MUSIO-THE DRAMA.

MR. NEUENDORFF'S SUNDAY CONCERTS. The orchestra which played at the first of Mr. Neuendorif's Sunday evening concerts in Steinway Mall last night is better than its work was on this occa-Mon. Muny of the changes, which Mr. Thomas has made of late had the effect of atrengthening the other organizations in the city. We shall expect to see that such advantages have accrued to the Symphony Soelety's orchestra and the band of the German Opera at the Metropolitan Opera House. Assuredly the acquisition by these of such a bassoon player as Mr. Sohat and day. several violin and double-bass players as were seen last bight outside of Mr. Thomas's ranks for the first time in many years is altogether too significant a fact to be passed over without mention. Mr. Neuendorff's brass is gather blatant but this is a fault which can be remedied, and more attention to refinement of tone and less degire for vigor on the part of the conductor would make the performances of the orchestra much more enjoyable ban last night's concert was. There were numbers, o. in which it was impossible to commend Mr. Neuenform's readinge, notably in the excerpt from Wagner's Rheingold," which bore only a slight resemblance to the imposing piece of music as we know it. Miss Carlotta Pinner's singing of the familiar shadow song very undeservedly. Miss Augusta M. Fischer also es-sayed a task beyond her powers when she attempted to it the first movement from Beethoven's G-major lanofurte concerto. Deeper thought, more feeling, and nuch more strength than Miss Fischer possesses are towanded by this beautiful composition. But her playtog gave less offence to musical ears than Miss Pinner's hatuneful ainging. The audience was encouragingly large and extremely attentive.

STANDARD THEATRE-MR BOUCICAULT. Dion Boucicault made his re-entrance in New-York on Saturday night, at the Standard Theatre, representing the character of Miles O'Hara, in his own play of "The Jilt," and he was received with frequent applause by a considerable assemblage. "The Jilt," which was first made known in New-York on March 16, this year, at the Btar Theatre, is chiefly valuable for many passages of bright dialogue and pointed wittleism. As a picture manners it ranks to the level of caricature, and it some. What wearles good taste by its copious abundance race-course jargon and the stable odor. The peopliarities of the work, however, were indicated with sufficient procision, in this place, at the time of its first production here. Mr. Boucleault, in delineating O'Hara, has made a capital part for himself, and he now plays it with all his accustomed Hibernian humor, nouchaiant readiness of repartee, twinkling shrewdness, and personal chara His comedy, as viewed at the Standard Theatre, is carefully mounted, and it is sufficiently well played to insure a public acceptance of it. Mr. Boneicault was called before the curtain, after the climax of the race, in set fourth, and, in response to the emphatic plausite of his autionce, he made a brief speech, once more expressive of his aversion to Eugland and affection for America. The public has grown tolerably familiar with Mr. Boucisault's mind on this subject; but, theatra-goers are a patient class, and no "enestnut-bolls" were rung on this occasion. The east of "The Jilt" included Miss Thorndyke, Mr. Fitzwilliam Mrs. Barker, Miss Bannister-r now-comer, mon London-and other performers. The return of Mr Bouctonuit caunot be recorded as a brilliant dramatio event, but, of course, it is an interesting occurrence, and makes its usual ripple on the stream of theatrical inoidouts.

THE DRAMATIC WEEK.

An interesting chapter opens to-night in the record of the present dramatio sezeon. Edwin Booth, the acknowledged leader of the tragic stage in America, returns to the capital, and appears at the Star Theatre In the character of Hamlet-with which his name has been identified for at least a quarter of a century. The Magison Square Theatre, reopened after a brief recess, will be made more than commonly attractive by the production of a new drama called "Jim, the Penman," written by Sir Charles Young, of London, and heretofore performed with invariable success in that and other Euglish cities and in several cities of Western America. A careful revival of "The Two Orphans' will be effected at the People's Theatre, with Miss Kate Claxton and Mr. Cir 'es A. Stevenson in feading charac and much "Stubble plant . The ters of that pow popular comedian PROPANON appear at the er's screntitied "Ob. What a Ginad Opera House: Ent." A rewiver 6, "the "Meliado" will be accom-Pened at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Mr. M. B. Curtis will come forward at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, presented for the first time in New-York a new comedy by Mr. W. J. Shaw ontine "Chight in a Corner." ... Br. Oliver Doud Byron and his wife will ad. at the Windsor Theatre in a piece called "The Incide Track." A new plece by Mr. George Hoey entitled "Keep It Dark" will be brought out at Poele's Theatre. A magnificent fower show will be opened at Cosmicolitan Hall. afternoon performance at Wallack's Theatre on Tuesday "Jack." written by the widow of the late Harry Beckatt, the comedian, and first presented some time ago London. Mr. Eben Plympton plays the ohief part. Now Irish piece called "Terry's Blunders" Will be brought out by Mr. Tong Pastor at his theatre in Tammany Hall Mr. Wallack will change the bill at theatre next Thursday night, producing Mr. Robert Buchanan's play of "Sophia," which is based on the novel of "Tom Jones." Mr. Goodwin at the Bijou Opera House will introduce new specialties, musical and dramatic, into the burlesque of "Little Jack Bheppard" on November 1-ine fiftieth time of the piece. Boston, at the Clobe Theatre, Mr. Wilson Barrett W give, for the first time in America, his impersonation Remiet, a performance which is understood to be charactorized by various innovations upon accepted stage usage in the acting of this part. It will thus be seen that, altogother, this week brings many interesting sub-

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

tects to the public consideration.

With the assistance of Mr. Sam Franko, vio-Anist, Mr. Emanuel Moor gave a concert Wednesday afternoon in Chickering Hall. It was called a planoforte recital, but the performances of Mr. Franko absorbed so large a share of the interest of the occasion that it is but fulr to speak of it as a concert of the two artists. The rrogramme showed due consideration in its composition for the quality of variety and there would be no cause for somplaint in this respect if Mr. Moor had turned out to be a more interesting player. His numbers (after cpening the concert with Mr. Franko, by a performance at a suite for pianoforte and violin by Goldmark) were Liszt's transcription of Bach's Fantasia and Fugue in G minor, Beethoven's Apassionata Bonsia, Taussig's transcription of the most popular of Schubert's military marches, a suito, or rather a set of three pieces, by himbers of the Goldmark suite, Wilhelmj's transcription of Wagner's " Albumblatt " and one of Sarasate's " Spanish Dances,' and contributed a great deal to the pleasure of the alternoon. To Mr. Moor, if we are to judge by his of work Il ednesday, it will be impossible to assign a promthent cince among toom pignoforts players. His interpartations were all wanting in clearness, symmetry and repose Mr. Moor can never keep his feet when an way passage confronts him, or the composer begins to work up to an emotional climar. His tendency seems to be to take all tempos too fast, but no matter with what excess of suced he begins he exaggerates it as soon as he gots into the heat of me work. The result is a restlessness which is frequencly subversive of the composer's intentions and which leads to more unclearness than i Pardonable in a professional riaver in these days of almost universal technical brilliancy. His suite Beed not detain us long. It does not fulfil the expectations which we had formed from hearing one of Mr. Moor's tongs last suason There is excess of mero " Hilling" muon regetition of upmeaning phrases and Beires. It cannot be called either interesting or beautifui music. Mr. Moor was treated with consideration by an audience much more n merous than was to have i been expected in view or the discouraging weather. Mr. Samuel P. Warren Will resume his Organ Recitals at Grace Church, Touth-st. and Breadway, on Thursday afternoon of this week, and will continue them weekly until further notice. The recitals begin at 4 o'clock

