

FIRST TICKET IN THE FIELD.

THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY GOES IT ALONE VERY RAPIDLY.

A Full County Ticket Named and the Conference Committees Rehearsed—Final-Formed Anti-Tammany Resolutions.

For Justice of the Superior Court—George C. Barrett. For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas—Edward P. ...

An uninvited assemblage for Fifth avenue gathered in the neighborhood of Chickering Hall at 3 P. M. yesterday, and was viewed with wonder by the neighbors.

Inside the hall the seats were apportioned to the various delegations, the highest number generally on the stage.

As a choir of young men, great applause, walked upon the platform, and nominated Joseph Koch for temporary Chairman.

I am glad to see so many enthusiastic Democrats. I hope that the work here will be completed today, and that we will have a nomination committee...

The first official declaration of an intention to proceed to nominations regardless of the offers of union from Tammany and Irving Hall was received with applause...

Mr. Barrett was elected in the hall, and was made permanent Chairman. Mr. Barrett said that the honor was unexpected.

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HE CAME ON THE PLATFORM, HE WAS COMPELLED TO SPEAK.

THE PRESIDENT FOR HILL.

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He feels that such a result would be an expression of the people in favor of his Administration—The Mugwump Defection.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The following interview with a high officer of the Government was published in the Standard: "The President is deeply interested in the Democrats carrying New York this year. He feels, not unnaturally, too, that his own Administration is to a certain degree on trial, and that the result in New York will be to some extent a reflection on the people's confidence in his government."

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RUSHING FOR THE CANE.

Columbia's Freshmen Were Pelted with Pineapples.

DEEPLY INTERESTED IN THE DEMOCRATS CARRYING NEW YORK.

A score of bareheaded and lightly clad young men, who had been marching about the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds on Eighth avenue for an hour yesterday afternoon, trying to keep warm, suddenly threw off a large portion of their clothing at 3 o'clock, and drawing a great whiff of the chill October air into their lungs, said: "We want '85."

A hundred more young men in Newmarkets, and with bran new cans, echoed the shout from the grand stand, and Graduate C. H. Mapes of Columbia College stood out in the middle of the grounds, yanked the watch out of his waistcoat, and held up a huge hickory cane, which he had just cut down, with bare chest leaped out from a doorway beneath the grand stand and made a dash for the cane. It was like the outbreak of a band of Comanche Indians from ambush.

Each one of the very young men had a ring of dry red paint around the neck, and a number of leading artists of whom there were a great many, were working in cochineal powder. These were freshmen of Columbia College, and they had their war paint on for the annual cane rush with the sophomores.

They explained that they put it on to keep themselves from being noticed by the freshmen, and that the sophomores in the complicated and distracting incidents of the battle for the possession of the hickory, which was the object of the freshmen, were hanging to the cane at once.

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PLENTY OF MUSIC AHEAD.

MORE OPERA THIS WINTER THAN EVER, AND CONCERTS UNNUMBERED.

Plaza at the Metropolitan, the Academy, and the Thalia—What will the American School do?

If the past summer has been unusually dead in matters of musical interest, there is abundant prospect that the approaching winter season will be active enough to make ample amends. Announcements are already before the public for a quite unprecedented number of operatic performances and subscription concerts, and if to these are added the frequent miscellaneous concerts and minor recitals that every year brings in greater or lesser number, it will be safe to count on good music in some form for every day in the week.

Of operatic enterprises no less than four are in the field. Three of these are to be devoted exclusively to grand, or serious, opera, while the fourth, at the Thalia Theatre, will confine itself to the lighter variety of opera comique, or opera with dialogue. Mr. Amberg retains in his company many of those who rendered last season's performances of the current operas so enjoyable, and he has added to his repertoire a number of leading artists of whom, though perhaps none of them has attained any great distinction, the majority have excellent reputations.

Under the thorough discipline and with the efficient preparatory work that prevails in the Thalia, these artists may be counted on as an important factor in our musical winter. Besides the lighter compositions of Strauss, Suppe, and their ilk, Mr. Amberg's repertoire will include "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "The Postilion of Longjumeau," "Les Huguenots," "Hans Heisterich," a dramatic opera by Marschner, new, we believe, to this country; those pearls of the school of dialogue opera, "La Dame aux Camélias," "Hans Heisterich," "Car and Carpenter," besides, as absolute novelties, "Lorraine" and "Delio's delightful song piece," "Le Roi l'a Dit."

At the Metropolitan Opera House the season is to be a somewhat more varied one than last winter's. Wagner naturally monopolizes the lion's share of the repertoire, no less than six of his operas, "Rienzi," "Tannhauser," "Lohengrin," "Die Meistersinger," "Waldtraue," and "Gotterdammerung," being announced. In addition, Verdi's "Aida," "Macbeth," and Mozart are also to be given.

At the Academy, both seasons, the repertoire has been made up of Verdi's "Aida," "Macbeth," and Mozart are also to be given. In addition, Verdi's "Aida," "Macbeth," and Mozart are also to be given.

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MISS GARNETT'S COACHMAN.

HE MEETS HER IN COURT IN COMPANY WITH HER MOTHER.

She Testifies to his Continued Assurance of her Affection—The Courtroom Scene.

August Jensen, the coachman who was arrested in Hoboken on Sunday for sending anonymous letters to Miss Minnie Garnett, stepdaughter of Col. E. P. Lewis, the United States Minister to Portugal, and the daughter of the late Commodore Edwin Stevens, was arraigned yesterday morning before Recorder McMahon. Miss Garnett wore a neatly fitting black dress and a plainly trimmed bonnet. She gave her testimony directly in front of her, she never cast her eyes upon him during the time she was on the stand. She said:

I knew the prisoner by sight, he having been more than five years from my home, and I was called August Jensen. I never knew his last name, but I knew his first name, and I was called August Jensen. I never knew his last name, but I knew his first name, and I was called August Jensen.

After my return to Hoboken from Salsbrigt I often met him in the street, and I was called August Jensen. I never knew his last name, but I knew his first name, and I was called August Jensen.

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