THE

Evening World.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

SUBSCRIPTION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, $3.50.

OVER 300,000 A DAY!

OVER TWO MILLION COPIES A WEEK!

The Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper in the World.

The total number of WORLDS printed during the last week was 2,183,930, as follows:

Sunday	265,280	copies.
Monday	300,650	copies.
Tuesday	306,190	copies.
Wednesday	318,110	copies.
Thursday	308,560	copies.
Friday	295,430	copies.
Saturday	282,100	copies.
Weekly and Semi	107,610	copies.

Average circulation of THE WORLD per day for above week,

311,990 Copies.

We, whose signatures are appended, certify to the correctness of the above statement.

G. W. TURNER, Business Manager.
J. ANGUS SHAW, Cashier.
J. O. SMITH, Foreman WORLD Press Room.
C. E. STUART, Acting Supt. Mail and Delivery Dept.
EDWARD H. RANKIN, Auditor.

State, City and County of New York, ss.: Personally appeared before me G. W. TURNER, Business manager; J. ANGUS SHAW, Cashier; J. O. SMITH, Foreman Press-Room; CHARLES E. STEWART, Acting Superintendent Mail and Delivery Department, and EDWARD H. RANKIN, Auditor, who, being personally known to me, did append their signatures to the statement above made and depose and swear that it is true and correct.
New York, Oct. 15, 1887.
WILLIAM I. SHIMER, Commissioner of Deeds, City and County of New York.

ADVERTISING RATES.

(Agate Measurement.)

Ordinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for acceptable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite Editorial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices, starred or marked "Advt.": First page, $1.50 per line; Fourth page, $1.25 per line; Inside page, $1 per line.

The rates for advertising in the Daily WORLD do not apply to the Evening issue. Nor do the rates of that issue apply to the Morning Edition.

TWO LAST HOPES.

JACOB SHARP's very latest "last hope" for keeping out of Sing Sing is to get his case carried to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Great is the power of money and wonderful are the cobwebs and loopholes of the law. SHARP could not cheat Justice altogether, but he has stayed her hand.

The last hope of the untried partners and participants in the Broadway bribery and boodle is in electing a District-Attorney who will not push their prosecution.

Money may save SHARP. Only the votes of the people of New York can save the rest of the gang.

Shall NICOLL be knifed?

THE JUDICIAL QUOTATIONS.

There is no material change in the price of Judgeships. Latest quotations by grace of the machines range as follows:

Supreme Court Judgeships (2), $18,000 a $20,000. Additional Criminal Judgeship listed at $10,000; open to all except one MARTINE. Two seats on City Court Bench for sale to highest bidder; may be knocked off at $4,000 a $5,000. Private auction for seven District Court Judgeships; bidders plenty; lot may realize $20,000. Total proceeds, say $80,000, from the Judicial nominations alone.

A profitable season, forsooth, for the bosses and heelers who fatten at the political assessment crib. But with this barter for judgeships what becomes of justice? A pollution of the fountain pollutes the stream. Is it strange that under this pernicious system there is often one equity for corporations, another for individuals; one law for the rich, another for the poor?

It is time to cry "Halt" to these hucksters of the Judiciary. A candidate who buys his nomination demonstrates his unfitness for the bench.

THOU, TOO, GRADY!

We are disappointed in Brother GRADY, editor of the Atlanta *Constitution*, and silver-tongued orator.

How could he, a Democrat, a Southerner and a journalist, introduce President CLEVELAND to the Georgians as "the greatest ruler on this earth?"

Mr. CLEVELAND is not a ruler. He is a servant of the people. There are no rulers in this country. The people govern. Mr. GRADY should have left this sycophantic adulation to Gen. VILAS.

DEATH OF FATHER KIRNER.

The priest who, with meagre knowledge of mechanics, attempted to erect a school-house has paid with his life for his ignorance.

The case in its moral aspects is by no means parallel to that of BUDDENSIEK. The latter was engaged in putting up rickety tenements, reckless of human life in his greed for gain. He was a builder by occupation, and knowingly violated the laws of safe construction. The priest, on the other hand, was actuated by clerical zeal, and did not realize the faulty nature of his work.

But what of the Building Department and its Inspectors? What are they for, if not to see that the building laws are observed? Their share in the responsibility for this terrible disaster is very large, and is not to be dodged.

The law surely provides some punishment for Inspectors who do not inspect.

GLADSTONE AT NOTTINGHAM.

GLADSTONE's ringing speech at Nottingham clears the murky political atmosphere in England like a flash of lightning and vividly defines the issue between Coercion and Home Rule.

The champion of justice to Ireland has nothing to recant. He stands steadfast on the impregnable platform of human rights. He still "remembers Mitchellstown," and will continue to remember that blood-stained instance of Tory tyranny until the system that rendered it possible is reformed root and branch.

