

Amusements, etc., This Evening.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Italian Opera: "Faust."
ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Brooklyn.—Oratorio: "Elijah."
BOOTH'S THEATER.—"Meg Merrilies."
FIFTH AVENUE THEATER.—"Divorce."

Business Notices.

STEINWAY & SONS' GRAND SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANOS.
THE STRANBY PIANO CO.
STERNWY & SONS' MANHATTAN MANUFACTURING CO.

STERNWY & SONS' PATENT UPRIGHT PIANOS.
EVERY PIANO WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS.
HERRING'S SAFES IN THE GREAT CHICAGO FIRE.

HERRING'S PATENT CHAMPION FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES.
FURNITURE.—New designs of Upholstered Furniture.
WINDOW SHADES.—French Embroidered, new patterns.

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Canada border.—A mutiny has occurred on a Mississippi steamer.
James Fisk, Jr., was arrested on the suit of Mrs. Helen Josephine Mansfield.

The regular Republican County Convention holds an important meeting on this (Wednesday) evening, of which due notice is given elsewhere.

The Union League Club is to hold a meeting on Thursday evening next, to consider the question of its duty with reference to the approaching election.

The mass meeting under the auspices of the Committee of Seventy, to be held to-morrow night, should attract a large audience; and the report of Col. Stebbins, Chairman of the Committee, will be looked for with especial interest.

Our regular correspondent in London furnishes some pleasant details of the progress of the foreign movement for Chicago relief, but sends some suggestions as to the annoyance of begging petitions, which are not so pleasant.

If it be true, as reported from Toronto, that the Dominion Government has resolved not to ask for the restitution of the stolen schooner Horton, the very wisest course has been pursued.

The courts are testing the Mormon question in every possible way. The latest is that of a suit brought by a ninth wife for divorce and alimony.

The Treasurer of the United States is the best judge, possibly, of the policy of the course to be pursued toward the worthless New-York Sunday paper which has lately libeled him; but it does seem almost like a work of supererogation to brand and convict as a slanderer a concern which has no more moral character than the basest bawd who infests the gutters.

A dispatch from Trenton, N. J., refers to a curious and important case which has come up before the Court of Chancery. The German Valley Railway Company claims that a bill to incorporate that company, and enable it to build a railroad from New-York to Philadelphia, was passed by both Houses of the New-Jersey Legislature, and delivered to the Governor, March 31; the Governor says the bill reached him on the 4th April.

It is well to be prepared for any act of folly and lawlessness from such a quarter. There is nothing impossible from men so violent and so ignorant of their true relations to the world. It will not be prudent, either, to rely upon the good intentions of the Government of King Amadeus. That amiable young gentleman has very little authority in Cuba.

Whoever attentively regards the current of political discussion in our State must be struck by the freedom and vigor with which our Democratic Reformers denounce illegal and fraudulent voting, as also what Mr. O'Connor so forcibly terms "that false canvassing, which is the last diabolical resort of official villainy."

recent origin; but the idea of provincial independence, which still predominates, is, as a general thing, of much older date even than the Monarchy itself.
The plan of the retiring Minister, giving considerable prominence to this form of provincialism, was vague and inadequate to the emergency, and did not deserve success; but it failed from quite a different cause—the antagonism of races.

A CLOUD IN THE SOUTH.
It was yesterday reported from the Havana that the Zaragoza had sailed for Port-au-Prince, and to-day the telegraph announces that the Pizarro has started in the same direction, and that other vessels of the Spanish fleet are to follow.

Two opposite tendencies, two radically diverse interests, are struggling for the mastery of the Democratic party in our City. The issue is distinctly made up between honesty and fidelity to public trusts on one side arrayed against rapacity and rascality on the other.

Mr. Samuel S. Cox, our carpet-bag Representative in Congress, has deliberately chosen, in full view of the astounding developments of the last six months, to cast in his lot with the thieves. He was elected to their Nominating Convention, whereof "Boss" Tweed was the inspiring genius, attended and presided over its deliberations, and addressed it in language of fraternity and sympathy.

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another triumph next week. In short, all that we have ever charged with reference to frauds at the polls is meager and tame when compared with what the Democratic Reformers are now saying.
We will not unbury the past; yet we cannot forget how persistently, how earnestly, we have striven to render fraud at elections impossible, and how steadily, how stubbornly, we have been resisted by the Democratic magnates and wire-workers of our State.

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infamous Eric Ring it is unfortunate for the English shareholders, and perhaps, too, for public morality, that Miss Mansfield is prevented from publishing them by an officious suburban Judge, who appears emulous of the discarded mantle of the great Enjoinder Barnard.
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are told, in their fear of arrest, have fled to the mountains, to Georgia, and even beyond the Mississippi. That retribution in some shape has at last overtaken the men who intelligently and lastly organized and kept at work the atrocious machinery of the South Carolina Ku-Klux Klan, we can scarcely deplore.

If the late Theodore Parker were still in the flesh, there could be no man upon whose opinion of French affairs we should set a higher value. Why, then, should Theodore Parker in the spirit supply us only with nonsense and balderdash, when duly summoned from celestial regions to give us information upon the same subject? We have here an answer from Parker the Spirit which would have made Parker the Man shake his sides with laughter. It was given at a seance in Boston, and was uttered through the "mediumship" of one Mrs. Conant.

