DEATH COMES TO DR. JAMES BOSLEY

Sudden End of the Commissioner of Health.

FATAL ATTACK OF PNEUMONIA

BUSY OFFICIAL WHO WELL SERVED THE CITY.

Mayor Preston at Bedside a Short Time Before the End—Executive Pays Tribute to His Worth as a Public Servant—Health Department Placed on a High Plane by His Practical Activities—Enjoyed Enormous Private Practice When Induced to Become City Official.

Coming as a great surprise to municipal officials, relatives and friends generally, Commissioner of Health James Bosley died at 5:15 o'clock this morning from pneumonia at his home, 412 Cathedral street. Ever since Friday morning he has been unconscious.

At the bedside when Dr. Bosley breathed his last were his wife, who had been in constant attendance since he became seriously ill last Thursday; his sisters, Mrs. John W. Thomas and Miss Elizabeth Bosley; his brother, William P. Bosley, and Drs. John W. Chambers, C. Hampson Jones and W. S. Thayer. Mayor Preston was also at the bedside a few minutes before the end came.

Considerable surprise was manifested at the City Hall last Friday when it became known that Dr. Bosley was on the verge of a pneumonia attack. He attended the dinner given him by the Health Department last Tuesday night at the Hotel Rennert, although he complained of suffering with a bad case of grip. He made a brief speech in a slow, hesitating voice, and concluded by saying that he would "surely attend the next annual dinner of the department."

Mayor Preston first learned of Dr. Bosley's serious illness Friday evening. He hurried to the physician's home on Cathedral street and was informed that the Commissioner of Health was in an unconscious condition. About midnight the Mayor again returned to the house, only to be told the same news. Mayor Preston visited Dr. Bosley's house again yesterday and late in the afternoon he returned to the City Hall and told several friends that he feared the physician would not survive the next 24 hours.

SURPRISED HIS FRIENDS.

Municipal officials generally yesterday were much shocked over the serious illness of the Commissioner of Health, whom they had learned to like and love. Dr. Bosley was always in a cheerful humor. Geniality and affability, it seemed, were his watchwords. He loved to shake the hand of friend or acquaintance and the coterie of admirers and associates that was wont to gather in his cozy private office in the City Hall Annex and exchange stories will surely miss him.

Dr. Bosley's office force was devoted to him, for he was constantly interesting himselves in its behalf. And at the daily department heads meeting he was much sought after. He would usually enter the room five or ten minutes before the meeting opened, seat himself unobtrusively in a corner of the room and in that time he would be surrounded by several friends who delighted to hear him talk.

Mayor Preston was very fond of the Commissioner of Health. When he assumed the duties of the mayoralty, he was besieged by politicians and personal friends to make a change in the head of the Health Department. The Mayor knew Dr. Bosley's ability, however, and realized that besides being a man of broad medical knowledge, he possessed sterling executive ability, in addition to a practical mind. Hence, he rebelled at the thought of displacing Dr. Bosley. Besides, he listened to the counsel of the Commissioner of Health and retained Dr. C. Hampson Jones as assistant commissioner of health, the latter being a stanch Republican.

A BUSY, USEFUL LIFE.

Dr. Bosley was one of the most prominent physicians in the state, as well as in public life. Always ready and willing to hide personal achievements behind the credit which he gave to those under him, Dr. Bosley, as commissioner of health for the city of Baltimore, built around him in his corps of workers a body that worked as a unit for the public's welfare, and the city and state have been great gainers under his administration.

Born near the quaint little town of White Hall, Tenth district, Baltimore county, October 1, 1852, the earliest training of Dr. Bosley was secured at the public schools in that section by diligent study and aggressiveness, which was displayed even as a youth. Dr. Bosley advanced himself. Dr. Bosley's academic studies began at Milton Academy, located near Cockeysville, which he attended for three years. On October 1, 1870, he entered the University of Virginia, and in June, 1874, graduated with high honors and received the degree of M. D. His hospital experience was secured at Bayview Asylum, with which institution he was connected for exactly one year.

HIS FIRST OFFICE.

The first office Dr. Bosley opened as a general practitioner was at the corner of Collins and Mount streets, which he maintained throughout his career, although his main one was located on Lafayette Square. The readiness Dr. Bosley always displayed for attending the poor as well as others won for him a name and prestige. In a few years he built up one of the finest practices in the city and when he was first approached on the subject of becoming the city's health commissioner he was loath to accept the proposition.

