THE WEATHER.

The Weather Bureau at Washington announces these indications: For Eastern New York, slightly colder, followed by rain, fresh, to brisk, northerly winds, high on the coast. For Western New York, slightly cooler, fair warmer, light to fresh, northerly winds, brisk on the lakes. At Brown & Dawson's drug store yesterday the thermometer registered as follows: At 7A. M., 29°; 10 A. M., 82°; 12 A. M., 88°; 2 P. M., 439; 4 P.M., 499; 7 P. M., 439. The mean tempreature was therefore 295-69. On the corresponding day last year it was 5055°; in 1886 8714°.

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY. .

WIETING OPERA HOUSE-The Dalys in "Upside Down" at 5 o'clock this evening. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-Benjamin Maginley in "Inshavegue" at 8 o'clock this evening.

TELEPHONE CALLS.

The STANDARD office may be called by telephone by these numbers: Counting room, 620 B; Editorial rooms, 620 A.

..... REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

POMPEY HILL-Tuesday ovening, November 1, to be addressed by Martin A. Knapp and Hon. Henry L. Duguld.

MEMPHUS-Tuesday evening, November 1, to be addressed by Harrison Hoyt and Frank Hopkins,

SYEAUUSE-Wednesday evening, November 2: to be addressed by Hon. William P. Frye, of Main's

Bonopino-Thursday evening, November 3, Martin A. Knapp and Frank H. Hiscock. TULLY-Thursday evening, November 3, to be

addressed by Theodore E. Hancock and John MeLennan.

SEASEATELES-Friday evening, November 4, to be addressed by Hon. Stephen V. White of Brooklyn, and Frank H. Hiscock.

FAYETTEVILLE-Saturday evening, November 5, to be addressed by Hon. S. V. White, of Brooklyn, and Hon. E. O. Farrar.

SPAFFORD-Saturday evening, October 5, to be addressed by Hon. Henry L. Duguid and Cey-Ion H. Lewis,

BALDWINSVILLE-Saturday evening, Novemher 5, to be addressed by Hon. Sereno E. Payne of Auburo, and Martin A. Knapp.

NOTICE TO READERS.

Interesting news of the City and by telegraph will be found this morning on the sixth page.

CITY NOTES.

The Onondaga Yacht club will hold a meeting to-night.

The Board of Municipal Service Examiners will hold a meeting at the City Hall to-uight.

Kozi Klub has been reorganized for the season of 1887.88 and will soon give a series of select sociables.

The Republicans of the Second district of the Seventh, ward will meet to-night at John N. Bates's barber shop No. 142 Mulberry street at 7:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Onondaga County Sportsmen's club will take place this evening at their room in the Kirk block at 8 o'clock.



tract by Waiting a Little While. The Croton Street Job Finally Let-A

Batch of Routine Business-A Little Excitement at the Close.

A resolution for the 60-inch. brick sewer through Croton, South Salina and Tallman streets to the Onondaga creek went through the Common Council last night slick and clean. The new set of bids showed a reduction of about \$5,000 under the old ones, so that the delay and opposition which the big scheme encountered accomplished some good. The contract was given to Martin, Sprague & Co. at \$28,070. Michael Dillon bid \$29,948 and Patrick Ready \$30,768. Alderman McLennan was absent. All the others voted in the affirmative.

Sherman J. Rose was continued in office as sidewalk inspector one month longer, his term having expired yesterday. Aldermen Lott, Candee and Shumway voted against the resolution. Alderman Candee thought the Street Superintendent could do all the additional work needed in the department. The map and profile of the Central City Railway company's route through Court street was adopted. A petition from William E. Ayers requesting the city to perfect his title to certain land on Prospect Hill to which the city may have acquired some claim, was referred to the City Attorney. In the place of S. G. Andrus, resigned, Giles H. Stil-well was appointed a commissioner of deeds. The City Engineer was directed to make the necessary surveys for the widening of that part of Park avenue formerly called Frazer street from Smith street to Geddes; to establish sidewalk grades in Fountain street from Gertrude, in Howard street from Gertrude to Green, in Green from Howard to Lodi, on the south side of Hamilton from South avenue to Onondaga, on the west side of Mulberry from I. E. Withey's lands to W. & E. Nottingham's, on the north side of McClellan from University avenue to Chestnut, on

