them. They had better not touch him.

"The Prophetic Conference."

nobody will believe him hereafter.

cal by the evangelicals.

other divisions of this grand army of Ad-

ventists who divide themselves into pre-

millennialists and post-millennialists. The

difference between them is simply one of

time-a thousand years only. Those who

shall convene in this city on Wednesday

hold the former view. They are the pes-

simists, and those who hold the

other view are the optimists of the

doctrine. The pre-millennialist believes

that Christ will be visible to His saints.

whom He will gather into the air as

Enoch, Elijah and Jesus Himself were

caught up. The pre-millennialist bases his

belief on more than three hundred texts of

Scripture which refer to Christ's second

coming. The chief trouble with the inter-

pretations of this class, however, is their

confusion of two advents spoken of in the

During the period of one thousand years,

when Christ is to reign on the earth, true

religion will spread until the world will in

the main be converted. This theory of the

advent is not new. Papins, Justin Martyr,

Irenæus, Tertullian, and other fathers of

the Church taught it. Luther and Bengel ;

Edward Irving, the founder of the Catho-

lic Apostolic Church, and William

Miller, the leader of the Miller-

ites, taught it, the latter, however,

the coming of Christ, not one of which for

the last thirty years of his prophesying has

proved correct. In another column of the

HERALD will be found interesting letters on

this Conference from eminent Christian

ministers in different parts of the country.

Sharp Kuives and Dull Eyes.

second case of attempted assassination by

stabbing that has happened within a month.

The affair of the woman who was brutally

stabbed in St. Francis Xavier's Church was

clearly one of mistaken identity, and a

similar theory is the only one which appears

plausible to the wounded Alderman or any

one acquainted with him. These two cases

The stabbing of Alderman Morris is the

Bible.

The True Issue in the Municipal NEW YORK HERALD Contest.

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QUINTUPLE SHEET

NEW YORK. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1878.

The probabilities are that the weather in New York and its vicinity to-day will be warm and cloudy or partly cloudy, with light rains, followed by falling temperature. To-morrow it will be colder and cloudy.

ket was active and strong. Gold was steady at 1003s, government bonds strong, States dull and railroads firm. Money on call was easy at 5 a 6 a 3 per cent.

A HIGH JEWISH IDEAL is ably presented in our abstract of Rabbi Jacobs' sermon yesterday.

OUT-OF-DOOR SPORTS were as numerous vesterday as political games, and a great deal bealthier.

A LARGE NUMBER of bankruptcy cases have gone into the hands of assignees this week, but the mass yet awaiting the attention of registers is enormous

Two More Arrests have been made in the case of the great forged check imposed upon the Union Trust Company. If all the persons suspected in this affair are guilty the share which each one received of the ill-gotten money could hardly have paid for the risk incurred.

Epison's LATEST is a talking machine, which competent authorities pronounced perfect vesterday. It is not expected to articulate distinctly until about two years hence, but there can be no possible doubt of its volubility after that time-there never is abcut two-year-old

WHERE IS THAT "BLOODY CHASM" of which we have heard so much since the civil war? A gold mounted sword at the Cathedral fair is to the list but his vote exceeds those of all the

Every local election deepens our convic-

tion that it is idle to expect any substantial improvement in our municipal government so long as the affairs of this city are made subordinate to the politics of the State and the nation. As one step toward effecting a separation the HERALD has strenuously advocated for many years the holding of our municipal elections in the spring of the year, when no other political contests are pending. Governor Tilden's Municipal Commission adopted this, among their other recommendations having the same tendency, but, although aiming in the right direction. they overshot the mark by recommending a different basis of suffrage in municipal elections. There can be no question that such a change would contribute to that divorce of city politics from general politics which all enlightened and impartial judges think necessary, but it was nevertheless a blunder for the Municipal Commission to embody it in their plan. Their deep sense of the importance of the end led them to underrate the difficulty of restricting the suffrage, and this error caused the defeat of their whole plan. But how strong must have been their conviction of the necessity of the divorce when they ventured to recommend a different rule of suffrage as a means of separating city from general politics! The failure of their plan in consequence of this blunder has thrown us back into the same condition in which we stood several years ago when the HERALD began the agitation for a spring election as a means of rescuing our city government from the maelstrom of general politics. Although we have thus far been rolling the stone of Sisyphus we shall never give over our efforts for municipal regeneration by the only method which can ever be effectual, which is a separation of city from State affairs.

