual Report of the Executive Committee*.

<sup>2</sup> Archaeological Institute of America. *First Annual Report of the Executive Committee*. With Accompanying Papers. 1879-1880. Presented at the Annual Meeting of the Institute. 8vo, pp. 163. Cambridge: John Wilson and Son.

edited by the president, Professor Norton. This report comprises a well-considered review of the work of the Institute during the first year of its existence, and a statement of the plans of the committee for future work; an elaborate essay, by Hon. Lewis H. Morgan, on the system of house-building practiced by the American Indians, and on the inferences to be drawn from it in regard to their habits of life and social condition; a study, by Mr. Joseph T. Clarke, of the country that forms the Greek shores,

which embodies a large fund of valuable information relative to its topography and its historical and archaeological remains; and a profoundly interesting report, by Mr. W. J. Stillman, on the remarkable ancient walls recently exhumed on a height called Monte Leone, in the province of Grosseto, Italy. Each of these papers possesses intrinsic value, and all are written with ability and elegance, and are conceived in the true spirit of archaeological scholarship. The work performed by the Institute in its first year, as represented by these carefully prepared papers, is a satisfactory guarantee of the earnestness and comprehensive ability of those who are in charge of it; and their plans for the future, if sustained by the culture and wealth of our citizens, are full of promise of important scientific results. Among these plans already determined upon is a scientific study of the Indians of Colorado and New Mexico, with special reference to the life of the village Indians in that region; a further study of Greek remains by Mr. Clarke; and the exploration of an Old World site, where the committee have every confidence that discoveries of interest may be made, and upon which they are prepared to begin work as soon as the public supply them with the requisite means, estimated at not less than eight thousand dollars. The committee do not think it advisable to state the full nature of their plans with reference to this exploration, nor even to name the site they have chosen, lest, through publicity, complications may arise which might interfere with the carrying out of their designs. The committee also recommend the establishment of scholarships of archaeology in our colleges, which shall train a succession of scholars who may be expected to advance the science, and of a travelling studentship in archaeology, similar to that established at Oxford by an anonymous benefactor, with valuable results.

### Death of Hon. Lewis H. Morgan.

The Hon. Lewis H. Morgan died at about twenty minutes of 9 o'clock last evening. He had been in failing health for a long time. The first positive indications of serious disease were noted about three years ago, upon his return from a trip to New Mexico. He then began to experience difficulty in walking, and his friends noticed that his voice was much enfeebled. It was also found that he had enlargement of the heart with marked valvular lesions, and associated with this was chronic affections of the kidneys. These symptoms progressed slowly. During the last year degenerative changes were apparent in his brain and spinal cord. By reason of an unusual vitality he was not strictly confined to his house until about six weeks ago, when he drove out for the last time. Consciousness then began to fail him. For the past three weeks he has had little appreciation of his surroundings. He became comatose twenty four hours before his death, and passed away quietly. An extended sketch of his life appears in another place.

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# Democrat and Chronicle.

Entered at the Postoffice at Rochester, N. Y., as second-class mail matter.

## LEWIS H. MORGAN.

In the death of the Hon. Lewis H. Morgan, which occurred at his residence in this city, last evening, his family has lost a trusted and an affectionate head, Rochester an old and a valued citizen, and the state one who had rendered it good and patriotic service. Science, for which he had labored efficiently and conspicuously, will mourn one of its brightest lights extinguished; for he was among the foremost investigators of his time, had definitely settled some of the most perplexing questions in archaeology, and had achieved a world-wide reputation as a scholar—a reputation, perhaps, more brilliant even in Europe than in America.

Lewis H. Morgan was born near the village of Aurora, Cayuga county, November 21, 1818. He was of the best New England ancestry, being descended on his father's side from James Morgan, who settled in Roxbury, Mass., in 1648, and on that of his mother from John Steele, who made his home in Newton, near Cambridge, in 1641. He had the advantages of an excellent preliminary education, and was graduated at Union college, in 1840, being a classmate of the Hon. George F. Danforth. After graduation, he studied law, was admitted to practice and located in this city. His zeal, industry and learning soon gave him an honorable position at the bar and commanded a profitable clientele. He was associated in business with the late Frederick DeLano and, afterward, with Judge Danforth. He had a precision and power of statement which won for him the respect of the bench, and he argued a number of cases successfully before the court of last resort. As an office lawyer, he was remarkable for the accuracy with which he prepared legal documents and for the soundness of the advice he gave. In 1857, he became interested in the projected railroad from Marquette to the iron region on the south shore of Lake Superior and in the mines themselves, enterprises in which he was associated with the late Heman B. and Hervey Ely, and Samuel P., George H. and John F. Ely, then residents, with one exception, of this city. Of these associated interests, Mr. Morgan was the attorney, and was also a director in the railroad company. The facts are emphasized as bearing both upon his material fortune and his scientific researches. The requirements of the management gradually, but surely, withdrew him from general practice, from which he wholly retired in 1862. The development of the mineral resources of the territory afforded him a competence and better opportunities for study than he had before enjoyed, and repeated explorations of the then primitive wilderness of Northern Michigan inspired and perfected one of his most valuable works, "The American Beaver." In 1872, his actual connection with the enterprises indicated ceased, and thenceforth he devoted himself enthusiastically, and almost exclusively, to scientific pursuits.

Toward these, he had an inclination from his early years. Returning from college to Aurora, he joined a secret society of the young men of the village, which, chiefly under his direction, was extended in its membership, expanded in its objects, and generally re-organized. It became the "Grand Order of the Iroquois," was modeled on the governmental system of the six nations, and was intended to have jurisdiction over the territory originally occupied by those tribes. Many of its members have since become distinguished in various walks of life, but upon none of them was

its influence so persuasive and so permanent as upon Mr. Morgan. It gave direction to his thought and stimulus to his energies. In order that it might be in conformity with its model, he visited the tribes, even then remnants, but retaining, so far as they were able, their ancient laws and customs. These he investigated, and soon became deeply interested in them. The order had a brief, but pleasant existence. Its council fires were bright, while they lasted, the grand council meeting in a forest at night, and in costume and ceremonial it faithfully reproduced its historic exemplar. Various causes, usually operating upon such associations, brought about its dissolution, but upon the mind of Mr. Morgan it left a lasting impression, and gave specific impulse to his studies. For others, it was a diversion; it shaped his life work.

He was, from the first, a writer. While in college he contributed to the "Knickerbocker"—the magazine which so cheered the elder generations—and to other periodicals. In 1847 he published, in the "American Review," a series of "Letters on the Iroquois," and, in 1851, appeared his first notable work, "The League of the Iroquois," which carefully analysed the social organization and government of the famous confederacy, and furnished full details of the daily life, customs and superstitions of these Indians. It was at once appreciated as the first attempt at scientific inquiry, concerning the races which it described, and it attracted scholarly as well as popular attention. As Major Powell says, in "The Popular Science Monthly," "The work is not entirely free from the nomenclature of sociology previously, and to some extent since, used by writers on our North American Indians, in which tribes are described as nations, and the institutions of tribal or barbaric life defined in terms used in national or civilised life. But the series of organic units was discovered among the Iroquois and was correctly defined, though the confederacy was called a league, the tribe a nation, and the gens a tribe." The work has now become very rare and commands a high price.

Space will not permit an elaboration of the development of Mr. Morgan's researches until, from a sachem of "The Grand Order of the Iroquois," he became, through his great work, "Ancient Society," published in 1877, the chief authority in this country, if not in the world, in ethnology, with a great and constantly increasing body of intelligent disciples. The period thus covered embraces the most arduous and protracted studies, as well as many expeditions undertaken solely for the purpose of increasing and systematising his stock of knowledge. In 1856, he read a paper at the Albany meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, on "The Laws of Descent of the Iroquois," which had immediate recognition from American savants, and especially from Henry and Agassiz. Two years later, in an encampment of Ojibwa Indians, at Marquette, he found that their system of kinship was substantially the same as that of the Iroquois. From particulars he comprehended generalizations, as the truth of the essential unity of tribal government flashed upon him. An immediate result was his preparation of schedules of inquiry to be circulated among those familiar with Indian life. By the aid of Professor Henry, they not only secured such circulation, but also a world-wide distribution. The returns came in, at first slowly, but finally, in mighty volume, and a vast correspondence ensued until, as Major Powell says, "the kinship systems of more than four-fifths of the world were recorded either directly by Mr. Morgan, or by others whom he had enlisted in the work." The materials thus collected were published by the Smithsonian Institution, in a quarto volume of about 600

pages, entitled "Systems of Consanguinity and Affinity of the Human Family." The volume was one of facts, without the rigid advocacy of a definite system, although that system was plainly inferable. Mr. Morgan was not contented with *disjecta membra*, but prosecuted his investigations, making them through books and by personal expeditions through Kansas, Nebraska, the Hudson Bay Territory, the Rocky Mountains and New Mexico. At home, the quiet library on Fitzhugh street witnessed the severe and protracted labors of its owner. There he collected an immense amount of material in ethnology, archaeology and kindred illustrative departments—both the printed word and the physical memorial. The magnificent room which he habited recently was at once a library and a curiosity shop, in which folios and relics testified to his industry.

His work proceeded. To the North American Review he contributed, in 1869, "The Seven Cities of Cibola;" in the same year an article on "Indian Migrations;" in 1870, one on the same subject; and in 1876, one on "Montezuma's Dinner;" and one on the "Houses of the Mound Builders." In general, it may be said, that these articles were destructive, rather than constructive. They pierced the myths which had enveloped the early history of the continent, and dissipated the fanciful theories which superficial writers had framed. The glittering structure of Aztec civilisation, adorned by the imagination of Spanish soldiers and superficial travelers, crumbled at his touch. At last appeared his crowning work "Ancient Society." It is divided into four parts: First, Growth of Intelligence Through Inventions and Discoveries; second, Growth of the Idea of Government; third, Growth of the Family; fourth, Growth of the Idea of Property. His main thesis is the development of the science of social and governmental institutions through evolution. This work, so exhaustive in its facts and so thorough in its treatment of the subjects involved, placed Mr. Morgan in the most exalted position, and its supreme merit was at once acknowledged cordially by the most competent critics. That all its positions have been assented to cannot be affirmed. They are still discussed, and by some denied; but the current of the most enlightened opinion is in their favor, and they will, at the last, be accepted as conclusive. The foreign appreciation of their value was especially gratifying to Mr. Morgan, and among the last letters he received were those from Sir Henry Maine, Charles Darwin, and other English scholars, with whom he had long been in friendly correspondence. The last volume prepared by Mr. Morgan was on the "House Life and Architecture of the North American Indians," just published by the bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution. A few days ago this work was placed in his hands. He feebly turned the pages, and as feebly murmured, "My book." This was almost his last intelligent act, and it has the same pathos as that which is associated with the memory of Buckle as he spoke of his book just before he dropped asleep on the bank of the Nile. In our narrative, we have omitted to mention chronologically Mr. Morgan's book on "The American Beaver and his Works," published in 1868. Although aside from his special studies, it is of great scientific value, and presents abundant evidence of the patient habits of observation and reasoning which characterize all of Mr. Morgan's publications. It is the recognised authority upon the subject of which it treats.

Mr. Morgan was not a politician in the ordinary acceptance of the term, although always interested in politics. He was above using the low appliances that too often obtain in the caucus and the convention. He was

essentially a pure man in public life, and such public honors as he received were with the distinct understanding that the petty arts of politics would not be employed, and that all measures of doubtful public utility would be unqualifiedly condemned by him. Originally a Whig, he became a Republican upon the organization of that party, and was by it elected a member of assembly in 1861, and a senator in 1867. In both those capacities he was distinguished as the uncompromising foe of all vicious measures, and his fair name was never sullied by even the insinuation of corrupt or double dealing. It is doubtful if he was held in the highest favor by political agents or legislative managers, but the people know him to be as honest, as he was cultivated. In the later issues, both within and without the Republican party, he held tenaciously to the purest civil administration and the clearest Republican faith. He was heartily in accord with that Republicanism which was exhibited in the Chicago convention, and had the most cordial admiration of the career, and the truest esteem for the character and the policy of the late president. In private life, Mr. Morgan was sincere and genial, and had numbers of attached friends, those who best knew him being most tenderly attached to him. He was one of the founders of "The Club," so well known in this city, for over a quarter of a century, for the quality of its membership and its literary productions, and before it he read a number of his papers, to which reference has been made. He was a member of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church, with whose pastoral he was on terms of warm friendship, and to whose welfare he generously contributed of his time and means. He was not less a good citizen, an earnest patriot, a faithful friend and a loving husband and father, because he was a man who trod the ways of the scholar, and led his followers in the domain of truth. He has been in failing health for about two years. His last public appearance was as president at the Boston meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in 1890. His infirmities were even there quite pronounced. He was unable to attend the Cincinnati meeting of this year. A complication of maladies determined a naturally robust constitution, and he is dead, just at the age of sixty-three years, but his record endures, an inspiration and a guide to those who shall come after him. Mr. Morgan was married, in 1851, to Mary H. daughter of the late Lemuel Steels, of Albany, who, with one son, survives him.



## Lewis Henry Morgan.

DIED IN THIS CITY DECEMBER 17TH.

Those who come after us will appreciate more fully than we can, what a truly great man has been among us. Mr. Morgan was one of those original thinkers, so far ahead of his time, that but few can comprehend sufficiently to appreciate the significance and value of his work.

He had just completed his sixty-third year, having been born near the village of Aurora, in this State, Nov. 21, 1818. The best sketch of the man and his works yet published, is in the November number of *POPULAR SCIENCE* for 1880, by Prof. J. W. Powell. Mr. Morgan graduated at Union College, in 1840, and immediately commenced the study of law, and locating in Rochester, he devoted himself for a number of years successfully to his profession. In 1861 he was elected a member of the Assembly, and in 1868 of the State Senate.

From 1855 to 1872, he was actively interested in a railroad and iron mines upon the Michigan peninsula, in which enterprises he was so successful that he was able to retire from business and devote himself almost exclusively to scientific work.

Always a keen observer of what was going on around him, he became interested from his first visit to the wilds of Northern Michigan in the Beaver. He writes: "At the outset I had no expectation of following up the subject year after year, but was led on by the interest which it awakened, until the materials collected seemed to be worth arranging for publication." The result was the publication, in 1868, of "The American Beaver and his works," so perfect a model as a monograph that it is often referred to by critics as the standard by which to judge other works of its kind. Perfect as it is, it is, however, only a digression from his great life-work, and it is as the great pioneer ethnologist that he will be known and honored by posterity.

Soon after he commenced the study of law he became interested in the habits and customs of the Iroquois Indians, and gave the subject much time and careful study, and published from time to time various articles in different periodicals, and finally, in 1851, "The League of the Iroquois," "in which the social organization and government of this wonderful confederacy were carefully and thoroughly explained. The volume also contains interesting accounts of the daily life, customs, and superstitions of these Indians, and was the first scientific account of an Indian tribe ever given to the world."

While engaged in his railroad and mining enterprises at Marquette he discovered with much surprise that the Ojibwa Indians had essentially the same system of kinship and tribal organization as the Iroquois. This suggested to him that the system which he had heretofore considered as peculiar to the Iroquois might extend to all American Indians, and finally to the whole world. This was, indeed, a stupendous generalization, but years of patient, industrious labor, extensive travel and correspondence, enabled him to gather together the facts to justify it; these were carefully systematized, and finally published, in 1870, by the Smithsonian Institution, which had all along greatly aided him in his work. This publication, called "Systems of Consanguinity and Affinity of the Human Family," is a quarto vol-

ume of 600 pages, and contains the systems of kinship of more than four-fifths of the world, and, we are told, is the most expensive work yet published by the Smithsonian Institution.

Space will not permit us even to mention his various articles in *North American Review*, *Johnson's Cyclopedia*, and elsewhere. In 1877, "Ancient Society," the greatest of all his works, was published. In this volume he has "gathered together all the materials he had collected on tribal society into one philosophical treatise." "His main thesis is the development of the science of social and governmental institutions through evolution," and he traces the origin of the family and nation back to the lowest communism, where men and women herded together like wild beasts.

Mr. Morgan was President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and presided at the Boston meeting, although then in feeble health. He continued to decline, and was unable to attend the last meeting, at Cincinnati.

His last work, "Houses and House-Life of the American Aborigines," has just been published by the Bureau of Ethnology. We quote these prophetic words from the preface: "As it will undoubtedly be my last work, I part with it under some solicitude for the reasons named, but submit it cheerfully to the indulgence of my readers;" and one of his last conscious acts, as the completed volume was placed in his hands, was to turn the pages feebly and murmur, "My book."

And now he is gone, and the world mourns its greatest ethnologist. We cannot close this brief notice without bearing testimony to the qualities of his heart. He was always the kind, genial friend and true gentleman; always ready to recognize the work of others, and no young man, however diffident and feeble his attainments, but was placed at his side in his presence, and was treated as an equal. His was one of those large, noble natures, that felt it not beneath his dignity to stoop to the level of those with whom he came in contact.

## LEWIS H. MORGAN.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRESS.)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 17.—Lewis H. Morgan, of this city, died this evening, his death being due to a complication of maladies. He was born near Aurora, Cayuga County, sixty-three years ago, and was graduated from Union College in 1840. In 1841 he began the practice of law, but retired in 1864. In 1855 he became interested in the projected railroad from Marquette to the iron region on the south shore of Lake Superior, and also in the mines. The development of the mines afforded him a competence. He made several explorations in Michigan many years ago, one result of his labors being a book on "The American Beaver and His Works," published in 1868. In 1872 his actual connection with the railroad and the mines ceased, and thenceforth he devoted himself enthusiastically and almost exclusively to scientific pursuits. While still a college student Mr. Morgan was a contributor to *The Knickerbocker*, *Magazine* and other periodicals. In 1847 he published in *The American Review* a series of "Letters on the Iroquois," and in 1849 appeared his first notable work, "League of the Ho-ni-on-see; or, the Iroquois," and in 1851 he made a report to the Regents of the University of the habits, inventions, implements and utensils of the Iroquois. These works carefully analyzed the social organization and government of that famous confederacy, and furnished full details of the daily life, customs and superstitions of these Indians. In 1870 he contributed to the Smithsonian Institution a work on "Systems of Consanguinity and Affinity of the Human Family." Mr. Morgan became by his work on "Ancient Society" (1877) the chief authority in this country if not in the world in Ethnology. In 1876 he read a paper at the Albany meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on "The Laws of Descent of the Iroquois," which had brought

spine—was entirely shut off from the wound of entrance, and Dr. Hunt observes: "No method of diagnosis occurs to me by which its existence could have been determined during life," unless it grew large enough to bulge the superficial walls. In the light of the autopsy, physiology explains every symptom, but the theory during life explains nothing. But had the bullet been certainly made out, to have removed it would not have cured the damage. The bullet *per se* was comparatively harmless; it was its course through the body that wrought the mischief. Dr. Hunt adds: "It may be a mercy that an exact diagnosis was not made. The temptation to do something more than was done, if it had been made, would have been very great. Outside and inconsiderate pressure would have been clamorous. Whether it would have moved the steady heads in charge, I do not know; but if it had, I am confident the President would have been ready for his grave on the day of the operation." As to the essential character of the wound, "it is but a piece of special pleading to say it was not mortal." There are but two or three injuries that are directly fatal. In this case death followed the smallest serious injury, considering the extent of tissue involved. It was the aneurism of the splenic artery, but it was one that in its very nature could only go on to a fatal issue. Medical men may profitably study Dr. Hunt's complete paper, as well as another by him in the same issue on spinal shock, evidently inspired by the same catastrophe. Laymen may find in this epitome some of the bewildering fog lightened.

—Mr. Lewis H. Morgan, whose death at Rochester, N. Y., occurred on Saturday, after a brief illness following a long period of delicate health, was one of the most laborious, acute, and original of American scientists. With reference to our pre-Columbian antiquities he might for some time past have been called the Nestor of Indian ethnologists. A native of western New York, he early became interested in the neighboring remnant of the once mighty Six Nations, and gained a thorough insight into the political and military constitution of the confederacy, its manners and customs, and above all its curious system of tribal intermarriages. Together with some kindred inquiring spirits, he instituted, at the age of twenty-five, an Order or "New Confederacy" of the Iroquois—a sort of antiquarian society, having as a subsidiary aim the promotion of a kinder feeling toward the red man; and before its "councils" in the years 1844, 5, and 6, he read a number of papers on the Iroquois, which, under the nom de plume of "Skenandoah," were published, as letters addressed to Albert Gallatin, in Cotton's *American Quarterly Review*, in 1847. From this source they were reprinted by Neville B. Craig, of Pittsburgh, in his monthly *Olden Time* (1848), and five years ago once more saw the light in Robert Clarke & Co.'s reprint of the latter periodical.

"These letters," wrote the author to a friend, in 1876, "contained in fact the first exposition of the social and governmental system of the Iroquois. Modestly, I suppose, kept me from signing my own name. In 1881 I published the 'League of the Iroquois,' which contains all the letters contained, with a good deal of the same language and the same quotations; and I do not remember that I avowed these letters in the 'League,' as I ought to have done, to save myself from the charge of plagiarism."

This work at once put Mr. Morgan in the front rank of Indian authorities. A professional visit

See back

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recognition from American scientists, and a special from Professors Henry and Agassiz. Mr. Morgan's investigations carried him through Kansas, Nebraska, the Hudson Bay Territory, the Rocky Mountains and New Mexico. To *The North American Review* he contributed in 1869 "The Seven Cities of Cibola," and also an article on "Indian Migrations." In 1870 he published an article, "Montezuma's Dinner," and one on the "Houses of the Mound Builders." Mr. Morgan was a member of the State Assembly in 1861 and of the Senate in 1868-'69. He was not a politician in the ordinary acceptance of the term, and such public honors as he received were with the distinct understanding that he would not employ the petty arts of politics, and that he would condemn all measures of doubtful public utility. Originally a Whig, he became a Republican on the organization of that party. In the Legislature he was distinguished as the uncompromising foe of all vicious measures, and his fair name was never sullied. His last public appearance of moment was as president at the Boston meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1880. He leaves a wife and one son.

## Financier Is Stricken with Heart Failure.

### MEMBER OF PIONEER FAMILY

Was Connected with Central Bank Since Its Organization, First as Cashier, Later as Vice-President. Prominent in Musical Activities

Oct 13 '09  
George Wilder, a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families of Rochester, and himself well known, died at his home in Brighton at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Heart disease was the immediate cause of his death, which came very suddenly.

Mr. Wilder had been suffering for four days from tonsillitis, and Dr. Edward W. Mulligan and a trained nurse attended him. Although his heart had been in poor condition for some time, there having been a valvular lesion, his condition yesterday morning seemed no worse than usual. Dr. Mulligan said that his patient apparently suffered no pain and that the end came in a moment.

George Wilder was born in this city in 1863 and was a son of Samuel Wilder, one of Rochester's pioneers and the builder of the Wilder building. Samuel Wilder was engaged in the dry goods business in Rochester for many years. His son George entered the University of Rochester after a course in a preparatory school, and was graduated with the class of 1885.

In 1886 Mr. Wilder became a clerk in the Traders Bank, where he remained until 1888. In the latter year the Central Bank was organized and Mr. Wilder became its cashier. He served in that capacity until about ten years ago, when he was made vice-president. He was also a director of the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, the General Aristo Company, of New York, and the Pfaunder Company. He was a life member of Christ Episcopal Church, East avenue, and was active in the affairs of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Genesee Valley Club and the County Club.

In the death of Mr. Wilder the musical interests of Rochester lose an enthusiastic patron. He was generous in his subscriptions for musical events and made active efforts to engage for the various musical festivals the best artists who could be obtained. He manifested a lively interest in the Festival Chorus and contributed much toward making that organization a success.

Mr. Wilder was himself a musician of ability, and his deep bass voice together with his talent as a comedian gave him prominent parts in a series of operas given several years ago for charity. His work in "The Pirates of Penzance" and "The Chimes of Normandy" will be remembered by all who heard those operas.

The quiet and unostentatious charity of Mr. Wilder was well known. He was ever willing to subscribe to worthy causes and there are many who will

have abundant cause to remember his benevolence.

Mr. Wilder leaves his wife, Mrs. Lillian Chew Wilder; three sisters, Mrs. Vernon FitzSimons, Mrs. George M. Haushalter and Miss Emma Wilder; one brother, Samuel Wilder, who is now in Colorado, and three children, George, Jr., Helen, and Alexander Chew Wilder, aged respectively 10, 7 and 3 years.

## GEORGE WILDER DIES SUDDENLY

Life Long Resident of the City Succumbs to Heart Failure.

### WAS A VALUABLE CITIZEN

Prominent in Social and Financial Circles, He Was a Patriotic Resident.

After a brief illness, George Wilder, vice president of the Central Bank, a lifelong resident of this city, and for many years an important factor in its social and financial circles, died suddenly at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in Brighton. 10/13/09

For a few days past Mr. Wilder had been suffering from an attack of tonsillitis. Dr. Edward W. Mulligan was attending him and he and a nurse were with him when the end came. Mr. Wilder's sudden death was due to

### George Wilder



heart failure. His condition immediately before his death was not alarming, and the end, which came quickly, brings a shock to his relatives and many friends in Rochester.

George Wilder was the son of Samuel Wilder, for many years prominent in the city's business interests in the drygoods business. He was born in Lake Avenue and had resided in Rochester all his life. At the time of his death he was 46 years old.

Mr. Wilder's preliminary education was obtained in the Benjamin and Wilson Schools. He entered the University of Rochester later and was graduated from the Class of 1885. From 1885 to 1888 he was clerk in the Traders Bank, and when the Central Bank was organized, in 1888, he became cashier. He remained in that position until about ten years ago, when he became vice president of the bank. Mr. Wilder was also a director of the Rochester Trust and Safety Deposit Company, the General Aristo Company of New York City, and the Pfaunder Company of this city.

In 1904 Mr. Wilder was a Presidential elector on the Republican ticket from this district.

### Interested in Music.

Among Mr. Wilder's chief interests, and a sphere in which he was a moving spirit in the city, was the promotion of musical undertakings. He was instrumental in securing for the various festivals which have been held some of the best artists obtainable. He was especially interested in the Festival Chorus, and did much to make that organization a success. Mr. Wilder himself possessed a deep bass voice of resonant quality, and he was a popular participant in a series of operas given in the city several years ago for the benefit of charity.

In benevolence, Mr. Wilder was known by those who had reason to call upon him for assistance as a generous and cheerful giver. Worthy causes found him ever ready to help, though his contributions, according to his wish, were dispensed quietly and without ostentation.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lillian Chew Wilder, he leaves three sisters, Mrs. S. Vernon FitzSimons, Mrs. George H. Haushalter and Miss Emma Wilder; a brother, Samuel Wilder of Colorado, and three children, George Wilder, Jr., aged 10 years; Helen Wilder, aged 7, and Alexander Chew Wilder, aged 3.

Mr. Wilder was a lifelong member of Christ Episcopal Church and had been active in the work of the church. He was also a member of Genesee Valley and Country Clubs and of the Chamber of Commerce.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the old Wilder residence, 297 East Avenue. The burial will be private.

## The Post Express

ROCHESTER, N. Y., SEPT. 21, 1903.

The death of J. Nelson Tubbs, who was one of the best-known citizens of Rochester, closes a long and useful career. He was born at Esperance, Schoharie county, September 24, 1832, and began work as a civil engineer in 1854. Six years later he removed to this city. On May 7, 1872, he was appointed chief engineer of the board of water commissioners—Roswell Hart, Edward M. Smith, William H. Bowman, Charles C. Morse, and G. L. Perkins—and proceeded to

draw the plans for the water works system which is such a blessing to Rochester to-day. After these plans had been approved by the mayor the contract for the construction of the line from Hemlock lake was let (April 2, 1873) to James McDonald of Wilkesborough Falls. The Holly system was under construction at the same time, and was brought into use for the extinguishment of fires on January 1, 1874. On January 23, 1875, after a period of less than two years and eight months, the waters of Hemlock lake were coursing through the pipes in the streets of Rochester and into the houses of its citizens. Twenty-eight and a half miles of conduit, with all the stop gates, air valves, and blow-offs required, and with a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons daily, had been laid over hills and down through valleys from Hemlock lake, two great reservoirs, with a united capacity of 120,000,000 gallons had been constructed; fifty-eight miles of distributing pipes had been laid in the streets, with 521 hydrants, and a large pump house had been constructed in which powerful pumps were able to send 7,000,000 gallons of river water a day through the Holly mains. Mr. Tubbs, who designed this system and supervised the entire construction, remained chief engineer of the water works till June, 1890, when he became a consulting engineer and did a great variety of work here and elsewhere. For many years he was an official of the state canals, but through his work for the state was valuable as will be remembered chiefly for his public services in Rochester. He was an excellent engineer and a citizen of the finest qualities.

## WELL KNOWN ENGINEER DEAD

Pat Express

ILLNESS OF JOSEPH N. TUBBS HAS FATAL ENDING.

Sept 20 '09

### HAD AN INTERESTING CAREER

Expert Waterworks Engineer Whose Services Were Engaged in Many Important Problems.

Joseph Nelson Tubbs, Rochester, well known engineer and expert at waterworks, whose serious illness was reported in The Post Express on Saturday, died at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon at his home, 57 Rutgers street.

Mr. Tubbs was born at Esperance, Schoharie county, September 24, 1832. His parentage on his father's side was of English and on his mother's side of Scotch descent. His early education was obtained in the public schools of Esperance and Albany, and he was graduated from the State Normal college at Albany in October, 1853. He pursued special mathematical studies with George R. Perkins, the author of a series of mathematical text books.

Mr. Tubbs began the study of law with John E. Mann, since Justice of the Supreme court of Wisconsin, and with Judges Frazer and Stewart at Johnstown, New York. In consequence of ill-health he abandoned the profession when nearly ready to be admitted to the bar, and in 1854 accepted a position in an engineer corps on the enlargement of the Erie canal at Lake



calls. He remained in the service of the state on the Eastern and Western divisions, acting as assistant and resident engineer, until early in 1872.

Mr. Tubbs came to Rochester in the spring of 1860. In May, 1872, he was appointed chief engineer of the Rochester waterworks and designed and supervised the construction of the system by which the water of Hemlock lake was first brought to the city. He remained in charge as chief engineer until June, 1890. During a portion of 1872-3 he was also superintendent and engineer in charge of the construction of the Elmira reformatory. In 1890 he established an office in the Wilder building as consulting engineer. During the years 1890 to 1894 he was personally employed in a great variety of work as an expert engineer.

At various times Mr. Tubbs has designed works or acted as consulting engineer or expert for water works at Rochester, Syracuse, Geneva, Genesee, Medina, Dryden, Albion, Mt. Morris, Lyons, Oneida, Port Jervis and Penn Yan in this state, and in several cities and towns in other states. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Water Works association, the New England Water Works association, of various Masonic societies of the city, and of the Whist club. His first vote was cast for the nominees of the whig party, but since the organization of the republican party, he has been affiliated with it.

Mr. Tubbs was married March 5, 1856, to Elitha Mandell Wooster, and has two sons and one daughter, William N., Frank W., and Josie Elitha.

#### Daniel W. Wilder.

Editor Post Express:

The Kansas City "Star" of July 19th devotes a column to the life and services of Daniel W. Wilder who was one of that distinguished family that added much to the material and moral growth of Rochester, namely, his brothers Caleb Wilder, an officer in the Mexican war; A. Carter Wilder, once mayor of Rochester; Samuel Wilder, a pioneer dry goods merchant of Rochester and builder of the Wilder block, and a sister, the late Marie W. Dupuy, a lady of rare intellectual ability and a woman of great moral force who died about a year ago on a visit to England. The companions and associates of D. Webster Wilder, or Web Wilder, as he was termed when editor and publisher of the Rochester "Evening Express" in 1865, admired and loved him. He was a great favorite of the volunteer soldiers and officers that went from Rochester to the Civil war, Colonel Parsons, Major Moore, Ex-Sheriff and Captain Hiram Smith, Major Bloss, Colonel Powers, and a host of others. Of all a long roll call of officers, he leaves only Captain Henry B. Williams, of Chicago, of the persons I name to answer to their names after his. Besides his useful editorial work in this state and Kansas, beside his successful efforts to make "The Sunflower State" a full state (for he emigrated there in 1857 and wrote his editorials with a revolver lying on the table within easy reach) he made a most valuable contribution to the history of his country, and especially to the history of his state, when he compiled and published his "Annals of Kansas," which is a complete story of that territory and state from 1542 to 1874. The majority of his associates, both here and in his own state, have preceded him, but if they ever told their descendants stories of "the heroic times" very often the prominent hero named would be D. Webster Wilder, who died July 15th, aged 79.

B.

## FUNERAL OF A. G. YATES

Was Held from St. Paul's  
at 2 O'clock To-day.

PEXP - 2/13/09  
CLERICS WHO OFFICIATED

Active Bearers Were Selected from Old  
Employees of Family—List of  
the Honorary Bearers.

The funeral of Arthur G. Yates, president of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railway company, took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church, East avenue. Rev. Louis D. Washburn, of Philadelphia, formerly rector of St. Paul's, officiated, assisted by Rev. Henry F. Zwicker, of St. Paul's. Bishop William D. Walker, of the diocese of Western New York, also participated in the service.

The honorary bearers, selected from Mr. Yates' friends in industrial and railroad circles, were as follows: Adrian Iselin, jr., Columbus Iselin, W. Emlen Roosevelt, F. D. Underwood, W. C. Brown, W. L. Kingman, W. H. Newman, Frederick H. Eaton, W. J. Wilgus, C. D. Brackendridge, and George C. Boldt, New York; H. L. Cobb, Boston; Charles M. Hayes, E. H. Fitzhugh and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Montreal; E. J. Gross, Dunkirk; Colonel J. M. Schoonmaker and Judge J. H. Reed, Pittsburg; J. J. Albright, Buffalo; Warren A. Wilbur, South Bethlehem, Pa.; C. J. Langdon and J. Sloat Fassett, Elmira; W. H. Miller, Ithaca; Price McKinney, Cleveland; Daniel B. Murphy, General E. S. Otis, Walter W. Powers, Dr. William S. Ely, William C. Barry, Lucius W. Robinson, Hiram W. Sibley, George E. Merchant, John F. Alden, E. G. Miner, E. Frank Brewster, Eugene Satterlee and Mayor H. H. Edgerton, of Rochester.

