

Amusements and Meetings to-Night.

BOOTH'S THEATRE.—"Victims," 8 p. m. BOOTH'S THEATRE.—"Victims," 1:30 p. m. ...

Index to Advertisements.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—3d Page.—5th and 6th columns. BOARD AND ROOMS.—6th Page.—2d and 3d columns. ...

Business Notices.

IMPERIAL CARDS, Six Dollars per Dozen, by ROCKWOOD, 17 Union Square (above Tiffany). ...

New-York Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1877.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—The czar has issued a war manifesto. Prince Gortchakoff's circular implies that the protocol is annulled, and says that the Porte is responsible for the war. ...

DOMESTIC.—The troops at New Orleans retired to their barracks; public salutes were fired in New Orleans and Memphis. ...

CITY AND SUBURBAN.—John Kelly testified before the Woodin Committee that he saw Tweed's statement and furnished a part of the World charges. ...

THE WEATHER.—Tribune's observations indicate more cloudy and somewhat cooler weather. Thermometer yesterday, 61°, 86°, 60°.

The South Carolina Senate is in an interesting predicament. The one Republican whose vote would make the body Republican is in jail on criminal charges. ...

In its military aspect the Russo-Turkish war consists still of grand reviews, the entry of Russian troops into Roumania, and energetic efforts on the part of the Turks to strengthen Rusehuk and other menaced points. ...

The Emperor Alexander's manifesto and Prince Gortchakoff's circular are calm and dignified. They indicate that Russia is convinced of the justice of her cause, since Turkey has obstinately refused to redress the grievances of her Christian subjects. ...

Two striking evidences were given yesterday in New Orleans of the spirit of conciliation aroused in both parties by the visit of the Commission and the peaceable settlement of the controversy. ...

crats elected a carpet-bagger—of thirty or forty years' standing.

The Pool-selling bill has had an unexpectedly easy triumph in the Senate, passing without a negative vote and in the exact form in which it was received in the Assembly. ...

Very much depends in the investigation of legislative corruption whether the witness on the stand bought or sold. The person who sold will never confess; the person who bought sometimes will. ...

THE TWEED CONFESION.

There was something highly dramatic in the appearance of Mr. John Kelly before the Woodin Investigating Committee yesterday. Presenting himself as the author of The World's abstract of the Tweed confession, he relieved that lively newspaper from a somewhat unpleasant position, and he did it with characteristic frankness. ...

If the Controller appears therefore to The World as a deliverer, his sturdy form, when he dropped into the midst of the committee, must have looked to Messrs. Woodin and Winslow like a bombshell charged with destruction. ...

And there is another reason why the publication ought to be no longer deferred. A suspicion is becoming rife in this city that certain persons prominent in public life believe they can make a more profitable use of Tweed's so-called confession than by putting it to the purpose for which the distinguished criminal intended it. ...

But if there ever was a purpose to use the Tweed confession in this way—and we are not prepared to believe that there was—the action of Mr. John Kelly has defeated it. Since Mr. Kelly has divulged a part of the contents of

the paper, it becomes imperative that the whole shall be published without any further delay. The Attorney-General cannot afford to expose himself to injurious misconceptions by holding back the full text and allowing scraps of it to be given out just when they may be useful for effect upon legislation at Albany or for other political purposes. ...

THE NEXT BATTLE.

Exit the carpet-bagger; enter the office-bagger. Six weeks of Hayes has sufficed for the Southern question, which has kept the country in such turmoil for twelve years. ...

It will be forced into prominence at once, by his adversaries if not by his friends. The angry men who are cursing because "the President has sold out his party," will presently find it convenient to seek some other point of attack than the President's Southern policy. ...

We shall bear a great deal, no doubt, of "the one-armed soldier," or his widow or his children. It will be said that it is abominably cruel and ungrateful to turn anybody out of office merely because he or she is not needed or is not competent. ...

Not less zealous, but vastly more numerous, will be the people who want pay for party services. The five thousand men who "first suggested the name of Hayes" are all dead, it seems, because he does not recognize that as a qualification for office. ...

All the outs and all the ins who know that they ought to be out, all the jobs that exist and all the jobs that want to exist, will be rallied with the carpet-bagger and his friends for a grand assault upon this Administration. ...

"MAKING 'EM SWEAT."

Before Mr. David Dudley Field we have known or read of but one lawyer so hopeful of temper and fertile in resources. The lawyer referred to defended a client charged with a capital offense and lost the case. ...

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"gun putting up the gallows, and they say 'they're going to hang me to-morrow morning.' 'They can't do it! can't do it!' said the confident attorney, and then as he heard the notes of preparation outside, he added, 'But if they do, I'll tell you one thing—I'll make 'em sweat for it.'"

That now was a lawyer worth having. Nothing discouraged or even disheartened him; he was always "chipper" and confident; never cast down by temporary reverses or defeat; always ready with new expedients; always sanguine of success; the sort of man to keep his client up to the very last moment and then send him off with the consolation that he would keep the case along and make the prosecution "sweat for it" finally. ...

