AMBERG THEATRE-8-Der Rattenfaenger Von Hameln. BIJOU THEATRE-8:15-Spert McAllister. BROADWAY THEATRE-8:15-Wang. CASINO-8:15-Child of Fortune. CHICKERING HALL-8-Operatic Star Concert.

COLUMBUS THEATRE-8:15-Struggle of Life. EDEN MUSEE-Wax Figures.
FIFTH AVENUE ART GALLERIES-Society of Ameri can Artis Exhibition.
FOURTEENTH STREET THEATRE-S:30-Imagination.

GARDEN THEATRE-8:15-Robin Hood. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-8:15-The Midnight Alarm. HERRMANN'S THEATRE-8 15-Elys HOYT'S MADISON SQUARE GARDEN THEATRE-8:30-A Trip to Chinatown. KONTER & BIAL'S-8-Vaudeville. LYCEUM THEATRE-8:15-The Grey Mare and The

PALMER'S THEATRE-8-Jupiter PEOPLE'S THEATRE-8-Irish Inspirat PROCTOR'S THEATRE-S:15-Old Jed Prouty. STANDARD THEATRE-S:15-Friends.

Inoex to Advertisements.

Page.	Col.	Page.	C
	6		
Amusements	970	Legal Notices	
Aunouncements12	3	Lost and Found 11	
Auc. Sale Fmanciai 10		Marriages & Deaths 7	
Auction Sale Real		Marriages & Deaths	
Estate	4.5	Miscellaneous10	OY:
Rank Reports 10	6	Miscellangous12	3.
Business Chances 9	4	Musical Instruments 8	
Business Notices 6	1	New Publications 8	1
Copartnership Notice.10	- 5	Ocean Steamers 11	4.
Coparmership Nonce.io	370	Proposals11	5.
Country Board 11	100	Real Fatate 8	3.
Dividend Notices10	- 2		5
Dresamaking 9	8	Ralironds 8	100
European Advts 5	2	Special Notices 7	
Excursions 8	- 5	Steamboats 8	3
Financial	3.5	Storage 8	
Financial Meetings.10	5	Summer Resorts 11	1.
For Sale 9	3	Sum Resort Guides 11	
Por Seice	- 5	Teachers 8	
Help Wanted 9	•	The Turf11	
Horses and Carriages 9	1		4
Hotels 8	•	Work Wasted 9	-

Oneiness Notices.

ROLL TOP DESKS AND OFFICE FURNITURE, Great Variety of Style and Price

No. 111 Fulton-st., N. Y. TRIBUNE TERMS TO MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

is charged.

Postage proposid by Tribune, except on Daily and Sunday
paper for neal subscribers in New-York City and on Daily,
sond Weekly and Weekly to foreign countries, in which
cases extra postage will be paid by subscribers.
Remit by Postal Order, Express Order, Check, Draft or
Registered Letter.

Cash or Postal Note, if sent in an unregistered letter,
will be at exmer's risk.
Main untown office, 1.242 Breadway. Main office of

ll be at owner's risk. Main uptown office. 1.242 Breadway. Main office of e Tribune, 154 Nassaust., New-York. Address all respondence simply "The Tribune," New-York. BRANCH OFFICES OF THE TRIBUNE.

Advertisements for publication in The Tribune and ers for regular delivery of the dully paper will be reved at the following branch offices in New-York, at reg-A the following branch offices in New-York, at reg-month branch office, 1,242 Broadway, upper corner 31st-st. 157 4th-atc, corner 14th-st. 166 Wast 156 corner 23d-st. 157 4th-ave, corner 14th-st.
154 8bn-ave, corner 23d-st.
156 West 42d-st., near 6th-ave,
52 Avenue A., near East 4th-st.
760 3d-ave., centrance 47th-st.
156 East 42d-st., near Madison-ave,
156 East 12d-st., near Madison-ave,
156 East 12th-st., near 8d-ave,
150 East 12th-st., near 8d-ave,
150 East 12th-st., near 8d-ave,
150 East 12th-st., between 7th and 8th aves,
150 West 12th-st., between 7th and 8th aves,
150 Meat 14th-st.
1708 1st-ave, near 8uth-st.
162 Bowery, near Broome-st.
69 Liberty-st.

