HEROIC WORK DONE AT MIDNIGHT FIRE

Lives of Three Men Were Lost.

TRANSPORT ABLAZE AT DOCK

Vessel Was to Have Sailed for the Philippines This Morning.

TRIP HAD TO BE ABANDONED.

Thrilling Stories of the Deeds Done by Officers and San Francisco Firemen Last Night.

San Francisco, February 1-Fire broke out at midnight in the hold of the transport Meade, lying at Folsom street wharf. The fire raged for three hours, despite the of. Clyde Liner Pulled Off Brigantine forts of the fire department. Fully twenty men were overcome by the deadly fumes, and three men were injured fatally. The

Third Officer George Wallace, of the Meade; B. Hennessy, lineman of Engine No. 4; Captain Charles Dakin, of Engine Company 4.

The injured are: Captain George Wilson, of the Meade, shoulder broken; First Offfcer Lasack, of the Meade; H. Dale, second officer of the United States transport service; Louis Cook, foreman Truck No. 1; Battalion Chief Fernandez, of the fire department; Licutement John Glibert, of Engine 12; Captain D. R. Sewell, Engine 12; Lieutenant A. Mattlock, of Engine 9; Gabriel Cuneo, fireman; Alex Lack, of the Meade's crew; Morris Foreman, of the transport service, and H. J. McCluskey, of Engine No. 4.

At 3 o'clock this morning the fire was well under control and the ship was flooded with water, a dozen engines pumping water down the hold.

The Meade was to have sailed to-day for Manila with 1,000 men of the Second In-Santry and the Bighth and Thirteenth Batteries of light artillery on board. The forepart of the ship, where the fire broke out, contained the personal effects of the officers and men of the regiments on route to Manila. The vessel also had on board a cargo of 3,000 tous of commissary and quartermaster's supplies consigued to the Philippines. Third Officer Wallace was a native of Sydney, N. S. W., and was 25 years

Heroic Deeds Marked the Fire. Deeds of thrilling-heroism marked the fire:

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Captain George Wilson, of the Meade, fell down a hatchway and lay crippled and unconscious with an injured shoulder, strangling to death.

Chief Operator Lassak and others of the moved to a berth out of reach of the flames, and there attended to. Lassak was himself rescued from death by Joseph Cook of Truck | tunnel's roof fell upon them. No, 1 and an unknown man, both of whom took their lives in their hands. J. H. Dale, mass. to save Third Officer Wallace.

The fear of an explosion prevailed, but this did not deter the firemen, though they MC CLELLAN WON'T DISCUSS IT knew there was a large quantity of ammunition on board. The ammunition was stored in compartment No. 6, next to the last on the boat, while the fire began in No. 2 compartment, well forward. The flames, however, at 2 o'clock had cut through No. 3 compartment, and No. 4 and were eating their way toward the hold, where the explo-

When it was seen that the flames were was lying injured and unconscious in a berth | read it carefully and after a brief pause in the cabin, was carried ashore and was said: sent to the Harbor Hospital. He was suffering from bad burns in addition to his in- cuss the matter in any way.

Eighty thousand dollars in gold, being carried as a military treasure to Manila, was and that on rescued from the ship and guarded by sol- Charles F. Murphy gave his consent. Subsediers. Lines of soldiers also guarded the quently Murphy saw the Mayor, who, it is entrance to the dock. .

Captain Dakin's Brave Fight.

dauntless courage in fighting the fire. His body was found at the foot of a ladder and carried out. Other firemen stated that feebled though he was by his first attempt, he heroically rushed back to the place of danger. It is thought he may have

been drowned in the hold. When the fire broke out, acting Chief Sullivan was in charge of the fire forces. He opened a hatch and let a long indder down into the hold. To this act of prudent foresight was due the saving of the lives

If he had not done this, the men overcome by the tumes in the hold could not possibly have been rescued, as the next hatch led into of hot water from the stove, in the kitchen. the heavily laden coal bunkers.

Captain Gilbert, of the Fire Department, was overcome three times by the smoke, returning time and again to his work until at last be was carried away unconscious.

Fireman McCloskey was overcome by smoke and carried out, but revived and made a heroic attempt to save his chief, Captain Dakin, whom he knew to be in a perilous unsuccessful effort.

