The Sun.

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1902.
Fair to-day and to-morrow; light, variable winds.

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BIG BLAZE AT SOUTH BEACH.

2,500 FEET OF BEACH FRONT PROPERTY DESTROYED.

The Olympia and Waldorf Hotels, the Biggest on the Beach, Burned—The New Scenic Railway Also Gone—Soldiers From Fort Wadsworth Save Property.

The principal part of South Beach, Staten Island, was swept last night by a fire which destroyed property valued at $200,000 and sent up a volume of flame, the glow of which was plainly seen from all over Manhattan and Brooklyn. The fire started at 9 o'clock and inside of two hours, when it was under control, it had destroyed 2,500 feet of property fronting on the beach, including the two biggest and most important hotels of the place, and partly burned ing two other hotels, a scenic railway and a number of bath houses.

The fire was discovered under the stage in the Olympia Hotel and concert hall, a two-and-a-half-story frame building with a frontage of about 1,200 feet. The hotel had been closed during the winter and Albert Hergenhan, who rented it, started a few days ago to put it in readiness for the summer season. The property was owned by Frederick Bachmann, the brewer. Hergenhan and his wife and two women employees were in the hotel part of the building

Hergenhan was standing in the barroom when he saw flames belching from underneath the stage of the concert hall. This had not been opened at all, he said later, and he declared that the fire must therefore have been of incendiary origin.

The fire spread with great rapidity up through the flies and stage scenery, and soon enveloped the concert hall. Hergenhan and his wife fled, Mrs. Hergenhan not waiting to save her jewels, which were worth about $1,000. One of the servants who was asleep in a room on the second floor escaped in her night clothes.

There was little wind blowing, but the frame hotel and concert hall blazed up like so much tinder. The fire spread east and west to the adjoining buildings, also constructed of wood, and as there were few people on the beach and the firemen of the Edgewater department were from two to four miles away, the fire had undisputed headway.

Next to the Olympia on the east was the Aquarama Scenic Railway, which was built last year at a cost of $18,000. This soon was afire and in a short time nothing remained but the ruins and John Gebhart's hotel next to it was also burning.

To the west of the Olympia and adjoining the concert hall was the Waldorf Hotel, the second largest on the beach. This was also owned by Brewer Bachmann. It stood, like the Olympia, two and a half stories high. Charles Walch, who has charge of the hotel, and his family were in the building.

They had just enough time to save some of the furniture when the fire burst through from the concert hall and seized the hotel. This was destroyed almost as quickly as the Olympia. A 600-foot bathing pavilion belonging to the Waldorf Hotel was burned as were a number of bath houses attached to the Olympia.

The fire next caught Mrs. Gertrude Credo's hotel, the oldest hotel on the beach. It was rebuilt about two years ago at an expenditure of $8,000. Part of the hotel had been destroyed when the Edgewater Fire Department arrived. Prior to that a squad of soldiers from Fort Wadsworth under command of Capt. Whisker had been working like beavers saving furniture from the burning buildings and doing what they could to stop the fire.

As a result of their efforts the meadows back of the fire-swept section were littered for about 1,500 feet with furniture from the hotel.

When the fire started a light southwest wind was blowing. The fire had almost scorched the Glenmore Hotel when the wind shifted to the northeast toward Mrs. Miller's hotel. This compelled the fire fighters to concentrate all their efforts at this point. The wind again shifted to the southwest, making the firemen take another tack, but by that time they had the blaze well in their grasp. At midnight the fire was under control.

The damage to the destroyed buildings was estimated as follows: Olympia Hotel, $75,000; Waldorf Hotel, $50,000; Mrs. Miller's Hotel, $4,000; Aquarama Scenic Railway, $18,000. A pier belonging to the Henry Ockerhausen estate and a few smaller buildings were also burned.

The burned section was the most attractive and important of the summer resort. It extended from the trolley terminal to the Rapid Transit station. According to the police there was a dance going on in the concert hall when the fire was discovered.

Yesterday was one of the so-called openings of the season at South Beach.

When the New York Fire Department earned of the fire the fireboat Zophar Mills was sent to help the Staten Island firemen.

68 LEGATEES NAMED.

Col. Duncan's Requests to Senator Blackburn, a Chinaman and Others

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 27.—Col. Blanton Duncan, the former Kentuckian, who died recently in California, left a peculiar will. Its contents have just been announced by the executors, H. B. Ainsworth of Los Angeles, Cal.; Sarah N. Buckner of Winchester, Ky.; D. J. S. Walker of Greenville, Miss., and C. Bonnycastle Robinson of Louisville.

In the will twenty-one Kentuckians are named as legatees, nearly all of them residents of Louisville. Among them are Gen. John B. Castleman, Senator J. S. C. Blackburn and Ah Ah Sam, a Chinaman, who was always a faithful friend of the old man. To each of these he gave $1,000. The astonishing is remarkable for the number of the legatees. The total number is sixty-eight, and they reside in various parts of America and Europe.

