

Table with columns: Name, Price, and other details for various items like 'Index to Appropriations', 'Business Notices', and 'A-BOKER'S BITTERS'.

Walling says about the famous Nathan murder, which, he declares, remains the great mystery of the age, will attract particular attention; and so will his "complete story of the robbery of A. T. Stewart's grave." This closes with a description of the return of all that was left of Mr. Stewart's body, which now lies in the secure resting-place designed for it in the Garden City Cathedral. Mr. Walling's statement confirms the general belief that the body was restored by the miscreants who stole it.

is used again, volleys are fired in the air, and war is noisily proclaimed, when protocols have been exchanged and peace has been definitely arranged.

Journal his enthusiastic admiration for an English ruffian, who, as he writes, "went on to recite the incidents of his memorable battle with Jimmy Highland, who died from the effects of Jim's rib-rosters." The eager historian of such glorious exploits adds that "Carney relates these things in an inimitable manner and made many things which caused all present to laugh heartily." A gathering of bruisers that could laugh heartily at the relation of such incidents as these must be so congenial in all sympathies and tastes that it would be cruelty to separate them. They should all be sent to jail promptly in a single batch.

Dr. Postgate, chief of the classical trips of the University of Cambridge, recommends that teachers adopt the pronunciation of Latin put forth some time ago in a pamphlet issued with the authority of the Cambridge Philological Society, and which is virtually the Roman system as now in use at Harvard. The old classical scholars of the University have shown a strong tendency to the proposal, and they declare that they will now say "wainy, weedy, weedy, as long as grass grows and water runs."

Business Notices

A-BOKER'S BITTERS since 1828 acknowledged to be the best and most efficacious Bitters made, whether taken PURE or with wines or liquors. Many prizes have been awarded to Angostura Bitters as the most efficacious stimulant to excite the appetite and to keep the digestive organs in good order.

SELF-GOVERNING BURDENS

The people of New-York have had bad government, because they have deserved no better. Too many of them have been such slaves of party that they would not listen to evidence against their candidates. Too many were willing to vote for known scoundrels, when nominating by their party. Too many who would vote for honest government, if they voted at all, have been so faithless to their duties as citizens that they would not take the trouble to register or to vote. If men of these classes suffer from the personal responsibility of other citizens. If half the voters are too ignorant, too stupid, too blindly partisan or too lazy to vote for honest government, the other half can the less afford to miss any opportunity of defeating corrupt politicians or incompetents, or of electing faithful and capable officials.

CHATEL MORTGAGE ROGUES

It is evident from the facts recently disclosed before Justice Murray that the knaves who are robbing the poor through the medium of loans secured on chattel mortgages depend even more upon their victims' ignorance of the law than upon the loopholes for chicanery which the law itself has left open. In the principal cases which have been brought into court the defendants are charged with breaking their own contracts, and in one of these cases the violation of such an engagement was apparently so flagrant that it seems probable a charge of robbery would lie. But the indications are clear enough that the defendants in these cases belong to a gang altogether outside the class of usurers. The latter always are careful to keep within the law, and while they make extortionate charges for the use of money they do not take the risk involved in converting securities before a default in payment has occurred. The furniture chattel mortgage rascals, on the other hand, appear to have for their ultimate object the seizing of the property, and to get possession of this they impudently proceed before they have acquired a shadow of legal right.

THE TRIUMPH OF GERMAN OPERA

The German opera dominated at the Metropolitan Opera House will begin its fourth season next Wednesday evening under exceptionally favorable circumstances. Not only are the advance subscriptions much larger than ever before, but this year the institution will have neither Italian, English nor French rivalry to contend against. German opera has beaten all its position on the field. During its first season the Italian Italian forces were led by Adelina Patti and Emma Nevada; during the second Mattie Hank and Alma Fohstrom held up Mr. Mapleson's banner until the fight was less successfully waged than in the preceding year, though it maintained itself till the end of the season; last year the opposition was routed before the Metropolitan Opera House opened its doors. Now the historic home of Italian opera has passed out of the hands of those who were its long time supporters and become the abiding place of "combination" shows, while the upper house has grown to be the chief musical establishment of the city.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY

MARRIED IN CHURCH OR AT HOME—ENGAGEMENTS AND OTHER UNCERTAINTIES. No great rush of weddings marked the last week. With one or two exceptions those which occurred were quietly celebrated. They passed off easily, however, for the weather was fairly propitious most of the time. The coming six days will be much livelier, from the point of view of the most fashionable people.

