Mark Twain

Alice Brown

Margaret Deland

Mary E. Wilkins

John Burroughs

Thomas A. Janvier

Mrs. Humphry Ward

Sir Oliver Lodge

W. D. Howells

Austin Dobson

Robert W. Chambers

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps

The August Fiction Number of

HARPER'S MAGAZINE

MANY ENGLISH ACTORS TO VISIT

The Manager Signed 400 Contracts While Abroad-Sir Charles Wylninam and Wilson Barrett Coming—Maude Adams to Play "The Little Minister" Again.

Charles Frohman came home on the Kronprinz Wilhelm yesterday with his annual budget of theatrical news. The manager has been abroad nearly six months and he has been busy most of the time. He signed nearly 400 theatrical contracts while he was away.

He has arranged to have many of the important English stars visit this country this season. Sir Charles Wyndham and his company are coming here and so are Wilson Barrett and his company. Mrs. Pat Campbell will pay us another visit, and before the season ends Ellen Terry will appear here as a lone star in a new play.

Manager Frohman says that Sir Henry Irving has made up his mind that he will give his farewell tour of this country in a year or so and then retire from the stage. Mr. Frohman went direct to his office in the Empire Theatre building when he landed yesterday. There he gave this statement of his plans:

After an absence of nearly six months abroad I returned with material that I feel will add to the interest of the coming theatrical season in America and England and i some of the Continental cities. Before I speak of this material I wish to say that there is to be built for me in London on Shaftesbury avenue what I am sure will be the finest theatre in London, and that, with the Empire

theatre in London, and that, with the Empire Theatre. New York, will give me the two leading theatres for original dramatic productions in America and England.

First, in regard to American authors. Augustus Thomas will deliver to me in September a new comedy for autumn production in New York and will complete during the winter a new play for John Drew. Clyde Fitch has finished the two plays he has been at work on for me for the last six months: Sydney Rosenfeld has completed his work on the comedy "The Mountain Climbers"; Henry Guy Carleton is at work on a romantic play, and I have secured William Gillette's new play in which he will appear after his tour in "The Admirable Crichton." It is a comedy in four acts, with the scenes laid in the South. It is not, however, a war play. Paul Potter has finished a new comedy and will shogtly reach New York for its production, and I am to have a new four act play by Madeline Lucette Ryley.

John Drew will open the Empire Theatre season in "The Duke of Killicrankie," which I am still running in London. Annie Russell will play at the Garrick Theatre in "Brother Jacques." William Faversham comes to the Hudson Theatre in Pinero's play "Letty." Virginia Harned will come to the Criterion after William Crane appears there in "Business is Business." the success of the Comedite Française. Miss Harned's appearance will be in a new comedy.

Ethel Barrymore, after her California tour.

ness is Business," the success of the Comédie Française. Miss Harned's appearance will be in a new comedy.

Ethel Barrymore, after her California tour, will come to the Hudson Theatre in "Sunday," following William Faversham. "Sunday," has already passed its hundredth performance in London. A new comedy is also being written for Miss Barrymore for America and England by H. V. Esmond. Mrs. Bloodgood comes to the Garrick Theatre in Chyde Fitch's play "The Coronet of a Duchess" and Mrs. Gilbert will appear in a new play by Fitch called "Granny." It is in four acts, the scenes laid in Massachusetts.

I shall begin Francis Wilson's season probably in November in a new modern comedy without music. Henry Miller will come to the Garrick Theatre later in the season with Henry Arthur Jones's play "Joseph Entangled." Miss Fay Davis will reappear in America this season in R. C. Cartons play "The Rich Mrs. Repton." William Collier will tour in "The Dictator" and then go to London to play this piece and "On the Quiet" at Wyndham's Theatre there.

Miss Maude Adams will begin her season in October, making a brief tour outside New York and then come to the Empire Theatre. Besides "The Little Minister" Miss Adams will have an entirely new and original four act play written for her by Israel Zangwill, called Jenny. I have also secured for Miss Adams a fifty minute character play called "Op o' me Thumb."

