

SAMUEL TITUS DEAD.

His Life of Almost 87 Years Had Been Marked by Activity and Usefulness.

Samuel Titus, of No. 24 South street, died Thursday evening at about 11:30 o'clock, senility being the cause of death.

Mr. Titus was born in Balltown, N. Y., July 4, 1818, of Quaker parentage, and was a son of Samuel Titus and Charlotte Briggs, both natives of Schenectady county. He had resided in Auburn for 60 years and all that time in the house in which he died. He was married to Mary Hollister Dec. 31, 1840, who died Dec. 16, 1885. Four children were born to them, Edgar H., who died July 25, 1884, and three who survive, Mary M., Henry D. and S. Cady Titus, all of this city.

When Mr. Titus came to Auburn he was a conductor on the New York Central and Hudson River railroad which position he filled for about 25 years and after that was engaged in quarrying sidewalk stone and laying city walks in many of the places in Central New York. His quarry was located in the town of Niles in this county. After retiring from business he was sidewalk inspector for the city but several years ago he retired from all active business pursuits.

He was an officer in the Thirty-second regiment, New York State Infantry, receiving a major's commission signed by W. H. Seward, governor, and in 1843 was made colonel by official signature of Governor William C. Bouck. He was president of the Board of Trustees of Fort Hill cemetery since 1851 and a trustee for several years prior thereto and had taken an active interest in the management of cemetery affairs. He was for six years a member of the Board of Health of Auburn, and while not active in the local lodges, was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

During the half century of years which Mr. Titus lived in Auburn he established for himself a reputation for honesty and integrity of character such as may well be emulated by others. He was of a retiring disposition, disliking anything suggestive of ostentation or demonstration of a worldly nature, and in his death the community suffers an irreparable loss.

Funeral services were held at the family home Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and burial was in the family plot in Fort Hill cemetery.

Object to an Account.

In behalf of Cossum & Crykendall the firm of Parker & Beigle filed objections to the judicial settlement of accounts filed in Surrogate's court by Bridget Tehan as executrix of the estate of the late William H. Tehan. The claim of Cossum & Crykendall was rejected and the objection to the accounting of the executrix was made on the following grounds: That the claim presented to said executrix by Daniel J. Tehan amounting to \$471.72 purporting to be for eight months' services rendered by the claimant for the decedent is not a proper charge; that the alleged claim does not exist and without foundation in law or fact; that any and all claims said claimant may have against said decedent of every manner and nature have been paid and satisfied before the death of said decedent. Wherefore it is petitioned that the claim be disallowed in its entirety.

The matter was adjourned until the return of Surrogate Woodin to the city. Petition for the proof of will filed in the matter of the estate of the late Jane V. Carpenter. Citation issued to June 8. The estate is valued at \$4,100 personal property.

Old Glory is Entered.

Says the Ithaca Journal: "The yacht racing season on Cayuga lake will open on Decoration day when the Lakeside Yacht club will hold its annual regatta at Glenwood.

"The entries for the race include the Orphan, Teaser, Brunhilde, owned by A. E. Dresser, Syracuse; Y. C. Adelaide, owned by Joseph Ward; Kitz, owned by William Lane; Box, owned by Dorr & Fassett; Old Glory, owned by Henry Lewis, Auburn; Y. C. Result, owned by William Jarvis; Merwin, owned by E. F. Chapman, and the Bel, owned by E. H. Wood. The regatta committee has decided the race to be sailed under the rules of the Inter-Lake Yacht Racing association. The Orphan will be the scratch boat. The trophies to be awarded are first, second and third places in the race are handsome caps suitably engraved which are on exhibition in the show window of G. E. Brown's jewelry store."

HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF.

Mr. Ferris Gives a Dinner at a Club and His Wife Locks His Own Doors on Him.

STAMFORD, Conn., May 26.—The Stamford House, the leading hotel here, is divided against itself to-night. Fredlinghusen Ferris, the proprietor, undertook to give a farewell dinner last night to George C. Giampispio, for seven years his day clerk and confidential man, who is about to sail for Rome to be married.

