NEW-YORHISMS.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. The First Shower of Leaves has begun. The foliage of the equinox loosens and drops. Now come the hours when lights gleam inaide the cabins of ferry-boats, and the walk or ride home from business is performed in the damp dusk of the evening; when the last winds of summer ramble and mourn through the melancholy streets with sounds like showers of shifting sand. Now approach the days of alternate romance and mugginess, when the fruity saporosity of summer yet lingers in the mouth of memory, which is yet dismally expectant of the pending hour when fruit and flower shall fail. Not far off glimmers the gaunt season when crisp cold days shall suddenly be shut in with nipping darkness, and parallel rows of street-lamps shall flicker frostily ere 5 o'clock P. M. be told; when cars and stages shall be "doubled up," and the unravellable web of railroad tracks shall be swathed in winter's freezing wool; when city and suburb shall alike be disrupted as with earthquakes of snow and volcanoes of ice, and the blocked-up pedestrian shall remember green leaves and sigh. Stunned and shattered lies the summer like an exquisite youth broken and bleeding in the hands of a giant. Closed be the watering-place where the tender fashions of the warmer weather give up the ghost, and exhale themselves away. Down the street in which I write charges the wind right and left among the trees like misfortune making a dash at envied prosperity. The ouzz of the many worlds within this world comes to my ear, and its burden is, not of the past, but of the crowded interests packed in the budget of 1869-70,

The Nine Muses at the Somerville Art Gallery attract a greater number of fashionable visitors than any other pictures which have been exhibited there for a long time. Why? Because, as I before hinted, every one is anxious to know which is which. A blessed few are supposed to be in the ring, and each of these few forms a nucleus around whom circumferences of fashion-mongers extend themselves. I have before explained that, under the disguise of Clio, Euterpe, Thalia, Terpsichore, Melpomene, Erato, Polyphymnia, Urania, and Calliope, the Nine Muses in question, as many celebrated American beauties were meant to be represented; that Mr. Fagrani's pictures, in short, were nothing more nor less than portraits with classical names attached, and painted in that innocently voluptuous undress which distinguished those graceful frauds, the goddesses. Consequently, society has been piqued to discover the clue. It was at first supposed that one of the muses. Enterpe, was meant to indicate a once celebrated Philadelphia beile, now passee, who has been variously spoken of as the woman with the belladonna eyes, and the lady with the arsenic complexion, from her notorious addiction to Fowler's selution and another noted specific from which atropia is not absent. But it is now certain that the suspicion was incorrect, and that it is a New York young lady who is thus mythologically prefigured. To be brief, Mr. Fagrani has dished up American female beauty in the following order :- Clio, Mrs. William M. Johnson; Euterpe, Miss Minnie Parker; Thalia, Miss Nellie Smythe Terpsichore, Mrs. George Ronalds; Polyphymnia, Mrs. General Barlow; Urania, Miss Blodgett, each of these six ladies being a resident of this city. Of the remaining three, Mrs. De Luca (Melpomene) is from New Orleans; Miss Kitty Sullivant (Erato) from Ohio, and Miss Wadsworth (Calliope) from the city \$50,000 Worth of Clubbing.

This is a suit brought by a German society of this city against a roundsman named Charles C. Buddington, charged with having, on the 27th of last August, clubbed to death a poor German emigrant named Jacob Burkel. The wretched emigre was so artistically dealt with that his occipital bones were reduced to gelatine and himself refined into a corpse. After he was dead and buried his murderer expected to escape, but the German society instituted a civil action for \$50,000 damages. Buddington was arrested on a warrant of the Coroner, but was released on ball. On Saturday an order of arrest was granted by Judge McCunn, of the Superior Court, fixing bail at \$20,000. The man Buddington was no doubt an accomplished clubbist. Had he had a club in his foot as well as in his hand, he could scarcely have executed his purpose more demoniacally.

