A TEACHER OF BUDDHISM

MCHINI MORUN CHATTERJEE COMING TO THE UNITED STATES.

ture to American Students of Buddhism this Winter - What Buddhism Tenches. The announcement made in THE SUN last Bunday that New York is to have a place of worship or public meeting for the rapidly growing Buddhist societies has created much interest. In consequence of it the New York Aryan Theosophical Society, at its meeting last week, was attended by strangers seeking the names of the officers, and wanting information relative to the matter. The meetings of this society are open only to members, and the strangers were unable to secure the desired particulars. THE SUN stated that Eastern teachers had been interested in the efforts of those who ask for instruction in this country, and in several instances Western pupils had come in direct contact with the priests of this religion in Europe and India. From private advices it is learned that a Hindoo graduate of the University at Bombay and a high caste Brahmin, Mohini Mohun Chatterjee, is to come to the United States from London shortly. He has been teaching in London and on the Continent, and is now to come here where he will underand is now to come here where he will under-take the active work of the Guru on his ar-rival. He has the approval of the Brotherhood in Thibet, and has worked with the sanction of this body in Europe for the hast two years. When he reaches here the study of Aryan iterature will be undertaken in earnest by the

ticrature will be undertaken in earnest by the disciples.

The want of a succinct explanation of the spread of this most ancient of all the religious, and of an exposition of the beliefs of Buidhists is felt and The Sun giadly supplies the public with this information—difficult of obtainment in this country. Every genuine Buddhist is sworn to obey certain mandates, and to bring no represent upon the doctrines of Lord Buddhaby any mistaken opinions or conclusions. For many years the study of Sanskrit has been under way by English scholars, and Max Muller in England, and a number of eminent Professors in Germany, have been opening up the treasures of a literature unknown before in the West. The people of the United States have not been so much in the current of this literature as have Europeans, but it is a remarkable fact that Americans more universally and quickly appreciate the philosophy of Buddhism than any Western nation. Some years ago the cultivated class of Hindus could not be induced to believe that the monoy-loving, energetic, practical American had a penchant for the mysteism of the the philosophy of Buddhism than any Western nation. Some years ago the cultivated class of Hindus could not be induced to believe that the monoy-loving, energetic, practical American had a penchant for the mysticism of the East, or cared for the religion that came down to them, in essence, from the forefathers of the race—the Aryans. But such has been proven to be the case, and there are thousands of people to-day, where ten years ago there were but a few dozens, anxious to know the subject.

Letters received by Indian pundits since the publication of "The Light of Asia" have amazed them, and the demand for the standard works on Buddhism has led to the translation of many volumes Indian scholars have been sent from Bombay and Calcutta to England to do this work, and the catalogues of London publishers show an immense activity in this direction.

The whole school of French Positivists have become practically Buddhists, and the German scientists, says the eminent Prof. Ernst Haeckel, are fully of the opinion that the Buddhistic theory of the eternity of matter and force and other particulars were identical with the latest deductions of science.

Very few merely scientific men in America are interested in esceric Buddhism they have found it to represent a true individualism utterly at war with the theory of miracle, and unlike any other spiritual teaching in that it is identical with the position of modern science as explained by the late Prof. J. W. Draper and others. The followers of Buddhism claim that it is, as taught six centuries before the Christian era, a perfect code of morals, and a philosophy broad enough to have anticipated the inductions of modern research and speculation. Buddhism teaches right belief, right thought right speech, right mediavor, right memory, right mediation. He who keeps these augus in mind and follows them, says a teacher, will be free from sorrow and may reach saivation from the miseries of existence. Buddhism teaches reincarnation, or rebirths, and the doctrine of karma. Without

result of a law of development, from the imperfect and lower, to a higher and perfect condition. In other words, it is the doctrine of evolution.

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The stumbling block to Western students, who have been reared in the belief that this life is the only one that exists for action, and that succeeding it is heaven or hell, is the doctrine of repeated lives, each one being the requit of previous ones. Buddhists repudiate the doctrine of a personal God. They consider such a belief as utterly absurd. The philosophy teaches the highest goodness without a God, a continued easistence without what goes by the name of 'Soul.' a happiness without an objective heaven, a redemption by oneself as the Redeemer, and without rites, prayers, penances, priests, or intercessory saints. In a word, Buddhism is a pure, moral philosophy, which assumes the universal operation of the law of motion and change, by which all things, the worlds and all forms, animate and inanimate, upon them are governed. Man, in the words of the Eastern doctrine, must work out his own salvation, without fear or favor, and reincarnate as often as his Karma necessitates it. When the desire to repeat himself has ended he reaches Kirvana, the highest state, where rebirths are unknown. The religion of Buddhism, says its followers, is one of noble tolerance, of universal brotherhood, of righteousness and justice. It inculcates obedience to parents, kindness to children and friends, mercy toward the brute creation, indulgence to inferiors, reverence toward Brahmins and members of the order, suppression of anger, passion, crueity, or extravagance, and tolerance and charity.

