FOLEY ENTERTAINS THE KIDS

CAKE AND CREAM AND VAUDEVILLE FOR YOUNGSTERS.

Big Tom Has Thousands of the Youngsters Up at Sulzer's and Gives Them and Their Mothers a Blissful Day. The Political Picnic Comes in the Evening.

There are Tammany leaders who peddle chowder tickets at $5 a ticket and when the money is all in hire steamboats and brass bands and go ramping up to College Point with cargoes of voters and cases of beer, and many, many barrels of doomed clams. None of that for Tom Foley. When he gives a racket he taps his bankroll for all the money that's necessary to give the kids and the mothers of the Second Assembly district the happiest day they have had in a year. That's what he did yesterday at Sulzer's Harlem River Park for the ninth time since he won the district from Paddy Divver.

The children come first with Big Tom. He has none of his own, and he says it is worth the $3,000 or so that it costs just to stand around and watch other people's kids stuff and stuff and stuff themselves with cake and ice cream and hear them whoop with glee when old Mr. Punch swats old Mrs. Punch over the head with a broomstick and shrieks "Ha-ha! Ha-ha!" like the despicable scoundrel that he is. And he more than gets his money's worth when the women of the district, along toward dark, gather up their sleepy broods and go away with a duck of the head and a courtesy and a "Thanks to ye, Mr. Foley. It's a grand time the childer and we women have been havin'."

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon before the picnic could get itself started from the New Bowery. There were so many tremendously important details to be attended to. Here was the Widow Flannigan with five kids squirming with the fear that they would be left behind because "me mudder didn't bring th' street car money." Two of the smallest Alberonis had utterly disappeared, pink hair ribbons, starched pinafores, scrubbed faces and all. Mike Figallo was rolling over and over while he rubbed the face of Abie Epstein in the mud because Abie had hollered that Foley didn't want any wops in the crowd. And the fifteen street cars that Big Tom had chartered waited until all these troubles had been smoothed over.

But Congressman Dan Riordan and Paddy Whalen and Con Driscoll and Tim Coffey and many more of Foley's aides were there to find lost children and quell insurrection and make themselves generally useful. The Widow Flannigan was told that Big Tom was paying the fares. Tracers who were sent out for the missing Alberonis found them in Chinatown, where they had been lured step by step by a street piano, and Mike and other small scrappers were cuffed mildly and warned that there would be nothing doing for them if they didn't act like little gentlemen.

Most of the delay was caused in the distribution of tickets. There were far more than enough to go around, but every kid in the district was afraid that the kid just before him in line would get the very last ticket, and so there were wild charges and stampedes and a series of rushes that left the ticket men breathless. Even when the cars were packed full of children and mothers there were at least 500 alarmed little folk who were afraid that they were going to be overlooked, but Foley himself and Congressman Riordan and others distributed nickels and dimes and saw to it that the overflow got seats on regular Second avenue cars that would deposit them at the park.

But that was only a small part of the excitement. When the day of Foley's picnic comes along every boy and girl in the neighborhood of the Second Assembly district and every kid in Harlem feels that he or she has a right to attend. When the cars got to the park there were at least 3,000 children waiting at the gates, and when the Second District crowd swarmed off the cars traffic was blocked. It was impossible then to separate the downtown kids from the uptown kids Foley didn't want to anyway. As long as there was enough ice cream and cake to go around and room enough in the park for everybody he didn't care where the boys and girls came from.

"Oh, let 'em all in," he told Congressman Riordan. "If we go shy on cake and cream and lollipops we'll send out and buy more."

A little after 4 o'clock the gates were opened and the children poured through as water rushes through a broken dam. There were so many of them and they were so eager to get to the delights behind the high fences that there was danger that some of them would get knocked down and trampled. Foley's husky lieutenants strove and sweated shoving the children into lines, picking up little girls who had fallen to their knees, assuring mothers that nobody had fallen off the cars and that positively nobody had been hurt.

Inside the fence another bunch of aids was handing out pink tickets that were good for boxes of cake and lollipops, ice cream and rides on the merry go round. Here was a riot that howled for two hours.

"Watch 'em cheat," said Foley, shaking with laughter. "Will you look at that little rascal turning his coat inside out? Now watch him. He'll be back for more tickets."

A sharp eyed little Italian, having stuffed his cap in his shirt and turned his coat, marched boldly up to Paddy Whalen. Foley nudged Paddy and winked.

"What are you doing back here?" said Paddy ferociously. "Weren't you the kid I just handed three tickets to not more than three minutes ago?"

"That was me brudder," said the cheater quickly. "We look so much alike that me mudder can't split us out."

"Why, I see the tickets now sticking out of your pants pocket," said Paddy. "Here, officer!" and he motioned to an imaginary cop.

