A DAY OF WEDDINGS.

Grace Church, Broadway and Tenth-st., was the scene of a notable wedding yesterday at 3:30 o'clock, the church being filled with the leaders of fashionable society of New-York. The bride, Miss Georgianna Delprat Remsen, is a daughter of Robert G. Remsen, a member of one of the oldest Knickerbocker families of this city, and the bridegroom, Charles Beth Hillhouse, is likewise prominent. Long before the arrival of the bridal party every available seat in the church was taken, and as cards of admission were demanded, few besides friends and relatives were admitted. The ushers, Norman Whitehouse, E. De Peyster Livingston, Lawrence Aspinwall, Hamilton Hoppin, William Turnbull, jr., Percy Pyne, Julian Robbins and Maurice Minton led the procession. After them came the bridesmaids, Miss Carrie Remsen, the bride's sister; Miss Bessie Webb and Miss Lizzie Remsen, cousins, and Miss Fanny Wharton, of Philadelphia.

They wore Empire dresses of white mull and lace, with coats of white moire, with a brocaded pattern of small pink roses, and revers of old pink moire. Prince of Wales aigrettes adorned their coiffures and they carried bouquets of mignonette and pink roses. The bride presented them with pearl and gold fleur-de-lis pendants. Mr. Remsen led the bride to the chancel rail, where were standing the bridegroom and his best man, James Hillhouse. The bride's gown was of white watered silk made in Empire style, the front being draped in old point lace. The square corsage was trimmed with silver. A large diamond star, the bridegroom's gift, held the tulle veil in place. Another jewel worn was a pearl cross which the bride's grandmother Delprat had worn on her wedding nearly seventy years ago. She also wore a diamond bracelet, a gift from the Countess di Brazza, formerly Miss Cora Slocomb. The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Dr. W. R. Huntington, rector of Grace Church. A reception followed at the home of the bride's father, No. 87 Fifth-ave.

The assemblage was like a Patriarchs' Ball, Mr. Remsen being one of the original Patriarchs and still a member of that social organization. The drawing-rooms were superbly decorated by Butler, large roses being used in abundance. Many of the younger ladies, intimate friends of the bride, were without their bonnets. Among the guests were Mrs. H. R. Remsen, William Remsen, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Remsen, General and Mrs. Alexander S. Webb, the Misses Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William Manice, Miss Marie Manice, DeForest Manice, Mr. and Mrs. George B. DeForest, Miss Hargous, R. L. Hargous, Miss Marbury, Mrs. J. F. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews, Mrs. William Bliss, Mrs. John Zerega, Miss Charlotte Zerega, Frank Hillhouse, Dr. and Mrs. Seward Webb, Mrs. Bainbridge Clarke, Mrs. Fosdick, the Misses Clift, Mrs. J. F. de Navarro, Miss Ray, the Messrs. de Navarro, Mrs. F. Ormonde French, Miss Julia Van Duzer, Miss Celeste Stauffer, Mrs. Christmas, Mrs. F. Burrall Hoffman, Miss Doremus, Mrs. W. B. Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Minton, the Misses Furniss, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, Mrs. Joseph Lentilhon, the Misses Lentilhon, Charles Williams, Miss Jeanne Campbell, Edward Livingston, Miss Livingston, Miss Gibert, Mrs. James B. Townsend, Dr. Swazey, Manuel de la Cueva, of the Spanish Consulate; Frederick Baldwin, John Lawrence, the Misses Lawrence, Ward McAllister, Miss McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard, the Misses Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. A. Newbold Morris, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Charles Berryman, Miss Berryman, the Misses Hecksher, A. D. Pell, Edward Crosby, Miss Crosby, Matthew Wilks, Alexander and John Hadden Duncan, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Miss Leary, Arthur Leary, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

The presents were magnificent, numbering over two hundred, but were displayed to intimate friends only on the day before the wedding. They included a chest of small table silver in dozens, from Mr. Remsen, an entire set of table and household linen and a full dinner set of china bought at the Tuileries sale, marked with the French Imperial monogram; a basket of repousse silver, one of the wedding presents of the bride's grandmother in 1821; a Roman lamp of the fourteenth century, from Mrs. Cuthbert Slocomb; a silver jewel casket from Mrs. De Forest; a splendid tea and coffee set, in massive silver, from the Hillhouse family; a diamond and sapphire horseshoe from R. L. Hargous; a pair of silver candelabra from Dr. and Mrs. Seward Webb; and a quantity of silver, crystal and porcelain. After a short wedding trip the pair will make their home at No. 57 West Seventeenth-st., which has been entirely furnished for them.

