

FORGET
2 O'CLOCK.

MR. FORGET
PAID POLICE.

The French Steamship Line
Agent Admits He Gave
Up \$10 a Week.

CAN'T REMEMBER TO WHOM.
Warden Led with Tells of Abuses
in the Jefferson Market
Court Prison.

KEEPERS WORK THE GROWLER.
Favored Attorneys Admitted to the
Jail and Permitted to See
Prisoners at Night.

The Lexow Committee made another
change of base to-day and resumed its
work of investigating police corruption
in Part III of the Superior Court, in-
stead of the old General Sessions build-
ing. Many rumors had been circulated
to the effect that Mr. Goff, the chief
inquirer, was prepared to strike for
higher game when he got the Senators
together again, but there were no Police
Commissioners about the Court-House
previous to the opening of the session,
and the counsel for the Committee was
dumb as to their plans.

Police Capt. Schultz and Eakins were
on hand, however, and a squad of seedy-
looking individuals, with blackened eyes
and otherwise disheveled countenances.
In the front row of seats reserved for
witnesses, seemed to indicate that clubs
would again be trumps. A number of
patrolmen and roundsmen had also been
summoned, which further supported
this conjecture.

Patrick Kelly, an iron-worker, who
accuses Policeman Schroeder, of the
Eighty-eighth street station, of picking
his pocket of 50 cents, and three others
of assaulting him, was on hand, and
Newsdealer Trywuch, who says the
Elizabeth street police, for some time
Ward tough to him up because he
had testified against Policeman Lynch
at the last session of the Committee,
was also ready to tell the Senators of
his new grievance.

Chairman Clarence Lexow came in
before 11 o'clock, and was immedi-
ately besieged for information as to
the programme which had been laid
out for the week.
"Don't ask me about it," he said.
"It's all in the hands of Mr. Goff. If
you want any information, go to him."
The other members of the Committee
present were Senator Bradley, Robertson
and Pound.

Father Ducey was an interested spec-
tator.
After calling the Committee to order
Chairman Lexow, the witness furnished
from the Police Commissioners of Jer-
sey City asking for information regard-
ing the testimony given against Detectives
Morris and Dalton, of that city,
by Applegate, with reference to the
protection of the green goods gang
across the river.

Senator Pound's suggestion, that the
stenographer furnish a transcript of the
testimony of Applegate at the expense
of the Jersey Commissioners, was cheer-
fully adopted.
Mr. Goff called as his first witness
James W. Ledwith, a watchman at Jer-
son Market prison, who had previously
testified. He said he had had super-
visory power over all the other police
court prisons in the city. He did not
have the power of appointing or dis-
missing any of the men in the hands of
the Commissioners of Charities and
Corrections.

Mr. Sedwith said he had investigated
the charge that the keepers at Jefferson
Market worked the green goods gang
and found that it was true, although
the keepers themselves denied it. A
neighboring liquor store furnished a
pint of beer every night to the Jefferson
Market prison, "Patrick O'Toole, one of
the keepers, had been discharged."
"Did you find that favored lawyers
were admitted to the prison?" asked
Mr. Goff.
"I did not secure definite information
or proof of this, and have no positive
information of this, but I suspect that
some keepers may admit them at night.
There are many men who cannot resist
an appeal to their cupidity."
He said he had asked the men about
this, but they had denied it.

Senator Bradley investigating the matter,
but Ledwith said he did not know of any
other way of getting the beer.
The next witness was Augustin Forgy,
agent of the French steamship line.
After telling Mr. Goff that he had been
served and the location of the steamship
piers, he admitted that he had had
something to do with the police.
He knew Capt. Smith and Capt.
Mittlerberg, but the present Capt.
of the precinct in which the truck at the
foot of Morton street was located he
never ever pay money to any policeman,"
asked Mr. Goff.
"I gave money to the Superintendent,
Mr. West, to pay the policeman on
the dock for looking after the pas-
sengers and taking care of things on
the dock."
"How much did you pay?"
"I think it was \$10."
"You never paid any money in gross?"
"No, I never did."
Mr. Forgy produced a book of weekly
accounts covering the period from No-
vember, 1892, to January, 1893, and
Mr. Goff asked attention to an item en-
tered on Dec. 21, 1891. It was written
in French, and the translation was as
follows:
"For donations and subscriptions for
special surveillance of the French line
for 1891, to whomsoever is entitled to
receive it paid by Mr. Forgy, \$50."
"To whom was that paid?" asked Mr.
Goff.
"To several persons, replied the wit-
ness. "It is all that was paid during the
year."
"Does it refer to the \$10 a week?"
"No, sir. It was exclusive of that."
"Who were these persons?"
"I don't know, and have no means of
knowing."
"Well, you credit yourself with pay-
ing large descriptions and donations,"
said Senator Lexow.
"I have forgotten. I don't remember."
Mr. Goff tried to jog the witness's
memory, but did not have much success.
He said some of it went to the postman,
some to telegraph messengers and other
persons and for charities.
"But you see it was paid for watching
the dock," said Mr. Goff.
"This rather posed Mr. Forgy, but he
said that came under the 'et cetera.'"
"Who paid the money—yourself?"
"No, it was Mr. Meissner, the cashier."
"Is he now?"
"No, he ran away. He robbed me of
several thousand dollars."
"You are on friendly terms with the
police?"
"Oh, yes."
"Are you wish to remain so?"
"Certainly."
"And you don't want to testify against
them?"
"It is not that, I never had anything
to say against them."

