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BREAK-UP OF THE COMBINE.

REPUBLICANS WILL VOTE CORSA—COUNTIES WILL VOTE GOFF.

And as For the Rest of the Parsons' Ticket it Will be a Race for the Bottom of the Poll—Bad Faith Charged by Each Wing of the League Against the Other, and the Charges Perfectly True in Both Cases.

Ollie Teall is about all there is left of the Parsons' League. As a child of fortune he bubbles effervescently at any situation which confronts him. So last night he was around without his dress suit, and said that within forty-eight hours he would take to the woods. Candidate Scott, the decoy of Mr. Ivins and Mr. Grace, could not be found either at the League or at the New Amsterdam Club. He was at the Lyceum Theatre, seeing Ned Sothern in "The Maister of Woodbarrow." In the fortunes of the young Maister of Woodbarrow Mr. Scott had a typical picture of his experience in the last few weeks. This young person suddenly came into what he thought was his fortune. Not for the life of him did he know how to conduct himself in the good clothes which were put upon him by expensive tailors, and even with the training of the most experienced servants in London he would eat peas with a knife and use the end of his spoon in handling his soup. But he woke up one day and found that the fortune was not his after all, and he went back to ham in a hamlet. Mr. Scott is still Aqueduct Commissioner, and will be to-morrow feeding, in his humble way, at the crib which has known him so long.

Ollie Teall's remark and Mr. Scott's vision last night are typical of the wreck of the calico machine. As Mr. Scott has not known how to handle the *pate de foie gras*, but will to-morrow return to the original hambone, so everything is going to "Oh, dear me!" with the calico machine. Boss Peckham's comment, made a week ago, that the County "Democracy," the Republicans, and the P. M. L. were all running three machines, and heaven only knew where they would run to, was confirmed last night. Distrust was in the air. The Republicans openly accused the County "Democracy" of treachery, and the County "Democracy," what is left of it, were open in their charges of infidelity against the Republicans. The Parsons League was only in it to the extent that Ollie Teall was charged with issuing a ticket with the straight Republican candidates on it, and blanks for the County Democrats. The Republicans paid no attention whatever to what the Parsons' League was doing. They issued orders that every member of the Republican machine today must make every effort to elect Major Corsa Sheriff. The County "Democrats" of the New Amsterdam Club issued orders that every man must do everything possible to elect Mr. Goff District Attorney. These instructions are the result of known treachery in certain districts. Mr. Ivins and Mr. Grace are fully aware of the situation, and so is Boss Platt, even though he has flown to Tioga county and does not care to be present at the smash up.

In the last week six Republican leaders have denounced the County "Democracy" as traitors. They reiterated their statements last night. They are men who from the night that the Republican county machine decided to endorse the calico ticket, have played fair. As loyal leaders in the machine they have done everything to follow the wishes of Boss Platt and others. But yesterday morning, at their own breakfast tables, they received pasters which showed that the County "Democrats" have played them false.

"If you see it in THE SUN, it's so," and with to-day's setting sun the truth of these statements about the treachery of the County "Democrats" to their bargain will be demonstrated in the vote. The Republican machine, according to the best authority, had determined to play fair. Even the leaders opposed to the calico idea were willing to listen to the advice of Boss Platt and take their medicine. There will be no confidence votes printed to-day, but it will be a plain statement of the facts as gathered from these Republican leaders. It is known that the County "Democrats," after promising faithfully to endorse certain Republican candidates for Mr. Platt's Assembly, have deliberately gone back on their bargain, and have issued campaign material and pasters directly against these candidates. It is but fair to state that up to the discovery of this the Republican leaders had endeavored to keep their end of the bargain. But with the known treachery of the County "Democrats" some of them will play strictly politics for their own benefit. It is just as some of the conservative Republicans have predicted. The Republicans have stood by their end of the disreputable combine only to see their own men sold out and Boss Platt's plan of corralling every Assemblyman possible kick edover by the County "Democracy."

The Republicans will stick loyally to their men on the combine ticket, although their special desire now is to elect Major Corsa Sheriff. Major Corsa is considered the strongest man on that ticket, and they will do everything possible to elect him.

The Executive Committee of the Republicans had a session yesterday afternoon and distributed the campaign funds for the different Assembly districts. When the Thirteenth district was called Mr. Gibbs insisted that he should receive the money for the district. This did not meet with favor, even though Mr. Gibbs said that he would give a bond that the district would run straight on the local question. The Republican county machine paid no attention to the decision of the courts that Mr. Gibbs was the regular candidate of the Republican party in the district, and they gave the money to Cowie.

A very prominent lawyer, who is a Republican and a fusion man, said that nobody could well understand how many Republicans had left town during the afternoon for a holiday in the country to-day. These are the Republicans, and they have a following of anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000, who will not vote on the Mayoralty candidate to-day. They predict that this will be the last year that Republicans go into a combine with anybody but "citizens." In a citizens' movement these Republicans could have been got out, but for any combination with the County "Democracy" they will have none of it.

