

TO UPHOLD OLD TRADITIONS

Alumni of the Oranges Hear President-Elect's Attitude on University Problems.

John Grier Hibben, the new president of Princeton, outlined his plans for the university at a dinner last night, given in his and Jack London. honor at the Essex County Country Club, in West Orange, N. J., by about 159 Princeton alumnl living in the Oranges.

Professor Hibben announced at the beginning of his speech that he had no readymade policy for Princeton, and, in fact, no fixed policies. "As to the policies of my administration." he said, "I am confident that they will evolve naturally out of the situations and conditions which will inevitably confront me in the development dependent Theatre, of London, was the our university life." Professor Hibben next speaker. She said she had been trying anoke at length upon those subjects of espe- to educate the English with superior plays, cial concern to Princeton-the new gradu- adding that the Stage Society had taken ates college, democracy on the campus, the club life of Princeton and the preceptorial

system

His speech to begin my administra-tion by any shock of radical change-in fact. I contemplate no changes whatsoever for the present and for the immediate fut-ure as regards the officers of the univer-sity and its general machinery of depart-mental and committee work. Instead, at the first meeting of the faculty after my election to the office of president I an-nounced there that the organization of the university would continue as at present, until the end of this academic year. It would seem to me most unwise to stop the rood ship in midvoyage to examine the The end of this academic year. It would seem to me most unwise to stop the good ship in midvoyage to examine the farts of her machinery, particularly when the is making over twenty knots an hour. As I interpret the messages which have come to me from Princeton men. I am deeply impressed with the fact that they expect me above and before everything else to conserve the old Princeton traditions. If we are to develop healthfully and twicrowally in Princeton it must be. I am fully persuaded, according to the methods of evolution rather than those of revolution.

Unity in Midst of Differences.

A solemn obligation rests upon us all to set together and hold together at all haz-ards both now and in the years to come. We will have in the future abundant dif-ferences of opinion, a great variety of at-titude in our several points of view; there will be, 1 hope, in all the deliberations of Irinceton men everywhere an untrammelled wirth of discussion concerning Princeton's pirit of discussion concerning Princeton interests and Princeton's welfare. B Interests while this is true, these discussions, I trust may be characterized always by a prevail

According to my very intimate know of the undergraduate disposition and sen-timent during the last twenty years as I have gone in and out among them, it has seemed to me that Princeton is peculiarly the place where noverly does not count against a man nor wealth for him. It is a solemn obligation hold upon me, and upon every Princeton man, to see that we preserve the simplicity of our campus life and that too against all the forces of the undergraduate disposition and

we preserve the simplicity of our campus life, and that, too, against all the forces which set in a strong drift toward mate-falistic standards and materialistic valwhich set in a strong drift toward mate fallstic standards and materialistic val-ues. I believe we have far less of thi drift in Princeton than in the outside work. In this connection 1 wish to say a wor in reference to the organization of under graduate social life in Princeton. The up per class clubs have their obvious fault and defects, but these faults and defect have not as yet growu into serious evils I believe they are remediable and it be hooves at the present time to look fo symptoms of health rather than symptom of desease. For there are in every vita . For there are in every certain ro-called beneficent It is our duty, there

one perfect system ing which I believe it inaugurated and conducted by the under-readuates themselves. It rose out of un-dergraduate sentiment, and is maintained by the spirit of the place. Therefore, it seems to me, that taking a bini from this suggestive fact, we must bring the under-graduates into our confidence and request them to co-operate with us in the task of effecting a solution of the problem of un-dergraduate life. Helping Man to See Right, Twilight Club Hears. "The Awakening of Woman" was the subject of a discussion that followed the at the American Art Galleries. Any one dinner of the Twilight Club, last night, in of the groups will repay the visitor's the Aldine Club.

Seated at the speakers' table were Miss sion produced by these contrasted works in Inez Milholland, Jessica G. Finch, the Rev. the several media will be decidedly fortu-John H. Holmes, Mary Austin, author of nate. The paintings, which may claim first The Arrowmaker"; Mrs. O. H. P. Bel- attention, are nearly all modern; they com from the collections that had belonged to mont, Miss Rheta Childe Dorr, Mrs. Ashton Johnson, Professor H. L. Hollingsworth the late George Crocker, Alice Newcomb, Emily Moir and Frederic Bonner.

The strength of the combined assort-A poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, read ment of pictures lies in its group by Frenchby Mrs. Ena Smith, the tenor of which men of 1830 and in its representation of was that the cry of awakening woman was being heard "in the boudotr and the mill," opened the discussion. carried forward the landscape movement in

Mrs. Dorr spoke briefly on the needs of woman, and added that women who were able to organize would direct their attention to social reform.

Mrs. Johnson, former manager of the Inthis mission off her hands. "American women think their English

married sisters are the most downtrodden creatures on the face of the earth," she remarked. She talked entertainingly of London dramatists and continental celebritles, among them Maurice Maeterlinck,

whom she described as "the mildest lion that ever bleated in town." Mrs. Belmont's contribution to the discusion was a series of epigrams against men. "Our work is to remodel the mas-culine brain, change man's idea of what is dangerous for us, and make him see us as we are," she declared.

ceptable Jacques.