In countries where Buddhism prevails there are temples for the followers of Buddha, and it has been thought best by the older Buddhists in this country to have a meeting place where the more learned may teach the younger members, and give aid to all who ask it. There are no converts to Buddhism, because it is not a religion in the sense that Westerners apply this term. It is a moral philosophy, and one that must be grasped by the intellect, and accepted by the intellect, and accepted by the intellect, and accepted by the interest wakened wi

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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The eleanable Leerdam arrived last night.

Music on the Mail in Central Park at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The harbor police found a hoat containing twelve bags of coffee at the foot of Pike street early yesterday. Banker Fuster, whose real name appears to be Guy W. Britton, was held for the Grand Jury yesterday by Justice Gorman. Collector Magone has recommended the removal of George Direnbury, a cierk at the Custom House depart-ment at \$1,000 a year, on account of alleged intemperate habits. The Association of the Alumni of Columbia College will hold their annual meeting on Monday at S.P. M., in the library building, Forty-minth street and Madison John Galbraith, a manufacturer of feathers and arti-ficial flowers at he liference street, was stricken by apoplexy in his office yesterday and sent to St. Vincent's Hospital. Mospital.

David W. Chadwick, the counterfeiter who was esptured in Albany, was arraigned before Commissioner
Shields yesterday. He waived examination and was
held in \$8,500 bail for trial.

The acting Becretary of the Tressury, Mr. Fairchild,
has directed, upon recommendation of the Collector,
that the bonded wardones of A. M. Gourad, 103 and
104 Gresnwich at, be reopened.

The steamship Anchoris of the Anchor line was de-The steamship Anchoris of the Anchor line was due here on Wednesday, but has not been heard from. The agents said yesterday that she had been as late as this before, and that most likely something had broken and she had slopped to fix it.

Mr. Frank Lincoln, the well known entertainer, leaves for Chicago on Tuesday evening next. Bra G. M. Fullman has asked for his monologue as a feature for one of ker Secretions. Br. Lincoln will be absent from New York about three of four months.

SQUARE GAMBLES BANSOM'S MONEY. A Contest Over the Will of his Sister Being

When Charles Ransom, the so-called square gambler, who owned club houses in Long Branch and New York, died in De-cember last, leaving about \$200,000 to his wife and three sisters, he supposed he had fixed things so that his heirs would be contented. But already two of his nieces, who are sisters, have gone to the courts over a matter of \$50,000 of the dead gambler's money. The largest share of his property was left to his wife. She got his handsome residence in West Twenty-fifth street and the money from the sale of the Long Branch gambling house. Ransom's three sisters shared silke in the remainder, so that to each was to have been distributed about \$50,000. Two vacant lots in Ocean avenue in Long Branch and other real estate there remain to be sold and the money divided among

To provide a quiet retreat for himself, and a home for one of his sisters, Mrs. Mary R. Jones, who was a widow with two daughters, Ransom bought a large farm two miles from New Brunswick, N. J. In his will half of the farm was given to the widow's

beught a large farm two miles from New Brunswick, N. J. In his will half of the farm was given to the widow's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Frost. The other half was bequeathed to the gambler's three sisters. Mr. Frost was the farmer. He is a retired New York fireman who draws a pension. After Ransom's death the household was not a harmonious one. Curious minded people in New Brunswick aver that Mrs. Jones's daughters could not agree to keep out of their conversation the question of who should have the lion's share of the property when Mrs. Jones should die. At any rate, Mrs. Jones fell sick last spring and went away from her home, it is is said, to avoid the blekering. Her daughter, Mrs. Fanny Wheeler, ministered to her, and her services were acceptable to Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Wheeler has been compelled to earn her own living. For a period she was a member of a Pinafors' onera company which sang at the Aquarium, now Harrigan's New Park Theatre. Afterward the company went through the States, When Mrs. Jones died, aged 65 years, on July 30 lear, her will, which was dated March 30, 1866, was found to give all of her property including her interest in the Ransom farm, to Mrs. Fanny Wheeler, while to Mrs. Frost sing gave only \$1,000. When the will was taken to be filed in the Surrogate's Court in Middlesex counts, N. J., it was icarned by Mrs. Wheeler's counsel, Geo, C. Ludiow, formerly Governor of New Jersey, that Mrs. Frost's counsel, Mr. J. ii, van Cleef of New Brunswick, had filed a caveat. The testimony of ex-Gov. Ludiow, who drow un the will, and of Dr. Baldwin was taken in proof of the will, a few days ago, before Judges Cowenboven. Scott, and Newton, in the Orphans' Court in New Brunswick by neople who did not know the facts that the will was contested by Mrs. Jones to testify, which have for heavily of Mrs. Jones to testify which have for heavily of Mrs. Jones to heavily of account of undue influence and the incapacity of Mrs. Jones to heavily her will be a decembered to any stream of the prop

directors. Several new and important works will be heard here for the first time by the Philharmonic orchestra.

The concerts which for the first time will take place in the Metropolitan Opera House will be given on Saturday evenings. Nov. 13. Dec. 4.

Jan. 14. Feb. 19. March 19. and April 9. the concerts, as usual, being proceeded by public concert, as usual, being proceeded by public releasts on the Friday afternoons preceding the Saturday concert dates. The orchestra will consist of 110 players.

