Fair: allghtly warmer: winds shifting to sast.

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MR. GOFF'S SENSATIONS.

A Witness Found to Accuse Comr. Andrews of Bribetaking.

THE RECORDER ALSO ATTACKED.

An Insinuation that the Grand Jury List Was Manipulated.

Mrs. Herremann Finally Slips Over from Jersey City and Is to Testify To-day Commissioner Andrews's Accusera Blamissoc Exclus Inspector, Who Says He Paid Mr. Andrews \$500 to License the Maison Tortoni-Mr. Andrews Says It Is a Lie. but the Committee Would Not Hear Him Testerday - Teknisky Suggested Some Names for the Grand Jury List in the Interest of the Liquor Bealers-Polles Appointments Made for James W. Boyle and Lee Phillips One for E. Ellery Anderson.

Yesterday was a day of politics, mystery, and censation before the Lexow committee. There were three sensations—the appearance of Mrs. Mathilde Herremann, who announced that she came from Jersey City willingly, who was asked only a few questions, and was sent away in the charge of five deputy sergeants-at-arms, and who is to be recalled to the witness stand this morning. The second was a charge made by a witness that he had paid Excise Commissioner W. S. Andrews, the present Commissioner of Street Cleaning, \$300 to procure a license for the Maison Tortoni, a notorious place kept by a woman named Chaude in Lexington avenue, which was for a long time in the hands of the Supreme Court under a receivership. The third sensation was the appearance of the Goff agent Dennett without his side whiskers. Dennett cut his whiskers off so that THE SUN artist would not caricature them any more. His appearance in the court room without that remarkable New Hampshire growth set the spectators, committee, counsel, and witnesses in a roar of laughter.

In the morning ex-Mayor Edson, President Wilson of the Health Board, and Commissioner Cyrus Edson were in attendance on a subpsena but were not called. Commissioner Sheehan and his brother, the Lieutenant-Governor, were there, but when the committee was called to the Commissioner was informed that he would not be recalled to the witness stand that "I wish to go home, but also desire to be here

when my brother is being examined," said the Lieutenant-Governor to the committee. The Commissioner will not be recalled in the immediate future," said Chairman Lexow, and the brothers left the court room.

RECOMMENDED CANDIDATES FOR THE FORCE. James W. Boyle, Tammany leader in the Ninth district, was recalled, and Mr. Goff at once went into politics with him. Mr. Boyle is a comfortable-looking man. He is plump and pink, his short gray hair is parted exactly in the middle, and he has a curling gray moustache, Mr. Goff asked him if he had made many recommendations to Commissioner Sheehan for apdistrients to the police force.

"Two or three, I should judge," answered the Mr. Goff proceeded to read from Mr. Sheehan's appointment book entries which showed that Mr. Boyle had made twenty-one. The witness expressed himself as delighted that he had been able to do so much good, and Mr. Goff proceeded to go into other entries. He found, as was to be expected, that most of the recommendations for appointments had been made by Tammany district leaders, Mr. Sheehan himself being a Tammany leader. He also found that Mr. Lee Phils. Secretary of the Civil Service Commission, had in an unofficial capacity recommended one Michael Gullagher, who was annotated in the record as suffering from varicose veins, but

whose veins were sufficiently subjugated thereafter to seenre Mr. Gallagher's appointment. Finally Mr. Goff, with exalted eyebrows and in an agitated voice, read from the private appointment book that Mr. E. Eliery Anderson had recommended a candidate to Commissioner

"Is Mr. E. Ellery Anderson a Tammany district leader?" asked Mr. Goff. The witness put his finger to his forehead and answered, after a thoughtful pause. "I do not recall a Tammany leader of the name of E.

Ellery Anderson." The name of a second candidate recommended by Mr. Lee Phillips was Hooks, "and with the Phillips balt he seems to have caught on," remarked Mr. Goff.

TERULERY GOT LIBERAL MEN ON THE GRAND JURY LIST.

The next witness was Morris Tekulsky, the vanquisher of Divver and President of the State Liquor Dealers' Association. The counsel wanted to know of the witness how many men he had ared as grand jurymen. The witness recalled that he had sent in some names. Q .- Sent in to whom? A .- To the District Attorney's office.

The witness afterward corrected himself and said he had sent in the names to the Sheriff. He explained that he thought that that was proper. that the Grand Jury had acted in an oppressive nanner in the matter of indicting saloon keepers for violations of excise laws, and he thought would be right to get some men on the jury who were unprejudiced. He did not know what

In this county the Mayor, the Recorder, the City Judge, the Judges of the Court of General Sessions, and the presiding Judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts and the Court of Common Pleas make up the list of grand jurors 600 to 1,000 names. The names are thereafter put in a wheel and drawn out by lot. Chairman Lexow-Is it not a fact that 5,000 or 6,000 indictments against liquor sellers are oled in the District Attorney's office and held there as a club to make the liquor

sellers vote a certain way? The witness did not believe that so many in dictments were pigeonholed, but said he knew

Then Mr. Goff called John P. Smith, editor of the Wine and Spirit Gazette and Secretary of the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association. He said that in the early part of 1891 Mr. Tekulsky had called on him in relation to getting men on

Tekulsky said it was not fair that the Grand Jury list should be made up of men prejudiced against the liquor dealers, and suggested that the interest should be represented on the next Grand Jury by owners of premises occupied as saloons. I asked him how this was to be accom-

satoons. I saked him how this was to be accomplished, and he said never mind about that, and told me to give him some names."

Q.—And you sent him some names you sent were called as grand jurymen? A.—They were.

Q.—And did Mr. Tekulaky ask you for more names? A.—He did.

The witness identified a letter which he had received from Mr. Tekulaky thanking him for two names previously sent, "which had done so well," and asking him for four more names to be sent in before July.

MR. GOFF " DED NOT CARE TO MENTION." Senator O'Connor Then these names must have been passed to some Judge?

Mr. toof said: "It has been disclosed in evidence in the case of a protest against the composition of a certain transformation whose name I

he referred to by asserting that all the members of the Board which selects the Grand Jury names pass them on to "the presiding criminal Judge" against whom he is a candidate on the Seventy's ticket.