The Axe of Hawarden is swinging again.

REMEDIES FOR "TRUSTS."

The multiplication of that new and most dangerous form of monopoly known as a "Trust," demands the intervention of law for the protection of the people.

When the combination is made up of corporations, a remedy is available. Corporations are creatures of the law. Let the law prohibit corporations from doing business except as chartered—as a unit. A combination to "regulate production" and maintain artificial and arbitrary prices is against the public interest and should be forbidden.

A voluntary association of individuals—like the new Sugar Trust—is harder to prevent. But such combinations, dealing in necessary commodities, have been declared illegal by the courts. If they are not so, they should be made so.

Competition is the life of trade. Trusts kill competition. The death of trade means extortion from the people.

BOODLING IN NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gov. SAWYER has done an honest and brave act in vetoing the Railroad Bill over which two rich corporations have been fighting for months at the capital of the Granite State.

The contest was a battle of money-bags. Skilled lobbyists were employed, after the manner of HUNTINGTON. Several members of the Legislature testify to having been offered sums ranging from $1,000 to $5,000 for their votes. The Governor charitably observes that no proof has been found that any of the tempted sold themselves, but this concession to State pride and party necessities will hardly deceive anybody.

The incident is instructive as showing how the corporations corrupt politics and seek to pervert government to their ends. The sending of a few bribers to the penitentiary would do more to check the evil than will a dozen vetoes.

A SEARCH FOR A WIFE.

RUDOLPH KOCHER, of Keyport, N. J., who is canvassing the Castle Garden arrivals for a wife, is a degree too exacting in his requirements. After enumerating various other essentials, he insists that the future partner of his bliss shall have no male cousins, because he does not wish to have them visit her in summer.

This prejudice against male cousins is unfortunate, because it may rule out many otherwise eligible brides. It may happen that the very paragon of wives is handicapped in this way. Yet there is, perhaps, an implied compliment in Mr. KOCHER's condition to the effect that one may have to search a long way to discover the faults of some of the fair sex.

But we trust Farmer KOCHER may be prevailed upon to modify his restriction. At the same time it is just as well for male cousins not to be too cousinly.

THE EVENING WORLD was first on the street with its report of the great ball game in Boston yesterday. There was a second, but it was forty-two minutes behind. The game began at 2 and was finished at 4 o'clock. At 4.26 THE WORLD Extras were selling on the street in front of other newspaper offices, whose extras did not appear until 5.08. At 6.16 another WORLD Extra appeared containing a record of every sporting event in the country for the day.

Is it possible that the Democratic leaders, of either wing, will commit an act of such monumental folly as to nominate for District-Attorney an assistant of Mr. MARTINE who declined to take any part in the boodle prosecutions? "When the blind lead the blind both fall into the pit."

It is painful to observe how those eminent public benefactors, Messrs. GOULD and SAGE, continue to be unappreciated. The charge is actually made that they are guilty of a breach of trust, involving $6,000,000, in the matter of the Kansas Pacific Railway hocus-pocus.

The Republicans, like Brer Fox, are "lyin' low." They are waiting until the Democratic Brer Rabbits get their paws stuck in the tar of bad nominations.

The old Roman Coliseum is likely to resound again to the roar of the lions. Buffalo William and Red Shirt propose to make a stand there on their Continental circuit.

What! a Canadian Boodler emigrating to this country? Coals to Newcastle. Boodlers to Boodledom.

Let the Mayor's steel pen be reinforced by a few prosecutions of the greedy street-rippers.

When will the Government sickle get to work on the weeds in Castle Garden?

Pleased Over Mr. Swinton's Nomination.

John Swinton's nomination for Senator in the Seventeenth District tickles the Progressive Labor leaders immensely. It was a genuine surprise all around.

Editor Shevitch, William Penn Rogers, and other chiefs of the Progressives, assert that the organized labor element of both labor parties will join in the effort to elect Mr. Swinton, and the district being the stronghold of the Socialists his success, they think, is assured.

To Open the "Cart-Tail" Campaign.

United Labor party leaders in the Fourteenth Assembly District say they will open the "cart-tail" campaign on Saturday night, when Henry George and others will speak from the "tails" of trucks at the corner of Avenue A and Twelfth street.

Labor Chips.

The Coffinmaker's Union has a delegate in the Central Labor Union.

Members of Bricklayers' Union, No. 87, having taken the places of those of No. 7, who struck on the Merritt buildings, in West Seventy-third street, there is talk of boycotting No. 87.

Meetings to aid the condemned Chicago Anarchists in their appeal to the United States Supreme Court will be held by the Central Labor Union tomorrow night at Cooper Union and at Sulzer's Harlem River Casino.