He was finally persuaded by ex-Mayor Thomas G. Hayes to become the head of the Health Department, however, and he began work March 1, 1900, superseding Dr. C. Hampton Jones, who became the assistant health commissioner. During the 12 years that Dr. Bosley was head of the department, having been reappointed by Mayor McLane, Mayor Mahool and Mayor Preston, great work has been done, which has made Baltimore one of the most sanitary and safest cities for the preservation of public health in the country. He was considered an expert on sanitation and had his corps of well-trained assistants make inspections of the various localities of the city, and their reports, if unfavorable, received immediate attention from Dr. Bosley. His knowledge of proper methods of sanitation for a large city placed Baltimore in the lead along that line and his loss will be felt keenly.

Recently Dr. Bosley was especially active handling cases of smallpox discovered in North and Northwest Baltimore.

Although engaged daily with his duties as health commissioner, his large private practice was not neglected by Dr. Bosley, but at times it meant to him a constant hustle from 7 in the morning until midnight. Dr. Bosley never allowed his practice, however, to interfere with his work for the city, and was always on the alert to care for the health of the public.

ONCE ON SCHOOL BOARD.

At one time Dr. Bosley was a member of the School Board, and the memories of those days was a source of pride to him. He would often discuss his work on the board and incidents that occurred.

Dr. Bosley was married twice, his first wife died in 1889, after which he married Miss Ruth Walters, also of Baltimore, and a sister of his first wife. He had traveled extensively, and it had always been his ambition to take a trip around the world. Several times lately he mentioned to friends that this was his intention, and is said to have remarked that for this reason he would not be a candidate for reappointment at the end of his present term. The wedding tour of Dr. and Mrs. Bosley consisted of a trip to Europe.

His favorite pastime was hunting, and for several weeks he, Dr. John B. Schwatka and the late Dr. J. D. Norris hunted big game in the Far West. He camped in various places and treasured photographs taken while on the trips.

The Sydenham Municipal Hospital for Infectious Diseases was founded by Dr. Bosley, and one of his ambitions was to build for the city a hospital where scarlet fever, diphtheria and measles cases might be treated. The Board of Estimates in the budget for 1913 appropriated an amount for a measles ward and plans for the building are now under way.

The acquaintance of Dr. Bosley with the prominent medical bodies of the state was large, he being a member of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, the Clinical Society, the Medical and Surgical Society and various other medical organizations and societies. Dr. Bosley would often discuss female suffrage and frequently said that he would not be surprised if in years to come a woman would preside over the Second Branch of the City Council, thereby being vice mayor of Baltimore. He said that he could look forward to the time when women would hold the majority of positions.

A son and daughter, both by his first wife (Charles Edmunds Bosley and Miss Mary Leclare Bosley) survive Dr. Bosley, besides his widow.

Charged With Picking a Pocket.

Charged with picking the pocket of Francis J. Reed, 1011 North Dallas street, Harry Danis, 20 years old, 160 North Exeter street, and Samuel Newman, 20 years old, 106 South Bond street, are locked up at the Northeastern Police Station. A third man, nicknamed Butts, who is said to have been handed Mr. Reed's purse and then escaped, is being sought by the police. The two men will be given a hearing before Justice Dean this morning.

The two were arrested shortly before 7 o'clock last night by Patrolman Stein, of the Northeastern district, on complaint of Reed. According to Reed, he and a friend, Albert E. Eben, 1835 East Chase street, boarded Gay street car No. 1557 last night on their way down town. As the car was crowded at the time, the two men were forced to stand on the rear platform.

Behind them Newman, Danis and another young man were standing. Suddenly Mr. Reed felt a hand in his pocket, and turning quickly, said he saw Newman draw his hand from his pocket. When he felt for his purse, containing $14 in notes, it was gone. Eben stated that he saw Newman hand it to Butts, who jumped from the moving car and disappeared. Patrolmen Stein was then called and the two arrested.

In their cells last night both denied any knowledge of the theft.

To Pile Steel on City Hall Plaza.

The unique sight of 60,000 pounds of steel and iron will be observed on the City Plaza next week, according to plans of Sewerage Engineer Hendrick and City Engineer McCay. In the next few days the officials will order the removal of the bridge covering Jones Falls at Lexington street. The contractors who are building that section of the Fallsway are afraid to remove the 30 tons of steel and iron in their wagons at a great distance. It was agreed yesterday that they should bring the great load as far as the City Hall Plaza.

Mayor Preston yesterday sanctioned the plans of the two engineers. He will not permit the steel and iron, however, to lay long in front of the City Hall. He will order its removal to one of the city yards in Southwest Baltimore a day or two after Baltimoreans have an opportunity to see the giant girders which supported the ancient structure.

City Engineer McCay said last night that he had already secured the services of a contractor to move the steel and iron away from the City Hall Plaza. This was a hard task, as several moving concerns declined the city's invitation to take the job.

In Memory of Isaac Strouse.

A memorial service for the late Isaac Strouse, founder of the clothing firm of Strouse & Brother, who died at his home, 1706 Eutaw Place, last month, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Eutaw Place Temple. Mr. Strouse for 35 years was president of the Eutaw Place Congregation, and the invitation to the service has been extended by the board of trustees.