CZAR NOT HOPELESS, JAPS TAKE CHEFOO.
With Proper Care and Climatic
Influences He May Recover.

Prof. Leyden Describes His Ailments
—Those Fainting Fits.

**Czarwitsch Not to Be Known as Re-
gent in the (Czar's) Absence.**

OSCAR WILL BE TRIED.
Court Holds Hammerstein in \$300
for Special Sessions.

Perhaps it was unfortunate for Oscar
Hammerstein that Justice Voorhis was
on the bench in Jefferson Market Court
this morning, for that magistrate
not only has the reputation of being
severe on offenders, but he presided at
the trial and discharge of Hammerstein
when he was arraigned a short time ago
on the charge of assaulting George
Kessler, the champagne nabob.

The sports who hold, or ought to
hold, season tickets to the battle ring
in Koster & Bial's lobby, would have
offered every long odds that Ham-
merstein would not escape this time, and
he didn't. He was held for trial in
Special Sessions in the sum of \$300, al-
though Abe Hummel's recognition was
accepted temporarily.

Hammerstein has no account in the
criminal court for punching Lawyer
Fromme in Koster & Bial's last night.
The story of that assault, as recited
in the testimony this morning, follows
the opera comique lines of the other
phases of the music hall wrangle that
has been before the public for many
lawyer weeks.

Lawyer Fromme testified that he was
in the lobby of Koster & Bial Theatre
Corporation and also Messrs. George
Fromme and John Hanley, because Ham-
merstein was at the playhouse last
evening between 7 and 8 o'clock,
singing and playing the piano. He
disputed the injunction granted Ham-
merstein by Judge Gilderesque.

He was in the office, he said, when
he was called to the Court-House
and was taken to find Hammerstein
raising a row because Bial had dis-
charged him. He said he saw Ham-
merstein, and would not let him enter the
house.

As soon as he saw me, this fellow
(pointing at Hammerstein) rushed at
me, and I was obliged to take to my
heels. He said he had no right in the
place, grabbed me, and dragged me
down the lobby, because Hammer-
stein was in the place, and a policeman
interfered, and I made a complaint at
the Court-House.

Fromme could show no marks of
blows, however. Hummel testified for
Hammerstein, and introduced a witness
and pleaded justification.
The damage to the piano, testified for
Hammerstein, was \$300, and he was
damaged by the cost and struck him
down. The supposed officer then inter-
fered, and tried to put this fellow
where the sergeant refused to heed my
complaint, but held me for assault.

Koster caught in the Trap He Set
for Herkper Mitchell.

HIS DOUBTFUL REVENGE.
Koster Caught in the Trap He Set
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Nebraska Farmers in Want.
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EXTRA.
FIERCE FIGHT
ON A ROOF.

**Kine Shot His Brother-in-
Law in the Back and Him-
self in the Temple.**

BOTH WILL PROBABLY DIE.
After the Shooting Kine Rushed
to the Roof and Tried to
Jump Off.

HE IS SAID TO BE INSANE.
Horrified Neighbors Watch the
Struggle in Mid-Air from
the Street.

Three pistol shots rang out in rapid
succession about 6 o'clock this morning
in the tenement-house at 63 Avenue B,
and as a result two lives will probably
be sacrificed.

James Kine, a laborer, thirty years
old, did the shooting, firing one shot at
his brother-in-law, John Porezo, who
was in the house, and two at
himself, one of which pierced his
right temple. After the shooting, Kine
ran to the top of the house and there
was a terrific struggle on the very edge
of the roof before he was overpowered.

Kine has lived with his brother-in-
law at the above address for five years.
His father and sister lived next door,
at 61 Avenue B. Young Kine did odd
jobs when they came his way, but he
was not employed steadily. He was con-
sidered an inoffensive man and was not
a hard drinker.

Porezo got up just before 6 o'clock
this morning after passing downstairs to
his work. As he reached the landing on
the top floor, Kine opened his door
and stepped into the hall with a
big revolver in his hand.

"Here, there," he shouted. "I want to
see you for a minute."
"Wait until I come back," answered
Porezo, as he started down the stairs.
Kine, without a word, fired, and Porezo
fell, sprang back into his room, slammed
the door, and two shots were fired in quick
succession.

Mr. Thacher's Committee.
It Will This Afternoon Discuss
Means of Raising Funds.

FIRE AT SPUYEN DUYVIL.
Special Building Alarm Sent out
from Primary School No. 46.

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WOMAN LED THE STRIKERS.
Workmen Attacked on Leaving a
South Orange Factory.

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Cloakmakers' Big Struggle
Against Bosses Begun.

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