I am beginning work at once on the Sothern-Marlowe tour which opens Sept. 19, in Chicage, the first production being "Remeo and Juliet" and the organization will number nearly 100 people. I have also secured a new play by J. M. Barrie, which I shall first produce in London; a new play by A. W. Pinere, which I shall produce first at Wyndham's Theatre. London; a new comedy by Haddon Chambers.

From the German I have a clever comedy entitled "The Blind Passenger," which I shall on the plant of the produce of the shall of the produce of the plant of the produce of the produc

Chambers.

From the German I have a clever comedy entitled "The Blind Passenger," which I shall produce at once in New York. It is by the authors of "The White Horse Tavern." I have also a new comedy, which is now in rehearsal at the Haymarket Theatre, London, by Louis N. Parker and W. W. Jacobs, the novelist. My new production in September at the Vaudeville Theatre, London, is a musical play called "The Catch of the Season," which I shall also produce in America. I own the American rights of the English musical play "The Earl and the Girl" and a new musical piece for Sam Bernard which will be produced when he and Miss Hattle Williams have finished with "The Ulri From Kay's." I am also interested in the American tour of Vecsey, the wonderful child violinist.

Daisy, "and Guitry's acting success "Cranquebille."

I also have a dramatization of Kipling's "Story of the Gadebys," and Gordon Lennox's "Indiscretion of Mr. Kingsley."

I have arranged for some important stars to visit this country and have secured a great number of English players. Charles wyndham and his company, including Mary Moore, come under my management to the Lyceum Theatre, New York, on Nov. 18, producing "David Garrick." Mrs. Gorringe's Necklace," by the author of "Coucin Kate," and a new play. Sir Charles Wyndham's engagement in this country is for three months.

I have secured for twenty-eight weeks in this country Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who will appear in Sardou's play "The Sorceress" and occasionally a play of her reperteirs. My own English musical company, numbering seventy people and headed by Edna May, will come to Daly's Theatre here early in September and produce "The Schoolgiri," which ran nearly a year at the Prince of Wales Theatre, London, and during the season Miss May will also appear in "La Pounte."

I have also made an arrangement with Foorge Edwardes by which I shall bring to this country.

wales Theatre, London, and during the season Miss May will also appear in "La Pounte."
I have also made an arrangement with 'Jeorge Edwardes by which I shall bring to this country in the winter and at the conclusion of the run in London the company at the Apolio Theatre in "Véronique," the French musical comic opera which has been so successful in Paris and in London.
I open my Duke of York's Theatre in London with "Merely Mary Ann" and Miss Eleanor Robson. I have arranged that Anna Russell shall again visit England and I am closing an arrangement with J. C. Williamson to have her visit Australia.
I shall complete a tour for Sir Henry Irving in America, which will be his farewell to the American stage. It will begin in San Francisco one year from Sentember and end in New York, where he will appear for the last time on the American stage. I have arranged to bring Wilson Barrett and his company to America and I have arranged with John Hare to continue to star under my management during the coming season.
I am delighted to say that before leaving London I secured to star under my management Miss Ellen Terry, who is to appear in a new comedy by J. M. Barrie in London and then tour the provinces of England and afterward come to America. Ellaine Terriss and Seymour Hicks continue to star under my management also H. B. Irving and Irene Vanhrugh, all of whom are to visit America within the next vert.

Before leaving London I closed a contract for William Cilletos to appear there in his

Vanbrugh, all of whom are to visit America within the next veer.

