MARY BOYLE O'REILLY HIKES FOR A FULL DAY WITH EDWARD P. WESTON ON HIS 1500-MILE TRIP FROM NEW YORK TO MINNEAPOLIS

And as They Traverse Sun-Baked Roads the 75-Year-Old Pedestrian Tells Her the Secrets of His Hardiness

Facts About Weston's Walk

He is walking from New York to Minneapolis, a distance of 1,446 miles.

He expects to negotiate it in 60 days. He is 75 years old and has covered 100,000 miles in

long-distance walks in his lifetime. His greatest walk was in 1906, when he hiked clear

across the American continent.

Upon completion of his present walk Weston will lay the corner-stone of the new club house of the Minneapolis

BY MARY BOYLE O'REILLY.

"They tell me I am 75 years old, but I don't feel it!"

Edward Payson Weston, the father of long-distance walking, laughed as we were parting on the outskirts of New York, to where I had accompanied

"I begin this hike,.' he added, "without training, but PRIDE, PRINCIPLE AND PLUCK will carry me through. And so, until Friday at Callicoon-

Friday at Callicoon proved hot-H-O-T!

The dusty, sun-baked road from Shohola was shadeless.

"Nary a tree to cover my unprotected head!" groaned Weston, the Walkist! He was resting for the moment on the hotel perch, his precious Teet carefully extended on a chair.

within. a full day's tramp together—the cenfling step taught in the French army
fling step taught in the French army
"Where did I get my remarkable entre of a friendly, mildly excited crowd! Every man and woman, not nailed to a

bed or a cookstove, was there. And as for children! Cheerful little girls romped along at his cane-hand and a neat file of boys sang as they followed the little man in khaki and leather putties until a wobbly sign post marked a boundary, and the cheering, breathless children were left behind.

Chipper as a boy of twenty, Weston strede forward with the springy step that so easily negotiates from 30 to 60

"Time's up!" called someone from exerting a minimum of energy, the "Old Ped," who has covered 100,000 niles in 40 years, does not lift his feet Another moment he and I were off for high, but progresses with an odd shuf-Callicoon had turned out en masse. durance?" repeated the grizzled ath

> "Why where most men get their best qualities—from my mother, who had as great a heart in her bosom as any woman who ever lived. It is for her sake that I never walk on Sunday. I promised her that I would not.

"A scrub woman started me walking, though! She had me discharged miles a day, according to the road- from my joh as office boy and walked me out so fast that it got to be a habit.
"In New York and other big cities Wiry, muscular—one hand behind his "In New York and other big cities back—he walked with a light, steady the average man walks a mile a day,

Weston Passing Through a Town on His 1,500-Mile Hike to Minneapolis. pace, covering four and a half miles and he looks it: If I could had a negligible forward, ried and brain-weary men to walk more trouble than any man in the suicide if people walked enough — nor and eat like a Christian—ONE SOLID an hour. Knees bent, body forward, ried and brain-weary men to walk more trouble than any man in the suicide if people walked enough — nor and eat like a Christian—ONE SOLID



Faithfully yours

"I walk to keep well," continued the smoke a cigar. As a tonic, walk-white-haired septuagenarian, switching ing beats whiskey. And the use

late circulation. You are out of it.'
"'Out of what?" I asked.

"Out of everything," they said. offer a cup of steaming tea int You are too old. If you try to do that she had just dropped a raw egg. walk your circulation will stop."
"Oh, will it?" said I. 'Well, we'll see.' And off I went. It was a mere matter of making up my mind and

cise than from over-exercise. We are a non-walking nation, more's the pity. But it costs less fatigue and is less harmful to walk 100 miles in 24 hours to go into town looking fairly respect-

"A brief stroll, say two or three miles, EVERY DAY, a little watchfulness in the simple things of life, and some natural physical ability-that is all the preparation necessary for longdistance walking. Training is artificial and harmful."

"The care of the feet is my chief concern. But blisters are discouraged by salt water, stiff muscles are rubbed flexible with oil-and there you are. "The doctors tell me that I have a wonderful heart, a wonderful digestion and wonderful muscles. Well, I keep growing cheer ofin good humor, sleep five hours a night

child in your protection

their faith in life. Hurrah! Hurrah!

The Tsar left on his return to Rus-

sia at 10:33 this evening. The Em-

"Never taste liquor, nor never his "game leg" with his cane to stim- of tobacco is a drug habit.

