

BELL UNITED TO WESTERN UNION.

Giant Monopolies Enter Into an Invincible Combination.

Telephone and Telegraph Companies Associate \$150,000,000 of Capital.

Nine Millions in Profit Taken Last Year and More Will Be Taken in Years to Come.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN THE ENGINEER

Deal Conducted in Secret and in Time to Prevent a Fight From Which the Public Might Have Gained As Much As it Will Lose.

Boston, Aug. 21.—The Boston Commercial Bulletin will say to-morrow:

We understand upon the best authority that the Western Union Telegraph Company controls at the present moment the American Bell Telephone Company.

war was only averted by a peace meeting of the two companies' officials, when the Bell Company yielded up a further concession. It is said, of \$900,000 a year.

The Western Union had lost a great deal of capital through the rapid increase of the long distance telephone business and began its campaign to secure more favorable terms with the American Bell Company soon after the incorporation of the Metropolitan Company in 1880.

The telephone company threatened to combine with the postal company, which stood ready to make a deal, but mutual concessions finally straightened it out.

ADAMS'S SHOT HIT A NOTED BURGLAR.

Third of the Bedford Trio Recognized as John Gilmore.

Was Made a Prisoner After Applying at a Hospital for Treatment.

The Other Two Young Cracksmen, Shot by the Dying Man, Were of Gilmore's Gang.

WALKER B. ADAMS DIED YESTERDAY.

Shocking Cruelty Displayed by the Authorities of Mount Kisco to the Injured Burglars, Whose Clothes or Shoes Were Not Even Removed.

The true aim of young William Adams, when in the village of Bedford Station he used his Winchester to protect his property and, as it proved, to avenge a shot that killed his father—for Walker B. Adams died from the effects of his wounds yesterday morning—brought down one of the most skillful bank burglars in criminal



WILLIAM ADAMS, WHO SHOT THREE BURGLARS.

Mr. Adams said yesterday: "When I started down to the store with the loaded rifle in my hand it never entered my mind that I should have to use it to kill a man. My impression was that some sneak thieves had entered, as had happened before, and that our coming would frighten them away, but when I heard the shots fired at the rear of the store and knew that my father was in danger, and a moment later saw the fellow with the smoking revolver in his hand dart out into the moonlight, instinctively and without hesitation I raised my rifle and, aiming at him, fired. I am sure that I was not in the least excited; I realized that we were in danger of our lives, and that shooting our opponents was the only way out of it.

GREAT MONOPOLIES UNITED.

Table with financial data for Western Union and American Bell Telephone Co., including Capital Stock, Annual Business, and Net Income.

competition during recent years. The Western Union dividends have become threatened through the competition of the Bell Company and of the Postal Telegraph Company, but it has long been a fully arranged plan for the Western Union to secure control of the telephone company.

Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan has been the largest purchaser of Bell Telephone stock at auction here, but the manner of purchase has been very cleverly concealed.

A deal of some sort between the two great dealers in harness lightning was bound to be made about this time, as the arrangement by which the Western Union and the Bell Telephone Company agreed not to tread on each other's toes expires on August 26.

Real opposition between the two companies would inevitably push the Western Union to telephoning and the Bell company to telegraphing.

With its thousands of miles of wires and thousands of offices scattered over the country, the Western Union can make the telephone business a source of great income with comparatively small increase of outlay.

In the same manner the Bell Company could easily take up telegraph business. Its local system of wires and conduits would be available for an efficient telegraph service.

On June 19 the first step toward the combination that is supposed to have been consummated within the last week was taken. The New York Telephone Company was incorporated by the Secretary of the State at Albany with a capital stock of \$16,000,000.

When the agreement was signed in 1870 by the Western Union and National Bell Telephone companies the Western Union was the owner of the American Speaking Telephone Company, which owned patents indispensable to the Bell people.

The party of the second part shall pay to the party of the first part upon all telephones used in the United States, under any license from the party of the second part, express or implied, unless expressly excepted, a royalty or bonus of twenty per cent of all the rentals or royalties actually received or to be received as paid in accordance with the provisions of this contract.

Neither company stood by its agreement. There was constant trouble, and a

The Bell Telephone Company took the business of the National Bell Telephone Company in 1880. There were then 28,310 miles of wire and 132,692 instruments.

Just what the new combination means nobody outside of the two companies can tell, but one thing is certain: the public will not be in any way a gainer by the new arrangement.

BOY HAS PECULIARITIES.

Man from Whom He Ran Away Tells How He May Be Identified.