The date of the will is Feb. 27, 1902, and the subscribing witnesses were E. S. Ford and H. B. Wing. For his only child, Mrs. Katherine H. Lewis, no provision is made except the sum of $10, "because the $60,000 she got in my lifetime."

LIBRARY SITE BIDS TO-DAY

Letter of Police Will Be on Hand to Move Passerby.

Residents on the south side of Forsyth street between Fifth and Sixth avenues who unanimously insisted a few days ago that to-day bidding will be begun for the site of a $200,000 branch of work on the new public library building, several landlords, it is reported, have moved to other quarters to remain until the bidding is over. Others have removed valuable furnishings from the fronts of their homes.

All members of the Tenderloin police squad and eight detained special policemen guard the streets to-day and were busy yesterday.

There Is But One in New York.

[illegible]

PROTECTORY GAME STOPPED.

Brother Leontine Says It Was the Institution's Best Means of Discipline.

Acting on the complaint made by the Sabbath Society of West Chester on Saturday, Capt. Walsh of the West Chester station went to the grounds of the Catholic Protectory in West Chester yesterday afternoon with a squad of policemen, dispersed the crowd of 2,500 persons which had gathered there to see the ball game between the team of the protectory and an outside team, and refused to allow the game to be played.

Brother Leontine of the protectory said that he didn't see that the games did any harm to anybody and added that they were the best disciplinary measure that the protectorate had, as those who had misbehaved during the week were not allowed to see the games on Sunday.

Last fall the protectory played football on the same grounds and met with considerable opposition from the Sabbath society. At that time a small admission fee was charged, but, when the agitation arose, it was done away with and collection boxes placed at the gates instead. The police made the authorities of the protectory remove these and no admission fee was charged at subsequent games.

This spring the baseball team has played three games there, at all of which admission has been free. There has been no trouble with the police this spring and their action yesterday was entirely unexpected.

Capt. Walsh evidently decided that if the protectory had to suffer they should not be the only ones. His men made a wholesale round-up of ballplayers in the precinct yesterday afternoon and took about thirty prisoners.

WOMAN DIES OF SHOCK.

Mrs. Gill's Decree Was Set Aside and Divorce Granted Her Husband.

This death notice was published in THE SUN on Thursday and Friday:

GILL.—At New Rochelle, on Wednesday, April 23, 1902, suddenly, Annetta S., wife of Emlyn M. Gill.
Funeral private.

Two days before the death occurred Vice-Chancellor Frederick W. Stevens of New Jersey had signed a decree setting aside a divorce secured in South Dakota by Annetta S. Potts against Earl Clinton Potts and granting a divorce to Earl Clinton Potts from Annetta S. Potts on the statutory ground. Emlyn M. Gill was named in the suit as corespondent.

The Pottses were married on April 26, 1888, and soon thereafter took up their residence in Cleveland street, Orange. Two doors distant, on the corner of Cleveland and White streets, was the residence of John Gill, later Mayor of Orange, who has since died. One of his sons, Emlyn, became a friend of Mr. Potts and frequently visited him at his house. This continued until the summer of 1896, when stories came to Potts's ears that caused him to order Gill from his house. On July 30, 1896, Mrs. Potts left Orange, and three months later Mr. and Mrs. Potts signed articles of separation, under which the custody of their only child, Clinton Olney Potts, then 7 years old, was given to the father, who agreed to pay Mrs. Potts $1,000 a year toward her support. She was possessed of independent means of her own.

No further proceedings were taken, but early in 1897 Mrs. Potts went to South Dakota and on Sept. 28 of that year she secured a divorce on the ground of desertion and extreme cruelty. The following day she and Gill were married at Sioux Falls. They came to New York and lived here, then went to Passaic, N. J., and finally to New Rochelle.

Mr. Potts immediately began proceedings to have the South Dakota divorce set aside, and instituted proceedings for a divorce, naming Gill as corespondent. He alleged that the marriage was illegal because the divorce in South Dakota was obtained by fraud and deceit, as Mrs. Potts, it was claimed, had no legal residence there and had kept the court in ignorance of the fact that she was living apart from her husband under articles of separation. Mr. Potts also claimed that he had made no defence to the suit, as legal notice of the suit had not been served upon him.

On Monday last Vice-Chancellor Stevens signed a decree declaring the South Dakota divorce null and void and ordering a decree in favor of a divorce to Potts on the claims set forth in his suit. The order provided further that costs should be levied against Mrs. Potts. Under this decree it would have been necessary for Mrs. Potts to have married Gill again to establish her status as his lawful wife.

The news that Mr. Potts had been successful in his suit brought on an attack of heart disease which caused Mrs. Gill's death.

$5,000,000 FIRE IN GLENS FALLS.

