THEATRICAL AMUSEMENTS.

THE LEGITIMATE DRAMA NOW GIVES PLACE TO SUMMER THINGS.

Mande Adame Pinishes with a Taree Hundredth Time of "The Little Minister"-Other Suc-Night-Notes of Stage Plane and Poorle.

Two dramas that have been prosperously surrent are now wilting with the temperature, and will close on Saturday night. They are "The Moth and the Flame," with which Herbert Kelcey and Effic Shannon have prespered at the Lyceum, and "Way Down East," which has thrived at the Manhattan. The Mordaunt-Block stock companies, which have been reviving old plays acceptably at the Herald Square and the Columbus, will wind up with their first-rate performances of "Diplomacy" and "Jim the Penman." The Herald Square will not be closed, however, as "The Ragged Regiment" will be tried with a special cast. The expiration o the dramatic season is followed, as usual with an abundance of summer diversion. The fireworks will begin at Manhattan Beach to-mor row night. The Lenox Lyceum is already s music garden, with the Banda Rossa as the attraction. The roof garden of the Casino will open with vaudeville on Saturday night, and that of the Madison Square Garden with the Metropolitan Permanent Orchestra, Bergen Beach is wide open with burlesque and vari-Comic opera is in vogue at the American with "Madeleine," and at the Harely, Opera House with "The Mascot." This week and two more will be given to "Erminie" at the Casine. and then the new extravaganza, tentatively named "Yankee Doodle Dandy," will be produced for the summer.

The quality of the surrent vaudeville was never excelled in the middle of June. In the continuous houses dramatic players and firstclass specialties are abundant. Proctor's Thoatro has Laura Joyce Bell, Reno and Richards, and the Russell brothers. Keith's retains Robert Downing, Patrice, Papinta, and the Rossows. At the Pleasure Palace are James Thorn ton, Rembello, Claude Dillingham, and Edward J. Heron. Tony Pastor, Haines and Pettingill, and Annie Hart are at Pastor's. A music hall feature that enlists a capable lot o players is "Cook's Tour" at Koster & Hial's, and players is "Cook's Tour" at Koster & Hial's, and Marguerite Sylva takes Georgie Caine's place, Maud MacIntyre and Fields and Lowis are leaders in the all-variety performances at the Harlem. Two performances, made up of bur-letta, specialties, and shameless exhibitions of women, are given daily at Sam T. Jack's. Band concerts are given twice a day at the Eden Musée, whose wax works include many ex-hibits of timely interest.

Maude Adams closed her first season as a star in gala fashion at the Empire Theatre last night. Simultaneously "The Little Minister" ended its career here. To commemorate the oc-... !on the performance was transferred from the Garrick Theatre, and its 300th production was reached at this final showing of the most successful drama of the season. The lobby of the theatre was beautifully decorated with palms and lilies. There were flags of England and the United States draped about the theatre and at the entrance. A souvenir of the evening, which was given to most of the women present, was a brooch in red, white and blue stones. To Miss Adams was presented a large gin of the same design made in rubles, siamonds and sapphires. This presentation was made privately. The audience was made up chiefly of women. Those who strived after the souvenirs were exhausted received cards entitling them to their reward later. An audience that evidently had never seen the play before crowded the theatre. Miss Adams was repeatedly recalled. Finally she was compelled to make a speech. It was a short one. "I thank you, I thank you, oh, so much," was all she said. But her manner showed she felt it, and the audience retired reluctantly even after that. the entrance. A souvenir of the evening

Absolute failure has been encountered by "The Beauty Stone" in London, with all its music by Sir Arthur Sullivan and its libretto by Arthur Wing Pinero and J. Comyas Carr. There was much dignity in the work, but neither wit William S. Gilbert has achieved nothing but flasco since he parted from Sullivan and collaborated with other composers. It is a pity that those two geniuses of comic opera cannot work together. They set a standard by whish no one ever thinks of measuring the work of others in the same field.

It was decided yesterday at the Bijou to produce early next season the two farces by Glen MacDonough, "Kate Kip, Buyer" and "The Marouis of Michigan," in which May Irwin and Samuel Barnard are respectively to appear. The Manhattan will begin in the autumn with a Cuban war play, which will have Burr McIntosh as the hero, and he has gone to the island as a correspondent of Frank Leslic's Weckly to exploit himself for the rôle of a newspaper cor-respondent in the piece. The opening melo-drama at the Fourteenth Street will be called "Devil's Island," in deviction of the Dreyfus ease. "Hotel Tepsy Turvy," a musical farce from the French, will be the September opener

from the French, will be the september opener at the Herald Square.

Acrobatic actresses will be required for "John Martin's Secret," a Square land to be produced simultaneously in England and America. Its especial thriller is a landslide, which carries a but away, but leaves its inmats, a woman, standing at a perilous height, from which she leaps to a car, which runs across the abuse on a rope. the abyse on a rope, Sydney Rosenfeld is back from Europe with

Sydney Rosenfeld is back from Europe with several new German plays, of which he will make English versions. Edward J. Henley and his wife, Helen Bertram, are arrivals from across the Atlantic. Mr. Henley's voice is still too much impaired to permit him to act. Managers Hayman, Daly, Hoyt and both the Frohmans are now on the other side.

The Bostonians have decided upon "Ulysses" as their next production. It is by Hewland E. Phillips, a Cloveland author, and W. N. Neidlinger, hitherto a composer of songs.

Annie Clarke, who failed to sphear at the Herald Equare on Monday night, is ill at the house of a friend. She went there on Monday afternoon, presumably overcome by the heat, and swooned soon after she entered the house. It was soon after she entered the house it was soon after she was restored to consciousness, and her friend was too alarmed to send word to the theatre. The doctor thinks that she will be well in a few days.

There were never changes of scenery more frequent and rapid than those which accompany the progress of "Cook's Tour." They give international backgrounds lavishly. One of the best is the deck of an ocean steamer, and it has more atmosphere than the Moulin Rouge. But it is easier to furnish. Some of the passengers show in their attitudes the experience of various and frequent crossings. Some follows the statistic of the passengers as able and willing to show their capabilities for some of the other scenes, they might give a general resembance such as the steamer view possesses. general resemblance such as the steame

a general resemblance such as the steamer view possesses.

One of the Cuban war plays acted last week in Philadelphia is called "The Red, White, and Blue." The adventures of a family of Americans unable to escape from Cuba after the death of their father, who is United States Consulthere, supplies the action. Until the arrival of our squadron they are at the mercy of the Spaniards. It is only after a battle between the American Navy and the Spanish Army that they are relieved.

iards. It is only after a battle between the American Navy and the Spanish Army that they are ralleved.

