35,000 AT MASS IN NAVY YARD

MANY MILITARY AND CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS TAKE PART.

Hundreds of Persons Unable to Get Into the Parade Ground Watch Impressive Ceremony From Without—The Rain Comes Too Late to Mar the Services.

An unusually impressive and interesting ceremony was the annual military field mass that was celebrated yesterday in the open air upon the parade ground of the navy yard in Brooklyn. Never before were there so many persons gathered in that borough for a ceremony of that nature and never was a great crowd more orderly.

The number that attended or tried to attend was about 35,000. In spite of the ample proportions of the parade grounds, thousands who went to the celebration were unable to get into the enclosure, so packed was it with soldiers, sailors and members of military and civic bodies who were the guests of the Gloucester Naval Camp No. 5 of the United Spanish War Veterans. Scores upon scores stood outside the fence looking through the bars at the spectacle until the mass was finished.

Although there were hundreds of policemen in uniform to keep the crowd in order there was no confusion or disorder of any kind. Two fakers who circulated among the crowd selling bogus programmes were quickly nabbed by the bluecoats and locked up in a nearby station, but few of the spectators knew about the incident.

Although the atmosphere was raw and cold the crowd began to arrive as early as 8 o'clock. By 10, the hour set for the mass, there was little standing room on the grounds and hundreds were still pouring in through the sally port on Flushing avenue and the several private entrances which were guarded by sentinels. Company after company arrived with bands or drum corps at their heads and took their places in the field, at the northern end of which the altar had been erected.

In spite of the dark clouds and the wind that presaged rain the scene was a most enlivening one. There were veterans of several wars in the line and there were militiamen and firemen, too, in the immense body that occupied the open space before the altar. To the south was the stand reserved for the officers of the yard and their guests, while the balconies of the barracks, back of the altar, were crowded to their limit. The whole field, including the barracks, the altar and the officers' stand, was decorated with flags and banners, the national colors predominating. Here and there looped up with them were the emblems of the various bodies taking part, papal flags and the green emblems of Ireland. The altar was almost completely covered with flowers and the national colors, and on the sides were many miniature cannon and brass mortars.

Among the troops under arms participating in the service were a detachment of the Twelfth Regiment, United States Infantry, under the command of Col. Lewis C. Allen; United States marines from the Brooklyn navy yard and from all the ships in these waters; bluejackets, several hundred strong; the Sixty-ninth Regiment, under the command of Col. Edward Duffy; two companies of the Fourteenth Regiment, National Guard, Capt. Phillip Guise commanding; two companies of the Forty-seventh, under Capt. Snyder; the Second Naval Battalion and the First and Second Regiments of Irish Volunteers. The Sixty-fifth Regiment of Royal Rifles of Montreal and the Royal Irish Fusiliers stationed at Halifax, Nova Scotia, as well as the militia of several other States, were represented among the troops.

Two organizations that drew particular attention were the Hebrew veterans of the civil war and the Hebrew veterans of the Spanish-American war. There were also representatives of the Pekin relief expedition and the Russo-Japanese war there. More than two hundred members of the Fire Department marched into the grounds under the command of five battalion chiefs, and there were scores of policemen not in uniform who assisted in the service. The police band was also a conspicuous feature of the parade. Then, too, there were the Catholic Boys' Naval Brigade in their bright uniforms, with Col. W. J. Crawford commanding, and the Loughlin Battalion, with Major John L. More at the head. The Leo Battalion also participated, all three organizations acting as guard for the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Among those directly participating in the services were many organizations of women, including the Margaret Chidwick Auxiliary of Spanish War Veterans, the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Legion, the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association and the Daughters of Isabella. The Companions of the Forest, another large order of women, who are allied to the Foresters, was also well represented, as were the various Irish county societies of the greater city. Col. Paul Saint Clair Murphy, commandant of the United States Marine battalion attached to the navy yard, was in command of all the forces that participated in the mass.

It was soon after 10 o'clock when the celebrant of the mass, the Rev. Father William Henry Ironsides Reaney, Chaplain of the navy, and the priests who were to assist him marched from the office of the sallyport across the field to the altar. All wore gorgeous vestments. The uniformed corps of the Knights of Columbus acted as guard of honor. They were under the command of Col. John E. Claffy. Besides the uniformed corps of the Knights it was said that more than 2,000 members of the order were in attendance.

