SAYS DETECTIVES ROB POLICEMEN OF GLORY

Curran Committee Declares Daily Reports of Bureau Are "Fixed."

SHOW FALSE EFFICIENCY

Uniformed Men's Work in Important Cases Credited to Favored "Sleuths," Investigators Assert.

The records of the Detective Bureau, reau, according to the latest of the Curran aldermanic committee reports, made public yesterday.

This report finds the daily reports of detectives, which are summarized in the annual report of the Police Department, are "inaccurate, incomplete and mis-

Omissions from the detectives' reports were found to include innumerable losses of property reported to the bureau, but not included in the annual report of the detective division when comparison was made between the amounts of property records for 1912 forty-five homicide cases listed in the Coroners' records, but not included in any way in the detective

Find Records Manipulated.

The aldermanic investigators found further that the records of the Detective Eureau were so manipulated as to credit arrests of murderers to the detectives assigned to the case, when the arrest was actually made within a few hours after the killing by the uniformed policeman who was nearest the scene of the crime. Another apparently deliberare attempt to credit the Detective Bu reau with work that it never accomplished was found in the reports of number of persons arrested" as com pared with "number of persons mur

In one such comparative classification the investigators found 205 persons re "murdered" and beside the comparative figure of 175 "arrested. There was no mention of the fact that 175 were arrested in connection with 10s of the 205 murder cases, and the inference was that the detectives had arrested 175 of 205 murderers.

Joseph Steadmond, seventeen years

old, a driver's helper, of No. 458 West

27th street, pleaded guilty yesterday

before Magistrate Campbell, in the

property of Miss Charlotte Keane, an

etress, of No. 138 West 49th street,

known on the vaudeville stage as

Steadmond admitted taking the ring

from Miss Keane's apartment, where

on Saturday afternoon he helped to re

move a trunk. The actress discovered

the disappearance of the ring before

Steadmond left the flat and detained

him ontil the arrival of Detectives

to Bring Indictment of

Inspectors.

looking toward the indictment for con-

Mrs. Thomas W. Walsh, wife of the po-

The District Attorney plans to proceed

is completed. The trial of Robinson, who

was one of Sweeney's men in Harlem,

Brooding Over Corning Disaster

fBy Telegraph to The Tribune.

An effort was made to shift the blame

dent from the first that he was not re-

Section 580 of the penal law.

fond.

It was found that uniformed police made the arrests in 25 per cent which were accredited to the detective on, and that in the cases in which victions were obtained the uniformed

An investigation of the work of the detectives by precincts and districts, 23 they have been apportioned since Commissioner Waldo's order scattering the Central Office squad, disclosed the sam conditions on a smaller scale. Precinct detectives were credited with arrests and work in the recovery of loot which hould properly have gone to the un!

Credit "Stolen" from Patrolmen.

Not only was the apparent efficience of the detective division inflated b stealing credit from uniformed men, but the investigators found also the reports WHITMAN TO OFFER MORE from Hendquarters glossed over the in-numerable failures of the detectives so "SILENCE FUND" EVIDENCE as to make them appear in the record of

Although the annual report admits 'no results' in only 18 per cent of the complaints received throughout the city for the year 1912," says the aldermanic report, "and gives 28,044 cases as having been 'disposed of,' ostensibly with results, investigation showed that more spiracy of ex-Inspectors Sweeney, Husaults to complainants."

As to the records of the work of the Detective Bureau in homicide cases in the lice captain; Mena Michel, the profes- haps in the world. year of 1912, the investigators reported sional nurse who was attending Walsh Mr. Lowell's plans, which the committee

bureau had absolutely no record of fortyfive cases in the Coroners' and District of the grand jury, on Friday, Sipp, tices before the signing of the construc-Attorneys' offices, including instances in Walsh, Fox and Newell told of the rais- tion contracts. which the defendant had been tried and ing and delivery of the fund, and from The circular form of the building wil convicted for murder during the year. records as exist are confusedly classified.

That the individual reports of detectives are, with few exceptions, utterly useless, either as a measure of their efficiency or as sufficient explanation of the fact that so little is accomplished.

