

BURLINGTON FLYER DITCHED BY HANDCAR

Engine Catches Leaping Fireman and Crushes His Life Out Beneath It.

ENGINEER, CAGED AMONG SCRAP IRON, IS UNHURT

Many in Derailed Cars Injured. Some Probably Fatally—Section Men Surprised, Had Jumped, Leaving Handcar on Rails.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Butte, Mont., May 4.—The second section of train No. 8, the Burlington Flyer, west bound, was wrecked last evening at 6 o'clock by crashing into a handcar half a mile east of Manhattan station on the Northern Pacific. One person was killed and more than 25 were more or less seriously injured, several of whom may die. The dead: Fireman Harry Gilmore of Livingston, Montana.
Seriously injured: John Machie of Walkerfield, Minnesota, ribs broken, internal injuries, badly cut; will probably die.
Paul Schel of Crowell, Minnesota, back badly hurt, condition serious.
Alex Berg of Minneapolis, badly cut and hand lacerated; will lose the fingers of one hand.
Alfred Anderson of Cambridge, Minnesota, head badly cut and body severely bruised; may be injured internally.
Herbert Beach of Freeland, Michigan, badly bruised.
Charles Reynolds of Minneapolis, internally injured.
Henry Simpson of Minneapolis, back badly wrenched.
Robert Jenkins of St. Paul, badly bruised.
Many other passengers sustained painful bruises.
The injured were in the smoking car, which followed the engine and baggage car into the ditch.
The second section was bowling along

at a lively rate in an effort to make up several hours of lost time, when it overtook four section hands pumping along on a handcar, they having apparently taken it for granted that the first section of the Burlington Flyer was the train complete and no thought was given their rear, the first section having passed but a short time before the second section came in sight.
The section men made no effort to remove the handcar in the path of the Flyer, abandoning the car and flying precipitately when they discovered the passenger train bearing down upon them.
The pilot of the engine caught the car and carried it 200 yards and it was thought the engine seemed to leap into the air and with a terrific crash hurled itself into the gulch alongside the track. The demolition of the engine could not have been more complete, it being transformed into a mass of tangled and broken iron.

The Engineer's Marvelous Escape.

The large and smoking car also went into the ditch, reduced to splintered wood. It seems almost miraculous that any of the injured, who were in these cars, escaped with their lives.
The next two cars held to the rails, the occupants were badly shaken up and thrown promiscuously about by the sudden setting of the air brakes. The balance of the train escaped injury.
One of the odd features of the disaster was the escape of the engineer, John Furlong, who stayed at his post and was hurled into the ditch with his engine. A search revealed Furlong imprisoned in the wreck but the rods were twisted in such a manner as to protect him from practically unscathed. Fireman Gilmore attempted to jump and was caught and crushed to death.
Medical aid was summoned from Boxman and a special train with doctors was hurried to the scene.
The track was torn up for a considerable distance and traffic was delayed for several hours; the line being reopened through the sidetrack at Manhattan.
The injured passengers were principally housekeepers.

Complete Story of Wholesale Bribery While City Was Smoking Ruins Laid Bare.

THIRD OF A MILLION CAME FROM NEW YORK

First Payment Went to Abe Ruef—Attorney Draws Fifty Thousand Later and Third Payment Was for Same Amount—Stock Purchases.

(Herald News by Longest Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, May 4.—The complete story of the wholesale bribery operations of the United Railroads in securing the overhead trolley permits while the city was yet smoking hot has been laid bare today.
Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, Thornwell Mullaley, his personal representative in San Francisco, and Tiley L. Ford, chief of the legal staff, were indicted, along with the three corporation officials, alleged to be involved in the evidence. It is said indictments will be found within a week. The grand jury is waiting merely to hear corroborative testimony and to weld tightly together its chain of evidence.
Bribe of Third of a Million.
Through Detective Burns and his men the grand jury has learned that directly after the fire \$325,000 in gold was placed to the credit of Patrick Calhoun in the United States mint in this city. The money came from New York. The first payment out of this immense bribe fund, according to the evidence, went to Abraham Ruef. On April 28, 1906, Mullaley and Ruef went together to the mint. There Mullaley drew \$50,000 in gold. It was paid Superintendent Frank A. Leach. Mullaley asked for and received in exchange for gold \$5,000 in currency. He turned directly about and gave this first payment to Ruef. Ruef accepted the first payment with a smile and the pair went out together. So say the prosecution.
Hundred Thousand at Two installments.
The second payment was made the following week. It was for \$50,000. It was, according to the testimony, drawn by Tiley L. Ford and William M. Abbott, one of the attorneys in Ford's office. This \$50,000 was paid in gold. Ford and Abbott went across into the office of the Relief association and exchanged the gold for \$50,000 in currency. The exchange was made by Nat Selig. One of the clerks employed there.
The third payment was also for \$50,000. It was made soon after the second. Ford was again the drawer of the money. He took this sum to Cashier E. J. Young of the United States treasury and exchanged it for currency. It was taken in an automobile to the mint to the United States treasury and exchanged for currency.
Bosses Paid Largely in Bonds.
The major part of this \$225,000, it is claimed, was used to purchase stocks and bonds in the United States. These securities were turned over to Ruef and Schmitz at Calhoun's own residence. It was thought that by giving Ruef and Schmitz securities in the corporation better results would be secured than by cash bribery. The pair would have a permanent interest in the welfare of the United Railroads. Both Schmitz and Ruef accepted the bonds and stocks gladly and watched with keen eyes in the market value that followed the granting of the overhead trolley privileges.
The men who testified before the grand jury yesterday and gave the facts concerning the drawing and exchanging for currency of this bribe fund were Julius Jacobs, assistant treasurer of the United States, in charge of the San Francisco treasury; Frank A. Leach, superintendent of the mint; Thomas F. Burns, cashier of the United States treasury; and Nat Selig, clerk at the mint.

