THE WORLD.

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THE NOVEMBER RECORD.

Total number of "Worlds" printed during the month of November, 1887,

8,505,840.

AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE MONTH,

283,528 COPIES

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION during the past six years compared:

	Monthly Total.	Daily Average.
1882	943,861	31,462
1883	1,361,670	45,389
1884	3,845,834	128,194
1885	4,948,453	164,948
1886	6,107,420	203,580
1887	8,505,840	283,528

OPEN TO ALL.

The New York "World" invites every Newspaper Proprietor and every Advertiser to examine its Books and Press Room to Satisfy himself about its Circulation.

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(Agate Measurement.)

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A POPULAR ISSUE.

The Democratic party could not have a more popular issue than the one with which the President has supplied it.

The appeal for free food, free fuel, free clothing, free building materials and free essentials of manufactures will meet with a wide-spread response.

A demand that the surplus be stopped instead of spent is sound economy and a good campaign cry.

The taxpayers outnumber the tax-eaters. The people are stronger than monopolies. The policy of abolishing needless war taxes after twenty-two years of peace will carry the country.

The issue is joined: on with the fight.

THE PRESIDENT'S IRONY.

Not the least admirable passage in the President's message is the one that was "writ sarkastical," as ARTEMUS WARD used to say.

"Of course," writes Mr. CLEVELAND, "it is not expected that unnecessary and extravagant appropriations will be made for the purpose of avoiding the accumulation of an excess of revenue."

One can imagine the grim smile that overspread the President's features as he penned these words, and thought of the war-tariff defenders on their way to the Capitol with their pockets bulging with bills for "unnecessary and extravagant appropriations" to eat up the surplus.

There is a delicious irony in the President's "of course."

A MISAPPLIED ADJECTIVE.

Why will the Paris correspondents persist in referring to President CARNOT as "commonplace?" Their own record of his career and estimate of his character refute the adjective.

Is a family that produced the CARNOT of Revolutionary fame "commonplace?" Is the new President's acknowledged ability as a financier a "commonplace" quality? Is the sterling honesty that resigned a portfolio rather than wink at a job a "commonplace" attribute of politicians?

CARNOT is heedless of glamour, glare and glitter, but devotes himself with energy and diligence to his duties. The "commonplace" Parisian has a well-known fondness for superficialities.

CARNOT is anything but "commonplace." He is decidedly exceptional.

HOW ONE TAX WORKS.

Congressman DELANO, of this State, who represents some glass manufacturers, says that lower taxes would "make the rich richer and the poor poorer."

The war tariff on glass has made millionaires of most of the manufacturers, while the wages of glass workers averaged only $1.79 a day in 1880 against $2.96 in 1860.

And this is how one tax "protects American industry."

THE GRAB AT THE PARK.

The scheme to encumber City Hall Park with a brace of architectural monstrosities is not only repugnant to the artistic sense and in defiance of the general desire to increase rather than curtail our downtown breathing places, but it is distinctly illegal.

The Legislature authorized the construction of one municipal building. It is proposed to put up two distinct structures, and to make them one by the simple process of calling them "wings." The Legislature passes many wonderfully elastic laws, but it may be doubted whether it seriously contemplated or whether the courts would approve the bald proposition that 2 = 1.

The architectural taste of the persistent Commissioners is about on a par with their mathematical acumen.

A CAUSE FOR "IRRITATION."

The sore-headed Old Whig journal accuses the President of displaying "irritation towards American manufacturers" in his earnest appeal for an abatement of the war tariff.

The American people have cause for a stronger feeling than irritation against the "organized combination" which, as the President says, has prevented a reduction of the tariff upon any article, no matter how needless the duty, lest the chain be broken that gives them their monopolies.

There are manufacturers to-day suffering for cheaper raw material who dare not favor it lest they lose part of the bounty which they obtain on their products.

It is high time for the people to combine against the combination.

WOULD IT PAY?

The argument that a postal telegraph would not pay, as compared with the Western Union, is by no means conclusive.

Even if the Government's expenses should be somewhat larger, it would still have a wide margin in its favor. The Western Union earns dividends on an enormous amount of watered stock. With the reduced cost of materials, it is estimated that its plant could be duplicated to-day for about one-third its capital stock. Presuming that the Government's business but equalled in amount the Western Union's, only gross mismanagement could render it unprofitable.

The danger of extending the spoils system is the big lion in the way.

FOREIGN OPINION.

The London journals are, as a rule, both intelligent and candid in their comments upon the President's Message.

