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NEW YORKISMS.

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It is obaracteristic of

HORACE GREELEY

that he declines to run for Congress in the Fifth District, and leaves the disputation of that honor between General Nelson Taylor and John Morrissey.

He accepts, however, the nomination of the Republican County Convention for the office of Register, and has for his opponent the Hon. Michael Conolly.

His conduct needs no explanation. Its aim is simply to strengthen the Republican ticket, as it will certainly do, by an increased number of voters.

The attendance at the investigation of the BOSENBERG NATURALIZATION FRAUDS.

in the room of the United States District Attorney, before Commissioner Osborn, has been crowded daily.

On the part of the defense an attempt was unsuccessfully made to obtain a dismissal of the case, on the ground that the act under which the proceedings was instituted applied only to seamen and their naturalization papers.

Meanwhile arrangements have been made to arrest, under warrants from the United States Court, every person presenting a fraudulent naturalization paper.

Aside from this system of fraul, the names o four thousand persons have been discovered who do not live in the localities whence they were registered.

Consequently, an extensive force has been organized, whose sole business it will be to in quire into the right to vote of every person registered.

On Tuesday evening

UNION SQUARE. and its surroundings were occupied by abou twenty thousand people assembled to listen to the utterances of the great and gifted General Frank P. Blair, Jr.

He arrived rather late, but was received with violent screams, which seemed like endeavors to choke off that tall talker, Mr. James N. Thayer.

The tall talker, however, refused to be choked off, and talked on until he had had his say out, and the orator of the evening came for ward. Perhaps there are no such things as omens.

Otherwise it would seem a little singular that iu t as he did so the great calcium light should be extinguished, and the gas-light spread-eagle should "go out," all except his bill, and stead. fastly refuse all attempts at reillumination.

The trappings inside Tammany Hall and outside, around Union square, were expensive and lavisb. All that blinding lights, flaunting streamers, deafening belis and cannon, and brazen music could do was done until midnight came.

Before the meeting broke up specimen "Brick" Pomeroy soliloquized aloud. On the same evening the

BROOKLYN HOYS IN BLUE had a magnificent turnout, and were joined by those from Jersey City, Hoboken, and Newark. The line of the procession was indicated by those intermittent fire spouls, in the shape of rockets and Roman candles, which are the universal expression of political emotion. Superintendent Kennedy, by-the-by, has forbidden any election bondres to be lit, and has ordered the confiscation of all boxes, barrets, hogsheads, etc. accamulated for such purpose.

POLICE COURTS are at present busy with a batch of burglarles,

homicides, maliciou

the tendency towards Ritualiam rau into indecency, and some that the less said about it the lses would be known about it, and the less known about it the better. Yesterday was the closingup day.

ANNA DICKINSON

is chortly to lecture here on "Workingwomen." The lecture is to be for the benefit of the "Work-ingwomen's Central Association." and Cooter Hall is to be placed gratuitously at her disposal. The lectures on comparative auatomy by

PROF. F. G. LEMERCIER

are drawing large audiences at Cooper Institute. All the valient points are illustrated by magnified models, which he dissects, and which are of such a size that no process of the dissection is lost upon any in elligent listener. These models are called "Clastic Models," and

were prepared expressly for Prof. Lemeroter's use by Dr. Augoux, of Paris. The latest sensation in which

MR. BERGH'S DEFECTIVES

have figured n stopping a dog-fight that was in progress in Williamsburg. A choice collection of the fancy were there; but the detectives used their revolvers so judiciously that the S. P. C. A. triumobed, and the principal malefactors were arreated.

MISS KELLOGO

has been singing in what by the happy exagperation of compliment is called opera. With the solitary exception of Miss Kellogg's the singing and acting have been execrable.

As exhibitions of herself-her voice, her calture, her dramatic sentiment-her every appearance has been a success. As an exhibition of any artistic good in her support, they have been failures.

The desire to see

LEQTARD

has caused every seat for tc-night at the Academy of Music to be taken. From the line of ticket purchasers visible at the various places of sale, you might think the muscular Christians of the nineteenth century were turning into the Gymnosophists of the ninth. AL1 BABA.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amnsements. AT THE WALNUT the new sensation drama of F: or, Branded, will be performed this evening,

with Mr. E. L. Davenport in four distinct char acters. AT THE ARCH Lotta's engagement will conclude

at the end of the present week, so that there will be but a few more opportunities to see her.