Fifteen Business Places Burned Out—600 Persons Thrown Out of Work.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., April 27.—A fire started at 11:30 o'clock last night in the basement of Webb Bros' furnishing goods store and burned out about fifteen business places, entailing a loss exceeding $500,000. The fire burned fiercely for five hours before it was under control. It will throw over six hundred working and salesmen out of employment. The local department was helped by the Sandy Hill, Fort Edward and South Glens Falls departments.

The Fowler Shirt and Collar Company have plans already prepared for a large factory plant, and expect to resume manufacturing in September. The large plant of the Glens Falls Publishing Company, owners of the *Daily Times*, and large job printers, is also a total loss. The losses are as follows: Joseph Fowler Shirt and Collar Company, loss $75,000, insurance $15,000; Joseph Fowler estate, building, loss $30,000, insurance $10,000; Eagle Clothing Company, loss $15,000, fully insured; Webb Bros., loss $6,000, insurance $4,000; Grand Union Tea Company, loss $2,000, insured; E. J. Quinn, druggists, loss $2,000, insurance $1,000; Bond Bros., loss $2,000, insured; Wilson Bros., clothing, loss $15,000, insurance $10,000; J. F. Rathbone, loss $2,000, insurance $1,000; Foster Telegraph Company, loss $500, no insurance; F. Mulvihill, loss $500, insurance $1,000; Whipple & Hallenbeck, loss $15,000, insurance $10,000; E. D. Fowler Company, dry goods, loss $50,000, insurance $30,000; E. D. Fowler, building, $6,000, insured; Grey estate, building, $2,000, insurance $1,000; W. H. Arnold, $2,000, insured; Sherrick estate, loss $1,000, insurance $1,000; Waite estate, building, $2,000, insured; Mrs. A. D. Burton, building, $2,000, insured; Burgess & Allen, building, loss $15,000, insured; Lewis Burgoyne building, loss $15,000, insured; Potter Kellogg & King, lawyers, loss $6,000, insurance $3,000.

At 6:40 To-night

and every night there is a through train to Buffalo via Lackawanna Railroad.—Ad.

FISTICUFFS IN BOHEMIA.

LITERARY WINE AGENTS OF THE EDENIA CLUB DID MIX IT UP.

Jolly Good Fellow and President Called a Fellow Bohemian a Liar and, With Litterateurs of Both Sexes Surrounding, They Rolled for the Elevator—Ex-Gov. Hogg Late for the Scrap.

A Presidential boom for ex-Gov. James Stephen Hogg of Texas was launched last night at the regular Sunday night dinner of the Edenia Literary Club at Shanley's. Gov. Hogg is a member and was on hand last night, only his getting upstairs to where the dinner was in progress was delayed somewhat until the elevator could be cleared of a dozen or more Edenia literary and artistic persons who were punching each other's heads.

The President of the Edenia Literary Club is Mr. Eugene M. Engelman, who makes automatic beer kegs in West Thirty-fifth street. When not making beer kegs he is, he says, a "bon vivant," a "jolly good fellow" and a "Bohemian," and on Sunday nights he likes to say bravo! bravo! Last night he said some other things, including "you're a liar," to another jolly good fellow and literary Bohemian, Mr. Moore. That's what started the fight, which delayed Gov. Hogg's getting upstairs.

Mr. Moore is a wine agent and does business on his bravo nights among the litterateurs of the Tenderloin. A month ago Ernest Jarrold, the author of "Mickey Finn," and by far the leading author of the Edenia Literary Club, made a speech at one of the Sunday night dinners. He said that it would be better if the club had more real authors like himself and not so many wine agents, whereupon Jolly Good Fellow Moore felt aggrieved and interrupted the meeting by telling Jolly Good Fellow Jarrold that he was a "stiff."

There was a fight then and Bohemian Moore was suspended from the club dinners for four weeks by the President, Bohemian Engelman.

Moore was allowed last night to rejoin the charmed literary circle. Litterateur Jarrold was there, too, entertaining a party of literary ladies by smoking a cigar and eating asparagus at the same time. The gifted author was also drinking whiskey. Bohemian Moore, the wine agent, noticed that and he recalled the trouble of a month ago. He told President Engelman that the author of "Mickey Finn" was not a proper person to be present.

"You're a liar," said President Engelman, who had left ex-Alderman, former Reformer and Bohemian Fred Ware to preside over the social joys.

Without stopping to beg the pardon of the authoresses and lady song birds at his table Bohemian Moore got right up and hit the President of the club in the eye.

"Don't hit a little man like that," exclaimed Dr. C. C. Settle, a Bohemian and litterateur who lives in the Delavan House. (Engelman is only two beer kegs high).

Then somebody hit Dr. Settle and a female member of the club, almost as old as literature itself, began to scream. She also threw her arms around Dr. Settle and mopped his bleeding eye with a napkin.

All this time Elsie Martin, a regular out-and-out jolly good fellow of a chorus girl, was singing a song about dreamy eyes and ankles. It was an illustrated song. She raised the gentle frou-frou part of a skirt to show the ankle, but even that didn't distract the attention of the artists and authors from the fight at the other end of the room.