The problem of an enormous Treasury surplus is one with which foreign governments are not called to deal. So sensitive is the average Britisher to imposition and extortion that no Government in that country could stand for six months that persisted in taxing the people, as our citizens have been taxed for six years, $100,000,000 annually in excess of its needs.

England has for some time felt the stress of competition with untaxed American products. If by securing untaxed raw materials and machinery our manufacturers could compete with her in the open markets of the world, her commercial supremacy would suffer also.

THE BROOKLYN SCHOOL ISSUE.

The impression that politics more than anything else brought about the discharge of Miss MORRIS, the Brooklyn teacher, is likely to prevail.

The charges of a lack of efficiency and tact, if not entirely frivolous, reflect less upon Miss MORRIS than upon the successive school superintendents, who for many years have especially commended her work. Moreover, her defense was not heard.

The fingers of the politicians will surely get scorched if they meddle with the schools.

With THE WORLD, the *Times*, the Boston *Herald* and *Globe*, the Philadelphia *Press*, and a dozen other highly prosperous newspapers of the first class selling at two cents, it is quite amusing to see the sober arguments of the old-fogy portion of the press that the thing "can't be done."

CHARLES H. KNOX has resigned from the Republican County Committee and announced his purpose to support President CLEVELAND. He is tired of war cries, war taxes, dead issues and quadrennial "scares" at nothing. There will be thousands like him next year.

The Pennsylvania organs are hilarious over the President's Message. No doubt the monopolists might again pile up 80,000 majority in that State for their Presidential candidate. But what of it? They don't run the United States.

The perfect success of THE WORLD'S forecast of the President's message was due to its observance of the wise admonition of HOSEA BIGELOW: "Don't never prophesy onless ye know." THE WORLD'S correspondent knew.

A young Rhode Island artist, a passenger on the ill-fated steamer Scholten, who had been regarded as lost, has finally turned up alive. Romance of this sort affords a very satisfactory sequel to a maritime disaster.

The *Tribune's* European correspondent says that Mr. BLAINE "is always laughing." It is plain that he had no opportunity to study the Plumed Knight's countenance when the New York returns came in.

Seven cities of Massachusetts have gone back to taking their toddy openly, instead of behind the door. Their "local option" is now expressed in this formula: "What'll you take?"

It is proposed to light the harbor buoys with electricity instead of kerosene. That this has not been done before is rather remarkable, in view of the fact that we have long had a Battery.

The Baltimore gas companies cannot agree to the conditions of a trust. When corporate greed meets corporate greed then comes a tug of war that the people can view with complacency.

The rumor, started by the boodlers, that KATIE METZ, the important witness against the "combine," had departed for Europe, is false. The wish was father to the thought.

A party of Prohibition politicians was discovered the other evening at Portland indulging in a champagne supper. "Mumm" is the word.

Senator FRYE will at once set about organizing a Society for the Prevention of a Reduction of Pap to Sixty-Year-Old Infant Industries.

The Eccentric Engineers have been dancing. It would be an eccentric engineer who wouldn't dance if he had an opportunity.

After all, the President's Message was too long—for the war-tariff admirers.

WORLDLINGS.

A single foggy day in London costs the town something like $40,000 for extra gas.

A blacksmith of Kingston, N. M., declares that his mother found a handsome little nugget of gold in the gizzard of a duck which she killed for his Thanksgiving dinner.

Maria Steel, a colored woman who died at Savannah, Ga., last week, was reputed to be 115 years old. She was certainly over a hundred, for the old slave records, in the shape of bills of sale, showed that.

Paul Morton, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad is said to be the youngest general passenger agent in the country. He is thirty years old, and a few years ago was a clerk in the general freight offices of the company.

A society for the promotion of reform in burials has just been incorporated at Cleveland, O. Its purpose is to provide funerals for its members, rich and poor alike, at a minimum of cost by avoiding the excessive charges of undertakers.

The City Clerk of Ashland, Wis., shot a deer and wished to send it to friends at a distance, but the express company refused to receive it. He thereupon placed the deer in a cheap pine coffin, marked it "John Deer, deceased, aged twenty-one," and shipped it as a corpse.

The recent whirl in grain in the Chicago market, which advanced corn ten cents a bushel and wheat eight, made a comfortable fortune for a man named Race. Before the rise began he found it difficult to borrow $5 without security, but last Saturday he retired with $50,000 to his credit.

Thomas Randall, of Buffalo, owes his life to the reprehensible habit of wearing celluloid collars. In a quarrel which he had with a laborer named McNerney the latter drew a knife and made a lunge at Randall's neck, but the collar broke the force of the blow and he escaped with slight injuries.