In San Francisce a new sensical farce called The Poster' met with localfavor. Its central faure is an artist who wishes to marry an heireas, but is forbidden to until he has soid a picture for \$10,000. To help him do this his betrothed poses, and seeing ther likeness in an uncovered condition the father buys the painting rather than have his daughter publicly shown in such fashion. Incidentally there are posters that come to life, human reproductions of most of the familiar bills, and a ballet of them ensues. The ingenious idea is much like the poster features of Mr. Hammerstein's extravaganca three years ago at the Olympia.

Heasts on the stage are always an uncertain quantity. In a reseat performance of "Under Tom's Cabin" Mark's donkey positively refused to out the scene in time for little Era to die. He had to be carried out of view by the siage hands, and he was vigorously protesting with all his traditional vigor as the child expired without the customary pathos.

Chorus gris in a doomed Boston burlesque were wiser than those whose wardrobe is still lucked up in Olympia awaiting the action of the courts. They heard that the Sheriff was ingained. And they were out of the building all that their trunks nad contained. Some of them were unembarrassed by as many as six skirts and nearly as meny shirt waits are said to have been frequent on one woman. Shoes ited to their waits dangled under their petitionate and bats added atrance simpes to their figures. Charles Fromman has telegranhed to this and country that Annie Russell's appearance in "Sue" was one of the most successful that any american actrees has ever made there. Juita Mariowe will present "Bonnie Prince Charles' in Lendon in June. Laura Burt will remain in England to ect in "Blue Jean."

The Rev. John P. Perbes Called to Mcockiya The Rev. John P. Forbes, pastor of the Unitarian Church at Taunton, Mass., has received a call to the presorate of the Church of the Havisuris Pierrepont street, Brooklyn, which has been wacant since the Rev. Samuel A. Ellot ac-cepted the secretaryship of the American Unita-rian Association. It is understood that the Rev. Mr. Forbes will accept the call.

ACTOR MANNFIELD SUED. Edwin Arden Says Banefield Owes Him for

Eighteen Weeks' Salary. Richard Manufield, the actor, was the defendant in a suit for \$900 brought by Edwin Arden, also an actor, in the City Court before Justice Conlan yesterday. Arden claims that in March. 1895, Manafield engaged him to play during the summer season at a salary of \$50 a week. Arden says that he attended rehearsals for two weeks. He was then discharged, no reason belog given for his dismissal except that as the play was not a success his services would not be required. Arden demands salary for eighteen

Abe Hummel appeared for Arden, and when Manafield took the stand he asked him if he was an actor.

'I am." said Mansfield, "and have been one for seventeen years."

What do you play F'

"Serious rôles."
"No burlesques f"
"No burlesques f"
"None intentionally," said Mansfield.
"Did you engage Mr. Arden to play with your
meany f"
meany for

"None intentionally," said Mansfield.
"Did you engage Mr. Arcien to play with your company?"
"I did not. I simply took him on trial. He was recommended to me by a friend and if he had proved estisfactory would have been retained. He fixed his salary at \$250 a week, but agreed to take \$50. As the play he was rebearsing proved worthless, it was dropped and he with It. By some error his trunk was sent on to Washington with the company's luggage when we moved. I thought at the time that he was trying to force blusself upon me and wrote him that there was no occasion for sending his trunk along unless it needed a change of air."
It developed during the examination that, although all the other members of Mr. Mansfield's stock company had written contracts. Arden had some. Mansfield's lewyer put in evidence a letter written to Mr. Hummel by his client in response to a letter from the lawyer asking what he intended to do about Arden's claim. In this letter Mr. Mansfield characterized the suit as an "amazing piece of cheek," and denied that he had ever engaged Arden.

The jury, after being locked up half an hour, couldn't agrees and was ordered to return a sealed verdict, which will be opened this morning.

PLAYERS' TRIBUTE TO BOOTH. Memorial Window to Be Placed in the Church of the Transfiguration To-Day.

The memorial window presented to the Church t the Transfiguration by the Players' Club as a memorial to Edwin Booth will, be put in place to-day. It was designed by John La Farge, and is in form a single lancet. The subject represents an actor seated and holding in his hand a mask, at which he gazes contemplatively, 'Vanitas Vanitatum " is the title of the picture, which is supposed to symbolize the futility of human effort in relation to the greater problems of the world. This figure occupies the unper part of the window, which ends in a sharp flothic point. The face is not unlike Edwin Booth's. On the bottom part of the window is this inscription:

As one in suffering all suffereth pothing.
A man that fortune's buffets and rewards
Has ta'en with equal thanks.

Has ta'en with equal thanks.

Below the verse are the lines: "To the glory of God and in loving memory of Edwin Booth this window has been placed here by the Players in 1898."

The window will merely be put into place today. It will not be formally dedicated until adate has been fixed on which a memorial service can be held. It is proposed to make the event notable through the presence of many eminent actors and literary men.

RIVALS FOR HOLUPGAR'S LOVE.

actors and literary men.

Rosto Hillowitz Wins, and Sister Annie Un successfully Appeals to the Law.

Anthony Holupgar, a Hungarian musician, about four weeks ago was introduced to Annie and Rosie Hillowitz, sisters, who lived with their married sister, Mrs. Lowenthal, at 104 Pitt street. Holupgar appeared to be deeply smitten, but which of the unmarried sisters was the favored one was for a while a mystery to the family. On Sunday night Rosie Hillowitz declared publicly that on the following day she was to be married to Holupgar in the New York City Hall. She caused her trunks to be sent to the home of Mrs. Schigger, a relative of Holupgar, at 182 East Third street, where she said the wedding reception would be held.

When Holupgar and his sweetheart reached the Marriage Bureau in the City Hall on Monday and asked for the services of an Alderman to tie the knot, Annie ran into the room and den anded that the marriage should not be per

"My sister is not 16 years old," Annie said.

Holupgar and his sweetheart protested, and

Annie also took a cab and started in pursui Annie also took a cab and started in pursuit, but she arrived at the ferry house just as the boat, with Holupgar and the girl on board, pulled out of the slip. The pair went to the effice of George C. Seymour, Justice of the Peace in Hoboken, and were there married.

The sister went to the Essex Market Court and told Magistrate Cornell that her 15-year-old sister Rosie was being unlawfully detained in the house at 182 East Third street. She did not tell the Magistrate about the marriage, and the Magistrate, believing her story, ordered Agents Weitling and Deubert of the Gerry society to rescue the girl.

Agents Weitling and Benbert of the Gerry society to rescue the girl.

When they got to the house they found a score of guests attending a wedding reception. A Hungarian orchestra was playing a march and the bride and bridegroom were heading a procession to the dining room. Agent Weitling said: "We are officers and we came for that girl, Rosie Hillowitz."