The necessity for such a divorce is so self-evident that a mere statement on the subject is as good as an argument. The duties of a Mayor, City Judge or Board of Aldermen have no legitimate connection with questions of State or national administration. Candidates for municipal offices should go before the people on the sole ground of their personal merits. WALL STREET YESTERDAY .- The stock mar- | The only questions should be, Are they fit? Have they the requisite moral and intellectual qualifications? Unfortunately candidates are rarely selected with a sole view to their integrity and capacity. The question is not so much how they would discharge the proper duties of their respective stations as what effect their election will have upon the scheming of Senator This for Governor or Governor That for President, or the control of the Legislature by this or that political party. As it is the tendency in such matters to degenerate more and more our municipal election has at last sunk into a contest for the control of the next Democratic State Convention. As to candidates for minor city offices their merits or demerits are quite lost sight of in the absorbing contests of conspicuous characters who play for a higher stake.

The application of these remarks to pending controversies in this city as to who shall be Mayor, City Judge and District Attorney is sufficiently obvious. Look beneath the mere surface of this controversy and what appears? Why, Governor Tilden on the one side and Comptroller Kelly on the other, each scheming and striving for the control of the democratic organizahe presented to the soldier for whom the greatest tion of the State, with a view to make number of subscribers vote, and at present the | it a potent force in the Presidential elecgallant Confederate Joe Johnston not only leads tion. Whether Mr. Cooper would make a better Mayor than Mr. Schell, or Mr. Cowing a more impartial judge than Mr. Bedford, or Mr. Phelps an abler District Attorney than Mr. Smythe is not the real question at all. The true issue is seen to be that Tilden, a self-defeated candidate for the Presidency, is anxious to defeat Kelly. the autocrat of Tammany, in whatever Kelly may desire to do, because the defeat of Kelly means the control of all the city power and patronage by Mr. Tilden and his supporters for State or national purposes. Admit that Mr. Tilden has also the interests of the city at heart (and we desire to be very conrieous and considerate in speaking of Mr. Tilden), that will not change the fact that a false issue is put before the people. It makes little difference whose puppet the Mayor is if he is to be a puppet. It is of no consequence whether he is labelled Schell or Cooper or Punch or Judy. The reasonable part of the public is contemptuously indifferent whether Mr. Kelly pulls the strings to his Punch or Mr. Tilden pulls the strings to his Judy. It is equally a farce either way. What the public wants is an opportunity to vote for responsible candidates on their personal merits, for candidates who will be really responsible to the people and bear true allegiance to them, and not to either Tilden or Kelly. Men who are nominated on a combination ticket, merely because they are pledged to use their power in behalf of Mr. Tilden for President, or Mr. Green for Comptroller, or Mr. Somebody for Police Commissioner, are not the sort of candidates our citizens can ever support with heartiness or enthusinsm as against men nominated by Tammany from no higher motives. Now, what we desire at this time is to strip away the thin veil of disguises and place before the people the true issue. Why is it better to elect Mr. Cooper Mayor in order to carry out some private purpose of Mr. Tilden than to make Mr. Schell Mayor in order to perpetuate the power of Tammany? If that is the sole question to be answered, are there not some good reasons for supporting Schell rather than Cooper? If this is merely a row between Mr. Tilden and Mr. Kelly what has the public to gain by fastening that row upon the local administration of our city affairs? Would not the result be a mere revival of the discord and mutual obstructiveness that existed in our municipal government under Mr. Green? It must be borne in mind that Mr. Kelly will continue to hold the office of Comptroller until near the end of the next Mayor's term, and that a perpetual jangle between the Mayor and Comptroller in the Board of Apportionment would realize General Grant's figure of hitching for Anderson has just offered himself to laid upon them.

half the team at each end of the wagon to pull against one another and waste their Nobody has ever believed whathe said, and strength. Objectionable as Mr. Kelly is as a party manager it is the general verdict of the public that he makes a good Comptroller, and since his term does not expire until near the end of the term of the next Mayor, is it for the advantage of the city that its two most important officers shall be at loggerheads for the greater part of two years in order to afford Mr. Tilden a desperate chance of recovering his lost control of the democratic organization of the State? Would it not be easier to fix responsibility for bad government with the Mayor and Comptroller in harmony than if the city government were blocked and paralyzed by their mutually obstructive opposition? May it not be better to leave the whole municipal government in the hands of one party and see what will come of it ? At least we should then know where to fix the responsibility for bad government.

