CHEER AND HISS T. R. AT HARVARD DINNER

And Laugh at the Mention of His Regret at Having to Be Absent.

BIG DAY FOR ALUMNI

Winding Up With a Meal for 2,000, Eaten All Over the Hotel Astor.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs was held yesterday, and in consequence that section of the city north of Forty-second street, with the Harvard Club in West Forty-fourth street, as the centre of the circle, turned crimson early in the day and continued the same color early this morning.

It all culminated in a banquet at the Hotel Astor last night at which about 2,000 men found some place to eat, and the hotel management served the second largest dinner in the history of the city, aided by the Waldorf-Astoria and other hotels on account of a certain little strike which has been going on for some days.

The banquet was notable for the fact that a great many forgot college feeling when Joseph H. Choate read a speech which Roosevelt, '80, would have delivered, if he had not been called out of town by important business. Among the 2,000 diners were several hundred who answered a call for cheers at the end of the speech by hearty hisses.

That incited the cheering men to redoubled effort, but the hissers were not dismayed. The cheering and the hisses continued for several minutes until finally a megaphone man called for three times three and the cheers drowned out everything else.

A meeting of the associated Harvard clubs in any city means something and it means something special in New York where so many Harvard men are doing the best they can since leaving Harvard. Starting with Shanghai on the east or the west, whichever way you want to figure direction, coming round by St. Petersburg, cutting through Paris and touching London and then landing somewhere up in Canada and radiating in all directions you can find a Cambridge man everywhere you pause, and yesterday you could find a man from any one of those places at the Harvard Club or you surely could find him last night at the dinner. You could start with "Choate, '52," which means Joseph H. Choate, ex-Ambassador to Great Britain, and come down almost consecutively to 1911 and not miss a class.

As a matter of fact the Hotel Astor people had only prepared for about 1,400 for the dinner last night but when the old grads started to turn out of the club, those about 7:30 they kept piling and piling until 1,600 of them came out two by two and stretched from the club to the hotel. President Lowell and Peter B. Olney, '64, led off and in the procession behind them were a whole lot of men who are pretty well known in this section of the world. They had hoped to have a band but somebody forgot to get a permit for it, so they marched in silence. Mr. Choate, as the oldest graduate, did not march but he and about 100 others were waiting over at the hotel.

The dinner was given in the large dining room of the main floor, and there was no doubt from the decorations that it was a Harvard affair. Just over the main table to the north was a monster crimson flag, the biggest flag, they say, ever made, upon which was printed in white letters the name of the university, and that flag dominated the whole of the big room. There were other flags and streamers all over, crimson flags and United States flags, but the big banner overshadowed them all.

Just in the centre of it sat Mr. Olney, with Mr. Choate to his right. Mr. Olney was to call the meeting to order and turn it over to Mr. Choate, who acted as toastmaster. To Mr. Olney's right sat Gen. Leonard Wood, '84 medical, Chief of Staff of the United States Army—and it certainly was nice to see the way the old Harvard men came up to him and shook his hand during the evening and told him they hoped no one would rob him out of his job down in Washington.

To Mr. Choate's right sat President Lowell, who is Lowell, '77, when it comes to class reunions, and along the table were Dean Edward H. Bradford of the medical school, M. O. Simons, president of the Associated Clubs, James J. Meyers, '69, Austen G. Fox, '69, Augustus E. Willson, '69, who happens to be ex-Governor of Kentucky, Stewart Shillito, '79, Robert Bacon, '80, who is Bacon the crew man, who since then has served as Ambassador to France, Henry M. Rogers, '62, and Charles S. Fairchild, '63, who was Secretary of the Treasury under Grover Cleveland. The remainder of the 2,000 were grouped at small tables, which not only filled the big room but all the alcoves, the halls, the stairways and every other vacant space except the fire escapes and the elevators. The glee club, which should be remembered, occupied the northeast section of the room, and it included parts of every glee club since long before the days that John Harvard's statue was first painted. Some of the old boys who filled out a white vest pretty snugly were strong on "Harvard" and "Fair Harvard," and things like that. They could not manipulate vocally ragtime, but they tried; they certainly tried.

Just as soon as Mr. Olney had called the meeting to order and a megaphone man had told everybody what Mr. Olney was trying to do he turned the meeting over to Mr. Choate, who got a regular reception with three times three and all the trimmings. Mr. Choate said he was not going to make much of a speech, but he would read the speech of Roosevelt, '80, who had been called away. There was a big laugh at that remark and then Mr. Choate read briefly Roosevelt, '80, and he approved the effort of President Lowell to make Harvard more democratic. What he wanted was to see Harvard become more Western in character. Harvard University and the West, he said, were equally in need of each other. One could learn from the other, and derive benefit from the other himself, he regretted that he had travelled to Chicago.