Before leaving London I closed a contract for William Gillette to appear there in his new play, which he will produce in London before it reaches New York. The night before I sailed I secured the American rights of Sydney Grundy's dramatization of "The Gardon of Lies," which George Alexander will produce on Sept. 1 at St. James Theatre in London, and I closed a contract with Marie Tempest to star again under my management in London and New York

PHILADELPHIA, July 19 .- Two deaths are chargeable to the heat to-day. The ther-mometer soured to 98. Despondent over business and family troubles and suffering from the intense heat, Frank B. Evans, an undertaler, of Pitts Grove, N. J., shot and killed himself at the home of his cousin, Raymond Johnston, 2007 Page street.

Caroline Brown, 55 years old, a widew, residing at 11 South Hieke street, was overcome in the courtyard of the City Hall this morning. Three minutes later she was LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

A good sized, white bull pup created no little excitement in front of a Lexington avenue drug store last Saturday night. He had evidently been looked in when the store was closed at 11 o'clock, and by mid-night he had got so mixed up with the wares exhibited in the front window that all the popular brands—mother's friends, pink pills, cough syrups, goose oil, patent ourcealls and hot water bottles—were in a

hopeless medley.

When the pup saw a curious crowd gathered in front of the store watching him, he began a concert of howis that could be heard two blocks away.

When a sympathizing citizen tried to pacify him by calling "Doggie, doggie," the pup nearly scratched a hole in the plate glass trying to get out.

Finally he made a bed among the hot water bettles and pills, and slept there all night.

An Irishman somewhat sceptical of the powers of electricity went to work re-cently in the yard of the B. R. T. at the Brooklyn end of the Bridge. Being a new man, he was warned repeatedly to be careful of the third rail. After a week he de cided to test the rail for himself. He walked up to the third rail when no one walked up to the third rail when no one was around and placed the tip of his shoe on it. Nothing happened, and he put his foot firmly on the rail. Then he followed with his other foot and walked for some distance along the rail, being careful to keep his heels from touching. After walking as far as he wished, he stepped off with a smile.

"Aisy as rolling off a log," chuckled the Irishman. "The whole trick is to keep the nails in your heels from touching."

Presently the other workmen returned and the experimenter prepared to show off.

"You're aisy," says he; "I'll show youse how to walk the third rail."

Before they could stop him he was ready to step aboard.

"Just keep the nails in your heels from——"

"I figure that there's about twenty of Wallace the Man-Eating Lion' touring the mantry just now," said the man in the country just now," said the man in the siephant section. "No well regulated circus is without Wallace. There's four or five of him on the Atlantic coast this summer and one at a nearby pleasure resort; six or seven travelling 'round the West, one in a menagerie in Frisco. There are probably others, but these are ones I know about. Never saw such a run on one animal since Jumbo died. The original Wallace was in a museum in this city. He's dead long ago."

"This is a sample of hundreds of letters we get and are expected to run down," said the clerk of the Children's Court. "This man sends his business card, in case we can't read the writing; and he thinks we ought to chase right around and arrest some boys. He's too busy to help in the prosecution, but he'll kick if we don't land a half dozen youngsters in some institution. Here's the letter. Read it."

This is how the letter read:

This is now the letter read:

Will you be so kindly to make warrant Boy — — they breek my glasses from my kandy store and split watter on my women and took down letters from my show window will you be so kindly to do right law them but I cant leaf my busines with respektfuls. The postoffice had located the clerk of the Children's Court through this inscription on the envelope:

To the Okildren's Court, 87 Court. No. 9:30 A. M. Mister Clerk of Court.

UNION AT PEACE WITH SAVAGE, But the Orchestra Men Are Still in Arms Over Sunday Rehearsals.

There was a meeting yesterday of the executive committee of the Musical Mutual between the union and the theatrical managers as to whether the members of the several orchestras shall play at Sunday night rehearsals without pay as a part of their regular work for the theatres in which they are employed.

The officers wouldn't tell what they had done, even to the many members of

The officers wouldn't tell what they had done, even to the many members of the union at headquarters waiting to learn of the committee's action.