While a lady of Xenia, O., was preparing feed for her chickens recently the diamond in her engagement ring dropped into the mixture, and the loss was not noticed until the feed had been eaten by the fowls. It became necessary to massacre ten chickens before the stone was found, but it was found at last.

A professor of hypnotism at Carlsruhe, Germany, put a young man to sleep by mesmerizing him. The patient remained in a coma for eighteen hours, and was afterwards attacked by a fit of violent madness. The hypnotizer has been fined by the authorities and condemned to two weeks' imprisonment.

An old woman, a beggar, limped aboard a cable car in Kansas City on crutches the other day and aroused the sympathies of everybody in the car by her apparent helplessness. As she left the car, however, she forgot her crutches and jumped to the ground with all the agility of a school girl. Then the conductor handed her the crutches amid the jeers of the passengers.

Two years ago Fred Arndt, a farmer living near Benton Harbor, Mich., had his hand shockingly mangled by a circular saw. In course of time he died, and not long after his death a young man employed on his farm dug up in the vegetable patch a carrot of unusual size which frightened him when he saw it. It was an exact representation of Arndt's crippled hand, and for a moment the young man thought it was really the dead man's hand itself. The discovery created a superstitious awe among the villagers.

RED-LETTER DAYS AT THEATRES.

If Lord Tennyson could have seen Miss Annie Russell last night as Elaine he would undoubtedly have wondered how he could have written the poem without having known her, so exquisitely true was she to the spirit of the idyll. And the poet laureate would have thanked Mr. A. M. Palmer for a production so careful, so marvellously beautiful that it held a critical audience in absolute enjoyment for three hours. "Elaine," at the Madison Square Theatre, is one of the things that it is a sin not to see. It is Tennyson's poem in a series of lovely pictures. Nothing more artistic has been seen at the Madison Square Theatre. Miss Annie Russell received great praise for her impersonation. Miss Marie Borroughs, as Queen Guinevere, was delightful to look at, and did as much as her small part would permit very effectively. The Sir Lancelot, however, was by no means Tennyson's creation. Mr. Salvini ranted in a way that was not Anglo-Saxon, and rolled his r's in a terrific manner. His make-up was not effective. The remarks made by a lady in the audience covers all criticism concerning Mr. Salvini. "How two women," said she, "can fall in love with a man so odious-looking (by reason of his make-up) is more than I can understand. What could Elaine and Guinevere have been thinking of?" Miss Seligman made her first appearance on the stage as Llanyd, and did fairly well. Charles Overton was King Arthur, Louis Massen Sir Torre and E. M. Holland Sir Gawain.

In no play are Henry Irving and Miss Terry seen to such advantage as in "The Merchant of Venice," which was produced at the Star Theatre last night. Not all the scenic pomp of "Faust" can give such pleasure as the delightful impersonations of Shylock and Portia. Mr. Irving is a wonderful Shylock, and all the unpleasant peculiarities of that unlovely being were given with great force. Miss Terry's Portia is, perhaps, the best thing she does. The stage setting last night was faultless.

Young Josef Hofmann appeared again at a matinée at the Metropolitan Opera-House yesterday and played Beethoven's concerto in C major, No. 1, in a manner that astonished the large audience. Young Hofmann could undoubtedly continue crowding the large house for a month. People listen to him with rapt attention and never seem to tire. The boy also played the Weber-Liszt polacca, a mazsurka, a romana, a souvenir and a waltz. Mme. Teresa Careno gave him a theme and the manner in which he improved upon it seemed to electrify the lady. She kissed the boy and shook his hand warmly.

Miss Annie Meyers, a young Australian actress, who came to this country last winter and was engaged by Mr. Palmer to understudy Mrs. Booth in "Jim the Penman," has been extremely unfortunate in America. Mrs. Booth gave her an opportunity to appear at the Madison Square Theatre in her place when she was ill. Miss Meyers, however, was ill at the same time and the theatre was closed. She has never had an opportunity to do anything. Yesterday Mr. Hayman, of San Francisco, engaged her as leading "juvenile" for his theatre.

Mme. Modjeska will not play in the United States next season. She is going to Poland to sell some property she owns in Cracow and Zakspane in the early fall. It is probable that she will play for a season in Russia and Germany as well as Poland. Mme. Modjeska is anxious to appear with an English company in those countries.

A representative of Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett is in this city arranging for the forthcoming engagement of the tragedians at the Academy of Music, begining Dec. 26, when a revival of "Julius Cæsar" will be presented with Mr. Booth as Brutus and Mr. Barrett as Cassius. A fore of 200 people will be employed in the representation. "Julius Cæsar" will be given for the entire two weeks here.

