# MB. MILLER AND MISS ANGLIN.

### Princess Theatre.

Mr. Henry Miller and Mire Margaret Anglin, be-Mr. Eenry juning their dramatic season at the Princess Thea-juning their dramatic season at the Princess Thea-juning their dramatic season at the Princess Thea-tre, appeared last night, in a play called "The Great tre, appeared last night, in a play called "The Great puride," written by Professor David Vaughan pivide.

Noods, of the Chicago University, and they were model, of the Chicago University, and they were models and they were the chicago in purpose of Professor Moody's play is, to some exnt psychological—the purpose to display the inof the soul, acting, under unusual circumstances, upon the propensities of the body. An ducated, refined, delicate, sensitive young woman, fragile in person but not lacking in decision of chargeter, finds herself beset by three ruffians, in a Western hamlet, and, as a desperate alternative, she promises betrothal to one of them, if he will ect her from the others. The compact is made and kept, and thereafter the play concerns itself with adjustment of the relations between the girl and her defender. The situation of the contracting parties, while not the same, is obviously analogous to that of the Greek maid and the barbaric chief, in the old play of "Ingomar." At first the man is rough and imperious, while the woman is antagonistic; but, as his better nature gradually discloses itself, under her spiritual influence, she becomes conscious of a growing affection for him, against which, all the same, there is a terrific struggle in the woman's heart-under the sense of outrage. The basic incident—the compact—is, probably, impossible; certainly improbable, and grossly so; but, once conceded as a sure foundation, the structure reared upon it stands firm. The woman has been ced into an odious marriage, and she accepts her fate: but she cannot forget the outrageous means by which she was captured, and she bitterly resents the injustice. Her pride and her fine sense of honor sustain her, and prompt her to act with grace and dignity, when her relatives at last find her; that episode is at once the keenest touch of nature and the finest stroke of dramatic art in the drama; her wounded pride underlies the more impassioned but less true emotion with which she appeals to her husband for release-an appeal that was made by Miss Anglin with every semblance of deep feeling, and in a really remarkable strain of piteous eloquence. That alone will carry the play to success. There is some waste of time, at the outset. in arranging the scene of the woman's peril: there are too many preliminaries; there is need of condensation all along the line of the colloquy; and the closing scene of explanation-which explains nothing-is essentially tame. The ethical element exceeds the dramatic and the central proposition is far from clear. Yet there is much human nature in the piece; it creates suspense; it sustains inerest; it has solid merit of thought and foling. Mr. Miller acted his difficult part in a vein of fine discretion and captured the deep sympathy of his

### MISS ROBSON AT THE LIBERTY.

audience. Miss Laura Crews cast a gleam of sun-

shine on the sad theme. Altogether, it was an unusual occasion and Mr. Miller has a genuine

#### "Nurse Marjorie."

success at his command.

Miss Eleanor Robson appeared at the Liberty Theatre, last night, in a new play, by Mr. Israel Zangwill, entitled "Nurse Marjorie," portraying the character and experience, philanthropic and amatory, of a young English woman whose conscienitude for the welfare of the poor, com bined with a deep sense of personal responsibility for the social system, impelled her to become a nurse in a Condon hospital, where she tended and fascinated a Liberal Member of Parliament. The attendance was large and the young actress was welcomed with friendly interest. Comment on Mr. Zangwill's play must be reserved.

#### THEATRICAL MENTION.

Miss Lena Ashwell, another of the many English actresses, of slender ability, about whom there has been much superfluous cackle, will present herself at the Lyric Theatre on October 29, in a play called "The Shulamite."

Mr. Belasco has written another play, and, probably, he will produce it in November, with a fine ast. The scene of it is laid in California, at a time previous to the annexation of that realm by the United States. The leading parts will be intrusted to actors of distinction, but no player will be "starred." The new play is romantic in

The types sometimes play havoc with the best intentions of chirography. An effort recently made, in this place, to mention the fine fervor of Mr. Willism Farnum's delivery of certain lines in "The Prince of India" resulted in commendation of the fine flower of his speech; and a day or two since the H. B. Irving's acting became satirical guicknesswhich has no meaning at all. Tom Moore, in one of his lighter moods, facetiously records the typographical eccentricity that changed his "freshly Wn roses" to "freshly blown noses," and suggests that the change was not altogether an im-W. W.

### ANNA HELD IN PHILADELPHIA. Philadelphia, Oct. 3 .- After an absence of three years from this city Anna Held to-night reappeared at the Chestnut Street Opera House in a new musical comedy entitled "The Parisian Model," the book by Herry B. Smith and the music by Max Hofman Miss Held, while singing her opening number, makes five changes of gowns. One of her songs, "I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave," was one of the hits of the performance.

