MORNINGSIDE MEMORIAL OF SCHURZ UNVEILED

German Ambassador Hears Himself Called "Full-Fledged American" by Mayor.

NOTABLES REVIEW TROOPS

Dead Diplomat and Soldier Did More than Any Other Man to Elevate American Politics, Says Choate.

A bronze statue of Carl Schurz was unveiled yesterday afternoon at 116th street and Morningside Drive with appropriate ceremony. Joseph H. Choate presided at the exercises and Mayor Gaynor, Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador; Congressman Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri; Professor William H. Carpetner, of Columbia University, and Borough President George McAneny spoke. Then there was a parade of regulars, militia and German societies, which took an hour to pass the reviewing stand in front of the monument.

Miss Agatha Schurz, a daughter of Carl Schurz, pulled the string which unveiled the memorial. Karl Bitter, the sculptor, who designed the monument, helped in the unveiling. The Lafayette Post, G. A. R., formed a guard of honor, and Carl Schurz, jr., Dr. Abraham Jacobi, Horace White, Charles Francis Adams, Andrew Carnegie, Oscar Straus, George Haven Putnam, Booker T. Washington, Major R. R. Moton and Dr. H. B. Frissell, of Hampton Institute, attended as specially invited guests.

Schurz Comrades There.

These Civil War veterans who fought with Schurz also took part: Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, General P. J. Osterhaus, General Horace Porter, Major General Grenville M. Dodge, General Adelbert Ames, General James H. Wilson and General J. Grant Wilson.

The exercises opened with a selection by the United German Singing Society, which occupied a stand on the west side of Morningside Drive directly opposite the speakers' stand. Then Mr. Choate made introductory remarks and read a letter from President Wilson.

"I am sorry," wrote the President, "that it is not possible for me to be present and speak in person in praise of the distinguished man whose statue you are about to unveil. One of the most gratifying elements of our national life is the part played by men born on the other side of the water who have chosen America for their permanent home and who have caught the real spirit of our institutions and have lent themselves and all the fine force that is in them to patriotic service in promotion of the cause of liberty and justice. Such a man was Carl Schurz, and I am happy to unite with my fellow citizens in paying a tribute of respect and admiration to his memory."

Mr. Choate, after reciting what Carl Schurz had done for his adopted country as diplomat and soldier, added:

"He did more than any other man to raise the tone of American politics."

The unveiling of the statue, which had been draped in the American flag, followed. Then Mayor Gaynor accepted it in behalf of the city, saying:

"It certainly is a great pleasure for me as Mayor to accept this monument on behalf of the city; but the city has not contributed to the construction of the monument, Mr. Choate. It has all been done by private subscription.

Styles Ambassador an "American."

"He came here a full-fledged American; and let me say to you that in saying that I have always thought of the German Ambassador, who is here to-day. From the first time that I saw him I said: 'Here is a man who has come over among us a full-fledged American on stepping from aboard the ship that brought him over.' And that can be said, Mr. Ambassador, of many Germans who come over here in humble station in life.

"Mr. Chairman, it gives me great pleasure to accept this beautiful statue, this work of art—great in a way that I do not fully understand, but which I suppose I shall hereafter fully understand—on behalf of the City of New York."

The monument stands in a semi-circular clearing at the head of a long flight of stairs leading from Morningside Park to the heights of Morningside Drive. The bronze full length figure of Schurz is placed on a granite pedestal standing on the periphery of the semi-circle, and faces the home of Nicholas Murray Butler. It is a nine-foot statue, showing Schurz in the long coat he wore so often.

The pedestal bears reliefs in polished granite, and the inscription:

CARL SCHURZ.

DEFENDER OF LIBERTY AND FRIEND OF HUMAN RIGHTS.

Two large granite seats extend on either side of the statue, and at each end is a bass-relief containing allegorical figures representing the principal activities of Schurz.