There was a deal of cheering when Mr. Choate finished that part of the talk and some hissing. But the hissing stopped suddenly and it all merged in one great big laugh, ending in a cheer for everybody they could think of.

Major-Gen. Wood had a great reception when he arose. They gave first the perfunctory cheer and then suddenly everybody got up and the napkins went up into the air waving. They cheered regularly and cheered irregularly because everybody knew that here was a Harvard man who was having a little trouble because somebody was trying to take his job away from him.

If Gen. Wood feels bad about it he did not show it. He spoke on general topics for a little while and then he turned and told them all that Harvard could do an immense amount of good helping out with the development of the United States army along certain lines.

"I am sure you will feel," said the General, "that I can appeal to Harvard men to take an interest in the army and the work we are trying to do. We are trying to get the army out of politics and out of bad administration. We are also trying to get out of an idea, old in this country, that of a standing army. We want a small standing army, the only prominent members of which shall be the commissioned officers and the non-commissioned officers who occupy positions of teachers.

"We don't want men to go on at a cost of $1,000 a year and then retire at a salary of $60 or $70 a month until they die. We want to keep them three years with the colors, then we want to pass them into the reserve for a peroid of three years so that we shall have men enough to build our army up in case of war. We guarantee to these men in the reserve that they shall not be disturbed unless there is an actual war." He told the Harvard men that he wished they had military drill such as is the custom at Cornell and the University of California, for from such men as the college students, he said, the army had to get its volunteer officers in war time.

Dean Bradford, Overseer Abbott Low Mills, '81, and Mr. Simons also spoke.

The Harvard Club was a pretty busy place yesterday. This is the first of the sixteen reunions the New Yorkers have had to handle, and Tommy Slocum, '90; John W. Prentiss, '98; Langdon P. Marvin, '98, and J. Otto Stack, '05, threw themselves on the occasion. Mr. Slocum in addition to being a college man is the owner of about six cotton mills.

So they did it up with style. There were taxicabs at every railroad station and ferry during the day. There were special arrangements at every hotel and any man with a Crimson badge on his coat had about anything he wanted anywhere. Sixteen hundred and fifty of him had registered at the club during the afternoon and had gone back to the antlers room to testify to joy. It was a big crowd and a happy one. You could find a man big in about any sort of business you cared to think about. Among them were:

Joseph H. Choate	Everet J. Wendell
Edmund Wetmore	David Lyes Mackie
Charles S. Fairchild	Charles J. Fern
Peter B. Olney	Rowen P. Perkins
Charles H. Tweed	James H McIntosh
Austen G. Fox	Lawrence E. Sexton
Arthur H. Cutler	William K. Draper
Edward F. Whitney	Benjamin B. Thayer
Cambius G. Kinzer	John H. Huddleston
William A. Farrington	Franklin Remington
August Belmont	William Rand, Jr.
Amory G. Hodges	Henry S. Wardner
Francis R. Appleton	James Gore King
James A. Tyng	J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr.
James Byrne	George Blagden
Edward O. Richards	Thomas W. Slocum
George R. Sheldon	Francis G. Caffey
Charles C. Burlingham	Francis Rogers
Robert Bacon	Melville E. Ingalls, Jr.
John S. Melcher	Thomas W. Lamont
Walter Cary	Philip A. Carroll
Charles L. Safford	Anton H. Schefer
Eliot Tuckerman	Alfred Sullman 2d
Edwin G. Merrill	E. Gerry Chadwick
Robert D. Wrenn	Franklin D. Roosevelt
Linzee Blagden	Samuel N. Hinckley
Jerome D. Greene	J. Otto Stack
Henry W. Howe	Nicholas Kelley
Francis H. Kinnicutt	Frank M. Chadbourne
Langdon P. Marvin	Robert L. Bacon
John W. Prentiss	John Reynolds
C. Chauncey Sullman	James Lloyd Derby
John C. McCall	Charles R. Leonard
Edmund R. Marvin	F. Meredith Blagden
Frederick R. Swift	Arthur R. Jones
Nicholas Biddle	Charles De Rham, Jr.
Duncan G. Harris	Hamilton Fish, Jr.
Harold B. Clark	William B. Parsons, Jr.
H. Wistar Kensall	Richard Whitney
Crawford Blagden	William S. Seamans, Jr.

The association held its meeting during the afternoon and the members heard that there were forty-eight Harvard clubs scattered over the world, while eight more were knocking to get in. They heard the reports of various committees and one that brought out the most cheering was the report of the committee on relations with secondary schools, presented by James Duncan Phillips, '97. This set forth that of the 5,000 or more students at Harvard this year one-third of that number are paying their own way through college; that is, they are working their way through by many methods. The total earnings of these boys for last year was $750,000.

