MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MADAME PATTPS FAREWELL. The last appearance of Mme. Patti at the Academy of Music yesterday was made the occasion of an ovation in which Mme. Scalchi shared. The opera was "Semiramide," a decidedly rococo work even as Italian operas go; everything that is vicious in the modern dramatic sense is represented in it. but with voices like those of Patti and Scalchi to render the music of the principal parts it became a very entertaining concert in costume, in which the mock Assyrians and all else were forgotten in the delight

afforded by the singing. In exhibition of interest and in brilliancy the audience vied with that which gathered in the Metropolitan Opera House on Monday evening at Mr. Abbey's benefit performance. All the stalls and Mr. Abbey's benefit performance. All the stalls and boxes were occupied, and every available inch of standing room in the house was intlized. Noisy demonstrations of enthusiasm greeted both singers on their entrances, and the honors of the evening were fairly divided between them. Mme. Scalchi deserved her share richty, for in the florid duet which ends the second scene, none of the challenges which Mme. Patti's dazzling vocalization put out was left unanswered. As an exhibition of her powers as an artist nothing that she did in the Metropolitan season was comparable with her sing of the mysic of Azzler; it, fitted her voice, and

powers as an artist nothing that she did in the Metropolitan season was comparable with her sing ing of the masic of Arsacc; it fitted her voice and style to perfection.

Great enthusiasm followed the final fall of the curtain, and after Mmes. Patti and Scalchi had acknowledged half a dozen recalls, and Mme. Patti had sing "Home Sweet Home," Mr. Mapleson also appeared, thanked his patrons for the aid they had given him in "bringing the ship to port," and said that the pleasures of the night were an earnest of what he would ofter next season. His friends also presented Mr. Mapleson with a watch and chain as a testimonial of their appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the public.

THE LATEST INVING NIGHT.

It will be remembered that Mr. Irving's season in America closes to-night. The demand for places has been great, and doubtless the Star Theatre will be crowded in every part. The bill consists of four acts, selected from four plays—the Trial scene, from "The Merchant of Venice"; the Confessional scene, from "Louis XI."; the Betrayal scene, from "Charles I.," and the Church scene, from "Much Ado." Mr. Irving will present, accordingly, the Images of Shylock, Louis XI., Charles the First and Fenedick ; while Miss Terry will present those of Portia, Queen Bearietta and Beatries. A few parting words from Mr. Irving to his American public may also be expected. It cannot full to be a brilliant occasion. The season began on October 31, and has lasted close upon six months, and it has been one of prodigions success and of the greatest importance in its digious success and of the greatest importance in its excellent influence upon the stage in America. The reform made by Garrick was the extinction of what has been called, in one of the old thentrical books, "the solems, articulate manner." The reform consummated by Henry Irving is the enlistment of all the other aris into the service of the art of acting, and the application of a natural method to the interpretation of all styles of drainate liverature. His personality has thus deedly impressed itself upon our theatre, and spon the thought and culture of our time, and it will be felt in ariistic and secial life for many and many a year in the long hereafter of American progress.

THEATRICAL MISCELLANY. It is announced that the performance of " Led Astray " given at the University Club Theatre in ald of the St. Ambrose Parish will be repeated to-night. The

characters are as follows:

Bridgish		Manrie	ME TO METERSTERS
Transport Transport			C. Hilliard
Rudolph De Lesparro	*	W. Phelns	Mucfarlane
Barou		11	H. Gardner
Barou	*******	*********	Tity Nahala
To foot to to a			Pl _ INALIDOR
Armande	******	25.00	V V Nelson
Arminie		*********	AT A TOMAN OF THE AMERICAN
Commisses.			A. Children and A. Children an
Haroness		E. es	mor Trafford
ZIMTONESS		3.6	tes I amorton
Sophie	4.K4××+>		Tod Turnilaria
	126	· · ·	TT
Mr. Bancroft, at	the	London	LIBY HILLS

Theatre, revives "The Rivals," with the following

Sir Anthony Absol	nta		Mr	Pin	UPO
Bir Lucius O'Tring	rap.	Mr	Allred	Bin	POTE .
Contain Absolute		M.F. P.O.	roes-ma	HJC234	MILITAN.
To a to the town of			. Dk L. 1	報告によ	307.6
Mah Anna			T-10004	ESTON	135.46
Fag	**********		Mi	E.11	iot
Mrs. Malaprop	*******	**********	May 1	245971	0.0
MIS MEMBERD.	*********	*** ******	Mine C	military.	12.53
Lydia Languish	***********		The same of	1 Than	18.14
Lucy			CALIFORNIA C	577.8	44477
Mr Jefferson	WOR SEE	n last	week	in	Bos

ton as Caleb Plummer, Mr. Golightly and Kip Van Winkie. "Love and Law," by Mr. Milton Nobles, was produced in Rochester, on the 17th inst., and it is commended, by divers judges, as the best of the works of Mr Nobles. It is given at the Feurteenth Street Theatre.

Ritta Dolle Nobles
Fills.
Helen Montague Agnes Hernden
Mrs. Tarbox Vincent
Mira Tarbox
Old Ross Jennie Carroll
O10 B089
Bir Randall Burns, Part M. W. Letting well
THE EXPERIMENT CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON OF THE
Jasper Craddock O. H. Darr
Septimus Sawver H. G. Rogers
E-SELLINIAN CAMPACTURE
Decree W Harning
Glovanni Conti
Glovanul Conti George W. Harnum Ferdinand Hoffmetr Max Februanu
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O
W. H. Wright
The Dude Boarder W. B Wright
The standard Man
The . utcher's Man W. li Thayer
The Bichel & Man
Joseph Skerritt
Feirx O'Paff Milton Nobles
Pelly C. P. all

Mrs. Langtry returns to the city on April 28, and will remain here three weeks-at Niblo's Theatre and at the Third Avenue. She will make her re-entrance as Gulatea, and she has specially engaged Miss Katherine Rogers (the original of Galassa in this country) to play Oynisca. With so good an actress to advise her as to the play Mrs. Langtry cannot lack the tradition, and her own carnestness, taste, and skill should do the rest.

