Capt. C. B. Gray is confined to his room

Fred Moran of Essex Junction was arraigned in city court yesterday morning on a charge of intoxication. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs, which he paid.

Lieutenant and Mrs, Tom D. Barber have arrived in the city for a stay of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barber, On August 5 they will sail from San Francisco for Alongopa, in the

Robert M. Washburn, professor of dairy for the last three years, has resigned the required for insurance. position and will take up similar work the University of Minnesota in Min-

An action of assumpsit to recover

News was received in the city Friday of the death of Mrs. Hugh Frazer In Alberta, Mr. Frazer is a former restdent of this city and is now a train despatcher on the Canadian Pacific railroad, Mrs. Frazer was a Montreal girl Prof. R. M. MacNaught of Windham

N. Y., and Miss Shirley E. Deyette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Deyette of Pearl street, were married in Westport, N. Y., June 30. They will reside in Windham. Charles Day or O'Dea was before Jus-

tice R. W. Taft yesterday forenoon and finding it. and costs and appealed, F. G. Webster The railway mail service examination

which is usually the most popular examination held in the civil service room, will be omitted this fall, probably because of the barge number of candidates who have qualified in former years.

Taking who had escaped from his guard-on. Church street and partially only on saving her little ones. The barge qualified in former years.

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Oscar Schlarman, who is being sued by the Burlington Furniture company, was in city court Monday and a verdict for the plaintiff to recover \$51.89 was given. The amount sued for was \$73.55, for a stove and some furniture.

George W. Burt, Jr., who is employed in the garage of the Vermont Motor com- | wandering about Burlington. pany, had an arm broken at the wrist while cranking an automobile Menday The crank kicked and struck Mr. Burt's wrist with such force that a clean fracture was made.

Yesterday in probate court there was a settlement and decree in the estate of Arthur J. Downer of Williston. In Jackson to another girl in the same Smith hurried back, falling down to have the court of the court o the estate of Lorenzo P. Wardwell of town. Wincoski, the commissioners who were The hearing in the case of the Burthird have filed their report,

Miss L. M. Baldwin, who has been em-

The trustees of the Home Savinus terday afternoon, decided to move the pany. The hearing is likely to continue joining the Brownell & Hawley barn, lank some time during the present through the week. month from 115 St. Paul street in the Brownell and Hawley block at 1981 Main street, apposite the postoffice.

The civil suit of Mrs. E. M. Lam

C. R. Wetherby, who has sold his house on South Union street to F. C. Herringon, will spend the summer with Mrs. Wether by hereafter at one of the Burlington hotels, going to California as heretofore for the winter months. Possession of the South Union street home is not to be surrendered until the close of the present

State board of medical registration yesterday to take examinations which.

N. E. Clifford of this city is in receip of a telegram from his son-in-law, A. G. Austin of Canajoharie, N. Y., announcing the death of the latter's father, the Rev. A. G. Austin. Mr. Austin has long been respected and popular member of the Vermont Methodist conference. He is survived by his wife, one son and three ighters. The interment was in Springfield, Mass., Tuesday,

Friday in probate court there was settlement and decree in the estate of Ed-United States minister to Great Britain during President Cleveland's administration, and afterward lecturer at Yale Uni versity for a number of years, died March 9, 1900, but for various reasons a settlement of his estate has not previously been

"Allie" Brace, a colored man, was arhome for the night with a number of the special term of court. others. Brace was arraigned in city court cation. As this is not his first offense, he

The Elmwood was the scene of a pleasant party last evening, when Miss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Parker, was given a linen shower by about 25 of her friends in honor of her approaching marriage to H. P. Wetherhoe of this city. The rooms were very prettily decorated with yellow and green, and the presents were attractively presented. Refreshments were served.

Alleging that she has not heard from her husband since August 1, 1908, Julia Capetello of this city Friday in Chittenden county court, entered a petition for divorce. The husband, Fred A Capetello, is supposed to be in South part of the blow, else the axe would have keeping the fire from spreading north. Africa. Intolerable severity, refusal to cut Hammond in two. support and desertion are claimed by the petitioner, who was married in Roxbury Mass., on September 24, 1907 by a justice of the peace.

