

"JIM" HILL'S PLANS.

Through Trains Will Soon Be Run.

ANOTHER ROAD TO BE USED.

Traffic Manager Shelby Is To Be Stationed at Spokane Instead of Seattle—Hill Will Soon Begin to Stir Up the Traffic Association.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Engineer Armstrong, of the Great Northern Montana extension, is here and says that forces have been organized to lay three miles of track at which rate the gap between Killish, Minn., and Spokane, Wash., will be speedily closed. It is possible that passenger trains will be run clear through from St. Paul to their Pacific Extension of the Great Northern by June first and it is now first given out that President Hill has made arrangements for continuing to the coast from Spokane over another line until he can complete his own road. General Traffic Manager Shelby who is to be transferred from St. Paul to Spokane, will not only look after the freight interests of the system on the Pacific Coast, but will also be the special representative of the president and in that capacity will direct the construction and operating departments. The Great Northern is undoubtedly preparing for an early participation in transcontinental traffic and appearances are it will make a stir when the hat drops. President Hill has been a warmhearted member of the Western Traffic association, but this resulted not from a desire to become obedient to agreement; but from lack of opportunity. It is currently reported that he holds a grudge against the association and that he will not be bound by its provisions or enactments when the time arrives to make a dash for traffic.

When in Tacoma early in the year, President Hill gave a general impression from what he said that he would disregard the traffic association when his line was completed to the coast. Among other things, it will be remembered, that he said he would not lumber rates to 40 cents to Chicago and Mississippi valley points, which is 15 cents less than the Northern Pacific's rate under the traffic association's rules.

Information has been received here that the directors of the Thomson, Houston and Edison General Electric companies will meet in New York on May 26th to ratify the recent consolidation and merge their business under one management. The directors of the new company are then to come to the Pacific coast and a meeting will be held at Tacoma, at which the matter of establishing a large power plant in this city will be considered.

SMALL-POX IN VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, B. C., May 18.—"Quarantine Dupont street. Swear in all the officers necessary for enforcement of strict segregation." This was the message received by telephone by Chief of Police McLaren from Mayor Cope at 9:30 o'clock last evening. The work was at once commenced. Dupont street, from Carroll to Columbia avenue, is known as Chinatown; from Columbia avenue to Westmain avenue it is lined on both sides with bachelors, and in two of these it had been found necessary to put up the yellow card with the ominous legend "Small-pox." In the house at 1001 Westmain street, where the disease was first found, a yellow card was placed and the house was sealed. The yellow card was placed and the house was sealed. The yellow card was placed and the house was sealed.

The city is intensely excited over the discovery of smallpox. The first word came from Howe Sound, a settlement a few miles from the city. The Empress of Japan was quarantined on the city voyage because of smallpox on board. Mr. Livingstone, a saloon passenger for New York, was found to have the disease, and was kept at the quarantine station at Albermarle. The vessel was sent out after a couple of days. J. Hyde was watchman here on the vessel. He went to Howe Sound and last night word came that he had smallpox. Medical Health Officer Wicken chartered a steamer and went up at once, finding the case well developed. Hyde had been taken into C. C. Gibson's house, and the doctor vaccinated six members of the family. Congratulations that Hyde had the disease stopped on finding that his companions who had lived with him had the disease in a small house just behind the city hall and jail. His house was at once quarantined and yellow flag hoisted. Then Tupper Thompson, living in Boulder hotel, just at the corner of Cordova and Carroll, the principal streets, had it. Special police were at once put on there.

SAN DIEGO BOI.

The Attention Did Not Carry Out Its Agreement.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 18.—At a meeting of citizens yesterday resolutions were adopted instructing the mayor and council of San Diego and requesting the assistance of the board of trustees of National City, Cal., to begin proceedings against the Attention, Popka & Santa Fe road to recover damages for injury to the towns named, resulting from the removal of the railroad shops and the alleged refusal of the railroad to reconstruct its road between San Diego and Colton. The forfeiture of the franchises and the reconveyance of the lands granted by the towns are also sought.

Reducing Commissions.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—A dispatch was received yesterday by General Passenger Agent Goodman, of the Southern Pacific Company, stating that the Western traffic association has made another move in the direction of doing away with the payment of extensive commissions. An agreement has been effected applying to west bound business over all lines west of Chicago which is to be in effect from May 31 until December 31, 1892, and which fixes the commissions at \$4.50 on first class tickets and \$3.50 on second.