A President with Nerve.

[From To-Day's Journal of Commerce.]

It is refreshing to find a President with sufficient nerve, as well as common sense, to lay aside all unmeaning and irrelevant topics, and to address himself with vigor and directness to the one great need for legislative action, whose importance as affecting the material interests of the country cannot well be overestimated. The people are literally groaning under a heavy burden of taxation, which oppresses labor, interferes with productive industry, and puts a drag on the wheels of trade and commerce. The unused funds are piling up in the Treasury, creating a financial disturbance wherever capital is needed and checking enterprise by causing serious apprehensions in regard to the future.

UTILIZING WAVE POWER.

A Mighty Engine Moved by the Fluctuations of the Sea.

[From the San Francisco Call.]

After many accidents and trials the wave-power motor, so long talked of, has been finished and proved a success. The construction of this machine or apparatus, which was begun in July, 1886, was at that time considered a hair-brained scheme, but the projectors stuck to their plan, and seem now to be in a fair way of success. Great difficulty was experienced at first in getting the materials to withstand the force of rocks thrown against them by the waves, and the pipes which conduct the water up the bluff were broken and carried away no less than fourteen times. When the schooner Parallel went ashore, and her cargo of dynamite exploded, the motor was completely wrecked. A mass of rock, weighing 600 tons, was thrown from the cliff and fell across the chasm over which the motor was suspended, blocking it up to such an extent that nearly three months were consumed in blasting out the debris. Soon afterwards another mass of stone, weighing 150 pounds, fell and had to be removed. The motor, designed and built by E. T. Steen, is a very simple contrivance, and still is capable of exerting a great power.

Across a chasm in the rocks, just north of Parallel Point, a bridge of heavy timbers was built. Suspended from this is a huge fan or paddle of oak timbers, with the spreading portion downward. This is fastened to the bridge by immense hinges, which allow it, when in operation, to spring back and forward a distance of 36 feet as the waves strike it. The handle, or upper part of the fan, is connected with a solid plunger pump 12 inches in diameter and having a stroke of 9 to 12 feet. This pump, in turn, is connected with a suction pipe running out into deep water. The fan is so rigged that it can be drawn up out of reach of the waves when not in use. When a wave comes in the fan is thrown forward and forces the air out of the pump barrel in which the plunger works. On the wave receding the fan is carried seaward and the plunger is drawn out, causing a vacuum, and causes a quick rush of water into the suction pipe. The force with which the water is drawn up is sufficient to raise it to an elevation of 250 feet above the tide level.

Should this motor prove as successful as the projectors seem confident it will, several others will be built in the same neighborhood, and an immense reservoir built on the hill to contain the water.

This one motor, with its 12-inch plunger, is capable of raising 12,000 cubic feet of water 250 feet high in every twenty-four hours. The uses to which the water will be put are valuable. A 36-inch pipe will be conducted to the city and water will be supplied to all branches of industry where machinery is used. Bathing-houses will also be supplied with salt water and sewers flushed when it is necessary.

The first work performed will be begun in about ten days, and an eight-inch pipe is now being laid for the purpose.

The last-mentioned pipe is for Adolph Sutro, and is to be utilized in sluicing away a large amount of drifting sand from the heights just back of the aquarium. This work is rendered necessary to prevent the sand from washing on the beach and retarding the work.

The immense fan of the motor generates a large amount of energy not used in working the pump, and when everything is in shape electric dynamos will be erected to utilize this energy for heating purposes and the like.

How Amiable New York Girls Teach Chinamen in Sunday-School.

[New York Correspondence Kansas City Journal.]

I attended a Sunday-school of this nature in session last week, with the purpose of studying the teachers. Each Chinaman had a young lady seated beside him, and repeated after her, in the most docile manner, the words of a hymn. It was written on a card in Chinese and English. The teacher would pronounce the English word and the Chinaman would repeat it and at the same time read the Chinese word and get the meaning of the word in that way.

Their pronunciation was very laughable. "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" was rendered, "Jesus, Yover of My Soul," in a sing-songy manner, which the teachers could not correct to save themselves. When the Chinamen joined in a chorus even the teachers found it difficult to keep sober countenances.

The teachers all addressed their pupils as "boys," although some of them were grown to that age when bald heads and toothless gums are found in our own countrymen. Nearly all the Chinese were dressed in silk robes of different colors, and some of them looked quite dignified. I was told that they were all laundrymen. A few were dressed in the American style, and some of these were quite dandified, wearing diamonds in their polished yellow shirt-bosoms and in their cravats, and were otherwise gotten up in the latest style. The pupils seemed to be very apt under the instruction given them by the young women.