"Aw, if yer goin' to be stingy," said the repeater, "I don't want 'em for meself. I gotta a sister who's too little to keep in line."

"Let him have 'em," said Foley. "He'll make himself sick, that's all."

It was a prediction dismally fulfilled. Less than an hour later the repeater was discovered in a fence corner near the merry-go-round, holding his head between two sticky, grimy hands, a dreadful example of the condition that the container must be greater than the thing contained.

Foley had provided 4,000 pasteboard boxes, each containing ten gingersnaps, three lollipops and five assorted cakes liberally iced. Then there were at the start 5,000 bricks of ice cream gayly striped. By 6 o'clock the consumption had been so extraordinary that men had to be sent out to buy 1,000 more boxes of cakes and 2,200 extra bricks of ice cream. Naturally there were tummyaches and other phenomena. Big Tom, foreseeing these things, had provided doctors and several women nurses, and a corner of the casino was used for a temporary hospital.

While the children fed themselves and the mothers sat and gossiped Joe Humphreys stage managed an open air vaudeville show. There were tumblers and tramp jugglers and wire walkers and dancers by the pair. The last number on the programme was grand. Out came a young fellow and his girl, most likely they seemed to be so loving on the stage, and danced in American flag costumes. The girl's waist was the blue field and stars, and her short skirt was red and white stripes. Her partner was costumed similarly and when they did a step dance to "The Star Spangled Banner," played in very fast time, why you had to stand up and yell, that was all there was to it.

"Great," said Foley. "Father Curry is putting on a show for some benefit or other he's getting up and I'll have this team for him."

Two years ago Foley discovered that the children of the present day like Punch and Judy as much as the little folk of past generations did. So he had a rattling good manikin act for his kids. For the first time in the afternoon there was quiet. The children were so much intent on knowing what Punch was going to do next that they kept very quiet until the end.

A little before 7 o'clock the mothers began to collect their tired boys and girls and work a way to the gates. By 8 o'clock the children were all gone and Foley's picnic began to assume something of the air of an ordinary Tammany racket. The politicians from all over town arrived after dark to buy wine and shake hands with Big Tom. Tom Lee and Boston headed a delegation from Chinatown, smartly dressed in embroidered silks. Tom Lee and his retainers never miss a Foley picnic. Once a year they renew fealty and shake hands solemnly all around with Foley. Big Tom treats with half a dozen quarts of wine and then Tom Lee buys, paying the waiter out of a healthy roll.

In the night crowd were about all the Tammany leaders in town, half a dozen Justices of the Supreme Court, more inferior court Judges than you could keep track of, State Senators and Assemblymen, wine agents, prizefighters, police inspectors and captains, officials of the city departments and officers of fraternal bodies. You saw almost as many Republicans as Democrats. There's little that is partisan about a Foley picnic.

CARDINALS AT QUEBEC'S SHRINE

Vannutelli and Logue Do Homage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre—On to Montreal.

QUEBEC, Sept. 2.—Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, the Papal Legate, accompanied by Cardinal Logue and numerous ecclesiastical dignitaries, spent to-day visiting the famous shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupré. He received numerous visitors at the Archbishop's palace this morning, saluting all with a kindly smile. The aged Irish prelate, Cardinal Logue, appears to have borne his long journey well. He said to-day:

"I am an excellent sailor. The first night out it was rather rough and the others were ill, but I am never seasick. I have been very much touched by the manner in which the delegates to the congress have been received. The welcome was everywhere splendid."

Cardinal Vannutelli, assisted by the Archbishop of Quebec and other members of the clergy, officiated at mass in the Basilica. The old church was crowded. Cardinal Logue said mass in the private chapel attached to the Archbishop's palace.

The party which visited Ste. Anne de Beaupré included Cardinal Vannutelli and Prince Ferdinand de Croix, Mgr. Tampieri, Count Dominico Cajetti and Commendatore T. Kelley of his suite, Cardinal Logue with Mgr. Seagrave and the Rev. J. Cassidy of his suite, Count Galileo Vannutelli, nephew of the Cardinal Legate; Bishop A. McSherry of Eastern Cape, S. A.; Bishop Touchet of Orléans, France; Bishop Maurice Descayes of Hayti, Bishop Heylen of Namur, Canon Tharcisus and Mgr. Odelan of Paris, Canon Mulherran of Bundoran, Ireland, and Bishop Legal of St. Albert, Saskatchewan.

This afternoon the Cardinals visited various places of interest about the city. They left by the Lady Grey at 5 P. M. for Montreal.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 2.—Even though it was not officially authorized by the Militia Department, there is strong criticism of Government troops turning out to welcome Cardinal Vannutelli and other Roman Catholic prelates who have reached Quebec on their way to the Eucharistic Congress at Montreal. Vigorous protests have been sent to the Canadian newspapers. One says:

"Two ecclesiastical dignitaries, representatives of two great divisions of the Christian church, are visiting Canada. One is the Bishop of London, a subject of King George and a representative of the State Church of England; the other is Cardinal Vannutelli, a subject of the King of Italy and a representative of the Church of Rome.