Brown were fighting the flames in the third | dent Reyes. hold, Clunic, standing nearly at the top of the companionway and passing the hose down, was overcome, and the pair fell unconscious at Brown's feet Brown, choked and all but ready to give up, valiantly Adv.

fought his way up the ladder with Clunie in his arms and then returned for Mattlock. Brown had scarcely passed Mattlock up the ladder to the outstretched arms, when he staggered and would have fallen but for the quick work of Hosemen Curtin and Regan, who clutched the reeling man-and drow him

Immediately after the alarm of fire was given, Captain Wilson, Third Officer Wallace and Fourth Officer Dale were notified and proceeded to investigate. They de-But Despite Brave Efforts the beended to the first hold, where they found the cargo on the starboard side of the vessel burning under a slow fire, which gave evidence of having been at work for hours. The hold was choked with smoke, and the HIS FAMILY AT THE BEDSIDE. officers were unable to do effective work. They had scarcely gotten to the second floor when the captain staggered and fell limp at the feet of his two companions. Wallace and Dale picked him up and carried him to his cabin, where the ship's surgeons with great difficulty revived him. Undaunted by the terrible experience of a moment before, Wallace and Dale again

> descended to the second hold after directing that an alarm of fire be sent in from the wharf. Both were carried to the deck by firemen, but Wallace soon died. it required the united efforts of many engine companies sided by the fire tugs on

the bay, to subdue the fire, Washington, February 1-The quartermas ter general has received the following dispatch from Superintendent Devol, of the transport service at San Francisco: "Fire discovered at midnight in hold No. 2, the Meade. Unable to put out fire, without flooding hold. Fire out at 3 A.M. and now pumping out water. Third Officer Wallaco and two city firemen overcome by smoke and killed. Sailing delayed for some days. Full report later."

S. S. CHEROKEE IN TOW.

Shoals and Is on Her Way to This Port.

Floatel from Brigantine Shoals, where she went aground on January 12, the Clyde Line steamship Cherokee started in tow of a midnight, and was reported to have been tied to-day. The first part deals with genseen off Sandy Hook early this morning. into port this afternoon if there are no wreckers will come ashore to learn what are corded the influences of traumatism and the orders of the owners regarding the docking of the vessel. According to present plans the Cherokee will go to Eric Basin finally, and there be

THREE KILLED BY CAVE-IN.

Fatal Accident in New Tunnel the Erie Road Is Building, Near Middletown.

Otwille, N. Y., February 1-Several workmen werd buried under masses of carth in a cave-in which occurred to-day in the Brie Railroad tunnel, which is now being constructed pear here.

Advices received from Otisville at the Bric Railroad office in Manhattan, state that three dead have been taken from the cave-in and two injured. The cave-in was caused by an explosion. . The new tunnel at Otisville is being pierced

through a hill just west of Middletown. It will be a mile long and is 165 feet below the level of the present tracks. It is to he used exclusively for freight traffic. The tunnel is being built by private contract Italians, are employed on the work. According to a description of the accident

telegraphed here, the cave-in occurred soon after the men went to work in the tunnel crew threw themselves down into the hold set off and after the explosion this section sent a telegram to his colleagues, Justices and managed to struggle back out of the of the tunnel was apparently uninjured. death pit, bearing Wilson, who was re- Workmen immediately went to the place where the blast had been fired, their purpose being to load and haul away the debris. While they worked here a section of the Five men were caught under the falling

Three of them were dead when of the United States transport service, was rescuers had removed the earth which covovercome and injured while trying in vain badly injured.

Anonymous Letter Writer Says the Mayor Kept Jeromé Off Tammany Ticket.

An anonymous letter was received by alsives were stored. The utmost energies of most all the daily newspapers in New York those in charge were directed toward flood- City to-day to the effect that Mayor McCleling this compartment and cutting it off by a lan and not Charles F. Murphy, was the man volume of water from the encroachment of who kept William Travers Jerome off the Democratic ticket in the last campaign. The letter was signed "One Who Knows." eating their way aft, Captain Wilson, who When it was shown to Mayor McClellan he

> "I decline to make any comment or dis The writer of the letter declares that were in favor of the nomination of Jerome leclared, placed an absolute prohibition on he Jerome nomination.

The writer says that McClellan's reason Captain Dakin lost his life because of his feared his personality would be over- Feeney, of 686 Sackett street, struck him. shadowed in the public eye by that of the dramatic district attorney. "Give the devil his due," continues the let-

ter, referring to Murphy. "It was his wish by and then taken to the hospital. Dakin had come out of the hold alive after to nominate Jerome. James W. Osborne did entering it, and it is believed that, en- not know until after 6 o'clock of the day of Royce of the Fifth avenue station, Feeney,

The Mayor's friends say that the letter is could not have averted the accident an underhanded attempt to hurt the Mayor n public esteem.

SCALDED WHEN BOILER UPSET.

