TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

Andy Bowen died early yesterday morning from the injuries received in the fight his backers and the referee have been arrested-The mayor of New Orleans revoked the permit for the fight between Dempsy and Ryan-The autopsy of Owens' body showed that he died of concussion of the brain-The House Finance committee hears arguments on the Carlisle bill from bankers, among them Mr. Williams, of the Chemical, and Mr. St. John, of the Mercantile banks, of New York. They took opposite sides, the latter being a free silver man-The shares of the Chemical bank, of New York (\$100) are worth \$4,300-H. G. Ewart's list of members of the Legislature shows three to five more Republicans than Populists - John W Jenkins becomes city editor of the News and Observer-The torpedo boat (usbing makes a successful trial trip preliminary to running from Newport, R. I., to Washington at full speed-Several other New York police captains will tell the Lexow committee about buying promotion. One is said to have paid \$25,000-Capt. Creedon has been temporarily reinstated-Two French editors fight a duel. Both are wounded-Policeman Thorne, of New York, makes a confession that is astounding in its revelation of fraud and corruption in the police department of that city-All the prisoners in jail in Halifax county, Va., escape. Among them is one condemned to hang | Senators, the latter as the Republican for the January 23rd-The Fourth Assistant Post master General will hold a conference with Congressman Tucker regarding the change of the name of Appointatox to Surrender.

-The Banking committee decided to re-

Mr. Springer will call it up Tnesday and

ask the Committee on Rules to bring in a

rule for its consideration—The Federal

court decides that the Governor of South

Carolina can not take from the Washington

Light Infantry, of Charleston, the stand of

arms they possess under special act of Con-

gress. Governor Tillman disbanded the

company last summer and tried to take

their guns from them-the Bethlehem

(Pa.) Iron company receives an order for all

the armor for two new Russian war vessels. --- The Mexican Government refuses extradition of Dr. S. J. McJurry, wanted in Alabama for malpractice-The documents of Signor Giolitti, laid before the Italian Chamber of Deputies, shows that the Banka Rcmana was wrecked by money withdrawn to pay the bribes to statesmen, Ministers and journalists. These disclosures caused a great sensation-Pension Attorney Leuven, of Dubuque, Ia., under thirty-five indictments for fraud, agrees to plead guilty. He is sentenced to prison for two years and fined \$4,000 -- Near Jamestown, N. Y., burglars kill two women in the day time and rob the house-The convicted Railway union men will take appeals-Vice President Howard resigns-The American Railway union headquarters will be moved from Chicago to Terre Haute-A patient of the inebriate asylum at Milledgeville, Ga., brains an attendant while out walking. -George H Behan, the injured foot ball player, is slightly improved. The doctors may perform an operation on him to-day. -There will be an Oriental village at the Atlanta exposition-Lavigne has been released on \$10,000 bond - Near Nashville, Tenn., a mob attempts to lynch J. W. Hayes for the murder of Constable Manlive but is prevented by the sheriff and posse. Another attempt will probably be made.

ROLL OF LEGISLATORS.

More Republicans Than Populists-New City Editor of the News and Observer

[Special to the Wessenger.]

RALEIGH, Dec. 15 -H. G. Ewart to-night completed a list of Legislators elect, which shows that there are from three to five more Republicans than Populists in that

Next Monday John W. Jenkins becomes city editor of the News and Observer.

An Attempt to by non a Murderer. Nashville, Tenn . Dec 15 -J W. Haves. who shot Constable Manlive at an early hour this morning, twelve miles from this city, was captured by Sheriff Sharpe and posse this afternoon. The murderer at-tempted to use his rifle, but refrained when she saw half a hundred pistols and shot guns leveled at his breast A mon of several hundred persons soon gathered and attempted to lynch the prisoner, but the coolness and bravery of the sheriff prevented them from doing so. Hayes was odged in jail with his accomplice. W. A. Morgan. No trouble is anticipated to-night. but another attempt will no doubt be made to lynch the murderer

Brained by a Patient

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 15.—A special to the Chronicle from Milledgeville, Ga., says: Robert Nelson was brained here last night about dark by a patient named Allen, of sion.
the inebriate asylum. Nelson had taken. The Winston Republican is now owned by hatchet and struck him across the side and son still lives, but there is little hope of his

A Bridge Wrecked by a Train. MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 15 -A broken truck caused a car of the eastbound freight train, molished and passengers will be transferred at the scene of the accident. The wricking crew are at work repairing the bridge and through traffic will be resumed on Monday.