The HERALD is on record as a stanch and persistent opponent of Tammany's dictatorial power, and of its practice of putting forward mere puppets for the suffrages of the people. The HERALD is always ready to unite with its contemporaries in such a cause. But it will not lend itself to any scheme for deceiving the people when the only real issue is a choice of dictators. Against most of the candidates on both

tickets we have nothing to say, there being no such conspicuous difference between the two as would justify any citizen in blinking the real issue.

A Crush of Advertising.

For several weeks we have been compelled to publish the Sunday issue of the HERALD in quintuple form, consisting of twenty pages of closely printed matter, in order that the demands of the advertising public might be fully met. Each successive Sunday we have printed from fifty to sixty columns of advertisements, ranging from two lines each to nearly a page, until to-day we present our readers with no less than seventy-three columns of notices, embracing every branch of trade and mercantile necessity. Taken as a barometer of the condition of business in this city-and there can be no better one-these twelve pages of solid type show that the fall trade is in a most prosperous condition, though it has probably not yet reached its maximum. The HERALD to-day is an evidence of the progress of the age. Business men in these days are not content to wait behind their counters for customers, but they go out into the world and by the aid of the newspaper cry out their wares to thousands upon thousands of people who can be reached in no other way. That it is profitable to advertise is shown by the steady increase of such notices, and it has now become one of the maxims of mercantile life that success in business can only be attained by judicious and persistent use of the columns of the daily paper.

Though so large a share of our space today is occupied by advertisements the immense size of the quintuple HEBALD enables us to give all the news of the world by telegraph over the land and by cable under the sea. This is the invariable policy of the HERALD; for, while we are willing to afford the public an opportunity to increase their business or supply their wants, we never fail to make the HERALD an epitome of the time by noting all the leading events of the day, no matter where they may happen or what expense is necessary to obtain the news.

Judicial Nominations.

Of all the leaders of the "combination" only ex-Sheriff O'Brien has shown a proper appreciation of the judiciary. Judge Bedford being nominated on the Tammany ticket, and being an undoubtedly fit and proper man for the City Judgeship, Mr. O'Brien proclaimed in advance that, whether he was nominated also on the "combination" ticket or not, he would in any case support him. This course of Mr. O'Brien is manly and commendable, and we are sorry the other leaders of the "combination" did not take the same high ground. They ought to have placed Judge Bedford on their ticket, and thus shown that, while for merely political offices they would make a contest, they would not drag the judiciary into politics if they could help it. There was no occasion or excuse this time for their nomination of a candidate for City Judge, for the Tammany candidate is an unexceptionable man. Judge Bedford has filled the office to the general satisfaction already ; he was an impartial and conrageous judge, of high character; his conduct in refusing to bail Tweed gained him general and deserved public approbation ; and we had hoped that the "combination" leaders would see the wisdom of indorsing his nomination, as formerly the nominations of Judges Daly and Brady were indorsed under similar circumstances, so that there might be no political contest over the indiciary. We say nothing against the combination candidate for the City Judgeship, but it was mistake to nominate him. Judge Bedford has and deserves the support of all good citizens who know him. He is in every way fitted for the important duties of the place. He ran ahead of his ticket the last time he was before the people, and he will do so again, because it is very well known that the chief opposition to him now comes from certain old triends of Tweed, who labor for his deteat because when he was City Judge before he made it hot for the Ring rascals. But such opposition is an honor to him and must win him many votes. The combination leaders would gain public credit for sincerity if even yet they would withdraw their candidate and put Judge Bedford on their ticket. Monsieur Anderson Come Again. When the Potter Committee summoned James Anderson, of Louisiana, the Henath thoroughly exposed the man's character and warned the democrats that his evidence, no matter what it was, must be worthless, and the fact that they used him as a witness would injure them. We may as well warn the republicans in their turn,

Safety of the Florence.

