

NO SUBWAY STRIKE TILL NOON.

BUT IF A STRIKE DOES COME IT WILL BE SUDDEN, MEN SAY.

They Have Conferred With Hedley and Will Receive the Interborough's Reply at Midday—Think the Company Sure to Yield—Police Held in Reserve.

There will be no strike in the subway before noon to-day, if there is a strike at all. At that hour the company will make its reply to the demands of the unions represented on the elevated roads and in the subway. What the men will do if the reply is unfavorable does not say definitely. They talk as if there will be a strike if they are satisfied by precedent in showing that the company will yield.

The order takes effect at 5 o'clock this morning. Besides the platform on duty and the regular platform in reserve, two of the six sections of the "top" platform are to be left in the stations. This is to last until further notice.

The men's grievance committee, organized by the twelve to fifteen members, was in conference yesterday with General Manager Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company from 2 to 5 P. M. Afterward Mr. Hedley made this announcement:

"I have listened to the side of the employees and heard all their complaints and have given them the company's side. Everything was fully gone into, but nothing was settled. All I have to say is that the men will hear the decision of the company at noon to-morrow."

"I asked if there would be a strike, he replied: "No one can be sure of anything like that. I don't know, but it is impossible to predict."

Both before and after the conference the grievance committee, which was headed by William L. Jenck for the motormen, H. B. Penny for the former firemen and George E. Pepper for the trainmen and others, seemed in no pleasant humor. According to George E. Pepper, who is the president of Local 332 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, his organization could strike at any time. He was asked if National President Mahon of the Amalgamated Association would not be required to take a hand before a strike could be declared.

"No doubt," replied Pepper, "in a case of great irritation. We don't need any teaching from Mr. Mahon. We can strike when we like and when we do we won't waste any time."

After the conference Pepper seemed even more irritable. Jenck said: "There are no grievances on the elevated. The whole trouble is in the subway. The motormen did not get the promised rest of five minutes at the end of every trip. Instead of that a new schedule has been put in effect by which they have to make seven trips a day instead of six on the local trains and eight instead of seven on the expresses. This change in the schedule makes the day's work ten and a half or eleven hours instead of ten. We want all this changed and to have the agreement of last fall lived up to."

"Will there be a strike?" was asked. "How should I know?" he replied. "We will call at noon to-morrow for the company's answer. I'll be better able to tell you after that."

The committee first called on Mr. Hedley at 11 A. M. They were told he was not in and they were full of wrath at hearing it. Some of the committeemen were inclined to believe that Mr. Hedley was in and did not want to see them. Pepper remarked that fifteen guards had been taken drunk from the trains in the subway Tuesday night, and added:

"The subway service is becoming demoralized. If things go on as they are doing, the road will be a bad way, and it will be dangerous to travel on it."

A representative of the Interborough company said that the statement about the fifteen guards being taken off the cars was absolutely untrue.

"You can readily imagine," he added, "if a guard got drunk on duty once he would not be likely to repeat the offense. As to this demoralized rest, there never was any agreement to give the train guards a rest of fifteen minutes between trips. The rest was intended for the motormen only, in order that they might have time to recover from the strain of keeping their eyes on the track and signals. The others do not need so much rest, and they get as much, anyway, as the guards and trainmen on the elevated road."

"We expect these kicks every spring, but some of the leaders now seem to take advantage of the fact that Mr. Belmont is president of the Civic Federation and to think that to avoid a strike he will concede any demand."

Mr. Hedley explained that he had had no idea that the men were coming at 11 o'clock in the morning, and was really out of his office when they came.

From early morning up to the time the committee called to request a general stream of applicants for places in the office of the company. They came armed with the usual yellow application forms showing their names, ages, qualifications and places of residence. It was learned that the same stream of applicants has been coming ever since the rumors of renewed trouble between the Interborough and its men began to spread.

According to statements of the grievance committee last evening, if a strike occurs it will come sharp and sudden and take in all the employees both in the subway and on the elevated roads. Though the motormen could strike without the customary preliminaries, if they do the strike will not be "authorized." Whether the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to which they belong, will give the authorization afterward is the subject of much discussion. Ordinarily the ordering of a strike of members of the brotherhood is a complicated affair, involving many preliminaries in the way of attempts at an amicable settlement.

Although the decision of the company is not to be made known till noon, the grievance committee has arranged to assemble at the Interborough office in the Park Building an hour earlier. Negotiations have been left to General Manager Hedley of the company. Vice-President Bryan, who hitherto has taken charge of such matters, sailed for Cuba soon after the conference with the men a week ago, when it was thought that all trouble had been averted.