"The Bishop of London on his arrival in this country met with a fitting reception from the Anglican body, but very properly received no official recognition from the Canadian Government. With Cardinal Vannutelli the different course is pursued. The Government, representing all Canadians without regard to sectarian differences, has delegated one or two of its members to welcome the Italian on behalf of the people of Canada, the troops maintained by the taxation of Catholics and Protestants alike are ordered out to serve as his bodyguard, and the Government steamer, Lady Grey, is placed at his disposal. What is the Cardinal to Canada or Canada to him that he should be singled out for such honor?"

A Montreal special to-night says that only two local regiments will participate in the welcome, that those turning out volunteered and that no one was ordered out.

The American Federation of Catholic Societies has appointed the Rev. James A. McFaul, D. D., Bishop of Trenton, N. J., to represent the federation at the Eucharistic Congress in Montreal this month.

At the German Catholic Congress now in session at Augsburg, Germany, the Rev. S. G. Messmer, D. D., Archbishop of Milwaukee, is present.

Considerate of the health of the host of people who will attend the International Eucharistic Congress in Montreal on Friday next his Holiness Pope Pius X. has granted a general dispensation from abstinence from meat on that day to all persons taking part in the congress.

Announcement of this dispensation will be made Sunday morning from the pulpit of Catholic churches in Canada and in such cities of the United States as send delegates and visitors to the congress.

WYATT HAS ESKIMO DOGS.

He Will Leave With Them for Montreal To-day—They're for Scott.

Those Eskimo dogs that George F. Wyatt, manager of the British Antarctic expedition, had been worrying about for several days turned up yesterday, or word of them did, and will start to-day for the south pole accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt at least as far as Littleton, New Zealand. Mr. Wyatt breathed easily yesterday for the first time since his arrival in New York Tuesday night.

Mr. Wyatt would not say yesterday exactly how the dogs had come to find him or he them. Whatever worry he had had, he said, was all his own fault. A man called upon him at the Manhattan yesterday and told him where the dogs were, and they will be delivered to him this morning. Then he will leave for Montreal on the way to Vancouver, whence they will be able to sail as planned on September 9.

After reading over what he had said the day before about the worry he was in Mr. Wyatt feared that he had caused an impression that he blamed anybody other than himself for his anxiety, and said that there was no lack of kindness or courtesy on the part of Col. Borup, the father of George, who was to deliver the dogs, or of Col. Frank Larkin, to whom the other Colonel had delegated this office and at whose home at Ossining the animals had been kept.

"Col. Borup very kindly offered these dogs to Capt. Scott and the gift was of sufficient value to warrant my coming to New York for them," said Mr. Wyatt. "I wired Col. Borup that I was travelling on the Minneapolis, leaving London on July 30, but owing to the non-arrival of the Terra Nova in Cape Town at the appointed time I was compelled to defer my departure from London.

"Meantime, however, Col. Borup had made every arrangement for my receiving the dogs early in August, having done which he left New York. I am alone to blame for the little anxiety I have had in the matter."

Readers Going Out of Town may have
The Sun
and
The Evening Sun
sent to them by mail at the following rates, inclusive of postage:
THE SUN, daily, per month, 50 cents; daily and Sunday, per month, 70 cents.
THE EVENING SUN, per month, 30 cents.
Leave orders with newsdealers without extra charge. Addresses changed as often as desired.

SHOULD HAVE STOOD BY WIFE

JUDGE SAYS INDERLOID LET HER BE TEMPTED.

Therefore New Jersey Supreme Court Denies Paterson Man's Application for New Trial After He Had Got $600 for Alienation of Wife's Affections.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 2.—In refusing to grant a new trial to Oscar K. Inderloid of Paterson, who received a judgment for $600 damages against E. Bullen of the same place for alienating his wife's affections, the Supreme Court in an opinion filed by Chief Justice Gummere refuses to grant a new trial and holds that the verdict recovered should not be considered inadequate, because the husband by his acts did not try to ward off his wife's downfall.

The Inderloids were married in 1896, and according to the testimony of the husband they lived happily together until the latter part of 1908, when he noticed a diminution in his wife's affections. Inderloid said that his wife seemed disturbed in some way and appeared to have something on her mind. It did not appear from the testimony that he had ever sought from her an explanation as to the cause of her demeanor.