IN OTHER CITIES. Broadway. Washington-No. 1.322 F-st.

New-York Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1892.

TWELVE PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The debate on Mr. Balfour's motion to pass the Irish Local Government bill to second reading was resumed in the House of Commons. == It was reported that O'Brien, the "bunco-steerer," been recaptured Havre. === The celebration of the fiftieth anni-

Yates writes of the World of London. Congress.-Both branches in session ---- The Senate: The bill to provide for the punishment of violations of treaty rights of aliens was discassed. = The House: Bills affecting the District of Columbia were acted upon.

Domestic .- The topics of creed revision and the relation of Union Seminary to the Church came before the Presbyterian General Assembly in Portland, Ore. === Yale's baseball team defeated 0, == Boptist missionary meetings were held at Philadelphia. === An attempt was made in the Methodist General Conference in Omaba to secure a vote on the question of admitting women delegates. === M ss Lillian Durell made her debut in grand opera in Boston. - Further reports come of the destruction by floods in the

City and Suburban. - Secretary Blaine came from as they escape observation." Washington to see his granddaughter and to have his eyes examined. - Winners at Gravesend Leonawell, Bellevue, Merriment, Longstreet, Temple, and Now-or-Never. - Rarus, the famous trotting horse, died. = Lipschutz won the chess match with Showalter for the championship of America. == The Brooklyn baseball team defeated the Washington nine by a score of 6 to 5. Stocks showed strength under good buying, and notwithstanding a late sharp break in Northern Pacific, closed firm and higher

The Weather .- Forecast for to-day : Fair and slightly warmer. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 63 degrees; lowest, 48; average, 54 5-8.

President Harrison is giving careful considcration to the selection of an Associate Justice of the Federal Supreme Court to succeed the late Justice Bradley. In the natural order of New-Jersey or Pennsylvania, the-e being the principal States in the circuit from which Justice Bradley was appointed; but it does not himself to the States named in making his choice. The high character of Mr. Harrison's judicial appointments, especially of the two Supreme Court Justices he has named, is, at all events, a conclusive guarantee that the standard already established will be main-

Governor Flower set out vesterday for the Clinton Prison, in pursuance of his announced intention of talking with all the prisoners in whose behalf applications for pardons have been made. There are 600 such applications: so the Governor has undertaken no trifling task. His plan seems to be an excellent one, and will enable him to act more intelligently than would otherwise be possible upon pardon cases. His purpose of visiting various public institutions which are in the habit of asking for generous appropriations from the Legislature is also sensible and businesslike.

the task of clearing out the pigeon-holes in the District-Attorney's office. No matters of momentous interest will be submitted to them: the accumulated excise cases, which have been ating an auxiliary navy. piling up for several years. At least this will he the chief part of their work. Justice Ingraham, in his charge, besought the jurors to exercise patience. Beyond doubt they will require a large supply of that virtue. The cases

when found will have difficulty in remembering. Nevertheless this is necessary work, just as housecleaning is.

The woman question is at the front in the Methodist General Conference. The advocates of the admission of women as delegates are persistent and in dead carnest, and will insist on a fair and square vote on the question before adjournment. The Judiciary Committee vesterday made its report as to the meaning of the Constitution of the Church, holding that mending this action nor the President in the words apply to men only. This interpretation was made in the light of the supposed meaning attached to the words when first used.

THE GOVERNOR ON THE LEGISLATURE. The fulsome eulogy upon the career of the Legislature of 1892 which Governor Flower has just pronounced is largely a eulogy upon Seeing how uncommonly well he himself. thinks of himself, it would not be altogether gold-headed cane or a silver tea service as a rendered. It is too bad that in the opinion of American industries. the great majority of his fellow-citizens "self-

praise goes but a little ways." Besides, there is a serious difficulty with this eulogy, apart from its author. It is not founded on facts. It is founded upon palpable fiction-fiction known to be fiction by every intelligent man in the State who appreciates the significance of what went on at Albany from assert that the Legislature was free from "scandals." With equal truth he might set up that Mr. Edison is free from ideas relating to electricity. No scandals in the last Legislature? Why, there never was a Legislature more thorthe Court of Appeals, in the face of his conviction in the eyes of honest people, whatever their polities, of an outrageous crime against the ballot-box, was shielded from justice and given a character by both the Senate and Assembly. That is the sort of Legislature it was -a seat-stealing Legislature, a whitewashing Legislature. And yet Governor Flower, realizing that he must rise or fall with the general record of this body, has the monumental effrontery to pretend that it was free from scandals.

