DESTROYED ARN ON METGALF ST. LAST EVENING

By Michael Murphy And Uninsured — Contents /alue-Loss Estimated 450.

ed such he i be about, \$450. There was

I be about \$460. There was rance. the fire started is a mystery, is thought that it was caused boys who were seen smoking es around the barn a short fore the outpreak. The fire the barn a short fore the outpreak. The fire the alarm was still is another was run in from , and Nos. 5 and 4 Engine les answered the call. No. 2 is was shready on the scene id do but very little as the were raging furiously. Hoes had to be run from the posite the car sheds, through a Alley, a distance of about , before a stream could be put other was presently run from and the fire was soon

ned, Irphy had a number of boats, Irome household goods stored ilding and a number of them e replaced.



bs After Lingering Ill-s--Widow Of Well Known el Man Dead.

to The Standard. ricton, N. B., Nov. 10.—The Bachelors are hosts at an in-dance at Windsor Hall, this

bacheoirs are nows at an in-dance at Windsor Hall, this uneral of the late Mrs. G. H/ whose death today came as to the community will take a Friday afternoon with ser-Christ church cathedral. gram was received from New ist night stating that Mrs. Estey, widow of the late Chas. Cleid there yesterday. Three Mrs. Dow Vandine, of this rs. M. Christle, of Scotch Set-and Mrs. James Dann, of n. Ont., survive. The late Mr. ras at one time proprietor of al Hotel, St. John. leath occurred this afternoon o'clock at the home of his par-Regent street, of Mr. Norman ck, a veteran of the South Af-tr. Agecassed was the youngest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clynick, be-its 26th year, and had been in th for a long time. At the the South African war he en-lith the 4th Troop, B Squadron adian Mounted Rifles, Besides aved parents, two sisters, Mrs. n and Miss Alice, of Boston.

## E CHARGES JURORS WITH BEING DRUNK

York, N. Y., Nov. 10,--Chas. se has decided not to put all s into one basket. Besides the filed today at Washington be-United States supreme court. W. Littleton, his counsel, has notice on the United States attorney here that he will or a new trial before the Unit-es circuit court of appeals on und that members of the jury onvicted him, indulged habituand that members of the jury onvicted him, indulged habitu-intoxicating liquors before ere empanelled and that they without restraint throughout al. In a lengthy affidavit Mr. urther mentions seve, attend-aced in charge of the jurors 'says, were members of the States secret service and of attment of justice at Washing-isferred to this city especially trial. The's men, the affivadit a companied the jurors in ps of recreations hout the city with and became familiar with at this unduly influenced them.

HATS SMALLER THIS YEAR?

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Has there been a milliners' conspir-acy to make us buy two Sunday hats this winter? These beguiling dealers in hats assured us early in the season that smaller hats were to be worn-and now just look at this sketch of hats seen in an ultra-fashionable es-tablishment! The smallest hat in the shop it a turban 12 inches across and 8 inches SHORTER COATS YOUTHFUL LOVE

of the findings. Her Alimony. Mrs. Astor will receive a large sum of money in lieu of alimony, it is said, and will be awarded the custody of her little daughter, Nurlei, and possi-bly her son. Col. Astor is now tour-ing in the West Indies in his yacht Nourmanal. by her son. Cor. Astor is now contri-ing in the West Indies in his yacht Nourmanal. The little gathering of spectators in the court room did not know the nature of the proceedings, the name of Astor not being mentioned once while counsel were making the neces-sary motions. Henry W. Tatt appear-ed for Mrs. Astor while Col. Astor was represented by Lewis Cass Ledyard. After Justice Mills had taken his seat on the bench. Mr. Tatt quietly arose and said: "I have a motion with which you are familiar, and with which you are familiar, and with which you are familiar, and an interlocutory decree grant-ed." Justice Mills replied briefly saying:

THE STANDARD, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1909.

Secures Interlocutory Decree

of Daughter Muriel.

of Divorce From Her Husband---Is Awarded Custody

New York, Nov. 10.—Mrs. John Jacob Astor has been granted an in-terlocutory degree of divorce from her husband, Col. Astor, by Justice Mills, sitting in the supreme court at New City, Rockland county, N. Y. All papers in the case were sealed and the proceedings were most carefully guarded.

guarded. The papers were submitted to the justice by Referee Charles Young. Mr. Young recommended that Jus-tice Mills sign the decree of divorce. The papers containing the evidence will be secretly filed away, their con-tents not being made known. It is re-ported that there will be no contest of the findings.







This is Miss Ruth Wynne, daugter of Robt. J. Wynne, consul general of the United States in London. Miss Wynne will make her debut in Washington this winter. She is a beautiful, delightful girl, and an accom-plished linguist.



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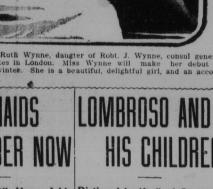
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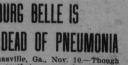
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asville, Ga., Nov. 10.—Thongh south to escape the rigors of ern winter, Hamburg Belle, the trotter, died at the stock farm owner near this place today of mia. inimal was bought by Mel Han-leveland a few months ago for

Performing a few months ago for ourg Belle, registered as Sally II., made three world's re-at North Randall track, near nd on August 25 last in her race with the black horse Her first heat was troited 1-4, the fastest mile ever troi-a race, and two seconds faster the previous record held by is. The second heat was troi-2.01 3-4, the fastest second otted in a race, and the race ras the fastest two heats.



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