STEFAN GARROTED, NOT SHOT.

DOUBLE BLUNDER AS TO METHOD OF SYRIAN MURDER.

Shooting Affray in Which Two Were Badly Wounded May Have Been a Blind to Cover Murder of Maronite

John Stefan, the brother of Bishop Knaralla of the Maronite Church, was not killed by a bullet in the row in Little Syria on Wednesday night. He was garroted Not a bullet wound was found in the body, but there were two stab wounds. Neither of these could have caused death.

shot to death, made soon after the body was found, went uncontradicted until yes terday morning. Then Coroner Shrady announced, at the conclusion of the autopsy that the man had been stabbed. A knife the Coroner said, had entered the lower portion of the back on the right side and had been driven so powerfully that it had cut through a rib.

the affray. Hearing of it yesterday morning, he hastened home, and o his arrival early last evening demanded a second Find Much to Admire in New York autopsy. He would not state his reasons for the demand, but was insistent, and Coroner Shrady consented. At the Bishop's request, a Dr. Williams and a Syrian doctor were permitted to assist the Coroner's physician, Schultz. Assistant District Attorney Garvan and two other assistants from the District Attorney's office were also

Careful examination showed that the stab in the lower part of the back had not penetrated a vital organ. The other stab was in the right shoulder and of little consequence. Death, so all the physicians agreed, had been produced by strangulation and was hardly as much as hastened by the wounds. This peculiar circumstance of two mistakes over the cause of death increased the perplexity of the police. After search ing for the revolver with which Stefan was shot, they turned their attention in the morning to the discovery of the knife with which he was stabbed. Late last night

A building is the fruit of a man's nature, he went on. It is a mirror not only of fight of apparently such short duration. himself but of the whole people at any Elias Zeraik and Raphael Shalitz, the given time and place. The vain, tawdry wounded men, are in Bellevue Hospital. The condition of both is serious, with Zeraik But there are a minimum of buildings having somewhat the better chance of which are sane, sound and wholeso me. recovery. After Zeraik had been shot, The existence of the two opposing sides denotes the, war between the influence of the democratic idea and the threatened oppression of the dollar. We should have a school of architecture of our own. Prof. A. D. F. Hamlin of Columbia spoke with the intention probably of disguising

himself. He had in his pockets a ticket to Egypt by a French line steamer sailing vesterday and \$371.41 in cash. "Why did he get the ticket?" members

of the Maronite faction of the Syrians

Syrian community, of which Bishop Hawaweeny of Brooklyn is the head. Hawaweeny of Brooklyn is the head. The police thought Editor Mokarzel of Al Hoda might supply some information and arrested him at 137 Pacific street. Brook-

to the hospital. That is the man." Detective Cohen says

Shalitz cried as Mokarzel entered the room Zeraik tried to rise from his bed and ge, it the editor when Mokarzel was brought to his cot, but fell back gasping. "Take him away," he said. "That man

is the cause of the trouble." For this reason Mokarzel was held for forty-eight hours without bail when eleven Syrians detained as witnesses were taken

Bishop's Brother-Origin of Feud.

The Bishop was out of town at the time of present at the Bishop's request.

Gharo (Mirror of the west), the Greak Bishop's organ, wanted to know the next day what right Al Hoda had to reflect upon its holy man. Al Hoda replied that if the shoe fit the Bishop the Bishop could put it on. The Bishop did and things got interthey were pondering over the manner in

which he could have been strangled in a so the police said yesterday, he ran to the toilet room of a little Syrian drug store on the corner and locked the door. Detective Cohen and Policeman O'Sullivan had to force the door to get him. He was badly wounded, but was changing his clothes

asked the police, "if not to kill some of us and flee the country? And why, otherwise, did he carry so much money?"

Zeraik belongs to the Orthodox Greek

lyn. He was surrounded by twenty-five Syrian supporters, all of whom protested his innocence, but offered no resistance to the arrest. Raphael Shalitz, one of the wounded men, was considered to be in a critical condition and Mokarzel was hurried

munication would be complimentary to Haroun and defamatory of Naboum. Presently Nahoum would retort with an article reflecting not only upon Haroun's business but upon his wife, his man servant, his maid servant and everything that was Haroun's. The personalities were pro-ductive of no bloodshed, but they aroused many animosities. The Syrians considered them business necessities and let them go them business necessities and let them go at that.

