THE DRAMA.

A NEW PLAY AT DALY'S.

"The Optimist."

optimist." by Mr. Sydney Rosenfeld, was ed last night at Daly's Theatre, with Mr. J. our and Miss Charlotte Walker in principal The optimistic person, jauntily and pleasantmed by Mr. Gilmour, is made to manifest cheerful and hopeful view of life, by adminiscomfort to a lovelorn youth who has been find by a coquette. It was said by Ben Gaultier some other old farceur) that-

It is the most infernal bore Of all the bores 1 know To have a friend who's lost his heart A short time ago.

a routh named Jack Wendell is displayed in that scicament, but the gay optimist, Mr. Norman reasoning in the good, old fashioned style, "one nail drives out another," obtains the sid of a sprightly actress, to divert Mr. Wendell's impassioned feelings from the scorner of them, and thus to cure him of "the pangs of despised love." this theme is developed it becomes apparent that the blithe Norman Grey has a heartpang of his own, and that he has learned in suffering the cheerful philosophy that he now teaches, in the The object of Mr. Grey's passion is Miss Alice jell, sister to the comrade whose amorous sorrow he is solicitous to assuage. Miss Wendell and Grey have been attracted to each other, and they have become estranged; and in the movement of the play they are opposed; but they become reconciled at last. The piece is a sketch of manpers, as these are affected, in various types of everyday character, by the capricious and often conflicting forces of love and pride. The optimist mself has been drawn somewhat in the mood of Sir John Suckling's gem of wise, melodious banter;

Why so pale and wan, fond lover?

Prythee, why so pale?

Will, when looking well won't move her.

Locking ill prevail?

Prythee, schy so pale?

But the play is episodical and deficient in move ment; very little is done, and very much is said. The characters are neither natural or attractive the person of Hattie Drake Mr. Rosenfeld has, with the assistance of Miss Charlotte Walker, added one more to the long line of deplorable theatrical caricatures by theatrical people. enly conspicuous performance was that of Norman Grey, by Mr. J. H. Gilmour, and the attention and sympathy bestowed on that optimistic person were due entirely to the clean, healthful personality, and simple, direct, and, at times fervid, acting of Mr. The play was received with denotements of approval by a considerable audience

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Return of "The Pit."

Mr. Channing Poliock's well known play of "The Pit," which is a theatrical epitome of a novel by the late Mr. Frank Norris, was first produced in city February 10, 1904, at the Lyric Theatre and Mr. Wilton Lackaye made a popular hit in it, st that time. Last night it was revived by him, at the Academy of Music, and again Mr. Lackaye aroused, impressed, and pleased a multitude of spectators, by his vigorous impersonation of a ruthindomitable fighter, in the area of business strife,-a financial gladiator pushed to the wall and last determined stand and terrific on slaught, before he goes down in utter ruin. character, Curtis Jadwin, is that of a savage, scheming speculator, bent on making himself rich and powerful, at the sacrifice of everything that stands in his way. There is no element of nobility force, he is formidable and significant. Men of that kind are not unknown. It is customary to compare them to Napoleon, and by some persons they are devoutly admired:-especially do they pos sess their own approval. In the scene of Jadwin's rious terrific contest in the wheat-pit, Mr. Lackof reckless impetuosity and ferocious de- Boston, last night. The cast follows: warning against the wickedness and peril of spec on, and a testimonial to the truth that th better life is the life of the affections

MRS. FISKE.

Mrs. Fiske will appear this afternoon at t Manhattan Theatre, presenting her well-remen bered plays "The Light of St. Agnes" and "The NAVAL FUNERAL FOR LIEUT. GRAEME Eyes of the Heart," and also a play that is new here, called "Dolce." The new play is by Mr. John Luther Long, and it discloses a romantic experince of an Italian girl, of noble birth, who was kidnapped and brought to an American came interested in her. Eventually this waif, secognized at first, to the studio of the American in Florence, and they are presently united

PAST AND PRESENT.

In the course of the dramatic season now drawing to a close, there has been considerable, and persons, to "the palmy days" of our theatre, and some remonstrance has become vocal against as alleged custom of extolling the past in order to disparage the present. Distinguished actors, journals,-especially such as are gifted with voracious appetite for "strong meat."—have rallied to the support of "the Present" in our theatre, of this halcyon Present except, vaguely, as "those persons who." Inquiry, therefore, seems pertinent, as to the identity of these injurious scoffers-these vandals who lay their implous hands upon the sacred ark of "the Present," disparaging or denying all present achievement because of their admiration for actors dead and gone.

