

Amusements and Meetings To-Night.

BOOTH'S THEATRE.—"Henry V."
FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE.—"Pique."
LYCEUM THEATRE.—"Black-Eyed Susan," &c.

Index to Advertisements.

BANKING.—See page 4th, 5th, and 6th columns.
BANKS AND BANKERS.—See page 6th column.
BANKS AND BANKERS.—See page 6th column.

Business Notices.

BOOTS, SHOES, AND GAITERS, all styles and prices.
THE PHILADELPHIA BRANCH OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE.
FRANCHISE OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE.

New-York Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1876.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—Snow in London yesterday.
80,000 colliers are on strike in Yorkshire.
Serravallo's proposed imposing a forced loan.

By pardoning Marseilles communists, President MacMahon gives promise that he will deal leniently with the political prisoners who are less culpable.

In dismissing the Canadian Parliament the Governor-General was enabled to speak approvingly of its legislative work.

Gen. Pavia's apology for the overthrow of the Spanish Republic is reviewed in our London correspondence.

A letter to our mercantile interests is doubtless intended by the bill prepared by the Committee on Commerce, relieving coastwise and fishing vessels from the need of employing pilots on entering harbor.

The postage bill passed by the Senate applies solely to third-class matter, but divides from it transient newspapers and magazines, making their rate one cent for the first three ounces, and one cent for each two additional ounces.

main at one cent an ounce. It is not by any means certain that the legislation on newspaper postage will stop at this point.

As might naturally be expected, the English mission now goes begging; the last report being that a prominent gentleman to whom it was offered has declined.

Grave acts are often performed in a queer way in Turkey and her vassal States. The Russian agent who so mysteriously came on the scene advised the insurgent leaders to make peace.

Nothing could be freer from embarrassing provisions than the bill for silver in place of fractional currency, which has now passed both Houses and awaits the signature of the President.

THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

The Committee on Ways and Means has decided to report a Tariff bill which largely reduces the duties on manufactured products but does not restore the duties on tea and coffee.

It is not necessary to discuss the tariff question in connection with such a measure. Indeed, there is abundant evidence that American manufacturers begin to feel that the time has come when it is no longer enough for them to strive for control of the home market.

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in control of that body is already distrusted on account of its want of fidelity to the public honor. It cannot give a greater advantage to its foes than it would give by depriving the Government of the coin revenue needed to meet its obligations.

PAVE THE AVENUE.

Senator Dorsey of Arkansas having introduced a bill providing for the pavement of Pennsylvania-ave., there has been some discussion as to what material should be used, whether wood or stone.

The proper paving of the principal avenue of the National Capital is a subject that has been largely discussed both in and out of Congress during the past three or four years. It has attracted the attention of statesmen, contractors, and newspaper correspondents, and a great deal of talent has been developed by it in one way and another.

Senator Dorsey now proposes another pavement. And that, too, is an excellent idea. The whole country will rise up to it. What the country most needs to-day is another pavement on Pennsylvania-ave., another procession of benefactors to lay it and measure it, another issue of bonds to pay for it, and another "Centennial visitors will soon be here, and we shall blush to tell them that our principal thoroughfare languishes simply because it is the especial care of Congress."

HAIL COLUMBIA!

Senator Morton has won a victory. The Republican Convention at Columbia, South Carolina, has practically declared for him. The Convention has had a very pleasant and lively meeting. All the great lights of the party were present, and worked for Morton like heroes.

In Samoa the way of the adventurer is hard. Instead of appreciating Col. Steinger's benevolent intention to establish liberal institutions, King Malitua has denounced him as a "liar and impostor," declaring likewise, probably in the Colonel's vernacular, that he was a "fraud."

Morton means nothing but the "ruling out" of the decent Republicans who are trying in several of the Southern States to administer political affairs on the basis of the Ten Commandments. The country has had enough of unconstitutional enforcement laws, enough of the irresponsible rule of deputy marshals, enough of the employment of troops to carry elections, and reigns of terror established by an ingenious constable shooting a hole in his own hat.

NON ILLI JACET HON.

The melancholy debate in the House on ventilation and the mortally disastrous effects of bad atmosphere on the representative frame, has been followed by a memento mori debate in the Senate. If these discussions had occurred upon the same day, a funeral air would have been thrown over the whole building, while ravens would have come from afar to build their nests on the dome and every "coigne of vantage."

We are sorry to learn from this debate that many of the monuments in the cemetery are "out of order." It seems to us that a disorderly tombstone is bad enough anywhere, but it offends all our sense of propriety to find such an unparliamentary state of things in a Congress kirk-yard.

Monumental sculpture seems to be the rock upon which most artists are wrecked; but no people have ever been called upon to endure so much as the English in this respect. Although Parnok ridiculed the wooden Duke of Wellington off his perch on Hyde Park Gate, the race of such statues will not die out, and almost the only figure in London which could walk naturally—or even walk at all—if it were alive, is Mr. Story's George Peabody.

As well an illustration of the old adage that "tis as ill wind that blows nobody any good," it turns out that even tramps have an extenuating use. Though they do not support themselves, they provide for the Overseers of the Poor who are set to provide for them.

STEINGER AGAIN.

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supply the great "issue" needed for the coming election.

The next scene is in San Francisco, where Frank Platt has arrived on his way to Washington, being invested with the rank of "Diplomatic Agent of the Samoan Government." He discredits the story of Steinger's fall, since when he left the King and his Minister were on "confidential terms."

