

McKINLEY VOTERS CRY 'WORK OR BREAD.'

Five Thousand Desperate Poles March on Buffalo's City Hall.

DEMAND SPEEDY RELIEF.

They Declare That They Were Misled by Promises of Prosperity Last Fall.

MAYOR ASKS THEM TO WAIT.

With This They Have to Return to Their Homes, with Nothing to Satisfy the Hunger of Their Wives and Little Ones.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 16.—Five thousand unemployed Poles marched to the City Hall this morning and demanded of Mayor Jewett that he give them work or bread for their starving families.

Yesterday morning ground was broken for the tracks of the Buffalo Traction Company, a new street railway company.

Three thousand men were on hand to take the fifty places. They held a meeting and decided to gather at the same place again to-day and demand work.

Aroused by Children's Cries. Baron Reinstein was among the first speakers at the meeting before the start was made for the City Hall.

Meanwhile the audience listened with some show of impatience. From the house near by came the cries of children. This was a signal for an uproar.

THESE FAIR BRIDES ON A JUNE DAY.



Miss Elizabeth Gibbs Irwin, One of Yesterday's Brides.

Miss Susan Saltontall Seabury and Dr. Edmund Wallen Bill were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the chapel of the Good Shepherd, General Theological Seminary, in Chelsea square.

A pretty little home wedding of last night was that of Miss Elizabeth Gibbs Irwin, only daughter of the late William A. Irwin, and Russell Winslow Ostrander, Jr.

Miss Viola Behrens, daughter of Dr. S. Behrens, and Charles Roth were married at residence of the bride's

\$3,000 FOR A RIDE.

Yet Millionaire Cummings Only Traveled from His Bedroom to His Parlor.

Chicago, June 16.—It cost Millionaire Columbus R. Cummings, of No. 1641 Indiana avenue, just \$3,000 to go from his bedroom to his parlor yesterday.

Mr. Cummings has been confined to his house since early in January with dropsy, and although he has been able to move about on the second floor, he has been under the strictest orders from his physician not to attempt to walk up or down stairs, even with the assistance of servants.

Mr. Cummings stood confinement to the upper story of his house for several months, but finally grew desperate and ordered a special elevator built. The car is an elaborate affair in appearance, is run by electricity, and cost \$3,000.

He said that the men and their families were suffering from the very necessities of life and denounced the members of both great political parties. He was particularly bitter against Congressman Mahany, and said that he had posed before election as the great friend of the Polish people, but that as soon as he was elected he even refused to recognize the people with whom he had been only too glad to shake hands before election day.

This made the crowd shout. They pointed to the banners which had been prepared and shouted that the Mayor must recognize their rights to have their children fed. On the banners had been radeled painted this legend: "We Demand Work or Bread for Our Wives and Children."

Mayor Jewett counseled the men to be patient. Then the crowd marched back to East Buffalo, where the leaders made speeches, telling the men that the Mayor did not care whether they starved or not.

Leaders among the Poles declare that the votes of these people were bought with McKinley promises last fall. The men now see the result, and the Democrats will have everything their way this fall. There is likely to be more trouble in a few days if some of the unemployed do not get work.

Imatz Kowalski, editor of Sila, a Specialistic paper, addressed the crowd in Polish. He said that the men and their families were suffering from the very necessities of life and denounced the members of both great political parties.

Then the procession was formed and the men walked four abreast to the City Hall. Meanwhile the Police Department had been informed as to the demonstration and had stationed policemen, on foot and mounted, in order to prevent any entrance of the whole body to the City Hall.

Dr. Winn adopted a simpler but bolder plan than Dr. Danforth, the Cuban President's favorite physician, who left the island in an open boat and succeeded in his perilous undertaking after terrible hardships, reaching New York last Saturday.

Dr. Winn's method consisted in stealing into Havana from the field, hiding in the capital until the day of the departure of the Segurana, and then boarding the steamer in disguise under the very eyes of Weyler's numerous soldiers, secret agents and policemen.

Bronzed by his campaign in the field with the insurgents and trusting to his borrowed clothes to further deceive the unsuspecting and even those who may have known him when he was in Havana before, he believed that there would be safety in the very boldness of his scheme, and that he would run the gauntlet successfully.