The Rev. Dr. MacArthur, who was superintending the instruction, said he thought the Chinese wanted women teachers because they are in their natures so much like children. To my eyes the school looked more like a jolly meeting of men and young women than like a class of pupils receiving instruction.

I talked with a number of young women and asked them how they liked the work, and found that they were quite gushing over it. They one and all agreed that they would much prefer to teach the Chinamen than American men. The Chinamen, they said, were very appreciative, and did everything that was told them. They showed a great desire to learn and were as gentle as so many doves.

"Why," said one pretty girl, "if we would let them, they would just shower us with flowers and tokens of their esteem. We have to check their gratitude. They look up to us like so many little children, and we feel quite motherly towards them."

Cabling Money from New York to Europe.

[From the Philadelphia Press.]

It has gotten to be a common thing for small sums of money to be transferred by cable between New York and London. A twenty-dollar order may be flashed under the Atlantic from New York in ample time to serve as a shopping fund in London the same afternoon. And the transfer is cheaper and easier now, not to say doubly more speedy, than it was a few years ago to send ten times the amount. Few people realize how closely the great cities of the world are connected by chained lightning and how cosmopolitan civilized humanity has become. The telegraph companies do this sort of banking business by wire every day between the cities of America. But it won't send a dollar, nor a thousand dollars, at any price across the ocean. Banks will cable money in large amounts, or for vamed customers, but only at a cost prohibitive to moderate pocketbooks. The great banking-houses will not transfer a smaller sum than £10, and then only at the rate of $5 per pound sterling, irrespective of current rates of exchange. After adding the cable tolls the operation becomes impracticable. But it remains a fact that much smaller sums are cabled across the pond daily and weekly and monthly without difficulty by people who know how to do it.

English theatrical people playing engagements in New York, or anywhere in the United States, constantly send a regular percentage of their salaries to friends or agents in the old country for domestic use or investment. Constantly on the go, and accustomed to the use of telegraphing for everyday purposes, the slow process of transmission by mail soon becomes irksome to them. They founded the system of cabling money to the other side, and it has already grown to a most interesting proportions. They do it through their steamship agency.

A Firm Receiving 8,000 Letters a Day.

[New York Correspondence, Hartford Times.]

There are in New York no less than 300 firms which receive more than 1,000 letters a day the year round, more than 100 firms that receive 2,500 letters, fifty firms that receive between 3,000 and 4,000 letters, and one firm which receives an average of 8,000 letters a day, the number frequently running above 10,000 in the busy season. Therefore, the mere fact that 1,000 letters a day go to one address does not call for an investigation.

Not Deceived.

[From the Philadelphia Times.]

Papa (to little Tommy, who has been to see "Uncle Tom's Cabin")—I suppose you saw little Eva die and go to heaven?

Tommy—I saw her die, but I don't believe she went to heaven, 'cause I saw her come out after the performance.

Always Moving.

[From Life.]

"John," said a frightened wife in the middle of the night, "there is something moving down cellar, I'm sure."

John listened intently.

"Oh, it's nothing but the gas-metre pegging away," he said, with a sigh of relief.

Something Cheap.

[From the Epoch.]

Lady (to clerk)—I want to look at something that would be a suitable Christmas gift for my husband.

Clerk—Yes, madam; something cheap, I s'pose?

No Frills.

[From the Burlington Free Press.]

De Smith—Well, Travis, how are you?

Travis—Oh, I'm robust. How are you?

De Smith—Plain bust.

TO-DAY'S SOCIETY TOPICS.

MR. HENDERSON AND MISS OELRICHS MARRIED AT HIGH NOON.

Mr. Thomas J. Drummond and Miss Margaret C. Hamilton to be Married This Evening—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Loomis to Give a Reception This Afternoon—The List of Matriarchs for the Assemblies.

THE wedding of Mr. Richard Henderson, one of the owners of the Anchor line of steamers, and Miss Hilda Oelrichs took place precisely at noon to-day at St. George's Church. The Rev. Dr. Rainsford officiated. Miss Oelrichs is a daughter of the late Mr. Henry Oelrichs. She wore a bridal costume of heavy white silk, with front drapery of point lace, and high corsage. The point lace veil completely enveloped the long train, and was secured to the coiffeur with orange blossoms. A large bow-knot of diamonds and a pendant and star were the ornaments worn.