the north side of West Genesce from Avery avenue to fity feet west of D. M. Lanigan's lands; to establish the boundary lines of Avery avenue from Tompkins to Grand; to widen Johnson street to the creek to the same width as that part of it

south of Tallman street. The sum of \$36,000 was appropriated to pay the annual dues of the Syracuse Water company; \$3,650.01 to pay the interest on temporary loans; \$900 to pay the inter-est on the \$15,000 loan negotiated to offset the amount tied up by the Wilkinson bank failure; \$1,028 to pay W. A. Glazior's judgmentagainst the city; \$739.80 to pay Frank Matty for delivering broken stone from the crusher. The location of the poles of the Central

neross Park street at John, and across

John at Park. The report was adopted.

An adverse report on the petition for a

plank sidewalk in Winton and Henderson

streets was also adopted. Last week's re-

port of the committee was taken from the

These petitions were referred to the

proper committees : For an electric light

streets; for a plank sidewalk on the south

side of Davis street, from Barrett to On-

tarlo; for an electric light at the corner of

Park avenue and Wall street, and one at

the intersection of South Salina, Brighton

Just after the Council adjourned D. B.

Keeler arose excitedly in the audience and

accused the Mayor of closing the meeting

with unnecessary haste in order to shut

him off from presenting the claim of

Hughes & Gallagher, the contractors, who

went on paving the gutters of Bridge street

after the Mayor had vetoed the contract.

Mr. Keeler used some very strong lan-

guage. The Mayor put the motion to ad-

journ in the regular way, and there seemed

to be no effort to hurry the meeting to a

close. The next meeting will not be held

until November 14, as next Monday night

the aldermen will be on the warpath

Closing the Drug Stores.

the city joined in a petition to their em-

ployers asking that their places of busi-

ness be closed each week-day night (ex-

cept Saturday) at 9 o'clock, and on Sun-

day from 1 to 6 o'clock. This is the re-

We, the undersigned druggists of the city of Syracuse, do hereby grant the potition of the drug cierks to close our respective places of business each week day night (except Satur-day) at 9 o'clock, and on Sundays from 1 o'clock until 6 o'clock P. M., excepting the period between December 15 and January 1. This to go into effect October 31, 1887.

The above was signed by J. W. Young &

Co., C. W. Snow & Co., Brown & Dawson,

W. B. Fuller, C. M. Sherwood, Smith &

Dalton, F. C. Joslyn & Co., J. C. Bowe,

F. C. Champlin & Co., W. R. Pratt, J. C.

Auchampaugh, Charles Hubbard & Co.

E. B. Covert, Frank O. Bronson, Rufus E.

Trying to Compromise Their Debts.

"Glance"

At the goods Cook & Burt, Clothiers, at 12

Vanderbilt square, are displaying in their

"To Mothers."

The firm of Barney, Lambley & compa-

Some little time ago the drug clerks of

New York Telegraph and Telephone com-October 3 for the opening of Landon ave-nue from Kirk to Kennedy street, was re-

table and adopted.

and Newell avenues.

electioncering.

sponse:

Smith, E. S. Petrie.

lion of about \$5,000.

windows.

THE MICROBE THEORY. Dr. Boynton Tells the Scientists of the City All About the Fever Germs.