FAREWELL TO MADAME PATTI.

THE PRIMA DONNA READY TO SAIL FOR EUROPE EARLY THIS MORNING.

Madame Patti's rooms at the Windsor Hotel were well-filled all yesterday afternoon with the many friends who had called to say good-bye, and a constan stream of conversation flowed on, in which Ben Butter (the parrot, not the ex-Governor) took a lively part. But though all seemed peaceful and pleasant inside the pleasant parlor, there were wars or runsers of wars in operatic circles without. M dame Patti herself took little pains to conceal her dissatisfaction with Mr. Mapleson on account of that enterprising manager having announced for her last performance "Semiramble," with Madame Scalchi in the cast. The prima donna le't and her friends frankly expressed their opinion, that it view of the assistance given by her to Mapleson when he was in the midst of his difficulties in St. Louis, it was a rather ungracious act on his part to cause her to divide from the rival house at the last moment.

get ready for this evening. I have not yet made my mind up as to what I shall sing, but I suppose it birth, who participated in the troubles of 1343, when he must be Semirambie.' I need not tell you how for many was about thirty years old. He soon afterward came to reasons I regret to be saying good-bye, for you know this country and settled in Washington, where he now whats host of friends I have here. As to my plans, I lives. He is well known in the arithmetic and scientific cirhave been asked so often that I am almost tired of saying' I don't know.' However, I don't think I shall come
back next season. You see I must not forget my friends
in Europe, and I have had as good an offer from Petersback next season. You see I must not forced my friends in Europe, and I have had as good an ofter from Petersburg as any I have ever had in my life. I have had a pleasant season, which, inanks to my San Francisco friends, has turned out profitably for us all. Well, good bye, or rather, an recor for I hope to see you at the steamer to might or to morrow morning—which is it standard to the ting the standard part of Mr. Summer's come, is now in the possession of the season of the standard forms. Another is a full least hour rather that the property of Massachusetts. This correct is of three-quarters length and represents Mr. Summer's come, is now in the possession of the same in the standard forms the possession of the same in the possession of the same is a full least hour the line of Mr. Summer's come, is now in the possession of the same is a full least hour than the possession of the same is a full least hour the line of Mr. Summer's come, is now in the possession of the same is a full least hour than the possession of the same is a full least hour than the possession of the same is a full least hour than the possession of the same is a full least hour than the possession of the same is a full least hour than the possession of the same is a full least hour than the possession of the same is a full least hour than the possession of the same is a full least hour than the possession of the same is a full least hour than the possession of the same is a full least hour than the possession of the same is a full least hour than the possession of the same is a full least hour than the possession of the same is a full least hour than the sam

during the evening. It was said that the services many detectives had been engaged by the friends of

many detectives had been engaged by the francis of Madamo Scaleni, who claimed to have received intermation to the effect that an organized attempt to hise down that artist would be made. This was, however, received with general incredulity, as nothing of that nature could be more foreign to Mr. Abbey's disposition and taste. At the conclusion of the performance a mark crowd collected outside the stage door and patiently waited for hair an hour. Their patience was apparently rewarded by the sight of a dainty little figure simust unrecognizable from the multiplicity of wraps, speeding like a lap wing from the stage-door to the brougham drawn up to the sidewalk. It was Madame Patti on her way to the Oreson, which half a dozen hours later wound be under way for Europe. Before going, however, there was still another mark of good will for her to recent. The steamboat Pegasus, with the 7th Regment band, under the directorship of Signor Cappa, was moored alongside the ocean steamer, and about 11 o'clock it began to be filled with a crowd of friends come to wave the latest adden. Everything went merrity. After a serenade by the band, Madame Fatti came on board the Pegasus and shortly after miduigut a lumbeon was served. Then the majority of the guesta departed homeward, while some few special friends remained and looked forward with what resignation they could muster to steam down the bay in the gray of the morning. o steam down the bay in the gray of the morning.

A BUSY DAY FOR THE IRVING COMPANY.

The Irving Company have the prospect of a busy dozen hours or so to-day before them. In the afternoon they play in " Louis XI.," while in the evening in selections from four plays. As soon as the curtain falls a rush will have to be made to the

Inman pier, where the City of Chester will be waiting to receive them. The steamer has been held over by special arrangement in order to give the company time to get on board. Mr. Irving and Miss Terry, however, get on board. Mr. Ifving and Miss Terry, nowever, will remain in New-York until Tuesday, when they will sail on the Aurania, in which a stateroom has been specially fitted up for the English actress. Eleforce sailing Mr. Ifving will entertain a large party of friends at Delmonico's. It is expected that this breakfast will be a representative gathering. Among those to be present are Edwin Booth, John McChilough, "Mark Twain," T. B. Aldrich, Laurence Hutton and Montague, Marks.

MISS TERRY'S PRESENCE OF MIND.

An instance of coolness and presence of mind which has won warm praise from the friends of Miss Filen Terry was given by her on Wednesday evening, during the performance of "The Merchant of Venice," at the Star Theatre. In the second act, where the hand of Portia is sought, one of the suitors stepped on a parlor of Portial is sought, one of the suitors stepped on a parlor motch which happened to be lying on the stage. It ignited and at first numeticed lent its first to a run that was near. For a few moments it smoothered and was about ready to send up a little fork of flame when Max Terry moticed it. Gracefully, and with what appeared to be a movement in harmony with her part, she walked over to the rug and quietly stamped out the firs. The act was noticed by only a few of the andlence.

MR. TERRISS'S ENTERTAINMENT.