The captain of one of the major teams of the university was one of these. The committee would not give his name, but it was stated that he won all sorts of social and academic honors. That brought out cheers, for really the only thing the Harvard men want the world to know is that their university is not a rich man's school.

The committee of relations with the university suggested that about the best thing to correct the false impressions about the institution was to have a publicity department at Harvard and they suggested also that each club have a press agent too.

The association will go to West Point to-day and see the cadets go through their stunts. To-morrow Mr. Slocum will take them on a sea trip on his yacht, which is about as big as an ocean liner, and in the afternoon everybody else will make a dash for Cambridge for commencement week, which begins in the evening with the baccalaureate sermon.

"TAMING OF THE SHREW" IS OFF.

Julia Marlowe Too Ill to Act for Actors Fund—Your Money Back.

Lee Shubert last night received word from E. H. Sothern, now playing at Buffalo, that owing to the continued indisposition of his wife, Julia Marlowe, the benefit performance in aid of the Actors Fund which was to have been held at the Broadway Theatre on Monday night would have to be abandoned. In addition to the message to Mr. Shubert, Daniel Frohman, president of the Actors Fund, received the following telegram from Mr. Sothern:

"I regret very much that we have to give up the benefit for the Actors Fund on account of Mrs. Sothern's continued indisposition, but I am sending you a check for $1,000 for the fund."

The house for the benefit had been sold out. Those who have purchased tickets may have their money returned at the Broadway Theatre box office.

"PINAFORE" AND "MIKADO"

Will Be Revived for Two Performances Each This Month.

The Shuberts and William A. Brady have decided to present revivals of "Pinafore" and "The Mikado" for the four final performances of the season of Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera revivals at the Casino Theatre, where "The Pirates of Penzance" is now playing. It was originally intended to extend the limited four weeks engagement at the Casino for a fifth week, in order that these two pieces might be offered, but De Wolf Hopper and other members of the company have insisted on a brief rest before the opening of the tour, which is to begin in San Francisco early in July. Therefore the new arrangement has been made.

The revival of "The Pirates of Penzance" will end on Wednesday night, June 26. On the two following evenings, Thursday and Friday, "Pinafore" will be given. "The Mikado" will be sung at the Saturday matinee and night performance of June 28.

New Yiddish Comedy Staged.

Kessler's Second Avenue Theatre was jammed to the eaves when the curtain went up last night on the first act of David Pinsky's "The Treasure," a Yiddish comedy, given for the benefit of the Yiddish Writers Club on Henry street and acted by many of those same writers. The comedy, a play of Russian life, which tells of the adventures of a young woman who found a small sum of money and thinking it a fortune went out of the little village into the big world to get a husband, was acted with a vim by Mr. Pinsky, David Barondess, a fellow playwright, Israel Zevin of the *Jewish Daily News*, Maurice Vinchevsky, the president of the Yiddish Writers, Dr. Zhitlovsky of the *New Life*, Moses Richter, another Jewish playwright, Clara Young and Rudolph Schildkraut, and if the size of the crowd was matched by the box office receipts the Yiddish writers ought to be dwelling in marble halls in a short time.

Notes of the Social World.

Miss May A. Weatherbee, a daughter of the late Edwin H. Weatherbee, will be married to Dr. Samuel Milbank in St. Thomas's Church, Mamaroneck, to-day at noon. A small reception will follow at Waytes Hall, the country place of the bride's mother.

The wedding of Miss R. Corinne Gelshenen, daughter of the late William H. Gelshenen, to Charles D. Rafferty of Pittsburg will take place to-day in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Miss Susanne Lee, daughter of the late Col. T. H. Lee, will be married to Alexander T. Mason to-day in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church.

The wedding of Miss Marlette Starr Hough, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Benezet Alanson Hough, to Vincent Charles Arguimbau will take place to-day at Deercroft, the country place of her parents in Danbury, Conn.

Col. and Mrs. John Leslie are sailing to-day on the Olympic.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Dugro will sail for Europe early in July.

MRS. GAYNOR HOISTS FLAG ON NEW SCHOOL

While 4,000 Girls Cheer in Front of New Washington Irving High.

FIRST A BIG PARADE

And Lastly "The Star Spangled Banner" as Only Girls Can Sing It.

Mrs. William J. Gaynor stood on Irving place between Sixteenth street and Seventeenth street yesterday afternoon pulling at a rope. And as she pulled, from some far away spot a bugle shrilled and 4,000 girls' voices began "The Star Spangled Banner," and on the rope there ran up into the blue above the heads of the girls and the heads of the tallest cops and the hats of the women high up on the grand stand in front of the new Washington Irving High School building and up and up until it stood out stiff in the breeze on the very tip-top of the lofty schoolhouse, a new silk American flag. So if by chance you had forgotten it and you were in the neighborhood of Irving place yesterday at 3 o'clock you remembered right away that it was Flag day, and that the day was being celebrated by these 4,000 school girls in a fashion peculiar to the Washington Irving Schools, who know how to do big things and to do them in a big way.