"The Grand Jury which was protested against, said Mr. Goff," came within an acc of indicting the man who protested."

SERGEANT TOWNSEND NOT PERMITTED TO DENY BY AFFIDAVIT.

Lawyer Grant asked, when the witness Smith was dismissed, if he would be permitted to file with the committee the affidavit of Sergeant John Townsend, denying that he had paid Commissioner Sheehan or any one else \$4,000 or any other sum for his Sergeantcy. Unon objection by Mr. Goff the affidavit was ruled out. On Wednesday Mr. Goff asked Commissioner Sheehan if he was not aware that Officer Townsend had, recovered \$10,000 from a railroad company for the death of his parents just before his promotion. In his affidavit Townsend explains that he recovered from the railroad company as executor \$5,900, which was divided, after considerable expenses had been deducted, among five heirs six months after he received his sergeantcy.

ducted, among five dears six months after he re-ceived his sergeantcy.

Then the jwhiskerless Dennett was called for the did not respond at once, and Mr. Goff re-marked, "He does not even know himself."

Chairman Lexow said when Dennett went to the witness chair: "I suggest that the witness should appear here with all his proper append-ages." ages."
Mr. Goff Is there any one here to swear to

Mr. Gott—Is there any one here to swear to your identity?
Dennett's all-comprehending grin was a sufficient identification. He was only required to testify that he had endeavored to serve a subpersa on Mme. Chande, proprietor of the Maison Tortoni, and had been informed that she was not in the State. He had suppensed the clerk of the Tortoni, Joseph Lambert, and that frightened little Frenchman was called to the witness stand.

is witness stand.

He stated, in answer to questions, that the cense of the Maison Torton was in the name f a Ninth avenue butcher, one August L. Has he anything to do with the business? Who owns the business? A. - Mme. Q.—And who pays the license fee for her?

Two witnesses disappoint MR, Goff.

The next witness was George P. Mitchell, now a wholesale liquor dealer, but for some time employed as an agent for the Hollywood whiskey. He dealed that he had ever drummed up trade on the argument that the Hollywood brand was owned by a police official. He also denied that he had ever told any one that his business was made easy and profitable because of the connection between the Police Department and the Hollywood. That seemed to disappoint Mr. Goff, and he received another disappointment in the testimony of the bext witness, an ice dealer named Moses Huntoon. He testified that he had once had in his employ Harvey D. Corey, now a police officer. He had once lent Corey \$300. It was in the shape of a check, which Corey afterward returned to him, not having drawn the money. TWO WITNESSES DISAPPOINT MR. GOFF.

Corey afterward returned to him, not having drawn the money.

Q. Did not Corey say something about their not being willing to take checks? A.—No, he just returned it.

During this testimeny a tremendous sensation was created in the court room by the triumphal entry of a swarm of Lexow, Goff, and Park-hurst agents, who accompanied Mrs. Mathilde Herremann, handsomely dressed, and smiling very much. She is the woman who used to keep disorderly houses in Third street, and who has been brought on from Chicago by way of Jersey City. Mr. Barricklo, the Jersey City attorney of the Lexow committee, came with her. She took a seat inside the clerk's rail, surrounded by agents, and the attorney made what seemed to be crediting disclosures in whispers to the committee. Then Officer Corey was called and told this story:

When he was working for Moses Huntoon, the

committee. Then Officer Corey was called and told this story:

When he was working for Moses Huntoon, the iceman, his father, a New Hampshire farmer, had asked him for \$100 to make a payment on his farm. The witness went to a savings bank where he had an account, but could not get the money—it was during the panic—until after the expiration of a notice he was required to give. He obtained a check from Mr. Huntoon, but before he was called upon to remit the money to his father the notice time at his bank expired. He got the money there and returned the check. Mr. Goff examined the witness at great length, but could not get him to change his story. He once said to the witness:

"You make me nervous, moving your hands so."

so," I'll take them off, if you like," said the wit-

Then Mrs. Herremann was called and sworn. She had on a plum-colored cloth gown, a very much beplumed hat, was styliably gloved and booted, and did not in any way suggest that her toilet had been made in the Hudson county Jall. Mr. Goff was all smiles and politeness as he turned to the witness after she was sworn and Well, Mrs. Herremann, I am glad to meet

"Well, Mr. Goff, I am very sorry to meet you," answered the witness, and then she giggled beanswered the witness, and then she giggled behind her gloves.

Mr. Goff-Weil, now that we have met. I hope we will have a pleasant and agreeable time to-

but you ______ Mr. Goff (interrupting)--It was an aecident,

Mr. (ioff (interrupting)—It was an aecident, Senator.
Q.—Weil, how do you feel, madam? A. (giggling)—Very nervous.
Q.—Yes, yes, well, well, there's no place like New York, is there? A.—No.
Q.—It beats Montreal? A.—Yes.
Q.—Chleago is not in it? A.—No.
Lincle Daniel—Do you include New Jersey? A. (giggling and making eyes at Uucle Daniel).—No.
Mr. Goff (still smilling).—And you are feeling well after your little unpleasantness in Jersey City? A.—Yes.
Q.—And you came here and left there entirely of your own free will and accord? A.—Yes.
Mr. Goff (suddenly becoming serious)—Now. Mr. Chairman, that is on record here. The witness is under oath, and states that she left New Jersey and came to New Yoak entirely of her own free will and accord. I call attention to the record because threats have been made by certain people to have our agents who brought this woman here indicted for conspiracy and kidnapping. I give them pubble notice that any effort of that kind will be met with very stern measures.
Mr. Goff then asked the witness only one other Mr. Goff then asked the witness only one other

question, to which she replied that she left New York on the night of Sept. 10.

MRS. HERREMANN RESPITED UNTIL TO-DAY.

For the next half hour the court room was a chamber of mystery. Mr. Goff rushed nervously about holding animated but whispered conversations with the committee and with Lawyers Harrickio and Moss, gave Instructions to agents which sent them flying out of the room, had documents signed by Chairman Lexow, which were given to deputy sergeants-t-arms, who also hurrically disappeared with a great air of secrecy and mystery, messengers came with despatches, which were excitedly opened and more excitedly discussed, always in whispers, and other messengers hastily departed with as hastily written documents, but during all this highly agitating performance Uncle Daniel Stadley, with his arm resting reasouringly on the back of the witness chair, conversed with her in caim and dignified repose. At the end of it all Mr. Goff said to the witness.