LEDNCAVALLO'S NEW YORK OPENING. concavallo's arrival has created such interest in his American debut at Carnegie Hall next Monday night with La Scala Orchestra and a group of Italian singers it has been decided by his man-Gers that he shall appear in New York twice more before beginning his Western tour. His other

### UPTON SINCLAIR AS AN ACTOR.

Upton Sinclair is going on the stage. He is going blay the part of a young Lithuanian laborer in the dramatization of "The Jungle." Mr. Sinclair, characteristic modesty, makes it known tha see not take this step as a permanent charge book writing to play acting, but merely to a bit of realism to his drama. He is able to the realism, not because he is a Lithuanian a experienced actor, but because he "resided even weeks with the Lithuanians."

DINNER FOR SIR HOWARD VINCENT. Colonel Sir Howard Vincent, M. P., was enterthed at dinner last evening by Charles A. Moore, Mesident of the American Protective Tariff League, wing were present: Justice James A. Blanchard, dick, of Ohio; Albert E. Southall, of ondon; General E. A. McAlpin, D. O. Mills, Philip Dodge, Lyman B. Goff, of Rhode Island; Homer eurhlin, of California; Colonel Henry S. Manning, Major J. F. Hanson, of Georgia; James B. Brady, Earl D. Babst, Colonel T. Z. Cowles, S. D. Coy-tendall, Cacar Dressler, John S. Wise, C. B. Zabriskie, Colonel A. G. Palne, Charles A. Moore, E. Joseph H. Enery, John Irving, W. C. Kimbali and Wilbur F. Wakeman.

### WILMOT M. SMITH ESTATE, \$43,433 44.

Wilmot M. Smith, Supreme Court Justice, of Patchogue, Long Island, who died March 29, left erty, real and personal, valued at \$48,488 44. mpletion of the appraisal and schedule was Yesterday by Joseph T. Losec, state transfer ppraiser, who made known the size of the The aggregate of Justice Smith's property 75,856 at 7 which 341,456 48 represented perproperty, including a \$10,600 life insurance. The real estate was valued at \$50,520 6. Rees and other Habilities against the estate ed its net value.

med its net value.

S. Smith, the widow, will enjoy the use of the smith, the widow, will enjoy the use of the smith, the further will have \$6.54 in his right. Miss Elsie Smith and Mrs. Punsy the Williams, daughters, will each receive \$5.64.

THE WILL OF ADOLPH HERMANN. The will of Adolph Hermann was filed for prothe Surrogate's Court yesterday. The value the estate, which is supposed to be considerable, Chronic Invalids, \$1,000 to the Hebrew Benevo and Orphan Asylum Society, and \$500 each to United Hebrew Charities and the Home for and Infirm Hebrews and the Mount Sinai dining School for Nurses. The remainder of the test to the three zons of the testator.

### WORCESTER FESTIVAL

### The Forty-ninth Opens Auspiciously in Bay State City.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Worcester, Mass., Oct. 8.—With delightful weather and the most encouraging sale of tickets for many years, the forty-ninth festival of the Worcester County Musical Association had its beginning this evening. This is the view of the professional observer from afar, for to the denizens of the city the festival has already been in progress for three days. Worcester, as has been remarked many times, takes its music in one week-long gulp, and though only five concerts are scheduled, there are six rehearsels, to which the public is admitted and at which the attendance is occasionally as numer-ous as at the concerts. So that instead of five eetings, there are eleven, and the visitor from New York is kept in a state of wonderment at the local capacity of musical appreciation.

But the rehearsals are an essential part of the financial scheme. At them the solo performers appear, and though the festival management has for years tried to make the choral feature the centre of gravity, the people still persist in worshipping at the shrine of the individual, and in consequence the old story will be repeated.

All the tickets are gone for Friday night, which is "artists' night"-for the visitor from Boston and New York the foolishest night of the meeting; for the local patron, the one altogether lovely. The festival this year nevertheless marks a few changes from ancient precedent. It is given a week later than has been the rule heretofore, and may for that reason benefit somewhat from the presence of those whose summer vacations last through September. Yesterday, too, the afternoon rehearsal was not a rehearsal, but a choral concert, given by the pupils of the high schools, between three and four hundred in number

This was in a way the taking of a leaf from the book of the Cincinnati festival, which enlisted the children of the public schools at the first two fes-tivals, a generation ago, then dropped the plan as inconsistent with Theodore Thomas's rather too toplofty notions, only to revive it last May with triumphant success under the influence of Mr. Van der Stucken.