Steps have recently been taken toward putting Mr. Field in a position where he can reopen the case and make good his promise to the late lamented. It is proposed that some Representative in Congress from a strong Democratic district shall resign and let Mr. Field be elected in his place. ...

MODERN PILGRIMAGES.

The pilgrims from Canada went rejoicing on their way on Saturday. The coming Summer bids fair to be a season of pilgrimages. Large numbers of devout Catholics are preparing to go to Rome or are already on their way from all parts of this country to join in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Pope's elevation to the Episcopacy; ...

Mr. Halstead gently says that no friends of his are urging him to emigrate to France; and that that is a matter which, though somewhat curiously talked of, has never been seriously thought of.

Judge R. Holland Duell, ex-Congressman and ex-Commissioner of Patents, has returned to his home at Cortland, N. Y., and entered into a law partnership with B. A. Benedict, the present District Attorney. ...

Mr. D. Hall, the newly-appointed, Naval Officer of Boston, was a colonel of one of the New-Hampshire regiments, and saw service from Chancellorsville to Gettysburg, after which he was promoted to the rank of major. ...

ticket that leads them to put on the cockle-shell and sandals.

PHILANTHROPIC COOKS.

Last Saturday evening there was a dinner served and eaten in this city which should have been the perfection and ripe consummation of all possible banquets, the flower of the feast, and a very glory of gourmandise. ...

Allowing that all these fine French cooks came to their annual jollity with no remorse at ignominious failures upon their souls, and with perfectly clear consciences, we do not see any reason why they should not have enjoyed themselves, especially as it is reasonable to believe that the bill of fare must have been judiciously conceived, and that the host played no tricks upon this synod of the palate. ...

We wish, since there is a Philanthropic Culinary Society, that the members thereof would try a little missionary work, and contribute something to the spread of gastronomical knowledge. ...

In these days of failing and falling life insurance companies a suggestion worth notice may be found in Col. F. D. Curtis's article in THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE of this morning. ...

PERSONAL.

Justice Bradley of the United States Supreme Court will spend the Summer at Mt. Pleasant, Vt. Ex-Secretary Morrill's health continues to improve. ...

Capt. Isaac Bassett, the principal door-keeper of the Senate for many years, entered the service of that body as a page in 1832. ...

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Some one who told the poet Whittier a few years ago: "Mr. Whittier, of all your love poems I like 'Maud Muller' best." A twinkle came into the poet's eyes. "Love poems!" said he; "I didn't know that I had written any love poems; and as for 'Maud Muller' I consider it a very poor poem."

There is a picturesque rumor that Mr. George Bancroft manifested weariness during the long harangues before the Electoral Tribunal, which he pertinaciously attended, and said to a neighbor while a three-hour speech was proceeding aloud: "I am going to take a nap; wake up history when I return to the chair."

Mrs. Wm. Vanderbilt is a fortunate lady. She has gorgeous drawing-room cars sent all the way from Buffalo to Mobile just to bring her back to the North. Her husband is doing a sensible and a kindly thing in establishing a library and reading-room in Albany for the special benefit of his railroad employees. ...

A distinguished company of gentlemen, including Gov. Rice, Dr. Holmes, Mr. Longfellow, and Mr. Charles Francis Adams, have invited Prof. Graham Bell to exhibit his telephone in Boston. ...

Dr. Thomas, the State Entomologist of Illinois, has appointed a lady as his first assistant. While he is in Omaha studying grasshoppers as one of the Government Commissioners, Miss Emma Smith will perform his official work in Illinois, being practically State Entomologist. ...

The oldest musician in Europe, Mr. Charles Neate of Brighton, died on Good Friday, aged 93. He was a pianist and one of the original founders of the Philharmonic Society. ...

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annual circumstance to meet at his home in one of the greatest violinists and violoncellists of day.

The number of American students the

Munich school of painting has been reduced from 60 to between 30 and 40 during the past year. Mrs. Davenport, Chase, Barnum, and Vinton comprise a tour in Italy and Egypt, and may not return to New York. ...

Mr. Wendell Phillips said to a Boston correspondent the other day: "I believe that the city is now on the verge of dissolution. There, speaking Mr. Cook the schoolmaster, he had 'great respect for a man who can make a speech,' and added, 'I can make a speech, I only talk to people, and at the end of my life I feel as if I wanted to run out at the back door all seems so poor to me.' 'But why do you speak?' asked his companion. 'Because I have something to say, because I must—that is all.'"

Gov. Chamberlain's head and face have "positive intellectuality," says Mr. Clemmer, "he goes through it." A fringe of brown hair hangs above the ears and runs behind the head. There are very large—so are the nostrils of the sharply nose, with that upward distorting curve that indie fire, passion, and power in a horse or human being you see quivering, expanding nostrils, you see a nature leading to the brain from ears, nose, mouth, plenty of brain, and vital temperament to stir, you see a man as perfectly equipped for his wife life, and life of work, as a man can be. Chamberlain is a complete specimen of clear intellect as far as we know for many a day. ...

