

One of the Honor Men a Brooklynite.

Six of the honor men are patrolmen. One of them is from Brooklyn, William J. McMillen of the Hamilton avenue station, who will receive the department medal and also the Brooklyn citizens' medal. McMillen receives his reward for the arrest of a man who had shot a civilian and two policemen on July 8, 1912. At Hamilton avenue and President street, Alexander Sabannano, a striking fireman, shot Ancieto Gonzales in the left leg. Sabannano had been endeavoring to persuade Gonzales to go on strike, and became angered at the latter's refusal. Sabannano, pistol in hand, ran through Hamilton avenue and turned into Imlay street. Patrolman John Williams, shield No. 4901, and Patrolman Patrick Hanley, shield No. 4866, both of the 145th Precinct, heard the shot and pursued Sabannano, who, when the officers neared him, turned about and shot Patrolman Williams in the left leg. Williams fell.

Hanley reached for the fugitive, but tripped over some loose concrete and tumbled forward. Before he could recover himself, Sabannano took deliberate aim, shot Hanley in the back, and then continued on a run through Imlay street. Patrolmen William J. McMillen, shield No. 6618, and William J. Kenna, shield No. 4912, both of the 145th Precinct, heard the firing. McMillen saw Sabannano in Bowne street and made a rush for him. The latter hid behind a fence. When McMillen came within about thirty feet Sabannano fired one shot. The officer returned two, and commanded Sabannano to throw down his revolver. The man obeyed. Patrolman Kenna came up at this time and both patrolmen took Sabannano in charge.

Patrick Hanley Shot

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