RFORD. FIELD.

B., Oct. 26.-The ipal councillors for ish of Chatham took les F. Connors, three y-eight; Wm. Kerr, forty, and Nicholas hundred and twen-Connors and Kerr

B., Oct 26.-In the here today, Hare D. Prescott and

Benjamin T. Carter Rommell and Jud-Stevens and Gor-

d Goggin. n and Ryan

ngs Co., Oct. 26.— battles ever fought tion in this parish today. There were the field, O. M. on No. 2 and John Lamb in No. 1. The tween Dann and Dann has repreat the council board organized he was a n. He has fought was never defeated and his friends deuld not be defeated other man in the beaten more popuwas or ever dared nt into the fight to did. The vote polled 1; Lamb, 126; Dann,

## ASSOCIATION.

ecutive on the Fine Late Fair.

et in Part by a Call of ent on the Guaranslation Asked for.

ctors of the Exhimet at 3 o'clock n; present, W. C. bertson, S. S. Hall, H. McAvity, Wm. mittee, as follows: presented against the the exhibition of the to \$18,125.47. Small

the current year exne current year ex-24. This expenditure for by the import-ection with the agri-ddings, and grounds, of the stock yard, xes, flooring of the hening of the agri-he expenditure on. The expenditure on exceeds that of 1896 by

departments exceeded led for an increased ey to the extent of departments the exthan on former years.

than on former years.

that for 1897 were the thing of the t

d us in any way.

he greater part of the of the association was cocipts paid into the to the credit of cappermanent character, of the capital account to pay a part of the tined that a call of 75

association uses were Railway Co., A. Cush-King & Sons. the exhibition, the have been put in good reable property placed W. C. PITFIELD,

it was moved by ied, that a call of de on the guaran-

ure to extend the lation, and that by the guarantors

rinted in the west reen river at that to wallowing in it eating fish.

U SLEEP?

of heart and nerve s all classes and all eart and Nerve Pills to healthy action heart. Mr. Miles , N. B., tells how for the night. These nost immediate reealthful, refreshing w strong and well.

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS.

John McIntosh, a Well Known Nova Scotia Contractor, Commits Suicide.

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 26.-There was great excitement near the en-trance to the dry dock this morning, when the troopship Avoca, with the Berks regiment, backed right into the when the troopship Avoca, with the Berks regiment, backed right into the steamer Olivette, which was lying at the dock wharf, waiting to go into dock. The Avoca had just cast off from the dockyard pier, bound to sea. The trooper had a very large rope hawser; she had swung partly archawser; she had swung partly archawser; she had swung partly archawser; whelle Regy Lewis F. Wallthe order was given to cast the rope off the post on the pier, but before it could be got on board, the hawser became entangled in the propeller, the ship tecame unmanageable, and ere the anchor could be dropped, she backed into the Olivette with great force, striking near amidships, smashing in several staterooms and breaking a portion of the upper deck into splinters. A boat on the deck was badly smashed in, and there is other damage. The Avoca anchored in the shortly afterwards, and was found to be not badly damaged. She will probably go into dry dock to un-dergo an examination before she dergo an examination before she leaves Halifax, after the Olivette comes out. Divers went down as soon as the hawser was entangled, but could affect nothing. Some of the women on board the trooper were ter-ribly frightened with the crash, and there was great confusion generally for quite a time at this novel experience in port. Had the blow to the Olivette been a short distance from where it was, and in a less oblique direction, the steamer would likely have been impaled right through. As to whether the hawser was on the right side of the post or not, and whether there was due expedition in getting in the rope, will probably be looked into by the naval authorities. The admiralty will bear the cost of the damage

Rev. George Patterson, D. D., one of the best known Presbyterian min-isters of Nova Scotia, died today, af-ter an illness of a few days of pneumonia. Dr. Patterson was a versatile writer, and there was no better authority on the church history or on gen-eral local historical subjects that he. The Nova Ssotia Historical Society loses one of its most prominent mem-bers in his death. He has not been in active work of the ministry some years, but has done a good deal of work as manager of the Presby-terian ministers' widows and orphans

fund.

