

AMUSEMENTS.

It has been so long since a good legitimate star fitted across our dramatic horizon that the forthcoming season at New Market Theater is attracting great attention and causing some little commotion among the devotees of the mimic stage.

Alonzo Hatch is looking for a man who wants a tenor.

Fanny Davenport will essay Lady Macbeth next season.

Sam Piercy will be among Booth's support this season.

Fred. Lyster is now the musical critic of the New York Mirror.

Miss Inez Sexton has returned to her home at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Marcus R. Mayer has been engaged by Abbey as business manager for Booth.

Young Lytton Sothorn is coming up as an actor. It is said his father's shoes fit him already.

Barton Hill has made a hit as Charles Hartley, in "The World," at the Walnut, Philadelphia.

It is now stated that Courtright has left the "Fun on the Bristol" party and joined Thatcher's Minstrels.

Annie Louise Cary has telegraphed to Mapleson in London her irrevocable intention of retiring from the stage.

Adelina Patti will begin her American tour on the 9th of November. She will be accompanied by Nicolini as tenor.

Hattie Moore and Harry Gates announce themselves as disappointed for next season. Ethel Wilton is also at liberty.

The Lester Opera Company returned from their Eastern Oregon and Washington trip last week, and are now doing the sound.

The American News Company suppressed a recent edition of the Dramatic News for a brutal and libelous assault on Edwin Booth.

The wandering troupe of colored brethren and sisters who appeared at New Market last Saturday evening, and also the following Monday, have silently departed. With the exception of Miss Webb's singing, there is nothing new or remarkably brilliant about their show, and those who failed to see them need not consider even a small portion of their lives lost.

When Mr. Macready was performing at the theatre at Mobile, Alabama, his manner of rehearsal displeased one of the actors, a native American of the pure Western stripe. This person, who was cast for the part of Claudius, in "Hamlet," resolved to "pay off" the star for many supposed offenses, and thus he carried out his purpose: When in the last scene Hamlet stabbed the usurper, he reeled forward, and, after a spasmodic finish, stretched himself out precisely in the place Hamlet required for his own death. Macready, much annoyed, whispered feebly "Die further up the stage, sir." The monarch lay insensible. Upon which, in a still louder voice, the Hamlet growled: "Die further up the stage." Hereupon the Claudius, sitting up, observed: "I b'leeve I'm king here, and I'll die where I please."

FOREIGN NEWS.

Queen Victoria signed the land bill on Monday.

Miss M. E. Braddon is issuing a penny edition of Scott's novels, condensed.

Three members of the Cornell crew claim that the fourth sold their race with the Austrian oarsmen.

Archbishop Croke, of Cork, strongly recommends that the Irish people give the land bill a fair trial.

In the French elections on Monday, the Bonapartists were overwhelmingly routed by the Republicans.

The Mexican authorities claim that they want to cooperate with the United States officials in ridding the border of outlaws. There have been several raids across the Mexican line recently.

Spanish elections on Monday resulted in great successes for the Liberals, two-thirds of their candidates being elected. A great "repeating" conspiracy of Conservatives was unearthed just before the elections.

The latest phase of "Boycotting" comes from Templetoohy, Tipperary, where Mrs. Powers Lalor evicted one of her tenants, and the people of the district have been placing the evicted man in her pew in the parish chapel built by herself.

The town of Yale, in British Columbia, was almost entirely destroyed by fire on Thursday last. The loss is placed between \$200,000 and \$400,000; insurance \$60,000 to \$70,000. The only "fire-proof" building in the place disappeared like a house built of cards.

The Nihilist scheme for tampering with the Russian army has been untried. High officers are implicated, including four Colonels of the line. The plan was to enforce most rigid discipline, on the pretense that the Czar had recently ordered it, and create dissension by circulating Nihilist literature. The peasantry are generally Nihilists,

and as soldiers are drafted from the peasantry, insubordination could readily be created.

Much indignation is expressed in London about the conduct of fifty strongly built and well-dressed Englishmen, who stood around a basin in Kensington Gardens deliberately watching a girl four years old drown in two feet of water. The coroner said he was utterly ashamed of their inhumanity and cowardice.

In an address the Irish revolutionists proclaim their intention to destroy British vessels wherever found. They say that by the time a few English ships are destroyed the world may witness the beneficent sight of all shipping merchants and insurance companies of England presenting a petition to Gladstone to reconsider the Irish question.

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