MEW-YORKISMS.

Our Own Correspondent,

NEW YORK, Dec. 13, 1869. Death of a Miser. R never rains but it pours; it never necrologi-

showers without there being a mortuary . A few weeks ago I recorded the death of mysterious miser, Lyman Allen by name; a days since I was under the necessity of obituarizing a Mr. Thompson, a miser in art; today I am impelled to ask you to deplore with me the demise of Mr. Edward V. Tardy, who died on Saturday, worth fifty thousand dollars, and who during the last thirty years of his life has lived upon the garbage gathered from the gutters. He and his sister, who was quite as talented a miseress, in her way, as he was a miser in his, lived together in a wretched basement in Greenwich avenue. Though in the enjoyment of ample means, they spent the day in investigating the gutters, ash-barrels, and waste boxes of the city with hooks, and made a profitable living as garbage gatherers alone. Some weeks ago Miss Tardy fell sick, and to save the expense of a physician, her devoted brother had her taken to the Bellevne Hospital, where she died. Soon after he became an invalid himself, and would literally have starved to death on his wretched pallet in the Greenwich avenue basement, had he not been discovered by a former friend - one of those chums whom misery often makes-a sort of Machiavellian Good Samaritan, at once a cynic and a philanthropist. He it was who conveyed him to his residence upon Sixth avenue, where Mr. Tardy died, leaving all his money to a great nephew. The circumstances of his death, and the penurious habits of the latter half of his life, derive some interest from the fact that his uncle

Mormonism in this City. Mr. Brigham Young, Jr., and three of his friends are now in this city, conducting themselves as becomes much-married men away from home. I hear that Mr. Young has been for some days in Philadelphia, and you are of course aware that the reputed reason of his extended visit there is that his third wife, nee Fenton, has just returned thither from Utah and refuses to go back again. It is stated that the lady is disgusted with what she saw of married life there. The position of the wedded women she pronounces degrading. They have no will of their own. They learn their husband's maxims by heart and repeat them by rote, like a poll parrot, and this is quite sufficient to account for the lady's contempt for pretty pol-ygamy! Mr. Young is understood to have gone to Philadelpnia for the express purpose of recalling her to her senses, and of offering to her father a lucrative position in Utah if he could be induced to go thither.

was once French Minister to this country.

Le Pere Hyacinthe. It would have been strange indeed if Le Pere Hyacinthe should have left this city-as he did on Saturday in the steamer Pereire for Havrewithout incurring the charge of being a humbug He behaved too modestly to suit the genius of New York. There is not an "interviewer" in New York who speaks well of him. Every species of bribery was tried upon him, and all failed. He snubbed New York and was snubbed by Boston, and in both sets of circumstances he maintained his equanimity. The eloquence of his lecture at the Academy was more picturesque than any mise en scene yet presented there. Cannot "charity" be said to have covered a multitude of "scenes"

L. O. R. On Saturday night, at a certain number in Bleecker street, a secret society, called the Law and Order Regulators, held its first meeting. It is composed of reformers who, perceiving that the times are out of joint, are determined to set them right, and make them double-jointed, so as to do an extra amount of work. They erect themselves into a Vehme-Gericht to judge judges, execute criminals, free innocent prisoners, and arrest sentenced fugitives. They intend to reform society, to snatch the false weights from the scales of justice, and strike the leaden shoes from the feet of the law. When sentenced prisoners, on their way from the court room to the penitentiary, cease to escape, when judgment is not suspended against deliberate murderers, when the beach and the pulpit are not afraid to speak the truth and shame the devil, you may be sure that the L. O. R. is at the bottom of the matter.

Dowling on Prunkenness.

Judge Dowling has been delivering himself of some happy and severe remarks in regard to the new regulation by Superintendent Kennedy, by virtue of which persons arrested overnight for drunkenness are detained in durance until after 9 o'clock next morning, instead of being brought before the magistrates several hours earlier, as was formerly the custom. Owing to the new edict, bummers and gentlemen are herded together and marched in public ignominy through the streets, to their own disgrace and confusion. Justice Dowling evidently sides with the winebibbers-although it is not through the "fellowfeeling" that is said to make "us wondrous kind."

Russian Opera. Neither Paris nor London has yet had aussian opera. That novelty is reserved for this city, and will be first enjoyed here next Wednesday night, at the French theatre. The season will comprise six nights and one matinee. The first opera will be Ascold's Tomb, a sufficiently frigid subject. The sale of seats promises to be very large, and in fact the manager will do a ALI BABA. Russian business.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

The City Amusements.

At the Chesnut the new romantic Irish drama of Patrice has made a hit, and it will be continued until further notice. Colonel Fitzgerald is now announced as the author of this piece, which is certainly superior to any of his previous dramatic efforts. Patrice is placed upon the stage in very handsome style, and it is better worthy the attention of the public than most of the sensation dramas of the day.

A new play entitled Champagne; or, Step by Step is announced as la preparation.
AT THE WALNUT Miss Bateman attracted crowded houses last week with her personation of "Mary Warner," and she will repeat it this evening and

till further notice.

A new military drama entitled Not Guilty will A new mintary drama entitled Not Graity will shortly be produced.

At the Arch the scenic comedy of the Overland Routs will be performed this evening.

At Durrez & Benedicts Opera House the ever popular Frank Brower has been engaged for six

THE ELEVENTH STREET OPERA HOUSE the

new burlesques of The School for Scandal and Mary Warner will be produced this evening.

