NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1905.—TWENTY PAGES,—by The Tribune Association

PRICE THREE CENTS.

SIR HENRY IRVING DEAD. ULTIMATUM TO CASTRO.

Great Actor Expires Suddenly at Prepared to Use Force in Efforts to Bradford, England.

Lendon, Oct. 13.-The English speaking world has suffered an irreparable loss by the sudden death to-night of Sir Henry Irving, who was universally regarded as the most representative English actor of contemporary times.

Sir Henry died literally in harness. He was giving a series of farewell performances in the English provinces, and this week was playing ar engagement at Bradford, appearing in several favorite parts. On Thursday he presented "King Réné's Daughter" and "The Bells," and appeared to be in excellent health, taking the exhausting part of Matthias in the latter play with all the vigor of youth. To-night, before an enthusiastic audience, he portrayed one of his most characteristically intellectual parts, the title role in his own stage adaptation of Lord Tennyson's "Becket," with marked success.

After the performance Sir Henry returned to his hotel, reaching his rooms at 11:30 o'clock. It was then observed that he was in great pain. Physicians were immediately summoned, but before they could reach him Sir Henry was seized by an attack of syncope and expired within a few minutes, without having uttered a word, in the presence of Bram Stoker, who had been his manager for many years, and a few other intimate associates. His death caused the greatest pain and consternation among the members

The Associated Press to-night received the fol

lowing telegram from Mr. Stoker: Very terrible news. Sir Henry Irving had an attack of syncope after returning from the theatre to the hotel to-night and died suddenly.

To the last moment of his life Sir Henry Irving's heart was in the work to which he had devoted his career-the raising of the standard of his art. On Wednesday he was entertained at luncheon at the Bradford Town Hall, where the Mayor presented to him an address from his admirers. In replying to the address, Sir Henry spoke of himself as one the sands of whose life were fast running out.

In the course of his reply he eloquently advocated the establishment of theatres by the municipalities, "because," he said, "I believe that by this means the standard of the true drama, as distinguished from miscelleanous tertainments, would be successfully upheld." He

Money is spent for all kinds of philanthropic Money is spent for all kinds of philaterial speak and educational objects, but who among you ever dreams of endowing the theatre? I am sure the time will come when you will regard the theatre as necessary to a liberal education and he prepared to consider any reasonable suggestions for the extension of its legitimate ingestions for the extension of its legitimate influence. It may be that in years to come our countrymen will scarcely understand how in our times so potent an instrument of good or ill as the stage was left entirely outside the sphere of public administration.

Sir Henry Irving's last appearances in London were made last summer, following his serious illness, when the enthusiasm at the nightly receptions accorded to him at Drury Lane Theatre will long be remembered. Since then he has been engaged in making tours of the provinces and contemplated another visit to the United

WILLIAM WINTER'S TRIBUTE.

The following telegram was received at the Tribune office last evening:

Sir Henry Irving's de reavement. He was a great of actors. Los Angeles, Oct. 13. He was a great man and the greatrs. WILLIAM WINTER.

SIR HENRY'S CAREER.

Had Dominated English Speaking Stage Since Early Years.

Bir Henry Irving, one of the leading actors of the nineteenth century, and probably the greatest actor living at the opening of the twentieth century, a man who for many years dominated the English speaking stage and made his influence felt in the acted drama of other tongues was sixty-seven years old when he died-not a particularly advanced age-which goes to show the early dominance of Sir Henry's powers.

Sir Henry, known in early life as John Henry Brodribb, was born on February 6, 1838, in Somersetshire, England, and passed his early boyhood in Cornwall. After a brief schooling he began life as a clerk in a London East India house, but through a socalled "city elocution class" he learned where his bent lay, and adopted the stage as a career, appearing first in 1856, when he was eighteen years old, in Bulwer's "Richelieu," The next year he entered a stock company in Edinburgh, playing with the leading stars of the time. In the two years and a half of his stay with this company he played 428 recorded parts. Such was an actor's training in those days.