Carlotta Patti's

appearance on Saturday evening at Steinway Hall was a success in every sense of the word. I have alluded to the enormous puffery which preceded it. and have only to repeat that the character of the wire pulling set at work was of the most glaring and cheeky description, entirely too much so when one considers the vast merit of the cantatrice. Since she was last here Carlotta Patti has improved her gifts both of physique and voice. She has that sort of continental embenpoint which, by a pleasant fiction, is presumed to be acquirable only by prime donne who dine at imperial tables, and drive with their own hands equipages valued at ever so many thousand francs, who lead a sort of buttered rose-leaf sort of existence, and for whom the milk in the cocoanut of life is not milk but cream. Her voice too, is very greatly improved, the upper notes having entirely lost the tendency to a scream which once characterized them. Her selections were in the best taste. They were the "Luce di Quest Anima," from Linda, in which she touched G with silvery facility, the Bolero from the Sicilian Vespers, Benedict's Carninal of Vedice, in which she reached the high E clear, and held it with a melodious pertinacity that was almost painful, the cele-brated French "Laughing Song," and finally Gounod's "Ave Maria." She completely magnetized the immense audience, and upon her last recall carried away with her a small hot-house, and remaining for some moments bowing in response to applause which lasted long enough for her to have had her tin-type taken several times over.

Lothario of the "Independent," Theodore Tiden, was yesterday morning expected to escort the celebrated colored woman, Sojourner Truth, to Plymouth Church. She has been stopping at his house, and having a desire to hear Mr. Beecher, Brother Tilden offered his services. I went, therefore, yesterday morning, for the purpose of seeing the sight. But if Tilden was there, I didn't see him, and didn't hear of him. But I heard Beecher, and that was better. ALI BABI.

SPEECH OF HON. JAMES M. SCOVEL, At Merchantville, N. J., Saturday, 25th-"Up with the

Flag, and Down nith the Ring"-Large and Enthusiastic Republican Meeting. My Friends and Fellow Republicans-There may have been times when the people of Camden county did not desire to hear me, but there never was a time when I was either afraid or ashamed to face my constituents or my

friends, and to give them a faithful account of the manne in which I had discharged the public trust confided in me. There was a time when, though true to the essential prin-ciples of my party-true "through much tribulation," ciples of my party—true "through much tribulation," when I bowed before the storm which was created against me by design—bowed to a manufactured public opinion only to come forth, in the confidence of true men, with every faculty alive, without hatred to any, and with a soul burning with love towards my fellow-men.

And to-night, as I stand here surrounded by these brave young hearts, who, unsought by me, and even unknown to me, aprung to my side, rich in the vigor of a stainless youth, and far richer in that enthusiasm of humanity—"the elernal chic list never grows any older"—here and now as I thank with a full heart all who so nobly and so unsolinship support me, I make heast to say that this contest has no foundation in any private griefs I have to assuage, for I have none. I have no quarrel with any United States Senator, nor has such an one any quarrel with me, but for my foes I have nothing but words of courtesy and kindliness, whether they be in prosperity or adversity.

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But there are those against whom, for the good of the Commonwealth, I do complain. I mean that small but needy and greedy army of postmasters, collectors, and assessors, who think the chief end of man in politics is—let. Got into office!

2d. Stay in office!

James Buckanan earned and deserved the derision and contempt of the nation because he cought to dictate to the American people his successor as President of the United States.

States. Nor did the people regard it as any palliation because he pretended patrictiam as the motive power for this action. As I understand the highest sleer of an American citizen, it is in this that while he seeks to command nobody, he is the servant of none. As I understand the laws that control the Government service, a collector of the revenue has legitimate duties enough to perform in collecting taxes levied by the assessor; but under the new regime which obtains in Camden county a collector's first duty is to use the power of his office, by intimidation and trea-

a man is a "collector of delegates," and ought to be re-moved.

If the Postmaster-General has issued any orders permit-ting the Cannden Postmaster to write malicions and half-spelled orders to a village Postmaster to defeat one Re-publican and to pack a delegation for another, it is high time the people were efficially informed of such action. Thaddeus Stevens charged, on the floor of Congress, that it was misdemeanor in office in Secretary McCulloch in removing men from office because they differed with the administration on questions of policy. How much more is it misdemeanor in office for an officer of the Government to use his official power to strike down true men whose only offence is that they never made any investments in ini-delity to freedom and were always true to the Republican cause!

cause!
The people cry out against this insolence and tyranus in office. It has earned their execuation and contempt. They will no longer permit it, and by the grace of God, and with the help of the ballot, imbedility and avaries and meanness in office shall go out and give place to those who toil the most and think the most and act the noblest for the Republican cause. We feel the force of the poet's words.