The soloiats are Miss Emma Juch, Miss Lillie Lehmann, Mr. Ludwig, and Mr. Rafael Joseffy. The following are among the novelties announced for the season: At the first concert Miss Emma Juch and Mr. Ludwig will be heard in scenes from Stubinstein's Nero, which will be given for the first time, and the orchestra will play Anton Bruckner's new symphony (No. 7) in Emajor, for which extra instruments have been built at the order of Mr. Thomas, in Europe, this summer. At the second concert, in which Miss Lehmann will be heard in the finale from Wagner's "Götterdämmerung," a new symphony by Tschaikowsky, after Byron's "Manired," will be Diayed. At the third concert there will be a new symphony by Saint-Saens, pinyed from Ms. and this programme will also contain Brahms's second concert for plano, with Mr. Joseffy.

At the lifth concert, although Rubenstein's framatic symphony is announced, an entirely new symphony by an Italian composer, Alberto Franchtte, which has proved a remarkable success in Italy, and Raff's adaptation for orchestra of Bach's "chaconne," which Raff has decicated to the New York Philharmonic Society.

A man and woman, who were registered as

"Johnson and Wife" Overcome by Gus.

A man and woman, who were registered as Charles Johnson and wife, were found unconscious in their room at the Bowery Hotel, 395 Bowery, yesterday morning, from the effects of gas which had escaped from an open burner. No attempt had been made t from an open burner. No attempt had been made to stop up the chinks in the door, and it is thought that through ignorance they blow out the gas. They were taken to Bellevue Hospital, and last night had recovered sufficiently to render it probable that they would get well. The man is about 30 years old and very stont; the woman is about the same age. They were too weak last night to make any statement.

The record on the hotel register was evidently fletton. In the man's pocket was found a membership card of Typographical Union No. 6, bearing the name D. S. McChesney.

Life Saver of the Bleakley Chowder Club The Andrew Bleakley Chowder Club went to New Dorp on Aug. 28. Adam Peterman skylarked with a friend on the gangplank of the steamer at the landing and fell into the water. He sank twice and was going down the third line when Henry Holzenhaler jumped in and rescued him. Last evening the club commemorated the event in Arnold's Hail, 110th street, between Tenth and Eiseventh avenues den James R. O'Reirne, on behalf of the club, presented a life-saving medal to Mr. Holzenthaler. Frof. John L. N. Hunt made a speech and gave a medal to Mr. Peterman to remind him of his debt of gratitude to his benefactor.

Charles Mills of Babylon, a 22-year-old col-Charles Mills of Babylon, a 22-year-old colored man, who says he was a waiter in a Fire Island hotel last summer, surrendered himself to Constable John Wood in Babylon vesterlay afternoon. A searching party had been looking for him on suspicion that he was the negro who wayled thirteen-year-old Clara Leirom of Breslau on Wednesday afternoon as she was returning from school. Usar was sent for and she positively identified Mills as her assailant. He dealed that he was the man. An extra quard has been placed around the Eabylon locksp to prevent his being lynched.

Missionaries Bound for Africa. Seven missionaries, sent out by the Foreign Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church salied for Africa yeakerday via Liverpool on the Aurania. They are W. H. Arringdale of Baltimore and his wife and aon, Louisa H. Harringdale of Baltimore and his wife and aon, Louisa H. Harring of South Hampton, N. H., Martha E. Kah of Hastings, Ia., Salse F. Harvey of Des Moines, Ia., Mary S. Lindany of Chicago, and L. Fannis Cummings of Reading, Mass. They propose to join Bishop Taylor.

Awatting a Besiston to Jachue's Case. A decision in the Jashne case, which has can before the Court of Appeals for several months is expected on Monday. Outside of Jashne's cronical little interest is fait about it in the Fifth district. Bis spiritical pail has passed away, and if he gets a new trial on the bribery indictionant he is open to criminal pro-ceedings for receiving stolen goods.

Paster Spanising Mesigns. The Bey, Dr. H. W. Spaulding, paster of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Eric street, Jersey City, ass tendered his resignation.

ATTACKING THE COAL MEN.

GOY, PATTISON SAYS THEY HAVE COM-

He Asks the Attorney-General to Take Artion Against the Companies—Evils which he Says they are Bringing Upon the People He Also Denounces the Trunk Line Pool. HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.-Gov. Pattison has addressed a letter to Attorney-General Cassidy on the action of the anthracite pool, and requesting him to move against it in court.

The Governor says:
"Certain corporations chartered by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, acting in concert. have ordered two advances in prices of anwhat is known as the Anthracite Coal Combination, which was created at a meeting in New York city on Dec. 31, 1884, when there were present representatives of the Delaware. Lackwanna and West wn Railroad Company, Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, New York, Lake Eric and Western Railroad Company, Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, Pennsylvania Coal Company, Lehigh Coal and Navi gation Company, and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

"At that meeting an agreement was entered into by which six of these corporations were, in effect, piedged in writing to restrict and regulate the production of coal and to maintain and advance its price. An apportionment of the total production was then allotted to each company for the year 1885, and on Jan. 1, 1886, a new silotment weat into operation, based on an annual production of 33,500,000 tons."