It has just become known that the death f Dora Buckman of 387 Kosclusko street. which occurred on Saturday, was not due to natural causes. The woman, who lived with her sister, Mrs. William Molder, attempted The weight proved too much for her, and throwing the scalding water upon her body and Hmbs.

REVOLUTION IN ANTIQUIA.

Panama, February I-Private advices received here from Cartagena are to the ef- to in tre House without discussion. ect that General Gonzalez Valencia for mer Vice President of Colombia, and Gencral Nelospina have started a revolution While Hosemen Clunic, Mattlack and in the Province of Antioquia against Presi-

> Florida's Famous Trains. "N. Y. & Pla Special," 1.10 P.M., "Fia, & West Indian, Ltd.," 9-25 A.M. Unexcelled service, via

PHYSICIANS HAVE NO HOPE

Eminent Surgeon Dying After an Operation at the Albany Hospital.

His Greatest Literary Work, a Treatise on Surgery, Just Ready for Publication.

(Special to the Eagle.) Albany, N. Y., February 1-About midnight decided change for the worse took place in the condition of Dr. George R. Fowler of Brooklyn, who is a patient at the Albany Hospital, having been operated upon at that Institution on Monday for appendicitis. His attending physicians this morning held

At 2 o'clock it was reported at the hospital fear of the end. His family and the attending physicians have about given up all hope. The most modern and authoritative work day

ut little hope for his recovery. Mrs. Fowler

and their children were at his bedside.

hauds of the medical profession shortly. It is called "Fowler's Surgery" and consists of two large volumes, magnificently illustrated. The development of surgery, like is confidence in the outcome. The strikers have for years. that of the science of electricity, has been an unusually strong financial backing, and very rapid of recent years, and the most arrangements have been made for strike valuable treatises upon it are those of the benefits of \$14 n week for married men and most recent date. Dr. Fowler's work, which \$10 a week for single men, until the trouble is the most important of all his literary undertakings, is, at the present time, the last word on surgical matters, and will be recognized as such by surgeons all over the United States. The advertisement of the work thus de

scribes it: "This is an entirely new work, presenting fleet of tugs for this port shortly after the science and art of surgery as it is praccral surgery and embraces what is usually It is expected that the Cherokee will get included under the head of principles of surgery. Special attention is given to the subject of inflammation, from the surgeon's mishaps. She will come to anchor and the point of view, due consideration being acexciting causes of the condition. Then follow sections on injuries and disenses of separato tissues, gun-shot injuries, acuto inspected and repaired. How badly she has wound diseases, chronic infections (includbeen damaged by her long stay on the shoals has yet to be determined. ing syphilis), tumors, operations in general,

"The second part is really the clinical ortion, devoted to regional surgery. Heren Dr. Fowler particularly emphasizes those injuries and surgical diseases that are of cant by the promotion of Mr. Quinu. the greatest importance because of their frespecial care demanded in treatment. neither labor nor expense having been spared

highest standard of artistic and practical containing, 888 original illustrations, by George R. Fowler, M.D. examiner in surgery. Board of Medical Examiners of the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

FITZGERALD STILL ABSENT.

Special Sessions Justice Has Been Away Four Months, Pleading Illness. Draws Full Salary.

Justice Thomas W. Fitzgerald, of the Court of Special Sessions, although scheduled for duty at the Court in Staten Island to-day, did not report for duty. Justice Fitzgerald Keady, Forker and Wilkins, yesterday, to the effect that he was still too ill for service. and would be unable to report for duty for another week.

The telegram was dated Red Bank, N. J., where Justice Fitzgerald is said to be living.
It is now about four months since Justice Fitzgerald left Brooklyn avowedly for his health. During all that time his work as a justice has been done by his associates. Justice Fitzgerald has drawn full salary during this time. The other justices are naturally, very anxious for his return. Just before Justice Fitzgerald left Brook-

lyn, Thomas F. Curran, a lawyer, of You kers, made statements before Justice Maddox in Special Term of the Supreme Court criticising the financial management by Justice Fitzgerald of the property of Mrs. Margaret M. Slevin, of Yonkers. The Yonkers lawyer has visited Brooklyn several times, but has been unable to obtain a satisfactory statement, because Justice Fitzgerald has not

TRUCK KILLS LITTLE BOY.

Six-Year-Old Clarence Nelson, at Play, Is Run Down in the

While playing "one leg off," a game somemajority of the leaders of Tammany Hall thing like tag, on Fourth avenue, between to a certain end." Eleventh and Twelfth streets, yesterday afternoon, Clarence Nelson, 6 years old, of 469 Fourth avenue, was run over by a truck. and died a few minutes after his removal to the Sency Hospital.