The Mayor couldn't get to the flag raising, so all the songs were sung and the flowers were thrown at his wife in the grand stand, and when she came down to send the flag up nine stories high the girls showed how much they thought of her by shrilling out a cheer that shook the windows round about and set antique cab horses way down on Fourteenth street dancing in astonishment.

The young men employed in the offices along Irving place decided a little after 2 o'clock that they had done a day's work and swarmed out on balconies to watch the white and pink flutters of massed pulchritude in the street below them fall into line for the parade that is always a feature of any celebration done by Principal William McAndrew's pupils. Delights to the eye, wearing stiff white caps built on the models of the cops' summer headgear and bearing the proud title of "marshal" across their breasts rustled in and out of the giggling, chattering crowd (did you ever hear 4,000 girls throw back their heads and giggle?) cutting out the girls from the Twelfth street branch of the school, rounding up the Grand street division, hallooing into line the active Twentieth street representatives for all the world like real cops at a street parade, until at last all six branches had fallen into their appointed places and Leader Germano De Matteo upheaved his baton and the Ninth Regiment Band blared out the school marching song.

Down from Gramercy Park they came, rank on rank of them in alignment that would have warmed a West Pointer's heart walking stiffly in dresses starched to the standing point. Henrietta Lipschitz, head marshal, and her lieutenant, Mollie Lieberman, came behind the band and then came Bertha Wahl and Hazel Smith and Beatrice Fowler and Marie Engelbrecht and Florence Bloch and Cecelia Silverman and Minnie Orleans and Ida Romaine holding out between them the big silk flag that Mrs. Gaynor was later to send skyward. Back of them, bearing the school emblems, distaffs for industry and gold lamps for intelligence and gilt hearts for integrity, marched Hannah Levin and Josephine Vila and Sarah Merkelson. Came an automobile float on which Betsy Ross worked diligently at her flag, while the only males in the whole long line, three boys from the Stuyvesant High School dressed in the costume of Revolutionary officers, grinned self-consciously at her.

Little girls from the Grand street division carrying odd looking banners showed you how the flag had evolved from the defiant rattler on the yellow field and the pine tree pointing up to heaven to the big starred and striped banner that they were carrying up in front. Six flaxen heads looked up as they swept under the grand stand and smiled in Mrs. Gaynor's face what time their owners showered her with daisies from the baskets that they were carrying. Then came the rank and file of the six schools to halt at last facing the stand where, around Mrs. Gaynor, were gathered Patrick F. McGowan, Herman Metz, Thomas W. Churchill, Augustus C. Miller, President Winthrop of the Board of Education, Mrs. Ella Kramer, Mrs. Alice Lee Post and Mrs. Ira L. Bamberger of the Board of Education and Dr. Louis Haupt and C. B. J. Snyder, the architect of the new building, and John Greene and Mrs. Fernando Solinger, who sat next to Mrs. Gaynor and had her picture taken steen times.

So when they were all gathered and the cops under Capt. Morris and Lieut. Scofield had turned back peeved truckmen they made a lane in front of the grand stand and out walked two small girls who curtseyed at the Mayor's wife and piped up:

"The smallest girl in all the schools."

This was Lillian Rosenberg from Grand street, and she walked down the line and waited while Katherine Goebel, the tallest girl, and the six most popular teachers, one from each school, and the women members of the Board of Education and the president of the Washington Irving Association, Eva Pareis, all filed out of the grand stand. Then standing straight in a new green dress Ethel H. Mannix arose beside Mrs. Gaynor and waved her baton and the whole 4,000 started to sing "Welcome, friends, we greet you," and a song they had made up for this occasion, "Listen, listen, Mrs. Gaynor," in the midst of which 8,000 hands waved at the grand stand and a myriad small flags fluttered up, and finally as Mrs. Gaynor came to pull up the flag, "The Star Spangled Banner," which only girls can sing properly anyway.

And the new flag went up past the empty windows of the school building which isn't finished yet by any means, and down the front of the school came rolling red, white and blue bunting and then the big drums went "boom, boom, boom," and at each "boom" up came Ethel's baton and from the throat of little Lillian Rosenberg, "the smallest girl in all the schools," whooped out a shrill boom indeed, to be taken up by all the others joining in the Washington Irving cheer, with three long ones at the end for Mrs. Gaynor, who seemed to have had a most pleasant afternoon.

Dr. Lucas Delegate to Museum Convention.