Body of William Bryan, Colored, Removed From Mausoleum to Grave.

REMARKABLE COUPLE IN DEATH REJOINED

At Centralia, Washington, They Made Themselves Honored by Thrift Through Hardship and Amassed Wealth.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Centralia, Wash., May 4.—There was held from the residence of Allen Miller in this city last Monday one of the most remarkable funerals ever known in western Washington, when his aunt, Mrs. Jane Bryan, aged 84, who died of heart failure Sunday, and his uncle, William Bryan, who has been dead for 20 years and whose body has twice been disinterred and was reburied Monday for the third time, were buried in the same grave at Mountain View cemetery.
Two hearses conveyed the bodies to the cemetery. Rev. Black, the local Baptist pastor, conducted a funeral service for both. All the colored people of the city and many of the best white families attended the funeral.
The Bryans were remarkable colored people. Both were born of freed parents in Virginia and were direct descendants of the Alia Mozambique, the first colored people ever brought in slavery to the United States. They were employed as steward and stewardess on ocean liners playing between New York and all the larger ports of the world. The old couple were fond of the pardonable boast that they had visited every corner of the world where American vessels touched.
Bryan was a man of remarkably fine physique and stood 6 feet 8 inches in his stockings. He was once approached while in London by an English recruiting officer for the famous Queen's Life Guards, who desired to enlist him in that body, the military organization that for years was the body guard on state occasions of the late Queen Victoria.
To Centralia Via the Horn.
The Bryans came to Lewis county in 1864, sailing from New York around Cape Horn and landing at Olympia, from Olympia, in those days connected with the present city of Portland by the famous Willapa river stage coach line, they walked to the present city of Centralia, where they built with their own hands the home in which the early years of their life here were spent, and from the acres of the wilderness they were engaged in living by the most arduous toil. Bryan was a hard worker and his provisions from Olympia across the rugged trail in a wheelbarrow. The round trip required three days and at night he camped by the roadside, alone in a country full of hostile Indians and the turbulent frontier chafed at the time, who held the life and rights of a colored man in slight regard. It is told of him that when the Northern Pacific was building through from Portland to Tacoma he used to walk to Nipawine, a distance of 10 miles, and collect washing, which his wife did at home, to get enough ready money to defray the expenses of the family.
Worth Sixty Thousand.
The Bryan estate in this city is now valued at \$60,000 and is one of the finest homes in Centralia. Its architecture is after the fashion of the wealthy Virginia planters of the antebellum days. There are spacious grounds, with broad driveways and the stately mansion is ample and handsome in its interior appointments.
Up to the time of her death it was Auntie Jane Bryan's boast that she had never been sick a day in bed in her life. She was a quiet, unassuming old woman, whose gentle but firm insistence on the training of the southern "quality." She was a devout member of the Baptist church in this city.
Twenty Years in a Mausoleum.
At the rear of the family home here for 22 years the body of her husband had been buried in a vault. The vault, the only thing of the kind in Centralia, and said to be one of the most elaborate in all the west.
Previous to the building of the vault the body had been interred in Washington Lawn cemetery here. Yesterday the remains were placed in a new casket, which was shrouded with a death robe, and taken to the parlor of the Bryan home, where it rested beside that of the wife. Both were buried in the same grave.

The John Dellar Rebuilding Sale

AT FIRST AND YAMHILL STS. STARTING IN THE WEEKS OF ITS PRIME

There is a corps of mechanics awaiting to begin work on this building. Every day that we can hurry out this great fine stock is one day nearer rebuilding operations. It will take months to complete the new and greater store. This stock must be sold and the new store with 4,000 more feet of selling space be ready to receive an all new fall stock when it arrives. And the big new store must be opened in time for the fall trade. If not the loss on fall business would be enormous. Now you can plainly see why Dellar must sell the fine new

\$60,000 Stock of Spring Goods on hand. Suits, Top Coats, Cravenettes, Overcoats, Pants, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Shoes, etc., and Ladies' and Misses' Shoes.