"Mrs. Herremann, you have told me tnat you are nervous and tired. I think after a night's rest you will be in a better condition to testify." The witness said she thought she would, and Mr. Goff continued:

"You will have a night a rest, and a sergeant-at-arms will attend you."

Senator O'Connor—And see that she has alady attendant.

Mr. Goff with many significant nods)—That matter is being attended to, and will require your signature.

The witness again occupied a chair within the clerk's rail and was surrounded by a dozen vigilent agents. MRS. HERREMANN RESPITED UNTIL TO-DAY.

TOMLINSON'S STORY OF THE TORTONI LICENSE

TOMLINSON'S STORY OF THE TORTONI LICENSE.

Mr. Goof called to the witness stand Edgar A.

Tomlinson. He testified that he had been chief
inspector of the Excise Board from 1886 to
1886. Mr. Gooff handed to him and had him
identify and explain a number of decuments.
These proves that the license for the Maison
Tortoni, held by Madam Chaude, expired on
Oct. 31. 1887. Her application for a ronewal
was desied on the 19th of that month. In December a license was issued for the same place
to August I. Lewis. Among the papers was a
report to the Excise Board made by Inspector
Williams. In which he stated that Madam
Chaude was then held on the charge of keeping
a disorderly house, the evidence on which she
was held having been obtained by men and
women assigned for that purpose by the
inspector. There was also a protest setting
forth the bad reputation of the house, and
signed by a number of householders of the
neighborhood of Laxington avenue and Thirtieth
street. There was also a report from Capt.
Ryan stating that Mme. Louiss Chaude was a
person of good character, and that the Maison
Tortoni was not the resort of dissolute men and
women. Among the documents was the professional card of Lawyer Edmund E. Price. Mr.
Goff had all these documents was the professional card of Lawyer Edmund E. Price. Mr.
Goff had all these documents apread on the
record, and then by questions drew from the
witness this story:

A friend of his had asked him if he could not
do something to aid Mme. Chaude in obtaining
a new license. At his friend's request he had
dined with his friend at the Maison Tortoni, and
mes this story:

A friend of his had asked him if he could not
do something to aid Mme. Chaude in obtaining
a new license. At his friend's request he had
dined with his friend at the Maison Tortoni, and
mes this story:

Continued on Third Page,

GRANT ON THE EAST SIDE.

HE TALKS BRIEFLY AT NILSSON AND BEETHOVEN HALLS.

Received with Enthusiasm at Both the Big Meetings Commings Reminds Working men of What Hill Has Done for Them

A big and enthusiastic crowd of workingmen met last night in Nilsson Hall, in Fifteenth street, near Third avenue, to ratify the Demo cratic nominations. The hall was crowded to the doors, and outside there was an overflow meeting which brought together several hun-

The meeting was opened by John Lasker of the Steamfitters' Union. John J. Donnelly of the Bricklayers' Union was elected Chairman and Edward E. Kunze of District Assembly 49 Secretary. Amos J. Cummings was the first speaker. He said:

"It is a tenet of the Typographical Union that an injury to one is the concern of all; and a wise enet it is in labor organizations. Whether they have garnered this wisdom from the action of the trusts or from associations of employers, know not, but certain it is that an injury to a workingman is the concern of all. And an intury to one who has proved himself the friend of workingmen is an injury to all.

"There is an anomaly in this campaign. Men in the uniform of Democrats have been loading their haversacks and their cartridge boxes from the stores of the Republican party; and, when they have so loaded them, they have turned their guns against fellow Democrats. Is it done in the interest of the workingman? Let us look at the candidates;

"On the one hand you ; we that tried and true

friend of workingmen, David B. Hill, whose career as Member of Assembly, State Senator, Lieutepant-Governor, and Governor is familiar to you all. I need not sift his record. State associations and workingmen's unions have sifted it whenever he has been a candidate. He pans out pure gold every time. All measures asked for by workingmen for their own protection have been granted by him. Whether workingmen have been tangled up in conspiracy laws or

men have been tangled up in conspiracy laws or drag-net injunctions, David B. Hill has always been in the gap. Conspiracy laws in the interest of corporations and against labor unions have been on the statute books of all States. They are no longer on the statute books of New York. Third-ticket candidates are running only to defeat your candidates for Governor—

At this point Mr. Cummings was interrupted by a great cheer, which began at the rear of the hall and quickly spread to the front. High J. Grant had entered from a side door, and everybody was on his feet in an instant to catch a glimpse of him. Mr. Cummings retired as Mr. Grant stepped to the platform, and the cheering continued for several minutes, Mr. Grant bowing and smilling. When Chairman Donnelly got a chance to speak he said:

"Fellow-workingmen, allow me to introduce to you the next Mayor of New York, Hugh J. Grant."

Again the cheering began, and Mr. Grant kept

"Fellow-workingmen, allow me to introduce to you the next Mayor of New York, Hugh J. Grant."

Again the cheering began, and Mr. Grant kept on bowing and smilling. At last he, too, got a chance to speak. He said:

"MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN: For your very cordial greeting I am profoundly grateful. It is not my purpose to make a speech. At the best I am not a good orator, and I have been afflicted with a cold for a week or so that has affected my throat and makes it impossible for me to deliver any extended remarks.

"For me to put forward at this time any views on the subject of organized labor would be idle. My record in the past must stand for what will be my record in the past must stand for what will be my record in the future. [Applause.]

"Nor would what I might say affect your views on that subject. The sober thought which you yourselves will give to the matters in which you are concerned will affect the votes you are to cast in this campaign. I can pledge you, however, that in return for your vote to the candidates of the Democratic ticket all matters relating to the subjects which are close to your hearts will have that consideration from me, should I be elected, which ought to be extended to them. I thank you heartily for your welcome and bid you good night."

Then Mr. Grant bowed again, and amid tumultuous cheering made his way out.

After order had been restored Mr. Cummings continued his address, speaking at length on the Lexow committee and its work.