D. A. R. TO ATTEND TRINITY.

The New York City Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual service at Trinity Church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. J. Nevett Steele, chaplain of the chapter, will preach the sermon, after which the graves of Revolutionary heroes will be decorated with lilies and flags. Mrs. John M. Gardner is chairman of the committee. This is the chapter of which Mrs. Donald McLean is regent.

ON THE STAND AT THE DEDICATION OF THE CARL SCHURZ MONUMENT.

Left to right—Congressman Richard Bartholdt, General James Grant Wilson, Borough President George McAneny, Mayor Gaynor, Joseph H. Choate, Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, and Isaac W. Seligman.

THE CARL SCHURZ MEMORIAL UNVEILED.

PASSION FOR VIOLETS SPLITS SUFFRAGE ARMY

"Colonel" Ida Craft's Forces Quit Ranks During Tramp to Pick Flowers.

FORGET VOTES FOR WOMEN

March Through Westchester Loses Effectiveness by Beauty of Blossoms on All Sides.

A vote or a violet—which appeals more to the normal feminine mind?

Suppose the violet was very big and blue, and it grew beside a baby brook over which swung great snowy boughs of dogwood blossoms? Wouldn't you pick that violet and let the vote go hang?

That is what the youngest members of "Colonel" Ida Craft's army did, and who will censure them? Yes, "Colonel" Craft suffered the first mutiny of her career in the white drifted hills of Westchester yesterday afternoon.

What if there were male voters languishing in ignorance in Valhalla, Kensico and Pleasantville? There were violets by the roadside, pink azalea, columbine and wild geranium, too. Half of the army threw suffrage to the winds and fell upon those blossoms with shrieks of delight. In vain the conscientious "colonel" besought, exhorted, commanded. Those girls merely spied more and bigger violets further up the brook bed. Justice compels the court to admit that in all probability they did not hear the "colonel." What is a suffragist to prevail against the call of the spring?

At all events, the "colonel" and half of the "army" marched on to do their duty. An hour or so later the mutineers came to their senses, half way up a hill on the wrong road, with their arms full of flowers and the "votes for women" flag trailing in the dust.

Votes Not Half So Pretty.

"We should worry about a vote," said Miss Elizabeth Freeman. "Who wants a vote when there are violets to pick? A vote isn't pretty. It doesn't even smell."

"Let's all be 'antis,'" suggested Mrs. Marie Baird, and they fell to gathering dogwood blossoms. History leaves them so. Whether they ever returned to town or not does not belong to the suffrage movement.

Meantime "Colonel" Craft had left a trail of yellow leaflets through Camp No. 2 of the Croton Water Works. Astonished, swarthy faces of Italian women appeared at the windows of the shacks and children fought in the dust for the papers, but the "army" tarried not.

"These people are not voters," quoth the suffragists, and streaked it on to Valhalla, where live the seventy "white" men, who have not yet moved away because of the Italian invasion.

The suffragists found hot coffee in a restaurant and a friend in A. W. Southard, postmaster and president of the Valhalla Improvement Association.

"Sure, you can hold an open air meeting," he said, "but not in the public square, where it would interfere with traffic."

Six miles more of distributing literature to the natives brought them to their journey's end, where was a great storm of wind and dust, so that it was impossible to hold the meeting planned for the village square of Pleasantville.

Members of the army contented themselves with talking to every shopkeeper in the place. At the railroad station they encountered a group of young girls, who said:

"Yes, we're suffragists; but we don't believe in making shows of ourselves with buttons and parades and things."

The "army" that started out consisted of "Colonel" Ida Craft; color bearer, Lou Boldt, sandwich bearers, Marie Baird, Elizabeth Freeman, Augusta Righter, Effie Phyffe, Mrs. Janet Boynton, Mrs. Drusilla Lehman and Mrs. E. A. Brown. The "colonel" says they will go to Nyack next week, if the mutineers are penitent after they learn that violets perish, but the vote endureth forever.

OBJECTS TO KESNER BID

"World" Representative Also Questions Court's Jurisdiction.

