

CYRUS W. FIELD'S SON IS IN DESTITUTE CONDITION

Had Once Been Prominent in Official Life, Now Depends on Charity

WAS ONCE PRINCE AMONG FINANCIERS

Recently Arrested for Purloining Coat—Jugged for Drinking

NEW YORK, May 9.—Many persons doubtless were surprised when they read the statement of a census enumerator a week or so ago that he had found among the outcasts of the Bowery a man who had once been prominent in the diplomatic service of the United States, also two former members of congress and a number of men who in their day, before drink and adversity had overtaken them, had occupied high and honorable positions in the pulpit, at the bar, and in the medical and other professions.

After living for years the life of a common vagabond and tramp, subsisting for a time on the bounty of those he knew in prosperity and later cared for by the Salvation army, Edward Morse Field, the favorite son of Cyrus W. Field, the "Father of the Atlantic Cable," is in Bellevue hospital destitute and suffering with nephritis.

Field has not only the distinction of being the son of Cyrus W. Field. He is the nephew of the three famous Fields—Stephen J., a justice of the supreme court of the United States; David Dudley, authority on international law, leading abolitionist and member of congress, and Henry Martyn, the noted author and divine.

In 1891 Edward M. Field was charged with wrecking the brokerage firm of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co., when he failed for \$3,000,000. He disappeared, was found and committed as insane to an asylum in Buffalo in 1892. It was always disputed that he was insane, and it is certain that he enjoyed full liberty within the institution. He was released as sane in 1894, and was then liable to trial on several indictments for forgery and grand larceny, but he was not tried and in 1898 the indictments were dismissed on the ground that there was no possibility of convicting him.

He continued to go down hill, was arrested at various times for drunkenness and once for stealing a coat in a Broadway office building. He was picked up on the Bowery in 1904 and sent to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue. At that time he was living in a lodging house in the neighborhood of Hell's Kitchen.

About two years ago Field drifted one night into the Hadley Rescue mission in the Bowery. In the mission that evening was Bradley Lee Gilbert, a well known architect who now occupies as offices the suite of Cyrus W. Field, in the building at the foot of Broadway, from whose windows Edward M. Field used to signal his yacht off the battery when he was ready to have it carry him up the Hudson to his home. Gilbert was an early friend of Field in college days. When he found Field in the mission he persuaded him to go to the "mourners' bench". The mission people took an interest in him and found him employment in the Salvation Army lodging house in Chatham Square. There he continued to make his headquarters until overtaken by the illness which again necessitated his removal to Bellevue.

LABOR NOTES

Streator, Ill., now has twenty-one local unions. Wireless telegraphers have organized at Cleveland, Ohio. The new labor temple at Kansas City will be occupied May 1. Printers at Oklahoma City, Okla., have obtained an advance in wages. The British Trade Union congress this year will open at Sheffield on September 12. The National Print Cutters' association will hold its annual convention at Buffalo, May 23. The farmers' organization, the So-

ciety of Equity, is growing rapidly throughout North Dakota.

United Brewery Workers at Cincinnati have gained a flat increase of \$2 a week, affecting about 1,300 men.

The boilermakers in the railroad shops at El Paso, Texas, have obtained a wage increase of two cents an hour.

The new headquarters of the International Laundry Workers' union have recently been established at Troy, New York.

About three-fourths of the industries at Des Moines, Iowa, are asking for increased wages this spring, and prospects are bright for concessions.

A vigorous campaign for union made goods has been started by the local branch of the Women's Union Label League at Pittsburg, Pa.

A bill to have all employees of the city work the eight-hour day has been introduced in the councils at Louisville, Ky. This will most likely become a law.

The Illinois supreme court recently declared constitutional the law which prohibits the employment of women in factories and stores over ten hours per day.

Every retail shoe clerk in Oakland, Cal., carries a union card. This makes Oakland the banner union city on the Pacific coast so far as the retail shoe clerks are concerned.

Calgary, Alta., carpenters demand an increase from 41 1/2 to 50 cents an hour, and a nine-hour day in summer and an eight-hour day in winter. The painters and lathers also demand increases. The proposition of calling an inter-

national convention of the Iron Moulders' union next September, in Milwaukee, is being voted on. It is stated that an international convention costs the locals about \$75,000.

A labor party has recently been organized in Toronto, Ont., and it intends to take an active part in the next municipal campaign, with the expectation of getting a number of candidates from the ranks of labor to municipal offices.

Fred Bancroft, vice-president of the Dominion Trades and Labor congress for Ontario, has been appointed a member of the Toronto Commission on Technical Education. Mr. Bancroft represented the workmen of Canada at the last convention of the American Federation of Labor.

BASEBALL NOTES

Christy Mathewson shows that he is the same old "Matty" with the winning stuff always on tap.