There are observers of the acted drama, who, having lived through "the Past" and discerned its merits and defects, know something about it; but also they live in "the Present," and they continue to discern developments and events; and they per-ceive that, in many ways, the theatre is, and for some time has been, on the decline of a wave in its progress. That perception and the assertation t do not, however, involve either a preachment of hopeless decadence or a narrow view of "Present" achievement. Nothing seems to give the en-thusiasts of "the Present" such acute pain and knncyance as any favorable reference to accomplishment in "the Past." That resentment, perthe sacred right to individual ignorance should always be assailed: but it is neither wise nor just. Disparagement of "the Past" with a view to the glorification of "the Present" is just as wrong as the converse process, and it is more injurious. Persons interested in the theatre would do well to bestow more attention on the past of the stage and less on hysterical assertion of transcendant excel-

The art of acting is immortal, but its influence at this time is considerably restricted because of fordid commercialism on the part of those who thiefly control it. No art can long exert an in fuence for good when, primarily and chiefly, it is larnessed to the freight train and used for the here sake of monetary gain. That danger threatens the theatre of the present day. The control of acting has largely passed from the professors of the art, and it has passed into the worst handsthose of commercial speculators, who boast that they conduct the theatre as a department store. and must cater to all tastes. The worst tastes are ever the easiest to please. The instinct of evil and the wish to view its manifestation are as wide as the human race. Desire for physical enjoyment and dislike for the effort of thought are almost universal. Commercialism follows the line of least Paistance; that is, instead of catering to all taste addresses the lowest. The marvellous case of tensportation from place to place greatly money grubbing. Much money can be gath in by the vulgar, itinerant showman. unstant craving for novelty, at any price, so execteristic of our nation, has tended to in

actors; and, as there is no other way to get them, they are made to order. As soon as a performer shows talent that might ripen to something fine he is "starred" and, as a rule, his development is per manently checked by that process. From this cause the stage is afflicted with a continually increasing army of performers who appear as "stars" and who occupy that position merely because of youth, animation, a little personal beauty, and an unlimited use of the lithograph and the twentysueet poster. Among the persons who chiefly control the theatre of the present day there is scarcely one who is competent to judge of the merits of a play, on reading it, or one that can rehears ompany or help actors in the development of their faculties. Most of them, it is well known, are com pletely ignorant of the history of the stage and of dramatic literature. More than one of them has avowed that he "keeps a shop," and cares nothing about the theatre or the public so long as he makes money. The late Joseph Jefferson (who had unusual opportunities to see and know) told the resent writer that the method of one of the most influential managers in the theatre of to-day assume the direction of a rehearsal, and then address the company, saying: "Come now! Hurry up; this don't run smooth; more ginger, more ginger! don't wait for cues": and the venerable actor added, "I should like to see that man rehearsing 'Hamlet'!'

To-day it is difficult for a young actor to obtain proper training. The number of thoroughly trained and matured actors, capable of instructing the younger devotees of the stage, grows continuously less. The standard of individual talent, when talent happens to exist, is not lower to-day than it was in the past; but the standard of professional efficiency is lamentably lower. Many young men and women, who have no right to be on the stage, get there by means of "schools of acting"—which are, practically, worthless, as to what they teachfor the only good school of acting is the theatre. Those "schools of acting" turn out persons who, by accepting almost any salary (as they frequently do, in order to get into the regular theatre), drive out old, experienced performers. There were indifferent or bad performances in the past, ever since the theatre had a past, and nobody knows that better than the unfortunate beings whose lives have been largely passed in the theatre; but it is folly to say (as it has been said) that the stars of old shone because of the inferiority of their associates. The diamond is always the diamond. It looks well when embedded in clay; it certainly looks far better when set in gold. There never was a time when all the actors were diamonds; but the diamonds of old

were generally set in gems.

An instructive example of the made-to-order star is shown in the case of Miss Ethel Barrymore
—a worthy young lady who is and, for several years, has been, at the head of a dramatic Yet Miss Barrymore has never justified herself in that position. She has some natural talent, much self-confidence, and the golden treasure of youth. But she has neglected to learn the rudiments of her art, and, to this day, does not know how to speak easily, to move gracefully, to stand well, or to listen: She has not shown even glimmer of the faculty of impersonation. of the distinguished and admirable performers of the Present (who learned all they know under the tuition and example of the Past), Miss Viola Allen heard in praise of the superiority of the present. They might inform the public whether such conditions as now prevail would have been possible when the theatre, instead of being under the control of a sordid, crafty monopoly, was dominated by such figures as Edwin Forrest, Edwin Booth, John Gilbert, James E. Murdock, Lawrence Bar rett, Lester Wallack, Thomas Barry, Augustin Daly, E. L. Davenport, John E. Owens, William Warren, Edwin Adams, William Florence and Joseph Jefferson. Let us be just to the Present, but not unjust to the Past. Mr. Mansfield and Mrs. Fiske learned their art in past days. Mr. Lackaye, now a star, was a walking gentleman in Lawrence Barrett's company. The brightest of the Easter features was the performance of the American Lord by that old-time actor, Mr. Crane,

NEW COMEDY PRESENTED IN BOSTON. A production of what is described as an "original called "Cousin Louisa," written by Frederick aye puts forth his physical powers in a moving Paulding, was presented at the Park Theatre, in

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

1-	Mr. Paterson Shotland Charles Cherry
	Mr. Mathew HextonSamuel Reed
-	Mr. David Darriott
	Miss Florence Darriott
	Mr. Tynan Peetwaite
	Mrs. Harriet Avery KirkwoodKate Denin Wilson
	Miss Bertha Eloise KirkwoodDorothy Ravell
	Mr. Thomas Prentiss ChallonerThomas Ince
e	Mrs. Louisa Farbell

Body of Officer Killed on Kearsarge To Be Cremated-Seaman Dies.