"Stick to thy aim.

The crow-bar only breaks the bull-dog's grip.

Small as it is, the jan that sever yields

Drags down the bellowing monarch of the fields."

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The eager candidate who wants to dress in the purple of a State Senator for three years longer—where was he when our dying soldiers beside the Chickabonany were saying in their dying agony, 'My God! My God, why hast Thou forsaken me.' Where was he?

Basking beneath the smilling skles of Egypt, and gazing upon the pyramids where Napoleon had said, 'Soldiers, foriz occturies look down on you.' He was reading what the Druggist of the century has written in minute biancary over the same pyramid, 'Try Helmbold's Hacku.'

If that is a sure and sufficient test of greatness and capacity, let us clothe him in the Senatorial purple again, and cry to Triumphe.

As for me, I am content in any event.

'Full well I know the strength of destiny.

Until my work is done I cannot die.

And then I wanted not lies.''

Deep in the hearts of the people slumber sentiments of honor and of justice; and as there is no place of rewards or punishments outside of this life for political par-lies, let them fear the retributive justice that comes in this world. Judged by the office-holders' standard, Republicanism would soon crumble into decay, if not sooner trampled into the dust by an indignant people; but fortunately for us, the great vitalizing force that maketh alive in this campaign is the fifteenth amendment.

I voted from my place in the Senate for the thirteenth amendment, and saved the fourteenth amendment, and saved the fourteenth amendment principles of Republicanism, than by rived and we better show our fidelity to freedom, our faith in the essential principles of Republicanism, than by striking at the empty prefensions of men who, without merit or brains, grasp at the supreme power. We will congert a pear.

"My flag is white because 't is pure,

ouer a peace.
"My flag is white because 't is pure.
And not because my saul is weak."
The forces go with the virtnes. The liberty of all, limited by the like liberty of each, is our postulate. What is wrong in morals is wrong in politics; and we stand by the poet's words:—
"Truth dwells with wisdom; makes the face to shine;
Leads on to honor; is to God allied;
And oh, in thy trial hour, whate'er befall,
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DIED.

KINKADE.—On the 25th instant, after a short but severeillness, Mrs. MARTHA KINKADE, wife of Charles Kinkade, and daughter of the late James Russell, in the 12st year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her innersi, from the residence of her husband. No. 1507 Bartram street, west of Twentieth street, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

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Street, on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

MINNICK.—On the 25th instant, PHILIP ALEXANDER MINNICK, in his 22d year.

The relatives and friends, Fulton Lodge, No. 34, K. of P., and Merrick Beneficial Society, are invited to attend his funeral, from his pacents; (Alexander and Jane Minnick) residence, No. 446 Wharton street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Mount Moriah Cemetery.

TERRIS. On the 25th instant ANN MARIA TERRIS, eldest daughter of the late Carry eldest daughter of the late Captain John Terris.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her brother-in-law, Cornelius O'Callaghan, No. 1521 Spruce street, on Tuesday morning, the 28th instant, at 10 oclock. Services at the Church of St. James the Less. THOMAS.—Fell asleep in Jesus, on the 25th instant, WILLIAM O. THOMAS His friends and those of the family are inv ted to attend is funeral, from his late residence, No 1344 Chesnut treet, on Wednesday morning, the 22th instant, at 10

street, on Wednesday morning, the 2/th lus o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery. MASONIC NOTICE.—THE OFFICERS AND Members of KENSINGTON LODGE, No. 211, A V. M. Members of and the Order generally, are fraternally invited to meet at kensington Masonic Hall, RICHMOND Street, on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 28th inst., at 3 o'clock, to attend the Funeral of our deceased Brother, William

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