The wricking of the four.

Is there or is there not disagreement between the wings of the fusionists as to pathology will be resumed on Monday. No one was hurt.

Only advertise what you have and have it. Davis & Zoeller never say that they are "sold out" of what they advertise.

THE COMBAT DEEPENS.

with Lavigne the night before. Lavigne, THE FIGHT FOR THE LONG TERM SENATORSHIP.

> Some Republicans Say It Must be One of Their Party-Northern Republicans Taking a Hand in the Fight-General Smashing of Fusionist Slates-The Solicitorship Contests-Mr. Woodard's Letter.

> > MESSENGER BUREAU RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 15.

There is a lively political stir here, among the Republicans, all growing out of the contest for the United States Senatorship. There are two sides to the question. On the onehand, Dr. Mott, H L. Grant, Jeter Pritchard and others say that Marion Butler will be the long term Senator most assuredly. State Chairman A. E Holton says the very same thing and with marked positiveness. But there are others who now make a singular assertion-namely, that there is a big row over this long term matter. The latter say that there is literally "music in the air," to quote their own words. In other words, they want a Republican and not a Populist to have the long term. Your correspondent was the first to make the statement that there was no compact or arrangement by which Butler and Pritchard were to be the short term. Yet at one time it was asserted that there was such a compact. It is quite remarkable to see the vigorous denials now that there was any such arrangement. The Republican leaders North are writing to their party in this State, declarport the Carlisle bill without amendments. | ing that nothing else than a Republican for the long term will satisfy them. In other words, the Republicans in the North and West want to have nothing to do persons who declare they know what they are talking about, that Butler himself occupies the most precarious position of all the persons named in connection with the Senatorship. This to be sure is a startling assertion to make in the face of the positive and continued assertions that Butler would unquestionably be a Senator, and as surely get the long term. The interest among the

Republicans certainly centres just now on this Senatorial matter. It is alleged by those antagonistic to H. G. Ewart that the latter leans too much towards Populism, and it is said the extreme Republicans are against him. It is said there are many unpledged members of the Legislature, who really have not committed themselves to any one Efforts are being made by all the Republican aspirants to get members to pledge their support. A Republican said to-day that "the Senatorial fight will make the session lively. People do not know the extent of the opposition to Butler's getting the long term, because it is felt that, despite his splendid work in the campaign and his hearty and constant co-operation with the Republicans, the latter cast a big majority of the vote and so ought to have the long term, letting the short one go to Butler. The agreement that each party should have a particular man for Senator has gone all to smash. No Republican can

now be found who will say there was such an agreement." There has been a positive statement made that Mr. Butler would vote with the Republicans in the organization of the Senate. This, in fact, has been published as if made by him. His friends deny it. When Mr. Butler was asked by your correspondent as to wnether he would so vote with the Republicans, he declined to talk. Some of his friends, however, went further and said he had made no such statement as the one attributed to him They also say there will be no joint caucus on the election of United States Senators, as the Populists do not wish to hamper the Republicans or interfere with their line of action. There will be joint caucuses on all other matters before the Legislature. It is that Butler will take no part in the matter of the choice of the Republican Senator, but will hold aloof. The Populists all regard

not to be questioned by any one While it was at fi st said that the Legisla ture would absolutely repeal the county government law, and, in so doing, put imtrates and commissioners, by removing the law upon which their existence rests, now there is alleged to be a new movement; this being to increase by Legislative appointment, as at present, the number of magistrates so largely as to exceed the number of Democratic magistrates, with a view to controlling the election machinery. Now this came from a Republican leader. A prominent Populist said that perhaps it would be best not to repeal the county government law at once and absolutely, but to wait two years, when the terms of the commissioners expire and then let the people elect commissioners. Now these statements from men of each of the fusion wings go to show that this matter is likely to be arranged It must be the plan of the leaders to so arrange things, for one of them said that his fear was that the Legislature would be particularly hard to control; that is, to have been made very angry by the act of the commissioners in some counties in refusing to accept bonds of fusionists elected to county offices.

