KILLED A LITTLE BOY.

Was Run Over by a Car While Being Chased by a Conductor.

He Was Eight-Year-Old Charles Kaufmann, of 1210 First Ave.

In His Terror He Ran Under the Horses' Legs.

Charles Kaufmann, a schoolboy, eight years old, of 1210 First avenue, was run over and instantly killed at noon today by car 89, of the Second avenue line, at Fifty-eighth stree tand Second avenue.

The body was almost cut in two. It was picked up by Policeman Phillips, of the East Fifty-first street station, and two citizens, Frank Fallon, of 318 West Forty-ninth street, and George Weber, of 1678 Second avenue, and carried to the drug store of Sidney Faber at 1102 Second avenue.

An ambulance wasd summoned from Roosevelt Hospital, and the surgeon, Dr. Ward, viewed the body. The policeman asked him to remove the corpse to the East Fifty-first street police station. The surgeon refused to do so, saying it was not his duty. He then drove away.

An old grocery wagon was found, and the body was put in it and carted around to the East Fifty-first street station.

Thomas McCormack, forty-nine years old, of 1119 Second avenue, the driver of car No. 89, was arrested.

McCormacks story is as follows:

"I was going downtown about 12 o'clock on car No. 89. Near Fifty-eighth street I saw the conductor of an uptown car chasing a little schoolboy. The boy ran across the tracks and directly under my horse's legs. Before I could put on the brakes the boy was knocked down and run over."

The wheels of the car passed over the boy's chest and legs.

INNOCENT, YET A PRISONER.

HEMINGWAY SUFFERED FOR ANOTHER'S CRIME.

Convicted of a Theft Which He Never Committed.

Ex-State Treasurer Hemingway, of Mississippi, has been trying for four years to work out a most awkward and difficult problem, says the Springfield Republican. He has kept every cell in his brain substance buzzing and every convolution in its gray matter active in trying to make clear to his conscience just how he, an innocent man, who never defrauded his State or any one else of a cent, should be locked up in prison, a convicted embezzler.

True, there were awkward facts against him which were skilfully used at his trial by the prosecution and which convinced the jury of his guilt—facts which he really admitted, but which did not remove the reasonable doubt of his guilt from his own mind. Somehow, as he sat in the court-room and listened to the evidence and the pleas, it seemed clear enough that the man on trial must be guilty as charged in the indictment—until he remembered who the man on trial was and knew that he knew that man to be innocent.

It was proved at the trial that he, Hemingway, was State Treasurer of Mississippi, and in that capacity had in his charge several hundreds of thousands of dollars in State funds. It was further proved that when his term expired and he was called upon to turn those funds over to his successor, his vaults were empty and the State's money gone.

Still further it was proved, and he admitted it in his testimony, that nobody but himself had access to the vaults, and no one else knew the combination to the safes in which the stolen money was kept. His books were correct, and they, too, proved the shortage and Hemingway's responsibility for it.

With all this mass of evidence before it, what could the jury do but bring in a verdict of guilty?—while the one man in the court-house who dissented from the verdict, because he knew better, was Hemingway. There was a lingering hope in the mind of the Judge, who knew Hemingway and loved and respected him, that there was some horrible mistake somewhere, because, for one reason, the missing money could not be traced to the convicted ex-Treasurer—not a penny of it. He had made no increase in his expenditures, had not speculated nor developed any bad habits.

Everybody gave warm testimonials to his character, and to justify them he gave every dollar he was known to possess freely and willingly to the State to make good its loss. All these things weighed with the Judge, who made the sentence he pronounced as light as was consistent with what seemed the enormity of his old friend's offense—five years in State prison.

Four of these five years are nearly gone, and the problem which has turned Hemingway's hair gray and well-nigh exhausted his brain power is finally solved.

How the clue was found we do not know, but found it was and followed, and now all Mississippi knows that jury and Judge and public opinion were wrong and Hemingway right in his persistent assertion of his innocence.

Instead of being the robber, he was robbed, almost before his eyes. When he swore on his trial that he alone had access to the vaults and knew the combination to the safes which held the State funds, he did not know that this knowledge had been stolen from him, and that the thieves were stealing the money he had sworn to guard.

Now he knows that this was the case, and so does the Grand Jury which indicted him, the District-Attorney who prosecuted him, the petit jury which convicted him and the Judge who sentenced him. All these, with thousands of citizens all over the State, are asking the Governor to pardon him, and so he will be a free man, as he might have been all the time had he been as vigilant in the execution of his trust as he is honest. He has paid a heavy penalty for his carelessness.

HIS AWFUL REVENGE.

He Has It Out with the Conductor, Whom He Hated.

A young man wearing a red necktie and a Spring suit boarded a yellow car at the post-office last evening. He glided gracefully into a seat and had just buried his face in a paper when the conductor touched him on the shoulder and held out his hand for the fare, says the Kansas City Times.