As an agency of culture, which music festivals ought to be, the plan is an admirable one, and it is also commended by its financial aspect. The effort this year was a solubly to the control of the cont this year was plainly tentative, and it is not easy to see why the children's chorus should not become a regular feature of the festival scheme. It would surely make for artistic good by stimulating love for choral music and turning the popular mind away from the worship of the solo singer. Judging from the sale of tickets, to-night's con-

cert was the least attractive of the series, yet there was a fine audience, fine in numbers, in appearance and in behavior. Wildly enthusiastic it was not, for the concert was not adapted for individual display. Handel's thrice noble oratorio, "Israel in Egypt," was sung, not in its entirety, but with half a dozen excisions which may be called judicious, from a conductor's point of view. It was an evening of lofty choral music, every ment uplifting, every moment proclaiming with eloquence the stupendous power of the greatest of all choral composers, the force and grandeur of the English language as a musical vehicle and Handel's consummate skill in welding together a great subject, a noble text and expressive music. It is a sign of the times which is full of encouragement for the lovers of art which is beautiful, that while instrumental music is wandering off into devicus paths, Jured away by notions that have little or nothing to do with the art as an expression of the beautiful, choral music is reverting more and more to the old standards. England is no longer the exclusive home of the Handel cult. Germany has taken it up, and Berlin is at this moment echoing to the strains of "Israel in Egypt" as one feature of a Handel festival.

The eight-part choruses of the massive work compelled a division of the festival choir, and there seemed to be in consequence of this to-night some uncertainty of attack and less weightiness of tone than have characterized the singing of the choir in former festivals. Because of this and because also of the loss of understanding of Han-delian tradition in the reading of the solos and of the attendant technical skill, and of a lack of energy, vitality and declamatory eloquence in the singing, the performance was on the whole listless. Creditably, though, the printed page was read.

Never were the listeners made to feel the power of the grandiose work. The hailstone chorus awakened some enthusiasm, but nothing compared with the delight with which the duet for sopranos, "The Lord Is My Strength," and the duet for "The Lord Is a Man of War," were received, though they were lackadaisically sung, and are weak, weak in comparison with the great choruses that are like the sound of many waters and mighty thunderings. The solos were sung by Mrs. Margaret C. Rabold and Mrs. Viola Waterhouse, sopranos; Miss Grace Munson, a singer gifted with a beautiful voice, contralto; pany, tenor, and Frederick Martin and Tom Daniel.

Wallace Goodrich conducted, and seemed content accomplish a literal reading of the score. did not bring to the public a realization of the infinite freshness, forcefulness, grandeur and overwhalming beauty of Handel's musical evangel. But perhaps he was wise not to attempt too much. H. E. K.

### COLONY OF JEWS FORMED.

# Lots Obtained at Low Prices on Land in

Side of Manhattan is to be established on the Van Nostrand farm, at the intersection of the Elmont Road and the Hempstead Turnpike, Nassau County. The farm consists of about one hundred and fifty acres and is near the Belmont racetrack. The colonizing scheme was started some years ago among Rumanian Jews on the East Side, and a site on Staten Island was chosen. There had been paid into the treasury of the colonizers \$15,000 for the purchase of the land, when it was found that a clear title could not be secured, and a change of plans was made necessary. The present scheme includes Jews of all nationalities.

The Van Nostrand farm, which was owned by Brooklyn real estate operators, was sold to Jacob H. Wollkoff, of No. 94 Graham avenue, Brooklyn, from whom the colonizers obtain lots at cost price. There have been sold already 540 lots to as many individual buyers, and the work of erecting homes will be begun at once. The colonizers pay about \$150 a lot.

It is proposed to have a public market place in The farm consists of about one hundred and fifty

It is proposed to have a public market place in the new colony, and workshops and stores of all kinds will be built.

### DARKNESS THREATENS BROOKLYN.

#### Strike of Edison Employes May Result in Some Streets Being Unlighted.

the repair shop at Gold street and the East River, Brooklyn, have gone on a strike. Certain Brooklyn reets, accordingly, may be unlighted unless a suf-ient force of men can be secured before any seri-is break occurs in the plant. The men demanded increase in wages, which the company granted the condition that the men work nine instead of the bours a day.

### TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the passengers who will sail to-day for Europe are: HAMBURG, FOR NAPLES.
Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Brooks.
Mrs. H. C. Burdick.
Mrs. E. Mrs. E. H. Gregory.
Mrs. E. Coleman Lewis.
Mrs. F. S. Peabody.
Mrs. I. B. Hoagland.

BLUECHER, FOR HAMBURG. Mrs. A. W. Cordes.
Mrs. J. L. Edwards.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McKinney.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Washburn.

I.A PROVENCE, FOR HAVRE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Will- John F. Parker.

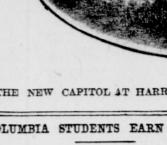
Mr. and Mrs. Robert P.

Skinner.

Skinner. charles R. Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Millet.

Travellers who arrived yesterday from abroad were:
OCHANIC, PROM LIVERPOOL

J. H. Ballantine.
John L. Cadwalader.
Mr. and Mrs. James
Bush.
Colonel and Mrs. Max C.
Fleischmann.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W.
Mr. and Mrs. Morton Patton.



THE NEW CAPITOL AT HARRISBURG, PENN., WHICH WILL BE DEDICATED TO-

#### Odd-Time Jobs Bring in \$500 a Year for Will Visit Harrisburg, Penn., and the Coun-Some-How Women Meet Expenses.

The report of the committee on employment for tudents at Columbia University, which has just been issued, shows that during the last academic year Columbia students earned \$104,240. The amount earned in vacation, if included, would make this sum much larger.

Five hundred and eighty-one students applied for Of this number only thirty-eight failed to obtain employment. The students each earned from \$50 to \$500. The amount mentioned in the report includes the earnings of only 313 students, as the rest failed to make reports.

Of the 813 students there were twenty-seven women who earned \$3,059, an average of \$117 apiece. Some worked in offices after college hours; others did tutoring.

A small source of income that is open to Barnard girls is the Students' Exchange, where fancy work and candy made by the students find a ready sale. One girl in Barnard, beginning by making things for the Students' Exchange in her junior year, was able in her senior year to pay her entire expenses. penses.

The students in the graduate schools have the largest incomes, averaging \$284. The law school men come nearest to the graduate school, averaging \$202.

## WIRELESS CONFERENCE AT BERLIN.

#### Officers Chosen-Discussions Not To Be Pub- | Services Will Be Held at Madison Avenue - lic-Mr. Tower Speaks.

Berlin, Oct. 3 .- The delegates to the International Wireless Telegraph Conference assembled here today. Postmaster General Kraetke welcomed the delegates in the name of Emperor William. M. Delarge, Director of the Belgian Telegraphs, the oldest delegate present, proposed three cheers for the German Emperor, which were heartily given. Herr Sydow, Assistant Minister of Posts, was elected president of the conference, and Rear Admiral H. N. Manney, U. S. N., retired; Mr. Smith, of Great Britain, and Herr von Szalay, of Hungary, were chosen vice-presidents. A committee was appointed to draw up a programme for the conference The language used in the discussions will be French. conference then edjourned, to meet at the call of the president. Several days probably will be required by the committee to prepare the order of business. The discussions will not be public.

The delegates and many prominent Germans were entertained at dinner to-night by Postmaster General Kraetke. Ambassador Tower, on behalf of the delegates, responded to the Postmaster General's remarks of welcome. He concluded by proposing the health of the Emperor. Ambassador Tower will give a reception to the delegates on October 9.

The delegates will visit Hamburg and Bremen to see the wireless establishments there, and will also go to Nauen, where there is a new, admirably equipped wireless station.

### COMMENT ON THE CAMPAIGN.

AN ISSUE THAT UNITES GOOD CITIZENS. From the Troy Times.

From the Troy Times.

When the form of Bryanism issued out of the Chicago stew in 1896 good citizens, whether Republicans, Democrats or members of no party, united in support of William McKinley. Now that in this state Hearstism is seen surmounting the ruins at Buffalo good citizens should unite in the support of Charles E. Hughes.

The attack of Bryan ten years ago was upon the nation's finances. The attack of Hearst is upon American institutions themselves. The latter danger is as much more severe than the former as the loss of existence would be greater than the injury to credit.

### HEARSTISM THE ISSUE

From the Schenectady Union. From the Schenectady Union.

The issue in this campaign is Hearstism, which is a type of socialism. Mr. Hearst may claim that his platform may say one thing or another, but every voter must understand that every issue of Mr. Hearst's newspapers, piled one on another—and we must surely concede that such a heap would reach almost to the sun—are the planks in the Hearst platform. Every institution which he has attacked and every socialistic idea that he has advanced, and every socialistic idea that he has advanced in the columns of his newspapers against reputable men, will now face him and compel him to know them. These are the issues of this campaign, and no one can get away from such contention.