LOCAL MENTION.

Salon of Light and Beauty

One of the most up-to-date and artistically decorated show rooms in this city is that of the Welsbach Company, 14 North Charles Street. The color scheme is mahogany and white, the walls being decorated with mahogany panels set in frames of white. Above the panels is a decorative moulding, the space between being decorated with Japanese leather with gold motif. Above this moulding, and extending to and embracing the ceiling, the color scheme is of mode shade. To further enhance the beauty, a pergola effect has been introduced, which adds immensely to the attractiveness of the room, and from which beautiful gas domes and fixtures, in varied colors, are suspended. They are the handicraft of the Welsbach Company's artists.

In each mahogany panel and along the border is displayed a sample light of each kind manufactured by the company. From an artistic viewpoint this exhibit is well worth a visit, where one will find in its perfection everything in the gas lighting line.

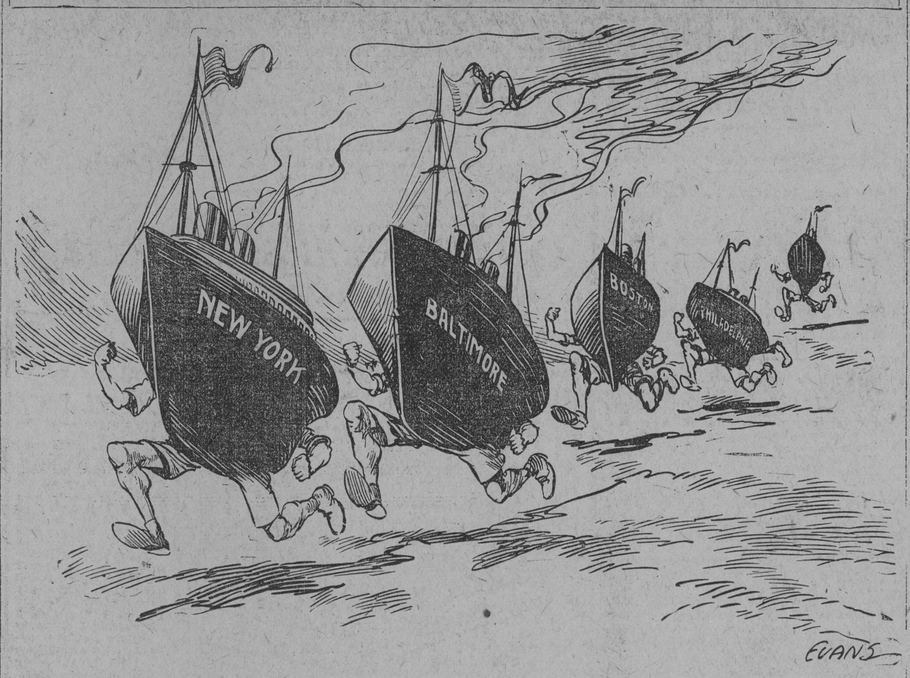
Furniture, in harmony with the decorative scheme, has been installed, making the room a real Salon de Light.

E. W. Jones, the local manager, who designed the decorations, is being warmly congratulated by his friends and patrons.

50 WORDS
ABOUT
How to Save
No. 11.
We Originated
the plan whereby the small investor could save money with convenience and profit.
Our clients are making the plan popular. Your money is made to work in the same investment channels as the Savings Banks make theirs work—the only difference—you receive full benefit of earning capacity.
Write or call for particulars.
Smith, Lockhart & Co.
Successors to
R. TYNES SMITH, JR., & CO.,
Investment Bankers,
108 KEYSER BUILDING
BALTIMORE, MD.

FLOWER TALK No. 14
During the cold, dreary wintry days flowers are the more acceptable. Those confined at home will appreciate them the most. It awakens the spirit, a sure cure for the blues.
Seidewitz's Flower Shop 323 Charles St., North.

BALTIMORE IS RUNNING SECOND



IT IS REPORTED THAT BA LTIMORE RANKS SECOND WITH THE PORTS OF THE UNITED STATES AS TO THE NUMBER OF VESSELS LEAVING ITS SHORES.

MR. HENDRICK BREAKS A RIB

THROWN TO GROUND BY SUDDEN OPENING OF TRAPDOOR.

WAS AT HIS OFFICE AS USUAL

Suffered Such Severe Pain, However, During the Presentation of the Latrobe Portrait That He Was Forced to Return Home—Physican Urges Him to Stay Indoors for Several Days at Least. Mayor Preston Calls.

While walking along Baltimore street near North, Friday morning, Calvin W. Hendrick, chief engineer of the Sewerage Commission, was thrown to the ground by the sudden opening of a trap door. He was surprised to learn yesterday from his physician, Dr. Julius Friedenwald, that he had suffered a broken rib on the right side.