Dr. Frederic A. Lucas, director of the American Museum of Natural History, who sails for Europe to-day on the Anchor Line steamship California, goes abroad as the representative of the museum to the British Museum Association convention which meets in Dublin on July 9. He has also been invited to represent the American Museum at the laying of the cornerstone of the new National Museum at Cardiff, Wales, which will take place on July 26. The cornerstone of the Wales museum will be laid by King George of England. While abroad Dr. Lucas will visit the principal museums of the British Isles and will make a special study of their exhibits.

CHAS. E. HUGHES, JR., TO WED.

His Engagement With Miss Marjory Stuart Announced at Luncheon.

Mrs. Henry Clarence Stuart of 450 Riverside Drive gave yesterday at her house a luncheon at which was announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marjory Bruce Stuart, to Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., son of Mr. Justice and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes of Washington, D. C.

The guests at the luncheon were Miss Helen Hughes, sister of the fiancé; Miss Martha Pitton, Miss Phyllis Williams, Miss Ruth Guernsey, Miss Katharine Pratt, Miss Laura Clarke, Miss Sylvia Crowell, Miss Elizabeth French, Miss Marjory Woods and Miss Gertrude Conkling, who are classmates of Miss Stuart at Vassar, she being a member of the junior class.

Mr. Hughes was graduated from Brown University in 1909 and completed his course at the Harvard law school this spring. Miss Stuart's father, Henry C. Stuart, is a special deputy collector attached to the United States customs service at this port.

No date has been set for the wedding.

CHAS. H. JONES TO MARRY.

His Engagement With Miss Anna L. Short Announced.

Mrs. Edward Lyman Short made formal announcement yesterday of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anna L. Short, to Charles H. Jones, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Livingston Jones of this city and Jones Manor, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I.

Miss Short is the only daughter of the late Edward Lyman Short. She was introduced to society several years ago and has travelled much in Europe with her mother. The wedding will take place on June 27 in the Church of the Transfiguration and will be followed by a small reception in the annex of the Metropolitan Club.

Mr. Jones and his bride will sail on the Mauretania on July 2 and will make an extensive motor tour of Europe. They will remain abroad for six months.

THE SEAGOERS.

Those Sailing To-day for England, the Continent and the Indies.

Sailing by the North German Lloyd liner George Washington to-day for Bremen are:

Edmund L. Baylies	Oscar B. Bergstrom
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Billings	Dr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Candidus
The Rev. C. H. Duncan	Stokes Palmer
Col. and Mrs. Seymour Mandlebaum	Donald Smith
Dr. Harris P. Mosher	Mrs. George Rowland

By the American liner St. Louis for Southampton:

The Hon. and Mrs. L. S. Bayliss	Herbert S. Smith
Samuel Sloan	Dr. E. C. Hay
Prof. Herbert E. Greene	Isaac D. Fletcher

The Hamburg-American liner Pretoria has on its passenger list:

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gruener	Capt. and Mrs. William Mohr
Dr. A. E. Harvey	Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Vance
Dr. Emma Clausen	
Otto Dierck	

The White Star liner Olympic, which has the largest first cabin list since her maiden voyage, carries:

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Barnet	The Rev. William M Brundage
Dr. L. von Munthe Berg	Mr. and Mrs. A. Cochrane
The Rev. Robert Burdette	Donald English
Dr. J. Henry Clark	Prof. and Mrs. H. N. MacCracken
Mrs. Iselin	Rear Admiral George E. Ide
Charles W. Gates	Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Newman
W. L. Gerrish	Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lombard.
Mrs. James Luby	
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley	
Dr. S. P. Bateman	
Maurice Parmalee	

The Red Star liner Lapland for Antwerp will carry:

Richard Bell	Col. Emile M. Blum
Mr. and Mrs. Eduard de Neufville	Justice Leavenrilt
Mrs. F. H. Markoe	Frederick Crosby

The North German Lloyd liner Prinzess Irene for Mediterranean ports will carry:

The Hon. Robert Ludlow Fowler	John W. Gummere
Dr. Charles Jaeger	Dr. E. Carlton Palmer

Sailing by the Anchor liner California for Glasgow are:

Richard A. Babbage	Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burrus
Capt. and Mrs. Henry C. Jewitt	Prof. Maximilian Kramer
Stanley J. Pymm	
Prof. Douglas Powell	

The Hamburg-American liner Prinz August Wilhelm, which sails to-day for Jamaica will carry:

Dr. William E. Downie	Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Gibson
Robert W. Patterson	
The Rev. J. L. Smith	

Sailing by the Porto Rico liner Coamo to-day are:

Bishop R. L. Rudolph	J. B. Carpenter
Walter B. Gibson	Capt. E. P. McCaulder
Dr. W. P. Lippitt	M. K. Yoakam

Among the passengers on the United Fruit Company's liner Turrialba which sails to-day for Jamaica are:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Navarro.	Mrs. Salvadora Estrada.
Mrs. E. A. Amador.	Miss O. de Cordova.