"There is no need of worrying," said one musician, "the committee will never decide in favor of more than two free rehearsals a week. That's what we have to give now. We won't play on Sunday nights. The public and the managers don't appreciate the importance of the musician's art. They will give a dancer \$5.600 a week just to jump around and show her legs. Anybody can do that, but anybody can't play in the orchestra, and they want us to work for almost nothing and then throw in a lot of extra time for nothing.

It was said by one member of the organisation yesterday that the trouble between the union and Henry W. Savage had been adjusted and that both sides had agreed to a scale of about \$4\$ a night for each musician playing in the orchestras of the Savage opera companies. That price suits the union, and a representative of Mr. Savage said yesterday that it was practically what he had agreed to pay.

President Joseph Weber of the American Federation of Musicians was present yesterday at the meeting of the executive com-

Federation of Musicians was present yesterday at the meeting of the executive committee. He said after adjournment that he would have a statement to make to-day concerning the row between the local union and the theatrical managers.

He denied the report that a small bogus union is to be organized as a scapegoat and catepaw for the real union.

NEW MUSICAL STOCK COMPANY. Miaw & Erlanger to Run One to Play Only

Klaw & Erlanger are organizing a permanent musical stock company to play here all the year. In the hot weather this company will be at home at the Aerial company will be at home at the Aerus Gardens, and in the cold months they will be housed in the new Liberty Theatre.

Fay Templeton will be the leading woman, and Pete Dailey, Lee Harrison and Joseph Coyne have already been engaged. This company will be known as the Klaw & Erlanger Comedy Company and will play

Frianger Comedy Company and will play only in this city.

The company will be a large one and there will be changes of plays every time they are demanded. Song writers and librettists have already been engaged.

The new Liberty Theatre will open the first week in October with the Rogers Brothers and their company. When they finish their run there the comedy company will follow.

A TEMPORARY WHITE

From Virginia With a Slungshot, Where a Slungshot Is No Crime.

In the line of prisoners waiting to be entenced by Judge Cowing in General lessions yesterday was a coal black negro. Capt. Hugh Coleman had been assigned to lefend him. Capt. Coleman looked over the line and spotted the negro.

"Are you White?" asked Coleman.
"No, suh," replied the negro. "Ah'm
not white. Kaint you see I ain't?"
"George White?" persisted Capt. Coleman.

The negro hesitated for a moment. Then his testh glistened through his smiling lips.

"Yan, suh; yas, suh; dat's mah name," he said; "least ah'm called that tem'rarily.

George White pleaded guilty to carrying a sungabot. He said it wasn't any crime in Virginia, where he came from. Judge Cowing suspended sentance.

PUBLICATIONS.

The Double Cross

Thomas W. Lawson tells who got it in the Amalgamated Copper deal in the August

Gyerybody's Magazine

Last month thousands couldn't find a copy. GET YOURS NOW

The edition of the July number of Everysony's Magazine was 300,000 copies and all sold out in a few days. For August we are printing many thousands more in the hope of meeting the demand. Hall Caine's new story also appears. For sale on all news-stands.

FINDS SUBWAY IN FINE SHAPE.

WILL BE READY BY SEPT. 1, THE MAYOR NOW BELIEVES.

With a Party, Including the Rapid Transit Commissioners, He Makes a Long Trip Through the Tunnel-Inspects the New Spur-Cool Under Ground. Mayor McClellan, the Rapid Transit Commission and several city officials rode through the subway yesterday from the City Hall to 157th street. The trip also in-

cluded a run over the newly finished spur

which passes under the northwest corner

of Central Park from Ninety-sixth street to Lenox avenue and 125th street. The trip was the result of John B. McDonald's announcement some days ago that the subway would be ready for service by

Sept. 1. "Suppose you let us take a look and judge for ourselves," suggested one of the commissioners, and the trip yesterday was arranged for that purpose.