Although suffering severe pains, Mr. Hendrick came down town yesterday and transacted city business in his offices in The American Building. In the afternoon he went to the City Hall and witnessed the presentation of the portrait of the late General Latrobe to the city by Mayor Preston. He suffered such severe pains, however, during the exercises, that he was compelled to go home.

Mr. Hendrick was advised yesterday by his friends and city officials to remain at home for some days until the broken bone mends. Inasmuch as he has already violated his physician's order by coming downtown a day after the accident, municipal officials will not be astonished if he is seen at the City Hall tomorrow.

"I know I ought to stay home," said Mr. Hendrick, "at least for several days. There is so much work going on, however, that I want to be where the smoke is. I like to be on the go and really I don't see how I can stay at home and lie in bed. Of course, these bandages about my body are annoying me, but it can't be helped."

Mayor Preston was much concerned to learn of the accident to Mr. Hendrick. This incident following close on the serious illness of Health Commissioner Bosley, was distressing. After leaving the City Hall yesterday he called at Mr. Hendrick's city house, 17 West Biddle street.

Although he knew that he was injured when thrown to the pavement Friday morning, Mr. Hendrick continued on his way to his offices in The American Building. Several men who happened along when the Sewerage Engineer was hurt, lifted him to his feet and asked whether they could be of any assistance to him.

"I went to my offices and forget all about the affair," said Mr. Hendrick last night. "I then made a city-wide tour of all the sewerage improvement work, going as far as Back River to inspect the disposal plant. I returned home late in the evening and, although my right side ached terribly, I went to bed, thinking I would sleep the pains over. This morning I realized that I had sustained a fracture of one or more ribs. I called Dr. Friedenwald, who verified my suspicion."

BOY BADLY BURNED

He Fell Into a Pile of Blazing Brushwood.

Falling into a pile of blazing brushwood yesterday afternoon, Osborn Uppercue, six years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Uppercue, 3152 Cedar avenue, was badly burned about the hips and legs. The accident occurred in a field near the corner of Cedar avenue and Thirty-third street, almost directly in front of the boy's home. Osborn and a number of other children were playing in the field, when some of the older ones set fire to several Christmas trees which they found nearby. Seeing the older children throwing branches and sticks on the burning pile, Osborn attempted to do likewise. The little fellow stumbled, however, and fell into the flames and the flimsy little Indian suit which he was wearing was soon ablaze. Osborn rolled out of the fire and ran screaming toyard his home.

An automobile was passing at the time. The chauffeur stopped his machine, and grabbing a lap robe, ran to his assistance, wrapped the lap robe around him, smothering the fire. Picking him up in his arms the chauffeur guided by some of the other children carried the boy to his home. A physician bandaged the burns. The boy has a sturdy constitution and in view of this the physician is confident he will recover.

Mule Backs Overboard and Drowns.

A mule hitched to a cart backed overboard yesterday at Skinner's upper dock, at the foot of Cross street, and was drowned. The animal was driven by James R. Dashiels, 624 East Clement street, and was owned by his father. It was valued at $275. Cart and mule were pulled from the water a short while after the accident happened.

Dr. Smith for Sanitary Officer.

Dr. Claud Smink, of Lauraville, has been recommended to the County Commissioners for appointment as health officer of the Ninth district, to succeed the late Dr. E. C. Massenburg, and it is expected that he will be named for the position next Tuesday.

MANHOLES ARE MUCH DISCUSSED

F. W. CASPARI GOES FURTHER INTO SEWER DEAL.

LIVELY TILT IN COURTHOUSE

Assistant Sanitary Engineer Says He Examined 27 Manholes of the Baltimore and Suburban Sewerage Company's System and That All Were Found Defective—Noah Offutt and Dr. Mattfeldt Have Heated Colloquy.

The examination of Frederick W. Caspari, the assistant sanitary engineer of the State Board of Health, was resumed yesterday at the trial, in the Circuit Court at Towson, of the suit filed by Major John I. Yellott and others to have set aside the sale of the disposal plant of the Baltimore Suburban Sewerage Company to the Baltimore County Commissioners. Mr. Caspari said he had examined 27 manholes of the sewerage system, and in his opinion they were defective in construction and unfit for the purpose of locating any obstruction which may prevail in the main.

He said that cement protruded at the joints in the main, which might impede portions of sewage. He stated that he could not see from a manhole to another manhole except in one instance.

Mr. Caspari testified that the line of the sewer mains could be traced from the surface of the ground and that they twist and bend so as to get around the trunks of trees. He gave in detail what he considered serious defects in the construction of the sewer mains. The witness said that J. Robert Read, the engineer who had charge of the laying of the mains, accompanied him when he made the inspection.