A farmer perched high on his creaking hay-wain called out jovially to Weston; "When you have led a careful hay-wain called out jovially to Weston; life, age does not count. When I the engineer of a click-clacking freight orous old man; a country woman came | makes diffidently through a lilac-shaded gate to offer a cup of steaming tea into which

spry once more.

"More people die from under-exerise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. We are a lice under his sun-burned hat. The tireise than from over-exercise. ess legs strode onward to the last ess-reads "Wait a minute. How do I look? Want | Here is Giovannitti's vivid picture of

than to run 100 yards in 10 seconds. | able, you know," confessed Weston, un- trial for his life: expectedly, producing a slender clothes At the town line, with self-import-

ance, the town constable fell into step with the unflagging Weston stride.

"Two thousand steps to a mile -four miles to an hour-fifteen hundred miles from New York to Minneapolis," chanted a group of school children as they caught

Through the gathering throng he strode, bowing right and left to the

Royal Wedding In Berlin Brilliant Company Crowds Chapel in the chapel, where many of the guests for whom there was no room in the chapel itself had been placed.

Kaiser's Promise of a Throne-Speech at Bridal Banquet.

[By Correspondent of Manchester Guardian.]

Prince Ernest August of Cumberland and Princess Victoria Luise of Prussia, the only daughter of the German Emperor, were married in Berlin on May 24. Amongst the guests were King George and Queen Mary, the

Tear, and many lesser royalties. The scenes in the castle chapel during the ceremony and afterwards at the wedding banquet were most bril-In his speech proposing the health of the bride and bridegroom, the Emperor made a reference to their future which has naturally been construed to mean that Prince Ernest will soon be advanced to the throne of Brunswick. His father would have succeeded on the death of the last duke had he not been debarred by persisting in his claim to the throne

with cheering crowds. In the evening the newly-married pair left for their neneymoon, and the Tsar started on journey back to Russia.

Cheering Crowds Before Palace. For the first time in the last few broken by a few drops of rain - just enough to satisfy the superstitious who still believe the old German proverb Grand Duke and Duchess of Mecklenthat "A rainy wedding morning brings a happy married life." Very soon the and his wife, and Princess Olga of sun broke through again, and there Brunswick, had collected in the far has been nothing since to mar the comfort of the crowds that have been den Linden from the Schloss to the Brandenburger Tor. There has been no formal procession to be seen today, out every few minutes some royal or to the onlookers to indulge in the ragged shout that does duty for cheering in a German crowd. Under the lime trees down the central alley street traders are doing a roaring business in postcards, flags, medallions, and every imaginable kind of unwholesome princess have now been fitted out with both families, and immediately afterwaved by little German boys with al- waiting the other members of most as much fervor as by their English cousins. The strain of three

Morning Engagements of King and

the Prince and Princess Frederick Karl of Hesse, that drove out through the Tiergarten to the Charlottenburg Schloss. They spent some time there in the mausoleum, which contains the remains of the Emperor William, and Duke of Cumberland and the Kaiserin,

At 9 o'clock this morning, King motored out to the Tempelhoferfeld, the famous parade grounds the royal guests took up their place, of the Berlin garrison, lying

ercises should be performed. On riving at the parade ground the King changed his car for horseback, and, accompanied by his military attaches, to distinguish details, and everything followed a series of elaborate man- was lost again almost completely beoeuvres, the object of which was to hind the uniforms and costumes of the drive out a cyclist corps from their crowded guests. As the procession enposition in a wood on the edge of the tered the assembled clergy of the court parade ground. The firing lasted for and cathedral came forward, and the about half an hour, after which the court preacher, Dr. Dryander, led the regiment marched past in parade for- royal pair slowly towards the altar.

Nearing the Hour. Early in the afternoon the busy rushing to and fro of lackeys and court ment on the part of the crowd, show- Czar, and the other royal guests. In a ed that the wedding festivities them- few minutes the short service was over the appointed time the Linden was alive with carriages and automobiles. all winding their way towards the Schloss accompanied by the enthusiastic shouts of the crowd, which appear-During the day the squares and ed determined to make the best of the streets near the palace were taronged small part of the festivities the genshortly after 4 the White Saloon and filled with guests awaiting the mardays the spell of fine weather was press, the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, the Crown Prince and Princess, the brothers of the bride, burg-Schwerin, Prince Max of Bader | Electoral Chamber, awaiting the first meving all day up and down Unter solemn act of the marriage ceremony, toric Princess crown. In an adjacent chamber, the Chinese Cabinet, the Empress placed on her daughter's head the famous crown, one of the most princely carriage gave an opportunity valuable of the Prussian crown jewels, which had been brought just before from the royal treasury by an officer

