NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1896.-SIXTEEN PAGES.

# THE FIGHT OVER THACHER. SHOT DEAD IN THE STREET. FOR AN ANTI-TURKISH LEAGUE MR. BRYAN IN BROOKLYN.

REBELLIOUS FEELING IN TAMMANY

ENCERTAINTY AS TO THE MEANING OF THE AMENDED RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE-

MUTTERINGS AGAINST HILL.

reness" among the cilver element in Tammany Hall yesterday as a result of the action of introduced by John B. Shea, County Clerk Pur-

Sheehan and his coterie were as deep in the bunce game that was played on us at Buffalo that the man had shot the woman. as Hill was." said a Democratic leader yesterday, who was smarting under the silver defeat. Hill had the closest call of his life last night," said another silver Democrat, who is one of the most prominent politicians in Purroy's bailiwick above the Harlem. "The only way by which he saved himself was in slipping around sonally to stand by him, promising that Thacher should get off the ticket if the committee took po action against him."

In spite of Hill's promise, a delightful uncertainty pervaded the free-silver circles yesterday to Thacher's probable course. Mr. Hill him f before he went back to Albany, busied himself in explaining that Mr. Thacher was under po obligations to retire. Mr. Hill held, as Shea's was not adopted it must not be presumed that the State Committee wanted to get

The committee of which Mr. York is chairman, appointed to inform Mr. Thacher of his nomination," said Mr. Hill, "is vested with no power whatever to demand or even suggest the

Nerman E. Mack, of Buffalo, said he could not tell whether Mr. Thacher would stay on the licket or not. His belief was, he said, that Thacher was to withdraw, and that Wilbur F. Porter would take Thacher's place.

## ANGRY AT THE SENATOR.

While it was conceded by many that Senator Hill won a signal victory, there was a strong of feeling, which found vent is remarks about the Senator. Nearly every member of the committee had something and in conversation with friends, the spithets hurled at the Senator were bitter, but when there was any evidence that the remarks would be quoted the committeemen were reti-

Senator Hill, worn out by the battle of the tous evening, and desiring to be refreshed struggle that was yet to come, did not until late in the forenoon. He met a number of friends in his room, and the situation was arefully reviewed. The Senator, while pleased with the victory, looked worried and anxious, as fully cognizant of the trouble yet to come To those who asked him victory for those who are anxious to preserve ing everything in his party's platform.

ral gossip was all about the meeting of the State the morning. Edilot Danforth, the chairman of the State Committee, was apparently satisfied with the result of the meeting. "I have," he said "been in a good many political fights in the last twenty-five years, but I can never remember having been present at such a stormy meeting as that of last night. The result of the struggle was a great personal victory for Senator Hill."

There was a wide divergence of opinion as to the meaning of the resolution adopted. Some of the committeemen stromously insisted that it simply meant that Mr. Thacher was to be in-formed of his nomination, Senator Hill being one est, while others were equally firm in saying it meent the committee was to meet Mr.

Thacher and make a report as to the advisability of continuing him on the ticket.

Senator Grady, who led those who sought to force Mr Thacher off the ticket, was in a particularly savage mood, and he gave plain evidence of the fact. When asked how he continued the resolution, he remarked, ominously. We are appointed to notify Thacher of his bemination, but the notification will also include.

the Chicago platform."
Those that mean Mr. Thacher must unquali-fedly indorse the Chicago platform?" Senator

Grady was asked. "Draw your own inference," he replied.

OPINION OF MR. CHASE.

Ex-Senator Norton Chase, who came down from Albany with Senator Hill, and who is a warm friend of Mr. Thacher, took the opposite Sand in supporting Mr. Hill. "The committee," he said, "was appointed solely for the purpose of formally informing Mr. Thacher and other

he said. "was appointed solely for the purpose of formally informing Mr. Thacher and other members of the State of the nominations. It has not the power vested within it to impose or even surgest conditions. It is plainly an ordinary notification committee."