such numbers, all declare that the Legislature will be rema kably conservative; that its members will go very slow and keep a careful eye on the treasury during the ses-

him out for a walk and was returning to a stock company, has been capitalized at the asylum and he passed a house which \$25,000 and will soon appear as a daily was being erected near by. Nelson had his there. It will take telegraphic dispatches. back turned when the patient picked up a The Republicans are having a lot to say The Republicans are having a lot to say about what they term frauds in the late back of the head, literally splitting open the election in the Second Congressional disskull and opening the brain to view. Nel- trict, and call it the "black district." It has some 2,000 white majority. It is also alleged that in one county in that district the Democrats cheated the negroes out of their Democrats cheated the negroes out of their posed fight to-night between Dempsey and votes. A Republican is frank enough to Ryan could not take place, and that if necsay this is untrue; that the negroes there essary he would get out an injunction to sold out, "lock, stock and barrel," and so prevent it He also notified the Olympic disgusted a Republican negro that the latter and the Auditorium clubs that no more No. 76 of the Louisville and Nashville rail- has moved away from the county in ques- fights shall take place here until the case road to jump the track on West Pascagoula tion, swearing that he will not live there pending in court has finally been disbridge at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The longer It is further said that in one east posed of. The management of the two western span of the bridge was entirely de- ern county there were only four white Re-

ronage? The facts as far as they can be were released on \$5,000 bond. he hearing gathered are set forth above They certainly show signs of "the little rift within the of the case will come off on Ja: uar/ 2nd. lute." The troubles may all be healed; that is, if the Populists are as successful as their allies, the Republicans, generally are in Zoeller's. See bulletin of prices in topatching up quarrels. The fusionists have day's ad,

b en asserting that the talk of their disa-greeing was all made up by the Democrats out of nothing, but now they are doing the

It is strange that in the face of the declaration made by Holton, Mott, Pritchard TO BE REPORTED WITHOUT and others that there should be trouble among the Republicans. But those who take the other side say the status of affairs has greatly changed with the past ten days and that this will be seen later on.

As you were informed last night, judge Bynum in the mandamus proceeding by Claude M. Bernard against the State board of canvassers decided that the writ of mandamus could not issue and signed a judgment dissolving the restraining order against the board. Bernard appeals. His case and that of Seawell in the Seventh district go

The State board of canvassers, having thus been allowed to count the vote of Nash county, did so this morning The result of the vote for solitor in the Third district thus stands: John E Woodard, 9,597, Claude M. Bernard 9,464, Claude N. Bernard (in Manning's township, Nash county) 342; Claude H. Bernard, (in Wilson county) 79.

The board also completed the canyass of the returns for solicitor in the Seventh dis- interested in financial matters were present trict. The result stands thus: N. A. McLean. 11.839; H. F. Seawell, 9,749; Robert F. Seawell, 1,091; H. L. Seawell. 2,267.

The board of canyassers accordingly issued certificates to Messrs. Woodard and Mc-Lean as solicitors. Sonator Charles A. Cook, the Republican on the board, said to me to-day: "The board could not do otherwise than it has done. It had no power to correct returns. The whole board would correct them if it had power; but its duties are strickly prescribed in the statutes." Mr. Woodard oeclines to accept the certificate thus given. He writes Governor Carr a manly letter, in which he takes high

ground. He wrote this letter some days ago,

after he had become cognizant by a careful examination of the facts in the case. He would be in his favor; that is, that the board would have to find according to the face of as to the allegation of fraud until of the treasury. after the meeting of the State board of canvassers two weeks ago. When the certificate was awarded him he at once de a letter from a poll holder in Manning's never go below par) these bonds to be retownship. Nash county, that the 342 votes ceived as security for circulating notes of really cast for Claude M. Bernard; and that the error was that of the poll-holder, who made out the returns and sent them to the county board The charge of fraud made by Bernard is not made against Woodard. In the course of his letter to the Governor Mr. Woodard says: "I have held office under clear title for four years and I could not consent to hold it longer under a commisson issued on a mere technicality or even tainted with a suspicion of techninal