Only two stone-cutters are working on the towers of the Catholic Cathedral, and President Rock, of the Stonecutter's Union, says none of the union men will return to work until union men and material are employed.

TO SELECT A UNION TICKET.

NEGOTIATORS TO BE APPOINTED BY THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY TO-NIGHT.

The Prospects of Harmony with Tammany Hall Depend a Great Deal on Mr. Nicoll's Nomination—A Belief that He Would Add Strength to any Ticket—Republicans Studying Public Sentiment.

THE Conference Committees of Tammany Hall and the County Democracy will probably begin to-morrow their negotiations for harmony and unity on a County and Judiciary ticket. The Tammany Hall Committee was appointed some days ago and is ready for business. The County Democracy's County Convention will meet this evening in the large hall of Cooper Institute, and, after selecting a Conference Committee, will adjourn for a few days. The two conference committees will simmer down to sub-committees, which will be controlled by a few leaders. It is not at all improbable that these leaders have already prepared a slate that will be accepted by the sub-committees, recommended by the committees and then ratified by the two conventions.

All sorts of rumors are flying around local political resorts regarding the make-up of the Tammany Hall and County Democracy union ticket. Among County Democracy men it is openly boasted that Assistant District-Attorney James Fitzgerald is to be the nominee for District-Attorney and that District-Attorney Randolph B. Martine will be nominated for Judge of the Court of Sessions. It was said that the fiat had been issued from the New Amsterdam Club and that the seal of Police Justice Maurice J. Power had been attached to it.

Several County Democracy leaders who thought it would be politic for the party to nominate Mr. Nicoll for District-Attorney and Mr. Martine for Judge of the Court of Sessions, would not admit that anything definite had been agreed upon. They say, nevertheless, that Police Justice Power has such a grip on the County Democracy machine that he can dictate its candidates.

"If," said one of these leaders, "Mr. Martine should have backbone enough to refuse the nomination for Judge unless Mr. Nicoll is named for District-Attorney, Police Justice Power would be checkmated in his determination to nominate Fitzgerald for District-Attorney. However, Power has brought all the pressure and influence he could to bear upon District-Attorney Martine, and it remains to be seen whether he has succeeded in his attempt."

There were many Democratic politicians at the Astor House to-day who thought that if a slate had been prepared with Fitzgerald for District-Attorney, there was yet a chance of its being smashed. They argued that, as a last expedient to set aside Mr. Nicoll, Mr. Martine would be renominated for District-Attorney.

The Tammany Hall leaders have conceded the nominations for District-Attorney and Judge of the Court of Sessions to the County Democracy, and at the conferences will probably not lay claim to these two offices. They would prefer the County Democracy to nominate Mr. Nicoll for District-Attorney and Mr. Martine for Judge, but do not wish to place Tammany Hall in the position of dictating to the County Democracy. Mr. W. Bourke Cockran, in speaking to an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning, said that he thought that Mr. Nicoll and Mr. Martine would make the success of the ticket a certainty if they were both nominated upon it.

"I am told," remarked Mr. Cockran, "that Mr. Fitzgerald is the choice of a majority of the County Democracy leaders for District-Attorney. I have not heard, however, that he has been finally decided upon."

Sheriff Hugh J. Grant, when spoken to on subject, said: "The County Democracy will appoint their Conference Committee to-night. When our Conference Committee meets their committee, the consultation will not only be on a fair basis for harmony and union, but on the most available candidates to nominate. Each side may claim the right to object to candidates proposed by the other. Speaking candidly, I do not know who the County Democracy will propose for District-Attorney. Sometimes I hear it will be Mr. Fitzgerald; then I am told that Mr. Nicoll is to be the nominee."

Commissioner Croker said that there had been a great deal of talk about slates, but he did not think any one living could tell how the union ticket would be made up. "There is nothing sure in politics," he added, "and when the conference committees get together their duty will be to select a ticket that can win."

Most of the Tammany Hall District leaders wish to see a ticket nominated that can be elected. They have several favorite candidates for District-Attorney whom they would rather see elected than Mr. Nicoll, but they know that there is a popular feeling for Mr. Nicoll and that his nomination would help candidates for Senator, Assembly and Civil Justices in close districts. All Tammany Hall men who are slated for nomination are in favor of Mr. Nicoll. They know that his nomination for District-Attorney would help them. Some of the Tammany Hall leaders are disposed to find fault at the conference meetings if Mr. Nicoll's name is not mentioned by the County Democracy representatives.