The Governor points with pride to his approval of the Liquor bill and his veto of the or negligence if they fail to respond to this last Canal-Improvement bill. He speaks of the call, and so cut themselves off from personal former as "a well-guarded Excise law." Yes: participation in the tribute which New-York well guarded in the interest of the saloons. is paying to the memory of General Grant. Every reform association in the State denounced it. It is generally recognized as a blow aimed at the common weal, as a measure beneficial to the taxeaters and decidedly detrimental to the taxpayers. The Canal-Improvement bill, on the other hand, was a piece of legislation which aimed to conserve the commercial supremacy of the Empire State. The a fact which is a potent argument in favor of maintaining them in a condition of the highest efficiency. Every important commercial body in the State has expressed itself in favor of the policy of improvement. It is conceded that if the canals are to meet the best expectations their locks must be lengthened. But such considerations were thrown away on the Governor. The friends of rum could get their bill signed: the friends of canal improvement pleaded with him in vain. The two bills ought to stand side by side during the canvass, for they serve to show what manner of official Governor Flower

Some of the other special references of the Governor to particular bills are equally meladroit. He commends the census-which THE versary of the marriage of the King and Queen lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the of Denmark begins to-day. == Mr. Edmund | hill providing for a Constitutional Convention- | hurst says, Tammany derives too much of its | about five years by the hand. She sat down in the expense of the masses of the Annexed District: "additional legislation required by the great cities of the State"-a series of wanton assaults upon the principle of home rule, some Princeton's at New-Haven by a score of 1 to of which were so extreme that even Democentic newspapers protested against them.

Better keep quiet, Governor, or talk about the weather. The more you talk of your own or the Legislature's record the worse they will both look. It may be said of both what Junius said of one of the persons to whom he paid his respects, that they "escape criticism only

AN AUXILIARY NAUY.

"The New-York Times" credits Secretary Whitney with having made in 1887 some useful recommendations respecting the utility of an auxiliary navy. It is true that in his annual report of that year he described the methods employed by European Governments for securing transports and emisers in an emergency of war, and that he authorized an inspection of vessels in the merchant service with a view to ascertaining their availability for naval use. But it is also true that the Cleveland Administration, under which this preliminary movement for the creation of an auxiliary navy was organized, did nothing to promote the interests anxiliary navy must be. On the contrary, the things the new Justice would be chosen from Postmaster-General of that Administration of which tends to confusion and ruin." So, he withheld from the American steamship lines a large appropriation which Congress had made for mail service. That act revealed the hosnecessarily follow that the President will limit tility of the Cleveland Administration to the they must count for success, would not be shipping interests of the Nation. It was a very sensible recommendation which Secretary Whitney made respecting the utility of an auxiliary navy, but the suspension of the payments authorized by Congress for mail service was an unmistakable indication that the Administration | to obey a call for a State Convention in midthat would help to restore the American flag | not been a success, and consequently, also, Mr. to the seas.

That attitude of hostility to shipping intersts was again taken by the Democrats in Congress last year. When the Postal Subsidy and Bounty bills were under consideration their full party strength, with a few notable exceptions. was east against these measures. When the Democrats obtained control of the present House they presented their alternative plan of providing the country with a foreign-built. foreign-manned commercial marine. The Fithian bill, which has been reported by a majority of the Committee on Commercial Marine and Fisheries, is a measure for destroying the ship-The extraordinary Grand Jury have begun building industry on the coasts, rivers and lakes and abandoning the business of internal, coastwise and ocean transportation to foreigners. This is a characteristic Democratic meththey will have the simple duty of passing upon od of restoring the commercial marine and cre-