Miss Edith Dunbar, daughter of James M. Dunbar, was married to Howard Coghill in Christ Church, Fifth-ave. and Thirty-fifth-st., yesterday at noon. The Rev. Dr. Shipman, rector of the church, officiated. The bride entered the church on the arm of her uncle, Jacob D. Vermilye, who gave her away. Miss Cornelia M. Dunbar and Miss Grace Dunbar, sisters of the bride, acted as bridesmaids. The bride's gown was of white faille trimmed with point lace. Clarence Goadby was the best man, and there were four ushers. Fred E. Baldwin and Herbert Baldwin, cousins of the bride, W. Harris Roome and Arthur Cabot. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's uncle, No. 4 West Fifty-first-st. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Coghill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Juilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cass, Mrs. Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. George Bliss, the Misses Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Burrill, Mr. and Mrs. William Wheelock, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Howland Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend. The pair started for Boston last night.

Miss Leontine Louise Whitlock was married to Arthur Berg Satterlee at Calvary Church yesterday at noon. The bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. Dr. H. Y. Satterlee, rector of the church, officiated. Henry Riker acted as best man, and the ushers were Edward De Lancey, Herbert Satterlee, Churchill Satterlee and Herbert P. Whitlock. The bride was given away by her brother, H. H. Whitlock. She wore a dress of white satin trimmed with point lace. The bridesmaids were Miss Lizzie Gilder, Miss Florence Whitlock, Miss Henrietta Wynkoop and Miss Alice Rhinelander. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's mother, No. 937 Park-ave.

In one of the parlors of the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Miss Mamie Doty was married to Elijah G. Whittlesey. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, William Laytin, wore a travelling dress of brown cloth and velvet and a red bonnet. The maid of honor was Miss Florence Pell. The best man was Charles Coe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. McCarty Windsor, of Westchester, after which the party, numbering about twenty relatives sat down to breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey started for the South last night.

At the home of her father, George P. Lies, No. 26 East Eightieth-st., last evening, Miss Harriet Lies was married to Fred W. W. Woerz, of this city, the Rev. Dr. McEwen officiating. The bride was dressed in white satin and point lace. Her maid of honor was Miss Carrie Woerz, sister of the bridegroom. The best man was John Muir, the ushers being R. Y. Schaefer, Richard L. Waltenbury, L. George and Thomas P. Wallace. A large reception followed. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. George Ehret, Mr. and Mrs. William Wicker, Miss Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sunbaum, Frank Ehret, Mr. and Mrs. George Clausen, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. James Muir, Mr. and Mrs. August Dressler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, Dr. Forrest Fox, Andrew Fletcher, Mrs. B. Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenbaum, Isaac Lachenbruch, Miss Agnes Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Orr Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. P. Corbett, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sullivan, Rowland Minturn.

The wedding of Miss Mary A. McGowan to Peter P. Mahoney, of Brooklyn, took place in the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, Ninth-ave. and Fifty-ninth-st., last evening at 6:30 o'clock. The Rev. J. J. Hughes officiated, assisted by the Rev. Father Fransoli, of Brooklyn. The bridesmaids were Miss Annie Walters, Miss Sara Magrane, Miss Amelie Wagner, Miss Susie O'Beirne, Miss Addie Prendergast and Miss Ella Morgan. Little Miss Annie Farrell and Minette Brown were maids of honor. There were two pages in black velvet and lace, Edward Farrell and Arthur McKenna. The ushers were Thomas McGowan, brother of the bride; R. H. Walters, J. D. Divinne, John H. Newman and John Curly. The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with round point lace. A large reception followed at No. 329 West Fifty-seventh-st.

Miss Alice Vannier, daughter of Edward Vannier, of this city, will be maid of honor to Miss Carrie Van Wart, the California heiress, at her coming wedding to S. Philip Staats, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

New-Bedford, Mass., Nov. 21 (Special.)—Carroll Hutchins, of Concord, N. H., and Mrs. Florence E. Bullock, of this city, were married in St. James Church to-day.

A pretty home wedding was celebrated in Brooklyn by a special dispensation of the Bishop yesterday, when Miss Sadie Bernadita Hawkes, second daughter of Henry Hawkes, was married to Henry Parker Case, son of James S. Case, and assistant secretary of the Young Republican Club. The ceremony which took place at the home of the bride's parents, No. 213 Prospect place, was performed by the Rev. Father Edward Corcoran, of St. Joseph's Church, assisted by the Rev. Fathers O'Reilly and Ward. Among those present were Hugh McLaughlin, Felix Campbell, William H. Williams, John P. Adams, James A. Murtha, Patrick Campbell, William H. Fay and Robert Furey.

THREE MORE POTENTIAL PRESIDENTS.