Although the weather was threatening Chickering Hall was well filled yesterday afternoon at Mr. Terrise's final entertainment. He was assisted by Harrie S. Hilliard, of the Casino Company, J. Robertson, of the Irving Company, Frank Lincoln, the entertainer, and Mrs. Anna Bulkley Hills, the vocalist. The selections were carefully made and the audience seemed much gratified. Mr. Lincoln's humorous "Musical Memories" gratified. Mr. Lincoln's humorous "Musical Memories" and his elever imitations of everything and big from a first violin to the preparation of a "cocktail" were much applauded, as were Mr. Robertson's "Death of Neison" and "My Pretty Jane." Mrs. Hills and Mr. Hilliard also sams acceptably. The chief Interest centred on Mr. Terriss, who recited Sim's "Level Crossing" and "The Life Boat" with excellent effect. He was recalled three or four times at the close of both these recitations, and also for his interpretation of the Queen Mab speech.

CLARA MORRIS IN CINCINNATI.

INT THE BORAPH TO THE PRIBUNE. CINCINNATI, April 25 .- Clara Morris played 'Article 47" at Heuck's Opera House to-night, and her appearance there brought together at immense andience, completely filling the house, which has a scating capacity of 3,500. Two blocks away "Othello" was played by Keene, Warde, Modieska, Agnes Booth and others to a smaller and ence than that which Miss Morris drew. From here Manager Goodwun takes his star to Indian-apolis, Columbus, Louisville and other cities before clos-ing the season.

WHY JOHN ROACH IS A PROTECTIONIST

ver wedding at the Asuland House with a reception and | tion." He had made many dissections of the parts h dinner. The Rev. Robert Collyer made an address and voiced and his cessy evinced a clear head, sound judg-

WORKS OF QUARTLEY AND SMITH SOLD. Ortgies & Co., at their auction rooms, Nos. oil and water color palatings by F. Hopkinson Smith and Arthur Quartiey. The sale was under the anaplees of the American Art Association. It was the first time that either of these artists had ever offered his works at public auction, and the rooms were fairly packed with people. The earnty-four palittings sold brought 811,479. Among the more important sales were "Coming into Harbor," \$535; "An April Day," \$110; "Watching the Moonriae. Nurragenectt," \$450; "'Trinity' from the River," \$340; "A Summer Afternoon, Long Island," \$420: "Indian Summer, Lowy I land Shore," \$500;

A PORTRAIT OF SUUVER FOR HIS STAIF. Boston, April 25.-The portrait of Charles "You must excuse my being in such a hurry," said of Massachusetts by James Wormbey, of Washington, and Madame Patti, to a Tutsusz reporter, " but I must go and which has been placed upon the walls of the state Library, was published by Heury Ulke. The arcist is a Trussian by

> SENSIBLE NOTIONS ABOUT CARICATURES. SENSIBLE NOTIONS ABOUT CARICATURES.
> Branington Dispatch in The Cleviland Lealer.
> A close personal friend of Mr. Blaine remarked to-day apropos of the recent bilter cartoons in Pars and other papers that no one imagined over these personal carbottines of Blaine more issarily than did Mr. Blaine himself, although his family were lighly incensed. Once an indiginant friend called Mr. Blaine's attention to an anassacity standerous carbottine, and miged that gentleman to take steps toward an action for fibel, but Blaine suggested that instinuations could not be made a base for a successful soil, and furthermore, if he did stop such attacks the charse would be made instantly that he had purchased stance. "A public man who is not broad and strong enough on his fect to stand in the rice of such attacks can never be prominent long, and whenever one is in the front he mutal expect to receive hard knocks," said Mr Blaine, as he dismissed the subject.

"AL" DAGGETI'S PHILOSOPHY,
From The New York World-Interview
Senator Daggett declares the result of
the convention to have been a case where one tail
wagged two dogs.

"What mas Mr. Arthur got out of the convention?"
"As to that," replied Senator Daggett, "It reminds me
of the man who returned from the war and was asked
how many rebeis he had killed. 'I don't know how
many, he replied, 'but I guess I have killed as many as
the rebeis have killed of me."

A PRACTICAL VIEW OF IT.

From The New York Graphia.

The man who can take New-York from Arthur and Ohio from Sherman is not to be written out of existence by newspapers that appear to look upon their residers as fools.

DR. WILLARD PARKER DEAD.

A LOSS TO THE MEDICAL PROFESSION.

PAINLESS END OF A LONG ILLNESS-A MAN WHO

WAS TOO BUSY TO WRITE BOOKS. Dr. Willard Parker is dead. Yesterday, at ten minutes past 3 o'clock, he breathed his last at his home, No. 41 East Twelfth-st., in the presence of his family and a young medical student who had been his faithful watcher. For twelve hours had been under the influence of opiates, and his death was painless. It was not unexpected, for his life had been banging for many months by a slender thread. Physically wasted away, his mind was unim-paired to the last. For days he had scarcely spoken. On April 13 he was stricken with partial paralysis, which resulted in aphasia, rendering him speechless. With great effort he could pronounce the words "yes" and "no," and he used them intelligently to the last. In September, 1882, his son, Dr. Willard Parker, Jr., and

his son-in-law, Dr. D. M. Stimson, discovered evidences of kidney affection in Dr. Parker, although his general health was not markedly impaired. Later he was found to be suffering from pyellus of the right kidney. During the winter of 1882 and '83 he gradually improved, and last summer he was generally to comparative comfort. In the fall he began to grow worse. His strength gradually succumbed to the severe attacks upon it, though his mental vigor was never impaired. Throughout his long illness he was accustomed to prescribe for himself, and he made a close study of his malady. Though he had the best of skill in attendance, he always consulted with his physicians and as sisted in the discreases of his own case.
Dr. Edward W. Lambert, of the Equitable
Life Assurance Company, had charge of the case, assisted by Drs. H. B. Sands, W. H. Draper. Alonzo Clark and others. He died from exhaustion occasioned by the severe attacks upon his constitution, which his great physical vigor sione had-chabled him to withstand.