They all mixed in. Some fought for Moore and some for Engelman. The two principals were in the middle of a mob of men and women, all literary and artistic, and all doing very well for themselves. The mob wound slowly toward the elevator, the door of which was open.

Gov. Hogg was on the lower floor, ringing for it to come down and take him up to Bohemia and joy. But that elevator boy knew his business. "Don't ever let anybody die in the house," was his motto. He received Engelman and Moore and a dozen of their adherents, including two women, aboard the car.

There wasn't room for more. As it was, those who were aboard couldn't deliver anything but short-arm blows on account of the jam. There wasn't room for the whole of the train of one of the women. It got caught in the door and ripped off from her gown. It was a rented gown, too, the authoress said.

When the elevator reached the ground floor all hands tumbled out, still fighting, and in the open they got in better licks. One of them missed a Jolly Good Fellow's ribs and landed by mistake on Gov. Hogg's stomach. He didn't notice it.

"Just a little artistic and literary rivalry being settled, I suppose, boys," he said, as he stepped aboard the car and went upstairs all alone. He had to go alone. Gov. Hogg touched all four sides of the elevator at once and the attendant had to squeeze into an angle of stomach and iron latticework. He had more room with the fighters.

The fighters all came back in time to hear Gov. Hogg's speech. Moore and Engelman shook hands and all the authoresses said "Bravo!" There were six doctors present and two of them lost the squab course of the dinner, while bathing and bandaging wounds. They wouldn't give their names.

"It would ruin our practice," said one of the physicians, who is a Jolly Good Fellow every Sunday night.

Just why there should be so much of a row over a wine agent wasn't apparent, because there is no wine, that's no champagne, drunk at the Edenia club dinners, which cost a dollar a head and are washed down with wine to match. But that's a club secret.

There was no more fighting last night although a lively row was started by two men who got into a dispute about the significance of the club's name, Edenia. One Bohemian said that it meant "garden of pleasure" and another said that it was derived from three old English words "e dunne ye."

After the fight Edward Rice, the great artist, read

Rip and tear were the sons to wore,
And many a scratch and scar to bore.

Then Gov. Hogg was introduced. He spoke after Fred Ware had pulled and hauled hard but without success to get him on to the platform for the talent. He said:

"Fellow actors and actresses: I am glad again to be among you and enjoy the society of this brilliant company of men and women of literary and artistic genius."

"Hot stuff!" yelled a wine agent.

"Quite so," yelled a bohemian.

"What were" surprised the chorus lady.

"But," continued Gov. Hogg, "you are I think from the stage and I also think from the ladies, who always get me in trouble.

"Aw, come off," said the authoresses and song birds.

Gov. Hogg wound up by saying that he liked the spirit of freedom of the Edenia Club and would mingle with it whenever he came to New York.

Then Jolly Good Fellow Ware said: "We will now march out. Gov. Hogg's Presidential boom for 1904." All the Bohemians tried to touch glasses before drinking to the toast and quite a number of the gifted present could although it was then nearly midnight.

A Few Minutes From Your Hotel

is Lenox Center, easily with or from moving every half hour from A. M. to midnight by the New York Central.—Ad.

Easy to Buy a Bookcase

if you go to Mathushek store at 194 Fifth ave.—Ad.

DEATH IN FIRE.

Brooklyn Schoolteacher Dead—Her Aunt Badly Burned and May Die.

Miss Elizabeth McGarvey, a Brooklyn schoolteacher, was burned to death at her home, 25 Fillmore place, Williamsburg, last night. She was found lying beside her aged aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Lambert, with whom she lived. Mrs. Lambert, who is 70 years old, was unconscious. She was badly burned about the face and body. She was taken to the Williamsburg Hospital and will probably die.

Just how the woman came to be burned is not known. They were found by neighbors, who smelled smoke coming from their rooms. It is supposed that Miss McGarvey's dress caught fire from the stove and while putting it out the two women were overcome by the smoke and flames.

Miss McGarvey was a teacher in the Riggs avenue school. Her brother who was Policeman Leo McGarvey, died two years ago while on post three days before his wedding.

ARCHBISHOP TOOK SOLID FOOD.

Physicians Say His Condition Approaches Convalescence.

Archbishop Corrigan's physicians announced last night that his condition was approaching convalescence. This bulletin was issued by Drs. E. L. Keyes and Francis Delafield at 10:15 o'clock last night:

Everything in the Archbishop's condition points satisfactorily toward convalescence.

Dr. Keyes augmented this bulletin with the following statement:

"The Archbishop may be said to be flickering on the verge of the reaction, but the reaction should be slight because the disease has been very mild. The Archbishop will be very weak for some time. He is not a rugged man, and it is not expected that he will completely recover for some time yet.

