

MAYOR FIGHTS WAY FROM BIG BAZAAR

Throng at German Sale So
Great Some Escape by
the Windows.

MITCHEL AN HOUR USING HIS ELBOWS

**Gathering to Aid Destitute in
Fatherland One of Most
Successful Ever Held.**

The biggest thing in the bazaar last night was the fact that the 1st Regiment Armory, Park and 34th streets, was planned and executed mainly by Germans, the soldiers and destitute families of Austria and Hungary will share equally with the Germans in the receipts.

Those desirous of participating must get there before December 20, which will mark the close of the bazaar. The indications last night were that the arrival of the 1st Regiment Armory was to avoid the rush.

Neither was arriving late. At 7:30 o'clock it was deemed an impossibility to squeeze any more persons into the building, but they continued to enter. A little later the doors were closed, and

More than 5,000 persons were in the auditorium and nearly that number were gathered outside. As one or two persons passed out of the 33d st. exit, the doors on the 34th st. side were opened a few inches to permit one more couple to enter. Nearly every time this was done there was a rush to be the first in. The result was the police reserves spent a busy evening. Many persons who had volunteered to sell goods at the booths could not get within 100 feet of the building.

If it were hard to enter the armory it was even more difficult to get out, as

The Mayor's entrance was accomplished by gathering the police around a single point and forcing the crowd back. Within the auditorium there were no police to assist, however, and Mr. Mitchell found himself no more favored than the ordinary visitor when it came to getting out.

For one hour, giving and receiving elbow thrusts as graciously as possible, the Mayor edged through the multitude, finally reaching 233 street, where many people resorted to the windows in an effort to escape.

As far as the bazaar itself went, it went pretty far. There were nearly as many booths as there were visitors, and

Each of them had something to sell. And always sold it. Sometimes it failed to part with the article after receiving the selling price, but nobody complained. It was going to a good cause.

The list of goods for sale included everything that can be bought at any store in the city and a number of things that can't. The larger articles such as pianos and automobiles, were disposed of by raffie. At any rate people paid for raffie tickets. Sometimes they received them and sometimes not.

The suffrage booth was one of the magnets of the evening. Nearly every

one listened to one or more speeches before going home. Mrs. Charles S. Whitman started the suffrage ball rolling.

PLASTER CAST SAVES GIRL

Neck Broken Five Months Ago, She's Back in School.

Freeport, Long Island, Dec. 5.—Marian Raynor Wallace, nine years old daughter of former Justice and Mrs. Archer B. Wallace, of this place, has been cured of a double fracture of the vertebra of the neck, after having been in a plaster cast for five months.

been incensed. She returned to school Friday, and the next day was busy playing. Marian was playing "follow my leader," or "stumps," with other children at her parents' summer home in Merrick last July, when, in trying to emulate the feat of a boy, she fell from the top of a high door to a cement walk. She was taken to the Hospital in Mineola in an automobile, where the X-ray showed the nature of the fracture.

William H. Runcie, the family physician, then placed her in a plaster cast, padded inside with felt, and she kept that cast on until this week, when it was deemed safe to remove it.

SEEKS HELP FOR ALIENS

Ellis Island Wants Work for Its War Prisoners.

Commissioner Howe, of the Immigration Department is making an appeal to the public to provide several hundred aliens, detained at Ellis Island and by war conditions, with materials for rug making, weaving, dressing of dolls, knitting and other stuffs which may be used as supplies for Red Cross work in Europe.

Funeral Services at Grace Church Attended by Many.
More than eight hundred persons attended the funeral of Temple Howland at Grace Church yesterday. The Rev. Charles L. Slatyer, rector, assisted by Dean of the Cathedral, officiated. The pallbearers were J. P. Morgan, Meredith Howland, Percy R. Fyne, George S. Robbins, W. Pierson Hamilton, and Francis Lynde Stetson. George B. Stetson, of St. John the Divine.

Mr. Bowdin; George S. Bowdin, his son; Miss Edith Bowdin, a sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kingsford, cousins, were seated on the left.

The hymn was "Abide with Me," "The Kyrie," "Land of Pure Delight" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." After the service at Grace Church the funeral party drove to the Grand Central terminal and boarded a special train.

train for Tarrytown, where the burial took place in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

CHARLES P. SAINTON.

Charles P. Sainton, an English artist, whose speciality was portraiture in silver and gold point, and who had Queen Alexandra as a pupil, died yesterday at the Presbyterian Hospital, following a surgical operation. He was fifty-three years old.

Sainton was a son of Prosper Sainton, a violinist, and Mme. Sainton-Dolby, a singer and composer. He was educated at Harrow and for several years was captain of the school cricket team. King George, after his coronation

tion, purchased a picture which Sainton was exhibiting at the Royal Institute of Water Color Painters. Queen Alexandra, it is said, has a collection of thirty of his works.

Mr. Sainton leaves a wife, three sons and a daughter. One of his sons is at the front with the British army, and another is in California.

FRANK RICE.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 5.—Frank Rice,