PERSONAL MENTION.

Professor Tyndall is slowly recovering.

air? Pottair? I have not heard of her."

s on exhibition at Lexington, Ky.

died at her home in Asbury Park.

tion without representation.

the Baptist orphanage at Salem, Va.

An interesting collection of Henry Clay's curios

Mrs. Sarah Lay Tyler, an old time missionary

First Vice President McCullough of the Penn-

sylvania railroad is reported scriously ill at his

Miss Elizabeth L. Van Lew of Richmond, Va.

paid her taxes on Wednesday last, at the same

time reiterating her annual protest against tax

Rev. George J. Hobday has resigned the pas-

torate of the Berkeley avenue Baptist church at Norfolk, Va., to accept the superintendency of

General Miles is fond of good living. He differs

rom Julius Cosar in the opinion that a soldier

can fight better on an empty than on a full

It is not often that a Kentuckian raises a mor

mond has done so by creeting a cenotaph in

emory of the negro body servant Mark, who

died in 1836. Mark was a brave soldier as well

s an humble negro, and fought at the side of his

old master, Captain James Estill, in the desperate

truggle at Little Mountain in 1782 .- Indianap-

Dr. Gallinger of New Hampshire will be the

nly physician in the senate of the United States.

RECENT EVENTS.

Not a republican deputy was returned from

Mrs. Ann Wilson, living up town, New York.

A man whose attentions she declined to accer

The cruiser Newark was put in commission a

The Pope says that the plan of forming

At the annual dinner of the Amherst alumn

dent of the college, announced a conditional ad-

lition of \$100,000 to the general endowment

The Manhattan railway of New York has se

cured control of the Suburban rapid transit line.

in rapid succession at Uniontown, Pa., and was

lege, has resigned, the resignation to take effect

nusually disastrons to the Gloucester fishing

160 families, will arrive at St. Paul this week.

Nicholas Van Vranken, a freight conductor on

the New York central road, was run over and

had done to his wife and family by his drinking

Five expectant brides were disappointed in

Pittsburg last week by the non appearance of the

Jay Gould is to inspect the Richmond terminal

John Wedemeyer, aged 77, a retired grocer,

Young Mayor Matthews of Boston accuses Po-

Contributions to Cardinal Gibbons' Irigh fam

were fined \$50 for writing stories of a prisoner

treet, New York, was slightly damaged by fire

Mrs. Richard D. Young of Paterson, N. J., ac

entering into a conspiracy to ruin her character.

A grand army post, the third in Canada, has

and nearly murdered in the town of Marcy, this

state, by an unknown man who signed himself

securities have declined on the Paris bourse.

sen ator was taken in South Dakota.

he Albany Journal writes:

Republic.

lonal Democrat.

Owing to the ministerial crisis at Rome Italian

POLITICAL POINTS.

Another ineffectual ballot for United States

Mr. Hill's election to succeed Mr. Evaris in the

senate is looked on in New York as it is elsewhere

as a virtual retirement from his hypothetical

"race" for the presidency, and in that connection

quite possibly the consideration which induced the retirement of David B. Hill from the presidential receives

dential race was the opposition of the St. Loui Republic.

The "greatest impediment to the Hill boom"

was not any one newspaper, but the facts of the

election of 1888. When these facts first became

known, the Republic expressed its own indigna-

everywhere that the party should have been be

agers of the Harrison campaign. Of this bar-

gain there can be no reasonable doubt. There were rumors of it before the election, and they

were more than confirmed by the returns. The

en most closely associated with Mr. Hill in New

York politics traded off the Democratic national

ticket for Harrison votes to elect Hill .- St Louis

There is a sad case of race proscription mixed

religious liberty in the caty of John Wanamaker.

come a Jew, but he is deprived of this right be-

cause the rabbi refuses him the rite. The rabbi

Abraham by adoption are wanted. This is a grieve

isposed of we hope Mr. Hoar will get the case

Regarding the chances of General Harrison in

the next national convention prophecy, of course.

than half of his term has expired, and more than

This interval may be big with fate for presi-

enance of power. It places within the con-

trol of those who hold it certain agencies

tion and the indignation felt by Democrats

Probably the greatest impediment to the ress of the Hill boom in the West and South

ociation Dr. Merrill E. Gates, the new presi-

Catholic party in France is "only a dream."

ut the throat of Lona Marks at Utica, N. Y.

Madrid in the Spanish elections.

ramp's ship yard. Philadelphia.

ound dead soon after.

i commencement day.

killed near Schenectady.

entenced to be hanged.

street. New York.

his office for private gain.

he minds of the jury.

at an early hour this morning.

ument to a negro. But Mr. J. T. Estill of Rich-

f the latter's memory.

home in Pittsburg

## Brooklyn Daily Eagle

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 3, 1891. Than That of any other Evening Paper Published in the United States. Its

Avenue, Near Fuiton Street, 435 Fifth Avenue, Near Ninth Street, 44 Breadway, Brooklyn, E. D., and Atlantic Avenue, near East New York Avenue. Advertisements for the week day editions willbe received up to 11:30 o'clock A. M., and for the Sunday edition up to 10 P. M. on Saturdaye

ersons desiring the Eagle left at their nce, in any part of the city, can send their address (without remittance) to this office and it will be given to the newsdealer who serves papers in the district.

Persons leaving town can have the Daily and Sunday Eagle mailed to them, postpaid, for \$1.00 per month, the address being changed as often as desired. The Eagle will be sent to any address in Europe at \$1.35 per month, postage prepaid.

Communications unless accompanied with stamped envelopes will not be returned.

Make No Mistake.

Of course, there should be neither undue delay nor undue haste in the trial of the water case. Undue delay would be for Mr. Gaynor to toy with and procrastinate the case, as the politicians did with the water plant acquisition from August, 1886, to De-

Undue haste would be for Mr. Jenks to undertake to rush the trial through like the defendants sought, finally, to rush the purchase through on and after December 19, 1890, despite Mr. Ziegler's remonstrance. An avoidance of both extremes is desir-

If a jury trial or no jury trial falls to the lot of the defendants to choose or of Justice Dykman to decide, any reasons for resisting a jury trial should be so strong as to satisfy public opinion, which is naturally in favor

of jury trials. Bearing Sea Before the Court.

The supreme court of the United States decides that it has a right to hear the case of the schooner Sayward, seized for unlawful seal fishing in Behring sea. It is said that Secretary Blaine is not annoyed by this decision, and it is not easy to see why he or anybody else should be. Department etiquette, according to some newpapers, has been invaded by the proceeding. It is not easy to see how. The court will not enter into negotiation with any foreign power as to policies or treaties to be agreed upon. It merely lays down the existing law in a particular case. This is just what it was established to do. If it should be prevented from such a course there would indeed be an invasion of department etiquette. Two things may be taken for granted. One is that the court will not be disposed to lean against the rights of this country. The other is that nobody in this country desires to force a construction of international relations in the matter which will not be approved by the highest tribunal in the land as well found ed in principle and precedent. A judgment as to the libeled vessel may help instead of hindering a settlement of differences. By indicating just what the situation is it will point to changes which ought to be made for the benefit of all concerned. The particular case—which is all the

court ever considers—will simplify the treatment of the general question, as it has done so often heretofore. Such a judgment, with all that it implies, is likely to be acquiesced in without regard to political or other prejudices. The court has not hitherto forfeited public confidence and is not likely to do so

The most eager to welcome the judicia hearing should be those who diplomatically represent the United States in the controversy. The secretary of state has contended with such emphasis and conviction for our own side that he ought to wait with calm assurance the adoption of his view by the bench. There could hardly be a greater triumph for him than that. Who knows now but his opinion will be adopted? On the other hand, suppose that his position turns out to be untenable. There will then be opened before him an easy way out. Even if the decision should be against his view, his practical position would be unchanged. It would still be necessary to contrive a plan for the protection of the seal fisheries. In demanding this the secretary would have the backing of the civilized world, and if Lord Salisbury

could not bring himself to agree to a specific plan he could scarcely refuse arbitration. A Washington correspondent says that the secretary is willing to submit the case to the supreme court provided he can submit not only the point as to seizure of the Sayward, but the "entire question involving among many other things a definition of the jurisdiction exercised by Russia in Behring sea and its legality; her power to dispose of such rights, if rights they were; the exact nature of the jurisdiction acquired by the United States, together with all historical and not merely legal lights thrown upon the subject; the undisputed jurisdiction for many years of the United States in that sea, etc." This is so abourd that Mr. Blaine scarcely could have ing of the kind. Writing a letter tish foreign office is one thing.

