

SOLDIERS USE RIFLES.

A Charge Was Made by the Military on the Crowd on Halsey Street.

ONE MAN SHOT; HE WILL DIE

SHOOTING WAS DONE BY MEN ON THE PICKET LINE.

In the Afternoon General McAlpin Had an Interview With Mayor Schieren—He Expressed Himself as Satisfied With the Situation and Then Left for Albany—Cars Were Stopped—The Presence of the Cavalry Prevented Bloodshed—Police Were Compelled to Draw Revolvers—Conductor and Motorman Yanked From Their Cars by Their Necks and Were Then Kicked and Punched—Police and Cavalry to the Scene—Women With Babies in Their Arms in the Mob Stone the Cars.

Brooklyn, Jan. 22.—A charge was made by the military at Broadway and Halsey streets at 11 o'clock to-night. Some small boys had been jeering the soldiers and there were but few men about. A drunken man from New York started from a saloon to cross Halsey street. He was fired upon and hit in the face, sustaining a compound fracture of the jaw. His name was Thomas Ahas. He will die. Richard Mitchell, a starter of the Brooklyn City railroad, was shot in the arm. Two of the bullets from the guns of the militia went through the large plate glass window of a candy store on Broadway, narrowly missing the clerks. Dr. T. E. Wilson attended the wounded and was an eyewitness of the shooting. He says there were few people about and much less excuse for shooting than last night, when a large crowd at the same place created quite a disturbance. An ambulance took the New Yorker to the hospital.

At 11:40 the neighborhood was almost deserted, but the few men about were excited over the occurrence. There were less than twenty men present when the shooting occurred.

The shooting was done by five of the men of the picket line which the Seventh regiment had established along Halsey street to guard the car house. A dozen people on the street had narrow escapes. The men in front of the saloon were ordered by the guard to move on. Instead of doing so they are said to have stood their ground and hooted at and jeered the troops. The soldiers waited a moment and then answered with a volley. Colonel Appleton of the Seventh was in command of the troops which did the firing.

A crowd which interfered with the movement of a Gates avenue car this afternoon at Knickerbocker and Palmetto streets, was charged by the militia and police. Captain Kitzer, of the police, fired a shot as did also one of the militiamen.

The police clubbed several men, who were taken to neighboring houses. On Gates avenue the police ordered all windows closed. While a car was passing one man hissed the militiamen, and would not take his head in, and the trooper fired. The shot hit the window sash and the man retreated. The first car to-day on the Gates avenue line had its windows smashed. Others were hit with stones and bricks. This evening two policemen had red pepper thrown in their faces.

At 8:30 o'clock a squad of policemen dispersed a crowd and fired several shots in the air at Palmetto street and Myrtle avenue.

Cars were run on the Broadway line to East New York until 8 o'clock, on the Flatbush avenue until 9 p. m., on the Gates avenue line until 6 p. m., on the Fulton street line until 7 p. m., and on the Court street line until 9:30 p. m. The companies did not attempt to run until midnight. They accomplished considerable by running at all after dark. Some of the last cars in had rough experiences.

There were but few arrests to-day for disorder in connection with the strike.

Mayor Schieren this afternoon said that the situation was unchanged from yesterday. He intimated that no immediate action toward calling out more troops would be taken, but that if disorder was not stopped the entire militia of the state would be summoned. The mayor said he hoped the firing of the militia over the heads of the people last night would have a salutary effect and that the trouble would cease.

The mayor was in communication to-day with Governor Morton and Adjutant General McAlpin. He advised them fully as to the occurrences of last night and the situation to-day. Two men were arrested this afternoon for assaulting Conductor Mallon of the Fulton street line at High street. A delegation of tradesmen along the line of the Third avenue road called on the mayor to-day and complained of the failure of the Third avenue line to run cars. The mayor replied that establishing and order throughout the city just now was

the paramount duty of the municipal authorities, and until this had been accomplished they would not rigidly insist upon the trolley lines resuming the running of cars.

George R. Fowler, surgeon of the Second brigade, has made an inspection of all the military posts in the city and reported to General McLeer that they are in excellent sanitary condition. This indicates that the troops are preparing for a protracted stay. The police have had about thirty men reported sick each day for a week. The long hours and lack of regular meals have told on the force.