Prof. J. F. Boynton at the rooms of Dr. R. Aberdein in the Greeley block last

evening addressed the members of the Central New York Microscopic club on "Microbes with References to Disease." Dr. Boynton said that in England in 1658 Dr. Boyd was the first man to get light and give a hint of the true philosophy of the microbe theory. He prophesical that when physicians became more

familiar with the idea of fermentation they would have a clearer idea of what fever is. In 1680 another famous student of medical science by aid of the microscope saw the little granules, cells or microbes. But it was not until 1835 that it was discovered that these granules posseased life and the power of propagation. Then came the revival of the use of the microscope. This instrument has since disclosed a great number of living things connected with the life of the microbe. The characterization "microbe" however has been in existence only five years and the word has been generally used only in the last three years. Dr. Boynton then

showed how the microbe existed in the life of the tree. The cow's sounnch is her silo he said. She forages until her sack is full, and then raises it up to re-chew. What remains in her stomach is ensilage. The elephant has nor stomach is ensinge. The elephant has another method of eating. Other animals still different ones. So the microbes differ in what they eat and how they eat. Mi-crobes are as great in variety and differ as widely as other animals. What do we mean by fever? Heat. In the hospitals at New Orleans the heat of bodies has been known to increase after death to 114°. Bread is raised by yeast and yeast is a living thing. It draws the oxygen necessary for its existence by the chemical decomposition. Put a grape under the microscope and you find it covered with little germs. These germs are what produce fermentation and turns grape jnice into wine. These germs hatch and propagate. Its first action is to convert to glucose, then to alcohol, then' to acetic acid, and so on to the end.

"The Being who made me," said the Doctor. "made the microbe to take down brick by brick the temple which He built. When we die every cell of our body is quickened into life. One microbe will feed upon nitrogenous matter, another on the phosphates, another on the hydro-carbons. They are all feasting upon the food which it crayes until the temple is destroyed. There are millions of them enting. There are billions of them in the barrels of wine juice. Put wine juice into the cellar at a temperature of 50° and in forty-eight hours it goes up of its own action to 70° and sometimes even to 80°. It ferments and froths and runs over. Where did the carbonic acid gas which it gives off come from. The microbe laid hold of an atom of sugar and it gave off CO2 and secreted alcohol. The microbe has produced a fever. Your body is kept up in temperature by the burning carbon in your system, the same as the stove. Put billions of microbes into your blood and it runf up to 1009, and pany was approved. The resolution of over. If the microbe is after nitrogenous compounds, you must look out for typhoid

THEY TALK TO LEARN Women of the Missionary Society Find

the Passing Days Too Short.

Interesting Reports Made Yesterday Work Among the Mormons and the Indians-To-day's Session.

The leading women in convention at the First M. E. Church give evidence of much business tact and work hard to rush things along as fast as they ought to go. . Mrs. R. B. Hayes makes an admirable chairman. She takes a deep interest in everything going on but at the same time keeps an eye on the clock. She does not hestitate to call a speaker to time when she has spoken long enough, but does it so smilingly and pleasantly that no objection can be made. The speakers say that while speaking they are in mortal terror lest they shall feel that little tug on their dress. Butin spite of the best offorts of Mrs. Hayes and her confederates, the convention has fallen wonderfully behind in its business. They have not done worse than conventions usually do, but in spite of everything they have fallen into the same net. The fact of the matter is there is so much to say, so many to say it and so little time in which to say it, that the convention could not quite keep up, although it has done well. Some speakers have realized that they had but one, fleeting chance in which to tell about the labors which they have prayed over and wept over for a year past. and naturally they desire to use all the time they can get. The convention will probably not close this afternoon, according to programme, but it is likely that there will be a long ovening.