Arguing a case in court is another. A tribunal will hear whatever is relevant to the suit before it and nothing more. If the old jurisdiction of Russia, or the right acquired by the United States is pertinent, it will be considered. If irrelevant neither of these points will be entertained. It may be that the fate of the Sayward may be determined without examining the czar's ukase, or the contentions as to open or closed sea, or the parallels of latitude of which so much has been said. If it can be we may be sure that the justices will not go over such ground simply for the sake of reinforcing the clever correspondence of the state department. The court, in brief, will not substitute Mr. Blaine's letters for its customary and orderly pleadings, and nobody knows this

better than Mr. Blaine himself. It is not well to assume too much in either direction from vesterday's ruling. The court has not yet given the slightest intimation of what it thinks on the merits of the case. It has done nothing more than to say that it can and will hear the case. Persons of delicate sensibilities who are alarmed lest the judicial branch of the government may undertake to review the diplomatic work of the executive branch may be quieted by learning that it will not attempt anything of the sort. It will simply review the proceedings of a subordinate court -- to wit, the district court of Alaska. This it always has a right to do by the very

law of its being. Coroner Hanly of New York is an officer who appears determined to uphold the dig-He has given notice to all hospitals and instiofficial zeal. That there is a facit under- has come to the front as an exponent of this standing between the practicing members of Western sentiment and so identified himself the latter have no doubt at all. It is not strange, therefore, that these dignitaries tion should improve every occasion to assert and

maintain their rights.

The remaining members of the profession are | the control of its machinery from the East to | untrue and unjust than Grover Cleveland ree to enter hospitals and clinical insti- the West. Either he or some man like him himself does. The Republic's conviction that tutions. This segregation of genius and pospital patients to the risk of being deprived of their lives unnecessarily. Especially is it To Be Settled in Advance of Trial. the case when a remedy is applied of the in-Mr. Jenks insisted that the Ziegler injuncgredients and effects of which there is no absolute knowledge on the part of those using it. When the victim is dead science and philanthropy alike demand that the "highest scientific skill" should have a

only vindicating public confidence in him when he embraces it. Giving Private Persons a Public Franchise.

chance to find out what he died of. That

makes the coroner's opportunity and he is

Assemblyman Earl has introduced a bill for the construction of a bridge from the eastern district of Brooklyn to New York. The bill names quite a number of incorporators who would by the terms of the measure be presented with a franchise of considerable value. Brooklyn has had some experience in bridge building. Of that experience came the fact that private incorporators are apt to give way to the municipal governments in bridge building here. If that is so, it would be better to have the cities undertake the construction at the first. The legislature has also had some experience in passing bridge bills. Of that experience has come the fact that conferring public franchises on private

persons creates no little popular distrust. Of the named incorporators in the Earl bill several are men of acceptable standing. The acceptable standing of men, however, on whom it is proposed to bestow questionable powers, if it has any bearing whatever, rather makes against the bestowal than for it. History teaches nothing more clearly than the fact that the moiety of non political and high class incorporators named in bills capable of abuse become but as clay or soft wax in the hands of the few jobbers sprinkled here and named to get the job passed. Then they either drop out or supinely let the jobbers with whom they are associated walk all over them. The merit of schemes of this kind is requently determinable by the zeal of thrifty

obbyists to get them passed. May be the its unsavory predecessors before it is honored | well had Mr. Gaynor been on hand and been | "handy with the gun." For their benefit with a white ribbon As there will doubtless be considerable said and written on the subject of this bill, agreenent ought, if possible, to be reached in advance on certain matters. Certain venerable forms of argument should be relieved from for those matters to be judicially dealt with. further duty and placed on the retired list. n bridge because the western district has one The present bridge is of demonstrably equal value to all parts of Brooklyn. The time has

ome to regard Brooklyn as a whole. Sec-

tional treatment of the city is the petty pref-

erences of petty minds. Another fallacy undeserving resurrection is the statement that a new bridge would better the existing one directed. The existing bridge sone. The projected improvement of it would double its carrying power. That would be tantamount to another bridge. for all practical purposes. The improvement is to be paid for out of the receipts and will belong to the people. Such a method is better than building a new bridge outright by taxation or of making the revenues and regulation of a new one outright a present to private incorporators by public legislation. The development of the Public need and public wish require it. The daily overuse of the bridge creates the necessity and demand for its complete develop-

new bridges or though many new bridges be

built soon or by and by. Legislators who would act wisely would do well to find out whether there is any present eastern district demand for another bridge large enough to be regarded as a Brooklyn demand. The reappearance of what looks very like an often and deservedly beaten "old soldier," in the form of a revived bill, is not proof that there is. The lethargic or active attitude of the wearers of respected names, if invoked to veneer the moribund neasure of other days, is not proof that there is. When "Williamsburgh" was asked to come out in its might for cheaper and more frequent ferriage and for another bridge, a while ago, "Williamsburgh" staved at home, quite possibly because it recognizes itself as of and inseparably bound up with all Brooklyn and does not relish provincial treatment any more than a man relishes being treated as a child. A Brooklyn demand would be apt to take on a form other than one to dower private incorporators with a public franchise. Even if a Brooklyn demand were demonstrated, the feasibility of would remain for consideration. The EAGLE is no opponent of increased accessibility to Brooklyn, but the EAGLE is, with reason, loth to sanction or connive at the violation of large public principles in the name of large public results or on any other pretext. One war at a time was Lincoln's motto. One bridge undertaking at a time may be a

agreed on a measure to build another bridge, by duplicating the carrying power of one already in use. Additional to that, corporate capital is already projecting at least one more bridge and at least two tunnels under powers already obtained. There is no apathy in the business. Engineers and investors are not unanimously agreed that the business is really not being overdone. The Earl bill may be a symptom of the same prevalent energy or instead of being a bridge making project it may turn out, if passed, to be only a franchise marketing project. Be that as it may, the most careful scrutiny will be the vindication of the measure, if it is all right, and the protection of the public and of the record of the legis-

good motto for Brooklyn and for the legis-

lature to adopt with reference to Brooklyn.

The two cities are now, through their mayors.

lature, if the measure is otherwise. Let it. therefore, be carefully scrutinized.

Why Not Fry Teller? If the Republicans want a brainy, aggress ive, popular and independent man for their candidate in 1892 why don't they turn their attention to Senator Teller of Colorado? There is no member of their party in the senate who, during the exciting scenes of the present session, has borne himself with more ourage and ability; none who has given nore frequent evidence of his possession of the qualities that strike the popular imagination and win popular favor; none who has come nearer to that standard which requires as the condition of national popularity that a man shall be a good deal more than a partisan in his treatment of public questions, and none who has shown a greater capacity for correctly judging the political temper and

tendencies of his time. Senator Teller, moreover, comes from an inflexible Republican state and a state that is destined, if Mr. Jay Gould and other compe- look "the last rites of mortality." "In tent observers are to be trusted, to eclipse in harness" was not forgotten. The Delmonico population and in mining and manufacturing | speech on finance and commerce was duly industry every other member of the group of recognized as "the crowning of his own strong following in the society. But he wisely comparatively new commonwealths west of monument." Yet one cannot help thinking preferred the things that make for peace. the Mississippi. He thoroughly represents that the list of able and not overworked com- This is a proper and commendable proceeding the new ideas which at no distant day will mon council committees might well be en- which probably will not miss its reward, even determine the policy of the dominant wing of larged by another to prop up the feeble from a temporal point of view. Other the Republican party. He sees that the lat- form and straighten the lame limbs of the churches will be more favorably inclined to ter must rely upon the West hereafter English of the board. Alderman Leech, who him when in search of a minister than if he to win its victories; that tariff reform was anticipated in the matter, might have had made a mere fighting reputation. nity and importance of crowner's 'quest law. and other questions are breaking up the offered something better of his own preparaparty at the East; that New England is from | tion-better, on the safe ground that it could tutions where the Koch lymph is in use that year to year becoming more Democratic and not have been worse. But then, if Leech needs, are likely for the present to influence in the event of the death of any patient who has been treated with the lymph, the case must be reported to the coroner's office for investigation. His action represents a harmy which he was not expected belt. investigation. His action represents a happy | which he was not suspected half a dozen combination of professional solicitude with | years ago the senior senator from Colorado the medical faculty generally to snub, humili- with it that his influence and power must ate and circumvent coroners is a fact of which | necessarily increase as the Western contingent strengthens its grip on the party organiza-

not look hopefully for victory upon any plat- amount to an assertion that David B. Hill send, whose ability to beat it in the Republi-Coroner Hanly's notice gives the learned form that antagonizes the views which Sena- worked against Grover Cleveland in this can senate is hardly doubtful. There is man-Esculapians timely warning that the lymph tor Teller represents. He is the champion of state and elsewhere in 1888. The EAGLE re- ifest necessity of defining more clearly the treatment is so tentative and empirical as to "Western ideas," and Western ideas must be | prints what the Republic says only to follow | relations between the municipal and town adrequire the exercise of the highest scientific | honored and adopted if Western states are to | this correction of the Republic's misrepresen- | ministrations, but that necessity will hardly skill. It is the well known custom of intel- be carried for the Republican party. There tation with the authorized announcement be met so long as narrow partisanship inter-

ossessing such skill and elect them coroners. for the forces that are so rapidly transferring keeply the St. Louis paper's declaration to be is bound sooner or later to be advanced to its opposition to Hill has hurt him or helped the post of leadership. The East has had its | Cleveland is as absolute as the conviction of