BRANCH OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE. Advertisements for publication in The Tribune, and orders for regular delivery of the daily paper, are received at the following branch offices: New York: Branch Office, 123 Broadway, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. No. 100 Broadway, between 22d and 23d sts., till 9 p. m. No. 224 E. 10th St., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. No. 709 Broadway, near 47th St., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. No. 1,007 23d Ave., near 60th St., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. No. 180 East 125th St., near 54 Ave., 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. Union Square, No. 152 4th Ave., corner of 14th St., 100 West 42d St., 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. 178 1st Ave. No. 180 East 125th St., near 54 Ave., 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. IN OTHER CITIES: Washington—1322 East. London—36 North St., Strand.

Personal responsibility of other citizens. If half the voters are too ignorant, too stupid, too blindly partisan or too lazy to vote for honest government, the other half can the less afford to miss any opportunity of defeating corrupt politicians or incompetents, or of electing faithful and capable officials. Self-government is always a boat in the rapids, swept swiftly toward Niagara. If part of those on board will not or cannot pull, the rest must for self-preservation take the oars and pull all the harder. Pulling means voting the right way, and a great deal more. It means voting for the right candidates, and upholding faithful officers, whether they are nominated by one's party or not. The Democrat who knows that 70,000 votes will be cast by voting cattle, or by ignorant citizens, or by scamps and knaves, or by prejudiced partisans, for any ticket that scoundrelism and corruption may dictate, cannot escape personal responsibility for bad government if he does not make himself worth two voters in the fight for honest government. It is a poor stick of a citizen who cannot influence other votes than his own; who cannot remind careless neighbors of their duty, stir up the consciences or enlighten the minds of acquaintances, and so cast far more than one vote in the struggle.

No New Yorker needs to be told that we have a history worth preserving. During the Revolutionary period, in particular, the city was such a bone of contention between the opposing armies that its annals are crowded with picturesque and striking incidents, and the chief difficulty would be in selecting from the many those facts and occurrences which would best deserve commemoration. The Washington statue on the Sub-Treasury steps preserves, with its accompanying inscription, the memory of Federal Hall, but not far from it the old Middle Dutch Church, consecrated by the sufferings of thousands of imprisoned patriots, has made way for a magnificent business building. Their memory deserves at least the honor of a tablet. The old Fort at the Battery; the various churches that have now almost entirely disappeared from the lower end of the island; the place of King George's statue on the Bowling Green, that was so stately and the indignantly colonists; King's College; the City Hospital; the sites of the various houses occupied by Washington, both as Commander-in-Chief and as President; the place of the Collect Pond, where Bitch sailed the first steamboat, Mt. Moriah, Pass, in Central Park; the sites of the various fortifications on the entire island—these are a few scattered points of interest. Hundreds might be suggested, if there were space here to do it.

While these changes have been taking place in the musical life of New-York, the upholders of Italian opera have persistently maintained that they were only the unstable results of a passing whim of fashion, and would soon give way to the whim of fashion, and would soon give way to the whim of fashion. Is this true? We believe not. The evidence is too many that the old regime has gone into the limbo of the past to stay. Last winter the management of the Metropolitan opera, fearing that the musical public would be injured by the change, sought to make a concession to the taste which the advocates of old-fashioned Italian opera insisted prevailed with the public. Particular aid was laid upon the ballet, and Verdi's "Aida"—a noble work and itself a splendid tribute to the influence of the modern German school—was "revived" with great sumptuousness of stage attire. What was the result? The dancing entertainments could never draw an audience, and the opera was withdrawn after four performances, which failed to bring in one-half as much money as had been spent in preparing it for representation. On the other hand, Beethoven's "Fidelio" and Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," whose combined outfit entailed only a trifling outlay, were the most striking artistic and financial successes of the season. Eight performances of Wagner's drama and three of Beethoven's opera yielded \$44,462. So exclusive of the box holders' subscriptions. With these facts before him it is scarcely to be wondered at that Mr. Stanton is firmly convinced that the change which has come over the tastes of the operators of New-York is a profound one, and an answer to the dictation of a sincere motive than idle fashion.