Internal Revenue Collector L. W. Pratt, of Albay, who is one of Mr. Thacher's friends, and say, who is one of Mr. Thacher's friends, and say, who is one of mr. Thacher's friends, and say, who is one of mr. Thacher's friends, and the speech nominating him at the recent correction. Is being called upon to make many explanations. He was not in a particularly explanations. He was not in a particularly analyse mood. He resents the insinuation that he is so bame for the mix up in the State organization. "I placed Mr. Thacher's name in simulation at Buffalo," said Mr. Pratt, "under the best of faith. In talking to Mr. Thacher about the Chicago platform, I gained the impression that he would indorse it unqualinedly. He told me that we would all have to come to I and I interpreted that to mean that if he was nominated at Buffalo, he would accept the somination and stand upon it fairly, knowing that the Convention was bound to ratify the action of the Chicago Convention and indorse the Platform adopted there. He could never have been nominated if it had not been that all of the Chicago platform. Concerning this letter of his, none of his friends knew anything about it that it had been sent out. When Hill heard of the letter and its contents just before it was that it had been sent out. When Hill heard of the letter and its contents just before it was published, he advised a delay of at least twenty-four hours. Judge D. Cady Herrick, hearing of the letter, advised its withdrawai. The letter was, I think, written upon impulse, and if Thacher had taken time to cool off he would beter have made it public. I do not see how he can accept the nomination under the circumstances."

# PEELING IN TAMMANY

The friends of Mr. Pratt say that an injustice his been done him. They assert that he beliered Mr. Thacher to be ready to adopt the Chisam platform as he found it, and that Sheehan, who saw Thacher subsequently, should also have known about the situation if Pratt did. The mutterings against Hill are deep and stern. The Tammany men say that they are opposed to being the victims in a confidence game, and they look upon this as a clean case of "gold brick." The fact that Senator Grady had the temerity to arise in the organization and attack

New-York

A YOUNG WOMAN MURDERED IN SEV-ENTH-AVE.

THE MAN WHO DID THE SHOOTING ATTEMPTS SUICIDE, BUT RECOVERS-THE POLICE UN-ABLE TO LEARN MUCH ABOUT THE CASE

Rosa A. Redgate, of Prospect Place, Brooklyn, was shot and killed in Seventh-ave., between last evening, by William J. Koerner, who lives tion, who was on duty in the vicinity, hearA the block, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth sts., Thacher's retirement from the State ticket. was about twenty-four years old, and the womslight figure and well dressed, had both arms ry representatives on the State Committee final- was following the couple. As Fowler grasped to knuckled to Hill when the vote was taken on the man by the neck he fell on the sidewalk on his right side and the woman fell upon him

One of the Bystanders told Policeman Fowler to the New-York Hospital, and within a few minutes Dr. Harrison arrived at the scene. In who was in a semi-comatose condition, and apvolver was found on the sidewalk underneath smong members of the committee before the the man's body, and within a few inches of his taken and pleading with them per- right hand. There were three empty cartridges and one loaded one in the revolver

DIED IN THE HOSPITAL

A superficial examination showed that the woman had been shot in one of the fingers of the left hand, in the chin and in the left breast. The wound in the breast had pierced the lung. Harrison said there was very little chance of her recovery. The man and the woman were taken to the New-York Hospital, where the woman soon died after her admission. The man who was evidently suffering from the effects of an opiate, was relieved by the use of stomach pump. It was necessary to resort to ness. He gave his name as William J. Koerner, and said that he was a newspaper man and ved at No 9 Charles-st., Alleghany, Penn.

When the woman's clothing was searched an engraved card, bearing the name of Rosa A. Redgate, No. 159 Washington Park, Brooklyn, was found in a pocketbook, in which was also \$32 in bills. On the back of the card was writ-ten in pencil, in a woman's hand, "I bless thee with a human heart. God shield thee to thy latest years. (Wordsworth.)" There was also containing one or two iodine tablet he name of Bolton's drugstore. No ich hore the name of Bolton's drugst and 275 Flatbush-ave, Brooklyn, h two prescriptions, one bearing the Wood, and numbered 536,373. T s numbered 19,783 and had no name.

Koerner was taken about 9:30 o'clock to the votes I wentless. A subsequently by the corner Fitzpatrick. To Captain Walsh he said that he boarded with Mrs. Charles Pennoyer, at No. 275 Cariton-ave. Brooklyn. He said his arents lived at No. 9 Charles-st. Alleghany, wars. that he boarded with Mrs. Charles Penncyer, at No. 275 Cariton-ave. Brooklyn. He said his parents lived at No. 9 Charles-st., Alleghany. Penn. He gave his age as twenty-four years. Captain Walsh then asked him how long he had known Miss Redgate. The prisoner answered. "How did she get into this affair? She is to nice a girl to bring into any trouble. She is a friend of mine, and I don't want to involve her in any of my troubles."