In probate court there was a settlement and decree Priday in the estate of Rose Guyette of Essex Junction, and

also in the estate of Theophile Blair of Colchester. In the estate of Edward Rush of Washington, Pa., James N. Rush was appointed administrator, and F. O. Webster and C. D. Graton commissioners. In the estate of Adeline Sumner of ministrator, the commissioners being W. B. McKillip and Henry Conlin.

The case of Anna Chesmoore of Jericho against the St. Andrew's Benevolent soclety of Barre, an action of assumpsit, was entered in Chittenden county court yesterday, the defendant society having oppealed the case. In this case Mrs. Chesmoore alleged that \$100 was owing her from the society as insurance for her husband's death. The husband, she alleged, died on February 25, 1911, at Jericho, had been insured for \$100 in the husbandry at the University of Vermont society, and had always paid the fees

A rumor reached this city yesterday had been drowned near South Hero, where he is accustomed to go fishing. \$2,500 on certain promissory notes was rumor reported that his boat was found total destruction. As though by magic run over the hose lying on College entered in Chittenden county court Friday by Lucinda R. Anderson of and that he was known to have gone the roof of the livery building, where Property in the shoe shops in the Richmond against Jed A. Hodges of fishing in it. The Free Press investigated many tons of hay were stored, and be- rear of the J. B. Henderson block. Mr. Reynolds was enjoying the best of had heard the story way out there, did not trouble himself much about it.

Saturday forenoon Officers Thomas Collins and Brothers stepped into October Arcand's place on Battery street and disturbed 288 bottles of beer, which, it is suspected, was a stock to last throughout Saturday and Sunday, the saloons being losed on the former day. The beer was Areand was not in and has intexication. He was fined the usual \$15 charge against him, the result of a search a few months ago.

> Police Officer John Brothers got in nil at Winooski. Since then he has been in escaping loss

a colored boy, Frank Jackson, sued stable and with entrances from Main about 19 years, who is wanted at the street and Mechanics lane, started the Monday in probate court the will of thomas Peterson (Damose Beausolei) in was proved, and his widow, Theodie line made the sure t, finding the boy alarm to employee in the Dally News Peterson, was appointed executrix. Wils at the Mary Fletcher hospital, where ham McGiffin was appointed adminishe has been employed for the past few H. C. Smith and some of his employes. ham McCiffin was appointed administrator in the estate of his daughter, weeks. The girl assaulted was also who were scated in front of the stable, colored and was 15 years of age. The heard the news and ran down the alley Connecticut authorities got trace of

appointed to set aside the widow's lington Light & Power company against The horses were all gotten out but by Larry, another employe, dit not lose so the city of Burlington in which the com- the time that the fourteenth wagon heavily as he kept most of his clothes at platnant by injunction coks to restrain had been rolled out the stable was a home. ployed as matron at the Home for Desti-tute Children for the past 13 years, has resigned her position and will take a much needed rest. She will reside at her home, No. 105 North Willard street. Mrs. Lome. No. 16 North Willard street, Mrs. Pease of Wolcott will take her place as has been presented by J. J. Kennedy playes were actively at work. A large matron. experts, C. W. Taggart of Philadelphia, press, and type and other movable bank, at their quarterly meeting Mon- ton plant, and F. H. Parker, manager safety. The office furniture was moved day afternoon, decided to move the of the Burington Light & Power com- to the sidewalk. In a small shed ad-

With about 150 pounds of honey stored under his roof, R. A. Cooke of South Wil. Six of the rolls were pushed to a placwill suffer from want of sweetness, rulned by water. versus B. R. Spear has been tried be- Gaining entrance under the roof by way | C W Brownell and last evening fore Justice R. W. Taft and a decision of the caves, countless bees have been that his barn was empty and that he for the plaintiff to recover damages of working industriously making honey, could not magine how a fire could four dollars and costs was rendered. Not until the hot weather came and start there unless it was criminated ho The suft was brought for house rent the honey commenced to leak and orth newsboys. A mystery puzzling both and Mrs. Lane's attorney claimed that from under the roof did Mr. Cooke distinguished in the R. S. Taft and was admitted to the lages, doz. honey is escaping.