Recent Graduates Tell of Progress whose

lass of '89, was toastmaster.

bour spoke on the "up-to-date Rutgers." the college, chose "Historic Rutgers" for himself. One of them, however, is unusual his topic and recounted many tales of col- enough in design to merit special mention. ege life during the Colonial days.

Frank A. Pattison, Robert M. Pierson, by a Jersey; the Rev. Dr. H. S. Cobb, pastor of the Seventy-seventh Street Dutch Reformed the New Jersey Legislature, and A. C. mere mapmaking. The gray-white sky, stopped. Streitwolf.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE REUNION New York Alumni Hold Dinner at Wal-

dorf-Astoria.

The New York alumni of Lafayette.College dined at the Waldorf-Astoria last night and did their best to proclaim the fact that Easton, Penn., is on all the first

better- "I feel," he told the diners, "that I am not the now as old as I looked when I first came in interest and in its power of communi-

to Lafayette." President Warfield went on to talk of Bresident Warfield went on to talk of and accentuation of material facts of nat-said. "Take our neighbor Lehigh. Lehigh. at an la coentuation of material facts of nat-uure is a noble landscape by the late A. H. Wyant, "No Man's Land." Here the \$250 Mr Smith said the said t four electric light signs on their campus bearing the exhortation 'Beat Lafayettte.' That was a fine ideal and, as an ideal should be, it was unattainable." Other success were in Robert McKen-Robert McKen-Other speakers were Dr. Robert McKen ie, who looks after the destinies of the mall Presbyterian colleges; J. A. Findley f "The Iron Age," and Professor William "The Iron Age," and Owen, of Lafayette.

VESPUCCIUS SELLS WELL ART EXHIBITIONS

Hoe Library Sale. Orientalia Shown.

Paintings belonging to four estates, a colection of fade and an assortment of Chinese porcelains, potteries and bronzes are

time. It is likely, indeed, that the impres-

Hoe library. This sum brought four small that later band of French artists which has Hill, the Chicago dealer, who outbid Robert H. Dodd, of the local firm of Dodd & art to something near its present status. Livingston, in each case. The volumes Important in every sense is the large Corot, contained Americus Vespuccius's accounts "Lake Nemi," which dominates the entrance of his voyages of discovery to the New room. Typical of the best qualities of this World.

seer of poetic visions, balanced and yet Mr. Hill refrained from making public without a hint of artificiality in design, the ultimate destination of these rare substantial as to its representation of trees works. He himself did not know until the preceding day, he said, that he was going and rocks on the bank of the lake, full of atmosphere and of a pearly loveliness of to buy them. He volunteered the indefinite color, this picture sums up the aspects of information that they were going to adorn Corot by which, perhaps, he will be longest the library of some university, but a comremembered. This canvas, like a number bination of circumstances forbade him to of others in the exhibition, belonged to the say which one. He would confer with th collection of Mary J. Morgan, whose sale librarian of the university within the next in 1886 remains one of the notable events few days, he remarked, and perhaps the in the annals of American auction rooms. Ebrarian could tell by whom they were The other Corot here is smaller, and of bought and why.

These statements led to the supposition much charm, There are four canvases by Diaz, all of them representative in quality. that the books had been secured on the orand one. "Sunset After a Storm," denoting der of some patron for presentation to the in unusual measure the latent dramatic university of his choice, and guessing censpirit that sometimes came to the surface tred around Chicago University as the one in him. Daubigny figures twice and both for which Mr. Hill would most likely be canvases are admirable. There are two accommissioned to buy. A hint dropped by the dealer, however, that he was going t

Coming to the later Frenchmen, one meets Philadelphia shortly to see Mr. Widener. a group of nine pictures by Eugene Boudin, of that city, brought the University of cumulative effect should enforce Pennsylvania into the question as a possible

itself upon some of those collectors to whom | recipient. The costliest of the four volumes was the Boudin has not yet communicated his soberly poetic spirit. In their various Court-Kalbfleisch copy of the first edition Alumni of New York was held last night at moods and in company with much else that of the letters of Vespuccius, containing a the Hotel Astor. Richard T. Greene, of the is capitally worth while, these paintings of complete account of the discoverer's four sca and shore sustain well a level of quiet voyages, printed some time between Sep-

After Dr. Louis Bevier, jr., '78, of the beauty: like Brahms's music, the art of this tember, 1504, and January, 1506. There is notes faculty, had shown "The College modest painter of Havre and Honfleur in Picture" with the aid of a stereopticon, makes its appeal gradually but surely. The tors how many other copies of this work Welcome W. Bender, '65; Frank E. Mason, Boudin pictures in this exhibition are from there are in existence, but there are cer 10: Martin A. Schenck, '04; Herman Van- Mr. Bonner's collection. They are all of tainly not more than four. It is said that derwart, '66, and Professor Edward L. Bar- them characteristic, and they fall easily, all are in national institutions in Europe too, within the comparatively narrow range one being in the British Museum. Dr. W. H. S. Demarest, '83, president of of quality variation that Boudin allowed History of Hoe Copy.