A most impressive naval funeral was that held Joseph W. Graeme, who was killed, on the battleship Kearsarge, at target practice off Guantanamo, Cuba, on April 13, while acting as gun The services were held in the Calvary Episcopal Church, at 21st street and Fourth avenue. Lieutenant Graeme lost his life with Lieutenant John M. Hudgins and eight seamen through the ignition of smokeless powder in the forward turret of the battleship.

Lieutenant Graeme's body was brought to this port on the cruiser Maryland, accompanied by the olorade and the Pennsylvania, forming the fourth division of the North Atlantic Squadron. An escort of a hundred sailors and fifty marines, under Lieutenant Commander William Cross, was landed on a float at East 24th street, and, headed by the band from the Maryland, marched to the church. The honorary pallbearers were Lieutenant H. C. Durgh, Ensign F. H. Poteet, Ensign C. E. Smith, Captain C. G. Carpenter and officers

E. Smith, Captain C. G. Carpenter and officers from the Pennsylvania and the Colorado. After the services the escort went to the 23d street ferry, and the body was taken to Fresh Pond to be cremated. The sailors and marines were wet to the skin before they were through with their part of the ceremony. The body of Lieutenant Hudgins was sent to Philadelphia for burlal.

WITHDRAWS WEDDING INVITATIONS.

Washington, April 23 .- Justice McKenna, of the United States Supreme Court, and Mrs. McKenna have felt compelled, on account of the disaster in nave felt compelled, on account of the disaster in San Francisco and the lack of tidings from Mrs. McKenna's father and Justice McKenna's brother, both of whom live in San Francisco, to recall the invitations to the wedding of their daughter Marie, to Davenport Brown, of Boston, for Wednesday. The wedding will be quiet, and will take place in the presence only of the relatives of the bride and bridegroom.

A WEDDING IN LONDON.

London, April 23 .- Count Carlo Dentice de Frasso of Rome, and Miss Georgine R. Wilde, daughter of Mrs. Henry Siegel, of New York, were married at the Oratory, Brompton, this morning. The church, which was prettily decorated with flowers, was crowded with invited guests, including many members of the diplomatic corps and prominent Italians and Americans living in London, among whom were Ambassador and Mrs. Reid and Signor Titoni, the Italian Ambassador. The bride was attended by her sisters, Miss Dorothy Wilde and Miss Julia Siegel, and by Miss Louise Tarbell, Miss Nanane Beauchamp, Miss Muriel Best and Miss Gladys Sherry. The best man was Count Erwin von Schonborn-Bucheim. The witnesses for the bride were Prince Luigl Dentice de Frasso, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Reid and Henry Siegel, and for the bridegroom, Prince Boncompagni and Count the Oratory, Brompton, this morning. of the bridegroom; Mr. Reld and Henry Siegel, and for the bridegroom, Prince Boncompagui and Countyon Schonborn-Bucheim and Signor Tittoni. Father Bernard Vaughan performed the marriage ceremony, and Father John Lynch celebrated the mass which followed. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs Siegel gave a wedding breakfast at Claridges' to a hundred guests.

FIRST DEBATE FOR THE TRIBUNE GAVEL. The first debate of the season in Manhattan for to-night at the Twenty-third Street Branch of the of the Baltimore. Young Men's Christian Association, between lit-erary society teams of the Fifty-seventh and Twen-ty-third Street branches. Professor Isaac F. Rus-sell, of the New York University Law School, will

WILL OF E. V. LAWRENCE FILED.

The will of Edgar V. Lawrence, who died on April 5, which was executed on the preceding day, was filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday The value of the estate is said to be \$39,000 in real and \$49,000 in personal property.

day the theatrical janitor must have they were intrusted with theatrical janitor must have the week of the week of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Brooklyn, \$20,000; to the Mount Hermon School for Boys, at East to the Mount Hermon Sch

KING SENDS GREETING.

TO ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

General Woodford Explains Why Foreign Aid Was Refused.

Many sympathetic references to the San Francisco calamity were made last evening at the annual dinner of St. George's Society at the Waldorf-Society. In a cable message to the president of the society, the Duke of Norfolk, congratulating the society on its anniversary, said: "Deeply deplore calamity at San Francisco." Lieutenant Colonel Count Gleichen, who is a cousin of King Edward VII, and responded to the toast of "The Army," while de-ploring the calamity, spoke in the highest terms of the management of the situation by the United States Army officials. Sir Percy Sanderson, British Consul at New York, paid a tribute to the American people for meeting so vast s disaster in such a splendid spirit, and assured those present of British sympathy. In fact, every speaker made some feeling reference to San Francisco's sorrow.