The great crowd heard in silence the priest sing the mass, aided by a choir under the direction of Prof. Albert Caswell, who, although not a Catholic himself, devotes his time and talent every year to the military field mass without compensation. The choir sang the solemn music with excellent effect, many professional singers adding their voices to the harmony.

There was no such incident as happened at the military mass last year, when a sudden shower came up and compelled thousands of spectators to seek shelter. As that storm increased in violence the whole scene was hidden by an aqueous curtain. Nevertheless the celebrant and his assistants continued the mass until the end. Hundreds and hundreds of those participating, including the choir and a large number of women, also remained, being drenched to the skin. Scores of feminine costumes were ruined and the handsome vestments worn by the priests were made useless by the soaking they got.

Among those who assisted at the ceremony yesterday with the celebrant were Father Chidwick, who was the Chaplain of the Maine when she was blown up in the harbor of Havana, and Father John Nash of Brooklyn. At the Elevation of the Host the signal was given and all the armed troops presented arms. No salute was fired, however. The uniformed corps of the Knights of Columbus knelt at this impressive point of the ceremony.

Father Reaney made a short address in which he praised and thanked the projectors of the military field mass for their devotion to religion. He grew eloquent when he talked about the American flag.

When the service was finished the troops paraded before the altar on their way out. The sally port is a pretty narrow exit, but the thousands who were there managed to squeeze through it before the rain began. Some of the troops, including the Naval Post of the Grand Army, accompanied Father Reaney to the naval cemetery a few blocks from the parade ground, where a special service according to the rites of the Grand Army took place in honor of the sailors buried there. Some of the flowers used to decorate the altar at the military mass were taken to this cemetary and placed upon the graves of the veteran sailors. The remainder of the flowers was distributed among the other cemeteries.

The success of the celebration and the smoothness with which it was carried on brought no end of good words and congratulations to Lieut. John F. Dwyer of the Parkville police precinct. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, having obtained a leave of absence to enlist, and from all the tales his friends tell he gave a good account of himself in the field.

Lieut. Dwyer is a member of Gloucester Naval Camp, No. 5, which gave the celebration, and the universal testimony of the members is that Dwyer made a complete success of it. For months he has been working in his off hours perfecting the details, inviting organizations to be present and mapping out arrangements that made it possible to handle the crowd without any confusion.

STABBED A DOZEN TIMES.

Men He Befriended Rob New Rochelle Man and Leave Him on Railroad Tracks.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 26.—Covered with dagger wounds inflicted upon him last night by men who robbed him and then tried to kill him by placing his body on the railroad tracks in front of an express train, Pannatte Carmele, a young Italian, is lying at the point of death in the New Rochelle Hospital. Two Italians believed to have been implicated in the crime are under arrest here and the police are looking for a third.

The prisoners are Charles Angimier and Frank Ferranti of New York. A dagger covered with blood was found in their possession and they are said to be members of a Sicilian Black Hand band.

The wounded man told the police to-day that he was on his way home Saturday about midnight, when he met three Italians who said that they were strangers in New Rochelle and asked him to get them lodging for the night. Carmele replied that he had only a single room, but if they would go with him to the home of a relative he would get them a place to sleep. The four set out together. When they reached a dark street in West New Rochelle the strangers suddenly seized Carmele and demanded his money.

"Traitors!" exclaimed Carmele. "This is the way you repay my kindness!" He tore himself free and seizing the revolver which one of them had placed to his head opened fire. His assailants then closed in on him with daggers and stabbed him in a dozen places. Then after going through his pockets and taking $19 and a watch they began discussing plans to conceal their crime.

"The night is very dark," said one, according to Carmele. "We will drag him to the railroad and throw him on the tracks and to-morrow when his body is found it will be cut to pieces and his people will say he was killed by a train."

The robbers then dragged the bleeding man to the New Haven railroad. Carmele was conscious, but he was so weak from the loss of blood that he was unable to resist. He pleaded with the outlaws to remember that he had befriended them and not to kill him, but they answered his entreaties by giving him a couple of extra jabs with their daggers and threw him on the track.

