JUNE NEWS IN THEATRICALS.

THE REASON OF A HASTY BOWERY REVIVAL OF "THE MIKADO."

A Drunken Player Exhibits Himself in a Worthless Play—Related Ventures Out of Town—The Younger Salvini's Plans.

There was a hasty revival of "The Mikado" last evening at the Windsor, and not a poor one. It was particularly welcome. Hot weather theatricals on the Bowery are not generally careful or agreeable. This week's changes at the two or three houses remaining open are conspicuous for lack of dignity, with this sudden exception. The pugilist Sullivan is exhibiting himself incongruously in "The Paymaster" at the People's, making a spectacle that is not calculated to raise the standard of the American drama; while at the Windsor the least deserving farce of the entire season was performed to a small number of spectators for three evenings. It was Manager Murtha's intention to shut the Windsor's doors last Saturday night, but there doubtless came to him a temptation of some sort in "The Donkey Party," and in yielding to it he suffered. "The Donkey Party" was a garbled rehash of a very bad farce called "A Legal Holiday," which was played by Wild and Collyer during their losing tenancy of Poole's Theatre some months ago. It has no briskness and little cleverness at any stage of its performance, and it was made unendurable at its first representation by the antics of one of its comedians, who was drunk. Many of the auditors left before the last act, and those who remained regretted their wasted time. It was a bitter reflection on the honesty of the American dramatist to find one of the spectators a claimant for royalty. He declared that he was a part author of the melange, and that no credit had been awarded to him. The man who would steal a play like "The Donkey Party" would seem to be capable of assassination. It is well that "The Mikado" has displaced it.

By far the best east side entertainment this week has been the revival of "Queen's Evidence," at Jacobs's Third Avenue. Most of the actors are earnest and careful, and they have told the exciting if stereotyped story with a great deal of vigor. Pastor's and Kennedy's variety programmes have found some favor. "The Bohemian Girl," at the Grand, with Attalie Claire and Tagliaferra as *Arline* and *Thaddeus*, has renewed its youth, delighting good-sized audiences.

San Francisco heard "The Gondoliers" for the first time last Monday night. It was sung at the Tivoli Opera House, where nearly all the musical novelties received their Pacific slope christening, and it made an instantaneous failure, duplicating its Eastern disappointments. As the work has now been heard in all sections of this country with the same unfavorable verdict, it would seem to be just about as dead as "Princess Ida" and "Ruddygore." All "The Gondoliers" troupes here have ceased to travel, and not even the most desperate of the pirates have made an effort to steal any of the melodies. The American failure is the worst ever chronicled for a Gilbert and Sullivan opera. Managers Palmer, Stetson, and Henderson were more or less scorched in handling the work, though each strenuously asserts that, by some process of hedging, he contrived to quit even.

Another actress to turn teacher is heard from. This time it is Charlotte Thomison, who has gone to Milwaukee to form a class in elocution and the methods of acting. The list of retired players thus engaged is yearly growing larger. Even so good an actor as Henry M. Pitt has lately found it profitable to open a school, and it is not likely that Jane Coombs will see much of him next season. Miss Thomson's course is not so much to be wondered at. Of late years her starring tours have not been conspicuously successful, while at the same time they have imposed upon her a long seige of travel that has probably told upon her. She is not yet 50, but she has been playing constantly since 1857, and she should have earned a better reward, because she is a good actress and a brainy woman. The younger playgoers of New York will not remember her so well as they do her brother, Lysander.

Out-of-town productions of new plays are at an end, now that June weather has set in. Within the past ten days there has been only one christening of a new drama—"The Banker," an adaptation of a foreign play, made by James Schonberg, an old stage manager and writer for city newspapers. His work was constructed to fit George Edgar, who has been trying it in Connecticut with a newly organized company. Edgar is a capital actor of the old school, and it is not surprising to hear that his impersonation of the title role has been successful; but the play is dubiously reviewed as an imitation of "Alix," the Polish play, lacking the power of the latter. The final climax of "The Banker" is declared to be an elaborate copy of that of Sir Charles Young's strong drama. In Chicago a new comic opera, "Robin Hood," has just been sung, and has disappointed the friends of its American authors, Reginald De Koven and Harry B. Smith. De Koven is now and then referred to as the coming native composer of light opera; but, like Richard Stahl, his German study has been too assiduous to permit the development of originality, and his work has been constructed for the young actor by Mr. Townsend and George Parsons Lathrop, whose stage version of "Elaine" will be gratefully remembered by Madison Square theatregoers. News comes from Boston that young Salvini has made in "The Three Guardsmen" a success as *D'Artagnan*, which, in the disadvantages under which he has been laboring, may be deemed a little short of remarkable. At any rate the pecuniary results must be satisfying, for the local managers desire him to prolong his engagement beyond the term originally fixed.