> tion case was properly on the calendar. Mr. Gaynor's representative maintained it was not. The court said: "Gentlemen, I will hear you on that subject on Wednesday. Be ready to argue it then." Adjourned. That was all that occurred, though many nore words than those which here narrate it the trial of the case no progress was made. The question was really and only: Is the case | Five minutes after he opened fire he reclined

> in a position to be noticed now for trial? That will be considered on Wednesday. If the crown of his homicidal skull, which not in such a position, it will be put in process of being placed there. If in such a position, the preliminaries will be discussed, such as framing the issues to be contested, in the first place. Either the attorneys can agree on them, or the court can frame them, or the court can appoint a referee before whom the attorneys can argue what

the issues ought to be and who will report for the consideration of the judge what he (the referee) thinks they ought to be. After that is done (and time will be required) will arise the inquiry: Will there be lisputed questions of fact or will the case be one of law on a conceded state of facts? If there are disputed questions of fact, a situation will be presented with which juries deal. If a conceded state of facts, with only ques-

tions of law to be considered, is presented, a situation for trial by a judge will be exhibited. All this will probably precede any trial itself. The public will do well not to become mpatient. Neither the expeditious methods serial procedures of courts. On the whole, ly in the background. She, too, is uncomhowever, more lasting results, though municative. Whatever the provocation, Mr. there through the directorates made by such | more slowly attained, are predicable of | Willetts, as a bloodthirsty avenger, was clearmeasures. The respectable fellows are often | courts than of press or parlor talk. Mon- | ly out of his element. "The cheerful bark day's incident before Judge Dykman was of derringers," which according to Mr. John destitute of significance of any kind, saving | Hay's poem cheered the memorably myste-Mr. Jenks' declamation which was not intend- rious "furse" at "Gilgal," is an unwelcome ed for the court, but for the public. Now, sound within the confines of civilization. Mr. Jenks is not to blame for that and his Objections, specific and well grounded, are was not bad declamation. Pointmaking is entertained to warlike invasion of busipresent bill is an exception. It should, how- | part of a lawyer's duty at times. On Monday | ness establishments by the peculiar prowlever, be required to prove its superiority to was one of the times. It would have been ers who "are quick on the trigger" or case is a public one and has public aspects. and jails erected. Equally, for their recepwhose history for the first time matters affecting their official conduct have challenged legal

clamorous for trial than he is. He can not | servative and inoffensive proprietor. Public afford to allow that. The parties aside, however, the public should bear in mind that the stages indicated in this article must be passed by the case bebe ordered than the complete development of | fore actual trial can begin. They may take, | fool who should be behind the bars. What-

> even months. Silver in the Assembly.

Assemblyman Fish's anti silver resolutions vere last night referred to the ways and Their introduction at Albany is easily traceable to partisan moesolutions were in line with the retary of the treasury, Daniel Manning. He assumed that the entire Democratic Republican press also. In conclusion, he hoped the resolutions would not be referred to borrow a leaf from the volume of Mr. to a committee lest it should be understood that New York was in favor of free comage. Assemblyman McClelland was equal to the emergency. He remarked pertinently that the majority of the delegation from this state in Washington cared little for the sentithe measures considered there. Moreover, he deprecated hasty action on financial ques-

tions, and, on his suggestion, the reference was ordered. There can be no doubt that the silver quesion is to both the great parties a source of emparrassment. Mr. Fish is, however, in error when he says that the attitude of this commonometalism. That its representatives have divided on the issue furnishes no proof that the silver men are sustained by intellithe free coinage members to abandon supwith the interests which they assume to rep- | will so continue, even after the old century resent. Neither is it worth while to waste blends into the new, as the years go rolling time in asking, in behalf of New York, any | past the milestones of time. favor from the Republican majority in the state delegation. Against the steadfast opposition of New York that majority sustained the McKinley bill, co-operated in the passage of the force bill, defended the census frauds and upheld the revolutionary rulings of S1 oaker Reed. Because of its failure faithfully to re-

of the delegation has been reversed at the The Democracy of New York, in all likeli-100d, will deal with the silver problem at the opportune time, in a proper way. By its traditions, the example of its illustrious leaders, its consistent practice and the opinions of its voting masses, it is committed to honest money. To anticipate its fall from respect silver maniacs have had their innings; try are being heard from, and for the present, at least, the republic is safe from the machinations of wildcat financiers. That New York will intentionally vote for a debased enrrency is not more probable than that it will willingly contribute to the robbery fraud in the conduct of national elections. I them. Sometimes the engineer is hoist by The position of the state is so unmistakable his own petard.

flect the popular will the political complexion

Aldermanic. The board of aldermen adjourned yesterday, after passing resolutions of regret and espect in regard to the late Secretary Windom. These expressions embodied a good deal of official feeling. They did not over-

that its reaffirmation by legislative resolution

would be superfluous.

the late secretary's "monument" in the city hall would have gone without a "crowning." An Untrue Republic. Under "Political Points" to-day the EAGLE publishes an expression of opinion from a vides that the fees of town officers, instead of journal called the Republic, and issued in St. | being charged on the county, shall be paid Louis. The opinion is based on statements by the towns themselves. The measure is It is very certain that the Republicans can- which are untrue. The untrue statements aimed at John Y. McKane, the boss of Graveligent communities to pick out the doctors is no other man who so conspicuously stands that no citizen of this state now realizes piore venes to prevent it.

a nervous woman that she has a ball in her throat. Both ideas, however, are simply due

to hysteria. Hard Knecks for Ruffianism

When Mr. Josiah George Willetts visited South Brooklyn vesterday, intent on the mur der of Mr. Dolphin M. Cobb, he had a refreshing reception. Mr. Willetts carried a revolver, new and bright, purchased for the purpose of annihilating his alleged enemy. vere unnecessarily employed. To or with | Either his marksmanship was at fault or his courage gave way at the critical moment. upon the ground, with a gaping wound on threatened to terminate abruptly his precious existence. When he had lodged a bullet in the thigh of Mr. Cobb he sought to persevere in his deadly fusillade. Unfortunately for Mr. Willetts a third actor right here appeared upon the field of battle. Patrick Quinn, a stalwart employe of Cobb's manufactory, was the providential arrival. With a natural anipathy to seeing his esteemed employer bored full of holes Mr. Quinn sought to wrest from Mr. Willettshis deadly weapon. Mr. Willetts turned the perilous muzzle on Mr. Quinn. Thereupon Mr. Quinn seized the revolver gripped firmly the polished barrel and dealt Mr. Willetts a tap that brought before his vision a variety and plenitude of radiant constellations. Now Mr. Willetts is in hospital and the surgeons think that he will die. Mr. Cobb's wound is slight, Mr. Quinn is unhurt. Like all indiscriminate shooters Mr. Willetts insists that he has "a grievance." What it is he refuses to tell. The intimation is thrown out that the trouble is "about a womof journalism nor the swift exchanges of con- an." Mr. Willetts' daughter, a dark eyed versation are analogous to the formal and and comely spinster of 30, lingers suggestive-

a little declamatory on his own account. The policemen are employed, courts maintained The defendants are high public officials, in | tion and entertainment, is the muscle of the unprofessional peacemaker frequently brought into play. Mr. Quinn's objection to andisattention. It is of the highest importance | turbance in the orderly course of business, through Mr. Willetts' misdirected zeal, i One is that the eastern district ought to have | The defendants do well to press for trial, and | highly commendable. No valid reason has the Eagle trusts they will not have to wait been advanced for turning a respectable and long to get it. The plaintiff should not let | well conducted manufactory into a shooting