In October, 1874, he first tried Hamlet, with great success, the tragedy lasting 200 nights, a feat unprecedented at that time. The next year he acted Macbeth, with less popular success. The next year found Him playing, also, Othello In 1878 occurred his first performance as Louis XI, a character impersonation, which at once met with great favor, and remained to the end one of his most popular and vivid parts. The same year he became manager of the London Lyceum Theatre, and revived "Hamlet," with Miss Terry as Ophelia.

HIS GREATEST PART.

The next year saw the first performance of what many consider his finest achievement, his Shyleck, in "The Merchant of Venice." Miss Terry's great Portia was first seen at the same time, and together they carried the play to 250 performances—the record Shakespearian run. In 1881 Irving acted Iago to Booth's Othello, a treat hundreds sought to see.

In 1883 Sir Henry and Miss Terry made their first tour to the United States, and on October 31 he appeared at the Star Theatre, Broadway and 13th-st., in "The Bells" before a crowded and enthusiastic house. After a month of repertory in New-York, the two players and the Lyceum company journeyed over the country. They repeated their visit in the fall of 1884, and Irving acted Shylock here, and, for the first time in

America, Hamlet. It was in the following fall, in London, that Irving made his production of "Faust," which cost him, it is said, \$45,000. This marked the beginning of those elegant, substantial, picturesque and accurate cettings which the actor ever

intil further notice.-(Advt.

Continued on third page. e through sleeping car, New York to Lake

Coerce Venezuela.

resort to a show of force. Despite the assurrestoration of French property seized by the Caracas government.

The French ultimatum will be held up until further conferences have occurred between the French embassy here and the State Department So far as Judge Calhoun, the American special dissioner, has reported to the department there is nothing in the situation at Caracas that

cannot be settled by patient and firm diplomacy. While not prepared to announce definitely its exact course of action, the Washington government has let France know informally its belief that American prievances against Venezuela, although severe, can be settled without the assistance of American warships. This information was not communicated with any intention of forestalling a resort by France to force, but

having already assured itself that the Monroe Doctrine is not involved in any way. In diplomatic circles the opinion is expressed, however, that the Venezuelan President would yield before a pacific blockade is established. The aversion on the part of France and the United States to the use of warships arises from the fact that the blockading of Venezuelan ports at this time will affect not so much Venezuela as it will the creditor powers to whom a portion of the customs receipts has been awarded by of the customs receipts has been awarded by the Hague tribunal until their claims shall have been paid in full.

TOMBSTONE FOR POODLE.

Pet of Mrs. George B. De Forest Honored Like a Child.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 13 .- A tombstone was set n the lawn of the Train villa at Newport today to mark the final resting place of the French poodle which for years was the pet of Mrs. George B. De Forest and which died September 20 last. This is the first time in Newport that a stone has been placed over a dog, and it is as elaborate as many over the graves of human beings. A tomb was built for the dog when it died, and it sets six inches above the ground, and to-day a gray granite slab, highly polished measuring five by four feet, was placed on top. This was done in the of Mrs. De Forest and several friends.

FOUR SINK WITH BOAT.

Squall Causes Steamer to Capsize at Memphis.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Memphis, Oct. 13.—A sudden squall caused he steamboat Elk to break her moorings in the Yazoo Canal, opposite Vicksburg Landing, to-day, and she capsized, taking four of the crew down into thirty feet of water with her. not as yet been recovered Their bodies have and their identity is unknown. None of the officers or passengers were lost, the drowned being deckhands. The Elk ran between Vicksburg and Davis Bend, the Mississippi River plantation of Jefferson Davis.

Two years ago the steamer Providence, the run of which the Elk was taking, turned turtle in Davis Bend in a similar squall, and went down in sixty feet of water, carrying with her the captain, clerk, pilot, engineer and several of the passengers and crew. Few of the bodies were ever found.

