

Amusements.
THEATRE: THE WRIGHT.
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Table with columns for page numbers and categories like 'Real Estate', 'Business', 'Legal'.

Business Notices.
Roll Top Desks and Office Furniture.
Great Variety of Style and Price.

New-York Daily Tribune
FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1897.
THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—General Stewart L. Woodford, the new United States Minister to Spain, presented his credentials to the Queen Regent at San Sebastian.
A force of one thousand Orakzais captured the Saharawi police post at the mouth of the Duchesne River in the Sahara.

DOMESTIC.—President McKinley returned to Washington from Somerset, Penn., in company with Mrs. McKinley and Attorney-General McKenna.
The funerals of the strikers shot and killed at Hazelton, Pa., but serious trouble is still feared at many points in that region; an outbreak occurred at the Eckley mines, and troops were sent there by General Gobin.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.—Seth Low's letter accepting the nomination of the Citizens Union for Mayor was made public; the City Vigilance League passes resolutions endorsing his candidacy.
Hugh J. Grant said positively that he was not a candidate for Mayor.

THE WEATHER.—Forecast for to-day: Fair, fresh breeze from the north, with light showers of rain.

The Tribune is glad to receive information of the failure of any newsman to have copies of the paper on sale.
For subscription rates of The Tribune, see "Special Notices" on the opposite page.

THE HAZLETON SHOOTING.

The first news of the firing upon the miners by the Sheriff's posse at Hazelton provoked a great deal of "strong" comment and precipitate denunciation, which reflected the sympathies of those who spoke and did nothing more.
It could not have been otherwise, for accounts were so conflicting that minds working without knowledge, but with prejudice, drew conclusions solely from inner consciousness.

son, does not in the least furnish ground for wholesale assaults upon officers of the law for rigorously suppressing violence.
Nor does it offer the slightest excuse for further rioting in Hazelton. All law-abiding citizens of that region should go to their homes and preserve peace, instead of seeking further to disturb it; and all speakers and writers elsewhere should refrain from scissions calculated to encourage further violence or nurture more ill feeling.

MR. LOW'S LETTER.

Mr. Low's letter of acceptance exhibits the same moderation and unaffected tone of conciliation which was characteristic of his verbal response to the nomination of the Citizens Union.
It exhibits him to the people of New-York as a man of ideas, of wide sympathies and of steadfast purpose. He holds most cosmopolitan views of the government of this most cosmopolitan city, while he marks out for himself a strict line of conduct concerning all things where official laxity means paltering with official dishonesty.

Mr. Low has accepted an independent nomination, as he said some days ago, because he could not do otherwise without being prepared to discourage all spontaneous popular movements in politics.
But he has entered upon no warfare against any political organization, and no party need regard his candidacy as a menace to any of its honest aims.

A STUDY OF THE ABSURD.

If there ever was a more ridiculous political argument than that because the city of New-York is largely influential in determining State elections, and consequently in settling National contests, the Republican party should preserve its power as a National organization by making it impossible for the Republicans to carry this city now or for years to come, that argument has not come within our notice.
The plea for a separate Republican candidate for Mayor amounts to just this. It is said that party policy requires the defeat of the Bryanized Tammany. So these wise statesmen are preparing to give it a victory.

THE IRON BAROMETER.

Among the proofs of reviving prosperity, which some people are trying hard not to see, must now be included the increase of 12 per cent in the output of pig-iron within about one month after the new tariff was enacted.
For many years there have been not a few among the foremost practical business men who have regarded the production and consumption of iron as the surest barometer of the conditions upon which depends increase or decrease of general prosperity.

country will find itself somewhat embarrassed to supply all that may be wanted for foreign use.
This is in part because the increasing prosperity of the people here will advance prices of meats, and so render feeding of corn to cattle and hogs much more profitable than it has been during the last years of depression.

But the output September 1 was already the largest ever known for that month, excepting in 1865—when a sudden flurry lifted prices about to those of 1890—and it was 34,000 tons larger than September 1, 1892.
It is true that in 1892 production had been abnormally interrupted during the summer, but it had not averaged 100,000 tons weekly in the best four months of the year nor in any previous year in the history of the manufacture.