Nelson was about to run across the street, or opposing Jerome's name was that he when a two horse truck, driven by John The boy fell, the wheels passing over him His spine was supposed to have been broken. He was carried into a shoe shop near-The driver was arrested by Policeman

was arraigned in the Butler street court this morning. He fold Magistrate Tighe that he Feeney is so heart-broken over the death of the boy that he declared he would never again drive a truck.

DRIVER'S THIGH BROKEN. While driving a horse attached to a light

delilvery wagon along Gates avenue, near Central, yesterday afternoon, Charles Lyons, on Tuesday of last week to lift a large boiler 36 years old, of 248 Warren street, Manhattan, was thrown from the wagon and sustained a fracture of the thigh and the horse just as she tried to remove the boiler from ran away. An ambulance surgeon took Lyons to the German Hospital.

> Washington, February 1 - The resolution pushed." reported yesterday by Mr. Burton, for the preservation of Nisgara Falls, was agreed

the divorce suit of James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, against Lillian N. Duke was to-day fixed by Vice Chancellor Pitney for April 23

Davis' High Grade Corn Starch Is the nutriment of choicest corn .- Adv.

Cloudy and probably light snow to-night; Friday, tair and considerably ONE MARONITE IS DEAD, LOCAL WEATHER PROBABILITIES. night: Friday, fair and considerably colder: brisk north to northwest winds, probably becoming high.

CHILD DRANK CARBOLIC ACID. While his mother was out of the kitchen for a few moments this morning Thomas Higgins, 2 years old, living at 1322 Third avenue, Manhattan, climbed on a chair, and, plehing up a bottle containing carbolic acid that rested on a mantel, drank ball its contents. The child was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where the doctors any it is likely

SHOT WITHOUT TRIAL.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, February 1-Four more anarchists, making sixteen during the past fortnight, were shot without trial in the

PRINTERS' STRIKE IS ON.

Three Hundred Quit Work in Boston. Some Large Employers Give In to Union.

to-day by the book and job printers against on one side, and by priests of the Roman all firms that have not acceded to the de- Catholic Church on the other. mands of the Typographical Union for an At 2 o'clock it was reported at the hospital cight hour day. It is estimated that at least that Dr. Fowler's condition remained about the same and that there was no immediate the larger printing houses, in Maronite Roman Catholic Church, lying and died almost instantly. cluding the firm of Wright & Potter, who are dead just a few feet away from the altar the state printers, and the municipal print-

ing plant have already granted the eight hour shall have been adjusted satisfactorily.

MR. METZ WIELDS HIS AX.

ment to oppose the demands of the printers.

Controller Gives Patrick H. Quinn a \$5,000 Office-Will Remove Peter Aitken.

Patrick H: Quion was this morning appointed by Controller Metz to be chief auditor of the Finance Department, to succeed William McKinney, resigned. The position pays \$5,000 a year . Mr. Quinn was promoted from the position of assistant auditor where he received \$4,000 a year. It is understood Controller Metz will make a personal appointment to the place made va-

Poter Aitken, an auditor of accounts at a 'The text is elaborately illustrated with of Mr. Hearst and the Municipal Ownership new and original illustrations, ticket. He made several speeches denounce ing Senator McCarren. He was appointed to bring this feature of the work up to the to office by former Controller Grout, on the recommendation of former Congressman Baker, who supported the Hearst ticket Jacob S. Van Wyck) deputy receiver of taxes for Brooklyn, at a salary of \$4,000 a year, will be removed. He was appointed by Wyck have nidde complaints to Controller a change necessary for the good of the

> It is understood that James Bouck, who was dropped by Mayor McClellan as one of the tax commissioners to make a place for Paul Weimann, will be appointed to succeed Mr. Van Wyck. These changes will make room for three four organization men, and it is understood that with his customary loyalty Mr. Metz is going to stand by the friends of the

organization, and see that the are taken The Controller may also make application for a change in the pay-roll schedule. Two days before he went out of office former Controller Grout made a schedule which increased the pay-roll of the Finance Department-about \$25,000 a year. It is understood Mr. Metz favors good salaries, but he wants some of the changes readjusted.

RIDICULOUS, SAYS MRS. YERKES.

Not Furnished Mr. Yerkes, Who Inquired.

Chicago, February 1-Charles E. Yerkes, of this city, son of the late Charles T. erkes, declared to-day that Mrs. C. T. Yerkes (Mrs, Mizner) is the victim of a plot, and that the publicity which has been Roman Catholic churches, but denies allegiven her affairs within the last two days glance to the Roman Pope. The Czar of Rusis the result of trickery. Early to-day, in response to a telegrain

received the following: "New York, February 1-Telegram re-

ceived. Story is simply ridiculous. "Mrs. C. T. Yerkes." After reading the message, Mr. Yerkes

"That is in response to a message sent by me. We are sure now that this great publicity is being played as a game in New

"What is their motive, if their story is not true?" he was asked. "I cannot discuss motives," said Mr.