DOGS GUARD HOUSE.

Cunliffe's Wife Objects to Publicity -No New Clews.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Pittsburg, Oct. 13.—The home of George E. Cunliffe, the missing express agent in the West End, is now guarded by two large and vicious bulldogs. The animals were pets of the express agent before he disappeared with \$101,000 of the company's money.

Mrs. Josephine Cunliffe, wife of the missing man, said this afternoon: "I appreciate that the public wants to know all about myself and family affairs now, but there is such a thing as going too far, and when a reporter came to me and offered to pay me if I would take the children

out into the yard and have them photographed I thought it was about time to unchain the dogs."

No definite clew to Cunliffe's whereabouts has been brought to light, but a theory is advanced to-day that he has gone either to Mexico or to some South American point.

FORAKER TO CRITICS.

Resents Imputation of Straddling Rate Question-Will Offer Bill.

Cincinnati, Oct. 13.-United States Senator Foraker this evening answered in an open letter criticisms of his Bellefontaine speech and other utterances on railroad rates made also in an open letter, by the Receivers and Shippers' Association of this city.

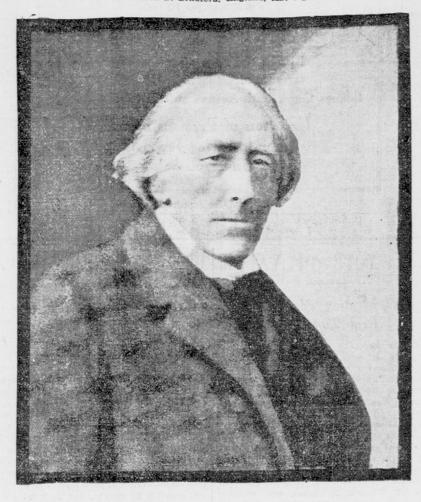
Senator Foraker begins by resenting the intimation by the association that he might straddle the question. He reiterates his former expressions opposing the placing of greater authority in the matter with the Interstate Commerce Commission. He says:

It is because the exercise of this power cannot be limited to a single rate, but must embrace in every case hundreds, and possibly thousands, of other rates, and, ultimately, practically all rates throughout the whole country, that I do not think it wise to confer the power on the Interstate Commerce Commission, or on any other political agency appointed by President Roosevelt, or by any other President, unless it can be shown that there is no other way to remedy the evils that are complained of, and I do not think any such thing can be shown.

I do not think the President desires a contest with the Senate, and I know the Senate does not desire a contest with the President. At the same time I think the President will do his duty according to his best judgment, without fear or favor, and I think the Senate will do the same. It is because the exercise of this power can

The Senator said that he has drawn a bill which he intends to present to the Interstate Commerce Committee, when it meets, November 15, which promises much of the relief suggested by the shippers.

SIR HENRY IRVING. Who died at Bradford, England, last night.



ARTILLERY OVER CLIFF. PEACE TO GIRD WORLD

Horses Stampeded—Private Dead-Two More May Die.

Junction City, Kan., Oct. 13 .- Private Albert Laste, of the 29th Battery of Field Artillery, was killed at target practice at Fort Riley to-day. Privates John Connelly and G. J. Simpson, of the same battery, are thought to be fatally injured, while Privates Leary, Norman, Lancaster and Cline, of the same organization are in a hospital with broken legs and internal injuries. A large number of other artillerymen

The casualties were caused by frightened orses galloping over a precipice with riders and limbers.

mounted. When the battery was ready for fir-ing a large red flag was run up on a staff as a

ing a large red flag was run up on a staff as a signal to the range party at the targets to get cut of range of the guns.

The wind blew the flag out in the faces of the horses, and they stampeded at once. Some drivers succeeded in getting into the saddle, others were dragged, but most of the drivers were left behind. The horses dashed over a small cliff and went down in a mass with their riders.