Dr. Winn said yesterday that, while he had many anxious moments, yet he does not think that he was in real danger of recognition, or even suspicion, and capture at any time. He was not molested in the least, and had all his not unattractive features, and his hair, which was well known by reputation to Weyler, having been attached to the Cuban army that was operating in Havana province. He had several times narrowly escaped capture, but a little over a week ago the Spaniards thought they had at last disposed of him, and the palace at Havana was notified in official dispatches of his death.

The report was printed in the Havana papers, and it also reached New York and was published here a few days ago. Meanwhile Dr. Winn had been granted a two months' leave of absence and was planning how he could get back to the United States. He learned that the Spaniards believed he was dead, and he immediately boarded a train for Havana.

Dr. Winn was born in Sherman, Texas, and only twenty-two years of age. He lived eight years in St. Louis, where he attended school and studied medicine, being graduated from Marston Sims Medical College, in that city, in 1886. He then went back to Sherman, where his parents live, and practiced his profession. He came in contact with many enthusiasts in the Cuban cause in that city, and decided to join the patriots. With this object in view he went to Tampa, Fla., but falling again and again to get off to Cuba he came to New York, where he secured a Havana year ago last March in a regular passenger steamer.

He did not know how he would get out of Havana into the field to join the insurgents, but he is a young man of wonderful pluck and resources, and he said yesterday he had perfect confidence in his ability to do it. He had a small trunk with him on the ground and could study the situation.

He got to Havana, posing as a tourist, he simply walked out of the city, and succeeded in passing the sentry lines, and was congratulating himself on his success when he was pounced upon and arrested.

This was in Coleman, six miles from Havana. He was put in the local jail, where he was visited later in the day by the military commander of the place and questioned. Dr. Winn told him he was a tourist travelling through the country.

"Why did you take this road?" he was asked. "Because the scenery on either side of it was so inviting," he answered. The commandant was satisfied that the innocent looking and frank young man had no other motive than that of viewing a tropical landscape, but he told Dr. Winn he would have to send him to Havana under arrest. However, he invited him to dinner, giving him, Dr. Winn said, a sumptuous repast, and he had him sleep that night in his house.

The next day he was taken to Havana and conducted before Government Secretary Palmicola in the palace in Weyler's absence. The Coleman commandant's investigations were reported to Palmicola, and he said to Dr. Winn: "Did you not know there is a war in

TICKED WYLER IN DISGUISE.

Surgeon in the Cuban Army Boldly Escaped Through Havana.

HID IN THE CAPITAL CITY.

Dr. F. R. Winn Reaches New York After the Most Remarkable Exploit of the War.

SPANIARDS BELIEVED HIM DEAD.

Young American Physician Declares Half the Truth Has Not Been Told About the Fiendishness of Hospital Raids.

The war in Cuba may last as long as Spain can raise the money and keep troops on the island. The insurgents can never be beaten by force of arms or starved into submission.

On the other hand, I do not see how the Cubans can ever be strong enough to drive the Spaniards off the island, but the possibility of the Cubans ever yielding is infinitely less than the possibility of Spain falling to be able much longer to meet the financial strain that is now costing her.

Another American volunteer surgeon in the Cuban army, Dr. Foster R. Winn, has escaped Weyler's clutches and reached New York in safety, arriving by the Ward Line steamer Segurana from Havana yesterday morning.

Dr. Winn adopted a simpler but bolder plan than Dr. Danforth, the Cuban President's favorite physician, who left the island in an open boat and succeeded in his perilous undertaking after terrible hardships, reaching New York last Saturday.

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Dr. Foster R. Winn, Who Made a Daring Escape from Cuba.

Granted two months' leave of absence from the ranks of the insurgents, Dr. Winn executed a bold plan to reach this city. The Spaniards believed him to be dead. He took a train into the very city of Havana, where he was known, trusting to the report of his death, and to his disguise to avoid notice.

Cuba, and that you, therefore, could not go wherever you pleased? "I understood the island had been pacified," Dr. Winn answered. "Oh! it is pacified, of course," Palmicola hastened to reply, "but we still have to look out. If you want to go outside Havana you must have a pass, and without an armed escort you are liable to be caught by the insurgents and killed."

Dr. Winn said that before he went to Cuba he had been disposed to think that the published stories of hospital outrages by the Spanish troops in Cuba were exaggerations. He declares now that half the truth has not been told about the hospital raids, and that the Spaniards who fall into the troops' hands are killed on the spot.