That out of sixty-four cases in which 'no results' were reported, in only ten was there any evidence that the detectives had done any work whatever after the expiration of sixty days; in these ten cases most of the work appeared to consist in making supplementary reports containing no definite information as to results, and in not a single case did the records indicate that a request of a detective that he be permitted to drop a case was disapproved by his superiors.

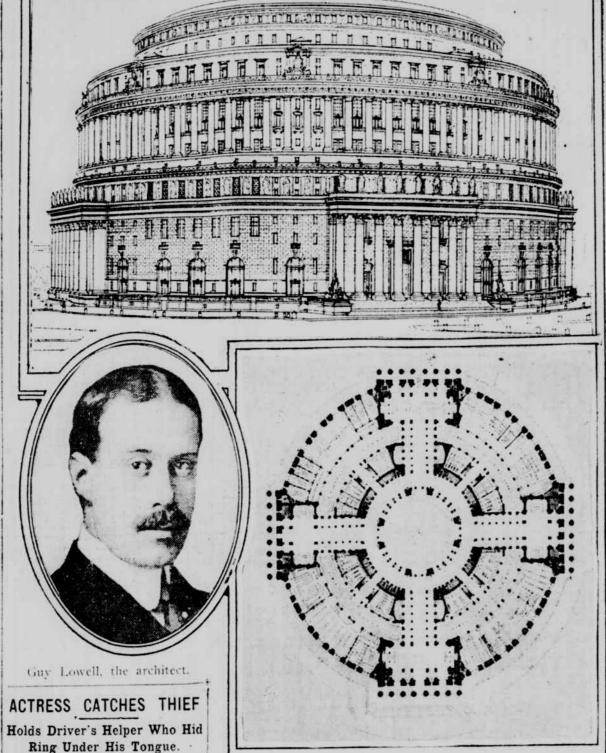
"That in 29 per cent of the cases in which convictions were secured the arrests were made by policemen; that in 54 per cent of the arrests made by detectives guard and was signed "A Policeman's and air in the courtrooms, many of which the arrests were made either at the scene of the crime or within two days of its commission and were of persons known and identified at the outset; that in only go out in the dark." Another said: "If Each court has rooms for witnesses and six cases out of 330 reported were convictions made where the detectives had to do real detective work in discovering who the murderer was some time after the commission of the crime, whereas in forty-one cases discharges resulted, in

spite of immediate arrests." Constructively, the aldermanic probers suggest that the reasons for promoting reducing, creating or removing detectives should be recorded in detail and filed under the names of the men. A system of real efficiency records should be kept, by which a detective's past record, as well as his progress on a current case. could be immediately ascertained. Precinct commanders should be required to make a record of every single complaint tant part in the Corning wreck on July received by them and to report to Head-

quarters on the action taken. Case reports should be full and complete, and in homicide cases these reports should be especially complete as to all circumstances and details, to the end that no homicide case should be dropped with-Schroder failed to see. out the full approval of some high official to Lane's shoulders, although it was evi-

2.45 o'clock this morning. There was no themselves before him night and day, it the work. He expects the building to be damage, although the shock was strong is understood, and the result was the deenough to rock buildings. velopment of tubercular trouble.

PERSPECTIVE DRAWING OF THE NEW YORK COURTHOUSE—LOOKING FROM INHERITANCE TAX YIELDS THE SOUTH.



Plan of ground floor, showing interior divisions.

COURTHOUSE PLAN REGARDED A MODEL

Typifies Scheme of New Civic ceived Centre in Compactness and Time-Saving Features.

Kalbfleisch and McGowan, of the West 47th street station. He had hidden the ring under his tongue. Steadmond was held without bail for

Contracts Now Await the Approval of the Justices, and Lowell Predicts Completion Within Two Years.