The 29th Battery belongs at Fort Leavenworth, and came to Fort Riley in July for tar-Private Laste enlisted in the service last January. His widow and father live in New-York.

Missouri Building at Lewis and Clark Exposition Destroyed.

tomologist of the Department of Agriculture, before the International Sanitary Convention here

a little water is by far more dangerous. Thereupon he added:

The holy water in churches is in many instances a breeding place of these mosquitoes and a grave cause of danger and death.

DIVORCE FOR TAGGART.

Court Gives Army Officer the Cus-

eard the divorce case of Captain Elmore F. Taggart against his wife, rendered his decision this afternoon. The court grants Captain Taggart the divorce and the custody of the two children, Culver, eleven years, and Charles, seven years. Mrs. Taggart is allowed to see the

reading of the decision. Mrs. Taggart is ill and was not present. The courtroom was M. A. Knapp, Speaking at Cornell, crowded. Judge Eason said that the testimony was deeply touching. The charge of drunkenness against Captain Taggart, the court said, was not sustained.

started in July, 1904, by Captain Taggart, who filed petition for divorce, charging his wife with conduct unbecoming a wife, and alleging the excessive use of intoxicants. Mrs. Taggart heard of the proceedings in San Francisco and immediately started for Wooster, the home of the Taggarts, where she filed a counter petition for divorce against Captain Taggart on the grounds of cruelty and neglect.

The case has been of exceptional interest because of statements at the trial by Captain Taggart that the use of intoxicants in the army was so common as to be almost the custom. A number of prominent officers were named in Captain Taggart's petition as having been more

Ratifications To Be Cabled To-day Between Japan and Russia.

that the ratifications of the Russian-Japanes peace treaty shall be exchanged to-morrow. M. Takahira, the Japanese Minister, will notify the State Department that his Emperor has signed the treaty at Tokio.

The State Department will notify the American Embassy at St. Petersburg to that effect, and Spencer Eddy, the chargé there, will duly notify the Russian government. That govern-Office in Paris through its own Ambassador in that city that the Russian Emperor has signed his copy of the treaty. The French Foreign Of-fice will notify its Minister in Tokio, and he in turn will inform the Japanese Foreign Office, and this will be regarded as a formal exchange

Explosions in Apartment House Due

a bomb and which the police later said was the result of defective insulation, occurred in the Coronet apartment house, at 58th-st. and 6th-ave., early last evening. No one was hurt

was standing on the corner when the explosion occurred, immediately turned in an alarm. He then went into the building and warned the tenants. As he reached the third floor there was a second explosion, which added to the nation of those in the bui

steps leading to the first floor frem their fastenings. Captain Langtry, of the East 51st-st. station,

Portland, Ore., Oct. 13.—The Missouri State Building at the Lewis & Clark Exposition Grounds, including the various exhibits and the art and statuary collection, was destroyed by fire to-night. The blaze was confined to the Missouri Building.

DEATH IN HOLY WATER.

Fonts Often Breed Yellow Fever Mosquitoes, Says Dr. Howard.

Washington, Oct. 13.—The fonts of holy water in Roman Catholic churches often aid in spreading the Langtry, of the East 51st-st. station, Captain Langtry, of the Scene, and they were kept busy keeping the crowd which gathere kept

TO FIGHT HARRIMAN.

New Western Road To Be Built, Despite Union Pacific's Threat.

Rawlins, Wyo., Oct. 13.-A great railroad fight is soon to begin in Wyoming. The Union Pacific and the Saratoga and Encampment Railroad are both racing toward the Northwest from Denver. Mr. Mohler, vice-president of the Union Pacific, met Mr. Rumsey, secretary of the new road, here on Tuesday and declared war on the line by saying that the Union Pacific would parallel it the whole distance. Mr. Rumsey is a wealthy banker here, and says he is backed by a great financial organization of New-York which is

financial organization of New-York which is against Harrlman.

