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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

NEW OPERA HOUSE. Rosen's comic opera, "Barber of Seville," in three acts.

VARIETIES THEATRE. Changes in DeWald's new comedy, "Joe."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC. Engagement of Nixon, Casale, & Howe's Circus—Pian and Violin.

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Our ever attentive friend, Andrew Jackson, of Baton Rouge, yesterday again reminded us of his existence by sending us a handsome string of birds.

So-called Senator Campbell has offered a resolution calling on the Radical candidates for electors, at the recent election, to meet in this city on the 25th inst. and cast the vote of the State for Grant and Colfax.

The Chicago Tribune ridicules Sue Murphy's claim on the ground that the distinction between Southern "loyalists" and Southern "rebels" is more fanciful than real.

The New York Park Commissioners have prohibited velocipedes from practicing in the Park, for the reason that the new machines may frighten the horses.

We don't see that Gov. Warmoth has hastened to supply the information required by Mr. Noble's resolution in regard to the proceeds of the sale of the six per cent. levee bonds.

The Tribune Almanac for 1893 has reached us by mail. It contains the usual amount of information, including the returns of the last presidential election from all the States except Nevada.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD SWINDLE.

It is a fundamental rule with the United States government, as conducted under the control of Radical politicians, to commit follies and extravagances with determined precipitancy, to wait until the day of prevention is past, and then to investigate the nature and cause of the resulting mischief.

The second stage of this process has been reached in the case of the government endowment of the Union Pacific railroad. The bulk of forty millions of bonds has been swallowed up by this impudent, braggart and voracious project; and it is only just now dawning upon the remarkable statesmanship which meddles and muddles, at Washington, with everything public and private in the country, that the government has no security for the loan of its credit but a second mortgage on a road that is so far a fiction even in respect to a large proportion of those sections which have been officially announced as completed.

The same profound intellect is also discovering at length that the Union Pacific railroad, even when complete through its whole length, will be liable to a snow blockade of six or eight months of the year; a fact that at first must have been self-evident to every school-boy whose geographical studies had been carried as far as this road pretends to be actually extended.

As a remedy against this periodical suffocation with snow, the erection of snow sheds has been suggested. But the portion of the road traversing a snow country is about a thousand miles, fully one-half of which distance would have to be covered in to make the route practicable for winter use.

Abstractly, to furnish such a covering is not impossible. It is simply a question of money. But whence is the money to come? The company which has been prosecuting the enterprise with the fruits of government credit, is apart from this extrinsic resource, a mere bubble deriving its afflatus from such phrases as "manifest destiny," "westward the march of empire takes its way," "the interoceanic highway of the world," "the American eagle, spanning the Rocky Mountains with iron claws, and dipping one wing in the Atlantic, the other in the Pacific."

When George Francis Train used to spout such stuff, under the inspiration of free rides to Omaha and speculative town lots in that fungus city, all people possessing ordinary intelligence laughed at the gushing strain of patriotism and avarice. But the intelligence of those who direct legislation at Washington is not ordinary. To them Train's eloquence is in the highest degree edifying.

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TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT.

With the most numerous and expensive police force which the city of New York ever had, the merchants of that city, and the most of its householders pay private watchmen to make up the deficiencies of the public patrol.

The too much government of which the Post complains is a system which is reproduced with aggravations in this city. Here, as there, it is the State that is piling up government to its maximum, and reducing public service to its minimum.

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The vote to repeal the tenure of office act was composed of thirty-five Democrats, and twenty carpet-baggers, besides sixty-six other Republicans. There are 172 Radicals in the House, so that 86, or just one-half, declined to vote for the repeal.

The January number of De Bow's Review contains articles on "Real Estate Loan in the United States," "New Orleans and Ship Island Ship Canal," "Popular Lessons on the Art of Drawing in France and England," "Tales of the Southland," "Exodus," etc.

The New York Herald goes in for hanging because the person hanged, if the operation be successfully performed, experiences only three seconds of ante mortem horror—if bunglingly executed, three minutes of not very painful uneasiness, accompanying the fatal congestion of the brain—at the most, three minutes and three seconds of misery.

A newspaper correspondent says that Gen. Grant once told him that he liked to read the World, but hated its politics, from which the said correspondent infers that the general commanding our armies is a good judge of a newspaper, and from which we infer just the contrary.

The Levees in St. Charles.—Threatened Overflow.—A gentleman employed with the contractor for the building of the levees in a portion St. Charles parish, who arrived in town yesterday, informs us that on both sides of the parish the river threatens to overflow the country, so rapid has been the rise in the river recently.

THE KEROSENE QUESTION.

Professor Chandler, of New York, at the instance of the Board of Health, has made what appears to be a very thorough investigation of the character of the kerosenes, or burning fluids, sold or used in that city.

One sample contained 10 per cent. of burning oil and 90 per cent. of explosive oil. Kerosene oil, to be really safe, should be entirely free from the explosive article, and hence we may perceive the justice of the professor's remark, in relation to articles like the one above referred to, that it would be safer to have gunpowder in one's lamp, because that substance would keep quietly out of the way of fire, than oil like this, which, from its volatile character, would seek the flame of its own accord.

THE OPERA.—Mr. Picot, the tenor of the opera company, may well be proud of himself, after the frequent failures which he has met with during a great portion of the last and first week of this season. The failures have changed into triumphs and not a night passes now but that he is encored and then recalled before the curtain.

YARVILLE.—"Joe" is a pleasant light comedy, and, in its first presentation at the Varieties last evening, derived an additional glow from the acting of Mr. Chanfrau as Joe Woodburne, Jr., and the other characters, supplemented by the appearance of the first appearance of Mr. DeWald, the author, in the character of Dr. Poddleton, and of Miss Felman as Edith Flane.

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A Card.

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