at that. Some of the more prominent merchants of the colony deplored the war of abuse. One of them, N. Maloof, an importer at 19 Broadway, interested himself in an effort to stop it. First he went to the publishers The imperial Chinese commission which s studying industrial and social conditions

of the papers. "You come to us representing merchants," they said to him. "These personal attacks are communications from merchants, and in the United States arrived in this city vesterday morning fifty-two strong. they are communications from merchants, and they, not we, are responsible. Besides, they are paid articles. If the merchants want to advertise otherwise, very well. They were met at the Twenty-third street ferry by a delegation of their countrymen and by members of the committee of they are paid articles. If the merchants want to advertise otherwise, very well. But we are not going to discontinue pub-lication of what they send us. Then they might do no advertising at all." Mr. Maloof, rebuffed by the publishers, went to see a number of the merchants and organized the Syrian Reform League. Its sole object was to restore good feeling in the colony. A paper was put in circula-tion pledging the signers to refrain from the trouble brewing advertisements. Most of the merchants signed it, and all but two of the merchants signed it, and all but two of the papers openly supported the reform. Bishop Kharalla of the Maronitas, or Roman Catholic Syrians, whose brother was killed in the shooting affray, was among the first to sign. To make his participation more emphatic he wrote under his name that the movement deserved the support of everybody who liked decency. S ib-sequently the paper was presented to Bishop Americans which is to look after them here and were marched to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, the corridors of which were soon swamped with their baggage. They received visitors in the morning, then they went to a tall office building in Wall street, to the Stock Exchange and to the Chamber of Commerce, where they had luncheon

and where they listened to the passage of a resolution favoring more liberal treatment of Chinese by this country. Everywhere they went they attracted crowds and the police had their hands full keeping the people away from their carriages. The visiting party is headed by two chief commissioners of equal rank, Tai Hungof everybody who liked decency. Sib-sequently the paper was presented to Bishop Raphael Hawaweeny of the Orthodox Greek Church, who lives in Brooklyn. This Bishop sourned it. He was offended because the Chi, Assistant Secretary of the Imperial Treasury, and Tuan Fong, Viceroy of Fukien

and Chi-Kiang. Tai takes precedence of Tuan, because he comes from Pekin and Bishop of a rival church had been consulted "I hope the movement fails," the Bishop, "I hope the movement fails," the Bishop, the other comes from a province in the "I hope the movement fails," the Bishop, according to Mr. Maloof, said to him. "If it succeeds it will tend to diminish my prestige. It cannot be profitable to me." The following day Al Hoda (The Guide), the paper whose editor, Nahoum Mokarzel, was arrested yesterday, declared it was the duty of every man, whether Bishop, statesman, doctor, merchant or pedler, to support the cause of decency. Merryal al Gharb (Mirror of the West), the Greek Bishop's organ, wanted to know the next North, "very far off," as the visitors put it They were accompanied by interpreters and military attachés and other men of high degree and by five servants. James B. Reynolds, representing Gov. Higgins, had charge of the American

end of the reception at the ferryhouse. A delegation of about fifty merchants, all dressed in their gorgeous best, and a company of Chinese cadets bearing the yellow dragon flag of China were at the ferry. The merchants brought nearly twenty Chinese boys of various ages along.

CHINESE COMMISSIONERS BUSY

SEE STOCK EXCHANGE AND LUNCH

AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Between Times They Shoot Up 24 Floors

to Get a View of the Harbor-Fifth

Avenue Hotel Blocked for a Time

by the Party's 500 Pieces of Luggage.

When the party reached land the cadets Al Hoda and Merryat al Gharb each insaluted, the visitors shook hands with sisted that the other had attacked the religion of the Bishop it supported. There themselves and bowed right and left and soon were stowed away in carriages. An was much room for variance between the was much room for variance between the two sects, but the argument wasn't dog-matic. It was personal and it aroused the supporters of either Bishop to threats of violence. Before long half the colony carried revolvers and was prepared for Italian hand headed the line and made an attempt to play what they called Chinese music.

When the party reached the hotel the official secretary, Woo Kuan Kien, did the Al-Hoda took the broad, general ground registering, while the others waited in the At-Hold took the block, general glocked that Bishop Hawaweeny preached violence against all anarchists and nihilists and placed all Catholics and Protestants in these classes. Hawaweeny, Al-Hold said, was in the pay of the Russian Government and was a fugitive from Beyreuth, where he had made attacks upon respectable citizens reception rooms. Soon the hotel's resources were taxed as they have not been for years. It is hard enough to stow away fifty-two English speaking visitors in a commission Commission." Then ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster was introduced as one who had proved himself a great friend to China, and he told this incident about Tuan Fong, hurry, but thebell boys were at their wits' was a fugitive from Beyreuth, where he had made attacks upon respectable citizens of other faiths. In the opinion of *Merrvat al Gharb* any person who even uttered or countenanced such sentiments didn't deends with the names with which they had to deal. The interpreters helped out and n half an hour all were in their proper not widely known in this country: rooms. Then the baggage began to arrive