HAI.IFAX, N. S., Oct. 27.—Nova Scotia's first provincial exhibition was a great success in one sense, but it was a great failure in another. At a meeting of the commission tonight, a statement was presented showing the current account as follows: Receipts, \$20,946; expenditure, \$27,067; deficit, \$6,121. On capital account also the exhibition is behind financially, the statement being the following: Expenditures, \$93,233; grant, \$9,957; deficit, \$2,231.

Mrs. J. Warson McCurdy of Middle Musquodobolt died under remarkable circumstances today. She had been in rather poor health for some weeks. This morains Mrs. McCurdy went to the river, a few yards from her home, to obtain a bucket of water, the long continued absence of rain leaving the well dry. At the river's edge she fainted and fell into the water and though it

ed and fell into the water and though it was only a few inches deep, she was drowned before anyone knew of her danger. The water in the river was unusually low.

B. G. Street, water and caterer, who has been a prominent figure in that line for many years and was stricken with paralysis about two years ago, died this morning. The deceased was a prominent member of the Foresters, and from that body was paid a disability claim of \$1,500 a short time ago.

HALIFIAX, N. S., Oct. 28.—A most thrilling escape from death was witnessed this afternoon during a test of the Horton extension leader and water tower. The owners of the ladwater tower. The owners of the lad-der have been for some time trying to sell it to the city. In order to show it an allarm was rung, the lad-der was brought to the rear of Gorder was brought to the rear of Gordon and Keith's building, and it was run up seventy feet. Two lines of hose were taken up by Charles Smith and Michael Sheehan, the fire engine started and two fine streams were sent clear across the buildings to the street above. The ladder had been swaying and serging in an options. swaying and serging in an ominous way, yet it was thought the machine was sufficiently strong. But it was senged over sideways. It seemed certain death for the two men who were on the summit as it bent over the masses of telegraph wires and struck the fifth story of Gordon and Ketth's. The men were cool and made a heroic attempt to grass the sill of a made and a struck the fifth story of Gordon and Ketth's. The men were cool and made a heroic attempt to grasp the sill of a window. They failed, and were carried down another story to the fourth flat. Here the end of the bending and cracking laideder paused for a moment and in forlorn hope the two men landed on the narrow window sill, sixty feet above the pavement. One of them pressed his back against the heavy glass, forced it in, quickly followed by his mate. A great cheer went up when it was seen that the men were safe, owing their escape, pantly to their own coolness and to the electric wires that prevented an immediate orash to the ground. The firemen were off the laider only a minute when the whole structure fell to the ground a mass of splintered fragments.

The Halffax Windsor relief fund now amounts to \$13,020.

The exhibition commission tonight decided to hold an exhibition next year, opening September 24th. Six thousand dollars was voted for special attractions. The deficit on this year's exhibition will reach twenty thousand dollars, ten thousand on current account and ten thousand over the expenditure on capital account.

HALIFAX, Oct. 31—John McIntosh, one of the largest contractors in Nova Scotia, of Stellaston, an elder in the Presbyterian church, committed suicide today. One year ago his pon, who was agent of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Stellarton, died auddenly while undergoing an operation for an ulcerated tooth. This terribly affected McIntosh, and may be one of the causes for the sad event. His farm has the contract for the Windsor high schools.

## A CURE FOR CHILBLAINS.

Dear Sirs,—I used Hagyard's Yell-Oil for chilblains this winter and for tation almost instantly, and a few applications resulted in a complete cure.

F. L'ESTRANGE, of all of Port Sydney, Ont.

MARIED AT KINGSTON, N. S.

(Kentville Advertiser.)
One of those pleasing events in which everyone is made happy took place at Kingston on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. It was the occasion of the recovery casion of the marriage of Rev. W. J. Rutledge of Woodstock, N. B., to Miss Jessie Eaton, daughter of Joseph

The ceremony took place at the re-sidence of the bride's father at North Cohoon, instructor of piano at Acadia Seminary, while Rev. Lewis F. Wallace of Lawrencetown supported the groom. The bride was particularly stylish and handsome in her robe of cream cashmere with bridal veil and orange blossoms. The bridesmatus dress was white crepon with pale blue trimmings. The whole ceremony was a very pretty and interesting one. After the bride and groom had rewas a very pretty and interesting one.
After the bride and groom had received the best wishes of the many
friends present the party partook of
a wedding breakfast and soon after
took the train at Kingston for their
future home at Woodstock, N. B. Mr. Rutledge graduated from Acadia in 1894. He has preached in many parts of the county, both during his college days and since. Miss Eaton graduated from Acadia Seminary recently and is one of the most accomplished young ladies in the county She has been an indefatigable worker in church circles and has been as-sistant editor of the Aylesford Union.