Last night Messrs. Reuben Foster, F. W Huidekoper, Charles H. Coster and A. J. Thomas, of the Southern railway, arrived here. This morning at 9 o'clock Mr. Huidekoper sold the late Richmond and Danville railway's one-third interest in the Union passenger station here. The sale was of course a mere form. Mr. Coster bought the interest for \$5,000. The party left at once for Charlotte on a special train to sell and buy the depot there.

invalidity, but prefer to surrender the com-

mission.

The term of the United States District court here ended to-day. Thirty prisoners were convicted. Of these, three, all postoffice robbers, get sentences of eighteen months, two years and two and a half years to the King's county penitentiary, at Brooklyn, Y. Seventeen, nearly all moonshiners, get jail sentences of from thirty days to six months. A moonshiner is hard to convict. and after conviction do not mind a stay in jail more than a duck does in water

The revenue deputies report the seizure of illicit distilleries as follows: Two at Rougemont, Person county; one at Meredith in the same county; one near Stack, Chatham county; one in Randolph county.

DEATH OF ANDY BOWEN.

He Dies From Injuries Received in the Fight with Lavigne-Lavigne and His Backers in Prison.

NEW ORLEANS, De5. 15-Andy Bowen, the local pugilist, died this morning just before said quite positively and on high authority | 7 o'clock from the results of injuries re ceived in the ring last night. The fight lasted eighteen rounds. In the eighteenth his election for the long term as something | Lavigne landed heavily on Bowen's jaw, and the local light weight fell heavily to the floor, his head striking violently. He was picked up, carried to his corner and the mediately at an end the terms of all magis- usual restoratives used, but he did not regain consciousness, and the physicians were called in. They worked on him until 6:43 o'clock when Bowen breathed his last at his home, in the presence of his wife and a small assemblage of friends, without having regained consciousness, from the time he fell in the ring. The police station was immediately notified and Lavigne, Professor Duffy, the referee; Sam Fitzpatrick, Martin Murphy, Geo Considine, Jim Hall and Billy Layton were placed in cells and an affidavit made against Lavigne for murder and the other as accomplices before and after the fact.

Mayor Fitzpatrick, as soon as he reached his office to day, issued an order revoking the permit for the fight between Dempsey and Ryan to-night.

Bowen was 31 years of age. He was born in New Orleans and had lived here all his life. It is generally believed that the fatal prevent it from utterly abolishing the coun- outcome of the fight will kill prize fighting government system, as the fusionists in New Orleans Lavigne is much shocked over the result of the fight.

Chroner Lawrason, assisted by Drs Denegree Martin and Lawrence, and a jury of The Republican leaders, here this week in Bowen's body at 1 o'clock. The verdict was that death resulted from concussion of the brain.

> Coroner Lawrason, after the inquest, said that the death of Bowen was probably caused by his head striking the hard floor, for if it was caused by the blow his neck would have been broken

"Billy" Layton, one of Bowen's seconds. when arrested this morning said he had complained about the ring because it had no feltunder the canvass, but that Bowen rep isd it was all right and he would fight anyway. the Attorney General to-day notified the

Auditorium club management that the proclubs notified the Attorney General that Lavigne was released on \$10,000 bond today and the seconds of both fighters and

Referee Duffy, who are held as coessories,

THE CARLISLE BILL

ANY AMENDMENTS.

