Academy of Music to-morrow night.

ST. CATHARINE'S HOSPITAL.

Statistics Gleaned From the Thirteenth

The thirteenth annual report of St. Catha-

rine's Hospital, on Bushwick avenue, has just appeared.

the institution for the year 1883, on the authority of E.

H. Wilson, M. D., the senior house surgeon, who has

since resigned. The pathological statistics of each

month are given, thus exhibiting at a glance what dis-

eases are the most prevalent in particular months;

Local influences, however, seemed to be overlooked as

predisposing to certain diseases, the particular districts

where the patients hall from not being given.

The number of patients, though sufficient to fill the wards, shows a slight decrease as compared with the

figures of the year preceding. There were 103 deaths, of which 79 were from pulmonary consumption. Thir-

ty-four persons died within forty-eight hours after ad-

James L. Kortright, Aug. Hardrich, C. Fuida, A. C.

NINE STORE WINDOWS BROKEN.

ing Association on a New York Firm.

announcing that on and after Monday, March 10, the

and at another visit to the store a few days ago inti-mated very plainly to Mr. Albert Ridley that if his firm

mated very plainly to Mr. Albert Ridley that if his firm did not comply with their demands without conditions at once it, would report it. Mr. Ridley refused to be bluffed and the committee left. At half-past one o'clock yesterday the Early Closing Association brought in its vengeance. Nine out the large plate glass windows in the stores were broken, causing a loss of \$3,000. The windows were all smashed simultaneously. A dozen men must have been in the job. Policeman Wallenstein of Cautin Alberts command, were standing at Ludlay.

of Captain Allair's command, were standing at Ludlow and Grand street, an officer of the District Telegraph

THE SURROGATE'S COURT.

the Town of New Lots; Daniel Bridge, Edward

Miriam Yates, Hannah Devilin, Philip Klug, Oliver Gor-man, Melinda C. Lovejoy, Siegfried Wolfner, Mary Cul-len, James Gallagher, Frances A. Ithel, Johanna Koch, Charles E. Milner, James Powers, Eliza Granger, Henry F. Tobin and John Bruen, all of the City of Brooklyn.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S WORK.

District Attorney Ridgway, on being asked

posed of by him since entering upon his duties as pro-

secuting officer of the county, furnished the following

record of convictions and acquittals and of prisoners

Number of prisoners discharged on their own recogni

Of the above there were 3 cases of homicide, 2 being convicted of murder in the first degree. One resulted in acquittal. The other cases embrace 2 for robbery, 28 for burglary, 17 for grand larceny, 7 for forgery, 7 for conspiracy, 13 for assault, 2 for betrayal, 2 for

bigamy, I for a criminal operation and a few miscel-

There was no Grand Jury in session during the

month of January, and the above statement of work

for the past thirty days is regarded as creditable to the District Attorney and his official staff.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR CONNEMARA.

the third order of St. Francis in this country, deem it not only a duty but also a pleasure to publicly ac-knowledge the generous offerings of the various socie-ties and individuals who have assisted us in providing a home and shelter of a Christian character for the poor

children of Connemara. This we do with feelings of sincero gratitude and beg at the same time the God

of mercy to shower down upon all contributors His choicest blessings. Surely, if Christ Himself loved the little ones so much as to declare that what

we did for the least of them we did for Rim; then no doubt a hundred fold will be, our reward in Heaven.

The subjoined letter of his Grace the Archbishop of Tuam will fully explain the object of our mission her.

ngs and beg leave to mention the contributions of the

ans Alliances, etc., etc., are heard from. Thanking you for the space allowed in your great paper, we are

ours in Christ, Brothers Francis Superior and Bernard, O. S. F.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S LETTER.

Brother Francis, Superior of the Franciscan Monas

tery of Roundstone, Connemara, has our permission to solicit the charitable aid of the faithful to enable

his community to give relief to the children of the poor who frequent their schools, and to relieve the distressed poor, who in crowds besiege the monastery for alms, to save them from starvation. We regret to learn that in that wild and harren district of Connemara the poor-

people are already suffering much, without any pros-pect of employment to enable them to gain a liveli-hood. The emigrant ship or the hated workhouse is the only prospect held out to them, while millions of pub-

lic money are lavished on destructive wars against the savage tribes of the East. John, Archbishop of Tuam, etc.

THE PRICE OF COPPER.

Noxt, you say that the price of copper "has steadily advanced till it rules at fifteen cents for ingots, etc."

ingots, the lowest price ever known, while in Europe

COPPER MERCHANT.

The remarks on copper contained in the 2

Tuam, December 20, 1882.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle:

the grain exports at present.

prices rule almost two cents lower.

Buooklyn, March 8, 1884.

efore, we thank all for their offer

ST. JARLATH'S TUAM.

We the undersigned brothers, representing

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle:

Number of persons on bail and awaiting trial.

remaining in jail under indictment:

Court is as follows :

County of Kings.

The record of the week at the Surrogate's

It contains tabular statements of the transactions

Annual Report.

Opera House,

Regimental Movements and Rifle Practice Matters.

Battalion Drills-Getting Rid of Dead Wood Antiquated Notions-Team Matches at Creedmoor-The McLeer Medal-Endowing the National Rifle Association.

The Thirteenth Regiment assembled for drill in the Hanson place armory Thursday night. Although not an exhibition affair the galleries were crowded with spectators, among whom the softer sex largely predominated. This fact speaks well for the popular interest taken in the command by the public. The parado strength presented by the regiment was only a fair percentage of the enrollment. A count of the several companies as they came on the floor showed a total of 128 files, distributed as follows: A. 8: B. 13: C. 14: D, 10; E, 14; F, 17; G, 18; H, 13; I, 6; K, 15. This aggregate afforded an equalization of ten commands of twelve files, the extra men being dismissed. Ten minutes were consumed in receiving the reports of first sergeants and perfecting the equalizations; the formation occupied exactly two and one-half minutes, and at 8:25 the battalion was turned over to Lleutenant Colonel Gates by Adjutant Davis, the coremony being well performed except for some crowding on the part of the ninth company. The drill which succeeded, though not without defects, was nevertheless highly interesting. Colonel Gates, barring an occasional tendency to hurry his orders-as for instance in not making sufficient pause between the preparatory command and that of execution, example, "Battalion-Attention"-held the battalion well in hand, and throughout showed himself to be a complete master of the situation. Several times, when the applause of the spectators led to a misunderstanding of orders, and caused confusion among the troops, he extricated them with the utmost ease and skill. An error was committed, however, in not immediately checking any demonstration on the part of the andience, such proceedings being wholly out of place at a strictly working drill. The exercises comprised marchings in columns of fours, companies, divisions and wings, center forward, and close column formations with the attendant playments and deployments, the manual and effect was produced by causing bayonsts to be fixed after loading, advancing the battalion in line of battle and ordering "charge bayonets" on the march. Want of space precludes a consideration of the drill in detail. It is to be noted, however, that while not so snappy and earnest as many of those which have preceded it in the Hanson place armory, it nevertheless sent everybody home-officers, men and speciators-in good humor with themselves, and desirous for a repetition. Before dismissing the command Colonel Gates called attention to the smallness of the attendance, and asked the co-operation of the members of the regiment in making a better showing at the drills to follow preliminary to the review of the Thirteenth by General Christenson on the 31st inst, on which occasion the marksman's badges are to be presented by Corporal

