

BOBTAIL LINE, HE SAYS, NETS RYAN \$1,100,000 LOOT.

Col. Amory Details High Finance Scheme by Which the Tiny Company Was Made to Yield Huge Profits.

ISSUES OF SECURITIES READ LIKE ROMANCE.

Why Is Not the Ring Forced to Disgorge?—It Is Because "Ryan Is a Wonder."

Col. William N. Amory, who has had a hand and a say in most of the attacks made upon the Metropolitan street "Railway" "system" during the last few years, explained yesterday the latest "grab," as he saw it, in the disclosure of the history of the Fulton street Crosstown Railway before the Public Service Commission at the hearing Thursday on an application for an order to compel the line to resume operation. Col. Amory said:

"I have observed that the receiver of the Fulton street road reports he cannot find any thing belonging to the creditors, except 'a stretch of track and a franchise.' It is a peculiar fact that none of these friendly Metropolitan railway receivers is able to find anything to cheer the hearts of those who have been outrageously robbed by Mr. Ryan and his associates.

As a matter of fact, the Fulton street road receiver would discover if he made any search at all that the company owns forty-nine horses and eight cars, bought and paid for out of the company's receipts. If the Metropolitan company has not turned over this tangible property it is guilty of misappropriation.

"The Fulton street road was incorporated in 1895. Previously the road was known as the North and East River Railroad Company. That company became bankrupt and was bought in under foreclosure for a small sum by Dady & O'Rourke, contractors, of Brooklyn.

"Dady & O'Rourke are said to have expended altogether on the road, including equipment of horses and cars, some \$50,000.

Divided \$1,100,000 Loot.

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"Those who divided the \$1,100,000 loot in a transaction which involved the purchase and sale of a little one-horse railroad only 1/3-1/10 of a mile in length, were the same eminent financiers who divided a somewhat smaller amount of loot in 1902 when the Wall and Cortlandt street ferries deal, of malodorous fame, was consummated; namely William C. Whitney, Thomas F. Ryan, William L. Elkins, P. A. B. Widener and Thomas Dolan.

"Dady & O'Rourke wanted \$100,000 profit, and this was agreed to. They were to get \$150,000 in bonds.

"Mr. Ryan and his friends then organized the Fulton Street Railroad Company on the ruins of the North and East River Railroad Company and issued \$500,000 of bonds and \$500,000 of stock. Using the Metropolitan TrACTION Company to cover their tracks, as they later used the Metropolitan Securities Company, they had the bonds guaranteed, principal and interest, by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, which immediately made the bonds worth par. The \$500,000 of stock they exchanged for an equal amount of Metropolitan Street Railway Company stock, and that stock, it may be mentioned here, they ran up in price on the Stock Exchange not long after to \$269 a share.

"Having \$500,000 in bonds which had cost them nothing but the bill of engraving and printing, they paid Dady & O'Rourke \$150,000 of the bonds. The balance, \$350,000 of bonds, they retained as a part of their profits in the deal. Incidentally it appears they 'stuck' the Equitable Life Assurance Society with

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FOES TO TRANSFERS ARE PLANNING DELAY.

Transit Reform Committee Will Meet Their Arguments at Monday's Hearing.

The Transit Reform Committee, of which the Rev. John P. Peters is chairman, will be prepared on Monday to combat the Metropolitan and Belt Line railroad companies when they present to the Public Service Commission their evidence to sustain the application for a rehearing of the transfer case. Dr. Peters, while applauding the stand taken by the World in advocating the restoration of free transfers, said he did not see how any further action could be taken until the companies submitted to a cross-examination on the reasons they offered for further delay.

"It would be impolitic at this time," said one of the promoters of the movement to force the railroads to go back to the old system, "to lay out any plan of campaign. It may be assumed that J. Aspinwall Hodge, the chairman of the executive committee of the Reform Committee, has an argument ready to meet the sophistry of the railroad company's lawyers. There is no good, common sense reason why they could not have been ready a week ago as well as next Monday. The only possible excuse I can imagine is that there was a keen anxiety as to the outcome of the Morse case, for it is not at all improbable that the Fulton street railroad sale may cut a figure in this matter before the Public Service Commission, although the subject of free transfers and the unloading of an antiquated horse car line on an insurance company may appear to be widely separated subjects. The sale of the Fulton street line and the using of the funds of policyholders for that purpose, and the relation of a bank to the whole transaction, is the explanation for the delay.

MISS ISADORA DUNCAN DANCES BEETHOVEN.

With the Symphony Orchestra's Aid She Sets Greek Art to Modern Music.

By Reginald de Koven.

Miss Isadora Duncan, who, in conjunction with Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra, gave a uniquely interesting entertainment at the Metropolitan yesterday afternoon, tells us that her pantomime dancing is a revival of the Greek art of 2,000 years ago. I am a little doubtful whether Miss Duncan or any one else knows just what the Greek art of 2,000 years ago was.

We certainly cannot be sure what the dancing was like; what the musical accompaniment may or may not have been must remain a matter of conjecture. What we do know is that Beethoven's Seventh Symphony, of which Miss Duncan danced and "mimed" the last three movements, is not 2,000 years old, so that her art—and real poetic art it is—must be judged from the standpoint of the symphony as we know it, rather than from that of an art we can only conjecture. And the judgment passed cannot be other than a favorable one.