To-day's Testimony Expected A lobby larger than the Pantheon at fices and courtrooms directly with the subway for judges, juries and people, gal-District Attorney Whitman will present leries in the larger courtrooms, a façade to the grand jury to-day further evidence over 200 feet high and a circular design former courthouse construction has nethan 50 per cent of complaints received sey. Murtha and Thompson, based on cessitated, go to make the new County were 'disposed of' with no beneficial re- their connection with the Sipp "silence Court House to be erected on the new civic centre the most original criminal courts building in the country, and per

when he put up the balance of his one- of award selected from those of iwenty fifth of the "silence fund," and Mrs. two competitors, have won the approva read are so incomplete that for 1912 the George A. Sipp and Howard Sipp will be of the Courthouse Board, but must be the witnesses to-day. At the last session passed upon by the Supreme Court jus

> the corroboration which to-day's wit- permit direct access to a large circular nesses are expected to furnish Mr. Whit- lobby in the centre, which is surrounded man believes he will obtain against the by elevators. No matter from what slde four former Harlem inspectors a blanket one approaches the building, he will al indictment charging conspiracy under ways meet an entrance through which he can pass to the interior, undelayed by the with the trial of the four inspectors on pass to gain access to a main entrance. On the ground floor, adjoining the en the conspiracy indictment as soon as the case against Patrolman Thomas Robinson | Clerk and the Commissioner of Jurors, waiting rooms for the public, a general consultation room for lawyers and rooms will begin on Thursday morning, and, it for the press. On the floors above are is thought will not last more than two the courtrooms, with one complete floor they were safe. for the city courts and four floors for the Letters threatening the District Attor- Supreme Court. Over the courtrooms are struck him as humorous rather than bers. The "double shell" construction of threatening. It advised him never to the building, providing for a well circling to "let up on the 'System'" and "never facing the circumference of the structure

send his baby out except under a police the inner structure, permits much light Wife." are brightened by two sets of windows one toward the centre and the other you go on - street you will be blown counsel, and the passageways connecting the robing rooms, the justices' chambers Mr. Whitman would not disclose the and the library with the courts are all name of the street, but it is known that the does not take these threatening letters seriously. It is only at the insistence of friends that he allows himself even the protection of one of his own detective. Everything has been planned with a

DYING FROM WRECK VISIONS circular structure, with its resultant comwho burned the fuses which Engineer ing the lawmakers of present and ancient times. It will have no other ornaments save the beauty and harmony of its lines and its massive simplicity.

Mr. Lowell says that 75,000 feet of tracing the work. He expects the building to be cause he would be was exemplifying the in use two years after the foundations fore the world, he was exemplifying the scape," Corot, \$2,000.

The books, furniture, etc., of the Fifth

COURT CALLS IT DOWRY

Rejects Father-in-Law's Claim

Joseph Watnick, father of Mrs. Ros she brought the suit.

f \$500 each. Miss Safran, basing her action on one of these checks, obtained Rosenzweig appealed.

Justice Lehman, who wrote the opinon of the Appellate Division, said that, while there was much conflicting testimony, the version of Rosenzweig that the \$1,500 was a dowry and not a loan written contract was made in which the dowry was mentioned. The court reversed the judgment of the lower court and ordered a new trial.

TITANIC MEMORIAL SERVICE Survivors Hear Dr. Stires Laud Heroes of the Wreck. Lessons from the sinking of the steam

ship Titanic a year ago were drawn in Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Protestant Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Protestant gross holdings valued at \$5.858,343. Hugh Episcopal Church, 534 street and Fifth J. Grant, ex-Mayor of New York City, Among the worshippers were Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, who came from Boston family were saved except the father, who went down with the ship. Miss Margaret by the following women: Sarah M. Flow-Hayes, another survivor, who cared for er, Rebecca T. Matthews, Emily M. Moir the two tiny Hoffman waifs, whose father and Anna G. Belden. Mary C. Pinkney was lost, was also present.

The Rev. Dr. Stires said the passengers inheritance tax of \$329,928. were resting secure in the helief that. All of these fortunes were far sur-

there was danger ahead, but the warnings and in the inheritance tax already paid ney have come in with greater frequency library and dining rooms for the justices, were disregarded, and then happened the since Hartigan was sent to Sing Sing. while adjoining a broad terrace giving on greatest tragedy in the marine annals of in the history of the state. Since the apgreatest tragedy in the marine annals of in the history of the state. Since the ap-One in Mr. Whitman's mail yesterday city and harbor are the justices' chamman reached shore, while of the dozen amount to \$9,000,000 more than the prewomen I knew every one came home in liminary estimate, the inheritance income

TAFT IDEALIZES BUTT

Aid Died as He Would Have of this vacant property was appraised at Wished, Says Ex-President.

appreciative of Major Archibald W. Butt from ex-President Taft was read at the service held this evening in Calvary Bap-Everything has been planned with a service send this eventual the Titanic view to saving time, and to that end a tisi Church to commemorate the Titanic Astor had in his pockets at the time of pactness, seems to be peculiarly adapted. for, the Rev. John Wellington Hoag, Mr. Lowell has not, however, sacrificed Taft wrote:

formity to a rule of his life.

cause he would have felt that there, be-

nary Payment. RAILROAD MEN LEAD

Astor Estate Will Have to Add

Thousands to Prelimi-

Figures Show Their Fortunes Surpass Merchants and Manufacturers-Women Who Had Large Holdings.

