

Amusements, etc., This Evening.

BOOTH'S THEATRE.—At 11: "Lady of Lyons." At 8: "The Duke of Guise."
BOWERY THEATRE.—"Buffalo Bill."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.—At 11 and at 7: "The Countess of the Ganges."
NEW FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.—At 11 and at 8: "Alma."
NIBLO'S GARDEN.—At 11 and at 7: "Leo and Lucia."
OLYMPIC THEATRE.—At 8 and at 10: "Alhambra."
UNION SQUARE THEATRE.—At 11 and at 8: "One Hundred Years Old."
WALLACK'S THEATRE.—"Brother Sam." E. A. Boker.

Business Notices.

SUDDEN CHANGES IN THE WEATHER are productive of Throat Diseases, Coughs, and Colds. There is no more efficient relief to be found than in the use of "BROWN'S BRONCHIAL REMEDY."
BEAUTIFUL HAIR.—CHEVALIER'S Life for the Hair restores gray hair, stops its falling out, gives it a clean, natural, healthy condition.
BOARDING.—The most desirable place in the city to board is at 37, 39, and 41 West Twenty-sixth street.
THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC for 1873 (ready last of January or early in February) will be in addition to its usual contents, have a
BRAIN AND MIND (in full). With Illustrations. By Prof. WILSON of Cornell University.
MARK TWAIN on "The SANDWICH ISLANDS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN."
BACHELOR'S HAIR DYE. Best in the world.
HAS CASH ASSETS OF OVER \$2,000,000.—TRAVELERS LIFE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., Hartford, Conn.
DR. B. FRANK PALMER.—Greatest Arms and Ammunition, 1,809 Chestnut-st., Philadelphia, 43 Grand-st., Boston.

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

DAILY TRIBUNE, Mail Subscribers, \$10 per annum. SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Mail Subscribers, \$5 per annum. WEEKLY TRIBUNE, Mail Subscribers, \$3 per annum.
ADVERTISING RATES.
DAILY TRIBUNE, 50c. per line, and \$1 per line. SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE, 25c. and 50c. per line. WEEKLY TRIBUNE, \$2, \$3, and \$5 per line.
Terms, cash in advance.
Address, THE TRIBUNE, New-York.
Advertisements received at up-town offices, 54 1/2 W. 53d-st., or 93 W. 52d-st., till 5 p. m., at regular rates.
THE "MUSEUM EUROPE"—An office for TRIBUNE advertisements and subscriptions is now open in London, No. 21, Fleet-st., E. C. All English and Continental advertisements intended for insertion in THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE should be sent direct to the London Office. Subscriptions for any period will be received at the same office, and single copies of the paper may always be obtained.
Address THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, 84 Fleet-st., E. C. London.

New-York Daily Tribune.
FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1873.
TRIPLE SHEET.

The ship Northfleet was run down by the Murillo, which arrived at Cadiz. It is reported that Secretary Blair's note on Cuban slavery has been communicated to the Spanish Government.
The Senate, yesterday, had the Australian Steamship Subsidy bill under consideration.
Testimony implicating Gov. Dix was given before the Wilson Credit Mobilier Committee.
The jury disagreed in the Tweed trial and were discharged.
Some information, or something of suggestion for legislators, may be found in the opinions of prominent persons on the Charter which we publish on the fifth page.

The Senate Committee in charge of the Harlem Court-house investigation use strong language in their report. It is briefly said that the whole business was "conceived in fraud and carried out in iniquity," which is slightly scriptural as well as strictly true.
Connecticut politics are growing in interest as the time for the annual election in that State draws near.
Something of the style with which the affairs of the Union Pacific Railroad Company have been managed was shown in the testimony given yesterday as to the fee paid Gen. Dix.

January 1, 1874, it appears, is to be fixed upon as the day on which specie payments are to be resumed.
How THE TRIBUNE is losing subscribers and regard is the theme of a great many letters casually taken from our files of the last week or ten days (not one for hundreds received), and printed on the second and fifth pages of this sheet.

On receiving the announcement by cable of the selection of Count von Roon as Minister-President of Prussia, we expressed our belief that this appointment indicated a reactionary policy on the part of the Government of that country.

talley already secured by the people will be too firmly held by them to permit of retrogression.
The Seventh Regiment, New-York State Militia, in their memorial to the Legislature, applying for an armory site in this city, make up a brilliant and useful record of their services.
There is a gleam of light in the Louisiana political chaos. It is thought that enough candidates for the Legislature to form a constitutional quorum have received the endorsement of both Returning Boards.