### THE HEARST WAY.

From The Syracuse Herald.

It didn't take Mr. Hearst's "American" very long to launch its favorite anathema of "corporation lawyer" against Mr. Hughes. In its biggest type it luried the charge against the prosecutor of the Gas Trust and insurance trust. This farce-comedy of journalistic mendacity created no surprise. Every intelligent man expected it. Every intelligent was knows that if a re-embodied George Washington, yes, or the angel Gabriel, happened to be named as Mr. Hearst's opponent in this campaign, he, too, would be branded as a typl of the corporations. It is infinitely to Mr. Hughes's credit that the Hearst papers have no "argument" against him excepting the mossgrown innuendé that they have already almed at every lawyer, no matter how reputable and high minded, who has From The Syracuse Herald.

### APPROPRIATE.

From The Rochester Union and Advertiser. William J. Conners has been eleced chairman of the Democratic State Committee. It is an appro-priate selection. No man in this state could con-duct a campaign closer to the ideas of Hearst than "Fingey" Conners. He is a worshipper at the shrine of the syndicate mind, and a follower the man of myth.

### ALL RIGHT FOR HIS SAKE.

From The Albany Journal. From The Albany Journal.

At Buffalo last week Mr. Murphy used the same methods with which he was charged by Mr. Hearst last fall to bring about the nomination of Mr. Hearst as the Democratic candidate for Governor, and we are not informed up to this writing that Mr. Hearst has declined that nomination.

It cannot be that Mr. Hearst is opposed to fraud only when it is used against him and in favor of it when used for his benefit.

#### A DILEMMA. From The Rochester Post Express.

Democrats cannot say that his characterization of Murphy was false without reflecting on Hearst's character; and they cannot admit its truth without reflecting upon it.

If the characterization was false, Hearst was a slanderer and libeller who ought to be behind the bars; if it was true, he is in partnership with a criminal and the beneficiary of corruption.

"NOT FOR MURPHY. From The New York World.

From The New York World.

To a Brooklyn listener who interrupted him to ask "How about Murphy?" Mr. Hearst on Monday night replied according to "The American":

"I have said all along, no matter for what reason Murphy or any other boss was for me, I was not for him."

The wild cheering that burst out in instant response to this statement must have been a revelation to Mr. Hearst of the strength of that public revolt against bossism which last year he helped to

The wild cheering that burst out in instant response to this statement must have been a revelation to Mr. Hearst of the strength of that public revolt against bossism which last year he helped to voice and which this year he has flouted.

It will need more than a mere disclaimer now to convince the boss-hating people that Mr. Hearst is "not for Murphy."

"Not for Murphy." when the state candidates of the league are stripped from its ticket to make room for Murphy nominees?

"Not for Murphy when the Hearst newspapers that last year denounced the Tammany boss and plotured him in Sing Sing stripes are silenced?

"Not for Murphy" when the support of the league is promised for Murphy Congressmen and Murphy legislators?

"Not for Murphy" when the votes of men who last year rose against corrupt bossism are this year bespoken for Grady and his crew?

"Not for Murphy" when even the courts are to be made his prey? When the Independence League is expected to help put Murphy henchmen upon the bench as Murphy Judges?

"Not for Murphy" Language has its limits.

# COLUMBIA STUDENTS EARN \$104,240. PRESIDENT TO SPEAK TWICE TO-DAY.

#### ty Fair at York. Washington, Oct. 3 .- Arrangements were completed to-day for the President's visit to Harris-

burg. Penn., to-morrow, where he is to speak at the opening of the new State Capitol building. The President will leave Washington at 7:50 o'clock in the morning, reaching Harrisburg several hours He will make a formal speech at the dedication.

During the afternoon, on the return to Washington, the President will visit the county fair at York and make an impromptu speech. He will reach Washington early in the evening. Senator Knox will accompany the President from Washington

Harrisburg, Penn., Oct. 3 .- Thousands of visitors have come to Harrisburg for the dedication of the new State Capitol to-morrow. President Roosevelt and his party will arrive from Washington in a special train at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. will be met at the railroad station by the capitol dedication commission and Mayor Gross of Harrisburg. The party will be escorted by the Governor's Troop to the Capitol, where Governor Pennypacker and other distinguished Pennsylva-nians will receive the President, who will make the opening address.