Soundenanced such sentiments didn't de-serve to live. One night in the middle of last September Hawaweeny and a number of his followers found themselves before Nohum Mokar-zel's house, in Pacific street, Brooklyn. Several shots were fired and A. D. Ach-Konti, a friend of Mokarzel, was hit. The Bishop a police nan said threw away a in big and little drays. It all came in the front door, nearly 300 pieces. It was interest to this occasion, especially after the remarks of his Excellency the Viceroy noticeable that all the trunks and bags When the great Boxer uprising took place were of American make. Not until after in China and the reactionary sentiment was prevailing his Excellency was the Viceroy 6 o'clock last night was all the baggage Bishop, a police nan said, threw away a jewelled revolver. He was arrested, with five of his supporters, but the examination of one of the northern provinces, in which stowed away and the front corridors of a number of Americans were engaged in railhe hotel clear ed. All the luggage was road building and in mining and in missionary labelled and numbered with a system that was as barren of results as the trial of a Chinaman. The prisoners were discharged. Merchant Maloof, leader of the Reformers, work. In the adjoining province to his th was plain to the Chinese, but the hotel Americans were murdered in cold blood, many of them. You know that story. I porters couldn't struggle with that end of was attacked in this city the same night am not going to repeat it to harry your minds now; but in his province, knowing the danger the problem.

as the affray in Brooklyn. One of those arrested with the Bishop The party had not been in the hotel more One of those arrested with the Bishop was George Zeraik, a cousin of the Elias Zeraik who was shot on Wednesday night. The Zeraiks are remarkable among the Syrians on account of their height. Each stands 6 feet 4, nearly a foot above the average of their countrymen, and is of powerful build. "The big devils," the Maronites call them, expressing in the phrase their fear of them as well as their superior stature. han haif an hour before the visitors began to arrive. First was the Chinese delegation. It was said that many leading Chine se merchants of the country have been arriving here for several days preparatory to paying their respects to the visitors. They came in carriages for the most part and went up to the large public parlors.

Elias Zeraik gained a reputation in Syria Soon the two imperial commissioners entered the room and there was a lot of either for bravery in a revolutionary move-ment of for attacks upon personal or rebowing and self handshaking and then there came general introductions and a great amount of Chinese conversation. The commissioners, following the usual custom, in greeting children lifted each boy from his feet high in the air and said ligious enemies. All agree that he is a fugitive proscribed by the Turkish Govern-



-Musro's. The only distil-ler supplying whisky to the HOUSE OF LORDS. Now

Everywhere I want to say one thing that I think will add The Scotch with the Pear-drop fiavor At Clubs, Cafes, Hotels and of Dealers The Cook & Bernheimer Co., SOLE AGENTS



they could receive the protection of their shall be knowingly omitted. A luncheon followed, and about 4 o'clock Whether you have a sin-gle piece to buy or a whole A luncheon followed, and about 4 o'clock the party took carriages and visited the Singer building at Prince and Broadway, where they saw all sorts of sewing machines in operation and had another luncheon. This took more than an hour and the party was somewhat wearied by the time its members reached the Fifth Avenue Hotel again. Police Commissioner Bing-ham, accompanied by First Deputy Waldo and Secretary Slattery soon arrived, and house to furnish, we are certain to serve you to your permanent satisfaction.

Schmitt Brothers, Furniture Makers. 40 East 23

possible motive there would be in such publicity, but it was plain, he insisted, that the story was being circulated as part of a plot.

Clarence A. Knight, who was counsel for Charles T. Yerkes and Louis S. Owsley who was Mr. Yerkes's private secretary, said yesterday in Chicago that they considered the story of the marriage ridiculous.

At the time of Mr. Yerkes's death, and later when' there was considerable discussion as to what the will would show, it was pretty plainly intimated by Mr.Knight and others that a plot had existed to "make something" out of Mrs. Yerkes. It was said at that time by Mr. Knight that certain outsiders endeavored to make additional trouble between her and her husband for the purpose of benefiting themselves, and that some papers of value had been, removed from Mr. Yerkes's safe at the instance of the outsiders Mr. Knight referred to.

Waller was not found yesterday.

ANOTHER PINERO SUCCESS.

London Critics Pronounce "His House in Order" the Dramatist's Best Work. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Feb. 1.-Arthur Pinero's new comedy, "His House in Order," was produced to-night at the St. James's Theatre, and was an unqualified success.

The critics are enthusiastic over the construction, dialogue and style of the play, some of them declaring that it is Mr. Pinero's finest achievement. The audience registered its appreciation by unstinted applause. George Alexander and Irene Vanbrugh played the leading parts.

IMPORTANT TURNER EXHIBIT.

Remarkable Paintings, Some Nominally Unfinished, to Be Shown in London.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 1.-It is unofficially stated that the trustees of the National Gallery will exhibit next week a score of important paintings by Turner, which were among his bequest to the nation, but have never been shown because they were nominally unfinished.

It is declared that some of them are very remarkable, containing "Turner's last words in the gospel of atmospheric beauty." The value of the paintings is estimated at \$1.250.000.

BENNER GETS OFF EASY.