Time Has Set the Seal and Time Is Precious

We must make way for rebuilding operations with the greatest possible haste that the price knife can do. Read the price slashing and come to the store that lives up to every letter of its promises.

Men's Suits

Dellar's is a Clothing Store. This establishment was never used to show empty boxes or bare walls. Every nook and corner is filled to overflowing with merchandise. Our variety of suits, always one of the largest and most select to be found in the city, on account of going to commence building, we must dispose of these goods, and we are closing them out with the price knife.

\$3.75

This lot contains scores of styles, sizes to 44 bust. There are not all sizes in every style.

They are mostly suits from one to six of a kind, left from our best selling \$8.00 to \$10.00 lines, and it matters not which one you select you are sure to get a bargain such as you never bought before.

\$8.45

Getting into our choicest and most complete lines of \$18.00 to \$18.00 suits, but we do not reserve anything in the shape of merchandise in the house. Dirt and dust is a mortal enemy to fine fabrics. We are going to sacrifice them, for we know that every suit we send out at these slaughtered prices will bring back a harvest of new patrons that will stand by the big, new and greater John Dellar store that is about to rise from the ruins of this establishment.

\$4.85

Pure wool or worsted fast color tailor-made suits. Most of these lines are complete in sizes from 34 to 44 bust. Double and single-breasted suits in black, blue, plaids, gray effects and mixtures. The materials and workmanship are of the Dellar standard \$10.00 and \$12.00 qualities. The best to be had at that price, and on account of rebuilding that is soon to begin, we are giving you some bargains that will make you remember Dellar's store.

\$10.65

Here is where you strike a paradise of beautiful suits. The kinds that hustle the best custom tailors to equal. Select imported and domestic materials; made mostly specially to our order for fine trade. There is not one in the lot worth less than \$30.00 to \$22.50. Dressy suits, business suits. All hand-tailored, select custom tailor patterns and materials.

\$6.95

Put your mind on this lot of select \$13.50 and \$15 suits. The kind that are worth that price in material and workmanship. Then you know what to expect at this rebuilding sale. The elegance of this assortment is a strong appeal to careful buyers. The colors and fabrics are practically endless in variety. They are bargains more than worthy of the name.

\$13.95

The kind that stand at the top of fine clothes. The very choicest of foreign fabrics. Full journeyman tailored in exclusive limited styles and patterns; \$25.00 values in blue, black and fancy, pure long yarn worsteds, tweeds and Thibets.

\$16.50

For choice of an extraordinary fine lot of French and English materials. Suits that can only be compared with the choicest custom products; \$27.50 and \$30.00 values.

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SON'S DISGRACE BREAKS HEART OF WILL THOMPSON

Youth Must Wear Stripes at Penitentiary for Slaying Judge George Meade Emory.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., May 4.—Prone upon his back in a room at the family residence lies Will E. Thompson, father of Chester Thompson, who less than a year ago slew Judge George Meade Emory, and who, by the ruling made yesterday by Judge Snell of Tacoma, must wear a convict's stripes in the state penitentiary at Walla Walla. The aged, white-haired father of the boy

BURNS AND SQUIRES TO MEET IN RING AT COLMA

Match Will Be Puled Off Last of May if Jack O'Brien is Defeated Wednesday.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.—Should Tommy Burns win from Jack O'Brien on May 4 in Los Angeles, he will meet Bill Squires, the Australian champion on May 10 in Colma. This much was decided late tonight and Burns has posted \$1,000 as a guarantee of good faith in the matter.
This is substantially the same agreement which Burns signed on last Thursday evening, later repudiated by the Canadian. Tommy was holding out for better inducements and he got them.
Tonight he asked Coffroth for a flat sum of \$3,000, with loss or draw with Squires, insulating that Squires bet him \$5,000 on the result of the contest.
Coffroth agreed to these terms at once and after signing up the necessary papers left Burns' residence highly elated.
As Squires has already agreed to allow his \$5,000 deposited with the San Francisco Examiner to go as a side bet with either O'Brien or Burns, there was no trouble over the question of the side wager.
In the agreement it is specifically stated that should Burns lose to O'Brien on May 4, it is to be optional with Coffroth to carry out said agreement.

ACTRESS IN A WORKHOUSE

Miss Lennox Grey, Once Most Admired Woman on London Stage.

