

BRIBERY HINTED AT IN THE POLICE BOARD.

Commissioner Roosevelt Makes Grave Insinuations of Such Offices.

Colonel Grant's "Peace Offering" Rules Result in Snarls, Jangles and Hot Words.

Flat Contradictions of Each Other's Statements Freely Passed Back and Forth.

STEINKAMP'S HOLD-UP DISCUSSED.

The President and Commissioner Parker Lead in the Wrangle, but Others Join in With Sarcasm Now and Then.

The bad blood between the members of the Police Board was apparent when President Roosevelt called the Board to order yesterday and smiled on the other three members.

Colonel Grant began by introducing a set of rules to govern promotions, saying: "For some time no promotions have been made in the department, although every effort had been made to bring about an amicable agreement."

Colonel Grant spoke about the rules being a peace offering, and the people who had looked for trouble commenced to believe that they were wrong.

President Roosevelt and Major Andrews glanced at the rules and said they saw no reason against their adoption.

PARKER HAS THE FLOOR. Commissioner Parker had been examining the rules closely, and when the other two had announced their position remarked:

"Let us go over them bit by bit, and before we do that I desire to say a few words that will make clear my position."

Mr. Parker then referred to the three captains on the list for inspectors, stating that he had voted for one, but could not conscientiously vote for the other two.

Among other things he said that the late Chief Byrnes had said to him that the force would have to be built up from the ranks.

"Now, I could not vote for two or three people on the eligible list, but I do not think that was any reason for producing a profound stagnation. There are 3,500 men to select from."

Mr. Parker then turned to the subject of Colonel Grant's rules, which provided for an eligible list under the civil service rules, the men to be promoted as they stood from the top of the list until it was exhausted.

CALLED THEM "CHINESE RULES." Commissioner Parker said that, under Colonel Grant's "Chinese rules," if the Commissioner can cross the name of an unfit man for promotion on that list, after he was upon the list, the whole system of promotion would have to be held up.

The Commissioner declared that the Board should be allowed to select a man from any point on the eligible list and Mr. Roosevelt nodded assent.

During Mr. Roosevelt's talk, President Roosevelt took a large number of notes. When the Commissioner paused to take a drink of water, Mr. Roosevelt commenced to talk, and resumed the story of the Police Board wrangle, saying:

"You spoke of persons being held up, Mr. Parker. All the hold-ups have been made purely by you. Colonel Grant and Major Andrews and I were willing to make promotions, but you were not, and we could not make promotions on that account."

"You could not," said Mr. Parker, sarcastically, "why not?" "You stopped us by your actions," replied Roosevelt.

"That's news to me; you stopped yourselves when you deliberately abolished the eligible list. If I did not agree with you, why did you not go ahead and make promotions?"

During Mr. Parker's last remark President Roosevelt's eyes opened and his teeth showed prominently, his face became red and he had the appearance of a very mad man.

Commissioner Parker, seeing the predicament of his chief, came to the rescue, saying sharply: "For two hours, Commissioner Parker, we have listened to you with out interruption, and now it appears to me at least, that you should not interrupt the President before he has fairly begun his side of the question."

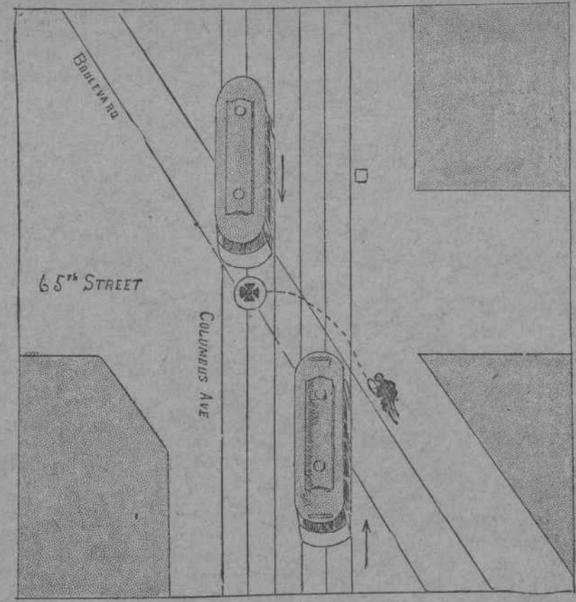
Mr. Roosevelt recovered his breath in time to snap out: "It was just about to make the same remark."

DEFENDS THEIR ACTION. Mr. Roosevelt then defended the action of the three members in appointing Acting Inspectors Brooks and McCullough. Mr. Parker making remarks calculated to cause the President of the Board to grow angry.

The old, old question of the abolishment of the eligible list was then gone into again and the causes of the hold-up.

"I have given every member of this Board my reasons for not being willing to vote for Brooks and McCullough," said Commissioner Parker, bringing his fist down on the table and shaking the inkstand.

"You told me you had some suspicions you had based upon the oldest kind of chatter," said the President.



How the Accident Happened. The bicyclist could not see the car bound down town, because he was riding almost parallel with an uptown car, in front of which he finally crossed. The cross marks the spot where he was run down.

BICYCLIST BADLY HURT. Cable Car Runs Down an Unknown, and the Hospital Surgeons Say He Will Die.