Manager McAleer has already reduced his team to 22 men, three less than the limit required by May 15.

Ray Demmitt, who was with the Highlanders last season, is playing great ball for the St. Louis Browns.

Pitcher Browning, the Pacific coast midget now playing with Detroit, made Cleveland take the count his first time out.

The Pittsburg champions got a good start and it is evident the National league teams will have to go some to down the Pirates.

Pitcher Oberlin, who had a trial with the Boston Red Sox three years ago, is now playing with the Washington team.

Tunis F. Dean, the well known theatrical manager, has closed his season with the Blanche Bates company and joined the Toronto club. When it comes to the financial side of the theatrical and baseball business the man who invented money hasn't anything on Tunis.

DUTCH OVERHAUL DEFENSES IN TERROR

Believe Kaiser Would Overrun Holland in Case of War With England

COAST DEFENSES ARE OVERHAULED

Politicians Puzzled by Wilhelm, Who Sticks to Silence Pledge

BERLIN, May 9.—Since the kaiser wrote to Prince Henry of the Netherlands a little while ago on the strengthening of Dutch frontier forces in the event of war, the Dutch have been more than ever nervous of German aims. Many leading Dutchmen are convinced that in the event of a war between England and Germany the kaiser would overrun Holland and establish himself permanently on the coast of the North sea—unless, indeed, Germany should be defeated.

A week or so ago part of the German fleet was moved to Wilhelmshaven, and this, according to news from The Hague, has been the final argument demonstrating Holland that immediate steps must be taken in self-defense. Several prominent politicians at The Hague, supported by influential newspapers, are persuading the Dutch government that the neglected fortresses near Amsterdam, Rotterdam and along the Zuyder Zee must be reconstructed on a modern basis.

It seems that a definite plan for the reorganization of the coast defenses has already been drawn up and a public intimation of this important step may be expected any day.

As to the establishment of the new German base at Wilhelmshaven, is explainable in truth in the words of Prince Henry of Prussia, in a lecture some months ago. "Where," he said, "will the future war be decided?" Putting his finger on the chart at a point midway between Heligoland and the estuary of the Elbe, Weser and Jade, he ejaculated: "Here!"

When, eighteen months ago, Kaiser Wilhelm announced he would show more reserve and make no controversial speeches, the entire nation shrugged their shoulders—and disbelieved their ruler. But today it is the silence of the kaiser that is puzzling Europe. He has kept his word with grim determination.

The pledge was given, it will be recalled, after Conservatives and Liberals alike had grown restive over the participation of the crown in politics. For twenty years the emperor flung himself into every controversy, believing his action was approved by the nation, and buttressed in that error by the paratrical court clique. The outcry stabbed him to the quick, but he learned his lesson. He saw King Edward strengthening the hold of the monarchy in England by other means. He withdrew behind the scenes.

All the time the Prussian franchise row has been stirring Germany to its depths people have been asking "What does the kaiser think?" But he has given no sign. Socialist rioters have demonstrated close to his windows, but his is not known to have had any hand in inspiring the police measures of suppression.

When foreigners get an audience nowadays, the Foreign secretary is always there. Hence the absence of unpleasant disclosures that formerly came out in foreign newspapers.

Yet today the kaiser is stronger than ever in his influence on public affairs. His hand is on the levers that pull the wires, and the fact that he does not stir up public feeling personally gives him the firmer grip on the management of the administration machine.

THE BIG SALE AT THE NEW RACKET STORE CONTINUES

Sol Kisher has just completed arrangements to continue the sale commenced a couple of weeks ago by moving all the stock remaining in the warehouse to the salesroom. It was impossible to put these goods on display at the beginning of this sale so it became necessary to hold them off until such a time as there was room for their removal. This new installation of goods has received the same slashing attention as those in the former display and bargain seekers will be enabled to further pursue their joyful purchases.

GOSPEL TENT

Tonight the prophet symbols of Revelations 12, will furnish the basis of the discourse. What is the woman of this prophecy? What is represented by the great red dragon? These symbols have a meaning which are of vital interest to the world today. All are invited. Song service, 7:45; sermon, 8. EVANGELISTS BOND & NIXON.

INDIANS OF IOWA OFT END VOWS IN A DAY

Musquakie Tribesmen Separated by One of Pair Leaving Tent

LO A PROBLEM TO LAW-ABIDING FOLK

Bunch of Young Reds Growing Up Who Disregard All Form of Law

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, May 9.—"Cannot something be done with the Musquakie Indians of Iowa?" is the tenor of a petition which is being prepared for presentation to the Indian department by the people of central Iowa, where the Musquakes have their reservation. The effect of civilization on the Indians of this tribe has been so demoralizing that the Musquakes are apparently in greater need of reformation than was ever the Indian in his most primitive state. Financially, they are as poor as dogs; morally, they are simply bankrupt. The marriage ceremony, even of the old primitive Indian character, is seldom performed and the only divorce necessary is that the dissatisfied one simply walk out of the cabin and take up his abode elsewhere.