The Republicans will receive their news of the smash up in the Fifth Avenue Hotel tonight, and the P. M. L. will hear of its doom at Ollie's headquarters. After that Ollie will take to the woods as promised.

STEPHANI STICKS TO HOWE.

In a Dispute Between His Counsel He Simply Follows the Advice of the Senior.

The commission appointed by Judge Martine to examine Alphonse J. Stephani, who killed ex-Judge Reynolds, as to his insanity, met yesterday in the Warden's office of the Tombs. There were present Daniel Lord, Jr., Charles B. Fosdick, and Dr. George B. Fowler. The prisoner was represented by Wm. F. Howe, Daniel Dougherty, and Jas. A. Briggs, and the people by Assistant District Attorney Parker.

Stephani entered the room with unshaven face and unkempt hair, a lock of which was tied in a knot on the top of his head. He detailed the circumstances attending his trip to Europe, his voyage on the Majestic, and his wanderings in the city after his return. He even often took occasion to correct his questioners on their knowledge of European geography. He told how he wandered through the Park soon after his return, with the determined intent of killing himself.

Finally a question was put to him as to what he had done when in ex-Judge Reynolds's office and Mr. Howe objected. Mr. Howe was seconded by Mr. Dougherty, but Mr. Briggs, the junior counsel for Stephani, insisted that the prisoner should answer, and there was a lively tiff between the counsel for the prisoner. Presently Mr. Howe stepped up to Stephani and, planting himself squarely before the prisoner, said:

"Stephani do you recognize Mr. Dougherty and myself as your counsel, and will you follow our advice not to answer the question propounded to you?"

"I do," answered the prisoner.

"Now, Stephani, you know me?" said Mr. Briggs, "and you know that I was employed to defend you."

"I will follow the senior General here," answered Stephani, pointing to Mr. Howe. "He has taken me over the bridge before."

The objection was then sustained, and the Commission adjourned until Thursday.

Why Harlem is Interested.

The election of Grant means improved rapid transit and the development of up-town property. Neither Scott nor any man who has spoken for him has promised to work for this great boon. On the contrary, it was Scott's boss who killed the Mayor's rapid transit bill.

WARWICK AND M'KINLEY.

The High Tariff Man Likely to Be Left at Home.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—The leading Democrats here are laughing and Republicans swearing at Chairman Hahn of the Republican State Executive Committee, because he gave out last night an estimate by counties as to how Ohio would go tomorrow. His figures place the Republican plurality at 18,000, but his figures also defeat McKinley by 1,900. To counteract this mistake of Hahn's a few rich Republicans at Massillon, Ohio, to-day deposited $2,000 in the German Deposit Bank, to be posted as follows: $500 that Warwick will not carry his own ward, $500 that Warwick will not carry his own town, $500 that Warwick will not carry his own county, $500 that Warwick will not carry his district, all or none to be taken.

Warwick's ward and the city of Massillon are Republican, while McKinley's (Canton) is Democratic by 400 majority. Even should McKinley carry Stark county by 500 plurality he would still fail of election. The lion in McKinley's path is Holmes county, with its 2,000 Democratic majority. The Blaine demonstration of a week ago at Canton, while of mammoth proportions and apparently giving an impetus to the Republican cause, was productive of more harm than good. The bulk of the crowd that greeted him was drawn from cities and towns remote from this district, and the glorification resulted in a debauch. As a result of this high old time, over 250 local Republicans got so drunk that they failed to register, and their spree was had on the last day upon which they could get their names on the books. Canton is one of the lesser cities to which the registry Election law applies. These jubilant Republicans who got drunk because Blaine was among them are disfranchised, and this is why the visit of the man from Maine was not productive of material good for McKinley.

On the other hand, the trip made through this section by Gov. Hill has had a good effect. His speeches knocked the local pride sentiment silly. He reminded his Democratic hearers that McKinley was never known to vote for a Democrat, and it was not only what he said but the way he said it that caught the great crowds everywhere. Gov. Campbell, Senator Voorhees, and other prominent Democrats have also accomplished much good in the Sixteenth district. An evening paper here prints the foolish story that Democrats in McKinley's district are filling up pint flasks of drugged whiskey to give Republican workers to-morrow at the polls, so as to keep them from hustling for the day. Indications to-night are still good for the election of thirteen or fourteen Democratic Congressmen from Ohio, a gain of eight or more.

MEN WHO WEIGH THEIR WORDS.

This Testimony for Mayor Grant is of the Kind That Counts.