"Demons and traitors!" moaned Carmele, so he says, as the ruffians ran away, "the curse of my blood is on your hands!"

The cries of the bleeding man were overheard by a man named Davis, who lives near the railroad tracks. He removed Carmele from the tracks and telephoned to the police. Ten minutes after Carmele was taken from the tracks the postal express bound for Boston came along.

Detectives Fanelli and Policemen Deveaugh and Buzzard found the suspects in the woods in West New Rochelle.

BOY BURGLARS IN BIRD HOUSE.

Will Be Arraigned To-day Charged With Coveting the City's Wild Fowl

George Clinton, 7 years old, who lives at 764 Third avenue, and Joseph Tracey, 9 years old, of 228 East Forty-third street, will be arraigned in the Children's Court this morning on a charge of attempting to steal five big pelicans, one sandhill crane, seven wild ducks, three Canada geese, two Arctic geese, one seagull and seventy-three pouter, tumbler, carrier and other kinds of pigeons. All of these are the property of the city and are kept in the Central Park menagerie.

It is the usual thing in the courts to charge a burglar with the larceny of all the contents of a building which he burglarized, and that is why these youngsters will be charged with trying to carry wild fowl many times their own weight.

James Coyle, the night watchman in the menagerie, was inspecting the bear cages on the hill about 9 o'clock Saturday night when he heard a squawking among the wild fowl in the shelter house. He found that one of the lower panels in the door had been forced out, leaving an opening of about four by eight inches. As he stood at the opening the ducks quacked in alarm, the geese and pelicans hissed, the crane screeched and there was a great fluttering of wings.

"Hey, Swipes! A alligator's got me leg. Come down 'n' help me, quick," came to the watchman in a piping voice.

From the angry hissing of the big pelicans the watchman thought one of them had taken a grip on a disturber.

The watchman opened the door and going inside flashed his lantern. He saw a small boy trying to beat off one of the pelicans that was taking jabs at his leg. Another boy was up on the pigeon cote trying to catch the pigeons.

"Here, kids, come along out of that," ordered the watchman. The smaller boy, who was Clinton, had a gunnysack. He began to cry when the watchman seized him by the collar. He said he had been sent to steal pigeons with Tracey by a larger boy of the name of Felix, who was then waiting for them on the bridge spanning the bridle path.

The watchman gave a blast on his whistle and summoned a policeman. The policeman looked for Felix, but couldn't find him. The boys said they were to get 25 cents each for pigeons and 50 cents for ducks and geese.

SPANISH WAR SERVICE.

Veterans Attend a Meeting in the Crypt of the Cathedral.

The annual memorial service of the United Spanish War Veterans was held yesterday in the crypt of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Archdean Nelson, Canon Jones and Canon Precentor Vorhies were in charge of the services. The Rev. John C. Welwood, chaplain of the Old Guard, preached.

Dr. Welwood spoke strongly of the recent peace conference and said that he believed the trusts weer largely responsible for the war between the United States and Spain. He declared that the people should not decry the soldiers, because through preparedness for war was the only safeguard and surety for peace. A well trained army and navy were necessary, for that purpose, he declared. The present peaceful terms upon which the nations now were might at any time be disrupted by disagreements, he said, and it was best to be ready against such a contingency.

CATHOLICS LAY A CORNERSTONE.

Ceremonies at a New College in North Plainfield Held in the Rain.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., May 26.—More than 4,000 Catholics from this city and surrounding towns representing the Knights of Columbus and other societies, together with prominent churchmen, attended the laying of the cornerstone of Mount Saint Mary College in North Plainfield this afternoon. It rained hard during the ceremonies. Bishop McFaul blessed the cornerstone, and Mgr. John B. Fox made a brief address.

When completed the college will supplant the Bordentown school. It is being erected on land given by David T. Kenney of North Plainfield, and will cost approximately $350,000. It will be in charge of the Sisters of Mercy of the Trenton diocese.

TOO MANY LAWS, SAYS BISHOP

DR. POTTER PREACHES ON THE CHURCH AND THE STATE.

Cites the Discovery of an Anti-Gambling Law Unknown Apparently to Hughes—Prohibition Laws That Only Serve to Make a Race of Hypocrites.