"If," said a Tammany Hall leader, "we should refuse to unite, unless Nicoll and Martine are nominated, we would place our organization in a splendid light before the public. The County Democracy could not afford to bolt a union on Fitzgerald's account. I am sorry to say there are rumors to the effect that our principal leaders have had an understanding with Police Justice Maurice J. Power. I scarcely believe that Commissioner Croker, W. Bourke Cockran and Sheriff Grant will consent to make up a ticket that may be defeated. It would be easy for us to elect the entire ticket with Nicoll for District-Attorney and Martine for Judge."

The Republicans are still thinking of nominating Messrs. Nicoll and Martine on their ticket. It is said that ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt and the members of the State Committee are in favor of these nominations. Mr. Cornelius N. Bliss, Chairman of the State Committee, thinks that the nomination of Martine and Nicoll by the County Convention would add 10,000 votes to the Republican State ticket. The Republican Convention has adjourned for a week to consider the subject. When it reassembles, it will have an opportunity to profit by the mistakes of the Democracy, and will also have a better chance to judge public sentiment after the union Democratic ticket is in the field.

Somewhat Distant.

[*From Figaro.*]

"Is George Delmare one of your relations? You have the same name."

"Yes, he is a distant relative."

"How so?"

"Well, you see, he is the youngest of the family of nine children of whom I am the eldest."

Couldn't Say Anything to That.

[*From Judge.*]

"How did you get your clothes all wet, my little boy?" asked the minister.

"Fell into the water, sir," replied little Johnny.

"So you were fishing on the Lord's day, eh?"

"No, sir; I was on my way to church."

VISITORS TO THE METROPOLIS.

Stopping at the Murray Hill is Col. A. C. Chase, of Syracuse.

Ex-Adjutant-Gen. Frederick Townsend, of Albany, is at the Windsor.

Major H. C. Hill, U. S. A., stationed in Utah, is at the Brunswick.

Ex-United States Minister to England Gen. Robert C. Schenck is at the Brevoort.

James B. Swallwood, of Maryland, is among the guests at the Coleman House.

Boston's pride, "$10,000" Mike J. Kelly, of baseball fame, is registered at the Grand Central.

The American Knight, Sir Geo. M. Pullman, of Chicago, abides at the Victoria Hotel for a time.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction A. S. Draper, of Albany, is at the Gilsey House with his wife.

Sheridan Shook has left his country home at Red Hook and taken up his winter residence at the Morton House as usual.

Capt. J. M. T. Young, of the Marine Corps and the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, is a guest at the Sturtevant.

The Democratic champion of high tariff, Congressman and ex-Speaker Samuel J. Randall, of Pennsylvania, is at the New York Hotel.

Ex-President and ex-Receiver of the Erie Railway Hugh J. Jewett, now a Maryland farmer, is in the city and makes his home at the Windsor.

Supreme Court Justice Joseph Potter, of Whitehall, who granted Jacob Sharp the first reprieve in the execution of his sentence of imprisonment, is at the Park Avenue Hotel.

Among the guests at the Hoffman House are Sir James Horne, of Scotland; H. C. Silsby, the steam fire-engine manufacturer, of Seneca Falls, and Wickham Hoffman, of Paris.

Bishop Huntington, of the Central New York diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church and father of the Rev. Father Huntington, of this city, is stopping at the Park Avenue Hotel.

The Brunswick shelters, among others, Arthur Mills, of Boston; J. A. Manning, of Saratoga; W. W. Byington, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald W. Rives, of New Hamburg; the Duke of Alba and the Count Villagonzala.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The Press of the Continent Unites in Praise for "The Evening World."

[*From the National View.*]

THE EVENING WORLD of New York city comes to our table brimful of news and bright editorials, all for one cent. It has much the same appearance of the great morning WORLD, which has achieved the greatest success ever known in newspaper enterprise.

[*From the Pittsburg Times.*]

THE EVENING WORLD has swung right into prominence and a big circulation at one and the same time—the natural result of knowing how to do it. One is disposed to ask: What next? We must wait for that. But one thing is certain, the next thing will have to be very excellent to go ahead of what we have in the present EVENING WORLD.

[*From the Detroit Commercial Advertiser.*]

The king of dailies is the deserved title of the New York WORLD, and a one cent evening edition, THE EVENING WORLD, launched Monday evening, proved an immediate success. In last Sunday' edition of THE WORLD appears a ten-column account of a young woman reporter's successful impersonation of an insane woman, her commitment to Blackwell's Island in the insane ward, from where she was finally taken by "friends" after a ten days' stay; and the way she exposes the abuses of that special institution for the insane and incompetent examining physicians has made a tremendous sensation in New York and elsewhere.