He leaves a wife, two daughters-Mrs. Dr. D. M. Stin son and Mrs. Butler, the wife of B. F. Butler, a toerchant of this city-and a son, Dr. Willard Parker, it The funeral will take place at the University Place Preseyterian Church on Monday, at p. m. The body will be taken on Tuesday to the decessed man's late country home at New-Canaan, Conn., for in-

SKETCH OF DR. PARKER'S CAREER. Willard Parker, M. D., LL. D., was born 'in Hillshore, N. H., September 2, 1800. On both sides his descent was traced from the blood of the English 1640, and settled at Cheim-ford as farmers. Several members of the family were active in the Revolution. "It takes 30,000 horse-power to run the One, Colonel Moses Parker, who had distinguished him-

machinery I use in my hustness, raid John Roach to a be as off in the Fernol Way, was wounded and taken price of the series of t ompany present.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Erockway celebrated their silgree of M. D. was called a "Thesis on Nervous Respir

Mrs. Thomas Stapson read a poem. A mone the greeks present were Mr. and Mrs. William Ottman, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fastman Dr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Will. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Exton. Mr. and Mrs. Senford and S. Robbins.

Mrs. J. T. Deany, at No. 6 West Thirty-fourth at, gave a dancing party for the vocang people list evening.

The play of "Led Astray" was played at the University Challed Theatre is and of St. Anodrows's parisin. It will be repeated to the vocang were M. E. Strauss, R. C. Hilliand, W. Phelps Mackethane, H. H. Guetter, J. W. Noble, H. Mattiand Barnas, Mrs. N. Vale Nelson, Miss. Nollie Kline, Mrs. 5. Vedders, Eleanor Trafford and Miss genool. In 1832 he was appointed also to the surgery in the Pittaleid school and he dell There was at once opened to br. Parker a position as an instructor. Immediately after his graduation he delivered a course of loctures upon anatomy before the Medical School at Woodstock, Vt. In June, 1830, he was appointed to the chair of anatomy in the lock-shire Medical School at Villagle Wass, then a leading country school. In 1802 he was appointed also to the chair of surgery in the Pittsheld school, and he delivered two ctures daily. In 1830 he accepted the chair of surger the Clucinnati Medical College. Soon afterward by injurious effects of the climate upon his health. In 1839 he was appointed to the chair of surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in this city. In the Peeling the need of practical demonstration in teaching surgery, he took his students to two of the city dispensabe disconnecies and taken to the college, then in Crosby formed in the anatomical theatre before the class. Our this grow the system of clinics now in vogue in ever edical college. In 1845 Believic Hospital, then the by Almshouse, was reorganized under a board of gov-

During the next ten years Dr. Parker rapidly built up large practice. During ret conservative, skilful but ended in surgery, and far-sighted and wise in medical regueses, his abbilies became rapidly recognized, he soo he was appointed visiting surgeon to the New-York Inspiral. In 1800, on the death of Dr. Valentine Most for year then president of the New-York State Institution, at Binghamston, Dr. Parker was appointed in mecossor. To this institution Int. Parker devotes such that and thought. The subject was one in which was decay interested, and it is to his care, and it mergy in overcoming apposition, that the asyluminary judelited for its success. Dr. Parker's, position if regard to the new of alcond was eminetily conservative. He held alcond to be essentially a polson, that cannot be considered a food, and that its use should a deeptimal, when alviveed by a physician and in the proparation of medicines. In 1870 Dr. Parker resigne the active duties of his professor of surgery, in the same year in received the largest of the part of surgery. It has same year in received the largest of the professor of surgery. It has same year in received the long transfer of the State Medical Society, America Medical Association, the New York, Hellevine, St. Luke's, Roosevell, and Mr. Sha Hospitals, and the Home for the Ruptured and Crippies Medical Association, the New York Gunty Medical Society, the Academy of Medicine, the Pathological Society, America Medical Association, the New York Gunty Medical Society, Medical Med

Dr. Parker's professional work was not in the finited field of a specialist, although he had his special preferences. When asked some time ago what these were, he replied: "Medical treatment and diagnosts as associated with surgical cases. If a man does not familiarize him self with different remedies and their applicability t ertain special disorders resulting from surgical cases, h legenerates into nothing more or less than a butcher is the giory of the profession to save a limb. But that which I particularly regard as beautifal in its results and sanisfactory in its issues is the cutting down for and ligating arteries. For Parker performed the delicate operation of tying the subclavian artery five times. Once he tied this artery within the scaloni muscles, also take the precaution to apply a ligature to the common carolid and right vertebral arteries to prevent regargitation of blood, which was then done for the first time. In this country. He was the first to point out a condition known as "connection of the nerves," as distinguished from concussion of the herve centres, which had previously been mistaken for a condition of inflammation. In surgery he introduced new operations as well as new methods. Among them are the operation of eystellomy for the relief of chronic dystills, and the operation for the cure of abscess of the appendix vermiformis. Ills method of operation in heeration of the perincum has in many cases proved of the greacest value. In the course of Dr. Parker's extensive bespital experience he became if familiar with many complicated and musual forms of ancident and disease. In his first years to Massachusetts hospitals he saw many abnormal cases of tumors, with

instances of remarkable surgery. Later, his earlier experience became of the greatest value, when in company with the late Dr. Wood he was appointed visiting surgeon to Believue. At the time of this appointment the condition of Believue, then an almahouse, was appailing. Political corruption had proved the curse of the institution. There was no medical supervision. Ignorant and dishonest overseers used their positions simply for their own base ends, and utterly neglected those under their care. The miserable wretches who were imprisoned within the walls of Believue were left to fall sick and die without any interest in or aympathy with their welfare or attempt to supply their nexts. Here Dr. Parker and Dr. Wood did a noble work. New officers were appointed. Food and ventilation were cared for and improved. Outside interest was aroused, and the attention of the medical profession was drawn to the institution, which rapidly underwent a radical change for the bette r. For its subsequent prosperity Believue Hospital is largely indebted to Dr. I arker's unflagging energies.