There were thirty-seven persons on the special which left City Hall at 1:30 yesterday afternoon Among Mr. McDonald's cuests were:

guests were:

Mayor McClellan, President Alexander E. Orr of the Rapid Transit Commission, John H. Starin, Charles S. Smith, Woodbury Langdon, President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen, Justices Morgan J. O'Brien and E. W. Hatch, Paul D. Cravath, H. H. Vreeland, Richard Delafield, John B. Stanchfield, President Underwood of the Erie, John Whalen, J. Edward Simons, George W. Young, Victor J. Dowling, John H. O'Brien, William E. Curtis, Harry B. Platt, John P. Windelph, Perry Belmont and Charles A. Coffin, president of the General Electric Company.

dent of the General Electric Company.

The "Mayor's and commissioners' special," as some one named the train, consisted of two flat cars pushed by an ancient engine from the elevated, which had been altered for subway use.

After the start, the train ran through a short tunnel to the Bridge station, which lacks more of completion than any other point. Any bad impression that the commissioners might have received at the Bridge station was dispelled at Worth street, where the full beauty of the decorations was seen.

Mr. McDonald stopped the train at Twenty-third street and the party alighted to look over the underground connections with the office buildings which have been made there. From Twenty-third street the train took the From Twenty-third street the train took the express tracks and ran without stop to 157th street. The tracks are laid all the way to Fort George, but the commissioners decided that they had seen enough of the main line, and the train ran back to Ninety-

main line, and the train ran back of Makey sixth street, where the spur to Lenox avenue and 125th street begins.

In the stop at Ninety-sixth street Mr. McDonald gave the commissioners an object lesson in painting with the pneumatic spray. One man in a few minutes covered an area of wall that would have taken veral painters an hour to cover in the or-"It wastes paint," said Mr. McDonald, "but paint is cheaper than men these

The spur under Central Park dips down at a considerable angle to the other tracks, and for most of the distance is cut through and for most of the distance is cut through solid rock. Here the temperature dropped to below seventy, and several of the know-ing ones put on the overcoats which had caused some laughter at the start. In fact, through its whole length the subway was surprisingly cool, and, with the exception of the tunnel under the Park, entirely free from dampness.

A little north of 116th street the main line

A little north of 118th street the main line of this subway runs into the open and along a viaduct for about ten blocks. In the yards at that place were some 200 cars standing on the side tracks ready for service. Contractor McDonald pointed to the cars. "I'll have them all in motion the first week of September," he said.

When Lenox avenue and 125th street was reached the party climbed to the surface and started home by more ordinary modes of travel. All the Rapid Transit commissioners joined in praise of the work and expressed their belief that the work could easily be completed by the date agreed on. Mr. Vreeland said:

"I'm so astonished I've lost my voice. I had seen small stretches of the subway before, but the work as a whole is marvellous."

Mayor McClellan said he had greatly enjoyed the trip, "and I believe," he added, "that Contractor McDonald will be able to finish on the date set, and after all, that's what we came to find out."

DENIS SHEA IS DEAD.

Longtime Republican Leader of the Second and "Mayor of Canarsie."

Denis Shea, for more than 33 years Republican leader of the Second Assembly district, died at his home, 33 Vandewater street, at noon yesterday. He was born here in February, 1844, and after graduating from the City Hall Place Public School went to work for Mabie, Todd & Co., manufacturers of gold pens. When about 25 years old he left this work, beat Philip V. R. Van Wyck for the Republican leadership of the Second district and was appointed a United

NEW BOOKS. Another Book on Manchuria.

We might accept Mr. B. L. Putnam Weale's severe criticism of every author who has gone before him in "Manchu and Muscovite" (Macmillans), if we knew who Mr. Weale was or what opportunities he had for better knowledge, or even if in his book we were able to detect inclination to accurate statement or any sign of impartiality. He finds fault with Mr. Wirt Gerrare for saying that the population of Manchuria is 7.500.000, whereas he asserts that it is 20,000,000, but, relying on his own assertion, declines to furnish any other authority. We confess we don't know which is right; we wish we knew more about Mr. Weale, who gives as his ddress China.