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (Special.)—The wife of John E. Morton, a coffinmaker, at No. 1,528 Christian-st., gave birth to three boys to-day. They were named respectively Benjamin Harrison Morton, Levi P. Morton and James G. Blaine Morton. They are rousing big children. Their father is the proudest man downtown.

BITS OF GOSSIP ABOUT THE STAGE.

Leonard Grover is again walking the streets of New-York a free man. During his confinement in Ludlow Street Jail he earned enough money by vigorous work with his pen to pay in full the alimony claims of his divorced wife and to place a nice little nest egg in the bank as well.

E. J. Buckley, who played leading roles with Booth and Barrett last season, has been secured by Ariel N. Barney for Miss Julia Marlowe's tour.

When "The Tigress" is given in New-York about fifty young people in good society will be utilized to "dress" the stage in the Monte Carlo scene in the first act, and in the masquerade ball scene in the third act.

After much conflicting rumor and uncertainty, the official announcement is finally made that "Mr. Barnes of New-York" will be withdrawn next week and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" substituted on December 5. "Mr. Barnes of New-York" will not be sent on the road this season at any rate.

Fred. Leslie, the comedian of the Gaiety Company at the Standard Theatre, will sing a new topical song by Fred. Solomon next week.

The sale of seats for Roland Reed's engagement in "The Woman Hater," at the Fourteenth Street Theatre next week, begins this morning.

Miss Emma V. Sheridan, who achieved so much popularity with Richard Mansfield's company in London, is on her way home to join Thomas Keene's company as leading lady.

Effie Ellsler will shelve her new play, "Lady Margaret" after next week.

Since the Lambs Club performed "Mr. Barnes of New-York" in such effective style, the club is said to have received from several playwrights and managers requests for a private interpretation, in a similar way, of dramas in which the writers were interested. The Lambs are said to be vexed to think they should be appealed to for advertising purposes. They chose "Mr. Barnes" as a representative New-York play.

A new comic opera called "America" is to be produced at the Philadelphia Academy of Music next month. It is said to be American in every sense of the word.

Louis Harrison announces that he has paid for fifty bushels of potatoes to be distributed among the poor of Pittsburg on Thanksgiving Day. His company plays in Pittsburg all that week.

"A Possible Case" was advertised in Baltimore last week by eight uniformed men on horseback playing brass instruments. Mr. Hill declares that it was done without his knowledge or consent.

Walter Gale has been persuaded to resume his old part of the tramp in "The Old Homestead." He resigned only last week.

Two big benefit performances will be given at the Metropolitan Opera House this afternoon and evening in aid of the Roman Catholic orphan asylums of New-York under the care of the Sisters of Charity. The afternoon programme will include Edward Harrigan and Company in "Waddy Googan," Fred Leslie in favorite song, Nelly Farren in a popular song, Henry E. Dixey, selections from "Adonis"; Broadway Theatre Company, in "Mr. Barnes of New-York"; Charles Reed, selections from "Brass Monkey"; Flora Walsh, in favorite ballad; Tim Murphy in his imitations; Quinqueralli, from Windsor Theatre; Daly's Company in "The Wife of Socrates." The programme for the evening performance has been arranged as follows: Daly's Company in "Lottery of Love," Drill by the boys of the orphan asylum, Tony Pastor in his popular songs, Miss Jessamine Hallenbeck in favorite ballad, Dockstader, Madison Square Theatre Company in "A Happy Pair," Manhattan Quartet, Harry Kernell in his walks and talks, Howard Atheneum Specialty Company, Daly's Company in "The Three Shaws."

There is a fair prospect that Fred. Leslie, the comedian of the burlesque company at the Standard, will be a member of the Casino company next summer to fill the vacancy made by Francis Wilson's departure. Mr. Aronson wants him, and Leslie also hungers to get back to the scene of his former successes, but it all depends upon what arrangements can be made with the management of the Gaiety Company, with whom Leslie has verbally contracted for two more years.

THE THETA DELTA CHI CONVENTION.

The first session of the forty-second annual convention of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity was held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. There were about 150 members of the Fraternity in attendance, including fifty accredited delegates from the Charges at Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell, Amherst, Hobart, Hamilton, Polytechnic Institute, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Tufts, Boston University, College of the City of New-York, Lehigh, Dickinson and Kenyon. A. L. Bartlett, of the Grand Lodge of Boston, presided. At the opening of the convention the Fraternity was presented with a handsome black, white and blue (the Fraternity colors) flag by the Columbia and College of the City of New-York Charges, which was at once unfurled from the flagstaff of the hotel. The usual routine business was transacted and the reports received showed the Fraternity to be in a flourishing condition.