KOERNER'S ACCOUNT OF HIMSELI

of the committee was, in his opinion, | pers. He had known Miss Redgate, who lived with her parents at No. 245 or No. 275 Prospect | IS ENGLAND LOSING PRESTIGE THERE! ocratic State Organization, no matter | Place, Brooklyn, for about a year. She was emwhat the divisions may be on National issues. | ployed as a sterog apher by Wadebar & Luthrie. eve that | expert accountants in Pinz-st. Her parents opposed his calling on her and he had met her from time to time in New-York City. He met her While Mr. Hill was seeing his few chosen yesterday at noon in Pine st. and made an enfriends at the Normandie the members of the gagement to see her at 5 o'clock in the aftergagement to see her at 3 octoors in the noon. He could not keep the engagement, but called her up by telephone at that hour, telling her to meet him at Pine-st, and Broadway at 5.30 o'clock. He said that he remembered meeting her and going to the station of an elevated road. From that time, he said, he remembered nothing. He denied that he had been drinking, but said that he had been suffering from headnothing. He denied that he had been drinking but said that he had been suffering from head-ache for two or three days and had taken twenty grains of phenacetine and about 2 o'clock a like

The only witnesses of the shooting whom Detectives Perkins and Mahoney, of the West Twentieth-st station, secured last night, were Teresa Machek, of No. 212 West Seventeenth-st, and E. A. Bigelow, an inspector of the Broadway cable road. Mrs. Machek said that she saw Koerner and Miss Redgate coming out of the Metropolitan Temple, which is between Thirteenth and Fourteenth sts, in Seventh-ave, Koerner was holding the woman by the arm, and as they reached the sidewalk he drew a revolver and fired at the woman. The woman cried, "Oh!" Oh!" Then a policeman ran up, a crowd gathered, and Mrs. Machek saw nothing more. The police believe that Koerner induced Miss Redgate 40 accompany him to the Metropolitan Temple to get married. No one, aside from Mrs. Machek, has been found by the police, who saw the shots fired. Ose.

The only witnesses of the shooting whom De-

Temple to get married. No one, assue from Mrs. Machek, has been found by the police, who saw the shots fited.

A letter addressed to Mrs. Pennoyer and written upon Astor House paper was found in one of the pockets of Koerner's clothes. It was dated yesterday, and was in part as follows:
I don't speak of what I have done. I wish to leave everything straight, or as near that as I possibly can. I write you so as to put you in a position so as to get certain money due me that will halance our account. "The Worlds" colored supplement owes me for fifty lines at 35 cents a line, subject "Pigened Pete." "The Journal" owes me for comics and thirty lines, a total of 25 or more. Want you to have this as your just dues don't you know. See any of the fellows and they'll tell how to proceed. Your kindness snould have been better repeald. When a man know the lig is up, what's the use of his trying to limp to a music that is past? I suppose hell or some other scaport lown is my dertination. I take chances on that.

In reference to the affair you and I are aware of not a word, for it will only cause trouble to a man who I do not wish to hurt. This is not the case of financial embarrassment, but the case of temporary insanity, don't you know. Don't under the circumstances say anything about it. There is only one thing, I regret I did not do this six months

# KOERNER'S LIFE IN PROOKLYN.

York from Alleghany, Penn., where his relatives cer, but lost his property through speculating in oil, and was compelled to close up his business.

cer, but lost his property through speculating in oil, and was compelled to close up his business. After living a short time in New-York, the young man engaged room and board with Mrs. McGuire, sister of his aunt, who lives at Willough-by-ave, and Washington Park, Brooklyn. He lived there until about three months ago, since which time he has boarded with Mrs. Pennoyer, at No. 275 Carlton-ave.