Mr. Caspari was cross-examined by Francis King Carey, senior counsel for the Suburban Company.

Mr. Read had last week testified in the case, and referring to him as a discharged employe of the company Mr. Carey asked Mr. Caspari;

"Will you tell the court just when Mr. Read made this investigation with you? When Mr. Read was testifying we assumed, and, of course, the court assumed, that he was an unpaid and impartial witness. Now we find out that even since he testified here he has accompanied you on a hostile tour of inspection of the sewer system."

Attorney T. Scott Offutt, one of the counsel for the plaintiff, objected to the question and said that Mr. Carey should ask Mr. Read in regard to the matter.

After some argument among counsel it was brought out that Mr. Read accompanied Mr. Caspari before the former had testified in the case, and Mr. Caspari said that he was informed that Mr. Read had testified without ever having received compensation.

Mr. Carey further interrogated the witness, but he adhered to his criticisms of the construction of the sewer system.

After the court adjourned there was a heated discussion in the corridor of the courthouse between Noah E. Offutt, one of the plaintiffs in the case, and Dr. Charles L. Mattfeldt, the president of the Board of County Commissioners, in regard to a statement Dr. Mattfeldt had made in his testimony to the effect that Mr. Offutt had been present at the Hotel Caswell and dined with Dr. Mattfeldt and others a short time previous to the purchase of the sewer plant. Mr. Offutt denied that he was present at the hotel at the time referred to, and used some vigorous language to Dr. Mattfeldt.

In a statement made last night Dr. Mattfeldt said that Mr. Offutt had assumed a threatening attitude toward him. Continuing, Dr. Mattfeldt said:

"I was surprised at the attitude of Mr. Offutt, as he belongs to one of the most respected families of the county, the members of which have always treated me with courtesy. This was enough to arouse my temper, but remembering the official position I hold, I refrained from resenting Mr. Offutt's remarks to me. As I stated in my testimony, I have selected the court as the forum in which to try this case, and as Judge Duncan, who is hearing the case, had just preceded me to the railway car, I wouldn't go into action without having him present to judge of the results. I shall, in the same forum, endeavor to elicit from Mr. Offutt the truthfulness of his assertions."

German Society to Banquet.

The German Society of Maryland will hold its annual banquet at the Germania Club, 408 West Fayette street, on January 20. The coming banquet will commemorate the one hundred and thirtieth year of the society in Maryland.

Daniels Released on Bail.

Tony Daniels, who was presented by the Grand Jury on December 17 on the charge of arson, was yesterday released in $1,000 bail by Judge Stump on habeas corpus proceedings.

Kitchen Boiler Explodes.

The explosion of the boiler attached to the range in the home of George Buettner, 3508 Fait avenue, early yesterday morning killed a canary and damaged the kitchen about $25.

H. H. MAHOOL IS NOW PRESIDENT

SUCCEEDS MR. DEPONAI AS HEAD OF HOSPITAL.

RESIGNATION IS REGRETTED

At a Meeting of the Directors of the Skin and Cancer Hospital, on North Mount Street, the Board Gives Out Report That the Books Are Fully Up to Date—Former President Also Issues Statement.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Skin and Cancer Hospital of Baltimore, held last night, several important questions were taken up. It was an executive session and was not open to the public. The first matter considered by the board was the resignation of the president, John M. Deponai, which was accepted with regret. Harry H. Mahool, a new member of the board of directors, a broker of this city and brother of the former mayor, was elected president of the board. The directors then framed the following resolutions for publication:

The board of directors of the Skin and Cancer Hospital of Baltimore, desire to make the following statement in the matter of certain misleading statements which have been given publicity. John M. Deponai has resigned as president of the board of directors, which resignation was accepted with the regret of the board and its appreciation of his great services thereto. Harry H. Mahool was unanimously elected as president. In the matter of the finances of the board, the books are fully up to date. All monies that have reached the hospital and their disposition are fully accounted for. Whether there have been any other sums of money, either by cash or by check, started on their way as contributions to the hospital, but which never reached the hospital or its officers, the board is unable to say at the present time, but will keep the public fully informed as to any developments along that line. The board has decided that it would be better to suspend R. H. Fleming's functions as a representative of the board, pending this investigation. This suspension to go into effect immediately.

(Signed) W. MORSE KEENER,
JOHN M. WHEELER,
J. S. RAWLINGS, JR.

Mr. Deponai's Statement.

After the meeting last evening Mr. Deponai gave out the following statement:

My decision to resign from the presidency of the Skin and Cancer Hospital was reached late Friday afternoon and was due to a condition of affairs in connection with the hospital that had become intolerable. Our collector, Robert H. Fleming, for some months past had been making an unauthorized use of my name in soliciting funds, asking for contributions over the phone and leading prominent men and women to believe that they were being addressed by Mr. Deponai. At no time since my connection with the hospital have I personally solicited funds over the phone. The only instance wherein I asked money for the hospital was last summer when I made a personal visit to a prominent financier, who responded liberally, but who will not permit the use of his name as a patron of the hospital.