The elder Salvini, meanwhile, is again telling his impressions of American audiences to foreign interviewers. His tone is so kindly as to convey no hint of the financial disappointments of his last tour here; but his tendency to romance is vividly exhibited in the anecdote in which he describes himself as the only auditor left in the theatre at the close of a certain tale they produced in this city. The other spectators, he declared, had silently left the house during the preceding acts. Such a story once would be overwhelming; it is true; but it never happened.

The W. J. Gilmore, whose name christens the opera organization which is to present for the first time in New York, Stahl's new comic opera, "The Sea King," must not be confounded by the unwary with the New York manager of the same surname. W. J. Gilmore is a Philadelphian, in so far as that he has for many years past managed a variety theatre in that city, but he is, perhaps, better known in New York as a skilful and energetic manager of spectacular things; such as "The Twelve Temptations" and "The Devil's Auction," with which he has made in recent years a great rival of money. In venturing into what is in a measure a new field to him, he has shown good judgment in sparing neither pains nor expense in the mounting of the new work he has undertaken to exploit. No one who has seen the production of "The Sea King" will deny that the costumes and scenery are not only elaborately expensive, but are also to be commended from an artistic point of view. De Grimm, who designed the costumes and the whole mise-en-scene is, perhaps, better known as a fashionable caricaturist and cartoonist than as a stage designer, but judging from the results, the latter is a field in which he must be remarkably well at home. Of all these matters, however, New York will have an opportunity of observing when at Palmer's, on June 23, the opera has its first New York representation.

MRS. RUSSELL'S YOUNG FRIEND.

He Draws Checks Too Freely and Gets Arrested in Port Jervis.

Edward Lyons, the eighteen-year-old son of the late Thomas Jefferson Lyons of Port Jervis, was under arrest last night at the Adams street police station in Brooklyn. He had been brought from Port Jervis to Brooklyn yesterday by Detective Sergeant Zundt on a warrant issued by Police Justice Kenna, accusing him of having passed two worthless checks, each drawn on the Port Jervis Bank for $25. A Brooklyn butcher and grocer, who cashed the checks, were the complainants. The prisoner is a tall, handsome, smooth-faced, and bright-looking youth, and has been studying law since the death of his father, who had been one of the leading residents of Port Jervis, and served two or three terms in the Assembly. He inherited considerable money from his father, his mother being his guardian. Until a week or so ago his mother's guardianship was in full force and effect, and the young law student had the privilege of drawing his own checks, and he seems to have indulged in it to a considerable extent.

The particular checks which have brought him into trouble passed through the hands of Mrs. Agnes Russell of 213 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, who is living apart from her husband, H. T. Russell, dentist of this city, and of whom the Port Jervis youth thinks a great deal. Mrs. Russell had no difficulty in having the checks cashed by the butcher and grocer, but when they reached the bank payment was stopped at the request of Widow Lyons, who thought it was about time to exercise her rights as guardian and stop the young man in his rather reckless career. She did not, however, adopt this course until she had learned of his Brooklyn escapade. It is said, that Mrs. Russell went to Port Jervis few days ago with the holder of the checks and that Mrs. Lyons refused to compromise, even in face of the threat that her son would be arrested.

Young Lyons told a reporter last night that when he drew the checks there was from $3,000 to $4,000 to his credit in the Port Jervis Bank; that he gave them to Mrs. Russell in good faith, and had not transferred the matter to her name. He regrets that his mother thought it necessary to use such extreme measures, but evidently did not feel inclined to criticise her very severely. He expects to get out of the scrape this morning, and he promises to resume his law studies with increased ardor.

TOOK HIS YOUNG WIFE BACK.

But He Had to Give Her a Farm and a Lot of Applejack.

CORTLAND, N. Y., June 11.—One day last week there came here by train from Binghamton an old man with hair and beard as white as snow, but still quite vigorous in mind and body. He applied to Deputy Sheriff E. J. Colgrove for help in hunting up his runaway wife. He told the official that his name was William C. Chanler, and that he lived in Jackson township, Pa., not far from the New York State line. He owned four farms and an applejack distillery there, and was well to do. He was in his 70th year. His wife was a good many years younger than he, and was a buxom and good-looking woman. She had run away with one of his hired men, a young fellow about 30 years old named Charles E. Lewis, and he had reason to believe that the fugitives were living together here. They had carried off in their flight three trunks full of clothing and other valuables, and he wanted to get back his wife and property.