## A SUBTLE THIEF.

Kidney Troubles Steal on one Insidiously-A Slight Cold-Then Congestion-Then Iflammation-Then the Deadly Malady Sright's Disease-South American Kidney Cure is a Kidney Specific—It Relieves in Six Hours and Cures—Never Fails

Mr. James McBrine of Jamestown, Ont. says: "I believe South American Kidney Cure saved my life. I was so severely af-flicted that my friends had to attend me daily to take the urine from me." Mr. A. Williamson, Customs Officer, Kin-

cardine, Ont., writes: "I can highly recom-mend this specific as the greatest of boons to suffering humanity for all affections of the bladder and kidneys." SABBATH SCHOOL CONCERT AT

JERUSALEM. The Methodist Sabbath school at Jerusalem, Queens Co., consists of a staff of 11 officers and teachers and staff of 11 officers and teachers and over 80 children, and on the evening of the 28th ult. they gave a delightful concert to a crowded house. The choir was composed of Miss Sleep, organist and alto; Miss Duniop, alto; Miss Hester Sleep, Miss Gregg and Miss Simpson, sopranos; Mr. Sleep, organist and alto; Miss Gregg and Miss Simpson, sopranos; Mr. Sleep, tenor; Rev. J. S. Gregg and Hav-lock Moore, bass Elward Vallis, superintendent of the school, presided, while the following programme was carried out: Chorus, by the children. Gather Them In; recitation, Percy Inch, A Little Lost Word; recitation, Macel Short, A Banker's Journey; chorus, choir, Suffer the Little Children. chorus, choir, Suffer the Little Children; recitation, Chas. Kee, House Cleaning Time; reading, T. E. Dunn; solo, Erna Short; recitation, Bessie Vallis; resitation, Minnie Beckett; dialogue, two giris; chorus, children, Clap Your Hauds; recitation, Ralph Harrison; recitation, Gerall Stewart; solo, Rev. J. S. Gregg; recitation, Erna solo, Rev. J. S. Gregg; recitat Short; recitation, Edward C. Vallis; Short; recitation, Edward C. Vallis; acrostic, 18 girls, Keep Step; chorus, choir; recitation, Gertie Inch; reading. Burgess Kee, Brother Watkin's Farewell; dialogue, 7 girls, Truth and Wisdom; solo, Hilda Inch; recitation, Geo, Shoxt; recitation, Jennite Smith; recitation, Miss Seely, The Shipwreck; solo, Miss Dunlop; recitation, Eddie Inch; chorus, children, Two Little Hands; recitation, Fond Short; recitation, Hilda Inch; chorus. Two Little Hands; recitation, Fond Short; recitation, Hilda Inch; chorns, choir. Singing It from the Heart; dialogue, 3 boys; solo and chorus, led by Hester Sleep, My Mother's Prayers; recitation, Edna Jounson; recitation, Bertha Howe; chorus, children, Help a Little; recitation, John R. Vallis; recitation, Susie Smith; duet and chorus, My Father Knows; recitation, Lena Esskett: recitation Inmes

ST. MARTINS.

The Saint Martins Board of Trade has forwarded by express to the mayor of Windsor, N. S., as the result of their efforts in collecting for the sufferers by the fire, the sum of \$137.55 in cash and \$142.45 in supplies.

Messrs. William and James Rourke of Saint Martins claim to have made a valual le discovery of gold on their land adjoining the "Trish" River, about eight miles from this village. The specimens shown look very much like the genuine article. Some of the quartz has been sent to the government essayist at Ottawa, and also to Mr. Best of Saint John.

Philip McIntyre and Mr. O'Neil, while cartising the woods near Saint Martins last week, saw a large moose coming directly for them. Having no rifies with them, all they could do was to get out of the way. They report that moose, caribou and deer are very plentiful this season.

