

Amusements and Meetings Co. No. 11.
ACADEMY OF MUSIC—2 P. M.: Opera, "MOTRI." 8:30.
BROADWAY OPERA HOUSE—8 P. M.: "Pineapple."

Index to Advertisements.
ADVERTISEMENT—9th Page—5th and 6th columns.
ADVERTISING AND FINANCIAL—8th Page—1st column.

Business Notices.
"ALDERSEY BRAND" CONDENSED MILK.
RHEUMATISM CURED BY Mineral Baths at the East River, AVON SPRING, N. Y.

New-York Daily Tribune.
FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1879.

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.—The recent arrests continue to cause much excitement in Ireland; a large public meeting has been held in Dublin.

Domestic.—In Maine the excitement continues; it is proposed to call the Supreme Court together to consider the questions raised.

City and Suburban.—The proposed sales of twenty millions of New-York Central stock excited great interest yesterday.

Large transactions abound in these days. Mr. Vanderbilt's contemplated sale of stock means a payment of \$24,000,000 in cash or securities.

The inquest in the extraordinary murder case at Passaic has come to an end, and in the way that was to be expected.

The negro exodus is not over, nor have the causes ceased which brought it about. An appeal issued by the Emigrant Aid Society of Washington, composed of thoroughly respectable citizens of that city, declares that they have received petitions from many hundreds of colored people in the South for aid in escaping from a condition which they say is "worse

"than slavery." Some migration is still in progress in spite of the approach of Winter. If the aspect of things in the South does not change materially within the next few months, it would not be strange if the Spring or Summer of the coming year witnessed an impressive movement among the negroes for escape from a bondage that has no bright side.

The British demonstrations against Turkey appear to have ended as suddenly as they began. The Porte has made another promise to introduce reforms, and some of the Ottoman Ministers have expressed regret for attacks on England, which could hardly have appeared without their sanction.

The Commissioner of Agriculture is hard at work organizing a strictly American tea-table. Our independence of the Heathen Chinee, in the matter of tea, was declared some years since, and we have formally asserted our right, as free and independent States, to raise tea which we would rather have some other fellow drink.

The revolution in Wall Street has none of the aspects of a panic, except in the starting fall of prices. There are no failures to speak of, nobody seems to be greatly damaged, there is no serious alarm, there is unusual good humor, and the Street and the country alike regard the crash as a good thing.

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offers through its Democratic press one or more candidates who, from having snatched victory from defeat in some election of alderman or town constable, is thought to possess the miraculous power of rallying this ragged mob—and leading it back in triumph to the field already lost.

Now, this is all very well so far as it tends to elevate here and there a local magnate into temporary prominence and amuse the able editors who trot them out, but it seems to us after all rather a poor time to put new faces on the market.

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nomie evils of land-tenure, paperism and agricultural distress. Much remains to be done, and the Irish have an instinctive feeling that they must do it themselves.

When the agents of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden prepared to the capitals of the three doubtful States after the election of 1876, their first business was to look at the returns.

Now, however, that Democratic canvassers in Maine have control of the returns of a Republican State, the party "changes front in court."

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"can help to elect a President decidedly more to our liking than either of the other prominent Republican candidates, and may thereby split the Republican party, and prepare the way for Democratic success hereafter."

There are two things which these gentlemen overlook. President Grant is emphatically a Republican. He is not the more likely to accept a nomination for which, according to the best accounts, he feels a strong distaste anyway, because it may seem likely to thwart the will of the Republican party in respect to any matter of public policy, or to promote the election of a Democratic Congress, or to cause lasting division among Republicans.

Nearly 20,000 pupils of both sexes, and ranging between the ages of twelve and sixty years, will receive a certain amount of some kind of instruction during the coming Winter in the free Evening Schools and the free High School of this city.

It is evident that the class of pupils who attend these schools need the most capable and efficient teachers, and there can be no excuse for tolerating any others.

Some idea of the scope, aims and results of our evening school system can be gained from an article in another column. It would seem to be a question whether any pupil should be admitted who has not reached the age of fifteen years, at least.

The Protestant Episcopal Church of this diocese will this day mark in a proper and pious manner the twenty-fifth anniversary of the consecration of its present excellent head, and on Tuesday next there will be further observances.

The manifestations of Southern opinion in General Grant's favor are not by any means to be regarded as empty or insignificant.

General Grant's preference for a liberal policy in respect to public improvements and subsidies, the Democrats think, has been shown by his conduct.

It is the belief of shrewd Democrats that the reflection of President Grant would divide the Republican party.

The results of the Princeton Scientific Expedition, as embodied in the reports submitted by the students and handsomely printed and illustrated, justify what seemed at the outset a pretentious experiment.

the academic term of 1877, chose their horses at Denver, took up a line of march along the South Fork of the Platte, encamped in the Gateway of the Gods, near Colorado Springs, to begin work in earnest, and subsequently changing their base of operations to Fort Bridger and the Uintah Mountains, remained in the field until the second week of September.

While the paleontologists remained at Fort Bridger, the topographers made a careful reconnaissance of the headwaters of Smith's Forks in the Uintah Mountains. Numerous altitudes were taken, and the whole district was surveyed so thoroughly that the sketch-map which has been made is of permanent value.

A conference of leading Presbyterians was held on last Tuesday in Philadelphia to provide for the grand Pan-Presbyterian Council which is to take place in that city next year.

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