Mr. Ferris declined to allow the dinner to go on. She said no "orgies" would be permitted. Arrangements were then made to give the dinner in the assembly room of the Dewey Club. It was a sparkling success, but at 2:30 Wednesday morning, when Mr. Ferris and four patrons of his hotel and Mr. Giampispio returned they found the hotel barred against them. They aroused Mrs. Ferris and she called the police to arrest her husband. The police said there was no ground for an arrest. Then one of the patrons made formal demand for admission. Subsequently Mrs. Ferris admitted the party.

To-night it was announced that Mrs. Ferris, in retaliation, has arranged a dinner, dance and musical entertainment for her colored servants and their friends. It will be given at the hotel this evening.

A week ago Mrs. Ferris caused a sensation here by having the barroom of her husband's hotel raided after midnight. Mr. Ferris and three men were found in the place. They were not prosecuted.

"Some ball players who have been tried out will miss the fat."

HEAD OF HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD IS DEAD

Baron Alphonse De Rothschild Succumbed to Bronchitis.

HIS DEATH WAS UNEXPECTED

The Eminent Financier First Took to His Bed Two Weeks Ago—Several Rallies Gave Promise of His Recovery But Two Days Ago He Began to Fail Rapidly and Last Night He Became Unconscious and Died at 4:30 O'clock This Morning—He Was the Leading Spirit of the Rothschilds in Their Relations with Practically All the Governments of Europe and During His Life Financed Many Colossal Enterprises—He Will Be Succeeded by Baron Lambert De Rothschild of Brussels.

PARIS, May 26.—Baron Alphonse De Rothschild, head of the French branch of the banking house bearing the name of Rothschild and governor of the bank of France, died this morning at 4:30 from acute bronchitis, aggravated by gout. The eminent financier had been sinking slowly for many days, but there was no apprehension over his condition.

He first took to his bed two weeks ago. Several rallies gave promise of his recovery. Two days ago the baron began to fail rapidly and his condition assumed a disquieting form. Although he kept up an animated conversation with members of his family and the old servants, the patient became very weak and last night entered upon a coma state and passed away peacefully this morning, surrounded by his family. The announcement of the baron's death caused widespread regret for besides his position in the financial world Baron Alphonse was known for lavish charity, one of the latest being the gift of \$2,000,000 for the erection of workmen's homes.

The news of the baron's death caused a deep impression among financiers generally. It was said that his death would probably momentarily influence the extensive interests in which the house is concerned but it would not have a lasting effect on the markets. The deceased will be succeeded as head of the Paris banking house by Baron Lambert De Rothschild of Brussels whose business capacity has earned him a world-wide reputation.

The burial of Baron Alphonse will be most simple, according to the strict rule of the Rothschild family, including a plain coffin without mourning tributes. The funeral, the date of which has not yet been fixed, will be the occasion of a notable tribute.

A member of a French-American banking house said: "Baron Alphonse was the leading spirit of the Rothschilds in their relations with practically all the governments of Europe. Besides the colossal task of financing the debt which France paid to Germany after the Franco-German war of 1870-71, he actively carried on relations with other governments. Italy, these included both the government and the various financiers. The house also has large interests in Spain, largely controls Austria's railroad development and held considerable parts of all the old Russian loan issues. But the house has not exercised a controlling influence in the new Russian loans. The large industrial interests of the house in Russia includes the petroleum fields of Baku. The house has also had considerable dealings with American securities without exception. E. Pierpont Morgan and John W. Gates including Louisville & Nashville and the Atlantic Coast Line transactions and also has extensive interests in mines in California."

Baron Alphonse De Rothschild, who died to-day, was the second son of Baron James De Rothschild, having succeeded his brother, the late Baron James De Rothschild, as head of the Paris house. Baron Alphonse was born February 1, 1827. He was a governor of the bank of France, a member of the academy of the arts, a member of the French institute, and a commander of the Legion of Honor. The deceased baron leaves two children, Baron Edouard and Baroness Beatrix. He has two surviving brothers, Baron Gustav and Baron Edmond. Baron Gustav has a son, Robert, and two daughters, one of whom married Sir Edward Sassoon, a great friend of King Edward, and the other married Baron Lambert De Rothschild, of Brussels, who has long represented the Rothschild interests at that capital and who succeeds Baron Alphonse as head of the Paris banking house.