[*From the Woonsocket Reporter.*]

The latest mode in journalism is the penny evening paper. Gotham originally set the fashion, and the great American metropolis is destined to excel in this respect, judging by the natty EVENING WORLD, which appeared a few days since, and is now daily reflected in the public mirror to the extent of 125,000 scintillations. And it's a marvel for enterprise, as well as a thing of beauty. May it prove a joy forever. The *Evening Reporter*, as the oldest and largest of the New England penny dailies, hereby tenders its most profound acknowledgments to the young journalistic king.

[*From the Derby (Conn.) Transcript.*]

The first issue of THE EVENING WORLD, of New York, dated Monday, the 10th inst., has been received, and if it shall hold out as it has begun is reasonably sure in a not remote future to distance all of its contemporaries. Like the morning WORLD, the paper is bright and newsy, dulness and incapacity seeming to have obtained no foothold in THE WORLD office. The price of the new venture is but one cent, and if it shall be conducted on the high plane of morality, opposition to wrong-doing, &c., as declared in its comprehensive salutatory, we hope that it may win both fame and fortune.

[*From the Pine Plains (N. Y.) Register.*]

The New York WORLD, not satisfied with distancing every other daily paper in America in the extent of its circulation and the influence and power it wields, is reaching out still further, and last Monday commenced the publication of a daily evening edition, to be sold at the low price of one cent a copy. The fact that it is an evening edition of THE WORLD is all that need be said, for the millions of readers of that great daily know that an evening issue from that establishment could not be otherwise than superior to all other evening papers, for superiority is a prominent characteristic of THE WORLD, morning, noon or night.

[*From the Little Falls Times.*]

The *Evening Telegram*, in conjunction with the morning *Herald*, and *Evening Sun*, with its morning issue also, are now supplemented by THE EVENING WORLD, and again does Joseph Pulitzer establish the fact, that at present, anyway, he purposes that the metropolis shall have the best fruitage of the wonderful enterprise and energy engrafted by him upon the journalism of New York.

THE EVENING WORLD is a handsome publication typographically, while its editorial composition will demand and receive a success fully in proportion to that of the earlier edition, which is the monument of popular acceptability among the giants which held the fort before the coming of the St. Louis editor. It is the exposition of genuine American pluck of the kind that never fails, not knowing how to be defeated.

BONNETS AT THE BIJOU.

Several young girls wore felt walking hats tipped with white. These are non-committal. Girls wear them until the winter fashions are more decided.

In one of the boxes at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night was a lady wearing a natty little sage-grass velvet round hat, trimmed with ribbon and wings.

A number of bright-red and light-blue Bo-peep cheville bonnets, of only the one color, were seen at the theatres last night. In fact, the fashionable colors are so vivid that they could hardly fail to be seen.

A little lady who sat four rows from the orchestra at the Bijou Opera-House last night wore a bonnet of brown feathers, trimmed with loops of ribbons of the same color, and fastened by a feather buckle.

Two rows behind the lady with the brown feathers at the Bijou was a pretty golden-haired girl in a black felt bonnet trimmed with dainty half-moons of old-gold plush and supplemented by old-gold feathers.

Across the street from the Bijou at Wallack's, in one of the front orchestra seats, sat a lady wearing a very elaborate bonnet, cunningly contrived of folds of amber velvet, drawn through buckles of phosphorescent beads, and apparently guarded by a large bird of paradise.

BRIDES IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

OCTOBER A BUSY MONTH FOR NOTEWORTHY NEW YORK WEDDINGS.

The Sun Did Not Shine To-day, but These Brides Will be Happy Just the Same—Four Weddings in the City and Two in the Country—Reception and Ball at Irvington—Social Matters of Interest.

THE number of weddings set down for to-day and the near future seems to keep pretty well up to yesterday's high record. This seems to be a favorite time of the year for city weddings.

Mr. William N. Jackson and Miss Caroline Seixas were married at 5 o'clock on Monday afternoon at the Church of the Redeemer. The Rev. S. Gregory Lines, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Shackleford and the Rev. Mr. Draper, officiated. The brothers of the bride and groom were the ushers. There were no bridesmaids. The bride wore a going-away gown of wine-colored cloth, with side panels of embroidery, with bonnet to match, and carried a prayer-book. The bride being a resident of Greenwich, many prominent families from that place attended the wedding, including Mrs. George N. Ely, Mr. Robert M. Bruce, Mrs. Rathbone, Miss Moore and Mrs. Guy Peck.