His aunt, Mrs. Koerner, of No. 176 Carlton-ave, when seen by a Tribune reporter, said that she and her husband had not been very friendly with "Willie," and knew little about him. Mrs. Koerner said that she knew and admired Rosa Redgate. The Redgate family have lived about four months at No. 245 Prospect Place, Brooklyn. Rosa's father, Ezra Redgate, is an accountant in the Brooklyn City Hall. Her brother, Arthur, about twenty-eight years old, is a travelling salesman. No one was at home last night when a Tribune reporter called, but a light was burning in the flat. The girl was well spoken of by neighbors and acquaintances. It is known that her father and mother strongly opposed young Koerner's attentions to her.

The dead girl's father and her brother colled at the New-York Hospital late last night. Both were deeply distressed. They could tell nothing which would throw any light on the tragedy. The body will be removed to Brooklyn to-day.

# TWO NEW COMETS DISCOVERED.

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 23.-Dr. Lewis Swift, the Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 24—Dr. Lewis Swift, the astronomer in charge of Mount Lowe Observatory, has discovered two new comets. The larger and brighter he first sighted last Sunday night, but he got a better view last evening just before sunset, while the sun was nidden by the mountains. It was about one degree from the sun.

FRANCE SAID TO BE TRYING TO HAVE DELIVERS THREE SPEECHES. ENGLAND AND RUSSIA JOIN HER.

A DECISIVE RESOLUTION TO BE SENT TO THE SULTAN-DEMONSTRATIONS IN ENGLAND-JOHN LOWLES'S DENIAL

London, Sept. 23 .- "The Daily Graphic" will to-morrow publish a dispatch from its Paris rrespondent asserting that he has authority for the statement that M. Hanotaux, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs has initiated urgent negotiations with the object of effecting a speedy settlement of the Turkish question by that the respective diplomatic representatives of the three Powers in Constantinople will within

The London afternoon papers, which have hitherto advocated the intervention of Russia | from Philadelphia to Brooklyn Mr. Bryan made in Turkey, now scarcely allude to any possible nterference on the part of the Czar, but all of the papers print columns of editorials, communications, reports of meetings, etc., all of which are directed against the Sultan. The general tone of these articles is in deprecation of isolated action on the part of any Power in Turbut strongly favoring an immediate con-

mons for the Haggerston Division of Shoreditch, has written a letter to "The Dally News" in mons for the Haggerston Division of Shoredown, has written a letter to "The Dally News" in which he asserts that the remarks made by him at the meeting held in Shoreditch on the evening of September 21 to protest against the massacre of Christians by Turks were incorrectly reported. Mr. Lowles declares that he did not state that he was authorized by the Foreign office to say that Great Britain was confronted by an agreement between the three Powers; that if she attacked Turkey upon any excuse or pretext she tacked Turkey upon any excuse or pretext she would have to face that combination, and that if she fired a single shot or took action alone it would mean that at that moment there would

The members of these societies, the dispatch as-serts, are bound by most solemn oaths to bring about the ruln of the Ottoman Empire and to the European Powers to intervene in

secret central committee. The demonstration against the Porte in 1895 and the recent attack upon the Ottoman Bank by Armenians devolved upon the Hintchak and Frochak societies respectively, and three other revolutionary organizations.

## THE QUEEN CONGRATULATED.

YESTERDAY HER REIGN BECAME LONGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER ENGLISH SOVEREIGN.

London, Sept. 21.-The Mayors of London and cities telegraphed messages to the at Bulmoral this morning congratulating Her Majesty upon having occupied the throne

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS NUMEROUS IN THE PACIFIC-STANDING WITH THE CZAR.

and workshops at Port Arithur and the storing at that place of vas. supplies of coal.

Russian warships, the dispatch adds, are a great deal more numerous than British war vessels in the Pacific, and it is believed that the results of Li Hung Chang's entente with Russia on behalf of China will shortly be displayed.

# DONGGLA DEFINITELY OCCUPIED.

MANY EMIRS SURRENDER TO GENERAL KITCH-OF THE KHALIFA.

