

DEATH OF PATRICK FORD.

Patrick Ford, for many years editor of the *Irish World*, died in Brooklyn on September 23. It was in the columns of this paper that Henry George wrote from Ireland the accounts of his lecture tour through that country. Ford supported George in his first mayoralty campaign in 1886, but broke with him over the question of Dr. McGlynn's quarrel with his ecclesiastical superiors, the real nature of which Ford either did not or would not understand. This break was made permanent by the respective attitudes of the two men toward the tariff question. Patrick Ford was a man whose intellectual sympathies and powers were sharply limited.

DEATH OF RALPH HOYT.

On September 17 Ralph Hoyt, prominent locally in Los Angeles and far more widely known as Single Taxer and writer, passed to his reward. He was born in Vermont in 1832, and came to Los Angeles in 1886. He early became a convert to the doctrines of Henry George, and wrote and lectured for the cause up to the time when his health failed him. He performed splendid work for the movement, and won for himself an enduring fame as one of its earliest champions in the days when a Single Taxer was far less favorably regarded than now. He leaves a widow, survivor of a union extending back forty-five years.

HORACE SAGUE, PRESIDENT OF THE NEW YORK STATE SINGLE TAX LEAGUE.

(See frontispiece.)

Horace Sague was born at Catskill, August 1, 1833. The original name was Saguez, but the terminal letter was gradually dropped by different branches of the family and finally abandoned by the subject of this sketch.

When Horace was three years of age his mother moved to Poughkeepsie where the

family have lived ever since. He was educated in the public schools under the Lancaster system, in which the younger pupils were taught by the older ones. The finishing touches of his tuition were gained in the grammar schools. On leaving school he was apprenticed to a carriage maker until nineteen years of age. This business is still in operation.

In 1860 he married Harriet Jane Kelsey, a descendant of one of the oldest families in the town, and to whose loving care and council our good friend ascribes whatever measure of success he has won. A family of five children, one of these three times mayor of Poughkeepsie, blessed their union of more than fifty years.

His attention was first drawn to Progress and Poverty by a remark made by his son when the two were passing the Court House. He said a man in San Francisco had published a book in which he took the position that no man could rightfully claim exclusive ownership of land, to which the father's immediate response was that the position seemed sound as no one should own what no man could produce. A few days later the book was read as carefully as was ever any work, not a page or line being missed, and the conclusions were accepted and have since been the faith that has kept alive in him the deep sense of the reign of truth and the serene confidence in its coming.

MANHATTAN SINGLE TAX CLUB CELEBRATES HENRY GEORGE'S BIRTHDAY.

A dinner of the Manhattan Single Tax Club was held at Kalil's, this city, on September 27 in celebration of the anniversary of Henry George's birth. About 250 were present. The president of the club, Alfred Bishop Mason, acted as toastmaster, and began the feast of reason by introducing Miss Grace Isabel Colbron who recited in her usual excellent manner, Mr. Bengough's "Little Orphant Charlie." She prefaced this reading by an explanation of the causes that led to the writing of the poem.

Rev. Samuel G. Dunham spoke on The