CONTRACT FOR NEW BRIDGE.

Commissioner Stevenson Announces . That He Will Advertise for Bids in a Few Days.

Announcement was made this morning by Borough President Coler that the bids for the superstructure of the new Manhattan Bridge would be advertised within a few days. Mr. Coler wrote to Bridge Commissioner Stevenson several days ago, urging him to let the contract without further delay, and he received a reply this morning from the commissioner, in which he said: "I beg to acknowledge the receipt paper in their homes that permitted its colof your exteemed favor of the 27th inst., in relation to immediate action, looking toward the construction and completion of to Bishop Hawaweeny he refused to sign it. the Manhattan Bridge. I expect to be able He said he was not a public man and would P. Peck and Edward McInnes and Harry M. designation and compensation of justices. o advertise for bids for the superstructure not go outside his religious duties. The Spencer, of New York City, and Frank S. of that bridge within a very few days, and other faction said be was jealous because the McGraw and William B. Cutler, of Buffalo. can assure you that when that contract is proclamation had emanated from the Maron-

WANT MILLER PARDONED. Washington, February 1—Secretary Bona- an immeral man and there were many in- lumbia to-day set Thursday next for a hear- ment. He was confident, he said, that the parte has recommended to the President, sinuations as to his relations with wives of ing on the application filed late yesterday present board would be re-elected, however. hazing, be pardoned.

DEWEY'S PURE GRAPE JUICE. Absolutely Free from Any Preservatives. I. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 123 Fulton St, New York, TWO OF HIS FOES DYING

Brooklyn Greek Church Syrians necessary to challenge till the fall of this Invaded the Stronghold of the Enemy.

HAWAWEENY NOT IN THE FIGHT

citadel here to-day. Of the total fifteen But His Friends Stand for Czar Against Pope's Authority-Zraik, One Victim, a Moslem Fighter.

Under the roof that shelters their little church of St. Joseph's, the Syrians of Mt. Lebanon met the Syrians of the Greek church last night and fought out their hatred with blg revolvers. It was a fight in the name of religion, between factions Boston, February 1-A strike was declared backed by the Russian Czar's own bishop

> When the pistels were empty and the Stephan, brother of a high dignitary of the that killed his wife Fourest shot himself political in its inception. of St. Joseph's, In another room in the same building three children, aged 9, 8 and 6 years. Twice

of Turkey had placed a price on his head. Her mother was not in the room. He is powerfully built, & feet 4 inches high, and with strong, handsome features. The shot her, ran out of the house to a saloon, . It is understood that about seventy-five surgeons in the Hudson Street Hospital 100 feet away, and broke the show window printing firms have entered into an agree- say he is dying, but Zraik says it will take with a blow of her fist. She then ran back more than one bullet from a Marophe died. churchman to send him to bis grave.

Raphael Shalish is dving in another hospibeen prompted by jealousy. tal, of a butter wound in the back. He says he was shot by N. A. Markozet of 137 Pacific street, Brooklyn, editor of the Syrian daily, Al Hoda. Markozel was carried belove Shalish this morning and was identified posttively as the one who shot Shalish in the No Lives Known to Be Lost, bur the back. Shallsh Hved at 26 Rector street, directly across the street from Father Francis Wakim, pastor of St. Joseph's Moronite Church. Father Wakin was not involved in last night's tragedy. Neither was Mgr. Carola Stephan, whose brother was killed, Bishop Raphael Hawaweeny of the Syrian Greek or Russian Church, on Pacific street. was not with his followers who went over from Brooklyn last night to meet the adherents of Editor Markozel. His friend and socalled body guard, Elias Zraik, was leader of successfully fight the flames, because of the salary of \$3,000, will be removed. During the Syrians who fought with the anti-Hawa-