A committee of leading citizens of Brooklyn has issued an appeal for contributions to provide for the comfort of the militia. Adjutant General McAlpin arrived here at 4:30 p. m. He went to the city hall and was closeted with the mayor for an hour. At the close of the consultation the mayor stated that there was nothing new to say in regard to the strike, that there was no truth in the report that the Third brigade had been ordered out.

General McAlpin left the mayor's office at 5:30 and went to brigade headquarters, where he was closeted for some time with Brigadier General McLeer and members of his staff. Later the mayor accompanied by Police Commissioner Welles went to headquarters. Upon leaving the headquarters General McAlpin stated that there had been no consultation. His visit to headquarters, he said, was merely to personally learn the situation of affairs in order to report to the governor. He denied the report that the Third brigade had been called out and expressed himself as being fully satisfied with the situation here. He said that the mayor had expressed the belief that the existing situation did not warrant any further military display. General McAlpin returned to Albany to-night.

For the first time since the inauguration of the strike the Brooklyn, Queens County and Suburban company began this morning to run cars on its Ralph avenue lines. The barns of the company are situated on Broadway, just east of Fulton street and are usually twenty cars. Usually forty-six men are employed to operate this branch, but this morning only twenty-five men could be counted in barns. Company G, Seventy-first New York, numbering sixty men, was on guard.

The first car left the barns at 11:30 a. m. protected by two officers and manned by non-union men. About the place was a crowd of one hundred men and boys, who may have made no demonstration. This encouraged the company and within an hour eight cars had been started. While all was peace and quiet about the barns at different points along the line crowds hooted and sent stones through car windows and many policemen and non-strikers were bruised. The company continued, however, to operate the branch up to 2 p. m., when it was decided it would not be safe to run any more cars to-day.

On Fulton street, between Ralph and Patchen avenues, where the Fulton trouble was threatened during the street line is operated, very serious day. A mob of nearly 1,000 strikers and their sympathizers held that neighborhood in terror for several days and only the timely arrival of a detachment of a police and cavalry prevented trouble and perhaps bloodshed. At one time a small riot was in progress and the police were compelled to draw revolvers. At the sight of the weapons the crowd scattered into the side streets, but quickly returned. All the forenoon strikers were congregated at Fulton street and Patchen avenue and for a while they made it hot for the police and non-union men. The mob kept increasing in size and its demeanor became much bolder. It hooted the motemen, jeered at the police and stoned the cars. The tracks were piled up with beams, huge stones, ash barrels, old stoves and numerous other obstructions. These caused much delay to the cars and gave the strikers an opportunity to plead with the non-union men to desert their posts.

The trouble culminated at 1:35 when car No. 215 came along. Near Patchen avenue it had to stop. The strikers crowded about the car and asked the conductor and motemen to join them. They refused.

Strikers then jumped upon the platform, seized both men by the necks, yanked them off and threw them into the howling mob, by whom they were kicked and punched unmercifully. Then a dozen strikers picked both men up bodily and ran down a side street with them. About a dozen cars had, in the meantime, come up and the police on the platforms drew their sticks and fell upon the crowd. They smashed windows and generally laid up on some strikers' heads. The crowd retaliated with stones and for a few minutes the fight was hot. The police arrested two leaders of the mob. The strikers tried to rescue their brethren, but the police drew their revolvers and drove the mob back.

The temper of the strikers was now thoroughly roused and they stoned the cars unmercifully. It was found impossible for the few policemen in the neighborhood to cope with the strikers and reinforcements were sent for. In a few minutes a detachment of Twelfth precinct officers under command of Captain Dyer, and a portion of Troop A, Lieutenant Badgley commanding, came up. At the sight of the cavalry, with sabres drawn, the mob beat a hasty retreat, rushing into nearby saloons up side streets and across tops. The cavalry immediately formed a picket line and paraded up and down the sidewalks, forcing idlers to move rapidly. There was a large number of women in the throng and they hooted and jeered worse than the men. Many of the women with babies in their arms crowded about the cars and their voices crying in shrill tones, "Scabs, scabs," could be heard for blocks distant. The police were somewhat gentle with them, but for all that the women stoned them at every opportunity.

Many of the women taunted the strikers for not tearing the non-union men out of the cars. Up and down Fulton

street, from Ralph and Tompkins avenues, Troop A paraded with their horses keeping the crowds moving. This was a difficult task, for the strikers would only be driven from one place to assemble in another. But the cavalry did effective work and doubtless prevented a serious riot.

