GAYNOR AND GROUT.

Both Witnesses in Czar McKane's Trial To-Day.

Their Testimony Bears Hard Against the Gravesend Boss.

Evidence that John Y. Had His Spies Everywhere.

Boss John Y. McKane and his contingent of sympathetic Gravesenders had to listen to some more very disagreeable testimony to-day in the Brooklyn Court of Over and Terminer.

John M. Namara, the law student in Mr. Gaynor's office, who had charge of the party of citizens on their different trips to Gravesend, was recalled to the witness stand to complete his evidence, which was begun yesterday afternoon.

Col. Lamb referred to a conversation which the witness said he had with McKane at the Town Hall.

"McKane asked me if I had purchased the tickets for the party and was not in charge of the party," said Mr. Namara. "I declined to act that and then he said to me: 'You tender us and tell the clerk about it, and I'll not saw you buy the tickets at the railroad station in Brooklyn.'"

This was one important link in the prosecution's chain of evidence showing that McKane had spies everywhere watching the movements of the Citizens' party, and that the conversation quoted took place during the evening that had been decided upon and was told to McKane himself.

Mr. Buckin conducted the cross-examination of McNamara, and endeavored to show a contradiction between the statement on the witness stand and the affidavit, which was used in the contempt proceedings. It appeared that the affidavit of his office, I. Ford, the detective, appeared in the Tilden Commission.

The witness answered that if the whole of his affidavit was taken together it would explain any apparent contradiction.

"Did you have charge of the party which went down to Gravesend on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 4?" asked Lawyer Buckin.

"No, it was in charge of Mr. Gaynor. I was there as the representative of Mr. Gaynor's office."

After assigning the men to the different election districts, McNamara said he waited around the Town Hall and Brighton's Hotel all the afternoon. "The men came straggling in at all hours."

"Did you see any of the men under the influence of liquor?"

"There was one man who had been drinking and I sent him home."

"Did you drink anything yourself?"

"Yes, and without McKane's permission."

Justice Barrett called the witness to order and told him he ought to be more courteous to counsel.

McNamara afterwards said he had two glasses of beer, some seltzer and milk and two drinks of whiskey, the latter at the invitation of Judge Sutherland, who had asked all the men into the hotel to drink with him.

"I drank very lightly myself," said the witness, "and warned the men not to accept the invitation. I did not see any one under the influence of liquor except the man I have mentioned."

There was no altercation at the dance between the witness and the Hickites.

The witness was "asked" on several other occasions, and Justice Barrett rebuked him mildly.

Lawyer Buckin asked McNamara if were in the room in the Town Hall the night when they were arraigned before Justice Sutherland after their arrest.

"I was," said McNamara, "and so was McKane and Justice Sutherland, except that Mr. Roberts, I was busy watching him most of the time," was the answer.

On the redirect examination by Lawyer McNamara said that a number of Democrats from Brooklyn were hanging about and he had to watch the man to drink.

Justice Barrett, after some other witnesses had been called, ordered the room cleared of all persons not connected with the case, and excited evidence regarding the trouble with the Hickites, which took place in the Town Hall, was admitted.

Lawyer Buckin asked McNamara if he had seen Hickites in the room when the Citizens' party was there, and the witness said he had seen Mr. Roberts, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Namara, Mr. Lewis, Mr. Jones, Mr. Jones, Mr. Jones