I had warned Mr. Fleming to cease the use of my name in the soliciting of money, but to no avail, and in justice to myself I decided to resign from the presidency in order to put an end to Mr. Fleming using my name in a manner in which he was wholly unauthorized.

There is no doubt in my mind that my successor, Mr. Mahool, will make a splendid success of the hospital and when I made the suggestion that Mr. Mahool be placed at the helm it was warmly received by the other directors, with whom I conferred after tendering my resignation to Vice President Wheeler.

Mr. Fleming, who was present in the hospital while the meeting was in progress, refused to make a statement about his suspension by the board. He said his case was in the hands of the board of directions and would abide by their decision.

Board to Investigate.

The decision made by the board to thoroughly investigate the reports and accounts of the solicitors for the hospital funds was due to a story that appeared in The American yesterday morning which stated that several checks had been lost and that Mr. Deponai claimed that his signature had been forged to a letter sent to Mrs. Greenleaf Johnson, 1620 Eutaw Place, acknowledging receipt of a check for $250. This check was sent on October 8 last. When asked last night if the check had ever been turned over to the hospital authorities, George W. Ritter, the treasurer, sent word by W. Morse Keener, the secretary, that while the report that the check had been sent by Mrs. Johnson had been received, neither the check itself nor the cash it represented had come into the physical possession of any of the officers of the board of directors.

The following directors were present at the meeting: Harry H. Mahool, president; John M. Wheeler, vice president; W. Morse Keener, secretary, and George W. Wheeler, treasurer; C. N. Steigelman, J. S. Rawlings, Jr., and John M. Deponai. The only member absent was Edward Murphy. It was later stated that Mr. Deponai would remain as a member of the board of directors. It was said that the meeting was a mild one and that the board members voted unanimously on the subjects considered.

Social Service Meeting.

Shelby M. Harrison, director of the Department of Surveys and Exhibits of the Russell Sage Foundation, will address the Social Service Club of Baltimore at a meeting next Thursday at 8:15 P. M. Notices have been sent out by Howard C. Hill, secretary. The meeting will be held at the Central Y. M. C. A. Building.

BEATEN WITH PICK HANDLE

Carpenter in Critical Condition at Mercy Hospital.

The victim of a brutal assault, with his skull fractured in three places, Samuel Klein, 35 years old, a carpenter living at 914 Fawn street, is a patient at the Mercy Hospital, where physicians have little hope for the man's recovery. The man's assailant, who made his escape after striking Mr. Klein over the head several times with a pick handle, is being sought by the police of the Eastern district, but up to a late hour last night had not been caught.

The assault occurred shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the corner of Pratt and High streets. There is said to have been some trouble between the two men for several days. Both were employed by a contracting company which is doing work on East Pratt street, near the Falls.

Klein was one of the carpenters, while his assailant, whose name is unknown to the police, was a cement mixer.

On Thursday morning Klein, it is said, called the attention of the foreman to the way in which the cement was being mixed. Klein contended that it was not being mixed properly. The foreman immediately discharged the mixer.

Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon as Klein was walking along East Pratt street, going to his home, the man, armed with a heavy pick handle, suddenly jumped from around the corner at High street. Before Klein could defend himself he was struck with the heavy piece of wood and fell unconscious.

As he lay motionless on the sidewalk the assailant brought the club down several more times on the head of Klein. Then he ran down Pratt street toward President street. Although several persons pursued him, he disappeared through a small alley leading out of President street.

Klein was carried into the drug store on the corner and a call was sent for the Eastern district auto-ambulance. In this the injured man was rushed to the Mercy Hospital. He was placed immediately on the operating table. Klein has not recovered consciousness. The police of the Eastern district are making every effort to come up with the Italian. The assailant is described as being about 25 years old, dark complexion, weight, about 150 pounds. He wore a dark brown overcoat and slouch hat.

A man was arrested in Washington last night suspected of having assaulted Klein.

THREE STEAMERS DELAYED

Middlesex and Eastern Shore Arrive—Piankatank on Way.

Describing his experience in the Rappahannock River as one of the worst of his life, Capt. Robert Hart, commander of the steamer Middlesex, of the Maryland, Delaware and Virginia Railway Company, arrived in port at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, 10 hours late. He said the water was so rough that it dashed over the tops of the wharf sheds at various points along the Virginia river. There were not many passengers aboard the Middlesex. The Middlesex, the Piankatank and the Eastern Shore were due in this city early yesterday morning. The Middlesex was the first to arrive. In speaking of the storm Captain Hart said: "I have seen many storms in my career, but I never saw the wind blow harder than it did Friday as we lay in the Rappahannock waiting for the blow to pass. The waves dashed up over the wharves and I am told that all wires in that section of the country were blown down. We were without communication, and the only thing we could do was to wait for the wind to abate."