Since the announcement was made that the Arctic schooner Florence, under the

command of the now famous Captain Tyson, had left St. John, N. B., on her return to This is the title given to a Conference the United States, the gravest fears have which is to meet in this city next Wednesbeen entertained for her safety. The temday to discuss certain promises and prophecies connected with the second pestuous weather that has been experienced on the North Atlantic during and since coming of the Lord Jesus Christ. It is -in the latter half of September added fact, though not in name-a convention of to the doubts that the Florence Second Adventists. The believers in this would ever reach port. A difference doctrine as a fact of prophecy are numerin the reported dates of her sailing ous in all the churches; they differ, howfrom St. John made it difficult to deterever, in details. There is a scattered mine her position during the recent storms, church organization in this land based so that the alarming rumors in circulation upon this doctrine, but they affect to fix regarding the vessel passed freely from times and dates for an event of which mouth to mouth without any contradiction. Christ Himself said that no man could The arrival of the Florence at Provincetown know the day nor the hour of His com-Harbor, Mass., leaking badly, and with an ing; that it is an event known only to exhausted and almost starving crew, shows God. There is another, but a very small how great has been her escape class of Adventists who firmly believe that from destruction, and must cause Christ came, according to the Scriptures, A. the utmost gratification to the many D. 70, when Jerusalem was destroyed by friends of the gallant Tyson and his crew. the Roman army under Titus. They insist After encountering the terrors of the Arctic that His coming is spiritual, and not visistorms among the ice and being reduced to ble, and that "the sign of the Son of Man the last extremity by the failure of the proin heaven" was seen at that time. Another visions the safety of the party is now a class of believers, also spiritualizing the certainty. Indeed, our reports describe the Saviour's appearing, assert that He comes men as being in good health and spirits. personally to every believer in the hour Our special despatch giving an outline narof death, and that this is the second rative of the cruise, which we print to-day, will be read with the deepest intercoming affirmed and prophesied of in the Scriptures. These are called non-evangeliest, as it shows the calibre and resources of a man who has been the hero of many peril-But besides the foregoing there are two

ous adventures in the icy Arctic seas. Few can forget the terrible drift on the ice of Tyson and his party who were separated from the Polaris on the return voyage after Captain Hall's death. The experiences of this last voyage have not been less trying and filled with danger. We must therefore heartily congratulate Captain Tyson and his companions on their return to the United States. They have performed their duty nobly.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

How politicians can lie! Butler will soon discover that the flat's in the fire.

Mr. Gladstone, before making a long speech, takes herry and egg. Some of the drinking saleon keepers in New Jersey

are in a tight place. "Lawn Tenoisonians" is what the poet of the Lon-

don World calls them. Simmons is a drummer for a Western house. He

always receipts his bills "per Simmons." A new singer just announced is a Mr. Fish, or as he

will be billed, Signor Ficht. He is probably a bass. When a man writes his name with an X we supose that X equals the unknown quantity minus why. Old song:-

O dear, what can the matter be, Hayes is so long at the fairs?

Mrs. Langtry, the London beauty, is to have two of her portraits exhibited at the next Academy exhibi-

Webb C. Hayes, accompanied by the administration, will visit another county fair in Maryland this

in an exaggerated form. Dr. Cumming, of A Pennsylvania exchange says that the democratic London, has aided to bring the doctrine party is going to have a grand kick-up. You mean into ridicule by fixing so many dates for hick-up.

Queen Victoria has conferred the Order of St. Michael and Si. George upon Hon. C. A. P. Pelletter and T. C. Keefer, the Canadian Commissioners to the Paris Exhibition. While Rev. W. H. H. Murray was entertaining a

party of ladies and gentlemen from Boston on Friday with duck shooting on Long Island Sound, in Connecticut, his gun burst, badly shattering his right hand. It is leared it will have to be amoutated.

AMUSEMENTS.

PARK THEATRE-LA CIGALE.

noon. The performance was even smoother and more satisfactory than when the same opera, "li Traviata," was given on the opening sight, the singers being nore at their ease and in better understanding with the orchestra.