We have received from the same hand reports of two benevolent institutions in this city which, though strangely differing in character, have the same general purpose. They are the "Isaac T. Hopper Home" and the "Infant Asylum." One is devoted to reclaiming discharged convicts; the other to rescuing the infants of unfortunate women; both, in a general sense, therefore, seek to save creatures from the consequences of crime.

We are indebted to Mr. William Welsh of Philadelphia, one of the trustees of Girard College, for an account of the important change about being made in the mode of education and living at that institution. The old congruete system is to be gradually abandoned, and the boys will be divided into family groups of thirty, each group occupying a separate house, and having its own study-rooms, play-ground, and workshop.

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If Babcock is innocent he is one of the most unfortunates of his race. (Waco, Tex.)
Field Marshal Halstead spoke very briefly at the meeting of the mysterious brethren in the Brevort House.

The question is, how long is Babcock to be allowed to retain his commission in the United States army, and how long is he to be allowed to retain a court of honor? There must be some officers and gentlemen sent left over in the army. It is about time they were heard from.

PERSONAL.

A. St. Lazar, Consul-General of Hayti to New-York, has arrived from Port-au-Prince.
Mr. Charles Reade will be one of the contributors to The Belgravia Magazine under the new management.

Speed, at his residence, near Louisville. A number of the prominent residents of that city, irrespective of party, were present.

The Judiciary Committee of the Massachusetts Senate has unanimously reported that the bill legalizing the marriage between James Parson and Ellen Willis Eldredge ought not to be rejected on account of any doubt as to its constitutionality, and a majority of the same Committee recommended that it was expedient to pass the bill.

The sculptured memorial of John and Charles Wesley in Westminster Abbey was unveiled by Dean Stanley on the 30th of March. A number of the leading members of the Wesleyan denomination were present and took part in the ceremony.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Mud doesn't stick to Mr. Blaine any better than it does to Mr. Brewster. The slender peddlers are having a bad season.
Congressman Martin I. Townsend told the editor of The Troy Whig the other day that if the "House of Representatives could nominate a President they would nominate Mr. Townsend."

The Buffalo Express denies the statement of its retiring editor, that the meeting was changed because it could not comply with the wishes of the owners, and support Mr. Blaine for the Presidential nomination in aid of Mr. Conkling. It explains that it only favors an unpledged delegation to Cincinnati.

Secretary Taft is the latest Presidential possibility. Some one having hinted that he would make a good candidate, his friends in Cincinnati are tickling themselves with the hope that he may yet turn out to be Mr. Blaine's devoted follower.

It looks now as if Congressman Holman would be the Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana. There are other aspirants for the honor, including the Hon. D. W. Voorhees and Congressman Williams, but like Mr. Holman, they are all infatuated, differing only in degree of fanaticism concerning that issue.

The unnatural silence of the inflationists is one of the most significant phases of politics just now. Their organs were never so modest or so quiet in tone, and there has been no utterance recently by an inflation leader announcing to the country that the only reason it had not long ago gone to the bow-wows was because he was holding it up by the tail.

According to The Philadelphia Times, Secretary Robinson has recently been raising hurriedly to that city to meet Mr. McKay, "who," it says, "must be known to the Secretary as the Navy Department." The Times adds: "Although Mr. Robinson failed to register at the hotel, and changed his rooms occasionally to avoid discovery, his conferences with McKay, and the efforts made after the conference to prevent the development of damaging facts, are well known to his journal."

The dumbest student of politics needed no prompting when the Indianapolis story about Mr. Blaine appeared, to exclaim: "This is Morton's work." If there are any doubters on the subject, the following statement from The Indianapolis Sentinel, which publishes the slander under the heading of "Morton's Victory," will help them to a right interpretation: "The startling information published in another column, directly incriminating Blaine in receiving an enormous sum of money from the Union Pacific Railroad, on the evidence of one of the directors, has been in the possession of the editor of the Sentinel for some time, and he has by his friends to kill it. It was used once too often, and that is how it got into the hands of a representative of the Sentinel. If it were not for the Washington investors, the matter would have remained in the hands of the editor."

Almost everything The Cincinnati Commercial touches now turns up with "Bristow" marked on it in large letters. Notwithstanding the assertion of its Southern correspondent that the Nashville Colored Convention was overwhelmingly in Morton's favor, The Commercial announces: "Some of the most intelligent of the delegates to the recent Convention of colored men in Nashville, and who have canvassed the South widely, express their confidence that the Republicans can carry Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Florida. No vote is to be cast in any of these States, and the only platform acceptable to Southern Republicans upon a candidate platform. They also assure us that the Southern delegations to Cincinnati will be divided in their preferences for President, and that no one yet named will be able to control the solid vote. They do not consider Morton's chances so good as either those of Blaine or Irish, and are being rapidly and systematically developed, and our judiciary, for integrity and ability, is second to none in the entire country."

PUBLIC OPINION.

If Babcock is innocent he is one of the most unfortunates of his race. (Waco, Tex.)
Field Marshal Halstead spoke very briefly at the meeting of the mysterious brethren in the Brevort House. His words were: "We come not here to bury Brooks, but to warn him, lest his epitaph should be—'Cursed be the man who swallows his Adams apple.'" (Brooklyn Argus) (Ed.)

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CONKLING IN NEW-YORK.

The first attempt to do something in New-Jersey for Roscoe Conkling as the U. S. Senator candidate for the Presidency has proved a lamentable failure.