There was no bridal procession. The little niece of the bride, Miss Julia Jay, who wore a white crepe de chine gown, preceded the bride, who was escorted to the altar and given away by her brother, Mr. Herman Oelrichs. Mr. Edward Henderson, the groom's brother, was the best man. Mr. Franklin, Mr. Frederick Tams and Mr. Perry were the ushers. Among those at the church were the following named persons:

Mrs. John Jay, the Messrs. Henderson, Mrs. Livingston, Mrs. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. George Beck, Mrs. Purdy, Mrs. Julia May, Mrs. J. Beavor Webb, Mrs. Randolph, Mrs. Schieffelin, Mrs. Sands, Mrs. Cutting, Mr. Brockholst Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Cutting, Mr. Theodore Havemeyer, Mrs. J. M. Waterbury, Mrs. Marquand, Mr. and Mrs. Lauterbach, Mr. and Mrs. Livermore, Mrs. Middleton Burrall, Mr. and Mrs. Berwind, Mr. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Strong, Mr. Child, Mrs. John Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chase, Mr. Ward, Mrs. August Belmont, jr., Mr. Charles Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre La Montagne and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowers Lee.

After the church ceremony a small wedding breakfast was given at the house of Mrs. William Jay, the bride's sister, 232 East Fifteenth street.

Another wedding to-day will be that of Mr. Thomas J. Drummond and Miss Margaret C. Hamilton, daughter of John L. Hamilton, which will take place at 7.30 o'clock this evening at the North Presbyterian Church. The Rev. S. B. Rossiter, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Deems, will officiate. The bride will wear a combination of white satin and moire, the gown having a train and V corsage. The tulle veil will be secured with diamonds. She will carry a bouquet of roses and lilies. Miss Minnie H. Hamilton will be the maid of honor. Miss Jennie Drummond, Miss Edith Drummond, Miss Alice Lent, Miss Agnes Anderson, Miss Jennie Hamilton and Miss Attie Elliott will be the bridesmaids. Mr. Samuel Stewart will be the best man, and Messrs. Charles Simms, Thomas Dealy, Alexander Hamilton, Samuel G. Orcutt, A. Thompson and D. Simonson will be the ushers. The bride will be given away by her father. A reception will follow the wedding at the home of the bride's parents, 346 West Twenty-seventh street. Among the guests expected are the following named persons:

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. John Watt, Inspector and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Drummond, Mrs. James Waterlow and Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Loomis, who were married a short time since, will give a reception this afternoon at their home, 19 West Thirty-fourth street, to introduce Miss Loomis. Mrs. Loomis will receive in a black lace gown with trimming of steel passementerie. Miss Loomis will wear white silk with lace trimming and V corsage. Those expected to be present are as follows:

Mr. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Van Rensselaer, Mrs. B. H. Van Auken, Miss Van Auken, Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Del Lancey Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Harriman, Dr. and Mrs. William Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Delafield, Mrs. James Townsend Burden, Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow, Dr. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, Dr. and Mrs. Fordyce Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Leland, Miss Maud Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Willis James, Mr. and Mrs. Bowdoin, Dr. Thomas, Mrs. Lentilhon, Miss Lentilhon, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay, Dr. L. Stinson and Dr. and Mrs. Wyncoop.

The first of the assemblies for this season will be given to-morrow evening at Delmonico's. The fifty matriarchs for this year are as follows:

Mrs. William Astor, Mrs. Welman, Mrs. Sidney Webster, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. James Toler, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. W. H. Schieffelin, Mrs. William Schermerhorn, Mrs. E. Roosevelt, Mrs. P. H. Rives, Mrs. Howard Potter, Mrs. Charles A. Post, Mrs. James Otis, Mrs. J. P. Morgan, Mrs. R. P. Minturn, Mrs. Ward McAllister, Mrs. J. P. March, Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mrs. B. Lockwood, Mrs. John Kean, Mrs. De Lancey Kane, Mrs. F. R. Jones, Mrs. Iselin, Mrs. R. H. Hunt, Mrs. J. G. Heckscher, Mrs. Griswold Grey, Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Mrs. W. C. Whitney, Mrs. E. T. Gerry, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. F. A. Emmett, Mrs. Butler Duncan, Mrs. J. G. K. Duer, Mrs. Paul Dana, Mrs. S. V. R. Cruger, Mrs. H. G. Chapman, Miss Callender, Mrs. G. S. Bowdoin, Mrs. Lloyd Brice, Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Isaac Belmont and Mrs. George Peabody Wetmore.

Each of these ladies are subscribers, and can invite seven guests each, the participators in the ball being only 400.

Mrs. Henry E. Lawrence, of 57 East Twentieth street, will give a reception this afternoon.