who cleaned out the Plaza dining room cals could step it. a few nights ago, because she was HOW THE FIRE WAS POUGHT. jeulous of her husband, who is a chef there, was in court yesterday afternoon five o'clock, and three minutes inter the if passed successfully, will allow them to practice medicine in Vermont. Among the applicants was one woman, Miss Anna Sullivan of Boston, a graduate of Tufts College. The examination of the read and the couple kissed each other good-live, much as though one of the read and the couple kissed each other good-live, much as though one of the read and the couple kissed each other good-live, much as though one of the read and the couple kissed each other good-live, much as though one of the read and the couple kissed each other good-live, much as though one of the read and the couple kissed each other good-live, much as though one of the read and lines are read to the small stable in the read of th prevent his eating at the table with other able squarter. When the livery stable women, with whom he works. The white burst into flames it become coldest that and a butcher knife was also in court, but was not used as a witness as no this they stid so well that nothing but

GOING TO WATERBURY.

ward J. Phelps. Mr. Phelps, who was Alexander Bissett Will Be Watched at Asylum as to His Sanity.

indicted by the grand jury for assault builty News property. Two streams which upon his father-in-law, James Hammond, had been run through Ward's barber with intent to kill, in Chittenden county shop were protecting the rear of court yesterday morning was committed Craven block, while two other streams ed Interment was in Mt. Calvary cometo the State hospital for the insane at were covering the roofs and upper parts Waterbury for observation as to his san- of the building. This served to check the rested early Tuesday morning in Bat- ity. The commitment papers were made fire so that Beassy's stare did not even

Thesday and was found guilty of intoxi-the September term of court, when he a tinder tox and note the chapel of the haspital Tuesday a cetton. As this is not his first offense, he will be brought back to this city and his could have prevented the spread of cight o'clock. Burdet was in Mr. Col was given a fine of \$15 and costs. He ap- case disposed of. State's Attorney Shaw flames in this direction. pealed and F. G. Webster went his ball consented to having Bissett observed by On the roof of Jones & Daham's block insanity experts, for the man has always another stream was at work and, albeen considered "queer" by those who though the cornice was several times knew him. He has previously been a pa- ablaze from the intense heat, the damtient at the hospital in Waterbury and and done was siight. Down below the when residing in Burlington has made block and between the Star Restaurant

> James Hammond, the father-in-law, re- burst out and it seemed as though the testimony given in city court by two fivement finally won out, but not until yomen, Brown's wife and Mrs Neille Capt. Lynch of Station No. 2 and ans Gonyes, a daughter of Hammond, bisself the for several days, talsed an axe over Hammond's head and I will. Three more lines of hos, were Gonyes, a daughter of Hammond, Blasett arios secreted so that they will be of no kill you" The two women added that Orong). Mechanics lane from Church they stepped between the men and took street and they did effective work in

REVENGED.

"Johnny, I have great news for you. I you think about that?"

"I think it serves her right."-Houston

LIVERY STABLE BURNED

olchester John J. Flynn was appointed H. C. Smith Suffers Fire Loss for Third Time.

> Surrounding Property in Much Danger but Saved by Energetic Work on the Part of Firemen-Loss Estimated at \$15,000.

At five o'clock yesterday afternoon the of the flames. afternoon that E. O. Reynolds of this city likelf skyward made it appear as though rear on Mechanics lane, were wheeled The business district was threatened with trances. Some of the machines were the roof of the livery building, where Property in the shoe shops in the health on South Hero and, although he inferno. The fire was as short lived as it through Ward's barber shop in

were wending their ways homeward. wagons of different types, are a total loss time the men were obscured from view Last evening Mr. Smith estimated his loss from the street by the smake. ie bass just the color of sand and was at about \$15,000. The building and constored underneath a flight of steps so that tents were insured, but not to their full the policemen had some difficulty in value because of the high insurance rates. The place has long been considered a fire the Main street groceryman, proved to was found guilty of numerous charges of not yet been taken. He already has one trap. All the other property that was be one of the heroes of the occasion.