DOROTHY RUSSELL DIVORCE.

She Asks Freedom From Young Einstein on the Ground of Cruelty.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Dorothy Russell Einstein's runaway marriage to-day reached the divorce courts. In a petition filed in the Supreme Court, the daughter of Lillian Russell declares Abbot Lewis Einstein, to whom she was married in New York on Aug. 7, 1903, is extravagant, lazy and brutal.

"I married for love," was the explanation credited to the young woman after her elopement and marriage to Einstein against the wishes of her mother. Six weeks after the marriage Einstein, it is alleged, beat his young wife severely and threw her on the floor of their apartment. A few days later, it is charged, he struck her in the face with clenched fists.

Money caused a great deal of trouble between the Einsteins. It appears, for instance, in a January letter, the complainant says, her husband attacked and beat her when she refused to give him financial aid.

Dorothy Russell is the daughter of Lillian Russell and Edward Solomon, whom Lillian married in May, 1881. She was graduated from the Institute of the Holy Angels at Fort Lee, N. J., in 1902, and shortly afterward went on the stage.

Abbot Lewis Einstein is the son of Benjamin F. Einstein, a lawyer. He was graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover in 1900 and was studying law here when he met Miss Russell in 1903. On Aug. 7, 1903, the couple went over to Jersey City and got married. Their parents knew nothing about it.

Last summer there were rumors that Dorothy and Abbot Einstein were not living together happily and the girl spent some time with her mother late in the summer. Lillian Russell is said to have opposed the marriage of her daughter on the ground that the girl was too young, but afterward she forgave the pair and made the best of it.

Lillian Russell doesn't take much interest in the story from Chicago. Last night after the performance of "Lady Teazle" at the Casino she said:

"I don't believe there is a word of truth in it. As a matter of fact my daughter and Einstein are foolishly happy. Einstein was here to see me not long ago and I know things were all right then. Besides that I receive letters right along which makes me think they are about as cozy a pair of love birds as can be found between here and the hereafter."

SLOUCM JURY CANT AGREE.

Hill Inspector Lundberg Will Probably Be Tried Again.

After disagreeing a whole day yesterday over the fate of former Hill Inspector Henry Lundberg, tried for manslaughter in connection with the Slocum disaster, the jury sent word to Judge Thomas that they had no objections to ask and that they wished to be charged again on a number of points.

The chief point raised was whether Lundberg should have taken his cue from the rules and regulations or from his superiors, and what it was his duty to do if his instructions conflicted with the rules and regulations.

Judge Thomas instructed the jury that Lundberg had a right to ask and that he also had a right to be considered as influenced by his superiors and by the example set him by the inspectors who initiated him into his work. All these things formed his stock of knowledge.

The jury were then sent back. In a few moments word was sent to Judge Thomas that agreement was hopeless so far as that jury was concerned.

Judge Thomas' word that if the jury had not agreed by 9 P. M. they should be discharged, and they were. Lundberg will probably be tried again.

ARTIST'S LOST DAUGHTER.

Peter Newell Has Heard Nothing of Miss Helen Since Saturday.

Helen Newell, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Peter Newell, the magazine illustrator, has been missing since Saturday. Her home is in Leonia, N. J. On Saturday she said that she had an appointment with a dentist in Englewood and left the house. Her parents knew that such an appointment had been made, and the girl did not appear excited in any way when she left.

Miss Newell failed to return, and on Tuesday her father reported the case to the New York Detective Bureau. In a general alarm sent out she is described as weighing 100 pounds and 5 feet 2 inches in height. She is delicate in appearance and has dark hair and dark complexion. When last seen she wore a long gray automobile coat and a broad hat trimmed with gray silk. Her mother said yesterday that she had taken no extra clothing away with her.

Two years ago an artist, Alfred Z. Baker, spent a summer in Leonia and was very attentive to Miss Newell. He had been married and was about to remarry. The "Newella" advised their daughter against keeping up the acquaintance. Her parents are uncertain whether she has communicated with Mr. Baker during the last two years or not. For more than a year she has been in poor health, and left school on that account.

Mr. Newell doesn't believe that the girl could have wandered away, for although her health was poor she was mentally strong. Mr. Newell has communicated with all his daughter's friends and made every effort to find her. He said last night that he had heard nothing about Mr. Baker for nearly two years, but understood that he had been living in New York but is not here now.