The steamer Eastern Shore, of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Line, Capt. George Rayner commanding, arrived in port at 11 o'clock last night after one of the worst storms ever encountered and with the crew tired out from their long vigil. The vessel was 18 hours late and when the worst of the gale struck her she was tied up at Concord Wharf, in Onancock Creek, in Virginia. From Friday morning at about 9:30, until yesterday morning at 6.30 o'clock, the steamer remained at her mooring. Great waves were dashed against the vessel and she swayed with the wind. There were but a few passengers aboard and these were made comfortable by the officers of the ship.

The steamer Piankatank is expected to arrive early this morning from points on the Eastern Shore.

GEO. MELCHOIR ARRESTED

Married Only Four Weeks—Caught in Philadelphia.

Four weeks after his marriage George Melchoir, formerly of this city, was arrested in Philadelphia yesterday morning on the charge of the larceny of silks from Dannenbaum & Co., wholesale milliners, for whom Melchoir had been working a short time. Yesterday afternoon Special Officer William Selby, of Philadelphia, and Headquarters Detective Pohler, of this city, went to a house on North Eutaw street and there saw Melchoir's bride, who was awaiting his return to Baltimore.

Mrs. Melchoir is just barely out of her teens, and pretty. When the detectives stated their business she was surprised and prostrated. Officer Selby asked her if her husband had given her any silks and she opened a trunk and uncovered two rolls of it, valued at about $50. Selby identified it as that which was taken from Dannebaum's store and he took charge of it.

Mrs. Melchoir told the policemen that immediately after their marriage, four weeks ago, she and her husband went to live in Philadelphia, where he had obtained employment with Dannebaum & Co. He brought home the silk to her and, she said, she thought he had gained it honestly and she put it in the trunk for future use. A few days ago, on the advice of her husband, she said she came to Baltimore, where her family lives, and rented rooms in the house at 1037 North Eutaw street. Her husband had told her she said, that he was going to quit work yesterday (Saturday) evening and come on to Baltimore and get a position. She had the place all prepared for him and was watching for him when the detectives called at the house last evening. Mrs. Melchoir may go to Philadelphia this morning to see her husband, who is locked up there.

DR. T. C. BALDWIN DEAD

Was a Well-known Physician of White Hall.

Dr. Thomas C. Baldwin, of White Hall, Baltimore County, died Friday evening at his home from Bright's disease. Death came after an illness of several weeks.

Dr. Baldwin was born at Baldwin, Baltimore county, 44 years ago and spent his younger years on the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin. The public schools of Baltimore county were the source of his early education, after which he entered and was later graduated from the Baltimore City College. He then entered the medical department of the University of Maryland and there received his degree of doctor of medicine. He began the practice of his profession at Stewartstown, Pa., and later moved to White Hall. He then went to York, returning to White Hall about five years ago.

The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from the Central Presbyterian Church of White Hall. Burial will be in the churchyard.

MAYOR PRESENTS GIFT TO THE CITY

Latrobe Portrait Unveiled at the City Hall.

LIKE A MEMORIAL SERVICE

SEVEN-TIMES MAYOR EULOGIZED IN MANY ADDRESSES.

Mayor Preston Explains That When He Was Inducted Into Office He Found No Portrait, in Fact No Memento, of Mr. Latrobe's Long and Invaluable Association With the City—Vivid Tribute of William Shepherd Bryan — Others Who Made Addresses.

In the presence of representative citizens who crowded his reception-room yesterday afternoon Mayor Preston formally presented the city the life-size portrait of the late Gen. Ferdinand C. Latrobe, painted about 22 years ago by Paul Hallwig. The exercises took on a memorial touch as the various speakers recounted the virtues and devotion to duty of the seven-times mayor.

Mayor Preston was the first speaker. He was followed by William Shepard Bryan, who served as city solicitor under General Latrobe; John M. Carter, Mendes Cohen, Gustav Siegmund, Sherlock Swann, nephew of Mayor Latrobe, and Gen. James A. Gary.

Among those present who heard the eulogies concerning the seven-times mayor were his personal and business associates. Robert Wilson, for many years bodyguard to General Latrobe, and now janitor of one of the colored schools, occupied a seat in the rear of the room. He followed the addresses closely and nodded his head in approval at what was said.

In his address Mayor Preston said:

On entering the Mayor's office in the spring of 1911 I found that in the room which he had occupied for seven terms there was no memento whatever of the man who had occupied the executive chair so long. It seemed to me something particularly lacking that there was not in these chambers a portrait of the man who did more to build Baltimore than perhaps any one man.