Just as a benefit is being arranged for Emily Soldene another old-time burlesque actress and a member of the famous Soldene company of other days has been found in poverty in an English workhouse. These two women are said to be the only survivors of the company which originally sang "Genevieve de Brabant" which was a New York sensation of the early '70s.
Miss Lennox Grey was the stage name of the old woman who has been taken out of a London workhouse, an anonymous donor having provided a weekly stipend sufficient to support her for the rest of her days. She did not take part in the original production of Offenbach's operetta in London, but succeeded Selma Dolaro, who was compelled to retire from the cast after a few performances.
Miss Lennox Grey was at that time the wife of an officer in the English army. She had married him after a short stage experience and went to India to live. He deserted her and she returned to the stage in England.
She was for years one of the most popular burlesque artists of England and came to this country with the Soldene companies, appearing in "Little Faunt" "Chatterer" and other works of this company's delectable repertoire. Emily Soldene, who is now a very old woman, came to this country for the last time about 20 years ago and sang in the Broadway variety theatres.
Miss Lennox Grey married for her second husband a classical scholar of high attainments, which did not, however, avail to prevent him from going to the poorhouse along with her. When the actress began to lose her youth there were no longer engagements for her, and she finally disappeared so completely that she was commonly supposed to be dead.
Yet less than 40 years ago she was the most admired woman on the London stage.

SPOILS OF AN OLD CASKET

Carefully Hidden Dowsy of a Mohammedan Bride.

A true fairy tale concerning an Oriental casket sold by an antiquary to a Parisian amateur is related by the correspondent of the London Telegraph.
The beautiful artistic workmanship of olive wood with intricate carvings. It was evidently a wedding present, such as it is the custom to give to a bride in Mohammedan countries.
There is a perfume of rose leaves, a delicate far away fragrance of the distant east, when the cover is lifted. The antiquary bought it at a general sale long ago and offered it to purchasers at the Salon of the old clock and out of date decorations. A lover of quaint antiques, M. Maurice saw the casket and bought it.
As it had been knocked about a good deal in its long journey it stood in need of repairs and M. Maurice gave it to an expert workman to restore. The workman tapped it and was surprised to notice a metallic sound inside. He found that the jewel box had a double bottom, and when opened there lay a mass of old and odd coins, which glittered faintly, but enough to show at once that they were of pure gold.
A numismatist declared they were gold sequins and worth about \$150 a sum which to a young bride a hundred or two hundred years ago represented perhaps a fortune. The workman informed M. Maurice and the latter told the antiquary. As they were all three honest men each wished that the other should claim the bride's treasure.
They referred the matter to the police commissary, who gave a decisive verdict of Solomon. He divided the gold coins into two equal piles and told M. Maurice and the antiquary to take each a pile and then let it to their combined generosity to reward the honest workman. This they did, each giving him a few of the gold sequins, so that all had about an even share in the treasure of the bride.
Fox and a Rabbit.
A fox was seen coming down a pass in the hills followed by a rabbit, which came along at a smart pace and seemed impelled by an overpowering curiosity. Fox and rabbit presently disappeared into a patch of cover, and almost immediately the fox was seen to emerge with the unfortunate rabbit dead in its jaws.
The whole tableau was witnessed by persons of unimpeachable veracity, one of them a very careful observer of wild life. It was perfectly evident to them that the fox had in some way fascinated the rabbit and was consciously following him, a plan devised for its destruction. As for the rabbit, it was clearly incapable of avoiding its doom.

ROSTAND'S PECULIARITIES

Author of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in Seclusion in His Chateau.

Four years have elapsed since Edmond Rostand promised to finish for Constant Coquelin his play, "The Chanticleer," but the drama is evidently no nearer completion than it was two seasons ago, when the French actor hoped to be able to produce it in Paris. Rostand's indifference to all work has started rumors in Paris about his health, and curious stories are told to explain the delay. It is said that he probably never finish the drama promised to Coquelin, or any other play.
The post recently telegraphed his publisher to come to his chateau, Camille de Beaulieu. This looked like some definite news from the play, and the publisher hastened to telegraph Madame Rostand the train on which he would travel in order that she should meet him at the station.
On arrival Madame Rostand begged the publisher to excuse her husband that night, as he could not receive him until 10 o'clock the next morning. At that time Madame Rostand reported that her husband had decided not to leave his room for the day, and requested his visitor to be patient for another day.
The same comedy was repeated the next day, and on the third day the publisher, who had business in Paris, returned without seeing him, the author of "Cyrano de Bergerac." His return to Paris was followed by the arrival of "The Chanticleer," with the request to put it at once into type. Before that process began, however, there came a telegram ordering the immediate return of the manuscript.
Other speculations are credited to a part of the poet's conduct nowadays. In order to avoid visitors, he one day crawled under a table and remained there for several hours, as there was no train immediately to take his friends next day. He refused to crawl out until they were out of the house.
His favorite diversion now is said to be reading his verses in the chapel of his house while dressed in his Legion of Honor robe. He allows nobody to enter the chapel while he is thus engaged.

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