windows in the Hayward block and the she saved them all, bringing them one two adjoining blocks west, owned by by one to the Lunderville store. Tabtouch with a mysterious stranger Pri- Brownell & Hawley; damaged the news by was not afraid of water, noise or day in the lumber yard. The man after- room of the Dally News; charred the rear people, but with head and tall ever wards proved to be James McNell of Fer- of the Craven and Henderson blocks she walked through the crowd, intent

colice office a brother and a brother-in- Brownell & Hawley, the total outside loss law of McNell's arrived to claim him. It is not considered large. The owners and ness from his blacksmith shop, which is placing him in jail that night and found cems that the man had disappeared from cocupants of these buildings, as well as is home the day before, saying that he the buildings facing on College street, was going milking. This was the last South Winoogki avenue, Main street and seen of him in his home town. Thursday Church street, have no complaint to of value was devoured by the frames. The right he sought and got a lodging in the make, and consider that they were lucky

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE

Newsbuys, It is thought, smoking connecticut, was in the city Monday in the small barn of Brownell & Haw- sleight, a large number of carriages, and took back with him to Guilford ley, located in the rear of the Smith twice. Then began the work of saving the 20 horses and the carriages.

a former superintendent of the Burling- property was carted to a place of where it is supposed the fire originated and street does not anticipate that he of safety, but the remaining rolls were

cover the gift that had been bestowed the fire from this barn could be comupon him. From the honey that leaked municated to the Smith stable, as the from its storage place Mr. Cooke saved latter structure was covered with thick about two quarts. More honey was scat-tered here and there, but the bees pounc-credibly short time however, peneed upon it and carried it back to their trated through this sheathing and hive under the roof. The bees also sup- made their way into the hay mow of ped all the leaks so that now no more the Smith stable. Then, like a volcano, it crackled and reared in seem Mrs. Martha White, the Filipino woman ing glee, and neither water nor chem-

The fire alarm clock stopped at just was held Sunday. ther good-bys, fusich as though one of triets, the department knew what to exthem was going on a long journey. It is said that the woman is insanely jealous of her husband and has even tried to realize the saids at the table with other states. The department is the said to be table with other states.

In a short time it streams were playing on and around the fire. The first three were sill at work through the alley war between the prownell & Hawley and the Hayward backs. The firemen soon had the fire in the small stable un-Alexander Bissett, alias Brown, recently der control and were protecting the where he was making his by Judge E. L. Waterman, presiding at feel the amoke and the Church street tenants were not demogred beyond that Bissett will remain at Waterbury until done by water. The block is nothing but Fanny Allen hispital was held in the

praise of their work was heard.

when residing in Burnington has made the livery stable a bunch of fire-much trouble for police officers and other men were having the bottest time of Bissett's offense was occasioned by a their lives and it looked for a time as Grunken row, it is said, at the home of though they must give up. The flames siding on Walnut street. According to streams of water had no effect but the

The heat threatened the wooden building at the end of the street and the water Yas kept divided between the fire and the other property. The fire proof shutters on the Free Press book bindery stopped am going to marry your sister. What do the blaze effectively, but at times the heat was so intense that water had to be turned on them. Two more lines of

Winnight avenue and College street and these prevented the spread of flames to the east. The long and short of the story Is that the firemen completely surrounded the fire and won out.

OTHER BUILDINGS IN DANGER. The wind blew south by east, carrying the smoke and conders over Main street and The Strong theatre. Although the buildings of the Free Press association are directly across the alley from the burned stable, as are the rears of other buildings facing on College street between Church street and South Wincoski avenue, none of them was in much danger because of the direction of the wind. The occupants of all these buildings, though, closed the fire shutters and kept close watch

livery stable of Henry C. Smith in Me-chanics lane burned for the third time. Vermont Motor company, facing on and dense columns of black smoke lifting South Wincoski avenue and with the a whole block in the heart of Burlington's out of both the front and back en-

the matter last evening and found that fore the fire department had really got to Church street and Mechanics lane, work it was in the midst of a veritable was removed, and hose was strung was active, for an hour later .. was under Craven block, soaking the floor with complete control; the smoke and flames water. As the smoke was wafted high had disappeared, and the hundreds of peo- in the air and to the southward none ple that had gathered from everywhere of the adjoining buildings was dam-The livery stable and its contents, with theatre employes were stationed with the exception of the 20 horses and it hose and palls of water. For a short

CAT RESCUES KITTENS

A cat owned by M. J. Lunderville, damaged was fully covered by insurance. This tabby had four kittens stored Although the intense heat warmed the away in the Brownell-Hawley barn and

PROPERT. LOSS HEAVY.