The Union Pacific doctors disagree. Mr. John B. Alley, speaking in glowing terms of the patriotic services of Mr. Oakes Ames in the construction of the Pacific Railroad, said he deserved a monument.
Our letters from Paris and Berlin to-day give details of the recent statements of the Duke de Gramont respecting the attitude of Austria during the late war.

Our letters from Paris and Berlin to-day give details of the recent statements of the Duke de Gramont respecting the attitude of Austria during the late war. They also contain some conjectures on the probability of Austria's binding herself to such a policy as the Duke de Gramont indicates.

If the conduct of the officers of the vessel which cut down the emigrant ship Northfleet, in the English Channel, was heartless and brutal, their running away from a Portuguese port to escape arrest was most cowardly.
Now these checks and the draft can perhaps be traced. A good lawyer, with such clues as are here given, could undoubtedly make a strong case for a jury.

One of the causes of the Alabama quarrel is a contested seat in the State Senate. Mr. Martin is the Democratic claimant, and Mr. Miller the Republican.
Later information regarding the jury not only strengthens our suspicions of their intelligence but makes us wonder how it was possible to gather such a crew, from all parts of the State, into a single jury-box.

When Mr. Colfax got into his worst difficulty before the Poland Committee, some of the members kindly advised him to hire a good lawyer, who might do more to protect his reputation than he seemed capable of doing himself.
When Mr. Colfax got into his worst difficulty before the Poland Committee, some of the members kindly advised him to hire a good lawyer, who might do more to protect his reputation than he seemed capable of doing himself.

There are some streets where, it is urged by residents, the wooden, concrete, and asphalt pavements are desirable. Possibly, if there is little or no traffic there. In that case let them be laid and repaired at the expense of the residents desiring them.

as the management of a great government by greater Kings, or the colossal gambling of swindling corporations. This trial has been conducted by what is already known in legal circles as the "Attorney-General's Ring"—a Ring which is supported by the public money too liberally for what of success it gives.

The corruption fund of the Company—we do not mean the \$10,000 which Mr. Oakes Ames deposited with the Sergeant-at-Arms, but the much larger sums disbursed through Stewart, Dodge, Oliver Ames, and other persons—is still a mystery, and unless Gen. Dodge, when he arrives from Texas, is pleased to tell something, it is likely to remain so.

We print in another place the speech with which Don Emilio Castelar closed the debate in the Spanish Cortes on the resolution favoring Emancipation in Porto Rico. The exceptional importance and interest which this subject possesses for Americans, justifies the space we have given to the careful translation of this remarkable address, which has been prepared exclusively for this paper.

He probably never made a speech more liable to the reproach, which is fatal in every Saxon community, of pure rhetoric and sentiment. He does not for an instant touch upon those considerations of expediency which form the basis of all modern legislative discussion.

The inconsequential result of the Tweed trial, however disappointing, was not unexpected. Certainly it was very clearly foreshadowed by THE TRIBUNE. We have not insensibly clamored for a conviction which we have always felt the facts fully warranted.

Later information regarding the jury not only strengthens our suspicions of their intelligence but makes us wonder how it was possible to gather such a crew, from all parts of the State, into a single jury-box. It may be unpleasant to them for us to say it, and possibly policy and politeness alike forbid that we should say it, but it is nevertheless true that, with few exceptions, they seem to have been scraped from the alms.

We have neither time nor patience to waste further words on these people. We have had occasion to comment on the bungling manner of the inefficient prosecution, and we have now nothing more to add on this point than that we retract nothing of what has gone before.

There are some streets where, it is urged by residents, the wooden, concrete, and asphalt pavements are desirable. Possibly, if there is little or no traffic there. In that case let them be laid and repaired at the expense of the residents desiring them.

There are some streets where, it is urged by residents, the wooden, concrete, and asphalt pavements are desirable. Possibly, if there is little or no traffic there. In that case let them be laid and repaired at the expense of the residents desiring them.

lie thoroughfares, in which the whole city is interested, plastering and weatherboarding will not answer. The paving of these streets is a matter which directly concerns all property holders, residents, and visitors, and the whole Metropolis protests against any substitute for stone yet discovered.

Already this miscarriage is talked of as "Tweed's escape." We do not consider it so. Tweed himself is too sagacious to look upon this result too sanguinely; indeed he is said to express disappointment at a disagreement of the jury where he had confidently looked for an acquittal.

There are some streets where, it is urged by residents, the wooden, concrete, and asphalt pavements are desirable. Possibly, if there is little or no traffic there. In that case let them be laid and repaired at the expense of the residents desiring them.