The history of the Hoe copy shows that It is "Camaret Harbor," the theme being it was bought by Dr. J. Court, a famous Nearly two hundred alumni attended the taken from the nearly landlocked basin, not French collector, from a Paris bookseller long strip of sand, at whose point is | nard Quaritch bought it in 1584 for Charles Drury W. Cooper, A. A. Zabrieskie, E. J. a lighthouse. At the left of the picture is Kalbfleisch, of this city, and later sold it Edwards, Controller of the State of New the ocean, the basin is in the centre, while to Mr. Hoe for 1550, as shown by his origithe central and right foreground shows nal bill, which remains between the pages. meadows and cattle. The composition is Mr. Quaritch followed the bidding up to Collegiate Church; Senator C. B. Pierce, of distinguished; it holds no suggestion of \$7,000 yesterday afternoon and there

seen over the ridge of hill that crosses the Two copies of Vespuccius's "Mundus background, is full of movement. There is Nouus," being the narrative of his third a touch of nobility here that will not be voyage, one printed at Rome and the other probably in Germany, cost Mr. Hill \$2,500 easily overlooked.

Close to the Boudins are two paintings and \$2,300, respectively. They brought \$800 by Claude Monet. One of them, dated 1897. and \$1.075 at the Ives sale, in 1891. The shows a tenuous bit of river and trees, other Vespuccius, a French edition printed "Near Vernon," while the earlier one, which about 1515, sold for \$3,500. It was said to probably dates back to the late 70's, dis- be the lves copy which sold in 1891 for \$420. closes the firm, concise manner in which Monet looked out upon the world before he the evening session brought, helped to eledeveloped his highly specialized manner. vate the grand total for the second part

Class maps. George T. Oliver, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, who was to have been the guest of henor, was unable to attend, but Dr. E. D. Warfield, president of Lafay-etic, accepted the responsibility in graceful fashion. Dr. Warfield said he had at last accomplished the chief object for which he had striven during the last twenty years. "I feel," he toid the diners, "that I am

"Willimantic Thread Factory."

artificial and tricky interior, with figures,

by Boldini, and more that need not be

Of paintings by earlier men, the portrait

Peel, of London, one meets noteworthy ex-

tions of men and gods and horses, done

KING GEORGE REACHES SUEZ.

specified.

est.

MAY GO TO UNIVERSITY

W. M. Hill, of Chicago, Buyer-Total for Second Part of Sale \$1,468,982.

Something over \$16,000 was tossed away within six minutes at the Anderson Auction Galleries yesterday, during the last day of Part 2 of the sale of the Robert volumes into the possession of Walter M.



THE OBSTRUCTION.

EXTENSION by Order or

PUBLIC SERVICE

COMMISSION DIG WERE

Mayor Gaynor-"Come one, come all, this rock shall fly From its firm base as soon as I."

Appointments.

yesterday afternoon among the graces and ments made at the home of Cardinal Far-

sylphs of the Three Arts Club, at No. 340 West \$5th street, for the word had gone of several persons. The Very Rev. Dean

around that Theodore Roosevelt, despite his Burtsell, of St. Mary's Church, Rondout,

declination of many higher sounding invita- headed the list of monsignors. On Father

tion they were to hold in honor of certain Church, Pelham, and Father Charles R.

signor.

cried in delight. "I am glad that I am a for the Propagation of the Faith; the Rev. grandfather at last." [Gherardo Ferrante, of the staff of St. Pat-

"He is just a darling to come," another Brighton, Staten Island, constitute the comsaid, and so it went that Mr. Roosevelt was plete list up to yesterday afternoon,

made a countess.

The announcement of new papal appoint-

Francis McNichol, of St. Catherine's

ROOSEVELT AMONG SYLPHS MANY ELEVATED BY FARLEY in the business life of this city, died today at the age of sixty-four. Recently Mr. Leete had been local representative of J. Ex. President Guest at Three Cardinal Announces List of Papal P. Morgan & Co.

OBITUARY NOTES.

MRS. ANNA HERTZOG CARVER, seventy-six years of age, died at her home in Philadelphia yesterday, from the effects of a fall in her room several days ago. Mrs. Carver was the widow of William Bertram Carver, and was a direct descendant of Nathan Folwell, one of the earliest New Jersey settlers.

actor folk who are going to give their ser- Corley, of St. Mary's Church, Yonkers, WILLIAM J. DOIG, a prominent Mason was bestowed the title of monsignor. The Rev. John J. Kean, of the Church of the Holy Name, New York; the Rev. Mathew day from hardening of the arteries. He o'clock, as he said he would, accompanied A. Taylor, of the Church of the Sacrament, was fifty-two years old. He leaves, beby Mrs. Samuel Tucker, one of the directors and the Very Rev. Dean Albert A. Lings, sides a widow, one daughter, Mrs. Elsie of St. Joseph's Church, Yonkers, were made Doig Parsons. The funeral will be on Sunday.