Feud of Thrilling Interest. The Syrian feud is one of thrilling interest when one knows and understands its founda- the tenements were rescued by the voluntion of personal jealousies, business rival- teer firemen. No lives are known to have ries, political and social quarrels, and, chief been lost, but some Americans who roomed of all, the fight between the two religious of the local Syrians. It is the religious element that Is kept most to the front. The Syrlan loves to work-out his revenge under cover Metz, and it is said the Controller deems of his church and with the supposed sanction

of his priest. The wealth and social influence of the Syrian colony in and around Pacific street, Brooklyn, and its branch colony, in and around Washington street, Manhattan, is almost equally divided between the Russian Church, of which Hawaweeny is bishop, and the Maronite Church of St. Joseph's, at SI Commerce Commission is exercising all pos-Washington street, Manhattan. It was not sible dispatch in reporting to the Presioriginally a fight between the churches, but dent on the resolution passed by the House Hubbard. was a jumble of quarrels, with a thousand calling for information regarding the exramifications, growing out of disappointed intence of an alleged merger between the

wealthy Syrian merchants of New York. The Maronite Church is known as the Roman Catholic Church of Syria. It is not strictly a Roman Catholic Church, although it acknowledges the headship of the Pope Syria, where the Maronite Church is all during the present week, either to-morrow powerful. It takes its name from St. Maron, or John of Maron, a patriarch, who was famous in the sixth century. The Maronite Categorical Denial of Her Marriage Was | Church is marked with the character of the men from Lebanon. The name Maronito is not restricted to the church. It embraces a powerful political and social party of Syria: Freedom is the watchword of the Maronite. This is shown by the fact that the church has persuaded the Pope to per-

mit its inferior clergy to marry. The Russian Greek Church, headed Bishop Hawaweeny, is practically the same in ritual and religion as the Maronite and sia is the papal head of this church, just as be is the head of the other churches of

sent to Mrs. Yerkes last night, Mr. Yerkes the Orthodox Greek faith. Zraik a Real Fighter.

To understand the religious character that impels the local Syrians to meet in their churches and plan murder and general these men were schooled in the religious wars of their native land. Zraik, who is the active head of the Hawaweeny faction, led tion Counsel Delany. Justice Kelly inti-revolutions in Syria. It is said that more mated that he would not decide the matter revolutions in Syria. It is said that more than one religious fanatic of the Moslem York by some people who are conspiring faith went to death and to his paradise at the hands of Zraik.

"But that was not murder," said one o Zraik's friends this afternoon. The trouble that led to last night's killingehas been in active eruption since last September, Najib Niman Malouf, a Syrian nerchant; Nasari Bey Hatem, M. Hawat and others in the Syrian colony decided last year to reform conditions in the colony. thing they wanted to do was to break up the custom of using the Syrian newspapers to air the private and business grievances of merchants: If one merchant hated his rival he would go to a Syrian newspaper. pay \$15 or \$20 and have an article published calling the other man bad names. The rival ould reply in kind. It was not a Town Topics system of blackmail, for the colsumms of the paper were open to any one who would pay the money and sign his name to the attack N. A. Markozel, editor of Al Hoda, was a friend of Malout and Ma-

This custom of slandering one another in the papers grew so annoying and led to so many quarrels that a proclamation was prepared, calling on the local Syrians to stop their quarreling and to refuse to take any umns to be used for slander. This proclamation, it is said, was signed by the priests of the Maronite church. When it was taken Theodore B. Chancellor, of Hoboken, N. J .: the committee to consider condition of little

Newspaper Attacks Resented. Al Hoda began to publish articles concera-

ing Bishop Hawaweeny. He was branded as DURE DIVORCE, APRIL 23.

Newark, February 1—The date for trying he divorce suit of James B. Duke, president to dismissal from the Naval Academy for he divorce suit of James B. Duke, president he divorce suit of James B. Duke, president he particular to the President, wealthy merchants, whose names were not afternoon of the Washington Typothetae through the Department of Justice, that Wealthy merchants, whose names were not afternoon of the Washington Typothetae through the Department of Justice, that Wealthy merchants, whose names were not afternoon of the Washington Typothetae through the Department of Justice, that Wealthy merchants, whose names were not afternoon of the Washington Typothetae through the Department of Justice, that Wealthy merchants, whose names were not afternoon of the Washington Typothetae through the Department of Justice, that Wealthy merchants, whose names were not afternoon of the Washington Typothetae through the Department of Justice, that Wealthy merchants, whose names were not afternoon of the Washington Typothetae through the Department of Justice, that Wealthy merchants, whose names were not afternoon of the Washington Typothetae through the Department of Justice, that Wealthy merchants, whose names were not afternoon of the Washington Typothetae through the Department of Justice, that Wealthy merchants, whose names were not afternoon of the Washington Typothetae through the Department of Justice, that Wealthy merchants, whose names were not afternoon of the Washington Typothetae through the Department of Justice, that through the Department of Jus oh. It grew more bitter every day. There were bloody encounters and Maloui and his associates petitioned the courts for protec-

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SIR THOMAS WON'T TALK. PARTY FIGHT NOW APPEARS Lipton Likely to Challenge for the America's Cup Next Year.

