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the policy of the present Pontiff has been well demonstrated to be one of consistent regard for the progress and welfare of this Republic.

IS IT WISE?

When the Pullman Company is solicited by the Chicago City Council to submit to a commission of five arbitrators, two to be appointed by the Company, two by the Circuit Court Judges and a fifth, if necessary, by the Mayor, the question whether there is anything in the controversy between the Company and its late employees that can be submitted to arbitration, the proposition is at once and positively declined.

There is nothing to arbitrate, says Mr. Pullman. We refuse to consider arbitration, says Vice-President Wickes. Is this just? Is this discreet? Is it patriotic?

Not only is arbitration refused, but the proposition to submit to five arbitrators is also positively declined. The question whether arbitration is possible is declined peremptorily.

Have not labor troubles been increased by the refusal of corporations to recognize labor organizations and their unreasonable denial of the right of labor to organize at all?

The laws must be enforced, order must be maintained. Lawlessness must be suppressed at whatever cost. This is necessary for the protection of the rights and interests of the workmen of the country above all others. This is essential to the very existence of labor.

But would the business of the world continue without compromise? Are not concessions arising from arbitration and conference absolutely necessary in nearly all the affairs of government and of life? Who is there so supreme in judgment as to be above arbitration and compromise?

ONE MORE FOR BRITANNIA.

"Thrice the brinded cat hath meowed." For the third time the Prince of Wales's yacht Britannia has carried off the honor from the good Yankee boat Vigilant. But yesterday's race of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club was unambiguously as a test of the qualities of the rival boats as the two contests by which it was preceded, and was a disappointment to the yachtsmen who had been really anxious to see a good, square, up and down race between the Englishman and the American visitor.

From beginning to end yesterday's event was a drifting match. If Vigilant had won, it would have been a real victory. Britannia's success was an ominous omen. The matches have thus far been disappointing. But the Americans have been treated with marked courtesy, and everything has been fair. They have nothing but hard luck to complain of.

It is hoped that at last the two boats will be matched that will incidentally settle the question of their comparative merit. Even the Englishmen desire this, although many of their best judges believe that Vigilant would be the victor in such a contest. So let us on this side of the Atlantic unite with them in the wish for a real yachtsman's sail, a good sea, a fair start and an equal opportunity to test every point of sailing before the two champions—for both are champions—dip their flags and part company.

FILLED AT LAST.

The President has taken a long time to consider the appointment of a Surveyor of Customs for the Port of New York. It is a very important office, and one in which all persons having business with the Port have a lively interest. It is indeed the real, practical, working position in the Custom-House, and in some respects, of quite as much importance as the Collectorship itself.

It is not surprising therefore that the President should have been careful in making his selection for that office, although the position has been vacant ever since Surveyor Lyon resigned, soon after Mr. Cleveland's inauguration.

Yesterday the nomination of Mr. John C. McGraw, Syracuse, Ontario, New York, was sent to the Senate for the New York Customs Surveyorship. Mr. McGraw is editor of a Syracuse newspaper and is therefore doubtless a gentleman of intelligence. He is said to be a citizen of irreproachable character, and a long residence of some years in this city makes him familiar with the State's interest in the Salt Springs and conversant with the constitutional provisions relating to those important State waters.

In addition to his acquaintances in the industry of the manufacture of salt by solar evaporation, Mr. McGraw has a good knowledge of canal navigation, and will no doubt make a capable and efficient Surveyor of Customs for the great Port of New York.

COMING EVENTS.

A bill to restrict immigration has been read a first time in the British House of Lords. Its object is to enable the English Government to refuse an asylum to Anarchists by empowering the authorities, as in the United States, to shut out alien foreigners.

The bill was introduced by Lord Salisbury, but Lord Rosebery said the Government would give it attentive consideration and treat it on its merits. Lord Salisbury was, however, severely censured for the assertion that Great Britain is the focus of plots against the heads of States.