A reception will be given this afternoon by Mrs. William R. Perry, of 23 East Thirty-eighth street, to introduce Miss Sadie Haight. The reception was to have taken place at the home of Miss Haight, but illness made it necessary to alter the arrangements.

A Carnival in Aid of Poor Girls.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Industrial School for Poor Girls will be given on the evening of Dec. 27 at the Metropolitan Opera-House. It will be in the nature of a carnival, with descriptive ballets by 250 boys and girls, with tableaux, dances, singing and dialogues. It will take its name from the well-known Venetian festival, "Fasting Thursday." The dances are all arranged by Prof. Carl Marwig, and will be given on the stage of the opera-house, with full orchestral accompaniment. The boxes have already all been sold to Wall street bankers and brokers and downtown business men by private solicitation. The management of the entertainment is in the hands of A. B. De Frece, assisted by J. A. De Lima, Joshua Pizzi, M. S. Wise, F. Morris, J. Honigman, A. Hanan and M. Toklas, who compose the Executive Committee.

Amateurs to Help the Nursery.

A matinee performance of "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady," and selections from "School for Scandal," will be given by Miss Elsie Anderson de Wolfe, Miss Kathryn Brady, Edward Fales Coward and other well-known amateurs at the Lyceum Theatre at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, in aid of the West Side Day Nursery, Industrial School and Library. Tickets may be purchased at the New York Exchange for Women's Work, at W. A. Pond's, at the theatre, and at Mrs. William Amory, jr.'s, 102 East Thirty-ninth street. The nursery is very much in need of money.

Vogel Brothers'

mammoth clothing house is a sight worth seeing. The good things you can get there for your husband, brother or son, such as elegant overcoats, ulsters, shirts, shoes, canes and umbrellas, and a thousand other things which it would take a whole page to mention are now being sold at special low prices. Their great feature for the holiday season is their fine line of imported smoking jackets, dressing gowns and house coats for gentlemen, which they are selling at half the price of cost of importation. ***

MUSICIANS STIRRED UP.

Plenty of Candidates for the Mutual Union Election To-Morrow.

The members of the Musical Mutual Protective Union are all agog over their annual election of officers and quarterly meeting, which will take place to-morrow. The polls will open at 9 A. M. and close at 2 P. M. at the union's offices, at 64 East Fourth street. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock in the Germania Assembly Rooms, when the election returns will be canvassed and matters of importance brought up for consideration.

The candidates for President are Alexander Bremer and Anthony Reiff. Mr. Bremer is of Danish birth, and is a first horn-player in the orchestra of the National Opera Company. He is also a good politician, and is well known as a leader of the Tammany Hall men in the Eighth Assembly District. Mr. Reiff is an Englishman by nativity, and occupies the position of leader of the orchestra at the Standard Theatre.

George A. Connor, who is identified closely with regimental bands and martial music in this city and Brooklyn, is a candidate for Vice-President. He is opposed by R. H. Mayland, a music dealer of Brooklyn.

An unusual degree of interest is shown in the election of a Secretary. W. H. Anstead, the present incumbent, has made such a good record that his friends have insisted on his re-election. He is a member of Tony Pastor's orchestra. His opponent is Henry Ottes, a drummer, who belongs to the Balfe Club, and is Master Workman of the local assembly composed of the members of that organization. The local is under suspension from District Assembly No. 49, and has delegates in the Central Labor Union, which recently expelled the delegation from the Musical Mutual Protective Union.

The candidates for the other offices are as follows:

Treasurer—Jacob Wallach, sr., M. J. Salomons.

Trustees—Emil Boettger, Harry Chapman, Max Franklin, Karl A. Goepel, Jacob Koehkeller, Theodore Lotze.

Executive Board—Felix Bauer, Walter Clements, Paolo De Fina, Paul Grunert, Philip Herbert, Karl Kaltenborn, Henry Lambert, George Maisey, Thos. Messina, Emil Scheck, Herrmann Stuhr, Ferdinand Vingiprova, John Weber, Charles F. Weitzien.

Delegates to National League—John McAdams, John W. Beard, George A. Connor, John Hunt, Joseph Nolan, John G. Pfeiffer.

There is also an independent ticket in the field, together with several independent candidates for Secretary.

HE WAS AN IRISHMAN.

One Reason Why a Raffle in Aid of Hugh Mullen's Mother Was Held.

The rich tones of an untrained tenor voice singing a patriotic Irish air, with a harmonious combination of other male voices of different register joining in ringing chorus, attracted the attention of a WORLD reporter in a Third avenue saloon Saturday night.

