

Amusements and Meetings Co-Night.

NIBLO'S GARDEN—A Celebrated Case. PARK THEATRE—'Creatures of Impulse.' STANDARD THEATRE—'Felix.'

NEW-YORK AQUARIUM—Day and Evening. SCHUBERTS PARK—National Sharpshooters' Festival.

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Business Notices.

HAVE you tried the Perfection blend of Mocha Java coffee in glass jars?

NEITHER DRUGGIST, nor watered—DR. UNDERHILL'S pure wine from the Oregon Point Vineyard.

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New-York Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1878.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—An animated debate on the Bulgarian question is expected at the Congress to-day. —Generals Shafter and Mackenzie have returned from a raid into Mexico; a fight was at one time imminent. —There has been a large fire at Montreal. —Lieutenant Wyse has gone to Nicaragua to examine a proposed canal route. —Domestic.—The friends of Congressman Acklen have issued a card in regard to the Washington social session; a duel with Rosser is talked of. —Ex-Governor Brown has again sent a check to Secretary Sherman for the former's share of the Louisiana Commission's expenses. —Mrs. Jenks has testified before the Potter Committee that she was the author of the alleged Sherman letter, and that Anderson supposed it to be a genuine letter; the witness gave the committee a great deal of trouble. —The sales of 4 per cents have increased since the adjournment of Congress. —Baccalaureate sermons were preached before the graduates of Yale, Amherst, Union, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Lafayette, Bates, the College of the City of New-York, and other institutions. —Colonel George P. Kane, Mayor of Baltimore, died in that city. —CITY AND SUBURBAN.—Moses A. Wheelock, for twenty-seven years chairman of the Stock Exchange, committed suicide yesterday, by shooting himself. —The New-York Poly Company's works at Newark were damaged \$100,000 by fire. —A baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the College of the City of New-York was delivered by the Rev. G. H. Hepworth. —William Farrow was crowned as the Schlitz King. —State Superintendent of Insurance John F. Smyth started for Europe on Saturday. —Southern railroad men appointed a committee to determine freight rates. —Nicolas Casina, a wealthy Spaniard, was arrested on a charge of abduction. —One man was killed and one injured by the fall of an iron girder. —William Cullen Bryant's will was offered for probate. —Gold, 100%, 100%. Gold value of the legal-tender dollar at the close, 99 1/2 cents. Stocks generally dull, but irregular and closing feverish. —THE WEATHER.—Tribune local observations indicate clear or partly cloudy weather. Thermometer yesterday, 64°, 73°, 66°.

Persons leaving town for the season, and Summer travellers, can have THE DAILY TRIBUNE mailed to them, postpaid, for \$1 per month, the address being changed as often as desired.

The suicide of Moses A. Wheelock, chairman of the Stock Exchange for more than a quarter of a century, was not without assignable causes. Business troubles of various kinds and unfortunate habits combined to rob him of self-control, and it seemed easier to end his life than to live it.

A curious incident in the centennial celebrations with which New-Jersey is about commemorating the battle of Monmouth, with the events that preceded it, was a sermon delivered yesterday at Middletown from the original notes of a sermon preached there one hundred years ago, which the noise of the distant battle did not interrupt.

With yesterday began Commencement week at several of the most prominent colleges, and some notable baccalaureate sermons were delivered. President Porter, at Yale, President Seelye, at Amherst, and President Foss, at Wesleyan, confined themselves to the topics naturally suggested by such occasions, but President Potter's sermon at Union took the form of a memorial of the late Professor Jackson, who was connected with the faculty of that college for more than half a century.

The celebration on Saturday of the one hundredth anniversary of Washington's crossing the Delaware at what was then Coryell's ferry, was animated by a strong home pride in revolutionary memories which other localities might well imitate, and which would preserve the recollection of more picturesque incidents of the great struggle. A letter on another page gives the incidents of the celebration, not the least interesting of which was the presence of an old lady whose life has spanned the whole century between the real and the mock crossing.