the defendants be or seem to be any more | gallery or transforming into a target the conopinion will sympathize with Mr. Quinn and wish more power to his biceps. Public opinion will condemn Mr. Willetts as a bloodthirsty knave who got his deserts or an irresponsible at the law's rate, several days or weeks or ever wrongs Mr. Willetts complained of could be righted through the courts. His fate should be a warning to other aspiring assas Under ordinary circumstances the revolver

is a disagreeable instrument. At close quarters, however, an adequate club is an admirable antidote. There should be neither mercy tives. Evidently Mr. Fish was under the im- nor toleration for the enterprising marksmen pression that he could put the Democratic who deem it their duty to exterminate the majority "in a hole." Probably, if such was human race. Whenever they are about a his purpose, he is now undeceived. His mo- competent bludgeon and an athletic business tion was to instruct the New York members | condittor "is handy to have in the house." of congress to vote and use their influence | Mr. Cobb undoubtedly thinks a great deal against the free coinage bill. Mr. Fish more highly of Mr. Quinn than he thought after Colonel William Winn Cooke, who was took the liberty of saying that the of him before the encounter. If Mr. Willetts killed in the Custer battle. icy of President Cleveland and his sec- torious adversary than in other days, a cracked crown cannot always be relied upon to restore | "Jack the Ripper." the conservative equilibrium. In any event press was in favor of the policy and the revolver wielders, who strive to imitate here the free handed cowboy of the frontier, ought

Willetts' unpleasant experience and endeavor

accordingly to restrain their gory inclinations. Stirring memories are recalled by last night's social event at the Academy of Music. The volunteer firemen, who then held the ments of the people of the state in regard to | most successful ball in their history, are not so young in years as when they manned the ropes, but they lacked nothing either in joyous spirit or manly agility. While the public are not averse to indulging occasionally in mild jocularity at their expense there remains always the assurance that their services are appreciatively remembered. Before invention of modern devices for extinguishing fires monwealth is in danger of misconstruction. they performed gallantly and untiringly a traved to defeat on a corrupt bargain made by While there are advocates of free coinage in large measure of duty to their fellow citi- the managers of the Hill campaign with the man New York, the collective sentiment of the zens. Their activities coincided with the state is overwhelmingly opposed to silver formative period of these cities. Although they were generally a lively, rollicking and sometimes boisterous company, their influence was, in the main, for good, and their gent public opinion. The indications are en- | work, disinterested and courageous, contribtirely in the opposite direction. To suppose uted generously to the security of life and that legislative resolutions would influence property and the well being of the public. As the old volunteers journey down the port of inflation schemes would be to credit | sunset slope of life they exhibit a rational hem with a respect for the views of their con- disposition to improve, in cordial sociability, stituents of which they have given no sign. It | their moments of leisure and diversion. They requires no reminder from Albany to convince are still youthful enough to enjoy the pleasthe silver members that they are at variance | ures of a cheerful reunion, and, no doubt,

> The Lockport Journal ought to know that the explanation of the assertion to which it alludes, that Butler votes were counted for Cleveland in this state in 1888, resides in the simple and frequent fact that those who made he statement lied.

The Buffalo Times alludes to a contemporary which it disesteems as "a wolf in the fold." "a snake in the bosom" and "a thorn in the bouquet." It was, we believe, an assemblyman of 1881 who, in the Democratic caucus, said: "Mr. Chairman, I rise to put in omination for the clerkship of the assembly Mr. Walter L. Bunn. Before he took charge of our party in that county it rested under an avalanche of defeat and disaster, through for an honorable standard of finance is to which the sun and the stars never shone. foreshadow disaster not yet in sight. The But responsive to his victorious wand we rose like conquering gladiators from our lethargy but the conservative elements of the coun- and, gayly shouldering our axes, marched forth to catch the favoring breeze."

states without sufficient population for statehood, but it is very satisfactory to know that the senators from the states thus admitted of the public through excessive tariff exact voted the life out of the force bill, which was tions or demand the introduction of force and urged by the grand old party which admitted

That's a good portrait going the rounds of the press of Senator re-elect Voorhees of Indiana. The chin whisker is a triumph of realism in life, and so it was in 1863, at which time this wood cut made its first ap-

pearance. The disaffection in the Hopkins street Presbyterian church has been disposed of by the resignation of the Rev. Hartman F. Bernhart. The pastor might have remained and have made a good fight, for evidently he has a

Political considerations, rather than public fees of constables and justices, will hardly survive the ordeal of partisan scrutiny. Yet the question involved is one that ought not to be decided through political interference or because of factional animosities. The bill pro-

Mrs. Jameson, widow of the dead officer of the Stanley expedition, has gone to Zanzibar for the urpose of obtaining information for the defen When asked what she thought of Mrs. James Brown Potter, Sarah Bernhardt replied, "Pot

> Annie Ward Tiffiny Presents "The Step Daughter" at the Star-W. J. Scanlan in "Hyles Aroon" at the Ambhion. Minnie Palmer in "A Mile a Minute" at the Lee Avonuo-"A Fair Rebel" at the Novelty-Varieties. The Kendals made their first appearance i Brooklyn for the present season last evening and they were greeted by a large and well pleased audience that applauded them so heartily as they came upon the stage that they must have felt at ome directly. The play was "Impulse." It was in the Wallack reportory and was given once or twice in Brooklyn, but is not known to a majority of local theater patrons, nor has it strength and variety enough to make it desirable for frequent seeing. The impulse that is exhibited is that of a weak wife to run away with a Frenchman. She is saved from this impulse and its effects until her his head and walks away without granting the audience the comfort of seeing him shot or kicked. The conventionality of the story is not relieved y any brilliant autorial work nor by any novelty f related incident, but the writer of it gives the satisfaction of freedom from the nastiness of

French drama of the same class and motive. His erring woman does not sin as she appears to do. or is the condition of matrimony held up as one that is unsafe for the peace of husbands and advantageous for the freaks of wives, and the impressibility of strangers who may be struck by was frightfully chewed and clawed by a pet tom the plot in the parts that they play, for they are appended to every drama of this nature for the purpose of lightening the sorrow that preys on the peroine and her husband. They have their own little love affair and in acting it these people were particularly delightful, Mr. Kendal taking the part of a slow witted, good hearted, drawling and mar red young man, one of the sort that hold com missions in the army, though how they get them and how they keep them is a mystery, for the tactics and other military studies are not so easy o master and the nice young men have not the alertness and rapidity of action needful in the profession of arms; but as material for plays they are better than as material for gunpowder. Mr. An unknown man drank fifteen glasses of water Kendal makes the part entertaining by the glow and constancy of his humor, the innocence and simplicity of nature that he gives to the charac-Clement Lawrence Smith, dean of Harvard colter and a cheery animalism, sincerity and heartiness that at once rute him into favor with the stage. Mrs. Kendal has the clever sister of the The months of December and January were charm. She is natural and unaffected, she acts A colony of Hebrews from Russia, comprising on cordial terms with everybody, her voice in graceful, yet sufficient in decision when there is need of it. It is a personation that is singularly ffortless, yet singularly effective. She never Harry Cowlishaw, an Englishman, attempted over does a thing, even by a tone, and she never nicide at Pittsburg, because of the injury he assumes the stride or swing of a tragedy queen in a part that has no queenliness in it. Her play and banter in the scenes where her admirer is Ernest Forbes, colored, convicted in Baltitrying to find tongue to stammer his affection for her and her soothing, directing manner with more of a criminal assault on a white girl, was from personality. The assistance was able, if not brilliant. J. H. Barnes, who was "Hand some Jack," not many years ago, assumed the part of the husband and acted in sincere manner, but without much heart in his work; he is growing into a preachy style of reading, and his movement has anged himself at his home in East Sixty-fourth | not the freedom that it used to have, while his memory tricked him once last night, causing him to repeat a name that he was supposed at the mo-ment not to know, thereby robbing the climax of e Commissioner Osborne of that city of using some of its effect. The character of the hale old fox for the author, that the mishap he sustains may ne fund promise to reach a satisfactory amount. accelerate the return of his tempted daughter, but he is a light hearted, straight minded and Reporters of the Herata and Record in Boston engaging old fellow, and is capitally impersor stout figure and the stout voice and the stout Robert Bonner's house on West Fifty-sixth style that suit it. Joseph Carne is to be commended for his performance of De Riel. the bad man-yet not all bad; a victim of his own passions rather than a designing scamp-for if he the average stage villain is apt to be, and his bearing is marked by ease and propriety of de een established at Hamilton, Out. It is named