"For the first time since the congestion of the lungs set in the Archbishop was fed on solid food to-day. Milk and koumyss had been his diet. To-day he had some rice for breakfast and for dinner a little roast beef and potatoes."

At all the masses and vespers at the Cathedral yesterday prayers were offered for the Archbishop's recovery. At each service bulletins were read to the congregation telling of the Archbishop's condition. The bulletins were the same as those given to the newspapers.

The Archbishop's condition was so completely satisfactory last night that his household no longer feel apprehension. Father Curley, his secretary, said yesterday that the Archbishop is regarded as practically convalescent though the doctors naturally are loath to make public reports of too sanguine a nature until the crisis which is due to-day is safely over.

"Mgr. Corrigan," he said, "has had a very mild case of pneumonia. From the beginning there has been really little cause for anxiety save on the score of his frail physical condition and his poor health for the past few months. This frailty fortunately has proved to be more apparent than real. Dr. Janeway found his heart in perfect condition, and the other organs are just as sound. His seemingly delicate physique covers a strong constitution, which has stood him in good stead thus far and will undoubtedly carry him safely through the reaction which must follow to-day's crisis. Indeed, the reaction is likely to be very slight in view of the smallness of the congested area, entirely confined to the right lung and because of the mild nature of all the symptoms."

Mgr. Corrigan passed a tranquil night, getting fully six hours sleep, and his temperature and pulse yesterday were lower than at any time since the beginning. A bulletin given out by the physicians at 10 A. M. read as follows:

The Archbishop's condition is in all respects satisfactory.

Yesterday at all the masses in every church in the archdiocese the prayers of the congregations were offered for the Archbishop's recovery. No mass was said in the Archbishop's sick room.

FREIGHT CAR SHIFTS SCENERY.

Flung Into a Truckload of It at the Market Street Station in Newark.

"The Way of the World," scenery got in the way of a loose freight car in Newark at 1 o'clock yesterday morning and the way scenes were shifted and torn to tatters was a caution to theatrical managers. The company had finished a successful week in the Newark theatre and the scenery consisting of drops, flats and properties was piled upon a big transfer truck which was backed across a freight siding in the rear of Market Street Station in order to deliver the scenery to a special car upon another siding. Robert Wilson, Robert Hall and Charles Sorhagen were handling the long drops when a drill engine from Waverley pushed a train into the yard.

It is said that one of the cars broke its coupling and without anybody to control it was flung into the switch across which the scenery truck was standing.

The car hit the truck fairly in the middle knocking Wilson into the air as he was pulling upon the end of a rolled-up drop-scene.

He was slightly hurt, but the other men escaped injury. The horses were both knocked down and one of them was considerably hurt. The truck and its load were reduced to shreds and splinters. The car was derailed.

SMALLPOX PATIENT ESCAPES.

Fires, Coatless, for More Than a Mile—800 Fellow Tenants Vaccinated.

Dr. Daly of Alexander avenue and 136th street discovered yesterday morning that James Butler, a hostler, and his wife, who live on the top floor of a five-story tenement at 261 Third avenue, had smallpox. While he went to telephone for a Health Board ambulance Butler disappeared. The Morrisania police traced him to the station at 138th street and Third avenue, where he was employed, and it was found that he had been there and left.

As Butler was hatless and coatless, the police had no trouble in following him from the station down 138th street to Morris avenue, where he had taken refuge in a basement.

After he and his wife were sent to Riverside Hospital the tenement in which they lived was surrounded by the police and a corps of Health Board doctors vaccinated the 800 occupants. Some of the tenants objected and the doctors had some trouble in vaccinating them and fumigating the building.

While this was going on it was reported that Jennie Kingston, a lodger who lived in East 132d street, had smallpox. She was sent to North Brother Island.

St. Louis Boodler Caught in Mexico

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 27.—Former Councilman Charles Kratz, indicted boodler, is under arrest at Guadalajara, Mexico. He fled from this city on April 4, jumping his bond of $20,000. While the offense that Kratz committed is not covered by the extradition laws, it is believed that the Diaz Government will take action similar to that of Spain in the case of Tweed and surrender the prisoner.

For all Throat and Lung Diseases use ANGIER'S EMULSION.—Ad.

PEACE IN SAMAR ISLAND NOW.

INSURGENT FILIPINO LEADER THERE AGREES TO SURRENDER.

Many Bolomen Have Given Up the Fight—Praise for Gen. Chaffee—Expects to Settle the Moro Affair Without Further Bloodshed—Cholera Is Spreading.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANILA, April 27.—After aggravating delays, which always carried with them the possibility of further hostilities, Col. Guevarra, the insurgent leader in Samar, who succeeded Gen. Lucban, agreed to surrender to-day, he having found that his fresh demands for political concessions and indemnities availed him nothing. He also changed his mind regarding his determination never to surrender to any one but the man who whipped him, meaning Gen. Smith.

