The Sun.

Fair to-day and to-morrow.

VOL. LXVIII.—NO. 257. NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1901.—COPYRIGHT. 1901, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE N. P. CONTEST IS OVER.

TERMS OF AMICABLE SETTLEMENT PRACTICALLY AGREED ON.

U. P. Interests, It Is Stated, Will Be Protected—Community of Interest Idea to Rule—Solution Reached When Communication Began Between New York and J. P. Morgan.

The fight for the control of the Northern Pacific Railroad has ceased. The contending parties have practically agreed on terms for an amicable settlement of their differences, and although the details are yet to be arranged, there is scarcely room for doubt that a satisfactory outcome will be reached within a very short time. A spirit of conciliation has been manifested by both the Kuhn, Loeb-Harriman syndicate and the representatives of J. Pierpont Morgan, who have been acting under the instructions of their chief in London. Jacob H. Schiff and Mr. Harriman informed Robert Bacon of J. P. Morgan & Co. that they held about 40 per cent. of the common and preferred stock of the Northern Pacific Railroad and they believed that with other Northern Pacific shares pledged to them they were in position to vote a majority of all the company's outstanding stock at the next annual election.

Mr. Morgan and the interests connected with him admittedly hold a majority of the Northern Pacific common stock. The present Board of Directors is strongly a Morgan board and it has the power to retire the preferred stock at par. Should such a retirement be ordered, the voting power of the holdings of the Harriman syndicate would be reduced to a minority. The situation was ripe for a bitter and protracted fight, but by mutual consent the chief parties in interest have determined to eliminate personal rivalries and settle all differences on the community of interest plan. This determination was arrived at immediately after communication had been opened up between New York and Mr. Morgan in London.

The settlement of this contest for control of the Northern Pacific, it is asserted on excellent authority, will include a satisfactory provision for the protection of the interests of the Union Pacific and of the other railroads affected by the leasing of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy to the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific companies.

E. H. Harriman communicated with J. Pierpont Morgan by cable yesterday and in the afternoon when questioned about Northern Pacific control he said:

"In my opinion everything will be all right. I have no statement to make but I do not think there will be any more trouble."

It is fact that influences have been brought to bear within the past two days by the most important railroad capitalists in New York to have harmony restored among the great railroad interests in the West. The Vanderbilts, Pennsylvania, Gould and Rockefeller interests are known to have brought pressure to bear to stop all friction and restore conditions as far as possible to the friendly basis on which the community of interest idea was established.

It may be stated positively that J. Pierpont Morgan will not return to New York at present. As THE SUN said yesterday, Mr. Morgan's business associates do not expect him home before early June.

It was learned at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. yesterday that cable advices had been received from Mr. Morgan regarding the strained London stock market situation arising out of the squeeze there of the Northern Pacific shorts. Mr. Morgan said that the situation had decidedly improved and that further improvement was to be looked for.

UNJOINED "BUYING IN" OF N. P.

Another "Short" Tries the Law on the Corner and Then Settles Amicably.

Another effort to bar by legal process the exacting of the usual penalty for being caught short last week of Northern Pacific Railroad stock was made yesterday by H. J. Redfield & Co., brokers of the Consolidated Exchange. They procured a temporary injunction from Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court preventing the officers of the Consolidated Exchange from buying in any Northern Pacific stock for their account until the hearing of the motion to make the injunction permanent next Monday.

The injunction was obtained through Lawyer Dallas Flannagan, who says it rests on a point not previously raised in such cases and which will, if legal process is resorted to, prevent any such corners in the future. The plaintiff firm consists of Herman J. Redfield and James M. Redfield, with offices at 45 Broadway. On Tuesday of last week they had sold some Northern Pacific stock short at 97 for a customer, whose name is withheld. It was about one hundred shares. The Stock Exchange has daily clearances, but on the Consolidated Exchange settlement day comes once a week. The week for clearances ended last Friday. Mr. Flannagan's clients did not learn until Monday that they had bought the stock. The name of the buyer is withheld, but, anyway, he called on H. J. Redfield & Co. on Monday to deliver the stock. They returned that it was scarcer than a hair on the back of a turtle, that they were willing to buy it at any reasonable figure, but that it was unobtainable.

The stock not forthcoming the broker who had bought it complained to the officers of the Consolidated Exchange and Mr. Flannagan says that the following course of events ensued: To begin when he procured the injunction. On a half hour's notice the exchange would have an officer on the floor buy in the stock regardless of the price put upon it. The Exchange would pay the original price of the stock, the difference between his release price and the purchase price, charge the rule and then charge the difference against the seat in the Exchange of the defaulting firm.

Mr. Flannagan said yesterday that after procuring the injunction he found it was not expedient to serve it because his clients and the broker who held the order had agreed on a compromise. He would not say what the terms were.

