

EIGHT FALL IN NEW YORK RIOT

Fierce Street Battle Between
the Syrian Factions.

ARCHBISHOP'S KIN MURDERED

Attack on Newspaper Office Is Fol-
lowed by a Terrific Outburst
of Shooting.

New York, Feb. 1. — Thirty grim-
faced Syrians from the Brooklyn
colony last night renewed the long-
standing feud that has rent the Ortho-
dox Church of their race in twain, and
in silent procession invaded the Syrian
section that lies tucked away in the
region just north of the Battery. For
an hour a savage, determined, deadly
warfare was waged.

John Stefan, brother of Mgr. Carolia
Stefan, archbishop of the local Syrian
church, fell dead with a bullet through
his heart.

Elias Zereck, the most notable mem-
ber of the Brooklyn colony, received a
bullet in his chest, and is dying in
Hudson Street Hospital. He is said to
have led the invaders.

Half a dozen other members of the
rival factions were wounded while the
riot lasted, and Washington street and
the cross streets and alleys in that
vicinity seethed with a howling mob of
men and women, while pistol shots
flashed and cracked in the semi-dark-
ness and the reserves from half a dozen
precincts clubbed right and left to dam
the outbursts of murderous hate.

Men Came Armed.

Every man of the 20 from Brooklyn
came armed. They came without
warning, muffled to the ears in great
coats, their faces set in grimaces, and
their outer pockets reeking for instant
use. They descended upon the little
colony of Syrians in Washington and
West streets, the existence of which
New Yorkers are ever aware of, and
like the sudden bursting of a thunder-
storm, were upon their unsuspecting
enemies with drawn revolvers before
the assaulted section could draw in its
defense.

The point of attack was the editorial
rooms of Al Hoda, a Syrian newspaper
at No. 81 West street, N. A. Mokarzel,
editor of the paper, had incurred their
displeasure and he was marked to die.
The dramatic story that followed is of
a dozen black-bearded Syrians, with
gleaming revolvers in their hands,
creeping up the stairway to the office
of Al Hoda, within which, behind a
ground glass door, sat Mokarzel, his
strong features heavily defined in sil-
houette against the light.

There was a sudden pause—two re-
volvers were carefully aimed, and the
next instant two shots shattered the
glass. The shots went wild, Mokarzel
leaped to his feet and, with a cry to
alarm his neighbors, bounded into the
street after his assailants.

L. K. a Call to Conflict.

The shots acted like a call to battle
throughout the neighborhood. Within a
few seconds scores of Syrians were
pouring out of the tenements by way
of narrow doorways and alleys.
Sounds of crashing glass followed a
second volley of shots. Scores of
voices rose in a jargon of strange
tongues, and up and down West
street, and flooding over into Wash-
ington, wildly excited men and wo-
men rushed forward, to be met by the
visitors, who, with guns in readiness,
forced a passage through the long lane
of glaring faces and marched almost
with military precision to No. 81 Wash-
ington street, where they ascended in
solid phalanx the narrow stairway,
leading to a dingy restaurant owned
by Rashid Teshlami and Saakias Saade,
two Syrians, who have been prominently
identified with the feud that
now takes rank with the war of the
Tongs in Chinatown.

The restaurant was crowded with a
motley throng of Syrians, Greeks, Ar-
menians and kindred races. Songs and
excited conversation had drowned out
the roar of the turbulent crowds in the
street below. Located in the heart of
old New York, it was dimly lit, to
"marinate" that restaurant, where no
word of English could be heard amid
the babel of tongues, was not in a
quarter of the old world.

At the door the invading Syrians
paused a minute, while one of their
number peered inside. Seated at a
table near the entrance with a party
of three, was John Stefan, unconscious

IN MATCHTOWN.

Fortunately No Faith Was Required
for She Had None.

"I had no faith whatever, but on the
advice of a hale, hearty old gentleman
who spoke from experience, I began
to use Grape-Nuts about 2 years ago,"
writes an Ohio woman living in Bar-
borton, who says she is 40, is known to
be fair and admits that she is growing
plump on the new diet.

"I shall not try to tell you how I suf-
fered for years from a deranged stom-
ach that rejected almost all sorts of
food, and assimilated what little was
forced upon it only at the cost of great
distress and pain. It was treated by
many different doctors, and I gave
many different medicines, and I
even spent seven years in exile from my
home, thinking change of scene
might do me good. You may judge of
the gravity of my condition when I tell
you I was sometimes compelled to use
morphine for weeks at a time."