The estate of \$87,216.691 left by John Jacob Aster, announced yesterday as being \$9,000,000 more than the estimate of October, 1912, upon which the state repreliminary tax of \$3,150,000, rings to mind the vast amounts collect-

troller's office, the total amount of the nheritance tax up to the year 1912 is sufficient to construct the \$101,000,000 barge In a single year the advance tax on the estates of E. H. Harriman and Joseph Pulitzer, \$575,000 and \$410,000 remore than counterbalanced

county alone was sufficient to meet the and to pay the cost of maintaining the national guard and naval mi paid in the metropolitan district, New York, Kings, Westchester and Nassau ountles, were more than enough to pay expenses of the state in conducting is state hospitals, which cost \$5,829,988 to naintain. In 1911 the inheritance tax was cond on the list of the state's source of revenue, being second only to the cor poration tax and nearly enough to pay for the state's educational department which cost \$5,313,539,

last fiscal year, 1912, will in all probaollity be found to be much greater than

Real Estate Holdings Large.

comparison with collateral secur

ound to surpass those of manufacturers

of New York County, left an estate which, according to the State Controller, action on one of these checks, obtained paid an inheritance tax of \$1,977,163. Mr. Kennedy's realty holdings were only \$1,182,500, and the only debts against him amounted to \$25,710.

The estate of Edward H. Harriman has paid a preliminary tax of \$675.000. Jay Gould's estate paid \$600,000. Collis P. Huntington's paid \$55,000. The heirs of Cornelius Vanderbilt contributed to the state treasury more than \$330,000 before

ords of the state previous to that paid by the Astor estate was paid from the ties, there never has been one day when netted \$1.931,753, Another merchant, Abraam Abraham, left an estate valued at 5,437,972, which paid a tax of \$160,268. Henry O. Havemeyer, the great sugar re er. left a gross personal estate of \$11,797,454. The income to the state from the inheritance tax was \$124,912. The estate of William Van Rensselaer Smith paid an inheritance tax of \$196,848 from left a fortune of \$9,491,828, which netted the state a tax of \$317,109.

Large Estates Left by Women. Estates of more than \$1,000,000 were left LAST

left an estate of \$7,206,575, which paid an

passed by the great holdings of Colone "There came warnings," he said, "that Astor. In the total amount of his wealth to the state will be increased by many thousands of dollars. Inspection has shown that many parcels

of real estate held by Colonel Astor on the East Side and lower West Side were yielding no income. For this reason some less than the assessed value last year. The Aster country place at Rhinebeckonly \$102,080, was appraised at \$127,500. An appraisal of \$803,000 was put upon the Pearsall farm, in Williamsbridge

"Life was not for him a troubled prob. Co., London, \$27,663; Morgan, Harjes & dignity to convenience, for the long, un-broken curves of the building have a 31-lem. He was a soldier, I very much Co., Paris, \$141,212; Hollinger & Co., Paris,

"He was on the deck of the Titanic \$15,000; "Le Repos," Breton. \$15,000; "Boexactly what he was everywhere else, and hemian Girl," Diaz, \$10,000; "Moorish COAST 'QUAKE ROCKS BUILDINGS dent from the first that he was not responsible for the disaster, and the burden paper have been used in perfecting the and Monk," Vibert, \$2,500; "Italian Land-

the life use, are appraised at \$562,959. Mrs. Astor also receives the paintings, marbles and bric-a-brac, valued at \$66,500. The personal property at the Rhinebeck STATE BIG REVENUES house is valued at \$111,772, exclusive of the

art objects, which are worth \$11.194.
The contents of the Hotel St. Regis vere appraised at \$536,821.