Dr. Robert W. Robinson, of Auburn, N. Y., and Miss Emeline L. Shaw, the only daughter of Capt. Shaw, of the Produce Exchange, will be married this evening at 8.30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Shackelford, of the Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. There will be no bridesmaids. There will be six ushers. The bride will wear a wedding gown of white faille francais, with garlands of orange blossoms, and will carry a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. Howard Herrick Henry and Miss Francis Burrall Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Woodhull Strong, will be married this afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, at Zion Protestant-Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and East Thirty-eighth street. Bishop Bedell, of Ohio, will officiate. Dr. Henry will be the best man. Miss Charlotte Strong, a sister of the bride; Miss Julia Henry, a sister of the groom; Miss Marshall and Miss Mary Parsons will be the bridesmaids. There will be six ushers, including Mr. James R. Strong, Mr. Frank Henry and Mr. LeRoy. The bride's father will give her away. The bride will wear a gown of white faille francais, with draperies of embroidered lace, and orange blossoms and a veil of old point lace. She will carry a bouquet of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids will wear brocaded cream silk, with lace draperies. The reception after the wedding will be at the home of an aunt of the bride, Mrs. Lynch, No. 109 East Thirty-first street. Among other guests expected are Mr. and Mrs. Howland Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wistar, Mr. and Mrs. Kemble, Gen. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, the Messrs. McVickar, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Daly, Gen. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Lynch, the Misses Parsons, Mrs. Louis Colfert Jones, Mrs. Lynch, Miss Lynch, Mrs. Joshua J. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Strong, Bishop and Mrs. Bedell, and the Hon. Wickham Hoffman.

At the Madison Avenue Baptist Church last evening at 5 o'clock Mr. Charles De Witt Bridgman, D. D., and Miss Elwyna Benedict, daughter of the late O. M. Benedict, of Rochester, were united in wedlock by the Rev. Dr. Boardman, assisted by Dr. Kelcey, of Brooklyn. Dr. Robert Abbe, Mr. Henry Day, Mr. Eugene Godeby, Mr. John W. Alexander, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. L. Bayne were the ushers. There were no bridesmaids. The bride wore a travelling suit of blue silk elaborately braided, with bonnet to match. The reception after the wedding was at the home of the bride, No. 58 West Forty-ninth street.

The numerous friends of Mr. Thomas T. Sherman and Miss Minnie Wiggin will leave the city to-day by special train in time to be present at their marriage at Christ Church, Rye, at 2.30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Kirkly, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Alsop, will officiate. Col. James M. Varnum and Messrs. Fred. W. Sherman, J. Sawyer, Sherman Evarts, Arthur T. Townsend, Frank H. Wiggin, Clarence Sackett, F. Davis will be ushers. The bridesmaids are Miss King, Miss Sackett, Miss L. Mathews, Miss Balch, Miss May Wiggin, Miss Whittemore and Miss Sherman and Miss Daisy Wiggin, sisters of the groom and bride.

The ladies of Irvington-on-the-Hudson and the adjacent towns on the Hudson have been for some time past in a flutter of excitement anticipating the grand ball, which is to be the first important social event of the autumn. It will take place this evening at the Hotel Bellevue, which is midway from Dobb's Ferry to Irvington. Mrs. Frederick Stone, Mrs. C. C. Worthington and Mr. Hamilton Cary have charge of the arrangements.

The marriage of Mr. George H. Taylor and Miss Lillian Sumner Woodworth will be very quietly celebrated at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Woodworth, No. 1021 Lexington avenue, to-morrow forenoon. A wedding breakfast will be served by Mazzetti.

Many New Yorkers will attend the marriage of Mr. Pedroso, of the Spanish Legation, at Washington, and Miss Camille Berghmann, which will take place on Wednesday of next week at Torresdale, Pa. The mother of the bride, Mrs. Lily Macalister Laughton, has been for some years an eminent social personage at Washington.

The marriage of Mr. Alfred L. Hadden and Miss Genevieve H. Post will take place this evening at 8 o'clock at the country seat of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ladenberg will pass the winter in the South of France.

The British Minister has been for some days in New York awaiting his daughters, Miss West, Miss Flora West and Miss Amelia West, who arrived in the Aurania after a summer in England. During their absence the Legation has been much improved, the walls repapered, new carpets laid and the hangings replaced by curtains of satin lined with white silk.

Mrs. Beach Grant and her daughter, Miss Adele Grant, will pass the winter in Washington at No. 1719 First street, which they have rented for the season. Miss Edith Grant will remain at school in this city.

The marriage of Mr. Hastings and Miss Downey will take place Nov. 3.

The wedding of Mr. Charles Harris and Miss Annie Emmet will not take place until January.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt and her children will pass the winter at Cannes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watrous will remain during the autumn at Paris.

The wedding of Mr. Louis Stanton, brother of Mr. Edmund C. Stanton, Secretary of the Metropolitan Opera-House, and Miss Lina Dixon will take place later in the month.

Mrs. Mosely has returned, after a summer passed abroad, to her home in the Florence, Eighteenth street and Fourth avenue.