Dr. Winn's special object in coming to the United States at this time is to organize a hospital in the service of the Red Cross Society in Cuba. To this end he leaves for Washington to-day to call upon the United States Secretary of the Red Cross. He expects also to revisit his home in Texas. He will return to Cuba at the expiration of his two months' leave of absence, and will be in charge of the hospital in Havana.

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MASTER IN LIFE, BEAT AND ROBBED ADDIOW IN DEATH LIFE-LONG FRIEND

Pretty Miss Hall's Strange Career Ended by Morphine Poisoning.

Martin Ensley Nearly Killed C. D. Collins, Wealthy Horseman.

PERHAPS A SUICIDE.

THE ROBBER CAPTURED.

Sent a Telegram to Her Friend, Mrs. Williams, Asking That She Come at Once.

He Denies His Guilt in His Victim's Presence—Crime Occurred Near St. Louis.

Whether pretty Sarah Hall, a Canadian girl of distinguished family, died of her own act or because of inexperience in using morphine, will probably never be known. The coroner taking the most merciful view, has not ordered an investigation, and last night the girl's body was sent on its journey to the home in Orangeburg, Canada, which she left hopefully and many well wishes four years ago.

Miss Hall's life was to her acquaintances in New York as much of a mystery as is now her death. She was about twenty-five years old, tall and prepossessing in figure, and she had a round, cheerful face, light brown hair, blue eyes and the vivacious nature of the typical Canadian girl. She was admired by all she met, but few gained her friendship to the extent of exchanging confidences.

She went to live in the apartment house at No. 428 Amsterdam avenue three months ago. The flat she rented is on the second floor and is one of the most desirable in the building. She furnished it handsomely and lived in it with only a colored girl, her maid, as a companion. Friends called on her occasionally and the curious neighbors concluded that some man was paying the expenses for Miss Hall, but they could never verify their suspicions. She told the janitor that her father in Canada gave her an allowance and that she lived in New York because she could not get along with her sister.

On Tuesday evening Miss Hall became very ill, and Dr. R. B. Gray, of No. 202 West Eighty-first street, was called. He found her suffering from morphine poisoning. He sent out for Dr. H. B. Karth, of No. 178 West Eighty-first street, and shortly afterward Mrs. Williams, a trained nurse, who knew Miss Hall, arrived and said she had been summoned by the following telegram from Miss Hall: "I've used morphine. Come. Do not wait till morning. Important."

This was regarded as indicating that if Miss Hall had taken morphine with suicidal intent, she regretted it. She had become unconscious before Dr. Gray arrived, and had not nothing about the morphine to her maid.

The doctors worked over the girl till midnight, when she died. Her last words were "I'm sorry." Then the mystery was found. There was a bottle on the table marked "Bromidia" and the maid said Miss Hall was addicted to using morphine hypodermically. She had formed the habit recently, the maid said, and Druggist Locke, whose store is near by, stated that a month ago she had tried to buy from him a hypodermic syringe and had asked how to use morphine with it. The druggist would not sell it to her, but two weeks later she came in with a syringe to get it repaired. From that it was concluded that the girl was a recent morphine victim.

According to Mrs. Williams, the dead girl lived in New York, because she liked the city. "Just to live in her time," she said, "she thought of becoming a nurse, and that is how I met her."

Coroner's jury made an investigation last night and permitted the shipping of the body to Orangeburg.

Suicide in the House of Death. The house at No. 229 Chrystie street is not unlike others on that block. It is a four-story brick tenement, with dark halls, narrow stairways and small, gloomy apartments. About it, however, there is a strange fatality that was made more pronounced by the discovery early yesterday morning that Elsie Morley had committed suicide. She is the third of the tenants who within a short period have ended their own lives.

Until four years ago Elsie lived happily at home. Then her mother died, and shortly afterward her father married again. The girl could not get along with her stepmother and she became a frequenter of the Bowery.

She met John Mack, a rigger, eight months ago, and they went to live in Chrystie street house. They lived in reasonable harmony, but Elsie tired of the life, and on Tuesday night went into the rear yard and swallowed carbolic acid. Her body was found yesterday morning. It was suggested yesterday that there might have been an agreement between the three girls to commit suicide, but if so, no one knows definitely of it.