As a teacher Dr. Parker schleved the highest succ

school with a geniality which invariably gained for him the warm liking of his pupils. In his lectures he had the advantages of a digurded bearing and an agreeable and richly modulated voice, while owing to his thorough mastery of his subjects, he was clear and concise in his dements, straightforward and logical in his developent of his theme, fresh and original in his matter and illy understanding the art of giving abstract principles indity understanding the art of giving abstract principles a concrete application and riveting them by a timely illustration or amediote. For over thirty years he iectured constantly and never failed to invest with surprising interest the subjects of surgery and anatomy. Dr. Parker left no treatises upon modical subjects. His time was so fully occupied with his lectures and the incessant demands of an immense practice that he was never able to add to the literature of medicine. Many of his most important operations have been reported for medical journals by others. All the capital and rare operations which come only to great surgeons he had performed with more than werage success. After withdrawing from the college in 1870 he devoted himself entirely to, his practice. His rare preservation of meetial and physicial health chabled him to meet the demands of this practice at an age when most men entirely resign work. Probably no physician in the city held a larger practice, and probably not more than one or two received larger professional engineers. Dr. Parker leaves a son, Wilhard Parker, Jr., who is also a well-known physician.

GENERAL EMERSON OPDYCKE.

General Emerson Opdycke died at his home this city yesterday from scute peritonitis, resulting m a wound accidentally received while cleaning a eserve of Ohio. His succestors went to Ohio from Han tenden County, N. J., and were descendants of Gysbert Opdycke, one of the earnest settlers in this city. He was a near relative of Mayor George Opdyke. General Op dycke in 1847 went to Warren, Ohio, and was enraged in business at the outbreak of the Civil War. In 1857 be was married to Lucy Wells Stevens, a cousin of Leonard Case, of Cicveland, who, with one son, survives him.

In May, 1861, he colleted as a private in the 41st Ohio Volunteer Regiment, and was elected first Heatenant in Company A, and

American. If the tariff were to be removed to-morrow of medicine of Draw Warren and Townsend, in Boston. In the spring of 1827 he received the appointment of mose gainst such olds as cheap labor and cheap capital give to European nations.

Mrs. John M. Carter, of No. 42 West Thirty-fourth-st. opened her parlors last evening for a source muscle, in compliment to Madame Augusta, Counters as the st. James, under the parronage of Mrs. A. C. Bettner, Mrs. E. Greeley Cleveland, Mrs. Exhert Guernesy, Mrs. Wildom Baker and Mrs. Carter. A carefully selected and pleasing programme of music was rendered by Madame Engente Cappenhetm, Mrs. Florence Rice-Knot. W. Rissell Case, Harry Millard, P. Krotel and daylord White, as accompanied. There was a large and appreciative company present.

was the first president of the Newark Industrial In

NATHAN P. WHEELER. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Nonwich, N. Y., April 25,-A telegram received here to-day announces the death in Brooklyn yes-terday of Natoas P. Wheeler, age I by four. Mr. Whoeler was one of the best-known men in this part of the State. He has been County Treasurer and Supervisor for severa

OBITUARY NOTES. Benjamin W. Merriam, for nearly fifty years a dealer in mirrors in this city, died yesterday at his hause, No. 312 Fifth-ave. He was born at Mason, N. H., on May 6, 1803. Beginning business in Chatham Square, he afterward moved to No. 84 Chatham-st., where he must until May, 1864; then he removed to No. 57 Screakway, where the business has been continued ever once. He was one of the original stockholders of the Chatham National Bank, and the last of the original incetors. He has been a prominent member of the Matison Square Presbyterian Church for many years. He leaves one son and several daughters.

Thomas Fleming, age seventy-one, a retired merchant f this city, died yesterday at the Gilsey House. He was a native of this city, and early became an importer of French goods. He retired from active business saveral years ago to his home and grounds at Larchmont, West-chester County. His roal and personal estate is large. He leaves a wife, one son and a daughter.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, April 25 .- For New-England, cal rains and partly cloudy clearing weather, slight ise in temperature, light variable winds. For the Middle Atlantic States, light rains followed by

lightly warmer fair weather, variable winds. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fair weather folowed in west portion by local rains, wiads suifting to outherly, sight rise in temperature. For the Lower Lake region, fair weather, winds shifting

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

The diagram shows the horsement a constitute in this city by spaints of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the its house proceeding militages. The irregular white line represents the restlictions by the movement dates those being the industry of other discovery dates, those being the industry of other dates represents a property of the movement of the move

TRIBUNE OFFICE, April 26-1 a. m .- The movement in

President Nickerson, of the Butchers' Union, introduced Thomas J. Blessing as the chairman. The latter asserted that the business in the Eastern States had been ruined by the Western beef, and that the monepolists, headed by P. D. Armour, were endeavoring to capture the New-York market by selling the beef now at low rates so as to kill home competition. Then prices would be raised as much above the real value as they now are below it. This, he said, has been the plan of the company in the past. Speeches were made in the same strain by J. J. Condon, Leander Thompson, P. J. Gallagher, Robert Blissert, Mrs. Amelia Lewis and Edward King. Edward F. McDonald, of New-Jersey, asserted that the beef was prepared in Chicago by a chemical process in which ether and ammonia are used. Diseased cartic, he said are frequently butchered, and the meat generally is unfit for fool.