The appointment by Colonel Louis Finkelmeler of First Sergeant William Vander Clute, Jr., and of Sergeant Jacob Manz to be Adjutant and Sergeant Major respectively of the Thirty-second Regiment, secures competent incumbents of those responsible positions. Both are good soldiers. Adjutant Vander Clute is wellposted in tactics and clerical duties, and will have an efficient assistant in Sergeant Major Manz, who is widely and favorably known throughout the First and Second Divisions by reason of his having acted as Chief of Scorers at Creedmoor for the past two years. Esttalion drills have been ordered in the Thirty-second, by Colonel Finkelmeler, according to this schedule : Tuesdays, March 11, 18, 25, Companies A, K and G; Wednesdays, March 13, 19, 26, Companies Band F; Thursdays, March 13, 20, 27, Companies C and D; Fridays, March 14, 21, 28, Companies H and L. In anticipation of the regiment being ordered to the accompanied by Prince Albert, was received by an enor-State Camp of Instruction at Poekskill the several companies are being carefully instructed in guard mount ing, the posting, relieving and duties of sentinels.

When a member of the National Guard ceases to regard the obligations which he took upon himself in entering the service and the contract for faithful and honorable service entered into in good faith on his part is habitually broken, there remains but one course to be pursued, and that is to summarily dismiss him from the society of honorable men who are endeavoring to live up to the full messure of their agreement with the State. Acting upon this assumption Lieutenant Colonel Harry W. Michell, commanding Fourteenth Regiment, has recommended and the Division Commander discharged eight enlisted men of that command-seven members of Company D and one of Company E-for "the good of the service."

That very clever and amusing little work, "English As She Is Wrote," might be profitably perused by the majority of commanding officers in the National Quard. The curlosities of general and special orders literature, if collated, would make an entertaining and

An everyday conversation: "Are you an active or a voteran?" "That's the question," "It will come out all right in the end, though." "Think it will?" "Yes." "Hope so, I'm sure. It was a foolish piece of

A New York society journal, which takes an occasional back at National Guard matters, prints the following communication from an old civilian soldier: "To be an officer in a first rate military organization is a distinction considered desirable; but it is costly, and grows more and more so as promotion is secured. There is a determined effort to oust Colonel Yose, and the antipathy to that officer is due fundamentally to his neglect to 'put up the bear' on occasions when neage demands such a ceremony. Cigara are included in the silent demand of the boys, and the cost of treating a regiment is not less than a hundred dollars. To sustain popularity, a colonel must make this expenditure after every full gathering of his command. It makes no difference whether Colonel Vose's non treating is from principle or economy. Draw, whatever moral you please, we are giving you the facts, not a sermon." This "old civilian soldier" must be decidedly antiquated. The eraof treating in the National Guard was passed years ago. The colonel of a regiment or captain of a company to-day who should seek to gain popularity by putting up the beer for the boys would be speedily

requested to step down and out. It begins to look as if there was to be a revival of interest in regimental team shooting at Creedmoor this year. The Spirit of the Times throws out a suggestive warning to the "cracks" of the Seventh, Twentythird and Fourteenth Regiments in the shape of a personal paragraph: "W. Wheeler De Forest, Secretary and Treasurer of the Amateur Rifle Club, and one of the best all round shots of the National Rifle Association, has been appointed Captain and Inspector of Rifle Practice of the Twelfth Regiment, Captain De Forest is an enthusiastic rifleman, is in every way qualified to perform the duties of his new office, and under his direction we expect to see the Twelfth surpass all its previous records as a shooting regiment. First Sergeaut Thomas J. Dolan, of Company F, is to be appointed Captain De Forest's assistant. Tom Dolan is well known as the best military shot in the State of New York, and if, with Van Heusen and Paulding, Captains Eagle, Burns and Murphy, De Forest and Sergeant Dolan as's nucleus, the Twelfth don't furnish a winning team at the Fall Meeting, N. R. A., 1884, our general ideas as to merit will be sadly at fault."

It is not a bad ides-that of an assistant regimental I. R. P. But let us hope that the appointment of Dolan will not prove the entering wedge looking to the creation of an additional regimental staff officer. In that event it would not be a great while before a concerted movement would be made on Albany to secure an amendment to the Military Code giving the "assistants" higher rank, as has been done in the case of assistant surgeons of regiments.

Major Murphy, the rifle editor of the Spirit, indulges in prophecy anent the Fourteenth Regiment. Referring to the competitions now in progress in that command for the McLeer Medal he says : "These contests have out the regimental team marksmen on their metal, for, like all the old riflemen, they are exceedingly jealous of their past reputations, and though thus far few of the young beginners have headed the list, the shooting has been so strong that it has been hip and tuck as to who should carry off the honors. The Colonel's intentionto keep up the team interest in the regiment-has been the men with the red caps leading all competitors in the State Match at Creedmoor next Fall." This medal was presented to the regimental rifle club for individual shooting, under the following conditions : : To be shot for in the armory range in 12 matches (each match 10 shots per man, 5 offhand, 5 prone), open to members of the club only; competitors to have shot in 9 out of the 12 matches to have their average count; highest average to win. Considerable interest is felt throughout the regiment in this match, and the best shots are contesting for it. Thus far, Captain Browe, the regimental Inspector of Rifle Practice, has maintained his right to the title by holding the best general average, 43.60, in five matches, though Private C.-A. Anderson, who has shot in seven matches, has a mean average of 43,43, and J. H. LaCroix, four matches, 43.25. G. A. Booth has I and the game was up.

up to the present time, the post of honor on the left with an average of 83.50, but his steady holding at the offhand targets is bound to send him well to the front before the competitions have closed.

Af the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Rifle Association Mr. John H. Brown offered the following resolution :

Resolved. That this Board appoint a committee to draw up a plan for a match, to be called the President's Match, on a basis similar to the Queen's Match of England, present it to President Arthur, and, if possible, gain his sanction and approval; and added:

"If we cannot, we then have done our duty in that direction. I further recommend sending a request to the Governor of every State and Territory, saking for a prize, to be called by the name of the Governor who ofves it. " I would also recommend that a match, to be called

the Merchants' Match, be arranged, and that a letter setting forth its conditions be sent to every prominent merchant in this country.
"I think another match, called the Manufacturers Match, could also be arranged, and I would send the same request to manufacturers as to merchanis.