The young man fumbled through his pockets, while the conductor still held out his hand expectantly. As he turned his last pocket inside out he turned red as he remarked:

"I will have to walk, I guess; I can't find any money."

"Never mind," said a small man with a ragged beard and rusty hat, "here's a nickel."

The conductor took the money, rang the bell and went out on the platform.

"It was very kind of you, I am sure," said the young man. "Where can I find you to-morrow to repay your kindness?"

"You needn't bother yourself about that," said the little man. "I was actuated by a selfish motive."

"A selfish motive? What was it, pray?"

"I wanted revenge upon the conductor. That nickel was a lead nickel. When he turns in his cash at the end of the run it will be detected and he will have to make it good. He lives next door to me, and kicked my dog last week."

RACERS ENSHROUDED BY FOG.

Atlantic Yacht Club Regatta Started in a Dense Mist.

Flyers Hidden from a Groping Fleet of Guests' Boats.

Foghorns formed a rather necessary portion of the equipment aboard the racers of the Atlantic Yacht Club, as they started from the Club anchorage off Bay Ridge, for the starting line at Buoy No. 11, or Craven Shoal mark, as it is known to skippers hereabout.

Prospects of an ideal race were by no means inviting, for the topmasts of the big flyers could hardly be seen from their decks, so heavy was the mist that enshrouded the fleet. But the sanguine yachtsman is always ready to tell of the good weather that exists "outside," beyond the impenetrable blanket of thick weather, and with oilskin-clad crews the racers sailed in search of the breezes that might be lurking down in the lower bay.

A host of steam craft and the steamer Cygnus accompanied the swift, sleek speeders over the course, groping their way through the fog, with a chorus of sirens and steam whistles. In spite of the wretched state of the elements the throng of spectators was almost as great as is customary at the Atalanta's regattas.

The Regatta Committee, consisting of John L. Riss, Henry B. Howell and Major P. McNulty, timed at the marks from the wheel-house of the Governor, the imaginary line being to the stake-boat Timmons. The preparatory gun was fired at exactly noon.

The starters were as follows:

Class II.—Ninety-foot schooners.—Emerald, J. Rogers, Maxwell, Ariel, Gen. H. B. Hill.

Class III.—Seventy-foot schooners.—Agnes, J. N. Winslow, Else-Marie, J. B. King, Serkara N., J. Francis, Loyal, B. F. Sutton.

Class III.—Sixty-foot sloops.—Ventura, H. B. Hickey.

Class IV.—Sixty-foot sloops.—Eclipse, L. J. Callanan.

ClassV.—Forty-six-foot sloops.—Wasp, H. F. R. L. Lippitt, Gloriana, W. B. Hopkins, M. D.; Penguin, G. E. Bughtson.

Class VI.—Forty-foot sloops.—Moccasin, N. D. Lawton and S. H. Mason, jr.

Class VII.—35-foot sloops: Tigress, James Weir, jr.; Daffodil, J. R. Whiting.

Class VIII.—30-foot sloop: Wabasso, H. B. Shaen.

Class IX.—25-foot sloops: Golden Hope, F. Prentiss; Madrine, F. M. Freeman.

Class X.—Open jib and mainsail: Exile, J. F. Small.

Class XI.—Catboats: Dolphin, Geo. L. Robinson; Almira, H. W. Hatfian; Myrtle, J. R. Maxwell, jr.; Win or Lose, F. M. Randall; Kittie, Hasen Morse; Arrow, Frank Bennett.

Vessels in every class sailed over a course from Buoy No. 11, off South Beach, S. I., to Scotland Lightship and return, except that the large sloops and schooners in classes 1, 2 and 3 turned a stake boat five miles southsouthwest of the lightship. The cats came home from Buoy No. 4.

Thick fog still hung over all the course, with the wind light in spots and now and then a puny puff or two that sent first one, then the other a trifle ahead. Most of the fleet, however, were so densely wrapped in the mist that nothing could be seen of their movements from the steamers.

Among the features of the day's racing was the duel between Emerald and Ariel, Mr. Maxwell's schooner being much improved over last year's form, having been lengthened and thoroughly refitted during the Winter. Then there was the triangular battle between Wasp, Gloriana and Penguin—a battle of the old school against two stages in the development of the modern. There was also an old feud between Tigress and Daffodil that was renewed for the first time this season.

With the cats it is always a struggle for supremacy, the Cape Codders and Newporters having a trifle the best of it over outside courses. Arrow comes to New York as the best specimen of her type of craft in New England. She hails from Providence.

DR. BRIGGS'S FRIENDS UNITE.

They Form the Presbyterian League to Combat Conservatism.

A new faction has been formed in the Presbyterian Church as a result of the prosecution of Dr. Charles A. Briggs and Rev. Henry P. Smith on charges of heresy.

It is known as the Presbyterian League, and its object is to diminish the influence of the conservative element of the denomination which has heretofore always held a controlling power in the councils of Presbyterianism.