At the opening of the session yesterday morning, Mrs. F. A. Aiken, the secretary, read the report of Saturday's executive session, at which it was decided to raise \$1,000 for the establishment of a home at Castle Garden. Reports were received from the several conferences. Florida reported that sewing schools connected with the Fernandina auxiliary and Simpson chapel-are doing excellent work; Ebenezer auxiliary had raised \$100 for naming a room in the St. Augustine Home; Boylan Home has been enlarged, and can accom-modate eighteen girls. The conference has two districts, six auxiliaries, four sowing schools and 100 members. Illinois reportod twelve auxillaries and 201 members. The sum of \$207.86 was raised during the year. Maine reported having paid the expenses of repairs at the Haven Home, Savannah, New York reported on the work done at Castle Garden as the greatest good of the year in that conference. Northern New York Conference reported collections of \$507.28 and 11 auxiliaries and 250 members. Valuable boxes have been sent to Little Rock Industrial achool. The Upper Iowa Conference reported 61 auxiliaries, 4 mission bantls, 1,100 members and 62 life members. Oregon and Puget Sound showed great progress. New Jersey reported 7 organizations, 423 m mission bands. The sum of \$1,214.84 had been collected during the year. East Ohio reported a small increase in contributions. Funds are being collected for a mission school in Utah. Delaware Conference has the work of building the Industrial Home at New Orleans. The conference has seven aux-Illaries, 369 annual members and three life members. North Indiana reported fourteen auxiliaries and 349 members. Northwest Kansas reported good progress, but lack of funds. Northwest Iows reported three new auxiliaries established. Newark reported twenty-two auxiliaries and 695 members. Philadelphia conference reported an increased membership of 104. Its special work is the building of the Lncy Hayes school at Provost, Utah, but it had been decided to build a school in the town of Logan instead, The conference has a city missionary engaged in work. It has raised \$2,325.55 during the year, has thirty-four auxiliaries and 1,710 members. The New England Southern conference reported success in its special work of a model home at Camden. Minnesota reported six auxiliaries and 262 members. The report of the secretary of the bureau for Mormons was read, showing five missionaries at work in house visitation, tract distribution, schools, prayer meetings and the like. There are also fine teachers in the territory, A conditional reappropriation of \$1,400 was asked and a special appropriation of \$3,500. Some of the missionaries had been positively destitute for lack of funds. Mrs. L. D. McCabe presented the report of the bureau for Indians. There are sixty tribes without missionaries. The Woman's Home Missionary society is at at present confined to the Indian territory. There are chances of extending labor in the Northwest and in New Mexico. Missions will probably soon be instituted at Siletz and Klamath, Oregon. Misslon work in Indian territory is among the Pawnces, Poncas and Otoes. Resolution was passed that the missionary authorities be asked to open a mission in each large tribe in New Mexico and Arizona, Mrs. William Ingham in her report on young people's work said that 205 bands have been formed. Mrs. Van Marter, chairman of the committee on the constitution for mission circles, urged that the society be called the Home Mission circle of the M. E. church to interest young people. The report of the bureau for Alaska was presented by Mrs. L. H. Dagget of Boston. Western Alaska has been selected as the locality for a school. The report urged that \$7,000 should be appropriated for Alaskan work. The afternoon was taken up with general committee work, while the audience present was entertained by speeches by several of the women, Mrs. Marter and Mrs. Lodge, and others described destitution in the mission fields on the border and the need of more funds. Mrs. Matthews described the work at Castle Garden. Every seat was taken at toe First M. E. church last evening and the meeting was attended with much interest. Mrs. J. F. Willing, the silver-tongued oratoruss of the society spoke on "Romanism in America." She said that many Romanists in America are noble specimens of humanity, but the majority of them are ignorant. Priests take no oath of allegiance. Free speech, free religion, free education are opposed by them. At the beginning of the century one-fifty-fourth of the population of our country was Romanist and now one-eighth. They are coming over at the rate of a quarter of a million a year. What is to be done about it? Face the facts and pray to God. Something should be done by women against these fellow women who against their will are shut up in convents. One field of home missionary work is to do something for Catholic women.