Dramatically, the role of Violetia in "li Traviata" must be an annoying one to a prima donna, for its actual identity with the part of "Camille" proadual identity with the part of "Camille" pro-vokes constant comparisons in the minds of the audi-ence, whereas the differences in the stage opportunities of the two hereines are largely in favor of the latter. Yet Miss Hauk yesterday did some excellent acting when orcasion allowed, and this was appreciated by those who realized that the piece was an opera and not wholly a play. In vocalization she was almost evenly excellent from be-guning to end; only a single flatted note intruded itself appleaantly apon the nearers, while she was entirely equal to the delicate yet difficult vocal frag-ments with which the scores for the hereine abounds. Goutrary to the expectation of those who had noted her dans in "Carrien," she iailed to render the ania "Sompre Libera" with the spirit which the lines and music suggest. Her greatest success, judging by the plaudits of the audience, was in the duct with Germont in the second to at Alfredo, sang as charmingly as ever, though frequently without sofficient force, while Gaizzi was theroughly satisfactory as Germont, the invortue aria, "th frovezs," being as usual, the oc cas on of a recall. The chorus of the company proved to be still well in band, and the orcestra signs earned the spirit who the of the of the still we had do a recall. The chorus of the company proved to be still well in band, and the officient's again earned the grantude of hundreds who is other was again earned cas on ol a recail. The chorus of the company proved to be still wellin band, and the ordnessta main earned the gratitude of hundreds who is other asys have heard good singing marred and ruised by unitabligent in-strum intil accompaniment. One ol the wings came partially oown in the third act, as if to easist in the solemnities of the denth scene, but succeeded only in frightening the artists nearly into discerd, "Car-men" will be given for the second time on Monday night.

THE OLD COMEDIES AT WALLACK'S.

October brings a gift in its train as dear to some of as as its clear, bright mornings of sunlight frappé and its companionable evening over the first fire. Enthusiastic lovers of the drama have been known to leave the autumn delights of Newport or the placid beauties of the blue interior lakes to come and see one of the good old comedies which at this time, almost every year, at Wallack's, make the commencement of the orthodox theatric il season and there are few such who would not, to the loves of Mr. Hardcastle oid friends, old times, old manners, old books, old wine" add old comedy at Wallack's. To the more rewhere "add old comedy at Wallack's. To the more re-fined of our playgoers these classic comedies are an ever recurring pleasure. They look on them with the same delighted smile with with which they read a favorite ode of Horace, or listen, as on the other vening, to the "Nozze of Figaro" of Mozart. And even the more uneducated public regard them with semewhat of the lesing of that Mayor of Strat-ford-on-Avon, who, in a speech at the time of the Centennish, said, "I do not know a great deal about Stakes, earc, but I think it right to keep im the good of the town." In truth, it is good to keep up these old comoules at W-linck's as schoels of art in which young and ambitions actors and actresses may find for their study the resources of the very highest development of the dramatic art and a stage business, which is the tentre of the original, has been transmitted from one great repre-sentative to another, receiving like the levely of the statue of Prgualion, some fresh beauty in each new succusive touth. It is good to keep them up for the infinite delight, unbroken like weaker works by time or repetition, which they di-fuse among interligent masses of people and for the leeling of pride in the fact that New York possesses in Wallack's a theatre in which these old classies of art ind a complete and perfect represe-tation. It is good to keep them up in gracetul scase of the services rendered to art among us by that honored artist, the elder Wallack, whu transferred to this dountry a ualive genus, taste and intelligence, improved by laborious study and skilled training in that highest school of ari, Drury Late Theatre, of which he was stage man-actra it wenty-three, and under the weel these com-dies an institution of our country. Indeed, the stage was in a very low state of degradation when Mr. Wallack herst at the old theatre in Broome street inderteek its renovation. Even the theat articles how and asours at indict the scential requisite breage the show and asours it force and elfost for the wast of these sh fined of our playgoers these classic comedies are an ever recurring pleasure. They look on them with any other old comedy in the play bills was sufficient to raily crowds of eaper an i delighted appreciators. And from that hour these oid comedies seemed to be-long to the elder Wallack while inving and to be in-herited at his death by the present, the younger Wal-lack by divine right, so much experience, so much love, so much take have they expanded on them. We ary "they." for it is well known that Mr. Lester Wallack has not eally from the start been has takhef's able drst minaster, but that during the closing years of mis the his hand held wholly the laboring our. In-deed so gratefully sensible was the closer Wallack in his successor, that be often coareyed in spirit the words which Ossias puts in the mouth of Morni. "Oh that the herees would only say behold the father of Gaul." And so was regratified to see 'for the good of the town," as the worthy Mayor of Straiford would eay, those oid comedies nightly continuing, even at this period of the straining system absorts all most every artist whose ear rises for the moment auove the level of the other coare for the map of the we know bot how long we may be able to enjoy them. The prospect before us is dreary, be we