To Be Called Up Tuesday-Arguments on Financial Questions Before the Committee - Views of Two Prominent New York Bank Presidents-One Favoring and the Other Opposed to Free Silver.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- To-day's session of the House Committee on Banking and Currency closed the hearings that have been given during the past week on the subject of revising the National banking and currency system. Secretary Carlisle, Senator Teller and a number of others

Bankers representing views directly opposite occupied the attention of the committee. They were Mr. G. G. Williams, president of the Chemical National bank, of New York, and W. P. St. John, president of the Mercantile National bank, of New York. Mr. St. John is in favor of free silver, while Mr. Williams is against it.

Mr. Williams maintained that the present situation in currency matters was one requiring only firmness and common sense. The first problem in a clumsy and conglomerated financial system was the disposition to be made of the legal tender notes. No financial system, he said, could be permanently successful without providing for the elimination of these notes from our fiscal knew when he wrote this letter that the facts system. Provision should be made at once for funding a part of them, say \$250,would have to find according to the face of 000,000 in amounts of, perhaps, \$50,000,000 the returns. He knew nothing of any facts at a time, at the discretion of the Secretary

United States bonds bearing a rate of interest not over 3 per cent (and his idea would be that a 3 per cent bond would be termined on his course. He ascertained by the most advisable to issue, as it would National banks on the basis of par for the bonds, the Government having a first lien also on the assets of the banks as additional security, was suggested by Mr. Williams. These notes would be redeemable in New York city and would furnish adequate elasticity to the currency when issued in sufficient volume, and, being readily convertible, the security would be ample. The tax on the circulation of National banks, he said, should be removed at once, and with a 3 per cent bond at par and no tax on circalation, there will be sufficient inducement for National banks to take out circulating

> Mr. Williams said he did not believe it was the business of the Government to issue notes. He was opposed to the theory of the Carlisle bill for protecting note holders by a safety fund. Conservative institutions, he said, would not join hands and be jointly responsible for the circulation of from 3,000 to 6,000 other banks, as provided in the Carlisle plan for cases where the safety and guarantee funds were not sufficient to pay the debts of failed banks Incidentally, Mr. Williams gave a statement concerning his own bank, which caused some of the members of the committee to raise their eye brows in surprise. Its capital is \$300,000, its surplus \$6,000.000, its undivided profits more than \$1,000,000, its depos ts \$30,000,000, its dividends 150 per cent. per annum, and

its stock selling at \$4,300 per share of \$100. Under official dictation, said Mr. St. John. cutored by the one most aggressive of all our handful of "goldites" in the United States, Congress fiddles with bank notes while the burning issue is our primary money. Redundant bank notes had invariably banished gold and silver. They never were suspected of enticing either into mills were better sold up.' money. The aggregate of money, he said, determines prices, and to enlarge the aggregate of money in the United States was to 000, and 49,000 bales the previous four raise normal prices for home and internationally consumed commodities here.

Mr. St. John spoke in favor of silver and arged bimetallism by concert of laws. "But" he said, "if any attempt to achieve bimetallism independently is to yield silver conviction of Robert Morris, namely: 'That silver is preferable to gold if either is to be the only current money of the United States.' The present Secretary of the Treasury of the United States and his associates of the President's Cabinet have lately shared a well advertised effort to heap posthumous

honors on Robert Morris." Criticising the repeal of the Sherman act and pointing out what ne called the results John urged that Congress restore our Hamilton-Jefferson coinage system, founded with the mint, maintained for eighty years with out complaint, and withdrawn unobservedly at a time when neither gold or silver was our current money. His entire statement was devoted to an argument that Congress should enact a law providing bimetallism. This, he claimed, would do away with the necessity for other financial legislation, and once such a law was passed and approved ing legislation was what the country needed. He continued his remarks with the statement that acting in entirely good faith, he | \$4,000. wished to say that he would antagonize heard said by gentlemen of his profession before the committee.

During the absence of the members of | ble parties and they fled at the first sign of the minority it was decided to report the Carlisle bill without amen iment. Several members of the majority gave notice that they wished to amend the bill, but it was agreed not to do this in committee. No action was taken binding the maj rity to support any amendment that may be offered. When this agreement had been

reached the Republicans were sent for. meetings and night sessions of the House.