The Standard Quartet Club will begin a series of concerts, the ninth in the history or the club, at Stock Hail, on Saturday evening. November 27. There will be four cheerts this winter, the other dates being January 22, February 26, and March 26. We have repeatedly called attention to the value of these concerts to the levers of outurber music. They are given by veterau players and in a hall excellently adapted for such music. The players are Edward Horrmann, August Roebbelen, Max

schwarz, and Frederick Borgner. "Un Bailo in Muschera" has proved to be the intertaining opera in Signor Angelo's list and it will be given twice this week, on this evening and Saturday aftermoon. The other operas announced are "La Juive" Di Wednesday and "Rigolotto" on Friday. The series of twenty organ recitals which has been Projected by Mr. John White at Chickering Hall will be-

210 on November 26. The programmes which have been leaned show intelligent study of the vonorable and vafiel body of organ literature.

Moujeska, at the Union Square Theatre, will present "Mary Stuart" on Monday, Tuosday Wednesday. For the rost of the week "Twelfth Night" Will be given. Medjeska has appeared here in both these plays before, and they are accounted not the Cast successful in her repertory. The wook following. Modjoska's third at the Union Square, she will pro-

bout her new play, "The Chousna." Wilson Barrett closed his engagement at the Star The-Aire Saturday night with "Claudiau." In the afternoon acted in "A Cleriont Error" and "Chatterton." Mr. ilison Barrett's performance of Challerion was one of no wose brilliant features of the representation given friday diernong at the Grand Opera House, for the Actors' I'and Benefit Mr. M. B. Curtie comes to the Fourteenth Street Thea

its this week in "Caught in a Corner." Mrs. Bowers closed ner engagement at the Fourteent

Street Theatre on Saturday night, as Lady Macbeth. Thatouer, Primrose and West and their Minstrels, have ten cassived with great favor at Niblo's Garden. They Illi remain there some time yet.

Mr. Palmer will reopen the Madison Square Thomas this wook with "Jim, the Penman." Afterunen performances are to be given at several of the New-York theatres on election day-namely, at the Windsor Theatre, Tony Pastor's Theatre, Niblo's Gar-

Theatre, the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Dookstader's Min-House. Purchasers of orchestra seats at the Windsor Theatre on Thursday evening, November 4, will receive. souvenire of Mr. Onver D. Byron's performance, in the shape of little silver lanterns and pictorial cards.

"A professional matines" of "May Blussom" is announced to occur at the Windsor Theatre next Thursday The Criterion Theatre. Brooklyn, was occupied last

week by the Lillian Conway Opera Company, which appoured in a round of favorite operatio pieces. The sale of seats for the opening nights of Edwin Booth's engagement at the Star Theatre began Thurs-Mr. Booth, as already announced, comes back to us to-night as Hamist The cast of the tragedy will include Mr. John J. Malone as the King. Mr. J. T. Sullivan as Lacries, Mr. Carl Abrondt as Polonius, Mr. Charles B irron as the Chost, Miss Emma Vaders as ophelia, and Mrs. Augusta Foster as the Queen. Guatcher has painted new scenery for " Hammit," it is intended that the production shall be in all respects worthy of Mr. Booth's great reputation and of the pub-

Mr. Waliack announces Mr. Buchanan's play of "Bophia" for production at his theatre on November 4. "Harvest" will be withdrawn.

PEOPLE MET ON SATURDAY.

FIFTH AVENUE DESERTED-COUNT DE LESSEPS ON

HORSEBACK-TALK OF POLITICIA'S. Turning into Fifth ave. on Saturday afternoon from Fifty-ninth st., THE TRIBUNE Stroller caught a vanishing glimpse of Count de Lesseps and his little daughter, on herseback entering Central Park for a ride, accompanied by Louis de Bebian and three four other gentlemen. It was a difficult question to decide which to admire more, the firm and secure carriage of the octogenarian, or the lithe and graceful motion of the child. Her face was radiant with keen enjoyment. while the Count's face was grim and immobile.

The heavy sky and chilly air were not favorable to Fifth-ave, throngs, and as I went down that fashionable thoroughfare it was comparatively deserted. The stages, a few closs carriages, a butcher's cart, a dry-goods dolivery wagon, and a few pedestrians were within the range of vision. At Fifty-seventh st., Colonel Oliver H. Payne, the Standard Oli millionaire, was coming from the mansion of his brother-in-law, Secretary Whitney, on his way to the train to start for Huntsville, Ala., on a hunting trip. He is accompanied by "Hub" Terrill and a party of friends, who expect to remove all the available game from the face of Alabama in the short space of three weeks.

The First open carriage that rolls along attracts attention by the contrast between the luxurious robes of light colored furs and the mourning attire of the lady who is surrounded by them. It is Madame Barrios, the Widow of the Central American warrior and statesman, who was killed in battle last year. She is accompanied by an elderly woman, evidently a companion. Her crape vell is lifted partially so that it is possible to study for a moment her dark, handsome features.

On the threshold of the Windsor Hotel is Mayor Beaugrand, of Montreal, a thoughtful-faced man not over forty, with the air and manners of a Frenchman. He has been a remarkable success as a soldier of fortune in the new world. Ten years ago he was poor and unknown. Now he is both wealthy and honored by high position. He tells me that several of the Freuch Visitors are to go to Montreal to accept a reception and dinner from the French-speaking people of that city. Then conversation falls on the fact that American manufacturers are building branch factories for many lines of goods in Canada to supply the Canadian trade. Says the Mayor: "That is because of the high duties imposed. It will continue until there is a reciprocity treaty. We can stand it as long as the United States can, but really everybody is tired of the harrier between the two countries. I hope to see a reciprocity treaty soon."

