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THE COACHING CLUB.

who think there is comfort in the old | they were taken. fashioned stage coach, went to England and had built for them old-fashloned stage coaches-just such, gentle reader, as you saw on the roads twenput themselves in the uniforms of their lady friends, and they drive them. That is all there is about it. It means that a certain number of rich young men choose to transform New York, the head lunatic being much above \$50,000. young James Gorden Bennett, the proprietor of the Herald. Last Saturday the club made its first parade. Seven stage coaches, rather more costly in style than those you used to see on your roads, drove up in front of the Union League Club, seven very rich young men habited as coachmen took their places on the seven boxes, forty-five very rich, and not at all beautiful, young ladies mounted the roofs, and with the utmost solemnity the cortege drove off, up fifth avenue to the park, and back again. The streets were lined with people to see this procession, from Madison prepared to wait. Square all the way to the park; and tract attention, the gentleman-stage if the object of the parade was to atdrivers may be congratulated. But jocular wink. isn't it queer that in the day of steam men should attempt so absurd

The Democrattic State Convention did two foolish things, viz:-It endorsed Sammy Tilden and snubbed John Morrissey. The convention by its acts made it a certainty that every Republican in the country will vote his straight ticket, no matter how much he may have been disposed to bolt. For Tammany-John Kelly's Tammany-run the machine from first to last. John Morrissey made a vigorous fight but was routed horse foot, and dragoons, and the Kelley was left in complete possession of the field. Tilden was endorsed, and if he wins the nomination he goes before the people as the nominee of the most villainously corrupt organization that ever existed. He goes into the canvass as the especial creature of the old Tammany ring reorganized - the Tweeds and Connollys under other names. I have no especial admiration for John Morrissey, but I must say that he did make a good fight and an apparrently honest one against these villains. But Tilden's money, and the Tammany organization were too much for him, and down he went. The decent portion of the Democracy of New York are very [sore over the result, and with a good candidate the Republicans can easily carry the State. Tammany has recovered from its defeat last fall, and is arrogant as ever. Let the Cincinnatti Convention give the Republicans a good candidate, and let the St. Louis Convention nominate Tilden, and we can carry New York with perfect ease. THE CHILDREN'S OPERA,

POLITICAL.

is an ugly sin.

"In aid of the Centennial," stares one at head of every pleasant project now-a-days, and people are pretty expect it of him. well pillaged on one pretext or another. The last was the very pretty spectacle of "Cinderella" at the Academy of Music, given by two hundred and fifty fashlonable familles. Tableaux from Mother Goose followed, and it was a pretty sight, the curled darlings, with flowing flossy hair, and clowdy white silver-spangled, dresses, with gauzy wings and wands as fairies, all the romantic Mother Goose people Red Riding Hood with her basket, the Sleeping Beauty and the Enchanted Prince; and it tezuma." A more appropriate name, won plenty of compliments and plenty of dollars from the admiring fam- of the inhabitants, would be "Threeilles and friends who filled the house. Perhaps the best fun was the next day, when the young performers all went down to Mora's the Spanish artist who takes the beauties and celebrities of the of the stage with such delicacy, to be photographed in costume. A crowd stood about the entrance to the gallery, on Broadway for hours, to catch a glimpse of each snowy clad-little figure as it fled from mamma's carriage up the steps. The boys were the handsomest in my eyes. There was one little prince in blue satin and silver court dress, whose mother ought to pray that he might go to heaven before he grows up to spoil one trace of his open, laughing cure for laziness in a man; "but," he beauty; and the fair boy in black sat. added, "I've known a second wife to in Continental dress, with white silk hurry it some." stockings and ruffles at his wrist, looked as if he had just stepped out of a picture, with his noble counte- etrable swamp, and the allegators loaf anance and grave, sweet air. The around it and tickle themselves that girls had marvelous, delicate complex- they have a big thing. ions-too delicate for pleasure; and, with their shrinking manners, seemed like wandering moonbeams. Even Arizona. The man who came one the slender fragile creatures of fif- over an editor out there the other day teen who will be debutantes next sea- never came two. son, who held the parts of Continental dames in flowered trains and powdered hair, there was hardly one of ask "how long cows should be milkthem that looked substantial enough ed?" Why the same as short cows, to kies. Like sugar angels, they were of course.