The present occasion, therefore, is the outgrowth of that feeling, and the present portrait is intended to fill the vacancy which was there so apparent.

THE WREATH AND TEAR.

"Lives of great men oft remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of time."

It is well to place a wreath, to perhaps drop a tear.

We should take every opportunity to keep green the memories of our friends.

A portrait—the likeness of the very man and the expression of the recollection of his act by his friends—seems the surest and best means of continuing the memory of the man and his works.

The Mayor said that some of the characteristics which General Latrobe possessed were love for the city, rugged honesty, sterling Democracy and knowledge of civic conditions. In his service of seven terms he spent perhaps twice as much as any one mayor, and died a poorer man when he left the City Hall than when he first entered it.

The Mayor concluded by mentioning specifically a number of improvements that General Latrobe brought about.

Colonel Swan disclosed another side of the latter's character by telling of some of his genial traits. That Mayor Latrobe had a wonderfully wide acquaintance, a liberal education, great capacity for labor, a good word for both enemies and friends and an ambition to serve his city well were some of the declarations of Mr. Swann.

Mr. Bryan said:

It was a very gracious and proper thing to present a portrait of General Latrobe to the city. All of us who were at all active in public affairs when General Latrobe was mayor, who knew him and were fond of him, realize how closely he was associated with the city government and public affairs of his time.

Not only did he have the remarkable record of having been elected mayor of Baltimore seven times, but during the years of his activity no public municipal function seemed complete without the presence and participation of General Latrobe.

A PEOPLE'S MAN.

Everybody wanted him and everybody looked for him on every public occasion. This was because he was generally liked, and everybody knew that he liked the people of Baltimore individually and collectively, and wanted to be with them.

As I remarked to a friend this morning, General Latrobe genuinely and unaffectedly liked the average man, and enjoyed associating with him and mingling with him in crowds. He was essentially a people's man.

And apart from his genially social qualities, which made him delight in the society of crowds of his fellow-men, Mr. Latrobe was sincerely and loyally attached to the city of Baltimore as a corporate body. He really loved the city of Baltimore and busied himself to the utmost to do those things which were best for the city corporation, the taxpayers and the inhabitants of Baltimore.

I have been amused to think of the kindly, shrewd manner in which he persuaded members of the city government less liberal than himself to aid in accomplishing things he considered for the city's welfare. On one occasion he desired the aid of certain members of the City Council in having an eminent financer made one of the finance commissioners. This gentleman was a Republican, and in the state of public feeling then existing, this was a serious objection, in the eyes of certain city councilmen, to his appointment. So the Mayor gave five or six lamplighters to the city councilmen for their support of the finance commissioner.

This illustrated his practical common sense. He was after accomplishing a public benefit. He thought the finance commissioner's appointment was for the public benefit, and he did not think it made any difference who was lamplighter.

It was the result and not the process which he considered important.

MR. CARTER'S TRIBUTE.

Mr. Carter said:

When the history of later and greater Baltimore is written there are two periods of development fairly entitled to mention as epochs in its career. The first, under the successive and successful administrations of Mayor Latrobe and the mayors who succeeded him and continued his schemes of development, and the other the wonderful reconstruction and growth after the disastrous conflagaration of 1904.

It may well be said that our city owes the memory of Mayor Latrobe a debt of deep and lasting gratitude.

We are very grateful, therefore, to His Honor, Mayor Preston, for his kind and generous gift to the city of this elegant portrait of his distinguished predecessor, wherein the artist has so successfully depicted the face and form of our dear friend, not with the burden of increasing years, but with the erect bearing and alert vigor of manhood during his years of office. It is emphatically a portrait of Mayor Latrobe, reflecting great credit upon the skill of our young friend, Paul Halwig, in its execution and upon the cultured taste and generosity of Mayor Preston in its selection and bestowal.

Mr. Cohn said that the fact was generally overlooked that General Latrobe was the man who really started the new sewerage system. Mr. Siegmund said that General Latrobe was a warm friend of the German people, as he was of other nationalities.

General Gary said General Latrobe, when he was alive, never failed to attend his birthday parties. "The Mayor always came and sat at the head of the table," said Mr. Gary. "His death was a great shock to me. In fact, I am constantly being shocked, as all of my friends are passing away. I am very lonely."

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William Cook
Of Baltimore

His Illness Is Puzzling.

Edwin Kahoe, of this city, who was stricken suddenly ill at the home of his father, Edwin M. Kahoe, at Pikesville, several days ago, is puzzling the physicians of St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was taken yesterday, with an affliction the symptoms of which resemble blood-poisoning. It is the theory of those in attendance that the poisoning, which is centered in his left leg below the knee, is the result of an accident in Mr. Kahoe's youth.

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