L. RODNEY BERG'S DINNER.

Given in Honor of His Fiancee, Miss Iltis, at St. Regis.

L. Rodney Berg, who will marry Miss Marguerite E. Iltis, daughter of the late Charles J. Iltis of Paris, on Wednesday, gave a dinner last night at the St. Regis for his fiancée. The other guests were Col. and Mrs. Archibald Gracie, Gen. and Mrs. Henry J. Burnett, Mrs. Jerome J. Hardcastle, Miss Harriet Shannott, Baron Manfred von Montébe, John M. Barrett and Philip Cross.

The wedding will take place at the St. Regis at 4 o'clock and Mgr. Lavelle of St. Patrick's Cathedral will officiate. Philip Cross will act as best man.

Forty-three Guests at Mr. Reid's.

TARRYTOWN, June 14.—Daniel G. Reid entertained forty-three of his friends tonight at his country seat in Broadway, Irvington. The guests were all well known New Yorkers. After the dinner there was a minstrel show. Ten Pinkerton detectives guarded the Reid grounds. Mr. Reid would not tell who his guests were.

Plays and Players.

Klaw & Erlanger have decided to open Franz Lehar's "The Count of Luxembourg" in Atlantic City on August 19 and to open the fall season at the New Amsterdam Theatre with it on September 16. The cast, which has already been engaged, is as follows: *Count Rene of Luxembourg*, Thomas D. Richards, who was last season with Lulu Glaser; *Angele Didier* will be played by Ada Swinburne, who is now appearing as *Annabel* in "Robin Hood"; *Brissard* will be played by Fred Walton, the *Grand Duke* by Frank Moulan, *Juliette* will be acted by Frances Cameron, and the *Princess* by Gladys Homfrey, who played the same role during the long run of this play at Daly's Theatre, London. The rôles of *Pelegrin Menischikoff* and *Paulovitch*, the three conspirators, will be played respectively by George W. George, Harry W. Smith and William C. Reid.

William Hammerstein yesterday concluded negotiations with Willard Holcomb and Harry VonTilzer to write the book and music for an immediate presentation of a travesty on the hunt for the money trust. The travesty will be presented on Hammerstein's Roof Garden early in July. Noted financiers who are prominent in the investigation will be impersonated.

An arrangement was completed yesterday between Daniel Frohman and Mrs. Helen Lehman by which Mr. Frohman is to furnish a series of special plays for vaudeville for several seasons and personally to engage the casts and stage the plays. They are to become a regular annual feature of the vaudeville houses. The first play to be produced is called "Detective Keen." It was written by Percival Knight and first produced by Mr. Frohman at the Actors' Fund benefit recently in New York, Chicago and Boston. Later on prizes will be offered for the best one act pieces for vaudeville houses. During next season Mr. Frohman will produce at his Lyceum Theatre a comedy drama by a new American author.

The auction sale of seats for the Friars Club Frolic, which is to be held at the Moulin Rouge on Sunday night, June 23, was held at the Gaiety Theatre yesterday afternoon, and it was found necessary by the management to hold a supplementary sale to-night at 11:15 o'clock at the Gaiety Theatre. George M. Cohan, William Collier, Raymond Hitchcock, Richard Carle, Lew Dockstader and half a dozen other actors have arranged an interesting programme for to-night's sale.

ART WORK OF MADAME X BRINGS $161,653 IN DAY

Collection of Late Madame Casimir Perier Is on Auction in Paris.

SIDEBOARDS FETCH $34,000

Remarkable Collection of Furniture and Beauvais Tapestry on Block.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, June 14.—The sale of Mme. X's collection of old pictures, tapestries, bric-a-brac, furniture, &c., to-day realized $161,653. Mme. X was the late Mme. Casimir Perier, widow of the former President of France. She died recently while her son Claude was in the United States, where his wife, Mme. Simone, was acting. Three years ago her remarkable collection of Beauvais tapestries were sold, it was said at the time, to pay her son's debts.

At to-day's sale a pair of Louis XVI. mahogany corner pieces or sideboards, bronze and gold chased, by J. H. Riesener, were sold for $34,000. Each piece had a rounded face with a centre door which curves gracefully, surmounted by a drawer and flanked with two brackets which rise wingshaped for the height of the body. The body stands on two semi-rounded and grooved legs. The bronze work and gilding is of extraordinary richness and refinement of arrangement. On the face of the drawer is a scrollwork frieze and the door has a moulding with rosettes in the angles, and below is a tailpiece of double scrollwork panels. In the furniture room of the Louvre is a chest which came from the Tuilleries patterned along the same lines as these sideboards.