On Friday last Gen. Grant ascended the Catbalogan River to Candara with two gunboats and five launches and barges, and took on board three Colonels, four Majors, thirty-four other officers and 189 men and conveyed them to the coast, where they were placed on board a naval collier.

At Catbalogan, capital of Samar, which is ten miles below Candara, a party of 160 insurgent riflemen, who had arrived there overland, were met. They also gave up their arms to the Americans. Three hundred additional men, including 131 riflemen, are expected to surrender in the morning. The news of the formal surrender of Guevarra is expected here momentarily.

An independent column of 3,000 bolomen and 28 riflemen have surrendered at Sulat, Island of Samar.

This practically ends the insurrection in the archipelago. Gen. Chaffee's energy is much praised. The only fact in the military situation that causes any apprehension now is the unfortunate Moro affair in the Island of Mindanao, but it is believed that this can be settled without further bloodshed. Efforts in this direction will be made by Gen. Chaffee. The conservative element is recovering from the indignation that was at first excited by the assassination of five soldiers by separate Moro bands, and now opposes a headlong rush into a new war, even though sure of an early victory.

No definite policy regarding a government for the Mohammedan hordes, whether through their Dattos or chiefs or by Governors of military zones, has yet been agreed upon.

The cholera has slightly increased in Manila, but the epidemic is worse in the provinces, where the soldiers have been infected. The schoolteachers are heroically acting as nurses.

The army and navy officers here gave a banquet in honor of the officers of the returning Ninth Infantry. Acting Governor Wright and Gen. Chaffee were among the guests, and they pledged their friendship to each other. Gen. Chaffee declared that it was the duty of the military to support the civil authorities. He asserted his determination to crush insurrection wherever it appeared. Gov. Wright declared that the occasional differences that had arisen between the civil and military powers were not serious, and said that altogether he was proud of the association and co-operation of the military.

CZAR FEARED TO VISIT MOSCOW.

Disorder There and Elsewhere in Russia Is Growing.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 27.—Telegrams from St. Petersburg and Russian despatches through Berlin show that the peasant movement is growing and reaching a serious stage. Bands estimated to number 18,000 men are ravaging the provinces of Poltava and Kharkoff, where they are establishing a reign of terror.

The Duke of Mecklemburg's estate at Karlovka was sacked because the steward who was charged with distributing relief appropriated part of the money and pocketed the balance of a reduction of rent that the Duke had conceded to his tenants. Moscow is so disturbed that the Czar abandoned his Easter visit there.

The retirement of Gen. Shipoff, assistant to Gen. Bobrikoff, Governor General of Finland, is welcomed. It is believed that Gen. Bobrikoff will soon be relieved of his post, since his severity and lack of tact have driven Finland almost to open revolt.

LONDON, April 28.—The *Times's* Moscow correspondent, under date of April 24, says it would be difficult to exaggerate the state of unrest which has taken possession of the working population of central Russia. The alarming progress of the revolutionary agitation forms the main subject of conversation. Every day fresh reports are received of strikes and disorders.

The agitation is assuming an anti-foreign character, resembling that of the Chinese boxers. Placards have been posted inciting the workingmen to make away with the foreign devils, capitalists, managers, &c.

A deputation of Moscow workingmen has visited M. De Plehve, Minister of the Interior, with a translation of the rules of an English trade union. The deputation demanded permission to form similar organizations, otherwise they threatened a general strike.

PRINCE BOUGHT HOLLAND BOAT?

Report That the Fulton Will Be Sent to Germany.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, April 28.—The Berlin correspondent of the *Daily Mail* says that although the trials of German submarine boats are unsatisfactory, the Emperor has ordered that the experiments be continued.

When Prince Henry was in New York he arranged with Mr. Holland, the inventor of the submarine boat, to send one of his vessels to Germany. The Fulton, one of these boats, will be taken apart and sent when certain confidential negotiations between the Holland company and the Admiralty have been concluded.

Lake Schooner Goes Down: Three Dead.

PORT CLINTON, Ohio, April 27.—The schooner Barlow, loaded with stone, sank near Green Island yesterday afternoon. The mate who hung to the rigging, which was still out of water from previous situation, was rescued to-day more dead than alive. He said that the captain, his wife and son went down with the vessel, he being the only survivor. To-day the body of the captain's wife was found.

Heavenly Extract of Vanilla

Prepared from selected Vanilla beans, warranted.—Ad.

STRIKING LINEMEN CUT WIRES.

Nyack and Dobbs Ferry Lose New York by Telephone.

The striking linemen and their Westchester county friends played havoc with the lines of the telephone company yesterday.

The villages of Nyack and Dobbs Ferry were completely cut off from New York, and in Yonkers out of eleven trunk lines to this city only three were in working order.

The linemen of the New York Telephone Company in The Bronx and above went on strike about a month ago at the time when the linemen of Manhattan and Brooklyn struck. Their chief demand was for wages of $3 a day. About 500 men are on strike and they have caused considerable damage to the company's wires by cutting and short circuiting them.