British is so much more remarkable, because Emir Richara, who commanded the Dervishes at Dondurman, and with them the brother of the Khalifa, Yacoub it may be interesting to know what are the forces that the Khalifa, Abdul-Ahl, can oppose to the advance of the Anglo-Egyptians upon Omdurman which has replaced Khartoum as the capi-

These forces are very unimportant, according to the information contained in the book of Slatin Bey. But since the appearance of the book of the famous former captive of the Mahdists, Mr. Eli-seief, a Russian traveller, has published new docu-ments on the same subject in the "Bulletin de la These forces are very unimportant, acc Société Impériale Russe de Géographie." He takes care first to declare that the army of Abdul-Ahi,

English Channel last evening, and the passenger and mail boats piving between Calais and Dover were greatly delayed in consequence. A number of fishing boats at Cornwall were badly damaged and isolated cases of drowning are reported. The steamer Haynland, from Philadeiphia, September 12, for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown today. She reports having had a stormy passage, with violent winds and high seas. One large wave swept over her deck and flooded her staterooms.

FIERCE GALES IN THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

# A RAINY DAY FOR THE CZAR.

Balmoral, Sept. 22.—Rain is falling heavily here to-day, and the grouse-shooting trip of the Czar to hear, if we keep order as nearly as possible, or and the Prince of Wales has, consequently, be a

THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC AND CL + MO" "-

AVE. RINK CROWDED.

AN OVERFLOW MEETING IN MONTAGUE-ST. GETS QUOTES ABRAHAM LINCOLN, SAMUEL J.

NOUNCES THOSE WHO OPPOSE

Three speeches were the means by which President of the United States, introduced himseveral short speeches at towns in New-Jersey where the train stopped.

### THE CROWDS LISTENED PATIENTLY

were the result. Two of them were overflows of and the Clermont Avenue Rink in such numbers mitted. The other was a big overflow of words, which never stopped coming until the patience of two audiences was nearly exhausted, and an already husky and hoarse voice was almost completely broken down. The show was given it three rings and the performer in each case gave experience well in mind, Mr. Bryan made no use dispatch from Sofia says that Armenian stracts from Samuel J. Tilden and Abraham Lincoln, whose utterances he took for the text of his first speech. Mr. Bryan scored one success last night which was new to him within the limits of the Greater New-York. He held his audiences until the end of his speeches or twice, when he read from his favorite authorities, Lincoln and Tilden.

Mr. Bryan showed plainly that he has been working hard since he left New-York City in He appeared to be at least ten years | is not certain. head would indicate. He had great "Ifficulty in DEAD KNEELING BESIDE HIS BED older than the portrait which hung over his keeping his throat clear, and his hearers had no opportunity to listen to the charms of voice for | ERASTUS P. WHITNEY EXPIRES SUDDENLY which he has a reputation. The Popocratic candidate will doubtless leave Brooklyn well satisfied with his reception in the city recognized as the leading headquarters of his Democratic opponents in the State. The crowds were there and their voices were in good condition, but if the would-be "Nation's hired man" had looked carefully over his audience while the howling was at its highest he would have seen fully a third of the people before him sitting quietly, indifferent to the demonstration. These were the

The length of Mr. Bryan's Academy speech and his exhaustive analysis of his own views on the Queen, the event will not be colebrated and his exhaustre analysis and his exhaustre analysis and his exhaustre analysis and his exhaustre analysis in the nature of a surprise to most of his hearers, who had the members of the Stock Exchange and the members of the Stock Exchange and spected a short, snappy speech, because of the double bill for the evening. His long speech gave the impression that he was attempting to ing that he knows how to speak at length and in such a way as to keep his hearers interested. He surely kept his hearers in the hall, and there were few signs that many of them lost much of their interest. Thus he accomplished one thing, while he must have offended in no slight measure the toiling masses who were obliged to wait for him until nearly 11 o'clock.

# DETAILS OF THE ACADEMY MEETING.

edges. The stage was packed long before half the great as the supply. There was a plentiful sprinking of women throughout the house, and each of commander of the Anglo-Egyptian expedition into the Soudan, has telegraphed to the Foreign Office persons who are in the slightest degree prominent in the Democratic party or any other aggregation of citizens. Among the exceptions were Robert Stewart, of the Democratic General Committee; Thomas E. Pearsall, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLaugh lin, Edward M. Grout, St. Chair McKelway, John McCarthy and William C. De Witt, Bernard J. York was the master of ceremonies on the stage.

walked down the centre of the stage During the long wait preceding the arrival of the speakers the crowd amused itself listening to the music of the band, giving imitations of bara-yard birds and beasts and cheers for various persons and things, including St. Patrick, Altgeld, Bryan, the Democratic party and 16 to 1 had an uncertain sound which might be interprea unanimous slience on the subjects of Thacher and Thacher brought out groans instead.