The book professes to be a series of letters written to some Eastern newspaper, name not given, by the author in 1903 before the outbreak of the war. He posed as a new-comer in Manchuria, and there is little to indicate that he was not; but he says that he had been in the country often and long. The book is written in the style encouraged by the London Daily Telegraph, and is dedicated "to the gallant Japanese nation." Mr. Weale started out with a very bad attack of Russophobia, which got worse as he proceeded. He disliked everything Russian that came in his way, the smell of the topboots, the tea and the sweet champagne at ten roubles a bottle that he was compelled to drink, and, of course, the diet, the immorality, the corruption, the incapacity and the arrogance of the Rus-

He gives specific instances of wrongdoing and descriptions of Manchurian circumstances regarding people and development that seem to deserve attention. Some of the evils of which he complains will be recognized as common to all frontier life, particularly where gold exists in the country. This information, however, is obscured by the recital of personal grievances of travel, and by general, violent declamation against Russia and everything Russian. The intention in publishing the book seems to be to rouse the British to interfere violently will take you on

the conflict now going on. The book is likely to be read more than it deserves. It reads easily enough and sight seeing trip if has many illustration s from photographs.

An Amusing Life of Maria Edgeworth. Woman having made her way into the English Men of Letters" series it is but fitting that Miss Edgeworth should have her biography as well as George Eliot or ings by Hy. Fanny Burney. This has been written Mayer. \$1.50 very amusingly by the Hon. Emily Lawless "Maria Edgeworth" (Macmillans). It is rather startling to find so light a piece of writing in a set of biographies marked by solidity, and to have the author of "The Parent's Assistant" of all persons the subject of banter, but that makes Miss Lawless's book all the more readable. She has full sympathy for Miss Edgeworth herself, but the people that come into her life she must poke fun at, from the oftenmarried R. L. Edgeworth and Mr. Day of "Sandford and Merton" to later literary eccentrics. The author very properly lays stress on the Irish side of Miss Edge worth's long life; her praise of "Castle Rackrent" is not excessive, and she will find many to agree with her that it is a pity that Miss Edgeworth did not continue

to write in that vein.

Though we might wish that some points, where accurate information could have been imparted, had not been passed over rather cavalierly, Miss Lawless presents us with an attractive picture of a very interesting woman that is more lifelike and more likely to attract attention than a more formal biography could be. It is probably useless to wish that more children could read the stories their parents delighted in. They lose a great deal in not knowing Miss Edgeworth's prim little heroes and heroines.

Again Our English Speech

An effort to define the indefinable is made by Mr. James C. Fernald in "Connectives of English Speech" (Funk & Wagnalis Co.). He has tried to explain the meanings and to classify the uses of the prepositions conjunctions, relative pronouns and adverbs used in English as connectives in phrases and sentences. His book has ome excellent qualities. In the first place, it is absolutely free from dogmatic assertion in the second place, it contains copious examples from good authors, which should guide aright the person investigating any word if he is thoroughly conversant with

The Letter

Charles Felton Pidgin

remarkable popularity as has attended the publication of CHARLES FELTON PIDGIN'S former books, "Blennerhasset" and "Ouincy Adams Sawyer," of which 400,000 copies have been sold, the advent of a new volume from his pen is sure to be a matter of rejoicing amongst the lovers of good fiction.

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Over 100 Drawnet.

RARE—La Pontaine's Tales, Roxana, Gesta Romanorum, Rousseau's Confessions. Any book PRATT, 161 eth av. a familiar and rather peculiar English idiom, while the other is a simple, unmerked

sentence? Mr. Fernald does not accept the split infinitive, though he seems ready to. He states that it is a very popular idlom and therefore may become approved, and draws an analogy with the split indicative it will greatly increase," which is to some, perhaps, not so void of effence as the author thinks. We have never been able to see the use of lists of classes of verbs with the prepositions that go with them; the idiomatic use of prepositions in that form is knowledge to be acquired from reading or from the dictionary, not from categories.