Andrew H. Green has not always supported Tammany Hall. When Tammany has been wrong no man has more courageously said so than Andrew H. Green. There have been times in his career when he has differed seriously with it; but now he comes forward and bears his testimony in favor of Mayor Grant, asserting that the Mayor has done those things which especially commend him to the community and merits not a single one of the malicious reproaches which Mr. Platt's followers are heaping upon his head. Probably no private citizen of New York has taken a deeper interest in its welfare than Mr. Green—not an interest of the moment only, but a far-seeing, comprehensive, and magnificent view of the possibility of future greatness for this metropolitan district.

Mr. August Belmont has in the past been among the chief of those who have counselled for the welfare of the Democratic party, and his advice it is always safe for a Democrat to take. He is, moreover, a man of great property interests in this city, to whom maladministration would mean pecuniary suffering. In this crisis Mr. Belmont comes out of a comparative retirement from politics, and in vigorous terms urges the Democracy of New York city and all good citizens to support Mayor Grant and his administration. Mr. Belmont declares that the Mayor's record is a positive and splendid one; that he has reduced the tax rate lower than it has been for many years; that he is giving us the first sign of permanently and satisfactorily paved streets; that he has protected the inhabitants of the city from a contemplated census fraud, and that upon every occasion when an emergency has arisen the Mayor has proved entirely adequate to it.

One of the ablest of financiers developed in recent years in New York is Mr. Eugene Kelly. His financial ability is no greater than his integrity, and his name is a synonyme everywhere for all that is pure, honest, worthy, and competent. Mr. Kelly has great property interests here; enormous trusts are vested in him. If there be thievery, corruption, or maladministration, his property would feel it, and if there were danger of incompetency he would be the first to protest against it. But Mr. Kelly comes forward and brings the weight of his high character to bear in favor of Mayor Grant and his administration. Mr. Kelly reminds the citizens that on every question of importance, financial, home rule, rapid transit, the World's Fair, Mayor Grant has done the things rightly and well which came to his hand to do.

As a representative of enormous business interests, capably managed and of great importance to the community, no man stands higher than William Steinway. He has given time and toil without recompense that the city might be benefited, and he has made it evident in times past that no man who is not above suspicion can secure his political friendship. Mr. Steinway has returned from Europe in time to raise his voice in encomium of Mayor Grant and his administration, and his endorsement is that of a business man of great authority, who has seen Mayor Grant directing such colossal enterprises as the World's Fair movement, the development of rapid transit, and the solution of the electric wires problem.

There is another merchant who has achieved a great success in the honorable conduct of business, and whose name is a synonyme for integrity and worth. That is Mr. Joseph J. O'Donohue. So conspicuous has been Mr. O'Donohue's career as a business man of capacity and high integrity, that his endorsement of any man or measure carries great weight. Mr. O'Donohue would no more recommend to the community a man of inscapacity or smirched character than he would take such a person into his own employ. He, too, has come forward and gladly recommended Mayor Grant and his administration, saying that they are worthy of all support, and the citizen who gives them his support is serving the best interests of the community.

The friend and confidant of Mr. Tilden and Lucius Robinson, John T. Agnew, has reached a time of life when he is permitted to retire from its activities in the consciousness that he has won the esteem of all good men. He, too, comes forward from his comparative retirement to lend the weight of his influence in favor of Mayor Grant and his administration, and in protest of the campaign of false pretences which is now making against the Democracy of the city.

These men's names stand with hundreds more in the list of those who signed the address to voters printed in yesterday's SUN. When men of such character as these come before the community and urge their neighbors and their fellow citizens to serve the interests of the city by electing Mayor Grant and supporting his administration, no citizen need hesitate over the slanders of the literary bureau of the "People's Municipal League."

The President Goes Home to Vote.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The President left Washington at 10:50 this morning over the Pennsylvania Railroad for Indianapolis. He will arrive there to-morrow morning, and will remain just long enough to cast his vote for the Republican ticket and to make a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKee. He will leave Indianapolis in the evening and reach Washington Wednesday afternoon. Attorney-General Miller and his daughter left here in company with the President. The former will also vote in Indianapolis to-morrow, and expects to remain there several days.

Do You Know

That the right bonds secured by the Fidelity Indemnity and Guarantee Company of 167 Broadway you can secure promptly upon your household chattels, &c., in use without removal, $100 to $1,000, confidentially?—*Adv.*

THERE'S VICTORY IN THE AIR.

THE DEMOCRACY IN GREAT SHAPE FOR TO-DAY'S BATTLE.

Polls Open at 6 A. M. and Close at 4 P. M.—Vote Early—The Weather Will be Fair For Us, and Cold For Platt and Scott.

The weather promises to be fair to-day in all the States except possibly Minnesota and Wisconsin. Fair and colder is the prediction for this city. The weather, politically, promises to be very chilly indeed for the candidates in calico of the so-called "fusion" ticket. The difference between the solid Democratic organization and the conglomerate Platt-Grace-Scott opposition was as marked yesterday in the conduct of the final preparations for the fray as it will be in the returns to-night.