tions, but a generous supply of small American flags given out at the door made up in large mea-sure for the omission. Likenesses of Bryan and Sewall were hung high above the platform, and the speakers' table was covered with the Stars and dustriously over " Coin's Financial School" for take of the management in giving out twice as many tickets for the platform and the press box as there were seats caused no end of trouble, which Captain O'Reilly did his best to less

At just \$10 o'clock James D. Bell walked down the platform, followed by William J. Gaynor, James W. Ridgway, R. J. York, Senator Patrick H. Mc-Carren and Senator Peter H. McNulty. The party quell the disturbance. When he finally succeeded as the presiding officer of the evening.

OBEYED THE CALL OF DUTY Mr. Gaynor also advanced with apparent fear and trembling. He was greeted with several remarks of familiarity, and finally made himself heard when

he began. Judge Gaynor said: 'em up. Bill'), Ladies and Gentlemen: I thank you for coming to attention so readily, and it is timely that I announce to you in the beginning that it will facilitate this meeting and the orderly conduct of it, and the hearing of those whom you have come

Continued on Third Page.

# KILLED DOING HIS DUTY. M'KINLEY TO YOUNG MEN.

A POLICEMAN FATALLY INJURED BY A

THE OCCUPANTS OF THE CARRIAGE HAD BEEN

THROWN OUT AND SLIGHTLY INJURED. Park Policeman Thomas McIntyre lost his life last night while in the discharge of his duty. At Seventy-seventh-st. and Amsterdam-ave. a team of horses ran away. McIntyre attempted to stop the team. In doing so he was dragged from his horse and sustained injuries from the effects of which he died at 8 o'clock in Roosevelt

Hospital. J T. Robinson and his wife, of No. 523 Man-William J. Bryan, the Popocratic candidate for hattan-ave., were returning from Riverside Drive, through Seventy-second-st., when the self to the people of Brooklyn last evening. He team driven by Patrick Culberton became unsaid little that he has not said before, and, al- manageable and dashed up Amsterdam-ave. a few days communicate a decisive resolution to | though there were crowds present at each meet. Culberton lost control of the horses and was ing, the absence of leaders of the Democracy | thrown from his seat. The team continued its was noticed and commented on. On the trip | mad run, and when near Seventy-sixth-st. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were both thrown out. Policeman McIntyre, who witnessed the runaway at Seventy-second-st., put spurs to his horse and

Just as he was about to grasp the bridles Just as he was about to grasp the bridles of the runaway team they swerved toward him, the shock unhorsing him and throwing him violently to the pavement. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital with his skull fractured. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and the driver sustained slight inju-ries, but refused hospital treatment and went home. The team came to a standstill within a ew yards from where the policeman was thrown. McIntyre was thirty-two years old and had een on the Park force for ten years. He had

## BANK-WRECKERS IN NEW-ORLEANS

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS OF THE BANK OF COMMERCE WIPED OUT-OVERDRAFTS OF MORE THAN \$500,000.

New-Orleans, Sept. 23.-Another sensation was sprung this afternoon when the liquidators of the recently suspended Bank of Commerce came into the Civil District Court with a report. They managed; that some of the accounts have not .its highest pitch and declared, "You cannot coin been properly kept, and that grave irregularities and kept their attention throughout, except once | have been committed. The overdrafts amount to more than \$300,000. The bank is insolvent and its capital and surplus are lost. All that can be accomplished under most favorable circum-stances will be the payment in full of deposits and bills payable by the bank. This, however,

AT HIS HOME IN EAST ONE-HUNDRED-

AND-TWENTY-SECOND-ST.

Erastus P. Whitney, fifty-five years old, who had rooms at No. 251 East One-hundred-andtwenty-second-st., died suddenly from paralysis at his home about midnight Tuesday. He did not come out of his room at his usual time yesmorning, and after waiting some time servant went in to see if anything was wrong. She found him kneeling at his bedside. dressed, and had evidently not gone to bed the night before. Examination showed that he was Mr. Whitney had been in poor health for 148 West Seventy-seventh-st., his brother, had warned him to send word to him at once if he ever felt iii. He complained that he was not well Tuesday night, and was in some pain, but refused to let his brother be sent for. Owing inform the police, but sent word to Dr. Whitney. The doctor was away from home and did not return until late in the afternoon. Coroner till he reached the house at 6 o'clock.

second-st., went twenty-sixth-st. station and made the necessary report.