and two men of the Royal Guard. Marriage Treaty Signed. On the entrance of the bride the solemn marriage treaty was signed Old photographs of the and witnessed by the members of clumsy attempt at a wedding veil, wards the first, or civil, marriage cereand are being offered as "latest por- mony was performed by the high martraits of the royal bride." Postcards shal, Count Eulenburg, the bride and of King George and Queen Mary are bridegroom signing their names in the round the room. Next the bride apto be seen everywhere, and are enjoying a sale second only to that of the long "wainscot" gallery which the bridal pair and of the crown prince. Union Jacks are bought and the main body of the palace, were to royal family, together with the King and Queen, the Tsar, and the other days' continual hard work is begin- princely guests ready to take their ning to tell on the police, but they still place in the procession as it left the retain much of the courtesy which has electoral chamber. At the head of caused so much surprise to visitors procession came the bride and bride who know them only by their earlier groom, now man and wife in the eyes of the law if not of the church, preceded by two heralds of royal birth, Prince Furstenberg, the head mar-Among the many carriages that shal, and two chamberlains attached Among the many carriages that shal, and two chamberlains attached ature on the garter as many times as drove down the Linden this morning to the service of the prince and print there were illustrious guests present was one, containing Queen Mary, with cess. After the train-bearers and adies'-in-waiting came the Kaiser and the Duchess of Cumberland, pre-

ceded and followed by the ladies and gentlemen of their suite. Following them came the next royal group, the of his ill-fated son, the present Em- together with their pages, chamberlains, and ladies-in-waiting As the procession moved through the gallery to the the Tsar leading with the Queen, south of the city. The original plan ing George following with the crown bride also wore diamonds. The Emhad been for the King to review his princess, and the remaining guests press was in green with a magnificent green, the First Dragoon Guards, forming up in order of precedence be-

oved along the whole long side of newly-married couple, accompanied by and to care for others. May this task, a natural increase of, say, half a milthe palace, through the Knights' Hall the Emperor, drove in an open motorand the narrow picture gallery into the white saloon immediately adjoining the chapel, where many of the In the Chapel.

As the procession moved to the In his toast to the bridal pair at the The bride and bridegroom took up their had played such prominent parts in positions on a raised dais immediately the historical development of the in front of the altar, behind them in German fatherland. Addressing Prince a half-circle stood the Kaiser and the Ernest August, the Emperor expressofficials, the renewed strictness of the Kaiserin and the Duke and Duchess of ed in him the fullest confidence and police, and an even greater excite- Cumberland, the King and Queen, the hoped that, following the example of selves were drawing very near. Ac- and a salute of 36 guns before the pal- style. "Above all," continued his ma-

Victoria Louise were now man and wife. Thus the old feud between the Guelphs and Hohenzollerns was finally lealed. After a blessing had been delivered over the young pair by the officiating clergy, the procession moved back again in the same order to the picture gallery, where bride and bridethe chapel into which it leads were groom received the congratulations and good wishes of the royal guests. In riage procession. At the same time the meantime the remaining guests had the immediate relatives of the bride been arranged in the White Saloon for the final defiliersour, the remnant of the ancient spiel or card-playing cour Once more the procession returned, and he Kaiser and Kaiserin, together with the bridal pair, the Duke and Duches Cumberland, the King and Queen

> of all the remaining guests, who marched by in solemn order.

and the Czar, took up their position of

he raised dais, where the throne usual-

y stands, to receive the congratulations

Thursday's banquet. Distribution of the Garter. On rising from the table the Em-

peror gave the signal for the torch dance, a curious piece of courtly ritpages with lighted torches, approached an investment not an expense. bridal pair, and with a bow invit- the Dominion Treasury makes a profit ed them to open the dance. The bride on every immigrant from his arrival and bridegroom then fell in behind the in the country. torch-bearers and made a promenade proached the Emperor, and, curtseyto dance with him. In the same way the bride gave her hand to all princes in order of rank, and the bride groom made a tour with the princesses, the torch-bearers marching at

the head of each procession, The festivities ended with the distribution of pieces of the bride's garter among the guests. The garter was wide silk band with a huge bow of the same material. The arms of the certainly arrived when we need very princess, as a daughter of the King seriously to consider the subject on of Prussia, were embroidered in miniwho might claim a piece as a souvenir. It was cut up by the grand miseach of the more important guests rereived a piece bearing the princess'

The dress worn by Queen Mary was the same material. As ornament her majesty had a diamond tiara and ropes of magnificent diamonds round the neck, with a diamond pendant composed of two enormous stones. The

car to the station on their way to Hubertusstock, where the honeymoon will be spent. The party were loudly cheered by the enormous crowds in the streets. Having seen his daughter and son-in-law off the Emperor returned to the castle.