The injunction was based on allegations that the Consolidated Exchange was going to violate an order of the plaintiffs Northern Pacific stock at reasonable value and hold their seats for the purchase. The complaint stated that the stock is not now dealt in on the Consolidated Exchange and that unless the injunction issued the stock would have to be paid for at the legal measure of damages, and the complainant, for non-delivery would be the difference between the selling price and the buying price in a market where the stock is dealt in, and only for that amount could his clients be held liable. As it was intended, says the moving papers, to hold him to a much larger sum of money, the Court should enjoin the enforcement of the payment of such sum of money as the people who cornered the stock might choose to exact.

BARON SOLD N. P. SHORT ON THURSDAY

Sad Tale of the Speculator Arrested for Giving a Worthless $11,190 Check.

The charge against Theodore S. Baron, accused of giving a bad check for $11,190 to his stock broker, was detailed to Magistrate Brahn at the Tombs Court yesterday by Alfred Leopold, the broker. Mr. Leopold said that Baron requested the firm to sell 1,000 shares each of Northern Pacific and Southern Pacific "short" for him on Thursday, the day Northern Pacific sold at $1,000 a share. When asked where his money was, he replied that he had $25,000 on deposit in the First National Bank of Williamsburg and that he would write a check for $10,000 at once. Producing a check book, he walked into the outer office and wrote something, but pocketed it and immediately went down the elevator. When a clerk came out to get the check the speculator was not there.

In the meantime the stock had been sold and Baron when they were covered was out $11,190. He called at the office on Friday and when informed of the result he at once wrote out a check on the Williamsburg bank for the loss. On the precious day he had stated that he had $25,000 "and wanted to lose it quick." In accordance with this idea he mentioned the fact, when tendering the $11,190 check, that he would like to indulge himself to the extent of $25,000 if it could be done with a check. Leopold demurred. Later in the day Baron returned and asked if they would do a stock stunt for him on a $5,000 check. His request was refused. The original check had been sent in the meantime to the Williamsburg bank and was returned on Saturday marked "no good."

Baron says that he warned the firm that he had not $11,000 in bank at the time, but that he would be able to meet the demand in two or three days if they would hold the check, which they promised to do.

Baron's counsel asserts that Baron was arrested late in the day to induce his father or his uncle to make good to save him from jail.

Further hearing was put off until this morning.

GATES SAILS TO-DAY.

Out of the Market, He Says, and His Son Says He Wasn't Short of N. P.

John W. Gates and his wife sail for Europe on the steamship St. Louis to-day. Mr. Gates said yesterday:

"I am not in the market at all. Everything I have in that line I have got in a strong box." Mr. Gates was very emphatic in denying a report that heavy liquidation of Union Pacific stock in yesterday's market had represented selling by him.

Charles Gates, Mr. Gates's son, said:

"My father postponed his trip simply to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. I, myself, want to be in on anything my father is short of, and I certainly wasn't short of Northern Pacific. My father knows Mr. Hill and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. too well to have been caught short."

SKELETON UNDER THE HEARTHSTONE.

Probable Remains of a Murder in a House Which Bad Men Used to Frequent.

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 14.—While a crowd of boys were playing in an old house in Danby, known as the "Sophie Tabor place," this forenoon, a skeleton, several fragments of jewelry and bits of clothing were found beneath the hearthstone in front of a big open fireplace. The house was built a century and a quarter ago and was a country tavern for nearly 100 years. Some of the older residents of Danby say that the place was a resort for desperate characters during its last years as a public house.

On one occasion three men put up at the tavern and after a quarrel all disappeared. Murder was suspected at the time, but the residents of the place made no inquiries for fear that they would get into trouble themselves. The stories of dissolute men frequenting the tavern and their orgies were handed down to posterity. It is supposed the skeleton is that of some victim.

WHIPPED MARTIN ENGEL.

Coachman Licks Him in Front of His Headquarters.

The Hon. Martin Engel was thrashed last night in front of the Café Boulevard in Second avenue by Patrick Polster, his coachman, who said that Engel owed him $2 and was too flippant in refusing to pay it.

Those who witnessed the affray, to use their exact language, declared that Engel "was done up good and brown."

The Café Boulevard is now Engel's political headquarters and nearly every night the members of his cabinet and other shining political lights of "de Ate" gather there to discuss the operations of the Committee of Fifteen and other matters that concern the loyal Tammany patriots of the district. These conferences generally begin late.

Shortly after 10 o'clock last night Engel was sitting near the door awaiting the arrival of his friends. A waiter called him to the door and told him a gentleman wanted to see him. He went outside on the stoop and saw the coachman.

"Why don't you pay me that money you owe me?" asked the coachman, excitedly.

"I don't owe you anything. You are a bum," replied Engel.