At the Wigwam the big chiefs assembled promptly at noon and took their supplies of pasters and envelopes, flap paster boxes, and watchers' and challengers' blanks off to the different district headquarters in a business-like way, and everybody seemed to know just what he was about. And everybody will know just what he is about until the votes are not only all in, but all counted. Any one who figures on any confusion of the voters or obstructive tactics on the part of the minions of Little Johnny Davenport to reduce the majority in this Democratic city will be grievously disappointed. Their expectations will be as far astray as those of the P. M. L. innocents, who fondly but foolishly expect the Republican machine and the County gas engine to work straight.

The Tammany leaders and the rank and file to the extent of fully ninety per cent. will vote the organization paster ballot. Big Chief Croker says that he will do so because it is the easiest way. It will save the trouble of sorting over the official ballots to pick out the Tammany ticket, and the further trouble of looking it over carefully to see that Gabriel Marks for Sheriff, or some other jump-in-and-get-your-tickets-printed-at-public-expense candidate has not been slipped into it. Mayor Grant will vote a paster for the same reasons, and so will Bourke Cockran, Corporation Counsel Clark, and lots of the Tammany leaders who know their ticket by heart and could no more be fooled into voting for a scrub candidate in the race than they could be deluded into supporting the Republican ticket labeled P. M. L. So no one need feel any compunctions about using Gov. Hill's improvement on the Saxton vote-hampering scheme, and doing away with the consideration of the complicating dozen tickets. Slap a paster on one of them, fold all, and vote the one on which is the straight Democratic paster.

This simplifies the whole business, and all that remains to be considered is the folding of the ballots. All of the workers at the polls will be ready to give instructions on that point. In the Twentieth district leader John F. Carroll and his committee have substituted substantial tables for the usual election boxes for the use of the workers. The voters are supplied with the pasters at the table, and on it the work of showing how to fold the ballots is to be continuously in progress.

The exchange of views among these business visitors to the Wigwam showed that the confidence expressed at the meetings of the Committee on Organization last week and of the Executive Committee on Monday had grown stronger. Victory was in the atmosphere, and on only one point was the feeling anything but one of thorough satisfaction. The wail was on account of the inability to get a chance to bet.

The Tammany men mourned because they could not get any Scott money up against their wealth. No answering whisper could be evoked by their misery that talked. It was "the ticket" that everybody spoke of, too—the ticket as a whole. No one dreamed of any half-way victory. A uniform majority was calculated upon after a close study of the situation all over the city.

There were numbers of encouraging features in the day's happenings, and the braves rejoiced over the double cinch that the local ticket has got. But more than that, they were jubilant over the record that is to be made before the eyes of the Democracy of the country, that they are assured are all turned toward this metropolis of Democracy. The return of a solid delegation of eight Democratic Congressmen whose districts are wholly in the city, and one whose district is partly in it, was one of the things that they took pride in. Another is the fact that out of twenty-four Assemblymen to be elected twenty-one, and very likely twenty-two, will be Democrats.

The votes to back up these gratulatory feelings will fall like the leaves in October from 6 A. M. to 4 P. M. Everybody who loves the city of his birth and home and business, and has the intelligence to see that the battle is against its enemies and detractors will be a close sweeper in working up this property snow storm whose political effect will lie as heavily as an avalanche on the wreck of the Platt-Patterson-Power-Peckham-Pecksniff League.

At Mayor Grant's headquarters calm contest reigned. The Mayor, who has worked very hard and in a very effective way, seems to have sent the campaign very well, and was very philosophical as to the result to him personally. "The fight is over," said he, "though the result will not be known until to-morrow night. I have no doubt that it will be a Democratic triumph."

Only once during the day was he stirred up. It was quite late in the evening when he learned that his mail matter was being detained in the Post Office. John B. Trainer was sent down to investigate, and was accompanied by Nelson S. Waterbury, Jr. They found that the circulars containing the endorsement signed by Mayor Grant by such men as William Steinway, E. Ellery Anderson, E. L. Loew, and Andrew H. Green, and addressed to the voters in Seventh, Eleventh, and Twenty-first districts, had been delayed so that they will not be delivered until this morning. They reported that the delay was unnecessary and outrageous.

Dr. John Creighton and the Protective Tariff League, which has an organization in every Congress district, endorsed Mayor Grant yesterday.

TO DEMOCRATS!

Governor DAVID B. HILL says:

"Be true to the Democratic cause. Avoid entangling alliances with your political enemies. Coalitions may secure temporary success, but in the end they are demoralizing and dangerous. Vote the straight Democratic ticket in national, State, and municipal elections. It is a safe rule to keep your opponents out of power everywhere."

Senator A. P. GORMAN, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, says:

"There can be no dispute as to the fact that Tammany represents the regular Democratic organization, and as such is entitled to the support and the sympathy of faithful Democrats everywhere."