Deputy Sheriff Colgrove had no difficulty in locating the errant pair in rooms here, where they had set up housekeeping. Lewis was arrested and arraigned before Police Justice Button on a charge of grand larceny in carrying off the old man's household goods. The woman stuck to Lewis like wax, and for a time scornfully refused to have anything to say to her husband. The old man was uxoriously fond of his good-looking young wife, and was ready to forgive and forget her escapade if she would only quit her paramour and go back home with him. She obstinately refused to listen to his pleadings until she found that that was the only way she could save Lewis from prison. Then she relented and made up with her lord spouse. The terms she exacted were that the husband should deed her one of his farms and also convey to her the big stock of applejack on hand at his distillery. Finally, he should let up on his faithless hired man. The doting husband joyfully acceded to these conditions, and set out for home with his recovered spouse as blithe as a bridegroom. No one answered to complete the hired man when the handkerchiefs had caused such trouble in his employer's household, and the Police Justice let him go.

BIRDS IN CAPTIVITY.

Mrs. Fishbough Fined for Keeping Yellow Birds in Cages.

The game protector for Long Island a couple of months ago called at the bird store of Mrs. Emma Fishbough at 87 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, and found that she had seventeen yellow birds for sale. A few days afterward Mrs. Fishbough was served with a warrant to appear before Police Justice Walsh on a charge of violating chapter 427 of the laws of 1886, which in part reads as follows:

"No person in any of the counties of this State shall kill, wound, trap, net, snare, catch with birdlime, or with any similar substance, poison or drug, any bird of song or linnet, bluebird, yellow hammer, yellow bird, * * * or shall any person purchase or have in possession or expose for sale any such song or wild bird or any part thereof after the same has been killed.

The plea was set up on behalf of Mrs. Fishbough that the law did not prohibit any person having in possession such songbirds, when alive, but only after they were killed, and Justice Walsh dismissed the complaint. The game protector appealed from the decision, and brought suit against Mrs. Fishbough in the Supreme Court to recover the penalty. The facts were admitted, and the questions of law were recently submitted to Chief Justice Barnard at the Richmond County Circuit. Justice Barnard has decided in favor of the plaintiff, holding that no person can keep any live songbird for sale without incurring liability to imprisonment or fine, or both, and to a civil action for the recovery of the penalty. Whether the decision also covers canaries is unsettled. Appeals from the decision will be made to the General Term. The purpose of the law is, it is said, to prevent the slaughter of wild birds for their fathers, and the trapping of great numbers, the majority of which die in captivity. It is held, therefore, by bird dealers, that canaries are exempted from its provisions. The question regarding wild birds, it is declared, rests on the construction of the clause, "or shall the same has been killed." Does this refer back to the first part of the sentence, or does it refer solely to the words, "or any part thereof?" Ought the words, "or any part thereof," to be enclosed with commas, or ought there to be a comma only after the word "bird?"

Graduates in the Art of Teaching.

The assembly room in the New York College for the Training of Teachers at University place was well filled yesterday morning with graduates, students, and friends, who had gathered to listen to the annual commencement exercises. The Misses Mary Katherine Young, Jennie Anderson, Alice Eliza Maud Cannell, and Gertrude Ruse Coit of the graduating class read essays, and the Rev. Dr. Greer delivered an address to the class. President Nicholas Murray Butler then awarded the various diplomas and certificates.

The following received the college diplomas for the two years general course: Jennie Anderson, Alice Eliza Maud Cannell, and Gertrude Ruse Coit. The post graduate certificate in the methods of teaching science was given to Caroline Elizabeth Billard. The advanced kindergarten certificate was conferred upon Lena Risley Carter, Anna Alecia Crawford, Annie Rose Webster, and Mary Katherine Young.

An exhibit of the mechanical work done by the students during the past year will be open for inspection in the class rooms this afternoon and evening.

West Point Cadets to See Hopper.

An interesting performance of "Castles in the Air" is booked for at the Broadway Theatre to-night. The graduating and furlough classes of West Point have engaged almost the entire house for themselves and their friends. A number of special features have been introduced in the opera for their especial benefit. Among these will be an additional verse in the duet between De Wolf Hopper and Della Fox in the second act, which concludes with an exceriatingly funny drill as a burlesque upon the methods employed at West Point. The theatre is to be decorated in honor of the embryo Generals.

Openings at Long Branch.

LONG BRANCH, June 11.—On Saturday next the West End cottages and restaurant are to be opened for the season. One week later the West End Hotel will open its doors. The management by D. W. & W. E. Hildreth, who for so many years have successfully directed this resort, is to be continued.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Latest Information of Interest From All Quarters.

E. R. Bacon, who secured a controlling interest in the stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for a mysterious syndicate, returned to New York yesterday. He said:

"We have secured 90,000 shares of stock, but we can't mention the purchasers until we have it in our possession, which won't be for some time yet. We have 50,000 shares of the Garrett family's stock—I don't mean own them, but they are in sympathy with the syndicate."