"You owe me $2," replied the coachman.

"You are a blankety blank liar," shouted Engel.

"Is that so; yes?" said Polster.

"Yes, you are a bum," replied Engel. The next instant Engel got a punch on the side of the jaw that knocked him down, and he rolled down the ten stone steps, with Polster after him. He jumped to his feet and Polster struck him again, and he went down a second time. When he got up another punch knocked him headfirst into a pile of defunct summer garden shrubbery to the right of the steps.

Special Policeman Fraiser, who is on duty in the café, came to Engel's rescue and managed to extricate him from the shrubbery. The guests poured from the tables to the sidewalk and a thrill of horror ran through them. Fraiser put Polster under arrest and Engel followed along to the Fifth street station wiping the blood from his nose. His clothes were covered with dirt and the top of his hat had been torn off. He refused to make a complaint against the prisoner, saying: "I get into the papers too much," but the policeman made a charge of disorderly conduct at Engel's direction. Engel then went to his home at Second avenue and Third street.

Former Assemblyman Isidor Cohn, who was present, declared that Polster was discharged for drunkenness by Engel two days ago, Cohn said.

"When Martin used to take his spins through the park with his wife behind his span he was always afraid of this Polster who has been working for him only two months. This outrage on our leader will be fully investigated."

Polster will be arraigned to-day in the Yorkville police court.

The last time that Engel got into a fight was several years ago, when a man broke his nose with a lump of jet. Engel secured the services of a professor to repair the nose and some time afterward the professor sued Engel for his services. The defence was set up for Engel that the professor had not done his work properly inasmuch as before the assault Engel had a nose distinctly Hebrew in its outlines, but that after the professor got through all its characteristics had been obliterated and Engel was thereby injured in his standing with his constituents. The professor won the suit.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

used exclusively by all leading hotels and clubs.—*Adv.*

White Label Guinness Stout.

Easy to keep. Easy to serve. Easy to drink.—*Adv.*

Nothing Just Like It.

The scenery grand and beautiful, the track smooth, the cars clean and comfortable, the time fast, the service fine, make the New York Central the passenger line to the West.—*Adv.*

MISSION WORKER A SUICIDE

BEAUTIFUL MRS. THOMAS DEAD IN THE UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT.

Shoots Herself Through the Heart and Dies in Her Husband's Arms—Ill and Overworked, Her Friends Say—A Successful Novelist and an Enthusiast in Doing Good.

Mrs. Edith Thomas, managress of the King street branch of the University Settlement, committed suicide last evening, shooting hers lf through the heart.

Just before 6 o'clock the inmates of the house heard the report of a pistol followed by a scream in the upper part of the building. James B. Reynolds, head worker of the University Settlement, who happened to be in the house, Mr. Thomas, and Miss Hodges, the assistant matron, rushed upstairs. They found the door of Mrs. Thomas's bedroom locked.

Bursting it open they saw her lying on the floor, partly dressed, with blood flowing from a wound over her heart. In her right hand was the revolver with which she had shot herself. Mr. Reynolds summoned Dr. Hodgson of 29 Washington Square West, but before he arrived Mrs. Thomas had died in her husband's arms.

By every one connected with the settlement the utmost reticence was observed as to the cause of the suicide. The police were informed that Mrs. Thomas was suffering from grip and that she killed herself in a moment of temporary insanity. The policemen who cover the post said, however, that Mrs. Thomas had not been ill as far as could be seen, as she had been seen by them in the street daily. Yesterday afternoon she was planting flowers in the garden and seemed cheerful and light hearted.

Dr. Hodgson said that Mrs. Thomas was a woman of highly nervous temperament and that her excessive zeal and industry in her work among the poor had brought on nervous prostration. Many of her friends said that she was the victim of overwork. In the neighborhood a rumor was set afloat that Mrs. Thomas took her life because the management of the University Settlement had expressed dissatisfaction with her work, but this was warmly denied by Mr. Reynolds through a messenger. Mr. Reynolds sent out word to reporters that Mrs. Thomas had always given the utmost satisfaction to the managing body of the institution and was highly regarded by every one.

Mr. Reynolds himself was not to be seen. Few of his friends knew that he had been quietly at work in the King street branch of the settlement for the last two weeks. At the settlement headquarters, 184 Eldridge street, a SUN reporter was informed that Mr. Reynolds was on his vacation and had been out of town since last Sunday week.

Mrs. Thomas was a woman of unusual beauty and of high intellectual attainments. She was a daughter of Judge Carpenter of Concord, N. H., where she was born about 37 years ago.

In 1895 she won a prize of $1,000 offered by a newspaper for the best novel submitted to it by competitors. She was also the authoress of several other novels, among them being "Cross Keys" and "A Modern Rosalind." Six weeks ago when the King street branch was established she was selected to take charge of it. For some time previous to that she had lived in Melville, N. J. She was married about six years ago to Bond Valentine Thomas.