About 2:30 p. m. a number of strikers rushed up Rochester avenue to Fulton street and attempted to pull them down. The cavalry charged upon them and the strikers fled. A green motorman in charge of a car on the Fulton street line allowed his car to run into a large stone cart on Rochester avenue and the car was derailed. It was half an hour before the car was replaced on the tracks and in the meantime uptown traffic was at a standstill.

The strikers are doing picket duty at the forges on the bridge. Whenever non-union men arrive from other cities they are met and the arts of moral suasion are used to induce them to change their minds about taking the places of strikers. Some of the men who refused to accept the suggestions of the strikers claim to have been held as prisoners at Muggie's hall and in the rear of saloons frequented by strikers.

Master Workman Connolly said to-night that members of the Seventh regiment took possession of Odd Fellows' hall. "I had arranged to hold a large meeting to-night," he said, "and several prominent citizens were to make addresses. When I attempted to enter the hall this afternoon I was stopped. All who were in the hall were locked in and the papers and books were seized by officers of the Seventh regiment. This I considered a high handed outrage. I determined in consequence of this to revoke the order for the linemen to return to work, and this means that they will be all out in the morning."

The police who have been riding on cars for several days and who have been present while all sorts of interference with the operation of the cars took place, and who have been charged with failure to do their duty, had their attention called to the matter by the following, which was issued this evening:

Ordered, Any officer who suffers without resistance to the best of his ability any motorman, conductor or other employe of any railroad company to be taken from the car or otherwise assaulted, or fails to promptly arrest any person who puts or attempts to put anything on the track or otherwise interfere with the free operation of the railroad, whether by cutting wires, trolley ropes or otherwise, will on proof being produced before the commissioner be at once dismissed from the service.

By order of the commissioner, P. CAMPBELL, Superintendent of Police.

WALKER, WILSON IN NEW HAVEN.

On a Wager by the Olympic Club, Cincinnati.

George Wilson, the "Dead Broke Tourist," who is to walk around the borders of the United States within twelve months on a wager of \$1,500, under the auspices of the Olympic club of Cincinnati, arrived in this city last evening. He is to walk the entire distance and must neither carry any money with him nor earn any on the way. He left Cincinnati December 13, '94, and thence went through the following cities and towns in the order mentioned: Columbus, O.; Wheeling, Gratton, Keyser, W. Va.; Cumberland, Frederick, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Baltimore, Md.; Philadelphia, Newark, N. J.; New York city, Norwalk and Bridgeport. From New Haven he will continue in a northeasterly direction along the coast to Maine, then he will go westward to the Pacific coast.

Mr. Wilson had in his possession certificates from various sporting editors and athletic clubs, showing that he had visited their cities and these are his vouchers.

Among these was a note by Richard K. Fox of the "Police Gazette."

Wilson is corresponding for several newspapers, the proceeds of which he is not allowed to receive until after his trip is finished. When asked by a "Courier" scribe last evening if he expected to win the wager, he said he did and was confident of making the trip in ten months. He was looking hale and hearty and his appearance would seem to indicate that he has pluck enough to win.

Shop Lifters Captured.

Bridgeport, Jan. 22.—The police captured two shoplifters to-night who have been doing an extensive business. Their house was searched and a wagon load of articles was found. The women are middle-aged and named Mrs. Cyrus Weller and Mrs. McCluskey. They have been operating a long time.

Pettigrew is Endorsed.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 22.—The action of the republican caucus two weeks ago was ratified by the legislature to-day, Senator Pettigrew being re-elected. The vote in the house stood: Pettigrew 67, Crawford 14, in the senate: Pettigrew 33, Crawford 9, Crill 1. Tomorrow the houses will ratify in joint convention.

To Prove a Strong Aid.

St. Johns, N. F., Jan. 22.—The British government's decision to assent to the removal of the disabilities bill framed in favor of the members of the Whiteley party and passed by the legislature to-day, Senator Pettigrew being re-elected. The vote in the house stood: Pettigrew 67, Crawford 14, in the senate: Pettigrew 33, Crawford 9, Crill 1. Tomorrow the houses will ratify in joint convention.

THE QUICKLY FORGED BONDS.

More Holdings of Bonds as Collateral—New York Attorney Here—Other Notes.