The music stopped and several of the women screamed.

screamed.
"Here I am; what is it?" asked the trembling bride.
Instead of a 15-year-old girl the Gerry offi-

Instead of a 15-year-old girl the Gerry officers saw a handsone-young woman, apparently 20 years old. The situation was soon explained, and the officers, after apologizing for the intrusion, went away. The music then started up again.

The bride kept a firm grip on her husband's arm yesterday as he was telling his story to Magistrate Cornell at Essex Market. The Magistrate was indignant over the deception practiced on him. He congratulated the couple and told the Gerry officers that if the sister appeared in the court at any time while, he was sitting there he would entertain a charge against her.

"It's all right, Judge," said Holupgar. "Both girls loved me, but I liked Rosle hest. Annie will forget it. There are other fellows just as good as me left for her."

NO WAY TO ADDRESS A LADY.

Miss Notes, Stenographer, Objected Merely the Manner of Her Arrest.

A young woman who was arrested on Madison venue near Sixty-sixth street on Monday night for scorching told the East Sixty-seventh street police that she was Antoinette Notes of 80 First street.

'French !" asked the Sergeant, who was taking her pedigree.

"How do you spell the last name!" N-0-1-0-8."

What is your occupation I"

Stenographer and typewriter." Policeman Quilty, wno arrested the young woman, declared yesterday at the Yorkville Court that she was wheeling at the rate of sixsen miles an hour.

The young woman said she was going pretty
ast. 'I didn't object so much to his arresting
ue, but it was his way or doing it that I dis-

fast. "I didn't object so much to his arresting me, but it was his way of doing it that I disliked," she added," Magistrate Flammer asked.
"He shouted at me. Her, you stoo! I want you, in a very rude way. That's not the way to tak to a lady. If he had said, "Mansin, I arrest you, it would have been all right, but I can't bear to have a man address me as "Hey, you." Quilty said he had cassed the young woman three blocks before catching her. She admitted that she had wheeled away from her escort; so the Magistrate fined her Si, and advised her to the Magistrate fixed her \$3, and advised her to be more careful in the future.

OVERHEAD CARS ON THE BRIDGE. The Brooklyn Rievated Will Regin Running

The Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company will on Saturday next begin to run cars across the bridge. The trains on that day will be run only in the afternoon and all will go to the Sheevshead Bay race track. On Sunday the service will be increased, and through cars will be run to East New York, Hay Ridge, and Coney Island. The round trip to Sheepshead ilay and the island will be 30 cents.

According to the contract made with the Bindge Trustees, the elevated cars will cross the structure drawn by an electric motor car and came manned by bridge employees. The motors will be irrelated by the railroad company and all the cars that cross the bridge will be equipped with cable grips and side doers. The electric power will be supplied by the bridge. The railroad company will pay a tell of 12% conts on every car that crosses the structure. Sheepshead Bay race track. On Sunday the

ARMOUR TO LEITER'S AID.

THE WORST ABOUT THE WHEAT DEAL BELIEVED TO BE KNOWN. Letter's Cash Wheat In the Northwest Taken by Armeur-Bumers of Trenchery Flying Around-Cost of the Beal to the Bider

Leiter-Transactions with Lohrke & Co. CHICAGO, June 14.-The final act of the great Board of Trade drama, in which Joseph Leiter, the "Young Napoleon of the Wheat Pit," made his final bow and exit from the stage, was rung up to-day. It closed with an anti-climax, in which the hero came out second best, while the leading heavy man stepped to the place recently occupied by him, and complacently remarked that he reckoned that a "part of the world is his." The heavy man in question is Philip D. Armour, who to-day bought all of Leiter's cash wheat in the Northwest, amounting to 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 bushels. It is said also that Ar-

mour will take up all of Leiter's wheat. The irony of fate was commented upon among raders this afternoon when it was learned that Mr. Armour, who was at one time Leiter's most formidable competitor, has now come to the rescue. How much Armour paid Leiter for his immense holdings of cash wheat in the Northwest is not made public, although some idea may be gained by quoting the price of June wheat here yesterday, which closed at 85 cents, and considerably lower at Minneapolis.

Early in the day despatches were received from New York stating that Justice Daly had granted an attachment there against Joseph Leiter of this city in favor of Otto E. Lohrke & Co., grain brokers and ocean shippers, for \$793,000, on advances made mainly between Feb. 1 and June 1 of the present year. Robert McDougal, local representative of the firm, says he has not yet been apprised of such action. He added that the business his firm transacted for Lelter amounted for a number of weeks to more than \$50,000 every day,

A remarkable calm settled over the wheat market this morning after yesterday's sensa-tional turns. There were no quotations available on June wheat for several hours, while all the future options were close to the line of yesterday's closing. Later there was a slump of 3 eents in July and a decline from 711g to 697g in September wheat. The impression prevailed generally that the worst had come out, and that Leiter's tremendous wheat deal is now a matter of history.

All morning L. Z. Leiter, his son, Mr. Zeller of Allen, Grier & Zeller, and representatives of P. D. Armour were in consultation with bankers. Neither of the Leiters would speak. The elder was curt, while the younger courteonaly replied to questions that he was exceedingly busy trying to arrange his affairs. The sale of the wheat to Armour was effected this morning. It is generally admitted that it clears the atmosphere to a considerable extent, and if trustees are necessary to liquidate the rest of Letter's cash wheat in this city, in New York, affoat on the ocean, and in European storchouses it will not require much time to dispose of the remaining 3,000,000 or more. Inasmuch as it is stated that bids have been received for all cash wheat that Leiter has, there will be no difficulty in winding up the deal. What is more, the siler lining to the cloud is said already to be coming out. There is fair prospect that Leiter's creditors will lose nothing and that the wheat will bring in sufficiently with the recovering markets to pay all claims on Leiter. No doubt is entertained at this stage of of the proceedings that the elder Leiter will have to come to the rescue to an extent variously estimated from \$3,000,000 to \$7,000,000. It is probable that the former figures are nearer the truth than the latter.

Men who are close to Leiter say he ascribed the failure of his deal to the treachery of alleged friends in the Northwest. Leiter himself does not make these charges, but there is no doubt that he is positive in the opinion that if those who were with him in the joint account had held on for some time the deal would have been successful. Both Pillsbury and Peavy, who were interested with Leiter in the bull camoaign, deny that they were at all to blame for his misfortune and insist that Mr. Leiter was a ictim of the disease of "overstaying and overhaying," which has ruined nearly all the bold plungers and speculators in the past, Evidence is available to the effect that the break in the market was started in the Northwest by im

declared that the sister's interference was due to her jealousy. The Alderman refused to perform the ceremony, and Holupgar led the giri, weeping, out of the room.