While Mrs. Thomas has been at the King street settlement her husband has been engaged in business in the West. He only returned to this city two weeks ago.

Mrs. Thomas, it was learned last night, took up the settlement work against the advice of her friends. She was warned that her strength was not equal to the demands which would be made upon it, but she had become an enthusiast for the work. Coroner Bausch last night issued an order permitting the body to be prepared for burial.

DR. RAINSFORD TOO UNCONVENTIONAL.

Criticism of Him as a Candidate for Bishop Coadjutor of Minnesota.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 14.—Dr. Samuel Edsall, Missionary Bishop of North Dakota, is developing great strength as a candidate for the post of Bishop Coadjutor of Minnesota in succession to the late Bishop Gilbert. Of the other leading candidates, Dr. W. S. Rainsford of New York is called too individual, too unconventional. A rector at the conference to-day said:

"Dr. Rainsford of St. George's, New York, is probably the next strongest candidate, but he has by no means as large a following as Bishop Edsall. Everybody admits Dr. Rainsford's abilities and admires his brave, manly character. If made Bishop Coadjutor he would, of course, succeed Bishop Whipple as Bishop of Minnesota and be established here permanently. Some think, too, that Dr. Rainsford with his unconventional language, his non-clerical garb and his original ways would not so consistently sustain the dignity of a Bishop."

The third candidate is the Rev. H. P. Nichols of Holy Trinity Church, New York. He was formerly rector of St. Mark's, Minneapolis. He has been put forward by the vestry and people of St. Mark's.

DECLARES WAR ON RAGTIME.

American Federation of Musicians Agree to Discourage That Musical Trash.

DENVER, Col., May 14.—The National Union of Musicians has declared war on ragtime. A resolution was adopted to-day after a long debate, declaring that "by the pressure brought upon the musicians of this country by various publishers of this unmusical rot the better class of wholesome, clean and instructive music has been almost entirely laid aside in many localities." It was resolved "that the members of the American Federation of Musicians shall henceforth make every effort to suppress and to discourage the playing and publishing of such musical trash by substituting when and wherever possible the works of recognized and competent writers and composers, thereby teaching the general public to appreciate a wholesome, decent and intellectual class of music and especially the works of the great masters."

SUICIDE OF DESERTED WIFE.

Mrs. Nichols Had Ten Children to Look After—Took Carbolic Acid.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 14.—Fannie B. Nichols, 45 years old, committed suicide to-night by taking carbolic acid. Two years ago Mrs. Nichols's husband eloped from Fairport, N. Y., with a neighbor's wife and went to Salt Lake City, he having become a convert to Mormonism.

Mrs. Nichols was left with ten children on her hands and came to Rochester to earn a living for herself and family. Recently she has shown signs of dementia and has been closely watched.

Ceiling Falls on Bellevue Nurses.

A big piece of the ceiling in the reception room at Bellevue Hospital fell down last night from sheer old age. Several of the nurses were hit, but no one was hurt much.

Desks! Desks! Desks!

Largest variety; finest stock. Chas. E. Matthews 275 Canal St. (near B'way).—*Adv.*

MR. MORGAN GAVE THE $125,000.

The Money Had Much to Do With the Success of the Movement to Save the Palisades.

The Palisades Park Commission met yesterday in the office of the New York Life Insurance Company, and Ralph Trautman, Treasurer of the commission, made public the statement that J. Pierpont Morgan was the person who had agreed to contribute $125,000 on condition that the remainder of the fund needed for preserving the Palisades would be contributed by the Legislatures of New York and New Jersey.

"He gave it to us before he went away to Europe," said Mr. Trautman. "We decided now to make his name public, as many persons were anxious to know the name of the philanthropist who had made the contribution. We will commence work immediately. We have purchased the Carpenter Bros.' property below Englewood, where the blasting was going on, and we have options on all the other property along the Palisades. We have sufficient money now to go on with the work and our engineers will begin to-day to make the necessary surveys.

"There was great joy at the meeting of the commission to-day, for it was one of the first meetings at which we knew exactly where we stood and that our labors had not been for naught. Before the end of the present year the Palisades park and speedway will be completed. Mr. Morgan deserves great credit, for it was his offer that gave a start to the movement which resulted in the Legislatures of two States appropriating money to carry out the project of saving the Palisades."

MR. VANDERBILT IN PERIL.