A communication was read from the County Vetermary Society of New-York City offering its co-operation in the crusade arsinst the Western beef. Resolutions embodying the sentiments of the speakers and resolving to boy-cettail butchers selling the obnoxious beef were unanimously carried. This, he said, has been the plan of the com-

ersonally he possessed the exquisite courtesy of the old LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. THE ARCHITECT OF THE ALBANY CATHE-

> DRAL. To the Edstor of The Tribune.

SIR: The friends of a young English architect, Mr. Gibson, in Albany and elsewhere, have been astonished at the virulence and injustice of an attack upon him, twice repeated, in *The New-York Times.* Mr. Gibson seems to be guilty of two intolerable faults: he is ru Englishman, and he has received the order for building an American Cathedral. The first inexcusable misde-meaner cannot perhaps be explained away. We might nak, however, if we are not all more or less guilty in this respect, remotely if not nearly. As for the second, as Mr. Richardson and Mr. Gibson alone chose to compete, and the designs of Mr. Gibson wers found to meet the necessities of the diocese of Albany-also more nearly meeting their financial possibilities—the chapter decided on accepting his designs. So far Mr. Gibson seems to be guiltless. As to the crime of being an Englishman, he has only these extenuating circumstances to palliate his offence. One would think that as the architect of a church in which the English coremonial is to be used, it would be no particular disadvantage for a man to have grown up near Ely and Durham and York and Lincoln and Canter bury. Mr. Gibson received a sliver medal for his pro fictency at the Royal Academy of Arts in 1876 and 1878 pistol. He was born on January 7, 1830, in the Western in 1877, he took a travelling studentship. He holds an art certificate of the institution of British Architects.
These are proofs that he brings an educated intelligence to his work. He has come to America to live, and to prove

Interior of the Editor of The Trabune.

Sign: A lady was standing at the corner of Twenty-third-st. a few days ago waiting for a Sixth twe cir. when a rengh-looking man said to her: "This lady looked for a policeman. Note was in sixth. The man store at her and went off muttering." It is lady looked for a policeman. Note was in sixth. The man store at her and went off muttering. "It is lady looked for a policeman. Note was in sixth. The man store at her and went off muttering." It is lady looked for a policeman. Note was in sixth. The man store at her and went off muttering. "It is lady looked for a policeman. Note was in sixth. The man store at her and went off muttering." It is lady looked for a policeman. Note was in sixth. The man store at her and went off muttering. "It is lady looked for a policeman. Note was in sixth. The man store at her and went off muttering." It is clearly sufficient are turned to extend the form of th

wish I had taken your bag."

Two ladies were waiking in Fifth-ave, hear Twenty-second-st., when an inedriate came toward them waving his arms like, a windraft. They managed to slip past him and he fell sprawing on the pavement.

Another lady was receiving on "her day," when a frunken room staffoned himself hear the house and begred of every passer-by.

These are not such your day for the control of the contr

These are not such very dreadful cases, but one of the ladies had heart-discase and was greatly frightened.

New physicians say that no carriage-riding or housework will commensate for exercise in the open air, but where shall ladies go to escape such annoyances I and many latiances may they not prove to be midel more sections than appears at first thought I. They are very frequent. It has been had enough to have hand sarts on the parence on these windy days and be arrick by them, as I saw a lady the other day while striving to protect berself from the wind. But the innumerable dens in sixth-ave. Broadway and Fourth-ave are torrible, New York, April 10, 1834.

M. E. S.

The following is an extract from the minutes of the regular meeting of the heart of hirstons of the New York Eye and Ear infringer held April 23, 1834; on Mar h 27, Augustus schell died, For thirty years he

A SILLY CAMPAIGN "GAG."

To The Editor of the Iribune. Sin: One of the common gags of the prigs and Pharisees who hate the name of Blaine is that one of the "warm personal friends," who "fears that it will be un-wise to nominate," etc. That such a cheap and shallow strempt to defeat the popular wish should be made is simply amusing, showing as it does the desperation of the enemy. No friend of Mr. Blaine talks that way. The man who does it a fraud.

Washington, April 10, 1984.

WAGES IN SILVER DOLLARS.

Sin: Congress will not heed bankers and merchants protesting against continued coinage of silver dolchants protesting against collished coinage of sliver dollars. It will head the people. But the people do not talk because they do not see the danger. The people must be maile to see and talk. The way is to pay wages in silver. A week's wages of an ordinary mechanic—\$15—paid him in three-quarters of a pound of sliver, will one his ver. A week's wages of an ordinary mechanic 415-paid him in three-quarters of a pound of silver, will open his eyes and unloose his tongue, and Congress will hear and heed.

Owinge, N. J., April 24, 1884.

---A CALL FOR MR. EVARTS.

o the Editor of The Iribune. Sin: If there is one man above all others who would secure a full Republican vote and also many Democratic vetes that man is William M. Everts—a man without blot or blur on his name or record. Such a man for President would honer the place more than the place ould honor him. And such a man we want. J. L. W. New Haven, Conn., April 18, 1884.

DIVERSION FOR A PARALYTIC. o the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: There may be some of your readers who have been exercised as I am and who could help me in this matter by advice. A lady friend has been paralyzed on one side. She seems bright and slear mentally, but cannot find amusement or occupation by which taily, but cannot the amissance of ecopoline by water tails, but cannot the hand, excepting the most trivial. If any of your readers have had either thought or experience which would bring something in the way of helpful advice or suggestion in such a case, they would confer a great favor by communicating it.

H. D. Doccalass.

No. 81 Poplar et., Brooklyn, April 18, 1884.

