

LAMB PRAISES "BILL" TWEED.

Says "Boss" Did Much to Beautify City— Objects to "Panhandle" Building.

"Our City; Its Past and Its Future," was the theme of a symposium held by the Nineteenth Century Club last night in the Aldine Club, Eighteenth street and Fifth avenue. The speakers were Professor A. D. F. Hamlin, Charles R. Lamb and the Rev. Thomas R. Slicer.

Professor Hamlin spoke of the ugliness of the city, which he said was due to the gridiron plan of street, and argued that the city could be much improved if there were less public indifference and more civic pride. Reform in that regard, he said, should take the form of building diagonal streets for direct communication between important centres, for proper vistas and approaches to public buildings and bridges.

Mr. Lamb said the city owed a debt of gratitude to the memory of Tweed. He spoke of Tweed's far-seeing policy and imagination in providing for the parks and for the Riverside Drive, and asserted that whatever Tweed and his associates had stolen had been more than made up by the great improvements he had projected and the profits the city had made from those improvements. The speaker said he would rather have as the director of public improvements a man of imagination coupled with dishonesty than an honest man devoid of imagination.

"Give me," he said, "imagination and dishonesty rather than rectitude coupled with stupidity. Tweed deserves credit for his far-seeing policy. Look at the stupidity, even if the idea was conceived in rectitude, of that sunken park in old Greenwich village."

"Look at that panhandle building that stands there in one of the most important thoroughfares," said Mr. Lamb. "So long as that building stands it will stand an insult to the artistic sense of you and of your children and your grandchildren and a detriment to the progress of the city."

...of details in addition to the loss incurred by negotiating the forged paper.

W A I F ON H A V E M E Y E R D O O R S I L L

Girl About Six Weeks Old Left in Shelter of Storm Doors

Curled up asleep just inside the storm doors of the home of Theodore A. Havemeyer, No. 21 West Thirty-ninth street, a baby girl scarcely six weeks old, was found at 10 o'clock last night. She was poorly dressed, but that loving though despairing hands had placed her there was shown by the presence of a full bottle of milk that lay by her side.

The child was discovered by Louise Erickson, one of the servants who at once informed her mistress. Mrs. Havemeyer ordered the little mire brought into the drawing room, and bustled herself for nearly half an hour in comforting the babe when it woke up and began to cry. At last, almost reluctantly, a message was sent to the West Thirtieth street police station to report the find, and Patrolman Forbes carried the little girl to Bellevue in a handsome blue silk quilt in which Mrs. Havemeyer insisted on wrapping her.

No mark that could lead to the discovery of the identity of her parents was found upon the little one's clothing.

Louise Erickson and two other servants from the Havemeyer household went to Bellevue later and wanted to know what steps they would have to take to adopt the child. Louise thought she knew a relative who would care for it, she said.

G I R L S I N W H I S K E R S C R U S A D E .

Co-Eds in Syracuse University Want Men Students to Raise Beards.

Special to The Press.

Mr. Ed. Schirmer Congratulated.

ll Friends of our well-known citizen,
Mr. Edward Schirmer, Sr., are con-
gratulating him on his approaching
marriage to Miss Anna S. Tweed. Mr.
Schirmer is in the prime of life and his
friends bespeak for him and his bride-
a to-be many years of happiness.