domestic prelates, with the title of mon-EDWARD FRANCIS SCHROEDER, & One new member was added to the highretired tobacco wholesaler, living at No. est rank in the Knights of St. Gregory, 71 West 130th street. died Thursday after-James Butler, the merchant, receiving the noon at the Hahnemann Hospital, following as the more substantial devotees of the Order of the Grand Cross. John T. O'Rourke, an operation. He was born in this city in three arts of music, drama and painting. head of the O'Rourke Engineering Company, 1850 and was educated in the public schools and at New York University, from which of New York City, and John B. Manning, greeting for every one that made her feel a Wall Street banker, were honored by adhe was graduated. He had been retired mission to the Knights of St. Gregory, from active business many years and lived Miss Georgine Iselin, of New Rochelle, was in comparative seclusion since the death of his wife. Mr. Schroeder leaves a son These appointments, in addition to those

and daughter. The burial will be of the Rev. John J. Dunn, of the Society Woodlawn.

MARRIED.

ISELIN-FLAGG-On Thursday, January 18, 1912, at St. Thomas's Church, by the Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., assisted by the Rev. William G. Thayer, D. D., Beatrice Allston, daughter of the late W. Allston Flags, 10 Oliver Iselin.

Servant of Students and Alumni.

In my office as president I regard myself not merely the servant of the board of trustees and of the faculty, but of every man among the undergraduates and the great body of our alumni. It has been always the glory of Prince-to that are been and the server of the make her

The seven always the glory of Prince-ton that she has endeavored to make her men scholars, and her scholars men. I pledge myself unreservedly and enthusias-tically to the support of our general course of study and to our preceptorial system, and I shall give myself untiringly to ad-vance the interests of that great educa-tional project, the graduate college of Princeton University. The questions concerning the graduate college which have divided us in the past have all been settled. They have been taken out of the area of controversy by action of the board of trustese. As regards the statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic in the future, and concerning it we are all trustees, faculty and Princeton men, gen-erally, of one opinion. That duty is to complete in the most perfect manner the intellectual equipment of the graduate method. The prince and the graduate method.

Finally, a word in relation to the Prince-ton traditions of religion. It will be my duty and privilege, both in season and out of season, to maintain and set forward all of the influences in our academic life which of the influences in our academic life which make for the true spirit of religion. Frinceton has always stood, and I trust always will stand, for the Christian relig-ion interpreted in a troad and tolerant sense.

I would close the confession of my faith in what I believe to be the Princeton idea, to which the Princeton spirit renders its loyal allegiance and devotion: No pedan-try in scholarship, no affectation in man-ners, no hypocrisy in morals, no dissim-ulation in friendship and no cant in re-ligion.

MONEY FOR WESLEYAN

University Club Diners Hear of Half Million Cash Pledges.

More than three hundred members and guests of the Wesleyan University Club sathered at the Manhatian Hotel last night for the forty-fifth annual dinner of the organization. The \$1,000,000 endowment was the big theme talked about.

President William Shanklin reported cash pledges of more than \$500,000, of which sum ten New York alumni had given \$5,000 each. John Gribbel, of Philadelphia, spoke for the trustees. Professor Robert F. Fife, jr., responded for the faculty. Justice W. P. Biddell, of the High Court of Justice of Ontario, said he rejoiced in the up-to-dateness of the college, its maghiftcent equipment and the personnel of the students and faculty.

The other speakers were Julius H. Seynour, Williams, '79; George B. Chandler, Bowdoin, '90; Stewart F. Hancock, Syracuse, '65, and G. L. Bank, '12.

Among the alumni present were John E. Eustis, George S. Coleman, C. D. Burdick, Judge Martin Knapp, of the Commerce Court; John E. Andrews, ex-Attorney General T. E. Hancock, the Rev. William L Havens, Wilbur A. Mott and the Rev. James M. Buckley, editor of "The Christian Advocate."

SYRACUSE MEN GET TOGETHER

Hail Plan for Alumni Representation on Governing Board of Athletics.

A plan for the reorganization of the gov erning board of athletics at Syracuse University was presented last night at the dinner of the Syracuse Club, of New York City, by Murray S. Stedman, graduat manager of athletics.

Mr. Stedman said that hereafter each alumni club, if the proposed plan went through, would have a representative on the athietic governing board. This plan was greeted with approval by the one hundied and fifty graduates present. The din-

COLLEGIANS GIVE OLD PLAY

Columbia Students in "The Recruiting Officer'' at Carnegie Lyceum.''

is another picture from the Bonner col As an evidence of the rapidly growing ection, and its vaporous beauty will make itself felt. An Inness of boats off the spirit of general interest in the drama Penzance coast is here, and a canvas dated broughout both graduate and undergraduate divisions of Columbia University, the Dramatic Association, recently formed, now. Three landscapes by Charles H. gave its first public performance last night t Carnegie Lyceum. The play chosen was Davis in his recent manner hold up credleorge Farquhar's "The Recruiting Of-Itably. ample of the late Louis Loeb's figure painticer." a Restoration comedy whose Sylvia ing.

ins been acted by many brilliant women of One of the decidedly interesting pictures he stage from Nance Oldfield and Peg Woffington all the way to Ada Rehan of here is Couture's portrait head, "A French our own times, and whose Captain Plume Republican, 1795," with its note of distinchas been played by Wilkes and David Gartion in the man's fine features, in the free, expressive line and the lifelike painting of flesh. An unusually good Cazin is here; rick in the early days of the play and by John Drew of contemporary fame. The aim of the new society, as explained a competent Van Marck; an interesting Vollon; a small Fortuny water color; an

a foreword on last night's programme, is "to be the nucleus of the production each year of one or more plays which should represent the more mature and serius expressions of dramatic art at the university."