The active bearers were selected from men who have been in the employ of the family for many years.

Members of the Committee of Fifteen of the Chamber of Commerce and a committee from the Society of the Genesee attended the funeral in a body.

All the company's shops along the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg line, as well as the general offices, are closed to-day out of respect to the dead president. The funeral services were attended by a large number of resident and non-resident employees of the company. The interment was at Mt. Hope cemetery in the Yates family lot and was private.

The funeral of Arthur Gould Yates was held this afternoon and the last sad rites were performed over the remains of one of Rochester's foremost business men. Mr. Yates had resided in Rochester for half a century and many tributes to his memory have been made by his business associates, who have pointed out the generosity, charity, and sympathy that were prominent traits of his character. The Post Express would add that his loyalty to Rochester, his public spirit, and the sincerity of his efforts to promote the interests of the people were equally

prominent characteristics. It will not be forgotten that the death of Mr. Yates followed closely upon a day of exceptionally hard work for Rochester; he was in New York, pressing with all his energy the claims of the business men of this city; so that it may be said that he fell a victim to his sense of duty to his home and his neighbors. The loss which his death has caused will long be felt in this community.

## DEATH OF WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

Walter B. Duffy Passed Away at the  
Family Home Early This  
Morning.

Walter B. Duffy died this morning at 7 o'clock at the family home, 358 Lake avenue. While Mr. Duffy had



WALTER B. DUFFY.

Prominent Business Man and Financier Who Died To-day.

been ill for about sixteen months, the end came rather unexpectedly.

In the death of Walter B. Duffy, Rochester has lost one of its substantial business men, a financier of ability, a man whose commercial interests were diversified and increasing almost until the time of his death. Mr. Duffy was 70 years old and lived at 358 Lake avenue. He was president of the New York & Kentucky company and the American Fruit Products company, director of the German Insurance company, the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit company, the General Railway Signal company and up to last fall was a director of the Pfaunder company.

Mr. Duffy was one of the largest stockholders in the National Food company, which owns and operates the Sam S. Shubert theater and the Hotel Rochester.

He was president of the old Flower City National bank and upon its consolidation with the German-American

bank as the National Bank of Rochester, now the Lincoln National bank, he was elected vice-president. Upon the death of Eugene Satterlee, Mr. Duffy was made president of the Lincoln bank. Two days ago he was re-elected to this office.

Mr. Duffy was one of the organizers of the Duffy-McInerney company, and up to a year ago he was president of the company. At that time James P. B. Duffy became the president, and his father was made chairman of the board of directors.

Mr. Duffy had been a member of the Park commission since its organization.

Walter B. Duffy was born August 8, 1840, in Canada, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duffy, and was little more than one year old when the family came to Rochester. He began his education at Public school 6 and later spent two years at St. Hyacinth college, near Montreal, Canada. Then he returned to the Rochester schools. In 1866 he went to Toronto and for two years was a student at St. Michael's college.

#### Started Business Career.

Mr. Duffy's business career started when he was 17 years old, in a store conducted by his father in this city. In 1868, he purchased the business. His career was ultimately successful, though his earlier business years were not without hardships. In this connection, there stands out one incident which bears splendid testimony to the business integrity of the man. The business becoming involved, Mr. Duffy passed through a business failure. Nothing discouraged by this ill fortune he applied himself with new zeal, in a few years settled in full every claim against him, though not compelled by law to do so, and continued from then on in the path of success until he came to the forefront among Rochester's successful men of trade and commerce.

In 1870 Mr. Duffy organized the New York and Kentucky company, manufacturers of Duffy's Malt whisky, and two years later he organized the American Fruit Products company, combining in this project a number of smaller houses. Mr. Duffy became, and was at the time of his death, the head of both of these companies.

One thing which stands out above all else in the business life of Walter B. Duffy is his constant faith in the future of the section of Rochester lying west of the Genesee river. A man who stood for the development of the best interests of Rochester as a city, he saw that the growth of the city, constant and in all directions as it has been and is, demanded a development of West side business property, and much of his effort of the last few years has been in the line of furthering such development. He has not lived to see the fruition of his expectations, but if in years to come, that section of Main street west of State and Exchange streets becomes one of the business centers of Rochester, credit will be in larger due to the foresight of Mr. Duffy and his faith in the future of this section and of Rochester.

Mr. Duffy was the builder and owner of the Sam S. Shubert theater, located between Fitzhugh street and Plymouth avenue south. Between this building and Plymouth avenue stood the old National hotel, for years a second-class hotel. Through the efforts of Mr. Duffy, a company was formed which demolished this building, and erected in its place one of the most modern and complete hotels in Rochester, the Hotel Rochester, which was opened in September, 1908, and the success of which already has indicated that Mr. Duffy's belief in West side development was well founded.

#### In West Side Development.

One of Mr. Duffy's most daring ventures in West side development, however, was the project for an up-to-date department store west of the First corner. He was a prime factor in



the organization of the Duffy-McInerney company, which erected a splendid building at Main street west and Fitzhugh street and opened its doors March 4, 1906. Mr. Duffy also was instrumental in organizing the West Side Business Men's association, the object of which was development of the territory in whose future he so often expressed great confidence.

In every project which had as its idea the growth and development of the civic idea in Rochester, Mr. Duffy took an active interest. He believed in the whole city and gave of his time, energy and resources for its material advancement wherever a worthy project presented itself. He was a communicant of the Roman Catholic church, a man of philanthropic spirit, an able business man and a loyal friend.

Mr. Duffy was married in 1868 to Miss Theresa O'Dea. They had five sons and four daughters, Dr. Edward F. Duffy, of Yonkers; Claude, who died in infancy; Mrs. Harry Yates, Walter J. Agnes A., School Commissioner James P. B. Duffy, Mrs. William T. Conan, G. Paul and Mrs. Jeremiah G. Key. Mrs. Duffy died in 1885. In 1906 Mr. Duffy was married a second time to Miss Loretta Putnam, the ceremony taking place in London, England.

## The Post Express

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JAN. 14, 1911.

### Walter B. Duffy.

The death of Mr. Walter B. Duffy in his seventy-first year occurred this morning, and closed a career of great activity, great success, and great usefulness. He was one of Rochester's foremost citizens, coming here when a child, and with the exception of a few years of attendance at schools and colleges in Canada, he lived here nearly seventy years. From small ventures in business he advanced till he won a commanding position in the financial and business circles of the city. He was pre-eminently a useful citizen; he was not only a constant and liberal contributor to the city's charities, to every worthy public movement, and to religion, but he was constantly an up-builder of business. At his death he was a large owner of bank stock and of the securities of mercantile and real estate companies that might not have been organized at all without his active assistance. Mr. Duffy's business career, though eminently successful, was not without its vicissitudes. At one time he suffered very heavy financial reverses through no fault of his own, secured a settlement with his creditors, and with a smiling face and indomitable courage, took up anew the battle of life. Not long afterward he went back to his creditors and paid them in full, though under no legal obligation to pay them anything. We mention this fact not only because it was in the highest degree creditable to Mr. Duffy, but because it set a splendid example to all other business men. A high sense of honor characterized his business career throughout. At one time a very advantageous offer was made for his holdings in one of his successful corporations, but he refused to sell unless all his associate stockholders could have the opportunity of selling at the same price; a very large amount of

money was not the slightest temptation to him to leave others in the lurch. He was a fine type of the modern American man of business. Rochester has been heavily afflicted within the past three years. Many men like him have passed away.

### Walter B. Duffy.

Editor Post Express:

The passing of Walter Duffy recalls some reminiscences that may be of interest to a few of your readers. When I was about 8 years of age and attended school at old No. 6—corner of Frank and Smith streets, where the Odd Fellows hall is now—a seat-mate was assigned to me, who proved to be a large, handsome, well-built boy, of quiet manners but striking appearance. His name was Walter Duffy. He was so kindly disposed, so much a gentleman by nature, that it was a pleasure to be associated with him. Perhaps you will say, "That would be a mere matter of course in a well-regulated school." But perhaps old No. 6 was not well regulated according to your ideas. There was no graded schools in those days, and we scrambled up the hill of learning as best we could, some of the teachers being a great help, and others—less so. There was a rough element in Frankfort, and if a quiet, studious boy had for seat-mate one of the savage "Orchard boys"—well, at the end of a single term he was qualified to read Dante and General Sherman with full appreciation. Walter Duffy was sent to Canada for his advanced education, and I seldom saw him in after life; but I have always had a warm place in my heart for him, and have rejoiced at his success—although I am a temperance man.

Of one creditable incident in his career I have seen no mention. When Lewis Swift began the study of astronomy in earnest, with the telescope that he made with his own hands, Mr. Duffy gave him the roof of one of his buildings for an observatory. There, on clear nights, after closing his little hardware store for the day, Mr. Swift patiently and persistently studied the spangled heavens. He discovered that what the people wanted was cheap comets, and he glutted the market with them. As if that were not enough, he made good measure by throwing in hundreds of nebulae. Besides other honors, he won eight medals, most of them from Paris and Vienna. Rochester used to depend for glory on Sam Patch, the spiritual rappings, and Daniel Webster's well known description of her cataract. But now, when Swift has looked up, and Gilbert has looked down, and Eastman has given us his rapid-fire photography, her fame is more substantial and enduring.

There was not much astronomy there before Swift. When I was in the University we were supposed to study the science, and something called a telescope was kept in the professor's barn. It was a reflector. When it became my turn to take a peep at our distant neighbors, I found it was like looking into a stovepipe, with a lighted candle at the other end. One evening when a little group were walking homeward after the night-lesson, one of our alleged poets (there were several in that class), suddenly broke into extemporaneous rhyme, which sounded so much like a college song that I afterward asked him for a copy:

We have seen the Milky Way—  
We have trod the Milky Way—  
We have reveled in the glories of the gorgeous Milky Way.  
We have fled from Earth afar,  
And have skipped from star to star  
In the great White Way.  
Galax, Galactos—  
O gallant Galaxy!

There was more of it; but I think that is enough. The ideas are not much, but just consider the spirit of

it with young men eager for learning. Do you think they could ever forget the Milky Way after that? Poetry is the great clincher of memory.

I fear I have strayed somewhat from my subject. I meant to say that when we speak of what Walter Duffy did for Rochester we should not omit his assistance to a rising astronomer who became one of the chief glories of our beloved city.

Rossiter Johnson.

New York, January 21st, 1911

## ARTHUR G. YATES DIES IN NEW YORK, VICTIM OF APOPLECTIC STROKE

President of Buffalo, Rochester and  
Pittsburg Railway Passes away at  
the Waldorf-Astoria.

Death Follows Seizure Which Came at Close  
of Banquet of Society of the Genesee—Man  
of Superior Executive Ability.

BY SPECIAL WIRE TO THE HERALD.

New York, Feb. 3.—Arthur G. Yates of Rochester, president of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railway, died at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Yates arrived in this city on Friday to attend the meeting at which the plans for the new station proposed for Rochester were laid before the New York Central officials. He was the spokesman of the Rochester business men who argued in favor of the improvement, and his colleagues characterized his enumeration of the claims of his city and his outline of the proposition as one of the most masterly and lucid expositions of a complicated and technical problem that they had ever heard.

On Saturday evening Mr. Yates attended the banquet of the Society of the Genesee at the Waldorf-Astoria. At the dinner he seemed in the best of spirits. After the banquet, while sitting down stairs with some friends, Mr. Yates complained of feeling ill, and physicians were summoned. The patient complained of pains in his head, and soon lapsed into unconsciousness. The physicians found that he was suffering from cerebral hemorrhage.

Every effort was made to cope with the seizure, and for a time it was thought that Mr. Yates had a chance for recovery. Yesterday forenoon he sank rapidly, however, and expired at 2 o'clock.

Arthur G. Yates was born in East Waverly, then Factoryville, N. Y., December 18, 1843, of distinguished English parentage. His grandfather was Dr. William Yates, who inherited the title of baronet and who devoted his life to philanthropy. He built and conducted at his own expense an asylum for paupers and another for the insane, and in 1792 came to this country to start the crusade for vaccination. While on an exploration trip up the Susquehanna River he met Hannah Palmer and married her, returning to England. Later he came back to America and purchased an estate at Morris, Otsego County. There Judge Arthur Yates, father of Arthur G. Yates, was born. Arthur Yates was made a judge of Tioga County in 1838, and after a life devoted to business he

died in 1880. He was a banker in Waverly. Through his mother, Arthur G. Yates traced his ancestry back to the founding of the New Haven colony.

### Began as Coal Dealer.

Arthur G. Yates studied in the schools of his native town and then began his business career in this city in 1865. He was first employed by the Anthracite Coal Association, but after remaining two years with that company he found that his close application to principle and detail alike had fitted him for an independent business career, so he began dealing in coal on his own account. By the use of his very strong powers of initiative and combination he extended his business until his shipments extended not only into the northern and western states, but in Canada as well. He built immense shipping docks at Charlotte and in order to further his shipping facilities



ties purchased the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railway, further facilitating the shipments by establishing a ferry between Charlotte and Port Hope.

#### Talent for Co-ordination.

At an early period in his career Mr. Yates became a member of the firm of Bell, Lewis & Yates, organized for the purpose of shipping bituminous coal from Pennsylvania. Later retiring from this firm he became interested in the Rochester & Pittsburg Iron and Coal Company, which had been formed by certain stockholders of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railroad. One of the secrets of his success was the systematic study of the detailed work of the various departments of his great enterprises. Under his indefatigable supervision the maximum results were secured with the minimum expense of time and labor. His power for co-ordination amounted to a talent which he used with great wisdom.

Mr. Yates married Miss Virginia L. Holden, a daughter of Roswell Holden of Watkins, on December 26, 1867. He had five children, of whom the following are living: Frederick W., Harry, Florence and Russell P. Yates.

Mr. Yates was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which he is the oldest warden, having filled the position for three decades. He was at one time a trustee of the University of Rochester and was a member of the Genesee Valley Club of this city, the Elliott Square Club of Buffalo, the Duquesne Club of Pittsburg, the Transportation Club and the City Mid-Day Club, both of New York City.

## DEATH OF JOHN A. P. WALTER

**Veteran of Civil War and  
Former Fire Marshal  
Passes Away.**

*U. & Adv. 8/27/13*

Following a protracted illness, John Alexander Paul Walter, a prominent Civil war veteran and for twenty years city fire marshal, died early this morning at his residence, 748 Hudson avenue, aged 67 years. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth L. Boyd Walter; four sons, Albert H., Charles E., John J. and Emil F. Walter, and two daughters, Anna E. and Emma C. Walter.

John Alexander Paul Walter was born in 1846 in Sectbach-on-the-Main, in the electorate of Hessa, and when 9 years old came to this country with his parents. After a short residence in New York they moved to Rochester, which had since been his home. He was educated in the school of Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Schools Nos. 9 and 16, and the Bryant & Stratton Business College.

In 1862 Mr. Walter enlisted in Company H, 165th Regiment N. Y. V., as a musician, being then 16 years old. He served with his regiment until the spring of 1863 when, by reason of depletion of ranks, the regiment was consolidated with the Ninety-fourth New York, and he was assigned to



JOHN A. P. WALTER.

Company G, commanded by Captain John McMahon. Mr. Walter re-enlisted June 4, 1864, at Mitchell Station, Va., and was present in one capacity or another in all the battles and skirmishes of his regiment from Cedar Mountains to Appomattox. He was detailed to the commissary department and later to the non-commissioned staff as commissary sergeant of the regiment.

Mr. Walter was discharged at Albany in 1865 and returned to Rochester, working at the sheet metal trade until 1872. Then he went into the hardware business. In 1869 he married Emma M. T. Weniger of this city, who died in 1900. In 1905 he married Elizabeth L. Boyd, of Bellevue, Pa.

On his return from the war Mr. Walter affiliated with the Republican party and took a prominent part in many campaigns. He was elected supervisor of the old Thirteenth ward in 1879, 1880, and 1881, when he retired. In 1891 the Common Council made him fire marshal and later he was chief of the Bureau of Buildings and Combustibles.

Mr. Walter was a member of many organizations, including Rochester Lodge, 660, F. & A. M.; Ionic Chapter, 210, R. A. M.; Monroe Commandery, 12, K. T.; Rochester Consistory, the Masonic Club, Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Engineering Society, Rochester City Lodge, Lodge 212, Knights of Pythias; Wahoo Tribe, 228, Red Men; New Empire Tent, 194, K. O. T. M.; Pelisner Post, G. A. R. Mr. Walter had served as adjutant of the First Light Artillery, captain of the Fifty-fourth Regiment, lieutenant-colonel and rifle inspector of the Seventh Division National Guard, State of New York and as commander of Pelisner Post.

#### FUNERAL OF A NONAGENARIAN

Mrs. Mary Brooks Well Known in  
*D. & C. West Side of City. 8/28/13*

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Brooks, a nonagenarian well known to many of the older residents of the western part of the city, took place yesterday. Rev. Amos Naylor, who has been an intimate friend of the family all his life, conducted the services.

Mrs. Brooks was born in the beautiful lake district of England and came to Rochester to live in 1872, when 51 years of age. Her son John had preceded the family, emigrating in 1863. He was well known in newspaper and musical circles in Rochester in the seventies. Since his death his wife, Mrs. Adele Brooks, has been connected with the kindergarten department of the public schools.

The elder Mrs. Brooks was the eldest of a family of eleven, and an unusual feature in family experience was the fact that, after having lived in Rochester more than ten years, on the occasion of a visit to her native place, the eleven children for the first and only time met together.

Had it been possible for all her living descendants and those to whom they are married to attend the funeral, there would have been forty-one persons present. Edward Brooks, of the Brooks Furniture Manufacturing Company, and Mrs. William Vanness, of Barnard, are the only two children of the deceased living in or near Rochester. The others live in Canada, Pittsburg and England.

## HAD PREACHED FOR 47 YEARS

**Rev. Thomas Frnk Parker  
Dies at Pittsford.**

### SUPERANNUATED FOR 3 YEARS

*9*  
Had Served So Many Charges in  
Western New York That He Was  
Practically Known All Over the  
District — Lived with Daughter

*Dec 9/17/13*  
Pittsford, Sept. 4.—The Rev. Thomas Frank Parker, one of the best-known superannuated Methodist Episcopal clergymen in Western New York, died at midnight Wednesday. Owing to the ill health of his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Parker came here three years ago to reside with their daughter, Mrs. Burton Tobey, where he died. Two years ago his health began to fail.

Mr. Parker was born at Marilla, this state, April 10, 1840, and was married in 1862 by Rev. Rolin Welch. He enlisted in the army at Albany and served in Company 4, 44th Regiment, from August 3, 1861, to June 16, 1862. October 4th of the same year he entered the ministry. He preached forty-seven years and during that time, lost only fourteen Sundays.

He received 597 persons into membership of the Methodist church from conversion and has served the following churches:

1864, East Elba; 1865, Hinsdale; 1866-7, Port Allegany; 1868-9, Machias and Yorkshire; 1870, Friendship; 1871, Wiscoy and Portage; 1872-3, Pavilion; 1874-6, Waterport and Frickville; 1877-9, Pekin; 1880-2, Eldred, Pa.; 1883-4, Walworth; 1885-7, Pottsville; 1888-91, Avon; 1892-3, Scottsville; during 1894-95 he was assistant editor of the Christian Uplook; 1897-99, Pittsford; 1900-1, Pavilion; 1902-3, Alexander; 1904-6, South Byron; 1895, Centerville; 1908-10, North Galen; 1910-11, Pekin; superannuated in 1911.

Mr. Parker was one of the oldest and best known ministers in the Genesee con-

ference, and an arduous worker as long as his health permitted. Besides his wife he leaves three children, Mrs. Frances Tobey, of Pittsford; Howard T. Parker, of New York city, and Marshall Parker, of Butte City, Montana, and three grand children.

#### FRANK X. DENTINGER

**One of First Settlers of Portland  
Avenue and Oldest Member**

*U. & Adv. Band Dead. 11/12/13*

Frank X. Dentinger, father of Supervisor Edward Dentinger, died last night at the family residence, 674 Portland avenue, aged 79 years. He is survived by six sons, Frank, John, George, Joseph, Edward and Julius Dentinger; two daughters, Clara and Marie Dentinger; one brother, Joseph and five sisters, Mrs. Bernard Gutman, Mrs. Frank Bower and Miss Anna, Eva and Elizabeth Dentinger.

Mr. Dentinger was one of the first settlers in Portland avenue, and was the oldest member of the 54th Regiment Band; he also was a member of Branch 58 of the C. M. B. A.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the family residence and at 9 o'clock from Holy Redeemer Church.

#### MISS SARAH O'RORKE

*U. & Adv. 11/12/13*  
**Funeral of Estimable Woman, Long  
Resident of Rochester.**

At Blessed Sacrament Church on Tuesday morning were held funeral services for Miss Sarah O'Rourke, who died at her home on Sumner Park on Saturday morning. Miss O'Rourke was practically a lifelong resident of this city, having come here in childhood with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Rourke, who took up their residence in the Fifth ward. She was a niece of Colonel O'Rourke, killed at the battle of Gettysburg, as he was leading his regiment in a charge on the enemy. Quiet and retiring by nature, Miss O'Rourke had made a host of friends in the city who have been greatly pained at her taking away. She had been but slightly ill and her death came as a surprise and shock to her family and friends.

Requiem mass was celebrated at the church by Rev. Daniel P. Quigley, assistant rector. Services at the grave in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery were conducted by Rev. William Cowan, D. D., of St. Bernard's Seminary. The bearers were cousins and nephews of the deceased. They were: P. J. McCracken, Abram E. Fisher, J. Leo Fee, James J. O'Rourke, Eugene O'Rourke and Raymond Geraghty.



# Charles B. Gilbert, Educator, Dies in N. Y.

Was Once Superintendent of  
Rochester Schools and Au-  
thor of Many Text Books---  
Held Position Here from  
1900 to 1903.

New York, Aug. 28. Charles B. Gilbert, lecturer and author of text-books, was found dead in bed in his apartment in the San Remo hotel, Central Park west and Seventy-fourth street, last night. Coroner's Physician Lehane said that death was due to natural causes, when he was informed by relatives of Mr. Gilbert that he had been suffering from a complication of diseases.

Although Dr. Lehane has declared Gilbert's death due to natural causes, friends of the dead author declare that the mystery of a note found in the apartment with the body is of a suspicious nature, and they are urging a further investigation of the case. These friends are making no murder or suicide charge, but merely wish he coroner to corroborate his physician's decision of a natural death. The note found in the room with Gilbert's body was addressed to a relative, and its contents have not been made public. Dr. Lehane this morning declared there was nothing suspicious about Gilbert's death, and he was of the opinion that further examination into the case was unnecessary.

Charles Benajah Gilbert was superintendent of schools in Rochester from 1900 to 1903.

When the school board succeeded in legally ousting M.H. Noyes from the position of superintendent, which he had held for many years, Charles B. Gilbert was appointed to succeed him at a salary of \$5,000. His administration was more or less a stormy one, owing to popular objection to radical or "progressive" methods of administration and alleged extravagance along so-called experimental or "faddistic" lines of instruction and to unsavory scandals circulated during the time. His resignation to become editor-in-chief of the D. Appleton & Co.'s encyclopedia, at a large salary, was followed by the appointment of Dr. Edward R. Shaw, who died, however, before he could enter on the duties of the office. Dr. Gilbert's successor subsequently was the late Clarence F. Carroll, predecessor of the incumbent, Herbert S. Weet.

Dr. Gilbert was born in Wilton, Conn., March 9, 1855. He was graduated from Williams college in 1876. In 1885, he married Miss Jennie Weed. From 1878 to 1883 he was principal of high schools at Mankato, and Winona, Minn., Beaver Dam and Oshkosh, Wis. He was superintendent of schools in St. Paul, Minn., from 1889 to 1896, going from there to Newark, N. J., where he remained until 1900, when he came to Rochester. He was lecturer on education at Western Reserve university and at Teachers' college, Columbia university. He was president of

the National Association of School Superintendents in 1897 and for a time was member of the National Council of Education.

Some of Mr. Gilbert's many educational works are in use in the public schools here at the present time. These include his series of readers, arranged in collaboration with Sarah Louise Arnold, and his series of works in English grammar, in the preparation of which he was assisted by Ada Van Stone Harris, also at one time a member of the so-called "faddistic" regime in the public schools here, before the beginning of the era under the present more conservative if no less alert educators. He also was author or part author of "A Graded List of Stories and Poems," "The School and Its Life," "Stories of Heroes," "The Gilbert Arithmetics," and "The American School Readers." He was associated with the MacMillan company in editorial work and had lectured on a wide range of subjects relating to education.

## FORMER CONSUL AT MANILA DEAD

O.F. Williams Succumbs After Year's Ill Health.

## WAS IN BATTLE OF MANILA

Saw Famous Engagement from the  
Bridge of Commodore Dewey's  
Flagship—Filled Consular Posi-  
tions at Havre, Manila, Singapore

Oscar Fitzalan Williams, former consul at Havre, and the last consul of the United States at Manila, died last night at his home, No. 392 West avenue, in this city, aged 66 years. Mr. Williams was widely known as one of the ablest men in the consular service. During the past year, however, he had been in failing health and his friends were not wholly unprepared to hear of his death.

Mr. Williams was born in Livonia on June 29, 1843. After finishing his preparatory education, he entered college and was graduated with the first class of Cornell University in 1869. He was the valedictorian of his class, which included among its few members former United States Senator Joseph B. Foraker, of Ohio.

On July 11, 1872, Mr. Williams married Miss Arabella A. Sanford, of Livonia. For seventeen years he taught in the Rochester Business Institute here, and in 1889 was appointed consul at Havre, France, by President Benjamin Harrison. He served at that post for four years in a manner which brought much credit to himself. In 1897 he was appointed consul at Manila by President McKinley. In that position he remained until the outbreak of hostilities with Spain the following year. In 1901 he was made consul-general at Singapore.

Mr. Williams leaves three daughters and three sons, Mrs. Louis F. Garrard, wife of Captain Garrard, of the regular army, now on the Pacific en route to Manila; Mrs. Edgar E. Lewis, Charles

S., John M., Walter L., and Florence M. Williams, all of Rochester; one brother, L. L. Williams, of the Rochester Business Institute, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family home, Rev. C. C. Alberison officiating. Burial will be private.

Mr. Williams was on Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, during the memorable battle of Manila bay, and the following graphic description of the encounter and the events leading up to it was written by him at the time and published in a Rochester newspaper:

"For weeks the fires had been kindling. I had been active in making observations of defenses, forts, torpedos, army and navy, having maps prepared, listening to advice and closing up, day by day, every detail of consular duty. Time flew, and about April 8th I received a cable from the Washington government to withdraw. The viceroy here was amazed. He said it was his first intimation of the break of diplomatic relations and offered me safe asylum, guard, etc., all of which I declined with thanks, as I preferred freedom of action to serve the United States of America."

"I cabled Washington that I was needed here and was not afraid. Another order came, and finally, on April 22d, one to 'leave at once.' Meantime I had three repeated requests cabled in cipher from Commodore George Dewey, of the United States Asiatic Squadron, that I was needed on the flagship Olympia at once to give information. So on April 22d I closed all consular work, sent all American citizens to Hong Kong, or aboard British merchant ships in the bay, sent out the last American ship in port, and boarded the steamship Esmeralda for Hong Kong to join our fleet, as Commodore Dewey cabled me he would await my arrival at Hong Kong."

"On April 26th I reached Hong Kong, only to find the fleet had gone thirty-five miles away to Mir's bay and there awaited my coming. The flag secretary and paymaster took me on the ocean tug Flame, but high seas faced us as we reached the mouth of Hong Kong harbor and nearly shipwrecked us. We were compelled to return to Hong Kong. On April 27th we succeeded in reaching the fleet about noon. A council of officers was held and Commodore Dewey ordered the fleet to start at 2 A. M. for Manila bay."

"On the evening of April 30th we turned into Boca Grande, the channel south of Corregidor island, leading into Manila bay. Many pilots had of late been employed to steer clear of mines and torpedos protecting the channel and eight forts and batteries added their modern arms to the potency of protection. Our Commodore, after a council, decided to run the channel, so, with all lights out save hooded stern lights, our fleet passed the channel. A few shots whistled through our rigging, and we sent a few eight-inch shells which struck near their batteries like lightning bolts on mountain sides, and then our enemy kept silence."

"At 2 A. M. Sunday, May 1st, we anchored in Manila bay, and at about 5 A. M. the batteries and forts at Manila and the batteries, forts and fleet at Cavite, the naval fort of Manila, opened a galling fire. We were soon in line and evolution after evolution gave our murderous fire at forts, batteries and fleet for about two hours and a half, when we retired, practically unharmed, for breakfast, leaving one of Spain's ships sinking, two others burning and forts damaged."

At 10 A. M. we opened the second and final engagement, and for one hour and a half, war knew no mercy. Manila forts and batteries ceased firing and all ten of Spain's ships had been burned or sunk, utterly destroyed, as also the Spanish mail steamer, several transports, tugs and launches, by the nearly 10,000 shots of our guns. We dropped

anchors in the face of Cavite and no cannon lived to 'say us nay.'"

In connection with Mr. Williams' college days at Cornell, Andrew D. White, the first president of the university and later ambassador to Germany, wrote an interesting reminiscence to a friend which was published in Spanish-American war times in the New York Sun. It was a story of Mr. Williams' part in putting out a fire in Cascadilla.

"This act of his," wrote Mr. White, "led me to believe, as soon as the present difficulties culminated in the Philippine Islands—that Mr. Williams would give as good account of himself there as he did at Cornell. I may add that to my knowledge his service as consul at Havre was greatly to his credit and won for him the commendation of all who were conversant with the history of our relations with France at that time."

## The Post Express

ROCHESTER, N. Y., DEC. 9, 1909.

### The Battle of Manila.

I stood on the bridge with Dewey  
On the victorious day  
Our fleet, led by the Olympia,  
Rode up Manila bay.  
Into the gate of Luzon,  
With death on either shore,  
Our throbbing steeds ere daylight crept  
Past grim Corregidor.  
By the bastion of Cavite  
The Spanish squadron lay  
When we awoke the sleeping town,  
Just at the dawn of day.

We wheeled in line of battle  
And with the rising sun  
Trilled slowly round the treacherous bay  
Before we trained a gun.

The Spaniards opened on us,  
But at the moving mark  
They shot as if their gunners all  
Were firing in the dark.

Their shells shrieked all around us,  
Torpedoes roved about,  
A hidden death trap of the deep  
Burst like a waterspout.

"Are you ready, Captain Gridley?"  
"Ay, ay, sir!" "Then fire low!"  
Said Dewey, and the Olympia  
Swung round toward Montejó."

"Remember the Maine!" we shouted,  
Then came a deafening roar,  
And the echo of that battle cry  
Thundered from shore to shore.

Their flagship, the Castilla,  
Sank burning in the wave;  
Its brave men perished in the flames,  
Or sought a watery grave.

Around and round we circled,  
While each ship as it went,  
A withering fire of shot and shell  
Against the Spaniard sent.

Our aim was sure and steady;  
Their ships sank one by one,  
For back of all our guns there stood  
The man behind the gun.

Cavite soon was silenced;  
The ancient power of Spain  
Was banished from the Orient;  
We had avenged the Maine.

Then over old Manila  
Our ensign was unfurled,  
Which bound the Philippines to us  
And bound us to the world.

—Thomas T. Swinburne.



# EX-CONSUL OSCAR F. WILLIAMS DIES AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

## Saw Diplomatic Service at Havre, Manila and Singapore--On Bridge with Dewey at Manila.

12/1/09

Professor Oscar F. Williams, one of the best known citizens of Rochester, died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at his residence, 392 West Avenue. He had been in failing health for the past year and he had been practically confined to the house for several months with the chronic disease which lead to his demise. His death had been expected daily, for some time by the members of his own family and his physicians, although no announcement of his critical condition had appeared in the local newspapers. Bright's disease was given as the cause of his death.

The news of the death of Professor Williams came as a surprise to the community, therefore, as there had been no prior intimation given out to the public of his dangerous illness.

Professor Williams was born in Livonia, Livingston County, June 20, 1843. His early education was obtained at the public schools of Livonia, and at sixteen years of age, he entered Genesee Normal School as a scientific student. His father's death compelled him to leave after two years, and he began the study of law with Hon. William H. Kelsey of Genesee. Later he entered Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, and prepared for college as a classical student. In 1867 he entered the University of Michigan and there established a high record for scholarship.

### In First Class at Cornell.

When Andrew D. White was called to the presidency of the new Cornell University, Mr. Williams entered that institution as a student. He was a member of the first graduating class from Cornell, and among his classmates was former Senator Joseph B. Foraker of Ohio. He took a prominent part in college work. He was president of his class and delivered the valedictory oration on the commencement stage. He was the first captain of the first military company organized in the university, and president of the first literary society. He was also president of the Cornell Christian Association, the pioneer of the Y. M. C. A. in that college.

In 1870, Mr. Williams went to Kansas, where he bought some land, expecting to make his home in that state. Failing health caused him to abandon that plan and he returned East. In 1872, he succeeded George W. Elliott as instructor of mathematics and theoretical bookkeeping in the Rochester Business Institute. Shortly thereafter, the department of commercial law was organized, and he took charge of that department. He continued with the institute until 1889. He made a wide reputation as a successful teacher and is remembered by hundreds of the older graduates of the R. B. I. whom he instructed.

### Consul at Havre, France.

In October, 1889, Professor Williams

was appointed by President Benjamin Harrison as United States Consul at Havre, France. This was one of the important consular positions in the diplomatic service, being one of the manufacturing and business centers of France.

When Grover Cleveland was elected President in 1892, Professor Williams tendered his resignation and returned to his home in this city, leaving a record in the diplomatic field which was later recalled when the Republicans came into power in the national government again four years later.

Professor Williams was a popular public speaker and spoke with much earnestness upon the tariff question. He was in great demand as a campaign speaker and more than once he spoke under the auspices of the Republican National Committee.