I cannot better praise Miss Duncan's art than by saying that what she did was no infraction on the dignity and beauty of Beethoven's immortal work. The symphony was there, its wondrous art complete and undimmed, with the eye as an added factor to our emotional enjoyment, the inner spirit and meaning of the work, as it were, visualized. But the music would always have to be as well played as it was yesterday to hold the picture to the eye, for Miss Duncan danced the music, did not dance to it; a world of difference lies here.

MRS. MACKAY BUYS HOME-MADE PICKLES.

She and Mrs. Philip Lydig Are Eager Shoppers at the Suffrage Bazaar.

MANY INVENTIONS THAT INTEREST WOMEN SHOWN.

Waterproof Rain Hat, a Novel Sweeper and New Baby's Bottle Among Them.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay, conspicuously inconspicuous in a black cloth costume, with a long shopping bag of apparently inexhaustible possibilities on her arm, bargaining for home-made pickles and jellies, "that mother made," was the dominating figure at the Suffrage Bazaar which opened yesterday at the Hotel Martha Washington. Mrs. Mackay balanced her interest in the vote and the pickles with a nice discrimination, and went off with a load of home-made goodies.

With Mrs. Mackay was Mrs. Philip Lydig, also in black, a remarkable gown of sinuous propensities and a black velvet hat that fell so low over her dark eyes as almost to cover them. She was enthusiastic, and darted from booth to booth, buying here, there and everywhere. Before the pair left, Mrs. Mackay had taken two more boxes for the entertainment at Carnegie Hall on Dec. 4, when Mrs. Philip Snowdon and the Rev. Mr. Aked are to be the speakers.

Mrs. Snowdon is the wife of the English labor leader and a strong believer in the ballot for women. The Mackay boxes now number twelve, while Mrs. Lydig, who is likewise among the box-holders, carried off thirty seats. The affair is under the auspices of the Interurban Woman Suffrage Councils, as is the bazaar.

Mrs. William M. Ivins, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Miss Florence Guernsey and many more of the patronesses were among the visitors. Mrs. Sage was expected, but "the largest taxpayer in New York who has no vote" has been spending some days out of the city. She has, however, shown the kindest interest.

A rain hat which is completely waterproof, the cleanest and quickest way of washing, the sweeper which will extract the dirt from beneath the bath tub and other obstinate places, and the baby's bottle which defies all the ordinary ills were among the inventions by women displayed about the fair. A number of the suffragettes who are also listed among the more conservative vote-seekers were on duty, among them Mrs. Solia Loebinger.

Miss Kathryn Kidder, who came with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Ravenhill, a veteran suffragist, was among the buyers.

The New York Equal Suffrage League had the fancy goods and Mrs. Wigg's Cabbage Patch; the Elizabeth Cady Stanton League had the Dutch boot; the New York County League dispensed the hospitalities in the Japanese tea-room; the Young People's League had the drugs and toilet articles; the William Lloyd Garrison League disposed of white goods.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the president, proudly displayed her twentieth century kitchen, equipped with every labor saving device now on the market, and Miss Mary Garrett Hay acted as her aide.

The bazaar continues through to-day and promises to be a record breaker as a money maker.

Miss Stotesbury's Engagement.
(Special to The World.)
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.—Edward T. Stotesbury, of Drexel & Co., to-day announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Frances P. Stotesbury, to John Kearsley Mitchell 3d. Miss Stotesbury made her debut several seasons ago. Mr. Mitchell is son of the late N. Chapman Mitchell, of this city and a nephew of Dr. S. Weir Mitchell.

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order to compel the line to resume operation. Col. Amory said:

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"All of the \$500,000 of stock, exchanged for Metropolitan stock, Mr. Ryan and his friends retained for their own additional profit.

Sold at Enormous Profit.

"They afterward sold this stock. Say they got an average price of \$250 a share, then it would appear that the total profit (without any cost or risk, be it remembered) on this little Fulton street deal was not limited to \$850,000, but was actually \$1,100,000.

"Can any one doubt that if these 'friendly receivers' were imbued with the spirit of militant righteousness that they would not force restitution of the Fulton street road loot?

"Why don't they do it? Perhaps for the same reason that not one of the several bondholders' and stockholders' committees of the Metropolitan lines, which have been outrageously robbed, by Mr. Ryan and his associates, have dared to demand their rights and force restitution of the stolen millions. It would seem that the capitalists and investors are afraid of Mr. Ryan or have become hypnotized.

"Certainly Ryan is a wonder!"

Robert Avery, counsellor-at-law, of No. 26 Court street, wrote to The World yesterday that a great injustice had been done his client, John H. O'Rourke, in the printed statements about the sale of the Fulton street road. In part, Mr. Avery said:

"Mr. O'Rourke and his associates in the construction of the road lost money and received nothing for the time and labor spent in its construction and operation."

Orders "Met." Receivers to Turn Over Second Avenue Property.