It is claimed that the views of the conservative party are narrow and bigoted on many points of ecclesiastical doctrine, and it is to combat this tendency the the League has been organized. It is composed of the friends and sympathizers of Dr. Briggs and Rev. Mr. Smith.

Among the New York clergymen and laymen interested in the movement are: Rev. Dr. Anson P. Atterbury, pastor of the Park Presbyterian Church; Rev. Dr. J. H. Hoadley, of Faith Church; Rev. John B. Shaw, of the West End Presbyterian Church; Rev. George S. Webster, of Covenant Chapel; Profs. Francis Brown and F. M. Burdick, of Columbia College William E. Dodge, John Crosby Brown, Henry M. Humphrey, William A. Wheelock, J. E. Ware, Rev. Dr. L. Lampman, of Newark, and Rev. W. M. Martin, Rev. Dr. Thomas Nelson and T. B. Meigs, of Brooklyn.

NO AMBULANCE—MAN DYING.

Roosevelt Hospital's Excuse for Not Promptly Answering a Call.

Roosevelt Hospital authorities say they had no ambulance at their disposal yesterday, when their failure to respond promptly to a call nearly resulted in the loss of a life.

Jacob Kimner, a piano mover, of 252 First avenue, with two other men, was removing a piano from 65 West Fiftieth street. They were carrying the instrument down the doorsteps. Kimner had the forward end upon his shoulder and lost his balance. He grasped the railing, which gave way under the strain. Kimner fell to the areaway, seven feet below, the piano falling on top of him. One arm was frightfully crushed and one rib was broken.

Two physicians attempted to staunch the flow of blood until the ambulance arrived, but after waiting as long as they dared, the man was taken to St. Luke's Hospital on the piano truck. It was nearly forty-five minutes before the Roosevelt ambulance arrived.

LED A MISSIONARY ASTRAY.

Then Pretty Miss Warner Beat Him, and Was Locked Up.

Clara Warner, a pretty young woman, of 228 East Fifty-eighth street, was reprimanded by Justice Voorhis, in Yorkville Court, to-day for having been slightly intoxicated yesterday and also for incidentally leading a middle-aged missionary astray.

According to the story told in court, the missionary, who gave the name of Raymond Da Lyon, and said he was a distributor of Bibles, living at 135 East One Hundred and Tenth street, met Miss Warner on a cable car. They were each allured by the good looks of the other, and in some way not explained became acquainted. They walked together to a Summer house in Central Park, and while Da Lyon was commenting on the beauty of nature, as he does in his Sunday afternoon discourses in the tenement districts, Miss Warner, it is alleged, hammered him over the head with a parasol.

She told Policeman Devine that Da Lyon had tried to pick her pocket. The missionary denied the charge, and said the attack was unprovoked. He did not turn up this morning to press the complaint against his charmer, so she was let go.

SPORTING MISCELLANEY.

The finish fight between Harry Martin, of this city, and Sam Bolen, of Brooklyn, will be held in private in about ten days. It will be at 130 pounds, for $100 a side and a purse of $100.

* * *

The St. George Athletic Club will hold its sixth annual games at the grounds in Weehawken, N. J., on Wednesday, July 4. Entries are pouring in daily, and it is thought this year's games will surpass all previous competitions. At 9 o'clock A. M. a cricket match will be played, which will be followed with a baseball game and field sports. In the afternoon the following events will be decided: 100-yard, handicap; 300-yard run, 600-yard run, half-mile run, novice; three-quarter mile run, handicap; one-mile bicycle race, novice, and an obstacle race.

* * *

The entries for the all-around championship games of the Amateur Athletic Union will close with James E. Sullivan, at 241 Broadway, June 25. The games will be held at the New Jersey Athletic Club grounds, July 4. The following events will be decided: 100-yard dash, putting the 16-pound shot, running high jump, 880-yard walk, throwing 16-pound hammer, pole vaulting, 120-yard hurdle, throwing 56-pound weight, running broad jump and one-mile run. The prizes will be the regular A. A. U. medals. Gold medal to the winner, silver medal to second and bronze medal to third, in each event.

* * *

The West Side Athletic Club have given the Spaulding Literary Union the privilege of using their track whenever the members desire.

* * *

Walter Edgerton, "the Kentucky Rosebud," was to have met Benny Peterson, a promising young feather-weight, before the Southwark Athletic Club last night, but the bout did not take place, as neither Paterson nor the Rosebud could come to terms. The Rosebud sparred three lively rounds with Jack McPhillips instead.

* * *

Again is the 100-yard record of 10 seconds flat, established as a fact, this time by Ramsdell, at Philadelphia. Yet there are doubting Thomases who state that the time is a physical impossibility. Some of them figure it out in a peculiar style of logic, too.