Annie followed them to Broadway. Holupgar and his sweetheart got into a cab and drove to the Heboken ferry at the foot of Barolay street. statements that suits have been filed against him for the recovery of money said to have been paid to him in 1893 on his personal checks, Mr.

French says: "I had heard nothing of any suit being brought against me until I read the papers this morning. I see in one paper an announcement that I falled several years ago in New York. I have never failed or assigned in my life and don't intend to, and am not at all worried over my present financial condition. I have had no personal connection at any time in this wheat deal except that I have been and hope always to be a close triend of Joseph Leiter. These parties who are alleged to have brought suit against me are not New York brokers, never were my triends, and are engaged in another class of usiness. I have no fear of the result of any action they may bring."

LEITER ATTACHED FOR \$793,925 His Shipping Agents Here Tie Up a Large Lump of His Assets.

Deputy Sheriff Burnes has received an at tachment against Joseph Leiter for \$793,925 in favor of Otto E. Lohrke & Co., grain commission merchants in the Produce Exchange building It was granted by Justice Daly of the Supreme Court on the ground that Mr. Leiter is a nonresident. The plaintiffs say that between Feb. 1 and June 13 they have paid out and advanced various sums of money for Mr. Leiter and performed work, labor, and services, and agreed to pay various sums of money to others. obligating themselves therefor. This was done en Mr. Leiter's promise and agreement that he would pay to Otto E. Lohrke & Co. immediately and upon request the full amount of such advances and all sums which they agreed to pay at his request and the full value of services which they rendered at his request. The payment of the \$793,925 has been demanded and Mr. Leiter has failed to pay it or any part thereof. The Sheriff served copies of the attachment

on the Chase National Bank, the Hanover Bank, the Bank of Montreal and on the plaintiffs. The banks did not say whether they had any money on deposit belonging to Mr. Letter, but said they would send a certificate to the Sheriff's

It was stated that the claim was largely se cured by wheat or certificates for wheat. Parker & Aaron, attorneys for Otto E. Lohrke & Co., said that the firm were not afraid on their own account, but as agents for Mr. Leiter they had become responsible for about \$800,000 worth of storage, freight and transfer charges on inland wheat bound for Europe, besides commissions on andiling this business. Men to whom this money was due became anxious when they light of Mr. Leiter's reverses. As the firm could not get word to Mr. Leiter on Monday the attachment was taken out to protect the firm and Mr. Leiter as well as all others interested. The firm were the shipping agents in this city for Mr. Leiter and practically control his assets here in the shape of certificates for grain, most of which is bound for Europe. It was expected that the attachment might be lifted yesterday, but it had not been when the Sheriff's office closed for the day. account, but as agents for Mr. Leiter they had

MONUMENT TO FRANCIS SCOTT REY. The Corneratone Laid to the Singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

FREDERICK, Md., June 14 .- The cornerstone of the Francis Scott Key monument was laid in Mount Olivet Cemetery this afternoon, Gen. Thomas J. Shryock, Grand Master of the Masons Thomas J. Shryock, Grand Master of the Masons of Maryland, acted as master of ceremonies. After "The Star-Spangled Hanner" had been played by the band, three volleys of musketry were fired. Then came the singing of "Gloria Patria" by the choir, followed by a recitation by Miss Katherine Eisenhauer of a noem written by Roger McKensey, and entitled "The Nation's Flag." William C. Birely, President of the association, next placed a few articles in the corustatone, which was laid in position while a choir of seventy-five children dressed in white sang "The Star-Spangled Hanner."

LIFE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

New Yorkers who met Mme, Réjane and her husband, M. Porel, during their stay in New York, will be surprised to learn that each is suing for divorce. They appeared devoted to each other so long as they were in this country. M. Porel was a stout, suave, agreeable Frenchman of about middle age. Previous to his marriage to the actress he had been a member of the company at the Oddon, and as an actor be was commonly considered far from being so distinguished as he subsequently became as a manager. Mme. Réjane had two children to whom she was devoted, and with a young daugher who came to this country with her mother Réjane passed most of her time outside of the theatre. This little girl, who was
awned Gertrude, after her mother, had an Furlish governess from whom she had learned the
language thoroughly, and nothing delighted
her mether so such as to hear the child speak
the tongue of which Mme. Réjane was ignorant.
Hor interest in the girl's accompliahment was
strikingly shown at a performance of "The
Bell's House," in which "little Mile. Héjane"
appeared for the first time on the stage. This
was at Abbey's Theatre, where her mother
was acting with a French company. The child
had a few lines to speak, and her mother insisted that they be delivered in English in order that her accompliahments might be exhibted to the American public. The effect was
incongruous, but it pleased her mother mightlied to the American public. The effect may
incongruous but it pleased ber mother mightlify. M. Forel was also affectionate in misner
loward the child. It is thought that their troumother Réjane passed most of her time outily. M. Porol was also affectionate in manner soward the child. It is thought that their troubles may be due to the failure of the principal play which they have produced this year. This was "Pameia." A fortune was spent on the piece in expectation that it would be seen onl "Mime Sans-Gêne." But it was the cause of great less to both of them. The course of true love among actors is likely to be much smoother when their worldly affairs are prospering, and to blame one another for such an external affair as the failure of a play is not unprecedented as a casus belli among couples previously devoted.

Adelina Patti has just made her first appear

ance in London since the death of her husband. and the reviews speak of the remarkable state of her voice, which enabled her to arouse the great audience gathered in Albert Hall to expressions of unusual enthusiasm. It is said that after she sings at the Crystal Palace at the concert Triven in honor of the anniversary of the Queen's coronation sue will again retire until next autumn. Her appearances in the future will be limited in number, although a tour in this country is vaguely mentioned as a possibility of next spring. She will appear no more in opera and is said to have declined a series of appearances at Covent Garden. The row that was raised over Jean de Reszke's rerow that was raised over Jean de Reske's re-fusai to sing the entire scors of "Siegfried" will be amusing to persons who fave observed the attitude of the Lonnon audiences toward the rather filiculous series of performances that has been arranged. It is at least incompre-hensible that in initiating Hayreuth, so far as the hours and the intermissions go, the question of providing proper scenery should have received such agant attention. Faix Mottl's great success as a conductor would seem to mark him as the future successor to Anton Seidi, atthough for at least another year he will be compelled to remain at his post at Carlsrine. He has always been most strict in his own control of the Wagner operas, and under he will be compelled to remain at his jost at Carlsrive. He has always been most strict in his own control of the Wagner operas, and under his direction in the Baden capital they are sung usually without "cuts" of any kind. What he thought of Jeen de Reszke's omissions it would be interesting to know, and it is scarcely possible that he allowed them to pass without a protest. The failure of that opposition and the triumph of the tenor go a great way toward explaining the reluctance of Hans Richter to come to London after his experiences in the Wagner performances at St. Petersburg. He doubtless would have wanted to control the matter of the cuts and the wrath of artistic London would not have fallen on the tenor's head if they had not been satisfactory. How the suddences discovered that cuts had been made and how they knew that the performances had been seriously impaired by them are questions that it would be difficult to answer. Doubtless the operas were considerably cut whenever they were given there before and "Slegfried!" was sung that night just as it was a year ago. But that was before London had its own Bayrouth. a year ago. But tite own Hayreuth.