Rockefeller's Latest Gift.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Rev. D. C. Potter, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church, at Eleventh street and Second avenue, announced yesterday that John D. Rockefeller has recently given to the church \$50,000 in bonds. This money is to be a part of the endowment fund and the interest on the bonds is to be used for the running expenses of the church.

JOHN L.'S ALL RIGHT.

A Physician Pronounces Him in Perfect Condition.

NEW YORK, May 18.—John L. Sullivan underwent, for the first time in his life, a thorough physical examination at the hands of Dr. George F. Shrady, one of America's eminent physicians, yesterday. After looking over the massive frame of the pugilistic champion with a great deal of care and thoroughness, the examination requiring one hour, Shrady said: "In my life I have never seen such a magnificent specimen of muscle development and indeed I don't think such another man lives today. You are in perfect condition. Mr. Sullivan, your heart, liver, stomach, lungs and other organs are all performing their work properly. You are physically sound, and with some superfluities in the abdominal region removed, your power and endurance would be remarkable." When John arose Dr. Shrady shook his hand cordially and wished him good luck in his coming battle. "Oh, I'll attend to Corbett," John replied. "He may be clever but he will have to go on the checker board like the rest."

MODERN MIRACLES.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Herald gives an account of Monsignor Bernard O'Reilly's sermon of last night in which, referring to the piece of the arm of St. Ann, the mother of Mary the mother of Christ, the Monsignor said: "We have here tonight a relic more sacred and precious than the seamless coat which Mary wore for the divine Jesus. It is the very flesh which the mother of Mary gave to her and which she has been wearing ever since the cross for the world's redemption. 'Do you understand me? This thing brings you almost in communication with Jesus Christ. It is the body of St. Ann. I will reply that God gives testimony that it is authentic by performing miracles with it.'"

"I am informed that since the relic has been here, three separate and wonderful cures have been made. A man who was so deaf that he has not heard a sound for years can now hear perfectly well. A young woman who was palsied has been restored to perfect health. And there is another, of which I will not speak, who is within sound of my voice. 'If God performs such miracles you must admit that it is probable that it is the body of the mother of the Virgin Mary and flesh of His flesh. I have not time now to tell you how the body came to reach Constantinople from Jerusalem, but it was taken there for safe keeping during the persecutions by the Jews and afterward was removed to the Cathedral of Apt in France, where it remains to this day. An arm by direction of the Pope, was removed to the basilica of St. Paul's Outside the Walls, of Rome, where Paul was slain.'"

GEORGIE CAYVAN DEFEATED.

The Dry Goods Men Wipe the Floor With the Clothing Men.

Speaking of the recent Actors' Fund fair in New York "Town Topics" says: "In point of fact, however, the only instance in my knowledge of a rivalry that at any time approached a point of dangerous fervor was that attending the contest for the diamond star, 'to be voted to the most popular actress in the world.' The struggle lasted only for the first few days of the fair, the opinion of the community as to the most popular actress in the world was evidently swinging between Maggie Cline, Sara Bernhardt, Georgie Cayvan and Estelle Clayton. Gradually this strange decision narrowed down to the leading lady of the Frohman's new little company and Miss Clayton. Between these two the community hovered in uncertainty for many hours, that to the admirers of the twain must have been most anxious and expensive. At this critical juncture the rumor ran that one of the most energetic and vigorous managers of the fair had gathered to the support of Miss Cayvan many of the richest wholesale clothiers from the lower part of Broadway. Instantly came the counter rumor that the entire dry goods district, in which Miss Clayton had done yeoman service, had rallied to the standard of the latter. The two opposing factions, under the guidance of their gracious leadership, scolded and quarried for hours. Every move on the part of the one was met and matched by a counter move on the part of the other. 'A hundred votes for Miss Cayvan,' shouted the clothing men. 'A hundred and ten for Miss Clayton,' was the prompt rejoinder from the dry goods district. 'A thousand votes for Miss Cayvan,' was met by 'a thousand and ten' for the latter.

So it ran from first to last. Trick and guile, wit and wit, ran a tilt at one another, but with the event always a trifle in favor of Miss Clayton. So that when Miss Cayvan fainted from emotion and fatigue, the clothing men said, for a sympathetic dodge, 'the dry goods district had it—Miss Clayton promptly raised the ante and fainted twice. Such determination, of course, could not go without its reward, and the diamond star 'to be voted to the most popular actress in the world' was handed over to Miss Clayton.

We Bet on the Cleveland Boy.

(Sagitt County Times.)