The music proceeded from a rear room, and the bartender, who had just filled the reporter's order for a cigar, answered his inquiry regarding its cause by pointing to a sheet of foolscap pinned up behind the bar. This scrap of paper bore this inscription;

The Raffle for Hugh Mullen's Mother adjourned till Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8 P. M.

Here was a bull worthy of Boyle Roche, the celebrated Irishman who said that he "never opened his mouth without putting his foot in it."

It wasn't possible that Hugh Mullen's mother, or any other old woman, was the prize which had been raffled for, but the reporter asked: "Who won the old lady?"

The bright Connaught boy behind the bar understood at once and explained: "There are ten men in that room who didn't leave their country 'for their country's good,' but because they were too good Irishmen to suit the ideas of loyalty entertained by the British Government. Hugh Mullen was a Dublin lad who was sentenced to life imprisonment a year and a half ago.

"He was the only support of his aged and widowed mother. The men in there are Mullen's friends and companions and they got up this raffle to raise a little money for a Christmas present for the poor old mother over the sea who has been made childless by British oppression. She knows never a word about it and won't she be surprised to receive $200 or $300?"

"But what did Mullen do to receive a life sentence?"

"Oh, he just killed a constable and another officer that attempted to arrest him and take away some weapons which he was concealing for the glory of Ireland."

"Then he was a Moonlighter or a Fenian?"

"He was an Irishman," was the proudly sententious reply.

Loads of Christmas Presents.

The big fancy-goods firm of J. Lichtenstein & Sons, at Grand and Eldridge streets, has just opened a new department of its store on Forsyth street. The addition is 65 by 125 feet, and three stories high, and this greatly increases the capacity of the store. The toy department now occupies the entire third floor, and every effort has been made to make it attractive to the children. There is a real live Santa Claus, who sits on a picturesque throne and gives away picture-books to the boys and girls who call on him, and answers all letters that they send him, and later in the season he will award a magnificent doll to the girl who writes him the best letter, and a fine rocking-horse to the best boy correspondent. The other departments are full of elegant holiday novelties, and a new department of household furnishing goods and crockery has been added to the store. **

Algernon S. Sullivan's Funeral.

Many organizations will do honor to the memory of Algernon S. Sullivan at the funeral services to be conducted by the Rev. Richard D. Harlan, at the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue and Eleventh street, at 10 A. M. to-morrow. Deputations will be present, among others, from the Produce Exchange, the New York College of Music, the Southern Society and the Ohio Society. The pall-bearers will be Mayor Abram S. Hewitt, Judge John R. Brady, Judge Edward Patterson, Surrogate Daniel G. Rollins, James C. Carter, Joseph H. Choate, William Moir, John H. Flagler, Andrew J. Dickinson and John A. Hardenberg.

Quartered with the Bonifaces.

George Olds, of Montreal, is at the Windsor.

Mayor C. W. Blaisdell, of Chicopee, is at the Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hemenway occupy a suit at the Brunswick.

Henry Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., arrived at the Fifth Avenue to-day.

Mme. Blouet, wife of "Max O'Rell," reached the Everett House yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. M. Barry, of Cork, Ireland, are staying at the Grand.

Samuel P. Colt, Rhode Island's Attorney-General, is booked at the Hoffman.

Dr. E. F. Hoyes, of Indianapolis, and Chas. W. Wheeler and wife have registered at the Gilsey.

John B. Stanchfield, Mayor of Elmira, and the law partner of Gov. Hill, is booked at the Hoffman.

W. Kauffman, editor of the Washington *Star*, and Mrs. Kauffman are guests of the Everett House.

J. A. Butler, of the Buffalo *News*, and P. T. Sutton, a prominent citizen of Richmond, are at the St. James.

Dr. M. Posnett, of New Zealand, Mrs. R. Parmenter and Miss Parmenter are among the many arrivals at the Hoffman.

Gen. T. S. Peck, of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mowry and Miss Mowry, of Norwich, are now at the Bartholdi.

Ex-Gov. James E. English, of Connecticut, and J. C. Stubbs, of the Union Pacific Railroad, from San Francisco, have registered at the Windsor.

A recent arrival at the Bartholdi is Mayor E. C. Gordon, President of the Land Improvement Company and brother of the Governor of Alabama.

Col. John R. Wood, General Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Major E. F. D. Myers, of Richmond, have rooms at the Victoria.

T. M. Emerson, of North Carolina, and C. P. Atmore, of Louisville, both of whom are largely interested in Southern railroads, are now at the Brunswick.

Among others at the Windsor are J. W. MacCullough, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and