If an Indian attempts to raise hogs, shiftless fellow Indians will raid his pig pen during his absence, claiming that the animals belong to them as much as to the man who has fed and raised them.

Food Is Common Property

One Indian worked on the railroad section and saved money with which he built a little house near the town. His squaw learned to cook bread like the whites. Sometimes a white woman came to the cabin to teach the squaw something about cooking or sewing. Within a few minutes of her arrival, ten or a dozen Indian women will silently enter the house and take their seats on the floor. When the food is served they gravely come forward and falling upon it like a swarm of locusts devour everything in sight. Then they depart as silently as they came. The food is common property. It belongs to them just as much as to the woman of the house.

There is growing up a bunch of young Indians who care neither for God, man nor the devil. The fact of owning everything in common has filled them with the idea that they can do as they please and go where they take a notion. They will not be controlled by the old people, but hang around the joints in the country wherever they are allowed. They absorb the vice and lewdness of vile white men and going back to the reservation, sow these seeds for a crop which will some time make the country sit up and take notice.

One of the crack baseball players, a graduate of a big Indian school, has been several times married. His last year's wife, now 14 years old, with a baby is deserted for another. Girls not yet of age have been married four, five and six times. Their marriage vows are not as binding as are those of a robin. Robins mate at least for a season, some Musquakes separate in twenty-four hours. A divorce consists of picking up one's few belongings and walking away. The facts are that marriages are not recognized as worth recording until a child is born, and often before the child is born the wife is left to her mother's care, while the young "buck" finds another girl or steals away someone else's wife.

Children Belong to the Mother

The children always belong to the mother and the man goes to live with the woman, not the woman with the man. The young married folks live with the girl's parents. Sometimes the young husband is not liked by them and they make it so uncomfortable for him that he gets out. Another fellow is invited over and given to understand that he will be welcome if he will stay.

But sometimes it happens that the old Indians are not consulted. If any come about in this way. After a sufficient number of friendly glances have been exchanged, the girl may happen to walk alone in a secluded road. She hears footsteps behind her and glancing over her shoulder she sees her admirer following. If she likes him not she continues her walk and is not molested. But if he has found favor in her eyes, she starts running, feigning fright. The young "buck" takes after her. If he catches her she is his to love and cherish until something doth them part. They return to the cabin of the girl's mother and take up their abode.

Boys Will Be Boys

And are always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps, buras or scalds. Don't neglect such things—they may result serious if you do. Apply Ballard's Snow Lintiment according to directions right away and it will relieve the pain and heal the trouble. Prices 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Palace Pharmacy.



Pay Day Specials for Shrewd Buyers

HOW could you spend a portion of the salary you have earned this past month to better advantage than by putting it in one of our beautiful Stein-Bloch or L System Suits? It would be just the same as putting it in the bank. They are the perfection of the tailors' art and are priced in such a manner as to be within the reach of all. We pride ourselves on the artistic appearance of these clothes. They give the wearer a distinctiveness that is rarely found in clothing so reasonably priced. Come in and let us try one of them on you. Stand before our large triple mirror, note the beautiful lines, there will then be no doubt in your mind as to whether or not you should buy one.

Stein-Bloch and L-System Clothing \$18.00 to \$40.00 the Suit

Our showing in the Gent's Furnishing Department is one that will astonish the particular buyer. We have all the leading brands in underwear, shirts, hosiery and neckwear and they are all popularly priced.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR GOLF SHIRTS FANCY AND DRESS SHIRTS STRAW HATS PANAMAS SUMMER HOSIERY ETC., ETC.



All favorably priced for this Pay Day Bargain Sale.

The shoe department is overstocked with the season's most approved lasts. Oxfords in tan, patents and gun metals. They range in price from \$3.50 to \$6.50.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Come in and see the beautiful Kimball Piano we are going to give away absolutely free. You may get it. Let us explain it to you.

Packard Shoe advertisement featuring a shoe illustration and text: THE PACKARD SHOE FOR MEN. Is made by pioneer shoe manufacturers of Brockton, Mass., and they are leaders as well as pioneers. Thirty years of knowing how have equipped the minds behind the PACKARD SHOE and the best shoe workers in the world put their labor into its production. YOU get the result—the finest high grade men's shoe sold. Your feet will appreciate the comfort of PACKARDS. And you will be serving your best taste for fashionable shoe dress too. \$4.00 and \$5.00

SULTAN BROTHERS THE STORE OF QUALITY advertisement.