

WAS NO EULOGY

To-Day Over the Remains of Roger Wolcott.

IT WAS THUS HE WISHED IT.

His Funeral Was Attended By Men In All Walks of Life—The Funeral Exercises Were Simple and Solemn—Remains Were Interred in Mount Auburn Cemetery.

Boston, Dec 24.—Roger Wolcott, third governor of Massachusetts, looked upon as a statesman of rare ability and a citizen honored throughout Massachusetts, was buried to-day at Mount Auburn cemetery, after services at Trinity church, which included only the simple Episcopal ritual and a few hymns which were the favorites of the deceased during his life.

Hundreds of friends gathered in the church to do honor to the distinguished dead, while outside the brownstone structure thousands thronged the sidewalks to catch a glimpse of the man whose name was so familiar to every citizen of the Commonwealth.

Within the dim precincts of the church the service was read by Mr Wolcott's pastor, Rev. Howard N. Brown, of King's chapel. The funeral would have been held from King's chapel, had it not been for the more capacious, but in view of its somewhat limited proportions, the use of Trinity was tendered to the family and was gratefully accepted.

The hymns were sung and after the service the body was borne through the midst of silent multitude by claret carriers and the procession was carried to its final resting place in the quiet of Mt. Auburn.

There was no eulogy, no words of praise of the career of the dead, but tribute was paid by the silent presence of statesmen, the jurists, national, state and city officials, financial delegations from patriotic, historical and charitable institutions of which Mr Wolcott had been a member, and by the great body of people which came together during the hour of the final service.

Had the church been ten times the size it would not have held the great multitude who wished to do reverence to the deceased. The interior of the building doors of Trinity swung open and the waiting crowd had assumed almost unprecedented proportions, and Copps square was filled with men and women.

Only a small portion, however, of this great concourse actually reached the galleries which alone were not reserved and so five minutes after the doors were opened, every voice was taken and the doors swung to again. About the same time the first of the different society delegates, as well as national, state and city dignitaries began to arrive by the hundreds and the arrangements planned that nearly all found their allotted seats with promptness.

Within the church hung the long festoons of Christmas green, used yesterday, the scene of the funeral was the violet from the abundance of floral tributes pervaded every nook. Scarcely had Boston seen such an elaborate array of wreaths, crosses and broken pillars, flaming candles, as this morning was banked in the chancel of Trinity. By a quarter to 12 o'clock everyone of the 1,700 or more seats were occupied and still an apparently endless throng of people stretched away from each door.

Those who entered the church were cared for by a large staff of ushers. Twenty of these ushers had served on the staff of the late Governor, and for four years that he occupied the executive chair of the state, while sixteen others were among his personal friends of a younger generation. The ushers were Governor Barnaby's wife, General Appleton, General Carter, General Guild, General Wellington and Colonel Chappelle, Bradley, Robins, King, Frye, Sewitt, Morgan, Dexter, Converse, Locke, Sears, Billings, Schell, Jewett and Evans. The civilian ushers were E. C. Johnson, Henry Parkman, E. L. Davis, S. D. Parker, Charles Parker, C. H. Fiske, Charles Fiske, J. E. Peabody, W. C. Endicott, James Lawrence, Augustus P. Loring, T. Luedde, A. W. Weld, Randolph Comstock, J. Henry Bigelow, Louis Frothingham and G. B. Dorr.

The deep silence of the church was broken by a voice saying "I am the resurrection and the life," and the clergyman, followed by the eight pallbearers and the twelve honorary pallbearers and the family and friends, entered the church slowly upon the broad aisle. The body was borne by eight members of the class of 1870 of Harvard university, Governor Wolcott's own class, Theodore Frothingham, A. L. Lawrence, Condit Curtis, William J. Wharton, W. V. Vaughan, Theophilus Parsons, Henry Parkman and Lawrence Curtis. Following came the honorary pallbearers, headed by Governor W. Murray Crane, with whom walked Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes of the supreme judicial court. The other honorary pallbearers were: George H. Lyman, collector of the port of Boston; Judge Francis C. Lowell, of the United States district court; Judge William C. Loring of the Massachusetts supreme court; Dr Samuel A. Greene, Dr H. P. Walcott, Colonel Henry L. Higginson, Thomas J. Lawrence, Lindsay and William Prescott Wolcott, and her daughter, Cornelia Frothingham Wolcott, closely following. The youngest son, Oliver, was present.