Forty-second-st. continues to grow in a business sense. It is easy to see that at some day not far distant it will be to the uptown people what Fourteenthest.

and Toenty-third-st. now are-a great shopping place. Turning into the Murray Hill Hotel I see Samuel Fessenden, of Stamford, secretary of the Republican Na-Tivoal Committee about to start for home. He has run down to the city on legal business. About the Connecticut. Estuation, he says: "The Republicans Will 'have the best of Tuesday's fight. The Democratic campaign has been made up of mud flinging at Mr. Lounsperry. The argument and the cituation is with the Republicans. We shall win the fight because we ought to win it on merit"

Ou going over to Broadway a Western man is discovered, whose successful business career is typical and also indicative that the seat of manufacturing in this will introduce to this public a new comedy named | country is drifting westward. It is Colonel A. L. Conger of Akron, Onto, who is at the head of a big concern which manufactures mower and reaper knives and sickle burs for harvesting machines. Years ago this industry was conducted at Fitchburg, Mass. The leading factories for the manufacture of mowers and reapers were then in the East. The demand for harvesters produced inventors and shops and factories in Ohio, then in Indiana, then in Illinois, to be nearer the great grain fields of the country. Then, too, the manufacture of the knives and sickles was started up in those States. It is a separate branch of the business, requiring peculiar knowledge of steel and Incilities for its treatment, tempering and grinding. Colonel Conger became engaged in this business and saw opportunities for consolidating it. He be gan his tank ten years avo. Shops at Fitchburg, Boohester, Akron, Canton, St. Catharines, Canada, and other points were gradually brought into one consoltdated company. The works at Fitchburg have been abandoned but the others are in full operation. Colonal Conger has grown wealthy in the new solution. takes an interest in politics, was chairman for a time of the Ohio Republican Committee, and is a member of the

> A prosperous-looking man with the smooth, plain face of a well-fed mouk, but with the careful attire and manner of a New York business mau, is Abner McKinley, brother of the Congressman of Ohio. He is engaged in the telegraph business and has control of soveral recent improvements in that line of invention. The twinkling eyes of General James W. Husted, of Westuhester, beam on me. He is going back to the Assombly and has a small mortgage on the speaker-alp. the fereclosing of which will depend on circumstances. Ex-Civil Service Commissioner Dorman B. Estou, who

is in the throng, has a dingy black Derby with a flattoned rim set squarely over his square-out face. Beneath bis long white hair ourls up at the ends. His thin lips self, four small numbers by Chopin and a Rhapsody by Lare tightly set together under his aquiline nose, and his Liszt-except his own composition all familiar music. | blue eyes look fixedly to the front as he walks solidly Mr. Franke played extremely well in the first two num- and sturdny along. Mr. Eaton has returned to the practice of law in New-York, but has not given up preaching Civil Service reform. His opposite in beliefs and bearing is Roscoe Conkling, whom I observed near Worth's Mounment, ambling along with his peculiar half athletic and half elephantine guit. He is estired in the latest black woollou English goods, with a soft beaver hat crowning his ourling yellow gray hair, a dark blue silk necktio streaming from the opening in his waistoust, a silk-lined Malton overcoat on his arm, a pair of light brown kid gloves in his hand, and on his foot a pair of

shoes with cork soles of double thickness.

In the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel groups of politicians are eagoriy discussing the Mayoralty fight. Ex-Sneriff James O'Brien is talking to Joseph Pulitzer and telling him that Mr. Hewitt will be a bad taird in the race. "This fight is between Roosevelt and George," says the ex-Sheriff, "and the man who wants to defeat Henry George must vote for Roosevelt to do it. He will get 20,000 to 25,000 Democratic votes through the Conmittee of One Houdred and other organizations of Democrate that favor him." One group is made up of Sheridan Shook, Dwight Lawrence, Solon B. Smith, John I. Davenport and Jacob Heas. "They cannot say that 'the boys' are off this time," says Commissioner Heas, "If Roosavelt is defeated it will be by the brownstone fellows going for Hewitt. If Roosevelt polls the Republican vote be will be elected. He will get every vote 'the bors' can give him." I discovered Mr. Blaine making his way out of the hotel to go to Newark. He tells me that us slipped quietly into New-York ou Friday uight, wishing to get a good rest, and has had it

The saddest faces of the day are those of Congressman "Jack" Adams and Colonel John R. Fellows, who are discovered at the Hoffman House. Adams was retired by the Democratic deal and both were crushed by the Hewitt juggernaut. Colonel Fellows after serving the County Democracy faithfully for ten years aspired to go to Congress from the VIIth District. The des threw him out for Lloyd Bryco, Mr. Cooper's con-in-law, and Colonel Fellows araws a deep broath whenever he thinks of 1t.

MISS GERTRUDE GRISWOLD'S ARRIVAL. A remarkably pretty young lady was on board the Etruria when she arrived at her plor yesterday. This was Miss Gertrude iGriswold, who though an American. is better known in the artishe world of London than that of ber own country except by report "I am to make my first appearance here," said she, after she had expressed her pleasure at the termination of the tedious voyage. "in Philadelphia. When Colonel McCaull was in London this summer, he held out to me such pleasant prospects that I could not witustand bim, and so sigued a contract with him to appear in his opera company during the coming season. I was, of course, delighted at such an op portunity of somi & before the audiences of my own country, and I am sile I shall be del ghted with the arrangements be has made for my appearance. " As perhaps you know, I have been sin-ing in concert and London and elsewhere for some time now, and have been most kindly received everywhere. They say, you

gnow, that a prophet is without bonor in his own country, but I am sure this rule does not aprly to a singer, and so I have quite made up my mind that every one is going to be extremely kind to me here. I am going straight on to Philagelphia, but I do not know rertainly. yet in what part I shall make my first appearance. Miss Griswold is a nicoe of Bret Harto, an . has sung with never-varying success on Landon concert platforms. Her success in social circles is said to have been as marked as her artistic success.

PAINTINGS AT THE UNION LEAGUE OLUB. The paintings at the Union League Club will remain on exhibition until Wednesday. To-day the exhibition will be open to ladies, admission being by card; from 10 a. m. to DE, Harrigan's Park Theatre, Poole's Theatre, Wallack's | D. m.

CLOSING HENRY GEORGE'S CANVASS. GREAT MEETING TO-NIGHT AT COOPER UNION-

PREPARATIONS FOR FLECTION DAY. A great deal of hard work was done at the Honry George headquarters yesterday, and nearly everything is now in readiness for the flush struggle tomorrow. A large torce of girls will be put at work today folding the ballots for Election Day. Boxes have been made and will be placed at each polling place. At least ten men will be stationed at every election district under control of a captaio. Bers of tickets have been printed all headed by Mr. George, but bearing the names of the nominees of all the other parties for the inferior offices, so that a man may vote any ticket he chooses without the trouble of pasting. A corps of twonly lawyers have volunteered their services for Election Day. They will visit each of the Assembly Districts to-night and inform the election district captains as to their legal rights and duties. To-morrow they will be at headquarters all day long and will be ready to go to any part of the city at a moment's notice should their services be required.