Rev. T. W. Kierstand and Mrs. Kierstead of Gondola Point are visiting The Saint Martins Board of Trade

stead of Gondola Point are visiting friends at Saint Martins. **OUEEN VICTORIA TO CLEVELAND** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The Journal and Advertiser tomorrow will publish the following: Ex-President Cleve-land in his Princeton home, today re-ceived the following message from Queen Victoria:

WINDSOR CASTLE, via London. To Hon. Grover Cleveland, ex-President of the United States, Princeton, N. J.: Felicitations on this day of your happiness, and may your heir bring you joy. VICTORIA.

Latest news in THE WEEKLY SUN; THE WEEKLY SUN \$1 a Year.

HENRY GEORGE DEAD

The Famous Single Tax Advocate Dies Suddenly.

Due to the Severe Strain on Constition in Mayoralty Campaign.

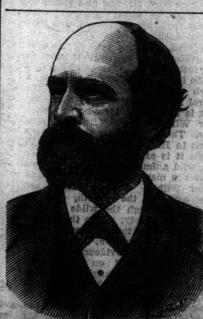
His Son Offered and Has Accepted the Nomination in His Father's Place. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Henry George

died at the Union Square hotel about 5 o'clock this morning. After speaking at several different campaign meetings last evening Mr. George returned to the hotel about 11 o'clock. He ate a light supper and immediate-Mr. George's room was on the first

floor of the hotel. Mrs. George was with him. About 3 o'clock this morning Mrs. George was awakened by the convulsive movements of her husband. He was moaning faintly. Jumping up she found him in a dy-ing condition. She immediately ran to the bell and night clerk E. A. Warner responded. He sent for a doctor to West 59th street. It was over tweaty minutes before the doctor ar-

and the doctor did all they could to save Mr. George, but despite their efforts he passed away at 5 o'clock. Apoplexy was the cause of death.

Mr. George was not an old man in the matters of years, but he was never rugged. He was an extremely sensitive man in his mental and physical structure and those who knew him



hest feared for the results of an exkindly, the apostle of the dectrine of the brotherhood of men became iras-cible. His speeches, delivered by the half-dozen every day, were sometimes

rambling. Mrs. Henry George and Henry George, jr., have been solicitous re-garding the effects of the terrible strain of his being bundled about from strain of his being bundled about from place to place each day and far into the night, and making speeches before wildly enthusiastic gaitherings of his admirers, and it has been noted again and again that his faithful wife sat beside her husband on the platform from which he spoke or watched nim closely from a place of vanded.

ers; recitation, Edna Johnson; recitation, Bertha Howe; chorus, children, Help a Little; recitation, John R. Vallis; recitation, Susie Smith; duet and chorus, My Father Knows; recitation, Lena Eeckett; recitation, James Smith; chorus, cholr, When the Saints; closing address, Annie E. Vallis; address, Rev. J. S. Gregg; report of the school by the secretary, W. S. Inch; national anothem. The sum realized by a silver collection taken at the door was \$10.30.

Torm from which he spoke or watched nim closely from a place of vantage near by.

Mr. George had not been strong for the past three years, and his son, Henry George, jr., had been his companion in almost every enterprise in which he has emgaged, going with him on his tours of the west as a special newspaper correspondent in the last presidential campaign. Within the past day or two close friends of Mr. George have noted with apprehension marked changes in his appearance and manner. His great

prehension marked changes in his appearance and manner. His great clear eyes grew dull. Little wrinkles came at the corners, and his eyes sunk in hollow caverns. His voice, usually resonant and pleasant, was higher pitched and feebler.

Mr. George during the campaign kept open house and tried in his usual homely trankness and openness to see all those who sought him. But this became more than a heroulean task, and his managers were compelled to seek safety for their champion's health by establishing a cordon of sentiness as guardians over him at his headquarters in the Union Square hotel.

After his nomination for mayor by

Later in the same speech he repeated his threats against Mr. Croker in a ringing voice that greatly affected his hearers, saying: "Let him go to the penitentiary. He shall go there."

Under the state election law the George party infey make a new nomination to fill the vacancy caused by George's death.