At the end of the first psalm came the hymn, "While thee I seek, protecting power," sung to Pleyel's familiar tune. A short prayer followed, then a psalm, after which the choir sang Whitman's beautiful hymn "With Silence Only as Their Benediction," the music being by B. J. Lang. King's chapel organist. The rest of the ritual then was read and the final hymn was sung by the chorists. Barnaby's wife, Charles and All the Saints Who from Their Labors Rest." A short prayer

BRITISH STEAMER ASHORE.

Went Aground To-Day at Great Egg Harbor.

Signals Hoisted Asking for Assistance.

—Wrecking Tag North America Goes to Aid of the Vessel—The Passengers Were Safely Land.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec 24.—The British steamer Antilla, Captain Stowell, from Nassau for New York with a general cargo, went ashore this morning on Great Egg harbor bar. Her passengers were safely landed. Signals have been hoisted asking for assistance and the crews of the life saving station have responded. The Antilla is a vessel of 888 tons.

New York, Dec 24.—E. T. Montell, New York agents of the steamer Antilla, said that, yesterday they had received a dispatch from Captain Stowell saying that the Antilla went ashore this morning on the Jersey coast owing to the fog, but would come off easily with assistance. They had telegraphed to Delaware breakwater for assistance and expected to leave the vessel to-day. The Antilla left Nassau December 20 and carried a light cargo. The Antilla was built at Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1893. Her hulling port is Nassau, N. P.

Lewes, Del. Dec 24.—The wrecking tug North America left Delaware breakwater this morning to go to the assistance of the Antilla, reported stranded on Great Egg harbor bar. The sea is quiet and it is expected that the North America will be able to get the steamer off at high tide.

AMERICA AND RUSSIA.
Numerous Resemblances Between the Two in Public Institutions.
St. Petersburg, Saturday, Dec 8.—Reflective observers discover numerous resemblances between Russia and America which are not accidental nor coincidental. Among these are the liberality of the people of wealth towards public institutions. This liberality almost foreign to the nations from which Russia has borrowed most, is the product, in part of the same conditions which have lavished private wealth upon the American universities and technical and art schools.

Although Russian is in some respects going to school in America, she is able, through the generosity of private citizens, to give lessons in some matters. An instance is afforded by the Baron Stieglitz school of applied arts in this city. It could easily be taken as a model by the patrons of the industrial arts in the United States who are trying to rearmy the beautiful and useful arts of this country. Those who have seen the Kensington schools and the "Ecole des Arts Decoratifs" at Paris award the palm of merit, completeness of equipment and excellence of design alike considered, to the Baron Stieglitz school.

This school was established in 1879 with an endowment of 10,000,000 roubles, or more than \$5,000,000, which was given by the will of Baron Alexander Stieglitz. The ministry of finance assumed the supervision of this fund, the active management having been entrusted to friends of art and to artists. The state gave a site for the school and museum. The school was opened with a small attendance and few classes in 1881. It has been steadily growing and enlarging its field ever since. The museum was opened in 1896.

The buildings, which cost over a million roubles, are admirably adapted to the purpose for which they were designed. The school and museum are practically under the same roof. Students have only to step out of their classrooms to find themselves in the excellently arranged special collections illustrating the artistic taste of every age and country. The buildings are in themselves a delight to artists, every hall illustrating a different style of decoration.

BIG CHRISTMAS PRESENT.
Educational Institutions Receive Millions of Dollars.
Chicago, Dec 24.—Dr D. K. Pearsons has sent his check for \$50,000 as a Christmas present to Colorado college, Colorado Springs. Within the last seven weeks Dr Pearsons has given \$200,000 to one other educational institution, but declines to state the name of the recipient, who gave a pledge that the donor's name should never be divulged during his lifetime. These two gifts, together with \$30,000 said to have been given by Dr Pearsons for the erection of a woman's dormitory at Northwestern university, bring the total of his known benefactions during the past ten years to the sum of \$2,450,000, though these figures fall far short of the complete list. The money tendered anonymously probably reaches \$500,000, making the whole amount very close to \$3,000,000.