Bishop Henry C. Potter, after having been introduced yesterday morning to the congregation of the Church of the Intercession, Broadway and 158th street, as New York's foremost citizen, preached on the futility of attempting to reform society by mere legal enactments. In the Bishop's opinion, conscience must be enlightened, and it is the mission of the Church in every community to furnish this enlightenment.

The Bishop selected the Church of the Intercession for his sermon because for two years it has had an organization known as the vestry auxiliary, which is composed of laymen and which has for its chief purpose the broadening of the church's influence in the affairs of the community. It is the first organization of its kind in the Episcopal Church, and the Bishop predicts great things for it.

"We all recognize and regret," said the Bishop, "that one of the prominent tendencies in American life is to exalt entirely too much the importance of the individual. Civil government, for example, is supposed to have its basis in civil law and there exists a wide misconception on the part of the people that the quality of the government runs parallel to the quality of the law.

"One need have had a very brief residence in our own city to observe the evil of this misconception. Perhaps nowhere in the world are there so many laws in the statute books for the regulation of life as there are upon our own statute books, and this is especially true of those applicable to life in our own city. Get a copy of the laws of the State of New York and read them and you will be amazed to find the great number that are just as dead as Julius Cæsar. They are enacted and forgotten or evaded or shelved.

"As an illustration of the valuelessness of this dependence upon law as the maker of the quality of civilization may be cited a recent occurrence where an officer of the Government, seeking for some means to correct the evils of gambling in our community, has recently discovered a law entirely unknown to the Chief Executive of the State, and apparently very applicable to the suppression of gambling.

"No one will misunderstand me as in any way doubting the ability, the learning and the faithfulness of the Executive of the State. It is no fault of his that he should not have known the existence of this law. It simply means that on our statute books are laws in such numbers, perhaps so inconsistent, perhaps so confusing, perhaps so neglected, that the very existence of one greatly desired by the officers of the Government for the putting down of a great evil should not have been known even to the officers of the Government."

The Bishop said that the evil practices which the lawmaker had thought would be completely stamped out by the enactment of his ideal law would go on the same as before, or if modified, alas, sometimes modified for the worse. This is so because the conscience of the people of the State or of the community is not with the law. The Bishop continued:

"How then shall we bring to pass the results which we all desire? Shall we do it by new laws? Can you do it by the attempt to suppress absolutely the vice which you desire to conquer?

"For example, there will be no difference of opinion concerning the great mischief of intemperance. All men agree as to this and no one deplores the mischief more than I do. What has prohibition done for the suppression of this great evil in those States where prohibition has been attempted? I recall crossing Lake Champlain from New York to Vermont and back in the summer, and I was often struck by the large contingent of drunken men who sailed on the boat in the afternoon from the New York to the Vermont harbor. In other words, the prohibition law of Vermont made the sale of liquor impossible and so these men crossed to New York and sailed back home drunk. The evil, alas, remains in those prohibition States unsuppressed, and, alas, that it should be said, the effect has been in some States to change the commonwealth of drunkards to a commonwealth of hypocrites.

"We may beautify our churches, we may beautify the neighborhood in which we live, we may draft a body of laws the most perfect the world has ever dreamed of, we may achieve even absolute perfection in our government, but until we shall have inspired the spirit of the people with this spirit of Christianity society will remain in peril. And so we seek the place this church holds in the life of this city. She is to be, as all other churches are to be, the enlightener of conscience. Whatever else she may become, by growth or by the enrichment of the edifice, by the attraction here of large numbers of persons, she will still be a failure in this community unless she can perform this office."

TWO BOYS CAUGHT IN STORE

Helping Themselves to Baseballs, Roller Skates and Other Attractive Stuff.

The Gerry society held as prisoners last night two small boys who were arrested charged with robbing the hardware store of A. M. Jacobs at 481 Eighth avenue of about $200 worth of goods.

William Roche, 11 years old, of 545 West Fiftieth street, and Thomas Hackett, 14 years old, of 430 West Thirty-ninth street, were the prisoners. Policeman Cantor was passing the store late in the afternoon when he noticed that a window on the Thirty-fourth street side was open. He looked in and saw the boys helping themselves. When searched at the station house the boys' pockets were found to contain twelve baseballs, five dozen pencils, seven pairs of roller skates, two banks, one catcher's glove and twenty-six latchkeys. Mr. Jacobs told the police that this was only a small portion of the goods missing and that the total amount was worth more than $800. The boys admitted stealing what was found on them, but denied that they knew anything of the missing stuff.

