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WHEN YOU'RE LOOKING BRIGHT Drop in at

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POLICE BRIGANDAGE,

The Lexow Committee After Captain Schmittberger.

MR. FORGET IS TONY PORGETFUL.

The Representative of a Steamship Company Admits Paying Large Some for "Protection," but Caunet Remember Where the Boodle Was Distributed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-The Loxow comnities yesterday returned to a line of in-estigation which was found to be a most feultful field during the mid-ummer. The subject under discussion during the greater portion of the day was the tribute exportion of the day was the tribute ex-tered from shipping companies under the guise of "protection," of sums of money paid to policemen, and by them turned over to superiors in office. The star wit-ness yesterday was Augustin Forget, agont of the French steamship line. He suc-ceeded in forgetting a great many things that the committee very much desired to know, but some of his testimony was em-phatic enough to make things interesting for captains and policemen. or captains and policemen.

Mr. Forget testified that his company

oald \$500 to the police for extra services. The policemum on the pier was paid \$10 a week and \$500 went to other police officials. One of the company's books, which was produced, showed that in November, 1801, From the been paid for "special surveillance of the pler." Mr. Forget could not rom suber to whom the mony was paid. Mr. Golf naked Mr. Forget I Policeman De Gan had been removed from the pler because he refused to divide with the captain the mony he resulted for the pler. the money be received from the company Mr. Forget could not remember.

Pollceman DeGan testified that he wa Policeman DeGan terrified that he was stationed on the French line pier for eleven years. He said the received \$10 a week for working overtime and on his days off. He was sent there in 1880. The superintendent of the line offered him \$10 for extra-services. He nover had a charge made against him, and get along very well. In 1891 Wardman Vall came to him and said: "Capitaln Schmittberger wants this \$10 you receive." you receive.

"I told Vail," sald De Gan, "that I was oserf, and would not give up the \$10 I carned by hard work after my regular hours. I was already giving \$5 a week, and the captain wanted every cent. I told him that Captain Schmittberger would next want toy salary."

"Vall said: 'You had better, as the cap-tain can make you trouble. 'Let Captain Schmittberger do his worst,' I replied; 'I won't be a serf.'"

A few days later De Gan was transferred

A row days later De Gan was transferred to a canal heat wharf.

Superintendant West, of the company, testilled that he had protested against De Gan's removal. When De Gan was trans-ferred Wardman Gannon called and de-manded the \$10 formerly paid to De Gan. Superintendent West said if a receipt would be situally would days the new parts. would be given he would give the money. A receipt was refused. Mr. West had heard that the \$500 had been raised as a

heard that the 1900 had been raised as a prize to Capitaln Schmittherger.

Mr. Forgot was recalled, and, under adreit questioning by Mr. Goff, admitted that friends of Capitaln Schmittherger had approached him and begged him not to testify that Schmittberger got \$500, or it would rain him. He professed not to re-member who had interested for the cap-lain. It was represented to him that Cap-lain. ain. It was represented to him that Cap ain schmittberger would be dismissed i

he soos story came out, and, for the sake of the captain's family. Mr. Forget was reed to keep it the sake Mr. Forget, asolegising for his imperfect moveledge of the ranging language, said of the magnish language, said of the magnish language. he did not want to go on record as saying that he had been approached only in Captain Schmittherpers' behalf. Some one, when he said he scald not remainteer, had in the has two works, asked him not to testify against any pelice official. Among Mr. Forget's "impressions" was one to the effect that seven men had shared in the \$500. Counsel Goff got the witness to admit be had written the list of seven manes and tall the cashier to divide the \$500, but Mr. Forget could not remainless their Mr. Forget could not remember their

Policemen John Corooran was called,
Mr. Geof held a broken "leenst" in his
hand, and curred the glant pollection with breaking the club over a small man's head. The small man was made to stand by the side of the policeman, who towever above him. The policeman denied that he had broken his club on the prisoner's head. He said he shattered the "locust" across an iron railing which the small man had

Peter Edward Quinn, the small man, is Four Edward Quinn, the small man, is a laborer. His etathes were in rags from the rough treatment he had received at the big pollecman's hands. He said Corcoran struck him in the face when he reached the station house. He was struck because he tried to talk. James Chiford testified to the bests trackers. to the britisi treatment Quinn had re-ceived. When the witness protested he was himself clubbed and kicked and

hrown into a cell.