meanor. The parts of a couple of servants are as well done as any in the play by H. Deane and Seymour Hicks, for those men put color and heroine and she presents her as just such a light and flexible person as the heroine of such an episode would be. Beside her composed and self poised sister, who is played in such an objective fashion by Mrs. Kendal, she might be considered as almost flabby. Florence Bennett assumes the part of a manifest absurdity called Miss Kilmore. who is a town gossip engaged in a perpetual hun for scandals. Miss Bennett does as the author tells her to do, but anybody who should stand before a person with manifest intention to traduce and take notes of that person's sufferings would be removed from the scene to any adjacent yard and possibly thence to an asylum or jail with admonitory or punitory briskness. The playing of the company, taken as a whole, was refined and harmonious, and as an exhibit of stage art was ommendable and satisfying. The audience a he Park to-morrow afternoon will have a chance o see the same play, but for the rest of the week To-night and on Thursday and Saturday nights

row night they will do "A Scrap of Paner" Friday night, and a performance of "The Queen's Fanny Davenport will follow in "Cleopatra." LEE AVENUE TREATER. Minnie Palmer was greeted by a crowded and enthusiastic audience at the Lee avenue theater last night. The play, described in the bill as a omedy melodrama, was entitled "A Mile a Min It moved rapidly enough to absorb the at-

tention of the house. Every act was replete with ensational incidents. The story told was of the nisdeeds of Richard Melhuish, ne'er do well and scarded son of Ralph Melhuish, a miser of up with an unconstitutional interference with totherwell, England. The discredited and de-A colored citizen, formerly known as Fred Ford, calls himself Ephraim Israel and is trying to beresh from association with a gang of London By the father's will Richard, who has acquired Melhuish thousands going to Agnes Lake, an enus outrage, and when the apportionment bill is estator. Richard's endeavors to gain possession of Agnes and her fortune are thwarted by her newly wedded husband, Horace Thacker, eferred to the committee on outrages .- Naa sea captain, assisted by Nellie Sparkle, precocious damsel who turns up at the most unexpected junctures. In a moment of desperation Richard, detected in the commiswould be idle and unprofitable at this time. Less tion of a midnight robbery, carries Agnes away year and a quarter must clapse before the body which makes the nomination will come together. to a robber's den. Her discovery, rescue and the ubsequent death of Richard by a chance pistol dential aspirants. Possession, in the presidency, as in most other things, ordinarily conshot assures the conventional triumph of virtue ver vice. More than thirty persons fers a sort of influence or prestige which as Nelly, was nimble, energetic and sufficiently may be potent in the direction of the mainadventurous to excite the wonder and admiration of all beholders. She danced vigorously sang indifferently and wore trousers as comwhich may readily be used to secure its extenposedly as if she were a man. Her appearance insion. Possession, however, brings perils as well cited rounds of applause and in every act she is privileges. No one is in a position to point out at this time which set of influences will predomwas summoned before the curtain. Her support was easily up to the florid requirements of the play. Myron Calice, as "Dandy Dick," was s cobs." was a laughable confederate, and W. Walker, as Horace Thacker, was too mild for a sea captain and virtuous enough for a divinity student. John Burney as Johnny Winkle anggested at once Hodge in military uniform. and confiding creature, full of innocence and lightly and smiled as seductively as the head

William J. Scanlan, one of the youngest of

s slight and thin and shows inconsistency, like

charm of simplicity, it departs now and then

from the rut of conventionality and serves its

purpose in that it keeps Scanlan on the

stage nearly all of the evening. The char-

acters are all Irish and the authors evidently

had it in mind to steer clear of stereotyped pict-

land owner, and not a sentence is uttered about

the grandeur of Parnell, the importance of Ire-

laid in this country for that matter. The story

which Aroon is wrongfully accused. It takes

four acts for him to vindicate his character, dur-

love with an impetuosity that is thought to h

manner. He does not strive for artifices and there

uses judgment in his singing with a voice that is

not very sweet, but he still sings "Peek a Boo."

Mr. Scanlan smiles constantly in a warm, in-

only in this case it is an Irishman instead of a

acts with quiet force and discretion. Robert Mc.

actor that smacks of farce comedy, but that is.

nate in General Harrison's case. Thus far the ndications have been that the nomination next year will go to Mr. Blaine if he will accept it. But f he declines, Harrison's chances are, perhaps, as ood as those of anybody else. Apart from Blaine there is no man in the party, so far as can foreseen now, who would have any especial advantages in the nominating convention over can be named.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. The latest instance of wage rendetion is furablishments that are primarily responsible for "Faust up to Date." The scenery was elaborate the passage of the McKinley bill. The salary of very workman in its employ has just been reduced steam, presumably making a mile a minute. The 0 to 15 per cent. owing, its managers explain, melodrama culminated in an effective moonlight scene at the water side. Incidental to the pero their inability to "compete with other firms in ny other way."-Omaha World-Herald. formance were some meritorious musical feat-Next to Mr. Blaine Mr. Windom carried more ures, among them a fine display of instrumental trength to the administration of Mr. Harrison skill by "Musical Dale." "A Mile a Minute" will than any other member of the cabinet, and his continue during the week. Next week "The leath will involve the President in difficulties | Charity Ball" will be danced by Mr. Frohman's greater than any which would follow even the

It is no time now to try to conceal from ourselves the fact that a great industrial and com-mercial uneasiness is manifesting itself in the present day Irish comedians, is on a visit to Brooklyn, after a prolonged absence, and in Western and Central states. It is there. It will "Myles Aroon," written for him by George H Jessop and Horace Townsend, he showed last e in congress next December, and the wise men n New England and in the great commercial night that he had secured opportunity for the display of those qualities that made him a favorenters are those who perceive and are trying to nderstand something of these great problems ite in the vaudevilles and eventually brought which are upon us, and which must be met .him out as an actor. The texture of the drama

CONTEMPORARY RUMOR.

Good Excuse for Not Paving That Bill Just Then—Sir, I bring you here the bill. It is already receipted." "Then take it back again to our master. If there is anything I cannot enlure, it is to be flattered.—Fliegende Blætter." Titcomb-What made you take to drink, 'ulier? Fuller-Love. Titcomb-Of a woman. Fuller-No; of liquor.-Epoch. Questionable Praise: Composer to his friend-Well, how do you like my sonata? "My dear fellow, no one will ever play it after you .- Fitegende Blætter. Deadheading is about done away with among

xpress companies. They won't express an opining which time he breaks out in song, makes on unless they are paid for it.— Texas Siftings. As Far as She Would Go: Dolly-Will you characteristic of Celts, and eventually gets the narry me? Amy-No; but I --. Dolly (inter- better of his accusers. The lines of the play are rupting-Oh, don't get off that "be a sister to me" | witty and repartee tends to make up for shorthestnut! Amv-I don't intend to. What I was about to say is, that I don't mind being engaged you.—Harper's Bazar. The farmer never likes to have a prohibitionist cross his meadows: he has a predilection for putting down bars.—Boston Courier. Doubtless when they speak of "warring ele-

nents" ther mean when the winds have come to olows. - Washington Post. "Well, that's the first break I ever made," re parked the bright young chick as the shell arted.—Elmira Gazette. The man who teaches people to waltz is well t neociety circles .- Washington Post. When small people fall in love ther increase their aighs .- Pittsburg Dispatch

ctions listless. It proved an effort for her to fill KENDALS. the part last evening. Constance Wallace, pretty young miss, acts as well as the majority children whose artlessness is accepted for art. The scenery and stage settings, which are superb,

prove a credit to the scenic artists, Messrs Maeder, Scaffer and Witham. They Appear at the Park Theater in "Impulse." Annie Ward Tiffany, always a consciention

nd painstaking actor, has played a wide range of dramatic characters in this city, from ridicuous farce to sublime tragedy, but in none has she aroused such admiration and friendliness as in Irish parts. No woman is recalled who now plays such characters with more earnestness or in a broader, yet always clean and pleasant humor, than she does. Her Irish women are always of modern type, with little of the romance the green isle about them, but pictures of characters in American cities so natural that as by their quaintness. In "The Stendaughshe gives just such an impersona tion, and last evening at the Star she was welcomed to Brooklyn after an absence of three or four years by an audience that filled the theater and applauded her with enthusiasm. The play is of the kind that is usually considered unlikely, but in the light of the Gordon will case, reported among the news of the day, it is within the bounds of probability. Both stories deal with a stepmother and her stepdaughter and the will of the man who was the husband of the one and the father of the other. In the play, however, the stepdaughter is persecuted by the other woman, who holds on to the old man's money ith a grip of desperation. She locks up her dead husband's child in a tower ovorlooking the sea and tells everybody that she is msane. How he girl is rescued, through the counting of or many years, and played by Miss Tiffany,

