

The Tribune.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Devereux's Theatre. Monday evening, Oct. 11. The Lady of Lyons. Tuesday evening, Oct. 12. The Lady of Lyons.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1881.

In our article upon the future Library Building in yesterday's Tribune, in which the levying of a general tax was urged as the only practical method of securing the necessary sum (\$300,000) in three annual installments, it should have been stated that the proper authority should be obtained from the Legislature empowering the Common Council to levy such a tax.

The announced resolution of certain of the residents of Fort Davis "to believe in the verdict of the court-martial may be," is very closely on the domain of the burlesque. It assumes that the officers of his regiment are capable of joining in a criminal conspiracy against him, and that there is not one honorable man among them.

Mr. Schurz would not be surprised at any time to learn of the discovery of a ring in the Pension Office. "The man who would not be surprised at any time to learn of the discovery of a ring in the Pension Office," he says, "protect the Treasury, for the ex-parte system gives so great an advantage to the fraudulent claimant that the discovery of such practices is in most cases a matter of accident."

The San Francisco Chronicle makes the direct charge that the recent outbreak of the Apaches in Arizona and their attack upon Gen. Carr's command was entirely needless and was precipitated by Agent Tiffany and Gen. Wilcox, who commands the department, for the purpose of bringing on an Indian war with a view to speculation, and that the episode has already cost the Territory a million dollars and will cost still more.

It does not appear that this "medicinal man" was really having any influence over the Indians; certainly not enough to precipitate a war. The latter preferred to wait and see what would come of the situation.

One of the most remarkable things connected with the present campaign in Wisconsin is the red-hot love which the Democratic newspapers are manifesting on all suitable occasions for the success of the ticket nominated by the Prohibitionists.

the price of licenses, and are generally known as in favor of the largest liberty to the largest number. But now they manifest such unusual interest in the cause represented by Mr. Kanouse and his handful of impracticable followers as would lead one to believe they had experienced a change of heart in this respect.

It is worthy of note that the Methodist clergy talk and act very much like ordinary unregenerate mortals in conducting proceedings in an ecclesiastical court.

You might as well go to a plaster of Paris statue as to look for truth in the "Theology" of the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst. He will be played with them as a juggler plays with his copper balls.

These choice passages of rhetoric, more forcible than politics, culled from the speech of a great Methodist divine, show that the Church is a very different thing from what it is represented by the fact that the trial of Dr. Thomas for heresy is scarcely off the trial of Dr. Parkhurst for alleged "defamation" and "lying" is on.

This objection to the conduct of the Democrats of the Senate is not to the election by them of a President of the Senate pro tem. It is that they have elected three Senators, whose election is unconstituted, refusing to allow them to be sworn in, and thereby, while a minority, obtained the power by which they elected Bayard.

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elision rests all the same with the majority, and the majority do not believe as he does. Dr. Thomas may think it is best to be put out of the Church, but his late brethren would have thought it hard, perhaps, if he had been so treated.

Upon this case the Jury in the Parkhurst trial—the committee representing the Methodist Conference—brought in a verdict of acquittal, unanimously exonerating Dr. Parkhurst of slander as well as of lying.

The Parkhurst case ought to have been tried on its merits, without reference to the Thomas heresy case, which seems not to have been done.

A CURIOUS CASE.

The Paris correspondent of the London Times, in noticing the recent death of the English Baroness Ellenborough in that city, reviews some memories of her very remarkable career which suggest their own.

THOMAS AND PARKURST.

Dr. Thomas charged Dr. Parkhurst with (1) defamation of character and (2) lying. The charges were based upon a printed interview between Dr. Parkhurst and one Ambrose, a newspaper reporter for a city paper, and an alleged denial thereof by Parkhurst.

The Baroness Ellenborough took a singular method of avenging herself upon her own destiny. She was greatly admired in English society, and might have taken a prominent position, but she deliberately threw away all her opportunities and sacrificed the esteem she enjoyed and the position she might have held.

The fact seems to be, then, that Dr. Parkhurst repeated these hearsay stories about Dr. Thomas, but did not originate them. He was merely a transmitter of what he repeated without warrant, seems to be inferred from the fact that Dr. Parkhurst made no effort to verify their truth either before or at the trial.