"It did not think it necessary to hold investigations in summer," he said. It was not until election time that it found its true usefulness. It is simply a lever to influence the impending election. Afterward it will probably meit away like morning mist." Then Mr. Cummings discussed the Constitutional amendments, particularly that relating to apportionment, the inquity of which he exposed by numerous illustrations.

Thomas J. Ford of the Brassmakers' Union, Owen Kindelon of Typographical Union, O. o. and Charles Hoadley of the Creative Committee and

Thomas J. Ford of the Brassmakers' Union, Owen Kindelon of Typographical Union No. 0, and Charles Hoanley of the Electrical Workers were the other speakers. At the overflow meeting outside James Quinn of District Assembly 40, John F. Boyle, President of the Tile Layers' Association, and Daniel Walsh of the Central Labor Union also spoke.

Throughout the meeting mention of the names of Hill and Grant brought applause that was at times deafening; every man in the hall seemed determined to cheer louder than his neighbor. The names of Morton, Strong, and Goff were greeted with laughter, hisses, and derisive howls, In-enthusiasnit was one of the greatest meetings of the campaign.

From Nilsson Hall Mr. Grant went to Beethoven Hall is Fifth street, where the Tammany braves of the Seventh district were holding a mass meeting. George F. Langbein was speaking when the candidate for Mayor entered the hall. The appliause which greeted Mr. Grant's arrival interrupted his speech.

"Go ahead boss" shouted a man in the gallery.

"No; I won't go ahead," retorted Mr. Lang-

arrival interrupted his speech.

"Go ahead boss!" shouted a man in the gallery.

"No; I won't go ahead," retorted Mr, Langbein, "I will give way for the next Mayor of New York."

Mr. Grant was introduced by William Sohmer, candidate for Sheriff. He said:

"I thank you sincerely for your cheerful greeting. I am a simple every-day man. You all know me by fay record better than any words that I might express would teach you. I have the honorable defined on delay in this campaign the Democratic candidate for Mayor. This is simply a race between a Democrat and a Republican. I wish to say, with all of the freding at my command, that I want every mother's son of you to vote for David B. Hill first and my-self second. I am proud to be seen and the grant him. His record in favor of freedom of thought and personal liberty is known to you, and I am proud to have the honer of holding those views in sympathy with him. The battle ground of the campaign is right here in New York city, and I beg of you do not forget the issues that are presented to you. You will either vote for a Democrat or you will cast a ballot for a Republican. If you are Democrats to teket."

This ended Mr. Grant's speechmaking for the evening, and he returned to his headquarters in the I'nion Square Hotel to review a parade of 151 carriages containing the numbers of the New York Hack Drivers' Association and their friends.

TAMMANY LEADERS REPORT.

Sixty's Meeting.

Tammany Hall's Committee of Sixty were called together yesterday afternoon to report the exact condition of affairs politically in the thirty Assembly districts and give estimates of the probable vote in every district. Dock Commissioner James J. Phelan met with the committee as the representative of Bugh J. Grant.

Chairman James J. Martin announced after the meeting, which lasted quite two hours, that all of the reports were encouraging; that the or-

all of the reports were encouraging; that the organization every where was shown to be in good working shape, and that a majority of the voters seem to be favorable to the lammany ticket its would give no figures of estimated pluralities.

Although the reports were said to be favorable to the lammany ticket, it was admitted by some of the district leaders that the organization would not carry some of the districts by anything like the pluralities they would like to. This is notably the fact in the districts below Fourteenth street.

This is hotably the fact in the districts below Fourteenth street.

The Committee on Organization will meet at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, when the several districts will be called on to make public announcement of their estimates of the probabilities in the case of the Congress. Assembly, and Aldermanic candidates will probably be discussed.

Another matter which the Executive Committee attended to yesterday was the assignment of lawyers to look after the interests of Tammany voters on election day. Counsel will be in attendance at all Assembly district headquarters at Tammany Hail, and at some down-town pistate at Tammany Hail, and at some down-town pistate at the courts, probably in the office of Havid Leventritt, in the Siewart insiding.

All Parties United! On Biker's Experiorans as the text remody on earth for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Sconchills, and Purumo and Adv.

BURNED A HORSE TO DEATH. Neulson Saturated It with Kerosene and Then Applied the Match,

Jacob Wolf is a peddler who lives at 213 Prince street in Newark. His sole possessions up to three weeks ago consisted of his cart and horse and enough money to buy up each morning a small stock of vegetables, which he hawks through the streets during the day. Three weeks ago last Tuesday evening the horse was taken sick. Wolf, whose knowledge of horses is of the smallest, was at his wite' end to know what to do. Some one told him to go for a veterinary surgeon, but he refused, saying that he had no money. Finally some one suggested the name of Weiner Neulsen as one knowing a good deal about horses, and a boy was sent to get him. It was about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning when Neuisen came. He went back to the stable yard and looked at the

"Oh, I can fix him up all right in a minute He's got the colle. Some one bring me some coal oil," said the horse doctor. Wolf got a gallon can nearly filled with the oil.

"Now tie the horse up to that post," said With some difficulty the men got the horse off

the ground and fastened him to the post. Neu-

the ground and fastened him to the post. Neuisen poured the greater part of the contents of
the can over the horse's back and set fire to it.
The horse reared and plunred in his efforts to
free himself. The bystanders were frightened,
but Neuisen was confident that the remedy
would work. Finally the horse, exhausted by
its struggle, fell to the ground. Then the horse
doctor began to be alarmed.

"Bring some blankets, quick; we'll smother
the fiames," he said.

Wolf and the others ran into the barn and got
blankets, which were wrapped about the poor
brute is an effort to extinguish the fire. But all
the oil had not yet burned, and it took some
little time to do it. It was too late, however.
A great hole was burned in the horse's back, so
deep that the spine was laid bare. The horse lay
on the ground for over two hours before he died.
The attention of Col. Edwards of the Bergh
Society was brought to the case by the men who
carted the horse away. He had Neuisen arrested, and yesterday Justice Rapp committed the
horse doctor to jail to await examination. Col.
Edwards has also brought a civil suit against
Wolf.

PERU'S CIVIL WAR.