### Notable Congressional Fight.

In 1894 occurred the most memorable political contest for the Republican nomination for Congress that Monroe County had seen in many years. Professor Williams was an active and aggressive candidate in a field that soon became unusually crowded. The other candidates were the late John Van Voorhis, whose Congressional term was expiring and who sought a renomination; the late Charles S. Baker, who had served two prior terms; the late Cornelius R. Parsons, State Senator, seven times Mayor and a power in politics and Henry C. Brewster.

This five-cornered contest was waged for several months, until one candidate after another dropped out as the result of the caucuses that were pulled off at odd times; there was no primary law in those days requiring the holding of all caucuses on the same day, as at present. Finally the list narrowed down to Mr. Brewster and Professor Williams. Mr. Brewster had the delegates and he had the support of the Republican organization at the finish, so he had no great difficulty in securing the nomination in the Republican convention. Professor Williams' friends were not satisfied, however, and he entered the field as an independent candidate, being nominated by petition. Ex-Congressman Baker was at the head of the independent movement and secured the petition on behalf of Professor Williams. As election day approached, however, the Republican friends of Professor Williams induced him to withdraw in the interest of party harmony and he finally left a clear field to his opponent, Mr. Brewster, who was ultimately elected.

### Consul at Manila.

After the election of William McKinley as president in 1896, the friends of Professor Williams proposed him for another diplomatic appointment and he received the indorsement of Congressman Brewster and the local Republican organization. His former good record as consul to Havre stood him in good stead at Washington and President McKinley appointed him as Consul general at Manila in the Philippine Islands.

Manila was an important consular point in the diplomacy of the Far



Oscar F. Williams.

East, but it was little known to Americans at that time. It was under Spanish rule when Professor Williams received his appointment in 1897 and there was no intimation of the importance that Manila was soon to play in American history. The outbreak of the Spanish-American War found Consul Williams at Manila, a Spanish possession, so he was forced to leave the country hurriedly as soon as hostilities were declared.

### On the Bridge with Dewey.

Consul Williams made his way to Hong Kong, China, just previous to the advance of the squadron of Admiral Dewey at that point. He had remained at Manila just as long as it was possible to stay, looking after American interests there in the troublous times, immediately preceding the outbreak of the war. He was thus able to bring away information of the defenses of Manila, the disposition of the Spanish forces, the relative proportion of European and native troops, the condition of the Spanish warships, torpedo boats and armament that were of great value to Admiral Dewey when he sailed to bombard the capital of the Philippines.

Consul Williams accompanied the fleet of Admiral Dewey to Manila on that memorable voyage that changed history and made America a world power. When Dewey sailed into Manila Bay on the fateful morning, May 1, 1898, Consul Williams stood on the bridge of this battleship with the great commander and gave information of local conditions. The battle of Manila, in which Consul Williams took, as a layman, so conspicuous and important a part is now a matter of history.

### The Battle of Manila.

Consul Williams in his official report sent to the State Department in a dispatch dated May 4, told the story in a way that attracted widespread attention. His account of the battle, as a layman, had peculiar interest of its own. He began by telling how he stood on the bridge of the Olympia on that eventful May morning, as the American ships slipped into the harbor of Manila and lined up for the battle off Cavite. He continued:

At about 5.30 a. m. Sunday, May 1, the Spanish guns opened fire. With magnificent coolness and order, but with the greatest promptness, our fleet, in battle array, headed by the flagship, answered the Spanish attack, and for about two and a half hours a most terrific fire ensued. The method of our operations could not have been shown greater system, our guns greater effectiveness, or our officers and crews greater bravery, and while Spanish resistance was stubborn

and the bravery of Spanish forces such as to challenge admiration, yet they were outclassed, weighed in the balance of war against the modern, accurate, training, aim and bravery shown on our decks, and after less than three hours' perilous and intense combat, one of Spain's warships was sinking, two others were burning, and all others with land defenses had severely suffered when our squadron, with no harm done its ships, retired for breakfast.

### Battle Renewed.

At about 10 o'clock a. m. Commodore Dewey renewed the battle, and with effects most awful with each evolution.

No better evidence of Spanish bravery need be sought than that after the cessation of our first engagement, her ships and forts should again answer our fire. But Spanish efforts were futile, ship after ship and battery after battery, went to destruction before the onslaught of American energy and training, and an hour and a half of our second engagement wrought the annihilation of the Spanish fleet and forts, with several hundred Spaniards killed and wounded, and millions in value of their government's property destroyed. While amazing, almost unbelievable as it seems, not a ship or gun of our fleet had been disabled, and, except on the Baltimore, not a man had been hurt.

One of the crew of the Baltimore had a leg fractured by slipping and another hurt in the ankle in a similar manner, while four received slight flesh wounds from splinters thrown by a six-inch projectile which pierced the starboard side of the cruiser.

But in the Battle of Manila Bay, the United States squadron of six warships totally destroyed the Spanish fleet of eight warships, many forts and batteries, and accomplished this work without the loss of a man.

### No Parallel Case.

History has only contrasts. There is no example to form a comparison. The only naval fight between the modern warships of civilized nations has proven the prowess of American naval men and methods and the glory is a legacy for the whole people. Our crews are all hearts from cheering, and while we suffer for cough drops and throat doctors, we have no use for liniment or suppositories.

To every ship, officer and crew, all praise be given. As Victoria was answered years ago: "Your majesty, there is no second," so may I report to your department as to our warships conquering the Spanish fleet in the battle of Manila Bay there is no first, "there is no second." The cool bravery and efficiency of the Commodore was echoed by every captain and commander and down through the lines by every officer and man, and naval history of the dawn of the century will be rich if it furnishes to the world so glorious a display of intelligent command and successful service as must be placed to the credit of the United States Asiatic Squadron under date of May 1, 1898.

It was my lot to stand on the bridges of the Baltimore by the side of Captain Dyer during the first engagement, and I was called to the flagship Olympia by the Commodore at whose side, on the bridge, I stood during the second engagement, and when the clouds roll by and I have again a settled habitation it will be my honor and pleasure to transmit a report showing service somewhat in detail, and for which commendation promises data.

Meanwhile our Commodore will officially inform you of events which will rival in American history the exploits of Paul Jones.

### Consul at Singapore.

Consul Williams returned to Rochester December 6, 1899 and remained here over a year. January 4, 1901, he was appointed by President McKinley as Consul General at Singapore. This port had become of paramount importance in the Far East at this time. The city is located on an island of that name at the extremity of

the Malayan peninsula. Following the cession of the Philippine Islands to the United States by the treaty of peace signed with Spain, there was much diplomacy to be exercised at Singapore at this juncture. The Philippines were not yet pacified and the Malay peninsula was the rendezvous of the Filipino insurgents who were continuing the fight against American supremacy that was not ended until the capture of Aguinaldo, the rebel chief-tain.

Professor Williams continued as consul at Singapore for several years when he resigned his post and came back to Rochester again to make his home.

### His Final Return Home.

He had not been in good health in recent years and he did not take on his return as active and conspicuous a part in the affairs of the city as he had done in his earlier days. He had led comparatively a quiet life for the past six years, but his name had been by no means forgotten by the public when the announcement of his death was received yesterday afternoon.



# REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR SUPREME COURT JUDGE.

1888  
 Sketch of His Career—A Veteran of the War—District Attorney—Member of Congress—Distinguished Success as a Member of the Bar.



The POST-EXPRESS yesterday published the result of the Seventh judicial district republican convention which nominated Hon. John M. Davy by acclamation for justice of the Supreme court. In view of the importance of the office, the unanimity of the nomination and the distinguished record of the candidate, no apology is needed for the biographical sketch of the candidate herewith given.

## SUPREME COURT JUSTICE.

As has been for sometime indicated, the Republican convention for the Seventh Judicial district, yesterday, nominated, unanimously and by acclamation, the Hon. John M. Davy as a candidate for justice of the Supreme Court. The manner of the nomination is alike honorable to the recipient and to the gentlemen who faithfully voiced the will of their constituents. Both the bar and the people concurred in the wisdom of Mr. Davy's nomination, and it will be ratified at the polls by a decisive majority. A career in public life of exceeding activity and usefulness is now to be worthily crowned with judicial honors. John M. Davy is a man who without the adventitious aid of fortune in his early years has worked his own unaided way in life to distinction. He is emphatically a self made man. At the beginning of the war he was a student at law, but he promptly volunteered in the service of his country, and remained therein until ill health forced his retirement, and he resumed his studies. That his military service was in all respects faithful and patriotic, has had recent illustration in the invitation extended him by his comrades to deliver the memorial address of his regiment, at Gettysburg, and it may be said, in passing, that his performance of the duty thus imposed upon him was most felicitous in the sentiment that informed and the beauty of phrase that adorned it.

Admitted to the bar, he was, in 1868, elected district attorney of Monroe county, and made a diligent and acceptable prosecuting officer. He next held the position of collector of internal revenue, and became a recognized Republican leader. In 1874,

he was elected to the Forty-fourth congress, and took excellent rank as a member of that body. Upon retiring from congress, he devoted himself assiduously to his profession, and has held no public place, with the exception of being for one or two years a member of the Republican state committee. During this time, his practice has been extensive. He has held fiduciary relations to a number of important clients, corporate and individual, and has been engaged in many complicated litigations, in which he has had the largest measure of success. He has been a close student, and has exhibited rare skill both in the preparation and presentation of his cases. Still in the prime of life he is splendidly equipped for judicial functions, the zeal of the advocate with him being tempered by the capacity for impartiality. To legal learning and industry he adds suavity of manner, and a protity upon which no shade or reproach rests: for it has universally been conceded to him that, although ardent as a politician, he has never deflected a hair's breadth from the strict line of honesty. Able, courteous, worthy, he will bring ability, character and courtesy to the bench, and the highest usefulness may be safely predicted of him as a judge.

## The Post Express.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MARCH 9, 1906.

### Judge Davy.

The retirement of Judge Davy from the bench, on the age limit, in no wise affects the man. He remains hale, hearty, lovable, and respected as ever; with every prospect of many active and happy years. One of the guests at the banquet last night was Judge Bradley, who passed beyond the age limit long ago and still plays his part in the world. His presence was a good omen for the retiring judge.

When Judge Davy returned from the front in the era of the Civil war, he was entrusted with an important office, that of district attorney; he was representative in congress, and long active in party management, and he did his duty always in a simple, manly way. Chosen to the bench, he rose to the great responsibilities of the position and put partisan interests behind him.

His abilities are great, but those who know him and love him best like to praise him for the qualities of his heart. His impulses were always toward what is gentle, kind, and helpful; and even his opponents never could be his enemies. He had strength, courage, and capacity; but in his nature the hopeful, loyal, laughing boy was never lost among the cares of manhood, nor even in the shadow of age.

### Judge Davy.

The news of the death of Judge Davy filled the city with sadness. The many thousand citizens who were personally acquainted with him, sincerely loved him; those who did not know him personally, knew of his long and honorable service on the bench, of the purity of his character, and the exalted standard of his public and private life, and held him in the highest esteem.

John M. Davy was born in Ottawa, Ontario, June 29, 1835, and when an infant was brought to this city by his parents. As he grew up, he received a common-school education; then went to work on a farm, and subsequently he took up the study of the law. When the Civil war broke out he enlisted in Company G, of the One Hundred and

Eighty and served for two years, returning home broken in health. Resuming the study of law, he was soon admitted to the bar. In 1868 he was elected district attorney of the county. In 1872 he was appointed collector of customs; in 1874 he was elected to congress; during the next fourteen years he was active in republican politics and at the bar; in 1888 he was nominated for justice of the Supreme court in the seventh judicial district, composed of the counties of Monroe, Livingston, Wayne, Seneca, Yates, Ontario, Steuben, and Cayuga. His election followed as a matter of course, for he was well equipped for judicial work and was personally one of the most popular men in the district. In 1902 he was renominated and re-elected. At the close of 1905 he was retired under the age limitation (seventy years) in the constitution, after seventeen years of splendid service.

These are the principal biographical data—the mile-posts of Judge Davy's career as farmer's boy, student, soldier, lawyer, district attorney, collector, law-maker, and jurist. Few men in our city's history have served the people in so many ways, through so many years, or with such ability and devotion; his record was long and full of honor. For many years he was a strong partisan and an active political manager; but when he went on the bench he cast partisanship aside, and the people thanked him for that. His impulses were always toward what was gentle, kind, and helpful; he was strong, courageous, and capable throughout his public career, but by nature he was hopeful and loyal, and he went through life with a face wreathed in smiles and a heart full of boyish enthusiasm.

This great and good man has gone, but his career will long remain a source of inspiration, encouragement, and hope to the youth of this community.

## THE CENTRAL LIBRARY.

NOV 24 1896

One of the Most Popular Institutions in Rochester—Sketch of the Librarian, Mrs. Catherine J. Dowling.

The Central Library was established in 1863 by consolidating seventeen public libraries into one. It was first located in the Baker block on West Main street. In 1875 it was removed to its present quarters in the Free Academy building. Mrs. S. M. Learned was the first librarian. Last year the state appropriated \$1,500 and the city \$3,000—this was expended in catalogue cases, cards, books, alcoves, etc. Space is limited, but the quarters are convenient and easy of access to the public. This library largely supplements the Reynolds Library, by keeping the majority of the books for circulation, leaving to the Reynolds to provide the old, rare and expensive works of reference. The best works of fiction are kept in the library, while other subjects in every class are well represented. This library has a large and constantly increasing patronage, and has accomplished a vast amount of good for the reading public and the youth of Rochester, being the only one open for circulation for a number of years.

The yearly increase in books and patronage, the overcrowded condition of the Free Academy and limited quarters, brings near the inevitable truth that soon there must be a new library building. The Reynolds is worthy of its benefactor; may the Central soon have a library building worthy of the city of Rochester. The present library committee is composed as follows: Dr. Alexander Hermance, J. B. Williams, W. J. McKelvey, F. J. Thompson, F. M. Mc-



Farlin and J. E. Durand. The staff of the library includes Mrs. Katherine J. Dowling, librarian; Messrs. Bemis and Teller and Miss Harriet B. Goodwin, assistants.



9/15/09 MRS. KATHERINE J. DOWLING.

Mrs. Katherine J. Dowling, a resident of Rochester for nearly half a century, prominent in Catholic circles and esteemed by all who knew her, died this morning at her home, 156 Park avenue, after a brief illness from pneumonia. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed, but services will be held later in the week at St. Bridget's Church. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre.

Mrs. Dowling was the daughter of the late Daniel Sharpe, a well-known railroad contractor, and was born in Greece about 55 years ago. In early years she was sent to Rochester to be educated. Sacred Heart Convent had just been opened and she had the distinction of being the first graduate of that institution. She always took a lively interest in the affairs of the school and it was mainly through her efforts that the Mater Admirabilis Society, an organization of alumnae, was formed.

When still in young womanhood she married and came to Rochester to live. She joined St. Bridget's Church and retained her membership in that congregation until the time of her death.

About thirty years ago her husband died and left her with a large family of children. Her care for her little ones and the manner in which she strove for them won for her the admiration of all with whom she came in contact. She was placed in charge of Central Library and retained that post for twenty-five years, until the Board of Education saw fit to abolish the library.

She became interested in fraternal organizations and was one of the founders of the L. C. B. A. She was for a long time one of the state organizers and the flourishing condition of that organization in this state is due in a large measure to her. At the last triennial conference held in Springfield Mass., two years ago she had the unique honor conferred on her of being elected supreme senator for life.

She was one of the most active members of the Perpetual Help Society, a charitable organization connected with St. Mary's Hospital. At the time of her death she was treasurer of this society. Mrs. Dowling was also a member of the Rochester Historical Society and of the Political Equality.

The closing years of an extremely active life left Mrs. Dowling but little opportunity for literary work and yet in recent years she wrote and published a "History of Rochester" and "History of Dublin." In addition to these she translated and published several French works.

Last Thursday Mrs. Dowling was stricken with pneumonia. She was unable to withstand the ravages of the disease and continued to sink despite the efforts of the attending physicians. She passed away early this morning.

In the course of her many year of service as librarian she had occasion to guide many boy and girls, who grew up into men and women, cherishing a firm friendship for the one who had taught them the value of good books. To these the announcement of the death of Mrs. Dowling will be received with feelings to that akin of a personal loss.

## The Post Express

ROCHESTER, N. Y., SEPT. 16, 1909.

The death of Mrs. Katherine J. Dowling is mourned by thousands of Rochesterians, young and old. She was born in Livingston county sixty-five years ago and was brought to this city in early youth. Her father was Daniel Sharpe, a well-known railroad and canal contractor of early times. Her first schooling was received in the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Buffalo. When this institution was removed to Rochester the young girl came with her teachers, with whom she remained for ten years, graduating at the head of her class. Three months later she was married to Patrick J. Dowling, whose death occurred in 1881. A large family of children were left to the care of the widow, all of whom received at her hands an excellent educational and religious training. Soon after the death of her husband Mrs. Dowling was appointed librarian of the Central library, maintained by the Board of Education in the Free Academy building. She held this position for twenty-five years, during which she was in motherly association with many thousand Rochester boys and girls, whom she helped in their school work and whose literary tastes were fostered and directed. Without exception they hold her in tender memory and are grateful for her loving care. During her career as librarian Mrs. Dowling classified, catalogued, and accessioned more than 25,000 volumes. She knew books and loved them, and her knowledge of literature was unusually thorough. This was shown many years ago when a literary magazine offered a handsome prize for answers to thirty literary questions. The prize was won by Mrs. Dowling, who stood first among 400 competitors. Mrs. Dowling was a member of many literary, scientific, historical, charitable, and religious societies, and her life to the very end was full of activity. Several years ago she wrote for the Rochester Historical society an account of the Irish settlement here known as "Dublin," and two years ago she revised this for the columns of The Post Express. This was one of the most valuable of the many articles on local history published in this newspaper and will always be of great interest and value. No one knew better than Mrs. Dowling the Irish families of Rochester, and no one was better qualified to pay tribute to their character and accomplishments, their share in the development of the city, and their promotion of education and religion.

### LAST SERVICE FOR MRS. DOWLING

Funeral of Well-Known Woman Held from St. Bridget's Church.

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine J. Dowling was held at 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning from her late home, No. 156 Park avenue, and from St. Bridget's church at 10:15 o'clock.

Rev. D. W. Kavanaugh, rector of the church, officiated at solemn requiem mass, assisted by Rev. J. H. Day, of Holy Rosary church, as deacon, and Rev. Thomas Connors, of Blessed Sacrament church, as subdeacon. Rev. J. Francis O'Hern, rector of the Cathedral, was master of ceremonies.

Among the priests in the same were: Very Rev. D. J. Carrigan, general; Rev. J. J. Donnelly; Rev.

Payne, of Holy Cross, Charlotte; Rev. A. Notebaert of Our Lady of Victory church; Rev. L. J. Vollmer, of St. Joseph's; Rev. J. H. O'Brien, of St. Augustine's; and Rev. George Eckl, of Immaculate Conception church.

The choir of the church was assisted by Miss Jessie Minges, Mrs. Colla Rampe, Mrs. Katherine Hahn, Miss Margaret Heveron, William Fredmore and John Hart.

Every council of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association in the city was represented and several supreme L. C. B. A. officers were present including Mrs. E. D. McGowan, Miss Alicia Blaney and Mrs. Murphy, of Buffalo; Mrs. M. A. Flanagan, of Syracuse, and Mrs. J. A. Royer, of Erie, Pa.

The honorary bearers were James Fee, Austin Fitzgerald, Lawrence McGreal, John Fee, John Fahy and Thomas Galvin. The active bearers were six nephews of Mrs. Dowling: Joseph, Charles and John Hinde and Archie, Daniel and Charles Sharpe.

The church was crowded with relatives and friends of the deceased, and delegations from the local councils of the L. C. B. A., of which Mrs. Dowling was one of the founders, escorted the remains to the grave in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

## DEATH ENDS A USEFUL LIFE

ERASTUS DARROW PASSES AWAY AT HOME OF HIS SON.

CAME TO ROCHESTER IN 1844

Has Conducted Book Store in This City from That Time Until Fire of Friday Night. 3/24/09

Erastus Darrow, for more than sixty years a resident of Rochester, died at the home of his son, Dr. Clarence E. Darrow, 116 East avenue at noon yesterday, aged 86 years. He leaves his wife, his son and one daughter, Miss Elizabeth Smith Darrow, of this city;



ERASTUS DARROW.

two grandchildren, Professor Fritz Darrow, of Drury College, Springfield, O., and Miss Elizabeth Darrow also of Drury College, one great-grandson, Edward Goodall Darrow.



Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the residence of Dr. Darrow and interment will be at Mount Hope cemetery.

Mr. Darrow's fatal illness was sudden and unexpected, first making itself felt on Friday morning when a severe cold showed signs of developing into pneumonia. His advanced age made his condition serious and he was hurried to the home of his son where every effort was made to check the disease.

#### His Store Burned Out.

On Friday night his book store in the Annex of the East Side Savings bank building was burned out and with it went the mementos of a life time. The shock sustained in hearing of the loss is thought to have had much to do with the quick termination of Mr. Darrow's illness.

Mr. Darrow had been in the book business practically all his life and coming to this city in the year 1844 had watched the city grow up around him. The best account of his life is the modest one given by himself some months ago when in response to a request he said:

"I was born in Plymouth, Conn., January 29, 1823, in the last term of President Monroe. My father, Captain Leavitt Darrow, was a soldier in the War of 1812, stationed for the defense of New London, Conn.; my grandfather, Titus Darrow, was a captain of militia, and was a soldier in General Gaines's army of the Revolution, at the capture of Burgoyne at Saratoga, in October, 1777. My grandmother, Lucy Blackman Darrow, was driven away by the Indians from Wilkes-Barre at the Wyoming valley massacre. She was directly descended from Richard Warren, twelfth signer of the 'Mayflower compact.'

"I was educated at Plymouth and at the high school of Professor Amos Smith, New Haven, Conn., entering the bookstore of A. H. Matty, New Haven, in March, 1841, the very week of the inauguration of President William Henry Harrison. In 1844 I came to Rochester and remained in the bookstore of Clarendon Morse until January, 1846, when I commenced the book business in the Minerva block, where the Merchants' bank now stands. I was one of the original stockholders of the Genesee Valley railroad from Rochester to Avon of the Osburn House company; one of the original subscribers to the University of Rochester; one of the subscribers for the erection of Plymouth Congregational church, and one of its corporate trustees. I was one of the original trustees of the East Side Savings bank, established in 1869.

#### In Book Business Since 1846.

"I changed the location of my business to the Osburn house block, where the Granite building now stands, later to 214 Main street east, and in 1899 to rooms in the East Side Savings bank building. My business in books and stationery has been continued since 1846.

"James H. Gregory was a partner with me for five years early in my career; my brother, Mallace Darrow, was my partner from 1856 to 1866; Henry Kempsall from 1866 until his death in 1868. Henry N. Bingham was clerk and bookkeeper for me for twenty-five years.

"There have been great changes in our city during my residence here. I have seen gas, electricity, street cars, telephones, waterworks, tall buildings, elevators, new sewers, suburban railroads, new river bridges, elevated tracks, new city and county buildings, libraries, new school buildings, parks, monuments and so much more come into our city life that makes it a desirable city for nomads."

The business that Mr. Darrow described so modestly was at the time of

his prime one of the great bookstores of the state, and he was a publisher as well. He published "The Family Pocket Homeopathist," by D. A. Baldwin, M. D., in 1898, which went into a third edition. He published as well many books of statistics, and his calendar, issued each year, was one of the time-honored institutions of Rochester.

## HOW THE OLD-TIME ROCHESTER BOOKSELLERS WENT TO MARKET.

January 31, 1903

In these days of the publishers' business one hears little of the method by which books were disposed of to the trade half a century ago. It is full twenty years since in New York city there was held the last of those publishers' sales at auction which twice a year, in spring and in fall, drew to the metropolis from all parts of the United States and Canada a body of men whose retail business formed the arterial system through which the popular works of the day were largely conveyed to the reading public.

Erastus Darrow, Rochester's veteran bookseller and publisher, whose connection with the trade here dates back to 1844, celebrated his eightieth birthday last Thursday—the day on which President McKinley, by the way, would have been 60 years old had he lived—and in the course of a chat with the writer he fell back upon some reminiscences of those early days and methods of book-buying.

"William Alling, David Hoyt, George W. Fisher, William N. Sage, Steele, of Steele & Avery, and myself, formed the party that usually went down to those publishers' sales," said Mr. Darrow. "Rochester had two or three times as many booksellers in those days as she has now.

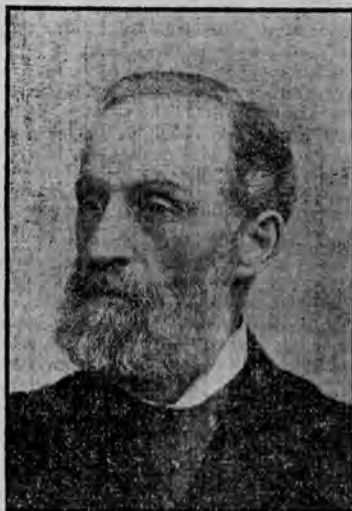
"We used to put up at Bixby's hotel down town, opposite the park. Bixby had been a bookseller himself and his hotel was a rendezvous not only for the trade, but for many authors as well, who took the opportunity to run down to the city and meet their various publishers. I presume that if the truth were known many of them also were actuated by strong motives of curiosity to see for themselves the spirit in which the dealers were taking their books.

"I recall that on one occasion James Fenimore Cooper stopped at Bixby's and several of us were introduced to him. He resembled his pictures closely, being a stout, full-faced man with florid complexion. In temperament, however, he was not a pleasant fellow to meet for he was 'grouchy,' quarrelsome and fault-finding. In Cooperstown, his native place, he was constantly embroiled in squabbles with the local papers. On the occasion of which I speak, he sat

at a little table with a friend and appeared to be in a great stew over what he alleged were extortionate charges imposed upon him by the steward of the North River steamboat on which he had come to town.

"The scene of the auction sales was Bangs Brothers' establishment on Broadway near Water street. Prior to coming we had been furnished with publishers' lists and the sales were of their full stock, not of small lots as are now occasionally made.

"Gathered in the Bangs establishment would be perhaps a hundred dealers and a score or two of publishers. The principal auctioneer was John Keese, a



ERASTUS DARROW.

gifted chap at his business and something of a literary light, having published a volume or two of his own, one of which was "Poets of America." James Harper, the head of the famous firm of that name, used to stand beside the auctioneer, holding in his hands the particular volume upon whose virtues the chief was expatiating, and would occasionally break in himself to emphasize certain features of the book. Sheppard, afterwards of Lee & Sheppard, but then a young clerk in the employ of John J. Jewett, the publisher of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was another prominent figure at these sales, as were also Phillips & Sampson, of Boston, the

American publishers of Macaulay's history, which was having a popular run at the time. I recall that during one of the sales the funeral of the elder Daniel Appleton took place.

"Bidding for books was spirited, but it rarely reached a disproportionate figure. Both buyer and seller usually profited by the transaction: the buyer because, by purchasing a somewhat larger stock than he would if he stayed at home, he saved the higher price which an order direct on the publishers would have cost; the publishers, because they made not only an unusually good profit on their books, but had as well the advantage of disposing of stock early and of turning over the proceeds. Those were the days in which an ordinary, non-copyrighted 12-mo. volume which now sells for 25 or 35 cents, sold for \$1.50 retail and a dollar wholesale. It's no wonder the foundations of large fortunes were laid in those early days upon such a basis of profit.

"Of course, there were certain books, exceedingly popular at the time, upon which the bidding was unusually spirited. Most of them, however, were of ephemeral character and their very titles have been forgotten by the reading public. One such volume, I recall, was entitled 'Hot Corn.' It was a tale of want and suffering relating to the Five Points district in New York city.

"Many pleasant social events took place to while away our time when the business of buying books wasn't pressing, for our gathering formed a very fraternal body. On one occasion, I remember, we formed a committee and went up to a hotel to pay our respects to John C. Fremont, who was then running for the presidency. The Publishers' festival took place, also, during another of our sales and among the speakers to whom we had the pleasure of listening were Washington Irving, James Fenimore Cooper, Henry Ward Beecher and 'Peter Parley.'"

Mr. Darrow's eightieth year finds him in good health and vigorous. Among the congratulatory messages which he received this week was one from Willis S. Payne, former superintendent of banks, for New York state, and now president of the Consolidated National bank of New York city.



In the death of Erastus Darrow Rochester loses one of its oldest and best known business men, the dean of booksellers, and a citizen of long and conspicuous usefulness. Although he had reached the advanced age of 86 years, he was active in business and had a large clientele among book lovers and book buyers. Notwithstanding his burden of years, he retained his physical and mental vigor to a remarkable degree until last Friday, when he was stricken with pneumonia induced by exposure to the changing March weather. Anxiety over the destruction of his office in the annex to the East Side Savings Bank building aggravated the disease to which he succumbed on Sunday.

Erastus Darrow was one of the pioneers of the book trade in Rochester, having been engaged in the business for sixty-three years. During that period he enjoyed to a flattering extent the prosperity which waits upon honest motive and abiding purpose, and met with fortitude such reverses as came to his lot. He lived to see many changes in the methods of the book trade, which has undergone great transformations since he entered upon the business, in the old Minerva Block, in 1846.

Unlike many of the old-time merchants of the first half of the nineteenth century, Mr. Darrow did not devote all of his time and energy to his immediate business affairs, but was active in promoting the interests of the growing city, which had just completed the first municipal decade when he came from Connecticut and entered the bookstore of Clarendon Morse as a clerk. He appreciated the value of liberal education, and was one of the original promoters of the University of Rochester and one of the first subscribers to its then modest endowment. In the spirit of "doing it for Rochester," he was instrumental in procuring the construction of the Genesee Valley Railroad, and was one of its original stockholders. It was largely through his efforts that the Plymouth Congregational Church was erected, and he was one of the incorporators of the society. He was one of the first directors of the East Side Savings Bank, a position which he occupied up to the time of his death.

In many respects the life of Erastus Darrow was remarkable, and in all respects worthy of emulation. His career, while subject to the mutations of business life, was absolutely stainless. At a period of life when the vast majority of men who attain less than his age are resting from their labors, Mr. Darrow was active in the pursuit of the business to which he had devoted his long life. There was vouchsafed to him bodily and mental strength which made the work of his later years, while comparatively modest and unassuming, peculiarly enjoyable. Thus these years, like those which had preceded them, were not lean years, but years of singular contentment.

Few men in Rochester have more friends and well-wishers than had Erastus Darrow, and he had no ill-wishers. Again, unlike most men of his years, he kept in touch with the younger generation and lived to the last in its activities. The nature of his business was latterly such that it brought him into close contact with the students and younger intelligent readers of the day. It is a far cry from 1844 to 1930, but

Erastus Darrow's influence and example have permeated all the years which have intervened, and his influence has always been for good.

## ERASTUS DARROW.

Editor Post Express:

A useful lesson has been set for us by the life of the late Erastus Darrow. The age when men of 50 or 60 years carried canes and when women of 40 or 50 wore caps and both sat in rocking arm-chairs around the fire-place, and told of their deeds done in the good old times, that were gone, has passed, and we live in grander, better, nobler times. The life of the late Erastus Darrow strikingly illustrates the great change that has come over the late generations of men in our civilization. The life of many men who have reached three score and ten, and over, and many women too, of his generation, proves their way the best. They make those around them happier, and they are happier themselves, when they actively pursue, with their last remaining strength, the occupations in which long habit and inclination, has rendered them expert, the labors which they have come to love, because they consider them their duties. William E. Gladstone, Julia Ward Howe, Susan B. and Mary S. Anthony, were apt illustrations of this. Their influence over all is greater than when in youth, they brought more enthusiasm, and there was the attraction of novelty in their work. Their judgment is mature, their experience wider, and the petty ambitions of youth are no longer theirs. They labor for the cause, and for the commonwealth. The causes they espoused in youth, and labored for through middle age, never become hopeless to them. With Macbeth they exclaim: "Blow wind! Come wrack! At least we'll die with harness on our back." This seems to be the lesson furnished us by the full, and useful life, of Erastus Darrow. As I go over my library, and see the early anti-slavery and religious books and tracts he published, and find also those printed and circulated by him, way down into these most modern times, I say his industry and faithfulness, is a most worthy pattern for us all to copy.

Joseph B. Bloss.

Rochester, March 23d.

## OLD FRIEND OF NEWSBOYS DIES

Z. H. Harris Once Favorite of Those Lads.

IN HIS NINETY-FIRST YEAR

*ore 9/17/13*  
Man Once Familiar Figure in Downtown Streets Dies After Short Illness at His Home—Was Active in Church and Temperance Work

Zebediah H. Harris, who was known years ago about the city as the "newsboys' friend," died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at his home, No. 106 Norton street in his 91st year. Mr. Harris had been ill for several days, but his death came unexpectedly. Despite his years, he has been active and comparatively well.

Mr. Harris was born May 10, 1823, near Carthage, in Jefferson county, where his father conducted a hotel. He attended the district school and later assisted his father at the hotel. He learned the trade of carriage and sleigh making and was considered an expert at such work, having marked mechanical ability.

When about 30 years old Mr. Harris moved to Milambsburg, Ohio, where he continued at his trade of carriage making. It was in that place that he met Miss Martha A. Staley, a school teacher, who became his wife. Mr. Harris lived in Milambsburg until near the close of the Civil war, when he moved to this city, establishing a sleigh and carriage shop in Division street.

## Abolitionist and Prohibitionist.

Although brought up in an environment not conducive to temperance at times acting as a waiter at the bar of his father's hotel, Mr. Harris, was an advocate of prohibition by the time he reached maturity. He was a strong abolitionist and cast his first vote for that ticket. After coming to Rochester Mr. Harris quickly interested himself in temperance work. His wife also was active in this work and was the first president of the W. T. C. U. of Monroe county. Mr. Harris joined the Central Church of this city and was active in it for many years.

Mr. Harris was greatly interested in horticulture and shortly after coming to this city purchased a small farm in what is now Norton street. Here he grew fruit in small quantities and became known as an authority on pears and other fruits. He was the propagator of a species of raspberry that is used extensively to-day by canners in this part of the country.