Market Unaffected by Rothschild Death.
PARIS, May 26.—Trading on the Bourse to-day opening without perceptible decline. The markets showed some hesitation, but the announcement of the death of Baron Alphonse De Rothschild produced little effect upon values.

REPORTED CHANGE IN OFFICIALS.
Southern Pacific Road Will Have a New President—Other Changes.

New York, May 26.—According to the reports that have reached the higher officials of the Southern Pacific company in this city, Vice President and General Manager Galvin will become the president of that corporation, with his headquarters in this city; A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Ligon Electric, will be elected president of that company, with future headquarters in Omaha; W. H. Bancroft will be promoted to the presidency of the Oregon Shore Line and possibly General Superintendent



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Park of the Union Pacific or General Superintendent Buckingham of the Oregon Shore line will be made president of the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company.

PROHIBITED FROM DANCING.

Myrtle Greenbaum's Mother Receives Aid From a Juvenile Court Judge.

CHICAGO, May 26.—One of those girls who "would rather dance than eat" has fallen, or been plunged, into the wave of reform, and her mother will now "get some rest."

The girl is Myrtle Greenbaum, 16 years old. Judge Mack, in Juvenile Court Wednesday, prescribed for her as follows: No dances. No nights out. Obedience to mother.

When this formality was submitted to Myrtle and she agreed to adopt it, Mrs. Greenbaum, weaned with watching her child through six months of torment, wept from joy after signing with relief. It had been a strenuous half year for the mother, who, being older than the daughter, found no comfort in the gaiety of late hours and dances.

"The initial attack of 'dancing fever' as Myrtle's malady was referred to in court, came on the young woman six months ago. She has been a ward of the juvenile court for several years, her father having deserted his family nine years ago."

When the girl asked her mother for permission to dance it was granted. Her dance nights, at first a week apart, grew in number, until scarcely a night passed when she was not dancing.

Mrs. Greenbaum was worried and so sought Mrs. Jane Skinner, the probation officer in charge of her daughter, and told her of the trouble.

"If she wants to go to dances," said Mrs. Skinner, "by all means let her go. But go with her and take care of her."

Thus it came about that the mother became the daughter's chaperone, and from the side of the dance halls kept watch over her.

"I thought she'd get tired of it," said Mrs. Greenbaum. "But she got worse and worse. It was dance after dance. I believe she could die a-waiting. Night after night I had to be awake until late hours caring for the girl until I had to give it up. It was killing me. I couldn't stand it."

"Then I allowed Myrtle for a little while to go alone, and one night I went with her and found she had formed a friendship for a violinist in an orchestra."

"They went from the Ideal dance hall to a saloon downstairs. I followed, but did not go into the saloon. I did not approve of saloons, but I watched through a glass door to see that my daughter was all right."

After that adventure Mrs. Greenbaum consulted Mrs. Skinner, and then Judge Mack was interested in the matter.

"This dancing must stop," declared the Judge Wednesday. "I'm going to give you another chance, Myrtle. But you must stop dancing and mind your mother."

"But I am a good girl," said the young woman.

"I have no doubt of that," was the judge's reply, "and I want you to remain a good girl. There's danger in those dance halls for you. They are terrible places for young girls, and your mother knows best. Stay at home nights."

Mrs. Greenbaum promised and was permitted to return home with her mother.

THREATENS HER RIVAL'S LIFE.

Mrs. Alexander Swears She Will Kill the Woman Her Husband Marries.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 26.—While Mrs. Charles W. Alexander has not yet filed a legal reply to the divorce proceedings instituted by her husband, Constable Alexander, she has made a statement for publication, giving her side of the family agreement.

Constable Alexander asserts in his bill that he was married while under the influence of liquor and without preparation on his part, and declares that if he had been in the possession of his senses the nuptials would never have been celebrated.

Mrs. Alexander says: "Mr. Alexander was perfectly sober when he married me. He got the license and wanted to show it to me in the buggy, but I was bashful like, as any lady would be about to be married, and I would not read it. At the Rev. Mr. Beard's we got out and went into the parlor, and there were quietly married. Mr. Alexander being as sober as I am this evening, and was smiling and happy as if it was his first wedding, and he gets no divorce. I do not deny that I am fond of him, although there is nothing admirable about him, and I don't propose to lose him, but as for his treatment of me it is both cruel, unjust and uncalculated."