While He Is in a Wagon With Mrs. Harriman the Horses Dash Into an Excavation.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 14.—Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Jr., and a lady guest of Mrs. Harriman had a miraculous escape from serious injury at 5 o'clock this afternoon when Mrs. Harriman's team of bay cobs dashed through the barricades that protect people from driving into a subway which is being dug in Railroad avenue in this village. Mr. Vanderbilt since his return to this country last week has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman, Jr., at their country seat "Ridgeledge," on Anderson Hills, near this village. Mr. Vanderbilt arrived here on the Chatham Express at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He was met at the depot by Mrs. Harriman and her guest who rode in a plain depot wagon behind a spirited team.

Mr. Vanderbilt took his seat beside the coachman on the front seat of the wagon. When turning from the depot square into Railroad avenue the horses, while going at a rapid gait, crashed through the barricades into the subway. Policemen Daly and Hamon caught the horses by their head. The occupants of the wagon received a severe shaking up, but they escaped being thrown out. Where the horses entered the excavation it was only about three feet deep while ten feet further the excavation runs to a depth of nine feet. The horses were got out of the subway without much trouble, and the party then drove home.

INSPECTING STEEL TRUST PLANTS.

President Schwab on a Tour in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio.

PITTSBURG, May 14.—C. M. Schwab, President of the United States Steel Corporation, and formerly President of the Carnegie Steel Company and the Carnegie Company of Pittsburg, passed through this city this morning on a trip of inspection that will include Mahoning, Shenango and Ohio valleys, as well as part of the Ohio manufacturing district. Mr. Schwab was accompanied by a number of the general officers of the United States Steel Corporation, including Judge E. H. Gary, President of the Federal Steel Company; A. F. Luke, Treasurer of the National United States Steel Corporation; W. W. Dickson, assistant to President Schwab; Richard Trimble, Secretary of the United States Steel Company, and W. E. Corey, President of the Carnegie Steel Company of Pittsburg.

This trip of inspection will settle the fate of many of the small mills in the Ohio towns, as well as those of the valleys, and will likely result in some changes of great importance.

The itinerary includes the following objective points: Newcastle, Sharon, Youngstown, Mingo Junction, Martin's Ferry, Bridgeport and Columbus, Ohio. It is expected that about a week will be occupied by the trip, after which the party will return to Pittsburg. A day or two more will be spent here, and Mr. Schwab will then go into the affairs of the Carnegie Steel Company, and possibly take some action with reference to the other companies of the steel corporation that are here.

Newcastle was reached this afternoon. The remainder of the day was spent there. The trip to Sharon will be of great importance. At this place there are the great independent plants of the Sharon Steel Company, Sharon Tin Plate Company and the Sharon Steel Hoop Company. The latter is already in operation. It is reported that the United States company has been endeavoring to seek control, either by purchase of output or by the absorption of the stock of the Sharon Steel and Hoop companies. The largest interests of the big Steel Trust west of Pittsburg are centred at Youngstown.

BACK FROM CREEDMOOR CULT.

Conflicting Stories as to How a Twelfth Regiment Man Got Concussion of the Brain.

The Twelfth Regiment brought back an injured man and a lot of mystery when it returned to this city yesterday afternoon from a shoot at Creedmoor.

An ambulance was summoned to meet the ferryboat which brought the members to the foot of East Thirty-fourth street, and the ambulance surgeon found on the boat William Buchanan, a private in Company I, suffering from concussion of the brain and several bad bruises. His friends said that while on the train going to Long Island City Buchanan stumbled in the car and fell on the floor. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital in a serious condition.

The trainmen of the railroad asserted that Buchanan was put aboard the train at Creedmoor on a stretcher and that several of the men then around him said that he had been injured in a fight, as a result of which three members of the Twelfth were put under military arrest. The men who accompanied Buchanan to the hospital didn't care to talk about how he had been injured.

The explanation of his injury which Buchanan gave his sister Kate when she went to Bellevue Hospital to see him last night was that he was standing up in the closet on the car when the train rounded a curve and he was thrown backward, striking his head against the seat with sufficient force to break the seat. Buchanan's friend and fellow-guardsman, Edward S. Keene, told the sister the same story. Miss Buchanan said last night that she had heard nothing about a row.

Splendid Steamers to Providence every week day, Pier 18, N. R. Fare only 50 cents. See adv.—*Adv.*

Underberg-Boonekamp Bitters.

Tones the stomach, revives the appetite.—*Adv.*

PLOT TO STEAL THE SULTAN.

HIS YOUNGER BROTHER WAS TO BE DECLARED RULER OF TURKEY.

Conspiracy Exposed by the Sultan's Secretary—The Brother Now a Prisoner in His Own Palace—Report That Two Hundred of the Plotters Are to Be Executed—Young Turks Party Believed to Be Responsible.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VIENNA, May 14.—The newspapers here print a sensational story of a plot to kidnap the Sultan of Turkey. The reports say it was the intention of the conspirators to arrange for a declaration that his Majesty was insane and then to keep him secretly confined and to proclaim his younger brother, Mehemmed Reshad, Sultan in his stead.