With the large growth of the demand for finished products of iron and steel which is now in progress a somewhat higher level of prices is to be expected, and will be needed to permit better wages and profits in some branches.
But it is not the direct influence of the tariff on pig-iron, or even on rails and some other important products, which helps this industry, since these products can now be exported.
What the tariff does is to secure to American producers the market for tinplates, bars, angles, and a multitude of other products in which iron and steel are consumed.

THE PEARL OF AFRICA.

The brief announcement was recently made that Mwanga, the King of Uganda, had fled from his capital and surrendered himself to the authorities of German East Africa.
No further details were given, but the bare fact was full of interest. For that seaport king is one of the best-known characters in all the Dark Continent, and Uganda, the "Pearl of Africa," is a country upon which the attention of the world has been much centered.

The immediate predecessor of Mwanga was Mwesa, who will be remembered as a "gentle savage," who was most hospitable to the explorer Stanley and under whose benign sway Uganda was first brought to the attention of the civilized world.
There was once hope that Mwanga would follow in his footsteps, but it has never even approximated realization. He has, on the contrary, proved to be one of the worst specimens of African barbarism. In religion he has been pagan, Roman Catholic and Protestant by turns, with interludes of unique devilry.

GRAIN AND THE DEMAND FOR IT.

The prospect regarding the supply and demand for wheat grows much clearer. Within the last two weeks harvesting has gone on without serious interruption in the spring wheat States, and according to the reports confidentially forwarded by station agents to railway officials, the beginnings of thrashing are indicating a satisfactory yield.
Practically the entire crop is by this time out of danger, so that the good weather which has generally prevailed in the spring wheat States during the last few weeks has been of service in saving a considerable proportion of the grain, which, prior to that time, was considered somewhat in doubt.

"NO POLICY" MEANING POLICY SHOPS IS GOOD POLICE POLICY.

"No policy" meaning policy shops is good police policy.
To David B. Hill the discipline of defeat and political pulverization is as myrrh and spikenard, and he now picks out for the Court of Appeals Justice Alton B. Parker, who was wise enough to vote for McKinley last fall.
The ex-Governor, ex-Senator and ex-Democratic boss-at-large is improving, and may himself vote for McKinley or his Republican successor, next time.

her the post of honor, as of ease, is the private station.
Thanksgiving this year should be celebrated with more ardor than in the lean and sterile years of Democratic rule, when there was no prosperity to inspire the litany of gratitude.

Not long ago the Pope compelled Don Carlos to abandon all pretensions to the throne of France. Now he bids the Spanish priest-hood to refrain from aiding the Carlist cause in Spain.
With the Vatican aggressively opposed to it, the poor old "Divine Right of Kings" has indeed fallen upon parlous times.

Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff says that the attack on Worth "is altogether a local fight." How is it, then, that the State organization is involved?

PERSONAL.

The design of the monument to the late Senator Zebulon B. Vance, at Asheville, N. C., has been decided upon. It will be a shaft about seventy-five feet high, the core of which will be of brick and the surface of granite.
It will stand in the public square in front of the courthouse.

"The Church Economist" tells this story about the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs, of Brooklyn: "Some years ago a quantity of silver was abstracted from his house. A domestic was suspected, but in the absence of proof she was simply allowed to depart.
Some time afterward a Catholic priest, who was on very friendly terms personally with Dr. Storrs, stopped him on the street and asked if he had not stolen silver stolen from his residence. Dr. Storrs denied the fact, whereupon the priest said he thought he could get the silver restored, and sure enough in a few days he brought it back. You never would have got that silver if the girl hadn't been a good Catholic." Yes, rejoined Dr. Storrs, "and she had been a good Protestant I never should have lost it!"

A memorial of John Bunyan is to be placed in the ancient and beautiful Church of St. Saviour, in London, where John Rogers and other priests of the Church of England were once condemned to die as martyrs.
Henry Clay's memory for faces, as is generally known, was little short of marvellous. The following is one of numerous stories illustrating his wonderful faculty: On one occasion he was on his way to Jackson, Miss., and the cars stopped for a short time at Clinton. Among the passengers pressed forward was one vigorous old man, who had lost one eye.

MILDNESS.

Ab, the songs of love and paradise! How they thrill the senses! How their rhythm, sweetly sung, Back to other days recalls us.
Which so fondly we remember, Set it echoing once again.
It was in the mild September.

The erecting and repair shops of the Baltimore and Ohio at Mount Clear, in the city of Baltimore, which are the best shops in the United States, have been completely modernized.
The locomotive erecting shop has been rebuilt, and is supplied with two fifty-ton electric cranes, which lift the heaviest locomotives and move them to any point as though they weighed but a ton.