A report is current in local banking circles that the Birmingham National bank has on hand a large amount of the bonds as security on loans made by the firm of Quigley & Tuttle. Birmingham National bank officials say that they have municipal bonds obtained from Quigley, but cannot yet tell how many of them are fraudulent. They say, however, that if the whole were spurious there is not enough of them to cripple them in any way. Mr. Bushnell, attorney for the Mercantile bank of New York, was in town last evening in reference to the bank's suits against Mr. Tuttle.

BONDS UNDER INVESTIGATION.

Cashier Trowbridge of the Mechanics' bank said yesterday in reference to the \$10,000 worth of miscellaneous bonds which the bank holds as security for a loan to Quigley & Tuttle made in 1893, that the matter was being investigated to ascertain whether the bonds were good or not, but it was impossible to state just how valuable the bonds are, although it is thought they are good. There are no Harrisburg bonds among them.

FOR THE MECHANICS BANK.

Two more attachments were levied on the property of W. P. Tuttle yesterday afternoon, one for \$30,000 and the other for \$15,000. The first was in the interest of the Peconic National bank of Bridgeport, and the other for the Mechanics' National bank of this city. The suits in which they were brought are the outcome of Broker Quigley's transactions.

Wanted in Chicago.

Boston, Jan. 22.—Albert G. Davis, thirty years old, was arrested this afternoon, charged with being a fugitive from justice. He is wanted in Chicago on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of \$3,000 from the Hubbard, Spencer, Bartlett company, wholesale hardware dealers, where he was employed.

Will Not Sign the Pardon.

Boston, Jan. 22.—The governor spent considerable time to-day in reviewing the testimony which has been submitted at the hearings on the petition for the pardon and release of the New York, New Haven and Hartford officials. After he had finished the governor decided not to sign the petition for pardon and release.

MR. BURTON'S LECTURES.

University Extension Course.

The subject of Dr. Richard Burton's third lecture before the University Extension club Monday evening was "The Romancers." The first great development of the English novel took place between the years 1740 and 1770. The last novel of this period was Smollett's "Humphrey Clinkers." After this period of intellectual fertility there is but little to mention save Miss Burney's novels and Miss Edgeworth's. Then came Jane Austen, who gave us pictures of English country life; miniatures painted on ivory, so to speak. She believed it to be worth while to paint these miniatures to make ordinary and conventional people speak in their natural manners. She may be called the mother of modern realists, with this difference—that her realism is every way irreproachable. Her language is, on the whole, much more natural, elegant, and correct, than that used by the writers who preceded her. But this writer, good as she is, does not represent the new movement in literature, both in England and on the continent, in poetry and prose; a revolution in taste, which substituted romantic ideals and sentiments for realism.

The first great overtowering figure in romanticism is Sir Walter Scott, who was really the head of the romantic school. He still dominates the fictional landscape. Besides genius, Scott had character; the one being quite as impressive as the other. But in fiction Scott is a careless giant. Charlotte and Emily Bronte deserves mention among the romanticists. Charles Dickens, though he really belongs to the analytic school in his later work shows constantly the romantic bias. The breath of life was in him. Charles Reade's "The Cloister and the Hearth" was spoken of as a great romantic novel. Our own great romancer was Nathaniel Hawthorne, whose work was of the eerie and marvelous style. His son has written a book "The Ghost of New England." Even before Hawthorne we had Cooper's romances. Another romancer was Irving, as witness, "Rip Van Winkle." Among modern English writers of the romantic school are Stevenson, Barrie, Ian Maclaren and Kipling (Baggard represents the pseudo romantic), Hall, Chaine and Conan Doyle. There is now a blessed revival of romanticism, even present day writers of the realistic school showing in their work the wholesome savor of romanticism. It is impossible to do justice to this lecture in a brief report. It should have been heard by a larger audience, though the hall was well filled in spite of the fog and drizzle.

He Died Suddenly.

Newport, R. I., Jan. 22.—Captain M. C. Marin, U. S. N., retired, died suddenly this afternoon just as he was preparing to take his bath. He was close upon eighty years of age. Since his retirement from active service shortly after the war he had been of a particularly retiring disposition. He was an enthusiastic Grand Army man.

A SERIOUS CONFLAGRATION.

THE BRADLEY, SMITH CO.'S PREMISES COMPLETELY GUTTED.