Mr. Smith will to-day be doing busiacross the street from where his livery no cuts. 1270. Although all of the horses and 14 intend to barm Mauetet and aimed the wagons were saved, about everything else men had just returned from a funeral down the track, and all of the landaus, each of which rests a thousand dollars or more, were in the harn and every one was lost. The injury other than black eyes and bruises. were lost. The only entire outfits saved were five rick which were out at the time. taken down to the stable of B. P. White the Burlington Fruit company, L. A.

The born had been stocked with bay and grain during the two days preceding oats. Mr. Smith's wardrobe is also a clothes in a closet in the stable. His men also lost considerable. Charles Mevers he had in a trousers pocket. Joseph

he night of March 4, 1897, and the second Green peas, qt. dime on the morning of April 21, 1985, cm Beets, hunch oth occasions the structure was made a Butter, separator, creamery, complete wreck, horses being burned to New cabbage, th. death both times. In the second fire if Celery animals periahed and six were found Carrots, bunch alive in the forenoon after the firemon had Course censed working. The loss of the second Water cress, bunch account fire was estimated at \$10,000.

OBITUARY

George W. Deberville.

George W. Deberville die) at his room Pincolive cheese College Street Thursday after a Walrut cheese justice of the peace and when the banks Flour, pastry, line ruptey act was passed in 182 he was made | Lettuce, Besten but besid eferce for Chittenden county, holding the Lettuce, home grown, head office continuously since that time. He New maple syrup, gal \$1,099\$1.25 angle a careful study of the bankruptcy New maple sugar, 14, law and it is said that none of his Olive Oil, galien decisions has ever been reversed by a Online Rermuds lagher court. His reputation for financial Green onions, bunch tegrity was also never questioned. He Pursley, bunch cas immerried. But leaves a brother and New potatoes, peck later in Hussburgh, where the funeral Politices, but

John B Smith, who arrived in this city Tomataes, th., hot house about 45 years of age and had been om- dacon, 1b. ployed in Boston for many years as a printer. He formerly resided in this city, He is survived by two brothers, Nicholas Hams, th. . the firemen such to contine took efforts The funeral was held at nine alclock Monday morning at St. Mary's Cathedeal, with interment in St. Joseph's

Remeau Tessler.

Remonu, the infant son of Mr. Mrs. Alexander Tessier of 13 Park Sirloin Steak, ib. street, died early Monday morning of Spring lamb, hind quarter. holers infantum, at the age of three Spring jamb, forward quarter months. The funeral was held Monday
afternoon at three o'clock at St. Joseph's
Church, The Rev. J. M. Charec officiatTurkeys, 1b.

Mitchell Boanere.

The functal of Mitchell Bonnette, who died at 7:20 o'clock Sunday night, at the chapel of the hospital Tuesday at vary cemetery. Mr. Bonnette, who was

Edith May (McCliffin) Hell, wife of Frank Bell of 166 Maple street, died on Saturday night at the Fanny Allen hospi-The funeral was held at for o'clock Monday afternoon from the undertaking purious of A. E. (Sement, Commands and toterment was made Tuesday in Kemptville, Ont.

George T. Mend.

George T. Mead, a former resident of Grape fruit, each Burlington, died at the Bruttlebore hos- Lemons pital Monday evening, July 10. funeral service was held at the home Naval, St. Miguel and Valof P. H. Sweetland, 58 Henry street, yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock,

Miss Sarah L. Averill. The remains of Miss Sarah L. Avertil, who died at five o'clock Monday after-! Pouches noon at the home of Mrs. G. B Greene California Requefort Canteof South Burlington were taken yesterday loupe, piece hose were run in from the corner of South funeral was held in the morning.