#### TO INSTALL NEW PASTOR.

# Church Next Sunday.

The installation services at which the Rev. Willfam Carter, of Kansas City, will assume the pastorate of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, Madison avenue and 57th street, will be held at the church next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This time is set to enable the pastors of other churches to attend.

The announcement of the programme for the installation services was made by the Rev. Abbott E. Kiftredge, the retiring pastor, at the prayer meeting last night. After twenty years of service as pastor of the church, Dr. Kittredge sent in his as pastor of the church, Dr. Kitureage sent in as resignation recently. It was reluctantly accepted, and the call sent to the Kansas City pastor, who preached in the Madison Avenue Church in the latter part of last April.

Dr. Kittredge announced at the meeting last night that he hoped the Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke, of Princeton, would be present to deliver the installation sermon. The charge to the new pastor will be made by Dr. Kittredge himself, and the charge to the people by the Rev. Dr. David J. Burrell, of the Collegiate Church, The Rev. Edward B. Coe will offer the installation prayer.

### INTERNATIONAL LAW CONFERENCE.

Berlin, Oct. 3 .- The delegates to the International Law Association Conference were entertained to-day at luncheon at the castle. Emperor William, who is hunting at Rominten, was represented by Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussia, who showed the visitors through the state apartments. Am-bassador Tower and Sir Frank C. Lascelles, the British Ambassador, sat on either side of the prince at luncheon. Count von Posadowsky-Wehner, the Imperial Secretary of State for the Interior; Dr. Beseler, the Minister of Justice, and other Cabinet Ministers and Consul-General Thackara were pres-

Ministers and Consul-General Thackara were present. There were no toasts.

At the session of the conference to-day Justice Kennedy, of the Queen's Bench Division of the British High Court of Justice, read a paper on "The Exemption of Private Property at Sea from Capture." He referred to the efforts of the United States and Italy to change the prevailing practice.

### CRUISERS AT PHALERUM BAY. Athens, Greece, Oct. 3.-Rear Admiral Brown-

#### WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. County Fair, Madison Square Garden. Pure Food Show, St. Nicholas Rink.

Chamber of Commerce meeting, No. 65 Liberty street, 12:30 p. m.

Rapid Transit Commission meeting, 2:30 p. m. Republican Congress conventions, Manhattan and The Bronx, evening. Republican Senate district conventions, Brooklyn, even-Democratic Senate district conventions, Manhattan and The Bronx, evening. Academy of Medicine meeting, No. 17 West 43d 8:30 p. m. Seventh Regiment review and reception, armory, evening. New York Credit Men's Association annual meeting, Hotel St. Denis, S p. m.

ce admission at the museums of Art and Natural History.

De Witt Clinton High School 58th and 59th streets and Tenth avenue, Dr. Frederick H. Sykes, "The Ninetenth Century in Literature: General Aspects" (Illustrated); Public School 5, Mist street and Edgecombe avenue, Miss Mari Ruef Hofer, "National Songs of Scandinavia"; Public School 16, Hilbert and Collister streets, Colonel Edwin, Havers, "Under the Cuban Star" (Illustrated); Public School 19, 133d street and Eighth avenue, Wayland School 19, 133d street and Eighth avenue, The Star (Illustrated); Public School 16, 80th street, Dr. S. Alfred Mitchell, "The Sum' (Illustrated); Public School 16, 80th street, between Columbus and Amsterdam avenues, Theodore Hoffman, "Birds" (Illustrated); Public School 17, 11th street, between Fifth and Lenox avenues, Theodore Hoffman, "Birds" (Illustrated); Public School 16, 80th street, and Boston Hoad, Professor Guy Carleton Lee, "Resourcefulness and Patricutsm: Benzamin Franklin and Patrick Henry"; Public School 12, 2d street, Wastefield, Harry K. Bassett, "Julius Caesar"; Public School 17, 41fth street and 5 than's avenue, Dr. William A. Mowey, "The Battle of Quebec: The Supreme Moment in the History of North America"; Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue and 137th street, Lafayette Hall, Alexander avenue and 137th street, Frank T. Molony, "Songs That Never Die" (Illustrated).

## PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

BRESLIN-E. M. Amor Mexico; Luis García Pincubal, Mexico; C. C. Lippincott, Philadelphia. BELMONT-Major and Mrs. Waddington, Paris. HOFFMAN-D. Watansbe, Yokohama. HOLLAND -R. S. Bradford, London, VICTORIA-A. Imbert, Rome. WALDORF-ASTORIA-Count R. d'Ader, Paris; Vicomte d'Chambrun, French Em-y, Washington.