Aspecial corps of watchers has been organized to keep a lookout for bribery and intimidation, and a number of private de ectives have been employed to preven crooked work. Any violation of the election laws will be vigorously prosecuted. When the counting of the ballots begins, there will be two watchers at each polling place. The leaders of the George campaign are exceed ingly hopeful, and seem to have no doubt of the success

There will be almost a universal holiday to-morrow among the working men of the city. Nearly every trade union has decided to stop work and to go to the polls in a body if possible. In some of the trades, as the cardrivers, where it is impossible for all hands to get of at once, arrangements have been made to let them off in batches, so that there may be as many as possible at the polls all day long. The campaign will be wound up in a "blaze of glory" to-night by a big mass-meeting in Cooper Union, at which General Master Workman Powderly and Henry George Will make speeches. Arrangements have been made to receive aproisi returns by telegraph at the headquarters in Eighth-st. The New-York members of the Executive Committee of the State Workingmen's Assembly, consisting George Blair, Samuel Gompers, J. H. Dougherty, J. J. Doyle, Leopold Wagner and W. W. Stone, met yesterday at No. 52 Stantou-st, and passed resolutious calling on all trade unionists to stop work on Election Day, and to use all lawful means to compass the election of Henry George. They also approved the nominations

M. D. Gallagher, ex-president of the Municipal Counoil of the Irish National League, called at the Colonuade Hotel yesterday to see about the statements printer that Mr. Goorge was antagonistic to the Parnell movement in Ireland. Mr. Gallagher said: "It is perfectly absurd to speak of Mr. George as being hostile to the irish, when we consider that he was sout as & corre spondent of The Irish World to England, and while there many spectures in favor of frish lib erty. It is believed by all well-informed Irishiuen that Mr. Georgo's attitude on the question in England and Southand was largely instrumental in procuring the large vote that Mr. Glaustone secured in his late contest with the Tories, and we believe that he did more for the cause on the other side than any other man except Mr. Parnell and Mr. Davitt." Mr. Goorge made no speeches last night. The only speeches that he still has to make are one at Cooper Union to-night and another at a rally of colored citizens at Garnett Hall in West Twenty - sixin - ut. at which James Redpath and General Master Workman Powilerly will also shoak. Considerable money was recoived at headquarters yeaterday. In the evenius Bobiller's "Song of the Bell," was sung in Chickering Hall for the benefit of the family of John McKegney

of a number of caudidates for the Assembly.

THE DELEGATES MUST BE GEORGE MEN. Little was done at the meeting of the Coutral Labor Union in Claren lon Hall last night save cheering for Henry George. The Tobacco Trades' section requested that the Law Commit tee should be instructed to take the case of John McGrath, who murdered John McKegney, in hand and prosecute it prop orly. The committee was so instructed. A number of minors applied for admission. Section No. 8 of the Boiler-Maker's Union was requested to withdraw T. J. Curran, a delegate who has come out for Hewitt. If this is not done, Curran

the murdered carpenter.

FIGHTING THE MACHINE IN HUDSON COUNTY. The election to-morrow in Hudson County, N. J., is likely to furnish the politiciaus with some surprises. There is an open revolt against the "bosses" of the Democratic party, and a firm determination on the part of couservative Democrate to "knock out" the machine. Edwin J. Kerr, the anti-machine Democratic candidate for Congress from the Vilth District, has made a vigorous canvass, and is backed by some of the most influential men in the district. It is not expected that he will be elected, but he will probably get enough Democratic votes to beat the machine candidate, William McAdoo. If Siegiried Hammersoular, the Republican candidate, poils his full party vote, and there is no reason why he should not, he will win by a handsome plurailty. One of the main features of the contest is the fight against James Curran, the postmuster of Hoboken and chairman of the Democratic County Committee. who forced Mr. McAdoo's nomination. Under the auspices of the committee gross frauds were perpetrated at the primary elections and at the Congressional Con-

The same frauds resulted in the nomination of William D. Edwards for State Senater, although four-fifthe of the party favored the nomination of Orestes Cleveland, Mayor of Jersey City. John R. Wiggins, the Republican candidate, is extremely popular in the county and will hurry his opponent in an extremely livery fashion. Judge P. F. Wauser, the Republican candidate for Surrogate, is also popular, and public sympathy is with him because he was elected last year and cheated out of By direction of the Domocratic inschine managers

outrageous fraude have been perpetrated in the registry, but their discovery and exposure nullified them. In one Democratic preciuct alone, where there was a total registry of over 400 voters, 130 names were found of dead men, men who had moved out of the precinctsome of them as much as two years ago-and men who never lived in the nouses to which they were assigned. Detectives have been employed to watch the polling places at which these frauds were perpetrated. prompt arrest will follow every attempt at Illegal Vot ing. The Republicans will carry four and possibly five of the Assembly districts in the county.

THE STATE COMMITTEE'S WORK DONE. The Republican State Committee has closed up its campaign business and most of the members of the committee and cierks have gone home to yoke. Obsirman Cole started on Saturday for Corning. Scoretary Vrooman will start for Herkimer this afternoon. He will be back on Tuesday afternoon. Assistant Sec. retary Fox went home yesterday.

The committeemen are in good spirits. They will be much disappointed if the State does not do better than in any off year in politics for many years. The county committees are better organized throughout the State and have done more efficient work than in any previous year except Presidential years. There is one thing that has given the State Committee some aneastness. I has been discovered that in certain counties the Democrate are trading off their local candidates for Assemblymen. This is more especially the case in Futton County, where all kinds of dickers and trades are being made to win votes for the candidate for Assemblyman. The same thing is true in Openta, Ontario, Tompkins, Cattarangue, Chautaugua and Erie conuties, but in a less glaring manner, than in Fulton All the letters from various parts of the State speak

The State Committee will have a special wire running toits headquarters on Tuesday and will receive returns from the State up to midnight. MR. RICE DENIES SOME CAMPAIGN SLANDERS. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A statement has been published in an

evening paper of large circulation to the effect that . was waited upon by a committee of pressmen and pressfeeders in the employment of J. J. Little & Co. and asked to take away my work from the establishment until that firm should comply with their request. The anonymous correspondent Goolares that "Mr. Rice did not deem the matter referred to worthy his consideration, snubbing the workmen by simply saying that it was immaterial to him what Little & Co. paid or whom they employed." I never made such a remark. No such committees ever waited upon me. I never heard of such a sirike until this morning, and as a matter of fact, for purely business reasons. I had before what I now learn was the date of that strike, concluded arrangements to change my printers at the close of the current year. I take no notice of certain slanders published in a morning paper of limited circulation, because besides giving contracted currency to various fictions, Mr. Dorshaimer has published a letter attributed to me,

Acto York, Oct. 31. 1886. ALLEN THORNDIKE RICE. MR. BLAINE'S SUNDAY AT NEWARK. James G. Blaine spent a quiet Sunday in Newark. At the ond of his reception at the Belleville Avenue Rink on Saturday night he was escorted to George A. Halsey's house, No. 989 Broad-st., by the Wilkinson Eugineer Corps. Yesterday morning, accompanied by Mr. Halsey, he attended the Central Presby terian Church. In the afternoon he dined with Thomas T. Kinney, and in the evenius he attended st. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, accompanied by George A. Halaey and Franklin Murphy, president of the Council. Mr. Blaine Will leave Newark at 11 o'clock this morning and go to Jersey City, where he will hold a recention with Benjamin F. Howey, the Republican candidate for Governor, in l'aylor's Hotel. A: 2 c'clock he Will start for Trenton, where he will deliver a speech i Turior's Opera House. At 4:30 o'clock he will take a special train for Camden. Short stops will be made at Bordentown un . Burdouton, and Mr. Blutus will finish his campaign work by spouking at Camden in the even-

which he must personally know to be a forvery.