There is only one Democratic ticket. That is the ticket nominated by Tammany Hall, and headed by Hugh J. Grant.

Every Democrat knows that the Republicans and their Mugwump allies, under the leadership of Thomas C. Platt, took the World's Fair away from New York and gave it to Chicago, a Republican city.

New York lost $300,000,000 by this Republican job.

Every vote for Candidate Scott, the tool of Mr. Platt and Mr. Grace, is a vote against the Democracy and sanctions the Republican steal of the World's Fair.

Every vote for Candidate Scott, the tool of Mr. Platt and Mr. Grace, is a vote for the Force bill, which would surround the polling booths with Federal bayonets.

Every vote for Candidate Scott, the tool of Mr. Platt and the Mugwumps, sanctions the stealing of the World's Fair.

The Same Platt.

In making his brilliant record Mayor Grant was opposed by a Legislature manipulated by Boss Platt, who now offers F. McGinty Scott as his catspaw to pull the New York chestnut out of the fire.

This is the same Platt who pulled the wires against the World's Fair, against an honest poll of our citizens, and against the Rapid Transit bill.

A Valuable Find of Coal.

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 3.—One of the finest veins of coking coal yet discovered has recently been found in southwest Virginia, measuring 22 feet in thickness, with two feet of slate. It belongs to the Flat Top or Pocahontas field, which has been partially developed in the last few years, and became so universally noted for its coke and steaming qualities. Parties from Graham secured 10,000 acres of wild land on which this vein was found, also several others of small dimensions.

OBSCENE PICTURES SEIZED.

They Were in a London Gallery and Many Great Folks Were There.

By Dunlap's Cable News Company.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A remarkable seizure of pictures was made to-day in the fashionable quarter of Pall Mall which has created a great deal of excitement throughout the city. For the past three weeks the moral mind of London has been shocked by the exhibition at the Art Gallery in Pall Mall of a series of paintings illustrating the works of Rabelais. They are by Monsieur Garnier, who painted "Nana" with such remarkable suggestion.

The pictures are all indecent, and some of them are so bad that they were put into a private room into which ladies were not allowed to enter. The gallery has always been crowded since it was opened, and ladies belonging to the best society and men of the world have been among the most constant visitors.

To-day the Chief Police Superintendent of the district, Mr. Fisher, accompanied by Inspector Conquest, entered the gallery and strolled about looking at the pictures. Then they entered the private gallery, and, to the consternation of all the visitors, seized all the pictures that were on exhibition. The Chief Superintendent of the district said to the attendant as he exhibited the warrant under which he was acting, "I shall want all these to take away." The attendant was indignant, but did not attempt to make any resistance, and then the officers took down all the pictures from the walls and conveyed them to the police station.

As soon as the fact of the seizure was known the crowd of visitors became panic-stricken and immediately fled, as people feared if they were found on the premises they would be arrested. Then the doors of the gallery were closed. Hundreds of would-be visitors were turned away, and, so great is the notoriety that has attached to this exhibition, that among them were very many people who had come to town from all parts of England in order to see these pictures.

The prosecution of the owners will begin tomorrow at the Bow Street Police Court.

FIRE IN A PARIS CAFE.

Electricity Goes on a Tear There Just as in this Town.

By Dunlap's Cable News Company.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—There was a terrible panic among the patrons of the Grand Café, Rue Scribe, near the Boulevard des Capucines Saturday evening at an hour when it was crowded with customers. Suddenly the place was filled with smoke, flames were seen ascending from the cellars, and all the electric lights went out.

There was instantly a stampede for the doors, tables were overturned, and everything breakable destroyed. Many persons received slight injuries before reaching the street, but no one seems to have been seriously hurt. On examination of the electric apparatus in the cellar it was found that on one of the machines the India-rubber coating had become heated and had set fire to the woodwork. As it was found to be impossible to cut off the supply of electricity on the premises a messenger was sent in haste to the works, while the Sergeant De Ville, who happened to be standing before the café at the time, ran to turn on the fire alarm. Unfortunately it was out of order, and the next nearest was that at the Ministère de la Marine in the place de la Concorde, quite a quarter of a mile away. Meanwhile the flames were constantly increasing in volume and intensity, owing to the continuance of the electric current. They rushed upward, creating a scorching heat, and placing the building in which the café was located and the adjoining Jockey Club in peril of being entirely consumed. As it was, the heavy plate-glass windows of the café were shattered and other damage done to the extent of 30,000 francs.

The fire department did not reach the scene until over half an hour after the panic.

No Tom Platt in London.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The first English electrical railway will be opened to-morrow for the public. The road runs underground from the monument commemorating the great London fire, extends under the Thames, and terminates in South London. The ceremony of opening the road will be conducted by the Prince of Wales. The cars and tunnel are lighted by electricity. No tickets are to be sold, entrance being had through a turnstile.

