

Amusements and Meetings to-Night.

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OPERA HOUSE—2 and 8: "The French Spy"
FAIR THEATRE—8: "The French Spy"
PACIFIC THEATRE—8: "The French Spy"
STANDARD THEATRE—"The French Spy"
WOODS BROADWAY THEATRE—2 and 8: "The French Spy"

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Business Notices.

"ALDERMAN BRAND"
CONDENSED MILK
BEAVER'S PILLS—Great English cod and their
ROCKWOOD'S IMPERIAL CARDS, 36 dollars
per dozen, 175 Nassau St. New York.

New York Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1879.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—The race for the Caspian States was won yesterday by Lord Bradford's...
CITY AND SUBURBAN.—Robert W. Steele, book-keeper for Isaac Smith's Son & Co., is reported to have disappeared with \$90,000 of the firm's money.

The fulmination of "fraud" leads the platform, and is very robust. The platform, for the rest, consists of an arraignment of the Republican party on the familiar pretext, and a promulgation of the familiar principles which appear so often in Democratic resolutions and so seldom in Democratic practices.

The intention of the Mexican Government to assume control of the silver deposits at the Mojada or Dewy Mountains, serves to confirm the report that a rich mineral district has been discovered there, producing ore that yields sometimes as much as 800 ounces of silver to the ton.

It seems that the accomplished Le Duc did not engender the tea boom after all, but only hitched himself fast to it with much demonstration after it was well-a-going. It must be admitted that Le Duc's noise has not tended to popularize experiments in the culture of the tea plant in our warm latitudes, but on the contrary has only served to excite hilarious and irrelevant comment.

Now that the appointment of Inspectors of Elections is finished, it is safe to say that Lucius Robinson will not be re-elected Governor. He had just one chance. It was possible that the same infamous tactics which were employed with such success in 1868 might again have been employed, with modifications to suit the change of circumstances.

Thanks to the unyielding firmness of the Republican Commissioners, Messrs. Wheeler and French, and to the integrity and good sense of the Judges who were called by Governor Robinson himself in the hope that they could be used for a partisan purpose, the conspiracy has succeeded in few precincts, if in any.

It is right that the real meaning of the stubborn fight here should be understood by Republicans, and by all honest citizens, in other parts of the State. It has been a fight for an honest election; a fight to prevent a repetition of the frauds which were perpetrated in 1868, when Mr. Tilden was the champion of the Democratic State Committee.

This is a Tilden device for turning the mind of the country away from the ephors and the bulldozers? A Washington dispatch announces that a plan has been framed by Democrats in this city to begin an agitation for a general reduction of the Tariff, in the hope that Congress may attempt such a course and the question thus be forced into the Presidential canvass.

The regular Massachusetts Democrats are the "faithful few" where many are faithless. The Democratic party, as a whole, has shown a disposition to let the "fraud" issue dwindle into very modest proportions.

Every step has betrayed the deliberate intention to secure chances of cheating at the election, no matter at what cost. The cost will not be small. Mr. Tilden has forfeited the respect of a great many decent citizens by this performance. There are thousands who were disposed to support him and his puppets, now in office, prior to the prostitution of official power to the worst uses of faction, who feel that a set of men who try to carry elections by fraud, and by fraud alone, have no claim to public confidence.

A BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE.
It lacked only a few hours of the time set by law for the opening of the registration lists when the Democratic Police Commissioners yielded to the threats of the Supreme Court, and performed in a graceless and evasive fashion so much of their duty as they could no longer avoid.

Journalism seems to be an exasperating business upon the other side of the sea. In Paris, M. Eugène Lebert, of the "Le Nord," and M. Edmond Lepelletier, of the "Marseillais," had such a grievous falling-out that it was necessary to go to Belgium and fight a duel. After nine encounters, with swords, the doctor in attendance interfered, one being wounded in the hand and the other in the forearm.

The attentive reader of the proceedings reported in yesterday's papers will not have failed to notice that the disorder in the sessions of the Board was faithfully imitated by the noisy spectators contemplating the proceedings. Commissioner MacLean made frequent appeals to his own officers to quiet the crowd, but the crowd was not quieted, nor does it appear that much attention was paid by anybody to the Commissioner's requests.

What effect the example of the Commissioners will have upon the Inspectors created by them we can well imagine. Functionaries appointed by a trick are not likely to be animated by a very strict sense of duty, or to neglect any opportunity for gaining a dishonest advantage over their political opponents. If the election is not marked on the part of both Democratic factions by frauds, bad blood, and violence, it will not be for lack of encouragement at headquarters.

FIGURES THAT DO NOT LIE.
The exposure in our columns this morning of a false pretence upon which the Democratic party has put its chief trust in the present campaign, is one of the most thorough pieces of work we have examined this long while. We have been requested over and over again to "fight the battle of this year on 'State issues' only.

Six enthusiastic citizens who last year voted in Boston for General Butler, and in their passion for that person, voted illegally, have been convicted, and are awaiting sentence, notwithstanding the General defended them to the best of his professional ability, which isn't small. He had promised them in a public speech that he would protect and defend them should they be charged with illegal voting, and we suppose that if any lawyer could have cleared them it was he.

In the Connecticut election of Monday it is noticeable that the Republicans made decided gains in every county. In Waterbury, a strong Democratic city, the Democratic candidate for Mayor was beaten, and the Republicans elected a majority of the Aldermen and Council.

then about voting for Mr. Robinson, on the ground that he has been a good Governor, and has reduced the taxes. We should like to know what they think of this exposure.

Mr. John Quincy Adams, who has been nominated for Governor of Massachusetts by the Faneuil Hall Democrats, is a gentleman who has frequently been named for offices, State or National, to which there was not the least chance of electing him. Indeed, it may be violently suspected that Mr. Adams does not much care whether he is elected or not.