A CANDIDATE LIBILS HIS OPPONENT. Sylvanus Decker Brown, Republican candidate for the Assembly in the IId District of Passaio County, N. J., includ ing the Second Third and Sixth Wards of Paterson, hunter up Recorder Groaves late on Saturday night. and swore out warrant for the arrest o. Alfred A. Van Hovenberg in a charg. of criminal libel. Van Hovenberg is an Independent Deno oratic caudidate in tue same district, which is usually Repub lican by a large majority. On Saturday evening Van Hoven berg published over his signature in a local Democratic paper. as a paid advertisement, an attack on Brown. The charge of oriminal libel is based on this publication. Brown will also bring a civil suit. He requested the Becorder not to have the arrest made until to-day, as he did not desire to disturb Mr. Van Hovenberg's . Sunday devotions. Van Hovenberg is lawyor, about thirty-two years old. Brown is about forty and is interested in iron mining. It is thought that he will be

ing. The rost of the week he will spend in this city.

clerted by a larger majority than if the libels had not been published. HENRY WARD BEECHER AT HOME AGAIN

REPUSING TO TALK FOR PUBLICATION-XXPERI ENOUS ON THE VOYAGE-KNGLISH BREAD. Henry Ward Beecher and Mrs. Beecher reached their home in Brooklyn about 12:80 p. m. yes terday, after an absence of nearly four mouths and a balf in Europe. They came in the Eiruria, in which they made their outward voyage, and sailed from Queenstown a week ago yesterday. Mr. Bescher was the first passenger to step as yore. As usual he suffered from seasickness, and he was greatly fatigued when he reached Brooklyn. After dinner, however, he visited the three Sunday-schools of his church, Plymouth, Bethel and Mayflower, and spoke a few words to the children and teachers, expressing his great joy at being with them once more. His house was visited by many friends in the afternoon and evening, and he held an informal reception the greater part of the time after he got home. Late in the atternoon he went out for an hour or so, and on his return found a group of reporters waiting to see him.

When asked if he had anything to say he absolutely refused to talk for publication "Iu the first place," suid he, "I have been on Scotch soil and now I am so much of a Puritan that I refuse to tolk politics on Sanday. In the second place, I am so fagged out that I wouldn't be able to attend my wife's funeral," and be looked up at his wife with a merry twinkle in his eye. "In the third place," he continued. Thuro nothing to say. After further attempts to draw him out Mr. Beecher asked what aubiect he was expected to talk upon, whether foreign politics or American politics, "What is your position, Mr. Bescher, in regard to your son's candidacy for District-Attorney?" asked :

TRIBUNE reporter. Mr. Beecher looked up blankly, "Is he a candidate for anything?" he said with an impassive face. haven't seen an American paper in I don't know long." To all other efforts to induce him to talk he was as dumb as an oyster. Mrs. Beccher said that they had a rough voyage and that in a storm on Tuesday she was thrown violently across the cabin. Mr. Beecher tumbled into his bert soon after he went aboard and wouldn't even take of his clothes. She wanted the steward to pull of h boots, and Mr. Beecher said, "Don't touch me, for you do I know I'll be sick." Mrs. Brecher said she badn't seen the sun in three weeks and didn't know hardly how it would look. She had only two things find fault with in England, the climate and the broad She couldn't out the bread, and Mr. Bescher said he could use it to fire from cannon and batter down the stoutest walls in the kingdom Both Mr. and Mrs. Bescher look well despite the bardships of the voyage. The pulpit of Plymont Church was occupied yesterday morning by the Rev. 8. B. Hulliday. Reference was made in his prayer

A CHAT WITH MR. STOKER ABOUT IRVING. A familiar figure to many New-Yorkers was seen among the passengers on the Eiruria, which arrived here yesterney, a tail broad-shouldered man, with auturn beard clipped in Van Dyke fashion. It was Bram Stoker, well-known as Henry Irving's business manager. Soon after his arrival he was seen at the Bruns cick Eotel and chatted pleasantly and directly about Mr. Irving, Mis-

the anieroturn of Mr. Bescher. Last evening Dr. Henry M

Gallagher preached.

Torry and "Faust." "Both Mr. Irving and Miss Terry," said he, "derived an immensa amount of bonefit from their holiday among you good Americans. In Miss Terry's case the absolute rest she enjoyed at the seaside made a new woman of her, and Mr. Irving, too, though he travelled about a good deal, returned feeling better than he had for mouths before. I need hardly coll you that 'Faust' is doing as enormous husiness at the Lyceum. The houses to-day show absolutely no diminution as compared with those we had in the tirst weeks of the production. The spectuenlar offects are remarkably striking, and the Brocken scone, particularly, seems to set the people wild. By the time I got back to London I expect that a new sound which has been in rreparation for some time will have been tutroduosd. Tuis is the 'witches' Kitchen, Which will be a fit neudant in wild supernaturalism to the Brockeb scene. When nexed as to the object of his visit here Mr. Stoke

was becomingly diplomatic. "I have come on business connected with the Ly coum," said be, "but for a few days I am hardly at liberty to state the precise nature of It. "In the report sout over here by cable and nublished here this morning to the effect that Mr. Irving will open here next Soptember true!" "Well," said Mr. Stoker with a smile," there are so many rumors now days that one cannot believe all one hears. If any such thing is definitely settled, however t is news to me.

Regarding the controversy between Messrs. Irving an Wilson Barrett regarding the acting of Mr. Hudson, Mr. Stoker had nothing to say. "Since my arrival." he said. "I have heard of Mr. Irving's onole disputch and Mr. Barrett's letter, but have seen neither of them. I know nothing of the ciroumstances, and naturally cannot tell you snything you do not already know."

When Mr. Stoker was told that it had been seriousl reported that his presence here was due to the controversy referred to, his amusement was frank to the poin "It's too absurd to dony seriously," was his only com-Mr. Stoker will propably remain in New-York only short time, but the date of his return to England is no

RELIGIOUS SERVICES AT YALE.

THE STUDENTS' DESIRE FOR A CHANGE-TOUR OF THE GLEE CLUR.