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place smong its members. It extorts from the profits of shipments all that the traffic will boar, and sometimes more than it will bear, doing this without reasonable regard to the cost of service or the rights of shippers. It causes violent fluctuations in prices, making all trade dependent upon its movements and holding a perpetual menace over the material interests of the country.

"Against such combinations the individual is belpless. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in creating corporations that are members of the anthracite coal combination and of the trunk line pool, vested them with the right of eminent domain and other iranchises of a public nature. They owe certain duties to their creator, and one of these is to avoid an infringement upon the rights of individuals or the general well-being of the State. Their interference with the natural current and condition of trade has been in violation of what is believed to be sound public policy and against the best interests of the State. It prejudices the public and oppresses individuals, it is a nerversion of the purpose for which they were created. These facts, which have been reported to me and measurably authenticated. I deem of sufficient imperiance to refer you to for your consideration, and or such action as the circumstances may warrant."

It is understood that Aitorney-General Cassidy will at once proceed against the coal pool, but in what manner he has not yet decided. This is consideration and for such action, and was not decided upon until after very careful consideration.

Witkersmanne, Oct. 2.—The miners and laborers belonging to the Amalgamated Association held a large meeting at Piymouth test night and to-day for the purpose of discussing the question of low wages. It was shown that the men are not earning more than \$25 per month, and on this amount they cannot provide pronerly for their families during the whiter season. When the question of a strike came up, President Dullard urged that nothing be done regarding a strike until after the 27th

Secretary Mauning to Resume his Ductes. POUGHEREPSIE, Oct. 2.—Secretary Manning will leave Albany for New York on Wednesday ficat, and will remain in the latter city at the Fifth Avenue and will remain in the latter city at the Fifth Avenue. Hotel until the following Tuesday, when he will go to Washington and resume his duties at the Treasury Department. It was Mr. Manning's intention to remain in New York two days only, but Mrs. Manning dissuaded him from going to the national capital until their house in that city had been thoroughly overhanded so far as the plumbing is concerned, that has been the Secretary's office in the Treasury Department. Dr. Henn invise that blood poisoning from sewer gas caused Mr. Manning's illness.

Washington Oct. 2.—Col. Lamont says Secretary Manning is appeted the latter part of next week, but it is possible he may not come until the first of the week following.

Removing Chief Juntlee Chase's Body.

COLUMBUS. Ohio. Oct. 2.-The arrangements services incident thereio, are assuming definite shape. The remains will arrive in Columbus on the left inst., on which day formal exercises will be held in the rotunds of the Capitol, where the remains will probably lie in state for a time. Justice Staniery Matthews, Excitov Hoadley, and probably Gov. Forgare will the liver addresses. There will be no tuneral decorations or display, in accordance with the wishes of Mra Katherine Chaes Sprague. The body will arrive by special train, and four colored men, attendants of the Supreme Court when Justice Chaes was on the bench, will act as a body guard. The pail bearers have not all been selected, but they will include existeratary McUulloch, Gen. Sherman, Cassius M. Clay, and William M. Evarts. ervices incident thereto, are secuning definite shape

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Increase in Coal Prices, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company to-day issued a circu-lar of October prices for coal delivered on board vesas of October prices for oost delivered on board vas-sels at Port Richmond for shinment beyond the Dela-ware Cajes and at Elizabethport, N. J. An increase of 5 cents on broken, Uccause on egy and cliestnut, and 20 cents on stove is made at Port Richmond, and the same advance, except 25 cents increase on stove, is made at Elizabethport. The new rates at Port Richmond for hard white ash coal are \$5 for lump, ateambeat, and egg. \$3.55 for broken, \$3.80 for egg. \$3.45 for chestnut, and \$2 for pea.

Cincinnati's Demogratic Nominations. CINCINNATI, Oat. 2.—The Democratic County Convention to-day nominated the following ticket:
Judges of Court of Common Picas—A. B. Huston, Robert A. Johnston, P. Mullen, E. P. Bradstreet, W. J. Coppoct: Sheriff—Harry Bishop; Auditor—John B. Peaslest Coroner—E. B. Keilar: Commissioner—Wm. F. Arnold; Surveyor—J. A. Hisbrook: Saard of Control—John D. Parker; Indrusary Director—Henry Hilderbrandt.

John Hasilage Boys a Newspaper. TROY, Oct. 2.—The Troy Telegram was to-day unid by C. i., Macarchur & Son to John Hastings, late of the New York Commercial Absorbate. Er. Hastings will assume control of the paper on Monday. AMUSEMENT NEWS.

Several light operas in German will diversify the week at the Thalla.

M. B. Curtis brings out the new "Caught in a Corner" at the Lee Avenue Opera House, Williamsburgh.

J. McNaill Whistler, the English artist, will lecture here in November, and a show of his pictures will be given. This is a L'Oyly Carle venture.

Proctor's Novemy Theatre, Brooking, is an example of the low-price, house now so disturbing the business of the drains. Many of the successful plays are presented there.