"The Board of Directors, National Rifle Association, should send an appeal to these gentlemen, in such a way that they will see at once that their property is not safe except through the protection of the National Guard, and that we have no other known means of keeping our citizen soldiers together, and in a perfect that of discipling than by giving them liberal prices

state of discipline, than by giving them liberal prizes to shoot for. "This general plan works like a charm in Great Britain. Their volunteer regiments are full to overflowing all the time. Now, I think that when the people of this country see that we are in earnest, and mean to do something on a liberal scale, they will donate liberally. "The prizes given away annually in Great Britain are from \$50,000 to \$60,000, and they draw riflamen from the extreme parts of the British Dominion. I saw there last year riflemen from Canada, Australia and

" Now, I believe in making a match of sufficient magnitude to attract riflemen to our Creedmoor range from Maine to California, and until we have done that I do

not think that this Board of Directors has done its duty toward our fellow riflemen. "I would recommend presenting the prizes in a public manner, and, if possible, have the President of the
United States and the Governors of the several States,
as many as possible, present, to distribute the prizes,
and make as great a display as possible over it. I believe that course would tend to elevate the Rife Association, and make it, in fact as well as in name, the Na-

tional Rifle Association of America. The resolution was referred to the Executive Committee for consideration, Mr. Brown being added to the committee for that purpose. The hopefulness of this project lies in the fact that it emanated, to all intents and purposes, from the Seventh Regiment, of which organization Mr. Brown, the proposer, is a member. It is to be hoped that, like other efforts having their rise loadings and firings. In the latter a striking "practical" | in that quarter, it will be crowned with the fullest success. Upon one point, however, according to the Volunteer Service Gazette, Mr. Brown is laboring under a very serious though very common misapprehension. The value of the prizes "given away" annually at Wimbledon is not from \$50,000 to \$60,000, as he says, but considerably under \$12,000. The balance of the \$60,000, and much more, is provided by the competitors themselves in the shape of entrance fees.

The Queen's Prize referred to in Mr. Brown's propo-

sition was instituted at the very outset of the rifle shooting movement in Great Britain. It was a spontaneous, freewill offering conferred upon the N. R. A. by Queen Victoria without solicitation. Contrast the following description of the opening of Wimbledon with the beginning made at Creedmoor: "In the Autumn of 1859," says Major MacDonnell in "History and Progress of the National Rifle Association of Great Britain," "some of the most active and far seeing of those who had thrown themselves into the great national movement for the establishment of an armed civilian force for the defense of the country, impressed with the value of what they themselves were just then learning at the School of Musketry at Hythe, and foreseeing that, by the spreading of a knowledge of the fascinating art of rifle shooting, the permanence of the volunteer organization would be assured, formed themselves into a committee from which sprang the National Rifle Association. . . The opening of the first prize meeting, on the 2nd of July, 1860, was accompanied with a good deal of pomp and circumstance. A handsome tent was erected at the firing point for a 400 yards range near the Wimbledon end of the Common, and here a Whitworth, rifle was fixed in a mechanical rest, and directed at the target. The Queen, who was mous concourse of spectators, and by the competitors presented to Her Majesty and Prince Albert, by Mr. Sidney Herbert, president of the association, and duly responded to, the first shot of the first meeting was fired by the Queen pulling a silken lanyard attached to the trigger of the Whitworth rifly. The weapon had been so nicely adjusted that the bulles struck the target within a quarter of an inch of the absolute center. A blue flag signaled 'a center,' for there was no bullseye at ranges above 300 yards in those days. The effect of that first shot," he continues, "has not passed away yet, and it may be confidently hoped that t will never pass away while England remains a nation ; and that a century hence the National Rifle Association will preserve, as it does now, the rude iron slab which bears the mark of the bullet fired by Queen Victoria. But it is curious to reflect how entirely all the circumstances under which this historical shot was fired have become things of the past. The muzzle loading rifle is obsolete, except for a special kind of target shooting; the material of the target, its divisions and the manner of estimating the value of the shots, are all completely changed, and even the distance of 400 vards, selected for the first shot, is almost altogether disused." The example set by Royalty in establishing a prize list was largely followed, public spirit was aroused, and the British N. R. A., thanks to wise management and prudent forethought, has gone on prospering steadily for close upon a quarter of a century. With the National Rifle Association of America, on the other hand, the case is widely different. Unaided by a permanently endowed prize list, its struggle for existence has been constant. In their efforts to vitalize the Association the Board of Directors will find the International Military and "Palma" matches to be potent and helpful factors in the reviving of a national interest in rifle shooting. Stimulate public spirit by the assurance of

dered comparatively an easy matter. THE HARBOR MASIERS.

those great events to come off, and the procurement of

funds to carry on the work of the N. R. A. will be ren-

A Little Controversy in the Senate Committee Regarding a Loan to General

Barnum.

The Senate Committee on Commerce and Navigation continued its investigation at the Maritime Exchange in New York vesterday to ascertain who have performed the duties of the Harbor Masters since May M of last year, and whether or not anybody has received compensation for such services. Mr. Charles F. Elwell, president of the Maritime Exchange, was the first witness. He testified that after the bill of May 24 had been passed legislating the present Harbor Masters out of office and not providing for the appointment of any successors, the Maritime Association had passed resolutions to the effect that the present Harbor Masters be still recognized and asked to per-form such duties as heretofore until some provision had een made for the appointment of a new board. The harbor masters since that time had performed the duties in every respect. If they had neglected to at-tend to the berthing of vessels and such work disasterous results would have ensued. He had never heard of any compensation being paid to any of the Harbon

Masters since May 24 last.
Senator Robb—Did the Maritime Exchange or any o ts members ever lend any money to the harbor mas

Mr. Elwell—I can only speak for myself.
Senator Coggeshall—I object to such questions; they re not within the scope of the resolutio Senator Robb-I am not a lawyer, I am only a member of the Legislature. Senator Coggeshall-Thank God you are not. Sonator Robb—Why? Senator Coggeshall—Because you would disgrace the

rofession to ask such questions as that. Senator Robb insisted on the witness answering his Mr. Elwell-Well, I loaned General Barnum \$100 last July, when he was going to the State encampment. That I would do for anybody. If any of you Senators are short and want a hundred dollars you can have it. Squator Fassett advised the witness not to make such offers to members of the Legislature. They probably rould be short and be only too willing to acce would be short and be only too willing to accept,

Mr. Elwell, in answer to a question asked him b
Mr. J. R. Cady, counsel for the Harbor Masters, sai

that General Barnum had given his note for the loan and it was entirely a personal affair and had nothing whatever to do with compensating the Harbor Masters. THE LAST OF MRS. MEGILL. Pursued Over the. Brooklyn Bridge and

Lost in New York. Justice Nacher, in an interview with an Eagle reporter yesterday, took exception to the statement that Mrs. Megill was in the building where he holds court on Friday, though the statement had been made on the authority of several creditable citizens. "The lady," said Justice Nacher, "who was in my private room is the wife of Mr. Ackerman, one of

Pinkerton's detectives. I have no doubt, however, that Mrs. Megill was not far away." The carriage, which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Megill's lawyer and subsequently by Mrs. Megill, was followed to the Brooklyn Bridge entrance on Sands street by a light wagon in which were Mr. Johnson and another friend of Mr. Megil's. They had kept up with the flying coach pretty well until they came near that point, when the carriage gained considerably on them, and once on the bridge kept the advantage, in which it was favored by the rules against fast driving. By the time the wagon reached Chatham street, New York, the foremost vehicle was out of sight,

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL.

AMUSEMENTS TO-MORROW. COLONEL SINN'S PARK THEATER-Nadjerda. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-Government House. HAVERLY'S BROOKLYN THEATER-Hamlet. HYDE & BEHMAN'S THEATER-Star Combination. ZIPP'S CASINO—Popular Concert.
NOVELTY THEATER—The Shaughre LEE AVENUE ACADEMY-Friend and Foe. STANDARD MUSEUM-Stage Performance ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Stoddard Lecture.