foreign population of 93,000. Hence there is need for missionary work in Michigan. Fires have destroyed great districts-burn-THE CANVASS AS IT IS ing churches as well as everything else and the church extension society had to come to the front to dot the burned district with chapels. But the people were so poor, hav-ing been left with nothing, that they could not support preachers, so here the Woman's Home Missionary society came forward. Ministers are not, however, properly supported but humiliated by meager pay, while ministers of other denominatons are well dared for. A rich, wealthy church like the Methodist should properly support its ministers, said the speaker. Often the ministers labor in the coldest climate without overcoats and the women are not dressed well enough to enable them to go

even into frontier society. Mrs. L. H. Carhart, of Brooklyn, spoke on "Local work." Most of the effort in mission work has been at the bottom of the stream. Prevention is better than cure and should be applied to reform work. Those who are stepping into the stream should be saved. If the nation is to be purified, the children must be kept pure. The influences of cities, whether of blessing or cursing, reaches to the furthermost parts of our country. To elevate the masses, their homes must be elevated, In Brooklyn there are over 100,000 girls in shops and factories. Most of them live in tenements or houses of one or two rooms. The streets are more attractive than such homes, and soon are adrift in a sea of temptation. They should be brought under Christian influences and taught how to make their own homes better. As a rule they know nothing about housekeeping and their mothers know as little. Mrs. Carhart gave a very interesting description of work among the girls in Brooklyn by starting the Girls' Improvement circle. The girls are in-structed in useful housework and in anything tending to their improvement. Cities should be made places of refuge for God's oppressed, rather than places of temptation.

At this morning's session, certain busi-ness not reached yesterday will be disposed of, including the report of the journalistic secretary, Mrs. Wm. A. Ingham, the reports of the committee on leaflets, the reports of standing committees and the report of committee on nominations. There will come reports of conference secretaries, report of the committee on missionary candidates, report of the commit-tee on resolutions and the report of the committee on place of meeting. The election of officers of the societies, of secretaries of bureaus and of the editor and publisher of the paper will follow. For the afternoon there are scheduled reports of conference secretaries, of committees on finance and mission fields, miscellaneous business and closing exercises.

AT THE THEATERS.

Mr. Maginley in "Inshavogue" at the Grand -The Dalys in "Upside Down,"

Mr. Belden's Majority Bound to Be Bigger than Ever Guessed.

The Effect of "The Standard's" Exposure -Major Davis Goes to Cortland to Electioncer,

The STANDARD'S cablegram on Mitchell Henry, Major Alexander H. Davis's cousin, was the talk of the town yesterday and tended materially to deepen the feeling that that Democratic candidate for Congress who has openly endorsed the course of his kinsman, is not friendly in his sympathies toward Parnell and the Irish cause. That Major Davis will lose the Irish vote and influence in toto is now a foregone conclusion. Indeed his can vass seems to be petering out generally to lamentably small proportions. On the other hand the enthusiasm for Mr. Belden is intensifying daily, and although his election is as sure as the rising and the setting of the sun, his friends are at work steadily massing their forces to give him a majority that will be overwhelming. Democrats concede that this extraordinary interest in the campaign has been generated largely by the spiteful and vituperative attacks upon Mr. Belden, attacks which will create not only a mainmoth vote for him, but incidentally will much benefit the Republican State ticket.

The respective county committee rooms are filled with visitors nowadays. At the Democratic headquarters last night preparations were making for the distribu-tion of little hand-bills bearing two or three of Governor Hill's sententious observations. The Democrats are trying to make big preparations for their mass meeting at the Alhambus Thursday evening, but the wisest of them despair of Governor Hill's ability to stem the popular uprising for Mr. Belden and the Republican candidates generally. At the Kepublican county committee rooms yesterday reports of the most flattering character were received from the towns, Seldom has such careful and thoroughly organized work in this county been performed.

Old Democrats of the most bigoted and Bourbon type everywhere are reported as renouncing their allegiance to Maj. Davis and pronouncing for Mr. Belden. The vast popularity of the one candidate and the amazing unpopularity of the other make the race an amusing one, interesting from its very ridiculousness. Major Davis and Internal Revenue Inspector Beach went to Cortland yesterday, and it, was hoped for their sakes that they would find Cort-land air less depressing than Onondaga's. Colonel Jenney, the Major's fast friend, is unostentationsly working up a respectable vote for the Major, but his friends say he is dispirited over the course of events, and would give a good deal if the Major had taken his advice and declined the nomination.