Professor G. C. D. Odell revised the riginal text to suit the taste of presentlay audiences, and Professors Brander Matthews and John Erskine aided in the production.

Among the patronesses of the affair were Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. Walter A. Bastedo, Mrs. Clarence A. Griscom, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Henry Holt, Mrs. Brander Matthews, Mrs. Ogden the collection of the late Captain J. F. Mills Reid and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Captain Plume was played by Richard

amples of this distinct realm of art. The average quality of these specimens is good, Hale, '14, and Sylvia by Edna Higgins, a and the soapy texture of the stone itself post-graduate student.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

WHAT 15 GUING ON TO-DAT. Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History. Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York Zoological Park. Automobile Show, Madison Square Garden. Discussion on "The Relation of Municipal Tax-biscussion on the City Club of New York, clubhouse. No. 55 West 44th street, 1:30 p.m. Carving of this incredibly hard material necessarily reflects the mechanical diffi-culty and resistance offered by the task of the sculptor. But in the best of these examples it is the impression of the de-sign and the natural beauty of the stone itself, rather than the purely mechanical clubhouse, No. 55 West 44th street, 1:30 p. m.
Luncheon of the American Home Economics Association of Greater New York, National Arts Club, 1:30 p. m.
Meeting of the Lawyers' Club, Delmonico's, 2:30

p. m. Meeting of the Maine Women, Waldorf-Astoria, 2:30 p. m.

2:30 p. m. Address by President Taft at the dinner of the Jewellers' :4-Katat Club, Hotel Astor, 6:30 of excellence. The primitive representa-

p. m. Dinner of the Hungarian Republican Club of the City of New York for Arthur Halmi, artist. Hotel 2m. Regis, 6:30 p. m. Address by President Taft at the dinner of the New York Bar Association, Waldorf-Astoria,

7 p. m. Dinner and ball of the New Era Club, Stuyve-sent Casino, 7 p. m.

see, Knickerbocker Hole, evening, wide range to the general lover of appeal is not only to the general lover of appeal is not only to the general lover of beauty but to the discriminating collector.

clebration of the intern anniversary of being mustered G. N. Y., armory, evening. G. N. Y., armory, evening. Mean N. G. N. Y., armory, evening. ment, N. G. N. Y. armory, evening. ment, N. G. N p. m.: Manhaft H. Tohle School 184, 1134 street, west of Pith avenue, "To-morrow Harris, P. R. S., American Museum of Natural History, Tith street Ana Central Crampion Great Hail of Cooper Institute Crampion, Great Hail of Cooper Institute Sch street and Pouth avenue, "Democracy Sch street and Pouth avenue, "Democracy Sch street and Pouth avenue, "Democracy Sch street, "Bouth avenue, "Democracy And Magnetism," No. 131 East 38th after, Public Library, No. 305 West 146th Stock, "Götterdammerung," Edward Bering Street, et at of public School 27, 145th Street, et at of public School 27, 145th Street, Edward Public School 27, 145th Street, Edward Bering Street, Public School 27, 145th Street, Edward Bering Street, Edward Bering Street, Edward Bering Street, Bering Street, "Electric Phenomera School 20, 145th Street, Edward Bering Street, Bering Street, "Electric Phenomera School 20, 145th S The eighty-two paintings are to be sold on Wednesday evening next, January 24, at the Plaza. The jades will be sold Thursday and Friday afternoons at the American Art Galleries, and the Yamanaka col-

steamer Medina on their return journey to England from India.

American painter has interpreted a sub- of levant morocco, with a panel of reject of genuine dramatic power. He has poussé silver on the front cover repredone it without the use of crass contrasts senting Psyche reclining, was worth about or mannered exaggeration. A landscape \$500.

Such cases, however, were rare. It was of breadth and a sky of striking dynamic movement are here, and they are made declared by one of the experts in the book line that the two parts of the sale, taken one in effect by the admirable regulation of design and mass, of color and atmos- together, showed New York to be the phere. Another American landscape to be greatest book mart in the world.

Other books sold yesterday, in addition noted with pleasure is J. Alden Weir's to those of Vespuccius, were the Hamilton Twacht-Palace copy of "Tristan, Chevalier de la man's "The Brook, Greenwich, Conn.," Table Ronde," printed by Verard 1506, to Quaritch for \$950, a first bid; the first Aldine edition of Virgil's works, printed in Venice in 1501, to F. W. 1885 showing how much more vigorous for \$850; a first edition of Van der was the art of D. W. Tryon then than Donck's "Beschryvinge van Nieuw-Nederlant." with the second engraved view printed of New York, to Dodd & Livingston for \$815, and the works of Voltaire, There is an unusually good exn seventy-one volumes, with over 2,100 lates, to G. S. Hellman for \$630.