* * *

Rarely is a prettier yacht race seen than the tussle yesterday off West Bank buoy betweet Will Ellsworth's double centreboard cat Mary and H. W. Hanan's Admiral. The former sailed the course of seventeen miles in just 11 seconds more than her competitor, but a remeasurement may allow her this. The handicap of 40 seconds at the start will probably prove too much for the Bayonne boat, however.

* * *

Cowman's new sloop Freydah, which was to have outsailed everything in the bay, is still in Solheim & Abramson's basin, unable, it is said, to carry her sail plan. Goodness knows, she has nearly everything below her water line that could be put there, including an assortment of fins, bulbs, flanges and a centreboard. A pair of outriggers might help her out.

* * *

The first of the new 21-foot class of sloops, built for W. Butler Duncan, jr., of this city, was tried at Bristol yesterday. She has been christened Honira and may sail in the Larchmont regatta on Saturday.

* * *

Bicyclist C. M. Murphy explains his collision with Taxis and Taylor in the Plainfield Race, in which the former was quite badly hurt. The Brooklyn man says he was the victim of a conspiracy between Weiles and Titus, by whichd the pole was to be held by either, the other guarding the position by turning out should another rider unfairly try to secure the inside position by passing outside. Something of this sort was once said by a prominent horse-owner regarding a big stake event, but it never came to anything.

* * *

The great wrestling match between Duncan C. Ross, champion all-round athlete of the world, and Ernest Roeber, the pupil of Billy Muldoon, which takes place at the Academy of Music, next Monday night, is creating a great deal of interest in the sporting fraternity, both of this city and Brooklyn. Since the police put a stop to boxing, the sports of this vicinity have not had anything to keep them speculating, as they were fond of doing, put them on the edge of seeing a good, fierce exhibition—thoroughly scientific in its way—but nevertheless an exhibition that will beyond all doubt prove as exciting as a good four or six round bout. In this match the "strangle hold" is not barred. This will go a long way towards making the struggle between the two giants more interesting. It is unnecessary to state that every German in the city is with Roeber. He is their favorite and they will back him, but besides this, he will have every member of the Italian colony "rooting" for him when the struggle begins. The Italians are against Ross, because they think that the valiant Greco received unfair treatment in the broadsword contest at the Garden last Fall. Martin Julian, who has charge of the affair, says the Academy won't be large enough to hold the crowd next Monday night.

* * *

At the open games of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania yesterday, W. D. Osgood lowered the two-mile bicycle record to 5m. 10s. George Orton lowered the half-mile run, his time being 2m. 1-5s.

The Summer football practice of the Yale 'Varsity candidates for positions back of the line will commence at Travers Island on Sept. 4, and last until the 19th. The following men will be present: F. S. Butterworth, '95; S. B. Thorne, '96; R. Armstrong, '95; P. S. Stillman, '95; G. T. Adee, '95; C. S. Morris, '96, S.; Lee, '95; C. De Witt, '96; A. M. Drummond, '94, S.

* * *

The Atalanta Wheelmen, of Newark, N. J., at their regular meeting last night, passed resolutions denouncing the fast riding of cyclers through the city streets, and requesting the authorities to look into the matter.

* * *

James Corbett has returned to London. In an interview with a representative of The Sportsman he said: "I will fight Jackson for the best prize offered. I do not see why I should fight in London for £3,000 while I am offered £7,000 in Jacksonville."

* * *

At a meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union, the committee having charge of the annual outdoor championships were instructed to obtain propositions for holding this meeting, which has been scheduled for Sept. 15. The conditions are that the Amateur Athletic Union shall be guaranteed against loss; that the net profits of the meeting, if any, be paid into the treasury of the Amateur Athletic Union; and that the Championship Committee of the Amateur Athletic Union shall have control of the management of the meeting, assisted by a local committee selected by the Club or Association, in whose city the championships may be given.

DR. STATES GETS A FORTUNE.

A New York Physician Hears Good News from San Francisco.

Dr. William G. States, of 38 West Twenty-seventh street, has just received notice from an attorney in San Francisco that about $60,000 in a savings bank there and much real estate are awaiting him and his sister, Miss Beatrice States.

Dr. States has notified the Public Administrator of San Francisco that proper proof of right to the property will be forwarded at once.

The money in bank was deposited in 1855 by Mrs. Jennie Parsons, an aunt of the doctor, who with her entire family was lost at sea Nov. 4, 1875, when the steamship Pacific went down off Cape Flattery.

Dr. States and his sister are children of William N. States, whose wife, Agatha Gaynor, was well known in this city as a prima donna twenty-five years ago.

ROOF SHOWS ARE ALL RIGHT.

The Starry Domed Gardens Now Open for the Summer.

All Have Entertaining Bills—A New Vaudeville Theatre.