FEAR INDIAN OUTBREAK.
Seattle, Wash., Dec 24.—Advices have been received from Sitka, Alaska, stating that that town is in fear of an outbreak of Indians. The United States marines stationed there are under arms and the marshal and deputies are taking every precaution to protect the whites in case of trouble. The aspect of affairs is very serious at Sitka, as the Indians are by far the strongest numerically. There are fifty-five marines, commanded by Captain Pendleton, at Sitka.

LOID BERESFORD ILL.
London, Dec 24.—Lord William Leslie Beresford is suffering from peritonitis. This morning his condition is reported as slightly improved. In consequence of Lord Beresford's illness, the Christmas festivities at Deedene, his seat at Dorling, have been abandoned.

BARON DORMER DEAD.
London, Dec 24.—John Baptist Joseph Dormer, twelfth Baron Dormer, is dead, in his 71st year.

WILL ANSWER CLEVELAND.

William Jennings Bryan Will Reply at a Banquet in Chicago.

Chicago, Dec 24.—The Chronicle says:

William Jennings Bryan will answer ex-President Cleveland's criticism of the democratic party at the annual banquet of the W. J. Bryan League of Chicago, on the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, January 8. The affair will take place at the Sherman house. It will be Mr Bryan's first public speech since his second defeat for the presidency.

Besides Bryan, the other speakers who have accepted invitations to address the W. J. Bryan League are ex-Governor William J. Stone of Missouri and Congressman Carmack of Tennessee, and it is probable that Governor Beckham of Kentucky will also speak.

TRAIN WRECKED.

Track Spread, Engine Jumped and Then Turned Over.

Chicago, Dec 24.—A special to the Tribune from Monterey, Mexico, says: Particulars of a disastrous wreck of a north-bound passenger train on the Mexican National railroad, in which a score of persons were injured, have just reached here. The accident occurred near Esalatorin, in the state of San Luis Potosi.

The track spread and the engine jumped the track and turned over. The sleeping car, which was filled with passengers, among them being a number of Americans, followed the express and baggage cars, and on top of these were piled the first and second class day coaches.

Over twenty persons are reported to have been injured. Engineer Dupree and Conductor Wilson are painfully scalded. The names of the passengers who were injured are not known here. Those who were the most seriously injured were taken to San Luis Potosi, where they had medical attention.

HAD LOTS OF GOLD.

So This Man Was Taken for One of the Cudaky Kidnappers.

Omaha, Neb., Dec 24.—Reports were in circulation here last night that one of the kidnappers of young Cudaky was under arrest at Fort Dodge, Iowa. So far as is known, the man in question had his origin in the fact that an Armenian, named Abio, who had a considerable sum of gold in his possession, was taken from an Illinois Central train at Fort Dodge on Wednesday night. It is said, however, that the man has been seen in Chicago, in a train and that he was taken to a hospital in Fort Dodge.

He attracted much attention in the hospital from the fact that he carried so much gold. It is said, however, that he has been seen in Chicago, in a train and that he was taken to a hospital in Fort Dodge.

BEER TANK BURST.

One Man Killed at Quinipiac Brewery in New Haven To-day.

New Haven, December 24.—By the bursting of a beer tank in the Quinipiac brewery in this city at half past seven this morning, Stephen J. Joss, 52 years of age, was instantly killed. Joss and his assistant, George Reichel, were engaged in drawing off the beer from the tank, which held fifty barrels. They were filling barrels and half barrels, when suddenly the tank burst, forcing the beer into the tank burst with a loud report, and in another instant the head of the tank flew into the air. The oak timbers flew in every direction and one heavy piece struck Joss in the head and caused instant death. Reichel was seriously injured. Joss leaves a widow and nine children.

BADEN-POWELL'S POLICE.

The Colonial Office Offers Inducements to Canadians.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec 24.—The colonial office is anxious to secure to Baden-Powell's Transvaal mounted police.

If 1,000 Canadian volunteers for this service it is the intention of the imperial government to offer ten captains and fifteen lieutenants to the Canadian militia. The pay for men is five shillings per day from the date of landing in Cape Town, with free transportation from Canada to South Africa.

NEW SCALE OF WAGES.

New York, Dec 24.—The new scale of wages which the board of directors of the amalgamated organizations of employees of the Central railroad of New Jersey have prepared for the railroad officials to accept, includes an average increase of 85 cents a week. The conductors are to be paid by the mile, with a minimum rate of \$3 for the day, the same wages they now receive, provided the number of miles they run does not equal that sum. It is also demanded that the company issue annual passes to the men who have been in the service of the company ten years and to their wives. It is expected that the company will give a definite answer to the proposed scale this week.