The Chicago politicians are great fellows Here it is two years off from a national convention, and yet these politicians, Democrats and Republicans, are discussing in Washington and New York the possibility of securing either the Democratic or the Remblican convention for Chicago in 1900. Ever since Abraham Lincoin's time, Chicago has been a favorite spot for national conventions. The trouble is now, though, that the Windy City hasn't any big convention hall. The Collegum, six miles out of Chicago, where Bryan was nominated, and which was one of the most splendid convention halls in the country, was burned a number of months ago. There is nothing left in Chicago except the Auditorium Theatre, and that isn't except the Auditorium Theatre, and that isn't big enough for a national convention. The Windy City politicians who have been in New York during the last few days talking about the matter suggested that a wigwam could be built on Michigan avenue; but that wouldn't do. The politicians of the Democratic and Republican parties become very mournful and awfully worst when they discuss their exercises entire the contraction. parties besome very mournful and awfully weary when they discuss their experiences in the wigwams built for political conventions by the Windy Chy folks. The time for wigwams, temporary or permanent, it is insisted by those who have had experience, has gone by. The frightful experiences of the Democrats at Chicago in 1892 are still discussed at private dinner tables and at the clubs, not only in New York, but also all over the country. The rain came down through the roof of this delegates, whether from the plains of fine delegates, whether from the plains or from the great clitica, were rulned. It was a most dismal convention. The wigwam might as well have been a sleve so far as protection against rain was concerned. "No. no, said one of the old timera, "either Chicago has got to put up a building nimites to the Coliscum or in some way provide wholesome and comfortable quarters for a national convention or else Chicago will get the go-by in 1900."

The only women's club that has ever been started in New York on the same basis as a men's club came to an unlamented end after a year of unprofitable existence, and its house was dismantled and rented for other purposes The women's clubs that exist now quarter themselves wherever they may find it conven ient, in the hotels and elsewhere. Only one of them now possesses its own home. That is a professional organization and has other than merely social objects. The failure of the wo men's club in New York was attributed to the fact that the women here are not so advanced in many qualities seen to the greatest arvantage in clubs as the English women are. Smoking is not so general among them for one thing, and even the London clubs that are distinctly fashionable are used for many purposes that would not find favor here. A recent discussion as to whicther or not smoking in clubs should be confined to the smoking room or permitted all over the house perturbed the club women of London, and the fact that such a discussion was pussible snows how much further ahead of the New York club women their London sisters are. Men are admitted to n'arly all of the women's clubs there and are regarded as honored guests at the present time, although it is not improbable that they will ultimately be altogether rejected or in any case see their privileges greatly abridged. Following the example of London, Paris is soon to have its first women's club. It will be unique in many details. Not only will the charges make membership in it a very expensive luxury, but the membership will be limited by other methods, as the candidates who apply are to be subjected to tests which only the most aristocratic women in France will be able to stand. men's club in New York was attributed to the

Miss Suzanne Adams, who is to come next inter to the Metropolitan Overa House, has had an interesting career and her development into a successful prima donna was accomplished from very modest beginnings. The story is 'hat she was a scamstress who was employed occasionally in the house of a man now interested in the management of musical enterprises in the West. He and his wife heard Miss Adams singing at her work and later, under more favorable circumstances, had an opportunity to ascertain the best that she could do. Convinced that she had talents worth cultivation, he interested himself in her behalf and she has now proved the soundness of his judgment by gaining a postition on the operationstage. Her own country people will have an opportunity next year to hear how deserved the praiss of her abroad has been. Miss Fanchon Thompson, another American beginner, is to be brought back by Maurice Grau. She is quite unknows here, the American debutantes that he has brought to this country from Europe have not always turned out as well as they promised to, Lucille Hill, after having been praised considerably he London, made little impression here, chiefly, it is said, because the climate kept her continually ill, Clara Hunt was another that made little or no impression. The American singers who have come to the enterprises in the West. He and his wife heard was another that made little or no impression. The American singers who have come to the Metropolitan to appear in the less important roles have rarely seet with great suncess. It is the singers who already have made their reputations, such as Emms Eames, Lillian Nordica and Miss Adams, that have proved most satisfactory here. factory here.

Prince Albert of Finnders in Town.

Prince Albert of Flanders, with his compaons, Col. Henri Yungbludt, Court Chamberlain and Surgeon Gustav Males, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer at New-bort since Saturday, came to New York yester-day and are now at the Walderf-Asteria.

WORTH CALLS ON BLACK. PAYN GOES WITH HIM AND BUTTLING

IS CLOSE AT HAND.

one Thing Bone Was to Try to Keep Jacob in Politics for the State Convention-The Governor Does Not Desire to See Mr. Quigg-Why Me Feels That Way-Buttling's Hopes. ALBANY, June 14.-Ex-Senator Jacob Worth ame down from Saratoge this morning, met ex-Sheriff Buttling of Brooklyn, and after a short talk with him called upon Superintendent of Insurance Payn in the latter's office in the Capitol. After an extended consultation Mr. Worth and Mr. Payn journeyed up stairs, where they were closeted with Gov. Black for a couple of hours. Later Mr. Worth rejoined Mr. Buttling, and the two had lunch together. Mr. Worth then departed for Saratoga, Mr. Buttling returned to Brooklyn, and later in the day Mr. Payn started for New York. All four reused to divulge the results of Mr. Worth's visit or its meaning, or anything concerning it,

Superintendent Payn arrived at the Grand nion Hotel last night at 9 o'clock. He was ined there by some of his Republican friends. Mr. Payn said that he could not tell what ocurred at Mr. Worth's visit to Gov. Black today. From Mr. Payn's friends it was ascortained that Mr. Worth visited Albany at the request of Mr. Payn, who desired Mr Worth to see Gov. Black and talk over with him the Republican situation in New York city and other matters. Mr. Worth in recent interviews had proclaimed that he was out of politics for good, that his health was failing, and that, although elected a delegate to the Republican State Convention from the Eleventh and Thirseenth districts of Brooklyn, he did not believe that he would attend the convention.