The Kaiser's Speech.

banquet the Emperor thanked his daughter for the joy which she had always given him, and dwelt on the fact that, following the dictates of her heart, she was able to give her hand to a man from a noble German princely house. So long as the German tongue was spoken it would tell of the Guelphs and Hohenzollerns, who to Wirballen. German fatherland. Addressing Prince his ancestors, he would manage his

household in the simple old German

King George has bestowed the Grand Herr von Jagow, the imperial secretary of state for foreign affairs, and on Prince Lichnowsky, the German ambassador in London. jesty, addressing the princess and her first-class, on Herr Zimmerman, the guests were ordered to assemble in the palace at 4 o'clock, but long before the appointed time the Linden was

The Tsar has bestowed the Order of St Alexander Nevsky on Herr von Jagow, and the Order of St. Anne,

The Increasing Emigration From the United Kingdom [By L. G. Chiozza Money, in London News and Leader.]

new and unprecedented emigration United Kingdom this year will be less the United Kingdom in recent years. different in kind from any that has to be pleasant. The natural increase a very broad and brief survey of ner in the Knights' Gallery, with an even larger assembly of guests than then Australia, has deliberately set population in 1913. It will be seen, itself to advertise for our people, and they have found immigration to pay. It is interesting to see what is stated on this head by Mr. Arthur Hawkes, who was recently sent to this country to report on this subject. I think that drafted generations ago. On a signal from the Emperor, the chief marshal, Prince Eurstenberg, followed by twelve advertising bill. Wise advertising is

Here we have the immigrant claimed as a gain to Canada, and most assuredly he is. Apart from a proportion ing, invited him to be her partner. of the emigrants sent out by rescue The bridegroom invited the Empress agencies, the great bulk of persons who emigrate from the United Kingdom are obviously persons of spirit and of enterprise, for it requires ourage to make so great and speculative an adventure. Mr. Hawkes counts each emigrant a gain. There are many who count each emigrant rom these shores a gain also to the United Kingdom, but the time has certainly arrived when we need very

its merits The Emigration of March. The latest official returns we have shows that in March of this year as many as 39,442 British subjects left these shores for places out of Europe,

declaring that they intended to take up "permanent residences" abroad. In themselves within the confines of the the same month 5,520 persons arrived British Empire. If we regard the here from places out of Europe to British Empire as a unit, it is not of cloth of gold with a long train of take up "permanent residences," according to their own statement, in the settlement. Further, we have to re-United Kingdom. That gives a balance member that up to a point nothing and luxuries to which she is acoutwards for the month of 34,192. If better could happen for the Empire or customed at home?" To which the such emigration were to occur every for the world. The new lands must bride also were diamonds. The Em- month that would mean a loss of over be peopled, and it is of the greatest 400,000 a year. Probably the loss will importance that the white races should rent and bought most of the clothes regiment, the First Dragoon Guards, forming up in order of precedence believe train. The Crown Printing the First Dragoon Guards, forming up in order of precedence believe train. The Crown Printing the First Dragoon Guards, forming up in order of precedence believe train. The Crown Printing the First Dragoon Guards, forming up in order of precedence believe train. The Crown Printing the April and May returns by the only lasting means, that of can worry along."—Cleveland Plain although the April and May returns by the only lasting means, that of can worry along."—Cleveland Plain although the April and May returns by the only lasting means, that of can worry along."—Cleveland Plain although the April and May returns by the only lasting means, that of can worry along."—Cleveland Plain although the April and May returns by the only lasting means, that of can worry along."—Cleveland Plain although the April and May returns by the only lasting means, that of can worry along."—Cleveland Plain although the April and May returns by the only lasting means, that of can worry along. Platz, but by a fortunate afterthought in historic gala dress the procession Shortly before half-past nine, the when we get them, will probably prove living in them. If, therefore, we had Dealer.