Judge Mayer, of the United States District Court, gave another hearing yesterday on the proposed bid for the assets of the J. L. Kesner Company, the drygoods store concern at Sixth avenue and 23d street, made by the Twenty-third Street Store Corporation. The bid would net creditors 30 cents on the dollar.

Several of the creditors, most of which are newspapers, agreed to accept the bid, but Howard Taylor, representing "The World," refused to decide just now and questioned the jurisdiction of the court to sanction the disposal of the assets.

Judge Mayer allowed Taylor until to-morrow to decide whether he would accept or reject. The judge advised the acceptance of the bid. He said he would consider the question of jurisdiction which had been raised.

DIMITRIEFF AT FARM COLONY.

Mme. Dimitrieff, the Russian singer, was the star performer at the monthly entertainment of the New York City Farm Colony, at Castleton Point Corners, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon. The 1,400 inmates who attended the entertainment presented the soloist with a bouquet of 1,400 violets. The New York police band accompanied Mme. Demitrieff and also played several popular selections.

STRIKE FEVER SEIZES MANHATTAN BARBERS

Disgruntled Ones Organize on East Side and Make Things Lively for Police.

DEMAND FEWER HOURS

Return of Group of Faithful Causes Saturday Night Stampede of Unshaven About Brooklyn Borough Hall.

The strike fever among the barbers, which began in Brooklyn and its suburbs about a week ago, extended to Manhattan yesterday with Frank Cancillieri as strike leader. Cancillieri is a boss barber, whose shop is No. 282 Avenue A, but he is a member of the Industrial Workers of the World, and therefore, he says, his sympathies are with the wage earners—especially the barbers.

He began by calling strikes of the barbers in 14th street and its vicinity. As soon as the men left their work in several shops they were sent out as committees to call strikes in more shops, and the new strikers, as they reported, were in turn sent on a similar mission.

Strike headquarters have been established in the mean time at the Stuyvesant Casino, No. 140 Second avenue, where demands were agreed on. These demands are: A working day from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. five days in the week; a working day from 8 a. m. to midnight on Saturdays; no work on Sundays, and half a day off in the middle of every week. No wage demands are to be made.

The principal trouble arose during the afternoon in the vicinity of the White Rats shop, No. 153 East 14th street, where three barbers had been induced to quit during the parade of the Brooklyn strikers on Friday. There were twelve barbers at work in this shop, and Patrolmen Dempsey and Scheib, of the East 22d street station, had a lively time holding off mobs of strikers who gathered there and in front of shops a block or two away.

Dempsey and Schrieb had just dispersed a crowd which had tried to enter the White Rats shop, when they were summoned to put down a strike disturbance at Palomba's shop, in Third avenue, near 15th street. On their return another crowd surrounded the White Rats shop and was dispersed by the patrolmen, who were called later to a shop at 16th street and Third avenue, to which a committee of strikers was trying to force an entrance in spite of the proprietor. When they disposed of these strikers Dempsey and Schrieb once more returned to the White Rats shop to find a mob of about 400 strikers trying to force their way in to get the twelve besieged barbers. The two bluecoats drew their sticks and attacked the mob so vigorously that the strikers retreated and soon disappeared.

After hearing a number of reports last evening, Cancillieri, the strike leader, said that five thousand barbers were out in Manhattan, although I. W. W. officers put the number at two thousand and others at a still lower figure.

Brooklyn was still unshaven and unshorn yesterday. All about town the boss barbers were at work doing the best they could to meet the demands made upon them by their frantic customers, but the dealers in safety razors continued to reap a harvest. By a special agreement the boss barbers in the vicinity of the Borough Hall got their men back to work in the evening and did a rushing business.

The Manhattan strikers will have a meeting this afternoon at Arlington Hall in St Mark's Place, and in Brooklyn there will be another meeting at the Labor Lyceum. Last night it was stated that the Italian barbers in Jamaica were still on strike and may not return to work to-morrow. They were trying to get the German barbers to quit and the police had to drive them from the German shops.

NO OUSTER FOR OIL CO.

Rehearing in Missouri for Standard of Indiana.