GIRL ABDUCTED AT PUEBLO.

Pueblo, Col., Dec 24.—Maggie Hoel, 18 years of age, who lived with her sister, Mrs Charles Beattie, in a lone spot three miles west of this city, was abducted Sunday afternoon and it is feared she has been murdered. On Sunday Mrs Beattie left Maggie in charge of her little child and when she returned two hours later her sister was gone and the baby was alone in the house. There were evidences of a struggle in the house and in the yard were discovered the footprints of a man.

NELSON BREAKS RECORD.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec 24.—Johnny Nelson, of Boston, beat Harlie Downey, of San Jose, in a five-mile motor-paced bicycle race on the Velodrome indoor track. He made the distance in 8:01 2-5, beating the world's record.

THE BILL IS NOW READY.

Consolidation Committee Has Completed Its Work.

A Board of Charities Will Do the Work of the Selectmen Without Pay—The Mayor Will Have Appointment of Boards of Assessors and Relief-Town School Districts to Remain—Minority Representation to Be Allowed On All Boards.

It is understood that the draft of the consolidation bill will be presented to the aldermen on next Wednesday night, but it is probable that they will order it printed before calling a public meeting to discuss it. It is stated that the changes do not amount to much, any way, and that the only thing to be gained by such consolidation as the bill provides for is the detaching of the board of selectmen, who, after 1901, will be succeeded by a board of charities, to be appointed by the mayor, who will be chairman of the board, but shall have no vote except in case of a tie. The members of said board, with the exception of the selectmen of the town, whose salary shall be fixed by the aldermen, shall serve without pay. The city clerk shall keep the records, and if all the details provided for are looked after the work will require the services of two or three clerks, so that much of what we pay out now for bread will be squandered in looking up the history of people who ask for assistance.

It is said that this matter is to be carried out so minutely that the annual report will be in full demand and can be sold at \$5 apiece to people who want such information for the purpose of taunting their neighbors about it. A few men were discussing this phase of the bill in one of the club rooms Saturday night, when one of them related a laugh by stating that he could suggest a plan that would beat the one recommended by the committee and would cost little or nothing. He was asked to explain and here's how he did it:

"The end in view, as I understand, is to cut down expenses in the selectmen's office and give more publicity to those who are receiving aid. Now, then, looking up family records, with names of the children, and many people have checked histories, their careers would occupy considerable space in an annual report, so that the labor of research, added to the cost of printing, would be rather expensive. My plan is this: As soon as it has been decided to give a woman town aid, a card should be pasted between her shoulders, on the outside garment, remembering that, bearing the town's name."

"This woman is a town pauper?"

"Whenever she has occasion to visit the office or leave her own home for any purpose she should be obliged to don this sign, and failing so to do, any one noticing the omission can give such help as she is receiving from the town stopped by reporting the case to the superintendent of the poor."

The scheme was considered a big improvement on that recommended by the committee, and the gentleman was asked to put it into legal phraseology and forward it to the selectmen. He then left his office, and it is thought because he had an idea that those who will have to do with the report are not actuated by the Biblical maxim: "Let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth," and that he would prefer to keep his name out of such matters, but it is a question if such things ought to be open to public inspection, for in most cases it is possible to get nothing out of the fund from which the town poor are helped that are most curious to find out where it goes. It is surprising how anxious some really good people are to tuck the word "pauper" onto a man's skirts before he offers him a little aid. A competent committee to audit the accounts should be sufficient and busybodies who might call to see the records for the purpose of finding out if Mr So-and-so's name was on the "through" some day should be informed that the books are not open for public inspection.

Town Health Officer O'Hara is relegated to the rear and the office abolished.

The mayor, by and with the consent of the aldermen, will appoint the assessors and the board of relief. The former shall receive \$1,000 a year each and the latter \$150 each. When the act passes it will find the assessors' office manned by citizens, all of whom belong to the same political party, and the bill provides that no such offense shall ever occur again.

That's all right. We have always contended that the minority should be represented upon all boards, and we have nothing to say against it now, because it strikes our side of the house, but why in thunder doesn't this rule hold good in places where the republicans have things all their own way? At present, and for many years past, the board of county commissioners is composed of three republicans, and we are not aware that our neighbors think there is anything wrong about it.