other competitors.

ANOTHER NEW RIFLE ASSOCIATION is reported this morning. The impetus which Creedmoor has slowly but surely been giving to this diversion is making itself generally felt throughout the country this season ; so that it is not unlikely that the next American team in an international match will be representative of the whole country, instead of New York alone.

IF ANY PREACHER has the parable of the loaves and fishes for his text to-day he might remind such office-seekers as are in his congregation that the age of miracles is past and that only about five thousand were fed by the supernatural distribution anyhow, whereas a far greater number are now looking hungrily toward the scanty public larder, and the very reverse of divinity is trying to manage the affair.

THE NATIONAL LIBERAL LEAGUE, which opened its second "national congress" yesterday, has cut out enough work to busy ordinary mortals a great deal longer than the short time which the congress proposes to consume. Perhaps this is the reason why topics aggressively moral are so inconspicuous in the list; besides. liberalism (so called) is generally too busy in finding fault with organized morality to devise any respectable substitute.

AN EXPRESS MESSENGER, and later Judge Otterbourg, interfered vesterday with the plans of one of the despicable women who traffic in the lives of young girls. Whatever may be the issue of this particular case, it is certain that innocent girls are constantly being lared or toreed to min by women as characterless and heartless as Satan. Society should be on the lookout for such wretches and watch them as carefully as any other thieves and murderers.

THE WEATHER .- The general barometric pressure continues above the mean, but a relatively low area occurs in the region from the lover lakes southwestward. In the Northwest the high pressure continues and extends across the Rocky Mountains toward the North Pacific const. Rains and light snows have fallen in the Upper Missouri Valley and toward the Elsewhere the weather has been lakes. dry and in the Eastern districts clear or fair The temperature is high along the Atlantic coast, but falls rapidly westward and northwestward of the Central and Upper Mississippi valleys. A special cable despatch from London announces the exact fulfilment of our prediction of a storm for the British and French coasts for the 26th. It is satisfactory know that the foolhardy custom of going to sea, no matter what may be the dauger threatening, does not prevail with all the French and German and other captains. Prudence is the best scamonship when a storm is announced as approaching, and in observing it the commanders at Havre show a praise worthy consideration for their passengers and owners. The weather in New York and its vicibity to-day will be warm and cloudy or partly cloudy, with, probably, light rains, fol lowed by falling temperature. To-morrow it will be colder and cloudy.

illustrate distinctly the utter blindness of rage that is strong enough to be murde and thus indicate with new force the severity with which all persons convicted of dangerous assaults should be treated. A curious fact in connection with the Morris case is that for several years the Alderman has been endeavoring to have the Board force the gas companies to keep the street lamps lighted until sunrise. As he walked up Sixth avenue yesterday morning the lights had been extinguished, although it was not yet daylight, and the darkness which he has striven to prevent was the principal shield of the would-be assassin. The only present clew to a theory other than that of mistaken identity consists of a threat dropped by one of a gang of pickpockets arrested in Sixth avenue last week and committed, the Alderman being on the bench with the committing magistrate, that they would "fix" Morris. The vindictiveness and cowardice of the attack were fully in keeping with the nature of this order of vermin.

Ruin in Glasgow.