Happenings in Society. B. Spaulding de Garmendia will sail for Europe on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fellows Davis, of No. 27 West Forty-eighth street, will pass the summer at Jamaica, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, of No. 2081 Fifth avenue, are located at their new London cottage.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish gives her first Newport dinner for this season on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Conkling, nee Johnson, who have been abroad since their marriage a couple of seasons since, will return shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schellfish are the guests of Mrs. Schellfish's mother, Mrs. Elford F. Shepard, at Scarborough, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McKay, nee Edwards, have closed their town house, at 104 East Thirty-sixth street, and gone to Brookville, N. J., where they have rented a cottage.

One of to-day's notable social events will be the marriage of Charles De Lamoignon, of this city, and Miss May Field, to be celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, at Chicago.

The wedding of Miss Cornelia Le Roy Ludlow, only daughter of Charles De Lamoignon, and Arthur Ludlow Clark, will take place to-day at noon in St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, West Chester.

Mrs. Emily Dwyer Anderson and Walter Amrose Pearson will be married at 7:30 o'clock to-night in the Mount Morris Baptist Church, Fifth avenue, and One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street.

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St. Louis, June 16.—C. D. Collins, a wealthy Tennessean, was lured to his probable death Tuesday night by a man he had known since boyhood, and with whom he had been on terms of intimate friendship for six years. His assailant is Martin Ensley, of Memphis, whose father, Enoch Ensley, was one of the best-known mine owners and planters of the South.

Ensley induced his companion to visit Meramec Highlands, a Summer resort fit for a millionaire. On the plea of illness he led him to a clump of bushes about seventy-five yards from the hotel. There, stepping behind his victim, he dealt him blow after blow on the head with a hammer he had purchased presumably for the purpose of committing the murder.

When the pouncing with the piece of steel had reduced Collins to a state of insensibility, Ensley took from a vest pocket a roll of bills that amounted to \$6,000. He departed up the hill and passed the money to an accomplice. Then the would-be murderer ran down the path leading to the Meramec River. Two men saw the assault and the robbery, and witnessed the transfer of the money.

Charles Fetter, a baker employed at the inn, and a gardener, who had been engaged about the grounds a fortnight, were the witnesses. They ran to the inn and told night watchman Busch the story.

Busch had Collins carried to Kirkwood, and at midnight he found Ensley at the spot where he had attacked Collins, but Ensley vigorously denied that he had committed the assault and robbery, and claimed that he, too, had been robbed.

At daybreak Ensley was driven over to Kirkwood, and it was broad daylight when the prisoner was taken to the room on the third floor of the North Side Inn and brought face to face with the wounded man, who was tossing on the bed. Collins identified Ensley as his assailant, and the prisoner made a muttered denial of the crime. Ensley was then locked up. Collins has ten wounds on his head, and the doctor says he may recover if blood poisoning does not set in.

Collins, the wounded man, has a stable here at the fair grounds. He has been an intimate friend of Ensley nearly all his life.

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Women's Silk and Cloth Capes, plain and richly trimmed, lined with silk.

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Quick Selling Prices in Women's Dress Skirts.

Just the kind you're looking for. Dress Skirts of English Brilliantine; formerly 6.00, 3.98

Of English Silica; formerly 8.00, now 4.98

In Gros Grain Silk Brocade; formerly 10.00, now 5.98

Linen Duck and Crash Skirts at Equally Low Prices.

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SLEEP FOR SKIN-TORTURED BABIES

Assault on Mrs. Williams. The identity of the woman who committed suicide last Saturday afternoon in Calvary Episcopal Church, in Twenty-first street, has not yet been established. Unsuccessful attempts are being made to identify the woman who was found dead in the Bull's Head Hotel, where they had registered as man and wife. Burzer's testimony was corroborated by Oscar H. Hochstetter, who accompanied him on the shadowing trip of April 8, and by John G. Shuplin, proprietor of the Bull's Head, who identified the woman as being Ash's signature. Justice Pryor reserved decision.

Body Still Unidentified. The Calvary Church Suicide May Be Buried in Potter's Field.

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Lulu-Kalmus. Miss Gertrude Jennie Kalmus and Jacob Lulu were married at 6 o'clock last evening in Vienna Hall, Lexington avenue and Fifty-eighth street, by the Rev. Stephen Wise.

Thos-English. Miss Minnie Florence English and John D. Thos, Jr., were made one yesterday at noon in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Furgish, Jr., of No. 107