Mr. Harris was a man of kindly and generous impulses, a friend of men in all walks of life. His interest in the newsboys of the city, for whom he established a Sunday-school, brought him renown. He also instituted the newsboys' Thanksgiving dinners which were held on that holiday for a number of years. The last dinner in arranging which he was active was the first held in the Garson store in the Chamber of Commerce building.

## Always Active in Church Work.

A few years after taking up his residence in the northern part of the city Mr. Harris became affiliated with the North Baptist Church, of which he was a member at his death. In this parish he continued his temperance and prohibition activities. He was a friend to those who were in want or trouble. It was said of him that he gave away as fast as he made.

Mr. Harris was an authority on United States history and was conversant with the epoch-marking events that occurred within the term of his long life. He had a wonderful memory and to the time of his death had full command of his faculties.

Last May Mr. and Mrs. Harris celebrated their golden wedding anniversary along with the ninetieth anniversary of Mr. Harris's birth, at the home of John Hall, Mr. Harris's brother-in-law, in Highland avenue.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Martha A. Harris, the deceased leaves two sons, Gordon A. Harris, of San Francisco, and Rev. Herbert S. Harris, of Mount Morris. Mrs. John Hall, of Highland avenue, is Mrs. Harris's only sister. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from No. 105 Norton street, directly across the street from Mr. Harris's home. Rev. H. H. Stebbins and Rev. H. A. Lotze, pastor of the North Baptist Church, will conduct the service. Interment will be made at Mount Hope cemetery.

JOHN WEIS.

## Death of Aged and Well-known Citizen. 19/15/10

John Weis died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 90 Clinton Avenue South. He leaves a son, Charles W. Weis; a daughter, Mrs. Julius C. Hoffman, and six grandchildren, Mrs. Whiting B. Morse, Mrs. G. Harold Wolcott, Charles W. Weis, Jr., John F. Weis, Ru-



John Weis.

dolf Weis and Herbert Hoffman. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from his late home.

Mr. Weis was born February 13, 1828, in Marburg, Germany. He came to this country in 1848, and settled in Rochester, of which he was a resident for sixty-two years. He was a close friend of the late Frederick Cook. They came to this country together, worked together, boarded together, and throughout their long lives were investors together in some of Rochester's most important business enterprises. Their first employment was with what is now the New York Central railroad. Mr. Cook was a railroad conductor and Mr. Weis sold a large part of the fuel which was used between Syracuse and Batavia.

One of their friends in these early days was William Perry, now in his ninetieth year, who was an engineer. Still another was John J. Bausch, now in his eighty-first year, who was born in Germany and came to this country about the same time, and with the late Henry Lomb founded the Bausch & Lomb Optical company. Mr. Weis was a representative of the finest type of our German-American citizenship. Honest, able, faithful to every trust, enterprising, and devoted to the city of his adoption, he helped build up Rochester, and had a part in philanthropic and charitable movements. During the later years of his life he was not in active business, but devoted a large part of his time to the care of his investments in real estate, which were large and widely distributed. He was a charter member of Salem Evangelical Lutheran church and of the Rochester German Insurance company, and was interested in the German Home for the Indigent Aged from its foundation. In 1852 Mr. Weis married Miss Gertrude Ritzman, whose death occurred in 1902, after fifty years of married life.



## JAMES TERRY DEAD.

One of Organizers of Rochester Club and Protective Fire Company.

An illness of about six weeks resulted Saturday night at the Hahnemann hospital, in the death of James Terry, for many years a well known democrat of this city and section, and prominently identified with civic enterprises. He was in 85th year, and



JAMES TERRY.

Founder of Rochester Club and Protective Fire Company.

death was due to the weakness of old age. He leaves two nephews, Seth Sprague Terry, a lawyer of New York city, and James Gardner, also of New York, and one niece, Miss Grace Terry, of Mont Clair, N. J. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock from 33 Chestnut street.

Mr. Terry was well known to the older residents of the city. He was born in Hartford, Conn., and came to Rochester in 1856. He was for a time a member of the firm of Chapin & Terry, manufacturers of car wheels and iron machinery. Later he was appointed by Collector Henry G. Pierce, of Canandaigua, as a deputy revenue collector in the internal revenue office. He was reappointed as deputy by James A. Hanlon, reappointed by Charles E. Fitch and reappointed by Valentine Fleckenstein.

When a young man, Mr. Terry was connected in Hartford, Conn., with a company called the Sack and Bucket company, and was an officer in the company. Soon after coming to Rochester and taking up his residence here, the matter of forming a similar company in this city was considered by him. He met with George W. Parsons, then chief engineer of the fire department, William A. Hubbard, A. S. Lane, A. R. Pritchard and others and organized the fire company, now known as the Protectives. Mr. Terry was long an officer in this company.

Mr. Terry was one of the organizers of the Rochester club and in 1860 was its first president.

# DESIGNED MANY BIG BUILDINGS

Andrew J. Warner, for Years a  
Noted Architect, is Dead.

## PLANNED THE POWERS BLOCK

Many of the Famous Old Structures  
of Rochester Were Erected  
from His Plans.

Andrew J. Warner, who was for nearly half a century the leading architect in Western New York, died at his home, 37 North Washington Street, this city, shortly before midnight last night, 9/4/1910.

Mr. Warner was born 77 years ago in Hampden, Conn., a suburb of New Haven. When 16 years of age he came to this city, to enter the office of his uncle, Merwin Austin, then a prominent and successful architect, who had come to Rochester from New Haven a few years before. Young Warner was employed as a draftsman, and during his tuition in his uncle's office he worked on the plans of many of the best known buildings erected in that period. Among these were the old Osburn House and the old Court House.

When young Warner reached his majority he was taken into partnership with his uncle, under the firm name of Austin & Warner. This partnership continued until 1858, after which time Mr. Warner went into business alone.

Until ten years ago Mr. Warner was continuously engaged in designing plans and supervising the erection of the most important buildings in Rochester and other cities of New York State. Some of the time he was alone in business, and some of the time he was associated with other architects in partnership. The firm name was successively Andrew J. Warner, Warner & Coots, Warner & Cutler (the partner being James G. Cutler, afterward Mayor of Rochester), and Warner & Brockett.

### Designed Powers Block.

A full list of the buildings designed in the office of Mr. Warner and his partners would fill nearly a column in this newspaper. Perhaps the best known building planned by Mr. Warner is the famous Powers Block. Before the erection of this building, Mr. Warner accompanied the late Daniel W. Powers to New York and other cities and spent more than a year in the general study of commercial structures. It was intended by Mr. Powers that this building should mark a departure from the rule of office buildings, and the result verified Mr. Powers' hopes and predictions. The Powers Block, begun in 1869 and completed a few years later, was the first fireproof building of its size in America. Its erection did much to advertise Rochester during that decade—perhaps more than any other event.

Mr. Warner was the architect of the Rochester City Hall, Brick Church, First Baptist Church, First Presbyterian Church and Asbury Methodist Church, as well as many other churches, school buildings and private residences. The largest building that he ever designed was the Buffalo City Hall, built in 1872, and which cost \$1,500,000.

Mr. Warner was married in 1855 to Kate Foster, daughter of Jonathan Foster of this city. Besides his widow, two sons, J. Foster Warner and William A. Warner; two grandsons, Andrew J. Warner and John A. Warner, and a sister, Mrs. Cornelia A. Brockett, survive him. All these relatives reside in Rochester.

### ANDREW J. WARNER.

The death of Andrew J. Warner removes one who for many years has been prominently identified with the growth of Rochester, and who has ranked as one of the city's pioneers in his profession of architect. He had been ill for two and a half years before his death, but up to 1908 he had continued actively at work and was the dean of Rochester architects.

Mr. Warner's name is connected with Rochester's older buildings, as well as with more modern structures. While studying in the office of his uncle, Mr. Austin, he worked on the drawings for Plymouth Church, the Osburn House, which stood on the present site of the Granite building, the old Monroe county Court House, the First Methodist Episcopal Church, which was demolished to make way for the present structure, and many other buildings.

Mr. Warner drew the plans for the first large modern buildings in Rochester, after having designed about two score of the older public school buildings, including the Free Academy building on Fitzhugh street. He was the architect of the First Baptist Church, on Fitzhugh street, the First Presbyterian Church, on Spring street, and the Holy Family Church, on Jay street. He also designed many of the more pretentious older residences of the city, including the Huntington homestead, on St. Paul street.

Of the larger modern buildings Mr. Warner designed the Powers building, the Wilder building, the old and also the new Ellwanger & Barry building, on State street, the City Hall, the Powers Hotel, and the Buffalo City Hall and Court House.

Few if any men in Rochester had a wider circle of friends and acquaintances than Mr. Warner. Excepting with his close personal friends he was inclined to be somewhat reserved, but his uniform amiability, his consideration for others and his sterling integrity transformed many casual acquaintances into lifelong friends.

# JUSTICE NASH DEAD AT AVON

HAD NOTABLE CAREER AS JUDGE  
AND LAWYER.

RESPECTED AND ADMIRABLE BY ALL

For More Than Thirty Years a Justice  
—Served in Appellate Division of  
Supreme Court.

Edwin A. Nash, for many years a justice and for more than fifty an attorney in this state, died yesterday at his home in Avon, aged 74 years. He had been in feeble health for some time, but had maintained hope of recovery and continued to plan and work. He retired from the Supreme court bench because of the age limit, 70 years, five years ago, and since had practiced law, being connected with the Rochester firm of Harris, Havens Beach & Harris.

Edwin A. Nash was born in Bedford, Ontario, Canada, near Kingston, October 26, 1836, the son of Adolphus and Harriet Smith Nash. His mother was born in Canada, but her parents were citizens of Dutchess county, this state. His father was born in Dorset, Vermont. He went from Troy, in this state, to Canada, where he was married and began a business career, but returned to this country, after suffering a considerable loss of property in the Canadian insurrection of 1837, and settled in Canandaigua. He later removed to West Bloomfield, and finally went to Lima, where he died in 1884. He was the owner of a stage line operated between Rochester and Lima, and when a young man Edwin Nash sometimes drove the stage for his father.

### Voted for Lincoln.

Mr. Nash received his education in the district schools of Lima and in Genesee Wesleyan seminary. He studied law with the late Harvey J. Wood, of Lima, and was admitted to the bar in 1860, being associated with Mr. Wood until the death of the latter in 1871. In 1878 he removed to Avon, which since had been his home. He was married in 1862 to Miss Frances A. Morgan. A daughter was born to them, who died at the age of 19 years.

Mr. Nash was a staunch republican and cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln in 1860. For two terms in 1869 and in 1872 he was district attorney of Livingston county and in 1876 he was elected county judge, being re-elected in 1884 and again in 1892. In 1895 he was elected a justice of the Supreme court, seventh district.

Justice Nash was appointed to a place on the Appellate Division, fourth department, by Governor Higgins, September 28, 1905, to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Justice Martin L. Stover. His term expired in 1906, and his reappointment was impossible on account of the fact that Justice Nash had reached the age limit of 70 years.

### Popular with Bench and Bar.

When Justice Nash sat for the last time in the Supreme court bench, presiding in Appellate Division, December 28, 1906, judges of the Supreme court and prominent lawyers paid tributes of respect to the character and ability of the retiring judge. Justice Nash was deeply affected by these testimonials to the respect and affection in which he was held by his associates of bench and bar and his reply to them plainly betrayed his emotion. In the evening of the same day the judges of the seventh judicial district held an informal banquet in his honor at Genesee Valley club.

Justice Nash was a man of breadth and the soundness of his judgment and the accuracy of his own conclusions did not prevent him from giving the most careful consideration to the opinions of those who opposed him. He was a man of many admir-



ROCHESTER, N. Y., JULY 25, 1911.

Judge Nash.

There are already too few legal practitioners of the old school. The death of Hon. Edwin A. Nash makes one less. He belonged to the school of Addison Gardiner and Henry R. Selden. The mutations of the later age differentiated him somewhat from those Nestors of the Western New York bar. Nevertheless, he closely approached them in those ideals, the possession of which leads one to admire the ethical and intellectual leaders of the bar. He brought down to this day, and illustrated in his daily life, much semblance of the ancient standard of the relation of lawyer and client.

As a practitioner, Judge Nash possessed those qualities of frankness and fairness which commanded the confidence of the bench. He did not care to win by any kink or trick of the law. He wanted to win uprightly and on the moral and legal strength of his case, or not at all. His intellectual attainments enabled him to get to the bottom of any case of which he took charge. He could sift out the irrelevant questions and bend his energies toward the elucidation of those which were really vital and upon which the case was likely to turn on appeal. As a judge he possessed to a high degree those judicial qualities of mind and character which a judge must have to be a success. He was thoroughly versed in case law and practice. When hearing an argument he would frequently appear to be non-attentive. A lawyer not accustomed to his ways would feel like chiding him for lack of attention. As a matter of fact he usually knew more about the law and facts of the case than the lawyer who was arguing it, and before the average attorney had finished the argument, the judge had clearly and correctly distinguished in his own mind the various questions at issue.

The people as well as the bar will honor the memory of a good and upright lawyer and a just judge.

WILLIAM F. BUTLER.

Death of Telegraph Operator Thirty Years in Western Union Service.

William F. Butler, a well-known telegraph operator, died last night at his home, 119 York street. Mr. Butler learned operating when 9 years old, and for more than thirty years was in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company. He was one of the first to take Associated Press despatches in this city. Ill health forced him to retire from active work about two years ago.

Mr. Butler leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Butler, of Fairport; his wife, Jessie Moss Butler; four sons, William, George, Frederick and Orman Butler; one brother, George D. Butler, Rochester manager of the Western Union Telegraph company; and two sisters, Mrs. Emily Ham, of Calverton, Canada, and Mrs. Robert Hodgskin, of Fairport.

Prominent Citizen of Village of Fairport.

LONG IN POLITICAL LIFE

For Many Years Deceased Represented Penfield in County Board, and Was County Treasurer Three Years—Active During War Times

Fairport, March, 6.—James Harris, for the past seven years a leading resident of this village, died at his home here yesterday morning at the age of 89 years. He had gradually failed in health during the past twelve months.

Mr. Harris was among the best-known citizens of this county. It has been said of him that no other man in this section enjoyed the confidence of his fellow citizens in the matter of holding elective office as did Mr. Harris.

James Harris was a son of William Harris, who was one of the earliest settlers in the district surrounding the Genesee. His family is of Highland Scotch descent and, therefore, stern in observing religious duties and possessed of a high sense of obligation to country and to the government under which it lives. James Harris was one of eleven children, six boys and five girls, but one of his brothers died in early manhood.

The deceased was educated in the district schools and at a select school in Penfield, where he attended two terms.



LATE JAMES HARRIS, OF FAIRPORT.

His educational opportunities were limited, but by study and ambitious efforts he succeeded in informing himself thoroughly in the common English branches. At the age of 19 years he taught a district school, and continued in that occupation seven years, spending the summers in labor on his father's farm, in Penfield.

Before he was 22 years old and while yet engaged in teaching, he was elected a justice of the peace, an office which he held for four years. He afterward served as town clerk and superintendent of schools. In 1843 he was appointed captain of a uniformed company of

militia attached to the Fifty-second Regiment by Governor William C. Beach.

His experience as a teacher qualified Mr. Harris to take an active part in the educational affairs of his town. He was an incorporator of the old Penfield Seminary in 1857 and served as trustee during the existence of that institution. When the seminary had outlived its usefulness he was made a member of the committee to procure the passage of a legislative act authorizing the sale of the property to the Penfield graded school. Between 1850 and 1857 he conducted a general merchandise business in Penfield.

In the political life of the town Mr. Harris was long a prominent figure. He was originally a Whig, and later a Republican. In 1853 he was elected supervisor of Penfield by one of the largest majorities ever accorded a candidate and held that office for fifteen of the following twenty-two years.

When the Civil war broke out Mr. Harris was an active factor in promoting the cause. Immediately after the fall of Fort Sumter he was made a member of the Town Committee of Public Safety, and the entire business of the committee was placed in his hands in the spring of 1864 and he continued in that work through the reconstruction period. Supported and aided by the town's leading citizens, he filled the town's quotas without drafting a single citizen. The call had been for one-year men and a bounty of \$500 was offered by the town. Realizing that men could be had for three years without increasing the bounty if the bonds were converted into cash, he wisely discriminated in favor of the longer term of enlistment, raised the necessary money and filled the quota with three-year men. Under the equalizing bounties, the state after the war paid back to the town \$20,000.

As a member of the Board of Supervisors and its Finance Committee the counsel of Mr. Harris was highly valued. He was prominent in bringing about the law that changed the system used in the office of the county treasurer, and was the first treasurer to place in operation that law. He was elected county treasurer in 1875, served three years and retired at the end of that time to private life.

Mr. Harris's interest in public affairs was keen. He was regarded as honorable and able, and he was an example of the self-made man. He was for many years a member of the Baptist Church of Penfield and, later, in Fairport.

As an agriculturist Mr. Harris was pre-eminently successful. Besides the farm that he owned and cultivated in Penfield, he was possessed of considerable other farm property in that town. He was a member of the Monroe County Historical Society, and was at one time president of the Association of Supervisors and ex-Supervisors of Monroe County.

His first marriage took place December 1, 1847, when he married Martha M. Pope, of Penfield. She died in 1880, leaving four children, James Darwin, George H. and Mary K. Harris being the surviving children. In 1883 Mr. Harris married Mrs. Horace P. Lewis, a daughter of Charles Lacey, formerly of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Charles Lacey and Angie K. Harris, the two children by this union, are still living.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, but the services will probably be held Wednesday in the church.



EDWIN A. NASH.

Distinguished Jurist Dead at His Home at Avon.

able qualities. He was widely read in history and always kept well abreast of the times and few lawyers more carefully prepared their cases for presentation at court. As a judge he was impartial and never forgot the dignity belonging to his station as such.

The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow from his home, Park place, Avon. Rev. Dr. Samuel Wilson Steele, of Grace church, Oswego, officiating. The service will be simple. Burial will be at Lima.

The Monroe County Bar association will meet at the Court house at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning to take action on the death of Justice Nash.

Tribute of Justice Werner.

Justice William E. Werner, who had been asked to preside at the special meeting of the Rochester Bar association, called for to-morrow to adopt resolutions on the death of Justice Nash, expressed his sincere regret this morning that an extraordinary session of the Court of Appeals would prevent his doing so, and would also prevent his attendance at the funeral. There are three special cases of appointment by the last legislative session, he explained which have been attacked on the ground of invalidity. Under the constitution the Court of Appeals is required to convene at once in review of such cases. The meeting is called for to-morrow and it is because of the fact that two justices of the court are out of the country on vacations, Justice Werner stated, that his presence is absolutely necessary to establish a quorum.

"I regret very much my inability to pay the last honors to the name of Justice Nash," said Justice Werner, "for in his death the community has sustained a great loss. His long and conspicuously faithful public service won for him a unique place in the history of the state. He was a lawyer of great ability, and as a judge he ranked with the most distinguished men on the bench. He was a quiet man of scholarly tastes, but he exerted a strong influence in the legal profession and in the community at large because of his steadfast rectitude and his lofty character. To those of us who enjoyed the privilege of serving with him in judicial work his death is a personal bereavement. In that inner circle he proved himself a tower of intellectual strength, a model of judicial deportment, a fearless and just judge."



# SUDDEN DEATH OF S. H. LOWE

VETERAN EDITOR DIES OF APOPLEXY AT HIS HOME.

FORTY YEARS A NEWSPAPER MAN

Founder of One Paper, for Fifteen Years Editorial Writer on Another—Noted Churchman.

Rochester newspaper workers and a great many other personal friends were shocked to learn to-day of the death last night of Samuel Halsted Lowe, one of the oldest and best-known men in newspaper work in the city. For more than forty years he had been an editorial writer, the last fifteen years of which he had spent on the "Democrat and Chronicle."

Although he had been ill of indigestion for a week, his death came suddenly, as a result of apoplexy, while talking with a neighbor at his home, 77 Mason street. He was 61 years old.

Mr. Lowe was born December 13, 1840, at Flushing, L. I., the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe, the last of the family. He studied for more than three years at Genesee Wesleyan seminary at Lima and would have been graduated had he not been prevented by an illness with typhoid fever. He was licensed to preach, however, and was called to the Charlotte Methodist church, remaining there two years. In 1868 he married Miss Harriett C. Ellis, of this city, whose parents at the time lived in Charlotte.

In 1870 he came to Rochester and wrote editorial articles for the "Evening Express," now The Post Express. He remained in this connection until 1879 when he, together with Samuel D. Lee and Frederic Southgate, founded the "Morning Herald," of which Mr. Lowe was editor-in-chief until 1892. In 1896 he began his work for the "Democrat and Chronicle."

Mr. Lowe was a member of Grace Methodist Episcopal church, and the teacher of a Bible class in its Sunday school. He was instrumental in the formation of the mission which resulted in the building of Glenwood church, which later was merged with Hadding church in Grace church. Previous to the starting of the mission which was developed into Glenwood church in 1891 he had been a member of First church for twenty years.

Mr. Lowe was a great reader, but in playing the violin and in amateur photography he took his greatest delight at periods of relaxation. He learned to play the violin when more than 50 years old, and became a skilled musician, playing with little difficulty the most difficult compositions. Mr. Lowe's kindly, genial and cheerful personality made him fast friends of all who had the privilege of his acquaintance.

Mr. Lowe leaves his wife and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow from the house.



SAMUEL H. LOWE.

Rochester Journalist Who Died Last Night.

## The Post Express

ROCHESTER, N. Y., JULY 26, 1911.

The death of Samuel H. Lowe is a distinct loss to Rochester journalism. As an editorial writer, he was always clear, sensible and remarkably successful in appealing to the intelligence of the average reader of the newspaper press. As a man he was above reproach, conscientious, and upright in every relation of life. He was a religious man, and nothing in his long life belied the ministerial profession which was his first calling. A cheerful disposition and a manly spirit made his personality attractive. In the passing of Samuel Lowe, we mourn the loss of a fine character, a model citizen and a true christian gentleman.

## DEATH OF HENRIETTA L. HALSTED

2/23/11

### Sister of Samuel H. Lowe Dies at Her Home in Wisconsin.

Word has been received by friends and relatives in this city of the death on Tuesday of Mrs. Henrietta Lowe Halsted, of Baraboo, Wisconsin. Her husband, Leonard F. Halsted, died about a year ago, and a brother, George W. Lowe, of Ridgefield Park, N. J., was the victim of a fatal accident last fall.

Mrs. Halsted was born in Flushing, L. I. On her marriage she went to East Kendall, Orleans county, N. Y., (now Morton), where she lived many years, later moving to North Chili and then to Wisconsin. She was a woman of unusual charm of manner and spirit, as well as of person. From her childhood to her death she was earnest and untiring in Christian service, both for the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which she was a member, and for every cause that appealed for sympathy and help in the name of humanity. By her modest but loving ministry many have been relieved of suffering and cheered in distress. There will abide in the memory of all who knew her the fragrance of a sweet, unselfish and beautiful life.

always radiant with human and Christian love.

The surviving children of Mrs. Halsted are Lemuel E. Halsted, of Rochester; Mrs. Mary A. Williams, of Morton, and Miss Etta Halsted, Wilbur F. Halsted and Mrs. Harriet B. Halsted, all of Baraboo, Wis. There are also nine grandchildren. Samuel H. Lowe, of this city, a brother, is the only surviving member of her father's family.

## DANIEL B. PLATT TAKEN BY DEATH

Succumbs to Illness of Several Years' Duration.

## KNOWN THROUGHOUT CITY

Successful Man of Business and Once Active in Club and Social Life of Rochester—Connected with Voting Machine Company

Daniel B. Platt, known to many as a promoter of the voting machine and as a business man of the city, died last evening at his home, No. 119 East avenue, aged 54 years. His death was the result of a gradual failing in health to which he has been subject for the past eight years, and more particularly since the fall of 1910.

Mr. Platt was a resident of Rochester for more than thirty years, coming here from his birthplace, the village of Clyde, in the seventies. His first business connection was with the firm of Lewis P. Ross in the handling of shoes. At that time the Ross firm included many well known men of that day, including Wesley Mandeville, Harvey Gordon and others.

Mr. Platt remained with the Ross company until nearly ten years ago, when he became interested in the voting machine business, in which he had been active ever since. He was connected first with the Myers Voting Machine Company and followed it through its successive stages until it became the Empire Voting Machine Company. With this firm he was connected at the time of his death.

While not of late years active in social affairs, Mr. Platt was at one time a well known figure in the life of the city. He was formerly a member of the Rochester Club and earlier was a leader in the old Windsor Club, which passed out of existence years ago. He several times held office in that organization. He was also at one time a member of the Rochester Athletic Club, being a man of robust figure and unusual strength until attacked by the malady that caused his death. His education was extensive and he enjoyed a wide knowledge of business methods that he used to advantage in bringing his ventures to successful issue.

Mr. Platt's only surviving relative is a sister, Mrs. Jacob D. Scott, of No. 20 Thayer street. He was never married.

Arrangements for the funeral are not yet made, but will be announced later by the friends who have it in charge.

### Daniel Benjamin Platt.

Daniel Benjamin Platt died suddenly last evening at his residence at 119 East Avenue, following an attack of heart trouble, to which he had been subject for a number of years. He was in his 55th year. He had lived here since he was 8 years old and had an extensive acquaintance. For many years he was a traveling salesman in the shoe business. Of late years he

had been connected with the voting machine company. He was a genial, "hall fellow well met," and though never active in politics, was popular among the old line politicians of Rochester on both sides. He was a Democrat in belief.

He was born in Clyde, Wayne County, on July 27, 1856, the son of Charles Edward Platt, a druggist, and Jane Ford. When he was 8 years old his parents removed to Rochester. He attended the military school conducted here at that time by Professor De Graff. Later he attended another military school, the Sedgwick, at Bridgeport, Conn., and completed his education with a course at the old Rochester Business University.

For many years he was head salesman for Lewis P. Ross in the shoe business, when the Ross factory was located in St. Paul Street, and during those years he formed a wide acquaintance in many sections of the country. For the last seven or eight years, he had been connected with the voting

machine company, first with the Myers Voting Machine Company, then with the United States Standard Voting Machine Company, and later with the present company, the Empire Voting Machine Company. He was the secretary of the company. He had been in ill health for some time, and his death was not unexpected. Several years ago he went to a sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich., and at that time his life was despaired of, but he rallied and resumed his active life in Rochester. He was unmarried. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Jacob Dellabarré Scott of 20 Thayer Street, Rochester. Arrangements have not been completed for the funeral.

## The Post Express

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MARCH 7, 1911.

Two men have just died who were as well known—the one in the country and the other in the city—as any other men in this community. James Harris and Daniel B. Platt. Mr. Harris was born in the town of Penfield, July 7, 1821, and had nearly reached his ninetieth year. His father was one of the pioneers of the Genesee country, and from him the son inherited the finest qualities of the Highland Scotch. After attending the district school and a select school in Penfield, James Harris at the age of 19, began teaching school in winters and working on the farm in summers. In early manhood he took an active interest in politics, first as a whig and then as a republican. He served for many years as a justice of the peace and as a member of the board of supervisors, and was treasurer of the county for three years, beginning in 1876. His knowledge of finance was deep, he was thoroughly familiar with town and county affairs, he was an extensive and successful farmer, and for half a century was a real leader in this community. His personal character was without reproach; he died at a great age, highly respected by the people of Monroe county.

Mr. Platt was born in Clyde, July 27, 1856, and was brought to Rochester by his parents in 1864. He was educated in the city schools, at military schools, and at the Rochester Business University, and in early manhood became an employee of Mr. Lewis P. Ross. He was a traveling salesman for many years and then, retiring from the shoe business, devoted



his attention to the voting machine industry, which advanced steadily under his management. His personal qualities were admirable, his hospitality boundless, his loyalty to his friends a conspicuous trait, and he had a wide acquaintance; indeed, it may be said that everybody knew him and liked him. He never held public office or aspired to conspicuous position, but, prompted by a warm and generous heart, he was constantly doing acts of kindness that endeared him to his fellows and made him well known in spite of himself; and he will long be remembered as a lovable and useful man.

## CONNECTED WITH MASONRY FOR 69 YEARS

### Death at Cape Vincent of Matthew W. Steele, Old Resident of City.

U. + Adm 9/13/13

Matthew W. Steele, one of the oldest Masons in the United States and an old resident of the city, died this morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Chester K. Green, Cape Vincent, N. Y., aged 85 years. Besides his daughter he leaves a son, Charles M. Steele, of Canandaigua.

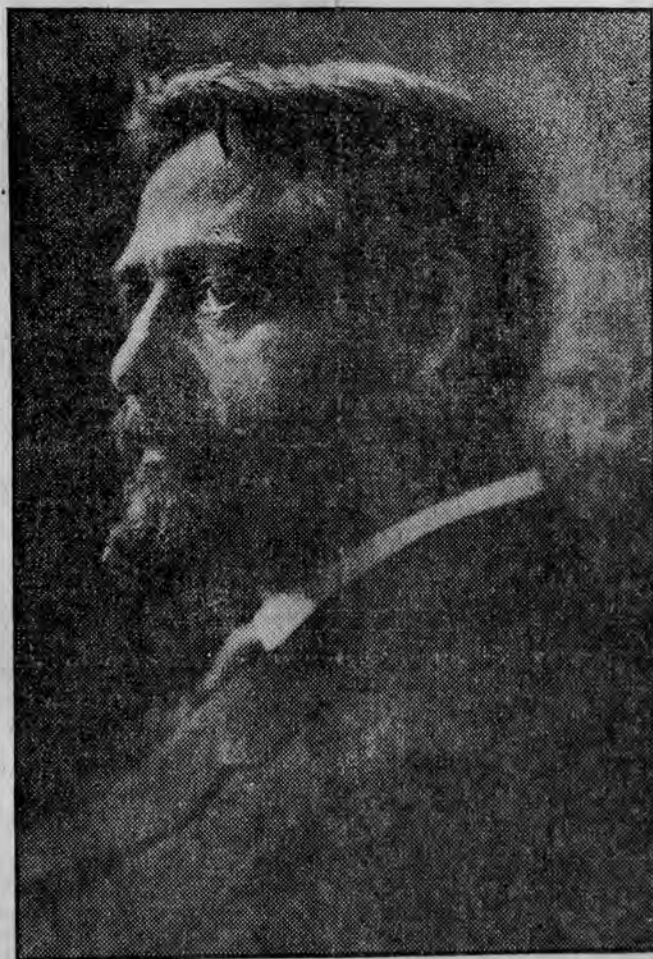
Mr. Steele had been ill of late and last June decided to visit his daughter in the hope that a change of climate would bring improved health. His condition did not improve, however, and his death came early this morning.

Mr. Steele was born in Bushmills, Conty Antain, Ireland, in 1824. In some manner, which his friends never learned, he joined the Masons at the age of 20 the year he came to this country. He settled in Rochester, transferring his Masonic membership to Genesee Falls Lodge. He joined other Masonic organizations and many years ago attained thirty-two degrees. He was a member of Monroe Commandery, Rochester Consistory, Lalla Rookh Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R. and of Damascus Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.

For many years Mr. Steele held the position of tiler in several of the lodges, retaining the honor till the time of his death. It was said of him that once he met a Mason he never forgot the face and when active his services were valuable to the organizations as tiler.

For thirty-nine years deceased was connected with Panoost and Page in the shoe manufacturing business. At the time of his death he resided at 276 Smith street.

## Daniel B. Platt Dies Suddenly at His Home



DANIEL B. PLATT.

Daniel B. Platt died at his residence, 119 East avenue, last night. Although he had been in poor health for some time, Mr. Platt's death was sudden. He was in the 55th year of his age. Mr. Platt was for years prominent in the social and business life of the city. For the past ten years Mr. Platt had been the promoter of the voting machine. Previous to his connection with the voting machine company he was head salesman for L. P. Ross & Co.

Mr. Platt was born in Clyde, Wayne county, N. Y., July 27, 1856, the son of Charles Edward Platt, a druggist, and Jane Ford. When about 8 years old his parents removed to Rochester, and he later entered the military school conducted here at that time by Professor DeGraff. Later he attended another military school, the Sedgwick, at Bridgeport, Conn., and completed his education with a course at the old Rochester Business University. His first business connection was with the firm of Lewis P. Ross in the handling of shoes. At that time the Ross firm included many well known that day, including Wesley

Mandeville, Harvey Gordon and others.

Mr. Platt remained with the Ross company until about ten years ago, when he became interested in the voting machine business, in which he had been active ever since. He was connected first with the Myers Voting Machine Company and followed it through its successive stages until it became the Empire Voting Machine Company. With this firm he was connected at the time of his death.

While not of late years active in social affairs, Mr. Platt was at one time a well known figure in the life of the city. He was formerly a member of the Rochester Club and earlier was a leader in the old Windsor Club, which passed out of existence years ago. He several times held office in that organization.

He was also at one time a member of the Rochester Athletic Club, being a man of remarkable physique and unusual strength until attacked by the malady which caused his death.

Mr. Platt's only surviving relative is a sister, Mrs. Jacob D. Scott of 20 Thayer street. He was never married.

## AN AUTHORITY ON PLANT LIFE

Death of James Bishop, Curator of the Herbarium at Highland Park.

A PIONEER FLORIST

First Local Producer of  
Chrysanthemum Blossoms  
of Larger Size.

Times 9/13/13  
James Bishop, one of the pioneer florists of Rochester and a valued member of the force of the Rochester Park Board, died at his home, 5 Harold Street, yesterday morning.

Mr. Bishop was born in London, Eng., October 1, 1850, and came to this country in 1881, living for a short time in Albany. In the following year he came to Rochester and opened greenhouses in St. Paul Street near the site of the present family home.

Chrysanthemum growing was then in its infancy in America and Mr. Bishop, who had become interested in their culture in England, devoted himself to producing blossoms of large size by the new process of removing all but the crown buds, thus developing a single flower, beautiful in form and of dimensions hitherto unknown in this country.

He also experimented in producing new colorings and petal variations and, in the fall of 1891, held the first chrysanthemum show ever given in Rochester. The event was noted not only in Rochester but throughout the state, and during the days of the show the greenhouses were filled with a constant stream of visitors.