The occasion of the dinner was the 120th an niversary of the society, which is always held on St. George's Day. Edward F. Darrell, president of the society, was the toastmaster, and sitting with him were Sir Percy Sanderson, Rear Admiral Joseph B. Coghlan, Lieutenant Colonel Count Gleichen, C. V. O., C. M. G., D. V. O.; Captain F. G. C. Ryan, R. N.; Consul General Uchida, Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, Colonel William Jay, General Stewart L. Woodford, Hart Lyman, Austin B. Fletcher and others.

General Stewart L. Woodford, ex-United Minister to Spain, stating he was speaking for President Roosevelt and addressing the members of the society, explained the attitude assumed by the President in refusing help from other nations which wished to send aid to stricken San Francisco. The general, in part, said:

The President, in the midst of the horrors of San Francisco, kindly but firmly declined the assistance offered by the other nations, and especially, through St. George's Society, the assistance of England. The President meant simsistance of England. The President meant simply that, bowed as the American people were under their load, it was his wish that the American people show to the world that under such an adversity the United States would take care of its own, would rise equal to the terrible occasion, would feed their own hungry, would give drink to their own thirsty, would clothe their own naked, and, spurred on by the indomitable courage which this people has always exhibited under stress of distracting calamity set up.

courage which this people has always exhibited under stress of distracting calamity, set up their flag and move to the assistance of the city that once was and build a new city, even though the earth shook beneath its foundations. In doing this, in refusing your great beneficence, the President still feels that he is greatly honored, as the American people are, in that England, and the other great nations, not only sent messages of regret, but offers of substantial material aid. We felt that the nation, as a nation should set an example to other nations. a nation, should set an example to other nations.

The general's words were greeted with prolonged applause.

President Darrell after a short opening speech, in which he said that Englishmen were not backward in feeling or expressing sympathy with Americans in their recent sorrow, read a cablegram from Sir Francis Ponsonby, secretary to King Edward, as follows:

"The King desires me to thank St. George's Society for their greeting."

President Darrell referred to the dinner of the society at which Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, was present, and which took place just before Mr. Reld sailed to take up his new duties. "We all remember the delightful speech Ambassador Reid made," he said. "And I know that the hearty send-off you gave him was greatly appreciated

Sir Percy Sanderson responded to the toast 'His Majesty's Representative," saying, in part: It is not from the charitable side only that the

It is not from the charitable side only that the work of St. George's and kindred societies must be viewed, if we are rightly to appreciate its value. There is a social side, "the promotion of social intercourse among their members," and when we consider how many of the membrs of these societies, although of British origin, are other American how or Naturalized United either American born or Naturalized United States citizens, we see how large a bearing this may have on the relations between the two coun-What these relations are is aptly illusmonths. To take only two instances, the of Prince Louis of Battenberg and that of Grey; the dinner given to the prince in this hall by the British societies and residents on the by the British societies and residents on the initiative of St. George's Society was remarkable in itself, but hardly so remarkable as that dinner which followed within a day or two dinner which followed within a day or two, when some 2,500 British and American seamen of the war vessels of the two squadrons sat down to dinner together. An occasion that I should think was quite unique. That visit was marked by cordiality throughout, and such was again the prominent feature of the speeches at the time of the visit of Lord Grey, the Governor General of Canada

the time of the visit of Lord Grey, the Governor General of Canada.

If I refer to the disaster at San Francisco it is only to pay a tribute of homage to the courage and devotion of the American people: a calamity so vast met with a promptitude and generosity unparalleled. There is no need for me to speak of British sympathy for the sufferers. The sympathy of the whole world is with them, but if you come to consider material interests you will probably find that British and American interests are more closely interwoven in this case than those of any other country.

Count Gleichen, whom President Darrell introduced as a veteran of two Soudan campaigns and of the last Boer war, responded to

BRINGS HOME THE SENSE OF EMPIRE. "The last time I was called on to make a speech was in Canada," said Count Gleichen. The time before was in Berlin, the time before that in Cairo, and I think my previous efforts were in South Africa and Algeria. I mention this because I think it will bring home to you, as it does to me, the sense of empire. The British Army extends all over the world. And it has been a very busy army this last century. During the reign of Queen Victoria, sixty-four years, there were eighty-two campaigns, quite a fair allowance, I think.

"This ought to make the British Army a practical army, and I think it has done so. But a few days ago I inspected Fort Ethan Allen, and I was immensely struck by the practicalness of the American troops there. They had a workmanlike look about them. There was not so much of the show and glitter of the business, but they looked like business."

Rear Admiral Coghlan responded to the toast of "The Navy" for the American side of the question and Captain Ryan for the British. Admiral Coghlan began by making a pun, disclaiming authorship for it, however. "At these gatherings," he said, "it is not the menu on the table that gives you a pleasant evening, but the men-u

After the groans had died away, Admiral Coghlan told stories and described the battle of Manila, in which he took part as commander

"For some reason the actions of the navy always create more enthusiasm than those of the army," said the admiral. "I think it must be because they take place so far from the centres of population that they take on the nature of fairy stories. And, like Peter Pan, near here, we all like to believe that fairy stories are true.