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This is the last week of the "Venus and Adonis" burlesque at Koster & Blairs. A week from to-morrow night "Jack Bheppard" will be grotsquely traveslied, with James B. Madcide as Jonathan Wild.

Manager Hanley and Edward Harrigan have postponed the initial performance of the new local play. "The O'dengrams" to next. Thireday hight at the Park. Meanwhile "luvestigation" will be played.

Edmund Gerson, the London manager, promises to bring to America late next year Elizabeth Goreous, the brusslan scarcess. Gerson says he has been after her for and south America.

"The Main Line" will run at the Lyceum a fortnight tonger, and it deserves for its ingenuity the plundits it has drawn out. May Fortesche, the English actress, will open her American season at the Lyceum on Oct. 18 with "Yanity Pair."

Frod. Cronwell will resume his series of illustrated

with "Vanity Pair."

Prof. Cronwell will resume his series of illustrated lectures at the Grand Opera House pext Sunday. He first subject will be "The Recortish Lakes and the Homes of Burms and Bookt." During the sundars he has travelled in Europe, and added to his collection several hundred www of works of art and scenes celebrated in history.

There is a now bill at Dockstader's Minatrels, the re-

"The Irish Minstrel," Fred Marsden's Cellic comedy, familiar in W. J. Scalam's repetivry for the past two or three scasons, will get its first New York performances at Poole's this week, closing Scanian's engagement at that theatre. Lotts will rollow next week, playing "The Luttle Detective," and making asbort stay. Her engagement clearly outlines Manager Poole's policy. He is going to make his place a high-class combination house.

house.

Frank Harvey, the English melodramatist of prolific memory is to be well represented at the People's. This week Ada Gray will hisy his "A Ring of Iron," which she has bought for this country, and has been using ever since she put "Fast Lynne" away for a rest. Next Marvy's "Woman Against Weiman" will be offered by Effle Elister and ther company. "The Main Line," direct from the Lyceum, is to go to the People's a ran early date.

groupings and choruses. About Oct. 23, Thatcher, Primrose & West's Minstrels will test their strength at Nitio's.

That well-remembered farce of Haverly days, "Our Strategists," by this were is toil at Tony Pastor's. It has passed through many seasons, and apparently it is yet useful. It was last tried in England by an American troupe who opened in London about of "Adoms' and farced quite as tad. This season Tingay & Traver are managing it. C. T. Tingay, and Marion Percy have the leading rôles, and both are known here. Tingay, in particular, has done good comedy work at several city theatres.

Mrs. Langity's engagement at the Fifth Avenue is for a mouth. Her opening play, "A Wile's Ferti," is B. C. Sephenson and Clemont Secut's coincely-drama, made familiar to the American stage during Mrs. Langity's first visit here. Originally it was called "Peril," but a prior American copyright of that tille caused a change. There is a strong part in it for Charles Ceghian, who is sure of a welcome by old friends. His new piece, "Emembes," from the French, is one of the promised events of Mrs. Langity's season.

This is the final week of the operasenson at Wallack's. Next week McCauli's people with be singing "Josephine" to provincial listeners, while the dramatic season will be under way at Wallack's with Henry Hamiton's domestic drain, "Harvest," Hamilton will overce the production here, having come from England to go this, its play was presented at the London Primeess's Theatre a few weeks ago, with Amy Rosele in the leading rôle. Harvest," like Keller's new play, "Tangled Lave," deals with a peculiarity of a marriage law, and it is not new in that respect, by any means. The Scotch laws are treated of in "Harvest," however, while in "Tangled Lives," deals with a peculiarity of a marriage law, and it is not new in that respect, by any means. The Scotch laws are treated of in "Harvest," however, while in "Tangled Lives," deals with a peculiarity of a marriage law, and it is not new in that the second and a characteristic o

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seen at the Madison Square it will have something like justice done to it.

The Lillian Conway Comic Opera Company, which is at the Taird Avenue, springs from the Casino in Polia dephia, where Miss Comway has been slighing for the past four or five months. After her resplication, call the past four or five months. After her resplication, call the past four or five months. After her resplication, call the Little Two Casino Company is the same city, as Vorfething the Lating two Casino Casi

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Manager Henry E. Abbey received concratulations from many quarters as soon as The SEN made known his merinage to Phrence Gierard. The adiant wasquert and unexpected, save by Mr. Abbey's earmer. John B. Schoffel, and Mrs. Agnes Booth schoele. From the fact that she bream her awar work in Emistance. Miss the helps this delucion by an accent that is A ginem to the letter. But she was born in America. She bream in the letter. But she was born in America. She bream in the letter. But she was born in America. She bream in her own country multi-oct. S. 1883, when she made her debut at the Fifth Avenue, paying Clura Donolass in "Meney" to the Afred Seeign of Char, as Coglian. In Loudon her best work was done at the Olympic, Haymarkel, and Princess's Theatres. In "The Good for Nothing" she make a great hit as None at the Olympic, In 1878 after travelled over the British provinces, playing Striker Sectes in "Caste," Before in School, Bunche Hogen of Ours, et al. State of the State of the Afred See and Coglian. In 1878 after travelled over the British provinces, playing the Sectes in "Caste," Before in School, Bunche Hogen of Ours, et al. State on the Day were members of it, and she played with the Corner in "Distinguished Foreigners." Altogether she is a rather clever and certainly a versalle setters.