New-Haven, Oct. 29.—The editors of The Tale Courant little imagined that their editorial of last Saturday on the religious services at the University would cause such widespread commont and discussion. The article in question was put on the wires by the press agents and has since appeared in most of the leading papers of the country. There have been rumors about the campus that The Courant editors were to be suspended for presuming to lift up their voices agains a service which has been embodied in the traditions of the college from a period which the oldest inhabitant remembereth not. That this rumor was entirely unfounded goes without saying, freedom of speech and dotion being nowhere more observable than at Yale. As a matter of fact a great majority of the students are prepared to uphold the sentiments so plainly expressed by The Courant editors, and heartily to indorse the general tone of the editorial. And this. too, without the slightest disrespect to the faculty or to the excellent minister who conducts the Sunday service at Battell Chapel

A very careful inquiry among the collegians, from the sober seniors to the frisky freshmen, reveals the fact that there is a general desire for a change of some sort with respect to the Sunday services. Just what this change is to be must be determined by time and circum. stances. At present the attendance is compulsory, the students being allowed each only two cuts a term No serious objection has ever been men to this regulation, is ancient and time-honored as the college itself, and yet there is little doubt that if the question were to be submitted to a popular vote, there would be an aimost unanimous expression in favor of following in the footsteps of Harvard, which has cut looss from its old traditions and assumed the initiative in a matter which has occupied the attention of students, parents and guardians for years. At present there seems to be little prospect that Yale will abolish the rule which from time immemorial has graced the regulations of the institu-

The editors of The Courant say: "What we want is a practical Unristianity to help us in our daily life and not a goneral shaking up of sloud issues. tue simple desire students seems to be that the Sunday sermon presched to them every week shall be a plane, every-day discourse instead of a dry discussion of religious theories. "At Harvard," the Yale mou say, "the students have an opportunity of listening to some of the most popular and eloquent divines in the country. Why cannot we be afforded the same privilege ?' Last winter Mr. Studd, an English missionary, came here and stayed a week. He preached twice at the College Chapel on Sunday and hold revival meetings every evening. Never in the history of the college was such a general and widepread interest taken in religious meetings. Men who were never known to attend a prayermeeting were present every evening. What was the seorat? Mr. Studd was an excuest, magnetic young man whose interest in his work was observable in his every word. He spoke' to the boys as one college friend to another, and he told them plate truths in simple, unadorned language. In addition, it was known that he was a famous athlete. He had been the captain of the cricket team at the University of Cambridge and was one of the finest players in England. His brother pulled atroke on the Cambridge eight and others of his family had been noted for their abilities in the athletic line. And so the boys were exceedingly interested in him and his work, and during his stay here many of them took the opportunity to take him by the hand and wish him God-speed in his undertaking. Yaie uns two fine glee clubs this year known as the Varsity and Junior clubs. The former has just com-

pleted its arrangements for the annual holiday tour which occurs during the Onristmas vacation. On this tour the men travel in fine style. They have a Pullman and dicing our expectally for their use and carry their own porters, enouge, etc. The tour is looked forward to as one of the most enjoyable events of the year and is always lutimately associated with entertainments and banquets given in honor of the members of the club in the different cities visited by them. The Braio Club will accompany them this year. The two organizations will appear at Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Erie, Cleveland, Buffalo, Alvany, Utica, Troy and Brooklyn.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-For New-England, Eastern New-York, Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, local rains, followed by fair weather, northerly winds, nearly stationary temperature. Westward, fair. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

BAR inches Night HOUSE, Maraine. Q 1 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 19 1 2 8 4 8 6 7 8 9 10 11

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Nov. 1-1 a. m.-The storm, Whose abnormal conduct last week upset many fore-

casts, still imgored on the Atlantic coast yesterday-the seventh day since arriving-but apparently took leave at night. Raise fell in town, measuring 0.21 inch, but the skies cleared before midnight. The baremeter was nearly steady. The temperature ranged between 490 and 580, the average (50140) being 840 higher than on the corresponding day last year, and 120 lower than on

In and near this city to-day there will probably be fuir weather, and neuriy stationary temperature. At present, generally fair weather in indicated for this State, New-Jursey and New-Eugland, Tuesday.

PHILLIPS BROOKS ON CHURCH NAMES.

THE QUESTION OF APOSTOLIC SUCCESSION MERELY ONE OF THRORY. BOSTON, Oct. 31 (Special).—The Rev. Phillips Brooks preached to-day before a large congresation. His sermon, for the most part, was a review of the procoodings of the General Episcopal Convention in Chicago. It will attract wide attention. Mr. Brooks said he recognized a tendency which has shown itself distinctly in the last convention, which he wished to speak about with great plainness. He said in part: There is no doubt in our church to day a tendency, and it has shown itself distinctly in this convention, to narrow its conception Itself as one composite part of this great multitude which makes up the church life of our America, to usurp to itself a certain exclusiveness, a superiority which really amounts to a certain monopoly of the claims that which must appeal to all the Caristian Churon general. This desire has declared itself in that which has been mooted for some time. but which has not come to any really strong assertion of itself until this last con

vention—a desire to change the name of our Church. It this convention it has been so strong that it has claimed the convention for itself. The one think that characterizes that convention, that gives it importance and algnificance, is the effort made upon the part of one por tion and resisted upon the part of another portion, to ciaim a new name for the Church here. Not to know it longer as the Protestant Episcopal Church, but it as the Church of America. the Catholic Church in America, or the American Catholic Church, to call it by some name whic shall distinctly declare for it that which was asserted in regard to it, that it and it alone was constituted the true egitimate Church of Jesus Christ in the United States of America. It is perfectly conceivable that it might l desirable to change the name of a church as of any body The name of a church has no peculiar sauctity attached to it. No doubt there was semething accidental and temporary in the way in which the name was given to our Church when it was first founded, and it might be thought well, simply as a question of tuste, to give to the Church a name which should better declare the life that it was living and the work that it proposed to de not in any way declaring a changed conception of the life which it was living or the nature which it bore. that had been the question there might have been a sor of southatic discussion, a discussion of the sound of sylimbles, but never one so deep as that the propose change led to. There are but two conceivable ways in which our Church could stand before this country and claim that she was the Church of Christ in America. What are those two? It might be that our Church might be so preponderant among the other deneminations of Christians, that she might be so large and absorbed so tremendone an aggregate, that the work of the Curistian life in this country was under her direction, that so much of missionary labor was performed by her that everything else was comparatively insignificant, that there were simply upon one side a few out lying borders in which strange people did strange things, but that the great whole of the Christian world of America was done by this Episcopal Church of ours. If that were so, then, perhaps, merely for the sake representing that fact, it might be well enough, though I do not think it would be very well even then, that we call ourselves that which in fact we should be: the Church of America—the Churci here in the United States. Now, no man pretends that that is so. No man pretends that our Episcopal Church is really doing anything like such a preponderating work as would give nor the liberty to take a name like that. Respectable, more than respectable, is the work she is doing; a work that her children resulce in and delight to help: a work to large that one may well give his life to its forwarding; but, at the same time, by the side of the other great denominations of Christians in our land, a work that is comparatively small. It is poor business, unless driven to it by some such argument as

this, to compare figures and statistics and see which o the children of the Father, all of whom are doing His work so imperfectly, are doing it a little better. When driven by such an argument, we do compare statistics with statistics, we find that our Episcopal Church the isoventh or eighth body in the whole great multitude of American Christianthis position. It is not possible for us to take a place as the great numerical church of America. There are mul titudes of people who hold that, as from the time of the Apostles down bishop has always been consecrated by bishop until to our present bishop of Massachusetts there has come a distinct like of succession, administered by the direct touch of hand upon head. In direct keneration after generation there has come a commission to administer the Christian Goanel in this land which belongs to no man. Who is outside of that concession, the every minister standing in the pulpit of the Episoopa Church gets his right to preach from the fact that he has been ordained by a bishop who stands in linear succession to the Aposiles who were licensed to preach by Jesus Christ himself? There is no line in our Prayer-Book, there is is not a word in any of our formularies something

recommended itself to certain classes and kinds of minds and a theory which many and many ministers and laymen in the Episcopal Onurch have thoroughly dishelieved. I tell you freely and frankly I never could receive a ministry which are med to me to have its sanction there. I never would officiate, for one, if I be-Heved that in officiating I declarge my belief in the exclusive right of those who were thus conscerated, and so unchurched and turned out of the ministry the great

multitude of God-serving mon who are doing His work in other denominations than ours.