A Louis XVI. pier table by Saunier, made of ebony and lemonwood, was sold for $28,000. The table is of large size and the ends have concave arches. The table stands on spindling, fluted legs supported by a lower shelf of blue marble. The border has a drawer and the entire table is decorated in scroll work of chased bronze.

A clock on a stand of inlaid copper work, mother of pearl and blue horn embossed with chased bronze and gilt work from the shop of André Charles Boulle in the reign of Louis XIV. was sold for $7,400. The clock rests on an oblong pedestal which has four claw legs. The clock is elevated on square legs and is surmounted by a bronze figure of Cupid with a scythe while at the base of the clock's face lies Father Time. In the inlay work in the centre of the base two L's are entwined in a monogram. There is more scroll work in bronze and gilt.

Two lacquer work chests of Coromandel, about the beginning of the reign of Louis XVI., were sold for $3,400 and $3,700 respectively. They are shaped like half moons and each has two drawers. They stand on fluted legs. They are colored in deep black with Chinese figures on the faces and the tops with fantastic animals. The legs are decorated with rings and pattens.

A pair of sideboards of satinwood decorated in bronze from the shop of Hericourt in Louis XVI's. time were sold for $3,500. The chests are semi-circular and have pilasters on the top. Each has two doors. The girdles are ornamented with a Grecian frieze of bronze and gilding.

A bureau or highboy surmounted by a cupboard in the face of which is a clock was sold for $3,300. The piece stands upright on eight tapering fluted legs. The lower part has five small drawers below a semi-circular rolltop effect, while the cupboard is flanked by two glass doors with the clock between them, and the bash has three small narrow drawers in a row.

WALKER BUYS A REMBRANDT.

Minneapolis Man the Purchaser of "Christ and the Erring Woman."

It was announced yesterday that Rembrandt's painting of "Christ and the Erring Woman" had been secured by Thomas B. Walker of Minneapolis, Minn., for his large collection of old and modern pictures. This painting by Rembrandt, a large canvas measuring fifty-three and a quarter by forty-four and one half inches, figured in the recent Weber sale at Berlin and for years hung in the Duke of Marlborough's collection at Blenheim palace, and afterward was purchased by Charles Sedelmeyer of Paris, who sold it to Consul Weber for $50,000. The picture was bid in by Mr. Sedelmeyer at the Weber auction sale and was brought to America by his son-in-law, Dr. Paul Mersch, for private exhibition in the Brandus galleries. It was bought by Mr. Walker through the Brandus galleries.

DRAKE'S BOOKS SOLD IN LONDON.

Summary of West Indian Voyage Brings $3,500.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 14.—The sale of the Huth collection of illuminated books and manuscripts was continued at Sotheby's today. These are some of the prices realized:

Sir Francis Drake's expedition to India and the Occident $2,350.

Sir Francis Drake's summary of his West Indian voyage, dated 1589 $3,500.

"Sir Francis Drake Revived," telling of rare occurrences on his third voyage to the West Indies $510.

Michael Drayton's "Tragical Legend of Robert, Duke of Normandy, Surnamed Shortthigh" $675.

Daniel Droulin's "Sieur de Bel'Endroit, Loudunois," impressed with the monograms of Louis XIII. and Anne of Austria $900.

William Drummond's poems, 1616 $850.

William Drummond's "Forth Feasting," 1617 $500.

Bertrand du Guesclin's manuscript of the fifteenth century, containing 104 leaves on vellum, on the history of du Guesclin $430.

Remy Dupuy's "La Tryumphante et Solemnelle Entres Faicte sur le Nouvel et Joyeux Adnuenement de Treshault Trespuissant et Tresexcellent Prince Monsieur Charles Prince des Hespaignes," $2,500.

Dutch Broadsides connected with the West Indies and South America $1,150.

COROT BRINGS $44,100.

Other Modern Pictures Also Command Good Prices in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 14.—Modern pictures fetched good prices at a sale at Christie's to-day. Corot's "Souvenir d'Italie" brought the highest price of the day, $44,100. Other prices were:

"Le Soir," by Corot, $18,325.

"The River," another Corot, $11,025.

Corot's "In the Woods," $7,350.

"Le Boiteux," Corot, $6,300.

"A Farm Yard," by E. Van Marcke, $4,725.

"Las Laveuses," by C. F. Daubigny, $9,250.

"The Anglers," by L. Lhermitte, $7,350.

J. F. Millet's "Œdipus Taken Down from the Tree," $12,075.

"The Flock," by C. Troyon, $7,085.

COUNTRY CLUB SPORT.

Much Activity in All Departments of Sport in Nearby Resorts.

Apawamis Club—The finals of the tennis tournament will be played to-day. This evening there will be a minstrel show in the clubhouse given by members.

Apawamis Club golfers will take part in an eighteen hole handicap against bogey to-day for prizes offered by Mr. Ashforth. Players are to receive three-quarters of their regular handicap. Tennis and golf will be attractions to-morrow.