The town school districts will remain as present constituted and will not have to contribute anything to funds that shall be used exclusively for city purposes until such time as a majority decide to "come in" and pay and receive the same as other districts. The fun is not asked to pay they are made full-fledged electors of the city, so that a majority of the next board of aldermen might belong to the first or outside district, where the taxes will not be levied on the town as at present. Of course, none of the town school districts will be likely to ask for admission into the second district until the expense connected with the sewage disposal, as well as the present outstanding indebtedness of the second district including the bond issue of half a million or so, ordered this year, have been wiped out. An effort is being made to put a part of the Buck's Hill school district back into the first district, but to no particular reason, it is said, but to save a few big real estate owners from paying full taxes. It is said that the committee has not yet fully agreed upon this matter, and that if it should be left out of the report the aldermen will be asked to attend to it.

If the bill passes every elector in Waterbury will be eligible to vote at the next city election. It was stated to-day that the committee will recommend that in addition to the present number of aldermen there be five aldermen at large.

Committees representing the electors of nine town school districts held a meeting Saturday night and appointed one from each district to consider the question of consolidation. The committee is made up as follows:

A. H. Wells, Banker Hill; E. W. Wightman, Hopeville; W. B. Hitchcock, Mill Plain; G. W. Benham, East Farms; W. A. Faber, Buck's Hill; Porter L. Wood, Town Flat; William Johnson, Oakdale; Joseph McGinnis, Park road; T. M. Payne, East Main.

The other two districts, South Brooklyn and Waterbury, have not yet taken any action in the premises.

CITY NEWS.

Marlin Mich-Hl, professor of languages at Seton Hall college, is home for the holidays.

John J. Massey, formerly a well-known resident of this city and now of New York, is spending the holidays in town.

Miss Marie McGrath of 779 East Main street, is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs Paul M. Gallagher of New York.

The funeral of the late Robert F. White was largely attended at the home of the family, 585 River street, after noon from his late home on Fifth street. The interment was in Riverside cemetery.

At a meeting of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church yesterday it was voted to change the meeting day from the fourth to the third Sunday in each month.

Theophile Ivon, 5 years, son of Theophile Ivon of 49 Union street, died this morning at 2 o'clock. The interment will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ethene Hamel, 77, died Saturday at his son's home, 109 Union street. The funeral was held this morning, with services at St. Ann's church, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Mr Hamel leaves three sons and two daughters.

This afternoon Alexander Bonnard, of Charles street, left his horse standing on Bank street, near Jones, Morgan & Co's, and went into one of the stores. When he returned his horse was missing and had not been found up to press hour.

On account of to-morrow being Christmas, the quarterly meeting of Court Wolf Tone, P. E. of A., for the annual election of officers, which was scheduled for to-morrow night, has been postponed until Friday night at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall.

Thomas Donahue, the well-known ball player, who is now a student at Yonkers college, is spending the Christmas holidays in this city. Tom is one of the most popular boys in the college on account of his ability as a baseball and football player.

Lewis Madden, who is filling the position of secretary of the Yonkers Y. M. C. A., is spending the Christmas holidays in this city. He is one of the most popular boys in the college on account of his ability as a baseball and football player.

Special forecast for Connecticut: For to-night and Tuesday except probably snow over extreme north portion; colder to-night except in Maine; colder Tuesday; fresh southwestly winds to-night and Tuesday; winds becoming fresh westerly.

Mrs Bridget McMahon, aged 60 years, died yesterday morning at her home, 1250 East Main street. She leaves three children, John, James and William. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with service at the Sacred Heart church and interment in St. Joseph's.

A bill for \$413 from Sarah E. Hotchkiss against the estate of the late Ezekiel Scoville is scheduled for payment to-day. Mrs Hotchkiss was a sister of Mrs Scoville and claims to have acted for her for a long time prior to Mr Scoville's death.

There was a hearing to-day in New Haven on the voluntary petition in bankruptcy of John Hallinan who kept a tea store on the corner of Cherry street. Benjamin H. Kelsey was appointed trustee and attorneys Charles Meggs and J. F. Holohan with M. D. Leonard of the firm of D. E. Carroll & Co. appraisers. The creditors were represented by Attorneys Peck and J. O'Neill and Attorney Marsh represented Hallinan.