AFFECTS GEN. MILLES PAY.

Senate Confers on Army Bill Surrender to the Home.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The conferees on the Army Appropriation bill to-day reached a tentative agreement on the difference between the two houses over the provision to cut off full pay and allowances for retired army officers serving with State governments or militia organizations. The Senate conferees agreed to accept the House provision which makes the law retroactive and would have the effect of reducing the full active pay and allowances of Lieut.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles, which he receives by virtue of his appointment as Adjutant-General of Massachusetts, to the retired pay of his rank. The Senate substitute for the House provision had no retroactive feature, and would not affect Gen. Miles's case. There is likely to be a bitter fight in the Senate over the surrender of the Senate conferees.

BEAUTIFUL ICE SCENERY AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Large 50-foot round rim, via Lehigh Valley R. R., February 10th, return 10th. Parcels 25c. 12th Broadway, N. Y. 325 Fulton St., Brooklyn—Ad.

C. F. MURPHY TO HELP THE NINE.

MA'DOO WILL TALK WITH THEM ABOUT POLICE TO-DAY.

Mayor Hints That Commissioner's Plans Are "Radical"—Committee Gets Busy The Surgeons' Report on Inspectors "Satisfactory"—Six Captains Next.

Leader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall said last night that he was glad that a movement had been formed by influential citizens to do something to better police conditions.

"There is no doubt that those men are sincere," he said, "and that whatever they do decide to do will be for the best interests of the city. Any proposition they work out which will be for the good of the city will have all the support I can give it, and in fact I will be glad to give to the committee any help in my power."

Mr. Murphy said he was not able to talk intelligently about the suggestions made by Commissioner McAdoo for the reorganization of the Police Department, for the reason that he had not been able as yet to read Mr. McAdoo's commendatory report.

Mayor McAdoo had a talk, yesterday afternoon with August G. Fox, chairman of the committee of nine which was appointed under a resolution of the Chamber of Commerce meeting to study the police problem. The Mayor gave to Mr. Fox a copy of Police Commissioner McAdoo's proposed bills for submission to the committee.

The Mayor said afterward that he and Mr. Fox had discussed Commissioner McAdoo's plans and that Mr. Fox had outlined what he thought the committee should do in regard to them, and what he thought the committee's probable action on them would be. What Mr. Fox's views are, the Mayor declined to say.

The Mayor was also unwilling to discuss Mr. McAdoo's plans. He declared that nothing would be done by the city administration, and he himself would have no views to offer on the plans of the Commissioner until after the committee of nine had reported on them. The Mayor did say that he thought Mr. McAdoo's suggestions were somewhat radical.

The committee of nine held its first meeting later in the afternoon in the office of Isaac N. Seligman, in the Mills Building. Three of the members of the committee, Jacob H. Schiff, Elihu Root and James McKean, were not present. Commissioner McAdoo's plans were discussed and the scope of the committee's work was talked over. Mr. Fox was elected permanent chairman and William Church Osborn temporary secretary.

It was announced after the meeting, which consumed two hours, that little except organization had been accomplished. Mr. Fox said that the committee had asked Commissioner McAdoo to meet them at 12:30 o'clock to-day in Mr. Seligman's office, and that the Commissioner had consented. The committee, Mr. Fox said, had been assured that the Mayor and Commissioner McAdoo would do everything in their power to cooperate with the committee.

It is understood that a number of other persons will be asked to meet the committee. There is no immediate probability, however, according to Mr. Fox, that the committee will be enlarged by the appointment of new members.

Commissioner McAdoo has decided not to make public the findings of the board of police surgeons who examined five inspectors on Tuesday with reference to their fitness for active duty.

"I will make no decision to-day," he said, "and maybe not for several days, possibly not until the entire list is completed. You can say, though, that the work of the board of surgeons was entirely satisfactory."

Considerable interest was attached to this remark, as the views of the Commissioner as to what would be "satisfactory" work by the surgeons and those of the inspectors themselves are likely to be diametrically opposite.

Six captains will appear before the surgeons to-day. They are Michael A. McNamara of the Prospect Park, Brooklyn, precinct, forty-one years in the service, a member of the old Brooklyn Park Department; John J. Gardiner, recently made commander of the force; William Hogan of West New Brighton, twenty-six years on the force.

Speaking of the work of the police officers, the Commissioner said:

"I will not answer questions about these matters, nor indeed, about any cases on trial here. I exercise judicial functions in the matter of trials and investigations, and it is eminently improper that I should discuss matters other than in a judicial way."