The applications for new Charges will be considered to-day, and the closing session will be held to-morrow, after which, in the evening, the annual banquet will be given under the auspices of the Cornell Charge, at which A. G. Heterington, of Philadelphia, will preside and the Rev. Lewis Halsey, of Geneva, will read a poem, to be followed by a number of toasts. Among the prominent members of the Fraternity are E. L. Graves, Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Daniel Lockwood, Charles R. Miller, of "The New-York Times"; Willis S. Paine, State Superintendent of Banking; President Capen, of Tufts; President George W. Smith, of Trinity; John Hay, Professor Brewer, of Yale; Bishop J. H. D. Greenfield, of Lower California, and Bishop Randolph, of Virginia, some of whom will be present on Friday evening.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE TO HAVE A DINNER.

The Republican National League has decided to have its celebration dinner at the Metropolitan Hotel on Saturday evening, December 30. As this dining-room can only accommodate 500 people the invitations will be limited to that number. It is intended, however, that this number will include representative League men from all the States east of the Mississippi River and some from beyond that imperial stream. As President Foster expressed it yesterday, it will be a Republican club dinner "on democratic principles." That is, there will be no raised platform for speakers or any distinctions whatever.

The speakers will be seated among their hearers, and no man will be allowed to talk more than ten minutes. Prominent party leaders have signified their intention to attend, but they will come like the rest, paying their way. This will not be a difficult task as the dinner will only cost $3 50 a plate, not including wine. In other words, the League desires to have it a popular rather than an exclusive entertainment. Several State Leagues, including Connecticut, Rhode Island, New-Jersey, Maryland and Ohio, have informed the committee that they will be represented here.

A MEMORIAL TO MISS LYDIA WADLEIGH.

A meeting was held at the Normal College yesterday afternoon to consider the project of establishing a memorial to Miss Lydia F. Wadleigh, who was one of the founders of the college and its lady superintendent until her death. About forty of the alumnæ were present. Several plans were informally discussed, the one receiving most favor being the erection of a memorial wing to the library, to be filled with books on the subjects which Miss Wadleigh taught—ethics, mental and moral philosophy, and pedagogy. A committee was appointed to further consider the project, and to report at a meeting to be held at the college on Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

THE TRIALS OF AN ARTIST.

From The Chicago Mail.

I had occasion the other day to visit the room of a newspaper artist. While waiting I overheard a conversation between the artist and one of his staff, which I understood quite well, but which would have sounded strangely enough to one not acquainted with the place and the business.

"I want you," said the artist, "to make me a dog."

"What kind of a dog?"

"A dog that is running. You know what kind of a dog can run best."

"Greyhound?"

"I don't care; make it a greyhound if you wish."

"What will the dog be running after?"

"Oh, I forgot to tell you. I want him chasing a jack-rabbit. The rabbit, of course must be scared."

The young man who had received the instructions went to his work, and in a few minutes returned.

"You have got the rabbit chasing the dog," said the artist.

"You are mistaken. That is the rabbit." Here the young man indicated a figure in the drawing.

"Oh, I see. Then this must be the dog?"

"Exactly."

"My remark, or my mistake, is not to be construed as any reflection on your work," said the artist, in a very polite manner, which I thought was very neat. "You see," he continued, "I never saw a jack-rabbit, and I never saw a greyhound, to be honest."

"I never saw a jack-rabbit," said the young man.

"I think," the artist answered, looking at the drawing, "that you had better make two dogs. I'm afraid that the one you have here won't catch the rabbit, so to speak—that is, his gait appears slow. The eye of the reader may get this impression. But if you make another dog, and stretch his legs out more, the reader may lay down the paper with the impression that the rabbit will be overtaken."

"Will the article explain that?"

"Probably not; the writer may forget to state it. Besides, there may not be anything in the article about the dog or the rabbit either."

"Oh, I see."

And he went off and made two dogs after one rabbit.

THE UNION CLUB WILL NOT MOVE.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING DECIDES THE QUESTION FOR A TIME, AT LEAST.

The general meeting held last night by the Union Club had little business to dispose of beyond the election of new members and the removal question. Last spring, when the Manhattan Club was negotiating for the Stewart mansion, a committee of the Union Club came forward and outbid the Manhattan by a considerable sum. The Manhattan Club took exceptions to such action and some correspondence passed between the two organizations. The result was that a certain faction of the Union Club openly criticised the action of the club's committee as hardly consistent with the amicable relations which were supposed to exist between the two organizations. When the meeting of the Union Club took place at which the matter was to be considered, it appeared that there were three parties, one in support of the committee and of outbidding the Manhattan, another in favor of removing uptown but to another site beside the Stewart house, and a third advocating no removal. The question was brought to a vote, and the ballot resulted in a decision to lay the Stewart house proposition on the table until this time, so as to give the Manhattan people a chance to fulfil their plans for the Stewart mansion if they so desired.