Governor Lounsbury has issued orders through the adjutant-general's office, appointing the following as post surgeons to be attached to the regiment of disability prescribed by the surgeon general in New Haven county, Joseph H. Townsend, New Haven; Frederick G. Graves, Waterbury; Nickerson, Meriden; John E. Beardsley, Derby; Louis E. Cooper, Ansonia; E. B. Heady, Milford; J. D. McCaughey, Wallingford; A. J. Tenney, Branford; Franklin B. Tuttle, Naugatuck; H. Walter Murrell, Danbury.

The English Wooten Mills clothing store, situated at 98 South Main street, was sold out rather suddenly Saturday afternoon. The proprietor, Louis Alderman, had no intention of selling from two or three men at present. The store entered his store and offered to buy him out. A bargain was struck in a few minutes and a bill of sale was drawn up by Attorney Lawlor. It was then agreed that the removal of the goods should not take place until late that night but the moment the strangers got possession of the bill of sale they did not wait long to begin removing the goods. The whole business was done in thirty minutes.

THE BILL IS NOW READY.

Consolidation Committee Has Completed Its Work.

A Board of Charities Will Do the Work of the Selectmen Without Pay—The Mayor Will Have Appointment of Boards of Assessors and Relief-Town School Districts to Remain—Minority Representation to Be Allowed On All Boards.

It is understood that the draft of the consolidation bill will be presented to the aldermen on next Wednesday night, but it is probable that they will order it printed before calling a public meeting to discuss it. It is stated that the changes do not amount to much, any way, and that the only thing to be gained by such consolidation as the bill provides for is the detaching of the board of selectmen, who, after 1901, will be succeeded by a board of charities, to be appointed by the mayor, who will be chairman of the board, but shall have no vote except in case of a tie. The members of said board, with the exception of the selectmen of the town, whose salary shall be fixed by the aldermen, shall serve without pay. The city clerk shall keep the records, and if all the details provided for are looked after the work will require the services of two or three clerks, so that much of what we pay out now for bread will be squandered in looking up the history of people who ask for assistance.

It is said that this matter is to be carried out so minutely that the annual report will be in full demand and can be sold at \$5 apiece to people who want such information for the purpose of taunting their neighbors about it. A few men were discussing this phase of the bill in one of the club rooms Saturday night, when one of them related a laugh by stating that he could suggest a plan that would beat the one recommended by the committee and would cost little or nothing. He was asked to explain and here's how he did it:

"The end in view, as I understand, is to cut down expenses in the selectmen's office and give more publicity to those who are receiving aid. Now, then, looking up family records, with names of the children, and many people have checked histories, their careers would occupy considerable space in an annual report, so that the labor of research, added to the cost of printing, would be rather expensive. My plan is this: As soon as it has been decided to give a woman town aid, a card should be pasted between her shoulders, on the outside garment, remembering that, bearing the town's name."

"This woman is a town pauper?"

"Whenever she has occasion to visit the office or leave her own home for any purpose she should be obliged to don this sign, and failing so to do, any one noticing the omission can give such help as she is receiving from the town stopped by reporting the case to the superintendent of the poor."

The scheme was considered a big improvement on that recommended by the committee, and the gentleman was asked to put it into legal phraseology and forward it to the selectmen. He then left his office, and it is thought because he had an idea that those who will have to do with the report are not actuated by the Biblical maxim: "Let not thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth," and that he would prefer to keep his name out of such matters, but it is a question if such things ought to be open to public inspection, for in most cases it is possible to get nothing out of the fund from which the town poor are helped that are most curious to find out where it goes. It is surprising how anxious some really good people are to tuck the word "pauper" onto a man's skirts before he offers him a little aid. A competent committee to audit the accounts should be sufficient and busybodies who might call to see the records for the purpose of finding out if Mr So-and-so's name was on the "through" some day should be informed that the books are not open for public inspection.

Town Health Officer O'Hara is relegated to the rear and the office abolished.

The mayor, by and with the consent of the aldermen, will appoint the assessors and the board of relief. The former shall receive \$1,000 a year each and the latter \$150 each. When the act passes it will find the assessors' office manned by citizens, all of whom belong to the same political party, and the bill provides that no such offense shall ever occur again.

That's all right. We have always contended that the minority should be represented upon all boards, and we have nothing to say against it now, because it strikes our side of the house, but why in thunder doesn't this rule hold good in places where the republicans have things all their own way? At present, and for many years past, the board of county commissioners is composed of three republicans, and we are not aware that our neighbors think there is anything wrong about it.