Miss Gertrude E. Powers, daughter of Thomas F. Powers, of 765 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, was married last night to James A. Graham, at St. Ambrose's Church. The Rev. Father O'Neil, of the Dominican Order, performed the ceremony. A reception at the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

POWER, P. J., WILL NOT TALK.

Nothing to Say About the People's Proposition to Nominate Mr. Nicoll.

Police Justice Maurice J. Power, who enjoys distinction as the acknowledged leader of the County Democracy, is a hard man to find in these days of political honey-making, and it was only after a ten hours' chase that an EVENING WORLD reporter finally found him in the bosom of his family late last evening.

He is scheduled to sit in the Court of Special Sessions this week, but Justice O'Reilly has been induced to "sub" for his colleague. Justice Power was not at his office in Broadway yesterday, nor at his Twenty-fifth street foundry. He did not visit the Democratic Committee rooms at the Hoffman House, nor was his ample form seen at the home of County Democracy, the New Amsterdam Club. He did call on "Tom" Costigan during the day and once was in the Mayor's Office.

Meanwhile the rumor was circulating that he was laying pipes for the defeat of the proposition of the people to nominate DeLancey Nicoll for District-Attorney, and a morning newspaper had said editorially that his opposition to the candidacy of Mr. Nicoll was so intense that he had threatened to resign the leadership of the County Democracy should the young prosecutor receive the recognition of a nomination by that wing.

Justice Power was found, then, at home, and the reporter, making known his identity, asked for three minutes conversation.

"What about?" demanded the leader, immediately bustling with opposition.

"It is said that you are opposed to the candidacy of Mr. Nicoll; is it true?"

"I decline to talk about it."

"A morning newspaper has said that you have stated that you would resign the leadership of the County Democracy in the event of the nomination by that organization of Mr. Nicoll. Is that true or untrue?"

"I tell you, that I decline to be interviewed. Is that plain?" and Justice Power smiled blandly, but determinedly.

"You will not permit THE EVENING WORLD to make an authorative affirmance or denial of these statements?"

"I will say nothing at all," and thus the reporter retired no wiser than when he entered.

HOSTILE TO GEORGE AND M'GLYNN.

The "Irish World" Withdraws Its Support from the Labor Party.

The withdrawal of the *Irish World* from its support of Henry George and his party, and its opposition to Dr. McGlynn's present position, has created a great deal of talk in religious, political and labor circles. In this week's issue of the *Irish World* Patrick Ford has a long article in which he accuses Mr. George of attacking the Catholic Church and of continuing a warfare against it. He also criticises Dr. McGlynn for assisting men who are howling at the Catholic Church as the foe of human rights.

Mr. George is in Albany, where he is to deliver an address this evening. Thomas L. McCready, of the editorial staff of the *Standard*, was asked to-day his opinion of Mr. Ford's change of front, and the effect of the *Irish World's* hostility to Henry George and Dr. McGlynn. Mr. McCready in reply said: "Mr. Ford and the *Irish World* have contributed very much to our movement. I am not surprised, however, at the announcement of the defection of the *Irish World*. I have known for some time Mr. Ford's feeling in the matter and have expected the change in the policy of his paper. The *Irish World* has been luke-warm for months, and many of Mr. George's friends have written to ask what was the matter with Mr. Ford. The writers generally said that they had been converted to our principles by Mr. Ford. I do not think that Mr. Ford or the *Irish World* will hurt our cause or our ticket very much. Mr. George is in Albany and I have not heard from him, although I think that he must have read Mr. Ford's manifesto which appeared in this morning's papers. We may and we may not refer to the new stand which Mr. Ford and the *Irish World* have taken, in Friday's issue of the *Standard*."

FROM THE WHIRL OF POLITICS.

Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper is aging. His short beard is now almost white.

Ex-Assemblyman Thomas Maher, of the Second Assembly District, feels confident of receiving the Labor nomination for Alderman.

Gen. Spinola and his warriors are very much exercised over the rumors that Tammany Hall is to lose the Senatorial nomination in the Ninth District.

The members of the Republican State Committee allow Henry George 110,000 votes in the State and the Prohibitionists 30,000.

The Democratic State Committeemen think that George's vote will be under 70,000 in the State, and prophesy that the Prohibitionists will poll 55,000.

Warden Thomas P. Walsh said to an EVENING WORLD reporter: "If Civil Justice Charles M. Clancy is renominated as the union candidate, I will not support him."

Police Justice Henry Murray, the County Democracy boss in the Seventeenth Assembly District, vows he will not support Senator George W. Plunkitt, even if the latter does receive the united Democratic renomination.