"The navy always has been held in high esteen, thought not always by Congress. After the service has been delivered, Congress sometimes goes ahead and tries to figure out how to cut down the service. I have had a little experience of that myself, so I speak feelingly."

Though it was getting late in the evening every one remained to hear Jerome K. Jerome speak to the toast of "The Ladies." He looked up at the boxes, which were filled with women, and said:

Average temperature yesterday, 44 degrees; average for corresponding date last year, 50 degrees; average for corresponding date last twenty-five years, 51 degrees.

Local Forecast.—Fair to-day, diminishing north winds; Wednesday fair and warmer.

boxes. In America the same custom appears to be followed.

Mr. Carnegie's advocacy of reform in spelling offered a target for the English humorist's wit

I understand you are going to have a new language. It is to be adapted especially to millionaires. It is to cost about \$10,000, and will be ready in six years. In all probability it will be called "Carnegese." Eventually it will be made into a trust and a prohibitive tariff will be put around it. Mr. Jerome didn't spare himself, telling tales of which he was the butt. Then he closed with

an Englishwoman's estimate of American women: "'American women are as nice-quite as charming as men,' a countrywoman of mine head of the Royal Society of St. George, after told me," he said. "'And they are such good

Among those present were T. Cunliffe Owen, C. F. MacLean, Hugo Baring, A. D. Bratthwaite, R. M. Stuart-Wortley, the Rev. Herbert Shipman, Captain T. N. Horn, the Rev. Sydney Key Evans, Borough President Cromwell, M. C. Fleming, the Rev. D. Parker Morgan, Henry Birrell, Dr. C. E. Phillips, L. B. Sanderson, Robert Gwathmey and Dr. W. E. Lambert.

MR. STORY IN ASYLUM.

Broker Who Captured Burglar Succumbs to Business Cares.

Marion Story, the broker, and one of the best known horse show exhibitors of Westchester County, it was learned yesterday, was committed to ngdale last Saturday, after being declared incapable of managing his affairs by two phy-The commitment was signed by County Judge Platt, and Mr. Story was taken to the insti-tution from his country place, Brook Farm, Rye, in a carriage.

It is said that Mr. Story's mental aberration is reparded as only temposary, by his family and

It is said that Mr. Story's mental aberration is regarded as only temporary by his family and friends, and it is expected that he will recover within a short time. He is said to have broken down under the strain of business cares, as he had been operating on a large scale of late. One of the physicians who examined Mr. Story was Dr. H. E. Schmid, of White Plains, who is consulting expert of Bloomingdale and at Vincente Retreat. Dr. Schmid would not discuss the case.

About three years ago Mr. Story captured a burglar who was in the act of ramsacking his mansion, and compelled him to surrender at the muzzle of a revolver. With the assistance of the servants, he then bound him hand and foot and took him to Port Chester in his automobile, where he turned him over to the police. The prisoner proved to be a former butler.

Mr. Story & a member of the American and Larchmont Yacht clubs, the Apawamis Golf Club, the Knickerbocker, Union, Harvard and other clubs.

MAYOR GIVES SOUVENIR QUILL PENS.

Uses Old Fashioned Writing Utensil, Because Cheap, for Presentation Purposes.

A wave of Jeffersonian simplicity and thrift has at last reached the Mayor's office. The Mayor has actually begun to use quill pens, made from Italian goose quills, in the transaction of public business.
"That's right," said the Mayor yesterday, when his attention was drawn to four quill pens sticking out of an old fashioned inkstand. "It's a fact, sure enough, that I have returned to the use of the honored quill of our forefathers. It happened this way: Every time I signed a bill some one interested in the measure was sure to sak me for the way: Every time I signed a bill some one inter-ested in the measure was sure to ask me for the pen which did the trick. I gave away several gold pens, but when the requests came too thick I switched to plain five-cent pens, such as are used in the public schools. No one seemed to want the cheap and unromantic looking pens. I happened to cheap and unromantic looking pens. I happened to think of the pen of our forefathers and discovered that we could get them very, very cheap. I've been signing city bills with quill pens for the last few days, and they seem to be very acceptable to the people who want to save them as souvenirs."

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Military Show, Madison Square Garden.
Funoral of Judge Martin T. McMahon, St. Francis Xavier's Church, West 16th street, 9 a. m. Annual meeting and luncheon of the Woman's Republican Association of the State of New York, Delmonico's; meeting, 10:30 a.m.; luncheon, 1:30 p.m. Annual women's tea of the Fencers' Club, Windsor Arcada, afternoon.

East Indian matinee in aid of the People's Symphony concerts, Waldorf-Astoria, 4:30 p. m. Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 1 p. m. Lecture by Count de la Vaulx, Berkeley Lyceum, 4 p. m. Alpha Delta Phi dinner for Joseph H. Choate, Delmoni-co's, 7 p. m.

Dinner, Albany Burgesses Corps, Manhattan Club, even-National Sculpture Society dinner for Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, No. 215 West 57th street. Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club horse show, evening.