The Manhattan Club has not decided to purchase the Stewart mansion and when the meeting of the Union Club was called to order last night it was understood that the Stewart faction had some strength. Another party, the one in favor of some other site, had united in favor of the former Robert Bonner property, a piece of ground in Fifth-ave. extending from Fifty-sixth to Fifty-seventh-st. The committee had reported as available either the corner at Fifty-seventh-st. or that at Fifty-sixth-st. The faction referred to was in favor of the Fifty-sixth-st. corner, including about 100 feet on Fifth-ave. and 200 feet on East Fifty-sixth-st.

In the meantime, the conservative element, the older members of the club, who look upon their present house with pride, had armored themselves for last night's fray, and, it seems, had gained a strength far greater than was expected by their opponents. This increase of power was due largely to the arguments used by the older members in discussion with the sanguine younger members. The latter, to a great number, on cool deliberation were convinced that the great expense necessarily attached to a removal would not be warranted by the advantages of a change.

According to a member of the club, therefore, only a short time last evening was spent in discussion, and when the removal question came to a vote the conservatives prevailed by a large majority. If the statement of the member referred to be true, the Union Club will remain at its present place until some other hot-blooded and ambitious faction arises and makes another fight for a site in upper Fifth-ave. The meeting adjourned at half-past 9 o'clock.

HE HELD THE BIBLE FOR WASHINGTON.

GENERAL WEBB, WHOSE GRANDFATHER WAS MARSHAL AT WASHINGTON'S INAUGURATION, IS MADE A MEMBER OF THE CELEBRATION COMMITTEE.

An extremely interesting incident in connection with the preparations for the Centennial Celebration of Washington's inauguration as President of the United States, is the election of General Alexander S. Webb, president of the College of the City of New-York, as a member of the committee which will have the celebration in charge. General Webb, besides being a gallant soldier who fought bravely at Gettysburg and on many another battle field of the Rebellion, is the son of General James Watson Webb, whose father was Grand Marshal of the day on the historical occasion that is to be celebrated in April.

The following extract from the notes of General James Watson Webb, who was Editor of "The Courier and Enquirer," will prove of interest at this time:

At the first inauguration of Washington, as President of the United States, my father was grand marshal of the day, and General Morgan Lewis and Colonel Richard Platt were his assistant marshals. The semi-centennial anniversary of that event was celebrated in New-York in 1839, and John Quincy Adams, ex-President of the United States, was the orator of the day. On that occasion I republished in "The Courier and Enquirer" the full proceedings of the inauguration of President Washington, and Colonel Platt informed me in 1839 that my father, in his official capacity as grand marshal, held the Bible while Washington took the oath of office. I am aware that this honor has been attributed to another, but in view of the fact that my father was the grand marshal of the day, and of the high character of Colonel Platt, his assistant marshal, there can be no doubt of the accuracy of the statement.

"THE UNDERCURRENT" WAS NOT STRONG.

IT WILL BE REPLACED AT NIBLO'S BY THE "TWO SISTERS."

Augustin Daly's new melodrama, "The Undercurrent," is to be withdrawn from the stage of Niblo's Garden on Saturday night, and will be replaced next week by Denman Thompson's new play, "The Two Sisters." Great preparations were made for the production of Mr. Daly's piece, and much was expected from it, particularly as the sensational scenes of those long standing successes of Mr. Daly's writing, "Under the Gaslight" and "A Flash of Lightning," were to be embodied in it. Six weeks' time was engaged for the play at Niblo's and a splendid route was booked throughout the country. E. C. Gilmore, the lessee of Niblo's, also undertook to play the piece on shares. After the first night, however, the attendance dropped off until, as Mr. Gilmore tersely puts it, there wasn't enough taken in to pay gas bills. When the first week had passed without any signs of improvement in business, Mr. Gilmore decided that he could not afford to continue the play at that rate, and endeavored to see Mr. Daly to make some kind of an arrangement with him for the withdrawal of "The Undercurrent."

Mr. Daly, however, had not been seen near the theatre since the second night's performance and could not be found until yesterday morning. Then Mr. Gilmore succeeded in accomplishing his purpose and straightway secured Mr. Thompson's play to fill the remaining four weeks.