There are some streets where, it is urged by residents, the wooden, concrete, and asphalt pavements are desirable. Possibly, if there is little or no traffic there. In that case let them be laid and repaired at the expense of the residents desiring them.

There are some streets where, it is urged by residents, the wooden, concrete, and asphalt pavements are desirable. Possibly, if there is little or no traffic there. In that case let them be laid and repaired at the expense of the residents desiring them.

There are some streets where, it is urged by residents, the wooden, concrete, and asphalt pavements are desirable. Possibly, if there is little or no traffic there. In that case let them be laid and repaired at the expense of the residents desiring them.

There are some streets where, it is urged by residents, the wooden, concrete, and asphalt pavements are desirable. Possibly, if there is little or no traffic there. In that case let them be laid and repaired at the expense of the residents desiring them.

There are some streets where, it is urged by residents, the wooden, concrete, and asphalt pavements are desirable. Possibly, if there is little or no traffic there. In that case let them be laid and repaired at the expense of the residents desiring them.

There are some streets where, it is urged by residents, the wooden, concrete, and asphalt pavements are desirable. Possibly, if there is little or no traffic there. In that case let them be laid and repaired at the expense of the residents desiring them.

attended by any duenna. The intercourse may end in a betrothal, or may mean, and be only a pleasant acquaintance. The evil of it is that young people rule in gay society, and with them rule crude, raw, harsh manners and ideas.

A PESTILENCE AND ITS MORAL. Boston has narrowly escaped a calamity only comparable with her fire. Until within a few weeks there has been ever since the Summer a steady increase in the spread and fatality of small-pox in that city.

One year ago the disease first broke out in a filthy tenement-house quarter. Patients and physicians conspired to conceal cases, and the infection gradually spread. As is usual with it, the disease was partially arrested with warmer weather.

There came a change of government, and the new officials, fresh from the people, appreciated the danger. The delays and obstruction of red tape gave way before energy. Prompt and stringent measures were taken.

There came a change of government, and the new officials, fresh from the people, appreciated the danger. The delays and obstruction of red tape gave way before energy. Prompt and stringent measures were taken.

There came a change of government, and the new officials, fresh from the people, appreciated the danger. The delays and obstruction of red tape gave way before energy. Prompt and stringent measures were taken.

There came a change of government, and the new officials, fresh from the people, appreciated the danger. The delays and obstruction of red tape gave way before energy. Prompt and stringent measures were taken.

There came a change of government, and the new officials, fresh from the people, appreciated the danger. The delays and obstruction of red tape gave way before energy. Prompt and stringent measures were taken.

There came a change of government, and the new officials, fresh from the people, appreciated the danger. The delays and obstruction of red tape gave way before energy. Prompt and stringent measures were taken.

attended by any duenna. The intercourse may end in a betrothal, or may mean, and be only a pleasant acquaintance. The evil of it is that young people rule in gay society, and with them rule crude, raw, harsh manners and ideas.

The late Agricultural Union meeting held in London deserves special attention. The case is this, in brief. Hodges, as the Briton designates his farm-hand, is almost as stolid and long enduring as when his Norman master first put an iron collar about his neck.

The late Agricultural Union meeting held in London deserves special attention. The case is this, in brief. Hodges, as the Briton designates his farm-hand, is almost as stolid and long enduring as when his Norman master first put an iron collar about his neck.

The late Agricultural Union meeting held in London deserves special attention. The case is this, in brief. Hodges, as the Briton designates his farm-hand, is almost as stolid and long enduring as when his Norman master first put an iron collar about his neck.

The late Agricultural Union meeting held in London deserves special attention. The case is this, in brief. Hodges, as the Briton designates his farm-hand, is almost as stolid and long enduring as when his Norman master first put an iron collar about his neck.

The late Agricultural Union meeting held in London deserves special attention. The case is this, in brief. Hodges, as the Briton designates his farm-hand, is almost as stolid and long enduring as when his Norman master first put an iron collar about his neck.

The late Agricultural Union meeting held in London deserves special attention. The case is this, in brief. Hodges, as the Briton designates his farm-hand, is almost as stolid and long enduring as when his Norman master first put an iron collar about his neck.

The late Agricultural Union meeting held in London deserves special attention. The case is this, in brief. Hodges, as the Briton designates his farm-hand, is almost as stolid and long enduring as when his Norman master first put an iron collar about his neck.

The late Agricultural Union meeting held in London deserves special attention. The case is this, in brief. Hodges, as the Briton designates his farm-hand, is almost as stolid and long enduring as when his Norman master first put an iron collar about his neck.