London, February 1-Sir Thomas Lipton

will not discuss at present his plans to

challenge for the America's Cup in 1907.

He points out that under the rules it is not

year, and until then he will not say what

his proposals will be. It is understood, how-ever, that Alfred Myine, of Ginsgow, will

design the challenger, and that the Denuys,

In yachting circles it is said that Sh

to modify its rules of measurement, but the

KILLED WIFE AND HIMSELF.

W. Gould Brokaw's Chauffeur Murdered

Wife Who Had Left Him and

Ended His Own Life.

At New Rochelle last night, in a fit of

ployed as a chauffeur by W. Gould Brokaw,

ago and went to New Rochelle with her

It seems Mrs. Fourcat, after her husband

The murder and suicide are said to have

MORNING FIRE AT PANAMA.

Damage Is Figured at

story woolen house, known as the Con-

GETTING ITS REPORT READY.

Ready to Talk About Big Rail-

road Combine.

been completed, and while it is possible the

authoritatively stated to-day that its sub-

mission to the President will be effected

or Saturday. The report is said to be not

"MORE!" SAY COMMISSIONERS.

Justice Kelly Asked to Give Extra Al-

lowance for Acquiring Joralemon

Street Tunnel Land.

The motion had the approval of Corpora-

until the commissioners report be presented

to him, which will probably be in a few days.

TO BUILD BUFFALO SUBWAY.

\$1,000,000-Manhattan Capital

Interested.

Company; thence easterly beyond the east-

branch will be run from the main line at

LABOR CASE FOR THURSDAY.

Stevenson & Marsters, \$13 Fulton at, Brooklyn.-

a very lengthy one.

missing.

\$500,000.

of Dumbarton, will build the yacht.

IN THE BAR ASSOCIATION

Lawyers Are Being Canvassed In

the Interests of Two Op-

posing Tickets.

Thomas will ask the New York Yacht Club baronet declines to say whether this is the EACH ONE IS SOMEWHAT MIXED.

case, saying in reply to inquiries that he will not divulge his intentions until the time arrrives to challenge formally for the But the Still Hunt List of Would-Be Trustees Has a Clear Majority of Democrats on It

The annual meeting of the Breoklyn Bar Association, to be held to-morrow afternoon, is likely to be one of the liveliest in its history. Two tickets are in the field for the board of trustees and both factions are hustling to-day to secure votes for their rerage, Adolph Fourcat, a Frenchman, em. spective candidates. Frank Harvey Field of the board which seeks re-election, and of Great Neck and Manhattan, shot and which, he says, according to the usual cuskilled his wife, from whom he had been sep- tom, is entitled thereto, charges that the arated for a month. After firing the shot present campaign is purely personal and

William J. Carr, one of the opposing Mrs. Foureat left her husband a month ticket, says so far as he knows, there is nothing political in the move. He had been The most modern and authoritative work on surgery published in this country is from the pen of Dr. Fowler. It is now on the press in Philadelphia, and will be in the pensor the medical profession shortly. It locked out late yesterday afternoon. Both all that is known of it is the story of the fact that at a previous faceting, when Mr. oldest girl, Suzanne. She eays she heard two McDonald was in line for the office, and dur-Zraik is a picturesque figure. The Sultan shots fired and saw her father reel and fall. ing his absence in Europe, he was turned

Mr. Field, replying to this, says it is not necessary in order to elect Mr. McDonald to oust seven (the majority) members of the board. This reason, he declares, is not candid. He points out, ioo, that the mombers of the association can elect anybody they wish but the candidates must be selected from the board of trustees. To turn down the present board of trustees who have done more to advance the interests of the association than any of their prodecessors, Mr. Field further asserts, would bo

Mr. Field dld not learn that there was any opposition to the election to the present board of trustees, he says, until Tues-Panama February 1-Shortly after two day night, despite the fact that a canvass o'clock this morning fire started in a four- for the other ticket had been made for two months. When he got the news he immedicordia. In the Carrera district. At 2:30 ately got busy and has caused to be sent to

A.M. an adjoining three-story building was the 200 odd members of the association the threatened with destruction. following circular letter: The firemen for some time were unable to The Field Circular. "Brooklyn, January 31, 1906. 'lack of water. A large block of houses be-tween. Constitution. Dolego and Callas "To the Members of the Brooklyn Bar Aswas under control. The losses are esti-"Gentlemen-A ticket for trustees of the mated at \$500,000, with very little insurrooklyn Bar Association has been prepared ance. Many women and children living in

and is being circulated in opposition to teen trustees this ticket leaves out seven, or more than half. If this ticket is elected in the Concordia building are reported to be it will mean serious criticism of the present management of the association whatever may be said in favor of the ticket. The names or some eminent members of our bar are used to the new ticket to attract votes and defeat your present board. The political and personal reasons for this movement are apparent to those acquainted with the Interstate Commerce Commission About situation. The members of the board whom it is proposed to leave off of the board and exclude from active participation in the management are: Frank Harvey Field, first vice president; J. Edward Swanstrom, second vice president; Herman H. Baker, re-Washington, February 1-The Interstate cording secretary; Henry S. Rasquin, corresponding secretary; George W. Villiam S. Cogswell and Hermanus B.