Business Entirely Paralyzed by Guerrilla Conflict. PANAMA, Oct. 25.- The correspondent of the Star and Herald in Lims. Pern. says that bustness is paralyzed throughout the republic. The injury done already to commercial interests is incalculable, and it will be many years before Peru recovers from the present warfare.

In a battle between the Government forces and guerrillas at Huacho the latter were victorious. and remain in possession of the town. The loss on both sides was severe, and the fighting hard. In Pimentel the Government troops surprised Teodoro Senimario and his followers; a sharp fight ensued in which the guerrillas were worsted. leaving behind them several dead and wounded, besides some prisoners; Teodoro Seminario sucin getting away owing to the swittness

besides some prisoners; reconor seminario succeeded in getting away owing to the swittness of his horse.

In the South, where the guerrillas are weak, various small bands have been overtaken and dispersed by the Government forces.

In Canete the guerrillas are said to be occupying the heights and mountain passes, while Prefect Muniz is manceuvring so as to hem them in and force a decisive battle.

Mr. Fry, the British Vice-Consul of Chicalayo, who manages the Cartavio estate, has been one of Seminario's latest victims. The guerrilla leader sent a force to the estate to demand 5,000 soles. Fry, who was in bed when the guerrillas arrived, promptly refused to pay it, and was taken into the presence of their chief. Seminario apologized for the unceremonious conduct of his followers, but insisted on the payment of the 5,000 soles, which Fry was compelled to give up.

PURET IN A CATHOLIC CEMBLERY Over the Body of a Woman Which Had Been Excluded from Consecrated Ground.

BINGHAMTON, Nov. 1 .- Mary Kane, a notorious character, was found dead at her home, on Susquehanna street, this city, on Tuesday, and upon investigation by the authorities it was ascer tained that her death was caused by alcoholism. Her relatives endeavored to have the body interred at the Catholic cemetery, but this was refused by the priest, Father McDonald, as she was in bad repute with the Church, having nunicated some years ago. The

been excommunicated some years ago. The relatives were greatly surprised at the refusal, and declined to take charge of the body. The authorities thereupon placed the remains in the yault of Floral Park Cemetery, where it remained until to-day.

This morning Jack Burke, a brother of the deceased woman, accommanded by a number of relatives, went to the cemetery took the body from the vault, and removed it to their lot in the Catholic cemetery, digging the grave themselves. The sexton, with a number of others, endeavored to prevent the burial, and a fight cust by a shovel in the bunds of the sexton.

Warrants have been sworn out and the dispute will be settled in the courts. The dead woman's relatives claim that they own the lot in the Catholic cemetery and had a right to occupy it. The Church authorities say that the ground was sold provisionally, and that the purground was sold provisionally, and that the pur-chasers have signed documents to abide by the rules of the Church.

A TROLLEY LINE IN TROUBLE.

Big Claims of Victims of the Eagle Rock

Acetdent the Cause of It All. ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 1. The Suburban Traction Company of Orange is making an effort to keep out of the hands of a receiver. To-day it amounced that it could not meet its obligations. The Board of Directors have agreed upon a plan of action which, if carried out, will prevent a foreclosure of the property. The large bondholders agreed to meet an assessment sufficient to discharge one-half of the floating debt and furnish funds to equip that part of the road in Fast Orange and Bloomfield with electricity, provided the creditors of the company agree to accept fifty crosts on the dellar for their claims.

The principal cause of the company's trouble was the accident which occurred last August on the Eagle Bork section of the road. As a result of that accident salts aggregating \$175,000 have been brought against the company. Many of the claims are preposterous, only one or two of the persons who were injured having been scrionsly hurt. The effect of the accident was to frighten off capitalists with whom the company had been negotiating, and who intended to advance a large amount to enable it to liquidate its indebtedness and equip its extensions with electricity. holders agreed to meet an assessment sufficient to

Squirrels. Washington, Nov. 1. President Cleveland went hunting to-day and bagged seventeen large gray squirrels. He left the Executive Mansion as the early dawn was breaking, after partaking of breakfast, and reached furrough's partialing of breakinet, and reached furrough seame preserve, eighteen unles morth of Washington and two miles west of Colesville, Md., shortly before B o'clock. He plunged into the dense woods accompanied only by its messenger, Charles Loeffler, who has been his companion on many a hunting trin, and did not emerge again until after 3 P. M., when entering the White House coupé, he reached here at 6 o'clock to high!

to night.

The day was clear and orisp, the game plentiful, and the President enjoyed himself immensely. The woods in which be hunted absumed with tall trees, and many of the squirrels were killed at a beight of forty yards or more.

President Gleveiand brought his game home with him and directed that several of the choice squirrels be served for breakfast to-morney. Charles Loeffer, his messenger, killed eight squirrels and one partridge.

Boundsman Stems Assaulted.

Roundsman Siems of the Mulberry street squar was strict on the head with something sharp at Spring and Mulberry streets early yes tenday by Thomas Fogarty of 201 Spring street. Fogarty waspun down, with the sit of a buildog belonging to a neighboring milkman, by Policeman (Pfirien, and held in \$2,000 ball in the Tombs Police Court. The roundsman's wound was dreased by a St. Vincent Hospital surgeon. Fogarty is believed by the police to be insane.

A Strike at the Brondway Cable Power

It was reported yesterday that a general

PREDICTIONS OF VICTORY.

SENATOR RILL SAYS THE COUNTRY DEMOCRATS ARE HUSTLING.

Senator Murphy Promises the Republicant a Surprise Next Tuesday, and Says that Rill and Grant Both Will Win, Senator Hill was at Democratic State headquarters vesterday morning and conferred with

the campaigners and with Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., and he gave them his opinion of the situation above the Bronx. The Senator was more than ever confident that if the Democrats of New York and Kings counties do their duty the Democratic State ticket will surely win. All over the State, the Senator added, the Democrats are turning out, having become thoroughly impressed with the direful political resuits that would come from the defeat of the Democratic party. Democrats who have never been in affiliation with the Senator are coming out strong for him on the ground that he is making a courageous fight for his party.