"As to the proposed legislation, I have absolutely not one word to add to what I have already said. Legal, police or other objections to the propositions I have made can be whipped out in another forum much better than here. If those interested can show that these propositions are unconstitutional or otherwise defective, and have others to propose, I shall be only too glad to see letters on that subject."

The trial of Inspector Tinent went over by agreement to Tuesday next. It is hoped that Capt. Tighe's trial will have been completed by that time. If it is not, Tighe's will be postponed again.

Detective Sergeant Edward J. Hughes, who was transferred from the Manhattan Detective Bureau to Brooklyn on Saturday, the day O'Brien took charge, at his own request, was back on duty at his old post yesterday. Nothing was given out as to the cause of his coming back. Hughes was brought into the Detective Bureau by O'Brien.

CITY HALL CLOCK NEW AGAIN.

Skinned Stone, Fresh Gift Figures and Black Paint Adorn an Old Friend.

Workmen removed yesterday all the scaffolding erected around the City Hall clock tower while the hall was being renovated. The clock now shines like a new silver dollar, with new painted bright gilt figures and clean skinned stone around the dial. The clock is in shape again after its stormy experience in the blizzard, and Brooklynites can see from the Bridge the time it is there to tell them.

TEASED BOY DIES IN SCHOOL.

Seven-Year-Old Had Been Grieved Because He Missed Promotion.

Tuesday was promotion day at the Van Nest public school on the Fordham road and Westchester avenue. Seven-year-old Joseph Krauer, who had been ill lately, failed to qualify for advancement, and while going to his home at 65 Lawrence street, Van Nest, was teased by schoolmates on his failure. With Joseph Hartman, a cripple, young Krauer pitched into his tormentors, and they fled.

When the boy returned to the school yesterday morning he was again tormented by his classmates. A few minutes after the pupils had filed into their classrooms the Krauer boy fell from his desk in a faint. Miss Rose Simmons, the teacher, carried him to an anteroom, where he revived.

At 11:30 when the class was called out for recitation, young Krauer again collapsed and fell to the floor near his desk. Miss Simmons could not bring him to and sent for Principal James Marshall, who had an ambulance called from the Fordham Hospital and Dr. McKeown responded. The boy was dead when he got to the school.

Dr. McKeown said he thought death was due to a weak heart and brought on by worry and disappointment.

MITCHELL INDICTED AGAIN.

Fresh Charges by the Federal Grand Jury Against United States Senator.

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 1.—The Federal Grand Jury this afternoon returned a new indictment against United States Senator John H. Mitchell for bribery and also indicted State Senator George C. Brownell, a well known Republican politician and lawyer of Washington State, on a charge of perjury in the land fraud cases.

The Mitchell indictment has seven counts and declares that on seven occasions Mitchell gave Frederick R. Kraba, a timber land dealer, sums amounting to \$4,200 to induce Congressman Hermann, then Commissioner of the Land Office at Washington, to approve applications and recommend an issue of patent.

The indictment against Brownell charges him with inducing Fred Stevens and John Leonard to swear falsely that certain field notes of surveys in Eastern Oregon were true. These fresh indictments have caused a great stir here.

WROTE AS HE WAS DYING.

Rheumatism of the Heart Carried Off Dr. W. R. Read Suddenly.

BOZEMAN, Feb. 1.—Dr. W. R. Read, aged 70, a graduate of Edinburgh University and of the University of Pennsylvania, died suddenly early to-night at the home of his nephew, A. H. Read, 10 Milford street. Death was undoubtedly due to heart trouble, the aged physician diagnosing his own case as the attack came upon him.

Dr. Read lived at 2 Asylum street. He had been many years ago and had a good practice among the first families of the city. About twenty years ago he retired and tried to beat the stock market, but failed. He met with serious losses and his financial reverses affected his general health.

The nephew found Dr. Read, sitting in a chair, dead. On the table was a note written on a slip of paper telling the cause of death. It read as follows:

"Nothing suspicious. I died of rheumatism of the heart. My efforts go to my wife, Annie Read, Hickory, N. C. The pain is terrible. The rheumatism has reached the vital organs."

The authorities are of the opinion that Dr. Read died of natural causes, and the assistant medical examiner said that he appeared to have diagnosed his own case correctly.

ROTHSCHILD'S MAN ARRESTED.

O'Neale, Cashier of the Equitable Bank, Caught in Jersey City.