LONDON, April 24.—In consideration of their services during the International Exhibition Philadelphia in 1876, the Bey of Tunis has sent decoration of Nisham el Ithbar to the following gentlemen: Mr. John Wade, President of the Financial Commission, grade of Grand Officer; Mr. Henry Pettit, chief of Bureau of Installation, International Exhibition, grade of Commander; Mr. Theodor Falkenberg, chief of platform, grade of Commander; Mr. Roger Asch, Secretary of the Director-General, grade of Officer.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Wendell Phillips and Mr. Wade should meet and form a party.

How the Democrats do love M Wade! He is so "manly," you know.

Warmth is without doubt grateful patriot, but he has had a remarkable run luck in Louisiana bonds.

President Hayes persists in grinding strictly to business, and allows the new party; and the old ones to take care of themselves. Mr. Morrison's friends say he is in earnest in his race for the Speakership, and that he will not help Randall if he can't win himself.

It does seem as if Democracy grew more Bourbonese and old-time as it spread northward. Here is the new Democratic Senator from Louisiana taking like a very emphatic Hayeman.

The sensibilities of the Democratic editor have not been so cruelly torn, since President Hayes abandoned the negro, as they are by the reflection that Mr. Hayes has "disrupted" the Republican party.

After all, the family affairs of the Republican party seem to be settling into very prevalent love-ness. Perhaps the discord of sweet bells jangled out of tune was harmony not understood, & may be happy yet.

Congressman Scott Lord's said to be delighted with the President's policy and to have written to a friend that "there is no sber such man as Hayes living." If this is true, Mr. Lord would seem to be a "renegade."

Collector Simmons of Joston is a civil service reformer. He says he has strays opposed the spoils system, and has done political work on compulsion only. The "compulsion" must have been as colossal as the Collector's impudence.

If the Democrats of the South are diligent readers of Northern Republican newspapers they will be convinced that "no country holds them responsible" for any apostrophe of lawlessness which may develop below Mason's and Dixon's line.

If Patterson and Kellogg would only climb up alongside of the Goddess of Liberty on the dome of the Capitol, put their trumpet-stops wide open, and deliver in dict the "Battle Cry of Freedom," they might thrill the country into a demand for more troops.

If any State would like to have a republican form of government guaranteed by Federal force, its authorities can now call for the troops who have just been relieved from suppressing domestic violence, and are temporarily out of employment. Don't all speak at once.

The withdrawal of the troops from the State House in New-Orleans is not the inauguration by President Hayes of a novel policy in our methods of government, but the final abandonment of a costly and perilous experiment, and a return to elemental principles.

Senator Saunders of Nebraska is full of distrust about the policy of the Administration. He is afraid there is going to be a split in the "pilgrims," but he proposes to "take things coolly," and "wait the experiment by the way of the actual trial." This is very kind of Saunders, and the country thanks him for it.

Some friend of the downtrodden in Louisiana is again timely advertising a selected stock of awful disclosures which will unseat President Hayes. Friend of the Downtrodden, there's no money in it. Everything has been awfully disclosed a great many times already, and the market is dead. Peddling saivs would be a more remunerative industry.

The President's determination to devote himself to civil service reform will be glad news to that large class of citizens who believe the only genuine reform consists in turning out old officials and putting new men—to wit, the afore-said patriots—in their places. But perhaps the President's plan may not secure this result; if not, look out for an epidemic of "indignation and bitterness of soul."

The whole Democratic press is on tip-toe awaiting the eruption of "damning evidence" from Packard. They are sure to try to get it out of him. Some of them have done so far as to oust Mr. Hayes from the White House and put Mr. Tilden in his place; but they have done the same thing so many times before, the performance has ceased to be even amusing.

Mr. William Lloyd Garrison is out in another bitter letter against the President's policy. He says "no courage nor wisdom nor foresight" in the policy, but "weakness, crudity, subservience, and cowardice," an "unmitigated stigma upon the preceding Administration," and that the fruits of the "bastard Democracy" will be "disseminated to the four corners of the world," and leading inevitably to "disintegration and overthrow" of the Republican party.

Gentlemen who are in a fever of alarm about the rights and wrongs of the negro can have their temperature reduced by a careful perusal of the statement of ex-Congressman Long of Georgia. Not only are the rights of every body secure, but in Mason, Mr. Long's "white and black unite in selecting the best men for office without regard to politics." This feature of the Georgia plan might be adopted with signal advantage in more northern States.

It is difficult to see how the transition from monarchy to law in Louisiana and South Carolina could have been more quietly, successfully, and completely achieved; and this is the more gratifying because it is evident that any abrupt or violent action would have brought a dangerous strain upon the popular self-control. ...