EDWIN BOOTH AT HAVERLY'S. No dramatic event of recent years ha swakened so widespread and genuine interest among resident theater goers as the announcement of the resppearance upon this stage of Mr. Edwin Booth, which takes place at Haverly's Theater to-morrow night. At no period in his long and honorable artistic career has Mr. Booth's position as the most eminent of living tragedians and scholarly and refined actors been more firmly established than now. Beyond this statement i s nunecessary to go at this time. Mr. Booth is to present himself at the opening performance of his engagement in "Hamlet," the distribution of characters in th tragedy being as follows:

Mr. Booth's season at Haverly's is to cover two weeks, in the course of which he will appear at twelve performances, the appointments after to-morrow night embracing "King Lear," Tuesday ; Tage in "Othello," Wednesday; Bertuccio in "The Fool's Bevenge, Thursday : "Macbeth," Friday evening, and "Hamlet" at the Saturday matinee. On Saturday night "Richard IIL" will be presented, with Mr. D. H. Harkins as the Duke of Gloster. "Richelien." "Hamlet." "Merchant of Veulce" and "Katharine and Petruchio" will be given during the second week of Mr. Booth's stay at Haverly's. MODJESKA AT THE PARK.

The farewell appearance of Mme. Modjeska

in this city, coupled with the production of Mr. Maurice Barrymore's noteworthy drama "Nadjezda," will unquestionably constitute the Park Theater a center of attraction during the present week. Mmc. Modjeska's eminence as an actress combined with her personal popularity would even under ordinary circumstances tend to crowd the thester; under the existing conditions it is a foregone conclusion that the capacity of the house will be tested at every appearance of the accomplished Polish artiste, "Nadjezda," which comprises an absorbing and thrilling story into a prologue and three acts, is to be represented Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings and at the Wednesday matinee. the cast of characters in the play being as follows: Frank Clemen Prince Zabarauff ... Ian Robertson

Tuesday evening Mme. Modjeska is to appear as Gilberte in "Frou-Frou;" on Wednesday evening and at the Saturday matince as Rosalind in "As You Like it;" and Friday evening "Camille" is to be played. This selection constitutes a repertoire of marked interest and brilliant promise. '

A NEW PLAY AT THE GRAND.

Under the title of "The Government House," the well known and favorite comedians. Measrs. P. F. Baker and T. J. Farron, are to bring forward a new farcical comedy to-morrow night at the Grand Opera House. The piece is said to be an excruciatingly funny musical melange, abounding in spectacular effects, in which a company of soldiers and brass band play prominent parts. Mr. Baker has ample opportunity for the display of his poculiar specialties as a German butier, and Mr. Farron is fitted with a cougenial role in the person of an Irish marine in the Euglish army. The several people represented in the play are named in the following cast of characters :

P. F. Baker
T. J. Farron
Charles Charles
George Charles
Henry Bergman
H. W. Rich Krankwitz . Sir Charles Illwise.

Septain Thunderblow

Lieu: enant Goodbap. Miss Marie Morosini Miss Amelia Watta Miss Kate Downs Harry Rand It goes without the saying that there will be no end of laughter during the continuance of the representa tions at the Grand Opera House of "The Government House," which is to be played nightly and at Wednes-

day and Saturday matinces.

HYDE & BEHMAN'S THEATER. Under the designation of the New York Star Combination, the well known comedian, Pat Rooney, has got together an association of specialty performers, which is to appear at .Messrs. Hyde & Behman's Theater to-morrow night. The company includes besides Miss Katie Rooney,'a clever soubrette, the Egyptian juggler, Valjean : Topack and Steele, grotesque dancers and singers; Sharpley and West, Ethiopian comiques ; the premier character vocalists, Charles T. Ellis and Clara Moore ; Thomas Dayton and Josie Granger, character sketch artists; Richard Rowe and Harry Athol, posturers and contortionists; Dollie Davenport, serio comio vocalist. The organization is also equipped with a full brass band and a double orchestra. " The Innkeeper and the Monkey " is to be played as an afterpiece. Matinees as usual on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. .

ZIPP'S CASINO. Signor Luciano Conterno, in addition to his duties as bandmaster of the Old Guard, the Ninth Regiment and the Marine Corpe, has taken upon himself the direction of the orchestra at Zipp's Casino, and will assume charge of the entertainments in the Elm Place Concert Hall to-morrow night. Miss Fannie Reynolds will then appear as prims donns vocalist in conjunction with the following instrumental soloists: William Griffin, cornet; Harry S. Kilmar, violin; Michelange Pellacani, piccolo; Luigi Schneider, clarinet; Gustav Hugner, French horn. The Casino concerts from this out will command the renewed attention of music

NOVELTY THEATER.

Mr. Dion Boucicault is announced to appear at the Novelty Theater, nightly and at Wednesday and Saturday matinees this week, in his entirely original play illustrative of Irish life and character entitled "The Shaughraun." Miss Nina Bouckault, daughter of the dramatist, is to bear the part of Moya, the supporting company, including Messrs. Hart, Conway, J. Miller Kent, J. P. Sutton and Gus Reynolds, Misses Lens Langdon, Blanche Thorne, Molly Walsh and Mrs. I. E. Barker. The patrons of the Novelty are assured of a series of entertaining performances, the interest of which will be enhanced by the appearance of Miss Boucicault, who is now in her first season upon the stage.

LEE AVENUE ACADEMY.

Mr. William J. Scanlan, an Irish comedian of excellent repute, is to begin a week's engagement at the Lee Avenue Academy to-morrow night. Mr. Scanlon is then to be seen in "Friend and Foe," a semimilitary drama, in the course of which the star introduces a number of popular songs, Mr. Scanlon is competently supported, and the piece in which he apcars is pictorially attractive. It will be played at Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

STANDARD MUSEUM. The bill at the Standard Museum this week has been arranged with the idea tofplease all tastes. It will introduce the Four Shamrocks in their character. istic specialties, " Battle Row" and "Casey the Piper;" W. S. Sandeland's and J. Walsh in " Landlord and Tenant;" John Byrne and Carrie Wards in " Perry-Frasis;" Lulu and Perry Ryan in character songs and dances : George W. Woods in " Takes ;" 'the Lamond brothers in posturing and tumbling specialties; Thomas and Russell in character sketches and the Coyne brothers in musical farces. A family of beavers has been added

to the zoological department of the museum. GENERAL MENTION.

Suppe's latest opera comique, "A Trip to Music on Friday evening by the Thalia Opera Company, with Mile. Marie Geistinger as the prima donna. There will be a general desire among music lovers to: hear this merry production.

The Philomathean Society has arranged to give a grand concert in the lecture room of Plymouth Church on Thursday evening, at which Mrs. Florence Rice-Knox, Mrs. Evelyn Lyon Hegeman, Herr Carl Wolff, Nr. H. E. H. Benedict, Mr. L. C. Mollenhauer and the Brunswick Quintet of male voices will assist You would state the truth if you would change this sentence and substitute the following: "The price of copper has steadily declined till it rules at fifteen cents for The chief interest of the concert centers in the appear ance of Mrs. Hegeman, who is to sing Arditi's "Daisy" (Fior di Margherita). Mrs. Hegeman will be remembered as the solo soprano for a number of years of the Church of the Messiah and Grace Church, when the music in

those churches was of the highest standard. During that QUESTIONS ANSWERED. interval she made numerous notable public appearances, singing in oratario and the concerts of the New

York Philharmonic Society with the fullest success. Correspondents should not feel disappointed when their questions are not answered infractiately, as the Her return to the concert stage on this occasion will be gladly welcomed, since there are few singers so well qualified as Mrs. Hegeman to contribute to the public information solicited frequently requires considerable research, for which ample time should be allowed: pleasure and the advancement of high musical taste. The name and address of the writer should accompan The Passion Play of Oberammergau is to be

the subject of the Stoddard filustrated lecture in the every question.