Several exalted officers and State officials are said to have been implicated in the plot. It is stated that they were co-operating with the Young Turk party.

The plot was revealed by the Sultan's secretary, Izzet Bey, who is known as his Majesty's favorite. According to one version of the story Izzet Bey conspired with the plotters, but subsequently relented and betrayed them. Another version is to the effect that Izzet Bey suspected the plot and wormed himself into the confidence of the conspirators only to reveal their machinations.

The Sultan is represented as regarding Izzet as his savior, and as richly rewarding him.

The share of Mehemmed Reshad, who is the heir apparent, is also differently described. It is said by some papers that he headed the conspiracy, while others declare that he was unaware of it. At any rate he is now confined in his own palace, where he is closely guarded.

A majority of the revolutionists are said to have escaped, but it is stated that two hundred have been arrested and will be executed. It is said that among those who escaped is Osman Pasha, a son of the General of that name.

It is declared that the recent seizure of foreign mails in Constantinople was prompted by knowledge of this or a similar move on the part of Young Turks, who were in communication with the offices of the party in Paris and Geneva.

PRINCESS TWICE MOTHER OF TWINS.

Kaiser's Sister Has Given Birth to Six Sons in Eight Years.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN, May 14.—Princess Frederick Charles of Hesse, youngest sister of Emperor William, gave birth to twin sons this morning.

Princess Frederick Charles was married in January, 1893, and in November of that year her first son was born. In 1894 a second son was born, and in 1896 she gave birth to twin sons.

RAN AWAY FROM MARRIAGE.

Two Philadelphia Young Women Disappear—One of Them Weds Secretly.

PHILADELPHIA, May 14.—Two young women of this city within a few days, not satisfied with the men to whom they were engaged to wed, have run away. The first, Miss Marie Clement, the daughter of Dr. J. M. Clement, was engaged to be married to Charles Gelder. Her family went to Atlantic City on last Saturday and she said she would join them there. Instead she went with William McLean Freem, a well-known stock broker here, to Doyle-town, where they were married. It was not until to-day that her parents were apprised of that fact and they are indignant.

The other case was that of Miss Helen Zawood, a young Russian girl. Last night she was to have married Boris Josnewski. In the afternoon she told her sister she was going out to make some purchases. At 8 o'clock the wedding guests assembled, the bridegroom was present, but the bride did not return. Boris was almost frantic. An hour after the time set for the ceremony a telegram was received from Helen, dated New York, which read:

"Agnes—Don't wait for me no more. I am not coming home."

Agnes is Mrs. Kulkuski, a sister of Helen, with whom the latter lived. She showed the telegram to Boris, who read it and, shrieking, ran up the stairs. Kulkuski followed him to his room, where he arrived just in time to snatch a revolver from his hand. The girl left with her brother, who is two years younger than she.

ALFRED PETRY COMMITS SUICIDE.

Well-Known Civil Engineer Kills Himself in Ohio—Graduate of Paris's Great School.

CINCINNATI, May 14.—Alfred Petry, aged 40, resident engineer for the construction of the new water works for Cincinnati at California, Ohio, committed suicide early this morning by taking poison. Petry was well known all over the country as an engineer and had had charge of important work for the Government. He was a graduate from the Central School of Arts and Manufactures, Paris, France. He left a letter to his sister, Mrs. Alfred Turner of 337 Bourse Building, Philadelphia. Petry wrote that "something terrible" was about to happen, and that worry and despondency over his work were responsible.

Petry leaves all his property to his sister. No cause for his act is known.

CAN'T TEAR DOWN THE CUMBERLAND.

Col. Winfield Scott Proskey, Tenant, Holds the Fort, Court Backing Him.

Col. Winfield Scott Proskey obtained yesterday from Justice Freedman of the Supreme Court a permanent injunction restraining the Cumberland Realty Company from proceeding to tear down the Cumberland apartment house on the Twenty-second street side of the Flatiron, between Broadway and Fifth avenue, to such an extent as to interfere with the use of his two rooms and from discontinuing his use of the elevator service while his lease runs.

Col. Proskey took a lease of his two rooms on Sept. 29 last for one year. The building was subsequently bought by the Cumberland Realty Company which made arrangements with all the tenants except Col. Proskey to vacate and the company at once proceeded to dismantle the building for the erection of a $2,000,000 structure. All efforts to settle with Proskey failed. The work of demolition was in progress when Col. Proskey obtained the temporary injunction.

Justice Freedman says that Col. Proskey is clearly within his rights in insisting upon retaining his tenancy, and any other decision than one in his favor would subject every lessee to the will of an old or new owner who might desire during the continuance of a lease to destroy a building for the purpose of erecting a new one. The Judge says he is not satisfied that if Col. Proskey was successfully evicted he could get his full measure of damages at law nor is he prepared to subscribe to the methods pursued in attempting to get rid of him.