Reprimand for Seance With Deputy Waldo's Double-Mack Shows Shield.

Trial day at Police Headquarters yesterday brought up sixty-three officers and men, nearly all charged with technical violations of rules.

Sergt. John M. Benner of the Tenderloin was called among the first. He was doing desk duty in the Tenderloin on the night of January 24 when a man representing himself as First Deputy Commissioner Rhinelander Waldo, who had been appointed that morning, walked into the station house and made himself at home.

Benner pleaded guilty "to being fooled." and said that he did not know the new Deputy Commissioner and that the man who came in seemed so familiar with police details nd business that he thought he was Mr. Waldo. While Benner was telling his story the First Deputy came in and took a seat beside the trial Commissioner. He seemed much amused at the sergeant's story of his double.

imposing sentence Commissioner

Mack said: "Don't you see you missed a splendid opportunity to distinguish yourself? The man who impersonated Mr. Waldo com-mitted a misdemeanor under your very eyes and you did not detect it. This man, if caught, could have got a year in the penitontiary. It's a bad situation when such a thing can be done under the eyes of a sergeant. I think you have already received a punishment in the opportunity you lost. I will dismiss the complaint with

reprim and." Third Deputy Mack drifted into the Tenderloin police station shortly after 10 o'clock last night and asked to look at the blotter. Sergt. McGloin had the desk. Benner was beind the desk, saying that he wanted to look at the blotter, McGloin, mindful of Benner's troubles, said:

on the "Relation of Decorative Sculpture to Architecture." The building is lifeless, he said, unless there are decorations. A structure may be grand without decorations, but it fails to stir the depths of our emo-tions. It was strange, he thought, that the builders should have outstripped the decorators, but such was the fact. decorators, but such was the fact. In the afternoon the delegates, as the guests of the National Society of Mural Painters, made an excursion around the city. After a luncheon at Reisenweber's they visited the Church of the Ascension, where they inspected La Farge's stained glass windows. They went through the Tiffany house, the St. Regis, the University Club and the Manhattan Hotel. The in-terior of the last mentioned, they thought, was as nearly perfect as human skill could

MANY heads of business

them that they cannot tell

whether a man deserves

Letting you know at all

times just how useful each

man on your pay-roll is to

you, is butone of many ways

we have of improving your

if you are interested out too busy to see us, we will be glad to mail you details of our plan

The Adams Company,

ALAS!FOR OUR ARCHITECTURE

IF LIKE OUR NATIONAL CHARAC-

TER IT BE SHAM AND TAWDRY.

Still, Delegates of the Architectural League

and Marvel Most at the Liberal Expen-

diture That Is Made Upon Decoration.

Architectural Styles and American

Hugh M. G. Gardner of Chicago spoke

Life" before the delegates of the Archi-

tectural League of America last night at

the Fine Arts Building, 215 West Fifty-

seventh street. He said that its archi-

tecture was an indication of the character

of a nation, and that our architecture was

At present there is a battle of styles and

conditions, he said. America has run the

gantlet, through the Gothics and the dear

with hay fever regularity. In ten years

the best houses are out of date and in twenty

they are torn down. The accumulation

which we tear down every year is worth

millions of dollars; more than any other

nation spends in the erection of new build-

and unseemly buildings reflect us.

old Louises and the Colonial, which appears

vain, tawdry and shamming.

ings

New York.

business methods.

1133 Broadway,

promotion or discharge.

touch with those under

was as nearly perfect as human skill could make Pierpont Morgan's art gallery, Gor-

ham's and Tiffany's new stores," so Chicago architect, "are the three buildings on the Continent. The Chicago architect, are the three loss buildings on the Continent. The new Custom House is very imposing. For its use it is perfect." The delegates said that they were over-whelmed by the magnitude of what they saw. The freedom in spending money on their buildings was what surprised them most in the New Yorkers. Most people were unwilling to go to the expense of adding mural decorations and statues.

ams College Dinner To-night

The police assertion that Stefan was

'It may be all right, but you'll have to

show me." The Third Deputy Commissioner flashed his shield and was admitted into the sanc-tuary. He looked over the blotter and asked many questions. When told that no men were detailed from the Tenderloin to the traffic squad he called up the Third sub-precinct and found that there were forth traffic men on duty.

forty traffic men on duty. The sergeants showed the Deputy Com-missioner the cells and dormitories. He said that the cells were a disgrace and that he had not thought anything could be worse until he saw the men's sleeping

quarters. "The first thing I do in the morning." said Mack, "will be to send painters an cleaners up here and have the place made habitable."

IS IT SUICIDE'S BODY?

Found Near Where the Captain of the Simoom Drowned Himself.