WILL KEEP THEIR ARMS. The Federal Court Decides in Fayor of the Washington Light Infantry. of Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 15 .- After the dispensary troubles in Darlington county last April, Governor Tillman determined that he would punish the military companies of the State which did not go to Darlington in obedience to his orders and disarmed several of the companies in this city and in other parts of the State. He made a demand upon the Washing Light Infantry, of Charleston, for the arms and equipments in its use, as the property of the State. The company promptly surrendered all the property of the State, as requested, in its possession, but replied that the stand of arms in its possession was by the paramount law of the United States, devoted to special use of the company. Governor Tillman would not accept this explanation and wrote that he would take the arms, and to settle this grave legal difference, the company sought the courts, and their solicitors, Theo. G. Barker and J. P. K. Bryan, filed in June last a bill in equity in the United States Circuit court for the district of South Carolina, praying for an injuction and asking the court to interpret the law of Congress under which the arms were entrusted to the Washington Light Infantry. The bill was brought by the officers and members of the company against Benj. R. Tillman, "claiming to be Governor of South Carolina," and others. Judge Goff granted a restraining order on June 15th and the case was heard by consent in Baltimore in September last cision of the court with great interest. In his farewell to the Legislature Governor Tillman spoke of Judge Goff as holding back the decision and denounced it as 'Goff's dirty trick.'

The decision was filed in the United States court here to-day and establishes the right of the Washington Light Infantry to the arms given the State for the special use of this company, and the restraining order is continued.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.—The Sun's cotton review says: Cotton advanced 6 to 9 points, but lost this and declined 1 to 2 points, closing steady. Sales were 88,300 bales. Liverpool advanced 1-32d on spot, with sales of 7,000 bales. Futures advanced 4 points and closed firm. New Orleans rose 4 points, but | said that in at least one case a rangements lost this and declined 4 points. Spot cotton | had been fully made. Capt Creedon's payhere was dull and unchanged. Sales were 126 bales for spinning. New Orleans receipts on Monday are estimated at 21,000 to | that another-one of those who, rumor says, 24,000 bales, against 13,379 last Monday and are ready to go on the stand—gave up. The 16,816 last year.

The Chronicle states that the takings by Northern spinners thus for this season have been 1,171,704 bales, against 758,478 for the same time last year. There came into sight during the past week 454,270 bales, against 401,209 for the same week last year and about 400,000 in 1891; total in sight last night, 4,876,921, against 4,696.947 for the same time last year. The world's visible supply is 4.393,032 bales, against 4,308,697 a year ago and 4,439,097 in 1891. Of the above the American supply is 4,070,-832 bales, against 3.876,497 at this time last year and 4,042,790 in 1891. The world's stock is 40,065 bales smaller than in 1891 and 90 335 larger than a year ago. Excellent progress has been made in marketing the crop during the past week, and picking is about finished. Heavy rains have fallen in some parts of the South during the past week. The Arkansas, Red, and some other rivers tributary to the Mississippi, it is stated, are rising,

A New York firm said: "There is some astonishment that an auction sale of 27,000 packages of cotton goods, the production of ten mills, will come off on the 19th inst. It is supposed that some of these leading

The New York warehouse stock of cotton is 81,600 bales, against 161,000, 295,000, 262,years Ellison & Co's., (of Liverpool) cotton figures for November estimate the weekly consumption of cotton for Great Britain at 82,000 bales; the continent 95,000 bales, a total of 177,000, against 80,000 and 84,000 respectively last year; total 169.0 0 as our only money, my conviction is the bales; surplus at the English mills on the 1st instant, 103,000 bales, continent 257,000, total 360,000, against 64,000 and 187,000 respectively last year; total 251 000 bales, showing an increase of only 109,000 bales, which seems to us rather small."