"Twice he took me away to get married, once in Martinsburg and once in Hagerstown, and both times he got loaded and the money ran out and he gave excuses about not having time, etc. That is the man I married."

"Good officers you say? Why, he could not detect a trolley car, and I guess some one put him wise to a divorce suit. Why, he never did support me. His lawyer did not forget to call and inquire about his red pocketbook, full of important legal papers. What did I say? I said it went under the wash boiler to keep up the fire that keeps me and this family. What is his name, isn't it?"

"As for the lawyer, if he calls I am going to take him with chains. He takes his life in his hands when he shows up."

"If by some crook of the law he should get a divorce and marry again I will cut the throat of the bride just as sure as I live. Trust me for that."

"Charlie better come home and quit fooling with me."

NO DANGER OF BANK RUPTCY.

America Could Build a Panama Canal Every Year and Never Feel It.

TOPKA, Kas., May 26.—Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, addressing a group of business men in Governor Hook's office said: "There is no danger of the government's becoming bankrupt. We could build the Isthmian canal every year and never know that we were paying the additional tax on it. It is for Congress to increase revenues and not for me to suggest."

"I have, however, set an actuary to work figuring for the benefit of Congress the probable fixed charges which we will be compelled to meet during the next four years. This will enable Congress to see how we stand and to fix revenues for the next four years."

GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION.

J. M. Beck Predicts That all Insurance Will Come Under the Federal Ban.

New York, May 26.—At a dinner given by the Life Underwriters association of New York, James M. Beck, formerly assistant attorney general has spoken for supervision of the life insurance companies by the Federal government, instead of by the various State governments, as at present, and predicted that this would soon come to pass.

ONE MAN KILLED AND NEARLY 50 INJURED

Awful Result of a Trolley Car Collision Near Baltimore.

THREE OTHERS MAY DIE

The Cars Were Well Filled with Belated Passengers from a Summer Resort—The Last Car But One from Westport Was Stranding Still Near the Point Where the Electric Line Crosses the Western Maryland Tracks Across Which the Conductor of the Trolley Car Had Gone to Make Sure That No Train Was Coming—The Last Car from Westport, Running at Full Speed, Was Unable to Stop, the Brakes Failing to Work, and Crashed into the One Standing Still.

BAITIMORE, Md., May 26.—One man was almost instantly killed and nearly half a hundred men and women were injured, several of them seriously, in a collision between two trolley cars returning to the city from Westport, a suburb of this city, soon after midnight. The dead man is William Stiemler, Sebastian Heiderdorf, Henry Parker and Daniel Jones, the latter two negroes, are so badly hurt that their recovery is doubtful.

The cars were filled with belated pleasure seekers from a summer resort. The last car but one had reached a point where the tracks cross those of the Western Maryland railroad. The conductor had gone ahead, as is customary, to make sure that no railroad train was approaching. Before he could signal the motorman that the crossing was clear the last car appeared at the top of a steep grade at the bottom of which the Western Maryland tracks cross the railway. The rear car was running at full speed. The motorman, Sebastian Heiderdorf attempted to stop it but the brakes failed to hold and the car rushed down the incline with constantly increasing speed. There was a crash that aroused the neighborhood and then shrieks that were heard in the city, which is separated from the scene of the accident by a wide arm of the Apache river known as Spring Gardens. The forward car was hurled clear across the railroad tracks and both it and the one that followed were badly wrecked. The lights were extinguished and those who remained in the cars sought each other in their efforts to escape and in doing so trampled those who had been thrown from their feet by the shock. The fire bells of Westport summoned the citizens of the town and they set to work to aid the injured and telephoned to this city for ambulances and further aid, which was promptly sent.

When light was obtained Stiemler was found horribly mangled, on the rear platform of the forward car, upon which he had been riding. His arm had been torn from his body. He was still alive, but died a few minutes after being taken from the wreck. Heiderdorf, the motorman, was found in an unconscious condition on the front platform of his car. His escape from instant death is little short of miraculous. He was taken to a hospital and is not expected to live. Private carriages belonging to residents of the neighborhood were used to bring the injured to the city and as soon as possible after the accident the railroad company sent special cars to assist in this work.

ROOSEVELT MAY TAKE A HAND.