Superintendent Paya started in last winter to interest Mr. Worth in the State campaign this fall. Mr. Payn journeyed to Brooklyn and altended the dinner given in honor of Mr. Worth.

fall. Mr. Payn journeyed to Brooklyn and attended the dinner given in honor of Mr. Worth, and at that dinner Mr. Worth assured Mr. Payn that everything he could do to help along Gov. Black's renomination and re-election would be done by him. The recent interviews of Mr. Worth, declaring that he would not attend the Republican State Convention, disturbed Mr. Payn somewhat, and, remembering Mr. Worth's promise or last winter, he asked Mr. Worth's promise or last winter, he asked Mr. Worth's to go to Albany and have a talk, it may he set down now, as a result of the talk in Albany, that if Mr. Worth's health is sufficiently sound he will attend the Republican State Convention. Mr. Worth's health is sufficiently sound he will attend the Republican Gov. Black should be renominated, and if his health permits he will do everything he can to bring that about.

It was further learned that Mr. Payn and Mr. Worth talked with Gov. Black about the police situation in New York city and that Gov. Black will gladly meet any committee from the New York Kepublican County Committee, but it was said that Gov. Black does not believe that President Quigg of the County Committee, but it was said for Gov. Black that he does not feel pleasantly toward President Quigg, for the reason that he believes that Mr. Quigg, on his last visit to him at Albany, returned to New York and distorted a remark of Gov. Black concerning Senator Platt. President Quigg, friends have all along insisted that Mr. Quigg Jid not distort the conversation, but that an unfortunate interpretation was put upon it by Senator Platt. fortunate interpretation was put upon it by Senator Platt.

did not distort the conversation, but that an unfortunate interpretation was put upon it by Senator Platt.

The story is this, as gained from the friends of Gov. Black and President Quigg:

President Quigg on his visit to Albany last winter to discuss with Gov. Black the provisions of the new primary law, talked with the Governor concerning other bills then before the Legislature, and the Elisworth newspaper like bill enime up for especial comment. Gov. Black did not like the bill and as told President Quigg, whereupon President Quigg informed. Gov. Black that Senator Platt had set his heart upon the passage of the bill. Gov. Black then spoke in strong terms against the bill and said it would be ruinous. President Quigg still insisted that Senator Platt was strongly favorable to the bill, whereupon (fov. Black is said to have used the remark "Then we must save Senator Platt from himself."

Gov. Black's friends have always said that the remark was made with the utmost friendiliness toward Senator Platt and President Quigg's friends have, declared that evidently Gov. Black is friends have, declared that evidently Gov. Black did not use the remark in an offensive sense toward Senator Platt. The remark, it is agreed by both sides, was made for the purpose of attempting to show Senator Platt the tremendous mistake of the bill. President Quigg returned to New York, and in a conversation with Senator Platt, told everything that was said between himself and Gov. Black, including Gov. Black's remark. "We must save Senator Platt from himself." Senator Platt was, very angry at that remark. He said he had been in politics forty years and Gov. Black four years. He immediately despatched the late Charles W. Hackett to Albany to ascertain from Gov, Black just what he meant when he made that remark. Mr. Hacketg called on Mr. Payn at Albany, and the two conferred with Gov. Black can be said that Tresident Quigg had distorted the remark and had made it appear that it was used in an offensive sense. Gov. Black is tredited to Sena GOV. Black. As a result of that conversation in thick hees said that President Quigg had distorted the remark and had made it appear that it was used in an offensive sense. Gov. Black's letter to Senator Platt, however, had taken the remark very keenly, and his reply to Gov. Black practically left the matter a question of verneity between Gov. Hack and President Quigg. The friends of all three have all along regarded the episode as unfortunate, and according to what was learned last night, Gov. Black would prefer that President Quigg should not be a member of the special committee to go to Albany to lay the police matter beforehim.

Gov. Black, it will be remembered, spent two days in Washington a short time ago discussing with President McKinley New York State army matters. While in Washington Gov. Black talked with Senator Platt agood deal about New York State polities, but it was reitered has night by those who ought to know about such matters that Gov. Black in those conversations with Senator Platt and not pive the slightest indication whether or not he desired to be a caedidate again for Governor.

The police situation in New York City, as discussed in Albany yeaterday, elicited an interesting chanter concerning the appointment of William E. Philips of Brooklya to be the Republican Police Commissioner for that balifwick. When it was rumored last winter that Mr. Philips was to get the place, Mr. Payn, at the rought of Mr. Worth, journeyed to Lakewood and fold Richard Croker that Mr. Philips had become involved in a scandal in the Brooklya City Works Department, and that this scandal was bound to come out. Slas B Dutcher, the old Brooklya warriorse in Republican circles, had previously informed Sanator Platt of this sandal, and at Senator Platt for this sandal rought in the senadal against Philips. Mr. Croker accepted this report and works had become in the senada against Philips. Mr. Croker held up the appointment of Philips. Worth and Mr. Buttling the pointment of Mr. Buttling. The Hepublican organization

rublican politicians around town last night agreed that anch an appointment would mear that the Worth Rutting Republicans and some in with Tammany Hall in an effort to disrupt and disintegrate the Republican machines in New York and Brooklyn.

MONNTER LOBSTER.

Weight 26 1-2 Pounds.

A big lobster was captured off the foot of East Forty-sixth street, Bayonne, N. J., on Monday by David Allan, Jr., the proprietor of the Bays-water Hotel. The body is 23 inches long, the feciers are 21 inches long and the largest claw 23's inches. The circumference of the body is 16 inches. The entire length from point of view to end of tail is 48 inches. The weight is 26's

pounds.

Mr. Allan intends to keep his prize slive for a few days. After it is killed he will have the shill mounted. No one in the neighborhood yesterday had ever seen so big a lobster before. Mrs. Danielson Henews a Newport Least.

NEWPORT, R. L. June 14 .- Mrs. Lockwood Danielson, who two weeks ago obtained an atsolute divorce from her husband, has renewed her lease of Mrs. Charles Wheeler's Carry Cot-tage, situated on the westerly side of Eustis avesue, for one year.

THE YELLOW PEVER OUTBREAK. No Change in the Situation-Investigations of

the Bestth Officials. MORILE, Ala., June 14.-There was no change In the reclow fever situation to day. This is a favorable sign. State Health Officer Sanders returned from Nebraska and went at once to Mississippi to assist in the examinations being

made at various points in that State. WASHINGTON, June 14. - Surgeon-General Wyman of the Marine Hospital service has received no information regarding an outbreak of yellow fever at Shubuta and Harrietaburg, Miss. Surgeon Carter and the State Board of Health are now engaged in investigating the unnitary conditions of the places where fever existed last year, but no cases except those at McHenry have been reported thus far. The patients at that place are doing well. number of infected houses has been reduced

DISPUTES HER MOTHER'S WILL. Mrs. Hagan Says Strs. Sutherland Drank Hard

-- Deed to Louis V. Sone Attacked A contest of the will of Mrs. Anna Sutherland, who it is supposed left at least a quarter of a million dollars, is pending in the Surrogate's Court. It is brought by her daughter, Mrs. Katharine C. K. Hagan, wife of Dr. flugh H. Hagan, Mrs. Sutherland's father, Thomas Fleming, was a wealthy man, who left his catate to his wife, Frances, for life, with remainder over to his daughter, Mrs. Sutherland. Frances is now the wife of a Mr. Skinner. She is about 75 years old.