The Damage Will Exceed \$25,000 and May Reach \$30,000—Building Owned by the Massena Clark Estate—Box Maker C. W. Ostrum Overcome and Badly Burned—Others Injured—Three Burned to Death—Insurance \$25,000.

A serious fire broke out in the confectionery manufactory of the Bradley, Smith & Co. at 96 to 104 State street, just below Whiting street, shortly before 7 o'clock last evening. Before the fire was brought under control it had consumed or damaged \$30,000 worth of property and two men. Police Officer Ahern and Box Maker C. W. Ostrum of No. 11 Eld street, an employe of Bradley, Smith & Co., were hurt.

Mr. Smith, one of the members of the company, was sitting in the front office writing letters. He happened to look out of the window and noticed by the reflection on Bryan, Miner & Read's building opposite that there was a light in the upper story of his own building. He could not account for it at that time and so stepped out on the street. One glance showed him that his building was afire and he hastily ran to box 231, from which an alarm was rung.

As soon as the first fire company arrived at the burning building a general alarm was sent out. The department responded with its usual promptness and worked hard and well, and in a little over an hour the fire was under control.

Mr. Ostrum, the box maker, was at work down stairs making boxes. He was overcome by smoke and painfully though not seriously burned. He was carried into McKiernan's saloon by John Enright, the Western Union lineman, and received attention and later was sent home in the ambulance. Mr. Enright broke open the rear door and rescued Mr. Ostrum, whom he found lying in an insensible state, overcome by the smoke. Mr. Ostrum's face, eyebrows and moustache were badly scorched by the heat. Mr. Enright deserves much praise for his prompt work.

The fire started in the engine room, which is in the rear near the stables. How it started is not known. It soon spread to the upper floor, where quantities of sugar are stored. This made quite a lurid blaze for a while. The fire attracted a large crowd, which jostled and pushed so much that they threatened to hamper the fire department. In aiding to keep back the crowd Officer Ahern strained a tendon in his right leg. He was taken to the police headquarters, where he was attended by Dr. Gaynor. He was then taken to his home. Several ladies who were jostled in the crowd became much frightened and started away. They were taken into Morris' clothing store, where restoratives were administered and they soon revived. They were Miss Stearns, Miss Hotchkiss and Mrs. Adams.

While the flames were raging several students climbed up on the awning frames of the Morris clothing store and their weight broke down one string, which fell with a crash. One of the students fell to the pavement, but was not hurt, but he fell into a puddle of dirty water which had accumulated from the water thrown on to the fire. The other two students were arrested for breach of the peace.

The building is owned by the Massena Clark estate. Bradley, Smith & Co. estimate that their loss will exceed \$25,000 and may reach \$30,000. The covered by insurance in this city. The building is represented in this city by the firm of Bradley, Smith & Co. had a large amount of confectionery and cigars on the upper floors. The firm began business about three years ago and had got under good headway and were doing quite an extensive business. One of the members of the firm said they would resume operations as soon as possible.

Mr. Bradley was in New York at the time of the fire and left on the 8:15 train, arriving here shortly before 11 o'clock.

Mr. Corbin Taken Ill.

New Britain, Jan. 22.—Philip Corbin, president of the P. & A. Corbin company and the Corbin Cabinet Lock company, was taken suddenly ill in his office this morning. This is the second shock of the kind that Mr. Corbin has sustained, the other having overtaken him at Cottage City about a year and a half ago.

Five Men Killed.

Sturgis, Ky., Jan. 22.—At about 11:30 to-night an explosion occurred at the mine of the Tradewater Coal company. Five kegs of powder exploded inside the mine, killing five men and two mules and caving the mine in on them. About seventy-five men are now at work digging the men from the debris and have reached the mules. The latter are horribly mangled.

Another Bank Caught.

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 22.—It was learned to-night that another bank was caught by Broker Quigley. The Peconic National bank has a loan of \$16,000 and \$25,000 in bonds as collateral. Cashier Prindle said that the loan was made before the firm of Quigley & Tuttle was dissolved, and that he will hold Tuttle's property to protect the bank. Cashier Prindle has not examined the bonds, and thinks some of them may be genuine.

TRAMPS IN MILFORD.

They Were Occupying Summer Cottages—The Sheriff Routed Them.