Receivers Joline and Robinson, of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, in an order issued yesterday by Judge Macombe, in the United States Circuit Court, were directed to turn over the property of the Second Avenue Railroad Company covered by the lease of Jan. 23, 1898, to George W. Lynch, the State Court receiver, at midnight on Nov. 12. The order included all property of the Second Avenue company not in dispute, and Judge Macombe directs Special Master William L. Turner to take testimony.

Another Paper Mill Strike Ended.

SARATOGA, Nov. 6.—The strike at the mill of the International Paper Company at Palmer Falls was settled to-day. The employees voted to accept the terms of the company and this afternoon made application for their old positions as individuals. The company will start the mill to-morrow with the men who have applied for their former positions. The men struck on Aug. 3 and until to-day had refused to go back.



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"It will all come out in time, and the longer the companies defy the Public Service Commission by the policy of delay, the more certain will be the punishment in the end."

WARRANTS AWAIT PIERCE.

Arrangements to Take Oil Magnate Into Custody in Texas.

(Special to The World.)

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 6.—Sheriff George Matthews, of this county, says that he is determined that E. Clay Pierce shall not get away from him again when he once enters the State. The efforts of Mr. Pierce's attorneys to arrange for Mr. Pierce's voluntary trip to Austin and his surrender to the Sheriff when he reaches here have not succeeded. Warrants for his arrest have been issued and sent to the local peace officers at Texarkana and other border points reached by railroad lines from St. Louis.

These officers are instructed to search all passenger trains entering Texas and to place Mr. Pierce under arrest when he is found. If this be done he will be brought to Austin a prisoner. Sheriff Matthews says that Mr. Pierce will be accorded the same treatment as any other prisoner.

Roosevelt and Bell Urge Physical Culture for Desk Warriors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—President Roosevelt to-day visited the Army War College here and listened to an address on "Physical Culture" by Major-Gen. J. Franklin Bell, Chief of Staff. The President further showed his interest in the subject by making a few remarks on it himself in introducing Gen. Bell. The General spoke in favor of physical culture in the army, especially for those men who do desk work.

Big and Little Things in Silver

No matter how small the article, nor how large, if it is made in silver it is to be had in Meriden Silverware—the very highest quality.

A marvellous assortment of everything useful and ornamental in Silver at the Meriden Store.

The Meriden Co.,
Silver Smiths.
(International Silver Co., Successor.)

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With arms and neck, feet and legs bare and the slightest of graceful draperies; without effects of light or scene; in a bare, square stage space draped with curtains of indefinite color, by the childlike sweetness, grace and poetry of her unique art, alone Miss Duncan held the eye and the senses entranced.

The dance illustrating the scherzo proper in its joyous abandon, lithe, sinuous, fragile grace and airy, fairy lightness of heart was simply enchanting, but the bacchanal spirit of the finale was hardly convincing, for the movements, while spirited, lacked force.

The Chopin numbers—A major and E minor preludes, G flat major waltz and D major mazurkas—while perhaps less distinctive than the symphony, were little poems of motion and character studies in one, especially delightful being the flower maid of the waltz, which with Schubert's "Moment Musical" were encased after the final curtains.

Altogether Miss Duncan must be credited with having made an artistic sensation in an entirely novel and wholly picturesque artistic departure. The orchestra played delightfully.

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Mrs. Snowdon is the wife of an English labor leader and a strong believer in the ballot for women. Mackay boxes now number while Mrs. Lydig, who is among the box-holders, carries thirty seats. The affair is under auspices of the Interurban Women's Franchise Councils, as is the bazaar. Mrs. William M. Ivins, Mrs. F. Nathan, Miss Florence Guernsey, many more of the patronesses among the visitors. Mrs. Sage expected, but "the largest taxpayer New York who has no vote" is spending some days out of the State. She has, however, shown the interest.

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\$1,000,000 FOR AFRICA WHILE ROOSEVELT'S TRIP

Methodists Will Pour Out Millions in the Dark Continent—Converting Coreans

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.—There was printed \$1,000,000 to-day for evangelistic work next year in Africa under the auspices of the General Committee of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church now in annual session. No reference was made to President Roosevelt's hunting campaign.

There will be 1,000,000 Methodists in Corea soon, according to Correspondent Secretary A. B. Leonard. An undetermined number of converts is made there.

The Missionary Board spent \$600 in 1908.

Divorces Wife Who Leaves Her to Play Baseball.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 6.—William B. whose wife, Theresa, joined a baseball club and liked the sport well that she refused to return to him was granted a divorce to-day.

VOGEL BROTHERS, 42d St. at 8th Ave.

\$20 Suits at \$16.50

that reach the goal of fashion.

Suits designed specifically for the younger man—the man who has his own marked views on the matter of style—the man who insists upon the radical in dress. Pronounced and advanced they are, but not overdone. The various extreme style points they possess add to their beauty.

Clever and original cuff and pocket effects; deep, broad lapels; athletic shoulders and peg top trousers describe them in part. The fabrics are beautiful cassimeres in smart shades of olive, green, brown, tan and smoke. \$20 would be a low price for these suits. Special at \$16.50.

Vogel Brothers