Harry Payne Whitney Fought half a dozen books, but kept within the 259 mark.

DAMROSCH PLAYS WAGNER

Three Soloists Assist at Symphony Society Concert.

Walter Damrosch certainly has the cour age of his convictions. He has publicly without the adjunct of scenery and cosof Garrick by Gainsborough, is of decided tume, and yesterday afternoon he put his

vigor and thoroughly worth while. There belief into practice by giving an all-Wagner programme at the New York Symphony is a sketch portrait by Reynolds that has Society concert in the Century Theatre. charm, and a large canvas of Lawrence, Not only this, Mr. Damrosch gave as the Ladies Arundell," in which that quality is not too abundant. The Hoppner, chief selection on his programme Act I. "Empress Josephine," is of average inter- Scene III, from "Die Walkure," in which Miss Gertrude Rennyson sang Sieglinde most acceptably, and Mr. Braun, Siegmund, Passing to the collection of jade and

It is doubtful whether Mr. Damrosch will Midlands of England, in the present day. other carved stone objects, mostly from less so. be able to bring many persons of the general public over to his view, the public as a rule continuing to stand in phalanx solid casionally amuses himself and his friends behind Wagner himself. At any rate, Wag- by drawing caricatures, has, according to exerts its due quota of fascination. The ner in concert form docs seem to be push-carving of this incredibly hard material ing things a triffe after the almost weekly of Henry W. Savage last night, turned his necessarily reflects the mechanical diffi- performances at the Metropolitan. The other numbers were Slegfried's "Rhine Journey," "The Ride of the Valkyries," "Dich, theure Halle." sung by Miss Rennyson, and "Traume," played the violin by David Mannes.

'LA BOHEME' AT METROPOLITAN

Neilson, Smirnoff, Scotti and Alten Sing Principal Roles.

Miss Alice Nielsen and Dimitri Smirnoff were the Rodolfo and the Mimi of a Fri-day night's "Bohème." Miss Nielsen arrived in New York by way of Boston, and Mr. Smirnoff by way of Russia, so it was a long, long journey both these artists took public Theatre.

Dinner of the Arctic Club of America, Hotel Belleclaire, 7:30 p. m. Dinner of the Society of Gene. Belleclaire, 7:30 p. m. Belleclaire, 7:30 p. m. President Taft at dinner of the Society of Gene-wide range of colors and forms, whose see, Knickerbocker Hotel, evening.

The real stars last night were Mr. Scotti and Miss Alten, Mr. Scotti in particular tailed analysis, but there may be men- showing the rest of the cast that "Bohème" tioned as characteristic of its quality a can be acted as well as sung. Mr. Sturani noble Han pottery vase (No. 180), of sin- conducted.

PITTSBURGH MAN WEDS HERE.

Ralph E. Flinn, a son of former State Senator Flinn, of Pennsylvania, was married yesterday afternoon to Mrs. Warrington Warwick, sister of Mrs. Christopher Lyman Magee, widow of a well known lection on Saturday afternoon, January 27. politician of Pittsburgh. The wedding, which was a quiet one, took place at No. 130 East 67th street, the home of Mrs.

George Darr, the bride's niece, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. William Sucz, Jan. 19.-King George and Queen Mary arrived here to-day aboard the Ralub Flinn is a member of the Duqueshe and University clubs. The couple will England from India. Mary arrived here to-day aboard the

countries, the investiture of office is He made half a dozen little impromptu

conduct for girls in particular. He pro- him the papal documents and declarations. nounced himself as wonderfully impressed with the teaching of Abdul Baha, the Per-Plus X will appear in their official insignia sian teacher of a universal religion, just at the high ecclesiastical festival at St.

teaching would lift Mahcmetanism up spir- Thursday, at 11 a. m. itually into line with Christianity and Carinal Farley and Mayor Gaynor have would make for world peace. The important subject of Abdul Baha was called to his attention by a member of the club. He finally fought his way out from among the fair ones at 6 o'clock, and departed in a car with his sister, Mrs. Doug-

OBITUARY.

Ethel Barrymore will give only eight more performances of "The Witness for the Defence." On January 29 she will revive "Cousin Kate" for a run of three Brooklyn, died yesterday at his home, No. weeks. Each evening before the performance of this comedy of Hubert Henry Davies Miss Barrymore will give a thirty- lived in the last of the Colonial manslons five-minute sketch, the nature of which is to be a surprise; therefore, all details concerning its name and character are with- asked that she might take charge of his stated that he prefers Wagner's music held. On February 19 Miss Barrymore's body, and Mrs. Emma Thiess, his sister, season at the Empire Theatre will end. Margaret Anglin has completed the cast which is to support her in "Lydia Gilmore," Henry Arthur Jones's latest play. Among those engaged are John Blair, John

Miltern, Lee Baker, Wilfred Draycott, T. C. Hamilton, Halbert Brown, Gertrude Hitz, Jane Tyrrell and Winifred Arthur Jones. The action of the play takes place at Chelmsbury, an old Assize town in the

las Robinson, a director of the club.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Arts Club Reception.