The bill is generally approved in England, but Lord Salisbury's speech has touched a raw spot. In every country there is a growing desire to shut out Anarchists, as well as to take measures for warding off the disease where it has obtained a foothold. Why not guard a country against that plague, as against the cholera?

VII POLICE REFORM.

The natives of Vanua-Lava, one of the Fijian islands, found that their native police and are up several of the Herobouas. They don't think of such a scheme of reform an eating our words. Still, if the Lexow Committee is really intent on purifying the New York Police Department, it might facilitate matters by introducing a few of these Fijians.

There are some fat patriarchs who could be served up a la mode, and some thin, tough-skinned fellows who could be made into a succulent stew. A fricassee captain and perhaps a Commisariat of croquetettes would also be acceptable to the Parkhursts. A fleet de Inspector au championnage, a Superintendent au gratin, with gateaux and un petit verre de veis, beer, or something of that sort, would be simply great. But why further excite the appetite of any Fijian that exists after our "fines"? The New York Police are in a big enough stew as it is.

FUN AND BASEBALL.

Two Teams of Comedians at the Polo Grounds.

"1492" vs. "The Passing Show" for the Babies' Fund.

The Beautiful Charity Has Over \$9,000 to its Credit.

The Subscriptions. Previously a knowledge of the Babies' Fund was confined to the few who were interested in the cause. It is now a household name. The following are the names of the subscribers who have contributed to the fund since the beginning of the year.

Everybody has a capital chance to make a little bit for charity in the great game of baseball that will be played this afternoon on the Polo Grounds in aid of "The Evening World's Sick Babies' Fund."



"THE PASSING SHOW."

Nothing like the game that will be offered this afternoon by the merry sons of Momus from E. E. Rice's "1492" company and "The Passing Show" troupe has ever been played in New York, and the comedians have prepared a whole lot of startling surprises. The afternoon is sure to be replete with merriment and with there will be a great deal of excitement created in the efforts of each team to win their set.

Yesterday afternoon both sides practiced on the grounds for two hours, and it was noticed that the pitchers did a marvellous lot of work. In Seymour Hiss, Les Harrison, Barney Egan, Harry Standish and Gus Dixley "The Passing Show" people have a strong quiver, who can hit well, if they are hit weary in base-running. Capt. Favor, of the "1492" depends upon his pitcher, Pete Brackett, to help out greatly. His other reliable players are Walter Jones, at first; "Shorty" Slavin, center; "Lemon" Walton, at shortstop; and E. Howard, at second. Plenty of substitutes will keep the hotly worn in the persons of John E. Henshaw, Jeff De Angelis, Paul Arthur and the others.

It is said that the game is suspended to bring back to life any comedian who may have fallen in a trance after turning out a home run. The pretty choruses of both companies will make in the audience in the grand stand with the photographs of the ball players for sale.

Wishes for Success.

To the Editor: I enclose please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund, with best wishes for future success.

Edna's Birthday.

To the Editor: I enclose please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund. Again my best for my seventh birthday.

Some One Will.

I trust some little one may be made better by the use of the inclosed \$1.

OUTING OF THE BOYS' CLUB.

Twelve Hundred Youngsters Spend a Day at Sylvan Grove.

The annual excursion of the Boys' Club to Sylvan Grove was a big success, and it will long be talked of at the Club's quarters, at 125 St. Mark's place. More than 1,200 boys, ranging from eight to eighteen years, went on the excursion, which was in charge of Supt. A. W. Hubbard.

While the boys were in swimming one of the boys, William Dillon, ten years old, of 412 West Fifty-sixth street, and James Clark, thirteen years old, of 412 West Fifty-sixth street, were committed to the care of Agent Wilson of the Gery Society, today, on a charge of burglary. They were arraigned as prisoners in the Tombs this morning.

Killed a Pugilist in Self-Defense.