STAR THEATER

which employs eleven people and some handsome stage settings. The company is a good one and ncludes Miss Tiffany's own daughter, a bright and capable young actress, as Ruby Egerton, the step daughter. Blanche Bender, as Blanche Somers, and John C. Walsh, as Mr. Egerton, the father, over whose money the trouble exists, play fairly well, but do some singing that could be omitted without injury to the performance. Next week. "Waster and Man." NOVELTY THEATER. A new war play of considerable merit was given ere last evening with success. The snap and dash that marked the presentation, the Yankee patriotism and ardor opposed to the fire and hatred of the South, the billing of the lovers and the wickedness of an artful Frenchman furnished thrill enough for any audience. This play, called "A Fair Rebel," is built on the story of the escape of Colonel Rose and a party of federal prisoners from Libby prison on February 9, 1864. Colonel Ezra Mason, a colonel in the federal army, falls in love with the daughter of a the residence of that officer while on an expedition and manages to become a guest. The girl is an ardent Southerner, and repels the advances of the lover, but Yankee grit finally conquers. Some strong and at times humarous incidents mark the progress of the love making, and the villainous renchman makes things lively for everybody Then comes the brother of the girl, an officer in and carried to Libby prison. It takes two acts the prison, making as gloomy a scene as possi-The colonel escapes by digging a tunne to the street outside and gets away with the aid of brings all back to the Southern mansion with the Blue and gray are united and everything winds up satisfactorily to the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner." There is not an excess of place. The company is strong. Edward R. Mason, Fanny Gillette is an able Clairette fully to the hearts of the women and the maulias Clairette's maiden aunt furnished part of the omedy. She has a peculiar inflection that is at times agreeable and at others decidedly not. Belle Bucklin as a tomboy sings and plays on a banjo to the delight of the gallery occupants, ederacy to federalism after a trip to Washington is relished by all. J. P. Keefe as Surgeon Stillman depicts a gruff but tender hearted old soldier. There is a pleasant absence of powder and and the audience enjoyed it. The leading people vere called before the curtain twice. Next week the Henry big burlesque company will appear. HIDE & BENHAN'S THEATER.

Athleticism is the thing of prime interest this house during the present week. The men who pound each other and wrestle are doing it because they like it and because they evidently ances vesterday were approved in a manner that apprised people in the street of what was going on. The artists are Evan Lewis, Thomas Meerney, James J. Corbett and John Donaldson. Preceding their display is juggling by Leonzo, neertina playing by Mr. McCann, floor welting by R. M. Carroll. rope skipping by the Coulson isters, monologue by John E. Drew, playing on urious instruments by the two Carles, a medley by the Adonis four, fun by Ceorge II. Wood, "the omewhat different comedian"; globe walking by Harry La Rose and songs, dances and remarks by the popular Harry Kernell.

THE CASINO. Minnie Schult this week sings "Maggie Murphy's Home" and other songs that conduce to a tle sadness: Kirchner's orchestra plays; eona sings; so does Ida Howell; then Emily Tenseldt sings Scandinavian songs: Samuel Lang nd Dollie Sharp appear in duets and a sketch that is billed as "Their World Wide Creationthat is a fact: William P. Lowe plays on a xylohon; Mr. Haberstroh plays on a trombone and Miss Alberta, the queen and Carmencita of the bounding wire, d s lays poise and agility on that

stender foothold. WOMAN'S HOMEOPATHIC HOSPITAL. The Managers Discuss the Work Ac

complished Daring January. cospital held their February meeting yesterday afternoon in the Church of Our Father. Mrs. W. H. Powell, chairman of the dispensary committee, reported increasing work with increased facilities. Between six hundred and seven hundred patients were treated the past month and more than fifty on last Monday. The committee stated that they had furnished clothing for more than fifty destitute women and children who came to the dispensary within the last two vorn and cast off clothing for this purpose. The new building at 811 Bedford avenue has neen fitted up for classified clinics. Patients receive better care and attention and each case can be more thoroughly examined and treated. Five physicians are in daily attendance and special oms are provided for special diseases. Mis. J. H. Burtis, president of the association, presented the offer, by a friend of the hospital. of two lots upon which to erect a suitable building. The ground has an elevated and healthful location and is valued at \$10,000. The offer is made on condition that the board secure building fund of \$20,000 by April 1. The proposition created a good deal of enthusiasm, and was eagerly accepted by the managers, who resolved heartily to undertake at once the work of A meeting of the advisory board will be called at an early date to perfect plans. Mrs. Burtis lones to hear in a few days the decision of the court which will change the name Brooklyn romans' home opathic hospital to Memorial hospital. Application for the change was made on the ground that the present name is often conused with the names of other hospitals. For the benefit of the treasury it was decided to hold a memade cake sale on the 21st in the parlors of

Mrs. W. A. Blazo, 58 Decater street. CHARLES GANNON ASSOCIATION. Third Appual Ball of a Tenth Ward Organization.

Charles Gannon association of the Tenth ward gave its third annual ball at Uris' Novelty iall last evening, and the many friends of th organization turned out in large numbers to do t honor. Flags and streamers decorated the in-terior of the ballroom, and to the music of an efficient orchestra the guests whirled the hours away. At 10:30 o'clock the opening march tool siace, and about seventy couples went through ts many figures. The affair was a success in every particular and the members of the associaion were voted a social lot. The officers of the club are: James Lennon, jr., president; Frank and vice president: John J. Quinn, recording secsetary: Thomas R. Ridley, financial secretary; Daniel B. McGuinness, corresponding secretary; Charles P. O'Donnell, treasurer; John W. Comnie, sergeant at arms, and Robert McDowell, no

DAGGETT'S PLANT BOUGHT IN.

The postal card plant, operated by Albert Dagatt at Sheldon. Conn., was sold resterday to satisfy judgments. It was bought in by Henry E. Townsend of Brooklyn, who is the superinendent of the factory, at the instance of George E. Lemon, the Washington pension attorney and has taken the contract for making cards of ures of the Celt, which is rather fortunate. There Daggett's hands. The bulk of the property was in the possession of Wilkinson Bros., Daggett's is not a sign of an eviction, the brutality of a own possessions being worth about \$1,700. Townsend paid \$715 for them. There is liable to be trouble over the sale. Some machinery claimed by the Wilkinson's was in the lot sold. and's political strife or the sufferings of Irishand audiences. The plot might as well have been They had secured the purchases. Lemon had offered to settle Daggett's debts for 25 cents on the dollar, but the offer was refused.

Less than forty members of the Democratic general committee put in an appearance at the regular monthly meeting in the Thomas Jefferson, comings. Scaulan depicts a warm hearted and Court square, last night, and the meeting lasted impulsive Irish lad in a natural and unaffected just four minutes by the clock. The only busi- had selected a piece of ground which is situated ness transacted was the adoption of the minutes is a graceful self possession about his work. He of the previous meeting as read by Secretary William A. Furey, President John P. Adams notified the delegates to select their executive members before the next meeting, else he would fections manuer, in fact, it is Emmett over again. designate them under the bylaws. Then the meeting adjourned and the members went to the Dutchman. His support is fair. Thaddeus Shine firemen's ball. Nair causes amusement by an overdrawn char-It is Essential for the Proper Develop-

actor that smacks of farce comedy, but that is, nevertheless, appreciated. Mattic Ferguson is a coy and pretty colleen, and acts winsomely. Helen Weathersby, an actress of repute, showed traces of illuess, her young being weak and her pounds.—Adv.