The Union Pacific has refused to grant favorable freight rates to the new line on its construction materials, and an appeal will be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission to force equitable rates. From the statements of Mohler and Rumsey both roads are planning to build as far into the Northwest as Seattle.

'GRAFT' IN RAILROADS.'

Makes Startling Suggestion.

man of the Interstate Commerce Commission, de-The trial lasted seven weeks. The case went livered a lecture on the subject of "Government to the court a month ago. The suit was first Regulation of Railroad Rates" before undergraduates of Cornell University to-day.

He said that it was necessary in the nature of the social order of things to keep free the means of communication of the country, and that it the aim of the Interstate Commerce Commission to preserve the advantages arising from private co petition, and at the same time procure for all a perfect equality of rates.

gested the possibility that a condition of affairs might exist in the railroads similar to that revealed in the investigation of the life insuran companies. He said:

MAY INDORSE HIS NAME. NAMED BY REPUBLICANS.

Many Members of Organization Will Mr. Ivins Thrills County Convention Support Republican Candidate.

William M. Ivins, the Republican candidate for Mayor, will have the support of the Citizens' Union in fact, if not in name, and he may have the declared support of the organization.

There is to be a meeting of the executive committee on Monday night, and there is a well defined idea in the minds of many of the members of the committee that it would be a good thing to make a declaration in favor of a man of the standing and calibre of Mr. Ivins. This meeting is primarily to consider the candidacy of District Attorney Jerome, the district tickets and the work to be done for Mr. Jerome and the district candidates, but it is not at all unlikely that the committee will go on record with regard to Mr. Ivins. Certainly there will be some strong words said in his favor at the Monday night meeting. Since the failure of fusion, work has been slow at the Citizens Union headquarters in Union

Square, and the office force has been shy. As one district candidate who called up by telephone yesterday was told: "We have plenty of time up here now, and if you will let us know what you want, probably we can put some of our unemployed office ma

chinery at your service. But the nomination of Mr. Ivins has made considerable of a change in the attitude of the leaders. They have not got together since the nomation was made, but they have been talking with one another, and there is a definite idea that the "Cits" ought to get behind Ivins and

boost him for all they are worth. McClellan sentiment is very shy in the Citizens. Union. There are a few who will vote for him because he is a nice young man, but they are few and far between. George Haven Putnam well expressed the general sentiment re garding him in the Citizens Union.

"YELLOW DOG" BEHIND M'CLELLAN. "Mr. McClellan is a well appearing young man with good intentions and personally honest," he said. "But they can't hide their 'yellow dog' ticket behind his frock coat. The nomination of McGowan was a disgrace. It showed either that McClellan has no influence with his organization or that he has not the courage to use it. If he is elected we will see the real meaning of his nomination when he is put up for Governor, an the real Tammany lifts its head in his trail." Dr. E. R. L. Gould, ex-City Chamberlain,

added his meed of condemnation "I was taught by Abram Hewitt," he sald, that the Tammany smirch can never be lost Once a man becomes a member of Tammany Hall he remains its servant as long as the connection lasts. Mr. McClellan presents a nice appearance, but the smirch of Tammany is there. He has his eye on the Governor's chair, he wants the influence of Tammany, and you may depend on it that he will do nothing to interfere with the will of the organization. He

is its servant and he will remain so." "As for Mr. Ivins," continued Mr. Gould, there is a man you may respect and admire. He was one of my predecessors as City Chamberlain. He is an upright man, of high standing and unimpeachable character. I think he would make an excellent Mayor."

So it goes all through the leaders of the Citizens Union. "You know," said one of them, "that we have put no candidate for Mayor in the field, and we are not going to, but you may ake it from me that the strength of the organization will go to Mr. Ivins. The McClellan ntiment is so small as not to be worth considering. It does not count. He is looked on as a man who presents a respectable, gentlemanly appearance as Mayor, but behind him the Tiger is unmistakably seen. He cannot gain apport or recognition from the Citizens Union.