THE ACTORS' BENEFIT PERFORMANCES. To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: A very good reason why the public do not better patronize the theatrical benefit fund is because the managers insist on giving an afterneon performance on an unusual day for matinees. If they would give one on a Saturday afternoon, or on some evening, they would on a cardinate of the public. Then too, when they present a programme it is commonly made up of a general mixture—an act of one play, two acts of another, with some solo performance thrown in between. It is more enjoyable to most theatre-spects to have a play complete in itself instead of a variety show. New-Form, April 21, 1884. BEOTHER JONATHAN.

THINGS FOR MR. TILDEN TO REMEMBER. In the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: Would it be worth while to recall to Tilden's mind, so horrifled at the corruption of the Resublican party, his influence on the conduct of the elections (in New-York City) that placed Hoffman in the gubernatorial chair of New-York-probably the most fraudulent election over held-and his failure to take any notice of Horace Greeler's direct address to him to do notice of Horace Greaters affect subtreat that of something to correct or expose that fraud! And also his opposition to the Union mevement in the winter of 1860! I only suggest. I am probably the man who has taken The Thistars longer than any other man living, and I am, Yours truly, T. Ballwin, No. 150 North; weither, Philadelphia, April 17, 1884.

THE ASTOR LIBRARY NOT ON FIRE. A false alarm was sounded last night by a man who said that he had seen smoke issuing from an upper window of the Astor Library.

Dr. Josef Medill, who printed the Arnold hor. Josef McMill, white printed the Albaya way of putting his foet in it. He charged that the London and San Francisco telegrams to The New York Thinkes were padded to an unwarrantable extent, but that paper has authorized General Eckert to exhibit to Dr. Medill the original copies of those telegrams. [Ablanta Constitution. anta Constitution.

The Evening Post of to-day will contain a letter from My, William Walter Phelos in defence of Mr. Blains, with an editional roply. A double supplement, with the usual interesting sectures, will be lessed.

Castoria. When Haby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA, When she was a Child, she oried for Castonia, When she became Miss, she clung to Castonia, When she had Children, she gave them Casronia.

Leiand Hotel.
Best location in Chicago,
Walken F. LELAND, Proprieton

Sore and Inflamed Lungs are healed by JATRE'S EXPECTORANT

Clean House.

EXOCH MORGAN'S SONS Colgate & Ca.'s Cashmere Bouquet Toflet Soap.— novelty and exceptional strength of its partums are the pec-lar fascinations of this luxurious article.

MARRIED.

BAIRD-BENET-As Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, on Thursday evening. April 24, by the Rev. William A. Saively, D. D., rector, John S. Baird, of New-York City, and Alles M., daughter of Ludovic Benes, esq., of Brooklyn.

M., daughter of Ludovic Benet, esq., of Brooklyn.

HASELL-JONES-On Tuesday, April 22, 1834, at 5th-ave and 57th-at, the residence of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mason Jones, by the Right Rev. Heary C. Fotter, D. D. Lewis Cruger Hasell, of South Carolina, and Mary Mason, daughter of Mason Renshaw Jones, of New-York.

MAC LEHOSE-BURGESS-On Wednesday evening, 234 April, at the residence of the bride's mother, East Oranga, N. J. by the Rev. David Irving, D. D., Marion, younged daughter of the late John Burgess, to Leonard F. S. Marketter and Marion, Physics and Physics and

WILMERDING-SCHENCK-On Thursday, April 24, as Christ Church, by the Rev I S. Soloman, Earle, daughter of Willam I, Schenck, esq., to Louis Earle, Wilmerding, all of this city.

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

name and address.

ARNOW-On Thursday April 24, Matson S., son of the late
Matson S. Arnow, of West Chester.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral from the residence of his mether, is
West Chester, on winday, April 27, at 2 o'clock p. m.
Trun leaves Harlem titver Station 11:55 for West Chester.
Bodge and Kansas City papers please copy.
COGG ESHALL—At Summit, N. J., April 24, of scarlet fever,
Arthur Hale, son of Morton C. and Harriet G. Coggeshall,
aged 4 years.
Puneral private.

Funeral private.

CARTER—April 25, at his residence, "Rounte Burn." near
Fauwood, N. J., James B. Carter, son of the late William
Henry Carter, of Brooklyn, N. Y.
The funeral will take place from All Saints' Church, Scotch
Plains, on Monday, 2-th inst., at 2:30 o'clock p. m.
Carmages will be in waiting at Fauwood Sainton to meet 1
o'clock train from New-York; Central R. R. of N. J., food
Liberty-st.
DIX—On Priday, April 25, Elisha Harvey Dix, in the 59th

Liberty-st.
DIX-On Priday, April 25, Elisha Harvey Dix, in the 59th year of his age. year of his age.
Funeral at his late residence, No. 227 Harrison et., Brooklya, on sunday, April 27, at 3 p. m.
DECKER-In Brooklyn, April 24, Leonard Decker, aged 67 years. Funeral at his late residence, 53 Cambridge-place, Saturday

at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
FileMing—On Friday, April 25, at his late residence, 26
West Sith-st, Thomas Piconing, in his 71st year.
Funeral sorvices at the thurch of the Heavenly Rest, 5thave, above 45th-st, on Moodey, April 28, at 1 p.m.
Interment at Woodlawn Connetery.
Special urain provided at Grand Central Depot at 1:30 p.m.
HALL—At Morrisania, on Friday, 25th inst., Henry B. Hall,
in the Tith year of 5th age.
The inneral will take place from his late residence, Georgest, 1:36th), near Boston-ave, Morrisania, New-York City,
on Sunday aftermon, 27th inst., at 3 vincel.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.
Please could flowers.
English and Australian papers please copy.
JOHN-SON—After a long sickness of Bright's disease.

vice, from his late residence, or a April 2", at 10 o'clock. Friends will kindly out! flowers.

erged of every pusser-by.

These are not such very dreadful cases, but one of the program at Ft Jacob's Church, Salurday, 26th inst., at 2 p. m.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

New Youn, April 24, 1834.