Baltusrol Golf Club—The first round of the club golf championship for those who qualified last Saturday will be played to-day. Tennis and golf will attract members to-morrow.

Dunwoodie Country Club—A club handicap for golfers and tennis will be to-day's features. To-morrow there will be golf and tennis.

Essex County Country Club—Golfers will take part in a four ball tournament to-day. There will also be tennis and polo. This evening a dinner and a dance will attract members. Golf and tennis will be played to-morrow.

Knollwood Country Club—Golf, squash and tennis will be the attractions this week end.

Morris County Golf Club—Golfers and tennis players will be very active to-day and to-morrow. This evening there will be a dinner followed by a dance.

Montclair Athletic Club—Baseball between teams of the Montclair and Commonwealth Club will attract this afternoon. The tennis tournament for club members will go on. A tournament for girls and boys has lasted the week and the finals will be played to-day.

Richmond County Country Club—Golf, tennis and horseback riding will attract members to-day and to-morrow. This evening there will be a dinner followed by a dance.

Glenwood Country Club—The club will be informally opened to-day. Golfers will try the new course. The formal opening will be next Saturday, when golf and tennis will be features.

Rumson Country Club—Tennis, golf and polo are to-day's attractions. This evening there will be a special dinner followed by a dance and to-morrow golf and tennis will attract members.

Sleepy Hollow Country Club—Tennis will be the main attraction this week end.

Tuxedo Club—The horse show will end to-day. Riding, fishing, tennis and golf will be the attractions this week end.

Canoe Brook Country Club—The second round for the bug cup for golfers will be played to-day.

Plainfield Country Club—Golf and tennis will be the features this week end.

Fox Hills Golf Club—Members will play for the vice-president's cup to-day.

Englewood Country Club—Golf and tennis will be the attractions for members to-day and to-morrow.

Garden City Golf Club—Many golfers will play to-day and to-morrow with no special attractions.

Nyack Country Club—There will be a dance for juniors in the clubhouse this evening, followed later by a dance for the regulars.

St. Andrews Golf Club—A golf ball sweepstakes will be to-day's feature.

Crescent Athletic Club—Baseball, against the Staten Island team; lacrosse, against the Victorias; tennis and golf are to-day's attractions at Bay Ridge.

Ridgewood Country Club—The first round for the club handicap cup and a ball sweepstakes are the golfing features for to-day.

Colonia Country Club—A men's foursome handicap and a ball sweepstakes are to-day's features for golfers.

Nassau Country Club—The third round for the club championship and a medal play handicap will be to-day's attractions. Tennis and golf will attract to-morrow.

Montclair Golf Club—The golfers' invitation tournament will end to-day.

Forest Hill Golf Club—The competition for the club championship will be continued to-day.

Dyker Meadow Golf Club—A club handicap will be the feature to-day.

Haworth Golf Club—Many members will play to-day. The next feature will be the summer tournament on June 29 and 30.

OBITUARY.

Dr. James R. Fairbanks.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., June 14.—Dr. James R. Fairbanks, a leading physician of this city, died to-day of pneumonia complicated with heart difficulty. He was a native of Pittsfield, Mass., and was in his seventieth year. He was educated at the Harvard Medical College and was graduated from the Berkshire Medical College. In August, 1862, Dr. Fairbanks entered the army with the Thirty-fourth Massachusetts Volunteers and served as hospital steward and assistant surgeon. He was a member of the American Medical Association, Medical Society of Montgomery County, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Montgomery County Historical Society, the Amsterdam lodge of Elks, trustee for the Home for Elderly Women of Amsterdam and consulting surgeon of the Amsterdam Hospital. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harry N. Bowler of Amsterdam, and a brother, William P. Fairbanks of Hot Springs, S. D.

James Stevens.

ROME, N. Y., June 14.—James Stevens, a native and lifelong resident of Rome, died to-day in his seventy-seventh year. He was a prominent business man and manufacturer. For many years he stood high in the councils of his party in city, county and State. He was elected president of the village of Rome in 1866 and reelected the following year. He was elected member of Assembly in 1868 and again in the following year. In 1879 he was elected a member of the State Senate. In 1876 he was a delegate to the national convention which nominated Samuel J. Tilden for President, and in 1884 he was a delegate to the convention which nominated Grover Cleveland. He represented his district in fifteen State conventions and in 1892 was appointed one of the four State committeemen at large. Mr. Stevens was married in 1871 to Miss Sarah A. Sharpe of New York and she survives with two children, Samuel B. Stevens of Rome and Lucy K., wife of Hubert Van Wagenen of New York.

Edmund B. Gastineau.

YONKERS, June 14.—Edmund B. Gastineau died of peritonit