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Genavieve Ward will revive her best and favorite play, "Forgest Me Not," for her has used at the Star. Her Strahamie is a brilliant and alroit impersonation, and has long been the character in which she is most admired. Mr. Vernon, the new English lead, will have a heroic role in Mr. Howards Widy, the part in which, at san Francisco, he made his American debut. Fretty Miss Tyndise will play Africa, and will have a chance is a decored to be in the same of the same of the same of which, at san of william Winter, and Mr. Hodges, a son of the English portrait painter. Sydney Hodges, will have good parts. After her season at the Star Miss Ward is going to play a short time in other cities and then go to England. If her present plans are carried out she will never samin act in america, but will retire from the stage for good after her next fall's tour of England, and settle down at her villa at shanklin, on the laid of Wight. Next week one of the principal dramatic avents of the season will come to pass at the Star. Or Wilson Barrett and his historical dramatic trials to the same of the season will come of the principal dramatic avents of the season will come of the principal dramatic avents of the season will come of the principal dramatic avents of the season will come of the principal dramatic avents of the season will come of the principal dramatic avents of the season will come of the principal dramatic avents of the season will come of the principal dramatic avents of the season will come of the principal dramatic avents of the season will come of the principal dramatic avents of the season will be the principal dramatic avents of the season will be the season will

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A RECEIVING TELLER OF THE UNION DIME SAVINGS BANK GONE.

His Name is Otto Baumann, and he was

Model Young Man-Ho Sent his Wife to her Father's in New Haven and Cleared Out. The clerical force of the Union Dime Savings Institution, at Thirty-second street and Sixth avenue, is short one receiving teller, and the cash account is short \$19,152. The missing teller is Otto Baumann. He came to this country from Germany seventeen years age. He ras employed a few months after his arrival by the Union Dime people, to whom he was recommended by several well-known firms in Broad street. Baumann was industrious and shrewd, and worked his way up. The managers of the bank thought they had a prize in him, and trusted him implicitly. A lew years ago he was married, and since then he had seemed to work harder than ever. If he had any bad habits he kept them covered up, and everybody who knew him thought

he had any bad habits he kept them covered up, and everybody who knew him thought him to be an honest, thrifty man, who lived well and saved money on his salary of \$2,300 a year. He lived, with his wife and their two children in a flat at 124th street and Fourth avenue until the first of last July, when he stored his furniture, and his wife and children went on a visit to his wife's father. Valentine Boess, in New Haven.

On Baturday, Sopt. 4. Baumann left the bank with the understanding that he was to have a vacation of two weeks. He said he was going to spend his vacation with his wife in New Haven. On the Monday following he appeared at the bank for the purpose, he said, of correcting a mistake in his books. He pored over the books for a few minutes and then disappeared. He has not been seen since. Several days after he had gone an item in his books aroused suspicion, and they were closely examined, with the result that the deficit of \$10,152 was discovered.

Inspector Byrnes was immediately communicated with, and for the last two weeks he has been searching for Baumann without success. Baumann's wife called at the bank in great alarm in the mean time. She said she had not seen her husband for soveral weeks. Vice-President Silas B. Dutcher said is at high that Baumann had been appropriating the funds of the bank for the last sev n months. He had stolen sums from \$1,000 up at a time. The books were kept straight and the irregularities were not discovered.

Mr. Dutcher said that Baumann, so far as he know, had no vices whatever. None of the officers of the bank believe that he speculated or risked money on any game of chance. Baumann is about 45 years of age. He is 5 feet 9 inches in height, is well built, and has a sandy beard and moustache. The bank is not embarrassed by Baumann's stealings. This aworn statement has been prepared for the public:

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I find such sides \$10.883.22.70. and the surplus (after allowing for the above loss) is \$258.721. Cinetic, E. Stracock.

New Haven, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Baumann is visiting her sister, Mrs. Schroeder, in New Haven, Her visit to New Haven has nothing to do with any trouble with her husband. She has always come up for a long visit to her family here in the sungment. This time she brought her seventeen-year-oil son with her. She stayed with her father, Valentine Boess, a gunsmith, first.

I don't know where my husband is," she said last night, nor anything about him since he went away." Mrs. Baumann's family are very respectable German people. They have earned all that they own, and are much liked by their neighbors.

Bas Mr. Griscom Been Buying Steamships An official of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company said yesterday that he did not believe a published report that the company has bought a lot of steamships for the Red Star line, and that the Inman steamship line will be merged in the Red Star line. The Guion line agents deny on the authority of the home office that the agents deny on the authority of the home office that the Pennsylvanis Rairroad Company has bought the Alaska and the Arizona, and the National line agents know testing of the sale of the America. These were the three vessels named in the repair.