Nollie Weinbegriestifled that Alderman "silver Dollne" smalth refused an offer of \$50 for protection for a coffee saloon with lady boarders, which Mr. Goff pronounced the "most startling evidence yet produced."

Killed by a Mother's Neglect.

PRILABELEURA, Oct. 10.—Mrs. Annie Sa mie, aned 37 years, locked horeight-weeks lid boly in her house at Thirteenth are Carpenter streets at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, after a neighbor had refused to take care of it for the day, and their went to visit her size r in Canden. At 5 o'clock last evening her busharal, Robert J. Sa bate returned from work, and finding the door padicaked he broke it open. The child was lying dead in best, where the mother had left it. Five minutes later Mrs. Sabate came home and was accessed. The presumption is that the babe starved

An Exciting Religious Controversy. MADEED, Oct. 10.—The excitement aris ing from the recent consecration of the first Protestant bishop of Matrid is increasing. The papal numero affirms that the emisceration was sacribinous and illegal. This action is considered by the Liberal party as inferference by a foreign dipolar logatist in Spain's internal offairs. The Liberal newspapers demand that the gov-ernment hand the nuncle his passports. The question threatens to become a violent political base

Victims of a Trala Wreck.

Billstoi, Tenn., Oct. 10.—The wreck of the Washington and Chattarooga limited train last Sunday has proved more fatal than anticipated. The engineer, Samual Smith, died, while the mail agent, Tucker, county lies. These others at first thought And let him fasten your likeness cannot live. Three others at first thought slightly injured are now in a dangerous condition. The property loss will exceed \$100,000.

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Anti-Tammany Democrats Endorse Strong,

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The State Democracy last night endorsed W. L. Strong for the insyoralty after Mr. Grace declined to run. E. J. Tamsen was nominated for

Severe Gales at Atlantic City. ATLANTIC CITY, Cet. 10.—Severe gales prevail here, accompanied by a high tide on the ocean front. The life saving crew are keeping a sharp lookout for vessels in

STOCK AND PRODUCE MARKETS. Closing Quotations of the New York and

Philadelphia Exchanges. Philadelphia Exchanges.

New York, Oct. 9.—There was no settled tone to the speculation testay, but the general trend of prices was downward, and with some exceptions the closing figures show lesses on the day ranging from 14 to 185 per cent. Closing bids:

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PHHADELERIA Oct. 8.—Flour weak; winter superfine, \$232.00 do, extras \$2.256.2.40; No. 2 winter family, \$2.406.2.50 Penneylvania roller straight, \$2.206.2.50 Wheat weak, lower, with 06c hot and 545c saked for October. Cura weak, lower, with 56bgc bid and 575c asked for October Outs dull, easier, with 36c bid and 305c asked for October Beef quiet; plakled budles, 7.85bgc, ido, should ers, 532.56c. Pork steady. Lard easy; steam, \$2.36c edy, \$1.36c. Fork steady. Lard easy; steam, \$2.36c edy, \$1.36c. Fork steady. Butter unsettled; western dairy, 12.15c. Elgins, 25.7 Butter unsettled; western dairy, 12.15c. Interest or anners, 15.25c.; and commery, 15.25c.; and commery prints, extra, \$7c.; same famy lots higher; do eliotee, 50c.; do, fair to good, 50.25c.; prints jubbing at 25.25c. Unsec quiet, large, sallege; small, \$2.50c. For the literace, 15.25c.; western fresh, For De, curses, 22.25c.

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PRIMITIVE CHINAMEN,

Interview with M. Patenotre, the Frisch Ambanador.

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the Sport Many Neuro to That Country and Tallis Untertainingly of His Observvallent-Li Hang Chang a Statemar Not a Warrior.

W. GHINGTON, Oct. 10 - Ambasoid of P.

tonotre, the representative of the Fren as one of the lest informed men in dismain them chim and the scenes of the present conflict between that country in Japan. A good pure of his life in the French diplomatic service has been spen at Pekin and Tientsin, where he was construct communication with Li Hung Chang. It was M. Patenorie who step with Li Hung Chang, the famous Tients treate of many large present of the present the of the present the present the present the present the present of the present t legation, then charged affaires and final number. He was the special envoy. France to Amen and Tonquin in the str ring conflicts of St. when France secur-her strong feedbold in Asia, and he clos-

her strong footbold in Asia, and he close is that international event by signing the treaty of Him. His views on ensiern af-fairs, therefore, possess aumsual interest. M. Patonotre was soled by an Associated Press representative as to the defense of Pekin, which the Japanese now threaten to strike, and the roads over which the in-viders will have to pass if they march on Pekin.