Senator Hill left in the afternoon for Schenectady, where he spoke last night. Senator Murphy returned to Troy. He frankly admitted that a week ago he had felt some misgivings as to the result, but the reports he had received while in New York during the past few days left no doubt in his mind of the election of both the State and city tickets. He said:

"There is a surprise in store for our Republican friends if they really think they are going to win. I am not much given to predictions and I would not express an opinion two weeks ago, when I had received no definite or trustworthy information. But I do not hesitate to say now that Senator Hill's canvass has aroused the Democrats of the State as I have never seen them aroused before. If Mr. Morton obtains a majority of 40,000 above the Harlem River, he will do quite as well as he has any reason to expect. Everything depends upon New York and Kings, and I have not lost an opportunity to ascertain the truth. Whatever majority Morton has in the State will, in my judgment, not only be overcome here, but there is a very fair mar-gin to spare."
"How about the city ticket?"

has in the State will, in my judgment, not only be overcome here, but there is a very fair margin to spare."

"How about the city ticket?"

"I consider Grant's election certain. I have talked with scores of prominent Democrats who are not connected with Tammany Hall, and almost without exception they declare that they will not vote for a Republican for Mayor. They recognize the fact, as pointed out by both Mr. Whitney and Mayor Grant in his letter of acceptance, that the candidacy of Strong is nothing else than a trap set by the Republican managers to secure control of this city for their party. There is no non-nartisanship beneath the surface. They are simply using Democratic disaffection to score a Republican victory and obtain the chormous advantage which control of this city would give them in the Presidential election in 1896. If by any possibility they should win in both State and city, they would be in a position to make t wholly impossible for the Democratic party to regain its ascendancy for many years, I know they say that Mr. Platt will not be the boss and that the better element of the Republican party will not be partisan, at least in the city. Let me ask when Mr. Platt has failed to have his way in the Republican party, and let me ask further if there ever was a more shameful exhibition of partisanship and injustice than that of the so-called better element in the Constitutional Convention? But personally I have no fear of the result. The Democratic understand the situation and are going to vote for the Democratic candidates. I am sure that both Hill and Grant will win."

Senator Murphy for six years was Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and he is considered a competent judge of the situation. Chairman Thacher says that he is in full accord with THE Sun concerning the proposed mery functional Convention has been engaged in loading up the columns of Republican new-pages with defences of the proposed by the people there is no provision for a Legislature during 1895. Mr. Choate prelying, sa

distinctly says it shall consist of 50 members. The only escape from this situation is for the people to vote against the proposed Constitu-tion.

people to vote against the proposed Constitution.

"There was once a man in a distant country
village who had been Justice of the Peace, but
was superseded by the election of another.
During the absence of the new Justice he was
called upon by an anxious couple to perform the
marriage ceremony. Because of their importunity he accommodated them, and then signed
the certificate as follows: "John Jones, formerly
Justice of the Prace, but now acting Justice because of the necessities of the case." Mr. Choate
wants the courts to seat a Legislature without
authority from the Constitution because of the
necessities of the case."

Terence V. Powderly was in New York yesterday, and said: "Were I a citizen of New York
I would cast my vote for David B. Hill, if for no
other reason than to assist in providing a
safety valve for the people. I have watched the
carreer of Senator Hill with no little interest,
and he strikes me as being as able a man as we

CABLE CAR 73 RUNS AWAY.

Much Excitement and a Long Delay on the Broadway Railroad,

A woman and a man were standing on the curb at Broadway and Tenth street at 4:26 o'clock yesterday afternoon as cable car 73, with gripman 101 in charge, came swinging around the curve at Ninth street, bound un town, When the car drew near the man held up his hand as a signal to stop. The gripman saw the signal. He let go the cable, jammed on the brakes, and stood stolidly looking chead, waiting for the car to stop. But that's just what the car didn't do. Instead it shot by the man and woman, and the former began to gosticulate wildly at the conductor on the rear platform. In response the conductor gave the

ticulate widtly at the conductor on the rear platform. In response the conductor gave the fall a pull. This was immediately answered by the gripman, who yelied back:

"Somethin' the matter: I can't stop 'er."

The conductor ran forward. Just as he rached the front door the car banged into into the rar aload of it. Then there was a load shouting among the frightened women in both cars. Gripman 101, his eyes bulging out with excitement, began yelling:

"Stop it; stop the table, I say."

The car was at Twelfth street by this time, pushing the other before it. The conductor of a down town car locard the shouting and at Tenth street he jumped off at the signal lox there had be the power house to stop the cable. He fore this could be done, however, the runwary bad reached Feurteenth street, and there picking up enother car, all three swent around the turn, with somige clanging and gripmen yelling. One hundred feet further on a fourth car was tumped into, and more excitement ensued. At this point the cable begin to slacken its speed and a moment later stopled altogether, leaving the four cars on the curve.

Four conductors and hour gripmen jumped off immediately and began gesticulating within the each other's faces. They want inter of this and then turned their attention to severing the correspond gaglin. Their united strength would not budge any of the cars, so one of the smalactors he budge any of the cars, so one of the smalactors he was united by many and more reason the wagon did not recipied. So after waiting up a war and find the first three cars around the curve.

While this was going on a wreeking wagon again. Their stopled are a wreeking the first three cars around the curve.

While this was going on a wreeking wagon again.

mest three cars around the curve.
While thes was going on a wrecking wazon arrived and a gang of workness was about overhanting car ris. They found that a broken trains of the cable had become security wrapped an multhe grip. The strand was cuttons and traile was resumed.

The ble kade lasted an hour and a haif.

Vice-President Wickes Sued for Bivorce Caticator, Nov. to Laura W. Wickes this morning brought at a the Circuit Court for absolutedivorce from her husband, Thomas H. Wicker, Second Vice-President of the Poliman Palace Car Company. The Fround on which the decree is asked is extreme cruelty. Mrs. We kee charges her husband with be ling, stricing, kicking, and otherwise criedly abunding list. The suit will probably be tried before Judge Tuthill about the classification. about Dec. 1.

Mr. Harrison at the Herald Square Theatre. Ex-President Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Dimbrk, Mr. and Mrs. McKee, and Col. and Mrs. Fred arrive had been ordered by the Board of Walk-ing Delegates in the power house of the Broad-way cable railroad at Houston street and Broad-way, on account of the use of non-union marble.

The Administration's Candidate, Turner, DEATH OF THE CZAR. Beaten by a Free Silver Man.