The following is in answer to a question Mr. A. G. Gunter's highly amusing comedy which has been mislaid. The main point of the query D. A. M." is shortly to be produced at the Grand was as to the value and the disposition of the old Lyceum stock. The history of the Brooklyn Lyceum as we find it recorded in "Stiles' History of the City of Brooklyn" is as follows :

The Brooklyn Lyccum was organized October 10, 1833, its object being, "beside affording rational amusement, to promote the intellectual and moral improvement of its members, and especially the interests of the young; also to improve the condition of schools and advance the cause of popular education." Its first officers were Hon. Peter W. Radeliff, president; General Jeremiah Johnson and Theodore Eames, vice presidents. Gebruik eral Jeremiah Johnson and Theodore Eames, vice presidents; Gabriel Furman, corresponding secretary; Josiah Dow, treasurer, and executive committee composed of Messrs. Seth Low, Rov. D. S. Carroll, Fanning C. Tucker, James Walters, Lieutenant William Hudson, Rev. E. M. Johnson, G. S. Silliman, George Brinkerhoff, and the membership embraced the clite of the city. A course of lectures was commenced November 7, 1833, and on the Sist of October, 1835, the corneratone was laid for a fine granite front edifice, on Washington street, to which Mr. Josiah Dow was the largest contributor, and which was completed at a cost of \$34.000. Pacuniary difficulties, howplow was the largest contributor, and which was com-pleted at a cost of \$34,000. Pacuniary difficulties, how-ever, compelled the sale of this edifice in September, 1839, for \$18,700 to Mr. Robert Bach, who held it un'il it was purchased in 1848, by Mr. Augustus Graham, who presented it to the Apprentices' Library Associa-tion, which now occupies it. The Brooklyn Lyceum of Natural History was accompanied in the comof Natural History was organized under the auspices of the Brocklyn Lyceum on the 23rd of February, 1838, by Major D. B. Douglass, Joseph Howard, Jr., W. B. Dwight, Jonathan Trotter and many other well known citizens, and for many years flourished well.

response died within forty-eight hours after anmission, mostly ambulance cases, which at the time
were beyond the power of medical skill to relieve.

The total number of dispensary patients was 2,393.
Though under Catholic auspices, being in charge of
the Sisters of St. Dominic, it is conducted on broad
principles of humanity, noboby's nationality or creed
excluding him from its benefits. During the year 699 non Catholics were cared for.

The medical and surgical staffs are as follows: Con-What the stock is worth now, or what its condition we have not been able to ascertain. sulting physicians—Henry Lowenstein, M. D., Henry Riedel, M. D. Visiting surgeons—Samuel J. Brady, Henry J. Hesse, James F. Feeley, John F. Valentins, To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: Herry J. Hesse, James F. Feeley, John F. Valentine, Hermann Hendrick Visiting physicians—Jacobus Fabs, Charles Zellhoefer, William Mottner, J. G. Wink-elmann. House staff—E. H. Wilson, J. L. Droesch, James L. Kortright, Aug. Prosch. Dispensary staff— Henry J. Hesse, Charles G. Koehler, George R. Cutter,

Who was the first Mayor of Brooklyn and who succeeded him ? HENRY WEIS. George Hall was the first Mayor of Brooklyn and he was succeeded by Jonathan Trotter. To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle :

When a gentleman takes a lady to church should be offer her money for collection to put on the plate when it is passed? Please inform me in your Sunday's Eagle.

J. A. P. Alleged Retaliation of the Early Clos-We would not advise "J. A. P." to try the experimen nggested with any lady of spirit, unless she happened About a week ago Messrs. Ridley & Son put to be a sister, wife or daughter. up placards in the windows of their stores in New York

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle : Kindly settle a dispute by answering the folwing next Sunday : About what date did the Union Ferry Company call in their old style tickets and issue The new style of coupon tickets was first used January

announcing that on and after Monday, March 10, the hours of closing would be 7 o'clock in place of 6 on every day but Saturday, when it would be 10 o'clock. Very soon after the notice had been posted a committee of the Early Closing Association visited the firm and demanded that the notices should be taken down and the hours of closing should continue to be 6 P. M. The committee said it had the consent of every merchant and dry goods dealer in Catharine and Grand streets, with but two exceptions, to close their stores at that hour. Mesers Ridley & Son announced that, if the movement were made general throughout the city, they would not stand in its way. The committee was not satisfied with this concession and at another visit to the store a few days ago inti-To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: Will you kindly inform me in the Questions Answered column in next Sunday's paper on what day of the week was March 17, 1862 ? Exos. March 17, 1862, fell on Monday.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: In the complimentary address, Dear Aunt Mary, is it proper to capitalize aunt? Also, what is the correct pronunciation of glaour? A TEACHER You should write the address Dear Aunt Mary. Glaous s pronounced djowr.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: Can you tell me the author of the line:

Company was at Allen street and the private watchman employed by Ridley had just entered the store, when the crash took place. They all ran around to the store but no person was in sight. The person who mashed "Time and true wait for no man?" I cannot find any one who knows.

A. R. COLEMAN. one who knows. The proverb is traced to the Spanish, but who first the windows succeeded in getting out of sight. Bricks, and cobble stones bound up in paper and handkerchiefs were used to do the job. Six, of the windows broken were on Grand street, two on Orchard street and one on used it is an unanswered query. The phrase is Tiempo ni hora, no se ata con soga, and the translation is "Time and tide tarry for no man,"

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Bagie: . . Will you please inform me through your Answers to Correspondents' column in what year the Manhattan Beach Hotel was constructed? Also, in what year the Brighton Beach Hotel was built? Also, in what year was Mr. Culver's Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad set in operation?

Kenney, Jacob Glock, Hugh D. McGovern, Barbara Anderson, Maria A. Klug, Mary Herdman, Thomas McAvoy, John J. Ryan, Ebenezer Thayer, Miriam Yates, Sarah Suydam, Johanna Buckley, Louise Hasslacher, John May, Sarah Jane Stevenson and William S. Bogert, all of the City of Brooklyn. The Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad (Culver's) was opened to the public June 19, 1875. The Manhattan Beach Holel and railroads leading thereto were opened on Wednesday, July 18, 1877." The Brighton Beach Railroad and hotel were opened on Monday, gert, all of the City of Brooklyn.

Letters of administration were granted in the estates of the following deceased persons, viz.: Frances Bergen, of the Town of Flatjands; Wilhelmina Zimmermann and Bridget Callaghan, of the Town of New Lots; Samuel V. French, Annie E. Owen, Caleb Baxter, Carrie D. Teall, Jacob Glock, John Wintjon, Gustav Beck, Michael W. Annie E. Owen, Callaghan, Gustav Beck, Michael Callaghan, Order German, Callaghan, July 1, 1878.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: Incidentally, I was extolling "Lorna Doon," by R. D. Blackmore, as a new and most interesting work, to a friend. He observed, "it is not new; I read it several years ago." Please say in your Sunday edition whether this is so, and give me the time of its first term of the products.

issue if convenient. JOHN RIDD. E. Tobin and John Bruen, all of the City of Brooklyn.