At the same time that this wedding was going on there was a large congregation present in the Thirteenth Presbyterian Church to see Miss Alice Darlington Mattson married to William R. Worrall, son of the pastor of the church who officiated. There was a reception late at the home of the bride's parents, No. 252 West Forty-sixth St. It is not over yet that a wedding couple are contented with a mere civil marriage, legal and binding though it be, but to this rule Miss Annetta Mataran, daughter of the late Henry Mataran, and B. S. Weeks formed an exception on Wednesday evening, when Mayor Hewitt pronounced them man and wife. The lack of religious ceremony, indeed, features a marriage of one of the most interesting couples, but all other respects to this latest wedding are eminently correct. The guests included a number of scientific people well-known in New-York. In marked contrast to the Mataran-Weeks ceremony was the marriage of John H. Sprague's daughter, Miss Henriette L., to Edmund L. B. Gardner, of Jersey City, which took place on the afternoon of Wednesday at the Church of the Covenant, in Park Ave. The bride was Miss E. V. Sprague, and the groom was Mr. Gardner. The bride was in white, but no bridesmaids. Some good-looking ushers did their best to supply the deficiency. A fashionable wedding at St. Patrick's Cathedral is always an incident of social importance in Roman Catholic circles, and there was a large attendance of people at the church on Thursday, therefore, when Archbishop Corrigan married Miss Marie L. Bruner to Joseph J. O'Donnell, Jr. There was a full church, and the scene in the Cathedral when the wedding party passed down the aisle was a beautiful one. There was a great display of satin and lace, tulle and orange blossoms. It is a satisfactory contrast to a Roman Catholic wedding, that the service lasts long enough, generally, to let the admiring friends get a good look at every one in the bridal party—bride, bridesmaids, bridesmaids and ushers. At a Protestant service the bride is the only one whom the congregation gets time to look at.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING

FOREIGN.—Mr. Chamberlain sailed for America on the Etruria. — A vote adverse to the Ministry in the French Chamber of Deputies. — Mahietto, ex-King of Samoa, carried off on a German man-of-war. — The Czars to visit Emperor William at Berlin on the 20th. — The annual conference of the Irish League of Great Britain held at Cardiff. — Home rule—The states of Leaf Erickson, the Norwegian, unveiled in Boston. — The police in Chicago suspected a plot to blow up the jail. — The body of a murdered man found on a freight train in Chicago supposed to be that of Frank Hara, of Rochester, Penn. — Secretary Whitney is seriously ill and is not expected to return to his department for some time. — Governor Gordon made his second speech in Ohio at Portsmouth; he denied that he was a member of the Ku Klux. — The natural gas companies of Indianapolis formed a combination.

REALITIES AT ROME

In Italian and Vatican politics "things are not what they seem." This is the moral of the very important letter from Rome which may be found on another page. Outwardly there is an irrepressible conflict between Church and State and faithful Catholics throughout the world are urged unceasingly to increase their offerings of Peter's pence for the pressing needs of the prisoner of the Vatican. In reality the Quirinal and the Vatican are co-operating for mutual advantage, and what are loudly proclaimed as evidences of hostility and spoliation are signs of reconciliation and compromise. Our well-informed correspondent analyzes this Machiavellian policy, which is characteristic of the Italian mind, with much ingenuity and lucidity. Was the anniversary of the capture of Rome celebrated with unusual fervor? That does not mean anything, since in municipal and other elections there is a combination of the Government and Papal forces, showing conclusively a marked change in the attitude of Quirinal and Vatican. Have the tithes been abolished by Royal proclamation? The priests have only exchanged a precarious for a fixed income, since their stipends are now paid by appropriations in the annual budget of Public Worship. Were the landed possessions of the Propaganda Fide confiscated by the State? Payment was made in Treasury bonds bearing good interest, and the Propaganda Fide profited well by the transaction. Every one of the recent acts of the Italian Government denounced by Catholics throughout Christendom has marked a secret understanding between the Vatican and the Government. Church and State are rapidly effecting a series of compromises which will eventually end in a lasting peace.