Milford, Jan. 22.—A band of tramps who have been inhabiting the summer cottages at Burns' Point during the winter were routed to-day by Sheriff Brown. The vagrants have been robbing the cottages for some time and were found in the residences of out of town people. To-day it was decided to make a descent upon the tramps and fifteen of them were driven out of the cottages they had broken into and driven out of the town.

PERSONAL NOTINGS.

Robert Schirmer of Grogson street celebrated his sixtieth birthday Tuesday evening. Mr. Schirmer received many presents, and a banquet was served to close the celebration.

Rev. Joseph McManus of the Cathedral, New York, will lecture under the auspices of Alfred Catholic Reading circle at Veru hall this evening at 8 o'clock. His topic is: "The Modern Novel; Its Uses and Usurpations."

The Provincial Camp was better yesterday, but Mrs. Camp was reported to be very low. Both have the grip in its worst form. Dr. Paul C. Skiff is attending them.

Street Superintendent Doyle is confined to his home with a mild attack of the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wheaton of Providence spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Martha Hoyer of York street.

Rev. J. D. Dewell on to-morrow evening, January 24, in the parish house of Christ church, West Haven, will deliver his popular lecture on "A Trip to the Arctic Zone."

John B. McKiernan of No. 16 Park street has completely recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Prof. W. H. Brewer of Yale has been chosen president of the Arctic club recently organized from the members of the Cook expedition on the Miranda last summer.

George Main of Hop River, whose experience in New Haven was related last week, is reported to be quite ill, and is said to be suffering from brain trouble.

Charles H. Day of this city is the jolly Mr. Merryman of the circus page in the New York Dramatic News. The funny paragraphs, rollicking stories, as well as facts and news, in regard to the circus show are being widely copied and are read with equal pleasure by the white-tenter and the non-professional. In question of facts Mr. Day has for years been recognized as the authority in American arenas.

George E. Dayton of Ansonia will leave in a few days for Biddeford, Me., to visit his parents.

WALLINGFORD.

The condition of the track on the lake yesterday was not favorable for fast speeding, as it was rather soft, but to-day it will probably be first class and there will be lively sport. Among those who were driving on the ice yesterday were Alie Hall, W. A. Booth, G. T. Jones, Fred Wilcox, Fred Pragerman, J. D. Williams, C. J. Bampton, J. P. Stevenson and last, but not least, Dan Mitchell. There were several lively bouts between Booth, Hall and Bampton, in which Hall's "Governor" showed up best. Booth's peer a close second, while Bampton had his hands full keeping his horse on the ice, as it seemed inclined to go "into the air" on every step down.

There came near being another terrible accident at the depot yesterday afternoon. James Kavanagh was playing with some other boys about the freight cars and attempted to cross the track to the depot just in front of the 135 express train from New Haven. As he was nearly across he stumbled and fell and how he escaped death the eye-witnesses cannot explain. As it was his hat and one of his rubbers was carried along by the engine and his clothing was badly torn. The engineer set the brakes and the express stopped and one of the brakemen was sent back and the train started up again. Kavanagh picked himself up and apparently was not seriously injured. This is the second time he has barely escaped death on the railroad, to say nothing of several other escapes.

Lovejoy's Comic Opera company is booked for the opera house Friday evening, February 1.

Mrs. W. F. Whitney starts to-day for St. Stephens, N. B., on a visit to Dr. and Mrs. S. T. Whitney.

Abro J. Morse of Virginia is the guest of his brother, E. S. Morse in New Britain. Both are former residents of this town.

William Padgett, an employe of H. L. Judd & Co., took \$138 to the factory and left it in his pockets in the dressing room and when he quit work at night the money was missing. He had saved the cash to send to England for his wife and child. At last accounts he had got no clue as to who stole the money.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew and King's Daughters will give a reception to the members of the parish this evening in St. Paul's parish house.

Frank Gibbons had his face quite seriously burned with hot metal at Judd's factory and came near losing the sight of his left eye.

The friends of Z. P. Beach are circulating petitions for his appointment of assistant judge of the borough court. The same will be presented to the legislature when the appointment is made. Mr. Beach has had some experience on the bench since his election as Justice of the peace.

The Ramblers' have sent out 600 invitations to their fancy dress ball on February 1.

Will Not Impinch Judge Ricks. Washington, Jan. 22.—The house judiciary committee, by a vote of 9 to 7, to-day decided not to recommend the impeachment of Judge Ricks.

STUDENTS FOUGHT POLICE.