When Summer is fairly settled among us, she will find no more delightful evening resort than the Madison Square roof garden. That place of entertainment was formally opened last night, but Summer was not there. The wind which blew across the roof was chilly and mediiesome. It interfered with the skirts of the fair dancers and song-stresses, and it dallied mischievously with the silk hats which the juggler tried to balance. Nevertheless, all the seats in the garden were occupied at one time or another, and an audience of good size sat to the very end of the programme. The new tier of boxes on the roof, and the other improvements in seatings and surroundings, excited favorable comment. The chief performers on the stage were Lottie Gilson, Bonnie Thornton, the Tortajada troupe, the Empire quartet, the Dare brothers, Fielding, the juggler, and Al Wilson, German comedian. With these names given, it is unnecessary to add that the entertainment was an exceptionally good one.

THE AMERICAN'S ROOF.

The American Theatre Roof Garden opened the season last night under very favorable conditions. The place was made attractive with varied colored lights, while the audience in attendance was limited only to the capacity of the house. Marie Stuart renewed her popularity and in her "Midway Plaisance" had to respond to several encores. John W. Ransone revived recollections of Vesta Tiliey in "The Man Who Broke the Brokers Down in Wall Street." His impersonation of Dick Croker caught the popular idea. The remainder of the programme was more than acceptable and included the Gregory trio, banjoists; the Byron Sisters, in "fetching" songs and dances; John C. Coleman, in his unique dancing; Wood and Shepard, in a musical sketch; the De Foreests, in whirlwind dances; Mardo, the clown juggler; Mazuz and Abacco, in clever acrobatic feats, and Papinta, in mirror dances, into which excellent effect was thrown by the aid of calcium lights. The orchestra, under Henry Helwig, was above the average. Taken as a whole, the Roof Garden season started well.

KOSTER & BIAL'S.

The real opening of Koster & Bial's Roof Garden occurred last night, and the house, inside and out, was thronged with people who know a good thing. On the roof the Kossuth Hungarian Orchestra, under Leader Manyi Aladar, did a programme of sixteen numbers, to the accompaniment of the chatty voices that make up talk and the pretty clinking of glasses. In the theatre the living pictures, nineteen of them, aroused much enthusiasm, "Tannhauser and Venus," "The Three Muses" and "The Angelus" being the decided favorites and the most artistic. The programme included Reuben O. Williams's sweet whistling music; Mile. Laio, the electric bicyclist; Naomi, equilibrist; Sarina, the "White Demon;" the inexpressibly absurd Bunth and Rudd, good Yankees from the music halls, and Adrienne Lariviere, the chic little chanteuse; the three Sisters Ethardo, in their brand-new athletic bric-a-brac; Charles Wayne, comedian, and Caicedo, who is a wonder on the wire.

THE CASINO ROOF.

The Casino held more than its own against the other roof gardens that opened last night. An exceptionally strong bill was presented, it contained eighteen first-class vaudeville specialties so cleverly arranged that song, dance and comedy followed each other rapidly, and anybody ascending to the garden after 8 as late as 11 o'clock got his full money's worth of entertainment. Belle Black, the Clipper Quartet, Ada Melrose, Gus Pixley, Alice Raymond, the cornetist; Mlle. Siberna, Topack and Steele, Harrison and Marr, the Thurgate sisters, Tim Cronin and Minnie Renwood were among the artists who appeared. The roof is hedged in with plants, and its colored lights give a fairyland glow to the place which will be cool and enjoyable in the hot Summer nights. "The Passing Show" in the theatre had a crowded house. Three new burlesque living pictures have been added, "Lady Godiva," "Cupid and Psyche" and "The Diver." One ticket admits to the theatre and the roof garden, and whoever is looking for two big shows for a half-dollar can't strike any better place than the Casino.

TERRACE GARDEN.

A new vaudeville house was opened last night on Fifty-eighth street, between Lexington and Third avenues. It is known as Terrace Garden, and will be run during the Summer and perhaps after that as a music hall. The variety bill is given in an inclosed but airy theatre, and in the garden adjoining Nahan Franko's band will give promenade concerts. There is a restaurant, also a cafe, so that good refreshments may be had during the performance. The opening last night was a great success. Mlle. Daffron, the dancer, was a star feature, and made a great hit with the large audience. Helene Mora, the female baritone, whose songs are always welcome, got encore after encore. Other leading features were Annie Hart, in her latest parodies; Baggesen, the human corkscrew; the brothers Fonte-Boni, duetists; Meehan and Raymond, the comedy trio; Edward Clarance and the Quaker City Quartet.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.

A week of English grand opera was begun at the Grand Opera-House last night, when "Il Trovatore" was sung to a large audience of music lovers. The company includes Mme. Tavary, Conrad Behrens, Mlle. Sigrid Wolf, Payne, Clarke, Miss Marie Severin, Miss Charlotte Walker, Sig. A. Bielletto, A. Blum and Miss Amelia Harrison. There is a chorus of sixty, and the augmented orchestra is directed by Max Gabriel. The repertoire for the remainder of the week is: To-night and Saturday matinee, "Carmen;" Wednesday matinee and Thursday night, "The Bohemian Girl;" Wednesday and Saturday nights, "Faust," and Friday a repetition of "Il Trovatore."