Superb Dining Car Service.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Dining Car Service is noted for its excellence and the menus for their variety.—*Adv.*

MORGAN GOING BACK TO FRANCE.

Will Spend Several Weeks at Aix-les Bains Before Returning to This Country.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 14.—It has been understood that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan would sail for New York on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse to-morrow. It is now stated that he has cancelled his passage and will return to Paris, whence he will again go to Aix-les-Bains, to remain several weeks.

Mr. Morgan declines to make any statement regarding his plans or movements.

$150,000,000 OF OLD BONDS BURNED.

Carnegie Company Securities to That Amount Destroyed—Took a Week to Do It.

PITTSBURG, May 14.—The Union Trust Company to-day completed the task of burning up $150,000,000 worth of bonds of the Carnegie Company, that amount of the $160,000,000 issue having been turned over to the trust company in return for bonds and stocks of the United States Steel Corporation. The bonds were burned in a furnace that the trust company has for the sole purpose of burning once valuable papers.

The work was slow and it took a week to burn the bonds, which were piled up in front of the furnace in a 6 by 12 foot flue. Three men from J. P. Morgan & Co.'s office superintended the work.

INSANITY MRS. NATION'S DEFENCE.

Judge Rules It Out, and Jury Finds Her Guilty of Malicious Trespass.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 14.—In the trial of Mrs. Nation here to-day for malicious destruction of saloon property, her attorneys set up insanity as their only defence.

Judge Hazen instructed the jury that it must either find her guilty or not guilty, as it was not in its province to pass upon Mrs. Nation's sanity. She was found guilty of malicious trespass.

HAS NEGRO BLOOD.

Dr. Wilkerson Tells His Fiancee's Mother and the Engagement Is Broken.

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Rector of 100 Grand street, Jersey City, a daughter of the late Dr. Pierson Rector, and Dr. Thomas T. Wilkerson, who conducts the United States Dental Association Parlors at Warren and Montgomery streets, that city, has been broken in consequence of Dr. Wilkerson's explanation to the girl's mother that he had negro blood in his veins.

The dentist first met Miss Rector while taking his meals in Mrs. Rector's boarding house. The young woman refused to talk on the subject last night. Dr. Wilkerson could not be found. Friends of both verify the reason given for the breaking of the engagement.

BRAVEST COPS OF THE YEAR.

Kelly, Ahrens and Miles Will Receive the Honor Medals for Deeds of Daring.

Police Commissioner Murphy announced yesterday that the three policemen who are to receive the Rhinelander, Meyer and Isaac Bell medals for bravery, are Patrolman Michael R. Kelly of the steamboat squad, Patrolman William H. Ahrens of the East Twenty-second street station, and Roundsman William A. Miles of the East Thirty-fifth street station.

Kelly was badly injured at the Tarrant fire in Warren street while rescuing some women. Ahrens had five ribs and both arms broken while stopping a runaway horse that dashed into a crowd of children. Miles rescued Dora Murray at a fire in East Thirty-second street on May 16 of last year.

BANK TELLER SHOT.

Says Robbers Came in and in the Struggle He Was Wounded in the Leg.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 14.—Philip Schuhmaker, paying teller of the Teutonia National Bank, was shot in the leg this afternoon while at the bank. The Board of Directors were to meet to-night and look over the accounts, and the cashier and Schuhmaker were making them up. About half-past 5 the cashier went out for dinner. Schuhmaker sent the porter out for a drink. As the porter returned he heard five shots fired, and when he entered the bank he found Schuhmaker lying on the floor wounded and the money scattered in all directions.

Schuhmaker says that two men entered the bank by a back alley. One of them seized him. He got hold of the man's revolver, however, and shots were exchanged. He was wounded in the fight and the robbers escaped through the alley and by means of a ladder into a neighboring building.

ONE OF HIS LUNGS CUT OUT.

California Man Submits to a Rare Operation to Check Consumption and Recovers.

SANTA ANA, Cal., May 14.—Perry Taylor of this place is one of the few human beings from whom doctors have successfully removed an entire lung. The patient, who is 26 years of age, was stricken about four years ago with what he believed was galloping consumption and was treated accordingly by the physicians consulted. Fully 240 cysts were removed in one operation, and then it was decided that the whole lung would have to come out. The operation was successfully performed.

Taylor seems to have recovered his strength and is in the best of spirits.

OIL CHARTERS FORFEITED.