The Jersey City police are looking for a boy, aged about sixteen years, who has a habit of biting both his finger and toe nails. His name is Frank McCue, and he is wanted by C. S. Shutes, blacksmith, of Manahawkin, N. J., who, in a letter received yesterday by Acting Chief of Police Lange, thus describes the missing boy and his peculiarities:

Manahawkin, Aug. 18. Gentlemen—I had an Irish boy that ran a way from me on Monday night the 12. I got him from the elms House, sneaks Hill, a bout 3 years ago and I think he has started for Jersey City if you come a cross a boy of his demen-

ation please report to me. He is a boy between the age of 15 or 16 not very tall but stout light eyes a round head just in sight super nalis bit of so they are bleeding at times were a new blue cap new shoes kind of gray pants a plaid coat not new. Name is Frank McCue. If you have the luck to see him report him to me.

C. S. Shutes, Blacksmith Manahawkin O. C. N. J.

P. S. He can be told by his finger nails alone the finger extends out beyond the nails and to prove the boy certain look at his big toes—the toe nails are very near in the middle of his feet. He has the habit of biting his shoes he is bare footed.

The police hope to find Frank.

LADIES WILL SAIL YACHTS.

Fair Sex Will Command the Craft in Shelter Island Club Races To-day.

Greenport, L. I., Aug. 21.—A special feature of the Shelter Island Yacht Club races to be sailed in Greenport Harbor to-morrow afternoon is that boats must be steered by ladies. The course to be sailed will be a triangular one from the starting line at the club house to a stake boat anchored off Railroad Pier, Greenport, to a stake boat off the Breakwater and thence to starting line—boats to go over course twice.

Classes D and F sloops will be allowed to enter; also classes two, three and four—cat-boats. The entries close at 10 a. m. to-morrow. Miss Lucy Jenkins, of Brooklyn, will steer the Lynx, owned by Commodore Lynch.

JEW'S CANNOT ENTER TURKEY.

Notified by the Sublime Porte that They Must Keep Out.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The Turkish Legation has received the following communication from the Sublime Porte: "We have been informed that a great number of Jewish families who had emigrated from Russia to the United States intend to establish themselves in Turkey. The access of the Empire is expressly forbidden to Jewish immigrants."

DATE OF CONSECRATION FIXED

Martinielli to Be Made Archbishop of Ephesus

August 30.

Rome, Aug. 21.—The consecration of Rev. Sebastian Martinielli as Archbishop of Ephesus has been fixed to take place August 30. Shortly after his consecration the Archbishop will proceed to the United States, where he will succeed Cardinal Satolli as Papal Delegate.

history and broke up a gang of as desperate thieves as ever dared operate in the East.

The identification of the robbers was brought about through the application of the leader at the Long Island Hospital on Thursday night for treatment for a wounded arm.

The fact that this man, suffering from a bullet wound, had called at the hospital and been detained on suspicion of being one of the Bedford Station gang, was told in yesterday's Journal. A telegram was at once sent to Bedford Station detailing the circumstances, and yesterday Blacksmith Ben Schenck went to Brooklyn and identified the cunning-faced, effeminate-looking patient lying prostrate on a cot in the accident ward as the man who had been turned over to him by young Adams as a prisoner, and who had escaped in the confusion after it had been discovered that the elder Adams was lying at the point of death from a burglar's shot.

Recognized as the Notorious John Gilmore.

Detectives then critically examined the man's physique, the tall-tale mark of nature in his face, and the peculiarities of his voice. Detective Sergeant John McCauley thought he recognized an old criminal, but at first could not place him. He was clean shaven. Of course, he might not always have been so, therefore McCauley formed a picture in his mind of what he would look like wearing a mustache and a beard. He thought of the notorious burglar John Gilmore, whose picture, showing mutton chops and a heavy mustache, is in Byrne's book on criminals, and at once McCauley became sure that the man before him was Gilmore. He identified him positively, and so did other officers, all of them expressing surprise that game Jack Gilmore, a man who once dared an attempt to rob the New York County Bank, and who apparently feared nothing, should not have cut off his arm with a knife and bound the stump with a rag rather than go to a surgeon where identification was next to a certainty.

Gilmore is a man who has made burglary a science. He is a skilled machinist. In addition he is an inventor whose handicraft has turned out a prison lock that won for him a pardon, and who did a good turn for Uncle Sam by producing an improved lock for mail pouches.

Does Not Look Like a Criminal.