ST. LOUIS, July 10.—Phillip Jackson, who killed William Mitchell, a colored prize-fighter, three weeks ago, was acquitted in the Court of Criminal Correction of the charge of murder in the second degree. The evidence showed that the killing was in self-defense.

Feeble-Minded Man Missing.

A general alarm has been sent out for Martin Fischer, a German, thirty years old, of 404 West Thirtieth street. He left his daughter's home at the address given yesterday afternoon, and has not since been seen. His mind was somewhat affected, and his relatives feel that some mischief may have been done.

WORLDLINGS.

There are only 600 negroes in New Hampshire, although the State is estimated to be 10 per cent. of the voters are colored people.

Jan. 1 has been the first day of the year since 1845, when Julius Caesar reformed the calendar.

The little monarchy of Greece collects \$400,000 from its tax on dwelling-houses.

In Italy few dwellings ago, every person that three times a year is required to pay the State a tax for the privilege.

New York Harbor has twice been frozen over in 1740 and in 1821. On the former date wagons crossed from the Battery to Staten Island on the ice.

Mrs. Humphrey Ward's three successful novels, "Hazel," "The Girl in the Blue," and "Robert Elmer," are said to have brought her \$200,000 in royalties.

Paper hogs—those that have been found particularly by the German army authorities, are particularly those of the lightness and elasticity.

There is now a continuous line of street railroads between Lowell and Haverhill, Mass., a distance of forty-two miles.

The oldest form of postage stamp still in use is the five-penny stamp of New South Wales.

Nearly the hundred thousand pounds of ivory are taken to the Zambesi market every year. This represents the yield of 10,000 tusks.

NOBLEMAN AND CROOK.

"Doc" Cook's Case Postponed Until Next Friday Morning.

Accused of Forging an Order for a Pass on August Belmont.

Said to Be a Member of a Titled English Family.

Henry Cook, alias Cecil Cook, and many other names, but best known as "Doc" Cook, the English gentleman who was arrested yesterday on the charge of forging the name of Frank R. Bond, President of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, to an application for a pass to Jersey City, N. J., was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning.

The prisoner was in custody of Headquarters Detectives Golden and Montgomery, and although preserving many of the evidences of the gentle origin he possessed, right under lock and key had gone roughly with him and he appeared rather ruffled.

From Hempstead, L. I.

Inclosed please find check for \$5 on First National Bank of Hempstead, for the Sick Babies' Fund, from your respectfully.

A Little Entertainment.

To the Editor: I enclose please find a postal note for \$2.25, to be

applied to the Sick Babies' Fund, proceeds of an entertainment given by the following gentlemen: HESSE MUNDY, ROSE MUNDY, FLORENZ MUNDY, GEORGE MUNDY, WEST BRIGHTON, S. I.

Wishes for Success.

To the Editor: I enclose please find \$1 for the Sick Babies' Fund, with best wishes for future success.

Edna's Birthday.

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LETTERS.

Chocolaters That Are Not in It.

I love the warbling of the tiny bird That flies from spray to spray on joyous wing; And when the forest lark in Springtime struts I love to follow by some sylvan spring. And then the thousand melodies that ring From every bushy murmur, and the thrush, Of the melodious bee, deeply inspired, In the sweet heart of some fair bloom of spring. Teaching to man how vain and low about is the in action and by full assured; Where nothing may be won from everything; But when the star-eyed night birds softly utter us, Whose war was won by a mosquito's buzz.

Pool Airraffs in Flats.

I wish to call the attention of the Board of Health through your columns to the unwholesome condition of the air in the flats of the middle class, and ask for an investigation. Refuse of all kinds lies at the bottom of them, sending up an odor as disagreeable as it is insupportable, directly communicating with and furnishing the only air to be obtained in the sleeping rooms above. If a personal complaint is made to the landlord he takes no notice of it, and if you apply directly to the Health Department you find no pleasure in such an extent of annoyance on his premises