About the middle of November, 1908, Inderloid arranged to visit his brother in Pennsylvania and asked his wife to accompany him. She said she would not enjoy the trip and suggested that her husband had better go without her. Inderloid thought his wife had some ulterior motive and, according to his testimony, decided "to put her to the test." He left the house ostensibly to make the trip alone, but returned about 8 o'clock in the evening and watched his house from the outside for an hour. Then he let himself in with a latchkey, crept up the back staire quietly and found Mrs. Inderloid in a room with Bullen. Commenting upon the duties of a husband under such circumstances Chief Justice Gummere in his opinion said:

"It would be going too far to say that the action of the plaintiff in this case justified the conclusion that he actually connived in his wife's downfall. A husband may properly watch his wife when he suspects her of improper conduct in order to obtain proof of the fact, and such conduct on his part does not constitute connivance. He is not justified, however, in making opportunities for her to violate her vows.

"Then, if ever, was the time when she needed the help of her husband, and in the time of her peril he failed her. No attempt apparently was made by him to find the cause of her depression or to hold on to the affection which he saw was gradually slipping away from him. Instead of trying to hold her, to aid her in the hour of her need, he stood aloof, and left her to fight her temptation alone, and at the last himself created the opportunity for her fall."

INVITED TO SEE OUR PRISONS.

Delegates to International Congress Asked to Call in New York.

Acting Mayor Mitchel wrote yesterday to Dr. Charles R. Henderson of Chicago, president of the International Prison Congress, extending an invitation to more than one hundred foreign delegates to the congress to visit the prisons of this city when they arrive on September 17 on their way to Washington, where the meeting will be held on October 2.

On September 18 the visiting delegates will start on a 2,000 mile inspection of prisons and reformatories in the eastern and central parts of the country. Mr. Mitchel has requested Judges of the courts and those interested in prison reform to act on committees to receive the delegates.

TAFT'S WHITE HOUSE PARTY.

President to Have Cabinet Members for His Guests This Month.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 2.—President Taft has laid out a lot of work for his Cabinet when it gets together for a series of special meetings at Washington late in the month. The Cabinet members are to be guests at the White House for at least nine days and they will have ample opportunity for many sessions.

First of all in importance, as the President views it, will be the Supreme Court vacancies. So far Mr. Taft has not absolutely made up his mind as to the filling of the two places on that bench which he must fill before Congress convenes.

THE SEAGOERS.

Some of Those Departing for Europe on the Ships Sailing To-day.

Among those sailing to-day on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg are:

Senator Nelson A. Aldrich and family, William A. Day, vice-president of the Equitable Life, Dr. Heinrich Arnhold, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Baugh, Edwin J. Gillies, Dr. Julius T. Haller, Frau Prof. Marie Hankel, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jarecki, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCardell, Charles Mulford Robinson, Col. George W. Taylor and Col. N. B. Thurston.

The passenger list of the American liner St. Louis, sailing to-day for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton, includes:

Albert G. Borden, De Witt Clinton, Jr., James W. Ellsworth, Guy Knowles, Mrs. N. W. Macleod, Mrs. M. Morton, J. R. Sloane, the Marquis Spencer Turner and J. Russell Sullivan.

The passengers on the Caronia, sailing to-day for Liverpool, include:

John Blair, Mr. and Mrs. William Blair, John W. Brock, Jr., the Rev. F. F. Cashman and the Misses Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chandler, Prof. F. J. A. Davidson, A. E. Elphinstone, Dr. E. Favard, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Grant, Walter Jones and Edward W. Sheldon.

On the Vaderland for Antwerp will be:

Herbert Fitch, the Rev. P. F. Hylebos, Miss L. Pierpont and Marion S. Wyeth.

The Minnewaska for Lordon will carry:

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Enfield, Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Guth, Kenneth G. How, Dr. J. Wesley Johnston, the Rev. Fr. M. Stephen Jones, O. P., Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Knight, Lieut. George C. Marshall, Jr., and Mrs. Marshall, Romney Spring, Lewis Stuyvesant Spring, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Walton, Miss Violet Ward and William Warner.

On the California for Glasgow:

The Rev. John T. Langan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Martin, Alexander W. Macfarlane and Ronald E. Macfarlane.

The list for the Baltic, for Queenstown, Holyhead and Liverpool, includes:

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Alsop, Mr. and Mrs. J. Agnew, K. A. Barringer, Mrs. John A. Carpenter and Miss Carpenter, R. B. Cholmondeley, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Doane, Gerald Fitzgerald, L. McCormick Goodhart, Capt. C. G. Lyons and Mrs. Lyons and Weston F. M. Webb.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The other day a family were sending their furniture to storage, and one of the energetic members of the household labelled in enormous black painted letters each burlapped article. As the wagon went down the street the crate on the tailboard loudly proclaimed: "Ethel's Washstand" in letters fully a foot high.

A negress, very fat and well along in years, sauntered into the lobby of a Broadway theatre the other day and asked for the manager.