It became known in Jersey City last night that James S. O'Neale, former cashier of the Equitable National Bank of this city, was arrested at the office of the Hudson Tunnel Company at the foot of Fifteenth street, Jersey City, last Saturday on a warrant issued from the United States Circuit Court, Southern District of New York, charging him with making false entries in his books at the bank in April last and making false reports to the Comptroller of Currency at Washington. He is under indictment. He was found by Deputy United States Marshal Smith at the tunnel office while he was paying off the men.

United States Commissioner Rowe was routed out of bed late on Saturday night. He went to the Carteret Club and released O'Neale in \$10,000 bail, Edward F. C. Young, president of the First National Bank of Jersey City, becoming his surety.

The Equitable National Bank, of which O'Neale was cashier, was of David Rothschild's grant, and its original name was Equitable Bank and Trust, brother Louis. It was located at Broadway and Eleventh street. In some way Rothschild got the late Cornelius Van Cott into the presidency of the bank, and he was forced out after a time. He was succeeded by Carl Schultz, and later by John Carraway.

A little more than a year ago the United States bank examiners took a notion to investigate the bank's affairs. They found a lot of paper signed by Rothschild's "customers" and an enormous amount of other state's good securities. That was done and Rothschild got out, but shortly afterward the bank closed its doors and indictments were found against Carraway and O'Neale, for making false entries and over-certifications of checks. Carraway was arrested at Biloxi, Miss., last month.

OTHERS IN HIS FOUR SEATS.

Theatre Tickets Fail to Reach Man to Whom They Were Sent by Mail.

Several days ago a man wrote for seats for last night's performance at the Belasco Theatre. He sent his check for the seats and, thinking that they would be reserved for him, appeared at the theatre last night accompanied by another man and two women. No tickets were waiting for him at the box office. Investigation showed that the tickets had been sent to him by mail.

The next discovery was that four people were in the seats. They said the tickets had been purchased from a sixth avenue speculator. After much persuasion they agreed to leave the theatre, but insisted on having the tickets returned to them so that they could confront the speculator and make him refund their money. They took the coupons to him and he made good.

The police have been notified and the Post-Office authorities will be.

DEWEY'S 8 YEAR AND 12 YEAR SHERIFF.

A fine applicant, better and safer than ever, H. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton St., New York.

"THE BROTHERHOOD" Club, 100th Street, New York. Improved NEW PAT. OCT. 6, 1904. TRY IT. For sale by all bicycle shops. Dealers' key and Liberty Bicycles.

FLORIDA'S FAMOUS TRAINS.

"N. Y. & Fla. Special," 2:30 P. M. "Fla. & West Indian Line," 9:30 A. M. Unexcelled service via Penn. & Atlantic Coast Lines. 100 Broadway, N. Y.

INSIST ON HAVING BURNER'S VANILLA.

Quickest trip to Cleveland. Leave New York 5:20 P. M. Arrive Cleveland 12:30 next morning. Cleveland 1:30 P. M. Indianapolis 3:00 P. M. St. Louis 9:45 P. M. by New York Central. Fine Service. No extra fare—Ad.

STOPPED RUNAWAY CAR.

Passenger Forced His Way to Front Platform After Motorman Fell.

MOUNT VERNON, Feb. 1.—The motorman on a trolley car of the Union Railway, bound from Bedford Park to Mount Vernon, this evening lost his balance while trying to close the gate and fell off just as the car reached Eleventh avenue.

The car kept going until the steep incline at Ninth avenue was reached. The conductor rang the bell to stop, but was not heeded.

By this time the car was running down the First street hill at the rate of forty miles an hour, when it was suddenly discovered that the motorman was not on the car.

\$1,100,000 TO UNION SEMINARY.

GIFT OF A RIVERSIDE DRIVE SITE FOR ITS NEW HOME.

Donor's Name Not Disclosed—Part of His Gift in Cash, and the Seminary Is Now Able to Begin Preliminary Work of Construction Near Columbia University.

A gift of \$1,100,000 has been made to the Union Theological Seminary, which recently announced that it no longer required a subscription to the Westminster Confession as a qualification for its instructors.

Dr. Charles Outbort Hall, the president, announced the gift at a directors' meeting yesterday. He said that it was part cash and part real estate and came from a donor whose name he was not at liberty to disclose.

The gift was made very recently. The real estate is made up of nearly all of the two blocks between Claremont avenue and Riverside Drive from 120th street to 123d street. This will be used as the site of a new seminary, to be built within the next four years.