Jefferson City, Mo., May 10.—The Missouri Supreme Court to-day granted a rehearing in the ouster proceedings against the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, and appointed John Montgomery, of Sedalia, commissioner, to take testimony as to the good faith of the company in severing its connection with any trusts. The court also made an order suspending the writ of ouster against the company.

Under to-day's order the taking of testimony by the commissioner must begin within ten days, and be terminated by June 10. Attorney General Barker is directed to cross-examine any witnesses produced by the company to show that it is conducting its business legally.

The court's action to-day brings relief to the village of Sugar Creek, near Kansas City, whose existence was threatened by the ouster because the inhabitants drew their sustenance from the company's refinery there. The closing of that refinery would take away the employment of practically the entire male population.

The Standard company has property in Missouri valued at more than $3,000,000. Its Sugar Creek refinery is valued at $1,750,000, and more than four hundred persons are employed there.

Kansas City, Mo., May 10.—"It is a victory for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana," said Frank Hagerman, attorney for the company, to-day when informed of the Supreme Court's decision in the oil ouster case. "The company will be able to satisfy the court's commission that it has no connection with any trust."

MOTHER HAS MISS BORDEN

Counsel for Mrs. White Says They Are Due on Coast Now.

William B. Ellison, counsel for Mrs. W. J. White, said yesterday the story from New Haven that she was again in that city with Miss Borden was a mistake.

"Miss Borden and her mother are due to arrive in San Francisco to-night or to-morrow morning," he added. "I know she is with her mother, and not in New Haven.

"Mrs. White and her husband are registered at the Duncan, in New Haven, where they have gone preparatory to opening their summer home at New London."

Moses Grossman, Mrs. Borden's attorney, said that when she and Ramona left New York last Wednesday for California they were in complete harmony, and although he had heard nothing from them since that time he was sure Miss Borden was still with her mother.

CATHEDRAL FUNDS WANTED

Committee Named to Finance Church's Completion.

The Cathedral League of the Diocese of New York held its annual meeting yesterday afternon in Synod Hall at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, on Morningside Heights. Bishop Greer presided and at his suggestion a committee of twelve, consisting of five from the Cathedral League, five from the Diocesan Auxiliary, with the Bishop and dean ex-officio members, was authorized, which is to inaugurate a vigorous campaign for funds with which to complete the cathedral.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, addressed the league. He said the cathedral and Columbia University were engaged in the same work, that of making permanent homes for the life of the Spirit.

Ralph Adams Cram, consulting architect, said that the nave of the cathedral was to be in four great squares, separated by great piers, with bays and large windows in the rear of each square. There are to be shafts or pillars each a hundred feet high to support the trusses next the bays. At the centre of the transept, he said, the ceiling will be 280 feet high.

George Macculloch Miller gave a brief history of the cathedral from the time of its first conception in 1828. The following officers were re-elected for the ensuing year: President, Robert G. Hone; vice-president, Charles F. Hoffman; secretary, Henry L. Hobart, and treasurer, Henry W. Munroe. Samuel Thorne, jr. was elected a member of the executive committee.

'CHUCK' CONNORS, MAYOR OF CHINATOWN, DIES

Picturesque Product of the Bowery Was Sympathetic Adviser of Its Denizens.

WAS TYPICAL OF EAST SIDE

Won Fame as Guide to Slumming Parties—Had Confidence of Chinese—Was 61 Years Old.

"Chuck" Connors, that picturesque and quaint philosopher, whose extraordinarily tough visage and mellow heart ruled over the city's Chinatown and East Side for so many years, died from heart disease yesterday morning in the Hudson Street Hospital. Charles Connors—that name being unknown until his death—was sixty-one years old.

There were few, even in Europe's and Asia's far distant countries, who knew of New York and not of "Chuck" Connors. He alone among the many Occidentals who lived in the quarter had the confidence of the Chinese, and to him the notorious tong leaders, the merchants, the opium and cocaine smugglers, the gamblers and the sickly white women told their stories and asked what paths to choose. It was always remarkable to see "Chuck"—few were so fortunate—seated in a circle of opium smoking Chinese plotters and hear him caution and advise them in a mild, sing-song voice.