THE BIJOU THEATRE.

Last night "The Skating Rink" began its third successful and final week at the Bijou Theatre, where this amusing medley of fun, song and dance continues to draw large audiences. Flora Finkeyson was heard in a new song called "Fleur de Lys," and Bessie Bonehill appeared in several new and attractive specialties. Charles Ward, a descriptive tenor, made his first appearance with the company, and was given a cordial reception. William Blaisdell introduced a new comic song.

H. R. JACOBS' THEATRE.

There is alot of fun in "Peck's Bad Boy," which was presented at H. R. Jacobs' Theatre on Third avenue last night, and will run there during the week. The Atkinson Comedy Company has a good deal of talent in it and puts up an excellent performance. The bad boy is put on the stage in a pleasantly realistic form, and the grocerynan suffers from his tricks and everybody is victimized by his jokes, just as they were in Peck's delightful sketches.

NIBLO'S.

"The Wicklow Postman" delighted a large audience at Niblo's Theatre last night. Eugene O'Rourke, an actor with an agreeable personality, who portrays Hibernian character with unctious charm, carried the star role successfully and made many new admirers for his art. Polly Holmes, "the Celtic nightingale," assisted Mr. O'Rourke, and there was a capable company in support.

THE IMPERIAL.

Three new and beautiful pictures were added last night to those already presented at the Imperial Music Hall, and scored a big hit. They were "Her Toilet," by Palm; "Christmas Eve; or, The Return of the Wayward Daughter," by Fritz Von Uhde, and "The Fireman's Dream," by A. Operti. The latter is a realistic and stirring picture, and aroused the audience to such a pitch that they cheered it to the echo. It bids fair to become as popular as the stirring war picture "Comrades." James Thornton, Guyer and Goodwin, Mason and Ralston, Smith and Cook, Leonard and Moran, the Washburn sisters, the McNulty sisters, Swift and Chase, Howe and Rentz and Annie Wilmuth furnish the vaudeville features.

KEITH'S UNION SQUARE THEATRE.

W. P. Sweatnam, the former minstrel and present feature of "The City Directory," made his New York debut on the "continuous performance" stage yesterday at Keith's Union Square Theatre. Joe Flynn, the parodist, vies with Sweatnam for the honors in the new bill. Lottie Elliott, dancer; Patterson Brothers, triple bar experts; Gilmore and Leonard, May Towle, the Powers family, Delmore and Wilson, Collins and Collins, the Whitney brothers, Eddie Evans, Mitchell and Lorraine, Hines and Remington and others are there, too.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE.

Audran's comic opera, "Babette," was presented yesterday at Proctor's by the Wilbur company. The score is tuneful and catchy as either "The Mascot" or "Olivette," and the title role affords Susie Kirwin excellent opportunities. The solo includes: Frank Bush, mimic; the three sisters Lynn, from London; Hughes and Linkhay, in nonsensicalities; Yerack and Curtis, shadowgraphs; Gus Garhoit, equilibrist; Joe Allen, musical comedian; Prof. Michaels, the modern Samson, and several others.

CENTRAL MUSIC HALL.

The Central Roof Garden and Music Hall, in East Sixty-seventh street, offers an attractive programme this week. The array of talent includes: Unthan, the armless wonder; Tejo, in new songs; Sherman and Morrisy, in "A Jay Circus;" Cairon and Herbert, burlesque acrobats; Satsuma, the Collins brothers, the Imperial Trio, Katie Rooney, in imitations of the late Pat Rooney; Wills and Collins, in sketches, and Francis Russell.

HUBER'S MUSEUM.

The last week of the season at this popular-priced place of amusement began yesterday, with an extensive bill in both curio hall and theatre. The principal features in the curio hall were Prof. Peate's performing monkeys, in their swimming contest and bicycle riding, and the snake-charming act of Jimmy. Lizzie Sturgeon, born without arms, manipulated the piano with her toes. An excellent vaudeville entertainment was given in the theatre.

AT BROOKLYN THEATRES.

"Checkered Life" Presented at the Novelty Theatre.

"Checkered Life," with Miss Edith Crollus in the central role, was the attraction at the Novelty Theatre, in Brooklyn, last night. The production of prices of admission proved to be popular with the patrons of the house, as a large audience attended.

The entertainment at Huber & Gebhardt's Casino last night included McBride and Goodrich, dancers; Oakland and Thompson, vocalists; Nellie Lawrence, vocalist; Marie Gina, yodler; May Rolla, song and dance, and Minnie Schult, who sang several new songs.

The annual benefit tendered by Manager Knowles to his able lieutenant, Lee Ottelengui, which is to occur at the Amphion Thursday night, promises to be the biggest affair of its kind this season. "The Maid of Plymouth" will be sung by many prominent people. The opera will be staged with the original scenery, costumes and an enlarged chorus and orchestra.