John H. Inman is quoted as making this statement to the Baltimore *Sun*, which is in harmony with the theory that Richmond Terminal has the inside track in the B. & O. deal:

"Naturally enough we desire an outlet for our trade at New York, and the necessity for purchasing the Baltimore and Ohio stock will be apparent at a glance. This task was intrusted to Mr. Bacon, who is Vice-President of all of our Southwestern connections, and he has accomplished everything satisfactorily to those who gave him instructions. When I return to New York there will undoubtedly be a meeting called of the directors of our roads, and then it will be determined whether or not the Richmond Terminal will be represented individually or as a corporation in the new deal. Negotiations have been going on for the past ten days, but they have not crystallized sufficiently for me to say just what the attitude of the Richmond Terminal will be, but it will be interested either directly or indirectly in improving the opportunity to get to New York without further molestation."

The *Sun* is bitter in its denunciation of the manner in which the sale was brought about, and openly charges that the city was "squeezed" in the transaction. It says:

"The deal which has resulted in transferring the control of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and its future management to an unknown syndicate represented by Mr. E. R. Bacon of New York has been skilfully engineered. It required perfect harmony and cooperation between those who proposed to buy and those who had the power to force the city to sell at a price to suit the buyer. This is just what has been done. The situation was perfectly plain. There were three large blocks or holdings, the acquisition or control of which was necessary to a control of the road. Except for the purpose of acquiring such control, it was no object to anybody to buy the city's stock. These holdings were the city's stock, 32,500 shares; the stock owned by the university, 15,000 shares, and the stock belonging to the Garrett estate, say 48,000 shares, the latter controlled by trustees, Mr. Charles F. Mayer, President of the road, being one of the trustees. There can be little doubt that it was the discovery that an option at least had been secured by the parties represented by Mr. Bacon upon the Garrett stock and the university stock which made the acquisition of the city's stock by any other parties useless and futile, and drove every other possible competitor or bidder out of the field and forced the city to sell its stock at par. The city was simply squeezed in the transaction. It was cleverly, ingeniously done."

The new Railway Club of New York has been organized by the election of these officers: President, H. C. Logan, general Eastern freight agent of the Missouri Pacific; Vice-President, William Plummer, general Eastern agent of the Chesapeake and Ohio; Treasurer, O. Cockey of the Grand Trunk, and Secretary, J. R. Dunbar of the Ontario and Western. The Executive Committee consists of G. R. Fitch of the Northern Pacific; W. J. Bogart of the Chicago and Alton; L. S. Greves of the Great Northern; A. L. Farnsworth of the Rock Island, and G. T. Smith of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The Railroad Freight and Passenger Association of New York elected these officers at its annual meeting: President, A. H. Pride, general Eastern agent of the Northwestern; Vice-President, Charles Berg of the Alton; Secretaries, James Walsh of the Western Transit Company and Charles Schlegel of the Denver and Rio Grande; Treasurer, F. N. Wells of the Northwestern road.

The Ontario and Western will open its new line into the coal regions of Pennsylvania on June 20. It is called the Ontario Carbondale and Scranton, and it connects with the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Scranton. The two roads have an agreement for the interchange of business and they will occupy the same depot at Scranton. They will start with twelve local trains each way a day. The new road is more than fifty miles long, and it will greatly increase the business of the present line.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has sent to each employee a circular note of which the following is in part a copy: "This company will not, under any circumstances, employ men who are in the habit of becoming intoxicated. All employees known to frequent drinking places must conform to decorum in the premises or quit the company's service. Employees will be discharged if intoxicated, either on or off duty. No person discharged for intoxication will be reemployed."

Articles of association of the Johnsonville and Hudson Railroad Company, with a capital of $1,000,000, were filed in the office of the Secretary of State at Albany yesterday. The railroad is to be constructed and operated from Johnsonville, Rensselaer county, to Granville, Washington County, and will be forty-six miles in length. Among the incorporators are George Hill, Henry M. Pierce, Richard Henry M. Bohemus, Cornelius V. Sidell, A. H. King, and William H. Wiley of New York City.

The annual meeting of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Railroad stockholders in Toledo yesterday, resulted in the election of the following Board of Directors: Robert Harris, F. D. Lord, Charles Scribner, Joseph Stout, W. Howard Gilder, J. M. Quigley, J. C. Havemeyer, Robert G. Ingersoll, F. L. Rust of New York; S. R. Callaway, Clarence Brown, Toledo; W. R. Patton, and H. A. Neal of Illinois. The only change of importance was the election as new members of Robert Harris, ex-President of the Northern Pacific road, and H. O. Armour, brother to Phil. D. Armour of Chicago. Officers will be elected at a subsequent meeting in New York.

The Inter-State Commerce hearing in the case of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation against the Pennsylvania and other leading railroads charged with discriminating in rates in favor of shipments from foreign ports and against goods of American production, has been discontinued. The hearing will be resumed at some future day not yet decided upon.