ARREST OF EDITORS.

THE SYRACUSE STANDARD: TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 1, 1887.

The quarantine of the Italians in North West street was continued yesterday without incident. Some of the women thought they did not get enough to cat.

Robert Bedee and Chrisp Pharis were arrested for fighting in Franklin street a Hette before midnight last night by Officer Goettel. They are New Yorkers.

Newell Stay, the steersman of the canal boat William Golb, was arrested in this city last night by Deputy Sherid' Poole, of Fulton, and taken to that village on a charge of having defrauded a hotel keeper out of a board bfll,

Thomas G. Alvord, John B. Burnet, Jacob A. Nottingham, Frederick Kimber, Alfred A. Howlett, Thomas J. Leach, Horace K. White, Elias W. Leavenworth and Frederick D. White have been elected directors of the Salina and Central Square Plank road company.

Mrs. Catherine Eurton, an old lady of Windsor, Canada, came to the city last week expecting to find some relatives. Her relations could not be found, however, and yesterday she applied for help of the Superintendent of the Poor. Mr. White gave her a pass to Lyons.

The United Labor party will hold a mass meeting at the City Hall to-morrow evening. Dr. Alfred Houghton, of Cincinnati, will be the orator. On the same evening Robert Crowe, of New York, will address the voters of the Fourth ward at Calahan's Hall, corner of Burnet and Lodi streets.

The regular meeting of the Syracuse Medical association will be held at Dr. Donohue's office, No. 54 South Clinton street this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Donohae will present a paper on the "Induction of premature labor in general dropsy." Dr. Von De Warker will also report on the same subject. Dr. Wright will read a paper on "Diagnosis of scarlet fever, and the use of board of health cards."

Those odd short pant suits for boys at Palmer's are worth double the price asked. Better make your selection now,

Mrs. Jones of Philadelphia.

Mr. Nancy Jones, mother of Nellie Jones, who is in the Penitentiary awaiting the action of the Grand jury on the charge of abducting Maggie Williams, is here from Philudelphia and yesterday she socured ex-District Attorney Lewis to de-fend her daughter. Mrs. Jones sought to go on Nellie's bail bond on the qualification that she has a house and lot at Camden, N. J., but she is prohibited from signing such a bond because she is not a resident of this state.

All-wool pauts, free from shoddy or short wool, only \$2.50 each at Palmer's. This is the grandest bargain over offered in Syracuse. To be thoroughly convinced is only to try them.

A Word on Cloaks.

The season is now fully open, and from present indications the Plush Sacque, made of London dyed Plush, will be still the favorite garment. Indeed the material is now so much improved in making that the cloaks now shown in Hancock's Cloak Parlors is superior in looks to the more expensive seal and certainly more durable.

fover. It is fermentation in the bl scinded, and another resolution to the produces fever. The microbe takes the same effect was then adopted, this being oxygen from the corpuscles of your blood to support its own life. When we learn what necessary to make the proper application to the courts for the appointment of apwill kill these microbes we will be able to praisers. Among others, the deed of the kill fevers. In disease it is life destroying land for the new engine house in the Ninth life

ward was approved. The resolution of Dr. Boynton said he had seen by the ald July 18 ordering the Seventh Ward Bailof the microscope tuberculosis raised to the seventh generation by propagation. The club voted Dr. Boynton thanks for way company to lower its track in Grape street from Kennedy to Castle, was rescinded. The highway committee reported favorhis address and it was discussed by Drs. ably on the petitions for stone cross walks Didama, Mercer, Maxson and by Rev. D. across Bridge street at West Genesee.

W. Smith, the president.

BISHOP LUDDEN'S DENIAL

He States that He Has Not Yet Defined What Are Religious Societies.