The tendency to high buildings in great cities is steadily increasing, in consequence of the growing conviction that nowhere else can building room be found so cheap as the room above one's roof. But high buildings are not possible for ordinary business purposes without an elevator. In view, therefore, of this fact, and of the recent accidents to those labor-saving appliances, in hotels and elsewhere, a perfectly safe elevator becomes an object of the first importance. In the best specimens now in general operation, wedges or catches are provided to stop the fall of the chamber, should the hoisting apparatus fail; but as the mass may descend several feet before these come into play, there is great danger lest the momentum thus acquired should sweep away all safeguards. Until this danger is overcome, and elevators are made absolutely safe, there will always be a natural reluctance to introduce what would otherwise be a great improvement into all our buildings.

If any man, be he reverend or secular, desires to deliver or to listen to a lecture against the Pope, or against any other public character, or in favor of the same, we want both Catholics and Protestants to understand that in this country freedom of speech is established both by law and by custom. If the Rev. Arthur Devlin wished to pronounce a speech in Scranton, Penn., of the no-Popery description, "hundreds of Irishmen" had no business to conspire and combine, with force of arms, to prevent him from doing so. Things did take that reprehensible course in the aforesaid Scranton, on the 25th of October, and the Rev. Arthur was under the lamentable necessity of leaving the town without freeing his mind. We should not have cared ourselves to hear his lecture, but we do wish that he had shown a little more pluck.

When did Father Hecker say that "ere long there is to be a State religion in this country, and that State religion is to be the Roman Catholic?" When did Bishop O'Connor of Pittsburgh say, "Religious liberty is merely endured until the opposite side be carried into effect without peril to the Catholic world?" When did the Archbishop of St. Louis say, "If the Catholics ever, which they surely will, gain an immense numerical majority, religious freedom in this country will be at an end?" We must declare very plainly that we do not believe that either the Father or the Bishop or the Archbishop has ever said anything of the kind; but the Rev. Mr. Fulton, in an anti-Catholic tract now before us, asserts that they have; and if so, we think it important that the public should know when and where.

Ever since the oldest inhabitant can remember, Richmond, Va., has been about to become the greatest and most prosperous city on the American continent. There is still the same exultant hope. The editor of The Monroe Co. (West Va.) Register has visited the place to see for himself, and writes to his newspaper that "Richmond will be the principal gateway of our national commerce. I see it. She is to be the queen city of the Atlantic seaboard." This is just what Gov. Wise always said. "There is no reason," he would often exclaim, "why the tails of our steers should not be as long as the tails of anybody else's steers"—yet stump-tailed steers they remained. The talk was good, but the long-tails would have been better.

This is a good story which we read of a clergyman in Athol (Mass.), whose name, we are sorry to say, is not given. He was so enthusiastic in packing clothing for the Chicago sufferers that he put his own hat by mistake into the box, and it has gone on with the rest of the donations. This was a truly charitable gift, for it is evident that the left hand of the reverend gentleman did not know what his right hand was doing; and can there be a more unconditional kind of self-surrender than that which is implied in the formula, "Take my hat!" As it was thus to be disposed of, we hope that it was a good one, and that the man who may get it in Chicago will not, on account of its clerical fashion be bothered by invitations to preach.

Whatever may hereafter happen to Brigham Young, he is certainly in rather an undignified position for a prophet. Where in any book of the Old Testament can it be found that either Elijah or Elisha or Ezekiel, or even Jonah, offered to take up a contribution for the benefit of a widow and then put the money in his own pocket? Mahomet did a great business in the prophetic line; but he never was charged with embezzling money, as Brigham is by Mrs. Sarah A. Cook, who says that he begged \$2,000 for her, to recover which she has now sued him. Where can you find in any of the Hebrew reports a case of Sarah R. Ezekiel for money had and received to the plaintiff's use?

It is curious to read in a letter from Arlington Vt.: "It is only three years since coal was introduced among our citizens for private use, and it has since that time been growing rapidly into favor." If we had known of this fact before, we should have been tempted to pass a Winter or two in this primitive village, just to renew the old memories of back-log and fore-stick and andirons. The bonny blink of the fire-side and the serene pleasures of the domestic hearth-stone have passed into antiquities. There may be poetical associations connected with a furnace register in time, but we must wait for them. Now, the pleasantest light of home is to be found only in verses.

We observe that the Charleston (S. C.) newspapers advertise "A Great Raffle for the Benefit of the Pro-School Fund," and principal and more tempting among the prizes are a number of "United States Gold Bonds." Some people down there still hate us, and will have it that the Rebellion left the United States miserably insolvent, while the Union, restored as it seems to be, continues hopelessly shaky; but for all this, nobody there has any objection to drawing a few of the gold bonds put forth by the accused Washington Government. Their hearts are still rebellious, but their breeches-pockets are exquisitely loyal.

It is stated of the Chicago conflagration that the heavy Mansard roofs invited fire and added material to it. This, we hope, will check the passion for Mansards which has controlled the architectural mind of this country for several years, and which has resulted in the most astounding medley of building abominations conceivable. In a certain class of very large edifices, with sufficient stretch to warrant them, these roofs, if proof against fire, are slightly; but when they come to a Mansard for everything from a church to a woodshed, the general effect of their