14nnæan Society of New York, meeting, Museum of Natural History, 8:15 p. m. formance of "Pygmalion and Galatea," benefit of fund for establishing a special library on art, National Arts Club, Carnegie Lyceum, evening.

Lecture by Dudley Field Malone in aid of San Francisco Sufferers, St. Francis Xavier's College theatre, West 16th street, 8 p. m.

Catholic Dramatic Oratorio Society production of "St. Ursula," Madison Square, Garden Concert Hall, 8

Free day at the Museum of Art and the Zoological Park.

Free lectures of the Board of Education, 8 p. m.: Wadleigh High School, 115th street, between Seventh and
Eighth avenues, Professor Henry E. Northrop.

"Paris" (Illustrated); Public School 21, No. 222 Mott
street, Frank M. Kerr, "Abraham Lincoln" (Illustrated); Public School 30, No. 224 East Seth street,
Professor Georges Castegnier, "Joan D'Arc" (Illustrated); Public School 109, 99th street, between Second and Third avenues, Professor Charles L. Bristol,
"The New York Aquarium" (Illustrated); Alfred
Corning Clark Neighborhood House, Cannon and Rivington streets, Theodore I. Jones, "The Electric Light
Station and Systems of Distribution"; American Museum, 7th street and Central Park West, Albert Ulmann, R. P. Bolton and Edward Hagaman Hail, "Historic Landmarks of New York City" (Illustrated); Institute Hall, No. 218 East 106th street, Mrs. Alice
Tuttle Ashbrooke, "Romeo and Juliet"; Judson Memorial Hall, Washington Square, corner Thompson street,

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

BRESLIN-H. B. Torrey, Boston. CAMBRIDGE—Leutenant Colonel Count Gleichen, military attaché, British Embassy; Captain F. G. C. Ryan, naval attaché, British Embassy; Captain F. G. C. Ryan, naval attaché, British Embassy, Washington. FIFTH AVENUE—Patrick V. Alexander, Portsmouth, England, GILSEY—Dr. J. B. Rogers, Los Angeles, GRAND—Captain W. S. Overton, U. S. A. HOLLAND—William Thaw, Pittsburg; Dr. V. Mott Francis, Newport, HOTEL EMPIRE—C. H. Marston, Boston; T. Takaghi, Tokio; P. Hishides, Japan, ST. REGIS—Colonel William Goddard, Providence.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.-Washington, April 23. Low temperatures continue from the Mississippi River assward, except along the Gulf Coast, ranging from 5 20 degrees below the seasonal average. In the West, emperatures from 5 to 28 degrees above the seasonal overage. Bains continued in the Middle Atlantic States and New England, and there were also quite general showers west of the Rocky Mountains, except over the extreme southern sections. Over the interior of the country the weather

of the Rocky Mountains, except over the extreme southern sections. Over the interior of the country the weather was fair.

The weather will be generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday in the East and South, with slowly rising temperature, while in the central valleys and upper lake resion fair and warmer weather Tuesday will be followed by increasing cloudiness Wednesday, owing to the eastward movement of the extensive low pressure area than now covers the entire West. In the slope and central Rocky Mountain regions and the Northwest the weather will be unsettled, with showers and, lower temperatures. Thesday and Wednesday.

The winds along the New England Coast will be brisk northwest, diminishing by Tuesday night; on the Middle Atlantic Coast, fresh northwest, becoming variable by Wednesday; on the South Atlantic Coast, light to fresh north northeast; on the East Gulf Coast, light northeest, becoming variable; on the Western Gulf Coast, light to fresh south; on the lower lakes, light to fresh and variable, becoming south; on the upper lakes, increasing southeast to south.

Steamers departing Tuesday for European ports will have diminishing northwest winds, with fair, cool weather to the Crand Banks.

The Missiesiph River is now falling as far south as The Missiesiph River is now falling as far south as The Missiesiph Pitver is now falling as far south as The Missiesiph Pitver is now falling as far south as The Missiesiph Pitver is now falling as far south as The Missiesiph Pitver is now falling as far south as The Missiesiph Pitver is now falling as far south as The Missiesiph Pitver is now falling as far south as The Missiesiph Pitver is now falling as far south as The Missiesiph Pitver is now falling as far south as The Missiesiph Pitver is now falling as far south as The Missiesiph Pitver is now falling as far south as The Missiesiph Pitver is now falling as far south as The Missiesiph Pitver is now falling as far south eas the missies of the Missiesiph Pitver is now falling as far south eas the missies of the

Forecast for Special Localities .- For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day and Wednesday, with rising temperature; fresh north

winds, shifting to south.