PHILITARMONIO AFFAIRS. a Illuminating Letter From Director Cremwell.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle:

Referring to the Brooklyn Philharmonic socie

y, one of my associate directors, Mr. John D. El-

vell, seems to have stirred things up to such a de-

rree with the press and people on both sides of the

East river that it may be opportune, if not quite

necessary, to ask you to hear from another of the

great service to the society, he for a long time

his talent and taste has done much in making up

Studwell and Mr. George Werrenrath, and a solo, "The Lost Chord," by Miss Hamblin. Mr. Isham our excellent programmes for many a season From the articles which have appeared in Mr sang a baritone sole, "Thou Art Mine All." Mrs Elwell's words I have looked upon them as John Hegeman of New York, formerly of Brook-lyn, sang "Should He Unbraid." Mrs. Studwell a facetions outpouring of that genial gentleman, only a coquetry and lively reparted with the Wagdelighted her friends with an "Ave Maria," the perites and their kin. But things have assumed ziolin obligato being played by Mr. Fritz Eisner. a climax. The public, through the press, claim Mr. Harry Arnol I played a piano, sole renrath sang the "The Silver Dew Q'er the Grass odical calls for some physician in the board, if Blistens Bright," by Rubenstein. Mr. Fritz Eisner played a violin solo accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Kuster. Mr. John H. Brewer Another periodical calls for a lawyer, if that pro fession is represented amid us, to hasten and proplayed an organ solo, Mrs. Jackson a second piano tect the interests of the subscribers. One of our olo, and Mr. Joseph K. Hegeman closed the en our New York contemporaries speaks of Mr. Elwell tertainment by playing the "White Star March as the "lachrymose director," and reads his word on the banio as syncopated notes punctured by tear drops Among those present were the following: General and Mrs. H. W. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Shearman, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. T. Stranahan, as having captured a riderless horse of the Walkyries, and, with spear in hand, mounted the Mr. and Mrs. George C. Barclay, Miss Barclay, steed and dashed headlong, carcassing every musical life within his reach. I have had no Miss Blanche Barclay, Mr. Reginald Barcla General and Mrs. A. C. Barnes, Miss Palmer, Mr conversation with him on the subject, but it seems to me that in his expression he has simply struck and Mrs. Joseph Fahys, the Misses Fahys, Mr and Mrs. Horatio King, the Misses King, Mr. and "diminished seventh," producing a startling effect at first, but resultant in a harmony mos Boorum, Mr. and Mrs. Davitt Lyall, Mr. and Mrs. us. In regard to disbanding the society it is not possible. The directors have not that ower, and if they had, while I am not aware of don, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodnow, Mr. and Mr. heir individual ideas. I should presume that they Mr. and Mrs. George Studwell, Mr. and Mr would be as likely to organize a "gunpowder plot to blow up the Brooklyn bridge. The society is now in the midst of its fourth decade. After some Maud Hopkinson, Mr. Joseph R. Hageman, D. and Mrs. Charles R. seasons at the Atheneum, the Academy of Music Mrs. Alfred F. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Wi was built, principally through the society's iam Wallace, the Misses Wallace, Gus W efforts, to give it a proper home. Our estesmed Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller, Miss Jo president of that time. Luther B. Wyman, took a and Mrs. Warren Houghtaling, M very active part in the building of the academy. Joseph C. Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Cha-It zenerally has made more than its expenses: at mes its surplus has been diminished, the tide sing and falling as in the general corriculum Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder, of all kinds of business. Some twenty years and Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Willia Bowen, Mrs. Ballwin, Mr. and Mrs. S. nore ago things looked financially dark with it, Dr. and Mee. W. M. L. Fisko, Mr. and Mrs but the new board went in, and the next season Whitney, Dr. and Mrs. Olcott, the Misses win, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Grace, Miss Be Thomas was called to conduct. We are compelled Mayor and Mrs. Alfred C. Chapin, Mr. and to call largely upon our surplus this season. We Findley Woodruff, Mr. Harry Arnold, Mrs. Miss Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Kuster, Mr. and M own quite a musical library, a rising platform for the orchestra and a scene to encompasa it S. R. Weed, ex-Mayor J. W. Hunter, Miss Hun The directors are in three classes-one elected each spring, about May 1, the other two holding Mr. and Mrs. George Werrenrath. den. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Knapp, Howard Wolden, Dr. Charles West, the Misses West, Mr over. At this annual meeting referred to, when, through notices in the papers, all members and Mrs. J. H. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chand are asked to attend, the committees make ler, Miss Alice Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Lowel their reports, including a detailed treasurer's account, etc. All members are most Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Foot, Rev. and Mrs Theodore L. Cuvier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pratt cordially welcomed at these meetings, and if Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs Charles M. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Babbott will serve as chairman he is chosen and con-Miss Pratt, Miss Kneeland, Furman Kneeland, ducts the business. All suggestions are most welcome. At the meeting the directors are Mr. and Mrs. William Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs Miss Laura S. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry new board meets, elects its officers, appoints its Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. committees, selects dates for rehearsals and con-W. W. Goodrich, Miss Goodrich, Mrs. Thomas erts for the season to ensue, and takes a vote as Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kalbilsisch, Mr. to who shall be asked to act as conductor. Through and Mrs. Edwin L. Kalbfleisch, fr., Rev. and Mrs. many years Theodore Thomas has been annually William V. Keliy, Rev. and Mrs. T. DeWitt Talmage, Miss May Talmage, Frank Talmage unanimous vote. I rehearse all these matters Frank Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Tenney, Miss in answer to letters in the press and comments by the press. Writers seem to look upon us as Tenney, Miss Vernon, Mrs. Vernon, Mr. and Mrs Titcomb, Mr. and Mrs. M. LeBrun, Mr. and Mrs. "star chamber" conspirators, and I notice that Pierre LeBrun, Michael LeBrun, Mr. Cartor, Mr. one gentleman who has written to you states that J. Ohme, Eugene M. Ylaenger, A. W. Higgins, Mr. nd Mrs. John A. Nichols, Miss Nichols, William tickets (full sets) each year. We certainly appreciate him as a valuable member, but when he A. Read, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Johnson, Mr and Mrs. William Parke, D. D. Mangam, Mr. and thinks, as he says, that he has no rights which he can discover, as he can learn nothing of the work-Mrs. J. Richardson and Miss Browning. CITY MISSION AND TRACT SOCIETY. his duty. He should have attended the annua the matters of the society and given his sugges each year have read detailed accounts in the papers, as taken by reporters who were at the meet ings. As to Theodore Thomas going to Chicago, and our having to give up this class of music here it would be as rash as to state that Shakspeare's plays would have to be abandoned if Edwin Booth vere called to Honololu to become the new king of the Sandwich Islands, or because Meissonier gone forever. We have greatly enjoyed Thomas' "reading of the text," but his work has been a failure if in his going our love for the art is no nore. A large part of the best music was created sfore Thomas was born. Art endures. Its appreciation is the inheritance of the cultured

est of each, and are ready to appreciate merit

dimate here. If he comes, we shall most cor-

Brooklyn Philharmonic society, to be created in

May next, is the only body that can choose a con-

ductor for the season of '91-92. As long as in

our good city there is a people devoted to good

BYRON'S "MANFRED,"

George Riddle and Others Render a

Pleasing Entertainment.

The people that last night gathered in the and.

entertained, and they were by no means disap-

pointed. The music committee of the church,

146 REMSEN STREET, February 2, 1891.

harmonic society to perish

adanted to each other.

of the two instruments blended happily and a

Mr. Baird only appeared once during the even

ng, and that in the incantation song at the close

of the first scene of act one. The solo was sung u a rich baritone voice and with some show of

In act second Manfred's appeal to his beloved

starte is particularly noteworthy. Mr. Riddle

hrew a good deal of personal ingenuity into his

reatment of this scene and clothed it with

pathos and plaintive power. The music by which Schumann portrays this scene is also full of

dramatic energy, and its harmonious combina-

tion with the reading produces a fine effect and

being out the deepest meanings of the passage. Such scenes as this set forth the character of the play and diemonstrate the talent requisite to place it before an audience without detracting from its merits.

from its merits.

The second part of the programme included three pieces from Wagner's "Tannhauser," which were rendered on the organ by Mr. Taft. The selections were the pilgrims' chorus, romanza;" "O Thou Beautiful Evening Star," and the grand march. Mr. Taft executed these with much feeling, and demonstrated his skill on the instrument. The concluding number was a reading by Mr. Riddle entitled "The Boat Race," from Robert Grant's "Jack Hall." The piece was delivered with energy and enthusiasm and received a generous encore.

BUSHWICK DEMOCRATIC CLUB.

Election to the Senate.