The relations between the railroad and the Red Star line are intimate, and since Peter Wright & Co., the Red Star agents here, became the liminal agents sise the finant line and the railroad have exchanged considerable business under a traile compact. It is not believed that any closer relations are contemplated. It is possible that Clement A. Griscom, who is a director of both the Red Star Company and the railroad company, has been buying steamers abroad for the Red Star line. He is expected back on the Steamship Etruria to-day, and so is Vice-President Frank Thomson of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Vice-President Frank Thomson of the Pennsylvania Raitroad.

A rumor was afloat yesterlay that the Baltimore and Ohio Ruilroad Company would soon begin to operate a stemnship line of the own between this city and Eng-land. Mr. Charles P. Craig, general Eastern passenger agent, said that he had not even heard of such an ar-rangement.

ALBANY, Oct. 2.-Prof. Boss of the Dudley Obervatory announces that the comet recently discovered by Finlay of the Cape of Good Hope Observatory, is in by Finlay of the Cape of Good Hope Observatory, is in all probability a respicarance of the famous comet of De Vice, which has not been seen since 1844. The counct has a period of about five and a half years, and its identity with the comets of 1896, 1878, and other years has been fairly well established.

The calculations by Frof. Boss indicate that the comet at its present appearance will not become visible to the niked eye, but that it will be readily seen in telescopes for several months. It is approaching both the earth and the sun. It passes periphelion about the middle of November, and is now about 100,000,000 miles distant from the earth.

Geronimo's Surrender. San Antonio, Texas, Oat. 2,-Gen. David S. Stanley, Department Commander, hald a long interview with Geroulino and Natchez yesterday, and it is understood around department headquarters that Geronino corroborated the report of Gen. Miles regarding the conditions under which the Indians surrendered to Capt. Lawton—that they were to be regarded as prisoners of war, and their lives spared. While tien, Stanley is somewhat reticent on the subject of the utitmate disposition of the Indians, he is of the opinion that they will flushly be sent to Florida for safe keeping.

Irving Hall Nembesting Conventions. Irving Hall held primary elections in the poveral Assembly districts last night. The County and Judiciary Convention will be held in Irving Hall on the

Judiciary Convention will be held in Irving Hall on the ovening of Oct. 8, the Congress Conventions on the 15th at 8 P. M., the Assembly Conventions on the evening of the 18th, and the Aldermanic Conventions on the evening of the 20th. The Congress Conventions will be held as follows:

Sixth district, 403 Greenwich strest; Seventh, 11 and 13 East Broadway; Kighth, 254 East Broadway; Nighth, 254 First street; Teuth, 237 Hirrd avenue; Reventh, 237 West Thirty-fourth street; Twaifth, 1,041 Third avenue; Thirteenth, 2,3 7 Third avenue. Someberg Primaries in the Pourgeenth.

The Sonneberg faction of the Fourteenth Assembly District County Democracy Organization held primary elections in t mgnt, and elected forty-four primary elections hat inclif, and elected forty-four members of the histrict Committee, which meets to morrow evening to organize. It was reported that some few of the district followers of Mequade made endeavors to elect their favorites, but they were frustrated. Among the men selected were Senator James Daly, ex-Assemblymen Jacob Kunzemann and P. J. Carty, the Hon. John Murphy, Lee Sonneberg, and Edward Medick. The delegates expect to be recognized by the County Committee.

Political Notes,

The W. R. Grace Association of the Twentieth Assembly district has recleated Charles O'Brien Presi-dent. The Association has nominated James J. O'Shaughnessy for the Assembly.

The Anti-Monopoly County Convention will be held on Oct. 14. The Third Assembly District Anti-Monopoly League give Comprehen Leaw first choice for Assert and Henry George second. The Nimiteenth and Twenty first district Leagues are of the Same feeling. The Thirteenth district is unanimous for Loow.

A mass meeting of the filled Assembly District Henry George Campaign Club will be held at Central Labor Union Hall to-morrow evening.

An open air meeting Thirteenth street. George Block and the Assembly Street Course Block and the Assembly Assembly Street Course Block and the Assembly Choice of Houry George was held held and the Assembly Choice of Houry George was assured if the working ness would stand by him and not permit the mealways to be bought out at the polis.

Churchili Would Stife Debate. London, Oct. 2 .- Lord Randolph Churchill,

speaking at Dartford to-night, said that the House of epeaking at Dariford to-night, said that the House of Commons was the slave of the caprice of the Radical and Farnellite, and it was imperative to provide aimple and effective means of closing debates. If Ireland followed the advise of agriators such action would lead to further repression, but Irish comerce had begun to improve, and with the present good harvest the people of Ireland might anticipate brighter times. With regard to affairs its Bulgaris, he said it was impossible to foreshadow the outcome, but he still hoped that a peaceful settlement would be effected. England, he said, ought to support Austria in her difficulty.

Bulgaria's Reply to Russia.

SOPIA, Oct. 2 .- The reply of Bulgaria to Russia's demands has been delivered. In it Hugaria accepts the drar's terms, provided the independence of Bulgaria to formally guaranteed. Cen. Kaulbers has demanded that the Bulgarian Government give an expitoit reply to Russia within twenty-feur hours.

Escaped from the Beform School. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 2.—Seventeen boys escaped from the Reform School at Waukesha last night, and are still at large. They effected their escape by means of a skeleton key, made out of a comb by an eleven-year-old boy.