For Delaware and New Jersey, fair to-day; Wednesday, fair, warmer; fresh north winds, shifting to south winds. For Eastern New York, fair to-day; warmer in western portion; diminishing north winds; Wednesday, fair, For New England, fair to-day; diminishing northwes winds; Wednesday, fair, warmer. The Local Official Record-The following official

record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

CASTRO LEADERS HERE

ARE VAN OF PROCESSION

One Has Venezuelan Concessions-

Object of Trip, "Pleasure." The first instalment of the politicians who have for the last six years held in their hands the destiny of Venezuela and are now hurrying

mysteriously toward this country arrived here yesterday from Caracas on the Red D Line steamer Caracas. The arrivals were Julio Torres Cardenas, Secretary General under the Castro regime, and Manuel Corac, business partner of General Juan Vicente Gomez, President pro tem, of Venezuela. Notwithstanding the storm, the Caracas was met down the bay by two tugboats, on one of

which were Dr. Guzman Garbiras, Venezuelan chargé d'affaires at Washington, and Carlos B. Figueredo consul general in this city. Señor Cardenas said that the exodus of the Castro adherents from Caracas was not because of any fear of the Gomez government, and that Castro was simply enjoying a vacation, after which he would again assume the Presidency.

There is much speculation among local Venezuelans as to the exact mission here of Señors Cardenas and Corao, each of whom is accompanied by his wife and family.

"Simply on a pleasure trip," was the announcement made last night at the Hotel Astor. where the party is staying. It was said that they would sail soon for Europe.

While their presence here may have no po litical significance, it certainly has commercial importance. In one of two strong boxes in the luggage of Corao, it was said, was a bundle of valuable concessions which Castro gave to his friend and partner before his "retirement." of these is believed to be for a cable line from Porto Rico to Venezuela, to replace the line of the French Cable Company, with which Castro has been at war for some time. Another concession is for a steamship line between New

Early in his career, it is said, Cardenas was a vender of lottery tickets in the streets of Valencia, his native town. The lottery is a government concession in Venezuela. He met and befriended Castro while the latter was in government concession in Venezuela. He met and befriended Castro while the latter was in revolution against President Andrade, and when Castro became President he sent for Cardenas and appointed him secretary general, which office he has held since 1899. No member of his Cabinet stands closer to Castro than Torres Cardenas. Corao has become very wealthy in the last few years through the friendship of Castro. In partnership with Gomez and Castro, he enjoys the cattle monopoly, and also a valuable concession for the navigation of the Orinoco River. This is the concession which was taken from the Orinoco Trading and Shipping Company, of this city, of which Morgan Olcott was the president.

Venezuelans in this city yesterday denied a published statement that they would all like to return to their country now that Gomez had taken charge. One of the exiles said that every vestige of the Castro regime would have to be removed before they would go back.

Other passengers on the steamer Caracas yesterday from Venezuela were Mrs. Alejandro Ibarra and Miss Leonora Ibarra, the wife and daughter of General Alejandro Ibarra, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Mrs. Ibarra is a native of Boston and a daughter of a former American Minister at Caracas.

TAFT ON CITIZENSHIP.

Secretary of War Has Slight Sympathy for Socialistic Schemes.

New Haven, April 23 .- Secretary Taft of the War Department delivered the first lecture in the Dodge foundation course at Yale to-night, dealing with The Responsibility of Citizenship." Mr. Taft treated the subject from the standpoint of the re He began by eulogizing the young man of inde

pendent means and good education whose patriot ism led him to devote himself to public service. Mr. Taft, however, said that, speaking generally the poor young man who had to earn his livelihood after getting out of college was more apt to take an interest in politics and to do his duty as a citizen. Mr. Taft discussed in outline the position of the

government with regard to management of business and enterprises that are not strictly governmental. He cited the Postoffice Department as an instance of invasion into the business field by the govern ment. But although that entrance into a field is an acknowledged success, Mr. Taft said he had scant sympathy for those among the college graduate class who are eager for a general socialistic scheme. Although that class seems to be in creasing he felt confident, he said, that it would pass away like other classes of cranks.

Mr. Taft urged the necessity of an active interest in politics. He said that college men should learn the machinery of local politics and take an learn the machinery of local politics and take an interest in local elections. He advised college men to realize the fact that workingmen and men whose education is not so extensive as their own are quite capable of imparting knowledge that is useful. The college man owes it to himself and his community to join interests with all classes of citizens for the public good.

"The college man," he said, "must not become a dilettante nor a closet student of political conditions. It is necessary to get into the humblest political life to find the real needs of less fortunate fellow citizens. When the people come to know that agencies exist through which they can secure good government they will be more likely to see be good government, because they will demand it."

AUTOMOBILE VICTIM IS DEAD.

Injuries of Miss Harriet Waters, of Brady Party, Prove Fatal. Hempstead, Long Island, April 23.-Miss Harriet

Waters, the actress, who was injured in the Brady automobile accident on the Merrick Road near the ountry seat of George Barker, at Baldwin, died this afternoon in the Nassau Hospital, without reovering consciousness. She was unable to make an ante-mortem statement to Coroner A. B. Wallace. Although the other members of the party were badly shaken up, none are seriously hurt.
Miss E. Macauley left for New York this afternoon.
Frederick Housman and James B. Brady remained at the hospital until late this afternoon, and were with the physicians and nurses until the death of Miss Waters.