What is supposed to be the body of Capt. Frederick W. Langworthy of Cheshire, England, who jumped overboard from his steamer, the Simoom, after cutting his throat on December 8, was found yesterday floating near the pier at Tenth street and East River, where the steamer was lying at the time of the suicide. The head-less body was taken to the Seventy-fifth precinct police station in Long Island City. The fact that Capt. Langworthy was dressed only in his underclothes when he impred into the river and that the body umped into the river and that the body found yesterday was clad only in under-clothes and had been in the water for a long time furnish practically all the evice on which the police base their iden-

Capt. Langworthy's suicide has never been explained. He was about 45 years old and except that he was troubled with in-somnia was in good health. The police notified Peter Wright & Sons, bankers in the Morris building in Broad street, who are the agents of the steamship company to which the Simoon belonged.

UNIONS SUE FOR PEACE.

Building Trades Workers Want Housesmiths Reinstated.

At the request of the unions working under the arbitration agreement a special meeting of the general arbitration board of the employers and the unions was held at the Building Trades Club late last night to devise ways and means of settling the local strike of the housesmiths. Several propositions made on behalf of the unions, which want to have the Housesmiths and Bridge-mens' Union recognized, were rejected. They then moved a resolution that the They then moved a resolution that the board bring pressure to bear on the Allied Iron associations and the Housesmiths' and Bridgemen's Union to get together and try to effect a settlement. This was de-feated on the ground that both organiza-tions were out of the arbitration board

tions were out of the arbitration board and therefore beyond its jurisdiction.

Finally a joint committee of five union men and five employers on the board was appointed to try to agree on some new proposition which will be submitted to a roposition which will be submitted to a meeting of the board a week from next Tuesday

Boy Victim of Hydrophobia.

PHB.ADELPHIA, Feb. 1.-John Smith, 15 years old, died this morning at the Phila-delphia Hospital of hydrophobia. Before Christmas the boy was bitten on the cheek by a dog. The wound was allowed to heal and no attention was paid to it until last work last week.

The Williams alumni will hold their

dinner at Delmonico's to-night. The speakers will be Dr. Hamilton W. Mabie, Prof. John Haskell Hewitt, President Finley of the College of the City of New York, President Frost of Berea College, Kentucky, H. Canfield, librarian of Co lumbia University.

THE CHARITY BALL.

The Waldorf's Rooms Filled With Dancers

-Gen. Grant and Many Other Officers There. The annual Charity Ball was held last night at the Waldorf-Astoria, when the ballroom. Astor gallery and the East rooms were used. Among the men present were many army officers, headed by Gen. Fred Grant

The ball was formally opened by a grand march headed by the floor committee. George H. Sullivan, chairman; with Lawrence Mead, Hicks A. Weatherbee, Langdon Greer, Lawrence L. Gillespie, Mesmore

Kendall, E. Thorp Greer, Acton Poulet, Stewart Slosson, Charles E. Maniere, John McVickar Haight, Robert LeRoy, Edward Crosby, E. Gilbert Schermerhorn, R. Stuy Pierrepont, Frederic A. Juilliard. vesant James Duane Livingston, Joseph R. Trues dale, David L. Hough, E. Clifford Luke, Alfred Wagstaff, Jr., Claude G. Sterling, Catesby C. Jones, Arthur L. Willis, C. C Goldsborough, C. B. Nicholson, Edward F. du Krier, William S. Ray, J.Montgomery Strong and Lester M. del Garcia as asistants. The ball is for the benefit of the Day Nursery and Child's Hospital. The managers,

sery and Child's Hospital. The managers, nearly all of whom were present, are Mrs. Henry C. Adams, Mrs. E. J. Berwind, Mrs. Oliver Bronson, Mrs. Henry M. Day, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. William C. Egleston, Mrs. Henry C. Eno, Mrs. Paul Leicester Ford, Mrs. James W. Gerard, Mrs. Frederic N. Goddard, Mrs. Chester Griswold, Mrs. James J. Goodwin, Mrs. Thomas Hicks, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. William W. Eaton, Miss Ellen D. Hunt, Mrs. Ben-famin C. Knowles, Mrs. William M. Kings-land, Miss Ruth Lawrence, Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, Mrs. Henry S. Morton, Mrs. George S. Macy, Mrs. Charles F. MacLean, Mrs. Frank B. Porter, Miss C. H. Patterson, Mrs. Charles F. Roe, Mrs. Louis L. Stanton, Mrs. Charles F. Schaefer, Mrs. Lawrence B. Stoddard, Mrs. Algernon F. Sullivan, Mrs. S. O. Vanderpoel, Mrs. Alexander T. Van Nest, Mrs. J. Howard Wright, Miss Adelaide White, Mrs. Daniel T. Worden, Mrs. Thomas B. Whitney, Mrs. Louis F. Whitin. Among those who entertained at dinner to precede the dance were Admiral and Mrs. Birney Fellows and Mrs. J. J. Goodwin.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A cable dispatch has been received by the New York office of the Manchester Ship Canal Company, advising that a Joint fortaignily service will be carried on between the port of Manchester and the River Plate by the Leyland Steamship Com-pany (the International Mercantile Marine Com-pany) and the Manchester Liners, Ltd. The new service is said to be one of the results of the con-struction of the Manchester Ship Canal.