Although fifty-one years old he has the appearance of a man of thirty-five. He is five feet seven and one-half inches high, weighs 150 pounds, has dark complexion, cunning hazel eyes and black hair tinged with gray, fine and wavy, which he combs back from his forehead. His voice is gentle as that of a youth, almost effeminate. He is no more like a criminal in appearance than a boy in school. It is stated that he is of good parentage and that when a lad he worked for a photographer in New York.

His career is well known. He went to Baltimore when he was twenty-one, and on September 17, 1865, killed Henry B. Grove. He was tried and sentenced to be hanged, but a Court of Appeals saved his neck and another jury acquitted him. After that he appeared in New York.

His first ambitious effort as a crook was in 1874, when he bought a saloon next to the New York County Bank, at Eighth and Fourteenth street, for \$7,000. He had laid a cunning plot. It was to run a mine under the vault, blow it up and steal possibly a million. He would have succeeded had it not been for clumsy pals, who made so much noise while at work during the night that a policeman's notice quarters and detectives caught such big game as William Morgan, alias Brinkley Charles Sauborn and James Simpson. Gilmore escaped, but was caught in March, 1870, and was sent to Sing Sing for four years.

Gilmore was next heard from at Larch

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MOTHER FIGHTS A CHILD.

Seeks to Save Her Daughter, and It Results in a Street Fight Between the Two.

For several months past Mrs. Mary Hayes, of No. 212 East Fifty-sixth street, has suspected that her daughter Katie, a very pretty miss of nineteen, who says she lives at No. 300 West Twenty-second street, has been in bad company. Yesterday she got a warrant for Katie's arrest and started to find her.

They met on West Twenty-second street, and to say the least the meeting was not a joyful one. Mrs. Hayes told her daughter what she thought of her, and Katie resented the insult in a manner not becoming to one of her years.

They eluded, and when Policeman Churchill, of the West Twentieth Street Station House, arrived they were the centre of attraction to a large crowd.

Harpins, hats and pieces of dress goods were strewn along the sidewalk in the worst of it. Churchill separated them and on Mrs. Hayes's complaint Katie was taken to the West Twentieth Street Station House and locked up.

No complaint was lodged against her, but she will be taken to Yorkville Court this morning on the warrant in her mother's possession. Katie says she is married to a young Jew, who lives in Boston, and that there is no good cause for the arrest.

Baby Made Trouble.

Almost a Riot When a Woman Tongue-lashed a Druggist for Seeming Indifference.

A five-year-old boy started what came near developing into a riot yesterday afternoon. The little one was Jacob Belasky, whose father keeps a delicatessen store at No. 24 Livingston street.

When the street was most crowded with persons returning from work the boy fell to the pavement from a second-story window of No. 22.

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When the street was most crowded with persons returning from work the boy fell to the pavement from a second-story window of No. 22.

A woman who was passing saw the fall, and picking the child up, ran with him to a drug store a few feet away. The druggist looked at the child, said he was all right and suggested that he be taken home. "You refuse to treat the baby, do you?" screamed the woman, backing into the street and carrying the child with her.

"Take him home," repeated the druggist. The woman became violent in her denunciation of the druggist and a storm of wrath began to brew among the bystanders.

Presently the boy's mother appeared. She saw Jacob in the arms of an angry woman. She made a dash and clutched the child. The other woman was too busy with the druggist to notice the newcomer.

With her child in her arms, Mrs. Belasky rushed over to her house, dashed upstairs and placed the child in bed.

The crowd meanwhile was getting dangerously violent. Suddenly the druggist cried: "Where's the child?" The angry woman turned and missed it. She moved through the crowd and disappeared down the street. The druggist went back to his shop, and the people went their ways.

WHILE THE FAMILY SLEPT.

Burglars Cut a Window with a Diamond, Broke into a Dwelling House and Made a "Haul."

When the family of ex-Roundsman Cuney, who occupy the three-story and basement house at One Hundred and Thirty-third street and Convent avenue, awoke yesterday morning they found they had been robbed. They had not retired until about midnight, and believe the burglary was committed soon after.

An investigation showed the house had been entered by way of a rear basement window, a small hole having first been cut through the glass with a diamond.

The burglars turned everything topsy-turvy in the lower part of the house and helped themselves to everything of value they could carry. Altogether, about \$500 worth of clothing, silverware and jewelry was stolen. The police were notified, but up to a late hour last night had failed to make any arrest.

SHOWS SIGNS OF HYDROPHOBIA

Little Girl Barks Like a Dog and Crawls on Her Hands and Knees.