"For two years I have eaten Grape-
Nuts food at least twice a day, and I
can now say that I have perfect health.
I have taken no medicine in that time
—Grape-Nuts has done it all. I can
eat absolutely anything I wish, with-
out stomach distress. I am a business
woman and can walk my two or three
miles a day and feel fitter for doing
so. I have to use brains in my work,
and it is remarkable how quick, alert
and tireless my mental powers have
become." Name given by Postum
Company, Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little
book, "The Road to Wellville," in
packages

of danger. The door was flung open at
a given signal, and those within beheld
for the first time the party of invad-
ers. They were given no time to pre-
pare. The attacking party, led by
Zereck, opened fire at once and the
volley of bullets flew indiscriminately
among the diners.

Stefan fell almost with the first shot.
The diners leaped to their feet, and as
they did so, a second volley was poured
into them. The firing was almost like
that of a detail at a rifle range. Just
what followed no one knows. The fir-
ing became general on both sides, and
the scene that was enacted closely re-
sembled that which occurred when the
rival Tongs met in Pell street on New
Year's Day and again last week. With
the same seemingly miraculous escape
for most of the combatants also. For
although at least forty shots were ex-
changed, after the firing was at an
end and the place had been cleared, it
was found that only two men had
been seriously wounded by the fusil-
lade.

Stefan, his body riddled, lay dead at
the side of the table where he had
fallen. Zereck, unconscious and in a
dying condition, was near the back of
the room. He was quickly taken to the
Hudson Street Hospital, where the phy-
sicians said he could not possibly re-
cover.

Whole District in a Panic.

Meanwhile the renewal of the shoot-
ing and the flight of the unarmed men
from the restaurant into the street,
had redoubled the panic and confusion
in the district. Men for men, both
sides could now claim a victim, and as
there was peril in attempting any fur-
ther reprisals in the face of the con-
stantly increasing throng in the street,
crying for vengeance, the invaders, af-
ter the final exchange of shots in the
restaurant, quietly concealed their re-
volvers, and as a compact body melted
away into the mass of frantic men
and women who were struggling in the
streets.

Never before in the turbulent his-
tory of the Syrian colony had the resi-
dents been stirred to such a pitch of
passion. The outbreak marked the
third clash between the two factions,
and the scenes that were enacted strik-
ingly tallied with those of the old world
riots when race meets race.

Each instant saw the crowds aug-
mented until the street was literally
choked with humanity. Wild cries of
rage and anger filled the air. The news
of the riot reached the police and wa-
gonload of reserves from the Liberty,
Leonard and Church street stations
poured into the district.

Even with the arrival of the police,
order had to be fought for, and heads

ALICE DISGUSTED WITH KODAKERS

Miss Roosevelt Obligated to
Postpone Looking Over
Trousseau.

New York, Feb. 1. — Miss Alice
Roosevelt, Congressman Longworth,
and his sister, the Countess de Cham-
brun, with two maids and a half a
carload of luggage, left New York
this afternoon at 1:15 o'clock for
Washington.

The army of photographers which
had camped on the trail of Miss
Roosevelt since her arrival on Monday
morning followed her across the ferry
even to the door of the Pullman car
Infanta, snapping pictures as fast
as they could load their machines.

Miss Roosevelt and Mr. Longworth
evidently had accepted the situation
with good humor.

"What on earth will they do with
all those pictures?" Miss Roosevelt
asked.

"Oh, we won't use all of them," one
photographer within earshot told her.

"Then why do you follow me every-
where I go? I can't turn any-
where without looking into the eye of
a camera."

Then one of the amateurs informed
Miss Roosevelt that they were shadow-
ing her so they would be on the spot
in the event of an accident.

Miss Roosevelt laughed. "All right,"
she said, "as long as you follow noth-
ing will happen."

Miss Roosevelt did not carry out
her original shopping plans. She had
intended to devote nearly all of Tues-
day to going about the shops, making
personal selections from stocks which
had been specially arranged for her.
She had written to the maker of her
evening gowns and wraps, her mil-
liners, and to the importers of costly
lingerie, and given them an idea of
what she desired for her trousseau.
These articles were ready for her in-
spection on Monday.