George's death.
The Journal and Advertiser contains an article on Heary George, written by Alfred Heary Lewis, who visited the famous single tax advocate at his headquarters in the Union Square hotel yesterday. Of his impressions Mr. Lewis wrote: "The Henry George I found was not the Henry George I had met fewer than two mosths ago. had met fewer than two months ago. When I saw him last he was tranquil, quiet, even, steady as to nerves, ra-tional, selately contented, talking of his books and his tax dreams. Tohis books and his tax dreams. Today I met a man hasyard, pinched,
with a face as thin and peaked as a
pen. His eyes roved, his face was the
theatre of disorder. If it was the picture of anything it was bis unfed
ambition made desperate. There was
despair, too, in his face, as if in a
dim way he looked into a future
black with disappointment. I tell you
it was a shock to see the man."
"It elects Van Wyck," was the
comment almost universally heard
after exclamations of sorrow or surprise at the news of Henry George's

prise at the news of Henry George's death. Some insisted that the Jeffer-Henry George, jr., who occupied a room on the second floor, was hastily called. He hurried to the bedside of his dying father. He, Mrs. George and since the Jeffersonians have almost a stamped the unmistakable sign sonian democracy would endorse Mr. ready endorsed so many of the candidates on the Chitzens' Union ticket. Whether Mr. Low is endorsed or not it appears to be the general belief that the Jeffersonian leaders cannot hold their forces, or turn them over the control of sincere regret, while hundreds of faces were drawn with suffering and pain. To thousands of these passing by, Henry George was personally known, and it was these who lingered for a mement to gaze again ou the hold their forces, or turn them over to any other candidate. Mr. George's face of the man they loved and honorpersonality and opinions were, it is believed, so unique that no other man can be made his political heir. As it was generally admitted that the Jeffers)nians would draw most heavily from Tanmany, while George was their cardidate, so it is almost universally believed that the reversion will be to Van Wyk, and this despite Mr. George's attacks on Croker. A mr. George's awards on Croker. A majority of these to whom the candidacy of Mr. George appeared would not be drawn to Tracey or Low, while a new candidate would not have the faintest chance at this late hour. Voters as a mass do not like to throw their ballots away, and must them to appear at the polls at all. Such at least are the opinions most generally expressed in these, the early hours of the changel conditions. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 29—Senator

Hanna before leaving for Cleveland was advised of the death of Henry was advised of the death of Henry George. The senator said: "It is a shock to the country. Henry George was an honest man; a man of conviction. But as far as his usefulness was concerned, it was neutralized by his stood at the head of the stairs at the hotel and begged to be permitted to go. She wished to arrange the flowers about the casket in which her father's remains reposed. Pleadings proving vain, she became importunate and refused to permit the body. George campaign committee was in session over three hours this afternoon. Representatives of the various organizations supporting George made speeches as to what course to pursue. Charles Stewart Smith and Joseph Larocque of the Chizens' Union were present for the pursues of union were present for the pursues of union were present for the pursues of unions were present for the pursues of unions were present for the pursues of union were present for the pursues of unique the

Larocque of the Citizens' Union were present for the purpose of urging the endoresement of Low.

At that juncture, however, a telegram came from Allen W. Thurman urging the nomination of Henry George, jr. This suggestion was adopted unanimously and enthusiastically.

Tom L. Johnson was appointed a committee to see whether the son would accept. Henry George, jr., was seen almost immediately and he ac-

NEW YORK, Oct. '9.-Justice Van NEW YORK, Oct. '9,—Justice Van Wyck, the Tammany candidate for mayor, did not arrive at his chambers in City court until late this afternoon. Regarding the death of Henry George, he said: "On this lamentable occasion my heart is turned to the widow and children, and no thought is given to the political effect." Justice Van Wyck this afternoon ordered the flag flying over his headquarters at the Hotel Bartholdi lowerel to half mast, out of respect to the memory of Henry George.

seatments as guardians over him at his headquarters in the Union Square hotel.

After his nomination for mayor by the Jeffersontian democrata Mr. George made an extremely active canvass, speaking several times every evening and working from early to late at his headquarters. He gave to the campaign its most sensational incidents in his attack upon Richard Crockers had be dependently in his presentation of the candidatory give to the coming election fis most uncertain element.