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

The Western depression has reached the Dakotas and Eastern Colorado, but has not been attended by precipita-tion of consequence. Pressure is still relatively low in North Carolina, Virginia and the Ohio Valley; also in the It is cooler in the extreme Northwest. Rain is indicated for the Ohio Valley, the middle and upper portions of the Mississippi Valley and the upper Missouri Valley; also for the Middle Atlantic states. Slightly higher temperatures will prevail in Eastern districts, and decidedly cooler weather in the Rocky Mountain region and the Missouri Valley. The winds along the New England coast will be fresh east to southeast; along the Middle Atlantic coast fresh southeast; along the South Atlantic coast, light and variable mostly southwest; along the East Gulf coast.

For Eastern New York and Eastern Pennsylvania, fair and warmer to-day; increasing cloudiness Friday; fresh south winds.

For New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day and Priday; fresh east to southeast winds.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland, cloudy to-day, with occasional rain; fair and warmer Friday; light variable winds, mostly cest.

For Western Pennsylvania, showers to-day, and probably Priday; fresh southeast winds.

For Western New York, fair to-day; increasing cloudiness Friday; fresh south winds.

#### EDWARD B. WESLEY DEAD.

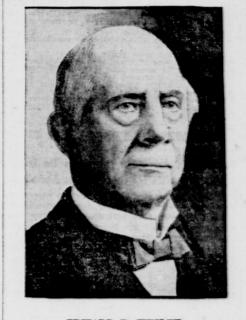
### Well Known Financier Lacked Four Years of a Century.

Edward B. Wesley, probably the eldest of Wall Street financiers, died at his country home, near Port Chester, N. Y., yesterday. The cause of death was old age. Mr. Wesley was in his ninety-sixth

Mr. Wesley is said to have left an estate of more than \$3,000,000, consisting of Standard Oil, New Haven Railroad and copper stocks, oil interests in Western Pennsylvania and Southern Ohio, and real estate in Westmoreland County, Va., and Westchester County, N. Y. Almost up to the day of his death the financier had been making weekly trips to New York to attend to business. He was a director and one of the organizers of the Union Trust Company of New York, and for fifty years never missed a Thursday meeting of the concern. Standing more than six feet in height, with broad shoulders and massive frame, the aged speculator was one of the most remarkable men in

Westchester County. His first money was made when he was a boy of thirteen, selling birch beer and cakes to a crowd of people who had gathered at his birthplace, the little village of Lester, Worcester County, Mass., to see General Lafayette The profits of the day were 32 and with this money Mr. Wesley set out for New York. He landed in this city in 1825. Mr. Wesley said recently:

When I arrived in New York I went to the City Hotel to see if I could find an uncle. The City Hotel, adjoining Trimity Church, was at that time the finest hostlery in the city. Greatly to my disappointment, I found that my uncle had gone to Buffalo. The proprietor of the place was very kind to me, however, and helped me to get a board-



EDWARD B. WESLEY.

ing place in New street, where the Stock Exchange now stands, where I paid \$1 a week, and got very good board, too. My first employment was at the old tavern, but I soon gave up the job and went to Albany, working my passage up on the old steamboat Jefferson, which was then known as "Queen of the Hudson." I finally managed to get a job as office boy with the steamboat company. There were many prominent men in the company at that time, among them John Mason, who founded the Chemical Bank, and Michael Van Buren, who built the first block of stone houses in Bleecker street. From the Albany office I was advanced to a position in the New York office at \$8 a month. It was not long, however, before I saved enough to a position in the New York office at \$3 a month. It was not long, however, before I saved enough out of my salary to begin to speculate, and I have been speculating ever since. The reason that I could save was because I never drank, smoked or went to theatres, like the other young men in the office. My first deal was in fish. I kept watch on the outside market, and when fish were cheap in New York and dear in Albany I would buy and ship up on our steamboat. After that I speculated in butter, eggs, vegetables and, in fact, nearly everything in the market, and at the end of my first year I found that I was over \$1,000 ahead.

After that Mr. Wesley began trading in notes and money, which brought him in contact with Commodore Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, Russell Sage, Cyrus Field and many other noted financiers. Mr. Wesley also said that he owed his long life to his simple habits. Until recently, when rheumatism began to bother him. he had never been ill a day in his life. Mr. Wesley was a widower, and leaves only one child, Mrs. Ida Breck, of Chester Hill, Mount Vernon. He was a well known member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and a few years ago gave a handsome altar and reredos to the Church of the Ascension, of that city, as a memorial to his daughter.