It may be that Arthur Dixon and others said that Dr. Thomas had drunk a glass of beer with his lunch. It may be that Dr. Thomas, who is a man of slight frame and delicate health, has drunk a glass of beer at some time with his meals to give him strength.

A CRISIS IN ENGLAND.

The economic situation in England is not very reassuring to British pride. Less than a thousand persons own more than a quarter of the land of all England and Wales, and twelve men own a quarter of that of Scotland. A handful of aristocrats own three-fourths of all the land in England and Scotland, and such a rental from the cultivators of the soil of the land as would exhaust 500 millions of dollars per year.

of the Irish land laws, which did not quiet Ireland, had raised the agricultural classes of England to a sense of their own wrongs, and they are about to demand in their own behalf more than has been granted to their Irish cousins.

He is blind indeed who does not discern in this situation portentous signs of a coming revolution. If the Irish people, poor, almost to starving, despised, were able to wrench from the Government important concessions in the matter of the land laws, which cannot be greatly modified without undermining the governmental system itself, what may not the English people accomplish when once thoroughly aroused?

But the English are an in-law-abiding people, and they will first ask the poor privilege of buying back these confiscated estates; and we to be the ruling class if it shall duly too long before heeding the request. The hunting-grounds of the nobility and gentry must be abolished; peasant proprietorship must be granted; there must be a return to the era of the yeoman farmer, or soon the agricultural classes of England will be beggars like those of Ireland.

This picture of the economic and political situation in England is not drawn on this side of the Atlantic. It is a mere photograph of the facts as they are, and it is a warning to us. There is a widespread feeling of alarm in England which can no longer be concealed, and there is a disposition on the part of the people to grapple with the emergency.

REPUBLICAN STATES AT THE CHICAGO CONVENTION.

A correspondent in Cincinnati questions the accuracy of a paragraph printed in THE TRIBUNE a few days ago showing the number of votes received by each of the candidates before the Chicago Convention on the first ballot from States that chose Republican Electors in November. The following table gives the vote in detail:

Table with 2 columns: State and Votes. Includes Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin.

One of the Electoral votes of California was cast for the Republican candidates. Mr. Blaine had the solid vote of that State in the nominating convention. He is therefore entitled to be credited with two more votes in the above table, and the summary would be as we gave it:

Table with 2 columns: Candidate and Votes. Includes Blaine, Sherman, Tilden, Hancock, Garfield, Cleveland, McKinley, Brewster, Thurston, Washburne.

The total is precisely twice the number of Electoral votes cast for Garfield—214. The system of representation in the National Convention allows two delegates for each Senator and Representative in Congress, and the Electoral votes of each State is equal to the combined number of its Senators and Representatives. This table proves itself, Gen. Grant had 304 votes on the first ballot, and of these the following, came from the South:

had 38 per cent of his vote from that section. Since our correspondent is an Ohio man and apparently thirsting for information about the character of the vote cast for the Ohio candidate, we may inform him that Mr. Sherman's supporters were divided as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Region and Percentage. Includes Total from Republican States (40%), Total from the Solid South (47%).

And thirty-four of his Northern votes, or three-fourths of the whole, came from his own State of Ohio. Relatively and absolutely Mr. Blaine had the most strenuous following from the Northern States in the Chicago Convention. Dividing the vote in the convention on sectional lines as between the North and the South we get the following results:

Table with 2 columns: Region and Percentage. Includes The North (48%), The South (17%), The Territories (14%).

THE DIFFERENTIAL DUTIES ON DUTCH PRODUCTIONS.

We print this morning a communication from our gentleman who informed us of the facts concerning the differential duties now charged by the United States tariff upon certain classes of merchandise the product of countries east of the Cape of Good Hope, when imported into the United States from ports west of the same cape.

The United States stands in relation to this subject of differential duties towards Spain somewhat as it has stood for nearly a century with Holland. Spain is one of the countries which cling to the old and exploded system of navigation laws with as much devotion as the United States. She levies an enormous duty on all merchandise imported into Cuba from any other port than the Spanish vessel.

There is an opportunity for the Secretary of State. Let him have the matter long delayed, and let him at once negotiate with Spain to let the commercial relations of the two countries in a civilized basis.