Although the road is very short, it is expected to be one of the most profitable in the country, and if it demonstrates the power of electricity successfully the same means of locomotion will probably be introduced in the old underground road.

The Importance of Heligoland.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—A bill was to-day submitted by the Government to the Bundesrath, which emphasizes the importance of the island of Heligoland, recently ceded by Great Britain to Germany, as a post of observation, a signal station, and a shelter for scouting vessels in time of war. The bill provides for the military protection of the island against a coup de main by an enemy, and for the enforcement there of the existing laws relative to imperial ports. It also provides for the levying of duties only on beer, brandy, and other spirits, and petroleum.

New Railroad Facilities in Europe.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—A great improvement in the railway service between London and the Continent came in force to-day with the inauguration of a club train service, by which it is now possible to leave this city at 3:15 in the afternoon and reach Cologne at 7 o'clock the next morning, and Berlin at 5:30 that afternoon. There is also a new service extending to the south of France and Italy, by which Monte Carlo may be reached in twenty-eight hours and Rome in thirty-nine hours.

No Camera for this Court.

TIPPERARY, Nov. 3.—During the proceedings in the conspiracy trial here to-day Patrick O'Brien attempted to photograph a witness who was testifying before the court. He was taken into custody and arraigned before the magistrates, who adjudged him guilty of contempt of court and sentenced him to one week's imprisonment. The witness made no objection to having his photograph taken.

Our Cereals Abroad.

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—The tariff negotiations between Germany and Austria have resulted in a reduction to three marks of the duties on rye and wheat imported from countries having commercial treaties with Germany and Austria containing the most favored nation clause. This will include the imports of these cereals from the United States and exclude those from Russia.

A Papal Inquiry Into Socialism.

ROME, Nov. 3.—The Pope is greatly absorbed in studying the Socialist question, in order to smooth difficulties and promote unity of thought and action. His Holiness has decided to create a special commission of Cardinals, or representatives of every nationality, to study the problem and decide upon positive rules to be followed.

Says He Will Not Pay for His Wife's Dresses.

Walter Appleton, who was once interested with John B. Day in the Metropolitan Base Ball Club, has been sued by Miss Kate O'Neill a Fifth avenue dressmaker, for $1,352 for dresses made for his wife in 1884, upon Mrs. Appleton's order. The defendant says his wife left him two years ago, and he refuses to be responsible for her debts.

Emma Juch Ill.

Emma Juch, who was billed to appear with her company at the Lee Avenue Academy, Brooklyn, last night, is confined to her bed and the engagement was postponed until later in the season. The manager of the theatre was notified late on Sunday afternoon, and arrangements were made with Messrs. Locke & Davis, who are managers for the Juch and the "Shatchen" companies, that the latter company, with M. B. Curtis in the title role, should play out the engagement.

Amberg Sued by a Jeweller.

Gustav Amberg of the Thalia Theatre has been sued by Jeweller Charles Schumann for $327, the balance on a jewelry bill of $823, the cost of articles bought by Amberg in 1889 for his wife. One of the items was a pin which cost $625. Amberg paid $500 cash, and says that the balance was not to be paid until January, 1891.

Finest Trains Ever Built.

The finest trains ever constructed are in daily service between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, via Jersey Central, Reading, and B. and O. All the cars are vestibuled, heated by steam, and lighted by gas, and each car is provided with a smoking compartment, a convenience that will be appreciated by lovers of the weed. Station foot of Liberty st.—*Adv.*

FOUR LIVES CRUSHED OUT.

TERRIBLE RESULT OF A BOY TELEGRAPH OPERATOR'S MISTAKE.

He Changed a Switch, and Express and Freight Trains Crashed Together—The Engineers and Firemen Killed, Engines Wrecked, and Many Passengers Injured.

SYRACUSE, Nov. 3.—An accident occurred on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad at Rock Cut, a station about three miles south of this city, through the undue officiousness of a boy telegraph operator, M. A. Clark. The accident occurred at about 5:40 o'clock this afternoon, and the blundering of the operator resulted in the death of four persons, the injury of many others, and the destruction of several thousand dollars worth of the rolling stock of the road.

The New York and Pacific day express train from the South, which is due in Syracuse at 5:55 P. M., passes Rock Cut at 5:40 o'clock. It does not stop there, but passes the station at the usual rate of speed, which is about forty miles an hour. Before the express was due at Rock Cut two coal trains from Syracuse had arrived at the station and had been run in on a switch on the north side of the main track. The engine on the first train that went in on the switch stood pretty well up toward the east end of the side track. Engineer James Doyle of Scranton, Pa., of the coal train was in the cab of his engine waiting for the express to pass, when he would pull out. Michael Tierney, a brakeman, was also in the cab, cleaning his lantern. The second coal train was behind Doyle's, and about seventy feet from the caboose of the forward train.