"Mr. Ivins, on the other hand, is a man of the most eminent respectability and highest char-He appeals to all men who have the

acter. He appeals to all men who have the good of the city at heart, and he will have the votes of the Citizens Union behind him."

Among those most lavish in their praise of Mr. Ivins is Isaac N. Seligman. "I shall vote for Mr. Ivins," he said yesterday. "I have known him for years. He is a man of high character and high purpose. He is an educated, cultured gentleman, and I do not believe that he could be made to be subservient to any party or boss. He shall have my influence and my vote.

Yote.

"I do not know yet what the Citizens Union is going to do about him. I intend to call Mr. Cutting up and have a talk with him about it. There is to be a meeting of the executive committee worth Monday night and a year. nittee next Monday night and we may do some

thing then."

Mr. Seligman expressed much pleasure in hearing that most of the other Citizens Union leaders agreed with him. "There is very little McClellan sentiment in the organization," he said. "It is unimportant."

OSBORNE NOT IN FAVOR.

The nomination of James W. Osborne for District Attorney has not done the Tammany ticket any good with the Citizens Union either. It is in line with the rest of the Tammany nomina tions, they say. Most of the leaders contented themselves with a lifting of the eyebrows and a shrugging of the shoulders when Mr. Osborne's

name was mentioned. And they seemed equally unimpressed with the prospects of the Municipal Ownership League. An energetic but small minority of the union has gone over to Mr. Hearst, and it was union has gone over to Mr. Hearst, and it was remarked that most of the nominating speeches at the Municipal Ownership convention were made by Citizens Union men, but this did not serve to create the impression that Mr. Hearst would draw any large strength from the union. William Mills Ivins is the man to vote for for Mayor, according to expressed Citizens Union opinion. And William Mills Ivins is the man who will receive the Citizens Union votes for Mayor, according to declared Citizens Union intention.

MR. IVINS REBUKES C. U.

Refuses to Accept Dictation as to Jerome's Candidacy.

Some of the radical members of the Citizens Union made a desperate attempt yesterday afternoon to force District Attorney Jerome down William M. Ivins's throat and compel him to try to make the Republican County Convention accept Mr. Jerome as its candidate for District Attorney. The "Cits" found Mr. lvins as firm and unyielding as he later declared in his speech to the convention that the "grafters" would find him.

A committee from the Citizens Union went to Mr. Ivins yesterday and demanded that he compel the acceptance of Mr. Jerome by the Republican party. They put the indorsement of Jerome as the price of Citizens Union support for Mr. Ivins. They said to him that he must go to the conference of the county committee and compel the committee to put Mr. Jerome on the slate for District Attorney. Failing this, they said, he must go before the convention and demand that it nominate Je-

Continued on second page

Through express service between New-York and Portland, Me., will be extended, leaving New-York, Grand Central Station, eastbound, at 8.02 p. m. daily except Sunday, until and including October 28-Advt.

C. U. FAVORS MR. IVINS. JEROME OUT; FLAMMER UP

by Acceptance Speech.

COUNTY NOMINATIONS.

For Justices Supreme Court-GEORGE L. IN-GRAHAM, MORTIMER C. ADDOMS and

JOSEPH E. NEWBURGER. For Judge General Sessions-OTTO A. RO-

For District Attorney-CHARLES A. FLAM-

For Sheriff-AMBROSE O. NEAL. For County Clerk-FREDERICK L. MAR-

For Register-DR. HENRY A. C. ANDERSON.