The dining room in the Fifth avenu house was worth \$75,400, Mrs. Astor's room \$5.840, her boudoir \$2,745, Colone Astor's room \$3.609, the library \$68,389. The silverware is valued at \$54,983. Colone Astor's four automobiles were appraised at \$17,000, and his wines at \$1,804. The following stocks invested in by Colonel Astor are appraised as of no value: 1.930 shares Honduras Railroad,

ar value \$193,000; 2,000 Depew Improvement Company, par \$200,000; 300 Firemen's Insurance of New York, par 5,100; 250 Commercial Bank of Honduras, par \$25,000; 200 Atmospheric Products Company, par \$20,000, ceased business in 1906; 285 New York Bower) Insurance Company, \$9,685; 2,000 Hum boldt Railroad Gold and Silver, \$29,000 International Power Storage, \$25,000; 1,600 Little Kanawha and Elk River Pe troleum and Mining Company, \$16,009; 100 Mutual Automatic Telephone Com pany, \$10,000; 500 Tramway Power Stor since the adoption of the inheritance tax age Company, \$25,000; 500 Nicola Tesla Company, \$50,000, and 11,000 St. Regis Hotel Company, par \$1,100,000, worthoperate the botel gave up the lease.

The vast fortune inherited by Vincent Astor recalls the remarks of Vice-Presicratic Club on Saturday night. He de clared public opinion to-day was against colossal fortunes and that the tempe opposition. He said the spirit of unrest among the laboring classes was that unless reckoned with the institulitia. In that year the inheritance taxes tions of the government would eventual ly be in danger and the country revert to paternalism or turn to socialism as the only remedy.

AUTO HITS RICH MERCHANT day. John Jaburg Steps in Front of lisle.

Car and May Die. John Jaburg, sixty-four years old. president of Jaburg Brothers, wholesal

dealers in bakers' supplies, was struck by an automobile and perhaps fatall; end his skull pessibly fractured. He was hadly cut on the head and legs. Mr. Jaburg, who is

Rosenfield, of No. 1431 Madison avenue came along in charge of Oscar Kling, Kling told the police that Mr. Jaburg

tepped from the sidewalk directly front of the car. The injured man was picked up by Kling and his companions who hurried him to the hospital.

POLITICS CAN'T ABIDE RUM

It's Place Where Man Must Be Temperate, Says Bryan.

Philadelphia, April 13.-Secretary Brya arge audiences here to-day on the beneown life to prove the necessity of re

thing to my moral principles since reach ing manhood's estate," he said. A dis had been impressed upon him by his par cuts in his early days, and had continue "Gambling," declared Mr. Bryan,

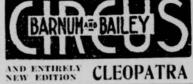
even more demoralizing than drink and harder to defeat. The gold cure may take the taste for liquor out of a man but only God can take the curse of gambling out of a man's heart." "American diplomacy is not of that kind

where you have to make a man drink to deal with him." declared Secretary Bryan in discussing the value of temperance. "During my long career, including mor than a quarter of a century in active polifortune left by George Smith, which I thought it better to take a drink of adhered to the same principle, and I have yet to hear a single criticism of my ac tions either at home or abroad. "Politics," he added, "is the one place

where a man should strongly fortify him self against the evils of intemperance." In his address at the 2d Regiment Ar mory, on "The Making of a Man," h character upon religion and a loyalty to Christ and His teachings. AMUSEMENTS.

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\$60,000; "Dans les Dunes." Van Marcke, San Bernardino, Cal., April 13.—A short thrust on him broke down his health. The final plans, and that for six months he but severe earthquake was felt here at but severe earthquake was felt here at local morning reviewed and his thirty subordinates have toiled at save him. He would have taken the one that God the would have taken the one that God thrust on him broke down his health. The final plans, and that for six months he but severe earthquake was felt here at local morning reviewed and his thirty subordinates have toiled at save him. He would have taken the one that God thrust on him broke down his health. The final plans, and that for six months he but severe earthquake was felt here at local morning reviewed and his thirty subordinates have toiled at save him. He would have felt that there he THALIA Then., 48 Bowery, Tel, 2139 Franklin ZURO GRAND OPERA CO, TO-NIGHT, AIDA. POPULAR PRICES.