There was a mighty fluttering of hearts

tions, would really be present at a recep-

vices at a matinee for the benefit of the

Mr. Roosevelt arrived promptly at 4

of the club. At just the same moment

Nazimova arrived in her car, and Mr.

Roosevelt smilingly ushered her in. Then

he held a handshaking contest at one end

The slender and soulful nymphs, as well

hemmed him in, and he had a word of

as if she had made the biggest individual

"Congratulations on being a grandfather,"

"Thank you, thank you!" Mr. Roosevelt

"Hasn't he wonderful repartee," one naiad

the most popular man there, there being at

present

hit on him of any one there.

whispered to a hamadryad.

club on February 6.

of the room.

one said.

Enrico Caruso, the well known tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who ocstated, written a popular song, called

"Dreams of Long Ago," with words of his own, which will be sung in "The Million" at the Herald Square Theatre on and after next Monday night by Paul Ker, who takes the part of the tenor in that play. The words of the chorus of the new song are:

Dreams, just dreams, of long ago; Dreams of days that we both know. Time can never change the past; You're mine in dreams until the last; Summer's gone and life grows cold. Still, in dreams, you're mine of old. Hearts can break, but you can't take Those golden dreams of long ago.

On Friday afternoon, January 26, Miss Curtis Burnley will give a programme of Southern songs and readings at the Re-

the Hudson Theatre, a French programme will be given by Mme. Pilar-Morin, supported by American artist players. The affair is being given under the leadership of Miss Beverly Sitgreaves, who has played with "La Divine" in Paris.

William Hammerstein has secured the exclusive rights to the motion pictures of Cardinal Farley's return from Rome. The pictures will be seen at once, beginning today, at Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre, and will continue for the rest of this and all of next week.

The Frogs, a society of negro stagefolk, will give a theatrical entertainment on January 29 at the New Star Casino, 107th to reduce the mortgage on the society's

not attended with any ceremony in the how attended with a start in the instruction of the speeches to the girls as they clustered about United States. The Cardinal recommends him-told them how much in favor of the that certain persons be elevated in rank, and Three Arts Club he was, how he approved the Pope, after sanctioning the suggested of its work, then branched out into more appointments, authorizes the Cardinal to reneral remarks on conduct in general and summon the appointees, who receive from

Gherardo Ferrante, of the staff of St. Pat-

rick's Cathedral, and the Rev. Charles A.

Cassidy, rector of St. Peter's Church, New

iberated from prison and expected in this | Patrick's Cathedral, which will be held in ountry in May He declared that Abdul's honor of the new prince of the Church, on

> accepted the invitations extended by the Knights of Columbus and will be the principal guests at the annual Charity Ball, which is to be held at the 69th Regiment Armory on Friday evening, February 9.

R. K. O'BERRY.

Robinson Kirkland O'Berry, who was well known in the Bushwick section of 1529 Broadway. He was familiarly known to his friends as "King" O'Berry, and he left on Broadway. Mrs. O'Berry, from whom he had been separated fifteen years, granted the widow's request. The funeral

will take place from the O'Berry home. One daughter, Jane Ruth, who has lived with her mother; two sisters, besides Mrs. Thiess, Mrs. Mary Jane Hawey, of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Sarah Kloppenberg, Mount Vernon, and two brothers, George W. and William J. O'Berry, survive.

FRANK WARFIELD.

Bellefonte, Penn., Jan. 19 .- Frank War field, general freight and passenger agent of the Central Railroad of Pennsylvania. fell dead last night at Hecla station while waiting for a train. He had been host of a small party of friends who had dinner at the Nittany Country Club, and with them had gone to the station to return home to Bellefonte.

CHARLES H. CORBETT.

Jamestown, N. Y., Jan. 19 .-- Charles H. Corbett, a prominent business man of Sherman, died to-day. He was a former member of the Democratic State Committee and was the only Democrat ever elected to the New York State Assembly from the ist Chautauqua District since the Republican party was formed.

HERMANN WINKELMANN.

Vienna, Jan. 19 .- Hermann Winkelmann, the operatic tenor, died to-day. He was born in 1845 at Brunswick and created Persifal at Bayreuth in 1880.

Hermann Winkelmann when a young man went to Paris to become a planomaker, but discovered he had a voice, and in 1865 made his debut as a tenor. His first success was in Hamburg as Nero, in Rubinstein's opera. A few months before creating Parsifal in Bayreuth he made a creating Parsital in Eayreuth be made a successful London debut as Lohengrin. In May 1884, he was brought to this coun-try by Theodore Thomas, with Materna and Scarla, for a series of Wagner concerts in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Chicago. Most of his career as an opera singer was in Vienna, where he was idolized. Six years ago he retired on a nemsion.

REV. FRANCIS MICHAEL SHEERAN.