When guiding became slack he would enter a music and dance hall, nonchalantly choose some other "feller's Moll" and execute with her, among the chairs and tables, many remarkably graceful steps of his own invention.

He was head of the "Chuck" Connors Association, an organization that was powerful in politics and gave many "rackets." What has come to be known as "Bowery talk" is but the language of Connors. In his joking way he often called himself the "Night Mayor of Chinktown."

He was born on the outskirts of the quarter, and very soon jumped into fame through his nimble wit. It was not until he was twenty years old that "Chuck" knew aught of either reading or writing—not until he married Nellie Noonan, known as "the Queen of the 7th Ward."

Frequently he and Nellie appeared in a "Bowery skit" with some theatrical troupe. At one time he also owned a saloon. Owen Kildare, a product of the Bowery, who later became famous as an author, was a close friend of "Chuck." "Chuck" himself once wrote a little book, which he called "Chuck Connors: His Life."

The elder Richard K. Fox in his will left sufficient money to pay the rent of Connors's three-room flat at No. 6 Dover street "as long as Chuck lives." A policeman met him in Chinatown yesterday morning and, seeing that he was ill, took him to his home. An ambulance was summoned.

It seems strange that "Chuck" will never again walk the streets of Chinatown. He will have no successor.

OUTDOOR PLAYS AT VASSAR

Annual Performance Included "Comus" and "The Foresters."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Poughkeepsie, May 10.—The Vassar students gave their annual out-of-doors dramatic performance this afternoon, Tennyson's "The Foresters" and Milton's "Comus" being the plays selected. The committee of arrangements included Ruth Valentine, chairman, San Francisco; Ruth Kinsey, Cincinnati, and Frances Jewell, Lexington, Ky., of the class of 1913; Margaret Clark, Meriden, Conn., and Muriel Tilden, of Brooklyn, 1914; Ethel Armstrong, Yonkers, N. Y., and Elizabeth Coatesworth, of Buffalo, 1915; Hetty Keenan, of Greenburg, Penn., and Mildred Vollrath, of Philadelphia, 1916.

The leading members of the cast of "Comus" were Hazel Hankins, of Billings, Mont.; Lillius Wheeler, of San Francisco; Mary Coates, of New York; Dorothy Smith, of New York; Julia Cooley, of Chicago, and Laura Seymour, of Chicago.

Helen Winter, of Mason City, Iowa, and Ruth Whithed, of Grand Forks, N. D., were the leading characters of "The Foresters."

On Friday night, after the dress rehearsal, and to-night, after the performance, the regular cast suppers were given. After to-night's supper the committee gave their play, burlesquing the regular cast and the weakness of each of its members.

"ADVOCATE" STAFF DINES

Col. Roosevelt Missing from Gathering of Editors of Old Harvard Paper.

Editors and former editors of "The Harvard Advocate" gathered at the Harvard Club last night for the forty-seventh annual dinner of the publication. It was the first time the dinner had ever been held in New York, Boston having formerly been the scene of all the celebrations.

Theodore Roosevelt, who was a contributing editor of "The Advocate" long before Lyman Abbott or "The Outlook" ever heard of him, was expected to attend, but the diners had to be content with a note of regret. William G. Peckham acted as toastmaster. The other speakers were P. W. Thayer, T. T. Baldwin, H. W. Bynner, J. R. Corbin, E. S. Martin, W. A. Neilson and Arthur Page.

STERN BROTHERS

Are Showing Unusually large Importations of

French Handmade Lingerie

introducing the newest Parisian ideas in Matinee Suits, Princess Slips, Two and Three Piece Bridal Sets, and a large collection of separate garments, of Batiste, Linen, Nainsook, Chiffon and Crepe de Chine, trimmed with Real Valenciennes, Irish Crochet, Cluny and Filet Laces, with a choice selection of Boudoir Sacques and Caps.