OBITUARY.

PATRICK REILLY. Patrick Reilly, an old and wealthy resi dent of Jeracy City, died on Saturday night a his home. No. 99 Merceret. He was born in Ireland neatly fifty years ago, and began his career as a laborer on a farm on Long Island. By industry and thrift he accumulated a small amount of money. Which he invested in Jersey City real estate, adding to it from time to time, until at his a ath he owned more tenement-house property than any other man in the city. A low estimate fixes his wealth at half a million dollars. Mr Reilly was a churitable and public-spirited citizen, and at one time was a member of the Jersey City Beard of Water Commissioners, although he never took any spacial interest in politics. He leaves a sen, Juhn Reilly, who was associated with him in the real estate business, and five daughters. The funeral will take piace at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church on Wednesdur morniug.

Don't Irritate your Lungs with a Stubborn Cough, when a remedy, safe and certain as Dr. Jayne's Expectorant can be so easily precured. Sore Throats and Lungs are speedily helped by it.

Castoria gives perfect health to infants and children. For colic, seur stomach, loose bowels, constipation, or indigestion there is nothing like Custoria. It is prompt, safe, and sure. 500 Pieces English Royal Wilton Carpets just opened, at exceedingly low prices. Shappard Knapp & Co., exceedingly low prices. 6th ave. and 18th-st.

MARRIED.

TWYEFFORT-MATHEY-At Egitse au Saint Esprit, October 28, 1886, by the Rev. A. V. Wittmeyer. Emile Twyetfort to Lillie Gertrude, daughter of Auguste 8. Mathey. WEBR-MITCHELL-On Monday, October 25, 1886, by the Rev. James S. Chadwick, D. D., Z. Swift Webb, M. D.; to Mrs. Catherine Mitchell. WOOD-RUSHMORE-On the 27th ult., at the residence of

the bride's parents. Edmund Wood, of Trenton, to Laura H., daughter of Isaac W. Rushmore, of Plainfield, N. J. Ill notices of marriages must of indorsed with full name

and address:

DIED. DIMOCK-Susan Woston, wife of the Rev. Anthony V.

Funeral from her late residence, 473 Morris-ave., on Monday, November 1, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at the convenience of the family. PECKHAM-On Thursday, October 28, Annie C., daughter of Abby and the late George Peckham. Funeral at the residence of E. B. Fellows, esq., Union-ave. near 165th at. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Carriages will meet the 1:80 train (Hurlem R. R.) from Grand Contral Depot at Morrisania Station. PECK-On Sunday, October 81, Mrs. Sarah H. Pock. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Dimock, at Elizabeth, N. J., October 80, in the 67th year of

ROBINSON-Entered into rest, on Saturday morning. Daisy Robinson, daughter of James A. and the late C. Augusta Robinson, and grand-daughter of John B. Kitching, aged 18., Friends are invited to attend her funeral on Ali Sainta' Day. November 1, from Calvary Church, 4th-ave. and 21st-st, at SINCLAIR-At Westfield, N. J., on Sunday, October 8.

Sadie Reed Sinclair, daughter of Robert R. and Jemima M -inclair, aged 14 years and 6 months. Notice of funeral hereafter. VEBB-Suddenly, at Bayonne, N. J., Sunday, October 3: 1888. Marguerité, youngest daughter of Ernest C. and Augustine G. Webb.

Funeral private. VILSON-October 30, William D. Wilson, aged 56 years. Funeral services from his late residence, 23 West 130th-st. Monday, 8 p. m.

> Special Notices "Electric Service."

An exact and uniform temperature guaranteed. Roomckent at any temperature desired, thereby saving fuel discomfort ill-health, the gracking of woodwork, furniture, pictures &c. Applies equally well to all forms of heating and ventilating the thermometer in the room automatically governing the temperature. Invaluable in Residences, Churches, Hospitals Schools Conservatories, &c. Illustrated explanatory cata logue and copies of testimonials sent to any address on appl cation. National Electric Bervice Co., 886 Broadway, M. Y.

Ninth Beason

MRS MCELRATH'S HOME-MADE.

PRESERVED, BRANDIED, CANNED AND

Jellies, Jams, Pickles and Mince Meats. Pure Red Current Jelly, made of current juice and sugar and nothing else. Byerything put up in glass jars. Soud orders early. Goods stored until Fall. For prices, references. Mra SARAH S. MCELRATE 393 Degraw-st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SPICED PRUITS

Randel, Baremore & Billings, IMPORTERS AND CUTTERS OF DIAMONDS. MANUFACTURERS' OF DIAMOND JEWELBY, 58 Nassaust, and 28 Maiden Lane, New-York. 1 St. Andrew's-st., Holborn Circua, London.

BTEAM CARPET-CLEANING WORKS 3267thara Soud for oircular.

Special Motices.

William P. Moore, Auctioneer. MOORE'S AUGTION ROOMS. 290 FIFTH AVENUE

Grand and Highly Attractive Sale of ENGLISH SILVER PLATE IVORY-HANDLED TABLE OUTLERY FRUIT AND FLOWER EPERGNES. FORKS, SPOONS, LTO., IN CABINETS OXYDIZED GOLD AND SILVERWARE

Made and Consigned by MESSRS. J. LYDON & CO., CUTLERS AND SILVERSMITHS SHEFFIELD, ENGLAND. WEDNESDAY, THUBSDAY AND FRIDAY.

AT 2:30 O'CLOCK EACH AFTERNOON. Bangs & Co., 739 and 741 Broadway, WILL SELL AT AUCTION MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, AT 3:30 AND 7:30 P. M. A Private Library of Standard and Popular English

NOV. 8, 4 AND 5,

Literature. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AT 3 O'CLOCK. THE LIBRARY OF W. H. KEMP, ESQ., OF THIS CITY, Comprising Dramatic Literature, First Editions of Dickens

Rowlandson and Cruikshank's Illustrations, Lodge's Por traits, &c., &c., many in handsome bindings. FRIDAY, AT 3 O'CLOCK,

A Library of Good Books, comprising many valuable works Bids executed for buyers unable to attend, free of charge.