A ticket office has been established in lower Broadway which is likely to create a row among the trunk lines, for they ostensibly confine their first ward business to the joint office at 1 Broadway. The new broker's office is run by Peter McDonnell and ex-Superintendent Jackson of Castle Garden. They are distinctly authorized to sell Lehigh Valley tickets, and it is said that the Ontario and Western issue, and possibly one or two others of the trunk lines, can be obtained there. There was a long discussion about the matter in Tuesday's meeting of the Passenger Committee of the Trunk Line Association.

THE SYNODS WILL NOT UNITE.

Mr. Morton's Interest in the Shoreham Bar Comes Up Again.

Discussion upon the report of the special committee appointed last year by the Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church to confer with a committee from the General Synod upon the latter's application for a union of the two Synods was concluded yesterday. A vote was then taken, and the report against union was adopted by a vote of 129 to 17. Twelve delegates did not vote, and twenty-five were absent.

A resolution was adopted extending a welcome to the General Synod to become one, organically, with the Synod, according to the order of the Church. Upon recommendation of the Finance Committee, $42,900 was appropriated to missions and for various church purposes.

The Rev. T. H. Acheson of Hopkinton, Ia., read an editorial from a morning paper regarding the report of the Committee on Temperance, which was adopted on Monday. The editorial questioned the accuracy of the reference to Vice-President Morton; "On State occasions the officers weight the table presided over by our Christian President and his Jury. The Vice-President goes in this respect to a greater excess, and besides this derives a profit from the sale of liquors in the property which he owns or controls." Mr. Acheson said that if the report was not strictly correct they should amend it.

Dr. McAllister of Pittsburgh said that it was true that the Vice-President rented out his property in Washington for a purpose which the moral sense of the nation condemned. On motion of the Rev. Dr. Stevenson of Philadelphia the report was amended so as to read, "derives a profit indirectly from the sale of liquors," &c. This seemed satisfactory to every one, as there were no dissenting votes.

At the evening session routine business was transacted, and short speeches were made by several missionaries. The synod then adjourned until June, 1891.

Lassoes Were Their Weapons.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 11.—The most remarkable duel ever known took place yesterday near Moore Station. Two Mexicans, Juaz Corrasco and Maimenpa Basso, had a quarrel over a trifling matter and agreed to fight to the death by means of lassoes, both being expert cowboys. Each man mounted a horse, and, coming within a proper distance, began throwing the rope at one another. After much sparring Corrasco caught Basso around the neck, pulling him from his horse and dragging him some distance, breaking his neck. The police are searching for Corrasco.

SOME JUNE WEDDINGS.

Stone—Bones.

Miss Emma Sterling Bones, a daughter of William L. Bones, and Mr. Medad Elisha Stone of the Hoosatonic Railroad Company were married last evening at St. John's Church, Clifton, Staten Island. The rector of the church, the Rev. Dr. John Eccleston, officiated. The church was decorated with palms, while the altar was a mass of roses and tropical flowers. The ushers were Robert S. G. Bucklin, Leverett Stone, a brother of the bridegroom; Lieut. John Millis of the United States army, David Marsh, Clarence Smith, and Louis Bones, a brother of the bride. Miss Pearl Stone, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Iva Sears, Miss Elizabeth Cocks of Westbury Station, L. I., and Miss Faith McNamee were the bridesmaids. The best man was Charles Stone, a brother of the bridegroom. After the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of the bride's parents on Stuyvesant place, New Brighton.

Miss Stone was attired in a gown of ivory white faille trimmed with embroidered mousseline de soie. She wore a tulle veil held up with pearl ornaments, and she carried a large bouquet of white and pink roses. Her maids all wore white faille and silk muslin, while on the head of each was a circlet of pink rosebuds. They carried bouquets of the same flowers and large ostrich-feather fans. Mr. and Mrs. Stone's bridal trip will be in the West.

Homeisler—Cantoni.

Miss Natalie Cantoni, the daughter of Mr. Salvatore Cantoni, was married last night to Mr. Lewis Edwin Homeisler of this city at the house of the bride's parents, at 56 South Portland avenue, Brooklyn. The bride wore a white faille, trimmed with duchesse lace, made with a full court train and high neck and long sleeves, and a tulle veil held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of orchids. Miss Olive Cantoni, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Edna Cantoni, another sister; Miss Sophie Zollinhoffer, Miss Daisy Beard, and Miss May Knowles. Dr. Parker Syms was best man, and Austin Dressinger and Richard Strong were the ushers.

Each bridesmaid wore a cluster pin of daisies with a diamond in the centre, the gift of the bride, and the ushers wore diamond sweet pea pins, presented by the bridegroom. The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Homeisler of St. James's Episcopal Church performed the ceremony. There were many beautiful and costly wedding presents. A reception, to which more than 1,000 invitations had been issued, followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Homeisler will sail for Europe on their wedding tour, and on their return will take up their residence in Brooklyn in a house presented to the bride by her father.

Ely—Abbott.