But the crowds that followed Miss
Roosevelt wherever she appeared and
the camera brigade so thoroughly dis-
gusted her that she said all the pleas-
ure of shopping was spoiled.

NEW LAND MEASURE

The Australian Government Offer
Liberal Terms to Agriculturists.

London, Feb. 1. — The provisions of
the Australian new land bill, which
has become law, contains offers on
the part of the Government to those
selectors of agricultural farms who
pay the whole purchase price to pay
5 per cent interest of their money for
a period of five years, when the pur-
chaser has the option of surrendering
his farm and obtaining back his pur-
chase money, less the sum paid for
interest.

Some months ago a scheme was
suggested that labor representatives
confer with labor leaders in the col-
onies. It is expected that a party of
labor M. P.s, consisting of Macdon-
ald, Crooks, Shackleton, Kell Har-
die, and a few organizers, of the
House, will sail from England in
August, Canada, Australia and New
Zealand will be included in the tour,
which is expected to occupy six
months.

had to be hit, and men and women
flung right and left, before any sen-
sation of quiet could be restored, and
an account taken of the damage. It
was long after midnight before the
police had secured the upper hand and
all through the night the block in
which the shooting took place was
cordoned by police, who held points of
vantage in every section of the quar-
ter and held the excited Syrians in
check.

It was shortly before 8 o'clock when
the feudists first made their appear-
ance. They were observed hurrying to
the editorial rooms of the Al Hoda by
Patrolmen O'Sullivan and Murphy, of
the Church street station, who have
been in the district for many years
and knew the Brooklynites by sight.
They had no intimation of the impend-
ing trouble and permitted the crowd
to proceed on their way.

The majority of the Brooklyn faction
are adherents of the Greek Church,
which comprises one of the factions,
whereas, those living in the vicinity of
Rector and Washington streets are
Marionettes, or members of the Roman
Church.

Zereck, it is alleged, acted as spokes-
man for the party, and led his fol-
lowers into the office. No one could
be found last night who would tell
who fired the first shot. Both bullets
passed close to the editor, who lost no
time in running down the back stairs
and into the street. The party made
no effort to harm the brother, who
expected each moment that he would
be the next target for the bullets.

"You are not to blame," Zereck is
alleged to have said, "and we will let
you go."

The restaurant is on the second
floor of No. 81 Washington street, and
the two policemen, who had been at-
tracted by the pistol shots, had great
difficulty in finding their way through
the crowds and up the narrow, rick-
ety stairway.

When they entered the dining-room
the first object that met their eyes
was Zereck half reclining on one of
the tables. Blood was flowing from a
wound in his breast and he was very
weak.

A little farther to the right the
policeman saw Stefan, stretched out
upon the floor, bleeding from many
wounds in the head, shoulders and
body. His hand still clutched a fork
with which he was about to raise a
piece of meat to his lips when shot
down.

Patrolman O'Sullivan bent down
over the stricken man and begged him
to tell who had shot him, but Stefan
either could not or would not answer.
He died a moment later.

LEFT STRIPPED BABIES IN CAN

Wonderful Man Actually Got
All Their Clothes Off—And
Is Fined for It.

New York, Feb. 2. — Stripping two
babies of their clothes and leaving
them absolutely nude to shiver out-
doors in an ash can was the crime for
which Magistrate Whitman, in the
Harlem court, yesterday, imposed a
fine of \$10 on James J. Kelly, a rag-
picker, 59 years old, of No. 262 First
avenue.

The babies had been left on the
sidewalk to repose in their carriages,
while their mothers, Mrs. Sarah Citron
and Mrs. Mary Manquest, who occupy
adjoining flats, went upstairs to get
their cloaks before taking the children
for an airing.

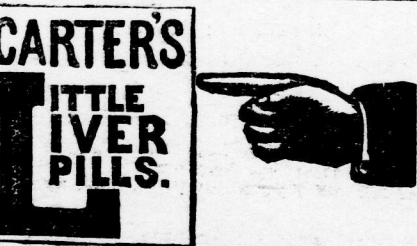
While the mothers were gone, Kelly
picked up the children, one under each
arm, and in the seclusion of a nearby
alleyway packed into his bag every
stitch of clothing the infants had on.

He dropped the babies into the
ash can, and, with the bag over his
shoulder, was loping down the street
when the mothers appeared.