P. T. Turner, who has managed "Under the Gaslight" for the past four years, is the greatest loser by the failure of "The Undercurrent." He furnished the company, the scenery, and everything, in fact, but the play. In addition to all this, Mr. Turner had about $1,000 worth of scenery painted, at Mr. Daly's suggestion, which was cut out altogether a few days before the first production. "The Undercurrent" will probably be shelved altogether, as Mr. Turner is not anxious to lose any more money on it, and Eugene Tompkins, of the Boston Theatre, has set the example of cancelling the time of the piece at his theatre, where it was to have gone at the close of the engagement at Niblo's.

MRS. SHERIDAN GOING TO CANADA.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Sheridan, the widow of General Sheridan, accompanied by Colonel Sheridan, left Washington this afternoon for Canada, by way of New-York, for the purpose of securing the copyright to the memoirs of her husband, to be published in London on November 26, on which day her New-York publishers will issue the American edition. Mrs. Sheridan's legal advisers deemed it prudent that this course should be taken and that she should be present on British soil when the book is published in England, in compliance with the technicalities of the law, so as to protect the family in the English publication.

MRS. JAY GOULD'S CONDITION UNCHANGED.

Mrs. Jay Gould's condition yesterday remained practically unchanged. She continued to show more vitality than during last week, but did not gain strength, although she takes nourishment with ease. As usual she was visited by her physician, Dr. Baldwin, several times, and after his last visit, late last evening, the Doctor said that his patient may remain in her present condition for some time, although there is no possible hope for her ultimate recovery.

AN ENGLISH CANON TO PREACH AT TRINITY.

The Rev. Dr. W. J. Knox-Little, canon of Worcester, England, is expected to arrive here about December 2. He will preach in Trinity Church in the morning of Sunday, December 9, and daily at noon during the week ending December 15. He intends to spend the Advent season in this country.

AN OSTRICH RACE.

Los Angeles letter to The Philadelphia Press.

At a command from the Doctor one of the Madrasese keepers opened the doors of one of the pens, and in response to the Doctor's call two superb ostriches came running to him. After caressing the gentle creatures for a few moments, he showed them a handful of figs, of which they were extremely fond. Two of his men then restrained the birds by placing nooses about their legs until he and myself had walked to the other end of the course. Then, at a signal from the Doctor, the birds were released and the race began. It was a rare sight. Ornithologists tell us that the stride of the ostrich when feeding is from twenty to twenty-two inches; when walking, but not feeding, twenty-six inches, and when terrified from eleven and one-half feet to fourteen feet. It seemed to me that in this race for a handful of figs from their master these gigantic birds covered the last named distance at every stride.

Like the wind they came, their great necks stretched forward and upward to their utmost length; their wings, like arms, working with a motion similar to that made by their legs, and filling the air with a mighty sound like the rushing of a whirlwind. Nearer and nearer they came, their speed increasing with every moment till I was almost terrified lest they should run us down, feeling certain that we could not withstand the shock. They kept very well abreast for nearly half the distance, and then one began to forge ahead. He steadily increased his lead till within a few feet of us, when he turned his head, and seeing that his competitor was considerably in the rear, he slackened his pace, and jogging up to the Doctor received his reward in figs and caresses.

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

THE TRUE POLITICAL ECONOMY.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Every wage-earner in the United States should thank you most heartily for the earnest and untiring manner in which you have advocated protection to American labor, from the day that President Cleveland sent his free-trade message to Congress to the day of his defeat as a Presidential candidate. I think it is peculiarly gratifying to the "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" men of 1840 that The Tribune of the people has held on to the same policy of protection to home industries that was so ably and powerfully advocated through so many years by Horace Greeley. May the prosperity of The Tribune increase, and may it find its way into the homes of the South, and take to them the true principles of political economy as taught by the fathers of our Republic, and emphasized by Thomas Jefferson when he said: "To be independent for the comforts of life we must fabricate them for ourselves. . . or to go without them at the will of a foreign nation." JAMES A. BRIGGS

Brooklyn, Nov. 20, 1888.

TO HOLD THE ADVANTAGE GAINED.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Would it not be well to make permanent the uniformed clubs extensively and expensively organized in the recent campaign? What has been gained must be maintained and defended. Those who were brought in contact with the masses in the recent contest could see how unprepared even those of good general intelligence were, in many cases, to act intelligently upon the vital issue at stake. Rational theories of government applied to our circumstances with a knowledge of our history would make permanent the principles so triumphantly sustained by the popular voice of the Nation. Then why not adopt all available agencies at our command to put free-traders of every shade beyond the reach of hope or power of mischief. "To be thus, is nothing, but to be safely thus—" JAMES FAIRMAN.

Hotel Gladstone, New-York, Nov. 15, 1888.