Deputy Sheriff Murray received an attachment yesterday against the George G. Fuessel's Sons Company, manufacturers of window shades at 46 Union Square, for \$1.765, in favor of May E. Thomas on an assigned claim of the Stewart Harts-horn Company for shade rollers sold to the com-pany. The attachment was granted on the ground that it is a New Jersey corporation.

that it is a New Jersey corporation. Walter W. Ife. who lives in Buffalo and has an office at 15 Wall street, this city, was arrested yea-terday on an order issued by Justice Seabury of the City Court in a suit instituted by Frederick C. Krum to recover \$1.000 icht to the defendant. Mr. Ife was released on \$1.00 ball. krum alleges that the loan was made after ife had made faise state-menia as to his ownership of the patents on re-volving doors.

Madawar. Banker George J. Favur of 63 Washington street furnished bail for the others in a sum aggregating \$4,300. George Zeraik, the cousin of the wounded man, was held for what was then supposed to be the shooting of Stefa ., Bishop Kharalla's

District Attorney Garvan's office was bebitrict Attorney Garvan's office was be-sieged by Syrians yesterday. Scores from both factions told extraordinary stories. At the offices of the rival Syrian newspapers crowds hung around all day. Cart. McNally had all his available men patrol-ling the lower Washington street section. They sounded an occasional Syrian, and arrested two whom they caught with re-volvers.

Syrians at the office of Al Hoda insisted that Elias Zeraik killed Stefan and was then

that Elias Zeraik killed Stefan and was then shot himself by mistake by his cous in George, who stood behind him. How Shalitz happened to be shot they didn't know. At the office of Merrval al Gharv it was insisted that Zeraik and Shalitz were shot by the Maronites, who provoked the row. How Stefan was wounded they didn't know. Each faction decorated its story with circumstantial detail. After the autopsy Mr. Garvan said he was more perplexed than ever over the manner in which Stefan was killed and the other two shot. The only distinct impression his scores of Syrian visitors left upon his mind was that the feud was bitter and that each

was that the feud was bitter and that each aide was doing its best to incriminate the

The Syrian, he intimated, has the Oriental trick of applying consummate finesse both to crime and the concealment of crime. Whether Stefan was killed before the shooting and the shooting was a blind converted into a tragedy by accident or impetuosity, or whether he was really killed by a cool hand while the gun battle raged around, neither the police nor Mr. Garvan could determine. That he was killed sometime before the shooting seems probable from the determine. That he was killed sometime before the shooting seems probable from the manner of his death.

The desperate affray of Wednesday night was the result of a feud that has grown rapidly in bitterness. It is now a war of religious sects, though in the beginning it was purely a business controversy. Did Haroun Raschid perfume Connecticut.

tobacco into less popular Oriental cigarettes than Nahoum Beyroutty, Haroun would compare himself to Nahoum in a com-munication to one of the six Syrian news-papers published in this city. The com-

"He start in Beirut to be a whirling dervish," said one of the Maronites yes-terday. "Then he get dizzy, join the Greek Church and kill, kill, kill. He kill 160 men before he forced to run away. He the most dangarous man ever come to He the most dangerous man ever come to

Capt. McNally didn't accept the Marorite's statement as literal truth. The captain said he had information, however, that Zeraik had a reputation in Syria as a desperate character and one who would resort to any extremity.

PHILIPP STARIED SUITS.

President of Union Refrigerator Transit Gave Information Against Rival.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 1.-Emanuel Philipp, president of the Union Refrigerator Company, is the man who brought about the proceedings of the Government against the Milwaukee Refrigerator Transit Company and the railroads for alleged rebating.

Mr. Philipp is the man who suggested Charles Quarles as Special Counsel for the Government to prosecute the alleged violation of the Elkins law.

Mr. Philipp took so deep an interest in the matter that he assured Attorney-General Moody that if the Government appropriation was not large enough to warrant the payment of Mr. Quarles's fee he would stand half of that expense himself. He also furnished some information to aid the Government in making a case.

These facts, constituting the most interesting development of the examination in the rebate cases which has been going on before Special Master Edward Kurtz, were drawn from Mr. Philipp on the witness stand by Attorney James G. Flanders, drawn

representing the defendants. Mr. Philipp testified that it was he who first called the attention of Attorney-Gen-Mr. Fining entering of Attorney-Gen-eral Moody to the alleged violations of the Milwaukee Refrigerator Transit Company of certain provisions of the Elkins act, and it was to Mr. Philipp that Mr. Moody first suggested that the only way the ques-tion could be settled was by instituting a civil suit.