"What can I do for you, mammy?" asked the manager.

"I want a ticket into the gallery, boss," she replied calmly.

"But why should I give you a ticket?"

"Cos I'm a retired actress."

"You? What did you do?" inquired the other in amusement.

"I played in 'Antony and Cleopatra.' I was fan bearer for Miss Fanny Davenport."

She got her ticket.

Two young men whose walking sticks, new grown mustaches and hobbled shoulders proclaimed their recent return from the other side, passed along the jewelry counter and stopped to examine a case of scarfpins.

"We have lots of that sort at this time of year," remarked a clerk.

"What are they after?" he was asked.

"It's singular," was the reply, "but they want nothing but European souvenirs for their friends." And as clerk and customer turned to look at the pair one of them said in an accent touched with British: "Here's a very foreign looking one. He'll never know the difference."

Among the many business establishments of one sort and another that keep open day and night in this city there is at least one devoted to tailoring, a tailor shop that keeps open around the clock, every hour in the twenty-four. You can get your clothes pressed here at 3 o'clock in the morning if you want to, just as you could at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Practically all transient this shop's night trade is, the trade of visiting strangers, who may have brought with them only the clothes they have on or whose trunks have not yet come. They may have met with some mishap at night or may have been caught out in the rain, and naturally they want to get this work done if they can whenever the necessity arises. In such circumstances the all night tailor shop sometimes gets work to do on women's garments as well as those of men.

Nearly every one who rides on the elevated railroad knows that when the motorman toots his whistle he is saying something, but few know the significance of the different toots.

"We never use one blast on the whistle because it is too easily confused," said an old B. R. T. motorman. "Two toots is an answer to any signal that may have been given showing that we understand. Three means that the train, for some reason, is going to stop at a by-station where it don't ordinarily stop.

"Four blasts means several things at different localities. It may mean that a coupling is out of gear and we want the coupling repaired; it may call in a flagman whom we have sent out, and if we are approaching the Adams street station it notifies the tower man that our train is crippled and we want to be switched onto the loop on the Brooklyn side and transfer our passengers so we will not have to cross the bridge.

"Five toots call for the electrician and six the airbrake man. If you hear me tooting continually and frantically without any reference to number or length of 'toots,' you will know that there's trouble on my train and that I am yelling at the top of my metallic voice, Help! Police! Police!" That's one signal that every cop within hearing knows too."

Half a dozen boys were playing a game over on Elizabeth street the other day which was a sort of compromise between the American game of one o' cat, and the English cricket. The boys used a baseball and bat but the pitcher tossed the ball over hand so that it was not more than six inches from the ground when it reached the batter. A lamp post served as the base. The batter had five strikes and didn't have to swing at the ball unless he wanted to. It was a very ingenious game, too, just adapted for playing in the street. The ball never went very far or hard.

JACK BARRYMORE'S MARRIAGE

Ends the Discussion of Chances That It Wouldn't Come to Pass.

Jack Barrymore's wedding in St. Francis Xavier's Church on Thursday to Miss Katherine Corré Harris has ended the discussion of the chances of parental objection ending the match. Mr. Harris, who was still abroad, it was said, had taken measures to prevent the marriage, to which he objected on the ground of his daughter's youth. She is 18 years old and Mr. Barrymore is 27. A little later a marriage license was taken out and since then the gossips have set various dates for the ceremony, but none proved correct and few persons knew until yesterday morning that the marriage had taken place Thursday noon.

The wedding was witnessed only by a few friends and relatives, among them Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Colt of Mamaroneck, sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Barrymore, who motored to town for the ceremony, and Mrs. Brady, grandmother of the bride. The bride's mother is a daughter of the late Judge John R. Brady of this city. The bride had come to New York from Murray Bay, in Canada, where she had been spending the latter part of the summer with her mother.

After the ceremony there was a wedding breakfast at Delmonico's. The bride then went up to Mamaroneck with Mr. and Mrs. Colt, with whom she and her husband will live until Mr. Barrymore finishes his present theatrical engagement, when they will go away on a wedding tour.

Mr. Barrymore went to the Gaiety Theatre, where he is the star in "The Fortune Hunter," on Thursday evening. After the theatre he too went to Mamaroneck.

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

"The Upstart" to Close To-night—Hippodrome's Opening.

"The Upstart," which was produced Thursday night at Maxine Elliott's Theatre, is to be withdrawn Saturday night.

The Hippodrome will open to-night for the season with three new spectacles entitled "The International Cup," "The Ballet of Niagara" and "The Earthquake." Twelve new circus acts are announced and it is said that 1,200 persons will take part in the production.

Laura Nelson Hall will play *Norah Nelson* in William J. Hurlbut's drama "New York."