Our special cable despatch continues the tory of the Glasgow calamity. In Scotland, as in England, there are two sides to the relation of shareholders with the banks in which their money is invested, in which respect shareholders in those countries are less fortunate than in some others. In some countries the shareholders pocket enormous profits in the days of prosperity-profits hat return the full value of their shares three or four times over in ten years-and their loss is limited to the value of the shares if calamity comes. "Limited" liability is also enjoyed in Great Britain by companies organized under the terms of the act for that purpose, but where not so protected the shareholder who enjoys the abundant profits of prosperity must himself stand the brunt of calamity and answer to the extent of his means for the dishonest use of his capital and the credit based upon it. It will require upward of thirteen millions of dollars to make up the deficiencies in the accounts of the Glasgow Bank, and that sum of money must be paid by two hundred and forty-four persons who are holders of shares to the amount of one thousand pounds and over. Small holders are ruined already by the loss of their shares, and have no property with which to respond, and the rich holders must therefore pay for all. From two men named in our special the percentage demanded on the shares will take more than half a million dollars each. - If on the first call less is realized than has been counted upon, then those whose fortunes hold out will be taxed even more than the sum now

rvant to the Countess Arrant to the Countess. Mr. Parker Parter Mr. White Countess De Latour Mrs. Charles Poole Audie, a Parisian coquette, afterward a model Miss Agnes Proctor No. 6. Miss Agnes Proctor Miss Devic An adaptation of a fanciful dramatic concelt by those

experienced playwrights, Messra. Mellhac & Halevy, was presented for the first time here last night, with Miss Lotta in the title role, La Cignie. Mesars, Meilhac & Halevy never lest their names to a more trivial piece of work than this so-called "con The plot may be summarized in a very few words. The Countess de Latour having lost her onis daughter during her infancy ascertaius that she h living and is purating the calling of a circus per former with an itinerant company. She sends ber at torney to tollow up the clow, and, after ex-amining various applicants, he finds the herress in the person of La Cignie, missing who has fled from her too amorous manager She has been protested from further insuits from this man by Marigaan, an artist, and, naturally enough, tails in love with her protector, who is, however, quite unconscieus of the passion he has inspired, his minut being amply occu-pied by his devotion to the coquetit, Adele, She , miles upon Micha, the companion of Marignan, and a terrible quarrel, in which the rivals are thrown out of a boat into the water, brings Marignan, and a terrible quarrel, in which the rivals are thrown out of a boat into the water, brings Marignan, and a terrible quarrel, in which the rivals are thrown out of a boat into the water, brings Marignan to a realizing sense of Adele's porfldy. In Gigale, who has by her cards teresoid this doloument, is elated by this discovery. Sho denounces Adele, who leaves the chateau of the Counters, where the wrecked bouilug party have taken shelter, followed by Marignan and Micha. Carcasonae, who having the portrait of his linest star painted. Marignan, action of Marignan, under the pl a of having the portrait of his linest star painted. Marignan recognizes her, and at test rowards her fuelity, thus realizing the prediction of her cards. The transmistion by Olive Logan is a rey free adapta-tion of the original, interlarded with an amount of ourrent sangl, for which, possibly, the translator is pot responsible. As it stands the dialogue of the play is irrequestly coarse, occasion-any bright and seldom refined. The action is not isoking and weak. The character of La Gigle would from the name ("The Grasshopper") suggest that the authors costemphieled an extinway gant erover-ment of George sands' creation of "the Cricket." Whatever errous purpose they may have had how-ever is allogister lost in the English version, which is simply a variety farce, serving a purpose in introducing Lotta's specialities of bake doiting it vactif diverting to people who go to the theatre merely to be amused, and Lotta's rol-taking beriefficher, as size captered inmuly through the her part, sometimes jumping over Harigaan's received with approvid yariety farce servin this man by Marignan, an artist, and, naturally enough, tails in love with her protector, who is, seter of his linished method amid such surroundings. Aristically his performance was the hit of the evening Mr. Beaneit made a very juvenile Mienu, entirely misconceiving the character. The acrobatic frio work cleverly interpreted by Messrs. Marbio, Bradley and Percy, and Mr. Bainoridge give a good immation of Mr. Sothern as the Viscoubi. The lidies of the company were neceptable in the signed of the company were neceptable in the kieldescopic colors of the bai taste displayed in the kaleidoscopic colors of the uphosistery in the second act, which quite rained the effect of the elegant toflet work by the Countest. There was a large audience in attendance last night, and Letta was easied before the curtain after each set. The piece will probably schere a popular success and a good fun. a good run.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-"LA TRAVIATA."