Despite the fact that Mr. Bishop had never had any formal instruction in botany, his constant studies both in the field and with his textbooks, which he kept always about him ready for immediate reference, made him an acknowledged authority on all local plant life. His knowledge of zoology and geology was also very wide and he was constantly looking out for new information on all of these subjects.

Engaged by the Park Board.

In the spring of 1908 Mr. Bishop was engaged by the Rochester Park Board in the care of the flowers at Highland Park and soon after was made Curator of the Herbarium, in which are gathered specimens of the local flora. Here his services were found to be invaluable, not only to the Park Board, but to the numerous visitors, who found him always willing to explain the exhibits and to do everything in his power to make the examination of the specimens interesting and profitable.

He took especial pleasure in entertaining parties of children from the public schools with the wonders of the many hundreds of specimens, and in endeavoring to open their eyes to the beauties of nature in which he himself found so much happiness.



Mr. Bishop's kindly nature, which sought and found the best in everyone with whom he was brought into contact, made for him friends of even the passing acquaintance and he will be remembered by many whose names were in all probability unknown to him.

Because of his wide knowledge and his facility in imparting it in an interesting and understandable way, Mr. Bishop was chosen by the Park Board last fall to act as guide and explainer at its exhibit of ornamental fruits at the annual Flower Show of the Rochester Florists in Convention Hall.

It was not long after this that the illness to which he has at last succumbed came on him and for eight months he had been confined to his chair, experiencing during the last weeks of his illness severe suffering, which was borne with cheerful patience.

Tribute by Superintendent Laney.

In speaking of Mr. Bishop this morning Superintendent of Parks Calvin C. Laney paid a warm tribute

The garden was a loved hobby of Mr. Bishop's and both for its own sake and for his has received careful attention from the park employees during his illness so that now it stands as a very fitting memorial of his love for all that is beautiful in the woods and fields.

Mr. Bishop was a member of the Rochester Society of Florists and of the Botanical Section of the Rochester Academy of Science. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Fannie Bishop; two sons, Harold S., of Cincinnati; and James H. Bishop, a student at Nashotah Episcopal Theological Seminary at Nashotah, Wis., and two daughters, Mrs. Hazel M. Newman and Miss Helen M. Bishop.

Funeral services will be held from the home, 5 Harold Street, at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon and interment will be at Riverside Cemetery.

## SUPERVISOR OF 19TH WARD DEAD

Robert G. Holden Succumbs  
to Appendicitis.

**MASON OF HIGH STANDING**

Holder of Office in Many Branches  
of Fraternities and Firm Member  
of James Cunningham Son & Company—Designated by Republicans

Robert G. Holden, supervisor of the Nineteenth ward, and a Mason of much prominence, died last night at the General Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis last week Tuesday. Little hope had been entertained for his recovery, owing to the advanced stage of the disease.

Mr. Holden was connected with James Cunningham, Son & Company, carriage manufacturers. He had worked for the firm twenty-five years, and for five years of that time was located in New York city. A man of sterling character and sunny temperament, he made a host of friends.

Mr. Holden was grand chief justice of the Supreme Council, Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, and was in line for the highest office in 1915. In Lalla Rookh Grotto, the Rochester branch of the council, he was treasurer, and a past monarch. Mr. Holden had been honored by the Grand Lodge of Masons by appointment as grand steward. He was a member of Rochester Lodge, F. & A. M., of which he was a past master; scribe of Ionic Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; standard bearer of Cyrene Commandery, Knights Templar; captain of guard in Damascus Temple, Nobles of Mystic Shrine; past master of Rochester Lodge of Perfection, and orator of Rochester Consistory, Scottish Rite.

In politics Mr. Holden was a Republican. He was designated by the Common Council to fill the unexpired term of Supervisor John B. Mullan, who had been chosen alderman, and last fall he was elected to serve until January, 1914. The Republicans of the Nineteenth ward last month designated him for a full term of two years. Mr. Holden lived with his family at No. 257 Wellington avenue.

Born in Ashford, N. Y., July 7, 1866, Mr. Holden was educated in Springville, and came to Rochester when a boy. He entered the Cunningham factory and finally was made a member of the firm.

Mr. Holden leaves his wife; a sister, Mary Holden, and five children, Mrs. V. S. Bennett, of Ely, Nev.; Mrs. Lawrence Bickford, Harold G., Ellis S. and Lois M. Holden.

Damascus Temple officers will meet Masonic Temple this evening to take with Potentate Emil Schmidt at the action on the death of Mr. Holden.

## WAS PROMINENT IN MEDICAL PROFESSION

Dr. Mortimer M. Taplin Dies at General Hospital, Aged 45  
P. Exp Years.

Dr. Mortimer M. Taplin, who for many years occupied prominent position in the medical profession of this city, died last night at General Hospital, of pneumonia. Dr. Taplin had been ailing for some time, but attended



Dr. Mortimer M. Taplin.

to his patients up to Sunday, when he was compelled to give up his work, and on account of the absence of his family from the city, was taken to the General Hospital.

He was born in Addison, Ontario, Canada, June 26, 1868, and after graduating from the Athens high school, entered a business school at Brockport, where he completed a course of study. In 1888 he entered the medical department of McGill University, Canada, and graduated with honor in 1892. He immediately took up the practice of medicine, associating with his uncle, Dr. O. O. Stowell, at Copenhagen, N. Y., where he remained for the next four years. He came to Rochester in 1896. Dr. Taplin opened an office at 77 Monroe avenue, and in a short time obtained a footing in his profession in this city.

In 1903 Dr. Taplin married Miss Nettie Voree, of Copenhagen, N. Y. He was a member of Genesee Falls Lodge, 507, F. and A. M.; New York State Medical society; Rochester Academy of Medicine; Monroe County Medical society, and the Rochester Pathological society. He leaves his wife; one son, George Taplin, and one daughter, Ruth. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock, at the house, and interment will be made at Copenhagen, N. Y.

## WAS A FOUNDER OF SHRINE

Dr. Walter M. Fleming, Formerly  
of Rochester, Dead.

Dr. Walter M. Fleming, who met with George F. Loder and William J. Florence in New York city and formed the Mystic Shrine of North America, died Tuesday in Mount Hope. He was at one time Imperial Potentate of Mystic Shriners, and the New York Herald says he was health officer of Rochester in 1863. He was 73 years of age.

In speaking of the death of Mr. Fleming last evening, Mr. Loder said that in New York city in 1872 he met William J. Florence, an actor, and, in company with Mr. Fleming, elaborated on a ritual brought to this country by Mr. Florence. The ritual was obtained in Algiers. Constitutional authority to organize a branch of the order was granted by the Algerian body, and Mecca Temple was formed. Mr. Loder was a charter member and at once returned to Rochester, where he formed Genesee Temple, since known as Damascus Temple.

Mecca, Damascus and Mount Sinai were the only branches organized up to 1877, when the Imperial Council was held and Dr. Fleming was chosen Imperial Potentate with George F. Loder, of this city, as his deputy. Each served nine years. Mecca, the mother temple, grew slowly, having a bare dozen members when Damascus had reached a membership of 133.

**FOUND DEAD IN BED**  
Charles J. Redman, Well Known Produce Man, Asphyxiated.

Charles J. Redman, 69 years old, one of Rochester's best-known produce men, was found dead in bed at his home at 375 Irving Park avenue, at 6 o'clock this morning. Death was caused by asphyxiation. Coroner Thomas A. Killip is investigating.

Redman lived with his brother-in-law, N. A. James. When the body was found this morning, the window in his room was found to be opened about a foot from the top and gas was flowing from a jet on the opposite side of the room. It is supposed that he left the gas lighted, but turned down, when he retired last night, and that the wind blew out the flame.

Mr. Redman has always been interested in the produce business, first taking up the work when a young man. He was one of the first men to ship produce from this city to England, 42 years ago, and since that time has shipped large quantities of apples and peaches to London and Liverpool.



JAMES BISHOP.

to his faithful service at Highland Park and to his unusual abilities.

"Mr. Bishop was an unusually well read man," said Mr. Laney, "and his information on any subject was always to be relied upon, since he went into matters deeply and was a close and exact student."

On the slope of Highland Park, near the Herbarium, there is a monument to Mr. Bishop which will remain for many years to come, growing more beautiful with every passing season. It is the "Wild Garden," where are growing hundreds of beautiful woodland plants gathered by Mr. Bishop in his moments of leisure and carefully tended until they now cover the hillside with bloom.

The garden is unique and attracts the attention of visitors all through the fall months when the hundreds of varieties of wild asters, many of them of very rare varieties, are in full blossom.



## WILLIAM H. RICE

*U. of R. 9/23/13*  
Real Estate Dealer and Manufacturer  
of Agricultural Implements Victim  
of Heart and Kidney Disease.

William H. Rice, real estate dealer and manufacturer of agricultural implements was stricken with heart disease in his office, 44 Reynolds Arcade, last evening, dying a few minutes later.

Mr. Rice, who was the son of the late Edward and Julia Rice, of Henrietta, leaves two brothers, John E. Rice, of Rochester, and Frank Rice, of Henrietta, and one sister, Mrs. Edward Collins, of Rush. Deceased was 48 years old.

Mr. Rice was for many years prominent in Democratic circles in Monroe county, where he had been engaged in business for thirty years. He held an important position at Albany when David B. Hill was governor in 1885.

In 1892 Mr. Rice was a delegate to the Democratic state convention from Monroe county. On one occasion he was a candidate for school commissioner, but was defeated. Mr. Rice's birthplace was in West Henrietta, where a brother, Frank Rice, now lives. His father and mother are both dead. Another brother, John A. Rice, lives at 252 Chili avenue, and the sister, Mrs. Edward Collins, who was with him when he died, lives in Rush. Mr. Rice was unmarried.

Mr. Rice was prominent in Western New York and Pennsylvania, where he traveled in the interest of his business. He held a controlling interest in the manufacture of a potato digger of his own invention, which he made in York, Pa. It is said that he had accumulated considerable wealth in the agricultural business.

Dr. William M. Barron, of 34 North Fitzhugh street, and Dr. J. Grant Keeler, of 19 Vick Park A., were summoned when Mr. Rice collapsed. They administered restoratives, but he expired within a short time. The General Hospital ambulance responded to a hurry call. Coroner Killip was notified and learned that Mr. Rice had long been a sufferer from heart and kidney trouble. He granted a certificate of death from natural causes and gave permission for the removal of the body to the home of a brother, John E. Rice, 252 Chili avenue.

## WILLIAM F. STRASMER

**Buffalo Lawyer Graduated  
From U. of R. in 1881.**

*Times 9/26/13*  
William F. Strasmer, whose death occurred on Tuesday in Buffalo, was well known to members of the Rochester bar, especially to those who were students at the University of Rochester during the late '70s. Mr. Strasmer, who was a native of Buffalo, entered the University of Rochester, in 1876. During his attendance there he acted as tutor and also did reportorial work on various Rochester newspapers. He was graduated with the degree of A. B. in 1881. Several years later when a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa was organized at the university, he was elected a member because of his excellent record as a student. Mr. Strasmer was a Republican and devoted his time to real estate and corporation law.

## ASA R. BALL

*U. of R. 9/25/13*  
Former Well-Known West High School  
Athlete Passes Away After Ty-  
phoid Fever Illness.

Asa Revere Ball died Tuesday at his residence, 296 Kenwood avenue, after a four weeks' illness with typhoid fever, aged 23 years. The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house. Interment will be made in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Asa R. Ball was one of the best football players that ever represented West High School on the gridiron. He played the game for the west side institution for several years and was chosen as captain the year the game was abolished in the high schools. For a season or two both he and his brother, Ward, played on the high school eleven.

During the days Ball attended No. 29 School he was a member of the old Grayhound team, which represented the Nineteenth ward in football activities. The team developed him and a dozen other players, several of whom are playing on college teams.

While playing the game Ball was injured many times. On one occasion, several years ago he was kicked in the head during a game with Elmira High School. He was hurried to a hospital for treatment and for a time it was thought he would not recover.

Since 1910, when he left school, Mr. Ball was in business with his father, who is president of the Ball-Washburne Motor Company. He was a member of the Pi Phi fraternity. He leaves his parents, John W. and Hattie E. Ball, and two brothers, Ward and Warren Ball.

## JAMES F. RATCLIFFE DEAD

*U. of R. 9/26/13*  
Born in London, but Resident of  
Rochester Since 1850.

James F. Ratcliffe, who came to Rochester in 1850, died yesterday at the home, No. 196 Pelton avenue. Mr. Ratcliffe was born in London, England, July 26, 1832. Except for a few years spent in New York city, he made his home in Rochester since he came to this country. Mr. Ratcliffe was an exempt fireman, and in his early manhood he was a member of the volunteer fire department, serving on old hand engine No. 4.

Mr. Ratcliffe for many years conducted a sporting goods store in the old Reynolds Arcade, and was then known as a disciple of Isaac Walton. He was a member of Rochester City Lodge and Mount Hope Encampment, I. O. O. F. He was elected to all the chairs and served a term as deputy grand of New York state.

Mr. Ratcliffe leaves, besides his wife, Mary Helen, one son, William L. Ratcliffe, of Boston, and four daughters, Louisa A. Susan N. and Ruth A. Ratcliffe and Mrs. M. J. Almstead, all of this city.

✓ Jacob Latton died yesterday in this city, aged 76 years and 10 months. He leaves his wife, Frances two daughters, Mrs. L. DeVin and Mrs. J. Huss; one sister, Mrs. B. Burgamaster, and three grandchildren, the Misses Elsie, Muriel and Clarion Huss, all of this city. The body has been removed to the home of Mrs. DeVin, No. 627 Avenue D.

✓ John G. Regan died yesterday at the home, No. 847 Clinton avenue north. He leaves two sons and one daughter. The body will be taken to Elmira to-morrow for interment.

✓ Ralph J., son of Sidney and Lucy Petrie, died Saturday at the home, No. 42 Bronson avenue, aged 1 year 1 month.

## REV. FREDERICK R. RAUBER DEAD

Former Pastor of St. Boni-  
face Church Passes Away  
After Long Illness.

NATIVE OF ROCHESTER

Deceased Formerly Had  
Charge of the Catholic  
Parish in Dansville.

*Times 10/1/13*  
Rev. Frederick R. Rauber, former pastor of St. Boniface Roman Catholic Church, in Gregory Street, died early this morning at the residence of his niece, Mrs. John Mathony, 378 Augustine Street, aged 62 years. Father Rauber is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Michael Renaud and Mrs. Margaret Poos. The remains were taken to Scheuerman's undertaking parlors, 230 Brown Street. The funeral will be held on Saturday morn-



REV. FREDERICK R. RAUBER.

ing next at 9:30 o'clock from St. Boniface Church, where the remains will lie in state on Friday afternoon and evening. Bishop Thomas F. Hickey will officiate at the solemn requiem mass on Saturday morning.

Father Rauber resigned the pastorate of St. Boniface parish on August 1, 1909. His place was taken by Rev. John Boppel, the present pastor.

It is seldom that a priest, laboring under more than the usual difficulties which beset the path of the rector of a big and important city parish, accomplishes what Father Rauber did during the 15 years he was in charge of St. Boniface Church. This parish, situated in the midst of a thickly populated German-Catholic locality, offered nothing but the hardest kind of work for its rector, work which required every minute of the priest's time; work which offered little or no recreative opportunities.

Heavily encumbered by debt, as it was when Father Rauber responded to the order of Bishop McQuaid, transferring him from an important country charge in Dansville to the Rochester Church, St. Boniface parish held little of an encouraging or inspiring nature to the new rector.

Born in Rochester.

Rev. Frederick R. Rauber was born in Rochester on March 28, 1851. In his early boyhood he was a student in St. Peter and Paul's parochial school. He entered upon his collegiate work at the Ecclesiastical College of St. Lawrence, attached to the Capuchin monastery of Mount Calvary, Fon du Lac County, Wisconsin. Following his course there he entered the salesianum College of St. Francis, Wis., and subsequently attended St. Joseph's Provincial Seminary in Troy, N. Y.

He was ordained to the priesthood on May 22, 1875, and following his ordination he spent six months at St. Francis de Sales Church, Geneva, as acting pastor in the absence of Rt. Rev. James McManus, V. G., who presided over the parish. Subsequently he spent six months as assistant at St. Mary's Church, Auburn, and then went to Groton and McLean, N. Y., where he was appointed rector, remaining there 10 months. He was next made rector of St. John's Church, Greece, where he remained three years. After the death of Father Kraus, he attended to the duties of the Catholic Church in Coldwater from St. John's Church for two years. In July, 1879, he was sent to Dansville as rector of St. Mary's Church, presiding over that parish for 15 years. During his pastorate there he succeeded in paying off a heavy debt on the church, built a convent and erected an addition to the rectory.

Came to St. Boniface in 1891.

On April 30, 1894, Father Rauber was transferred to St. Boniface Church as rector. The church now has a membership of over 2,500, has 12 well organized societies, and the parochial school, in charge of the Sisters of Notre Dame, is one of the best conducted schools in Rochester. During his 15 years as rector Father Rauber paid off a church debt of \$26,000, built a convent costing \$11,000, and a handsome new hall costing \$33,000, in addition to expending \$9,000 for improvements to the school and church, \$1,000 in new vestments and \$4,000 for two lots upon which the new St. Boniface Hall stands. And during the 15 years he was pastor he paid on an average of \$5,000 a year, or \$75,000 in all, for the maintenance of the church, aside from contributing large amounts toward expense incurred by the erection of Lady Chapel at the Cathedral, and St. Ann's Home for the Aged, on the Charlotte Boulevard.

Worked Himself Ill.

Through his energetic efforts in behalf of his congregation, Father Rauber impaired his health to such an extent that his resignation as rector of St. Boniface Church was considered by his physicians a necessary step.

Father Rauber was one of Bishop McQuaid's closest friends among the clergy of the Diocese of Rochester. When Father Rauber celebrated his silver anniversary, on May 22, 1900, Bishop McQuaid attended and delivered an address befitting the occasion.

Rev. John Boppel, the present rector, was assistant at St. Boniface Church before Father Rauber assumed the rectorship.



## MRS. MARGARET N. THRASHER

Funeral of Estimable Member of Holy Apostles' Parish Held This Morning. 10/2/13

The funeral of Margaret Norton Thrasher, wife of Leonard Thrasher, took place from her late home in DuVal place this morning and from Holy Apostles' Church in Lyell avenue, where requiem mass was celebrated by the rector, Rev. John F. Nelligan, in the presence of many friends of the deceased. Mrs. Thrasher was a lifelong resident of Rochester and had been for many years a member of Holy Apostles' Church.

Beautiful floral offerings in abundance attested the sorrow of many at her loss. The bearers were Frank, John and Andrew Norton, Frank Mooney, Cornelius Moynihan and Patrick J. Burke. Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

A woman of most lovable nature, Mrs. Thrasher had gained a large circle of friends, who mourn her loss deeply. Her nobility of character impressed itself strongly upon her family and acquaintances, and they will miss her beneficial influence.

## DIES AT AGE OF 96 YEARS

Mrs. Mary L. Purdy One of the Oldest Residents of

Monroe County.

Mrs. Mary L. Purdy, one of the oldest residents of Monroe County, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Garternight, 73 Mason Street.

Mrs. Purdy was born July 31, 1817, and was the daughter of Charles and Sarah Rundle, of Portchester, Westchester County. She was married to Sylvester Purdy, of the same place, and after living for two years in New York City, she left on the old canal route and landed at Fairport, whence she and her husband went to Union Hill and settled on the old Griffin farm, where she resided until the death of her husband 15 years ago. Since then she had resided with her daughter in this city.

Mrs. Purdy was a member of the Webster Presbyterian Church. She was graduated at the age of 17 from the Rye Academy with high honors.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Sarah L. Green, of Webster; Mrs. Hannah E. Garternight, of Rochester; and Mrs. Theresa A. Mohr, of Williamston; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 73 Mason Street tomorrow at 3 p. m., with burial in the Rye cemetery at Westchester.

## LARGE PROCESSION AT MOSES FUNERAL

A large procession of garment workers followed the hearse to Cosie's cemetery yesterday afternoon at the funeral of Meyer Moses, a member of Garment Makers' Association, Local 234. Mr. Moses died on Friday evening at his residence, 286 Joseph Avenue. He was one of the organizers of the local union, and was prominent during the strike of last winter and spring. He was 24 years old and is survived by his wife and two children. 10/13/13

## Her Sisters Hurry Past, Avoiding Crush, as Woman Lies Dying on Pavement

Miss Carrie E. Nevin, of Rowley Street, Struck by Automobile, Dies of Shock.

Driver of Car Is Vindicated.

Miss Carrie Elizabeth Nevin, of No. 46 Rowley street, was run down by an automobile in Monroe avenue near Alexander street early last night and died a few minutes after being taken to the Homeopathic Hospital. The doctors said that the woman's death was due to shock. One leg was fractured.

In the car that struck Miss Nevin was Albert F. Sulzer, a chemist of No. 16 Beverly street, and his wife. Mr. Sulzer rode from the scene of the accident to the Franklin street station and his explanation of the accident was accepted, after an investigation.

Miss Nevin, who was 45 years old, was housekeeper for two younger sisters and a brother, John L. Nevin, secretary of Dudley, Given, Wamsley & Company. Before the girls reached home last night, Mr. Nevin left his elderly sister to go to the theater.

"You won't be afraid, will you?" asked Mr. Nevin. "The girls soon will be here."

Miss Nevin assured her brother that she could get along nicely, and he left the house. His next word from her was received when a theater usher gave him the message that she was dying. She was dead before he reached her side.

The younger sisters reached Alexander street, homeward-bound, a little after 8 o'clock and saw a crowd gathering in the car tracks. Ethel Nevin was especially agitated and pleaded with Margaret, the other sister, to loiter a minute till they learned the cause of the commotion.

"Oh, come on home," urged Margaret. "You'll only excite yourself unnecessarily."

Ethel was persuaded to make a de-

tour of the crowd, which was packed densely about a huddled figure on the ground—their sister. The home in Rowley street was darkened when the girls arrived. They just removed their wraps when the telephone bell rang.

"A woman giving her name as Carrie Nevin has been injured," a man's voice said, and the receiver was hung up after he had added that Miss Nevin had been carried into a drugstore at Alexander street and Monroe avenue.

The Nevin family was unable to explain the presence of their sister in Monroe avenue, Mr. Nevin having been led to believe that she would wait at home for the younger girls. Sergeant Trant and Patrolmen Lawrence and Yoeckel, of the University avenue station, heard what Mr. Nevin had to say and later examined Mr. Sulzer.

Mr. Sulzer says he was driving his car at a moderate rate of speed, "twelve miles an hour, or thereabouts." The two branches hang particularly low at the point where the accident occurred and they dim the reflection of the street lamps. As a Monroe avenue street car flashed past, going east, Mr. Sulzer said he caught the outline of a figure running across the tracks toward his machine.

Then he felt a jar as the automobile hit the woman, and he saw her drop beneath the car. Sulzer had his machine under such control, however, that an application of the emergency brake brought the car to a stop quickly, though not until two wheels had passed over Miss Nevin. Miss Nevin gave her name as Mr. Sulzer and a second man carried her into a drug store.

Coroner Kleindienst had the body removed to the morgue.

## Henry Bechtold Hit and Killed by Car

P. Ep. 10/4/13

A northbound Dewey avenue car struck and killed Henry Bechtold, over 70 years old, a retired business man of 340 Brown street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Dewey avenue and Seneca Parkway. The dead man was the father of Charles B. Bechtold, a prominent attorney, with offices in the German Insurance building, and residence at 462 Seneca parkway. It was reported that Mr. Bechtold was riding his bicycle into Seneca parkway to visit at his son's house, when the accident occurred.

Residents of the neighborhood told The Post Express that that was not a blind corner, but that the track is on a down grade going north. Despite that fact, however, the trolley car was not traveling at such a fast rate of speed that the motorman was

unable to stop it within 30 feet, it was said.

Mr. Bechtold sustained a fracture of the skull that resulted in his death within a few minutes. The ambulance of St. Mary's hospital was summoned through fire headquarters, but a physician had pronounced life extinct before its arrival. Patrolman Murphy, of the Lyell avenue station, was detailed to investigate.

Charles B. Bechtold was notified of the accident a few minutes after its occurrence and in company with his partner, John J. McInerney, repaired to the scene.

The deceased was a veteran of the Civil war and had been retired from the business world for the last fifteen years or so. He was superintendent of the Cunningham Automobile company at one time. He leaves four sons, George, Harry, Charles and Edward.

## ORGANIZED 151ST REGT. SURVIVORS

Watson C. McNall, a Veteran, Dead at Albion.

WAS A RETIRED FARMER

Enlisted at Royalton in 1862 and Served Until 1867—Educated in the Lockport Schools—Death Result of Operation in Rochester

Albion, Oct. 6.—Watson C. McNall, a prominent retired farmer of this village, died to-day in the Rochester General Hospital, where he underwent an operation Friday. Mr. McNall was 72 years old. He was born in Royalton, N. Y., August 22, 1841. He was brought up on a farm and received his education in the Lockport schools. When the Civil war broke out, he enlisted at Royalton, on August 29, 1862, in the 151st Regiment, N. Y. S. Volunteer Infantry to serve three years. He was mustered in as a sergeant of Company H, October 22, 1862, and was with the company continually, except when the regiment was in the Shenandoah Valley.

He was discharged on consolidation, December 21, 1864, near Petersburg, Va. In 1867 he married Lydia C. Freeman, who died in 1890. In 1897 he married Elizabeth Brownell. Besides his wife he leaves five children, Freeman McNall, of this village; Mrs. W. E. H. of Buffalo; Mrs. F. T. Nulton, of Yonkers, N. Y.; Burt C. McNall, of Albion, and Mrs. D. C. Colbert, of Rochester; two sisters, Mrs. Emeline Robinson and Miss Cordella McNall, both of Lockport; and two brothers James H. McNall, of Middleport, N. Y., and Benjamin T. McNall, of Ithaca, Mich. Mr. McNall was one of the organizers of "The Association of Surviving Members of 151st N. Y. S. Volunteers."

Mr. McNall resided on his farm in Lee street, south of Albion, from 1893 until he retired from active life two years ago and moved to this village, where his sons are well-known business men.

The funeral will be held from the family home, No. 22 Clinton street, this village Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. W. J. Ford, pastor of the Baptist church officiating. Burial will be made in Mount Albion cemetery.

### Glenn H. Leaty.

Glenn H. Leaty, one of the best known of the young lawyers of the city, died after only a few days illness yesterday morning at his home at 31 Werner Park. Mr. Leaty had an office with McInerney & Bechtold in the German Insurance Building, and his career was regarded as unusually promising.

Mr. Leaty was born in the town of Webster. He was a graduate of the law department of the University of Buffalo and had been practicing in this city since his admission to the bar three years ago. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Lilla E. Leaty; three brothers, Emmett W. Leaty of this city and Arthur C. and Leon Leaty of Webster, and a sister, Mrs. Mortimer Gilbert of Webster. 10/16/13



## FRANK VICK

Death of Former Well-Known Rochester Man, Once Member of Local Seed Firm. 10/11/13

Frank Vick, a son of the late James Vick and brother of Charles H. Vick and Mrs. Roswell S. Nagle, of this city, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry S. DeMott, in Rockville Center, New York.

Mr. Vick was at one time prominent in this city, where he was associated with his father and brother in the seed business now operated under the name of James Vick's Sons. He was also well known in Masonic circles, having held a number of high offices in that organization. About fifteen years ago he left Rochester and had since then been engaged in the seed business in New York.

Besides his brother and sister in this city and his daughter in Rockville Center, deceased leaves another brother, V. Coleston Vick, of New York; another sister, Mrs. H. K. White, of Brooklyn, and a granddaughter, Elizabeth DeMott, of Rockville Center. The funeral will take place Monday from the home of Mrs. Nagle in this city, but the hour has not yet been determined.

## GEORGE W. KLEIN

Death of Former Fire Captain. 10/10/13

The death of former fire captain George W. Klein, aged 46 years, occurred last evening at his home, 5 Princeton Street, after a lingering



GEORGE W. KLEIN.

illness of several months. Captain Klein was for many years connected with Hose 10, and was retired on July 1, 1912, on account of ill health. He was injured in a fire at the American Brewery Company six years ago, when he came in contact with a live wire, and suffered from this injury during the remainder of his life.

He is survived by his wife, his son, George, and his daughter, Lucile; three brothers, Captain Jacob Klein, of the Third Police Precinct; Peter Klein and James McGrath; three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Long, Mrs. Margaret Hayes, and Mrs. Adolph Noll.

## MRS. EDWIN A. FISHER

Wife of City Engineer Dies This Morning. 10/11/13

The death of Ellen F. Fisher, wife of City Engineer E. A. Fisher, occurred early this morning at the family residence, 30 Albee Street. Mrs. Fisher was born in Ware, Mass., and was married to her husband in 1875, in Westfield, Mass. Shortly afterward the family moved to this city, and since that time she has been an active member of many societies and an active church worker. She was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church and was formerly a member of Plymouth Congregational Church. Mrs. Fisher took an active part in the work of Irondequoit Chapter, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and also in the Banner Circle, of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association.

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Arthur Clements, Mrs. R. A. Copeland and Miss Fannie B. Fisher; three sons, Lewis G., Edwin H. and William Fisher, and six grandchildren.

## MRS. MARY L. THOMPSON.

Woman Who Came to This Country in 1834 Is Dead. 10/18/13

Mrs. Mary L. Thompson, widow of the late John W. Thompson, of East Henrietta, died at the residence of her grandson, Walter L. Thompson, No. 18 Mulberry street, yesterday.

Mrs. Thompson came to this country from England with her parents and three other children, in 1834. They located in Rochester, where she lived until 1888, when her husband purchased a farm in East Henrietta, where he died. She remained there until five years ago, when she sold the farm and came to this city to live with her grandson, who survives her, together with two great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews, many of whom reside in this city.

## DEATH OF GUY A. CROW.

Buffalo Newswriter, Well Known Here, Dies Suddenly. 10/9/13

Guy A. (Pat) Crow, known to newspaper men in many parts of the country, died yesterday afternoon of typhoid pneumonia in the General Hospital, Buffalo. He was a son of former Senator Edward L. Crow of Sioux City, Ia. who to-day will take the body to that city for burial. Death resulted indirectly from a cold contracted while Crow was visiting in Rochester several weeks ago.

A graduate of Iowa State University, Crow won distinction as a football player and was selected for a place on the all-Western eleven in his senior year. He entered newspaper work upon graduation on the staff of the Sioux City Daily, afterward being connected with the Des Moines Register. He did considerable football coaching in full months.

Two years ago Crow toured the continent, visiting the principal cities of England, France and Germany, and upon his return found employment with the Buffalo Courier. Later he was with the Buffalo Times. Athletic spirit was at low ebb at Lafayette High School, in that city, last fall when Crow took hold of the football squad. He trained a team that won the interscholastic championship of the city.

Crow leaves, besides his mother and father, a sister and a brother, who is postmaster in Mapleton, Ia.

## PHYSICIAN DIES

ANSWERING CALL 10/8/13

Dr. Robert Wadsworth, a practicing physician, with offices at 174 Main Street West and living at 119 Chill Avenue, died suddenly at 11.30 o'clock last night, while making a professional call at 297 Main Street West.

Dr. Wadsworth had been summoned to the above mentioned address and when he reached there he was noticed to be gasping for breath. He asked to have a window opened and was assisted to a chair near it. A call was sent for another doctor. Dr. Wadsworth died before the doctor's arrival.

Coroner Henry Kleindienst was called and later went to the home of Dr. Wadsworth's family and notified them of the death. The family stated that Dr. Wadsworth was a sufferer from heart trouble and the Coroner will grant a certificate accordingly. The body was taken in charge by relatives. Dr. Wadsworth leaves a wife and a son.

## CHARLES H. SEYMOUR

Well-Known Former Rochester Railroad Man Died at His Home 10/20/13

Charles H. Seymour, formerly district freight solicitor for the Pennsylvania railroad in this city, died at his home in Buffalo yesterday, aged 55 years. The funeral will be held Wednesday.

Mr. Seymour was well known as a railroad man throughout the state and had a great many friends in Rochester. He left Rochester about fifteen years ago, taking up his residence in Buffalo.

## EDWARD P. CORBETT.

Death at His Home in Corbett's Glen of Brighton Peace Officer. 10/20/13

The funeral of Edward P. Corbett, who died Saturday at his home in Corbett's Glen, Brighton, from acute nephritis, will be held to-morrow morning at 8:45 o'clock from the house and at 9 o'clock from Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment will be made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Mr. Corbett was born in Rochester, but for more than twenty-five years resided in Brighton, being a market gardener. He was 32 years old. He leaves his wife, two children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Corbett; three brothers, Bernard and William of Brighton, and Charles of Geneva, and four sisters, Mrs. Charles J. Trembley, Mrs. Arthur Rood and Mrs. Harry Walsh of Brighton, and Mrs. Percy Bryan, of Rochester.

Mr. Corbett was actively interested in the affairs of his town, and was its peace officer at the time of his death. He was a member of Rochester Camp, Modern Woodmen of the World; the C. M. B. A.; Division No. 7, A. O. H., and the Holy Name Society.

## CHARLES W. OVIATT.

Funeral of Well Known Rochesterian to be Held To-morrow. 10/21/13

Charles W. Oviatt, who died yesterday in Dr. Lee's hospital, was one of the best known of Rochester's citizens, having for many years conducted a jewelry establishment in the Duke building. He was a member of Rochester lodge, F. and A. M., and also one of the first members of the Rochester Whist club. He was of gentle and kindly disposition and was esteemed by everyone with whom he came in contact. He had been in ill health for several years and although his death was not unexpected, it came as a shock to his many friends.

The funeral services will be held to-morrow afternoon at Bender's funeral parlors, 88 Clinton avenue north, and will be conducted by John C. Henderson, a life long friend of the family. The services at the grave will be conducted by Dr. Frank L. Sibley, past grand steward of Corinthian Temple, 805. Interment will be in Mount Hope cemetery.