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE.

At the Harlem Opera House last evening Mrs. Madeline Lucretie Rye's farce, "The Mysterious Mr. Bungle," began an engagement of a week, and was highly enjoyed by the audience assembled.
The play is clearly and cleverly written, and is full of amusing incidents and cleverly written, and is full of amusing incidents and cleverly written, and is full of amusing incidents and cleverly written.

CHANGES IN "NATURE."

What was called a new version of the spectacle "Nature" was offered on the stage of the Academy of Music last night.
In its original form this work was one of the most brilliant and elaborate displays of its kind ever made here, and it remains as the changes are in its details, and the music and the alterations that have been made tend to its strengthening and improvement.

A WEDDING IN THE ADIRONDACKS.

At the camp of General Ralph Brandreth, Brantford Lake, in the Adirondacks, a pretty wedding took place yesterday.
Miss Louisa Thompson, daughter of N. K. Thompson, of Elm Park, N. Y., was the bride, and William B. Stewart, of this city, was the bridegroom.
The Rev. Dr. E. C. Bradley, of St. Agnes's Chapel, New York, officiated.
The bride was given away by her brother, N. K. Thompson, Jr. The bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret Brandreth and Josephine and Marian Thompson.
Among those present were Mrs. M. A. McAlpin, B. Stuyvesant Gilson, Mr. Bradley, N. D. Brower, Colonel and Mrs. Franklin Brandreth, Miss Belle Kellogg, the Misses Brandreth, Mrs. Rowan, P. M. McAlpin, Jr., Robert C. Stewart, Dr. David McAlpin, Jr., Misses Dilly and Paulina Brandreth, J. B. Brandreth, Courtney Brandreth, Robert McAlpin and Armitage Bradley.

MORRISTOWN TO HAVE A HORSE SHOW.

Morristown, N. J., Sept. 13.—Preparations on a grand scale are being made for an open-air horse show at the Driving Park here on October 7, 8 and 9.
The affair will be given by the Morristown Field Club, a large and fashionable organization, which takes a prominent part in sports of all kinds.
The show will be the first ever held in Morristown and from present indications it promises to be a success.
Interest in the affair has spread beyond Morristown and nearby towns, and elsewhere being prosecuted in the city.
The prize list will consist of about fifty classes, and will include competitions for harness horses, saddle horses, ponies and hunters.
A special feature will be made of contests in which women are to drive.
The total prize money is \$2,500, half of which will be given in special prizes to individuals, firms and clubs.
Entries close September 25.
The Executive Committee consists of Elliot Smith, president; J. B. Shaw, secretary, and Richard H. Lyon, treasurer.

FUNERAL OF JUSTICE SEDGWICK.

Norfolk, Conn., Sept. 13.—The funeral of Justice John Sedgwick, of the Supreme Court of New-York City, who died here on Saturday, was held at the home of his family at 2 o'clock at the Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, New-York, officiated.
Many New-York friends reached here on a train arriving at 1:30 p. m.
The ceremony was held at the residence of the deceased, and the body was taken to Cothran burial.

"A COAT OF MANY COLORS."
Wallack's Theatre never looked prettier than it did last night. It has been redecorated, slightly remodelled and, on the whole, vastly improved since it closed last season.
The most important changes are the brightening of the colors and the hanging of a handsome and effective new drop curtain.
The view toward the stage between the acts is now cheering and agreeable, instead of dull and depressing, as it used to be.

But the first great dramatic success of the season has not yet been disclosed. The play to be brought to the stage is a work that suggested a farce trying to grow into a comedy.
It was by Mrs. Madeline Lucretie Ryle, and was called "A Coat of Many Colors." While it had good things about it, and several of them, it prompted the suspicion that it was one of the thirty or more plays that Mrs. Ryle is said to have written before she gained recognition as a dramatic author.

Mr. Atterbury is anxious that Mr. Low's supporters should not mistake his position. He was not equally anxious about Republicans mistaking Mr. Low's position when he rushed forward with the statement that Mr. Low was a free trader who voted against Blaine in 1884.

The design of the monument to the late Senator Zebulon B. Vance, at Asheville, N. C., has been decided upon. It will be a shaft about seventy-five feet high, the core of which will be of brick and the surface of granite.
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