Winsted, Conn., Aug. 21.—Della Unger, aged twelve years, who was bitten by a mad dog on May 26, owned by Burr Beecher, shows many signs of hydrophobia. For hours at a time the girl will crawl on her hands and knees, bark, snarl and froth at the mouth. Her condition grows worse daily.

Her father has sued Beecher for \$10,000 damages, and the case is returnable in the Court of Common Pleas.

ASKS FOR LOAN CERTIFICATES.

National Bank of Commerce Constitute Itself a Vicarious Petitioner.

Its Request of the Clearing House Association on Behalf of Others.

None Is Needed, but the Provision Is Suggested for a Possible Crisis.

PLENTY OF GOLD IDE IN VAULTS.

Any Petition Would Be Considered Secretly, but Financiers Do Not Think the Exigency Is Liable to Arise.

The National Bank of Commerce has placed with the Clearing House Loan Committee an application for loan certificates, the application to be used by the committee at its discretion and in case any other banks should require certificates. This is regarded as a move on the part of the Bank of Commerce to prepare for any financial upheaval that might embarrass other institutions.

The bank of Commerce is able, of course, to meet any storm and make the application, it is understood, in order that any other bank, not so strong, might be able to get the certificates without calling attention to the fact that it needed them.

In financial circles yesterday even the wildest calamity howlers did not believe there was any immediate necessity for loan certificates or that a good exodus could be found by any bank for asking to have them issued. The banks are accused of hoarding money, instead of running short, and to this is ascribed the dull market.

Nolan certificates have been issued by the Clearing House since 1883. Provision was made for doing so during the panic times last winter, but no applications were received.

The effect of the issuing of loan certificates is to give the bank that need of additional funds is shown by the transaction of business. That is, if a bank is in need of more money it settles balances against it in the Clearing House by asking out certificates, on which it has to pay a percentage.

A committee consisting of bank presidents acts on all applications for loans and determines the amount each bank may take out.

Gold Idle in Vaults.

The ability of the associated banks of New York to help in any need of additional funds is shown by the fact that when the gold was transferred into the vaults of the new Clearing House Association building last May there was six or four tons of it, amounting to \$2,000,000.

About this much of the yellow metal remains idle constantly. Its owners hold the Clearing House certificates of deposit, a denotation of \$5,000 and \$10,000.

Should any bank make an application for loan certificates the application would be considered secretly and the loan made without any but a few bankers knowing of the transaction.

There are seventy banks in the Clearing House Association and these act in individual cases for the banks that are not members.

FELL INTO THE COFFIN.

Then Griffin Found That Vandals Had Tamped with the Grave of Pony Wilson.

Flushing, L. I., Aug. 21.—Jacob Griffin, of Bayside, who has charge of the pauper cemetery, where Jony Wilson, whose body was found in the eastern of his home in Flushing street, this village, last week, was buried, reports that vandals visited the place since the interment and opened the grave.

The body was not removed, however. The discovery was made by William Brokaw, a laborer in the cemetery, yesterday. Brokaw was cutting grass when suddenly the ground gave way and the man fell headlong in the grave and landed in a coffin, the lid of which gave way. He found himself among the bones.

In his struggle to get out, the bottom of the coffin gave way and his feet penetrated another coffin, which was buried underneath the one he was in. Thoroughly frightened, he screamed for help, and was assisted out by his companions, who were working near by.

Afterward it was discovered that Wilson's grave had been tampered with, but the remains were found in the coffin. Bodies buried in the pauper cemetery are placed in some instances five and six in a grave, and Wilson's remains are less than three feet under ground.

HAS HIS CHILD ARRESTED.

Father and Grandmother Fight for the Possession of a Sixteen-Year-Old Girl.

Sixteen-year-old Agate Howell, of No. 118 Meeker avenue, Williamsburg, was taken to the Classon Avenue Police Station last night upon the instigation of her father. The latter's mother, who lives at No. 273 Grand avenue, also went to the station house.

Howell accused his mother of having kidnapped his child, but this was emphatically denied by both the woman and her grand-daughter.

The girl told the sergeant she had voluntarily left her father's house and gone to live with her grandmother because her father and her stepmother ill-treated her. The sergeant sent the child to the rooms of the Children's Society for the night. The case will be settled in court this morning.

Pension Offered Baroness Zedwitz.

Berlin, Aug. 21.—The Emperor has tendered the Baroness Zedwitz, whose husband was killed on board the yacht Isolda, a large pension.