## DEATH OF EZRA M. HIGGINS

Former Rochester Business Man Succumbs After Operation. 10/24/13

Ezra M. Higgins, one of the best-known liquor dealers in Central New York and formerly a resident of Rochester, died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the Hospital of the Good Shepherd, Syracuse, aged 63 years.

Mr. Higgins once was owner of the stores at No. 12 Main street west and No. 153 Main street east, this city. In 1901 he sold the places of business to William J. Gucker, and in 1905 he removed to Syracuse, where he established a liquor business at No. 213 South Warren street. His home, which he recently completed, was at No. 1,803 West Genesee street, that city.

Mr. Higgins leaves no near relatives here, except a brother, Robert Higgins. He had been in failing health for a year. The attending physician advised him that an operation would relieve him of much of his suffering, and he was removed to a hospital.

## DEATH OF JAMES H. CURRAN

Father of Deputy City Clerk Succumbs in 74th Year. 10/25/13

James H. Curran, a veteran of the Civil war and supervisor from the Eleventh ward from 1877 to 1879, died yesterday morning, aged 73 years. Mr. Curran's army service was performed in the Thirty-Third New York Volunteers.

The decedent leaves three brothers, Dr. Richard Curran, a former mayor of this city; Rev. Charles Curran, of New Albany, and Rev. Daniel Curran, of Indianapolis; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Southwick, of Parsons, Kan., former superintendent of schools there, and Mrs. Mary Tobin, of Seneca Falls, the oldest living survivor of the family, 70 years of age; a son, Deputy City Clerk Richard H. Curran, and five daughters, Mrs. Catherine Bristow, of Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Emma English, Mrs. Lucy Logan and Misses Mary, Annie and Monica Curran, all of this city.

The body will be taken to the home, No. 68 Thorndale terrace.



## Cavalryman Killed by Lightning in Texas



JOHN ADAM ZIMMER, FARRIER OF TROOP L, 6TH UNITED STATES CAVALRY.

*U. & A. 10/24/13*  
Telegraphic dispatches received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Zimmer of 17 Karges Place confirmed the report of Wednesday that John Adam Zimmer, farrier of Troop L, Sixth United States Cavalry, who was killed by lightning while riding with the Sixth United States Cavalry between Texas City and Galveston, was their son. Orders were sent to express the body to Rochester at once. It is prob-

able that Trooper Zimmer will be given a military funeral, and be escorted to his last resting place by Troop H, First Cavalry, of Rochester. The body will arrive in Rochester probably Sunday or Monday. He was a member of the Knights of Calvin.

Besides his parents, Trooper Zimmer leaves a wife, Mrs. Maud Zimmer; three brothers, George, Louis and William Zimmer, and a sister, Miss Marcella Zimmer.

## MRS. MARIA LOUISE AMES

Death in Batavia of Estimable Woman,  
Who Resided in Rochester for

*U. & A. 10/28/13*  
Fifteen Years.

Mrs. Maria Louise Ames, who died yesterday in Batavia, lived in Rochester many years, being well known for her interest in literary and philanthropic work.

Mrs. Ames spent her girlhood and married life in Lockport, coming to Rochester after the death of her husband about fifteen years ago. She lived in this city until last May, when she moved to Batavia.

"Her wit, her nobleness of character and her devotion to her church and duty will long be remembered," was the expression made by Mrs. Erlo H. Gray, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs. "She will be missed by a wide circle of acquaintances."

Mrs. Ames was a member of Asbury Methodist Church, the board of managers of the Hahnemann Hospital, the Stoddard Reading Circle, the Friday Reading Circle, the King's Daughters, Kinnard Chapter, Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Lockport.

## ALFRED W. SALISBURY.

*U. & A. 10/28/13*  
Death of Man Well-Known in Masonic Circles—Charter Member of Shrine.

Alfred W. Salisbury died Saturday at his home, 335 Andrews street, following a stroke of paralysis, aged 67 years. He leaves, besides his wife, a sister, Mrs. William Millward of Grimsley, Ont.

Mr. Salisbury was born September 29, 1846, in Hastings, Ontario, Can., of English parentage. When a boy he moved to Auburn and worked at the carpenter trade. On October 26, 1871 he married Miss Jennie Goodell, of Moravia, and later they came to this city. Soon after coming here he was employed as a clothing salesman and he was otherwise connected with the clothing industry up to last June, when he was forced to retire.

Mr. Salisbury was a member of Yonondio Lodge, F. and A. M., which he joined in 1873. He became a Knight Templar July 10, 1874, and was a charter member of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

## DEAD:

George Major, 65 Oak street, hoseman.

## INJURED:

John Gebhardt, 34 Cumberland street, hoseman; compound fracture right leg and probably internal injuries, condition serious.

Joseph Welch, Orange street, hoseman; internally injured, condition serious.

Edward Weaver, 17 Myrtle street, hoseman; lacerations about face and head, not serious.

Henry J. Fulreader, 1 Florence street, lieutenant; lacerations about face, body and hands, not serious. Discharged from St. Mary's Hospital.

*U. & A. 11/1/13*

Hurled with terrific force against the curb when motor-driven hose car No. 3 of the Platt street firehouse ran into an iron telegraph pole in State street, near Brown, while responding to an alarm shortly after 3 o'clock this morning, Hoseman George Major of 65 Oak street received a fractured skull and died within an hour at the General Hospital.

The collision occurred when the driver, George Roeper, lost control of his steering gear while trying to adjust his goggles. Before he or Lieutenant Henry J. Fulreader, who was on the driver's seat with him, could regain control of the machine, the heavy car swerved to the opposite side of the street and struck the pole.

## Two Badly Hurt.

John Gebhardt, 34 Cumberland street, and Joseph Welch, of Orange street, two of the other hosemen on the cart when the collision occurred, lie in a critical condition at the General and St. Mary's Hospitals, respectively, suffering from injuries of a serious character. The recovery of both, however, is expected, unless complications of a more serious nature than have yet appeared should develop.

Edward Weaver, of 17 Myrtle street, and Lieutenant Fulreader, who lives at 1 Florence street, received lacerations about their faces and bodies, but neither was hurt seriously. Roeper, the driver, escaped without a scratch.

## Had Just Rounded Corner.

When the accident occurred, the firemen of Hose 3 were going to a small fire in the home of David Geddes, 127 Parkdale terrace, which was extinguished with chemicals and resulted in a loss of about \$50. Eyewitnesses say the car was running at a high rate of speed, but in view of the fact that it had just rounded the corner at Platt street, its speed was by no means as great as that at which motor-driven fire cars are often run when responding to alarms.

Roeper is the regular driver for Hose 3, and Lieutenant Fulreader, who was in charge of the company in the absence of Captain Cosgrove, was on the seat with him. When it became apparent that Roeper had lost control of his steering apparatus, Lieutenant Fulreader tried to swerve the machine from its mad course, but his effort to seize the wheel came too late.

## Hurled Through Wind Shield.

Major was standing on the rear running board, his regular position on the car. He was thrown sideways against the curb. He was unconscious when assistance reached him.

Fulreader and Roeper were projected through the wind shield. Welch, Weaver and Gebhardt were thrown from their positions on the running board with great force, Gebhardt turning a complete somersault. Weaver's fall was broken by a coil of hose, which may have saved his life.

The car turned turtle, skidded about fifty yards and was brought to a stop by the curb. It was badly wrecked by the impact of the collision and was taken to the repair shop, where it will take some time to put it in shape for service.

## Reporters Beat Ambulances.

Major was carried to the office of the Rochester Candy Company and a hurry call was sent for medical aid. The ambulances of St. Mary's and the General Hospital were sent to State street. Taxicabs, bringing policemen and reporters, arrived before either and were pressed into service in carrying Major and his companions to the hospitals.

Major was taken to the General Hospital, but died before surgeons could place him on the operating table. Gebhardt was likewise taken to the General, and the other injured men to St. Mary's.

## Two Investigations.

Chief Little was notified of the accident and hurried to the scene, arriving after the men had been taken to the hospital. He directed the clearing away of the wreckage. Coroner Kleindienst is making an investigation. Commissioner Owen summoned Captain Cosgrove, Lieutenant Fulreader and Driver Roeper before him in his office at the City Hall this noon and interrogated them regarding the circumstances surrounding the accident.

Gebhardt, who received a compound fracture of the right leg and was probably internally injured, had been back on duty but a short while following an injury received in the Carter building fire, State and Church streets.

Hoseman Major had been married but a little over a year. His wife was overcome when news of her husband's death reached her. Major was 32 years of age and had been connected with the fire department since April 17, 1905. He is survived by his wife, May; two brothers, Alfred and Charles Major of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. William Morgan of this city, and Mrs. McGould Butler of Ossining, on the Hudson. He was a Spanish war veteran.



# ERECTED MANY CITY BUILDINGS

## G. W. Voshall Dies of Heart Trouble in 60th Year.

### VERY FOND OF HORSES

His Stables and Race Track in Ridge Road in Greece Finest of Kind in This Part of State.

*Harold 11/4/13*  
Charles Watson Voshall, builder of many of Rochester's most prominent buildings, died last night of heart trouble in the Powers Hotel, where he had lived for several years. Mr. Voshall was born in Syracuse June 13, 1854. His parents were John F. and Agnes Voshall. His early education



CHARLES W. VOSHALL.

was obtained in the public schools of Syracuse, after which he entered business with his father, who was a Syracuse building contractor.

In 1874 Mr. Voshall came to Rochester to start the same business and ten years later he assumed control of the Wagner Contracting Company of this city. He remained actively identified with the building industry until two years ago, when he withdrew from the firm of Voshall & Percy. Most of the older public buildings of Rochester were built by that firm, the Lyceum Theater, the original German Insurance Building, First Baptist Church and Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church being among the number. At the time of his death he was president of the Standard Brewing Company and a director of the Standard Sewer Pipe Company.

#### Liked Horses.

Mr. Voshall always was actively concerned in the development of

Rochester and his efforts for civic betterment had considerable to do with the rapid growth of the city. He was a great lover of fine horses and his stock farm in the Ridge Road in Greece was one of the finest of its kind in this section of the state. Besides the stables, a race course was laid out on the property. Mr. Voshall was a life member of Zion Lutheran Church.

Besides a widow, Mrs. Sarah H. Voshall, Mr. Voshall leaves a daughter, Mrs. Hattie M. Clark; a granddaughter, Elsie Harriet Clark, and a sister, Agnes Voshall Clark of Syracuse. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. Voshall's daughter, Mrs. M. G. Clark of 154 Rutgers Street, Friday morning. Burial will be made in the family plot in Oakwood Cemetery in Syracuse.

## WARREN S. FIRMAN

### Well-Known Insurance Agent Dies.

*Times 11/3/13*  
The death of Warren S. Firman, senior member of the insurance firm, Firman, Webb & Johnson, occurred yesterday at his home, 191 North Union Street, after a lingering illness. Mr. Firman was a veteran of the Civil War and had been engaged in the insurance business in Rochester for the past 47 years. He was actively engaged in business up until a week ago, although he has been in poor health for the last year. Last winter he went South in an effort to regain his health but to no avail.

Mr. Firman was 73 years of age and was considered to be one of Rochester's leading citizens, and his work toward civic improvement was well known. He was born in Parma Center and attended the Parma Academy in his early youth.

Mr. Firman is survived by his wife, Margaret Cox Firman; one daughter, Mrs. George W. Johnson, and one brother, Benjamin F. Firman, of Jamestown. He was a member of Valley Lodge, Monroe Commandery and Powers Post.

The funeral services will be held at the family home Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Frank Kenyon, of the Fairport Baptist Church, will officiate. The burial will take place at Parma Corners, near Mr. Firman's old home.

## JAMES S. BURKE.

### Vice-President of William B. Burke Iron and Steel Company Dies.

*U. & Ad. 10/31/13*  
James Stranahan Burke of Brooklyn, for thirty years secretary and treasurer of the Atlantic Dock Company and a cousin of William B. Burke of the William B. Burke Iron and Steel Company, of which he was vice-president and a director, died Wednesday of apoplexy.

Mr. Burke was born in Brooklyn sixty years ago. He was graduated from New York University in 1879 and was married to Miss Mary Calhoun, daughter of Philo Calhoun, who was president of the Fourth National Bank. His daughter, Miss Florence Calhoun Burke, was married last May to John Lyman Sherwood, vice-president of the Bond and Mortgage Guarantee Company, No. 176 Broadway.

Mr. Burke was a member of the governing board of the Delta Phi Fraternity, of the Hamilton, Crescent Athletic, Heights, Casino and University clubs of Brooklyn; the Samagundi Club of Manhattan; the Sons of the Revolu- tion flower Society, Society of Colonial Wars and Colonial Governors. He was president and director of the Eastern Trading and Shipping Company and a director in the Spacesaver Company.

## SON OF SETH GREEN DIES AT CAPE VINCENT

Chester K. Green, son of the late Seth Green, died after a short illness at his home at Cape Vincent, N. Y., yesterday, aged 57 years.

Like his father, Mr. Green devoted the greater part of his life to the propagation of fish. For a number of years he conducted a wholesale and retail fish and oyster business in this city, discontinuing this to take charge of the United States government hatchery at Washington, D. C. For the last seven years he has had charge of the government hatchery located at Cape Vincent and made his home at that place.

Chester K. Green was one of the leading experts in practical fish culture in this country. He has enjoyed the advantage of years of instruction from his father who was a pioneer in fish propagation and famous throughout the United States as an authority on the subject. Chester was a man of kindly nature and strict integrity—a fine type of a good citizen. Born and reared in this city, he had drawn to him many friends who will regret his death and cherish his memory.

While a resident here, he was a member of the Columbia Rifle club, the Rochester Whist club and Genesee Falls lodge, F. and A. M. His surviving family consists of his wife, two sons, Seth Green, of this city, and Eric Steele Green; a daughter, Helen Green; two sisters, Miss Louise Green and Mrs. A. G. Taylor, of this city, and one brother, William C. Green, of Cincinnati. *Pn. & Ad. 11/6/13*

## JOSEPH J. MILLHOUSE

### Death of Former First Ward Politician.

The death of Joseph J. Millhouse, well known in this city for the past 50 years as a politician of the First Ward, occurred at his residence, 310 Havine Street, yesterday. Mr. Millhouse moved from the First Ward but a short time ago, and while a resident there was always prominent in its elections.

He was also a member of several Masonic bodies and was a member of the Monroe Commandery Drill Corps. He was a member of Yonondio Lodge, Hamilton Chapter, Doric Council, Monroe Commandery, Rochester Consistory and Damascus Temple. He was 76 years old at the time of his death, and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Millhouse.

## MRS BERTHA COHEN DEAD.

### Forty Years a Resident of Rochester. Thirty-four Descendants.

*Pn. & Ad. 11/7/13*  
Mrs. Bertha Cohen, wife of Jacob Cohen, died suddenly yesterday morning at the home, No. 78 Kelly street, aged 76 years. She leaves three sons, Charles, Lesser and Hyman Cohen, three daughters, Mrs. S. Cohen, Mrs. I. Kaman, and Mrs. I. Berlove; twenty-six grandchildren and two great grandchildren, all of Rochester. The death of Mrs. Cohen is the first in the family.

Mrs. Cohen was a resident of the city for nearly forty years and a member of one of the first Jewish families to settle here. She was interested in benevolent and social work, and was affiliated with the Associated Hebrew Charities, the Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society and the Vaad Hakolet Synagogue. Interment was made in the Vaad Hakolet cemetery yesterday afternoon.

## GODFREY S. NEFF.

### Death of Former Rochester Resident in Mohawk Hill.

*U. & Ad. 11/7/13*  
The funeral of Godfrey S. Neff, former resident of Rochester, who died Monday in Mohawk Hill, was held Wednesday afternoon from the German Lutheran Church. The bearers were: Peter Parsons, Anthony Hoffman, Bernard Sampson and Jacob Sattler. Burial was made in the family plot in Lutheran cemetery.

Mr. Neff was born December 26, 1841, in the town of West Turin, Lewis county. Early in life he became a member of the German Lutheran Church at that place, and was for some time the church organist. In 1871 he went to Geneva, later coming to Rochester, where he was engaged in the manufacture of water filters and later took up the manufacture of cement building blocks and cement work. Six years ago he retired, and has since made his home in Mohawk Hill.

On January 1, 1872, he was married to Miss Mary Mutchler, in Fenner, Madison county, who survives him, together with a son, Charles M. Neff of Missoula, Montana; a daughter, Miss Mary M. Neff, a domestic science teacher in Sterling, Ill.; a brother, Rudolph O. Neff of Springfield, Mass., and two sisters, Mrs. O. P. Wood of Allendale, N. J., and Miss Carrie Neff of Mohawk Hill.

## MRS. W. H. SEWARD

### Prominent Auburn Resident and Wife of Civil War General Dies at Age of 74 Years at Her Home.

By Special Dispatch to The Herald.

Auburn, Nov. 9.—Mrs. Janet Watson Seward, wife of General William H. Seward, died to-day at the age of 74 years. She had been an invalid for the past eight years. She was married to General Seward in June, 1860, and when he went to the front under a lieutenant colonel's commission, she accompanied him, living in various camps of the Army of the Potomac. After the attempt was made to assassinate Secretary of State Seward, General Seward's wife assumed the responsibilities of Secretary Seward's home, and had charge of the entertainment of many distinguished persons from all over the world.

Mrs. Seward was a member of the Mayflower Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames and other societies. She leaves her husband, General William H. Seward; two daughters, Mrs. F. I. Allen of New York and Mrs. R. S. Messenger of Auburn, and one son, William H. Seward, jr., of Auburn.



# WAS OLD JEWELER.

*Po. Exp.* 11/10/13  
Gustav Stritt Born in Germany but Long Resident Here.

Gustav Stritt, who died at his home, 325 Troup street, Friday afternoon, was one of the oldest jewelers in Rochester and had been engaged in the selling and repairing of watches since he was 14 years old.

Mr. Stritt was 63 years old and was born in the Schwarzwald (Black Forest) Germany, March 14, 1850. His family immigrated to this country when he was about 2 years old and settled in Utica. He came to Rochester at the age of 13 years and entered into apprenticeship in the jewelry business with a Mr. Stanton, who kept a small store in Atkinson street. He entered into business for himself a few years later and remained active in it up to three years ago.

His wife, formerly Miss Susan Frisch, died about four years ago. The funeral services were held this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the house and at 9 o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul's church. Interment was made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. *Po. Exp.*

# MAY HAVE DIED FROM STARVATION

William Whitbeck, Civil War Veteran, Expires in General Hospital.

*U. & Ad.* 11/21/13

William Whitbeck, 72 years old, who was taken to the General Hospital last night from room 45 in the Whalen Building, 32 Allen street, died early this morning. Death is thought to have resulted from starvation, as the man was in a weakened condition when taken to the hospital.

Coroner Kilip was notified and had the body removed to the morgue, where an autopsy will be performed to ascertain the cause of death.

Whitbeck had lived alone for some time. He received a pension from the government, but did not spend much money. It is said that \$300 was found in his room and that a bank book showed considerable money on deposit. Whitbeck never mingled with the Grand Army members, saying: "I want none of your help. Uncle Sam pays me and I can take care of myself." He has a brother living in Bath and is also survived by a sister.

# DEATH OF GEORGE BANTEL

Retired Head of Well-Known Business Expires at Advanced Age.

*U. & Ad.* 11/11/13

George Bantel, for many years head of the George Bantel's Sons exchange, sales, boarding and livery stables, 694 Lake avenue, died last night at the family residence, 196 Driving Park avenue, aged 86 years. He is survived by his wife, Lancel J. Owens; three daughters, Mrs. P. T. Phillips, Mrs. F. E. Burke and Miss Josephine Bantel; three sons, George R., Fred and Charles Bantel; five grandsons and two granddaughters.

George Bantel was born in Wendenburg, Germany, August 14, 1827. He left Germany when 21 years old and arrived in this country after spending



GEORGE BANTEL.

sixty-three days on the Atlantic Ocean on a sailing vessel. The young man boarded a canal boat. He planned to come to Rochester, but his funds ran out and the owner of the boat put him off at a point between Macedon and Fairport. This did not discourage young Bantel and he worked his way to Rochester. The first work he secured was breaking stone for a pavement, which was being laid in South avenue.

Butcher in Brockport.

Securing enough money to pay for his passage on the canal to Brockport, he left Rochester and secured a position as a butcher. He was unable to speak the English language and had a difficult time. On more than one occasion he had trouble with his employer, who attempted to cheat him out of his wages. He took a great deal of pleasure in reciting the incidents of his family in later years of his life when he had prospered. While in Brockport he married Margaret Peum, who died in 1865.

Mr. Bantel saved his money while at work in Brockport and a couple of years later came back to Rochester. He opened a meat market in Lake avenue on the site now occupied by the bottling department of the Flower City Brewing Company. The business prospered and the young owner was forced to find larger quarters. He decided to move to State street and for a time conducted a business where the Daggs market is now located.

In Wholesale Cattle Business.

Mr. Bantel's next venture was the wholesale cattle business, and in this he also prospered. He spent several months each year in Canada, buying cattle on a big scale and making shipments to New York and Albany. When the field no longer offered the opportunity for big profits Mr. Bantel decided to buy and sell horses.

He removed to Parma, where he purchased a farm. Here he remained for five years, firmly establishing his new business. Forty-four years ago he decided that Rochester was the place to carry on his business and removed here, where he resided till the time of his death. He built at what is now 694 Lake avenue, where the business is carried on at the present time.

Each year found the head of the business in Ohio, Illinois and Iowa, where he bought horses in large numbers. When the business was in its infancy horses could be bought for a very small sum, shipped east and put on the market for fancy prices.

Furnished Horses for Circus.

For many years Mr. Bantel furnished all of the horses for the Barnum and Bailey circus and during the Civil war had large contracts with the army to furnish horses for the cavalry, artillery and other branches of the service. During the early years of the Rochester Railway Company he furnished all of the animals for the horse-drawn street cars.

Mr. Bantel was an enthusiastic member of the Rochester Driving Association, an organization of prominence during the days of the Grand Circuit races in Rochester. Mr. Bantel owned many fast horses, but never drove himself. He was, however, a lover of the sport and was always a spectator at the events. Mr. Bantel retired from active business several years ago.

A couple of years after the death of his first wife he married again and his wife survives him. He was a member of Holy Rosary Church, from where the funeral will be held.

MRS. JOHN ALEXANDER DEAD  
*S. & C.* 11/20/13  
Demise Comes Week After Sixty-second Wedding Anniversary.

Fanny Elizabeth Alexander, wife of John Alexander, died Tuesday evening after an illness of more than four years. She was born in Canterbury, Eng., and her parents moved to Kingston, Ont., when she was 4 years old. In 1851 Mrs. Alexander moved to Oswego, and there met Mr. Alexander. They were married and came to Rochester. They celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary last week.

For many years Mrs. Alexander was prominent in social life, and was an active member of the Political Equality Club. She attended the Unitarian Church and was numbered among its oldest members.

Mrs. Alexander was deeply interested in Eastern Star affairs, having been instrumental in organizing both Ruth and Monroe chapters. She was the third matron of Monroe Chapter. Mrs. Alexander was the mother of seven children, five of whom survive her.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, No. 224 Troup street. Rev. Edwin A. Rumball will officiate. The burial will be in the family lot at Mount Hope, and will be private.

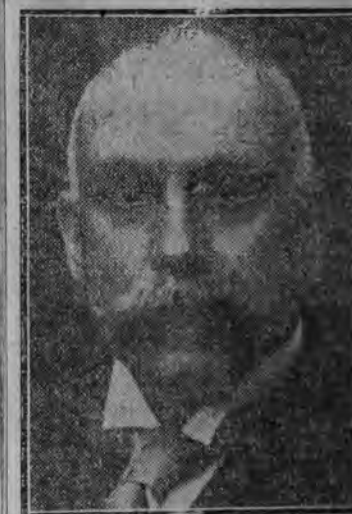
# DEATH OF PROMINENT MUSIC TEACHER

Professor Ferdinand Vianelli Was Widely Known in Local Musical Circles.

*U. & Ad.* 11/27/13

Professor Ferdinand Vianelli, widely known as a music teacher and also as a composer, died early this morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Susan Marseglia, 70 Asbury street, aged 64 years.

Mrs. Asunta Marseglia, 70 Asbury Professor Vianelli had been ill for several weeks. Last Tuesday he was stricken with Bright's disease from which he did not recover. His condition continued to grow worse till



FERDINAND VIANELLI.

this morning, when he died. He leaves beside his daughter, Asunta Marseglia, two sons, Carlo and Achille, of Naples, Italy, a brother in Italy and two grandsons.

Professor Vianelli was born in Naples, Italy, in 1849. While attending college at Naples he became interested in music and studied at the Naples Conservatory of Music, graduating after eight years. He was a pupil of the celebrated Beniamino Cesi and enjoyed the honor of receiving a short course of study with Thalberg, a noted composer.

For some time Professor Vianelli taught piano and voice culture at the Naples Conservatory. Seven years ago he came to America with his family, hoping to recover lost health. He settled in Rochester and devoted himself to the teaching of piano. He was a composer of great ability.

Among his advanced pupils in the city are David Schooler, Jesse Rosenthal, Ida R. Levitt, Gordon Laidlaw, Raymond Oitman, Lizzie Elliott, and Gertrude Van Blaricum.

The funeral will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning from the residence of his daughter and at 9 o'clock from Mt. Carmel Church. Interment will be made in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



# DEATH CLAIMS E.F.QUALTROUGH IN WASHINGTON

Retired Commodore of  
United States Navy.

## ROCHESTER HIS HOME CITY

Made Naval Cadet by Representative  
Lewis Selye in 1867. He Served  
His Country on Many Seas and  
Won High Rank--Leaves Brothers

*D.H.C. 11/20/13*  
Commodore Edward Francis Qualtrough, U. S. N., retired, formerly of Rochester, died suddenly yesterday of pneumonia at his home in Washington. His illness was of very brief duration. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lelia Ray Qualtrough; four brothers, William H., Fred and Charles, of this city, and Benjamin Qualtrough, of Kansas City, and one sister, Mrs. Ella Farragher, of this city.

Commodore Qualtrough was well known in Rochester. He paid his last visit to the city about two years ago and remained several months renewing old friends. Since his retirement from the service he had made his home at No. 4 Hillier place, Washington. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club and the Metropolitan Club of Washington and New York.

Commodore Qualtrough was a son of Joseph Qualtrough, who served for a number of years as alderman of the Third ward. He was born in 1850 and received his early education at the public schools of this city. In 1867 he was appointed a cadet at the Annapolis Naval Academy by Congressman Lewis Selye and was graduated in 1871. He had a long and meritorious service as a naval officer.

### First Service in European Waters.

After graduation young Qualtrough was ordered to the U. S. S. Wabash, flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, and spent three years in European waters. He was in the West Indies during the first trouble over Cuba in 1874.

He was then transferred to the U. S. S. Despatch at Key West, the gunboat receiving the Virginian from the Spanish, who were compelled to give it up. After that he was on duty along the Atlantic coast until 1877. Then he went to Constantinople during the Turko-Russian war, remaining at Constantinople about a year. He was then sent to the Trenton, the flagship of the Mediterranean squadron, being detached in August, 1879, and was sent home on a mail steamer, doing shore duty until 1882, when he was ordered to the Hartford at Boston.

From Boston he went to the Pacific coast by way of Cape Horn, and was on the Pacific side for three years, during which he was sent as a member of the astronomical party to view the total solar eclipse on Caroline island, a remote island of the Pacific. That was in 1883, and he was with the party three weeks.

He left the Hartford in 1885, coming East from San Francisco for a short time, and then returned to California to be ordnance officer at Mare Island Navy Yard. He was on duty there until the completion of the new cruiser Charleston at the Union Works. The battery for the vessel was sent from Washington and he superintended the installation.

To South America and China.

Then followed a cruise of three years in the Charleston in which time, among other work performed, the vessel followed the Chilean steamer Itata to South America, bringing it back to the United States, as it was engaged in carrying arms to the revolutionists.

After this tour of duty Commodore Qualtrough went to China in the Charleston, the cruise ending at Hampton Roads at the time of the Columbian celebration of 1893. At that time he was ordered to duty at Washington, and 1895 was sent to the Pacific as navigating officer of the Mohican. Eight months later he was transferred to the U. S. S. Marion as navigating officer and made a long cruise along the west coast of South America. In 1897 he was detached from the Marion and made navigating officer of the monitor Terror in the fall.

In the spring of 1898 he was ordered to Cuba on account of the war with Spain, and the day after the declaration of war was in front of Havana. He took part in the expedition to bombard San Juan, P. R., and commanded several prizes captured and sent to Key West. He remained on the monitor Terror until the close of the war with Spain and then went to Norfolk, where he was detached and given shore duty at New York in inspecting three torpedo boat destroyers being built at Morris Heights above New York. The inspection also covered the building of the monitor Florida, the cruiser Chattanooga and two torpedo boats at the Nixon Iron Works at Elizabethport, N. J.

### Executive Officer to Schley.

On the completion of that duty he was ordered as first lieutenant or executive officer to Admiral Schley on his flagship, the cruiser Chicago, for a cruise to South America. The Chicago finally went to Europe and, being promoted to commander some months later, Commodore Qualtrough was detached and sent back home on a mail steamer.

He was next ordered to duty as supervisor in New York harbor, holding that position for two years. Then he was ordered to command the cruiser Atlanta, which with three other vessels, went to Tangier to force the bandit Raisuli to give up Perdicarras, the American citizen whom he was holding for ransom. After this mission a cruise was made down the African coast to Cape Town; then to the coast of South America, the trip ending at Hampton Roads. He was then detached from the Atlanta and ordered to take command of the cruiser Yankee, then at Philadelphia.

When the cruiser was ready, the Commodore was sent to Santo Domingo for the purpose of trying to straighten out the tangle there. Orders came to take command of the new cruiser Cleveland, which he took to Annapolis to take part in the John Paul Jones ceremonies. Then the vessel was ordered to Boston for repairs, where Commodore Qualtrough left the vessel, having completed the tour of sea duty.

The following summer he was sent to attend the conference of officers at the War College at Newport and in the fall

was ordered to duty in Washington as second in command at the Navy Yard and gun factory. In May, 1908, he was ordered to take command of the Georgia.

On the Georgia Captain Qualtrough, while at Tangier, Morocco, was charged with conduct prejudicial to the good of the navy and was suspended from duty for six months, with the loss of ten numbers in rank. When he returned to duty he was advanced to the rank of commodore and placed on the retired list. Since that time he had spent his summers in the Catskills and his winters in Washington.

The funeral will take place in Washington.

# SAILORS AND MARINES ESCORT BODY TO GRAVE

Funeral Service for E. F.  
Qualtrough, Commodore,  
U. S. N., Retired.

*U. & Adv. 11/20/13*

Following services in St. John's Episcopal Church at Washington this afternoon at 2 o'clock, the body of Commodore Edward F. Qualtrough, U. S. N., retired, was escorted by a battalion of sailors and marines to Arlington National Cemetery, where interment was made. As the body was lowered into the grave a volley was fired and a bugler sounded taps. The services were largely attended, many officers of the army and navy and marine corps being numbered among those present.

Commodore Qualtrough, formerly of Rochester, died Tuesday at his home in Washington after a short illness with pneumonia. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lelia Ray Qualtrough; four brothers, William H., Fred and Charles, of this city, and Benjamin Qualtrough, of Kansas City, and one sister, Mrs. Ella Farragher, of this city.

Commodore Qualtrough was a son of Joseph Qualtrough, who served for a number of years as alderman of the Third ward. He was born in 1850 and received his early education at the public schools of this city. In 1867 he was appointed a cadet at the Annapolis Naval Academy by Congressman Lewis Selye and was graduated in 1871. He had a long and meritorious service as a naval officer.

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## RETIRED UNITED STATES COMMODORE A ROCHESTER SON, DIES IN WASHINGTON

*Harold 11/24/13*  
Washington, Nov. 19.—Commodore Edward F. Qualtrough, U. S. N., retired, is dead at his residence here, 1714 I Street, after a long illness. He was in his 63d year. Funeral services will be held in St. John's Episcopal Church to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment will be made in Arlington National Cemetery. A battalion of bluejackets and marines will serve as an escort from the church to the cemetery, and the usual military honors will be observed at the grave.

Commodore Qualtrough was born in Rochester, N. Y., in October, 1850, and entered the Naval Academy in September, 1867. During his early career he served on the Despatch, Washash, Passaic, Marlon, Hartford and Charleston. He was stationed at the naval observatory from 1879 to 1882, and afterward served in the office of naval intelligence, Navy Department, and at the Washington navy yard. During the Spanish war he was attached to the monitor Terror, and subsequently commanded the Atlanta, Yankee, Cleveland and Georgia. He commanded the last named battleship from July, 1906, until his retirement in June, 1909. His sea service covered a period of 22 years.

Commodore Qualtrough was a son of the late Joseph Qualtrough, for many years an Alderman of the Third Ward, and a brother of William H. Qualtrough, assistant superintendent of city delivery at the postoffice, who lives at 7 Wilmer Street. He spent his boyhood here, receiving his early education in the schools of this city. It was his intention early in life to become a civil engineer, and he studied for that profession for about two years. Then came his appointment



EDWARD F. QUALTROUGH.

to the Naval Academy, changing the course of his career.

One interesting feature of his naval work was his appointment to take charge of an astronomical expedition sent out by the government for the National Academy of Sciences. The expedition went to a group of cannibal islands in the Pacific, the only spot where a certain eclipse of the sun was visible. Commodore Qualtrough not only made a report on the eclipse, but furnished the first accurate survey of the island. He was also sent to the Rocky Mountains to witness the first successful experiment of sending a wireless message through a mountain. He was the author of several literary works on naval topics. He had been around the world several times in the service of the government.

### BURTON T. KINSMAN.

*U. & Adv. 11/24/13*  
Former Rochester Man Stricken at Railroad Station in Buffalo.

Burton T. Kinsman, formerly of Rochester, died suddenly in Buffalo yesterday afternoon, a few minutes after he had stepped from a Lake Shore train. He was stricken with heart disease and died in the ambulance of the Emergency Hospital. He was 45 years old.

Mr. Kinsman was manager of the Chicago branch of the Studebaker Company. He left Buffalo in September, after having had charge of the branch in that city for a number of years.