Clark, the operator, was in his room in the station a few rods east of the switch. He was on the lookout for the express. The latter was on time, and as the headlight of its engine came into view it flashed through Clark's mind that the switch was open, and that if it was not closed the express would dash into the coal train. No sooner did the thought enter his brain than he dashed out of the door, rushed to the switch, and turned it over. Then he realized, but too late, his mistake. As the switch was turned the express swung on to the side track and the crash of the engines spoke the result. Like monsters they ground each other to pieces. The noise of the collision was lost in the cries of the passengers within the coaches of the express train. The fireman and engineer of each engine were caught in the wreck and ground to death. Their names were James Doyle of Scranton and Myrtle Fernand, his fireman; Michael J. Burke of Syracuse and Jeremiah Lee, his fireman.

The body of Engineer Doyle was found lying by the fence on the north side of the track. His left arm was severed from the body. The body of Fireman Fernand was found buried under tons of wreckage. Burke's body lay under a great mass of twisted iron and wood on the south side of the track. The body of Fireman Lee was found tightly wedged in between the body of his engine and the cab.

The baggage and express car of the passenger train careened over into the ditch on the north side of the track. In the car were W. H. Coppenall of Oswego, George Derby of Cortlandt, and Josiah Kimball of Oswego. All were more or less injured, though not fatally. Michael Tierney was also badly hurt. All the passengers were badly shaken up, though only one was injured seriously—Mrs. Julia Corcoran of 21 Myrtle avenue, Buffalo. Her spine was hurt and two of her ribs were broken.

INVENTOR WHEATON'S DEATH.

The Bellevue Authorities Deny That Mistaken Treatment Hastened It.

Frank Wheaton, an inventor and contractor, who belonged to one of the oldest families of the South, died at Bellevue Hospital on Saturday night after undergoing a series of hospital experiences which some of his friends strongly criticise and declare hastened his death. Wheaton was taken to the New York Hospital on Oct. 23, from his home at 148 West Sixteenth street. He was transferred to Bellevue on the following day. With him was sent the regular slip, in which his case was diagnosed as nephritis and endo-carditis.

Dr. C. H. Towlerton, who admitted him, says that his breath smelt of liquor, and that he looked shaky. When such cases as these come in, Dr. Towlerton says, they are not sent to a ward, but to one of the alcoholic cells. Wheaton, says the physician, was so violent that he had to be strapped in bed. His case was therefore entered in the book as one of alcoholism.

Dr. J. B. Stone, who had charge of this department then, knew only that the man was an alcoholic patient, and finding the next morning that he was sufficiently well to be no longer detained in that department, discharged him. Dr. Stone says that Wheaton, by making application, could have been taken as a paying patient.

After the inventor left the hospital he wandered aimlessly about until found by a friend at 3 P. M. at the corner of Ninth street and Sixth avenue. He was taken to the room of his stepson, Charles Russell, a clerk in the Fidelity and Casualty Insurance Company, at 30 West Ninth street.

Application was made to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, and an order was obtained which placed Mr. Wheaton in Bellevue on Oct. 28. This time he showed signs of being demented, but Dr. Stuart Douglass thought that Wheaton was properly a ward patient. His case was diagnosed by Dr. George P. Biggs as one of nephritis and endarteritis. His constitution was broken down, and Dr. Biggs denies that his exposure after being discharged or that any part of his treatment affected his life.

"His maladies were such," said Dr. Biggs last night, "that no care could have prolonged his life."

The body of Mr. Wheaton was removed by his stepson, Russell, to Winterbottom's undertaking rooms. The funeral will probably occur on Wednesday, and burial will be at Mt. Olivet.

Mr. Wheaton's stepson does not intend to make complaint against the hospital authorities, but one of Mr. Wheaton's friends declared last night that the hospital treatment the man received and the exposure hastened his death.

Wheaton was an ex-Major of the Confederate army, and had invented a mail lock that the Government has bought and other useful devices.

TRAUTE GAVE UP EASILY.

He Was Unpopular Because He Drank Beer, and So Tried to Kill Himself.

Charles Traute, who lives with his mother, Antoinette, at 281 Broome street, is a German and a tinsmith by trade. He has had poor luck at work lately, and says that wherever he has found employment he has been persecuted and driven away. He got half a day's work yesterday, and returning to his home in the afternoon, took several drinks. He says that he heard persons in the tenement house, who don't like him because he drinks beer, plotting to thrash him. This made him reflect deeply.

Traute ended his meditations by concluding that he had had enough of life, and, catching up a carving knife, he tried to cut his throat. He only made a superficial wound, but when he saw the blood flowing from the cut he was sorry, and, running into the Eldridge street police station, told the Sergeant o his act.

The wound was dressed at Gouverneur Hospital, and he was transferred to Bellevue. He says that Carl Stirn, a wholesale manufacturer at 16, 18, and 20 Park place, is his cousin.