The town school districts will remain as present constituted and will not have to contribute anything to funds that shall be used exclusively for city purposes until such time as a majority decide to "come in" and pay and receive the same as other districts. The fun is not asked to pay they are made full-fledged electors of the city, so that a majority of the next board of aldermen might belong to the first or outside district, where the taxes will not be levied on the town as at present. Of course, none of the town school districts will be likely to ask for admission into the second district until the expense connected with the sewage disposal, as well as the present outstanding indebtedness of the second district including the bond issue of half a million or so, ordered this year, have been wiped out. An effort is being made to put a part of the Buck's Hill school district back into the first district, but to no particular reason, it is said, but to save a few big real estate owners from paying full taxes. It is said that the committee has not yet fully agreed upon this matter, and that if it should be left out of the report the aldermen will be asked to attend to it.

CITY NEWS.

Marlin Mich-Hl, professor of languages at Seton Hall college, is home for the holidays.

John J. Massey, formerly a well-known resident of this city and now of New York, is spending the holidays in town.

Miss Marie McGrath of 779 East Main street, is spending the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs Paul M. Gallagher of New York.

The funeral of the late Robert F. White was largely attended at the home of the family, 585 River street, after noon from his late home on Fifth street. The interment was in Riverside cemetery.

At a meeting of the Holy Name society of the Sacred Heart church yesterday it was voted to change the meeting day from the fourth to the third Sunday in each month.

Theophile Ivon, 5 years, son of Theophile Ivon of 49 Union street, died this morning at 2 o'clock. The interment will be held to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Ethene Hamel, 77, died Saturday at his son's home, 109 Union street. The funeral was held this morning, with services at St. Ann's church, with burial in Calvary cemetery. Mr Hamel leaves three sons and two daughters.

This afternoon Alexander Bonnard, of Charles street, left his horse standing on Bank street, near Jones, Morgan & Co's, and went into one of the stores. When he returned his horse was missing and had not been found up to press hour.

On account of to-morrow being Christmas, the quarterly meeting of Court Wolf Tone, P. E. of A., for the annual election of officers, which was scheduled for to-morrow night, has been postponed until Friday night at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall.

Thomas Donahue, the well-known ball player, who is now a student at Yonkers college, is spending the Christmas holidays in this city. Tom is one of the most popular boys in the college on account of his ability as a baseball and football player.

Lewis Madden, who is filling the position of secretary of the Yonkers Y. M. C. A., is spending the Christmas holidays in this city. He is one of the most popular boys in the college on account of his ability as a baseball and football player.

Special forecast for Connecticut: For to-night and Tuesday except probably snow over extreme north portion; colder to-night except in Maine; colder Tuesday; fresh southwestly winds to-night and Tuesday; winds becoming fresh westerly.

Mrs Bridget McMahon, aged 60 years, died yesterday morning at her home, 1250 East Main street. She leaves three children, John, James and William. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with service at the Sacred Heart church and interment in St. Joseph's.

A bill for \$413 from Sarah E. Hotchkiss against the estate of the late Ezekiel Scoville is scheduled for payment to-day. Mrs Hotchkiss was a sister of Mrs Scoville and claims to have acted for her for a long time prior to Mr Scoville's death.

There was a hearing to-day in New Haven on the voluntary petition in bankruptcy of John Hallinan who kept a tea store on the corner of Cherry street. Benjamin H. Kelsey was appointed trustee and attorneys Charles Meggs and J. F. Holohan with M. D. Leonard of the firm of D. E. Carroll & Co. appraisers. The creditors were represented by Attorneys Peck and J. O'Neill and Attorney Marsh represented Hallinan.

Governor Lounsbury has issued orders through the adjutant-general's office, appointing the following as post surgeons to be attached to the regiment of disability prescribed by the surgeon general in New Haven county, Joseph H. Townsend, New Haven; Frederick G. Graves, Waterbury; Nickerson, Meriden; John E. Beardsley, Derby; Louis E. Cooper, Ansonia; E. B. Heady, Milford; J. D. McCaughey, Wallingford; A. J. Tenney, Branford; Franklin B. Tuttle, Naugatuck; H. Walter Murrell, Danbury.

CORONER IS THERE

At Naugatuck To