The following is an extract from the minutes of the regular meeting of the Mourie of Directors of the New York Eye and Ear infirmary hild April 27, 1844.

On Mar h. 7, Analysius would liked. For thirty yours he served as a lived this Board, who have long been associated that make heard with undergoed corower this death, and the hind to to enter upon the minutes some alight tribute to the center upon the minutes some alight tribute to the content of the purpose of certag facilities to his clarators and valuable services to this infirmary.

An institution formed for the purpose of certag facilities to his clarators and with binances claused from Mr. Scholl the tame sympathy and interest that he as a gually showed in the least years of service to the New York limit Asylum.

As a member of this Board he was undemonstrative, quest cool, cear headed; he never acted without thinking; when he spoke, he never flinched.

In the management of this institution, he was a wise councillor, for its beneficiaries he had ever a center heart, and his place in this Board will not canly be flight.

It is resolved, that the foregoing extracts from the minutes he sent to the family of Mr. Scholl, with the sincers sympathy of this Board for their loss.

Richard M. Dagar.

Special Notices.

Curpet Cleaning Works. W. H. HANKINSON, NO. 13 EAST 27TH ST. Established 1861. Semi for circular.

Congress Water.—Superior to all. Catharie, alterative A specific for disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys seems, unlaria and all impurities of the blood.

A rold crude, harsh waters, "native and foreign." Such waters are positive irritants and impair the disorder organizated kidneys.

Means of Helping St. Johnland.

\$10 constitutes an annual subscription,
\$100 per annual maintenns and edition's a child,
\$150 per annual subperts an old man.
\$150, in full, approximes a boy to a trade on the place,
\$2000 endows a cot in perpective for a destinate child,
\$2000 endows an above in perpective for an old man.

Subscriptions or donations should be sent to EDWARD SCHELL, Esq. Treasurer SISTER ANNE. AYRES, Assistant Treasurer, St. Luke's Hospital, or at St. Johnland, Suffelk County, N. J.

The Commercial Advertiser. This paper, established in 1794, is now in the hands of a company of which MR. PARKE GODWIN is President, and as

pains or expense is apared forender is A PERSTALASS EVENING PAPER. complete in all its departments -Political, Literary, Activities

and Commercial Its large circulation among business men and in the larger held renders it ONE OF THE BEST MEDIUMS FOR ADVERTISING

the city Price, 3 cents. Nassau and Fulton wa.

Home-Made Preserves, &c. Panulies supplied with Preserves, Jellies, Brandled and anned Frants, Pickles, do., put up in

And Warranted PERFECTLY PURE Circulars, costs using prices and references, sent on applica-SARAH S. MCELRATH, 203 Degraw et., Browniye, N. V.

Letters for Kurope used but he specially directed for its patch by any particular steam or in order to secure specify is livery at destination, as at transmillantly made are forwarded by the factest vessels arounds. Foreign mains for the work chang April 28, will come at this

by the factor's vessels around.

Foreign mains for the wook chang April 20 will close at this office as follows.

SATURDAY—At 2.30 2 m. for Eurone, per s. s. Overon, yin queenstown lietters for dermany etc. until be directed "per orgon"; at's an hor weeken direct per s. s. Ch. assa, via closecon; at i's m. for surone, per s. s. Donan, via Southenpron and Busmes, at i p. m. for Burnoga, per s. s. Donan, via Southenpron and Busmes, at i p. m. for Cubs and Porto lines, per s. s. Ansatzis at i o 5 m. for Cubs and Porto lines, per s. s. Surongat, via Havanna, at s. d. a. p. m. for Beginnin direct, per s. s. belgeminant via Antwerp; at 4 p. m. for Itionish and Desha ara per s. s. SUNIA v—At is a m for Europe, per s. s. City of Charles, via queenstown, at 7.30 p. m. for mandatas and alvington per s. c. t. of Italian, via New versus.

Mails for Anstrain New Zenland, sunivers and of Pin Islanda, per s. s. c. t. of The line, via New versus.

Mails for Anstrain New Zenland, sunivers and of Pin Islanda, per s. s. c. t. of Sunivers via Sunivers of s. s. Genman, with British mails for Anstrains. Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. t. t. vid Pessing via San Francisco), close here say "0, at 6 p. m.

"The schedule of clustur of trans Paritie mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted over and transit & San Francisco. Mails from the Kast arriving on tills at San Francisco on the day of smiling of steamers are displaced thence the same day.

HENRY O. PEARSON, Postmister.

Post Office, New-York, N. Y., April 18, 1984. The Seaside Library.

Out to day in clear poid, hand some type SEASIDE LIBITARY NO. 1.818. THE WAY OF THE WORLD. By DA'TD CHRUSTIE MCREAY......

SEASIDE LIBRARY NO. 1689.
THROUGH CLOUDS TO SUNSHINE.
By the Author of "Love or Landa."....

By the Author of Thove or Lamis. 20

1.819—Vivian Grosvend: By Caratine Carleton 20

1.817—Beadlans, or, Counselts on Current Events. 10

1.819—An Old Man's Love By Antanon Trolloge 10

1.819—An Old Man's Love By Antanon Trolloge 10

1.810—Not Like Other Olffis By Rosa Noncheste Carey 20

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1.810—Married for Money. By Lucy Randall Conflort 20

1.790—Fortune's Wheel. By the Duchess 10

1.790—Fortune's Wheel. By the Duchess 10

1.178-Saide Lips. By F. Du Bolascoey 20

1.188-Saide Lips. By F. Du Bolascoey 20

1.198-Larri Van By Mrs. Alex. McVeigh Miller 20

1.199-Larri Van By Mrs. Alex. McVeigh Miller 20

1.199-The Duke of Kandon. By A. Matthey 20

1.109-The Duke of Kandon. By A. Matthey 20

2.109-The Duke of Matthey 20

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