Letters of guardlanship of the persons and estate of Timothy J. Brosnan were granted to Alexander J. Roony; of Mabel Owen and Edith J. Owen to William H. Owen; of Francis A. Teall to Arthur Teall; of James T. Fisher, John H. Fisher and Alfred J. Fisher to Mary F. Fisher; of Mary J. O'Neill to William Mecker; of Richard S. Lindsay, Florence Lindsay and Robert A. Lindsay to Robert Lindsay; of Mary Jane Byrnes to Charles T. Geyer; of Virginia Montgomery to James A. Montgomery; of Bobert J. Orr, Grace A. Orr and Alfred J. Orr to Lettic Orr; of Horvey Frost, Newberry Frost and Grodys Frost to Mary R. Frost, all of the County of Kings. "Lorna Doon : a Romance of Exmoor," by R. D Blackmore, is not a new work. It is not at hand, and we cannot, therefore, give the date of its publication, but we find its title entered in the catalogue of the Brooklyn Library in the earlier portion of the book, where the imprint "Mercantile Library" is at the foot of the pages. (The last half of the catalogue bears the imprint of "Brooklyn Library.") If our correspondent will call at the Library he can soon determine the matter of the date.

To the Editor of the Brocklym Eagle : Would you please inform a constant reader

the name of the author of the poem, commencing with the following lines:

Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull, for an official statement of the criminal business dis-Once of ethereal spirit full. This narrow cell was Life's retreat, This space was Thought's mysterious seat. PLORENCE KING.

The foregoing is quoted from a poem entitled "Lines on a Skelston," the manuscript of which was found in the Museum of the Royal College of Surgery, of London, placed near one of the skeletons, about the year 1807. The secret of its authorship has not yet been divulged, though a reward was offered for it. It is contained in the "Cyclopodia of British and American Poetry," published by Harper Brothers. The following s the first verse complete:

Behold this ruin ! 'Twas a skull, Once of ethereal apirit full. This narrow cell was Life's retreat; This space was Thought's mysterious seat, What beauteous visions filled this spot, What dreams of pleasures long forgot ! Nor hope, nor love, nor joy, nor fear, Have left one trace of record here.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: Is there any truth in the assertion that steam ships and railroad locomotives were prophesied by a post in the last century? If so, will the EAGLE state by Erasmus Darwin, born in 1731, and who died in 1802,

was the author of the following lines, which rank as prophesy on the subject alluded to: Soon shall thy arm, unconquered Steam, afar Drag the slow barge, or drive the rapid car; Or on wide waving wings expanded bear The flying chariot through the field of air.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: Is the president of an association a member

of all committees? Has he the right to vote on or take part in the discussions on any matter that may come up in committee? A THERY YEARS' SUBSCRIBER. When it is intended that the president of an organiration shall be ex officio a member of all committees thereof it is so provided in the constitution and bylaws, but even in such cases the president has no vote. Even in the main body the president is not expected to vote except in special or extreme cases. .

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: Will you kindly inform me in Sunday's EAGLE, at what schools in Brooklyn or New York the system of Kindergarten teaching can be learned?

We could hardly be expected to make out a list such as is called for but it may be gratifying to "J. H. T." to know that the Kindergarten system has been introduced in the primary departments of our public schools in this city. The names of the schools and their locations may be learned at the office of the Board of Education in Red Hook lane.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: Will you oblige a constant reader of your paper by answering this: Can a Roman Catholic citizen be elected to the Presidency of the United States?

The Constitution of the United States makes no prorision against the eligibility to the Presidency of the United States on account of religion. The President of the United States must be a natural born citizen, and at least thirty-five years of age. Beyond this all that in necessary is the majority of the Electoral vote. To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle :

elclock edition of your paper yesterday need some cor-rection. Firstly, I cannot find that any one in the copyou speak of, as being on foot in Vienna, which place also has not a market for copper of any importance. The Vienna market, probably, does not consume more than 100 to 150 tons of Lake Superior, copper in a year, and it has no influence whatever on the market at large. Next, purchases of copper here for Europe are checked, because this market rules at present consider-ably above the European market. If sellers here would meet the European market they could sell readily, but exports are checked from the same causes that affect

on the right hand corner, at a right angle, it saks the question if the receiver of the letter loves the sender : while in the left hand corner means that the writer hates the other. There is said to be a shade of difference between desiring one's acquaintance and friendship; for example, the stamp at the upper corner on the right expresses the former and on the lower left hand corner means the latter. There are many other interpretations put upon the way of affixing stamps to letters. As a key to the whole, it may be stated that postage stamps piaced on letters otherwise than on the usual right hand upper corner, or as close thereto as possible, indicates disregard of the general custom, if not positive vulgarity.

THOMAS KINSELLA.

Resolutions Passed by the Thomas Jefferson Club and Remarks Made by

Members. A memorial meeting of the Thomas Jefferson Club was held Monday evening at Jefferson Hall, to take appropriate action in regard to the death of its founder, Thomas Kinsella. Mr. S. Y: McNair presided and Mr. Trione acted as secretary. After the routine business Mr. Richard Lacey, chairman of the Special Committee on Resolutions, presented the following and moved its adoption :

Whereas, The nation shows happy signs of reverting to the practice of the doctrines of Thomas Jefferson, but has just been unhappily deprived, in the death of Thomas Kinsella, of the ablest exponent of those teachings, through the press, on the rostrum, in the lecture hall, the council board, in debate and in social converse, on the eve of a great contest which involves possibly their existence; and

Whereas, We the members of the Thomas Jefferson Club have not only lost our able political leader, but each one, and all of us, one of our warmest personal friends and kindest neighbors, one who was ever ready to advise and act for the benefit of our individual

interests, and who in the hour of personal need was always cheerfully, generously and delicately responsive, promptly sacrificing both time and means to benefit his friends; therefore,

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves anew each to the other to dress up our ranks, fall in and follow and soli-cit our associates throughout the land to de likewise; that in discipline, devotion and determination we may

make such amends as are possible for the otherwise irretrievable loss of our standard bearer in the fight; and be it further

Resolved. That we place this preamble and resolutions upon our minutes as an effort to express the deep senso of personal loss which we all feel in this calamity, and as a slight evidence of the affectionate remembrance with which we shall cherish his memory; and be it further

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be respect-

fully sent to his family. RICHARD LACKY, Chairman. Colonel M. BENNETT, Hon. CHARLES J. HENRY, Committee RUFUS L. SCOTT, RICHARD J. LALOR.

