Sept. 13, 1894.

The Nation.

Barrow. Mr. Byrnes said of this house that since its reorganization in 1895 it has "reached such a high standard of efficiency and discipline as it has not been equaled by any other detective bureau in the world." Yet Mr. Goff in his book, authorized by the board of the chief officials of that bureau, is in his opinion "sufficiently ignorant of the law of the laws in the conduct of the most important branch of his duty, or willfully guilty of systematic violation of the law.

The way in which Mr. Goff brought out this fact was a striking illustration of his skill in such matters. He showed that it is customary for the police department to send out postal cards to certain known sly shippers describing stolen property, and pleading on behalf of the owners of such property, to call the attention of the commissioner of public works who have brought it to the police department that detectives habitually advise persons whose property has been stolen to pay the money which has been advanced on it and that detectives are not informally re receivers of the money than paid over, Sergeant Hanley, who admits these things, and admits also that in one case he received $1 for his services, confesses that he had often heard judges in the Court of General Sessions declare that stolen property belongs to the owner and if not recovered whenever found, but denies that he knows that a detective has the right to go into any pawnshop in the city, seize stolen property which is identified by the owner, and pay it over to the latter without charging. This is an extraordinary statute of aid for an official of the most detective bureau in the world to maintain. The picture which he presents of the method pursued by that bureau is an ugly one of the police administering the affairs of the Police Department for the past quarter of a century to Tarsanny mun, either swarthy or beavered. Nearly all of them have been appointed by Tammany major, all have been in their positions under their own department, and they never suspected of misconduct.

After Sergeant Hanley's another witness whose testimony was largely unimpeachable, who was a man administering the affairs of the Police Department for the past quarter of a century to Tammany man, either swarthy or beavered. Nearly all of them have been appointed by Tammany major, all have been in their positions under their own department, and they never suspected of misconduct.

JOSEPH POLICE CORRUPTION.

Mr. Goff made it very plain at the first session of the reorganized Board of Inquiry that he had no use whatever for the police of the past and of the present. Indeed, the ogres which he displayed on Monday were a little queer to tell any one that he had touched harmony. He began with that branch of the service which Superintendent Byrnes digged out in his recent letter to the Police Board as the one especially entitled to condemnation, the Detective Bureau.

It is within the bounds of probability that the police commissioners themselves may be on trial before the inquiry is ended, if it can be maintained by anybody that they have not been on trial since the beginning of the inquiry. Whereupon system is it that is found to be so rusticated with corruption? Who has been administering the affairs of the Police Department for the past quarter of a century to Tammany man, either swarthy or beavered. Nearly all of them have been appointed by Tammany major, all have been in their positions under their own department, and they never suspected of misconduct. All this corruption has been in existence under their noses in their own department, and they never suspected of misconduct.

What a startling list of impositions they have been! And what a charming thing for the Mayor when he comes before the public and points with pride in Tammany's virtue, in getting rid of the blackguards, after they have been exposed! "We never allow thieves and blackguards to stay in office after they have been shown up!" This is the Tammany platform upon which the Tammany major proceeds to go to the people in the coming election.

Henderson.

Dr. Hernon Highfield, in his contemporaries have called him, the acknowledged versary Mr. Byrnes is not a man to make such a statement as this without weight. He is one of the leading reporters in the country. He is known to be a man of great ability, and his testimony is of the first importance. He has testified that the police department is thoroughly rotten, and strengthens the already strong conviction that there is no radical remedy for that service save the complete abolition and reconstruction of the new line. Major Gilroy's personal observations, which he put forth with such impudently assurance on the following morning, were not well timed. He should have waited till he had read Mr. Goff's new testimony before he took the position that, in removing certain police captains after Mr. Goff had proved their guilt, the police commissioners had vindicated themselves and exalted Tammany Hall. Now he will see that the police commissioners have still further work to do before the vindication will be complete, and that by the time they shall have succeeded in getting all the corrupt men out of the Police Department, there will be a very small force of officials left therein.
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