500 Picces English Royal Wilton Carpets just received and placed on sale at exceedingly low prices. SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO., 6th-uve. and 18th-st. I have Advised my Daughter to try it, and she is going to do so." He further says: "I called on you about all weeks ago sick with bilious disease. You gave me a bottle of Dr. Kenuedy's Favorite Remedy and it set me all right. want more of it." Thus writes a man who lives in Lubeo. Me

Post Office Notice.

to the proprietor. We are sure of hearing favorably from the

lady, for this preparation is exactly suited to the troubles from

which women so often suffer. Also for little children

(Should be read DAIL? by all interested, as changes may occur at any time. Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial documents. letters not specially addressed being sent by the fastest vessels available

Forsign mails for the week ending November 6 will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at this cifice as follows: MONDAY-At 10 a. m. for Central America and South Pacific ports, por steamship City of Para, via Aspinwall (letters for Gustemala and Mexico must be directed "City o

Para "); at 1 p. m. for St. Thomas, via St. Croix, and for St. Croix and Windward Islands di roct, per steamship Barra conta: at 2 p. m. for Progreso. Mexico. per steamshim Thornbill; at 8 p. m. for Truxillo and Ruatan, per steamship City of Mexico, from New-Orleans. JESUAY-At 10:30 a.m. for Porto Rico, per steamship

WEDNESDAY-At 7:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Aller, via Southampton and Bremen: at 7 p. m. for Para Pernambuco and Coara, por steamship Paraense, from THURSDAY-At 8a. m. for Europe, per steamship Adriatio, via Queenstown (letters for France, Germany, &c., must be directed "per Adriatic"); at 9 a. m. for Europe per steamship Hammonia.via Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg; at 11 a.m. for Hayti, per steamship Claribel; at

11 a. m. for Venezuela and Curacoa, por steamahin Valen-

cia: at 1 p. m. for Berniuda, per steamship Trinidad; at

p. m. for Progress and Vera Cruz, Mexico, per steamship Moxico, via Havada. FRIDAY-At 9 s. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Halitax : at 8 p. m. for Truxido and Ruatau, per steamship Professor Morso, from New-Orleans. SATURDAY-At 10 a. m. for Norway direct. per steamship Gelser (letters must be directed "per Gelser") at 10 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Etruria, via Queenstown (let ters for France, Germany, &c., must be directed "per Etruria"); at 10 a.m. for Germany, &c.. ver eleamenic Fulds, via Southampton and Bromon (letters for Gree Britam and other European countries must be directly " per Fulda"): at 10 a. m. for Franco direct per steamship La Gascogne, via Havre: at 11 a. m. for Jamutcu, po steamship Edith Godden; at 11 a.m. for Scotlan i direct por ateamship Anchoria. Via Glasgow (letters must be di rected "per Anchoria"); at 11 a. m. for Belginia direct per ateamship Penniana, via Antworp (letters must b directed "per Pennland"); at 11 a. m. for the Netherlands

ship Maria P., from New-Orleans. Mails for China and Japan, per steamship San Pable (from San Francisco), close here November *3 at 7 p. in. Mails for the San . wich islands, per steamship Zealandia (from San Francisco), close here November *B at 7 p. m. Mails for Lustralis. New Zealand. Sandwich. Fiji and Samoau slands, per steamship Mariposa (from San Francisco). close here November *13 at 7 p. m. (or on arrival at New-York of steamship Celtic, with British mails for Austraifa). Mails for the Society Islands, per ship Tabit (from San &rancisco), close here November '2f at 7 p. m. Mails for Cuba, by rail to Tampa, Pla., and thence by steamer, from Key West, Fla, close at this office daily at

direct, per steamship P. Caland, via Rotterdam (letters

NDAY—At 3 p. m. for Bluetields and Truxillo, per steam

must be directed "per P. Caland ").

*The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to Ban Francisco. Mails from the Rustarriving on Time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of stoamers are dispatched thence the same day. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmaster. Post Office, New-York, N. Y., October 20, 1886.

Political Notices.

Young Men's Independent Club of New-York. LEXINGTON AVENUE OPERA HOUSE, NOVEMBER 1, 1886, To the Young Men and Citizens of the City of New-York: Whereas. We believe that the coming election is one not

alone of vital importance to the welfare of the City of New-York, but also involves an issue that touches the fundamental relations of cap.tal to labor, and Whereas, We policyo that "Capital without labor will rot and labor without capital will starve," and that due and im Whereas. The social and financial prosperity of the people can only be attained by the election of pure and capable niet to the several offices within the gift of the people; buit Resolved. That in view of the fact that the following can lidates are exponents of the above principles, they are hereby indorsed and recommended to the suffrage of the citizens of

For Mayor, ABRAM S. HEWITT. For President of the Board of Aldermen, HENRY R. For Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, RUFUS W. For Member of Congress for the XIIth Congressional District, WILLIAM BOURKE COCKRAN. For Member of Congress of the 13th Congressional District We also submit to the people the necessity of voting for the proposed Constitutional Convention.
YOUNG MEN'S INDEPENDENT CLUB of NEW-YORK,

Congress.

For Representative in Congress for the TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. GEORGE HAMILTON PELL.

Republican Nemination. FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS IN 10TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. Comprising 11th, 16th and 18th Assembly Districts,

Regular Republican Nomination FOR CONGRESS. 7TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

ALLEN T. RICE.

Composed of the 2d, 3d and 7th Assembly Districts,

JOHN D. LAWSON.

For Assembly. DISTRICT BEUULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION. ROBERT BAY HAMILTON.

Regular Republican Nomination TOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY. 13TH DISTRICT, FREDERICK & GIBBS.

Indorsed by the Citizens' and German organizations. Republican Nomination.

11TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT, FOR ALDERMAN,

JAMES TALLMADGE VAN RENSSELAER To the Voters of the 11th Assembly District We commend for Assembly Mr. FRANK D. SHAW, for many years a resident of the 11th Assembly District, a grad-nate of Columbia College, and a practising lawyer.

We believe him to be well-qualified ably and honorably to represent your interests. Charles A. Rapallo, Latham, Alexander & Co., George S. Stitt. Aigernon 8. Buillyad Edward W. Scott Woodward, Baldwin & Co.,

Henry Millord Smith. T. S. Ormiston. David Valentine, Charles H. Webb Horace J. Fairchild.

Regular Republican Nomination FOR ASSEMBLY, 16TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. CAPTAIN JOHN FARBELL

Regular Republican Nomination FOR ALDERMAN, 15TH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT. JOHN KANE, JR.

Regular Republican Nomination FOR ASSEMBLY. SEVENTH DISTRICT. GEORGE H. HENRY.

Regular Republican Nomination FOR ALDERMAN. BEVENTH DISTRICT. ALFRED B. CONKLING. NEW-YORK, October 22, 1886,

The undersigned cordinity inderse the nomination for Member of Congress. in the XIIIth Congressional District, of ABHBEL P. FITCH, esq. Mr. Fitch has long been known as an able, successful and upright member of the Har of this city, and his personal qualifications for the position are such as render him in all respects a fit man to represent District from this city in Congress.

LEVIP. MORTON. ALBON P. MAN. WALTER HOWE. THOS. L. JAMES.

FOR ASSEMBLY, 13TH ASSEMBLY DINTRIVED WILLIAM P. MULRY