A Newspaper Semi-Centennial.

Mr. Henry R. Davis of the Providence Journal having served that enterprising newspaper for fifty years, the Journal Company celebrates the anniversary gracefully by publishing, for private distribution, a handsome illustrated volume entitled "Half a Century with the Providence Journal." In this we have not only an interesting account of Mr. Davis's long career with the newspaper, but, what must appeal more to the outside public, a vivid account of the Journal itself during the fifty years, with all the men of note who have been attached to its staff, beginning with Senator Henry B. Anthony. It is not merely a pleasant memorial to a faithful servant, but a valuable addition to the literature of journal-

R. LOCKHART DIES ABROAD. New York Linen Merchant Succumbs to an Operation at Edinburgh.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. EDINBURGH, July 19 .- Robert Lockhart,

Work for the Republican leadership of the Second district and was appointed a United States gauger. He was guardian clerk in the Surrogate's office under Surrogate Daniel G. Rollins and a deputy collector under Collector Erhardt. In 1897 he was appointed Chief Deputy United States Marshal. Sickness, beginning with nervous prostration and followed by a general breaking down, compelled him to resign in 1801. Since that date his health had continued to fail and Michael Hines, long his faithful lieutenant, succeeded him as district leader.

Mr. Shea was called the "Mayor of Canarsie" by the people of that section, and many a Republican victory—not in the Second district, of course—has been celebrated at the "hut" he owned there. He was the only Republican who ever carried the district, which he did when he ran for Coroner against Dr. Messemer in 1882.

Mr. Shea was never married. He leaves a sister and two brothers, John P. Shea, vice-president of the Aiken-Lambert Jewelry Company, and Michael Shea, foreman in that company a factory. The funeral will be on Friday from St. Andrews Guirch.

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PROVINCIAL HEALY'S FUNERAL His Body to Be Laid to Rest in the Monastery Garden.

Funeral services for the Very Rev. Ste-Funeral services for the Very Rev. Stephen Kealy, provincial of the Passionist Order in the United States, will take place this morning at St. Michael's Monastery in West Hoboken. The obsequies will begin at 9:30 o'clock. The body will be buried in the garden at the west of the monastery. It had been originally planned to inter the body in a vault under the main altar of the church. Henceforth all monastery priests and brothers will be laid to rest in the garden cemetery.

Oblituary Notes.

County Supervisor Francis McNally of Hudson county, N. J., died of paralysis of the brain yesterday morning at his home, 644 Jersey avenue, Jersey City, He was born in 1880. He became yardmaster of the Pennsylvania Railroad's freight yards at Harsimus Cove in 1873 and continued in that capacity until his death. He served in the Hudson county Board of Chosen Freeholders from 1893 until 1899. He was elected County Supervisor by 12,000 majority in 1902. He had supervision over all expendituers made by the Freeholders. He is survived by a wife and one daughter.

Agop Aleon, an Oriental rug merchant, died on Saturday night at his residence, 103 Munn aven e, Leat Orange, N. J., of pneumonia. he had been in business in New York for fifteen years. He was born in Sevas, Turkey, forty-seven years ago. He is survived by his wife and three children. The funeral will be held at his residence Friday, and will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. James F. Riggs, pastor of Brick Presbyterian Church, East Orange.

Edward Clancy, the last of the five Clancy brothers, well known in the Fifth ward, Brooklyn, of whom the late former Congress man John M. Clancy was the oldest, died on Sunday at his home in Bloomington, Ill., in his sixtieth year. Over half a century ago the five brothers came from Ireland with their parents and settled in Brooklyn, Edward went West before the civil war and for a long time his whereabouts were unknown to his family. He leaves a large estate.

John P. Masterson, who was one of Albany's prominent citizens and who had been John P. Masterson, who was one of Albany's prominent citizens and who had been prominent in Democratic politics there for years, died yesterday in the old family home on Chestnut street. He suffered a stroke of paralysis two years ago, and for the past five months had been confined to his bed. A brother and sister survive him.