"The persons whom it is proposed to nominate in place of these gentlemen are the folsocial ambitions, and rivalry among the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Balti- Harris, Albert E. Lamb, Rufus L. Scott, more and Ohlo, Chesapeake adn Ohio and James P. Judge, David F. Manning and Will-

other roads. The draft of the report has lam J. Carr. "We ask every member of the Bar Associareport may be submitted to-morrow, it was tion who approves the efforts made by members of the present board, whom it is proposed to displace, to extend the influence of the association, to add large numbers of new members to the association and to interest the members of the bar in all matters of inerest to them to attend the meeting of the association, at the Law Library, County Court House, Brooklyn, Friday, February 2, and vote for the inclosed ticket, which contains the names of the present members of the board. FRANK HARVEY FIELD

J. EDWARD SWANSTROM. "GEORGE W. WINGATE, "HUGO HIRSH.

Defense of Present Trustees. Mr. Field, when seen at his office this afternoon, dictated the following statement; Justice Kelly, at a special term of the Su-"A number of lawyers have informed me preme Court, for an extra allowance for the that certain attorneys who are canvassing services of Herman B. Hubbard, Thomas the bar in the interest of the opposition Redmond and Ellett Hodgkins, commissionticket for trustees of the Bar Association have stated that the ticket is in the interesters appointed for acquiring land for the tunof Albert G. McDonald for president of the nel in Joralemon street. The commissionassociation and against me. This reason is ers have already received the following: not candid. Mr. McDonald could be elected Commissioner Hubbard, \$760; Commissioner | President without displacing a majority of Redmond, \$750, and Commissioner Hodgkins, the present board.

> it large and not by the board of trustees, asked Mr. McDonald yesterday if he knew hat it was proposed to defeat for re-election a majority of the present board on the plen of his candidacy for president, and ho said he was not aware of it. The matter is perfectly simple. Certain ements are trying to get possession of the toard of trustees of the association for some

"The president is elected, by the members

purpose and they are trying to retire myself, Mr. Swanstrom and a majority of the present board from any participation in the active Company Incorporated With Capital of management of the association. "The present management of the association has been the most active in the history of the organization. I believe it has had the indersement of the bar and of the

community and that the present campaign Albany, N. Y., February 1-The Buffale is purely personal and political in its incep-Subway Railroad Company was incorporated | tion. here to-day with a capital of \$1,000,000, to operate a street railroad, wholly or partly of judges are to be elected in this department, I am persuaded that this important underground by electricity, in Buffalo. The event has some relation to the movement. read is to extend from a point on Carelina From the assurances of support I am re-

street, southwest of the lands of the New ceiving I do not think the movement will be successful." York Central and Hudson River Railroad Mr. Field, in answer to a question as to what was the political significance intierly city line, to a point about 2,000 feet mated, but did not so state, that the probeyond the lands of the terminal railway of posed increase in the hidiciary had some Buffalo, in the town of Cheektowaga, A thing to do with the campaign being waged in the association. Four Supreme Court justices, he remarked, would likely William etreet and Fillmore avenue, to the named next fall, three the next and three intersection of Curtiss and Lovejoy streets, the following-ten in all, incidentally, he The directors are Albert W. Bonynge and mentioned the fact that he was chairman o Frederick B. Bard, Henderson Peck, Roscoe gatfon in various districts, and on the

A certain element he said, was trying to to further the ends of those who composed Some mebers on the opposition ticket had never attended the meetings of the as-Washington, February 1-Justice Stafford Sociation. Mr. Field declined to give the in the Supreme Court of the District of Co- vassing for votes of those behind the movenames of any of those who had been canon Hawaweeny and the newspaper war was interfering with its business or employes. | of any of the association's affairs. It has eyer been the custom of the association to You will never be satisfied with any other pench | re-elect the board of trustees. From the after you have once used a "Koh t-noor" Pencil. | trustees to be elected to-morrow the officers. of the association will be chosen. A candidate for office must be a member of the