"The defenses are very primitive," said the universalor. "The outer wall is a huge affair, completely energing the city. It is about the height of a six story building, and white enough for travel by horses and earringes, but as a means of defense it will damount to nothing against modern artiller. The walls about Tompula were even stronger, being built by skilled enoven

rinoers, but they quickly gave way before gineers, but they quickly gave way before big guns.

"There is hardly any such thing acroads about Pekin and Thousain, so that travel is very difficult. There are occasional stretches of mod reads, but these are exceptional. The trip from Thousain to Pokin, about twenty miles, used to take me two or three days. I small ly it is made by the river route, and that also takes several days. It is the most primitive kind of traveling, each passanger having a bont to himself. There was no steamer above Tientsin, although the capital and the supperson were only along miles above."

The locality between Tientsin and Pokin of which the ambassador spoke is the one

of which the ambassador spoke is the on referred to in the daily reports from the some of war as the probable route of the Japanese. Mr. Patenoire was asked who difficulties of climate would be encoun

difficulties of climate would be encountered by the invading force.

"The climate will be the greatest difficulty," said he, "it gets intensely cold about Pokin the latter part of October, and everything is feasen up in November. The cold is so severe that it almost puts a stop to travel and communication. It has taken a full ment to one to get a letter from Shanghai to Pekin in the winter. The Japanese are from a warm coursery, entirely unused to severe cold, and, as far as we hear, without special provision of conting for the intense cold coming on the latter part of this month. That promises to be the greatest difficulty they will have to control against."

It is a shangaar fact that during M. Pa-

to contend against."

It is a sharmor had that during M. Pa-tenstra's long service in China, nonch of the time in the same city as the emperor, he did not see the Chinass riles. The emperor practically five to rily by him-self, "with he," is the imperial palmer and souls are surrounded by great walls,

from ... in the emporer does not come from one year's oud to the inter, and to which no one except the infiniteers are grant attendants over penetrate. If at recourt attendants over penetrate. If at carrintereds the emperer comes outside, there is a public presimation in advance, and any one in the streets when he passes through is severely punished. The only glimpse ever scorred of the emperor is by pricking holes in the white paper windows which take the place of panes of glass.

The ambassador was asked if his observations of the great intent resources and enormous population of China led him to believe that they would ultimately be aroused and prove resistless.

"Undoubtedly the population is vast-something like four hundred millionsbut there is much difference between a great population and a great ariny," said the ambassador, significantly.

Speaking of Li Hung Chang the ambassador said:

"He does not speak English, French or
any other binguing than his own, all introourse with foreign officials being carried on through an interpreter. There appears to be a settled policy among Chinese
diplomate and efficials to adhere to their
own injurings, so much so that the Chinese
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own injurings, so much so that the Chinese
diplomate at Paris, who became proficent
in making French ban nods created sometaing of a separation and was afforward recalled. Visery, Li impressed one however,
as one of the very two Chinese officials who
at heart a sired to accept the molegns ways
of European countries, and if he had not
been held has be the overschaining sentment of China against concert civilization be would have modernized China long
age. As it is he has introduced quite a
European atmosphere into his private
household. Li straige one as a student and
statesman author than as a warrior. His
tendenties are all those of a scholar. He
has sought to modernize the Chinese army
and may, but compared with the coppments of European and American troopments of European and American troop. Speaking of Li Hung Chang the ambuand may, but compared with the equip-ments of European and American troop which improve constantly, they are far out of date."

PREPARING FOR A STEGE.

Chinese Anticipate the Enemy's Appearance at Foe Chase.

London, Oct. 10.—A dispatch from Yokohama repeats the report of the capture of Chy Foe, and adds that the Japanese ave landed troops at Tarascada have landed troops at Artisania, have Port Arthur. A correspondent at Hong Kong gelographs that the Chinese have closed Foe Chow in preparing for a slege. He further says that a pante provails at

A British military officer who has care-fully collated the accounts of the battle of Ping Yang concludes that there were only 5,000 Chinese engaged; and that their lo

The Times, in its fluencial article, says that a definite denial of any proposal to raise a Japanese loan has been received in the city. The common belief is that China will be consisted to raise a loan to pay the independent of the consistency.



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