Copies of letters that Mr. Philipp sent to Mr. Moody were introduced in which Mr. Philipp furnished full details of alleged re-

cheery things to him. Soon Gen. Fred D. Grant and his staff

They were also received in the main par-lors. Gen. Grant told the visitors how much he appreciated the great honors that the Chinese had bestowed upon his father and his father's memory. The visitors asked about the fortifications of the harbor and Gen. Grant told them they were "far away," down at Sandy Hook. He invited the party to call on him to-day at Governors

Gen. Grant. Returning they will take a ride in the subway. In the evening the dinner banquet, under the auspices of the various missionary societies and the merchants of the city will take place at the Waldorf-Astoria. Covers will be laid for more than 700 and the Astor gallery as well as the grand ball room will be used. John W. Foster will preside. The Then came the members of the committee to look after the members of the party in their sightseeing and to escott them to the Chamber of Commerce reception. They were Robert C. Ogden, William Jay Schieffelin, William Dulles, Jr., C. N. Bliss, W. H. Van Steenbergh, Eben E. Olcott and J. W. Pear-sall. With Mr. Reynolds they entered car-riages and shortly before neon started for the Wall Street district with mounted police escort. They first went to 60 Wall street, where they visited the rooms of the In-ternational Banking Corporation. Gen. T. H. Hubbard, president of the corporation. to look after the members of the party in be used. John W. Foster will preside. The Rev. Dr. A. J. Brown will deliver the address of welcome, which will be responded to by both commissioners. Morris K. Jesup, Bishop Greer, President Butler of Columbia and the Revs. Dr. M. H. Hutton and F. D. Gamewell, who have been missionaries in China will speak. The speaking will be closed by Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, the Chinese Minister. ternational Banking Corporation. Gen. T. H. Hubbard, president of the corporation, Chinese Minister. The commissioners were so tired with showed them around.

their sight seeing yesterday that they re-ceived no visitors at their hotel last evening. The party consisted of the two commis-sioners, two interpreters, two military at-tachés in dark blue uniforms and three or taches in dark blue uniforms and three or four members of the suite. Those in Chi-nese dress wore dark garments lined with rich furs. The two commissioners are rotund men of moderate height and with little beards and immobile faces. After a short stay in the banking rooms they were taken to the twenty-sixth floor of the build-ing members had a wine of the barbar Fifty-one years ago John G. Jenkins entered the employ of the First National Bank at Broadway and Kent avenue, Williamsburg. He has been its president for a number of years. In order to commemorat his long service a dinner was given to him at the Assembly at Pierrepont and Fulton streets, Brooklyn, last night, which was attended by prominent bankers and others

ing, where they had a view of the build-ing, where they had a view of the harbor. From this place the party was escorted to the Stock Exchange. President Pome-roy met them in the gallery and welcomed them. The brokers stopped business for a time and shouted and hurrahed for the visi-tors. The visitors were puzzled by the time and should and hurraned for the visi-tors. The visitors were puzzled by the demonstration, but when matters were ex-plained to them seemed to enjoy the fun. Then they watched the regular business go on for a few minutes and left for the Chamber of Commerce, where a regular meeting was going on.

meeting was going on. The Chamber of Commerce was filled and when the visitors came in and were welcomed by President Morris K. Jesup there were hearty cheers, to which they responded with polite bows. After they were seated on the platform the business of the meeting went on, and by a coincidence there was under consider time.

there was under consideration a resolu-tion favoring the Lodge bill giving more liberal treatment to the Chinese in this country. The visitors had the satisfaction this of hearing a resolution passed unanimously declaring for closer business relations with China and calling for a freer interpretation

China and caning for a freer interpretation of the exclusion laws. Then President Jesup welcomed the visi-tors, saying that the time was coming when this country would need China, and explaining:

We are wasting our substance very rapidly. Our forts are going. Our lands are being sterilized. We are wasting our minerals. We have not sufficient coal to last man years; neither has England. I do not speak of this thing as a material reason why we should cultivate pleasant relations with China, but the time is coming when they will be to the front.

President Jesup then introduced the visi-tors by name and asked Tai Hung-Chi to speak. The commissioner spoke in Chinese in a low voice with now and then some hesitation. After he was through an interpreter gave this report of the address

His Excellency says that he desires to thank the Chamber for the privilege that the Chamber has given him to-day to come here and be with you at this meeting. Before they came here, both himself and his colleague have heard very much of the rapid progress of American commerce not only of the East but of the world, and since New York is the commercial centre of the United States t gives him special pleasure to come to see the place and be with you, the leading mer-

Commissioner Bingham and his assistants paid their respects to the Chinese Minister and the commissioners. Gen. Bingham

Dinner to President John G. Jenkins.

that borough, as well as by the em-loyees of the First National Bank, the

Jenkins Trust Company and the Williams-burg Trust Company, in all of which he is

Senator Arrested While on Honeymoon.