Mr. Henry Kemp, in seconding the resolutions, spoke as follows: In paying a tribute to the memory of Thomas Kinsella, I can truly say that during the last four years, when I have met him in this hall and in his editorial rooms, I have admired his wonderful intellect, as shown in his cultured and wide range of knowledge, which eminently fitted him for a journalist and statesman, the breadth, comprehensiveness and soundstatesman, the breadth, comprehensiveness and soundness of his economic views in regard to some of the most important questions which now agitate the country and the fearlessness and ability with which be advocated and defended them. The City of Brooklyn in his death has lost her greatest citizen. He has led the way to an improvement in our municipal government, and his memory and example will yet act as a terror to future politicians who should afternut to abuse a public trust. Houd applains 1 The attempt to abuse a public trust. [Loud applausa.] The party to which he belonged must feel his loss greatly. He was a born leader, a hero, a man of progressive ideas, a pioneer of thought, a master of a keen political foresight and one who saw clearly that a party to secure sure and ultimate success must carry aloft em-blazoned on their standards and stated in their platforms principles of justice and of practical benealt for the people. Of his abilities as an editor abler men than I must speak; all I can say is that in my opinion he will rank with such eminent men as McCulloch, of the Edinburgh Scotchman; Sterling of the London Times; Greeley, Thurlow Weed and Bryant, for, like them, though dead, he yet liveth. The teachings from his edi-torial chair will fill the political quiver of many a future patriot with arrowy truths to launch at the op-pressors of the people. [Loud applause.] Mr. B. W. Kirkham read a poem as his tribute to the

When hope was gone how many looked with dread To hear the expected words, "Kinselia's dead !" All knew his death foretold a heavy cost— A friend to freedom most untimely lost!

Truth was his guide, his end the public cause; The general weal he ever kept in view He watched the forum and your halls of State To check the low and personal debate; Nor friend nor foe could cover from his eyes A private purpose in a public guise. His honest zeal no specious question left Between a robbery and a public theft; None more the free trade maxim did engross That currency fettered is a public loss. Or, with more strength the banking problem got To coin our money in one central spot, Unmoved by chance, but always prompt to aid The just expansion of a growing trade;
Laws for the people, by the people, too,
He taught should keep the workingman in view;
To raise the wretched is a generous end, And found in him an advocate and friend zeal so carnest and a mind so great : For faults or failings should a censor scan He works for heaven who works on earth for man

Mr. Kirkham was listened to attentively during the reading of his poem and long continued applause fol-lowed his beautiful poetic tribute to the memory of Mr.

Kinsella.
Counselor John L. C. Carnena said: It is written that 'out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh.' and yet never perhaps have I felt so thoroughly unable to properly express in words the fulness of my emotions as upon this occasion, while paying this feeble tribute to the memory of Thomas Kinsella. While the two gentlemen who have preceded me have spoken of him as his companion in years, by the standard of age and a life experience, let me say a few words in behalf of young men: If Mr. Kinsella was especially marked for any one thing it was his kindly and generous sympathy toward and his friendly encouragement of the young. There was a personal magnetism about him that drev one irresistibly to him. Though a great man the humblest felt at home in his presence. Foreible in everything he said and did he made the economic questions of the hour the daily talk of his listeners. He seemed to give now birth to the doctrines of Jefferson as though they were the emanations of his own brain, and yet he never seemed to claim any honor to himself. A man of the people, by his great devotion to true De-morracy, he became of right the champion of progressive political justice and drew around the new generation destined in the near future to be the reigning force in our popular govern-ment. [Applause]. His mutto was, that every young man should give part of his time to the public west. That it was a duty he owed the community in which he lived. Responsive to that call young men's political clubs sprang up in great number. They gathered into close association for public work an ele-ment that thi then had taken little part in party councils. To day we have high in the municipal and State governments the representatives of that class as the outcome of that movement. To this one achievement alone belongs great honor. In the death of Mr. Kinsells we have lost our foremost member and each of us a friend, the public its faithful servant. We all have personal memories that crowd upon us at this hour. personal memories that crowd upon us at this hour.

Let us especially remember what was so doer to him,
for he continually impressed the truths upon us; to be
all that was implied in good neighborly feeling; to be
above petty jealousies and private malice; to be untiring in the public service, fearless in the advocacy of
right and always the friends of the oppressed. Though dead, yet will his maxims guide us. Old and young alike will never forget to our last year the great exam-ple be left us in these things and certainly greater craise than this we cannot give to Thomas Kinsella

Hon. Bufus L. Scott and ex-Judge Booney followed in appropriate remarks in eulogy of the decessed, and at a late hour the meeting adjourned.

THE ST. PATRICK SOCIETY.

The members of the St. Patrick Society at their meeting on Friday night adopted the following report, submitted by the special committee appointed two weeks ago to arrange for the forthcoming celebration of St. Patrick's anniversary .

BROOKLYN, March 7, 1884

MR. PRESIDENT-The Dinner Committee having held MR. PRESIDENT—The Disner Committee having held two meetings begs leave to present for adoption the following: That the society meet in Clarendon Hotel, formerly Hubel's, on Monday, 17th inst., at 7:30 P. M. That the offering of resolutions on the death of our late president, Hon. Thomas Kinsells, take place at 8 clock at the above named hotel. That after the rese intions have been offered and the panegyric has been followered, the society sit down to the annual dinner. That the dinner be confined to members of the society and that music, both instrumental and vocal, be dis pensed when. That when responses have been made to the toasts, which will be two, St. Patrick and Ireland our late president. Respectfully submitted,
GEORGE M. NICHOLS, Chairman,

THE LOCAL CALENDERS.

The calenders for Monday in the local courts are as follows:

COURTS are as follows:

CITY COURT OF BROOKLYN—Part L., Judge McOue:
Part H., Judge Clement: Special Term, Judge Reynolds—
Nos. 99, Horan vs. Ohmer: 142, Seifert vs. The City of
Brooklyn; 164, Hoevel vs. The Brooklyn City Railroad
Company: 235, McLaughlin vs. Beattie; 338, Caldwell vs.
Wells: 323, Kally vs. Pika: 224, Nash vs. Ludwig; 146,
Emmert vs. Ritzhelmer 108, Wernberg vs. Loeffler; 314,
Kelly vs. The Brooklyn City Railroad Company: 40, Gunther vs. Law; 129, Peddeau vs. Snyder; 131, McCarron,
Jr., vs. O'Comoor; 138, Rathbone vs. Saward; 144, Hauck Will you please oblige a number of your readers with the language of postage atamps in your Sunday paper.

There is a class of persons who insist upon having a language evolved out of everything; hence we have been furnished with what is called the language of postage stamps. A two cent stamp on a one ounce letter indicates inadequacy. A ten cent stamp on a half ounce letter indicates reaklessness. When a stamp is inverted on the right hand upper corner it means the person written to is to write no more. If the stamp be placed on the left hand upper corner and inverted, then the writer declares his affection for the receiver of the left hand upper corner and inverted, then the infinite an affirmative answer to a question, or the question, as the case may be; and when it is at the bottom, or opposite this, it is a negative. Should the stamp be readers with the language of postage atamps in your so commenced the language of postage atamps in your so class (as in a stamp is in the centre of the stamp in the case may be; and when it is at the bottom, or opposite this, it is a negative. Should the stamp be

ABOUT BROOKLYN PEOPLE

Pience.-Miss Mary Pierce, daughter of Senator Pierce, has returned from Washington, D. C. MERRITT. - Miss Emms Merritt, of Lafavette

venue, gave a leap year party to her numerous friends last Tuesday evening. SHEBMAN.-Mrs. J. W. D. Sherman, of No.

105 Halsey street, is visiting Mrs. Senator Trull, of

DURYEA .- Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea, formerly of Sidney place, are spending the winter in Florids. They expect to return early in April.