"1492's" 350th Performance.

The largest audience ever gathered within the Garden Theatre witnessed the 350th performance of "1492" there last night. Souvenir clocks were distributed. The Eighth Regiment band appeared in the second act, and played E. E. Rice's "Columbian Guard March," and a number of prominent actors and men about town walked across the stage in the Madison Square scene. Miss Theresa Vaughn sang for the first time a beautiful ballad, "Jenie Kissed Me," which was a pronounced hit.

"Tennessee's Pardner" To-Night.

"Tennessee's Partner," with Cora Van Tassell in the leading part of Tennessee Kent, assisted by several competent actors and actresses, will be given its first production at the Fourteenth Street Theatre to-night.

Nobles to Visit the Wild West Show

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will visit the Wild West Show in a body Thursday night. The members are to assemble at Scottish Rite Hall, Twenty-ninth street and Madison avenue, at 5.30 o'clock, and from there will march to the foot of West Twenty-second street, where the Iron steamboat Cygnus, which has been chartered for the occasion, will convey them to the grounds. Innes's band will accompany them. Col. Cody, Nate Salsbury, Treasurer Keene and Major Burke, who are members of the Shrine, have made all preparations for the comfort and convenience of their fellow Nobles.

BASEBALL CHAT.

Where is the man that will beat the Giants?

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The crowds at the Polo Grounds experience actual relief when the visiting team goes to bat. There is life on the coaching lines then.

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At any rate there are ball players in Greater New York. The Brooklyns are now in the game.

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Pitcher Knell seemed to be a sort of death knell to Louisville's hopes yesterday afternoon at Eastern Park. Eighteen base hits in one game shows that David's warriors know how to work an easy thing for something like full value. Daub was quite too liberal with his allowance of hits, though, and it took some gilt-edged fielding to keep the Colonels' tally down to four.

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Tom Burns is looking for a better batting average, having overcome his attack of "Charley Horse" almost completely. He was one of yesterday's sprinters in the "continuous performance" game.

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Shindle signalized his return by tallying two runs and three hits. He had no chance to do any fielding, however.

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Of the two "hard luck" teams, the Dubs seem to be up against fate in the more hopelers condition.

* * *

Connor's delicacy prevented him from hammering New York's pitchers out of the box so soon after donning the brown socks of Von der Ahe's aggregation. But look at that homer over the fence in Philadelphia yesterday. Rather healthy corpse is this same "Old Waterbury."

Breitenstein is the Tim Keefe of this season's League pitchers. Strategy and skillful curves are still factors in the box, and "Brett's" jugglery is better than the speed of some of the heavier twirlers.

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There is more dignity and less baseball ability in the New York Club than in any other aggregation in the League.

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What was it the umpire said?

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The Epiphany Juniors defeated the Lafayettes at Inwood Sunday by the score of 22 to 13. Battery for Epiphany was O'Brien and Walsh. They would like to hear from teams averaging thirteen years old. Address George O'Brien, 423 East Twenty-second street.

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Pitcher Brown has left the Baltimore team. He was discovered by the Orioles last year and has been pitching winning ball this season. He wanted his salary doubled to $200 per month.

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Why not sign Jap Zanfretti, who catches the ball at Koster & Bial's with the aid of a fork? He would at least put an element of humor into the game.

FIGHT AT WASHINGTON.

Young Savi Whipped by Tommy Kelly, of Wilmington.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Tommy Kelly, of Wilmington, whipped young Savi, of this city, last night, in a prize fight a few miles outside the city limits. The fight was to have been one of 15 rounds for a $200 purse. The fighters are supposed to be in the bantam class, but Kelly was fifteen pounds heavier than Savi. Savi put up a game fight for four rounds, and then seeing he could not win, gave up the fight in the fifth round.

GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The rule which makes every horse a starter after his number has been exhibited on the Jockey Board should be abolished. There is no good reason for its existence, and as evidenced in the Connors case yesterday, it is certainly unfair in its application to the betting public. It gives the bookmakers, who have all the best of it in any event, a considerable advantage over the bettor. This certainly should not be.

The writer does not pretend to argue that the money should be refunded in case of a withdrawal after betting has been going on some time, for this would give the books a considerable percentage the worst of it. But the betting on the race should be declared off absolutely and thus give every one a chance to quit on even terms. In former years, when the judges had the power to declare bets off, flimsy pretexts were made use of, and the ring was annoyed and inconvenienced. Now that power is vested in the stewards. Certainly an injustice was done to those who bet on Connors yesterday, for they got no run for their money and never had a chance to win. The Stewards will readily see that this rule opens up many avenues for fraud, and there are unscrupulous owners who would not hesitate to take advantage of any chance to make money. For instance, a bookmaker owns a horse, and there are many in the ring thus interested—which goes lame some time during the day. The horse may be a good one, and at a short price. The bookmakers may take in several hundred dollars against the horse, and then have his trainer trot the animal out dead lame. This would be the surest kind of a good game. What is to hinder an unscrupulous owner from making deals of this sort with books in the rings? The thing can be done, and easily. These instances are mentioned simply to show that the rule as it now stands is a bad one. All any one asks is an even chance and certainly the betting public does not get it under this rule.