CORRECTING ERRORS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It is an awkward thing to correct typographical errors, but sometimes it becomes necessary. To keep something like consistency in the review of Herr Rosenthal's first recital, which appeared in yesterday's Tribune, the passage introductory to the discussion of his use of the pedals should be read: "That he always makes a wise use of his knowledge and skill cannot be truthfully said," instead of "can now truthfully be said." Again, it was not the intention of the reviewer to intimate that there were 200 deadheads in the concert-room. For "when 300 pay," read "when these hundreds pay," and the writer's meaning will be somewhat clearer. Yours, THE WRITER.

New-York, Nov. 21, 1888.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I congratulate you on the success of Harrison and Morton and the noble work your paper has done in behalf of the Nation. I sincerely regret North Carolina is not on the roll of honor. J. F. DOBSON.

Chairman Republican County Executive Committee.

Goldsboro, N. C., Nov. 16, 1888.

STRENGTH NOT ALWAYS IN NUMBERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have been a constant reader of your invaluable paper since I was a boy, and its teachings have not been lost upon me, for it has kept me out of the ranks of the Mugwumps. I well remember the campaign of "Tippecanoe" and am glad that I had a chance to cast my vote for his honored grandson, our next President. A Democratic friend remarked to me that the Republicans would be beaten, giving as a reason that they had so few newspapers. Now since we have won, the greater honor is due to those papers, and especially to your journal.

A CONSTANT READER.

New-York, Nov. 12, 1888.

DID WILSON KNOW FREEMAN WAS CRIPPLED?

The recent trouble between Rudolph Aronson and Francis Wilson over the chorus girls of the "Nadjy" company in Chicago has caused no end of talk in local theatrical circles. Most of the comment, however, is directed toward Wilson's assault upon Max Freeman because the latter carried out the orders of his chief in serving the notice of dismissal on the girls engaged by Wilson for his own company next season. One well-known manager, in speaking of the case yesterday, said: "It may not be generally known that Freeman has one hand paralyzed and that three of the fingers are false, but it is quite certain that Wilson knew of this. He has been associated in the same company with Freeman for two years and must have been aware of his advantage when he struck Freeman, and followed this up by knocking him down several times."

Another well-informed person said that Wilson's object in engaging the chorus girls as he did was to save time. He leaves Aronson's company on May 5, and has to open at the Broadway Theatre in "The Gola" ten days later. As that is hardly enough time in which to prepare for any new production, Mr. Wilson thought to improve his opportunities by engaging his people from the same company with which he was travelling, and rehearse his own opera on the road. In addition to that, says this same oracle, Wilson wrote to some of the principals in the company now playing at the Casino, making a bid for their services. His offers, however, were declined.

MR. MILLER TO BE ENTERTAINED TO-NIGHT.

The members of the Union League Club will give a reception to Warner Miller this evening, as a mark of appreciation of the valuable aid rendered by him in the recent victorious National campaign, and of the splendid fight he made for the cause of high license and other Republican principles in this State. After an address of welcome to be delivered by Chauncey M. Depew to the distinguished guest, who will reply, other speeches will follow, and then the members of the club will be presented to Mr. Miller. At the close of this part of the programme there will be an elaborate supper, which will be served in the large dining-hall. A band of forty pieces, under the leadership of Ernest Neyer, will enliven the ceremonies with appropriate music. Among those who are expected to be present, besides a large number of the members of the club, are:

William McKinley, Charles Emory Smith, Robert P. Porter, George Campbell, Cohoes, N. Y.; General Daniel Butterfield, ex-Congressman Sandford, Amsterdam, N. Y.; John M. Davy, Rochester, N. Y.; William A. Russell, Lawrence, Mass.; John Wanamaker, Philadelphia; W. W. Dudley, Attorney-General J. M. Michener, Indianapolis; Ezra White, Poughkeepsie; J. N. D. North, Albany; John S. Platt, Poughkeepsie; General George S. Batchellor, Saratoga; James Arkell, Canajoharie, N. Y.; John M. Francis, Troy; Andrew S. Draper, John M. Bailey, Albany; H. H. Warner, Rochester; J. C. Platt, J. W. Jacobus and A. W. Tenney, Brooklyn.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON THANKSGIVING.

Baltimore, Nov. 21.—Cardinal Gibbons to-day addressed a circular, the first of its kind ever issued, to the clergy of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, calling attention to the Thanksgiving Day proclamation of the President, and directing that the prayer for the authorities be said after the late mass in each church on the day appointed. The circular alludes to the temporal prosperity and good order which prevails throughout the country, the mysterious dispensations of God, as exemplified by the yellow fever pestilence in the South, and the peaceful end of the recent great political contest, and urges the faithful to assist in the Thanksgiving service.