In his favorite occupation of setting other people by the ears, that somewhat loquacious person, Private Danzoni, is undoubtedly a success. His latest achievement in this line was the putting at loggerheads of the venerable "Turrow Wood" and the less ancient but more well-known Gen. Sherman. No member of the Sherman family has ever been found at a loss for something to say, and to do that justice, they generally express themselves in concise and snappy manner.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has decided that the ringing of factory bells at an early hour of the morning is a nuisance. A similar decision was given in a case in Philadelphia regarding the noise of the factory bell. The court before which the matter was brought decided that the teacher had no authority under the law to inflict corporal punishment on any pupil in his charge, and that was imposed.

of moment is Mr. James G. Blaine, Secretary of State. To the distorted vision of the New York editor Mr. Blaine is a very dangerous foe, and it is not surprising that his expression in a matter of the greatest importance, Adjoining the Chinese plan in such cases, the editor has begun beating a tom-tom in hopes that the dreadful apparition may vanish.

An important decision was rendered in Cincinnati last Saturday in regard to the right of teachers in the public schools to administer corporal punishment to pupils. William F. Gould, a teacher, had slapped an 11-year-old boy on the face with sufficient force to cause a slight swelling of the cheek, and the father of the child had sued for assault and battery. The court before which the matter was brought decided that the teacher had no authority under the law to inflict corporal punishment on any pupil in his charge, and that was imposed.

An effort is being made by the proprietors of steamships running between this country and Great Britain, to secure a communication from the government which is constantly going on among the passengers. Paker is the favorite game, and it has been discovered that numerous professional card-sharps travel on these boats during the season of heavy passenger traffic for the sole purpose of robbing in and defrauding persons with more money than brains.

This excellent intelligence is forwarded from New York that "John Booth was so delighted with the glimpse of the Cosmopolitan Dress Association the other evening that he has become a stockholder, and has already made several purchases." Just what will fascinate a dressmaking establishment can have for a main business especially a tragedian, is not clear. It looks as if Mr. Booth was becoming a little too too.

A STATUE of Marco Polo, has been finished in China and sent to Venice, the birthplace of the famous traveler. It represents him seated in a red easy chair, dressed in Chinese costume, with the exception of the hat and boots, which are European styles. The hands and mustache are painted blue to suggest the color of the sea. It is not calculated to produce a favorable impression of Chinese art.

From the accounts that Mrs. Christy gives of her visit to London, it would seem to be the duty of the old gentleman to go out in the woods and die.

LAKE-SIDE MUSINGS.

Mr. Windom erected his lightning rod with commendable promptness. "Parkhurst and I are out. I am a little further out than Parkhurst, however."—Dr. Thomas.

"I notice that John Kelly has become very meek and placid recently." This is a bad sign, Kelly is maddest when he doesn't sing.—S. J. Tilden.

The Marquis of Lorne is going to Zealand next week. He will be remembered as the young man who undertook to support one of the Gault girls and couldn't go the clip. An old man lost his balance by kicking at his wife in Louisville, and was killed by the fall. This should be a warning to old men never to kick at their wives unless sure of hitting them.

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Dan Hico, of Grand, Pa., has been deprived of her eyesight. It would seem to be the duty of the old gentleman to go out in the woods and die.

The present proprietor of the world-famed pencil factory, "A. W. Faber," at Bonn, near Nuremberg, has died. He was a member of the hereditary baronet by the King of Bavaria.

Overflow of Lake Manitowish. Wisniewski, Oct. 11.—Thomas Kuroba, civil engineer, has returned after making inquiries as to the source of the overflow of Lake Manitowish, and advising means to reduce the level of the lake. The overflow is caused by water from the drainage caused by water for miles around the lake is discharging. He sailed in a skill over meadow lands covered with three and a half feet of water. He has made a thorough study of the water, and has found that the overflow is caused by the entrance of the river. He found no bar in formation at the entrance or outlet, as was supposed to exist, but the water came from the overflow of the river. He has made a thorough study of the water, and has found that the overflow is caused by the entrance of the river. He found no bar in formation at the entrance or outlet, as was supposed to exist, but the water came from the overflow of the river. He has made a thorough study of the water, and has found that the overflow is caused by the entrance of the river. He found no bar in formation at the entrance or outlet, as was supposed to exist, but the water came from the overflow of the river.