The February meeting of the Bushwick Demo

eratic club, of which Justice Adolph Goetting is

resident, was neld last evening at Arion hall, or

Vall street. The attendance was large. Among

he numbers present were many of the promi-

nent Democratic politicians of the county. Jus-

tice Goetting occupied the chair and the secre-tary, A. C. Scharman, recorded the proceedings.

and twelve new applications were received. God

fried Westternacher, chairman of the committee appointed to find a suitable site for the erection

of a new club house, reported that the committee

in the upper part of the Eighteeuth ward. He

did not mention the location, as it was not certain

John Weber then offered resolutions extelling

S. S. Whitehouse, Justice Goetting and John

Collins made interesting addresses on the career

of Governar Hill, and the meeting soon afterward

election to the United States senate. The resolu

that the ground could be purchased.

tions were unanimously adopted.

nellow harmony was the result.

nusic it will be entirely impossible for our Phil-

WILLIAM H. CROMWELL.

louthly Meeting at the Organization's Rooms in the Johnston Building.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC

Large Gathering of Society People at

The clogant music room of Mr. and Mrs. Jos-ph Knapp, 554 Bedford avenue was filled last

evening with a select company of representative

society people of Brooklyn and New York, the occasion being one of the usual monthly mu-

features of Brooklyn society gatherings at the

nished for the occasion opened with a duct, for

piano and organ, by Mrs. Jackson and Mi

Knapp mandion. The musical programme fur

sicales which have for many seasons

Mr. and Mrs. Knapp's Reception

The regular monthly meeting of the Brooklyn ity mission and tract society was held in the oms of the society in the Johnston building, on Flatbush avenue, near Fulton street, last eve ing. S. S. Marples presided and Dr. G. Le Latheur, secretary, recorded. Among those pres ent were Aifred H. Porter, Dwight Johnson, J. J Lower, Abraham F. Hayen, Asa W. Parker, Dr A. H. Moment, A. D. Wheelock, Thomas Christie Charles Glatz, Frank H. Lovell, Rev. J. G. Bass Rev. John Sheridan, Rev. D. M. Heydrick, Rev. Richard Penrose, Rev. W. W. Fessendon, Rev. William Weyand, Charles Cedarholme, Hiran Meeker, Lee Sheck Wun, Mrs. Kate Thompson Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider, Mrs. Mary Mintonye ind. Music can be held absolutely to no school. Mrs. J. Meary, Mrs. Ella Penrose, Mrs. A. The German, Italian, French, Russian and, what M. Miller and Mrs. L. S. Marcellus. becoming important to us, American | meeting opened with prayer by Rev. John s ridiculous for an art club to make a point to aries present gave a detailed account of the ever exhibit a painting unless it were of a very work accomplished during the past month, the articular school. What the people want is the whole showing the society to be in an active conwork of the society for the year 1890 was also lake country for awhile, he may find it too fresh a climate and long to come back to the salt, sprey presented, showing the following results: Visits nade, 30,401; visits received, 10,093; conve sations on personal religion, 12,388; preaching services and prayer meetings conducted, 1,959 iduals hopefully converted, 138; introduced t churches, 129; tracts, papers, Bibles, or parts of libles distributed, 94,280; funeral services con public institutions, 1,494; mothers' meetings conducted, 171; sewing schools or children's sectings conducted, 431; persons provided with employment, or taken to the hospitals, 428; dis-pensary services conducted, 150; number of dispensary cases treated, 3,000; open air services

executive committee of the society held a shore iterium of Clinton avenue Congregational church came with the evident purpose of heing

MRS. OGDEN CRANE'S CONCERT Chickering hall, New York, was crowded last night, the attraction being an evening of nusic, given by the advanced class of pupils of Mrs. Ogden Crane of this city. It was an invita social enjoyment. The programme included operatic selections from Wagner, Rossini, Meyerpeer, Thomas, Bishop and Sullivan, together with songs by Dudley Buck, Millard, Arditi and others. The singers included Mrs. Jessie Murray, Mrs. George Musson, Mrs. J. H. Hellings worth, Mrs. Underhill and Mrs. Alice J. White, together with the Misses Rose Gumper, Edit! Moss, Julia Stilling, Anna Welles, May Culbert, Ruth Hall, Ella Neil, Graco Tects, Teresa Mc-Knight, Mamie Dooley, Marguerite Clark, Julia Underhill and the blind singer, Miss Emily Jen cins, together with Miss Florence Russell, the latter being a talented young elocutionist from herd's Watch," from "Ben Hur," was a feature of the entertainment, marked by a grace of gesture, distinctness of utterance astic recall and created a marked impressio ncluded Mrs. Murray's expressive rendering o Arditi's waltz song "Charming Flower," and Miss Stilling's fine execution of the Shadowsong from Dinorah, while Miss Gumper's oultured voice was heard to advantage in an Italian Delilah." "Love's Old. Sweet Song" was prettily sung by Miss Julia Underhill, the youngest of Mrs. Cranes' pupils, who was loudly applauded. Mrs. Crane herself carried off the honors of the night, and, though encores were debarred, her "The Soldier Tired" elicited an enthusiastic en core, to which she responded with "Coming Through the Rye." The choral feature was the singing of "The Lost Chord," with organ ac-

presided at the organ. A RECORD NOT EASILY BROKEN. Eugene McCarty, of Rogers avenue, Flatbush

when he remonstrated with McCarty, the latte hit him with a stone on the head. MR. HEALY SELLS HIS PICTURES. Chickering hall, on Saturday night, February 14. They will be put on free exhibition at the Fifth avenue art galleries next Saturday morning, 1enaining on view for a week. Among the painters represented are Achenbach. Aubert. Bougue. cau, Corot, DeKeyser, Daubigny, Diaz, Dupre, rere, Fromentin, Gallait, Gerome, Jacque, Kocklock, Kuaus, Merle, Millet, Preyer, Rousscan,

mples of each are choice. BOWERHAN ASSOCIATION BALL. ourteenth ward held its second annual invita tion ball in the Masonic temple, at Grand and Havemeyer streets, last night. The friends of he organization turned out in large numbers and fairly packed the ball room. The arrange-

Bensdorp's Royal Butch Cocon RESINESS NOTICES.

HOFTHE ND PUBLICATIONS WING MACHINES HAS REMO

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adjourned.

vestivatin o com

onsisting of William H. Nichols, James H. Thorp, Albert C. Woodruff, Nathaniel B. Hoxie. Taft, the organist, a complimentary entertainment n the shape of a reading of Byron's "Manfred" with Schumann's accompanying music, followed by a brief miscellaneous programme. The artists who contributed to the success of the affair were Mr. George Riddle, the well known reader: Mr. William C. Baird, baritone; Mr. Fordinand Q. Dulcken, pianist, and Mr. Frank Taft, organist. Byron's dramatic poem is made up of three acts of two scenes each, and is a typical literary flight of that queer genus. The poem is a weird composition, reflecting the morbid temperament of its author, but is full of power and picturesqueness and its proper presentation calls for dramatic force and talent. The music is one of the best fruits of Schumann's art. At least he devoted himself to its production with more than customary energy and interest. It throbs with the same spirit that pulsates in the poem and is entirely in keeping with its display of gloom, melan-choly and passion. It emphasizes in many places the significance of the poet's work, and in every respect the two compositions are admirably Mr. Riddle's performance was characterized by naturalness of pose on the stage, a grace of expression, and his every act and movement berayed his earnest interest in the play. There was little attempt at the histrionic, as there is ttle opportunity afforded one in the capacity of a reader. An entire lack of affectation predominated and his whole manner was in sympathy with the spirit of the piece and the sentiment ontained. The ease of his gestures, seeming to oe the result of impulse rather than study, was lso commendable. His enunciation was clear and distinct and carried with it force and volnelodramitic parts gave chance for the execution of the music and in the pathetic and pass.onate passages Mr. Riddle's recital was strength ened by the appropriate accompaniment. Messrs. Dulcken and Taft also sustained their parts at the piano and cabinet organ respectively and exhibited a familiarity with the soul of the piece and their work was above criticism. The tones

companiment, which ended one of the most successful concerts of the season. Miss Ida Setson was the accompanist, and Mr. Paul Ambros

vas yesterday for the fifty-third time arraigned before Justice Edward Sweeney at the town hall The charge this time was assaulting James Lucca Hebrew peddler, with a stone. McCarty pleadd not guilty, and his trial was adjourned to Monday, February 9. The accused, it is said, ha two large dogs, so trained that when a peddler enters his premises they immediately attack him ucca, it is alleged, had this experience, and

Aaron Healy of this city will sell his pictures at Proyon, Von Marcke and Von Bremen. The ex-

aents and decorations were in keeping with the event, and the jolly company passed a lively Richest Out Glass for the Table. DORFLINGER'S American cut glass. 36 Murray et. N. Y. Young & Smylie's "Acmey Licorice Pel-LETS contain natural curative prop?

MME. DEMOREST'S REMOVAL THE BROOKLYN BRA MME, DEMOREST PATTERNS AND DEMOREST \$19,50 S

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