Mr. Whitney was born in Spencertown. Commbia County, N. Y., in 1841. He came to New-York when he was thirteen years old and was educated in the public schools and the College of the City of New-York, then called the Free Academy. At the time of the breaking out of the war he entered the Army and was afterward made quartermaster's clerk in the Department of the South for Colonel Elwell, under General Hunter. While in Virginia he was taken with Southern typhoid fever and his constitution was so undermined that he was practically an invalid for the remainder of his life. He was connected with the advertising business of J. H. Bates & Co. until a few years ago, when the state of his health compelled him to retire. He had since lived privately, devoting his time to the study of the classics and of chemistry, of which he was very fond. He was a thorough English scholar and did some writing for magazines. He called at his brother's office a f w days ago and appeared to be in the best health he had known for several years. In fact, arrangements were made for a trip to the mountains with Dr. Whitney.

# COLLISION IN THE EAST RIVER.

STEAMER.

There was a good deal of excitement off Pier No. 36, East River, about 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. ted in almost any way. Early in the meeting some one proposed three cheers for McKinley, and for a Bryan meeting the response was something remarkable. Cleveland's name brought forth a volley flood tide carried her bow around, striking the two oll scows in tow, was coming down the river. intending to go up the stream, when the strong Abraham Lincoln. (Great cheering.) It is to me Brilliant about amidships on the starboard side, crashing into her side, cutting through her huil to the water's edge, smashing in her deckhouse and knocking off her smokestack, which fell by the greatest peril of its life rank with the ser-

and knocking off her smokestack, which fell by the board.
Captain Keeley, of the Brilliant, blew his whistle several times and cutting loose from his tow, got his crew to work with blankets, which were crowded into the big gaps cut by the Mohawk's prow, as the latter backed off.

In the mean time volumes of water were pouring into the tug's hold, extinguishing her fires. A half-dozen tugs went to the scene to render assistance, and a line was made fast to the tug Baltic, which towed the wrecked Brilliant to the foot of Adamsst. Brooklyn, where more blankets were brought into service, and pumps set to work to keep the tug from sinking.

The Mchawk stood by for a few minutes and then resumed her course up the river. She was uninjured. The oil scows were taken in tow by another tug.

The collision was due, the police say, to the swift flood tide. The Mohawk's pilot evidently intended crossing the bow of the Brilliant.

Lincoln's Advice To Young MEN.

"I cannot omit here to make a quotation from

# A CLYDE LINE STEAMER WRECKED.

N. C.-CREW RESCUED BY LIFE-SAVERS.

Cape Henry, Va., Sept. 23.—The Clyde Line pas-senger steamer Frederick de Hary, which left New-York for Jacksonville, Fla., last week, was wrecked at 7 o'clock this morning at Kittyhawk, the famous marine graveyard of North Carolina. Life-savers town, whether just of age or a little under age. discovered the vessel shortly after she struck. They
put off to her and saved the captain and seventeen
members of the crew. It is expected that the steamer
will be a total loss. She was bound for Jacksonville,
to run on the St. John's River as an excursion boat

said that no information further than that contained in the foregoing dispatch had been received. The officers of the company said that there were no passengers on board the steamer at the time she went to do this." (Great applause.)

# SANDY HOOK ROUTE.

The steamer Sandy Hook will be withdrawn on and after Tuesday. September 28th. The steamer Monmouth on and after that date will leave New-York at 1915 a. m. and 236 p. m., arriving at New-York at 536 a. m. and 235 p. m. Sundays Monmouth will leave New-York at 536 a. m. and arrive at New-York of 536 p. m.—(Advt.)