Philadelphia, Jan. 19 .- The Rev. Francis Michael Sheeran, a former president of Villanova College and at one time vice-provincial of the Augustinian order in the United States, died to-day at the monas-tery of the college. He was seventy-two years old.

107th ave-used Providence, Jan. 19.—George F. Leete, treasurer of the Butler Exchange Company, and for more than forty years grominent MAIN OFFICE.—No. 154 Nassau street. UPTOWN OFFICE. No. 268 West 125th street and No. 219 West 125th street. WASHINGTON BUREAU—Westery Building.

pension.

Contrary to the custom observed in for-KIP-CRUIKSHANK-On Thursday, Janua 18, 1912, at Ottawa, Canada, by the Rev. T. Herridge, D. D., Allson Ayres, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Phelps Cruikshank, Ruloff Frederic Kip.

> Notices of marriages and deaths must be accompanied by full name and address.

DIED.

Freedberg, Julius W. Gallagher, John. Hinsdale, Mary P. Kelly, Eugene. Leffingwell, Caira C. Miller, Eugene. Perkins, Edward R. Selleck, Mrs. George H. Baulsir, Sarah. Borden, Mary T. Brady, Margaret M. Bullard, Laura C. Crowley, Julia A. Dillon, William P., fr. Ferrier, William W. Dillon, William W. Ferrier, William W. Fortunato, Michael.

BAULSIR-On Wednesday, January 17, 1912, Sarah (Salile), beloved wife of William Baui-sir, in her 46th year. Funeral services at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Charles Keese-man, No. 262 Lefferts ave. Flatbush, Brook-lyn, on Saturday, January 20, 1912, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreens.

BORDEN-At Short Hills, N. J., on January 19, 1912, Mary Tuthill, wife of Alfred Borden. peral private.

BRADY-On January 17, 1912, Mrs. Margaret M. Brady, aged To years, at her residence, No. 303 Hart st., Brooklyn. Funeral Saturday, at 10 o'clock, at St. John the Baptist Church-Interment Holy Cross.

Interment Holy Cross. BULLARD-On Friday, January 19, at her home, No. 2 West Skih st., Laura Curtis Bullard, widow of Enoch Patterson Bullard and daughter of the late Jeromiah and Lucy W. Curtis. Funeral service will be held at the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 91st st. and West End ave., on Monday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Auburn. Mass. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent be sent

CROWLEY-On Wednesday, January 17, 1912, Julia A. Crowley. Funeral on Saturday, Jan-uary 20, at 9 a. m., from the residence of her sister, No. 127 Smith st., Brooklyn.

DILLON-On Friday, January 19, 1911, William P. Dillon, jr., in his 27th year, only son of William P. and Mary Dillon. Funeral from his late residence. No. 381 Union st., Brookiyn, on Monday, at 9-30 a. m.; thence to St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church. Interment in Holf Cross Cemetery.

FERRIER-On Thursday, January 18, William W. Ferrier, at his residence, No. 21 East 124th st. Funeral services at his residence on Sunday, January 21. 7 p. m. Glasgow (Scotland) papers please copy. FORTUNATO-Michael Fortunato, aged 72 years. Funeral The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building), Sunday, 12 o'clock noon.

FREEDBERG-On Thursday, January 18, 1912, Julius W. Freedberg, beloved husband of Katherine Freedberg (nes Schreiber). Funeral services at his late residence, No. 842 Monro-st, Brooklyn, Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

GALLAGHER-On January 19, 1912, John Gal-lagher, at his home, No. 350 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, beloved husband of Catherine I. Gallagher.

HINSDALE-At Winsted, Conn., January 16

Mary Pitkin Hinsdale. Funeral at her late residence, 2 p. m., Wednesday, January 24.

KELLY-The directors of The Players-announce with deep regret the death of their fellow member Eugens Kelly, on January 18, 1912. JOHN DREW, President. HARRISON B. HODGES, Secretary.

LEFFINGWELL-At her home, No. 12 Lex-ington ave., Montclair, N. J., After a brief liness, Caira C. Leffingwell, wildow of Henry Leffingwell, in the 78th year of her age.

MILLER-Suddenly, of pneumonia, Friday January 19, 1912, at Lincolndale, N. Y. Eugene Miller, in his 71st year. Funeral

perkins-At East Orange, N. J., January 18, 1912. Edward Richard Perkins, beloved hus-band of Estelle Anderson Perkins, in his 45th year. Funeral services will be held at his late bome, No. 120 North Arlington ave., Sunday atternoon, January 21, 3 o'clock. Train leaves Hoboken, D., L. & W. Railroad, 2:15. arriving at East Orange at 2:45, where carriages will be in waiting. Train returning leaves East Orange 4:29.

SELLECK-In Peekskill, N. T., January 18, 1912, Mrs. George H. Selleck, in her 65th year. Funeral services from her residence, No. 212 Nelson are, Peekskill, N. Y., Saturday after-noon, at 2 o clock.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY. 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Troller. Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.

UNDERTAKERS.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-3 West 23d St. Chapela, Private Rooms, Private Ambulances, Cel. 1324 Chelsea.

OFFICES.

Eugene private.