ATLANTA, Nov. 1 .- The Democratic cancus of the Georgia General Assembly nominated two United States Senators this afternoon. The apcointment of Senator Patrick Walsh by Gov Northen was unanimously confirmed by his nomination to fill out the unexpired term of the late Senator Colquitt. For the long term, beginning March 4, 1895, the Hon. Augustus O. Bacon was nominated on the first ballot, receiving 93 votes. Congressman Henry G. Turner received 37 votes, L. F. Garrard 21 votes, and Patrick Waish 9 votes for that term. The comination of Major Bacon was then made unanimous.

The contest has been very heated and the candidates have been on the stump for several months. Of the four candidates Bacon, Walsh, and Garrard are recognized as allver men, and Turner represented the attitude of the Administration on the financial question.

Pacon and Walsh, the two Schators nominated to-day, are outspoken in their advocacy of a return to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, and each favors ac tion by this country in the settlement of the financial question without regard to interna-tional agreement. Mr. Turner strongly advocated the views of Mr. Cleveland on the financial question, and based his candidacy on that line. The election will take place on next Tuesday, but to-day's caucus settles the matter. Immediately upon the announcement of the vote Messrs, Walsh and Garrard called upon the successful candidate and congratulated

reason that as his train left in three hours he would not have time The fact that twenty-five votes that had been pledged to Turner left him is explained by the fallure of President Cleveland to give active aid to the Democracy of New York. These members regarded Mr. Cleveland's indifference as treason toward the party, and they wished, in the most marked way, to rebuke it.

him. Mr. Turner refused to do so, giving as his

TRIED TO JUMP FROM THE BRIDGE. Daniel Killian of Pairfield Came Here to

Daniel Killian, a stout young butcher of Fair field, Conn., was caught at 11 o'clock last night as he was about jumping off the Brooklyn Bridge because of the unreciprocated love he has for a girl in Fairfield.

He was seen in the south roadway by Bridge Policeman Divis. He had thrown off his hat and was taking off his coat when Davis started for him. Killian hurried, and was climbing up on the

guard rail of the roadway when Davis reached

The butcher was stout and determined, and he fought when Davis tried to arrest him. They had a scuffle, and Davis got the better of Killian.

At the bridge station house Killtan said he had been engaged to a girl in Fairfield and that she had jilted him.

A few days ago he left Fairfield and came to

New York. He stopped at 419 East Fifty-second street. He started to drink to drown his trouble, and last night, tired of it all, he went to the bridge, determined to try to kill himself by a jump to

the water. After telling his story he was locked up in the Fulton street police station. He persisted that he did not wish to live, and said he would kill himself the first chance he

A NOOSE USED IN HAZING. Serious Results of Students' Ill-treatmen

of a Maryland Official's Son. HYATTSVILLE, Md., Nov. 1 .- Edwin J. Gott, on of the Secretary of State, is dangerously ill. from the effects of hazing at the Maryland State Agricultural College.

One evening last week the students organized a mock court, tried and convicted Gott of a crime, and proceeded to execute the sentence of hanging. A rope was placed around his chest, thrown over a transom, and the victim was hauled up and left hanging for a time.

Gott was very much frightened, but offered no resistance. He appeared at breakfast on the following morning apparently uninjured, but later in the day became violently ill. He has had several convuisions, and becomes weaker after each attack.

It is supposed that the fright has shattered his nervous system. There are fears that he will not recover. Half a dozen students are kept in close confinement awaiting the result of his illness.

THE NEW DIPHTHERIA REMEDY. Serum Fresh from Germany Tried in Phil-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1. The new ren diplitheria, known as "diphtherine," has been tried in two cases in this city. Tiny vials of the serum were received on last Friday by

of the serum were received on ast Friday by the German Vice-Consul. Charles H. Meyer, from Prof. Behring of Berlin and at once turned over to the German Hospital.

The first case tested was that of Jossie Hankey, a girl Playear oid, living at Mount Airy. The injected serum was well absorbed, but the dis-case had obtained too strong a hold on the child's system for relief, and the patient died on Tuesday night. child's system to read that of a little girl who Tuesday night.

The other case was that of a little girl who had been subjected to diphtheric infection from the child which died. A smaller dose was injected into this child's arm, and up to to-night she had developed no symptoms of the disease.

SAVAGE SIBERIAN BLOODHOUNDS They Attack and Kill Two of Mrs. Saral P. Wagstaff's Jerseys.

RAYSHORE, L. I., Nov. 1. Two Siterian blood hounds, owned by Mrs. Sarah P. Wagstaff, who resides on an estate adjoining that of her son, Col. Alfred Wagstaff, at West Islip, to-day attacked and killed two registered Jerseys owned Mrs. Wagstaff. The cows were pasturing our the south road. Passers attempted to seek the ferceious assault of the dogs, but had been a record. to heat a retreat.

Mrs. Wagstaff will be requested to keep the digs securely chained or to dispose of them.

The digs are valued at \$1,000.

Shot His Mistress and Himself. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. - Frederic Wiel, white, aged 35 years, a member of the United States Marine Corps, shot his mistress, Annie Grandy, shight, and then put two bullets into his own head, dying almost matanity. The shooting took place in a disreguiable house known as "Mahogany Hall," to inviates of which are orthrone. The woman, who is about 25 years of age and a native of lighton, N. C., is hadly injured and is not expected to live. Jealousy is the cause assigned for the deed.

Newspaper War in Binghamton.

BINGHAMTON, Nov. 1. - There is a merry war throughton, Nov. 1.—There is a merry war here between newspapers. Several weeks ago a row occurred in the effice of the Erening Headel, and Editor Turner and another attache of the Headel determined to start a mounting paper. To thesart them the Headel announced that they would publish a morning existion, the first number of which is to be bound next Tursday. This is a covered the Morning Republic, which is morning will issue the first number of an evening edition.

A trolley car on the Bayonne line crashed into a belt line trolley at Jersey axenue and Grand street, Jersey City, yesterday marning, and both curs were builty damaged. The passengers were hurisd from their sexis and some of them were slightly broked. The cars were so theirly wedged agestor that half in hour elapsed before they could be got sizert and travel on both lines was blocked during that time.

while rape. She sevened he he looking for some one, and it was todoed that she carried a small riding while under her cape. She would not tell for whom also was looking, sind after wait-ing up and down for a long time she dis-appeared.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

The End of His Great Sufferings Comes at Last.

