

"COPS" MAY BE CAPTAINS

188 Now on Eligible List, and There Are Fifteen Vacancies.

E. J. BOURKE COMES FIRST

162 Lieutenants Fail to Get Required 80 Per Cent at the Examination.

The stationing of 188 police lieutenants was rewarded by the announcement that they are at least on the eligible list for promotion to the rank of captains.

Alfred W. Thor was second on the list. He was high on the previous list, but was passed over by General Bingham.

William F. Peabody, fourth on the list, is at present in command of the detective squad in Chinatown.

Others among the first fifteen are Henry C. John, Thomas Myers, John D. Ormsby, Frank J. Rohrer, Frank J. Conboy, Patrick L. W. Walsh and Frank A. Tierney.

George R. Wakefield won the eighteenth place. Under the Bingham regime he went abroad and brought back the fine German police dogs in the department.

SIX ALLEGED "COPS" HELD

Police Say Prisoners Posed as Detectives and Robbed Houses.

By the capture of six men early yesterday morning the police believe they have put an end to the operations of a gang which, by posing as a detective squad, had entered three different houses and held up the inmates with revolvers.

CROPSY IMPOSES BIG FINES

Lieutenants and Patrolmen Lose from Five to Thirty Days' Pay.

Police Commissioner Cropsy imposed heavy fines yesterday on five delinquent lieutenants and the same number of patrolmen for various infractions of the department rules.

CROPSY PLEADS FOR POLICE

Commissioner Urges Commendation of Men Who Do Their Duty.

Police Commissioner Cropsy, making his first public address since his appointment, pleaded at the seventh annual dinner of the Boost Club, in the Hotel Astor, last night, for fairness to the policemen of this city.

ASBURY PARK HOTEL FIRE.

Asbury Park, N. J., Jan. 26.—The West End Hotel, the largest in Asbury Park and one of the best known on the New Jersey coast, was damaged by fire to-day to the extent of \$40,000.

MURPHY DROPS SHEEHAN

Continued from first page.

Roosevelt Attacks Patronage Machine.

Senator Roosevelt, the young leader of the Insurgents who have prevented the election of Sheehan, early in the day made a fight on the patronage machine run by Murphy in such fashion that all Tammany in the Senate shrieked in anguish.

Rising to a Question of Personal Privilege.

When the Senate convened, Senator Roosevelt said he had been unable to organize his committee because he had no clerk. On the understanding that he, as chairman of the Forest, Fish and Game Committee, was to have a clerk as usual, he had appointed, he said, Morgan Hoyt, brother of Assemblyman Hoyt, of Dutchess County.

Grady Steps Into Breach.

Thereupon he offered a resolution directing the clerk to appoint Mr. Hoyt as clerk of the Forest, Fish and Game Commission, and asked for a vote on it.

Senator Grady Interposed that the orderly procedure would be to introduce a resolution to introduce a bill to amend the laws relating to Privileges and Elections to make an inquiry into the matter.

Senator Grady, plunging into the fray, maintained that Roosevelt's resolution was competent for discussion and took up a very important matter.

Brackett Tells of Imprisonment Penalty.

Mr. Brackett read the definitions of contempt of the Senate under the law, with the imprisonment penalty.

"On Senator Roosevelt's statement," he said, "it is manifest that an attempt has been made to influence the giving of his votes. This House should take testimony to see whether any influence outside is seeking to prevent its organization."

Grady Extols Political Boss.

Then Grady, deposed from the honor of being elected temporary president of the Senate by Boss Murphy, extolled the political boss, whether Democratic or Republican, as an individual suffering unjustly the slings and arrows of all those who seek to break down the political organization.

"CATHOLICS NOT BIGOTED"

Bishop Ludden Says They Usually Vote for Best Man.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Syracuse, Jan. 26.—Bishop Patrick A. Ludden has considered more to say to a question of the Catholic vote in the election of Albany.