PLAQUEMINE, La., Oct. 2.—Another large caven of the river's bank occurred here this evening at the head of Court street, fronting the centre of the town. it now looks as though the whole town front was soomed.

States Island Democratic Primaries, Bichmond county Democratic primary elec-aus held have night resulted in the choice of delegates avening Belmous for Congress. HE LET A CRIMINAL ESCAPE.

The Sheriff Afraid to Arrest a Man who Had Tried to Mill his Brother-in-law.

RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 2 .- John Harty and his brother-in-law, James G. Hannon, at West Rutiand, have not been friends for two years. A fortnight ago their quarrel was intensified by a dispute between their wives about some wood, in which the husbands took a hand. Hannon struck Harty, for which he was fined in the Police Court. Hannon vowed vengeance. Yesterday afternoon Harty was sitting on a wheelbarrow chatting with a man sawing wood in the yard, when Hannon suddenly appeared. and, with foided arms, slowly walked up to Harty, saying not a word. He walked past his victim, who had scarcely time to look up, when Hannon drew a hammer, and, striking backward, hit harty a torrible blow on the temple. Harty, with a wild cry, fell headlong, and Hannon showered blow after blow on him.

A man named Fox threw himself in front of the assailant, and as he held back Hannon's arm the latter hurled the hammer at his prostructurate reinive. The Sherlin was summoned that the latter hurled the hammer at his prostructurate reinive. The Sherlin was summoned the and his posse found Hannon standing in his yard. Hannon said: I guess I will have to clear out," and then he started for the woods with the officers in pursuit. On being hard pushed he stood his ground, drew a knife, and said in a quiet way that he would kill the first man that approached him.

Hannon has the reputation of being one of the most muscular men in the country. His pursuers went back for assistance and firsterns. In the mean time Hannon disappeared among the mountains and cannot be found, a sithough several parties of men are in pursuit. Harty, saying not a word. He walked past his

The Alameda's Quick Passage. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.-The steamer Ala-Sydney and San Francisco, her time being 23 days, 6 hours and 20 minutes, which bears the best previous record, made by the Marca, by six hours. The Alameda was detained at Auckiand for six hours on Sept. 14 to allow merchants to answer their mail, which had just arrived by steamer 37 days from London. This mail was sent east today. It will leave been york for Ilverpool on Saturday leax and it expected to arrive at the latter place on Oct. 16. This will make the time of the trip from Auckland to England, via the United States, five-days leas than from England to Auckland by direct stwamer. It will also reduce the time of the trip around the world to sixty mine days. Sydney and San Francisco, her time being 23 days, 6

Pittshunon, Oct. 2.-Attorney-General Garland, who has been rusticating at his home in Arkansas for the past two months, passed through this city this morning en route to Washington to resume his official duties. Mr. Garland says he is in the best of health.

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Total sales of railway bonds (par value), \$2,113,000.

CLOSING PRICES.

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The street was treated to a good many very positive denials in connection with the rending deal in the stock, some of which are clearly technical, while others cannot be considered so deniently. Perhaps one of the most interesting features of this New York and New England business is the way in which everybody who cought to know denies that any of the rumored negotiations to the advantage of the company are going on. It recalls the history of the Western Union "melon" and of the last debenture bond issue of the New York Contral, Somebody now, as in those two cases, is lying tremendously, but who it is time only will show. It is romarkable in the light of these denials that authorized representatives of the Boston and Albany, the N.Y. and New Haven, the New England, the Boston and Providence and Boston companies should agree to meet in this city on Friday next to formally act upon terms for the merging of the five concerns into one colossal corporation. This menting has been preceded by a great deal of negotiating, as has been stated in this column several times during the past week. The most pertinent question that some of the denials suggest to one who is cognizant of the negotiations and yet is not on the inside is, has this consolidation been projected without the stock of the New York and New England Company in hand. The stock market evidently indicates a struggle for stock, and the indications are many and seemingly conclusive that the clevated railroad capitalists who were formerly interested in New England are lending a very active hand in this struggle. Directly and indirectly, the street has had an abundance of advice from that quarier all the week to sell the stock. Meantime it has scored a net advance of 114 Pecent. What appears to be another scheme is being whispered about, but from what we can learn it is a measure that is contemplated after the consolidation is effected. If carried out the would shorten the transationing, resay central, and others of lees importance fractionally. On the other hand

Money on call easier, owing to the October disbursements, at 547 F cont., with 6 F cent. the ruling rate. Sterling exchange dull and rather heavy, with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.82.59 \$4.83 for long bills, and \$4.82.59\$4.86 for demand.

The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £65,000. Paris advices quote 3 % cents, at 82.80, and exchange on London, 25.31%.

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The statement of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad for August shows gross earnings of \$1,200,565, an increase of \$121,707 as compared with last year, and net earnings of £555, 839, an increase of £104,556. The net, after paying for construction, was £465,781, an increase of \$84,852.

The Atchison, Topoka, and Santa Fé Rail-road Company reports gross equilings for the seven months ending Aug. 31 of \$9.586,428; not. \$4.308,818; an increase of \$23,230.

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