The telephone company recently had posted in Mount Vernon and other towns notices offering a reward of $50 for information leading to the arrest of those who tampered with the wires.

CAMILLE D'ARVILLE'S LOVE.

Worth $50,000, Says Her First Husband, Who Sues Her Second.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Andrew Wilson Lyons, the first husband of Camille D'Arville, has brought suit here for $50,000 against Ernest Willard Crellin, the singer's second husband, for alienating her affections.

Lyons was a trapeze performer when, in 1879, he married in Holland Cornelia Dyvostra, then preparing to go on the operatic stage. As Camille D'Arville, his wife won fame and fortune in a few years, but the husband was crippled by a fall from a trapeze. She cared for her husband in the first years of his misfortune, but afterward the two drifted apart. Last year she married Crellin, who is a rich Oakland resident, and retired from the stage. After a year of idleness, she recently decided to return to the stage. Lyons says Crellin poisoned the mind of his wife against him and induced her to get a divorce.

The actress's friends say she had been freed from Lyons more than a year before she ever met Crellin and that this suit is blackmail.

BUILT TROLLEY ON SUNDAY

To Avoid Injunction—Completes Route, Camden to Cape May Point.

CAPE MAY, N. J., April 27.—Under the personal direction of General Superintendent Garrett of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and District Superintendent McCausland, a trolley railroad was built for three blocks along Ocean street, a principal thoroughfare, between 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and this evening.

A big gang of Italians descended upon the resort yesterday as soon as the hour for the adjournment of all courts and the service of injunction was prevented. They completed the road and trolley cars were run over it this afternoon.

The building of the road completes the Reading route from Camden to Cape May Point, which has been desired since last May. It also completes the route from New York to Baltimore by way of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Reading, a ferriage across Delaware Bay and the Queen Anne Railroad.

The only effort to stop the work was made about 10 o'clock this morning, when a delegation of churchgoers called upon Mayor Millet and asked him to stop the work. He said he could not issue warrants on Sunday, that they might call on officers to arrest any person they saw violating the Sunday laws, but nobody wanted to be the accuser.

SCHOONER'S CREW SAVED.

The Cornelia Soule Sinks off Rockaway Point.

After working for twelve hours yesterday the life-savers rescued Capt. John Bennett and the crew of five of the three-masted schooner Cornelia Soule, which went ashore at Rockaway Point on Saturday.

The schooner was loaded with granite and was bound from Hurricane Island, Me., to Philadelphia.

Shortly after Capt. Bennett and the crew were rescued the schooner sank. She was owned by Carlos Barry of New London.

BAT THAT "KILLED THE TURK."

Burke Is in Hospital and the Wielder of the Bat Is Arrested.

This is the bat that killed the Turk.
Immaterial, P. Burke.

Patrick Burke is in St. Vincent's Hospital with a fractured skull. The above legend was hung with a baseball bat on the porch of the residence of William Coyne, of 455 West Sixteenth street. The police say that Coyne hit Burke with the bat yesterday afternoon because Burke had thrashed him at a ball on Saturday night. Coyne is under arrest.

MANLY LOOKING 15-YEAR-OLD.

Wears a Mustache, Is Subject to Fits and He's Missing—Mother Wants Him.

"Fifteen years old, dressed in jacket and knee breeches and wears a small brown mustache."

This was the description which an anxious mother gave at Police Headquarters yesterday of her son, Abram Lambert, of 252 Monroe street, who has been missing since last Friday. The boy is subject to epileptic fits. He still carries his left arm in a sling in consequence of burns he received while in one of these fits by falling against a hot stove.

American Sisters Come Home Brides

Lieut. H. M. Gleason, U. S. N., and his bride, formerly Miss Minnie McCormack, daughter of the American manager of the Singer sewing machine works in Scotland, arrived yesterday by the Cunarder Umbria from Liverpool.

Mrs. Gleason's sister, Elizabeth, now Mrs. Charles F. Hornthoff, arrived here recently by the White Star liner Cymric. Lieut. Gleason and Mr. Hornthoff became acquainted with the sisters on the same day and both were married on April 9.

Blind: Has 193 Years Old

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., April 27.—John Morrow of West Day, Saratoga county, thinks he is the oldest man in the State. He was born in Canada, and while he thinks it was in 1709, he has no way of proving it. He lives on a small farm with his wife, who is almost a centenarian. He has lived in the town for many years, and when the oldest man in Day came here, Morrow was then an old man. He still does more or less work on his farm, is an inveterate user of tobacco, but shaves the line at liquors.

Cargoes Back From Cuba

The steamer Alina, which arrived last night from Matanzas, has on board ninety men and six horses belonging to the First and Third Regiments of the Second Cavalry, in charge of Lieuts. Beasley and Pope. The men were formerly stationed at Camp Forgan and Matanzas.