Some of the Texas Wildcat Concerns Go Out of Business.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 14.—The charters of more than one hundred oil companies that were organized for the purpose of prospecting, developing and marketing oil in this State, were declared forfeited to-day by the Secretary of State, John Tod, because they have failed to pay the annual franchise tax due the State on May 1. Most of these concerns are capitalized for $200,000 to $500,000. Many of them are "wildcat" corporations which had already served their purpose and had gone out of business voluntarily.

CELEBRATES HER 100TH BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Bedell of Bayonne, N. J., Has Had Two Husbands and Fourteen Children.

Mrs. Julia Bedell of Bayonne, N. J., celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday in that city, of which she has been a resident for more than sixty years. She has been twice married and has had fourteen children, of whom six are still living. The six, with numerous grandchildren, and many old friends helped the old lady celebrate her birthday, and talked with her of the days when she lived in Lispenard street, then on the outskirts of New York. Mrs. Bedell is still healthy, active and cheery. At the age of 90 she made a trip to Chicago.

28 Hours to the Mississippi.

Rapid schedule and no extra fare via the Pennsylvania Limited to St. Louis. Leaves New York every morning.—*Adv.*

MILITIA FOR ALBANY.

The 23d Regiment of Brooklyn Ordered Out.

STREET CAR STRIKERS RIOT.

William Marshall of Brooklyn, Motorman, Will Die.

Twelve Hundred National Guardsmen Will Be in Albany Before Noon To-day—150 Non-Union Men From New York Sent to Take Place of Strikers, but Many Desert or Return to This City—A Car Wrecked, Wires Pulled Down and Local Police Unable to Cope With the Situation—Gov. Odell Gives Authority for Calling Out the Troops—Gen. Roe to Stay in Albany Till Trouble Is Over.

ALBANY, May 14.—Twelve hundred National Guardsmen, including the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn, will be on duty in the city of Albany by noon to-morrow and 350 will be here by 7 o'clock in the morning. This is the result of riots in the streets to-day following an attempt to operate cars on the Albany branch of the United Traction Company's lines.

To-day's events convinced the officers of the railroad company that the Albany police are powerless to protect the company's property if cars are to be operated with non-union men. Accordingly, no more cars will be operated until the company believes it has the necessary military protection.

This morning the company sent out two cars from the Quail street barn. The whole police force of the city was distributed along the Pine Hills branch of the road, extending from Broadway and State street to Madison avenue and Quail street. The first car made two trips between those points, when the strikers persuaded the non-union crew to abandon the car. The starting out of the second car aroused the assembled thousands to a frenzy and resulted in riot and bloodshed.

The company openly advertised that it would run a car from the Quail street car barn at 9 o'clock this morning. This, with the news that 150 non-union men had arrived to take the places of the strikers, caused between 2,000 and 3,000 people to gather in the vicinity of the barn and they were in an ugly mood.

FIRST CAR SENT OUT.

Pickets of the strikers were active about the barn, trying to induce the newcomers to leave the company and join them. Their efforts in this direction resulted in seven men joining the ranks of the strikers. When Chief of Police Foster arrived with over 100 policemen to protect the company's interests, the company decided to send out a Pine Hills car at 10:15 o'clock.

The car was sent out prepared for trouble the doors being open and the windows being down. A committee of strikers boarded it and tried to persuade the men to desert the car. This they refused to do and at a high rate of speed the car went over Quail street to Madison avenue, and made two trips from the west end of the city to Broadway and State street.

It was manned by a crew of four men, with four policemen to protect the crew. On the second trip the strikers succeeded in inducing the crew to leave the car, and it was abandoned near Quail street on Madison avenue.

RIOT OVER THE SECOND CAR.

Ten minutes after the first car had gone out the company sent out a second car. This was the signal for a riot, and for the first time since 1877 mob violence in connection with a strike in this city ensued. The car had not gone more than ten yards before a shower of bricks was hurled at the four men operating it. Two policemen were on the car, but they were unable to do anything. The police in the street were powerless to handle the crowd.

The motorman, William Marshall of Brooklyn, was struck on the head with a cobblestone and his head cut open. His face was covered with blood, but he held on to the grip handle. The trolley was thrown off and when the conductor tried to put it back he was knocked down with a brick.

There was no holding back the mob. Police Sergeant Bower caught a man in the act of throwing a stone and at the point of a revolver arrested him. Four others were also caught throwing stones or bricks.

WIRES PULLED DOWN.

Before the car had gone 100 yards it was a complete wreck. Its sides were battered in and there was not a whole glass in it. The fender had been torn off. Some one jumped on the car, grabbed the brake-handle from the motorman and threw it at him. Then a rope was thrown over the trolley wires and they were pulled to the ground. Later the wires were cut. The car sped on for a few feet. The other three members of the crew sought protection by lying in the bottom of the car, but the motorman continued on the front platform with his hand on the power brake.

A bag of shavings was thrown on the track and this was followed with ties and cross