It was recently stated that a bomb had been thrown into the ranks of the Roman Catholic societies of the diocese because of at the corner of Fabius and Wyoming a decision declared to have been recently made by Rt. Rev. Bishop Ludden. The edict was stated to have been issued forbidding certain organizations to enter the churches in regalia. Societies which have a beneficiary aim, according to the published article, will not be allowed in the church in uniform, although purely religious bodies will be allowed the same privileges as before. Bishop Ludden said to a STANDARD reporter last night that no edict like that mentioned had been given by him. He had not said or done anything on the subject and could not account for the statement that had been published. Since the diocese had been divided not a thing had been said or done by him regarding this point. The rules on the subject remain as before, i. e., only religious societies shall be allowed to enter the church in regalia. The definition of relicious societies has not yet been made -until this shall be promulgated the customs on the subject will continue as before. At the Church of Assumption on Sunday morning Father Leonard Reich announced that members of the societies of that congregation need fear no apprehension, for they would be allowed to enter the church as before.

Go to Kearney Bros. this week and get one of those Corkscrew Worsted or Wide Wale overcoats for \$8.35. They are worth \$14, 8 Larned Block.

"I Can't Imagine" Why Cook & Burt sell those \$16 Chinchilla and Fur Beaver Overcoats for \$2 and those all-wool cassimere suits for \$7 and \$10, and all-wool pants for \$2, unless they are satisfied with less profit than usually charged by other dealers. Cook & Burt, Clothlers, 12 Vanderbilt square.

Go to Kearney Bros. this week and get one of those five-dollar overcoats; they are worth \$10. 8 Larned Block.

Clement Smith, formerly at No. 3 Fulton street, has bought the saloon and restaurant at No. 63 Pearl street, of Jacob Galster. He invites his friends to see him at his

When such a firm as Ranger & Hazer, the photographers, say they will make their best work for half price, \$2.50 per dozen, it don't take the people long to make up their, mind what a bargain that

Benjamin Maginley was seen at Grand

Opera House yesterday afternoon and last night in a revised version of "Inshavogue," a drama of Irish life, which he revived last season. In its new guise 'Inshavoguo" has much more drawing power than it ever had before and seemed. to interest the audiences which watched its performances yesterday. Mr. Ma-ginley has put in here and there some pretty scenes, the closing one representing a cascade of real water, being particularly attractive, and all of which give the play the pictorial element. The speciaities which are cleverly introduced. are also a diverting feature. Mr. Maginley, as the hero of the story, is as amusing in comedy and pathetic in emotion as before. His geniality fairly takes hold of his hearers, and even in the scenes where his part is out of sympathy with his audience, he escapes reprodution. "Inshevogue" in its present shape is a stronger attraction than ever. Bryon O'Lynn and Miss Belle O'Lynn, the Imerial Quartette, Pat Touhey and S. G. Smith help to make

"Inshavogue" will be repeated until Friday, when Mr. Maginley will substitute "May Blossom."

"Upside Down" at the Wieting.

Dan Drough Chas. H. Phillips Mr. S. Cape......Geo, Taggart

'The Dalys "strove to please" at Wieting Opera House last evening, but they are worthy a better play than "Upside Down" and their efforts would have been more successful in a brighter piece of musical comedy writing. It is impossible to take "Upside Down" seriously, and yet it is not extravagantly funny. The mirth is of a boisterous order, and the clever specialty people who comprise the company were well received in their topical songs, dances and circus tricks, which make up the performance. The Dalys themselves were the life of the entertainment, Will Getthere deserving extreme praise for his success in rescuing a commonplace character from duliness and making it the most agreeable feature of the performance, Mr. Daly's pleasant impersonation of this role atones for much inane horse-play by some of the other characters and relieves "Upside Down" of some serious charges that otherwise might with justice be brought against The piece will be repeated to-night.

Announcements.