Jon. according to expect politicians, it was placifically impossible to estimate how much of Bryan's vote of the safety was worked in the limit of the room where his friend in the later in the borough of Manhal'an, at the Central Open house. He was greeted by large and enthusiastic crowds everywhere. In one of his speches last night Mr. George spoke in the borough of Manhal'an, at the Central Open house. He was greeted by large and enthusiastic crowds everywhere. In one of his speches last night Mr. Recove said:

"I have labored for years to make myself known, and now at last these his great work has all the needed reforms are the later work of saving the uniton was continued in the prophecy: The sight in the prophecy: The sig

think calmly over his recent inter-course with the dead man he re-called that his friend had frequently called that his friend had frequently expressed to him his premonitions that his end was approaching, and had used language that he knows indicated a presentiment that he would not outlive his campaign.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Unless the death

of Henry George causes a postpo ment, Henry George, jr., and Miss Marie Hitch of Chicago will be mar-ried on next Thanksgiving day. Miss Hitch today received a telegram from Henry George, jr., notifying her of his father's death. She denied the report that Mr. George had asked for a postponement, and unless her fian-cee should later make such a request the ceremony will take place in Chicago on the date originally agreed upon.

died while fighting for a cause which he believed.

glistening they turned out of line and pleaded with the guard of honor for still one more last look at the fea-

In the early light of dawn the body was moved in a plain hearse from the hotel to the palace, unattended save by the guards of honor and four policemen. Behind the hearse came a single carriage containing Anna George, the youngest daughter, who insisted upon accompanying the NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Henry George campaign committee was in session over three hours this afternoon. Representatives of the various organizations supporting George made speeches as to what course to pursue. ther, accompanied her to the palace. There with loving hands she arranged the flowers as she would have them and permitted no one to lend the slightest aid.

It was 9 o'clock when the doors were opened, and immediately several hundred who had been waiting without, entered the hall with bared heads. They saw at the head or me hall an immense bower of floral tributes, and in the centre a plain heavy cloth covered casket, resting on a Jias. Through the glass they saw the dead man reposing calmly, his pale features unruffled, as if in sleep, the left arm resting lightly on the breast, the other by the side. The remains were clad in black broadcloth, a turndown collar and a plain black the.

For the first half hour the throng It was 9 o'clock when the doors For the first half hour the throng filing up hie half in double file, passed at the rate of one thousand nyd hundred an hour, but shortly the numbers swelled and grew until, at thought is given to the political effect." Justice Van Wyck this afternoon ordered the flag flying over his headquarters at the Hotel Bartholdi lowerel to half mast, out of respect to the memory of Henry George.

LoGAN, Ohio, Oct. '9.—'I have just received a despatch announcing the death of Henry George. The suddenness with which the summens came will make more keen the sorrow which the public generally will feel at the death of so great, so pure and so brave a man. By his own unaided genius he made his name familiar to the reading public of the world around. Those who agree with his theories found in him an ideal leader, while those opposed to him admitted his ability and moral courage. He was one of the foremost thinkers of the world. His death will prove a loss to literature, society and politics.

(Signed) W. J. BRYAN."

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Dr. McGlymn reached the Union Square hotel shortly before 11 o'clock. The despatch which summoned him merety ammounced that a "dear friend" was dead. But bearing in mind his own premountions and the premountions that Henry Course had a provided in the line about an hour, the crowd passed until the one time, eighty passed in one mind the crowd passed in the inner time, eighty passed in one mind the crowd passed until the one time, eighty passed in one mind the crowd passed until the one time, eighty passed in one mind, at the state, five thousand an hour, the crowd passed until the oneurches emptied their audiences into the vast concourse, which was wending its way down from 46th street to the palace and which filled 46th street to the palace and undifferent many blocks.

There were noticed Abreat Caban, author and socialist leader; Maurice J. Powers, John J. Mafter and Aften Johnson; August Lewis, single taxer, wept bi

of every man to eat, to drink, to speak as he sees fit, so long as he does not tremch on the rights of any other man."

When Dr. McGlynn was able to think calmly over his recent inter
Later in the same speech he repeat-'Henry George, Died Oct. 29, 1897."

At the back of the platform, on a heavy crepe back-ground, was a por-trait of Henry George, surrounded with American flags. At the front of the platform stood a bust of the fallen leader modelled by his son Richard. At the foot of the pedestal upon which the bronze rested were made floral tributes. The police arrangements were a cre-

dit to the city. Compared with other

times the contrast was most striking. Chief McCullough was in personal command. With him were Deputy command. With him were Deputy Chief Cortwright and Inspectors Har-ley and Thompson. Under eight cap-tains, thirty-two sergeants and twenty-four roundsmen, there were 655 policemen on duty in the neighborhood and in the palace. Upon Cap-tain Delaney fell the honor of caring for the hall itself. He had fifty men, two sergeants and two roundsmen.