"It is seldom given to the first voters of this

THEIR DUTY IN THIS CRISIS. MAGNETIC APPEALS FOR THE CAUSE OF

NATIONAL HONOR. THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE TALKS TO CLUBS

OF FIRST VOTERS WITH UNUSUAL FORCE AND EARNESTNESS-A GLOWING TRIB-UTE PAID TO WOMEN'S WORK FOR

GOOD GOVERNMENT-ANOTHER DAY OF UNBOUNDED EN-THUSIASM IN CANTON. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Canton, Ohio, Sapt. 23.-Major McKinley made two excellent speeches to-day, and in one them uttered some epigrams which will gain wide currency. The first and largest delegation came from Bowling Green and Wood County, Ohio. hers of various Republican clubs and the Womof members of the Women's Club were present. They were badges and white Tam o' Shanter caps. There are about 100 members in the club They assemble regularly, discuss political ques tions, attend the large meetings and keep the young men actively interested in politics from them in many ways. This was the first organized political club composed wholly of women which has visited Major McKinley, and

he welcomed it cordially. The First Voters' Club of Bowling Green made a handsome appearance. The members wo white duck suits and caps. Major McKinley addressed much of his speech to them, and spoke with unwanted force and earnestness. His voice rang out like a bugle in the clear, crisp Septem ber air. It was charged with magnetism and silence, which was occasionally broken by thun ders of applause. When he lifted his voice to prosperity," there was an outburst of cheering which lasted several minutes.

### TO YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN. The spokesman for the Wood County and

Bowling Green delegation was R. S. In response to his address, Major McKinley said: "Mr. Parker, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am ery glad to meet at my home this representative delegation from Wood County. I cannot imagine a body of citizens more representative than that which I see before me here to-day-men and women, old and young, workingmen and farmers men of every profession and calling in your county-and it indicates to me that, no matter what may be asserted in other quarters of the country, there is no such thing known as 'classes in Wood County. (Great applause and cries of

"I am especially glad to make sultable re nition of the women who have honored me with their presence to-day. (Cheers.) They are & mighty factor in our progress and civilization, and they have been most potential in every crisis of American history, (Renewed cheering.) I am glad to know that they are interested in the stroke of paralysis. Dr. A. B. Whitney, of No. party of good morals, good politics, good government and public and private honesty. (Great applause)

"The presence of this body of young men who are to vote for the first time next November is to me an inspiring sight, and that you are soon to enjoy the priceless privilege of citizenship must be to all of you an inspiring thought. of our laws, without any political power or redeath was not reported to the police and the sponsibility. You are soon to assume your share in government and bear your share of duty and omas Clelland, of No. 56 West Eighty-st, went to the East One-hundred-and-faces whether you fully appreciate the privilege twenty-sixth-st, station and made the necessary and honor which you are so soon to have. I fear

represent public dishonor. (Great applause.) "I recall, young men, my first vote. With what a thrill of pride I exercised for the first time A STANDARD OIL TUG BADLY DAMAGED BY A | the full prerogative of citizenship. I have not realized greater pride since, I felt that I had some part in the Government. The period and circumstances when I cast my first vote may caused by a collision between the big steamer have had a deeper impression upon me than it Mohawk, of the Central Vermont Railroad Line, which had just left the pier named, and the tug brilliant, of the Standard Oil Company, which, with the Central Vermont Railroad Line, otherwise would, but I recall it now, after thirty-two years, with sensations of joy and satisfaction, (Applause.) In the crisis of war, on the tion. (Applause.) In the crisis of war, on the very field of conflict, my first vote was cast for flood tide carried her bow around, striking the a priceless memory. What a glorious privilege vices of Washington, the father of his country.

"I cannot omit here to make a quotation from Mr. Lincoln, written to the young men of Illinois on June 22, 1848. Mr. Lincoln said: 'Now, as to the young men. You must not wait to be brought forward by the older men. You young men get together, form a "Rough and Ready" club and have regular meetings and speeches. Take in everybody you can get. As you go Let every one play the part he can play best. Some speak, some sing and all holler. (Great laughter and applause.) Your meetings will be of evenings. The older men and women will go to hear you and see you. It will not only contribute to the election of "Old Zack," but it will be interesting pastime and improving to the intellectual faculties of all engaged. Do not fall

the began. Judge Gaynor said:

"The Frederick de Bary was of 220 tons burden, a colm to the gallery. "Whoop side-wheeler and 160 feet over all."

"I commend these homely words of Mr. Lincoln to the young men of the country. Such orcoln to the young men of the country. Such organizations as he advises will have powerful in-

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