### THEODORE KITCHEN.

Philadelphia, Oct. 3 .- Theodore Kitchen, president of the Central National Bank and a leading financier of this city, died to-night at the Polyclinic Hos-pital after a brief illness. At the meeting of the Clearing House Association on Monday he was stricken with apoplexy. He had been selected as chairman of the association, to complete the term of the late John H. Mitchener. Mr. Kitchen was a member of the Union League, the Merion Cricket Club and the Country Club.

### DR. GEORGE W. PRATT.

Corning, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- Dr. George W. Pratt, for fifty-five years Editor and publisher of "The Corning Journal." died to-day at the age of eighty-five years. Dr. Pratt was the Nestor of the press of Southern and Western New York, and an editorial writer whose views made him influential in the councils of the Republican party. He did much to

Paris, Oct. 3.-Mrs. George T. Richards, mother of Mme. Jusserand, wife of the French Ambassador to the United States, is dead.

William T. Connor and Lee Shubert, theatrical

Mrs. Richards was the wife of an American

### anagers, sold yesterday to S. Hirschman for about \$500,000 a tract of 536 lots, bounded by Vernon,

Taintor and Brunswick aves. and Jane st., at easterly end of the Blackwell's Island Bridge

WICK-GERAGHTY-Grace Elizabeth Geraghty, of Port Jervis, Naw York, to the Reverend Robert Kerr Wick, of Jamaica, Long Island.

### Married.

Marriage notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without

HEARTT-CRAGIN-On Thursday, September 20, 16 at St. Paul's Church, Malta, by the Rev. Mr. She Elizabeth Schell, daughter of Mr. Samuel Cragin, Harold Heartt.

### Died.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be

Died. HINSDALE—At Pittsfield, Mass., on Ootober & Franklin William Hinsdale, in the 80th year of his are Funeral earlies will be held at No. 54 Wendell are, at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, October 6.

RICHARD T. DAVIES, Secretary,

ELL.—On Tuesday, October 2, 1906, Charles impton Howell Funeral service at the house of friend, James H. Fost, No. 162 Ross ft. Brook, on Wednesday evening, October 3, at 8 o'clock, cerment, at Beilport, Long Island, on Thursday, Other 4.

WAN NORDEN—At Gray House, Glensh Scotland, or August 28, 1906, Emma daughter of Warner and Martha Philips New York, Funeral private.

### CEMETERIES

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Maquay & Co., Bankers. MILAN—Saarbach's News Exchange, Via le Montforte 15A. HAMBURG—American Express Company, No. 2 Fordi-

gariff.
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Avr. Station Hotel, Dumfries.
WALDS—Waterloo Hotel, Estiws—p-Coed.
GIBRALTAR—Hotel Ced!
PARIS—Hotel Chatham, Hotel de Lille et d'Albion, Grand
Hotel de l'Athenée, Grand Hotel, Hotel Continental,
Hotel Montana, Hotel St. James et Albany.
HOLLAND—Hotel des Indes, The Hague; Hotel Kurhaus,
Scheveningen.

BELGUIM-Le Grand Hotel, Brussels; Hotel St.

build up the community in which he lived, and had held a number of responsible federal, state and local offices. MRS. GEORGE T. RICHARDS.

# banker in Paris, and lived at No. 20 Avenue Kléber, THEATRICAL MEN SELL BIG PLOT.

# Engaged.

FOX-DIMMICK-On October 3, 1906, by the Rey. R. S. MacArthur, D. D., Martha Mellen Dimmick, daughter of the late Samuel Erskine Dimmick, of Fronesdals, Penn., to Norman Fox, of Morristown, N. J.

WOODBRIDGE-TAPT-On October 1, 1906, at Hingham, Mass. by the Rev. Dean Hodges, Eleanor Baker, daugh-ter of Mrs. L. B. Taft. of Milton, Mass. to Francis Woodbridge, of New York.

Notices of marriages and deaths must be indorsed

Hyde, Kate.
Purssell, Eliza W.
Reilly, Mrs. Annie E.
Sbaw, Seth P.
Spalding, George A.
Van Norden, Emm. a P.

WESLEY—At his residence, Elmont, Port Ch on Wednesday, October 3, 1906, Edward E the 96th year of his age. Notice of funeral

## THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY

is readily accessible by Harlem trains from Grand Con-tral Station, Webster and Jerome Avenue trollers and by carriage. Lots \$125 up. Telephone 4505 Gramerer for Book of Views or representative. Office, 20 East 23d St., New York City. UNDERTAKERS.

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