At 11½ o'clock yesterday morning Miss Helen May Abbott, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, was married at the residence of her parents, 22 West Fortieth street, to Mr. Willett C. Ely. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William J. Seabury of the Church of the Annunciation. Miss Abbott wore a white gown of corded silk, with point lace trimming, and a tulle veil fastened by diamond ornaments, the gifts of the groom. The maid of honor was Miss Kate Abbott, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Ely, sister of the groom, and Miss Marie La Roche. The maid wore white and the bridesmaids yellow crepe de chine, and all carried bouquets of pink roses. The best man was Clinton S. Marsh. Clarence J. Hoeber and Edward Scovill were the ushers. The parlors, the scene of the wedding, were decorated with palms and flowers, which formed a bank in one corner of the room, behind which was placed the Hungarian orchestra. A wedding breakfast was served by Sherry.

Aymar—Christian.

William Howard Aymar and Miss Maude Penrhyn Christian, a daughter of Charles H. Christian of Prospect street, East Orange, were married in Grace Church, in Orange, last evening. The ushers were Charles Sands of New York, Thompkins McIlvaine, Herbert Aymar of East Orange, and Sidney Percival of New York. The front of the pulpit platform was a solid bank of domestic daisies, and the church was profusely decorated with growing plants. The Rev. Dr. Schuyler performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Mann. The bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Beller of East Orange, Miss Ethel Gardner of New York, Miss Florence Tyng of New York, and Miss Carolina Van Buren of New York. The best man was Mr. Benjamin Aymar, a brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in white satin, trimmed with mousseline de soie. She wore diamonds, the gift of the bridegroom. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's parents in Prospect street, East Orange.

Lowery—Darling.

Robert Lowery, a son of the Rev. Dr. Robert Lowery, an author and composer, of Plainfield, was married last night to Miss Lizzie Darling, daughter of John Darling of Plainfield. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents in Prospect avenue, and was witnessed by about fifty friends and relatives of the couple. The bride's father officiated, assisted by his eldest son. There was a supper and informal reception after the wedding. The couple started from the city on a wedding tour at 9 o'clock.

Dickinson—Green.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 11.—Miss Marie Green was married to-day to Charles Baldwin Dickinson of New York, a nephew of ex-Postmaster-General Dickinson, at Sunny View, Stafford county, the home of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Grace Curtis of Virginia and Miss Martha Meade of Washington. The Rev. George F. Dickinson, the father of the groom, was the officiating clergyman. After a wedding breakfast the newly married pair left for New York, where they will make their home.

TRYING TO BRIBE AN OFFICIAL.

Schoolbook Men Give Him a Check for $5,000, and He Exposes the Plot.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 11.—T. M. Leach of Vancouver, a member of the State Board of Education, announced yesterday that he had received an offer of $5,000 as a bribe to bring about the reconsideration of the recent action of the Board in regard to text books. He also laid before the Board a check for the money, drawn in his favor by C. Fames on the First National Bank of Portland, Oregon. On last Thursday the Board adopted the text books of the American Book Company, representing the Book Trust, receiving about 28 per cent. of the awards. Two members of the Board voted constantly for all the trust books.

The trust agents, represented by Fames, who is connected with a detective agency in Portland, wanted Leach to move for a reconsideration so far as readers and arithmetics were concerned, which would give the trust houses 80 per cent. of the awards. The sum of $5,000 was promised to Leach and certain other considerations. Leach received the proposition on Monday. The motion was adopted and the matter left open. He then received the check and exposed the plot yesterday. The Board promptly reaffirmed its action of last Thursday, and passed resolutions condemning the American Book Company.

Labor and Wages.

The union stone cutters at work on the new Catholic church in Ansonia, Conn., quit work yesterday until they can arrange for nine hours a day and eight hours on Saturday. The men demand thirty-five cents an hour, with Saturday counted as a nine hour day.

There was a strike of 150 men at a glass works in Glassboro, N. J., on Monday, on account of a dispute over wages. The firm yesterday settled the matter by discharging the workmen (120 in number, and closing the factories for the balance of the present heat. This is the first window glass works in New Jersey to go out of blast this year.

The committees of Furniture Makers' Union No. 7 and the Manufacturers' Association held two conferences yesterday without arriving at any settlement of the lockout. The manufacturers asked the men to appoint an umpire to settle the matter, but they refused to agree to this. They will hold more conferences to-day.

An agent for a Philadelphia upholstery firm where the men are striking went to a saloon at Suffolk and Broome streets yesterday and engaged fifteen non-union men to go to Philadelphia. Several union men who were present interfered and a free fight followed. The agent and the "scabs" came off victorious and marched out of the saloon in triumph.

Died in His Search for a Match.