A letter from our London correspondent, which is printed elsewhere, describes the many merits of the journalist whose recent death reminded the British public again of his brilliant services in disclosing the atrocities in Bulgaria two years ago. Mr. MacGahan was

so useful a man that the recital of his achievements leaves room for only one regret—that, being so far removed from indifference to his duty, he should nevertheless have been almost indifferent to his own safety as against danger and disease, and that a secret consciousness of his worth should not have led him to set greater store by himself.

The dangerous condition of our relations with Mexico is brought home to us by the details of the recent raid across the Rio Grande, made by Generals Mackenzie and Shafter. It appears that when forty-five miles beyond the Rio Grande they were met by a detachment of Mexican troops under Colonel Valdez, who informed them that he was instructed to repel "invaders," and they must proceed no further. General Mackenzie bluntly ordered him to retire or be forced to do so. Valdez, who had an inferior support, yielded before this threat. Although General Mackenzie threatened to return again, Valdez offered to escort him to the frontier, and despite his assurance that he could take care of himself, a Mexican detachment followed him until he crossed the border. Colonel Mackenzie is understood to have gone in pursuit of horse-thieves. One report says he recovered some stock, while another declares that he made no captures. As he is at Fort Clark he will no doubt explain promptly the circumstances under which the invasion took place. The affair should impel our Government to give renewed attention to our border troubles. A chance shot might have converted this bloodless raid into a serious conflict.

JENKS.

The testimony of Mrs. Agnes D. Jenks, interesting though it is, derives its importance more from the light it throws upon the Potter Committee than from any illumination it may contribute to the history of the Louisiana election. This ingenious lady seems to have been a chief ingredient in the mixed politics of the State which she blesses by living in it. She has never attached herself permanently to any particular party. "I had versatility in 'politics,'" she remarked; "I did not know 'in the morning what my politics would be in the evening.'" But she took a great interest in public affairs; she visited Washington merely "to see that the legislative business glided along smoothly"; she associated with all sorts of public characters, statesmen like Mr. Stanley Matthews, and "magnificent and sublime scoundrels" like the eminent Anderson. A lady with so few prejudices was well calculated to succeed in Louisiana; and we were not surprised when her husband observed in an easy way to the committee: "Mrs. Jenks, 'you know, was kind of prominent among 'the politicians there.' We should say, indeed, that she was; and Mr. Potter's Committee has now given her an advertisement that ought to be worth a great deal.

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found who adopted at an early day a terribly effective system, political and financial, who clung to it with the pertinacity of bull-dogs until the end was reached, who knew enough to sustain a President, a War Minister, and a Finance Minister, in their adaptation of means to ends, and who could shut their mouths, set their teeth, and pass a measure of the utmost importance in about the time required to read it and call the roll. There was some confidence in leaders, because there were leaders. There was some faith in committees, because men who had definite aims and knew how to work were selected to frame bills. Also, the legislative body itself, when confronted with a new measure, proceeded to listen and to vote, instead of firing points of order, speeches and amendments at it for six months, and then passing nobody knows what. But in those days "How not to do it" was not the chief aim. Times have changed. In order to get nothing done, or as little as possible, we very properly send a set of men as unlike Thaddeus Stogens as can be—men of unlimited wind, innumerable parliamentary tricks, and no fixed principles or purposes.

In short, we have seen a Democratic House, and are glad that it has done no worse. There were, unhappily, a few dangerous men of action in it; men who might have been efficient leaders if there had been any competent followers. They have always led the wrong way, and would have brought disgrace and ruin if they could have done anything, is not strange; they belonged either to the Democratic party or to the Butler party. The blessing is that the mob behind them was incapable of following them or anybody else. We are inclined to think better of self-government, since it has been so clearly demonstrated that the same element which sends to Congress repudiators and jobbers who are capable of leading, also selects, in a majority of cases, for leaders men who are incompetent to lead, and for followers a mob too dull to follow. How to do a right thing rightly is a problem which the Republican party has solved more than once in its day. But when self-government brings the other party to the front, by a blessed dispensation the problem "How not to do it" is immediately solved to the general joy.

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