recently that attention was first directed to the true claracter of the dences that the emigration from the which has been artificially fostered in than 300,000—a record figure, and one Empire are widely severed, and the which is a good deal too near the can with difficulty help each other. natural increase of births over deaths been before experienced by this or may be as low as 400,000, and in that one which deserves and in the slight further fall in the birth-rate and a slight further increase in emigration to bring the British population to a

At this moment the position is as The population of Ireland is falling. The population of Scotland is falling. The population of England is slowly

The population of Wales is slowly increasing. In the old days emigration was small fact, was sent to act with due cauin good times and large in bad times The new type of emigration is an entirely different thing. The Colonies explained where the trouble lay. advertise themselves to our people as seemed that a certain word could no

more easily found. A Question of Degree. Of the 39,442 British subjects who

left us in March as many as 31,275 went to the Colonies, and the remaining 7,443 went to the United States; "other foreign countries" accounting for only 724 Thus by far the greater part of our

emigrants are merely transplanting emigration at all, but merely a re-

the finest that can fall to anyone, fill ion a year, and an emigration of 250, your whole lives, and may love for 000, all would be well. But unfortuncters warm your breasts. May you ately the birth-rate is falling even ooth, and you above all, dear daugh- while artificially fostered emigration ter, be a faithful child in the new is increasing, and we are thus face to house. I beg you both," turning to face with the fact that England and the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland, Wales are in danger of going the way with all my heart, graciously to take of Scotland, and of actually falling in Up to a point we can afford to conenfold her in your love. God bless

template emigration with satisfaction: beyond that point we cannot afford it at all! and the question we have solely peror William accompanied him to the to consider is whether the point of station, and a brilliant company of danger has been reached. military officers and court dignitaries

Emigration is chiefly the departure were present. The Tsar travels direct of the young and of those in the prime of life, and it is also chiefly the departure of males and not of females Cross of the Royal Victorian Order on In March the 39,442 of whom I have spoken were composed as follows:

10,314 females.

5.555 children under 12.

It is clear, therefore, that emigration normous number of necessarily is raising the average age of our popu lation and rapidly raising the already mateless women,

Emigration at 300,000 to 400,000 ear thus composed could not proceed ong without very serious social ef fects. There would be a fall in nation al wealth and production, and an in creased call for social expenditure; a educed and enfeebled population yould be called upon to ameliorate the condition of an increased proportion of the old and the unproductive. That of course, is what has already happened in Ireland, and what is beginnin to happen in Scotland.

Mother Country, for the States of th I have given here what is necessaril mands the most careful consideration and study

ONE ON FATHER.

"Can't you keep still, David?" asked Mr. Mead from behind his evening paper, "What are you doing?" "Studyin' Latin," came the muffled answer, "an' I'm stuck."

"Show it to me," ordered his father

David brought his work over and lands flowing with milk and honey, be found in the vocabulary, nor could will pull up his roots and go to them. ment and then said: "Now, David, ing your declensions and

The lad worked till bedtime without

"I've found out about that word!" e announced. "Perseverance--" began the father "The teacher told us it was a mis-

He was an old-fashioned father, which explains why he said to the eaten old by young man: "Are you sure you're laid down? young man: able to give my daughter the comforts young man promptly replied: your daughter's salary has paid the

POETRY OF THE LAND

PRISON POETRY

Are Not Amends Due From Giovanitti to the Law?

[New York Post.] New York Post: Attention has rightly been directed to the remarkable poem in the Atlantic by Arturo M. Giovannitti, "The Cage." Written by this young labor agitator in Salem Jail, it confirms the impression which he has made in other ways-namely, that he is a man not only of ardent sympathies, unquestionably sincere in his devotion to what he believes to be the cause of humanity, but of marked literary talent. It is little short of amazing to find this Italian youth, with his comparatively meagre educational opportunities in this country, possessed of such mastery of English. He is not only fluent, but eloquent. He has an uncommon feeling for the picturesque or poignant word, and something like a real lyric movement in this peem of five pages. The form is at times rough, but there is often a fresh pungency of phrase and an arresting epithet or figure which the best writers might envy. It is, indeed, impossible to read without being moved this "vonderful anthem of Labor to the