Mrs. Drew announces that she has purchased the sole right to present in this city Mr. H. J. Byron's drama of the Lancashire Lass. This play is now being very successfully performed at Wallack's Theatre, New York, and it will be produced at the Arch on Monday evening, November 9.

AT THE CHESNUT the last evening performance of The Grand Duchess will be given tonight. To morrow the Worrell Sisters will have a benefit, when La Belle Helene will be produced. The farce of The Good for Nothing will be given as an afterpiece, with Miss Jennie Worrell as "Nan."

AT THE AMERICAN there will be an attractive miscellaneous enteriainment.

AT CABL SENTZ' and Mark Hussler's Orchestral Matinee, on Saturday, at Musical Fund Hall, Mendel-sohn's "Reformation Symphony" will be performed. A delegation from the New York Philharmonic Society will assist. The rehearsals of the "Retormation Symphony," by the combined orchestras of Carl Sentz, Mark Hassler, and the New York Paulharmonic Society, are being conducted with great care and vigor, having reference to its production in a style of intmitable and unsurpassed grandeur and efficiency. Musical Fund Hall will doubtless be crowded on Saturday

afternoon. THE SEASON OF OPERA POUFFE which

MABEL's MISTAKS, by Mrs. Ano. S. Stephens. Author of "Fashion and Famine," "Doubly False." etc.-It is only a few months store we chrouicled the publication of "Doubly False" by this popular au horers, but although that book created an enthusiasm which perhaps no former work of hers ever surpassed, we find the volume before us in many respects worthy of higher praise than its predecessors. In point of dram- tio effect and thrilling interest "Mabel's Mistake" is fully its equal, and, regarded in an artistic point of view, we think it superior both in its range of characters and power of portrayal. The heroine. Mabel, is one of the most beautiful conceptions we remember in any book, and the leading as sistant dramatiz persona are drawn with a vigor and vividuess that make them fitting auxiliaries. The obsracter of James Harrington, in sacrificing whom along with herself to what she believel duty Mabel' Mistake consisted, is a noble, man'y creation, that stands out before us as clearly as the men moving about us daily. For sale by T. B Peterson & Bros. No. 206 Chesnut street.

Then with's News Derot, lately opened on Ches-nutst., west of Stata, No. 84 is a model establishmens of its kind in every respect. Nearly fitted up, airy, light, and convenient, goods conspicuously displayed, everything in perfect order, it is really a bleasure to atop in his place. We have just received from him "Harper's Weekly" and "Monthly," the "Atlantic Monthly." "Comic Monthly," etc. In addition to these all the other periodicals domestic and foreign, the daily papers published here, it New York, and other places, and the latest books can be found uson his counters. He deserves success, and will secure its

The corner of SIXTH and MARKET Streets

MARRIED.

MELCH-COFFAY.-On Thursday evening, the 17th instant, by Rev. J. Houston Mccles'on at he resi-dence of the bride's parents Mr. JOHN B MELUH to Miss MARY A. COFFAY, both of this city. STODDART-GILBERT.-On Tuesday evening, October 27, by the Rev. A. A. Willits D. D., Mr. CUR-WEN STODDART JR., to Miss KATE H., daughter of John Gilbert, Esq., sil of this city.

DIED.

BRIEDENHART.-On the 27th Instant, JOHN C. BREIDENHART. His relatives and male friends, and also the mem-bers of Lodge, No. 51. A. Y. M. and the O der gene-rally, are respectfully invited to sitend his funeral, from his late residence. No. 1905 Chesnut street, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. CAL WERT.-On the 27th trained after a light

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
CALVERT.-On the 27th instant, after a lingering linness, RICHA & D T. CALVERT, in bits 4th year.
The relatives and triends of the family, also Eastern Star Lodge, No. 186, A. Y. M.; Columbia Mark Lodge, and the Order in general; also Beck's Philadelphia Band, and the musical fraterativ; also the Columsia Hose Company are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his interesidence. No. 255 N. Ninth street, on Sunday attersion at 1 o'clock.
GRAY -On the 2sth instant. Mr. WILLIAM