There were two simultaneous shrieks
of dismay and alarm. Policeman
Kurtz, who was rounding the corner
at the time, took in the situation at a
glance. He started in hot pursuit of
Kelly and overtook him before he had
left the block. The clothing and the
infants were restored to the mothers.

GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES
(Healing, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding
Piles. Your Druggist will refund money if
PAXO OINTMENT fails to cure you in
6 to 14 days. 50c.)

Give any man who has paid a com-
plaint time enough, and he will qual-
ify it.



**CURE
SICK
HEAD**

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are
equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-
venting this annoying complaint, while they also
correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the
liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only
cure.

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who
suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortu-
nately their goodness does not end there, and those
who once try them will find these little pills val-
uable in so many ways that they will not be wil-
ling to do without them. But after all sick head-

is the base of so many lives that here is where
we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while
others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and
very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or
purgate, but by their gentle action please all who
use them.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Smallman @ Ingram

THE WEATHER TODAY
Fine and cold.

THE SATISFACTORY STORE

NEW DRESS GOODS AWAKEN INTEREST

Business becoming brisker in the Dress Goods
Section. New goods arriving almost daily; awaken-
ing interest among the ladies who are thinking of
spring attire; dissipating the between seasons' lull
in trade.

These early arrivals are very modish fabrics. If
they are forerunners of the spring's fashions we may
expect unusually smart and handsome creations
from which to choose the new dresses and suits.

Anyway, you'll want to inspect these early ar-
rivals. Perhaps you'll be so captivated you'll leave
your order for the new dress at once, before the
spring rush overwhelms the dressmakers.

We have some very

Handsome Tweeds at \$1.00 Yard

Light grays in THREE beautiful shades. Strong, ser-
viceable herringbone weave. In garments requiring many
pleats they show up to good advantage. They pleat so
smartly, and above all keep their shape, being practically
uncrushable. Also make very jaunty Eton and stylish
shirtwaist suits.

Some will prefer these black and white

Shepherd Checks at \$1.00 Yard

THREE neat patterns. Very fashionable. Will be
favorites for Eton suits. High-grade, all-wool materials.
Others will fancy our

Dainty Tweeds at \$1.25 Yard

These are charming. Lovely light shades. Overchecks
principally, sometimes elaborated on to almost form plaids.
Twisted colored threads take the most alluring capers
through the weaves—brightening and smartening-up the
patterns wonderfully. 58 inches in width, and good,
strong, serviceable materials.

And it will never do to overlook the

Check Suitings at \$1.35 Yard

They're very handsome. TWO patterns, combinations
of light gray, black and white. In one the checks are easily
defined, while in the other they almost lose their identity a
short distance away. These are 54 inches wide.

Designer for February, 10c

A trifle late in arriving, but on sale at our Pattern
Counter now. Buy one and read the newest FASHION
notes. Perhaps you are intending to give an entertainment
on St. Valentine's Day. You'll find bright sugges-
tions in this month's issue. Just..... 10c

Children's White- wear--Save Money

In most cases the ready-to-
wear garments cost about the
same as you would pay for
materials alone. So why
spend hours of precious time
in making them, when you
can get such dainty white-
wear, and save money, here.

A couple of items for children:
MUSLIN PINAFORE, Hub-
bard style. Full skirt with
deep hem. Embroidery trim-
mings. Whitewear Sale Price
..... 90c and 95c

WHITE MUSLIN
DRESSES. Trimmings of
lace, embroidery and clustered
tucks. Whitewear Sale Price
..... \$1.25

Freshness and Daintiness of The New Laces

Will charm you the moment you see them. We're
just hinting you may expect to see some pretty things
when you come tomorrow. Not going to give complete
descriptions—just an inkling. Thus:

BLACK SILK POINT D'ESPRIT. Just arrived. Very
dainty. 44-inch. Per yard..... \$1.50

BEWITCHING VALENCIENNES A L L O V E R S.
Employ them for blouses and muslin dress trimmings.
Per yard..... 40c to \$1.50

NEW GUIPURE ALLOVERS, in ecru and ivory.
Per yard..... \$1.00 to \$2.75

DAINTY BABY IRISH ALLOVERS. Something
decidedly new. Ivory only. Per yard, \$2.75, \$3, \$4

BABY IRISH INSERTION, GALONS AND LACES.
Priced all the way from, yard..... 45c to \$1.25

Factory Cotton: Buy a Web

Remarkable savings in FACTORY COTTON accomplished at
our FEBRUARY COTTON SALE, if you buy by the web. These
are put up in such short lengths that almost any housekeeper can
use at least one. Some will doubtless buy two or more, when
they examine them and see the quality.