DIVORCE FOR SINGER'S SAKE.

NEW YORK HUSBAND SEEKS IT AFTER THE OPERA SEASON.

His Wife Will Marry the Singer When She Is Free and He Is Coming Back to America in July for That Purpose—Left the Company Hurriedly at Chicago.

One of the members of the Maurice Grau Opera Company who left this country recently is to return in July. He is coming back then, not to sing in opera or in any way follow his profession. He is to be married to the former wife of a New Yorker who is a member of a family conspicuous in the financial history of the city.

This man has not been active in business for several years. He withdrew from affairs on account of ill health and has spent much of his time in travel. He is to secure a divorce from the woman who is now his wife and she is to marry the singer, who will come back in July to have the ceremony performed.

This is the end of a romance which has since last autumn been a subject of interest to the members of the opera company, who could not fail to observe the remarkable proceedings that reached their climax in the course of the Chicago engagement of the company three weeks ago.

The Maurice Grau Opera Company started on its tour last October. Accompanying one of the singers were the New York man and his wife. The tour through the small towns of the South and West was a hardship for the singers, who were well paid for taking it. They were at a loss to understand what inducement there could be in the journey for the two New Yorkers who were constantly in the society of the singer. The three took rooms in the same hotel. Apparently the husband and wife were equally devoted to the singer and their intimate friendship was known to all the members of the company. It was indeed known that the couple from New York were travelling to be in the society of the singer. They took the entire journey to the Pacific coast and back through the cities of the Middle West.

On arriving here the married couple and the singer settled in a hotel uptown. They were nearly as inseparable as they had been on the road. So agreeably did they pass the winter that when the singers went to Boston, Chicago and the two other towns to be visited on the spring tour, the man and wife again accompanied their friend in the company. They were to have gone to Pittsburg and Baltimore after the Chicago season. But that plan was not carried out.

On the contrary the singer cancelled his engagement after the first week in Chicago and suddenly returned to New York. The husband went to bed in his hotel in Chicago with what was thought to be a stroke of apoplexy. His wife, who, by his orders, was not admitted to his apartments, was ill for a short time and was then brought on to this city.

She will be ready to marry the opera singer when he returns here in July, even if the ceremony has to be performed in some other city than New York. The preliminaries of this ceremony have already been arranged and when the singer left it was with the understanding that he would be back in this country so soon as his duties in Europe permitted.

AUTOMOBILISTS STOPPED.

Chauffeurs of Jesse Seligman, the Wormser Brothers and Others Arrested.

YONKERS, N. Y., April 27.—A party of thirteen New Yorkers, among whom were Jesse Seligman and three Wormser brothers, Isador, Maurice S. and one whose first name was not learned, was brought up with a sharp turn by the police this afternoon for speeding its automobiles through the city. The party had paid a visit to the Ardsley Club and was returning after lunching there.

Warburton avenue from Hastings village to this city is a tempting thoroughfare for lovers of speed. It is a level and unobstructed stretch of macadamized and asphalted pavement for two miles, with neither turns nor cross roads. The stretch has been such a favorite spot for fast time that the residents in the vicinity have made numerous complaints to the police against excessive speeding. The officers were instructed to-day to exercise great vigilance in prohibiting fast speed.

Patrolman Henry Miller was at the corner of Phillips place and Warburton avenue at 3 o'clock this afternoon when three automobiles dashed into view, with great clouds of dust in their wake. They were going very rapidly. Miller went into the roadway and waved his arms. No more attention was paid to him, he says, than if he were a wooden pole, and all three machines, with laughing parties aboard, whizzed past him.

He hurried to the nearest police telephone and communicated with Police Headquarters. Detective Sergeant McGowan and Roundsman Michael Horan were hurried out to intercept the party. They arrived at the corner of Wells and Warburton avenues just in time to meet the machines, which had slowed down in order to turn into North Broadway, only a short block away.

The policemen took the three chauffeurs in custody at once and arraigned them at headquarters. They were George W. Lyon, Fred C. Rankin and Roger Majoribanks, all residents of New York. Among those attracted by the arrest of the chauffeurs was Harold Brown, until recently a member of the Stock Exchange. Mr. Brown lives in Warburton avenue. He went bail for the three chauffeurs in the amount of $500 each and they were discharged from custody to appear for trial in the local court to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The arrests resulted in a delay of about half an hour to the party. The trip was resumed with the chauffeurs at their wheels and all the others smiling.

HIGH WIND CAUSES 3 DEATHS.

McKeesport, Pa., Suffers From the Western Blast—Many Mill Stacks Down.

MCKEESPORT, Pa., April 27.—The windy storm of yesterday and to-day played havoc with the high stacks of the mills, blew the top off a freight train and caused a runaway on the Monongahela Bridge. Three men were killed and five others fatally injured. Telegraph and telephone wires are badly crippled. Electric light wires are down and the city is in darkness.

Last night at