Sebastian Kirschbaum, a German upholsterer 60 years old, and his wife Annie, got drunk together in their rooms at 10 Prince street on Tuesday evening. Shortly before midnight Mrs. Kirschbaum blew out the light and went to bed. Her husband punched her in the left eye for leaving him in the dark, and then started round the room after a match. He stumbled over a stove and fell, bringing down the stove pipe on top of him. He lay still and Mrs. Kirschbaum did not try to arouse him. She thought he had fallen asleep or was too drunk to rise. When she got up at 8 o'clock yesterday morning he still lay behind the stove, flat on his back, his arms stretched upward, and stone dead. She called a policeman, who arrested her and summoned a Coroner. She was arraigned at the Tombs in the afternoon, but was released on the Coroner's certificate that Kirschbaum died from natural causes.

Kirschbaum was well-to-do. He earned $20 a week at his trade, and had about $2,500 laid aside. He was a member of two German societies, which are under obligations to contribute $200 to his burial expenses.

Postmaster Andrew D. Baird.

Col. Andrew D. Baird has received notification of his confirmation by the Senate as Postmaster of Brooklyn, and to-day he will formally accept the place. He will not, however, begin work probably until the close of the month.

PRINCE ROYAL'S FAST RACE.

MR. BELMONT'S HORSE MAKES A RECORD IN THE RANCHO DEL PASO HANDICAP.

Running a Mile and a Sixteenth in 1:46 1-2—Brother Ban Dies on the Track—Seymour Wins the Fort Schuyler Stakes and Adamant Lands the Baychester—Raceland in Great Form—A Counterfeiter.

Mr. Belmont's five-year-old horse Prince Royal gave racegoers a splendid exhibition of speed at Morris Park yesterday afternoon when he won the Rancho del Paso Handicap at one mile and a sixteenth in 1:46½, just three-quarters of a second faster than the previous best on record.

He was a pronounced favorite for the contest, but few of the 7,000 persons present believing that any of his opponents would have a chance to defeat him. David Pulsifer thought Brother Ban, his six-year-old son of King Ban, and War Reel could do the trick, and the owner of Tenny backed him handsomely straight and place. Garrison had the mount, and it was noticed from the start that Brother Ban had no speed. Half way home he faltered, and Garrison had barely time to remove his feet from the stirrups when the horse went down. Garrison was badly shaken up, but fortunately he was behind the field and clear of the hoofs, and in a minute or so the Snapper was all right. Brother Ban made one desperate effort to get on his feet, but pitched forward and was dead one minute after he struck the track. He was dragged from the course, and a veterinarian pronounced the cause of the death a rupture of the main artery. He was a valuable horse and had won many thousands of dollars for his owner. Prince Royal, after running very easily in fourth place, drew away in the stretch and won handily. Prather, after being second last for three-quarters of a mile, came very strong in the stretch, but could not quite overhaul the light-weighted Pelham, whose running was the surprise of the race. Torchlight ran well for seven furlongs, and Folsom will do to keep an eye on. Prince Royal was timed the last mile in 1:39¾. The Baychester Stakes went to Mr. Withers's Adamant, with Granite second, Gloaming and Clarendon running a dead heat for third place. Adamant was a big favorite, Dave Johnson putting $10,000 on him at odds varying from 2 to 1 down to even money. Garrison's vigorous riding helped Adamant home in a scant neck after a rattling race through the stretch. The Fort Schuyler Stakes, a selling event at a mile, brought a good field of selling platers to the post, with Defaulter the favorite. Seymour and Bravo were the only ones in it at the end, Hamilton riding in brilliant style and winning much to the delight of the crowd by a drive for the last quarter of a mile. When Seymour, whose price was $2,000, was put up at auction Father Bill Daly ran him up to $4,200, at which figure he was knocked down to the pride of Hartford. Mr. Blunt felt the loss of his horse very keenly. Daly knows just whose horses he plays on, and we believe he plays alone. There is a ring that run things pretty much as they please in selling races, and woe be unto the tyro who falls into their clutches. Defaulter, very heavily backed, ran well for six furlongs. The time, 1:41, is very fast. Flitter was a good horse for seven furlongs. The Morris colt, Blithe, was mind backed and at the boards in the opening event for two-year-olds. He took a commanding lead in the first quarter of a mile and was winning hands down; but, like the rest of his relatives, he is an arrant coward, and stopped, as though somebody had struck him a fearful blow on home. Miss Ransom and Fairview then had the race to themselves, the former winning easily and paying $104.65 in the $5 mutuals. Neither Come-to-Taw nor Admiral came to the post to do battle with Raceland in the fifth, and the great gelding had a walkover. He was closely scrutinized as he came leisurely past the stand, and when he broke into that long, rounding stride it was apparent that Jimmy Rowe had the horse at top notch for the Suburban. He looked fit to run for a man's life, and when Hamilton gave him his head in the run up the backstretch watches were hurled. THE SUN representative caught the last mile in 1:44, but Jimmy McCormick and other equally reliable timers made it 1:43 flat. Some portions of the mile were slow, but others were run at Raceland's best clip. Everybody was satisfied that Raceland is in fine condition. What a race the Suburban will be with Tenny, Raceland, Salvator, Firenzi and others in it! It will surpass all other struggles for that event, and a new record may be confidently looked for if the track is fast next Tuesday. The final event saw Monmouth in front from start to finish, winning the seven furlongs in 1:27, half a second slower than the best on record. St. Valentine was very heavily backed, and he ran an admirable race after being twenty lengths behind the leader at the time, finishing a close second.