30-YARD WEBS. Very fine make. Will bleach easily. Clean,
even cloth. SPECIAL, per web..... \$2.25

23 to 39 YARD WEBS. 36-inch heavy factory cotton. Even weave.
An excellent make for general household use. SPECIAL, by the web
only, yard..... 9c

Sheetings Sheetings

UNBLEACHED SHEETINGS. Special prices. 2 and 2 1/4 yards wide.
Per yard, 17c, 23c, 25c and 28c

BLEACHED SHEETINGS. Special prices. 2, 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yards wide.
Per yard, 19c, 23c, 25c, 29c, 32c and 36c

WHITEWEAR SALE WILL CONTINUE IN FEBRUARY.
OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS SHOULD ASK FOR BOOKLET.

Smallman @ Ingram

149, 151, 153 and 155
Dundas Street

Away Go The Imported Cloth Coats

All Imported Cloth Coats remaining in stock
are selling at HALF-PRICE now.

Said farewell to quite a number since last Satur-
day, when the sale commenced.

Still plenty left for several days' big selling.

Tomorrow ought to see large gaps made in
the stocks.

Although we've all sizes in the lot at present,
there's no telling how soon YOURS may disappear.

Better come tomorrow, and then there'll be no
vain regrets.

Tweeds and Beavers

Are the principal materials. Styles are Empire, semi-
fitting and tight-fitting. Trimmings are mostly pleats,
belts and pipings of velvet; mayhap you'll run across
some pretty gilt buttons.

\$15.00 Coats for..... \$7.50

\$12.50 Coats for..... \$6.25

\$10.00 Coats for..... \$5.00

\$ 8.50 Coats for..... \$4.25

Misses' Coats, \$8.50 to \$12.50, for Half.

Children's Coats, \$4.00 to \$11, for Half.

Umbrella Insurance For Boys and Girls

Spring, with its divers showers of sleet and rain, will
soon be here and the school children will need the protec-
tion of good rain-proof Umbrellas.

Just take out some UMBRELLA INSURANCE and
avoid possible doctors' bills. Cost is trifling.

Saturday has these attractions for YOUR children.

BOYS' SELF-OPENING UMBRELLAS. Just the thing
for school wear. Made of extra strong Austria cloth.
Double ribs give it strength. Very handy—just touch the
fastener with your thumb and the umbrella flies open.
Our SPECIAL LOW PRICE, while they last is
each..... 85c

GIRLS' SCHOOL UMBRELLAS. Covers of finest
union taffeta, 23-inch frames. Very close rolling. Large
range of handles in natural woods, straight and crooks,
fancy dresdens, polished horn, and coin silver that
will not tarnish. Extra value, while they last..... 89c

Fur Sale Helping

Many wise economists to
pocket safe savings.

SAFE—because furs are
what they are sold for—nothing
else.

SAFE—because reductions
are real—not imaginary.

SAFE—because furs will be
higher next season. Addi-
tional savings if you buy now.

SAFE—because you buy
them at the SATISFACTORY
store, which stands back of
every purchase and guaran-
tees it exactly as represented.

Furs! For Children

Bring the children Saturday, and rig
them out with warm furs at saving prices.

Hints:

CHILDREN'S GRAY LAMB COLLARS
\$ 4.75 for... \$3.50 \$ 6.00 for... \$4.00
\$10.00 for... \$7.50 \$12.50 for... \$8.00

WHITE THIBET RUFFS

About 60 inches long. \$5.50 for... \$3.95

GRAY LAMB MUFFS

Empire, \$3.25 for... \$2.25

Round, \$4.00 for... \$2.95

GRAY LAMB CAPS

\$2.00 for... \$1.65 \$3.25 for... \$2.25

\$2.50 for... \$1.75

Ladies' Fur Coats

ONE COAT ONLY OF THE FOLLOWING

ELECTRIC SEAL, size 42, \$45 for \$35

ELECTRIC SEAL, size 36, sable col-
lar, \$75 for... \$65

ELECTRIC SEAL, size 40, \$40 for \$35

PERSIAN LAMB, size 36, \$145 for \$120