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cutions, and what not. To with

On Tuesday afternoon a number of deputy-collectors, among whom was Frederick B. Lawrence, visited Irishtown, in the Fifth ward, Brooklyn, for the purpose of making a raid upon some illicit distilleries there. An improvisoed crowd attacked them with sticks and stones. and Lawrence, firing a pistoi in self defense, accidentaily, though it is believed not fatally, shot a woman who was taking no part in the attray

Retribution in a very swift form overtook a young blackguard, aged fourteeu, who was in the habit of applying the filthiest epithets in the F.ve Points dictionary to the wile of a coal-barge captain at one of the East river plers. She pat an end to it and him by shooting him dead with a Sharp's revolver.

A Mr. R. G. Alexander has been running up a bill at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and presenting a forged check in payment thereof.

John Spicer, accused of complicity in the larceny of \$45,000 worth of United States bonds from the Sub-Treasury last July, will receive his doom this morning at the hands of the Tombs magistrate.

You remember the robbing of a dray load of belonging to Mr. Black, of the firm of trunks Ball & Black, jewelers ? All the tranks excepting four and a tin box whose contents are valued \$2000 have come to light in a whimsical manner. At different hours of successive nights they were discovered by the police, abandoned at a dozen different points along Fifth avenue and Broadway, and nost of them repainted and the articles of dress transferred.

A thiet named Gough has been imitating the audacity of the Ball & Black thieves by en-tering the bed-room of two ladies living in Bleecker street, and snatching and making off with watches and diamond rings to the value of several hundred dollars, while their owners were en deshabille and in bed.

A six thousand dollar burglary in Canal street has likewise been frustrated. The burglars, two in number, had hired the unoccupied basement of the premises, under pretense of opaning a trunk store. During the night they concealed themselves in their newly hired basement, and from the store above conveyed six thousand dollars' worth of feathers and satins into a small instalment of trunks. As they were removing these at six o'clock next morning, one of the few Argus-syed M. P.'s chapped a stopper on

them. In the Brooklyn Supreme Court Mr. Leonard Charles L. Bard-G. Klinck, in his suit against Charles L. Harding and others for \$30,000 damages, has received a verdict of \$500) in his favor. His suit grew out of the detalcation of Folger & Tibbs, two years ago, when that firm bought\$100,000 worth of goods on credit, and immediately disposed o them below cost to various Western firms. Some of them were traced to the store of a Cincinnati auctioneer, to whom they had been consigned by Mr. Klinck. Oue of the results of the prosecution instituted against the firm of Folger & Tubbs by its creditors was the imprisonment of Klinck, whose suit for malicious prosecution has just been triumphantly (for im) terminated.

And these paragraphs would be strung out to a wearisome length were I to detail the prob-able murders and certain homicides that have loomed up within the last two days.

-THE YOUNGER TYNG

has excited the ire of the Rev. S. M. Rice, rector of Jersey City Grace Church, by announcing his intention to preach next Tuesday evening in the wigwam of that metropolis.

The Beverend Rice, indeed, goes so far as to accuse him of waywardness and eccentricity, and thinks he would be better employed in visiting his sick and burying his dead, than in rendering himself once more liable to an ecclesiastical trial and admonition.

But young Tyng, in his way (like Henry Ward Beecher in his), smiles at Satan's darts, whilst he faces a frowning world, and says, "Talk on, brothers, tak on: have it all your own way." For the last two days the subject of

BITUALISM

has been discussed in the Protestant Episcopal Convention. Some of the clergy thought that

commence at the Academy of Music on Monday, November 9, promises to be a brilliant one. Mr. Bateman has two companies in the field, and in addition to Tostee, Duchesne, Leluc, Ligriffoul, and the other artists who have already established their reputations in this city, we will have an opportunity to make the acquaintance of Irma, Aujac, and the rest whose fame has reached us from other quarters. The season is limited to twelve nights, and Barbe Bleue, with Irms and Aujac in the leading ro'es, will be given during the first week. The sale of reserved seats will commence on Wednesday, November 4, at the Academy of Music and at the music store of Messrs. Boner & Co., No. 1102 Chesnut street.

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