An unknown man, without any means of identity about him, while riding a bicycle in Columbus avenue at Sixty-fifth street, yesterday morning, was struck by cable car No. 50, bound down town, and received a fracture of the skull. He was removed to Roosevelt Hospital in an unconscious condition.

Last night it was said there that he had not recovered consciousness, and would almost certainly die.

The car was in charge of gripman Patrick Murphy and Conductor James Boren. It had stopped at the upper crossing of Sixty-fifth street. At that moment an uptown car came bounding along. The man was riding his bicycle up the Boulevard into Columbus avenue. The uptown car must have prevented him from seeing that a fracture of the skull. He was removed to Roosevelt Hospital in an unconscious condition.

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The plans, however, which the Manhattan people will probably bring before the meeting to-day, were shown to several members of the North Side delegation, which visited Mayor Strong last Tuesday. They were seen at the offices of the "L" railroad, in Broadway, Colonel Goulden, one of these delegates, is reported to have said yesterday:

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FOR THE OUTING you'll need a Hand Bag or Trunk, of course, and special Clothes and special Shoes—maybe something for lunch. Here's a storeful of timely things for men or women or children—everything in the Sporting Goods way, everything in the comfort way.

Begining June 6, the store will be closed on Saturdays at 12 M. during the Summer.

COLORED DRESS GOODS. Four items almost at random that show how little prices are all around.

36 in. wool Cheviot, 11 good color combinations, 19c; the 38c grade.

38 in. jacquard figured Mohair, brown, tan, navy, myrt e. gray, 50c; from 75c.

38 in. Cheviot Sullings, check effects, mixtures of brown, tan, gray, 25c.

44 and 46 in. Vigoreux Rain-proof, for bicycle costumes, 65, 75c.

SHOE COMFORT. In the country means more than in town. Outing Shoes must be strong to resist hard knocks and easy to promote pleasure.

Women's chocolate kid laced Boots, pointed toes, neat heel, straight tip, Goodyear welt soles, correct in every particular, \$1.95.

Russia goat laced Boots, for women, new outing last, heavy, flexible soles, \$3.

Women's black kid Oxfords, all sorts, common sense to extreme pointed toes, \$1.50; good value at \$3.

Children's tan Shoes, buttoned or laced, high or low cut, \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Bicycle Leggings, cotton cover, 3 shades and all sizes, 45c. Perfect shapes.

RELIABLE GROCERIES. We warrant the quality of everything of course. We pay transportation \$5.00 or more up to 100 miles, and deliver in any quantities up to 30 miles.

Teas, rich, pure and fragrant, 1 lb. cartons Oolong, English Breakfast, Mixed, 30c.

Young Hyson, Gunpowder, Japan (basket fired) English Breakfast, 40c lb. 20c 1/2 lb., extra selected, 50c lb.

Coffee, Padang Java and Longberry Mocha, 3 lb. bags, 87c; 1 lb. cartons, 29c, which roasted in the bean; granulated, 2c 1/2 tin; pulverized, 3c 1/2 tin.

We allow 3c each for tins when returned in good order.

Kornded Hams, 11c lb.

Kornded Bacon, 9c lb.

FRENCH GRASS LINON CREPON. Stylish, just the material for blouses or waists. In the beginning of the season it brought \$1, just as good now at 25c.

CHAMOIS LEATHER GLOVES, 50c. Enough for another day's sales, perhaps. The best values ever offered in New York. Nearly all sizes.

POINT D'ESPRIIT NET. 54 in. wide. Three very fine lots—25, 29 and 35c.

BROADWAY, 4th & 10th Sts. HILTON, HUGHES & CO. BROADWAY, 9th & 10th Sts. SUCCESSORS TO A. T. SEYMOUR & CO. FOURTH AVE. FOURTH AVE.

WHERE TO BUY FURNITURE. We offer you the best inducements. LOWEST PRICES. LARGEST STOCK. Unequaled Credit System.

SOLID OAK WHITE ENAMELLED BRASS TRIMMED FOLDING BED, \$15.48. BEDS, \$3.24. CHIFFONERS, \$3.98.

The above prices are criterions of how we are selling Everything for Housekeeping.

S. BAUMANN & CO., Cor. 46th St. and 8th Ave. OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P. M.

THE GLORY OF MAN. STRENGTH, VITALITY. KNOW THYSELF. G. HOWARD JONES, M. D., No. 4 Buttrick Street, Boston, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOES. BEST IN THE WORLD. One quality, one price, 100 styles and widths in Gait, Patent Gait, Vel Kid and all shades of Russel.

Not one part but every part of HIRE'S Rootbeer tends toward making it the perfect temperance and healthgiving drink.

DOCTOR ARCHIBALD. Graduate of Jefferson Medical College, celebrated specialist in treating diseases of the nerves and blood, presents new and advanced scientific methods of treatment at his office, 92 Fifth Ave., New York, making a specialty of Epilepsy, Nervousness and Physical Debility, and all Diseases of the Nerves. CURES the young, the middle-aged and the old. Consultation in person or by letter. Free examination with testimonials. FREE. Large book, The Science of Life; or, Self-Preservation, the price, 50c. 100, 125, invaluable prescriptions for acute and chronic diseases, full gilt, only \$1.00, by mail, double sealed. The Peabody Medical Institute has imitated but no equals.—Boston Herald.

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