The body will be shipped to Rochester for interment in Mt. Hope cemetery to-morrow morning. Deceased is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mayme Haskin of Rochester.

### CHARLES D. WILSON.

*U. & Adv. 11/21/13*  
Former Member of Police Department and Veteran Dies in Lodi.

Charles D. Wilson, Civil War veteran and a member of the Rochester police department a number of years ago, died Wednesday night at Lodi, aged 65 years. During his connection with the police department, Wilson was in charge of the patrol wagon and never patroled a beat. He was a member of the Police Benevolent Association and of I. F. Quinby Post, Grand Army of the Republic.

The funeral will be held to-morrow morning at 8:30 o'clock from 109 North street and at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's Church.

### HERVE D. WILKINS

*U. & Adv. 11/25/13*  
One of Best Known Organists and Composers in New York State Dies After Short Illness.

Herve Dwight Wilkins, one of the best known organists in the state and a composer, who had been identified with the musical life of Rochester for many years, died at his residence, 83 South Fitzhugh street, last night at 11 o'clock, aged 70 years. Mr. Wilkins' death was due to pneumonia, which he contracted about a week ago. Deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Wilkins; three daughters, Mrs. E. T. Douglass of Buffalo, and Mrs. L. J. Sander and Mrs. Walton Smith, both of this city, one son, H. Lester Wilkins of New York, and three brothers, H.



HERVE D. WILKINS.

A. Wilkins of New York, Frederick Wilkins of London, and Rev. Frank Wilkins of Portland, Maine.

Mr. Wilkins was born in Italy, N. Y. His father, a Baptist minister, was in early life a singing master and violoncellist, and he taught his son to read music. Mr. Wilkins as a child had a fine voice and sang continuously in church from his seventh to his twelfth year. He studied the organ and piano during this time and later, and when he was 18 years old he was engaged by the Second Presbyterian Church in Auburn. In that city he also taught piano playing and vocal music in the celebrated Brown School.

In order to complete his college education Mr. Wilkins removed from Auburn to Rochester. He graduated from the University of Rochester in 1866. While here he became director of the choir of First Baptist Church. He was organist in St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Geneseo for nine years and maintained a studio in the Powers Building, where he taught the organ and piano. For many years he was organist at Brick Presbyterian Church and for a time presided at the organ in St. Peter's Church. On May 1, 1912, he became organist of First Baptist Church.

Mr. Wilkins was a past president of the New York State Music Teachers' Association, a founder of the American Guild of Organists and a director of the Batavia Philharmonic and Mendelssohn Vocal societies. He was the composer of a number of organ pieces, part songs and offertories, was editor of the Theta Delta Chi song book, and was the author of "Musical Thinking and Doing" and "Choir Technique and

Training." He invented a swell action for pipe organs.

The funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. L. Walton Smith, 451 East avenue. Burial private.

### MRS. MERRITT A. BAKER

*U. & Adv. 11/24/13*  
Death of Estimable Woman at Her Home on West Avenue—Funeral Services Wednesday.

Mary E., wife of Merritt A. Baker, passed away at her home, 623 West avenue, last evening. The sad intelligence of Mrs. Baker's sudden death will be received with deep sorrow by her many friends. She was a most estimable woman, had lived in Rochester twenty-five years and was married to Mr. Baker twenty years ago.

Mrs. Baker was a cultured lady and her love of art was a part of her life, the fine specimens of which adorned many homes in and around Rochester. She was a teacher of marked ability and numbered among her pupils many of the prominent ladies of this city. They will deeply feel her loss, but it is in her home, where she presided with remarkable love and loyalty, that she will be most sadly missed; a wife who was devoted to her husband, a loving daughter and an affectionate sister, a dear friend of her associates and a noble woman who filled an honorable place in the world's work. Her influence will be lasting, her name will be revered and the homes that she enriched by her presence will treasure her name as a lasting benediction.

She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, a step-daughter, Mrs. Wm. E. Hart of this city; her mother, Mrs. Chloe A. Carpenter, and one brother, Orange A. Carpenter of Lyndonville.

The funeral services will be held from the home, No. 623 West avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and interment will be near Lyndonville at the convenience of the family.

### ALBERT D. HILL

*U. & Adv. 11/24/13*  
Funeral Services for Survivor of Steam Gauge and Lantern Works Fire and Veteran.

The funeral of Albert D. Hill, who died Monday afternoon at his home, 400 Clinton avenue south, took place Thursday morning and was in charge of O'Rourke Post, No. 1, G. A. R., Robert J. Forristal, post commander. Interment was made in the family lot at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The bearers were three comrades of the G. A. R. and three fellow workers from the Glazier Head Light Company.

Mr. Hill was nearly 71 years old and a veteran. From his enlistment with the 126th N. Y. Volunteers in April, 1862, his service in the war was most active, participating in many battles up to the surrender of General Lee's army at Appomattox Court House, April 9, 1865. He was honorably discharged after the close of the war in June, 1865. Having been in the battle of Gettysburg in 1863, a pleasant event was his attendance at the G. A. R. encampment in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of that battle. He described it as nearly as impressive as the grand review of federal troops before President Lincoln, in Washington, at the close of the war.

Mr. Hill's death removed one more survivor of those who narrowly escaped with their lives from the Steam Gauge and Lantern Works fire, 25 years ago this month. Since then he was employed by the Glazier Head Light Company, who closed their factory one hour that employers and employees might honor his memory.



# ECCENTRIC, BUT CULTURED AND A GOOD NEIGHBOR

Spinster Found Dead Did  
Not Lack for Friends.

## TAUGHT SCHOOL FOR YEARS

Niece Takes Charge of Body and  
Awaits Directions from Sister of  
Decedent—Said to Have Delighted  
in Making Other Persons Happy

*J.H.R. 12/4/13*  
While the remains of Miss Jean Louise Young, the eccentric spinster who was found dead Tuesday night in a chair at her home, No. 228 Grand avenue, rested in undertaking rooms yesterday, neighbors and persons whom the elderly woman had benefited were loud in her praise. They condemned newspaper articles that made it appear that Miss Young lived in squalor.

Her friends last night revealed many side lights in the life of the woman. It develops that she was a philanthropist who sought no notice of her deeds, that she annually bought Christmas gifts for poor children who otherwise would have had empty stockings, that she often carried tenants who were unable to pay until a turn came in their fortunes, and that she saved a Rochester business man from ruin and the loss of his home.

### Twenty Years a Teacher.

It developed that Miss Young was a person of refinement and culture and for twenty years was a teacher, much of that time in schools of New Haven, where, she told friends, she received \$1,500 a year. She left New Haven to come here and care for her aged mother, an invalid. That was about twenty-five years ago, and for the last twenty years she had been in the real estate business.

A niece of the dead woman, Mrs. G. F. Wheelock, of Moscow, came to Rochester with her husband last night and wired to Miss Young's sister, Mrs. H. C. Judd, of Hartford. Funeral arrangements will be made after a reply comes from the sister is received. The sister's husband is a well-to-do broker in wool.

Mrs. Wheelock is a daughter of Miss Young's brother, Alfred Avery Young, who lived in Jewett City, Conn. In that town was the family home. There are many nieces and nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews, including a family named Riggs, of Lawrence, Kan.

### Unable to Find Will.

Mrs. Wheelock, accompanied by Coroner Killip, went through the house in which her aunt died. No will was found, and it is generally thought that first estimates of the woman's wealth were exaggerated. A report that she had taught in the schools of New York city could not be verified, though neighbors said she had made the statement.

Neighbors say the woman was in the 60's. While she was more or less eccentric, the people in the neighborhood knew her as a woman of kindly disposition, prone to aid persons in need. She had collections of about \$10,000 a year, it is said, and often expressed a wish to live to the age of 100 years. Her mother died at the age of 95.

While Miss Young was in the habit of exulting in her activity and often remarked at night that she felt equal to doing the day's work again, a neighbor said that Monday night the woman appeared just able to be about. As she was found in a chair with her collection bag and gloves by her side and a bottle of smelling salts in one hand, it is supposed that she died soon after entering her home. Neighbors say there was no light in the house that night.

### Why Neighbors Were Alarmed.

Suspicion that all was not well was caused by a woman waiting at her door for three hours Tuesday morning without gaining admittance, and the visit of another person who could not raise anyone that evening.

While neighbors say that a man with whom Miss Young was in the real estate business was a brother-in-law, whom she called "Mr. Howard," her niece, Mrs. Wheelock, says that Miss Young did not have a sister, and so could not have had a brother-in-law. Mrs. Wheelock's theory is that the man was the husband of a woman friend. Miss Young told neighbors that she continued the real estate and rental business at the dying request of "Mr. Howard."

John H. McMahon, who lives at No. 238 Grand avenue, was indignant yesterday at the stories about Miss Young that appeared in some papers.

"There may have been some dirt in that house," Mr. McMahon said, "but the soul of Miss Young was as clean as any person's."

Miss Young often visited at the McMahon home and they returned the calls. She made it a rule never to let a person into her home until she knew who he was, and never to do any business after 9 o'clock at night. Mr. McMahon said the report that she never received callers was untrue; that she was an excellent neighbor.

### Early Romance in Her Life.

From two who knew Miss Young well comes a story of an early romance in her life. It is said that she was engaged to an officer in the United States army, but that she broke the engagement because of his habits. He died and remembered her in his will. It is said that she had several cameos in her home, his gifts, which she treasured.

One instance of Miss Young's kindness came to light in an interview with R. Paul Fuchs, of No. 390 Hudson avenue. Some years ago he was building a home and became financially distressed. Just as he was on the verge of losing his home, the savings of years and his business, Miss Young stepped into the breach and carried him through by guaranteeing loans at a bank.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Fuchs were enthusiastic in praise of the dead woman last night. Mrs. Fuchs had an appointment with Miss Young at the Alliance Bank on Tuesday morning, and when Miss Young did not meet her she became suspicious, for Miss Young "never missed an appointment, and her word was as good as gold." It was through Mrs. Fuchs and Mr. McMahon that the body was found.

Miss Young was a favorite with the children of the neighborhood and always kept on hand a supply of peppermint lozenges for her little friends.

## Chauncey M. Fisk



*Herald 12/4/13*  
The death of a well known resident of Rochester, Chauncey M. Fisk, occurred on Tuesday at his home, 48 Rowley Street, following an illness of nearly two weeks duration, caused by an attack of typhoid fever. Three brothers and one sister survive him. They are Dr. E. Jay Fisk of Troy, C. W. Fisk, Frank J. Fisk and Miss Clara L. Fisk of this city.

Mr. Fisk was born in the county of Oswego, but came to Rochester from the city of Oswego in 1882. For many years he conducted a business as merchant tailor at 35 East Avenue. A few years ago he sold his business and retired. He was a prominent worker in First Methodist Church, and was the teacher of a large class of young women there until his death. He was well known in club and lodge circles, being a member of the Rochester Club and the Masonic Club. He was also a member of Damascus Temple, Mystic Shrine, Cyrene Commandery, 39, and other Masonic organizations.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence at 48 Rowley Street, and will be conducted by Rev. Gardner S. Eldredge of First Methodist Church, assisted by Rev. Dr. Melville R. Webster. Mrs. Stuart B. Sablin will sing.

## MRS. CHARLES R. SUMNER

Death of Wife of Well-Known Physician.

*Times 12/4/13*  
Mrs. Julia L. Parsons Sumner, wife of Dr. Charles R. Sumner, died last night at the family home, 20 Sibley Place. Mrs. Sumner leaves her husband, three children, Mrs. Philip Burris, of Ardmore, Pa.; Dr. Cyril Sumner and Estelle Sumner, and one brother, Clifford W. Parsons, of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Sumner was the only sister of Cornelius R. Parsons, who was Mayor of Rochester for seven terms, from 1876 to 1889.

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## JOSEPH T. SEELY.

Former Rochester Man Is Brought  
1913 Home for Burial. *Dec.*

The body of Joseph Tremain Seely, who died last week in Anaconda, Montana, after a short illness of pneumonia, was brought to Rochester yesterday and was buried this morning at Riverside cemetery in the family lot. Services were held at 110 Clinton avenue South, Rev. Paul Moore Straker officiating. The bearers were W. R. Corris Jr., George A. Weeks, L. B. Sherman and A. E. Partridge.

Mr. Seely was a son of the late J. M. Seely of 51 Prince street, and was widely known in Rochester, Buffalo and the Middle West, as well as on the Pacific coast, where he had lived for the last two years of his life, as a representative of aeronautic and other motors. He leaves two brothers, Lyman J. Seely, of the Curtiss company, Hammondsport, and James M. Seely, of Savannah, N. Y.; two sisters, Miss M. E. Seely of Hammondsport, and Mrs. Harry Salmon, of Minneapolis, and one daughter, Miss Jacqueline Seely, of Bay City, Mich.

## JOSEPH BLAKELEY

*U. of Adv. 12/4/13*  
Death of Old Resident of Rochester  
Who Served in United States Navy  
During Civil War.

Funeral services for Joseph Blakeley, who died at his residence, 250 Gregory street, Wednesday, aged 83 years, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house.

Joseph Blakeley was one of the first men in Rochester to engage in the plumbing business and he resided in the Fourteenth ward for forty-three years. He was a Civil War veteran, having served in the Navy. Deceased was a member of W. T. Sherman Command, Union Veterans' Union, and Class 42 of Central Church.

## DR. CHARLES H. COOK

Well-Known Veterinarian  
Dies at His Residence.

*Times 12/8/13*  
The death of Dr. Charles H. Cook, aged 61 years, veterinarian, occurred last evening at his residence, 59 Chestnut Street. Dr. Cook had been practicing for many years in Rochester and his excellent reputation was well known in this section of the state. Dr. Cook is survived by three sons: Captain Norman E. Cook, of the United States Army, stationed at Philippine Islands; Oscar N. Cook, of Youngstown, Ohio, and Roy E. Cook, of Spartansburg; and three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Iches, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Leigh Hostetter, of Oakmont, Pa., and Miss Vera Cook, of this city.



## RECALLS OLD-TIME GLORY

Death of Man Who Decorated Once Famous Powers Art Gallery.

WAS WELL KNOWN

Christopher W. Forkel's Talented Hand Added to Art Treasures.

The announcement of the death of Christopher W. Forkel, aged 70 years, at his home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., recalls to many the days when the Powers Art Gallery was not only the pride of its owner, the late Daniel W. Powers, but the widespread admiration for its art treasures which, at the time, added much to Rochester's reputation as an art center.

"Christo" Forkel, as he was more familiarly known to the thousands who visited the famous galleries, was an artist in oil, to whose skill, the hand-painted draperies and mural decorations, which beautified the 14 large rooms on the upper floors of the Powers Building, owed their artistic attractiveness. For many years he was a valued member of Mr. Powers' art gallery staff, and was recognized at home and abroad as an artist of unusual merit and executive ability.

With the transfer of the famous art collection several years ago, Mr. Forkel retired to his home at Mt. Vernon, and as he now has become but a memory, so the two parian marble statues, "Morning" and the "West Wind," the former on the drawing room floor of the Powers Hotel, and the latter in the lobby, are all that remains in Rochester today as a reminder of the saying that a letter addressed from anywhere in the United States to "The Powers Art Gallery" and with no further directions, would arrive safely at its destination in this city.

Mr. Forkel's funeral services were held this morning from St. Joseph's Church.

### MORTUARY RECORD.

*Herald* — 12/10/13  
Mrs. Catherine Hayden.

New York, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Catherine Ives Hayden, widow of James E. Hayden of Rochester, founder of the house furnishing concern of Hayden & Company, now of 523 Fifth Avenue, died to-day at her home at 194 Riverside Drive at the age of 89 years.

Mrs. Hayden was born in New Hartford, Oneida County, N. Y., in 1848, and was the daughter of Amos Ives, one of the contractors who built the Erie canal. James E. Hayden died in 1883. His widow continued to live in the old home in Rochester until 1897, when she moved to New York City to be nearer her children.

While in Rochester Mrs. Hayden was active in the affairs of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, of several charitable institutions, notably the Home for the Friendless, and the Orphan Asylum. She also was a supporter of many other projects for the welfare of the city.

Funeral services will be held at 194 Riverside Drive to-morrow afternoon and the body will be taken to Rochester to-morrow night, where services will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the chapel of Mt. Hope Cemetery. The interment will follow in that cemetery.

### JAMES McMAHON

*U. & A.* — 12/12/13  
Former Resident of Rochester, Prominent in New York for Fifty Years, Dies at His Long Island Home.

James McMahon, former president of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank of New York, died Wednesday at his home in Smithtown, L. I. He was 82 years old.

Mr. McMahon was a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, the National Surety Company, the Produce Exchange National Bank, and the Peoples' Trust Company of Brooklyn. He resigned the presidency of the Emigrant Bank four years ago.

He was one of the original committee of nine men who advocated the nomination of Mayor Gaynor four years ago, and had been interested in politics all his life, though he never ran for office.

Mr. McMahon was the founder of the Easton-McMahon Transportation Company, and was a director of the Realty Associates of Brooklyn and a member of the board of management of the Long Island State Hospital, to which latter position he was nominated by Theodore Roosevelt when Governor of New York.

He was born on a farm in Franklin County, N. Y., in 1831, and before the war lived in this city, where he carried on a book store. He had lived in Brooklyn since 1861, and for several years was a member of the Brooklyn Board of Education.

Mr. McMahon is survived by his wife and by two sons, Joseph T. McMahon and Frank P. McMahon, and two daughters, Minnie L., now a sister of the Order of St. Dominick and Miss Rosemary D. McMahon.

*Herald* — 12/12/13  
Mrs. Caroline J. Seel, wife of John A. Seel, died yesterday at her home at 481 Lake Avenue. Besides a husband, she leaves two daughters, Mrs. Austin F. Crittenden and Mrs. W. Chandler Knapp; a granddaughter, Virginia Crittenden, and a brother, George F. Smith of New York City. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the house. Burial will be private.

## HAD PART IN BUILDING PARKS

Henry Brainard Brown Was One of the Moulders of Park System.

MAN OF WORTH

Members of Park Board Feel Keenly the Loss of His Loyal Service.

*Times* — 12/11/13  
Henry Brainard Brown, foreman of Maplewood Park, whose death occurred yesterday after a brief illness, was one of the men most closely connected with the early days of Rochester's park system. A man of extreme modesty and quiet worth, his character is finely symbolized in his achievements.

In speaking of Mr. Brown this morning, Assistant Superintendent John Dunbar, who was his warm personal friend, said:



HENRY BRAINARD BROWN.

"The work which Mr. Brown did in the parks was principally that of construction, in which he was especially competent, and which is of extreme value, although, through its character, it is less appreciated by the general public than is the work which comes after it of planting and seeding, the results of which are more obvious.

"Under the supervision of Superintendent Laney, Mr. Brown was largely responsible for the practical work of the laying out of Genesee Valley, Highland and Seneca Parks, and in every case his work was excellently done and has stood

the wear of time and weather as only work thoroughly well done can. Mr. Brown has been associated with the Park Board for 24 years and since my coming to the city I have enjoyed his close friendship, a privilege of which any man might be proud."

Superintendent Calvin C. Laney also spoke in high terms of Mr. Brown, who, he said, had been associated with him for many years and in whom he had been able to place the very highest confidence and reliance. Mr. Laney recalled the fact that many of the beautiful little rustic bridges in Seneca Park were the work of Mr. Brown and that his latest work had been the over-

seeing of the surfacing of the roads in Maplewood Park, where he has held the post of foreman for the past 10 years.

"In the early years of the parks," said Mr. Laney, "we employed fewer men, and when improvements were going on they were massed in the park where work was to be done, so that Mr. Brown's work can be traced in practically every park of the city. He was a man of fine character, a warm friend, and cherished an extremely beautiful spirit of loyalty to the parks of Rochester."

Mr. Brown leaves, beside his wife, Elizabeth A. Brown, four daughters, Mrs. Hiram W. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur G. Kent, Mrs. Glenn L. Searles and Miss Blanch S. Brown, and two sons, Henry T. Brown, a civil engineer connected with the Park Board, and Burt D. Brown, all of this city.

Another daughter died but a few weeks ago and it is felt by those who knew Mr. Brown best that grief over her loss was largely the cause of the illness to which he yesterday succumbed.

The funeral service will be held from the home, 97 Garsline Street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### ALBAN W. PURCELL

*U. & A.* — 12/17/13  
Death in New York of Former Rochester Man—Veteran of Civil War and Actor of Ability.

Alban W. Purcell, former Rochester resident, died in New York on Sunday. Mr. Purcell was an actor of ability. He entered the profession in 1863, in the old theater which stood on the site now occupied by the Family Theater. At one time he played with Edwin Forrest.

Mr. Purcell married Miss Flora Meyers in St. Mary's Church in this city in 1868. Miss Meyers was a daughter of the manager of the old Rochester Opera House, where she was leading woman. Mr. Purcell remained here for a time after his marriage and joined his father-in-law in the management of the theater. Later Mr. Purcell managed the People's Theater, which formerly stood in St. Paul street. In 1890 he was made paymaster of the Rochester Railway Company. Later he returned to the stage and appeared here several times before he retired.

Mr. Purcell leaves one son, James F. Purcell, and one daughter, Flora M. Purcell. He was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of Company F, Thirteenth Regiment, N. Y. S. Infantry.

The body will be brought to Rochester to-morrow morning and there will be a funeral mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.



**MORTUARY RECORD.**

*Harold*  
Mrs. Johanna Strassner. 12/14/13

Mrs. Johanna Strassner, widow of the late John Strassner, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George H. North, at 730 St. Paul Street, in her 83d year. Besides her daughter, Mrs. North, she leaves a grandson, George E. North of this city; two granddaughters, Mrs. S. V. Haus of Harrow, England, and Sister M. Georgiana of New York City, and three great-grandchildren. She was one of the oldest residents of Rochester, coming here in 1850, and for 63 years she was an attendant at St. Joseph's Church. She was born in Veningen, Rhine Province, Bavaria.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock from 730 St. Paul Street, and at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be made in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

## DRIFTED IN BOAT AFTER DEATH CAME

*P.O.*  
Former Rochester Man Collapses  
While in Motor Craft with  
a Companion. 12/19/13

George D. Smith, formerly of Rochester, died of heart disease a few days ago in Miami, Florida, while cranking his motorboat. According to despatches, Mr. Smith was accompanied on a pleasure trip by Mrs. M. E. Bearce, a tourist of St. Louis, when he suddenly collapsed and fell to the bottom of the boat dead. Mrs. Bearce knew nothing about operating the boat and consequently drifted about for twelve hours before her cries were heard by fishermen who rescued her. The body is on the way to York, N. Y., for burial.

Mr. Smith was the son of the late Hamilton E. Smith, at one time assemblyman, and who built the block on Main street west now occupied by the Prince Furniture company. George Smith came to Rochester from New York city and engaged in the piano business. While here he married Miss Agnes Smith, from whom he was later separated. He leaves two daughters, Alice Stewart, who married a member of the English diplomatic corps at Buenos Ayres, and Miss Helen Smith, of Buffalo. He also leaves a brother, Arthur H. Smith, of Avon.

**JOHN FOSTER**

*P.O.*  
Death of Veteran of Civil War Who  
Was Many Years Engaged in  
Business in Rochester. 12/18/13

John Foster, a Civil War veteran, who was many years engaged in business in this city, died early this morning at his home, 19 Brighton street. Had Mr. Foster lived till to-morrow he would have been 72 years of age, having been born at Savannah, N. Y., December 13, 1841. Mr. Foster served in the Ninth N. Y. Heavy Artillery in the Civil War, and was a member of W. T. Sherman Command, Union Veterans' Union. Coming to Rochester in 1874, Mr. Foster engaged in business here and soon became manager of the Hop Bitters Company which was conducted by A. T. Soule. From 1882 to 1883 he was advertising man on the Post Express and from 1883 to 1888 he was connected with the Pardee Medicine Company and was owner of the Rheumatic Syrup Company. The latter company he sold and then engaged in the agricultural implement business. Eighteen years ago he invented a cattle stanchion and was engaged in the manufacture and sale of this stanchion up to three years ago when his health began to fail.

Mr. Foster is survived by his wife and two sons, Charles H. and Edwin G. Foster of this city.

**MRS. HELEN J. WEBSTER.**

*P.O.*  
Woman of Revolutionary Stock Dies  
at Home Here. 12/20/13

At her home, 64 South Washington street, on the evening of Thursday, December 18, 1913, Mrs. Helen Josephine Parsons, wife of Will F. Webster, entered into rest. She also leaves her mother, Mrs. Charlotte A. Parsons; one sister, Mrs. Stephen Clark Fay; a brother, Byron Chamberlin Parsons, and a nephew, Sumner D. Fay.

Mrs. Webster always thought of others first, and her endeavor to give happiness was far more successful than she ever knew. Her deeds of charity were almost countless, and done so quietly; none appealing to her in vain. Her talent in painting and music were of a high order. Her sunny, cheerful disposition endeared her to all with whom she came in contact, and remained through her long years of illness when different climates were tried in hope of prolonging her life. She bore her sickness with wonderful fortitude, constantly considerate of those about her.

She died as she lived, and her place in the hearts of those who knew her will never be filled. She was descended of old Maryland families who were prominent in early Colonial history, and also of New England Revolutionary stock, having had too ancestors who fought at Lexington and Concord. One of her forefathers was Captain David Parsons, who served under Washington and was a personal friend. Captain Parsons was one of those who endured the hardships of that memorable winter at Valley Forge.

The funeral will be Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the house. The Rev. D. B. MacQueen, of Batavia, will officiate.

*Times*  
**RUSH S. GILKESON**  
Member of Class of 1884, University of  
Rochester, Dies in Owego Following  
Paralytic Shock. 12/24/13

Rush Sloane Gilkeson, who was born in Rochester and graduated from the local university, died in Owego, Saturday, December 20th, aged 53 years. He is survived by his wife, one son, B. Franklin Gilkeson of Detroit, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. E. H. Nelson, also of Detroit.

The funeral was held from St. Paul's Church, Owego, Rev. Sidney Winter, the rector, officiating. Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery.

Rush Sloane Gilkeson was the son of Dr. Benjamin F. and Anna Morrison Gilkeson, and was born in Rochester in 1860. He entered the University of Rochester, studying pharmacy. He was graduated in 1884 and later conducted a drug store at Elmira. Subsequently he removed to Detroit, Mich., where, for several years, he was employed by the firm of Nelson Baffer & Company, pharmaceutical chemists. While in the employ of the Detroit firm his health failed and he was obliged to retire from active pursuits.

Three years ago Mr. Gilkeson went to Owego and spent about two years on the farm of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. His health greatly improved and he went to Brooklyn, where he secured employment with the King Paint Company. A few months ago he suffered a paralytic shock and returned to Owego, an invalid. Death resulted from a complication of diseases.

**LOUIS J. KILEY**

*Times*  
Death of Young Man of Much  
Promise. 12/26/13

In the death on Monday last of Louis J. Kiley, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiley, of 279 Lake Avenue, Rochester has lost a promising young citizen, the Catholic Church a devout member, his friends a much-loved companion and his family a devoted son and brother.

Born on January 12, 1892, he had scarcely attained his 22d year, yet he had won for himself, in his short life, the love and esteem of a large circle of friends. Gifted with talent above the ordinary, blessed with a sunny and cheerful disposition, he seemed to possess all the requisites that go to make up an attractive and charming personality. He was educated in the wholesome atmosphere of religious schools, being a graduate of Nazareth Hall Academy and later of the Cathedral High School of this city. In June last he received his Bachelor's degree from Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, Dec. 24, in the Cathedral, where the solemn and impressive services of the Catholic church were read over the body. A pontifical mass of requiem was sung by Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, D. D., with Rev. Andrew Green, D. D., of Mt. Morris, as deacon, and Rev. James Keenan, of the Cathedral, as sub-deacon. Several other priests were present in the sanctuary.

*U. Adv.*  
**FREDERICK E. FOSTER.**  
Death in California of Former Rochester Hardware Merchant. 12/20/13

Frederick Edwards Foster died Tuesday, December 16th, in San Francisco. Mr. Foster was born February 1, 1846, at 91 Frank street, and attended No. 6 School. He was the youngest son of Jonathan Foster, who came here in 1830. At one time he was engaged in the hardware business in Main street.

In the Civil War Mr. Foster was a clerk in the commissary department. He met the woman who became his wife in Pennsylvania at about the time of the battle of Bull Run, in which his brother, William was wounded and the husband of a sister killed.

Mr. Foster was the first of six children to die. The living are Mrs. A. W. French of Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Charles Potts of Marshalltown, Ia.; John Herbert Foster of Foster, Ill.; and Mrs. A. J. Warner and William S. Foster of Rochester. He leaves two children, Thomas R. Foster and Mrs. William A. Coney both of Waukegan, Ill. Interment will be made at Waukegan, for which city Mrs. Warner will leave this afternoon.

## DEATH OF FORMER INSURANCE MAN

*Times*  
The death of Winfield Scott Dewey occurred yesterday morning at his residence, 80 Plymouth Avenue, after a long illness. Mr. Dewey was formerly well known in insurance circles, having been a special agent and adjuster until seven years ago, when poor health forced him to retire.

He was aged 63 years, and had been in the insurance business for the past 40 years. He has lived in Rochester for 30 years, coming here from Watertown. His father was the late Judge Hiram Dewey, of that city. He is survived by his wife and his daughter Ada.

## CHARLES J. LATZ DIES AT HOME

*Times*  
Well-Known Employee of New  
York State Railways Succumbs to Long Illness. 12/30/13

*Times*  
WIFE DIED RECENTLY  
Shock Caused by Husband's  
Poor Physical Condition  
Caused Her Death.

The death of Charles J. Latz, superintendent of power houses and sub-stations for the New York State Railways, Rochester Lines, occurred this morning at his home, 35 Helena Street, after a long illness. Mr. Latz was 53 years of age and had been employed in power house work in this city since 1893. He was first connected with the old railway power house, at Mill and Commercial Streets, in the capacity of engineer, and in 1900 he became chief engineer for the Rochester & Sodus Railway. He remained there for eight years, when he was promoted to superintendent of power houses and sub-stations and held this position until his death.

Mr. Latz was one of the most faithful employees of the company and was respected by his fellow workers since his arrival in this city.

On December 20, of this year, his wife died suddenly. The cause of her death was heart disease, and it is said that this was caused by a report which she received from physicians who were attending her husband. Mr. Latz had suffered from hardening of the arteries, and recently an X-ray picture was taken. The result was not encouraging for his recovery or cure, and the physicians thought that Mrs. Latz should be informed of the serious condition of her husband. She was told that there was practically no hope of his recovery, and that his death was but a matter of time. This discouraging news so unnerved her that, while she was apparently a healthy woman, her heart became affected and she died as a result.

Mr. Latz is survived by two sons, George and Charles Latz, of this city; two daughters, Mrs. William Zorsch, of this city, and Mrs. Percy L. Noel, of Kansas City, Mo. He was a member of Crystal Tent, 86, Knights of the Maccabees.



# 98 DEATH CLAIMS DR. KITTREDGE

Assistant Pastor at Central  
Church Succumbs to  
Illness.

## FUNERAL TO-MORROW

Body Will Lie in State at  
Church Before Simple  
Services.

*Times* 12/26/13

Funeral services for Rev. Josiah Edwards Kittredge, D. D., one of the assistant pastors at Central Presbyterian Church, who died at 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Lee Hospital, will be held tomorrow morning, and will be marked by extreme simplicity. A private service will be held at the home at 1 Arlington Street early in the morning, conducted by Rev. H. H. Stebbins, D. D., who for 18 years was pastor of Central Church, and a close friend of Dr. Kittredge, and by Rev. T. Johnson Bolger, the other assistant pastor of the church.

Following the service at the home, the body will be taken to the church, where it will lie in state from 9:30 to 10:30 o'clock. At 10:30 o'clock, a short public service will be held, to be conducted by Dr. Stebbins, Rev. Mr. Bolger and Rev. Frank Weston, of Brighton Presbyterian Church, and a member of the Missionary Committee of the Rochester Presbytery with Dr. Kittredge. Rev. Dr. G. B. F. Hallock will represent the Rochester Presbytery. Music will be furnished by the church quartet, directed by George W. Walton, and Norman Nairn will preside at the organ.

Rev. Dr. Stebbins and Rev. Mr. Bolger will both deliver short eulogies, and the entire service will be brief. The active bearers will be R. A. Hamilton, William J. Fuller, Robert Tait, Charles Hastings, Charles F. Ray and William A. Hubbard, Jr. The honorary bearers will be William Brodie, representing the Genesee First Presbyterian Church, Frank H. Ellery, Thomas H. Dransfield, Clayton H. Biedeman, J. R. Childs, L. H. Dewey, James M. Glass, H. Guy Hoyt, George Haines, Arthur H. McCall, Fred S. Miller, W. M. Osgoodby, J. Stuart Page, William H. Rowervink, John S. Bingeman, P. V. Crittenden, L. L. Williams and Hiram R. Wood.

At 11 o'clock the body will be taken by auto to Genesee for services in the First Presbyterian Church, where Dr. Kittredge was pastor for 20 years. The body will lie in state before the service at 2 o'clock, which will be conducted by the present pastor, Rev. Theodore M. Carlisle. Interment will be made at Mount Morris, and the committal will be in charge of Rev. Herbert S. Harris, pastor of Mount Morris Presbyterian Church.

### Well-Known Clergyman.

Dr. Kittredge was one of the best known and beloved ministers in Western New York. For the past three years he had been assistant pastor of Central Church, and he entered into his work there with such zeal, despite his advancing age, that he was known as the "Grand Old Man." Although he was 77 years of age, he retained the keenness of mind and kindness of heart until the last.

He had been in declining health for about a year. He underwent an operation last Spring for kidney and bladder trouble, and seemed to recover fully, taking up his duties at the church as soon as he was able to be about. However, about six weeks ago, he was obliged to submit to another operation. At first he seemed to be on the road to recovery, but evidently the strain was too great for his advanced age, and he began to decline.

For the past week his condition steadily grew worse, and the end was expected for the last three days. Had he lived until February, he would have celebrated his fiftieth year as a preacher, as he began preaching before his ordination.