Guilty of Fraud and Bribery,

DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 15-George M. Van Leuven, the pension attorney, indicted upon and perils of gold monometallism, Mr. St. | thirty-five charges of bribery and fraud in connection with pension matters, to-day broke down completely and agreed to plead guilty to all the indictments the Government should see fit to push against him. After a consultation with the district attorney it was decided to have him plead on five of the charges. This he did and the court sentenced him to pay a fine of \$1,000 and two years imprisonment on each of four charges and two years imprisonment without the there would be no reason for passing new option of a fine on the other charge. The banking laws. Bimetallism and not bank- sentences are to run concurrently and the pension attorney will have only two years to serve, but will have to pay a fine of

The scene in court to day when Van Leuven everything that he had seen printed and pleaded guilty was dramatic. Mr Erwin stated that while Mr. VanLeuven was technically guilty. his clerks were the responsitrouble. It was, therefore, impossit prove his innocence. In passing sentence Judge Shiras was greatly affe ted.

A Murderer escapes Jail.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 15 .- A special to the News from Houston, Halifax county, Va., says: All the prisoners broke jail here tonight and all escaped. Among the confined Before adjournment Chairman Springer | was Boswell Easley, convicted of one of the gave notice that he would call up the bill most brutal murders in the annals of crime, on Tuesday next and ask the Committee and sentenced to be hanged January 23rd on Rules to bring in a rule for its consider- next. He is 5 feet, 53 inches in height, ation, giving the time suggested by the black eyes, black and woodly hair, forehead majority of the committee for its consider- bulging near hair, thick lips, large flat nose, ation. The order will include 11 o'clock with scar over the right eye. He is 18 years old and of heavy build,

A FULL CONFESSION.

STARTLING REVELATIONS BY A NAW YORK POLICEMAN.

Policeman Thorne Gives an Astounding Account of Bribery and Black-Mail Among the Policemen-Capt. Creedon's Confession to be Followed by that of Other Captains Who Purchased

Promotion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Policeman August E. Thorne, formerly of ex-Capt. Stephenson's Leonard street squad, has confessed. He was held in \$7,500 bail yesterday for perjury and kept in the Tombs all night. This morning he expressed a desire to see Assistant District Attorney Lindsay. To him he made a full confession of all he knew about the police bribery The revelations made by him are of an astounding character. Assistant District Attorney McIntyre, who left Mr. Lindsay's office about 3 o'clock. said to a group of waiting reporters that he never heard anything like what Thorne had made known. The indicted policeman has made a clean breast of the Stephenson story. In addition to this, he gave a complete statement regarding and the public have been awaiting the de- black mail and corruption in the police department. He told of the system, it is said. that has been in vogue of making collections from every source where tribute has been levied and will, as far as he knows. tell where the money has gone. Thorne has been on the force for six years.

The police commissioners have restored Capt Creedon to duty temporarily, Commissioner Sheehan young against it.

The opinion was freely expressed this morning by those in police circles that a number of police captains were fully prepared, now that Capt. Creedon has led the way, to go on the stand before the Lexow mmittee and tell what they know about the way their appointments were secured.

This opinion became in the Criminal court building something more than rumor. It was stated, with a degree of authority, that at least two captains and perhaps three or four stood ready to testify. It was even ment of \$15,000 for his promotion is declared to be quite overshadowed by the amount figure is \$25,000.

Trial Trip of the ushing.

NEWPORT. R. I. Dec. 15-The torpedo boat Cushing took a trial run up the bay and outside this afternoon preparatory to her trip to Washington, upon which she will start to-morrow or Monday morning, weather being favorable

The purport of to day's run was to test the steaming qualities and the qualities of a certain coal product; also to determine the speed. The speed was practically up to the standard under one boiler, it being about fifteen knots under 120 pounds of steam. She will endeavor to make the 500 miles to Washington at full speed and it is expected that the trip will be made in less than thirty-six hours

Convicted U. der the Dispensary Law. CHARLESTON, S. C. Dec. 15 -A special despatch to the News and Courier from Seneca Sity, S. C., says that F. M. Butler, J. J. Dobbins, J. L Snipes and R. L Arnold, of Anderson, were convicted to day in a trial justice's court, of attempting to rescue five barrels of larger beer from the custody of a State constable in September last They were fine \$100 each or thirty days in the



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