A group of horsemen were discussing the various qualities of their favorite riders that commanded high prices, including the Shire and the Clyde. A Skagit river man asked permission to speak of a horse (in which he had an interest) that was not for sale at any price. Being somewhat of a poet, he delineated as follows: Another horse, another breed, More graceful form, far better speed; A horse that's known the world over, And answers to the name of Grover. The labor party thought him bulky And would not hitch him to their sulky; But, to a buggy or a cart, Good at the finish as at the start. With level head and muscles strong This Cleveland boy has made another bet. It's plain to see at every stride He leaves behind the Shire and Clyde. In spite of hypocrites who cry Protection as we passeth by. Ye speculating, gambling scamps, Ye money-grubbing, worthless tramps, If honest Grover be elected, The working classes once protected From your cruel and lawless pranks, Right-minded men will all give thanks, While thieves and blacklegs shake all over. Each time they hear of honest Grover.

Gran' Pa Jim.

NEW YORK, May 19.—Mrs. Walter Damrosch, daughter of Secretary Blaine, has given birth to a daughter.

VAMPIRES HOLD A FEAST.

"Headstones Croqueted," "Graveyard Cough Drops" and "Blood Punch."

Skeleton Fodder. Vampires Vicious, branded. Headstone Croqueted.

These are a few of the delightful articles on the menu spread last night at the initial death watch of the Vampires in Mazzetti's, and a crowd of black-robed waiters stood ready to bring you "graveyard cough drops" or "fried souls" if you preferred them. Over the head of Chief Ghoul John M. Turner hung a huge bat, holding in its claws a human skull, the sign of the organization, and Electrotonist Fred Bennett had one on his face, with colored glass eyes, into which he occasionally threw an electric current with startling effect. Back of the emblem hung a gigantic horn, fitted with an electrical attachment, which made it emit a frightful groan whenever any body arose to speak. In front of the ghoul was a loving cup filled with "vampires' blood," in which an electric light glowed fitfully. Every bottle of wine had vampire blood label pasted on it, and whenever a toast was drunk the Vampires applauded by moving their arms slowly up and down to their sides like wings. But with all this ghastliness the "death watch" was a great success, and the pale dawn saw a hundred men vowing to be Vampires to the end.

ITS OBJECT.

The Vampires is a brand new organization started early in April by Mr. Turner and a death watch non-sensational theatrical people. It is a secret society and its motto is: "Unity, Affinity, Fidelity," but it has no other purpose but good-fellowship and mutual aid and encouragement. It is an organization in which if a Vampire "goes broke" every other Vampire will "chip in" and help him out.

SOME OF THE VAMPIRES.

It has a Cross Bones badge (which played last night), composed entirely of orchestra leaders, including William Johnson, of the New Park theatre; W. Lloyd Brown, of the Fourteenth Street; Charles Mollenhauer, of the Bijou, and E. C. Gohl, of the Windsor theatre, and it has a Monstrous Quartet made up of formerly retired comic opera singers. Among the other full-fledged vampires are: E. Edward Reed, Thomas Jackson, Philip Smaller, the Tipaldi brothers, Charles McQueen and Manager Price, of the Lae Avenue. Among their last night's guests who are clamoring for a perch in Roost No. 1 are President Hotchkiss, of the Thirteen Club; John Waller, local suppressor, E. A. Pratt, "Dick" Corbett, Harry Palmer, H. F. Seymour, Treasurer Rice, of the Standard Theatre; James Dickson, Cecil Kingston, Albert Henchel and Albert Hart.

After the viands had been dissected

the loving cup was passed around, and while one vampire drank his four score fellows flapped their "wings" and sang their "sbricks," which begins: By gravesides cold and quiet Let us place our wings at night; Over the mounds we love to dance And wake a corpse right out of his trance, trance, trance.

Anybody who would get up for a

speech, but as the trumpet drowned every word he said the feasters got along very comfortably. It is proposed to hold these death watches once a month now on until the supply of New York hotels is exhausted.—New York Herald.

Insufficient Ventilation Ascried as the Cause of the Rooley's Horror.

The testimony of the State mine inspector was directly to this point, and he declared emphatically from the company's experts in his theory of the explosion. The verdict is generally considered to be correct and just, although it is rather a surprise to the company and those connected with it in the agreement of the mines, who expected that their theory throwing the blame for the accident upon the dead would be accepted. The verdict of the jury is looked upon by the miners as a big triumph of justice over power, and the damage suits against the company will be the result.