J. C. Mosreheed, former general manager

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offers unusual opportunities for rapid progress during its summer season. Students of varying mental capacities treated according to individual needs. Summer work need not be made distasteful. Arrangements made to suit conditions.

This school, though limiting absolutely its number of students, has outgrown its present quarters, and will move on August ist into one of the largest and most handsome houses on the West Side, 228 West 726 Street, equipped with every modern convenience, including an electric elevator.

Board and rooms (with private shower baths unequaled.

A few vacancies for boarding or day pupils of proper age for new year. Modern bowling alleys, fencing hall, billiard room, etc.
A personal visit invited.
Decidedly a school for gentiemen only.

PRINCIPAL, JOSEPH C. GROFF (A. B. and U. S. N. A., 1893) Until Aug. 1st 110 West 80th St., New York City After August 1st, 228 West 72d St. Summer Office Hours, 9 to 11, and by appointment [hone 3293 Riverside.

CASINO Broadway & 20th St. Evgs. 8:20.
Matines Saturday, 2:18.
P. C. WHITNEY'S Musical Cocktall,
ath Bir Month.
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AMUSEMENTS.

AERIAL GARDENS Over New Amsterdam Rain or Shine, 8:20. The Unestack | Pay Templeton | A Little of Review. | Poter F. Dalley. | Everything

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MADISON SOUARE GARDEN ROOF To-night PARIS BY NIGHT Adm. at 8:15 PARIS BY NIGHT Adm. GRAND CONCERT SUNDAY NIGHT. PARADISE ROOF GARDENS
Vaudeville and Extravaganza and Ballet. HAMMERSTEIN'S 42d St., B'way & 7th Av. ARADISE ROOF GARDENS

STEEPLECHASE Finest Indoor Swim Pool in the World, Ocean Water

of the Eric Railroad, died suddenly in his home in Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday. He was about 65 years old. Mr. Moorehead had been connected with the Eric for many years, having entered the service of the company as an office boy. He retired three years ago, owing to ill health. Wing to ill health.

Henry S. Crocker, brother of the late Charles Crocker, the railroad magnate, died yesterday in San Francisco, aged 72 years. He was a pioneer millionaire and was interested in the construction of the Central Pacific Railroad.

Lightning at Dover, N. J. Dover, N. J., July 19 .- Two houses, a sawmill and the Swedish Lutheran Church a frame structure, were struck by lightning in Dover to-day, while a small dwelling house was blown down in Kenvil, four miles from here. Hailstones varying in size

from a pea to a chestnut did much damage to crops. A stack of the sawmill of the Dover Lumber Company was blown down. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Riverside Republican Club of the Twenty first Assembly District, of which Secretary Armitage Mathews of the Republican county confinitee is president, will have its midsummer featival at the Manhattan Casino, 155th street festival at the Manhattan Casino, 155th street and Eighth avenue, on Thursday evening. Governor Chairman Odell, William Barnes, Jr., ex Gov, Black and President Murray of the Republication county committee have been invited.

The hearing in the application of Guthrie, Cravath & Henderson, as attoricable for the Marcott Wireless Telegraph Company, to have the court compel Franklin Elen disclose the identity of his client, Henry Gardner, who has brought sulfit to have the company put in the hands of a receiving a dourned yeasterday until Friday because of Mr. Hien's engagement classwhere.

William H. Hanley, alies J. Moore, who was the contraction of the street of the of Mr. Hien's engagement classwhere.
William H. Henler, aline I. J. Morre, who was rested after a pistol right P-er Middictown, N.Y.
Secret Service agents last Saturday or the christ traffic in green goods, was sent to Eindra year of traffic in green goods, was sent to Eindra year day, after seatence by Judge Hazel. He had imped has bath.

US NEXT WINTER.