The first matinde of Colonel Mapleson's Italian Op era Company drew an excellent audience, principally of ladies, to the Academy of Music yesterday alter

above the level of the other corn in the beid we know not how long we may be able to enjoy them. The prospect before us is dreary, for second rate comedy is triste. Not even the will and vivacity of shierbann and Congreve and Farquhar can tharm from the mouth of a duil operative pilyer; we see the grub instead of the butterfly. The race of generous numorisit, whether in oid feilows or young sparks, seems almost extind; un-forced gatety is rarely found nowadays on the stage. In Mr. Lester Waitack or Mr. Charles Goghan the fine geniseman is found; not a fop or a fribble, but the high bred gainot, full of spirit abd vivacity, with the sign bred gainot, full of spirit abd vivacity, with the sign bred gainot, full of spirit abd vivacity, with also a young Mirzhel, a Charles Kemble. We find also a young Mirzhel, a Charles Mirzhel, We find also a young Mirzhel, a Charles Suriace, Dorioourt or Young Rapid. Where, save in John Giber, can we find the Oid Dorntou, the Sir Peter Teasie, the Lord Ogieby? All the others are but the mummies of possess that joyous flow of animal spirit, the gitt failer attrist can be found, but Miss Rose Coghiau seems to possess that joyous flow of a spiring, which has been a stranget to the Stage since that jectud soul, Mira, Nisbeit, No let us crown, then, the season of to comedy at Wainker's with crowdy, and be lovers of the good eid comedes while we can. the good oid comedies while we can.

NUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williamson commence their ensigement in this city pext week.

Mr. Theodore Tilton delivers a lecture on "Hasti's Ease" at Chickering Hall to-morrow evening. Atthe Grand Oper, House the second of Gilmore's

popular concerts will be given to-night. Levy, the cornetist, Mile, Buzzetti, Mile, Monteso and Mr. A. R. Carrington, the drummer boy, are among the performers in addition to the famous band.

The tragedy in hvs acts by Adolph Wilbrands, en. sitled "Arris and Messalina," will be performed at the Germania Theatre to morrow (Monday) evening; also on Tuesday and Thursday. Owing to a mass meeting in fammany Hall this theatre will be closed on Wednesday. Costa's grand musical drama, "Inr Corporal," in five acts, will be performed on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. "Die Drei Langhaense" has kept the stage of the Germania during the past week. The second representation of "Carmon" will be

given at the Academy of Music to-morrow, night by Mr. Mapleson's opera company, with the same cast as ou the inaugural night. Mr. son's latest addition is to be an organ, which is now being built by Roosevelt. The bass has been increased in order to gain more effect and give the true pitch. This organ will be set up in the left hand corner of the stage. "Carmon" will also be re-peated on Wodnesday. The receipts at the matinder yesterday were over \$4,000. Olo Bull appears in Pailadelphia to-morrow night

for the first time since his return to America. The veteras violinist was never in better form, and during his absence in various countries of Europe has as cured much of the new and popular music that is giving pleasure in the great European musical centres. No member of the profession possesses such an extensive répertoire, or with greater magnetic power can catch the public ear and togen the public heart. He will not reach New York until about the middle of November, whou we shall again listen to the exquisite cunning of the art which since 1831 Ole Buil has everywhere made familiar.

Mrs. John T. Raymond (Marie Gordon) will produce "that Lass o' Lowrie's," a dramatization of Mrs. Burnett's popular novel, made by Mr. Julius Magnus, in Phusdelphia to-morrow night. Mrs. Raymond has paid Mrs. Burnett a handsome sum for the right to produce this play in America. It will be rembered that it had a successiul run in England last season under the name of "Loz," and that Charles Roade has made a dramatization entitled "Joan" for Miss Rose Eytings. The company about to produce the play is a strong one, and embraces among other well known names those of Junius Brutus Bootn, William Davidge and Geraldine Maye. Mrs. Roymond will enact the role of Joan.