Dr. Kittredge leaves his wife, Mrs. Nettie Long Kittredge; two sons, Rev. Charles F. Kittredge, of Whitesboro, N. Y., and Rev. William McNair Kittredge, of Delhi, N. Y., and a daughter, Mrs. Stanley F. Gutelius, a missionary in Kobe, Japan. The two sons were on their way to Rochester last night, having been summoned by telegraph. The daughter will not be apprised of her father's death until after she has received a Christmas card which he sent her.

### Born in Boston.

Rev. Josiah Edwards Kittredge, D. D., was born in Boston, Mass., on October 12, 1836. His father, Josiah Kittredge, a physician and surgeon, was born at Mt. Vernon, N. H., and was fifth in descent from John Kittredge, who came to America from England and received his grant of land in old Billerica, Mass., in 1860. His mother was Sarah Whiting Kittredge.

Dr. Kittredge pursued his preparatory studies at Kimball Union Academy, at Meriden, N. H., 1851-54, and at Phillips Academy, at Andover, Mass., in 1855. He graduated from Yale University in 1860, and then was principal for a year at Mt. Prospect Institute, a classical school for boys, at Montclair, New Jersey.

He studied theology at Union Seminary, New York City, 1861-62, and at the Theological Seminary at Andover, Mass., 1862-65, from which institution he graduated. The years 1866-68 he spent in travel, visiting Europe, Egypt, the Sinaite Peninsula and Palestine, and pursued the study of language and philosophy in Paris and Heidelberg. He organized the first Sabbath School of the American Chapel in Paris in 1866.

Dr. Kittredge's first pastorate was at Glastonbury, Conn., where he was stationed from 1869 to 1873. On June 28, 1871, he married Emma McNair at Groveland, N. Y., she being his first wife. She died June 21, 1898, and on December 30, 1903, he married Nettie Sophia Long, at Genesee, who survives him.

The winter of 1873, with his family and venerable mother, Dr. Kittredge spent in Berlin in charge of the American Chapel, and visited Scandinavia to the North Cape in the summer of 1874, and Constantinople and Asia Minor in the summer of 1875. He was pastor of the American Union Church in Florence, on the via dei Serragli, Italy, from 1874 to 1876.

### Pastorate at Genesee.

In 1877, Dr. Kittredge accepted charge of the Presbyterian Church in Genesee, N. Y., and was installed as pastor on April 18, 1877. A division in the old church had occurred in 1858, and for 21 years there were consequently two churches of the same denomination in Genesee. Dr. Kittredge was instrumental in healing the breach, and in 1880 the two Presbyterian families united under the new pastor, and a new and elegant church building was erected at a cost of \$40,000. This was dedicated on December 8, 1881.

Dr. Kittredge remained at Genesee for 20 years, leaving in 1906. During his pastorate there the church prospered and in 1884 the degree of D. D.

was conferred upon him by the University of the City of New York. He supplied the First Presbyterian Church of Portland Oregon, for some months in 1906 and 1907.

He was Commissioner to the General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Church in the United States in 1881, 1890, 1899 and 1906, and was appointed by the General Assembly of 1906 to represent it at the Missionary Centenary at Shanghai, China, in May, 1907. He sailed in February, 1907, for a six months' tour to Japan, China, Korea, the Philippines, and Hawaiian Islands.

Returning to America after his tour, he became assistant pastor at Central Presbyterian Church, Rochester, in 1910, where he was most highly esteemed. Dr. Kittredge was an enthusiastic student of Biblical archaeology, and he possessed one of the most valuable private collections of publications of Egyptology and other Bible lands, to be found in Western New York. He was a member of the London Society of Biblical Archaeology, and of the Victorian Institute, and was local secretary of the Egypt Exploration Fund. He was also secretary of the Chautauqua Archaeological Department.

He was also secretary of the Chautauqua Archaeological Department, and at its inauguration delivered an address on "Bible History in the Light of Modern Research," which Amelia B. Edwards reviewed in the London Academy and likened "for breadth, brilliancy, accuracy and incisive brevity" to the lectures of the eminent French archaeologist, M. Alexandre Bertrand.

Archaeological studies were his recreation, but his duties as pastor and preacher formed his full occupation and delight. He published a "Year Book of Sermon Texts" for children, besides numerous sermons, lectures and addresses. Dr. Kittredge has been a Republican in politics from 1860.

## MRS. EMILY C. TOUSEY

### Death of Wife of a Rochester Physician.

*Times* 12/27/13

Mrs. Emily Crump Tousey, wife of Dr. Thomas G. Tousey, of 573 Grand Avenue, died this morning. Mrs. Tousey was born in Pittsford and was a descendant of one of the oldest families of that village. Following her early schooling in that place, she entered the University of Rochester, from which she graduated with honors six years ago.

One year after her graduation she was married in the Presbyterian Church in Pittsford, which she had attended since her childhood, to Dr. Thomas G. Tousey, of this city, and since coming here to make her home has been an active worker in the Central Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the College Woman's Club, and had a large number of friends both in the church and college circles.

She is survived by her husband and one daughter, 3 years of age. The funeral services will take place at 2:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon in the Presbyterian Church at Pittsford and burial will be in Pittsford cemetery.

## RESIDENT OF CITY SINCE 1843

*P. E.* 12/26/13  
Frank Van Doorn Dies in 86th Year—  
Long Business Record.

Frank Van Doorn, one of Rochester's oldest and most highly respected residents, died at his home, 40 Jefferson avenue, last night, in his 86th year.

Mr. Van Doorn was born in Lowell, Mass., September 18, 1827, and lived with his parents in Brattleboro, Vt., until 1843, when he came to Rochester, where he resided until the time of his death. In 1853 he engaged in the sign painting business, locating his offices in the Reynolds arcade, where he remained until 1886, being the oldest tenant in that building. He then moved his offices to 24 Exchange street, where he remained until he disposed of his business in 1891, and the Frank Van Doorn company was incorporated.

Mr. Van Doorn was twice married. In 1853 he married Miss Harriet A. Ely, daughter of David Ely, of this city. She died in 1886, and in 1900 he was married to Miss Anna M. Rowe, who survives him. He also leaves three children, a son, Charles E. Van Doorn, and two daughters, Miss Jessie Van Doorn and Mrs. Philletus Chamberlain; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. Van Doorn always had the best interests of this city at heart and was very enthusiastic over civic affairs. He was one of the first to advocate the establishing of public parks and before any of the large ones were established wrote articles in the daily papers advocating them. He was for many years a frequent contributor to the public press upon different subjects pertaining to the interests of the city.

He was for many years an elder in the Plymouth Congregational church and since his second marriage had been a communicant of Westminster church. Although he never desired or held public office, he took a great interest in municipal affairs and with the exception of the last election, when he was compelled to remain at home on account of illness, had never missed casting his vote since attaining his majority. In politics he had always been a republican.

## JULIAN W. JOHNSON

### Death Comes Suddenly to Publisher.

*Times* 12/26/13

Julian W. Johnson died at his home, 1,224 Lake Avenue, on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Johnson had been for the past four years connected with the Coger-Bennett Publishing Company, and previous to that time had been connected with a number of prominent publishing and business firms of this city.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Masonic fraternity and of Lake Avenue Church. He leaves, besides his wife, three sons, Herbert D. and J. Harold Johnson, of Rochester, and Captain William A. Johnson, of West Point, who is an instructor in mathematics at the academy; two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Colby and Mrs. W. E. Moulton, both of Alexander; his stepmother, Mrs. Betsey Ballard, of Boston, of Attica; four grandchildren, and an aunt, Mrs. W. D. Reynolds, of Attica.



# DEATH OF WELL KNOWN VETERAN

Thomas O'Grady, Pioneer Engineer and Popular Court Officer, Passes Away.

## FINE WAR RECORD

Was Highly Respected Among Jurists and Lawyers of City.

*Times* — 1/29/13  
Thomas O'Grady, a veteran of the Civil War, a pioneer locomotive engineer and a popular Supreme Court officer, died suddenly early this morning at his home, 50 Hubbell Park, from an attack of heart disease. He was about 69 years old.

For several months Mr. O'Grady has been complaining of heart trouble, but it caused him no serious inconvenience. His death is not only a severe shock to his family, but to his many friends in all walks of life, especially to the lawyers of the city, who came to know and respect him for his unflinching courtesy.

Mr. O'Grady was one of the better known members of the Grand Army of the Republic. He served through the Civil War and was in many of the more important battles. He was mustered into the 140th Regiment, Co. F, under Col. O'Rourke on September 19, 1862, and served through the war, being mustered out on June 3, 1865, and serving under four colonels. He participated in the battle of Gettysburg, of Petersburg and the Wilderness and was at Appomattox Court House when Gen. R. E. Lee surrendered.

During his whole service in the army his record was that of gallantry, bravery and courage, always at the forefront and reckless in his patriotism. He never received a serious wound. He was a member of the E. G. Marshall Post, 397, G. A. R.; of Ryan Zouaves, and of Company F, 140th Regiment, New York Volunteers.

When a young man Mr. O'Grady went into the railroad business and worked his way up until he became one of the best known engineers on the New York Central Railroad, and drew one of its fastest trains. Early in his railroading he joined the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and always remained a member.

It is told of Mr. O'Grady that while railroading he helped more young men to become engineers, and efficient ones, than any man in the business at that time. It was a trait of his character to help ambitious young men.

About 18 years ago, Mr. O'Grady quit the rails and was appointed a court attendant. His genial temperament and ready wit soon made him popular with the lawyers and other attaches of the Court House. He never was a "professional G. A. R. veteran" and always kept out of the limelight in the local squabbles in that organization, content to rest on his excellent war record.

During most of his life he had been a member of the Immaculate Conception Church, living for years on Edinburgh Street. He was a member of the Holy Name Society.



THOMAS O'GRADY.

Surviving him, are his widow, Johanna O'Grady; two daughters, Mrs. Thomas C. Lynch and Miss Ursula M. O'Grady, who is private secretary to Supreme Court Justice George A. Benton; two sons, Thomas K. O'Grady, of this city, and Austin C. O'Grady, of Chicago; one brother, Austin O'Grady, of Buffalo, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Prindiville, Mrs. Martin J. Callahan and Mrs. John M. Murphy, all of this city.

## SELIGMAN RICE

*U. & Adv.* — 1/3/14  
Death of Man Who Was in Clothing and Furnishing Business in Rochester for Many Years.

Seligman Rice, member of the firm of I. Rice Sons, clothiers and furnishers, died this morning at his residence, 98 Barrington street, aged 62 years. He was born in Danville and came here in 1852. He had been connected with the clothing business for nearly fifty years.

In 1864 he became associated with the firm and was connected with it until recently, when the firm discontinued business. He was well known among the business men of the city and county and was a life member of Rochester Lodge, No. 660, F. and A. M., of Ionic Chapter, 310, Royal Arch Masons and of Berith Kodesh Temple, as well as several charitable organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosalie Rice; two sons, Simon and Mortimer Rice; one brother, Henry Rice, all of Rochester. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. and will be private.

# GEORGE H. WILDING DIES FROM HUNTING ACCIDENT

Succumbs to Wounds and Operation After Hard

*P. E.* Fight for Life. 1/29/13

George H. Wilding, the young bond salesman who was wounded by the accidental discharge of his shot gun while out hunting a week ago yesterday afternoon, died this morning at 11.30 o'clock at the Homeopathic hospital where he was taken immediately after the accident. With him at the bedside was his father, a Unitarian minister of Newark, N. J., his mother and brother, and Rev. Paul Moore Strayer.

Wilding, with some friends left this city on December 14th for Ontario and in company with others went out hunting in the afternoon. They had reached the Jennings farm and Wilding started to crawl under a fence, dragging his gun, muzzle foremost, after him, when the trigger caught on one of the fence rails which caused it to be thrown. The shot tore away a large part of his left leg.

With the assistance of those in the party he made his way to the nearest farm house, where a physician was summoned. As soon as he arrived he sent a call to the Hahnemann hospital for the ambulance and also to Dr. Shirley R. Snow, of this city. Dr. Snow arrived soon in his automobile and a motor ambulance reached the place soon afterwards. At Dr. Snow's request he was brought to this city and taken to the Homeopathic hospital.

During this time Wilding had lost a considerable amount of blood and was extremely weak. A brave battle was fought by Dr. Snow and the physicians at the hospital to save the young man's life and after trying for several days to save the limb it was amputated, septic poisoning having set in. It was thought for a time that he would recover, but yesterday he began to sink and it was known this morning that death was but a matter of a few hours, as related in an earlier edition of The Post Express.

Wilding's father was telegraphed to at the time of the accident and arrived in this city soon after. He has been staying at the home of Rev. Strayer, 380 Oxford street, and has spent most of his time at the bedside of his son. Mr. Strayer was a visitor at the hospital several times a day.

Wilding who was 35 years old, was popular both in business and social circles in this city and was of a bright, cheerful disposition. He came here several years ago and formed the firm of Loomis, Wilding & Stebbins, fruit buyers, with offices at 401 Cutler building.

After the death of Mr. Loomis, Wilding entered the bonding firm of Ford,



George H. Wilding.

Enos, Wolcott & Ransom, 201 Walder building, and had charge of the bonding department. It was said there this morning that he had been connected with the concern for a year and a half and that during that time he had made many strong friends. The body will be taken to his home for burial.

Following the death of Wilding, the physicians at the Homeopathic hospital issued the following statement:

"George Hall Wilding passed away at the Homeopathic hospital this morning as a result of an injury received a week ago. The infection was one of the most virulent forms; being known as the air-forming bacillus. It was recognized soon after the accident that while the loss of blood was a serious factor that the nature of the poison carried into the system made his recovery extremely doubtful. Consultation with the leading surgeons in the city was held, but without avail.

"Mr. Wilding bore the ordeal of the week's suffering bravely, wishing no one to see him, because he 'could not smile,' thus maintaining the cheerful disposition which has endeared him to so many friends. As the poison overcame his system, his consciousness was dulled so that he was spared the realization of his condition and the attendant suffering."

Mr. Wilding leaves his parents, Rev. and Mrs. George C. Wilding; two sisters, Flora C. and Olive E. Wilding, and three brothers, Wilbur S., Clinton F. and Melville Wilding.

The remains have been removed to the residence of Rev. Paul Moore Strayer, 380 Oxford street. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the Third Presbyterian church, East avenue and Melba street.



# DR. A. F. SHELDON PASSES AWAY

Prominent Wayne County Physician Active Many Years.

SERVICES DURING CIVIL WAR

Inventor of Field Hospital Tent Who Was Commissioned Surgeon of Volunteers by President Lincoln.

*Harald* 1/10/14  
By Special Dispatch to The Herald.

Lyons, Jan. 4.—Dr. Andrew F. Sheldon, one of Lyons' most prominent professional men, died at his home on Broad Street to-day at noon at the advanced age of 83 years. He was born in Huron, Wayne County, New York, October 27, 1830, and was educated at the country school and Red Creek Union Academy. He was the son of Ralph and Minerva Sheldon, and commenced reading medicine July, 1848, with Dr. E. W. Bottume of Huron, and graduated from the University of New York in March, 1852, and practiced in company with Dr. Henry Van Ostrand of Rose, N. Y., for one year and afterwards with Dr. E. W. Bottume for two years and thereafter at Williamson, N. Y., until the commencement of the Civil War when he was appointed assistant surgeon of the 7th New York Cavalry with which he served until April, 1862, when the regiment was mustered out of service. He then took up service as assistant surgeon of the 78th New York Infantry and was immediately placed on duty on General Wadsworth's staff as executive officer in the medical director's office in Washington, D. C., with rank of assistant surgeon of the United States Volunteers and subsequently commissioned as surgeon of United States Volunteers by President Lincoln.

Dr. Sheldon performed the above duties for twenty months when he was placed in charge of Campbell United States General Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he remained until the close of the war, having been commissioned as brevet lieutenant colonel United States Volunteers by President Johnson for meritorious services. He was mustered out of service in August, 1865, and entered into partnership with Dr. William Vosburg for the practice of medicine in Lyons, where he remained two years, when he returned to Williamson where he practiced his profession thirteen years, when he again returned to Lyons in 1880 where he remained and practiced up to three years ago.

Dr. Sheldon was married to Miss Lucetta Salisbury of Clyde, N. Y., in May, 1856. Six children were born to them, two of whom are living. Dr. Ralph Sheldon of Albany and Albert F. Sheldon of Marquette, Mich. His wife also survives him. Dr. Sheldon had exceptional advantages during the Civil War and had large experience and observation in military surgery. In politics he was a Republican and as such had served his town as Justice of the Peace for many years, Wayne County as Treasurer.

He was a member of the Wayne County Medical Society, of Adams Post, G. A. R., of Eureka Grange and had served the Wayne County Fire Relief Association as secretary 35 years. He invented while in the army the field hospital tent which was adopted throughout the service. His eldest son, Dr. Ralph Sheldon, of Albany is past department commander of the Sons of Veterans.

## FLORENCE HOWARD

Death of Designer Who Formerly Lived Here.

*Times* 1/12/14  
The death of Miss Florence Howard, formerly of this city, occurred Saturday morning at Colorado Springs, Colorado, following a long illness. Miss Howard was 28 years old and a graduate of Mechanics Institute. Later she attended Pratt Institute in Brooklyn



FLORENCE HOWARD.

and became a designer of note in New York City.

She designed all of the shades and light domes in the Hotel Victoria, and specialized in the designing of stained glass windows. Before living in Rochester, Miss Howard was a resident of Chicago, and burial will be made in that city. She is survived by her mother; her brother, Edwin C. Howard, of 38 Girard Street, and her sister, Miss Edna Howard, of Mount Carroll, Ill.

# WELL KNOWN AS A BANKER

Death of William A. Waters,  
Cashier of Old Flower  
City Bank.

*Times* 1/10/14  
The death of William Augustus Waters, aged 84 years, occurred yesterday afternoon at the home, 8 Grove Place. Mr. Waters was one of the best known men in banking circles in this city and was formerly cashier of the old Flower City Bank, which was situated where the Na-



WILLIAM A. WATERS

tional Bank of Commerce is now located. Mr. Waters came to Rochester from Boston, Mass., in 1859, and a few years later became a member of the banking firm of Allis & Waters. When the Flower City Bank was started he was the cashier, the firm of Allis & Waters dissolving. He remained in this position until a few years before it was consolidated with the Lincoln National Bank, when he retired. He was the son of Isaac and Josephine Hatch Waters, a prominent family of New England. In 1896 he married Harriet Ward, the daughter of Levi A. Ward, head of one of Rochester's oldest families.

He is survived by two sons, Isaac Ward and Henry Langworthy Waters, of New York City; Ellen Ward, Josephine, Mary Elizabeth, Mabel Ward, Ethel Chamberlain and Elizabeth Kent Waters, all of Rochester.

## MRS. ELIZA A. NARAMORE

Funeral Services for Pioneer Resident of Rochester—Lives in One House

*Harald* 1/13/14  
Sixty Years.

The funeral of Mrs. Eliza A. Naramore, who died Sunday at 11 Scio street, the house she had occupied for sixty years, will be held to-morrow afternoon from the house. Interment will be made in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Mrs. Naramore was one of the pioneer residents of Rochester. She was born in Shelburn Falls, Mass., in 1829, and her parents were Dr. Ebenezer and Alvira Long Child. She was the youngest and only surviving member of a family of nine children.

When she was in her fifth year Mrs. Naramore and her parents moved to Mount Morris, upon a farm near the village. The journey was made by stage, as railroads were then in their infancy. Dr. Child, her father, had a wide practice in Western New York. Several years later the family moved into the village of Mount Morris.

Dr. John Naramore, who was a practicing dentist in Rochester, first met his wife on a packet-boat that plied between this city and Mount Morris. They were married in 1850, when the deceased was in her twenty-first year. Dr. and Mrs. Naramore spent their honeymoon traveling on the Erie canal in this vicinity. They took up a residence at the old Rochester House, then at Exchange and Spring streets, in 1851.

The hotel was burned in 1852, and Dr. and Mrs. Naramore lost everything they had and narrowly escaped death. Dr. Naramore carried his wife, in her night attire, to safety. Their first child, now Mrs. Ella E. Worden, was six months old at the time. She was rescued by volunteers who were fighting the blaze. After a few months' absence from the city Dr. and Mrs. Naramore purchased the house at 11 Scio street.

Dr. Naramore died in 1887. Mrs. Naramore is survived by six children, Mrs. Ella E. Worden, Charles C. and Wilbert A. Naramore of this city; Mrs. P. Reese Fant of Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. J. B. Ernsmeier of Buffalo, and Dr. Frank L. Naramore of Ogden, Utah; eleven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Mrs. Naramore had another child, William Naramore, who died in infancy.

## ISAAC POUND

*Harald* 1/16/14  
Civil War Veteran and Lifelong Resident of Village of Phelps Dies at Age of Seventy Years.

Phelps, Jan. 15.—Isaac Pound, aged 70 years, a veteran of the Civil War, died this afternoon at his home in Clifton Street after an illness of seven months with cancer of the stomach. Mr. Pound was born in Phelps and lived here all his life, following the trade of basket-making. He was a member of General J. E. Murray Post, G. A. R., having served 21 months with Company C. in the 148th Regiment, N. Y. Volunteers.

Surviving relatives are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Vincent of Phelps and Mrs. Amie Eastman of Sossopolls, Mich., one brother, John Pound of Clyde, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Reese of Auburn, and Mrs. Elizabeth Booth of Phelps. The funeral services will be held Sunday, Rev. W. H. York, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Phelps Cemetery.



# DEATH OF DR. LEWIS SWIFT, DISTINGUISHED AS ASTRONOMER THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Passes Away at Marathon,  
N. Y., in Ninety-Third  
Year of Age.

Jan. 6-1913

His First Observatory Was on Roof  
of Duffy's Cider Mill in  
This City.

Later at Warner Observatory on East  
Avenue—Was Awarded Many  
Medals.

Dr. Lewis Swift, distinguished as an astronomer throughout the world, and the foremost astronomer in America, died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in Marathon, near Binghamton, N. Y., in the 93d year of his age. He became ill last Wednesday, suffering a stroke of paralysis, and did not recover consciousness. Dr. Swift is survived by two sons, Charles of Richford and Edward of Buffalo; the daughter at whose home he died, and one niece, Mrs. A. F. Mott of 108 Spencer street, this city. The funeral is to be held Tuesday and the body will be laid at rest in the cemetery at Marathon.

The first important discoveries by Dr. Swift were made from the roof



DR. LEWIS SWIFT ON DUFFY'S CIDER MILL

## Bronze Memorial Suggested.

Henry C. Maine, of this city, a close personal friend of Dr. Swift, in writing of the astronomer a few years ago said:

"The remarkable pertinacity of Dr. Swift in studying the heavens is worthy of more than a passing allusion. He took risks, for a man of his age, in spending nights on the cider mill roof, often when the cold was severe. But I believe he never had but or accident, although he climbed up and down three ladders every clear night with a basket containing the object lens of his telescope. One one occasion his basket fell and one lens of his object glass was broken. It was soon replaced by the Clarks of Cambridgeport, Mass., although the object glass was originally made by Fitz, our earliest telescope maker. There was compensation for the time spent in the clear night air. Health was improved while the mind was satisfied. One engaged in absorbing astronomical work does not feel the cold. Devotion to a telescope is one of the best prescriptions for continued health. It has been said that night air is injurious, but Dr. Swift's vigil on the Duffy cider mill proved to him that night air is agreeable.

## On Roof of Cider Mill.

"It should be recorded that the greatest astronomical work of the nineteenth century was begun and well advanced upon the roof of Duffy's cider mill in the years following 1872. For I take it that no astronomical research in that century excelled Dr. Swift's discovery of new nebulae, and eighteen comets. The nebulae seen in Rochester and on Mt. Lowe and reported to the Astronomische Nachrichten, were 1,343 in number, all new. Some of these objects seen by Dr. Swift could never be found by other observers probably because of less sensitive eyes and poorer optical aid than Dr. Swift possessed. But every wisp of light noted by Dr. Swift was real. Some of the objects not finally accepted as nebulae may have been distant comets, just within the limits of visibility at the time of observation, then fading away to be seen no more.

"Dr. Swift received several medals for astronomical research, before he left the roof of Duffy's cider mill, two of them gold from Austria, and before he ceased his labors as an active astronomer, he had received nine medals, three of them gold.

"Dr. Swift left this city with the deepest regret. His pleasantest days were when he was gathering comets at the rate of about two a year from the roof of the cider mill, in the fresh air, under the open sky. He lived then at the corner of Ambrose street and Saratoga avenue.

"There should be established here some memorial of his great service to astronomy and to the city he loved; for the name and fame he gave to Rochester were of immense advantage. His departure was a misfortune and a loss to the city. While he yet lives enjoying in reminiscence the triumphs of his nights of labor under the stars, it may be well to suggest that his figure leaning against a chimney on the cider mill with his telescope near, should be perpetuated in a bronze bas relief for some public place, to let the world know that the city does not forget wholly the men who have made it famous in the world at large."

## Medal and Money Awards.

Cash awards were made to Dr. Swift as follows: From H. H. Warner, \$900; from Royal Astronomical Society of England, \$125; from French Society, \$125.

Nine medals were received by Dr. Swift in addition to the money prizes. They are:

Three gold medals awarded by the Imperial Academy of Vienna for comets discovered in 1877, 1878 and 1879.

Silver medal and 540 francs from the Academy of Science of France.

The Mrs. Gwilt bronze medal and \$125 from the Royal Astronomical Society of England.

Four bronze medals awarded for the discovery of as many comets, by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific.

The degree of Ph. D. was conferred upon Mr. Swift by the University of Rochester and he was elected to membership in many scientific societies.



DR. LEWIS SWIFT.

of the Duffy cider mill in this city, where he had his observatory for ten years. Later he was director of the Warner Observatory on East avenue and there he made many more discoveries that added to his fame. He was the acknowledged discoverer of 1,343 nebulae and fifteen comets. He was made a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society of England and that of Canada, and he received three gold medals from the Austrian Academy of Sciences, and the LaLande silver medal and 540 francs from France for the most rapid discovery of comets ever made.



Born in Clarkson.

Lewis Swift was born in Clarkson, Monroe County, N. Y., February 29, 1820, and February 29, 1912, as he himself has written, was my twenty-second birthday, not my twenty-third, because there was no leap year in 1900, and I went eight years without a birthday. He came from sturdy revolutionary stock, his grandfather enduring the rigors of Valley Forge, while a brother of his grandfather was an aide on Gen. Washington's staff. Gen. Lewis Swift settled in Murray, Orleans county. The doctor was his sixth child, there being nine in the family. At the age of 13 Lewis met with an accident which made him permanently lame. The small bone near the socket joint of his left hip was broken. For several years he used crutches, but finally recovered sufficiently to discard them, but there was always a slight defect in his walk. As a result of this accident and consequent inability to endure farm labor, Lewis was afforded more educational advantages than he would otherwise have enjoyed. These opportunities he grasped at eagerly. In proof of this it may be stated that for three years he walked three miles a day on crutches, going to and returning from Clarkson Academy.

His school training ended with the academic course. In 1838, withdrawing from the Academy and having grown stronger, he went to work on the farm. He lived on the farm for some years with the exception of the winter months which were passed in his father's shop making horse hay rakes of a pattern invented and patented by his father. During these years Lewis, as may be surmised, did not altogether discontinue his studies. He found time for a great deal of reading which materially built up the foundation of his knowledge. In 1846 his father died. Left to his own resources, Lewis struck out boldly. The telegraph, then in its infancy, was exciting the wonder of the world. Swift, having taken up the study of electricity with enthusiasm, bought a full set of electro-magnetic apparatus, and started in to give lectures on the telegraph and kindred subjects. He traveled extensively through the western states and Canada. He illustrated his subjects by means of his apparatus, and his lectures being clear and instructive, the tour was remarkably successful.

#### Married in 1850.

In 1850 he married, and discontinuing for a time his lectures, returned to farming. Rural life was not suited to his taste, however, and he soon remounted the lecture platform. In addition to the subject already referred to, he spoke on microscopical investigation. The instrument which he used was different from those ordinarily seen, being especially adapted for the lecture platform by himself. After a time traveling grew irksome, and he settled with his wife in Cortland county, engaging in the hardware business. He continued his scientific reading and finally commenced to devote special attention to the science in which he achieved such widespread fame. Simply reading about the stars was soon not sufficient, and he commenced to make observations of his own. His first telescope he made himself. The object glass having been broken he bought a large one just in time to see Donati's comet in 1858. This celestial visitor called forth his first astronomical paper. After four years of persistent searching he was rewarded by discovering the great comet of 1862. In 1871 he was the first American astronomer to discover the comet, but it was seen earlier in Europe.

#### Removed to Rochester.

In 1872 Mr. Swift removed to Rochester. While remaining in the hardware business he continued his celestial observations from the yard back of his dwelling. In 1876 he took his telescope to the tower of the Duffy cider mill and during the six years following his achievements were so remarkable that the old building became historic. There he discovered

six comets, one each in '77, '78, '79, '80, and two in '81.

In 1889 he began his work in the H. H. Warner observatory in East avenue, where he discovered 900 nebulae and made celestial maps which are of great value to students of astronomy. For twelve years he worked in that observatory, leaving it in 1894 to go to the Lowe observatory in California, the best equipped institution of its kind in the world. There, 3,500 feet above the sea, under the clear sky of California, he added 1,300 more nebulae to his record and also discovered several new comets. One of his most important achievements was the rediscovery of the lost comets of Drexel and Di Vico. In 1878 he witnessed the total eclipse at Denver and startled the astronomical world by his discovery of two intra-mercurial comets.

#### Wrote Many Books.

In 1901, on account of a disease of the eyes, Dr. Swift was forced to give up his work at Mt. Lowe, and he returned to this state, taking up his residence in Marathon. Although he was not able to work at his chosen profession, Dr. Swift was quite hale and hearty and his general health was excellent, when the fact that he had spent so much of his life exposed to the piercing night air is taken into consideration.

Much of his later life was spent in dictating books on astronomy, all of which are standard works on the subject. He had a most remarkable memory, and was fond of talking of his early work on the Duffy roof. On a visit to this city a few years ago he hurried at once to his old observatory, but to his great surprise and grief he found that the old cider mill had vanished. New buildings needed by the New York and Kentucky Company had taken the place of the old mill where he first won renown as an astronomer.

#### Death of An Estimable Lady.

Mrs. Caroline Cowles Richards, wife of Edmund C. Clarke, died at her home in Monier street, this village, last Saturday, March 29, 1913, at about 12:30 p. m. She was a daughter of Rev. James Richards, D. D., whose father was at one time at the head of Auburn Theological Seminary, and Elizabeth Beals Richards, and was born in Penn Yan, N. Y., where her father was serving the Presbyterian church as its pastor, on November 21, 1842. When she was four years of age her mother died, and at the age of seven she and her sister, Anna, went to Canandaigua to live with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beals.

On July 19, 1866, she was united in marriage with Edmund C. Clarke, of Naples, and to them were born four children, three daughters and one son, all of whom are living: Mrs. Abigail Beals Mosher, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Miss Anna Richards Clarke, of Naples; Mrs. Laura Anna Secretan, of Liverpool, England; and Edward Richards Clarke, of Leominster, Mass. She is also survived by two brothers, James Richards, of New York City, and John M. Richards, of London, England; one sister, Mrs. Anna Richards Cummings, of Ventnor, England; and one half-sister, Mrs. Josiah T. Marean, of Greens Farms, Conn.

At an early age Mrs. Clarke was converted and united with the Congregational church—there being no Presbyterian church in Canandaigua at that time—which relation she held until 1867, when, after her marriage, she removed to Naples, uniting with the Presbyterian church, which faith she espoused until her death. A good woman has gone to her reward. In her home, she was an ideal wife and mother—ever kind and indulgent, loved and revered. Her Christian spirit was manifest at all times and in all places and was a strong influence for good. From the time she came to Naples a young woman until a year or two ago, when her strength relaxed, she had been a zealous worker in church work, and a teacher in Sunday School. Hundreds of men and women will cherish her memory as having been privileged at some time to be a member of her Sunday School class. She was always interested in the welfare of the young and delighted in their presence in her home and at social gatherings. And, in her own modest way, she was greatly interested and very effective in charitable work.



Mrs. Clarke was a woman of very unusual refinement and education. She was a clever writer, and her "Diary," three or four editions of which were published—one in England—showed the extraordinary literary ability which she possessed even in childhood. For the centennial celebration of the Canandaigua Congregational church in June of last year she furnished an invaluable paper, and many have been her much appreciated writings in the local and county press.

Mrs. Clarke's loss will be felt most by the husband and Miss Anna, who alone are left in the home, but, as the family ties have always been particularly close, the son and daughters who have homes of their own will miss her when they visit the parental roof, and will also miss her wise counsel. The chair is vacant, never more to be filled by mother. The brothers, sisters and other relatives are also mourners, and from the community at large has gone an earnest and devoted friend of humanity.

The past two winters had been spent in the city of Binghamton, the home of Mrs. Mosher, in order that she and Mr. Clarke might receive special medical treatment, but in her case it proved of no avail. During the past winter her youngest daughter, Mrs. Adolph A. Secretan, and her sister, Mrs. Anna Cummings, both of England, spent several weeks with her. Mrs. Secretan returned to her home only a short time ago, but Mrs. Cummings remained for a longer visit and accompanied the family to Naples two weeks ago.

The funeral was attended by a large concourse of relatives and friends yesterday at 2:30 p. m. from the home. The services were in charge of Mr. Clarke's nephew, Rev. L. Mason Clarke, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was assisted by Rev. Joseph H. France, D. D., pastor of the Naples Presbyterian church. The bearers were: Edward R. Clarke, B. W. Mosher, James Richards, S. F. Lincoln, A. Lindsley Parker and Charles E. Hamlin.

From out of town to attend the funeral there were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Clarke, of Leominster, Mass.; Miss Clara M. Clarke, of Canandaigua; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindsley Parker, of Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mosher, of Binghamton; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lincoln, of Penn Yan; James Richards, of New York; W. R. Marks, of Canandaigua; and Mrs. Alice Standish, of West River.

Rochester Municipal Museum.