Also for To-morrow, Decided Values in

Chemises,	of	Nainsook,	from	59c	to 3.95
Drawers,	"	"	"	98c	" 3.45
Night Gowns,	"	"	"	$1.50	" 5.85
Combinations,	"	"	"	2.25	" 6.25
Princess Slips,	"	"	"	2.95	" 6.75
Corset Covers,	"	"	"	85c	" 3.50
Petticoats,	"	"	"	2.35	" 6.50

Imported and Domestic Parasols

are being shown in exclusive severe and ornate models, of Chiffon and Bolting Cloth, Moire and Taffeta Silks, also distinctive styles in Mourning Parasols and a choice selection of Parasol Handles in the newest materials and designs.

Unusua' Offerings To-morrow, in

Parasols of Plain Taffeta Silks with bracelet tassels, Floral, Black and White and Novelty Combinations, Imported Silks in changeable effects, Tucked Models of Taffeta Silk, at $1.85, 2.95

Actual Values from $3.00 to 7.50

Parasols of Taffeta Silk with ribbon insertions and borders, novelty model, also Taffeta Silk with Bolting Cloth Borders, 5.00

Actual Values from $7.50 to 10.75

Gloves for Summer Wear

including recent importations of English Washable Doeskin and Chamois Gloves, Pique and Prix Seam Sewn, long and short lengths, in natural and white.

Also Monday, another Very Exceptional Sale of

Women's Chamois Lisle Gloves, 16 Button Length Mousquetaires, in white and natural, at 55c

Women's Milanese Silk Gloves, 16 Button Length, Specially priced at 95c

Women's and Children's Hosiery

At Extremely Low Prices

Women's Black Cotton Hose, light weight, made of soft Egyptian yarn, with double tops, soles and heels, Value 35c Pair, at 23c

Women's Lisle Hose, light or medium weight, in black, white and tan, with very serviceable soles and heels, Value 50c Pair, at 32c

Women's Silk Hose, in black, white and tan, with deep lisle tops, soles and heels, Value 65c Pair, at 38c

Women's Silk Hose, in black and tan, with double lisle tops and soles, Value $1.00 Pair, at 55c

Women's Silk Hose, iridescent shot, in new and desirable color combinations, boot effect, Value $5.00 Pair, $2.95

Children's Socks, The latest Imported Novelties in striped and fancy top effects, also plain black, white and tan, Six Pairs for 1.10

Upholstery Departments

Monday, a Very Exceptional Offering of

Deer Isle Couch Hammocks

full size, of extra heavy Duck, in white, khaki and green, and the latest improved construction,

at $8.50

Actual Value $14.50

In order to reduce stock prior to their removal to West Forty-second Street, they have grouped for Immediate Clearance a large number of

Oriental Rugs and Carpets

which will be offered at Very Low Prices

Oriental Rugs, from 2½ to 3½ ft. wide to 4 by 8 ft. long, Formerly from $9.75 to 30.00, at $5.00 to 15.00

Persian Iran, Serebend and Kurdestans, from 5 to 7 ft. wide by 7 to 12 ft. long, Formerly from $58.00 to 125.00, at $29.75 to 68.00

Sarouk Carpets, 7 by 10 and 9 by 12 ft. sizes, Formerly $275.00 to 495.00, at 125.00 to 228.00

Kirmanshah Carpets, sizes about 9 by 12 ft. Formerly from $325.00 to 475.00, at 168.00 to 225.00

Mahal Carpets, from 9 by 12 to 11 by 14 ft. Formerly from $135.00 to 250.00, at 75.00 to 128.00

Extra Large India, Mahal and Turkish Carpets, from 10 to 20 ft. wide by 15 to 24 ft. long, Formerly from $295.00 to 850.00, at 128.00 to 395.00

Also a collection of

Persian Hall Runners, from 3 to 3 ft. 10 wide by 15 to 17 ft. long, Formerly from $49.50 to 65.00, at 25.00, 29.75

West 23d and 22d Streets