Official political programme for to-morrow evening: Irving Hall County Convention, Tammany Hall and Republican Civil Judicial conventions, preparation of united Democratic County and Judiciary ticket.

James Oliver makes the following announcement: "If my brother Frank is nominated and elected Civil Justice in the Seventh Judicial District, I will get out of politics for good."

The Tammany Hall and County Democracy leaders in the Twenty-second Assembly District unite in saying that the Progressive Labor party has a stronger following in that borough than the United Labor or Henry George party.

Congressman Timothy J. Campbell says he will oppose any candidate for Civil Justice in the Fifth District who secures the prize through the influence of Juror Commissioner Charles Reilly. Campbell insists that Reilly was treacherous to him in his last Congressional race.

The friends of William J. Boyhan say that he will get the Labor nomination for Senator in the Ninth District, notwithstanding the orders that have been issued against his candidacy. Boyhan is a clerk in the City Court, and under the rules of the Labor party this bars him out.

The friends of City Court Judge Stephen Burdett Hyatt feel confident of his renomination by the Republicans. Among others mentioned for the City Court by the Republican leaders are Judge Ernest Hall, Granville P. Hawes, James W. Hawes and William H. Townley.

Republican candidates for nominations—John Simpson for Coroner; George W. Lyon for District-Attorney; John F. Plummer for Comptroller; John C. O'Connor, who voted against the Jake Sharp steal, for President of the Board of Aldermen; Horace Russell for Judge of General Sessions; Surrogate Rollins for Supreme Court. John J. O'Brien is insisting upon the nomination of Judge Charles Donohue.

Butler to Plead for the Anarchists.

Gen. Benjamin F. Butler was called away suddenly to Boston last night on business, but not before he had made arrangements to take part in the appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States at Washington in behalf of the condemned Chicago Anarchists. "Gen. Butler has been regularly retained as an associate with us in the case," said Gen. Roger A. Pryor to a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD to-day, and we assume that he will go with us to Washington when the case is to be presented. It is impossible to tell when we will be ready, for the papers have not yet been printed, and there may be a delay of another week. Gen. Butler will not have any special duty to perform in connection with the case, but comes in on the same footing as the rest of us."

NEWS FROM THE THEATRES.

THE LATEST SPECTACULAR PIECE BROUGHT OUT AT THE BIJOU.

Fine Scenery and Troops of Pretty Girls, but no Dramatic Interest in "Conrad the Corsair"—Dixey Contemplating Another Trip to England—Frank Carlyle to Play in "Rudolph"—The Academy's Fate.

THE TITLE of "Conrad the Corsair," which was given to the piece produced at the Bijou Opera-house last night, may sound nice, but "Jack the Giant-Killer," or "Beauty and the Beast," would have been equally appropriate. There is nothing whatever of any dramatic interest in Mr. Rice's latest production. It is like his "Evangeline," "Circus in Town," and other delectable works, merely the vehicle for the introduction of troops of pretty girls, wearing little but bangles and sweet smiles. In fact, the "costumes" of fifty of the "slaves, odalisques and almas," sewn together, would not have made one respectable walking dress. However, no one was particularly shocked. People who go to see one of Rice's productions know his weak points by this time. There is some wondrous scenery in "Conrad the Corsair." Mr. Rice in his programme describes one as "a dazzling scene of silk and satin, silver and gold and shimmering armor." It was. There was a prismatic fountain that declined to work, but as it couldn't have been seen behind the "shimmering armor," even if it had worked, people forgave it. In the cast of "Conrad the Corsair" were Miss Annie Summerville, Frank David, J. C. Brocolini, Miss Louise Montague and Miss Rose Cooke.

* * *

Dixey is contemplating another trip to England next summer, and this time he will sensibly leave his "Adonis" at home. Not all the king's horses and all the king's men could ever make Londoners appreciate a burlesque of the "Adonis" sort. They could not even acquire a taste for it, and this Dixey undoubtedly saw. In case he goes to London, he will appear in comedy, preceded by his sketch of Irving, which was wonderfully successful in England before.

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Frank Carlyle, who created the part of Allan Dare at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, will play the leading part in "Rudolph" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre next Monday night, although the "Allan Dare" Company does not close its engagement in Brooklyn until the following Saturday night. Mr. Carlyle, however, felt justified in asking for the release. The complete cast of "Rudolph" now includes George Knight, Mrs. Knight, Carrie Turner, Jane Stewart, M. A. Kennedy, Charles Boser, Lynn Hurst, Frank Colfax, William Fawcett, Henry Thompson, George Gorman and William Keene. Sam Sothern, who is under contract with Henry E. Abbey, has by permission been included in the cast. Charles MacGeachy is looking after the business management.

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"The Great Pink Pearl" will shortly open in Boston, after which it