Disagreement Causes Parkhurst and Others to Resign.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, so long known for his opposition to votes for women, writer of many of the pamphlets on the shelves of the National League for the Civic Education of Women, at its headquarters, No. 23 Madison Avenue, speaker at many of its meetings and chairman of its finance committee, has resigned from the organization.

HEINZE LOSES POINT IN SUIT.

Justice Page denied yesterday the action of F. Augustus Heinze to make more definite the complaint filed by the Mercantile National Bank, of which he was president, to recover \$44,356.

LASSO STILL HANGS ON PALM.

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PLANS KEYLINE PIERS

Riverside Park System Could Dock New Liners, Tomkins Says.

COL. BLACK THINKS SO, TOO

Harbor Line Board Completes Hearing on North River Pier Extensions.

The proposed extension of its docks one hundred feet on both sides of the North River to provide for the monster new steamships Olympic and Titanic, of the White Star Line, was argued yesterday by the parties interested at the continued hearing before Colonel W. C. Russell, chairman of the New York Harbor Line Board, in the Army Building.

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8,000 AT OLD GUARD BALL

Soldiers Many and Brilliant in Military Grand March.

The Old Guard annual ball in Madison Square Garden last night was a reminder that peace, marshalled by Andrew Carnegie, will have something of a battle in overcoming the pomp of war.

FORMER BROWN MEN DINE

Faunce Tells Alumni He's After Best Teachers.

The boys from Brown University who have tarried in New York City since they left College Hill had their annual dinner at the Savoy last night.

Dr. Faunce sounded the keynote when he said that Brown was after the best men in the country to serve on its faculty, and that it was up to every Brown man to replace himself at college by putting at least one man on College Hill from a first class preparatory school.

Dr. J. B. Francis Herroshoff, president of the alumni and one of the leading chemical experts in the country, suggested to the college men the propagation of a list of "little Browns," and Dr. Faunce sanctioned the idea.

In fact, he called on the alumni to make good in this respect for the sake of their alma mater. This also had something to do with impaired vocal chords around midnight.

Brown President McAmery, who visited Brown once and was deeply impressed by what he saw there, told the boys that if Brown had given nothing more than Charles Evans Hughes to the public service of New York City, New York State and the nation, she had done her share.

He said the college bred men, "the Brown bred men," ought to accept public service in order that the better things which are longed for might be brought immeasurably nearer.

That November affair—"Brown, 21, Yale, 0"—was brought up again, and Edwin N. Robinson, coach, James Russell, McKay, former captain, and William Earl Spracklin, this year's captain of the football team, told how it was done.

Other speakers were David L. Fultz, Columbia University's coach, and Charles H. Mages, St. Columbia. The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Akel, of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, also spoke. Herman A. Metz, former Controller, was a guest and responded with a few vigorous remarks about men and good government.

For the excellent vocal harmony that prevailed the alumni had to thank H. C. Barber, 39. About 150 covers were laid.

TALKS ON RACE PROBLEM

Professor Dillard, of Louisiana, Not a Friend of Agitators.

"The best way to solve the race problem in the South is to let it alone. If people wouldn't talk about it, there wouldn't be any." So J. H. Dillard, of the Louisiana State Board of Education, told the women who gathered at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday afternoon to listen to the sixth lecture in the series on "The Growing South," which is being given under the auspices of the Women's Welfare Committee of the National Civic Federation.

The thing which the negro needs most, the lecturer said, is education, but he does not want missionary schools. The things most to be done through a public school system, and Professor Dillard thinks that such a method as that employed by the managers of the James Fund, of which he is president and President T. F. Andrew Carnegie and Booker T. Washington are trustees, may solve the solution of the problem. The fund pays trained teachers to go to the rural schools and teach the teachers how to carry on industrial education. These teachers are paid through and supervised by the county superintendent.

"And if you want to know who invented this, the best device in the South for educating the negro," concluded Professor Dillard, "let me tell you, it was a young woman named Virginia Randolph, and she is as black as the ace of spades."