THE NEW DEED OF GIFT

The changes made in the Deed of Gift under which the New York Yacht Club holds for perpetual challenge the famous America's Cup have been approved by Mr. George L. Schuyler, the sole survivor of the syndicate which built the America, and will be commended by all who desire that this greatest of yachting trophies shall represent unquestioned supremacy. The committee which made these changes is composed of men whose names are well known among yachtsmen all over the world, and are of themselves a guarantee of the thoroughly fair and sportsmanlike spirit which has controlled their work. Under the old deed many controversies have arisen between the challengers and the club's committee that have been neither edifying nor profitable. The changes made aim to embody in an organic law the precedents established by the committee and the decisions of the referee, together with some other desirable conditions that tend to elevate and dignify these notable contests.

GETTING READY TO PRODUCE "FAUST"

MR. IRVING AND MISS TERRY SEE MR. LANGTRY AT PREPARATIONS AT THE STAR THEATRE. Henry Irving passed a quiet morning yesterday at his rooms at the Hotel Brunswick, looking over a great number of letters and telegrams. In the afternoon he went for a long drive and in the evening witnessed Mr. Langtry's performance at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. He was accompanied by Miss Terry and her daughter and by the artist, who occupied the stage box for the left of the auditorium. Mr. Irving sat rather far back so that he was visible to only a few of the audience. Contrary to the English custom both Miss Terry and her daughter wore bonnets. At first the presence of the distinguished actors was not generally known, but after the first act the news was whispered around and many opera glasses were turned toward their box.

THE TALK OF THE DAY

"The Arizona Howler": New-York has taken its basswood justice from the top of its City Hall and is putting in its place an expensive edifice of the same in copper and white paint. We would suggest to the City Hall white also that they make Justice inside the City Hall white also.

AN IMPORTANT ADJUNCT TO OUR ELECTION MACHINERY

is what is sometimes termed the "naturalization mill." There is, indeed, something highly suggestive of a hopper, in which voters are ground out, in the process which goes on with especial rapidity in the few days or weeks just antecedent to election day. A description of the scene which might have been witnessed any day last week in the Court House is printed elsewhere. This operation, which should be marked by soberness and solemnity, really partakes of much of the character of a farce. Many of the candidates for citizenship are ignorant and seemingly have no conception of the oath which is administered to them in a hasty and humdrum fashion. Citizenship of the United States is too important an affair to be treated in such an indifferent manner.

THE BUILDING WHICH THE MADISON SQUARE COMPANY PROPOSES TO ERECT ON THE SITE OF THE PRESENT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

promises to be a notable addition to the large and costly structures that ornament the city. A full description of the plans for the building is given in our news columns. There are to be an arcade lined with shops, a flower market, an amphitheatre, a theatre, a concert hall, a ballroom, a roof-garden, etc. A striking feature of the edifice will be a lofty tower at the Madison Square corner. As is eminently proper, the building is to be made absolutely fireproof, and electricity will be the only illuminating agent employed in it. About a million and a half is to be expended.

THE DEATH OF A YACHTSMAN

It was a wise precaution to protect the centre-board. Such extreme and unreasonable hostility to that admirable device exists among British yachtsmen, a hostility that reverses have rendered only more pronounced and obstinate, as to make it necessary in case they ever win the Cup to provide against any discriminations that will prevent our centreboards from endeavoring to get it back. The requirements that dimensions shall be fully and explicitly stated, that ten months' notice of challenge shall be given and that challenging yachts must be at least sixty-five feet but not more than ninety feet in length on the load water line, if one-masted, and at least eighty feet and not more than one hundred and fifteen feet if they are schooners, are all excellent provisions. Their effect is to avoid misunderstandings, to insure the challenged party against unfair surprises, and to make the contests real struggles between first-class vessels.

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