Seventy Girls Quit Work.

ASHLAND, Pa., Nov. 3.—Seventy girls employed at the gall and undergarment factory at this place became dissatisfied with a notice that was posted in the operating rooms this morning and quit work. The notice compelled them to carefully arrange everything before leaving at night and place the material in the machine drawers. Any neglect on the part of the operators to do this would result in a fine of 10 cents for each offence. The girls say that they would be compelled hereafter to pay for the oil used on machines; also for the breaking of any part of the machine, and that the new instructions only mean a reduction in their wages, which they refused to submit to.

CAN'T GET THE ODDS ON GRANT.

There Is Lots of Money Ready at $100 to $70 and No Takers for Scott.

Col. Elliott F. Shepard, with his snowy whiskers, was as prominent as any of the hundreds of visitors who flocked to the Hoffman House last night. Here is where all of the men with money congregated to see how they could lay it out to the best advantage. Col. Shepard was not there for that purpose, though. He said he had often heard of the wonders of the Hoffman House art gallery, and he wanted to see what it was like. He roamed through the gallery for a few moments, and every other citizen he met, Republican or Democrat, stopped and shook him by the hand and wanted to know his views on the situation. The Colonel told them all that he did not wish to say anything about the result. He was simply a humble citizen in there for a moment.

As far as money was concerned, it was a Democratic gathering. All of the prominent bookmakers were on hand. They are as indifferent, outside of the pecuniary result to themselves, as so many pieces of board. Mr. Delacey, Mr. Hackett, and Mr. Kelly were all around with big wads of bills. Mr. Delacey said that he had $20,000 to bet at the odds of $100 to $70 on Mr. Grant. He had heard of one bet of $5,000 to $2,000 that Mayor Grant would be reelected. Mr. Delacey explained that it was exceedingly difficult to place bets. Billy Edwards said that he had made a bet at dusk of $100 to $60 on Mayor Grant, and that he was looking around to place $1,000 to $700 the same way. Mr. Edwards said that he could not get anybody to take this bet. Tom Sloane of the Old Guard offered publicly to bet $1,000 to $500 on Mayor Grant. Nobody took him up. There was one bet of $1,000 to $600 at the St. James that Mayor Grant would have 10,000 majority.

Brother-in-law McCann was at the P. M. L., and bets were offered to him that Mayor Grant would easily defeat Candidate Scott. Mr. McCann declined all such offers. But it came out at that conversation just why Candidate Scott hates Tammany on his own account. When he started in in his career as an office-holder, and had held the place in Judge Sutherland's court for five years, John Kelly thought that he had had enough, and removed him from his $1,200 snap. But Judge Sutherland made it up in giving him references and other easy and profitable jobs.

To go back to the betting question, two Republican leaders were at the Fifth Avenue, and they would take no odds except two to one. These people evidently know of the disgust of a number of the Republican leaders at the treachery of the County Democracy.

TOSSED BY A STEER.

A Woman Knocked Down and Two Men Seriously Injured.

A big dark red steer, one of a drove just landed from a cattle boat at the foot of North Ninth street, Williamsburgh, went wild yesterday afternoon, and besides terrorizing the neighborhood injured three men, two so severely that they had to be taken to hospital. The animal showed signs of wildness as soon as he left the dock, and a special drover was assigned to look after him. After travelling about a half a block, the steer turned on his driver and chased him into a hallway. He then turned about and raced along in the direction of the Bushwick bridge at North Fourteenth street. At the corner of North Tenth street he turned, scattering the crowd and upsetting an old woman. Three blocks further on the steer caught sight of John Taylor of 150 North Fourth street and made a rush at him. Taylor went up into the air and fell on his back on the muddy roadway.

As he got on his feet, and was limping away, the steer tossed him again. He fell on the sidewalk badly hurt, and had to be taken to a hospital. George Connolly of North Seventh street, near Wythe avenue, was the next to excite the wrath of the brute, and he also was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital suffering from a badly lacerated wound in the side. On Bedford avenue another man was knocked down and run over, but he was not seriously hurt. The steer was cleverly lassoed just before reaching the bridge, and taken to a slaughter house in Johnson avenue.

BUD M'COY KILLED.

The Hatfield Gang Put Eighteen Balls in His Body.

ELKHORN, W. Va., Nov. 3.—Bud McCoy, the leader of the notorious McCoy gang, was killed near Tennis Camp, Logan county, Va., Friday, by Dempsey of the Hatfield gang. Others are supposed to have assisted in the killing. The country is wild with excitement, and it is believed that Dempsey and his associates will be found and the death of McCoy avenged. There were eighteen bullets found in McCoy's body. McCoy is known to have killed eight men, but he has always escaped punishment.

Grant's Magnificent Record.

Mayor Grant has reduced the tax rate to