One of A. H. Woods's most important productions in New York in October will be "The Pet of the Petticoats," by Stanislaus Stange. In the cast will be Mlle. Dazie, May Yokes, Dallas Welford, Harriet Burt, Kathryn Osterman and James E. Sullivan.

Charles Frohman yesterday called the first rhearsal for the company that is to support Miss Marie Doro in the new William Gillette comedy "Electricity," which will have its first performance in Boston the latter part of this month.

The répertoire tour for William Gillette in six plays from his own pen will begin at Rochester on October 13. Mr. Gillette himself is conducting the rehearsals of his répertoire.

Robert Manteil and other players gave an outdoor performance of "As You Like It" on the Deal Beach golf links last night for the benefit of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church at Deal Beach.

LAST OF THE SEASON
$2.50
TO
ATLANTIC CITY
AND RETURN
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1910
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
SPECIAL TRAIN
Leaves West 23d Street ..... 6.45 A. M.
Desbrosses and Cortlandt Streets ..... 7.15 A. M.
Hudson Terminal ..... 7.20 A. M.
RETURNING
Leaves Atlantic City ..... 7.30 P. M.

A Novel of Distinction
The Way of All Flesh
By SAMUEL BUTLER
Author of "Erewhon," etc. $1.50 net.
Samuel Butler was "in his own department," says Mr. Bernard Shaw, "the greatest English writer of the latter half of the nineteenth century."
"In an age of novels without ideas, here is one that is packed full of them."—New York Evening Sun.
E. P. Dutton & Co. 31 W. 23d St., N. Y.

PALISADES PARK PLANS.

Harriman Property and $1,000,000 Soon to Be Turned Over.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 2.—At a meeting held at the Old Bear Mountain prison site to-day between representatives of the new prison site and the Interstate Palisades Park Commission it was practically settled that the transfer of title to the grounds should be carried into effect with appropriate ceremonials between September 10 and 15.

When Mr. Harriman offered to the State of New York 10,000 acres of his estate for park purposes on condition that the State would give over the Bear Mountain Prison site and select in its stead some other legislation was enacted that made such a step possible, and the new Prison Commission consented, having secured a site that to them seemed more desirable because it furnished land on which the prisoners could be employed. It was at Wingdale, Dutchess county, near the Harlem road, and to that place it set about transferring the materials on the Bear Mountain site.

While this work was progressing the new Prison Commission appointed William Johnston McKay of this city, one of its members, to represent the board in its behalf. Mr. McKay has been in conference from time to time with the Interstate people, and to-day they met at the home of Warden Berry on Bear Mountain prison reservation. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George W. Perkins, president of the Interstate Commission; Mr. and Mrs. McKay, J. Depratt White, secretary of the commission; E. E. Olcott, president of the Day Line of steamers; Capt. White, general manager of the line, and Mrs. White, A. H. Harden, assistant general manager of the Hudson River Railroad Company; Mrs. E. H. Harriman and her son, and Charles T. Ford, superintendent of the E. H. Harriman estates.

The first business disposed of was the transfer between the new Prison Commission and the Interstate Palisades Park Commission. This was soon arranged and the grounds were gone over.

At the dinner this evening there was a general interchange of views and it was brought out that Mrs. Harriman stands ready as soon as the Park Commission gets possession of the Bear Mountain lands to transfer to it title for the 10,000 acres of the Harriman tract and a million dollars of money. The subject of low fare for transportation was also considered, and it was announced that the idea was to get the rates so low that the workingman with a big family could afford to take his people out for a day's airing in the park, with a sail up and down the river, at a cost not to exceed a trip to Coney Island or some of the other seaside resorts.

Vera Fitch Slightly Better.

The condition of Vera Fitch, the young woman who shot herself at the Hotel Astor last Monday, continues to show slight improvement, according to a statement given out last night at Flower Hospital. Mrs. Henry Fitch, her mother, and Miss Grace Fitch, a sister, paid a short visit to the patient yesterday.

PUBLICATIONS.

FAMOUS AUTHOR ON SPOOK-HUNT

Mary Roberts Rinehart Goes to Lilydale and Hob-Nobs With Mediums

EXCITING RIDE HOME

Dr. Stanley M. Rinehart of Allegheny and his wife, Mary Roberts Rinehart, the well-known novelist, are spending the summer at Bemus Point, Lake Chautauqua, New York. Last week they put in a day at Lilydale, the Spiritualistic camp-meeting, where all sorts of mediums, slate-writers, clairvoyants, etc., etc., do congregate, and where the air is said to buzz with the whizzing of spooks. Dr. Rinehart is interested from the medical standpoint in all forms of neurasthenia. Mrs. Rinehart is interested in any novel phase of life that will furnish "copy." She says that day in Lilydale gave her suggestions for ten farce comedies and just as many mystery stories that will back "Seven Days" and "The Man in Lower Ten" off the map.