DISGRACEFUL SCENES AT THE BIG FIRE LAST NIGHT.

Students Cut Fire Ropes and Interfered With Police—Three Yalemen Arrested—Patrolman Ahearn Injured—Several Thieves Arrested.

The students at Yale made themselves conspicuous by their presence at the fire last evening, and as a result of their "freshness" three were compelled to spend a portion of the night in the lockup at police headquarters, and more ought to have been. The three who were arrested gave the names of Harold Johnson, Arthur W. Ewell and Alexander Middleton. All the names are believed to be fictitious. The first two are charged with interfering with officers and were arrested by Officers Flynn and Cooney, and Middleton, who is charged with obstructing the sidewalk, was taken in charge by Officer Grant.

At the fire the students acted in a most disgraceful manner, and interfered with the patrolmen and firemen in every conceivable way. There were several hundred students at the scene and they completely surrounded the apparatus so that at times it was absolutely impossible for the firemen to get near the engines, etc. This state of affairs continued for several minutes, and it was only by the united efforts of the squad of police that the students could be forced back.

After the place had been cleared an attempt was made to stretch the fire lines, but as fast as a line was stretched some students would cut the rope, and the whole crowd be in again on top of the hard working firemen. Not content with cutting the ropes they fought the officers and stubbornly resisted all efforts to put them back. They also smashed two plate glass windows in one of the neighboring stores.

At this point in the proceedings Officers Cooney and Flynn singled out one of the ring leaders and attempted to place him under arrest. He resisted, and through the interference of friends succeeded in making his escape, but not it is said, until he had received two slight "love taps" on the head from the end of a patrolman's stick. Johnson and Ewell, who were also ring leaders, were arrested and locked up.

While the crowd of students were fighting the patrolmen Officer Michael Ahearn received an injury which will probably lay him up for several weeks. One of the unruly students pushed against Ahearn, causing him to step suddenly backward, snapping a tendon in his right thigh. He was immediately sent to police headquarters and Dr. L. J. Gaynor summoned. He ordered Ahearn, who by this time was unable to walk, to be sent home and he was sent there in a hack.

Later in the evening all three students were released under bonds of \$100 each. When Ewell and Johnson were arrested a crowd of students followed them to police headquarters and congregated upon the sidewalk and in the building. Superintendent Smith instructed Officer Grant to clear the building and sidewalk, and while he was doing so Middleton refused to move on, and consigned the officer to a warmer place than New Haven was last night. He was arrested and locked up, charged with obstructing the sidewalk.

The police also arrested three clothing thieves yesterday. Charles Carroll stole a new suit of clothes from his roommate, James Coyle, and was arrested by Officer Hyde. Walter Wilroy, who is well known to the police, stole a new overcoat from in front of the store of A. H. Sizer & Co., and was arrested with the coat in his possession by Officer Grant. Wilroy denied the theft and said he had bought the coat, but in one of the pockets was found the tag which had been torn off the overcoat, and he, too, was locked up.

Later in the day Officer Grant gathered in Henry Reuter, and he was locked up, charged with theft. He went on board the brig "Pearl," lying at Long wharf, and stole a new suit of clothes valued at \$16 from John Christenson, who is employed on the boat. All three will be arraigned in the city court this morning.

Irreverent Students at Chapel.

At prayers at Yale Battell chapel yesterday there was such an open lack of decorum exhibited during the services as to call forth a stinging rebuke from Professor Ladd later in the day. The gallery at Battell at the services was filled with promenade guests and prayers were conducted by Professor Ladd in the absence of President Dwight. The solemnity of the occasion seemed to be wholly overlooked and there was so much whispering, loud talking and moving about that at times it was impossible to hear the minister. After prayer there was a regular stampede rush for the exits.

Professor Ladd, in addressing one of his classes directly afterward, said that the friends of Yale were alarmed at the lack of reverence shown at the service and deprecated exceedingly the great lack of decorum in the house of God exhibited at the morning service.

Harvard Student Insults Ladies.

Tyler Fields, a Harvard student, who is here attending the festivities incident to "Prom" week, was arrested last night by Officer Owen J. Daley and locked up, charged with breach of the peace. Fields met two young ladies on Church street and immediately costed them, put his arms around one of them and otherwise insulted them. Officer Daley was notified and placed Fields under arrest. The ladies were sisters and belong to respectable families.