to look at not to taste. But fancy how charming was the interior of the photograph saloon, with groups of miniature court people in gold and satin with blue and purple rose mantles, figures a la pompadour and watteau, niched in the window seats, delicate faces, happy, flny sprites, hardly as tall as their golden hair was long, It is a terrible thing to have too presided and hovered over by anxious much money. Indeed, I am not cer- mammas in black satin and white tain that it is not better to have too bonnets. What fun it was to be hidlittle. The last agony of young New- den in the photographer's closet, and York, with too much money, Is coach- among the villainous smelling acids ing. What is coaching? A very an chromates, and peep at the tabsimple thing. Men with fine horses leaux and the gorgeous little sitters as

SOMETHING ABOUT PICTURES. The gallery of the late Wm. T. Blodgett sold at auction this week for over \$90,000, a tidy sum to have lockty years ago, fitted out complete with ed up in pictures. Mr. Taylor Johnboot for baggage, and everything ston whose private gallery is one of else, as it was in the days when coach- the choicest in New York, opens it to es, or stages as we call them, were the the public in his own house in aid of only means of conveyance. They put the Women's Centennial Fund, chargto them four blooded horses, and they ing \$1 admission, and the chance is eagerly sought. It is expected that drivers, and they load on the roof all Mr. Stewart's pictures, for which he paid fortunes, and which he kept jealously guarded from the public will now be accessible. Those who do not care for pictures on any other account themselves into stage drivers. There will have some interest in this collecis a club of these amiable lunatics in tion, knowing that it represents a value

### A Slight Mistake.

A slim gentleman of rather seedy appearance, with a bag in his hand, called at a Danbury bank on Saturday, and asked to see the cashier. The boy took a good look at the party, whom he saw to be a traveling agent of some kind, and then went into the One Grand universal World's Fair! back room with information. He returned and said the cashier was very 1.500 Reserved Cushion Seats!

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"You bet," replied the teller with a

But the man waited. Years of experience, perhaps, had taught him a thing as the revival of the stagecoach? The horses on these coaches Once the cashier appeared in the are the best that money can buy, and door, but seeing the bore still there he they are groomed to a degree that is precipitately retreated. Shortly after almost painful. By the way, the absurd English fashion of cutting the the cashier of the way he had outtail of the horse in the shape of a witted the book fiend. He had been club, has been adopted here. Pray there but a minute or two when the let it be confined to New York, for it slim man appeared and asked for the cashier. The official of that bank was obliged to admit his presence.

"I want to make a deposit of \$5,-000," said the slim man. "I was going to take it to the other bank, but I

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A New York [paper has discovered that the difference between Democratic candidates for office and Republican candidates is a marked one. It injures a Republican if it is proved that he has obtained money improperly, but it has no such effect upon a Democratic rival; his party friends

The Democrats have a new campaign trouble. Jeff Davis proposes to write a book, and Democratic leaders fear that it will appear just in time to defeat their party at the next election. And yet there are southern papers who announce Jeff Davis as their candidate for President.

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A fashion chronicler says: "Old lace is more fashionable and more worn than new." Old clothes are more "worn" than new, too, and it is hoped the time will come when they will be more fashionable.

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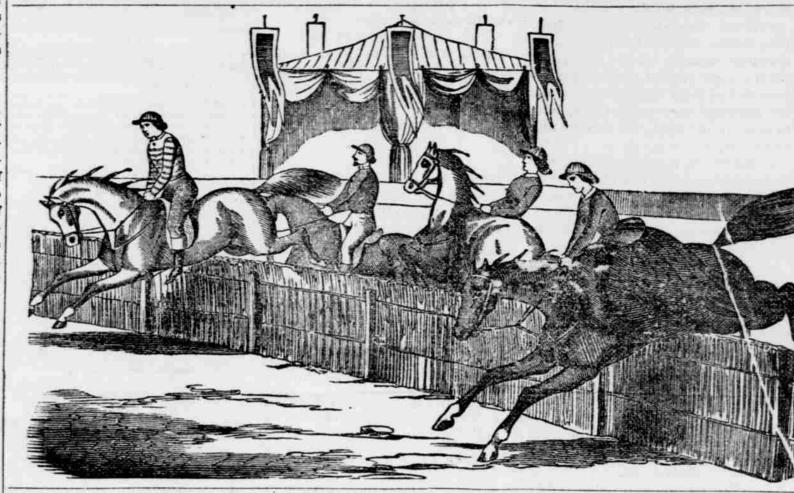
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