HE CALMLY AWAITED IT.

At 2:15 P. M. His Eyes Closed and He Ceased to Breathe.

onscious Almost to the Last and Dying in His Armehatr-He Said on Wednesday He Was Glad to Live His Last Hours on Russian Sott-The Body Will Be Taken on the Imperial Yacht to Odeson, Ede corted by the Entire Black Sen Fleet-Thence It Will Be Removed to St. Peters. burg and Placed in the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul-The Final Ceremontes May Not Occur for a Fortnight-Coas Nicholas II, Will Be Proclaimed To-day -The Czarine Quite Broken Down Russian Churches Fitted with People Praye ing for the Czar's Soul-The Marriage of the New Canr May Be Postponed for & Year - Sympathy from Foreign Lands,

YALTA, Nov. 1,-The Czar died in the palace Livadia at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. He was told on Tuesday that he could live mly a few days more. He listened composedly. During the rest of the day he passed most of his time in disposing his personal and family affairs, Then he calmly awaited the end, with his consciousness broken only occasionally by short periods of coma. Yesterday morning he looked for the last time from the windows of the palace.

Last night he had no sleep. He was racked onstantly by violent coughing and hemorrhage. His heart grew so weak that it often seemed to have stopped beating. These distressing symptoms became more ac-centuated at 10 o'clock this morning, but shortly

He was long silent, then he said it was pleasant

to feel that he could pass his last hours on

afterward the Czar railied slightly. He was fully conscious. He wished the sacrament to be given him in the presence of the family, and he received the visticum with grateful fervor. An hour and a half later he was seized with violent spasms. It seemed as if death had come: but he rallied again, and at 12:30 he appeared to be free from pain, even comfortable. But the weakening heartbeats and breathing told his

was conscious almost to the last moment. At 2:15 his eyes closed slowly and he ceased breathing. The body will be embalmed in Livadia to-

physicians that the end was coming fast. He

night and will be exposed in the palace chapel for a day or two. Several State officials left St. Petersburg for Livadia this evening. According to the tenta-tive arrangements made to-night the body will be conveyed aboard the imperial yacht Polar Star to Odessa. It will be escorted by the whole Black Sea fleet, which has orders to assemble at once off Yalta. From Odessa the body will be taken on a special train to St. Petersburg and will be placed in the Cathedral of Sts. Peter and Paul. The final ceremontes will be held

probably in about two weeks. It is understood that Czar Nicholas II. will be proclaimed to-morrow, that the Grand Duke George, Alexander III.'s second son, now ill in the Caucasus, will be declared the heir, and that the troops and State officials will take the oath of lovalty and allegiance on Saturday, State mourning is expected to begin on Saturday.

LONDON, Nov. 1.- The Daily News correspond-

ent in Yalta, who throughout the Czar's socrime, and proceeded to execute the sentence of | journ there has obtained the most trustworthy and interesting information, has sent this despatch: The Czar died at 2:15 o'clock this after He was fully conscious. When he felt that his last hour was approaching he asked for extreme unction. This was administered by Father Ivan, who afterward conversed with the dying man for some time. The Czar next asked that his family should gather round him. He spoke with each member separately, but at the greatest length with the Czarina. He then gave all his blessing. Finally he bade all farewell. Little by little he grew weaker. His voice at last be-

> quietly away. The oath of allegiance to Nicholas II. was then administered to the whole family, and at 4:30 o'clock cannon were fired to announce the fact to the world." After confirming the account of the funeral

> came hardly audible. Soon afterward he passed

arrangements already described, the correspondent says: The entire Seventh Army Corps will pay military honors to the dead Emperor when the body shall be embarked at Yalta. The train from Odessa to St. Petersburg will stop at every important station, where the local garrison will

he drawn up to render military honors to their dead commander. The Czarina is quite broken down, and the doctors are again fearful that her health may

not withstand the weight of her grief." GRIEF-STRICKEN RUSSIA.

Groups of Weeping Women in the Streets of St. Petersburg. Sr. Perensuego, Nov. 1. The churches in Moscow and St. Petersburg have been thronged this afternoon and evening with men and women praying for the Czar's soul. The streets are unusually full and everybody seems to be de-pressed. Near the churches many groups of

weeping women have been gathering since nightfall. The crowds are quiet and mournful. A solemn mass for the repose of the Czar's soul was said at 10 o'clock this evening. All members of the Council of the Empire were resent. Comte de Montebello, the French Ambassador, has gone on his vacation, but he

will return at once to his post. It is announced that the last public message issued by the Czar was a telegram sett by his Majesty to the troops of the district of Moscow, who, on the anniversary of the Cear's escape who, on the anniversary of the Car's escape from death in the railway disaster at Borki, take graphed to the Emperor their congratulations and good wishes. In response the Car's grossed his thanks for their sentiments and good wishes in connection with an event so memorable as was that of his mire unous escape from threat-cised dailor.

The announcement of the Official Gazette reads thus.

thus:
"Emperor Alexander III, quietly fell asleep in
the Lord at "the order title afternoon.
"Values rever Basiltons."
The tunnell of the Empire held a sitting after
the ouncers for the Czar's soul. The Imperal
theatres probably will be closed for six months. theatres probably will be closed for all months. The streets have a glasmise appearance than usual owing to the choing by police orders of so many places of public resort. Auximus groups collected in front of the black-edged posters.

There is a busy look in the precincts of the Whiter Palace, whence crowds of flyeried servants and van loads of luggage are being despatched.

The closing of the theatres and restaurant gave the public here the first minimation of this carried with the fifth of the strength of the issued until it? A.

It is run red that a mode in Moscow has were seed by Zacharin's house. The st bears, bury to set by the published this evening a meaning sheet leaded. Weep, Russia.

SWEARING ALLEGIANCE. Bukes and thurlain.

YALTA, Nov. 1. The constitution of ing the nath of nilegrance to the new t far was performed in the square in front of the chapel in Livadia this afternoon. The Grand Dukes took