SLOCUM.-Miss Slocum, daughter of Major General Slocum, of Clinton avenue, has returned from Washington, D. C. RIDDLE .- Mr. George Riddle gave readings

on Wednesday last at the residence of Mrs. N. W. T.

Hatch, No. 189 Columbia heights. Hall .- Mrs. Isaac Hall and Miss Alice Hall, of Montague street, will leave this city for a trip to Europe early in June.

BEHRINGER.-Rev. G. F. Behringer, of this city, has been elected an honorary member of the Phi Bota Kappa in Cornell University.

COFFIN .- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Arnold and daughter, Mr. W. H. Crotnwell and Mrs. Child, of this city, are all visiting in the region of Fortress Monroe.

Mac Martin.-Mr. and Mrs. J. Mac Martin, of this city, have gone to Montreal. Prior to starting they were tendered a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Park place, last Thursday.

DRATS.-Mr. Charles C. Dilts, a life long esident of the city, will remove, about the 1st of April, to Westfeld, N. J. Mr. Dilts will be much missed by he people of the Franklin avenue Presbyterian Church. TUTTLE-MEAD .- Mrs. Sylvester Tuttle and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mead left the city last week in route

for Washington, D. C., where they will remain until

O'KEEFE. - Supervisor O'Keefe, of the Eighth Ward, was presented, a few days ago, with an elegant gold badge by the residents of the ward. After the

resentation Mr. O'Koefe entortained his friends. HEDGES.-Mrs. E. M. Hedges, of Easthampon, L. L. is at present in Rome. She expects to travel extensively and hopes to reach Paris in April. She will

eturn to this country in May. VAN NOSTRAND .- The Young People's Assodation connected with the Plymouth Church Sunday school is prospering under the energetic presidency of

Mrs. G. Edgar Van Nostrand. FRANCISS.-C. F. A. Franciss, M.D., of South Eighth street, recently entertained the members of Mr. John Reynolds' Bible class, of Plymouth school, very handsomely.

MINTON. -Mr. Maurice M. Minton, will deliver his lecture on "Society," at Chickering Hall, on Wednesday night. The lecture is said to be brilliant and entertaining.

GRISWOLD .- Mr. Jerome Griswold, of Windsor, Conn., has been spending a few days in Brooklyn visiting his son, ex-Alderman S. M. Griswold, of Fort Greens place. It is his first visit to Brooklyn in eleven COLT-WAGGSTAFF.-R. O. Colt and daugh-

ter, of Babylon, L. L. are in Calcutta at present, and will visit Australia before returning home. Mrs. Dr. Wagstaff and daughter Mary, also of Babylon, are in Southern California MICHAELS-HUCKE.-Mr. H. Michaels and Peter Hucke have made the very happy arrangement to

unite in celebrating the anniversary of their birthdays at their residence to-morrow evening, when they propose to have a happy time. Topp.-The Rev. Harry Todd, formerly of East New York, who has settled in Wisconsin, where he is carrying on a successful pastoral work, was recently

married to a very pretty and intelligent young lady o

his parish. The wedding was a great social event.

Bowlsby. - Dr. William H. Bowlsby, of East New York, was surprised on his fifty-eighth birthday, which occurred last Saturday, by a lodge of Knights of Pythias, with which order he is connected. He was presented with a valuable Knight jewel. VAN DYRE.-Rev. Henry J. Van Dyke,

cle on "Old Ministers," or " The Ministerial Dead-line Folly," in The Christian at Work, in which many things of importance to pastors and people are said. DE CORDOVA. -Mr. Raphael J. de Cordova will lecture in Music Hall, next Thursday evening, on 'The Pipley Family in Europe." On the same even-

D. D., of this city, is the author of an interesting arti-

ing Madame de Naucaze will make her first appearance in America in several readings. This lady has been a great success in England. DWYER.-Mr. Daniel F. Dwyer was recenty married to Miss Mamie Corr, daughter of the well known detective. They made a trip to Washington,

visited President Arthur, called in at several southern cities, stopped at Philadelphia on their way back, and have returned home to stay. Formes.-Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill in the United States Senate on Friday, providing that the Secretary of War be authorized to purchase at a cost of \$75,000 the collection of sketches 'of battles and incidents of the Army of the Potomac made

on the field by Mr. Edwin Forbes, of this city, and now in the possession of that gentleman. Lewis.-Mr. L. A. Lewis, of Seventh avenue, calls attention to the death of one of his townspeople in Exeter, Me., whom he visited last Summer. It was Mrs. Polly Donaghe, who died a week ago, at the age of 103 years and 9 months. She was a native of New England, and retained her mental faculties un-

mpaired to the last. ALFORD .- Mrs. C. C. Alford, of this city, attended the recent meeting of the Livingston County Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Dansville, N. Y., and offered the opening prayer. The Dansville Advertiser says Mrs. Alford subsequently presented a statement of the condition of the work

throughout the State. CHAUNCEY-HESTER .- Mr. Harry Chauncey and Mr. William Van Anden Hester, a few days ago, returned from a very pleasant trip to Texas. What they falled to see in the form of sheep ranching they more than made up at the Sea Beach Hotel, near Galveston, where they found the genial Mr. A. A. Upson, formerly of this city, in charge, and rejoicing in his success.

HEATH.-There was a very pleasant family athering at the residence of Mr. John Heath, No. 112 anderbilt avenue, on Wednesday evening, to celebrate his sixty-sixth birthday, on which occasion he was the recipient of a handsome gold headed cane from his grandson, Joe Douglass,

O'NEIL Miss Annie O'Neil, of Williamsburgh, made her debut at the concerts of the First Baptist Church at South Fifth and Fifth streets, during the past week. This young lady, who has a good delivery and an intelligent appreciation of the works she interprets, was the recipient of liberal applause and many lowers.

BYENE-DOYLE. - The president of the Brooklyn Base Ball Association, Mr. Charles H. Byrne, and Director J. J. Doyle had a very pleasant experience in Baltimore on Wednesday last while attending the American Association Convention there. Their club has made many warm friends among the new western organizations on account of the honorable manner in which it has been governed since it-was organized last Spring.

BEECHER. - During the temporary sojourn of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher in Baltimore he met with a very gratifying reception on all sides. Masonic Hall, on the night of his lecture, was crowded with one of the most representative audiences ever seen in the building, and the assemblage gave the lecturer an enthusiastic welcome. On the stage there were clergymen of nearly every sect in the city, including two

rabbis. CARTER.-Mr. Henry Carter, organist of Plymouth Church, has been revealing himself to a New Yorker. Re says: " The reason why so much fault has been found with my management of the music in Plymouth Church by the Music Committee is that certain members of the committee wished to retaliate on Mr. Boocher for causing the dismissal of Mr. Camp about a year ago. Mr. Beecher and Mr. Crane have taken my part, while Mr. Shearman and others have opposed me. The trouble is that they think a strong cheir of first class voices can be got to sing for nothing, which is all nonsense when good singers are now making engagements for \$500 a year. The truth is I spent a large share of my salary in paying members of the choir. Just for one Sunday I have paid \$51. About the time complaint began to be made I had purposely economixed on the choir, as Mr. Beecher was then absent. When he returned I spent the money I had saved and strengthened it, and have given fine music, especially anthems and old hymns, over since."

John Leuchner, of Bayport, lost two children tids week by scarlet fever, and two others and dangerously ill with the same dis