Mrs. Sutherland had two brothers, one of whom, Francis C. Fleming, died rich and childless in 1882 before his father. The other, Henry, was disinherited by his father and died in 1886. Henry Fleming was sued by Mary Al mont Alice Livingston Fleming for breach of promise of marriage, and she secured a judgment of \$75,000 against him. This was the Mrs. Fleming who was tried for poisoning her mother and was acquitted. Louis V. Sone, who had operated in oil with Francis Firming, was appointed executor of the wills of both brothers and obtained a legacy from each.

The estate of the elder Fleming yielded an income of about \$12,000 a year. Mrs. Sutherland went into litigation over it and secured from her mother a large share of it. Mrs. Hagan says

mother a large share of it. Mrs. Hagan says that Mrs. Sutherland became irresponsible soon after getting the property, and within two years had disposed of all of it.

Mrs. Sutherland died Sept. 16, 1897. She made her wiii April 3, 1897, at 784 West End avenue.
The last two years of her life she lived almost alone and seloon saw any of her friends or relatives. The contestant says she never went out, never wrote to any one and was in the habit of nearly a day. alone and seleom saw any of her friends or relatives. The contestant says she never went out, never wrote to any one and was in the habit of drinking a quart and a haif of brandy a day. Unable to attend to her own affairs, it is stated, she left almost all her business to the attention of Lawyer Sidney Ward and Mr. Sone. It is alleged that she was unduly influenced.

As incidental to the attack on the will, Mrs. Hagan attacks a deed which her mother made in April, 1896, to Sone, and says it was executed as part of a scheme to secure her mother's catate. Mrs. Hagan states that when this deed was executed her mother was a habitual drinkard, the victim of paralysis and mentally incompetent. The deed conveys her interest in the estates of her brother Francis and her father to Sons in consideration that he pay her \$6,000 a year for life with an income to her mother if the estate warranted. It is stated that the deed was taken with the knowledge that Mrs. Sutherland could not live long. The contract was drawn by Sidney Ward, who had been her father's attorney.

Under the will the contratant receives \$4,000; Barbara and Kitty Sutherland, stepdaughters, who live in England, get \$7,000 between them, and Mrs. Barbara Fenwick \$3,000. She also lives in England, Lawyer \$1,000 each; Kate Fitzgerald, her servant, \$5,000, and her cook,

eiven \$3,000; Ernest intwier and Cecina Incier, cousins of the testatrix, \$1,000 and her cook, Mary Boyle, \$1,000. The executors are Louis J. Sone and Sidney Ward.
Pending the contest the Surregate has appointed the Union Trust Company temporary during the contest.

STOOD BY HIS PRIENDS.

John Welch Sentenced for Theft-Hurley and Connelly Let Go. Three men from the Bowery were arraigned n the Queens Borough Court of Sessions in Jamaica yesterday on the charge of stealing a pocketbook containing \$2.10 from a poor widow. The theft was committed in the Luth eran Cemetery on Memorial Day. The pocketbook was picked up in a Jamaica barroom later in the day, and the three strangers from the Bowery who had just come out of the bar room were locked up on suspicion. The three young fellows gave their names as John Welch, James Hurley, and William Connelly, and the woman whothad had her purse stolen picked out

Welch as the thief. "What have you got to say for yourself,

Weich? Judge Figning asked him in the bourty resterday.
"Not guilty, your Honor."
"And you, Connelly?"
"Not guilty."
"What were you doing in the cemetery?"
"I was there to see the floral display, your

"I was there to see the floral display, your Honor."
"Hurley, what were you there for?"
"Oh, me and my friend was lookin' at de flowers," answered Hurley, who is known is the Bowers as "Red" Hurley.
"Let me see. Weich," said Judge Fleming, turning to the first of the trio. "You've served time before, haven't you!"
"That I have, your Honor. I've served time before, haven't you'debt to society, and you can't bring up any old scores against me. I guess I've got no chance here, because I've served time, and I might as well plead guilty. I took the lady's purse. But, Judge, my frieuds here is 'Innocent, They wasn't on the job. I met 'en after I took the purse. Send me up, Judge, but let these men go."

go."
"I'll sentence you to a year's imprisonment
in the Kings County Penlientiary, Welch,
How about these other fellows!" asked the
Judge, turning to Assistant District Attorney
Davidson. For lack of evidence I recommend their dis charge."
Hurley and Connelly were discharged. Before they left the court room they shook hands

fore they left the court room they snook names with Welch.
"You did us a good turn," said "Red" Hurley, "and you can betcher sweet life me and Bill won't forget it."

PRISONERS ROB A JAIL. Passed Out Sonp in Return for Beer Hotsted

Into the Juli on a String. Three prisoners in the county jail at Newark were arrested yesterday morning in the jail and

committed to the jail for robbing the jail of box of sonp. They were "trusty" prisoners and were permitted to sleep in the loft of the stable building, where the prison soap is dried, Policemen Fanning and Bowers were talking near the jail shortly after midnight when they were startled by a crash. They found one o the prisoners standing in the doorway on the the prisoners standing in the doorway on the second floor of the stable. He denied having heard any noise, but the policemen found the fraction is of a box on the sidewalk, and a moment later discovered two men with a box of soan. They were James Devine and Peter McDermett. The policemen arrested them, and then called upon Warden Underhill, who went to the stable and found three of the five trusties fully dressed and one of them outled doubt. fully dressed and found three of the dive frusties fully dressed and one of them quite drunk.

They were James Borrig, Jesse Lyon, and Michael Graham, all short-term men committed for disorderly conduct. They passed out the soap to their friends, who were expected to sell thand make returns in beer, to be holsted into the second story on a string.

"PEFPING TOM" AT BLOOMFIELD Young Man of a Prominent Pamily Caught and Promises to Peep No More.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., June 14. - The identity o the young man who has been frightening women in different sections of this town for sec eral weeks past by peeping into first and second story windows was established last night b. William II. Spinner of Franklin street. Mr. Spinner was out on his lawn when he saw a mar

Spinner was out on his lawn when he saw a man leap the fence by the side of his residence and approach the house. The man climbed to the top of a large garden was and was perping into the apartment of Miss Lamna Spinner, when Mr. Spinner, who was armed with a revolver, fred point blank at him.