At 2 o'clock the people were permitted to occupy the seats in the hall.

The front rows in the main part of the auditorium were reserved for the family, the immediate friends of the deceased, the pall bearers and the ushers. All the rest of the main floor was open to the crowd, and it took a comparatively short time to fill the hall. The platform, of course, was reserved and the galleries, which hold a comparatively small number, were likewise reserved to the holders of tickets. Owing to the careful arrangement in the seats the crowd inside was not the seats the crowd inside was not permitted to reach such proportions as would lead to unpleasant crowding, such as might result in a panic. Every seat was taken and in certain por-tions a considerable number of per-sons were permitted to stand. It was estimated that nearly 6,000 persons were in the hall during the services. It had been announced that the exercises would begin at two o'clock, but doubtless owing to the difficulty experienced in reaching the hall, the mourners and the friends of the famand pleaded with the guard of honor for still one more tast look at the features of the failen tribume. Nor were thely disappointed, for the guard would place their arms about the mourning ones and tenderly lead them back to the plain black casket in which Henry George rested. The children, of whom there were hundreds, were raised aloft by the guards and held white they gazed at the features of a man whose funeral and whose ememory they will remember and honor.

In the early light of dawn the body was moved in a plain hearse from the hotel to the palace, unaftended save by the guards of honor and four policemen. Behind the hearse came a single carriage containing Anna George, the youngest daughter, who insisted upon accompanying the body to the Grand Central Palace. No persuasion could sway her from her purpose, weeping bitterly she stood at the head of the stairs at the hotel and begged to be permitted to so. She wished to arriange the flowers about the casket in which her father's remains reposed. Pleadings ily did not arrive until twenty min-

was Mr. George's warm personal friends as well as pastor, then read the burial service. Dr. Newton did not wear his priestly robes. The service was therefore, in a way entirely informal, there being also no responses. It was, however, the regular burial service of the Episcopal church. But the only music rendered in connection with it was the chanting of the Lord's prayer.

At the conclusion of the burial service the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott spoke briefly upon the character and public services of Henry Georke.

Rabbi Gottheill spoke next.

After another hymn by the choir, the Rev. Dr. Edward McGlynn spoke. Prior to his address the vast assemblage had preserved a churchlike quiet, but the ringing words of Dr. McGlynn soon evoked an outburst of appleause which could not be repressed. Dr. McGlynn spoke with great feeling, but his evident grief at the loss of his old friend did not prevent the display of some characteristic fighties of eloquence.

loss of his old friend did not prevent the display of some characteristic hights of eloquence.

John S. Orosby of the Mamhattan Single Tax club, who has been one of the most earnest advocates of Henry George, was the last speaker and, of course, the only layman who spoke. His address dealt more with the duty of the present, in accordance with the principles laid down by Henry George, than with mere eulogy of the dead teacher, and evoked applause even more emergetic, perhaps, than the remarks of Dr. McGlynm.

The last address was concluded shortly after 5 o'clock and the meeting was dismissed with directions

shortly after 5 o'clock and the meeting was dismissed with directions from a member of the committee as to the manner of dismissal from the hall. Nearly all of those present took advantage of the opportunity offered to view the face of Henry George and the march past his coffin was continued as it has been in progress during the day. Notwithstanding the size of the crowd, no difficulty was experienced during the meeting. Once, while the quartette was chanting the Lord's Prayer, there was an hysterical outcry from a man on the platform, and a number of persons gathered about him. He was not seriously affected, however, but recovered at once and remained until the end of the exercises.

once and remained until the end of the exercises.

There was no delay in the starting of the procession with the body to Brooklyn. It was just seven o'clock when the chief marshal gave orders that the pageant should move and Sergeant Gannon and twelve policemen, mounted, wheeled into Lexington avenue from 13rd street.

Thousands crowded the streets through which the funeral car passed. The procession proceeded over the bridge to Brooklyn and headed toward City heall park, passing the City hall. There it ended. The public had no further right to intrude its grief in the presence of the greater grief of those who were nearest and dearst to him. There he became Henry George, husband and father, and in the privacy of a hearse, the remains, privacy of a hearse, the remains which had been borne on a pretetious oatafalque, were taken to modest home in Fort Hamilton, from the state of the