BOY OF FIVE KILLS MOTHER.

Sends a Load of Shot Through Her Head at Close Range.

YORK, Pa., May 26.—Ernest Doll, five-year-old son of Frank Doll, shot his mother through the head to-day, killing her instantly.

The child had often seen the father load the gun, which was kept in a corner of the room. To-day the boy got hold of the gun and slipped a shell into it, waited at the door and when his mother appeared said: "Look out, mamma, I'll shoot you." The whole load of shot passed through Mrs. Doll's head.

Two Held for P. R. R. Explosion.

John Fitzpatrick, the superintendent in charge of the Pennsylvania Railroad excavation in Thirty-third street, where the explosion occurred on Saturday, and William Tobin, who was in charge of the blasting, were arraigned yesterday in the Jefferson Market police court. Fitzpatrick was arrested immediately after the explosion. Tobin surrendered at the Tenderloin police station yesterday morning. Only one man was seriously hurt by the explosion, though several received minor injuries. Pending the outcome of the injuries Magistrate House held the two prisoners, paroling them in the custody of George W. Conner of the New York Contracting Company. They will have a hearing on Tuesday.

LECTURES TO THIEF HUNTERS.

Magistrate Crane Gives Pointers on Evidence to Central Office Men.

A good part of yesterday morning's session of the Tombs police court was taken up by Magistrate Crane with lectures to Central Office men on what is evidence and what is not. They were present with a large number of alleged pickpockets whom they had charged with vagrancy. In several cases the detectives had picked up their men largely because of past records and had made affidavits charging that the defendants were vagrants, with no legal employment or visible means of support.

When the lawyers for the prisoners would begin to cross-examine the detectives would weaken, admitting that they had not done much investigating in the specific case then under examination.

"Now then, lieutenant, I want to warn you," said Magistrate Crane to Lieut. William A. Miller. "This farce has to stop. I mean to hold you and the rest of the Central Office men strictly to your affidavits. If you charge a man with vagrancy and swear to that in your affidavit, I mean you shall either prove it to me in this court or openly admit that you have made a mistake. And I want to say that I have assurances that the men in that bureau who cannot prove charges of vagrancy against these notorious thieves and criminals will have to get out of it. The old way of handling these cases won't go while I am in this court.

"I expect detectives from the Central Office to have at least common intelligence and to honestly help me to get rid of these thieves. I will not stand for the arrest of these men only to see the detectives when they are cross-examined admit that they know nothing about these cases."

Miller had Joseph Marks of 311 East Twenty-fifth street before the Magistrate. He gave Marks a bad record, but admitted that he had not done much investigating. Marks admitted that he had not an unblemished career, but insisted that at present he was employed regularly as a process server by City Marshal Ike Van Lear. He got until to-morrow morning to prove it. Joe Light and Frank Mitchell were both sent to the Island for six months. Miller also arrested them.

In the batch of prisoners were two young men who enlisted the sympathy of the Magistrate. One of them said he was a locomotive fireman from Albany, and works regularly every winter, but on account of asthmatic troubles finds the work too heavy in hot weather. He was allowed to go to Albany. He had a card of membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Another young fellow whom the police had nothing against promised to go back to his home in Fall River and was released. He had come to town ten days ago "just to look around," and had been found in the company of thieves.

SAYS HE HAS A GOOD MINE.

McDonnell Resents Arrest at Complaint of Men Who Got Cold Feet.

Hugh McDonnell, who says he is a mining engineer, 50 years old, living in the City of Mexico, was arraigned yesterday in the Tombs police court before Magistrate Crane charged with the larceny of $3,000.