GUILTY OF ASSAULT

Finding of the Jury in Case against Saverio Lavergine.

Respondent Was Charged with Intent to Kill Leonardt Maneint Following a Fracas in Winooski Mny 20.

A verdict of simple assault was the verdict given last evening in Chittenden county court by the jury in the case of Saverlo Lavergine, who was with assault with intent to kill Leonardi Maucini in Winooski on the evening of May 20. It is expected that sentence be imposed to-day by Judge E. L. Waterman.

The story of the affray between Lavergine and Maucint was told in court by different witnesses, Officer John C. Flint narrating how the respondent, with a revolver in his hand, fired one shot and then chased Maucini down the railroad track. The scrap took place near the railroad station in Wincoski.

Lavergine cannot speak English and he told his version of the incident through an interpreter, Miss Eda Picciola of Barre. who is employed in the office of Attorney-General Sargent.

Although the respondent admitted that on the afternoon of the fracas he had had on alterestion with Maucini in the mills of the American Woolen company, he said that he carried his revolver that evening by accident. When he found it in his hip pocket, he said, he felt a cold chill run over him. He was then on his way to a barber shop. When he saw Mauchi standing near the raticoad station he testified that he walked up to him because he thought that Maurini wished

Lavergine testified further that Maucini out one of his fingers with a kulfe, and in rebuttal Officer Fifnt said that he examined the respondent's hands before

Lavergine also testified that he did not revolver toward the ground. He did not explain clearly why he chared the man

On the night of the fight both men were placed in fall, neither suffered an

THE BURLINGTON MARKETS.

The following quotations are furnished the Free Press by Jones & Isham, Chase and C. A. Barber.

WHOLESALE PRICES

Asparagus, home grown

Beef dressed	.00 to .10
Butter	.77
Chleken	120
Eggs, doz	.50
Hay, per ton, loose	\$100/\$15
Hay, per ton, baled	\$1441517
Hoge	05/4/1/06
Lauros	.115mg .12%
Potatoes, bu	60
RETAIL GROCERIE	.s.

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Rhubarb, th.

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RETAIL MEATS. Beef, roust, lb. Lucks. 1b. Lake pike Native reasting chickens, Ib Pork Bonst, the Pork Chans, th. Perterhouse steak, lb. Round Steak, 1b. Salt Pork, 1b. 25/11.30 RETAIL GRAINS.

Hay, baled, cwt. liny, loose, ton \$12 r\$17 Henfoed, mixed, cwt. Middlings, cwt. Cortes don a Out straw, baled owt. Provender, No. 1 cwt. Provender, No. 1 cwt. Poultry wheat, owt \$2,00@\$2.20 RETAIL FRUIT. Bananas, dok. 15 12 25

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Watermelon, piece

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Men's Union Suits

AT 39c-Men's Summer Weight Balbriggan Union Suits, long sleeves and ankle length.

AT 89c-Men's fine White Summer Union Suits, short and long sleeves, ankle and knee length.

AT \$1.29-Men's White Mercerized Lisle Union Suits and the celebrated "Roxford" Union Suits, athletic style, easily the coolest garment designed for men, value \$1.50.

AT 35c, 3 FOR \$1.00-Men's Summer Weight Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all 50c qualities, sizes 34 to 54 in shirts, drawers 30 to 42.

Silk Gloves

AT 35c-Kayser's 2-clasp pure Silk Gloves, double finger tips, in Gray, Mode, Brown and Tan shades, value 50c.

AT 69c-Kayser's finest quality Silk Gloves, two clasps, patented double finger tips, in all colors, but no whites, value \$1.00.

for women, dainty and charming styles that exactly suit the hot July days and finish the dress in accord with fashion. Lace Dutch Collars, Sailor Collars, Lawn, Lace and Embroid-

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR AT 25c AND 50c-Mid-summer

ered Jabots, all of them cool, pretty and comfortable to wear. MEN'S PURE SILK HALF HOSE, 25c-Regular 39c quality, pure Silk Half Hose, in tan and colors only, all sizes.