Snowballs Cause Child's Death

HAMILTON, Ohio, Feb. 1.-Edna, the ten-

year-old daughter of Policeman Edward

the neck and meningitis speedily followed

Evans

with the well-earned dinner.

It doubles the joys of life. Hotels. Clubs. Restaurants and Dealers.

BORN.

WALKER .- To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker (nee Alonsita White) at Mexico City, Feb. is a se

OOD health means broad-

of doors and, naturally

enough, a bottle of

soled shoes, a living out

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Feb. 1.-State Senator

that was coming, he sent word to all Ameri-cans to come to his official residence and

there he gave them protection and furnished

were sent them off to a place of safety where

guards, and those who were without money

own Government."

and the commission of the other than and the commission of the other shares a social call. This morning at 11 o'clock the vistors will go to the American Tobacco Com-pany's offices. At 2 P. M. they will go to Governor's Island to return the call of Gen. Grant. Returning they will take a ride to the subway. Experies ce is the best teacher-With our Experience we advise you not to pay your

Electric Light and Power Bills

when you doubt the accuracy of the charge, until they have been properly audited, meter inspected and all adjust-ments made. For this service we charge you \$1.50 for each monthly meter bill

National Insp c'lon & Audit Go.

Flatiron Building, New York Telephone-2124-Gramercy.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children tecthing softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle diarthma, 25c, a bottle.

MARRIED.

KEPPEL-BROWN.-On Wednesday, Jan. 31. at Flushing, L. I., by the Rev. H. D. Waller, Helen Tracy, daughter of the late Francis Gordon Brown and of Julia Tracy Brown, to Frederick Paul Keppel.

DIED.

BROWN .- At Millburn, N. J., Jan. 31, 1905, Robert R. Brown, son of the late Andrew A. and Susan T. Brown, in his 59th year. Funeral private.

HURLEY .- William Hurley, son of the late Thomas Hurley, Ballintosig, County Cork, Ireland, brother of the Rev. Timothy J. and the Rev. James J. Hurley of Chicago.

Hardin K. Toney, accompanied by his bride who was Miss Musselman of York, Pa. Funeral Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock from 64 Hicks st., Brooklyn, to Assumption Church. who was miss Musselman of York, Pa., where the wedding took place last Wednes-day, arrived yesterday and after a reception at the railroad station surrendered to Sheriff Philpot and gave a \$5,000 bond. Senator Toney was indicted as a result of the inquiry into alleged legislative boodling. York and Jay sts., where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence to Calvary

ENKINS .- James Edward Jenkins, on Thursday,

Feb. 1, in the 79th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 110 Cam-bridge place. Brooklyn. N. Y., on Saturday Feb. 3. at 4 P. M. Interment at convenience of family. Please omit flowers.

KITSON .- On Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1906, at his residence, 189 Berkeley place, Brooklyn, John C. Kitson, aged 80 years.

Johnson, died last night as the result of injuries inflicted by schoolboys who had pelted her with snowballs. She was struck in Funeral private. San Francisco papers please

copy. COHL .- On Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1906, John Kohl,

in his 47th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 1017 Jen-nings st., New York city, on Friday evening.

Funeral Saturday at 1 o'clock. Interment in Evergreens Cemetery

YNES .- Suddenly on Jan. 30. Caroline S., widow of Siephen C Lynes. Funeral services will be held at the residence

of her son-in-law, George A. Stanton, 108 Remsen st., Brooklyn., on Friday, Feb. 2 a: 8 P. M. Kindly omit flowers

PEPLOE .- At Purchase, N. Y., on Jan. 80 1906, Fitzgeraid Cornwell Peploe, aged 45 years, second son of Major Daniel Webb Peploe of Garnstone Castle, Hereford. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 8, at Kensico cemetery

Train leaves Grand Central Station at 2:0 P. M.

WILDER -On Jan. 31, 1906, Jane E. Wilder, net Raymore, widow of the late J. W. Wilder. Funeral services at her late residence. Hote San Remo, Saturday, Feb. 3. at 10 A. M. Worcester, Mass., papers please copy.

In Memoriam.

#1

OUGHERTY .- Rev. James Dougherty, D. D. late rector of St. Gabriel's Church, and formerly pastor of St. Monica's Parish. Solemn Month's Mind mass of requiem for the repose of his soul Saturday, Feb. 3, at 10 A. M., in St. Monica's Church, 405 East 79th st.

Fine Telephone Gain 3231 New Telephones

in Manhattan and The Bronx-1012 telephones more than were gained in the same territory during January, 1905-an increase of nearly 50%.

Over 188,000 Telephones

are in service and under contract in these two Boroughs. These figures bear evidence to the public appreciation and approval of our efficient service and reasonable rates

NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 15 DEY STREET

were gained under contracts secured during January, 1906,

bating.