Coming back from the ghost convention in their automobile they had a terrible experience, being caught in a cloudburst after night on strange roads, with lamps that wouldn't light. For an hour they worked in darkness, wind and howling storm to get the chains on the car. And then they beat it back to Spookville, a wild, waltz-me-around-again-Willie ride, hub deep in mud and water, skidding every inch of the way, and only recognizing the road by flashes of the lightning.

Mrs. Rinehart's readers do not need ghosts, cloudbursts and spirit rappings for excitement. All they need to do is to sit in the chair or lie in the hammock and read her latest romance, "The Window at the White Cat." It sends up and down your spine deliciously cooling thrills and chills. Agreeable tremors of nervous interest shake you. If some one rings a bell unexpectedly you jump five feet in the air while the spell of the story is on you. And yet all the time you're laughing your head off, it's so funny and smart. Mrs. Rinehart seems to have a monopoly on this combination of mystery and humor. She constructs a plot as intricate as any of Anna Katharine Green's. She solves it with an ingenuity worthy of Conan Doyle. And she adds to these virtues the priceless gift of ringing laughter.

Of all her stories "The Window at the White Cat" seems to us the best. Never have so much fun and excitement been concentrated between the covers of a book.

75c.—Billy Baxter's Letters, Leech's Pictures, Richardson's Freemasonry, Scotch Humor. PRATT, 161 6th av.

THE News and Reviews of Books will be printed in THE SUN on Saturday, September 10, and thereafter on Saturdays until further notice.

INSTRUCTION. For Boys and Young Men.

"My Son Having Failed Completely
in his preliminary examinations for college, entered your school and in one year he covered two regular school years of work as is done at most schools, and not only passed his examinations easily for college, but also with credit to himself and his school."
This extract of a letter from the mother of a recent student is one of a hundred or more, valued by Mr. Groff, showing the high grade of success he has had for thirteen years, following the idea that the individual, and not the class, is the unit.
Timid, nervous and backward boys are encouraged and taught how to study. Bright boys advanced rapidly and thoroughly. No cramming. Secret is to make an hour count for an hour under expert teachers and an up-to-date system. The definite policy is to gain the real interest of the boys in their work, thereby making petty restrictions unnecessary.
Mr. Groff's close personal attention devoted to the two schools. Headmasters of both schools now in their offices.
A Thorough Commercial Course for Boys of All Ages Not Desiring to Go to College.
Groff Country School
Deal Beach, N. J.
An unrivalled Boarding School at "Kildysart," a magnificent estate on the New Jersey Coast, entirely beyond description; see it personally. Adequate class room, every comfort of the modern home, with boating (on Deal Lake) golf, horseback riding and other outdoor sports, carefully directed.
No grades or forms that a boy must fit. Limited enrollment. Separate department for boys 8 to 14 years.
Fall term begins September 26th.
WYATT W. RANDALL, Ph. D., Headmaster.
The Groff School
228 W. 72d St., New York
An ideal Day School for boys, where the same high standards of personal instruction of the Groff Country School are maintained. A most modern and complete school building, on one of the best streets in the city. All preparation of lessons directed at the school by regular teachers. Free use of largest gymnasium in New York. Also swimming pool and athletic field—all conveniently near. Limited enrollment. Separate department for boys 8 to 14 years of age.
Fall term begins September 29th.
HARTMAN NAYLOR, Ph. D., Headmaster.
For catalogues, testimonials and terms address or call on
JOSEPH C. GROFF (A. B. and of class 1893, U. S. N. A.)
228 West 72d Street, New York; or "Kildysart," Deal Beach, N. J.
'Phone 744 Columbus. 'Phone 1029 Deal Beach.

THE LOYOLA SCHOOL
Park Ave. and 83d St., New York City.
A SELECT PREPARATORY SCHOOL.
High School and Grammar Departments
Small Classes. Individual Attention.
Eleventh Year Begins Sept. 28, 1910
Rev. DAVID W. HEARN, S. J., Principal

The CARPENTER SCHOOL
FOR BOYS
310 West End Ave.
8TH YEAR BEGINS OCTOBER 3.
A substantial school preparing for Groton, Hill, or directly for College. School training begun here, but no kindergarten. Exercise in the open air, 1.30 to 4, throughout the Winter. Study under supervision and not at home. Complete equipment in our own building.

TRINITY SCHOOL
139-147 WEST 91ST ST.
FOUNDED 1709. PRIMARY, GRAMMAR and HIGH SCHOOLS. UNEXCELLED EQUIPMENT. PREPARES FOR ALL COLLEGES. SEND FOR CATALOGUE.
202nd Year Begins September 26.