Giovannitti writes, of course, of his own experience and his own aspirations He feels himself the champion and exonent of the new and living ideals which are crowding in upon a world powerless even to die as it should, life, age does not count. When I the engineer of a click-clacking freight This, to be sure, is but a form of the started to walk the hundred miles from saluted the cross-country trotter with bliss of being young which youthful Philadelphia to Manhattan the doctors siren blasts; three "weary willies" poets and eager reformers have imsaid: 'Don't think of it. Don't try it. memorially enjoyed. Yet Giova makes his attack upon ern society very definite. much more specific than Shelly was, for example. The "You asked my mother for this when thing against which he raises his most you came by forty years ago," she said passionate outcries is the entire system of law and courts as we know them. The kindness put new life into the To him they are not only defective sticking to it. My circulation did not aged athlete. A saving breeze made him and obsolete, they lay a paralyzing dead hand upon the mighty life of the "It beats all how they remember," said world. Again and again he expresses and of an entire method of administer-

> In the middle of the great greenish room stood the green iron cage. All was old and cold and mournful, ancient with the double antiquity of heart and brain in the great green-

ing justice that smells of the grave.

the courtroom in which he stood on

ish room. Old and hoary was the man who sat upon the faldstool, upon the fireless and godless altar.

Old were the tomes that moldered behind him on the dusty shelves. Old was the painting of an old man that hung above him. Old the man upon his left, who awoke

with his cracked voice the dread echoes of dead centuries; old the man upon his right who wielded a wand; and old all those who spoke to him and listened to him before and around the green iron cage. ld were the words they spoke, and their faces were drawn and white and lifeless, without expression or solemnity; like the ikons of old

cathedrals. or of naught they knew, but of what was written in the old yellow books. And all the joys and pains and loves and haereds, and furies and labors and strifes of man, all the fierce and divine passions that battle and rage in the heart of man, never entered into the great greenish room but to sit in the green iron cage,

enility, dulness, and dissolution were all around the green iron cage, and nothing was new and young and alive in the great room, except the three men who were in the cage.

The poetry of this speaks for itself. But would not a deeper poetry read the facts more truly? Out of those yellow old law-books, and those sepulchred judicial processes, certain vital principles were drawn and applied to these who were both young and alive in that court-room. That no man should be held guilty till so proven; that gessip and rumor are not legal evidence; that hearsay cannot be offered as testimony, that every man shall have the right to be tried by a jury, and to face his ccusers and cross-question them; that no strained construction must be placed upon the law: that crime must be clearly defined a

yond a reasonable doubt before any one can be punished for it-these and a dozen other maxims of a moribund justice were taken from those mouldering tomes and used as the means of issue from death; and there must still be a vital spark in the courts which could thus loose a poet from the cage and let him go out into the fatherly, ustice of the sun. This poetic phrase of Giovanitti's, we

need not say, will not bear historic examination. It savors of the theory of the primitive felicity of human society n its beginnings, which has been comoletely disproven. Where was the fatherly justice of the sun when there vas not law but that of tooth and claw? Our poet makes the very iron of nis cage burst into speech and say 'While I was hoe and ploughshare and sword and axe and scythe and hammer, was the first artificer of thy happi ness." But in sober fact, the Age of Iron was not the Millennium. Upon these Rousseau-like confusions, howver, it is not necessary to dwell. What re wonder at most in Giovannitti's resignedly, Mr. Meade's Latin was ex- attitude is that he is not able to see ceedingly rusty, and he, knowing this anything good in any of our judicial institutions, and that he does not pereive how they subtly change to meet changing needs. He cries out on the mildewed law-books. But they enshrine the strivings of men like himself in former centuries. where free land and a good and cer- he guess whence the form was derived, oppressed of other days wrung from tain livelihood awaits any man who The father studied the page for a mo- hoary injustice in the way of guaran-I teed rights for the humblest, are there The call affects our poulation even don't think I ought to help you. It is more in good times than in bad, because in good times the passage things out for yourself. In this case weapons in defence of endangered money, and a trifle for a start, are it's merely a question of your know- innoncence. In them are preserved the principles for which passionate heralds of a better day, hundreds of years ago, shed tears and blood. And into other success. The next afternoon he came law-books of the same kind are slowly being written today some of the things - the attainable things - for which Giovannitti and his fellows contend. When, a hundred years from now, some judge makes a decision respecting an employer's liability for accident o a workingman, based on legislation of 1913, will an impetuous labor-poet of that day exclaim against the wormeaten old books in which that law is

"North River shad," so long an esteemed delicacy on the tables of New Yorkers, are now to be only a guetatory memory, it seems. are abandoning their shad-poles in the Hudson, saying that the river is, "fished out," so far as shad are con-

cerned.