John A. Elisler, the veteran manager and actor, is about to revive his wellknown "Aladdin; or, The Wonderful Lamp," with which he has been identified for a generation. The Lamp will be lit at Wieting Opera House November 10 and burn for three nights. "Aladdin" will be surrounded by a brilliant ballet, brand new scenery and novel mechanical effects. ' It is evident from the advance, sale of seats that "Erminie," by Rudolph Aronson's Casino company at the Wieting tomorrow and Thursday nights, is to be witnessed by fine houses. The opera is substantially new in Syracuse, although playgoors who visit New York periodically, know it to be one of the most delightful things of the time.

Card of Thanks.

An Oswego Paper Brought to Book for Libeling an Office-Holder.

On Friday last the Oswego Palladium made a direct and explicit charge against Superintendent of the Poor Spencer, alleging that he had purchased for the use of the county poor of a poormaster in the eastern part of the county, ninety bushels of potatoes at one dollar a bushcl, when the market price was only sixty cents a bushel. This poormaster, it is alleged, in return brought to the Republican convention of Oswego county a solid delegation for Mr. Sponcer. On Saturday, the day following, Mr. Spencer demanded a retraction of the paper and threatened to prosecute for libel unless it was made. The Palladium, however, replied by telling the Superintendent to "fire away." It added: "Perhaps no better opportunity will offer to get at the methods that have obtained in the management of the Oswego County poorhouse and of the ring in whose benefit it is run."

Yesterday, on complaint of Mr. Spencer, Police Justice Van Wagenan, of Fulton, issued warrants for the arrest of John A Barry and James Cronley, editors, and Clark Morrison, proprietor of the Palladium. The warrants were served by Criminal Deputy Sheriff Poole, of Fulton. The arrested parties were taken before Justice Van Wagenan, where they gave bail, Willard Johnson, of Fulton, standing as surety. Mr. Spencer has served as superintendent of the poor two terms, and is the candidate of his party for a third term.

Progressive Euchre Prizes

On sale to-day. A large variety of oddquaint pieces at low pieces. Specially selected. Joseph Seymour Sons & Co.

Go to Kearney Bros. this week and see what big bargains they are offering in men's suits and overcoats. 8 Larned Block.

Go to Kearney Bros, this week and get one of those fifteen-dollar Chinchilla Overcoats for \$8.65. 8 Larned Block.

Go to Kearney Bros. this week and get one of those satin lined Kersey overcoats for \$15. They are worth \$40. 8 Larned Block,

Gold Dollars for One Cent.

This week (literally speaking) at Stowell's great twenty-five ceut bargain store. No. 81 South Salina street.

Don't forget the auction sale of readymade clothing at 23 North Salina street on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 and 7 P. M.

Now Beautify Rour Home.

Go to J. W. Yale's, No, 62 and 64 South Salina street, and take a look at the large assortment of wall hangings, which include all designs, all qualities, all colors. You can cover your kitchen walls at small expense and have them a wonder for their elegance, considering the expense. Your sleeping rooms may be made charming with cheerful hangings and your library, halls and parlors may be arranged into dreams of beauty such as you never imagined and all by a judicious selection of wall hangings.

Japauese Lasquered Trays.

We shall open to-day a beautiful assortment of these trays, made in one piece. Four sizes, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 each. Exquisite colors fully warranted. Joseph Beymour Sons & Co.

By Bargains at Stowell's.

Is all very nice, but when the moth nests again in a stock of clothing that is /carried over from year to year and then placed on

ny which was burned out at the recent fire on South Salina street, expects to resume business, providing their creditors will acnew place. cept forty cents on a dollar in payment of indebtedness. The members of the firm A Card. are in New York trying to effect a settlement with their creditors. The indebtedness is said to amount to \$160,000, while

their assests are made up of \$81,000 insurance and \$20,000 book accounts. The liabilities are all in New York city with the excep-

"When the Robin Nests Again."

the counters to be sold at half price on a boom, look out ! Every tooth in that moth's