He was arrested on Saturday on the complaint of three men who said they got no returns on investments they made through McDonnell. James W. Harle of 17 Madison avenue, a broker on the Cotton Exchange, made the complaint in court. Harle said that McDonnell came to him in 1905 with a proposition that he should help him to retain his option on the famous El Rincon gold and silver mine, located about fifty miles west of Mexico City. He offered to let Harle and his friends have a half interest in the property. Harle says they raised altogether about $8,500. The first payment of $3,000 was given to McDonnell on his assertion that it was for an urgent need, some stamp transaction or other with the Mexican Government. The complainant alleged that McDonnell has refused ever since to give him or his friends any satisfactory account of what he did with their money.

McDonnell said it was true that Harle and his friends did give him several thousand dollars. He sold them a half interest in El Rincon, a mine from which he says $10,000,000 has been taken already and is yet one of the greatest in the world. They were to pay $50,000, $5,000 every time he gave them a ten days notice.

Harle, he said, had been represented to him as a millionaire, otherwise he never would have bothered with him. El Rincon, McDonnell says, is not a proposition for pikers. The Harle people were either unwilling or unable to keep up their payments in response to his calls for development purposes and that he had to interest others.

McDonnell said that Harle and his friends still had an interest in El Rincon proportionate to their investment.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "they turned out to be pikers and welched on their contract. Now they cause my arrest. If they were worth it I'd make some of them sweat for this arrest."

Magistrate Crane held McDonnell in $3,000 bail for examination Tuesday afternoon. He gave bond.

SLEUTHS DO REAL WORK.

Take Jobs in P. R. R. Tunnel to Get Payroll Swindlers.

Six men were arrested on Saturday charged with cheating the United Engineering and Contracting Company out of a considerable sum of money.

The company is building a part of the Pennsylvania Railroad tunnel to Long Island. Recently the company's officers discovered that there was a leak somewhere in the treasury. Supt. George A. Fuller of the Pinkerton agency was called in. He discovered that the timekeeper had placed on his payroll a number of fictitious names and that the pay credited to these men was drawn by men who did no work.

At this point the police took charge. Lieuts. Griffen, Diefenthaler and Smith from the Central Office went to the tunnel last week disguised as artisans. They worked around the place long enough to get acquainted with all the workmen on the job. On Saturday they got pay checks and went to the paymaster's office at 33 East Thirty-second street. There they saw five Italians present the checks made out in the names of the fictitious workmen and draw pay. Each man was followed and arrested with the money in his pocket.

The timekeeper was arrested also. He is Wilson B. Crum of 608 West 135th street. All of the prisoners were arraigned yesterday in the Jefferson Market court and held by Magistrate House in $2,500 bail for an examination on Tuesday.

The police asserted that Crum got most of the money, the Italians retaining only a small percentage of what they drew.

Killed by a Fall From a Wagon.

Michael Pfeffer, 47 years old, of 101 Darcy street, Newark, was killed returning from a May ride yesterday. He was sitting at the rear of the wagon when the vehicle jarred, throwing him to the pavement with such force that his ribs pierced his lungs. He died on the way to the hospital.

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. 14th St. & Irving Pl. LAST WEEK. Matinee Decoration Day. No Wednesday Matinee This Week. THE PRINCE OF PILSEN With JESS DANDY and 100 others. Prices 25, 50, 75c, $1.00. Mat. Sat. 2. Eve. 8. Next Week—The Royal Italian Grand Opera Co.

BLANEY'S LINCOLN SQ. B'way, 66th St. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. Extra Mat. Thurs., 25 & 50c. CECIL SPOONER & CO. in "The Dancer and The King." Souvenirs Tuesday and Thursday Nights This Week.

BELASCO THEATRE. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2. David Belasco Presents THE ROSE OF THE RANCHO

HACKETT West 42d St. Evs. 8:20. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:20. LAST WEEK IN THE ROSE STAHL CHORUS LADY.

AMUSEMENTS.

ASTOR B'way, 45th St. Eve. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:15. Tully Marshall Co., presenting A REAL SUCCESS! THE BUILDERS "A strong and human play."—Eve. Sun.

COLONIAL B'way and 62d St. MAT. DAILY 25c. VESTA VICTORIA. Margaret Wycherly. Tighe's Collegians. Fred Ray & Co. others.