The man dropped to the ground and Mr. Spinner, believing that he had shot him, stepped forward, but the man temped to shoot, and the num stooped. Mr. Spinner recognized him as a resident of take street. He is a member of a well-known family. Upon his promising never to peep again Mr. Spinner agreed to keep his identity a secret.

M. ii Destroyed by Fire and Flood. Fire broke out in a street letter box at Sixty fourth street and Columbus avenue resterday, to the annuement of a man who was loaning against the lox. Another man poured a pai of water into the box, and, between fire and flood, there was an end of the mail of that block.

Origin of fire unknown.



With three stores, crammed full of Summer suits, Summer shoes, Summer hats and Summer furnishings for man or boy, the thing best worth telling about to day is golf-bicycle breeches reduced to \$1.50.

Perhaps 300 in all—a dozen or more sorts combined; sizes mostly large; prices were \$5, \$6 and \$7.

ROGERS, PEET & Co. Prince and Proadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty second and Broadway.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU-THE DAY. 4 25 | Sun sets., 7 32 | Moonrises. 1 46 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 5 01 | Gov. Isl'd. 5 33 | Hell Gate.. V 86

Arrived-Turspay, June 14. Sa Mongolian, Brats, Glasgow June S and Moville Ss British Queen, Smith, Antwerp. Sa Kilse Marie, Reiners, Rotterdam.

88 Elise Marie, Beiners, Rotterdam, be Friedland, Nickela, Antwerp, Ba Chesapeake, Robinson, London, Sa Tyrian, Amerove, San Juan, Ba Albis, Langtie, Progreso, Sa Darlington, Hudson, Humacas, Ba Alisawaid, Brown, Cardiff, Sa Abydos, Zindel, La Guavra, Sa El Monte, Parker, New Orleans, Sa Bunefactor, Ilaie, Wilmington, Sa Guyandotte, Davis, Norfolk, Ship Hartfield, Jones, Planqua, Efortage mrrivals see First

[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OUT REVIEW OUT.

Rs City of Trure, from New York, at Gloucestee.

Rs Blue Star, from New York, at Queenstown.

Rs Blue Star, from New York, at Laghorn.

Sc Cheruskia, from New York, at Laghorn.

Ss Westernland, from New York, at Antwerp.

Ss Ni. Regulus, from New York, at Antwerp.

Ss Kurrachee, from New York, at East London.

Ss Aquileja, from New York, at East London.

Ss Aquileja, from New York, at Wentee.

Bs K isser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York, as

Southampton.

Sa Vega, from New York, at Fayal.

Sa State of Nobraska, from New York, at Glaagow.

Sa State of Nobraska, from New York, at Dunkirk.

Sa Strathleven, from New York, at Melbouras.

Bark Cambusdoon, from New York, at Melbouras.

oint. Sa l'alatia, from Hamburg for New York, passed the Sa Kalser Wilhelm II., from New York for Naples, passed Horta.
Ship McLaurin, from Singapore for New York,
passed Anjier.
Bark Hamburg, from Hollo for New York, passed

Ss Deramore, from New York for Dunkirk, passed

Se Hindoo, from New York for Hull, passed Prawle

SPOREN. Bark Kate F. Troop, from New York for Adetailde May 20, lat. 17 south, long. 38 west.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Matthew Bedlington, from Palermo for New ork.
Sa American, from Rotterdam for New York,
Sa I., r.i Landadowne, from Ardrossan for New York,
Sa I., r.i Landadowne, from Ardrossan for New York,
Sa Manuhelm, from Rotterdam for New York,
Sa Massapequa, from Swanzes for New York,
Sa Misslaelppi, from London for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Sa City of Birmingham, from Savannah for Hew 5s Kansas City, from Savannah for New York.

Sail To-Day. Majestic, Liverpool. 900 A M Noordland, Southampton 1000 A M El Mar. New Orleans. Seminole Charleston Antilla, Nassau 100 B Schleswig, Hayti..... Sail To Morrow Auguste Victoria, Hamburg 6 00 A M Prinz Regent Luitpold, Bre-12 00 M men Princeo, Bermuda Verkendam, Amsterdam... 'atanta, Mexico Werkendam, Amsterdam, 8 00 A M Catania, Mexico, 1 00 P M Ardandhu, Jamaica, 8 00 P M Sail Friday, June 17

Albert Dumois, Kingston .. 10 00 A M Colorado, Brunswick..... INCOMING STRANSHIPS May 25 May 27 May 29 June 7 June 6 June 1 June 7 June 7 Lackenby. Rotterdam Hesperia. Kalser Friedrich ibraltar iremen... Ema. Caprivi .. Santa Martha Due Thursday, June 16. Due Friday, June 17. .. Hamburg. June 5 Due Saturday, June 18 ...Liverpool. ... Gibraitar Gibraitar ...New Orleans Due Sunday, June 19. La Navarre. St. Lucia

Business Botices.

An Indispensable Companion. Webster's International Dictionary rightfully holds its place on the library table as the scholar's inde-pensable companion. As combination of complete ness, concluders and convenience it certainly has ne-rival. Its cleaness never fails, and its authority is not to be questioned.

Wedding Girts.

See what we have to useful, beautiful, and artistic

Blassware. C. DORFLINGER & SONS, 915 Broads vay, near list st., and 56 Murray st., New York,

DIED. NABLE, -At his residence, 9 East 57th st., on Fund 13, Henry M. Lake, aged 68 years. Funeral services on Wednesday afternoon at \$186

Interment at Kenatco. SEKLIGIMANN. -On Sunday, June 19, at her residence, 317 South Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., Julie M., daughter of the late William R. Cooks and widow of Simon Seeligmans.

Funeral private. VAN VALEN. -- At Newark, N. J., on Monday, June 13. Rachel E. Quackenbush, widow of Joseph R. Van Valen:

Funeral service at Clinton Avenue Reformed Church, Newark, on Thursday, June 16, at 1:45 P. H. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. WALKER. -On Tuesday afternoon, June 14, at his residence. 31 Lafayette av., Brookiya, John Tempest Walker, in the 77th year of his age. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at \$

o'clock in St. Peter's P. E. Church, State at., near Bond st., Brooklyn. Interment private. WELLER .- On Tuesday, 14th inst., Watter James Weich, aged 6 years, son of Ambrose L. and Am-Notice of funeral later.

Special Motices. ARTESTIC PROTESSES APRY is the rule, not the exception, at ROCKWOOD's, Bway (40th st.). Cabinet size, \$6.

New Zublicatious.

75C. Spencer's "First Principles." "Data of Bin-