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The crowd left Morris Park yesterday carrying with them a vague suspicion that the card had been padded. Certainly the wholesale scratching would justify them in this belief. It is to be hoped that such was not the case. Nothing hurts a track more than to pad out the entries, and it is difficult to believe that the Morris Park people would stoop to such means to attract crowds to their course. The presence of crack-a-jacks in several of the races no doubt frightened many owners out, and this, in all probability, caused the wholesale withdrawal.

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On Thursday at Morris Park Mr. Easton will sell the horses in training owned by Messrs. Boyle & Littlefield, and a number of two-year-olds from the stable of G. Walbaum.

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The match between Butterflies and Gutta Percha should be an interesting event. So far as one can judge it will be up and up between these two fillies. They are the best that have shown thus far. Taral will ride Butterflies and Littlefield Gutta Percha.

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Picaroon, who is Pickpocket's full brother, ran a fine race in the opening dash yesterday. He had shown nothing in his work, and was so little thought of that Mr. Walbaum decided to sell him at the sale on Thursday. It is likely now that he will be withdrawn.

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A great many persons were foolish enough to bet on Applause on the strength of a half-mile trial up the backstretch on Sunday in 0.49 1-4. The trial may have been made, but it is good betting that Applause cannot run that fast down hill. She is a speedy animal and not at her best down the incline.

* * *

G. G.—You win.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The Purse-Makers' Union has decided to send delegates to Central Labor Federation.

Henry B. Rockhill, of Machinists' Local Lodge No. 348, has been appointed organizer.

Dunlap's hat factory, in Brooklyn, has reopened after several weeks of repairing.

Gambrinus Assembly 309, K. of L., journeymen brewers, has raised its monthly dues to $1.

Shoemakers have been reorganized by the Knights of Labor in Milwaukee.

Edward A. Malone has been appointed organizer by the Master Workman of Local Assembly 4,014, K. of L.

Nailers' Unions held a convention at Harrisburg, Pa., last week, and formed a national organization.

James W. Calderwood is the new Financial Secretary of Trackmens' Union No. 174. He has eighty-two members in good standing on his roll.

Charles Wagenseil has been elected delegate of Bakers' Union No. 2 to the Culinary Workers' Trade Council in place of Charles Renz, resigned.

The Trades and Labor Council of Milwaukee has censured Alderman who voted against municipal ownership of gas and electric-light plants.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 7 has issued a pocket directory of firms employing non-union workmen.

The new officers of Bookbinders' Local Union No. 51 are: M. Berk, President; P. F. Corcoran; Vice-President; B. Lamb, Recording Secretary; E. B. Lott, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer.

Thomas J. O'Reilly, Master Workman of District Assembly No. 220, K. of L., a cooper, says the industry has not improved for almost a year.

John Kiffel, boss brewer, Harrison avenue and Wallabout, Brooklyn, signed a contract yesterday with Journeymen Brewers' Union No. 69.

The Journeymen Brewers' National Union has gained two new local branches, one in Fort Worth and one in Louisville, making a total of 110. The receipts at the general office last week aggregated $721.68.

Cigar-Makers' Union No. 8 is investigating a complaint made by Cigar-Makers' Union No. 90, that a firm in one in Louisville, making a total of two different scales of wages prevail for the same kind of work.

John Halkett says he is not a candidate for renomination as walking delegate of the Brotherhood of Carpenters' District Council. The candidates so far nominated are: Thomas Meadowcraft, Frank Schultz, Robert Farrell and Benjamin Hart.

Secretary W. E. Springer, of the Window Glass Workers' Association, states that the trade, considering circumstances, is in good condition. The assets of the organization at present amount to $247,000, and the membership is about 4,500.

Electrical Workers' Union No. 21 has elected Thomas Kennedy, President; J. O'Donnell, Recording Secretary; Fred Volk, Financial Secretary; J. E. Ekedahl, Treasurer; J. Promerlein, Inspector; J. Andreas, Foreman; B. Courtney, T. O'Toole, J. Haker, Trustees.

Local lodges of the International Association of Machinists throughout the United States are petitioning the Government to grant an annual vacation in the absence of thirty days to Navy-Yard employees.

In connection that modern railroad speed makes on the physical powers of locomotive engineers is such that these men are given alternate days for rest and recuperation. Fast travel not only wears out rails and engines, but human lives.

It was reported by Enterprise Association of Steamfitters to the Board of Walking Delegates yesterday that non-union men were working on a new building at One Hundred and First street and Madison avenue. A special committee will attend to the matter.

To the striking cigar-makers of Denver, Col., Cigar-Makers' Union No. 144, of New York, voted