ALHAMBRA Mat. Daily 25c. 7th Ave. & 126th St. George H. Primrose. The Pianophiends. Emmett Corrigan Co. Valdare Troupe, others

HAMMERSTEIN'S 42d St., B'way & 7th Av. MATS. DAILY. EVENINGS, 25c. TO $1. TOM LEWIS & SAM J. RYAN. Ernest Hogan, Original Pony Ballet, 25-50c. Elinore Sisters. Lind', others.

THE DEWEY East 14th st. Ladies' Mat. To-day COLONIAL BELLES. 2—Burlettas—2. Vaudeville.

THE GOTHAM F. 125th st. Ladies' Mat. Today "French Ball." Vaudeville.

WEST END Van Den Berg Opera Co. Inc. CRIMES OF NORMANDY Mats Wed. & Sat. 25 & 50c. EXTRA MAT. THURS.

EDEN MUSEE WORLD IN WAX. Gypsy Music. CINEMATOGRAPH Every Hour. Lifelike Tableaux & Famous People

14th ST. THEA. At 6th av. 25c. Mat. To-day. Grace Cameron, "Little Dollie Dimples."

AMUSEMENTS.

GARRICK THEA., 35th st., nr. B'way. Evs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30. MATS. THIS WEEK, THURS. & SAT. WILLIAM COLLIER in his great laughing success CAUGHT IN THE RAIN

HUDSON 44th St., E. of B'way. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15. SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY. EDW'D ABELES in BREWSTER'S MILLIONS

LYCEUM Broadway & 45th. At 8:20. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:15. DANIEL FROHMAN CO. in the boys of co. b The Merry Comedy of Military Life.

Knickerbocker. B'way & 38th. Eve. 8:15. MATS. THIS WEEK THURS. & SAT. 2:15. MONTGOMERY & STONE in THE RED MILL.

SAVOY 34th & B'way. Evs. 8:15. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:15. Thurs. Mats. Best Seats $1.50. THEATRE COOLED ARTIFICIALLY. Wm. A. Brady & Jos. R. Grismer present MAN OF THE HOUR By GEORGE BROADHURST.

James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street 34th Street

SILK DEPARTMENTS. *In Both Stores.*

"McCreery Silk."

Exhibition and Sale of the latest weaves for Summer wear, including Imprime Foulard, Pekin Radia, Pompadour Mousseline, Chiffon Cloth, Marquisette, Satin Messaline, Taffetas Cadrille and Rajah.

On Monday, May the 27th.

Sale of 3,000 yards, Imported White Taffetas. 65c per yard. value 85c

WASHABLE DRESS GOODS. *In Both Stores.*

On Monday and Tuesday, May the 27th and 28th.

15,000 yards, silk and cotton Crystaline and Chiffon. Self-colored dots, checks, figures and printed designs on white and tinted grounds. 27 inches wide. 15c per yard value 25c

White embroidered Swiss. Corded stripes, check and plaid weaves. 27 inches wide. 22c per yard

BLACK DRESS GOODS. *In Both Stores.*

Second Floor.

On Monday, May the 27th.

5,000 yards, Imported Black Voile. Fine mesh. Chiffon finish. 95c per yard value 1.50

3,000 yards, English Mohair Sicilian. Jet black. Brilliant finish. 44 inches wide. 55c per yard value 85c

COLORED DRESS GOODS. *In Both Stores.*

On Monday, May the 27th.

Sale of English Mohair Sicilian. Colors:—brown, navy blue, white and cream. 44 and 50 inches wide. 58c per yard value 75c to 1.00

LINENS. *In Both Stores.*

Sale of hemstitched Sheets and Pillow Cases. Made of pure Irish Linen.

Sheets. Double bed size.....4.15 pair usual price 5.25

Pillow Cases.....1.25, 1.55 and 1.75 pair

TABLE CLOTHS.

Irish and Scotch Damask. Considerably below former prices.

2 x 2 yards.....1.80

2 x 2½ yards.....2.20

2 x 3 yards.....2.70

Napkins to match.

Breakfast size.....2.15 doz.

Dinner " .....2.60 "

Hemstitched, Damask Lunch Napkins.....2.90 doz.

TOWELS.

Hemstitched, Irish Huckaback Towels. Grass bleached. 4.65 doz.

Bleached Turkish Bath Towels. Very heavy. Size 27 x 54 inches. 6.00 doz.

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