SYRIAN FACTIONS IN A RIOT.

POLICEMAN FINN NOT FAR FROM THE STORM CENTRE.

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The Steiner factions which have been chapting and stabbing cash other sparadi eally for nearly two months out force in Washington street last night and for on hear the fight assumed the propertions of a riot. The police have a record of four men statisted, several more were little (led) into their houses to friends. Fire arrests were made. None of the injured was appended hors

The outbreak came after Magistrace Wable in the Torsta cours had warned a brinch of Syriana that if they didn't step squabbling and filling the court each day with their troubles he would send the leaders to jail. The Syrians nearly sto of them were in or around the court went back to Washington street peaceably enough, but as soon as they his the home ground the war broke out.

As a result Washington street had all the appearances of being under martial law last night. Policemen patrolled the street and even friendly Syrians were not allowed to stop and chat. On every corner was a group of policemen. Here and there a nervous, swarthy inhabitant was being taken to his home with a bluecost guarding

The fight last night was the worst that the police have had to tackle. It got so big that Capt. McNally of the Church street station sent a riot call to Police Headquarters for help. The reserves of two precincts Leonard and Old Slip were sent to help McNally's men. Then came a cry for ambulances, and Capt. Joseph Burns, who was on duty at Police Head-quarters, notified Chief Inspector Cortright that hell was heaving in the Syrian quarter.

Just about that time Burns learned that a delegation of Syrians was crossing the bridge to Brooklyn, headed for the home of Raphael Hawaweeney of the Greek Orthodox Church, who seems to be the storm centre of the Syrian troubles. Inspector Cortright became anxious and he chased Capt. Burns over to Washington street to take command of the situation. Capt. Burns soon learned that the Syrians made a pilgrimage to Brooklyn almost every evening and that Bishop Hawaweeney was in no more danger last night than any

other.

Just what started the fight last night the Just what started the light last night the police were unable to find out definitely. Joseph Maloof of 28 Rector street had been before Magistrate Wahle, charging a countryman with assault. Magistrate Wahle looked over the crowd of Syrians and he became impatient. He called all the Syrians in court up to his bench and read them this lecture:

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"I want to warn you that these rows and disputes must stop. Every day you are filling this court with your factional disputes. To-day's defendant is to-morrow's complainant. If you don't agree on peace I'll get the leaders and send them to jail as a warning. The laws must be obeyed and you are not to act like a land of children."

Maloof was willing to drop the charge against his countryman, but he insisted on making a complaint against Policeman Oscar J. Finn of the Amity street station. Brooklyn. Maloof said that Finn struck him over the head with a billy in a fight in Rector street a few days ago. Maloof said that Finn was off duty at the time. Magistrate Finn entertained the complaint and told Finn to be in court to-day.

The Syrians marched straight to the Washington street station. Les than half as the country of the washington street station. Les than half as he had to the Church street station when in that direction too. Les than half as he had to the Church street with Hafez Ad-dul-Mad, a driver, of 127 Congress street, Brooklyn. According to the police version. Finn was protecting the police version, Finn was protecting the police version, Finn was protecting to the police version. Finn was protecting to the police version of the Church street with Abd-ul-Mad and eacorting him to Brooklyn. Why Finn was in Church street with Abd-ul-Mad and as washington street for washed him that Abd-ul-Mad had a whip, with which he was going to assault another Syrian. Abalan told Moran that he saw Abd-ul-Mad get the whip from a confederate. Abd-ul-Mad is not explained, but right here Murchas and the had a wing with which he was going to be attacked, Alaian said.

Abd-ul-Mad arried a whip, which was enough evidence for Moran, so he marched him and his protecting cop, Finn, into the Church street station house.

Capt. McNally was there and he heard the explanations of both sides. He decided that Abd-ul-Mad had a right to carry a whip if he wanted to and shoosed everybody out of the station.

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Magistrate Wahle will have a chance to look over another bunch of Syrian scrappers this morning.

PUT UP FOR SENATOR. John M. Quinn by Tammany, James A. Allen by Republicans.

Special primaries and conventions were held last night for the election of a Senator from the Sixteenth Senate district to succeed Peter J. Dooling, who resigned to

run for County Clerk. John M. Quinn was nominated as the candidate of the Democratic convention. He is a lawyer who is chief clerk of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity. The Republicans nominated James A. Allen, who is a lawyer, and who in 1902 was elected to the Assembly from the Ninth district.

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The pneumatic mail tube service of this borough was put out of commission yesterday afternoon. Postmaster Willcox accepted under protest the service of a decree of foreclosure issued by the Supreme Court on the property of the Tubular Despatch Company, which owns the Manhattan tubes. Mail was offered and refused. The Brooklyn tube continued in operation, although the receivers announce that they will put that out of commission to-day, as the Tubular Despatch Company owns the spur from the Post Office to the Brooklyn bridge.

Eight years ago the Tubular Despatch Company issued \$100,000 in 5 per cent. Londs The pneumatic mail tube service of this

Eight years ago the Tubular Despatch Company issued \$100,000 in 5 percent bonds on its New York tubes. The company was capitalized at \$1,500,000 and was princi-pally owned by Howard Gould. It rented its system to the New York Mail and News-paper Transportation Company, which in 1902 secured the tube contract for New York

tion and owns the Brooklyn end of the sytem.

In July, 1904, the Tubular Despatch Company defaulted on its bonds and two months ago the American Pneumatic Tube Company of Boston, which also operates tubes in Chicago, bought majority holdings in both the local companies. This concern is controlled by William E. L. Dilloway.

The bondholders declare that the "Boston crowd" bought knowing that the contract would be revoked if the first mortgage held by the bondholders should be foreclosed, and thus by implication guaranteed the interest. The Dilloway interests refused, however, to pay the interest or to buy the New York system for \$800,000. The Government will now probably revoke the contract and call for new bids. Dos Passos Bros. say that the bondholders will form a new company and operate the New York system. The Boston crowd say, however, that they will underbid the bondholders and fulfil the contract by building a new and much larger pneumatic

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