A SERIES OF EXCELLENT CONCERTS.

The Mason & Hamlin Organ and Piano Company began on Friday a series of private musicales at their warerooms in Union square. A second was given on the following day, and the remaining concerts will probably be given in that order. The date of the future musicales will be announced hereafter. It is not probable that any will take place this week. Those given have been of a high character and thoroughly enjoyable, and the coming ones will undoubtedly be equally successful. Their excellence will be recognized by a glance at the names of the artists who took part. They are: Miss Emily Winant, Miss Josephine Le Clair, contraltos; Gaston Blay, violinist; Adolf Hartdegen, violoncellist; Adolf Glose, Ferdinand Dulcken, pianists; Charles A. Northrop, flute player; Harry Cowles, organist; and William E. Mulligan, accompanist. The Mason & Hamlin grand piano, Liszt organ and orchestral piano were used.

A FRENCHMAN'S LIBERAL "TIPS" TO WAITERS.

From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

I have noticed that the oldest travellers are the ones who fee the waiters with the most liberality. I have been particularly struck with this among Frenchmen, who, in all the smaller details of life, are masters of a philosophy which throws the heavier English or German mind far in the shade. It is no unusual thing to see a Frenchman in Paris, London, or any of the Continental cities give a waiter tips that would startle an American millionaire. And Frenchmen are not liberally inclined in this fashion unless there is a reason behind it all. Many a time in the Cafe Anglais, in Paris, when foreigners of all sorts are bestowing tips of from twenty-five to fifty cents upon the waiters, with faces of more or less benevolence, the Parisian will pass the lackey a plateful of coin often averaging as high as $2 or $3 for a single tip, where the luncheon has cost but twice as much. Gratifying results follow this. The foreigner is served in a slipshod way and gets a corking big bill, the Frenchman has the best table, the best service, the warmest corner of the room, and every morsel of the food is watched over with jealous care by the waiter and the chef, who usually has a share in the former's ample fee. When the bill comes it is very much less than that which would be given to a foreigner.

FROM MANY POINTS OF VIEW.

There is no foundation for the reports that Warner Miller is going to visit General Harrison. He has no more intention of going to Indianapolis than Senator Hiscock or Mr. Platt. He will start for his home in Herkimer to-day and remain there until Thanksgiving. This holiday he will spend with his children, who are attending school in this city, but whether they will go home or he return here to be with them has not yet been decided. After Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Miller will come to New-York to reside during the winter.

It would not surprise well-informed politicians to see Judge William L. Muller retire from his place on the bench of the Court of Claims, and thus dissolve political partnership with David B. Hill entirely. Vague rumors to this effect have come floating down the river for some weeks. They are said to rest on substantial foundation. Certain it is that the Judge is preparing to go into business here before long. Whether his parting with the Governor is in sorrow or in anger is not precisely known, but there is reason to believe that they have ceased to dwell together in that harmony which has characterized their association heretofore. Hill, it seems, was not altogether pleased with the way the Judge managed the Aqueduct business, and found a great deal of fault with him. This was too much for a man like Muller, who cannot help feeling that, without his astute assistance, Hill would have run aground long ago. The result was a quarrel, the outcome of which, it is believed, will be Muller's withdrawal from public life.

Ex-Senator Dorsey's remark that the result of the election was as satisfactory to many Democrats as to Republicans finds a capital illustration in William Purcell, the fiery editor of that old-fashioned organ of the Democracy, "The Rochester Union." He looks entirely content, even happy. A stranger who saw him lounging about the corridors of the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday would never have picked him out as a man who had been on the losing side in the late campaign. But he was, nevertheless, for thought he hated Cleveland as heartily as he did in 1884, when he denounced him as "a moral leper," yet he supported the National ticket, after a fashion. There is reason to believe, however, that no Democrat in this Imperial State, except possibly Hill himself, heard the news of the Administration's overthrow with more unaffected composure than Mr. Purcell. His trip here yesterday was one of business. His friends say that he is hardly in politics now above his shoe-tops.

Next in order, perhaps, after questions about the great span itself asked by country visitors, that which makes the Brooklyn Bridge policeman weary of life is explaining the use of the two tall, slim shot-towers that form so conspicuous a feature in any birdseye view of the lower part of the city, and scrape the sky about 150 feet above the pavement. No matter how fair the weather outside, it is nearly always raining inside these towers. The rain drops are little pellets of hot lead that pour down from the top with a hissing patter into a big water bath on the ground floor. Here they are lifted out and dried, their long fall through the air having cooled them sufficiently to prevent the impact with the water from spoiling their spherical shape. If the visitor has strength, patience and curios