THE PEDDIE INSTITUTE. An endowed school for boys. Prepares for all colleges. Rates $400. Address H. W. SWETLAND, A. M., Principal, box C, Hightstown, N. J.

Business Colleges.

PACKARD
Means THOROUGH
in everything pertaining to business education.
ALL COMMERCIAL BRANCHES
INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION
NO SOLICITORS
52 years of faithful work
FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 6
Packard Commercial School
Fourth Ave. and 23rd St., New York

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Penmanship, Civil Service and Academic Departments.
Day and Evening Sessions. Call or write for Catalogue.
Eastman School
123d St. & Lenox Ave.

PRATT INSTITUTE Fall Term Begins Sept. 26. Evening Classes, Sept. 28.

Musical.

The National Conservatory of Music of America
Incorporated in 1885 and Chartered in 1891 by Special Act of Congress.
MRS. JEANNETTE M. THURBER, Founder and President
Established for the thorough education of serious students in music, professionals, amateurs and teachers. Faculty of renowned specialists. 26th year begins Sept. 8th.
Address SECRETARY: 126 W. 79th St., New York City

THE INSTITUTE OF MUSICAL ART OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK. Frank Damrosch, Director. For catalogue address box 325, 120 Claremont Ave., New York.

For Girls and Boys.

HAMILTON INSTITUTE FOR BOYS
Nineteenth year begins Sept. 28.
COLLEGE and COMMERCIAL Preparation.
Certificate admits to all leading colleges.
ALL LESSONS PREPARED AT SCHOOL.
FOR CATALOGUE ADDRESS 45 WEST 81ST ST.
Office hours 9 to 3 after Sept. 6. Tel. connection.

HAMILTON INSTITUTE FOR GIRLS
3 W. 81st, overlooking Man. Sq. and Central Park.
College certificates. Graduate instructors men and women. Practical Domestic Science. Gymnasium, Basketball, Tennis, Outdoor Play. Post graduate work in Literature, Music and Art. School limited to seventy-five pupils. Office hours 10 to 4. Telephone.

For Girls and Young Ladies.

THE SEMPLE 241 Central Park West, cor. 84th St.
Boarding and Day School for Girls and Kindergarten. Reopens Oct. 5th.

Law Schools.

New York University Law School
70th Year opens Sept. 26.
Morning Class, 9-12.
Afternoon Class, 4-6.
Evening Class, 8-10.
Degree LL. B., LL. M., J. D.
Address L. J. Tompkins, Sec., Washington Sq., N. Y.

NEW YORK LAW SCHOOL. Day School, 174 Fulton St., Evening School, New York City. "Dwight Method" of instruction. LL.B. in two years. LL. M. in three years. High standards. Send for catalogue. GEORGE CHASE, Dean.

LAW SCHOOL FORDHAM UNIVERSITY
Reopens Sept. 22, 20 Vesey St. Hours 4:15-5:15 P.M.

Miscellaneous.

INSTITUT TISNE. School for Girls. French Kindergarten. Founded 1886, will remove to larger quarters at 281 West End Ave., corner 85th St. 18th year begins October 6.

WANTED—Ambitious ladies, study profitable profession; social, institutional, literary secretaryship. COLLEGIATE, 59 West 96th.

REGISTERED Regents' Diplomas, all professions; college preparatory, tutoring; hundreds successful. COLLEGIATE, 59 West 96th.

KINDERGARTEN Training, successful courses, all Maxwell's Licenses; Scholarships. FROEBEL NORMAL INSTITUTE, 59 West 96th.

INSTRUCTION. For Boys and Young Men.

DOES YOUR BOY NEED REAL INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION?
BLAKE COUNTRY SCHOOL
BRONXVILLE, N. Y.
32 MINUTES FROM NEW YORK.
Classes average 6. Boys taught HOW to study, and prepared for college in half the usual time. 12 able, experienced masters. Our boys exceptionally successful at all leading colleges. 18 acres of beautiful parkland.
THE ENTIRE DAY SPENT IN HEALTHFUL COUNTRY UNDER THE EYE OF MASTERS WHO ACCOMPANY DAY BOYS FROM NEW YORK.
Rare athletic facilities; swimming pool, gymnasium, tennis, baseball, football. Refined home; excellent table; separate recitation hall. Tuition, $400 up. With board, $800 up. This school, which opened with 7 boys, registered 60 in its second year. For illustrated catalog address Box 616.

Sachs Collegiate Institute
SCHOOL FOR BOYS
38 West 59th Street
Thirty-ninth year begins on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1910
Primary, Intermediate, and High school Departments. Thorough preparation for all colleges. Special Commercial Course. Classes restricted in number. Lessons prepared in school. Carefully supervised athletics. Laboratory, Gymnasium.
Dr. OTTO ROENIG, - Princip