Regarding the rumor in circulation in the West that Mr. D. T. Pulsifer had been offered $25,000 by a combination of bookmakers not to star Tenny in the Suburban, the owner of the great four-year-old had the following to say: "So far as I know, Tenny will start on Tuesday next. There is absolutely no ground for such a story."

For some time past the mutual machine people have been swindled by counterfeiters whose work was so cleverly done that they defied detection. Bob Pinkerton, strong-armed and argus-eyed, at last succeeded in catching at least one of the guilty parties yesterday. A young man who gave his name as Robert McNaughton, presenting a forged ticket on Seymour calling for $56.10, McNaughton, who is in the employ of the United States Illuminating Company, was held by Judge Delahanty, and he will be tried to-morrow or next day.

THE FIRST RACE.

Blithe was first away, and in the opening quarter he led by four lengths. His backers thought it was all over but the shouting, but in the dip Fairview and Miss Ransom set sail for the leader, and the moment they closed with him the brute stopped as though he had been struck with a club. Miss Ransom came on and won hands down by three lengths from Fairview, who beat Blithe six lengths for the place.

Sweepstakes of $15 each, for two-year olds, with $750 added, of which $150 to second and $50 to third; three-quarters of a mile.

W. L. Scott's ch. f. Miss Ransom, by Rayon d'Or—Nizza (Lillard) 1
Dwyer Bros.'s b. c. Fairview, 108 (Martin) 2
Charles Reed & Son's b. c. Fairview, 103 (Martin) 3
S. A. A. H. Morris's br. c. Blithe, 108 (F. Littlefield) 4
Sir Sam, Jack of Diamonds, Boughram, Kildeer, and Foxford also ran.

Time, 1:14.

Post Betting—Two to 1 on Blithe, against Kildeer, 3 to 1. Sir Sam, Fairview each 4 to 1. Jack of Diamonds, Nizza, Boughram, each 20 to 1. Foxford, 40 to 1. Mutuals paid $104.65, $73.15, $39.25.

THE RANCHO DEL PASO HANDICAP.

Buckthist, Folsom, and Torchlight were in front at the start, Prince Royal and Brother Ban bringing up the rear. Folsom opened a gap of three lengths in the run to the water tower, where Torchlight showed an amazing burst of speed and took command of affairs. Prince Royal had gradually improved his position, and half way home he headed Torchlight, Pelham and Prather, the last named coming from the ruck. Prince Royal always had the best of it, and won very cleverly by a length, Pelham, under the whip, surprised everybody by beating Prather for the place. Brother Ban, who was last from the start, fell a quarter of a mile from home, throwing Garrison, who luckily escaped unhurt. Not so poor Brother Ban. The game old fellow rose on his haunches and, making a terrific plunge, turned a complete somersault and died. Garrison said, after he had recovered from the shake-up, that the horse had acted strangely, and when he wavered in the stretch he tried to pull him up. He was doing so when he fell.

Rancho del Paso Handicap, for three-year olds and upward at $25 each, with $1,250 added, of which $250 to second and $150 to third; mile and a sixteenth.

A. Belmont's ch. h. Prince Royal, 5, by Kingfisher—Princess, 116 (Hamilton) 1
P. H. Pelham's ch. h. Pelham, 6, 98 (Jones) 2
W. P. Burch & Co.'s b. h. Prather, 5, 100 (Bergen) 3
Cheltice, Buckthist, Rizpah, Torchlight, Esquimau, Niagara, and Folsom also ran.

Time, 1:46½.

Post Betting—Ten to 9 on Prince Royal, against Brother Ban, 5 to 1. Prather, Buckthist, each 8 to 1. Niagara, 10 to 1. Cheltice, Folsom, each 20 to 1. Torchlight, Esquimau, Rizpah, each 30 to 1. Mutuals paid $104.65, $20.85, $10.85.

THE BAYCHESTER STAKES.

Isaac Lewis, Adamant, Alarm Bell, and Granite were the leaders at the start, Gloaming and Dr. Helmuth bringing up the rear. Alarm Bell and Granite, necks apart, made the running until the head of the stretch, where they were joined by Clarendon and Dr. Helmuth. Granite, under Bergen's riding, drew out and was winning when collared by Adamant, who came through next the rails and won, ridden all out, by three parts of a length. Two lengths back came Gloaming and Clarendon, head and head, fin