BOROUGH NOMINATIONS. For Borough President-JAMES J. DUFFY. For Coroners-DR. GUSTAV SCHOLER, DR. HENRY CAREY, DR. ANTONIO PIZZANI

and DR. I. PIERCE OBERNDORFER. The Republican County Convention last vening declined to indorse District Attorney Jerome on account of his refusal to join in an anti-Tammany fight, and nominated Charles A. Flammer for District Attorney. William M. Ivins, the Republican candidate

for Mayor, expressed pleasure at the choice. Mr. Ivins rebuked in severe terms a committee of the Citizens Union that demanded that he compel the Republican County Convention to indorse Jerome for District At-

The Citizens Union will support Mr. Ivins with its votes and may make an expression of its views in regard to him at the meeting of the executive committee on Monday night. Charles E. Teale was named for Controller

on the Republican ticket. The Municipal Ownership League opened temporary headquarters at the Hoffman

WANTS CITY OWNERSHIP

Ivins's Declaration of Principles Wins Loud Applause.

The Republican County Convention, at the Murray Hill Lyceum last night, by a vote of 270 to 9 nominated ex-Magistrate Charles A. Flammer for District Attorney. The nine votes on roll call were cast for District Attorney

Robert Kelley Prentice, of the 24th District, nominated Mr. Jerome for District Attorney in a well worded speech, after Mr. Flammer had been nominated by Abraham Gruber. At first it seemed as if there might be a large vote for Jerome, as the applause that greeted the mention of his name was generous and enthusiastic. On the roll call only nine scattering votes were cast for him. The nominations are shown at

the head of this column. The other intensely interesting feature of the convention was a speech from William M. Ivins, the Republican candidate for Mayor. He was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm, and he made a speech that profoundly stirred the delegates. He declared for municipal ownership and operation of lighting, and as soon as the city is equipped for it, so that it can give superior service, he is in favor of municipal ownership and

operation of city railways. MR. IVINS'S SPEECH.

He said the difference between the Hearst men and the Republicans was that the Republicans believed in progress with order, while the Hearst men believed in progress with disorder. He said that Tammany Hall stood for organized inefficiency and systematic greed, and he declared that he would show before the campaign came to a close that the McClellan administration had not in a solitary instance done a creditable large thing, and that there had been a lot of talking that had ended in talking by the Mayor and his heads of departments. Mr. Ivins said that he would not take dictation from any boss if elected, and he would not try to boss any one. Mr. Ivins said that his speech last night was in lieu of a letter of acceptance. It

Mr. Chairman and Delegates:

I find myself, I assure you, in a most unexpected position. When I took the steamer a week ago from Liverpool for this city, the thing furthest from my mind was the possibility that I would soon be involved in a great political struggle, a struggle, I assure you, that will be waged for the preservation of this municipality against an organized system of depredation. (Applause.)

When the committee asked me to accept a nomination for Mayor—a nomination that came to me absolutely unsought—I unhesitatingly answered yes. (Applause.)

Ination for Mayor—a nomination that came to me absolutely unsought—I unhesitatingly answered yes. (Applause.)

On accepting that nomination, I said to those gentlemen that I would a little later communicate with them in a more formal way through a letter of acceptance setting forth my views of the Issues of the present campaign. In lieu of that letter I am going to ask the gentlemen's permission to use this opportunity to give from this platform my reasons for accepting the nomination.

First—I never have known any boss, and, God helping me, I never will know any boss. I have always been my own boss, and I will continue to be my own boss. If I am elected Mayor, there is no man on earth whose dictate I will obey. On the other hand, there is no man to whom I will not listen if he has any suggestion with reference to legitimate public business. Having listened, I will do as I please, and those who don't like it can take it out in not liking it. On the other hand, I shall not attempt to be any one's boss. I shall act on my best judgment, and let the results be as they may.

not attempt to be any one's boss. I shall act on my best judgment, and let the results be as they may.

Second—We are fighting Tammany Hall. Tammany Hall is organized inefficiency and systematic greed. For generations it has been the enemy of good government. Be he whom he may, the better the man put in the City Hall by Tammany Hall. the worse his crime when he lends his good name to that organization. (Applause.)

You will be told over and over again in this campaign that Mayor McClellan is a charming man, a man of manners and accomplishments. I say that his manners and accomplishments ought to have kept him out of such company.