Possible That He Will Recommend Federal Supervision of Insurance.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—As a result of the Equitable Life Assurance Society scandal, the President is considering a recommendation to Congress for Government supervision of insurance companies, to be exercised through a Bureau of Insurance of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

This recommendation has already been prepared, but whether it will be sent in will depend on the report of Commissioner of Corporations Garfield, who is making an exhaustive inquiry into the government's right to assume control of insurance companies. The question whether the business of the insurance companies constitute interstate commerce is regarded as a serious one. The decisions of the Supreme Court in almost similar cases seem to conflict.

It is found that the assumption of Government control is supported by the law as laid down by the Supreme Court, the President's strongly worded recommendation will go into his message, and Mr. Garfield will draft a bill to be introduced soon after Congress meets.

The President and Mr. Garfield believe that their ideas of Federal supervision are upheld by the law. The bill they have outlined provides, in effect, for supervision of insurance companies in the same manner that national banks are controlled. The books of the insurance companies would at all times be subject to inspection by experts who would, at various intervals, inquire into their transactions, examine their investments and securities and report on their condition.

A company that engaged in questionable transactions or which allowed the security of its policy holders to fall below a safe margin would be taken in charge by the government. It is authoritatively stated that nothing beyond this proposed Federal control is being considered by the President.

Charles Whitman, President of the New York Merchant's Association, today added his voice to those who favor a sweeping Federal investigation of the life insurance business, or failing in that, the establishment of Federal control. Mr. Witman was told by the President that the matter was now in

Mr. Garfield's hands. In his last message to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt urged careful consideration of the question as to whether the power of the Bureau of Corporations could not constitutionally be extended to cover inter-state transactions in insurance. Two bills embodying some of the President's ideas were introduced in the closing hours of the session, but nothing was done with them.

WIRE FENCE TELEPHONES.

Monroe County Farmers Have One All Their Own.
STROTSBURG, Pa., May 26.—Monroe county farmers have in operation a wire fence telephone line extending five miles. The new line, which has no stockholders, no superintendent, no "central," is called the Sugar Hollow Wire Fence Telephone Line. It belongs to McMichael and runs to the residence of John Bond.

Ten 'phones have been connected. As one subscriber put it: "We farmers have built it, and if one of those red devil automobiles comes along our way killing our cows and chickens he will not get very far before he is stopped."

The young people living along the line are in high spirits. Especially pleased are the young men, who after working hours call up their sweethearts and make engagements for later in the evening.

THREE LAWYERS INDICTED.

New York, May 26.—Indictments for alleged conspiracy and grand larceny in the handling of the Weissert estate for David Rothschild, former president of the defunct Federal bank, were found by the grand jury to-day against Armitage Mathews, a lawyer and secretary of the Republican County committee, John W. Wolten and Samuel Ferguson. All are lawyers. They were arraigned in court and held in \$5,000 bail each. The Weissert estate was valued at \$72,000.

You Must Sleep.

If you cannot, it is due to an irritated or congested state of the brain, which will soon develop into nervous prostration. Nature demands sleep, and it is as important as food; it is a part of her building and sustaining process. This period of unconsciousness relaxes the mental and physical strain, and allows nature to restore exhausted vitality.

Dr. Miles' Nerve brings refreshing sleep, because it soothes the irritation and removes the congestion.

It is also a nerve builder; it nourishes and strengthens every nerve in your body, and creates energy in all the organs.

Nothing will give strength and vitality as surely and quickly as Dr. Miles' Nerve.

"During the past winter I had two attacks of LaGrippe which left me very weak, and in bad condition. I was so nervous I could not sleep. My wife, after trying different remedies, went for a doctor. The doctor was out, and a neighbor recommended Dr. Miles' Nerve, and she brought home a bottle. I had not slept for some time, and had terrible pains in my head. After taking a few doses of Nerve the pain was not so severe, and I slept. I am now taking the second bottle, and am very much improved."

HENRY M. SKITH, Underhill, Vt.
Dr. Miles' Nerve is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.
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After 24 weeks, two balls showed wear. This was natural for each had rolled over 32,000 miles. Renewing balls cost only 75 cents and ten minutes adjusting, yet made this Tubular good as new. All Tubulars are equally durable. Write for catalog 116.

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