It was talked by the miners at Rooley that Mine Inspector Edmunds would not dare give a testimony tending to incriminate the company for the accident. It was talked that he owed his appointment to the influence of the various companies and would therefore endeavor to shield them. His testimony entirely disproved this insinuation of character. His whole course of action throughout the entire investigation has been manly, just and honest.

DR. BRIGGS COMING.

The Delegates Are Arriving in Portland Today.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18.—The special train consisting of four cars carrying the commissioners to the general Presbyterian assembly which meets here tomorrow, arrived this morning over the Northern Pacific. The principal party will arrive this afternoon in three sections over the Union Pacific.

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, of the Union Theological Seminary, whose orthodoxy will be brought in question before the Presbyterian general assembly at the coming session, left for Portland this morning and will make his own defense before that body. He goes at the wish of the board of directors of the seminary who stand by him in the expected fight.

Warner Miller to Visit San Diego.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 19.—An invitation to visit San Diego was extended by the Chamber of Commerce to Warner Miller, president of the Nicaragua Canal Construction company. Owing to delay in his trip to the coast, Mr. Miller was unable until yesterday, to state whether or not he could accept. Yesterday, however, Warner Miller, president of the Chamber of Commerce, received a telegram from him stating he would be here.

Chinese Merchants Must Have Escorts.

PHOENIX, A. T., May 19.—The treasury department has given a ruling regarding the passing back and forth of Chinese merchants over the Mexican line as follows: Chinese merchants may pass in transit under custody of the customs officers, whose traveling expenses and salary while so engaged must be deposited by the merchant with collector before such transit.

FOUGHT FOUR DUELS.

Political Arguments Spent Out of Pistol in Mexico.

EL PASO, TEX., May 19.—The duel mania is prevalent in Northern Mexico. The fatal encounter last week between two of Mexico's brightest editors, representing, as they did, opposing factions in the contest for governor, has engendered bitter feeling between their friends, and as a result numerous challenges have been sent and accepted. The officers of the city of Chihuahua are doing all in their power to prevent more bloodshed. Yesterday Luis Terrazas, Jr., son of ex-governor Terrazas and one of the richest men in Mexico, was to have met Hon. Mauro Caudano, a State legislator. Senator Caudano is crippled from wounds received as a soldier and has a record as a duelist. He has six bullet wounds upon his body received on the "field of honor," and every man has suffered from his hand. A telegram from Chihuahua states that the officers have succeeded in keeping the two men apart; but the duel will likely take place today. It is rumored that Enrique C. Creel, of the Ranco Minero has also challenged Senator Caudano. Creel, it is claimed, was the author of the article in "El Norte," which was responsible for the duel between Caudano and Ochoa, and when the challenge was sent, he wished to accept it himself. Pablo Ochoa, the editor of "El Norte," would not listen to this proposition claiming that he alone was responsible, as it appeared with his consent. Caudano, it appears, was the second and after both sides had emptied their revolvers without personal injury to either he insisted that it must continue until one or the other was killed. Four minutes were fired and Ochoa was mortally wounded. Governor Carrillo has also been challenged.

THE PRINTERS' HOME.

Description of the Building Dedicated Yesterday.

The Childs-Drexel Home for infirm members of the International Typographical Union, which was dedicated yesterday, stands just above the charming city of Colorado Springs and has a glorious prospect on every side. The home for aged and infirm printers might have been built none more delightful as to climate and surroundings than the site where stands this noble edifice dedicated and consecrated to the lasting good of the printers' craft on the morning of the birthday anniversary of its foremost founder, Mr. Childs, who is 63 years old.

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AN EPIDEMIC OF DUELS.

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MILLS AT LOS ANGELES.

Business Houses Close and a Minister Makes a Confession.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 19.—The excitement over Evangelist Mills' meetings grows warmer and keeps pace with the weather. It is estimated that 3,000 persons attended the services yesterday, and that 600 business houses closed to let their employees attend.

An item not on the program caused great excitement at the evening session. Rev. S. J. Jennings, who was convicted a few months since for an attempted assault upon a servant girl, arose and made a confession of his wicked life. For five years, he said he was a minister without the word, a messenger without message and brought reproach upon the calling of the ministry.

At the close of his remarks, the minister on the platform pressed forward to take the penitent man, who wept like a child, by the hand, and asked another of his hearers him this mute token of sympathy.

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THE PRINTERS' HOME.

Description of the Building Dedicated Yesterday.

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