In front of the Barker estate, at Baldwin, there

is a small hill, and at the bottom the road turns is a small hill, and at the bottom the road turns sharply to the right. Just before the turn is reached a wooden bridge spans a small stream. In the last three weeks some ten cars have narrowly escaped collision with the nearby telephone poles. The car of Mr. Brady, which was valued at \$17,000, took the turn too fast, the brakes failing to act quickly enough, and the next instant the car hit a telephone pole with terrific impact.

Somerville, N. J., April 23.-The news of the accident to "Diamond Jim" Brady's auto party was received here to-day with unusual interest. Miss Edna R. Macauley, who is said to be the niece of Mr. Brady, owns a large farm on the Raritan River, three miles north of the estate of James B. Duke, and Mr. Brady lives here during the sun mer months. He has become conspicuous for his lavish display of diamonds, fast horses and autos. Miss Harriet Waters had been an occasional visitor at the Macauley farm.

NERVOUS WOMEN Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate It quiets the nerves, relieves nausea and sick headache and induces refreshing sleep.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra

Pulsford, James E.
Purdy, Stephen S.
Putnam, Henry R.
Thompson, Elia B.
Tiemann, A. Antoinette,
Walsh, Nora T.
Whitman, Cecelia A.
Wight, Margaret Van D.
Wilson, Emma J. Anderton, Sarah K. Andrews, Harriet N. Edwards, Martha R. Edwards, Martin Haynes, Frederick W Lambert, Edward Lyon, Morris W. McMahon, Martin T. Niblo, James P. Platt, Frederick B.

ANDREWS—Harrist Noves Andrews, wife of James Frederick Andrews, at Atlantic City, April 22, 1906. Funeral services will be held at No. 58 Central Park West, at 10 o'clock Tweeday morning.

Died.

EDWARDS—Martha Ruggles Edwards, April 20, at the residence of her brother, Henry W. Edwards, No. 93 Addington Road, Brookline, Mass, Funeral services, St. John's Church, Camden, N. J., Tuesday, April 24, at 11 a. m. New London, Conn., papers please copy.

HAYNES On Sunday, April 22 1906 at his reside No. 16 East 26th st. Frederick W. Haynes, in the year of his age. Funeral Services at St. Mark's Chu 19th st. and 2d ave. on Wednesday, April 25, at o'clock noon. Interment at Woodlawn (private). K ly omit flowers.

AMBERT—Entered into rest, Saturday, April 21, 1906.
Edward, beloved husband of Emma Lambert. Funeral services at chapel, Presbyterian Hospital, Tuesday, April 24, 11 a. m. Interment Greenwood.

MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC are invited to attend the functal of their former president, Brevet Major General Martin T. McMahon, at St. Francis Kavier's Church, 16th st., near 6th ave., on Tuesday, April 24, at 9 a. m. HORATIO C. KING, Rec. Secretary.

NIBLO—On Sunday April 22, 1906, James P. Niblo, for-merly of New York City, in his 85th year. Funeral ser-vices at his late home, West Milford, N. J., Tuesday, April 24, at 1 p. m. Train leaves Erie Depot for Hewitt station at 8.55 a. m. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Newark, N. J., at 6.15 p. m.

PULSFORD—On Sunday morning, April 22, 1906, at his residence, No. 478 Vose ave., South Orange, N. J., James E. Pulsford, in the 90th year of his age. Funeral at his late residence, Tuesday, the 24th, at 4 p. m. Coaches will be at Mountain station on arrival of 3 o'clock train from Barclay and 25d sts., via D., L. & W. R. R.

PUTNAM—At Pasadena, Cal., on Thursday, the 19th inst. Henry R. Putnam, son of the late Captain Na-thaniel Putnam, of Brooklyn. HOMPSON-On Friday, April 20. Ella B. Thompson, Funeral services at her late home, Turner, N. T., Tuesday, April 24, at 12 m.

TIEMANN—Suddenly, on April 23, at Larchmont Manor. A. Antoinette Tiemann, daughter of John Anthony and Mary Newell Tiemann, in her \$20 year. Funeral services at St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Lawrence st., near Amsterdam ave., on Wednesday, April 25, at 1 p. m.

WHITMAN—Suddenly, on April 20, at the home son-in-law, Frederick D. Sherman, Short Hills, Cecella A., wife of Isaac A. Whitman, of Bro N. Y., in the 62d year of her age. Funeral servo'clock, April 24, at the First Presbyterian C. Henry st., near Clark st., Brooklyn.

WIGHT—Suddenly, April 21. in New York, Margaret Van Dyke, daughter of the Rev. J. K. Wight, of New Ham-burgh, N. Y. Funeral services at the First Presbyte-rian Church, 5th ave. and 11th st., on Tuesday, April 24, at 3 p. m.

WILSON-Of pneumonia, April 23, 1906, Emma J., widow of the late Frank W. Wilson, aged 27 years. Services will be held in the funeral chapel. 241-243 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building), between 7th and st. aves., on Wednesday afternoon, 1:30 o'clock. Intermental Kensico. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CEMETERIES. . THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY

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nand strasse.

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