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75c INGRAIN CARPETS, 621c-Park Mills all Wool Ingrain Carpets are a very special 75c value. We offer our complete line of these celebrated carpets for this sale at 62 c per yd.

EAMES WEDS HER \$100,000 HUSBAND

Ceremony at Paris Strictly Private-Love Paths of Musicians Have Been Rocky.

Paris, July 12 -- Madame Emma Earnes and Emilio de Gozerza were married at great wrong," sobbed the diva. and Emilio de Gozoran were married at al' so false to Senor Gogora and my-the city hall in the eighth arrondissement self. But what can I do? If I shrickto-day. The ceremony was in strict privacy. The prima donna was divorced ed from the housetops they would not from her former husband, Julian Story, in believe me innecent. To say that I am por. The baritore was diverced from his implicated in the family troubles of wife, Mrs. Elsa Neumann de Gogorga, last the Gogorgas is the blackest He ever

tetrothed for more than two years. Dur-Elsa Neumann de Gogorza, who accused steadfastly silent.

Mmc. Eames of having won away her Madame Fame

APPIDAVIT OF MOTHER-IN-LAW. | betr.

"When my son-in-law returned from his first trip with Emma Hames in December, and Madame Hames is 43, 1905, he was a changed man. He began to stay away from home at night. He OFFICERS OF STREET RAILWAY. finally went to Europe in 1906. When he | The annual meetings of the Burlington returned he saw me and said: 'You were Traction company and of the Military angry with me when I left, and assuredly Post Electric Railway company were you had cause to be. I was crazy last held yesterday. The stockholders of the year, but this year I am same I have Furlington Traction company had my eyes opened."

her villa at Vallombrosa and that they president, Mr. Flynn vice-president, Mr. had quarrelled there and he had left blendes treasurer and Mr.

rived Mr. Gogorza resumed his conduct the president, Mr. Brownell, vice-presi-of the previous year. He remained away dent and clerk, and Mr. Flynn treasurer. from home and neglected his wife. He

port and when I asked him why he did not take his wife with him he said it 'would interfere with his business.'"

SEPARATION SUIT DROPPED. The separation suit of Mrs. Gogorza together with a \$100,000 allenation suit which she later caused to be instituted against the diva, was dropped. De Gogorga in 1910 secured a divorce in France and has since made provision for his former wife. It was reported that Mme, Earnes paid \$100,000 to the

barltone's former wife In a most remarkable statement at the time of the separation suit Mme. Eames, who was then on concert with the baritone, declared herself absolutely blameless.

"It is awful that the name of a wom an can be drawn into such a mess and she can have no way of undoing this attered."

Mme. Hames and De Gogorga have been SHE AFTERWARD KEPT SILENT. Since De Gegerra obtained his dibut that time they have found the paths vorce in 1910 there have been many f love rocky. Every local difficulty was rumors of an approaching marriage, ut in the way of their marriage by Mrs. Madame. Hames, however, remained

Madame Enmes's former husband I usband's love. In the spring of 180 Mrs. Julian Story, the arrist married again Gogorm shoot for a limited divorce, nameshortly, after her divorce from him. ng Mme. Eames as "psychic co-respond- Mr. Story and his wife, who was di-Mrs. Gogorga frankly admitted that the character of both diva and paritons were tor Sartori, formerly American consulmimperchable. In her separation suit in Leghorn Italy, returned from Eu-Her side of the affair was fold in an affiday't sworn to by her mother, Mrs. Neu- brought with them three months old Julian Story, Jr., the artists's first

Senor de Gogorza is 39 years of ago

Elias Leman, J. J. Flynn, C. W. Brownell, "He told me on that occasion that he W. F. Hendee and A. E. Richardson dihad spent 11 days w' a Eames at rectors. The directors elected Mr Lyman clerk. The directors of the Military Post "Mme. Eames returned to America in company are the same as those of the November, 1906. As soon as she ar- Traction company, and Mr. Hendee is

finally told me he was going to New- FOUNTAINS PENS AT FREE PRI