President Hall said this is the largest gift ever made to any theological seminary. It is a very advisable gift, for it will give the gift some of the things that the person who makes it is living.

"No plans, of course, have been made yet for the moving of the seminary to the new site. It was offered only last week, so that there has been no time to perfect any arrangements. They will be taken in hand, however, at once."

Dr. Hall drew attention to the excellence of the site for such an institution as Union Seminary.

It is known that the Union Theological Seminary had planned the construction of new buildings and was only waiting until the finances of the seminary would permit it. When Morris K. Jesup and Mrs. Earl Dodge gave the seminary \$200,000 some time ago the trustees began to see their way to the realization of their plans, and there was a hint at that time that other larger benefactions would follow. With the Jesup-Dodge gift and the gift announced by Dr. Hall yesterday it has become possible for the seminary to begin immediately the preliminary work of construction.

More money still is needed to carry out the plan of the trustees. No estimate has been given out as to the total cost of the buildings that will be erected. The new seminary will be a near neighbor of Columbia College, and the faculty feel that this will be of the utmost benefit to their institution in other respects also, they consider the site ideal.

The present quarters of the seminary at 700 Park avenue are much too limited for the accommodation of the 116 students.

PALMA CHOOSES A PARTY.

Openly Declares His Allegiance to the Cuban Moderates.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN. HAVANA, Feb. 1.—The executive committee of the Moderate party in Havana Province, headed by Monpezat Capote, called upon President Palma at the palace to-night. Señor Capote saluted the President in the name of the party, and wished him the greatest success in the government of the nation. He said that the Moderate party is the party of order. He offered President Palma his respects for being a generous man, who has devoted all his long life to the service of his country and who has been able to place Cuba so high before all the world. Señor Capote concluded by saying that the President could count upon the decided support of the Moderate party.

President Palma replied that ever since the public had been established it had been his purpose to maintain the best understanding with the various political groups. He considered this indispensable in order to solve numbers of internal and external problems of great importance. He added:

"I will not say that my efforts have not had a good result sometimes, but on many occasions they have been barren, in spite of the good will of some and the patriotism of others. It is necessary when either the country or the stability of power, it will be easy for the executive to give direction to the Administration and fulfill the patriotic duties of his office."

"Therefore, being in accord with the principles and doctrines of the Moderate party, with its sensible behavior and discretion, it is gratifying to me to affirm that I am completely identified with the Moderate party, and that I now form part of it as a citizen of the republic."

This open declaration is an important political event. Some say that it will cause a split in the Moderate party, the Santa Clara group breaking away under the leadership of the Governor of the province, who may want to run for President. The Liberals may also be expected to declare their open opposition. Clingings in the Cabinet are expected by the Moderates as a result of the President's declaration.

SIOT HIMSELF AFTER DISPUTE.

Ferris Brothers Quarrelled at Supper; One May Die—Wife of Cot Wrist.

Lanning L. Ferris, a broker, 48 years old, attempted suicide last night in the apartments of his brother, William L. Ferris, 422 West 103d street, by shooting himself in the head. He is in the J. Hood Wright Hospital and will probably die.

The Ferris brothers, it was said, had some sort of dispute at supper and Lanning jumped up and went into his bedroom. A few minutes later the report of the revolver was heard. William, who also is a broker, with offices in 19 Whitehall street, refused last night to talk with a reporter in regard to the trouble.

William Ferris of the West 157d street police station, who lives on the same floor with the Ferrises, said that at about 10 o'clock William Ferris's wife ran into his apartment and, showing a scratch on her hand, said that an attempt had been made to cut her hand off.

Gieger says that she appealed to him to go back with her, but Gieger says that he told her he had no business to interfere in her family affairs. A little later, Gieger says, Mrs. Ferris rushed in again with the report that Lanning Ferris had shot himself.

RYAN GIVES \$2,500.

Helps to Raise \$20,000 for Illinois College, of Which He Is a Trustee.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 1.—Illinois College is richer by \$20,000 to-day as a result of the visit of W. J. Bryan, chairman of the board of trustees. Mr. Bryan took the initiative at a meeting of the board in relation to the college and headed a subscription list with \$2,500. John A. Ayers, William Brown, Julius E. Strawn, M. F. Dunlap, Andrew Russell, Judge Owen P. Thompson, Thomas Worthington, Judge Charles A. Barnes and other members of the board followed the example of Mr. Bryan with subscriptions of varying amounts, who had listened from the 6:26 train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. Luckily no one was hurt. Bulger used to be a motorman.

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