Why, I wish to ask you, was he wanted for the office he holds? It was because he can glid the brick. (Laughter and cries of "That's right") Mr. Murphy offers this community a gold brick and asks us to take it because it is a glided brick.

There does not stand to the credit of Tammany Hall one solitary creditable undertaking performed in the last two years. Has there been any improvement anywhere? Has there been any improvement in the Street Cleaning Department? Are the streets any cleaner than they were? Has there been any improvement? Any in the Finance Department? or the Fire Department, or the Department of Education? Has there been any improvement in the Street Cleaning Department? May in the Finance Department? On the Fire Department, or the Department of Education? Has there been any improvement anywhere, but there has been an infinitely lengthy talk which began as talk and has ended as talk. (Applause.)

Mayor McClellan, either through willingness of weakness, has permitted public franchises worth hundreds of millions of dollars to pass irrevocably out of public control, and if you let him have four years more of control you will find certain individuals will have secured a blanket mortgage on the future of this town.

I noticed to-night that the Mayor had seen fit to publish a letter. received by him from Albert B. Boardman, regarding the matter of municipal ownership. This s

tion. I believe that every franchise that has lapsed should at once be acquired by the city. I believe that every franchise that has been forfeited should be at once put into the way of acquisition by the most relentless pursuit of the parties who acquired that franchise unrighteously. I believe that there

LIFE ENDED AFTER PLAY. FRANCE HAS ONE READY.

Washington, Oct. 13.—American grievances against Venezuela may be settled by diplomacy, while France, in the absence of any diplomatic relations at Caracas, may yet be compelled to ances of Foreign Office officials at Paris, it is stated here that the French ultimatum has been practically ready to dispatch for a week or more and that France has the full assent of the Washington government to adopt an effective the renewal of diplomatic relations and the

This briefly is the situation to-night.

was in answer to the earnest request of the Parls government.

Even if France should find it necessary to establish a pacific blockade against Venezuela the Washington government will offer no objection, having already assured itself that the Monroe Doctrine is not involved in any way. In dip.

were hurt.

The accident occurred north of Fort Riley. The 29th Battery is one of the six making up the first provisional regiment of field artillery at target practice. The battery's guns had been placed and its eight limbers, loaded with ammunition, were at the rear with six horses hitched to each limber. The drivers had dis-

FIRE AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 13.—The Missouri State

in Roman Catholic churches often aid in spreading yellow fever, said Dr. L. O. Howard, the en-

Dr. Howard said that the yellow fever nosquito does not breed in large patches of open water, and that a broken bottle which contains

tody of His Two Children. Wooster, Ohio, Oct. 13 .- Judge Eason, who

Captain Taggart was in court during the

Captain Taggart's petition as having been more or less the cause of his domestic troubles.

Captain Taggart is a graduate of West Point, and has served at various army posts. He was commissary of a division in the Cuban campaign, aided in the relief of the Cubans, served with distinction in the Philippines, especially in Samar; was chief of police of Manila, and commanded the hospital ship Relief and the transport Sherman.

Washington, Oct. 13.-It has been arranged

ent in turn will notify the French Foreign

THOUGHT GAS WAS BOMB.

to Defective Insulation. An explosion which was at first attributed to

Harry J. Morgan, a private detective, who

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 12.-Martin A. Knapp, chair-

The sensation of the speech came when he sug-

companies. He said:

The great inquiries that now are in progress in regard to our life insurance companies and attempts which have been made to pry off the lid in these matters give us only an inkling of what the full extent of "graft" may be.

In looking over the names of men who are connected with the life insurance scandals, one thing slarms me, and yet it is a thing that I can hardly believe to be true. These men are the same as those who control many of the great railroad interests of the country. Is there not a possibility that we will find rottenness and "graft" at the bottom of the railroad system? This is an idea that seems too awful to be true, but nevertheless it is one that naturally presents itself.