Signou Biatz and his son will give a new programme of magical wonders this evening at the Assembly Buildings.

Assembly Buildings.

OFRIA DI CAMERA.—On Wednesday afternoon Mr.

J. Remington Fairlamb will produce his new Opera
di Camera entitled Treasured Tokens at the Chesnut Street Theatre. The libretto, written by Mr.
Fairlamb, is simple but effective, and it ought to act
well. As the work of a Philadelphia composer this
opera is entitled to much consideration, and the
performance on Wednesday ought to attract a
crowded house. Tickets can be procured at Trumnler's.

pler's.

JOHN B. GOUGH, Esq., will lecture this evening at the Academy of Music, under the anspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. The subject will be "Habit," and a fine discourse may be ex-THE STAR COURSE OF LECTURES.—The concluding

ecture of Mr. Pugh's first series will be delivered on Thursday evening, December 18, by Wendell Phillips, who will give his celebrated oration on "Daniel O'Connell."

O'Connell."
On Wednesday afternoon next Mr. Paul Du Challlu will tell the young folks how he fared "Among the Camnibals."
On last Saturday afternoon Mr. Du Chaillu had a crowded and delighted audience to listen to his lecture "Under the Equator." His style of talking is admirably suited to children, and he is at once graphic and amusing. His lecture was a rambling and disconnected talk about his adventures in Africa, and he jumped from one subject to another without much consideration for oratorical proprieties, but this familiar, unaffected manner of lecturing suited the children exactly, and the audience, young and old, listened with breathless attention while the explorer related some perlious adventure, or they exold, listened with breathless attention while the ex-plorer related some perilous adventure, or they ex-ploded with laughter at his funny descriptions of comic incidents. Mr. Du Chaillu illustrated his lec-ture with a number of handsome paintings, weapons,

THE FAIR now open at Concert Hall in aid of the new Broad Street Synagogue makes a very hand-some display of fancy articles, and is deserving of the patronage of our citizens.

CARL WOLFSOHN'S second matinee of the season wol.rson's second matinee of the season will be given on Wednesday next at the Poyer of the Academy of Music. This performance will be devoted to the illustration of Schubert's works. Mr. Wolfsohn will be assisted by Signor Ettore Barili, Mr. Rudolph Hennig, and Mr. Wenzel Kopta.

AN ASTONISHER.

A Man who Carries his scalp in his Pocket-Positively Shocking Stories of the Indian

From the Detroit Advertiser and Tribune A few days since an Englishman named William Thompson arrived here from the West, on his way to Buffalo, where he had friends living. He was in destitute circumstances, but through the kindness of many of our citizens his immediate wants were fully supplied, and his pockets were well filled with money to enable him to care for himself in the future. This man is, in-deed, a living wonder. He has been fearfully wounded in several places by the Indians and scalped, and the fact that he carries his scalp in his needed in the best possible. his pocket is the best possible evidence of the truth of his statement. He has furnished us with some facts connected with his recent history, which we append substantially in his own

I came to this country in 1854, and went West in the employ of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, where I remained until August of 1867, at which time I had charge of a gang of the telegraph. laborers. One day news came to the telegraph operator that the wire was cut on the line of the road. At about 9 P. M. I was ordered, with a detachment of six men, including the operator, to go and repair the wire. We had proceeded about six miles from the station to a place called Plum Creek, when the hand-car in which we were riding was thrown from the track and upset. Then came a yell and a volley of shots. We were surrounded by at least one hundred Indians of a tribe known as Cheyennes. Four of my comrades fled, leaving an Irishman and myself to do the best we could. He fought until he was killed. He was found in the morning with his tongue cut out, his eyes torn from their sockets, and six arrows stuck in his oody. He was scalped also.

About the time my comrade was killed my ammunition gave out, and I felt as though no chance for my life was left. I received a blow on the head, and fell. I had previously been shot in three places—a gunshot wound in my right arm, fracturing the bones above the elbow, an arrow-shot in my neck, and another in the small of the back. The Iudians were upon me in an instant, and the only hope was to feign death, which I did. They kicked me, hit me on the head with whip-stocks, scalped me, tomahawked me, and left me for dead.

About this time the freight train came along, which attracted their attention. I got up and ran the distance of a mile or thereabouts, when I became exhausted and lay down, bleeding very freely. Then came a crash. The engine and several of the cars were thrown from the track; the engineer and fireman were killed, scalped, and thrown into the firebox and burned to ashes. The attacking Indians plundered the train, carried the freight to the river, a distance of two miles, burned the cars, and disappeared about noon next day.

All this time I lay in the grass, not being able to help myself. Fortunately aid came soon after, in the shape of a Government train, accompanied by a band of Pawnees. They chased the party that had done so much damage, over-took and killed sixteen of them, and took a number of prisoners. My scalp, which had been dropped in the flight, was recovered.

I was taken to Omaha, cared for by the Union Pacific Railroad Company, and remained in hospital there two years. Since I was scalped, however, the road has changed hands, and I am now thrown upon the charity of the world. My head is not healed up, and I have no means of earning a livelihood.

Mr. Thompson desires us to tender his most heartfelt thanks to the members of the Metro-politan Police, who very kindly did all in their power to make him comfortable, and collected a handsome sum for him. To the people of our city who contributed money to his relief he ears, "God bless you."

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