There must be some mistake about that reported "well-entention" in Faneuil Hall yesterday during the Democratic Convention. It would have been shockingly out of place.

Lamar's denunciation of the Yazoo bribery failed to go off, evidently, for nobody appears who heard it. Mr. Tilden sent word to the Ohio Democratic managers that he could not accept their invitation to visit that State this week, as he was "under engagements which render it impossible" for him to leave.

THE STATE CANVASS.
What is the difference between a Nincompoop and a Young Scoundrel? Way says, of course. Chairman Lester Bradner Faulkner evidently believes that the old tactics of Tilden are the best tactics of Reform; and he is right.

One of the Senatorial deadlocks is over, but the other seems as firm as ever. The nomination of Albert M. Mills by the Republicans of the XXIV District ended a contest at the first meeting of the convention through 165 ballots; but the XXIV District is still without a Republican candidate. The convention met for the second time at 8 o'clock, Monday, and adjourned for a long time, but no result was reached, and an adjournment was taken for a third meeting on October 13.

Handsome is that handsome does—in Reform as well as elsewhere. The Democratic Administration at Albany is never tired of sounding the praises of its own achievements in reducing taxation and lightening the burdens of citizens. The Albany Journal has been at the pains to compare the running expenses of the various State offices in their present hands with those of eighteen years ago.

PERSONAL.
Queen Victoria used to be fond of etching, and all her daughters have been instructed in the art. Miss Bettie Everts, the daughter of the Secretary, is to be married to Mr. Perkins, of Boston, during the Christmas holidays.

The proposed entertainment of General Grant in Chicago includes an address of welcome from the Hon. E. W. Washburn, a poem by Mr. David Sterling, and a great military procession. The 12th and 13th of November are the days named for the ceremonies.

Mrs. Perkins says concerning her distinguished family: "Isn't it discouraging to be known only in connection with somebody else? Now I am hardly ever Mary Beecher Perkins. It is either the sister of Henry Ward Beecher, or the daughter of old Lyman Beecher, or the mother-in-law of Edward Everett Hale."

Henry Ward Beecher says he has a peculiar tenderness of feeling for Indianapolis, although the memories of his life there were not altogether the most agreeable. He adds in his impressive way: "When I die I would rather be buried at Indianapolis, the scene of my early labors, than anywhere else on earth."

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General Grant said to the ex-Confederates at San Francisco: "It affords me great satisfaction and pleasure to receive the gentlemen who were long ago opposed to us." Wherever The St. Louis Republican thinks that General Grant's manners are a good deal better than General Sherman's. Yet it is certain that both of them are just as ready now as they were fifteen years ago to receive the gentlemen who were opposed to them.

Competent also gives that Republican tidal wave a slight lift. Next!

Handricks will enter the New-York campaign with his Ohio declaration that it is "treason" to oppose the schemes of the Solid South, the Republicans will receive him joyfully.

Congressman Fyfe tells the ubiquitous reporter in search of "Presidential views" in Ohio, that he thinks Grant and Blaine will be the only candidates before the National Convention, as Sherman is unquestionably slapping his course now for the Senate.

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The continued uncertainty as to the fate of Professor Wise and Mr. Burr, who ascended in a balloon from St. Louis on Sunday, September 28, reveals the aerial voyage of La Mountain and Haddock, twenty years ago, in 1859. They ascended from Watertown, in this State, sailed 300 miles in four hours, and landed in the depths of a Canadian wilderness, far north of civilized habitations.

The letters-arrivals of New-York have presented to the Hon. S. C. Cox a handsome watch and chain in recognition of the talent and agility which he displayed in procuring the passage through Congress of the bill which raised their pay. The Hon. Amos Townsend, of Cleveland, solemnly avows that he, and not the said Cox, performed that service, and earned the said watch and equipments.

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THE DEBAMA.
BOOTH'S THEATRE—MR. BOUCELAULT.
The public desire for knowledge of the movements of Mr. Bouceault is from time to time liberally satisfied by Mr. Bouceault himself, that we have not felt it necessary to precipitate in recording its proceedings at Booth's Theatre. He assumed the management of that house last summer, and he opened there the 4th of September, a new play, written by himself, entitled "Rescued." The play has been very successful, to small audiences; and it is still kept upon the stage; and we believe it has also been brought forth at the Adelphi Theatre in London. Notice, however, has been given that it will soon be introduced here, and that Mr. Bouceault will bring forward, in its place, his well-known adaptation of the French drama of "Louis XI," and will himself undertake to personate that monarch. It is added that his son, Mr. Don Bouceault, is to be introduced in the part of "Louis XI," making his appearance as the Dauphin of France. This should prove an interesting occurrence. Mr. Bouceault, outside of a certain epidemic of Irish character, always appears rather as a precursor in the art of acting than as an actor himself; but his dramas are sometimes marred by whimsy, and often by amusing absurdity, and it is not doubted that, in his new piece, he will be a personage well worthy of public inspection.

The play of "Rescued," in the meantime, is a failure. That is to say, it has not drawn good houses, and it is not a good piece. The former fact is not necessarily a consequence of the latter. Bad pieces often succeed in pleasing the public. No one better knows this than Mr. Bouceault himself—and it is his province that he write himself a "Rescued." The play has been very successful, to small audiences; and it is still kept upon the stage; and we believe it has also been brought forth at the Adelphi Theatre in London. Notice, however, has been given that it will soon be introduced here, and that Mr. Bouceault will bring forward, in its place, his well-known adaptation of the French drama of "Louis XI," and will himself undertake to personate that monarch.

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