> The methods adopted by the Harrison Administration are markedly different. The President has advocated in season and out of season the restoration of the flag to the high seas by the payment of bounties, subsidies and a

the creation of a merchant marine as a high National policy, and has done more than any one else in public life, with the single exception of Senator Frye, to promote the prosperity of American shipping interests. Secretary Tracy has taken up the suggestions of his predecessor respecting the auxiliary navy, and by his specific references to the City of Paris and the City of New-York has opened the way for legislative action for granting to those ships an American the terms "laymen" and "lay delegates" in registry. But neither the Secretary in recompromptly signing the bill has committed himself to the destructive policy of the Fithian measure. The privilege of American registry by which two ships were made available for naval requirements was granted under conditions which involved the construction of similar ships in American yards. The Harrison Administration has not favored any measure for compassing the destruction of American shipbuilding or foreign raiding upon ceastwise inappropriate for him to present Flower with a and lake navigation. It has too much patriotism and American feeling to advocate the creaslight token of his esteem for official services tion of an auxiliary navy upon the ruins of

COMPLETE THE FUND. General Porter's latest appeal for the Grant Monument Fund ought to be the means of completing the undertaking which, under his energetic and resourceful direction, has advanced so rapidly and so far toward fulfilment. Since "the sixty days' campaign" began more the beginning to the end of the session. For than \$300,000 has been subscribed, and only example, the Governor has the hardihood to about \$10,000 is needed to make up the half million. There is a strong desire on the part of all who have engaged in this task to bring it to an end before Decoration Day. Only six days therefor are left, but they surely ought to be enough. And yet just because it seems oughly disgraced with scandals. Three men so easy to raise the small sum still required were awarded seats in the Senate who never there is a chance of disappointment. Many had been elected to that body. A Judge of may feel that the result is already secured and

so neglect the final appeal. General Porter and his associates deserve to be guaranteed against the consequences of such inadvertence. They have labored persistently and unselfishly for two months, and they have achieved a brilliant success. The fund is practically complete. The lack of a few thousand dollars will not diminish their credit but only their satisfaction. It will, however, seem t signify a want of appreciation of their efforts on the part of this community. There must be a great number of patriotic citizens who will hereafter deeply regret their indifference

TAMMANY PROTECTION OF LAW-EREAK-

ERS. The Tammany Excise Board, the Democratic Attorney-General of this State, some of the Tammany leaders in this city, and a few of the Tammany Police Justices are engaged in a shameless conspiracy to protect the violators too liberal a patron of the stock in trade of his that she, too, has suffered much from the necessity friends the liquor-dealers, now takes the ex- sity of proclaiming her calling on entering the traordinary ground that any liquor-dealer has outer door. But there seems to be hope for thesthe right to keep his shop open at any hour on Sonday and all night if he pleases, and the police have no right to make arrests unless they have positive proof that the dealer is selling intoxicating liquors in these hours. Any such to Mr. Worthington. One day last week this col construction of the Excise law is plainly in direct violation of certain provisions of the Penal deter the bibulous Mr. Koch, and some of the Police Justices are inclined to accept Mr. Koch's

construction of the statute.

"TWICE TWO."

Logic is logic. Twice two are four; ergo. Grover Cleveland will be nominated at Chiengo. This is the short process by which that gentleman's friends dispose of the somewhat formidable array of facts which in the minds of many militate against the conclusion reached.

Mr. Frederic R. Coudert, who is one of the most entertaining of orators and amiable of gentlemen, in answering the question. "Why the Hill movement started in January with so much cush and enthusiasm has not been a success?" has adopted this process. His answer appeared in "The New-York Herald" of Sunday. His explanation of what is assumed to be a fact, but which after all remains to be demonstrated, is that the Democratic leaders who called the midwinter convention forgot that "twice two are four in a great many other sciences than arithmetic." times," he says, "that statesmen, while taking broad and ingenious views of the general subof a commercial marine; and that is what an ject with which they have to deal, forget those obvious and yet all-important rules the neglect continues, "the leaders of the Democratic party ignored the simple fact that there was a point beyond which the people, upon whose votes would be deemed to be self-degradation." That | matter. is to say, the leaders ignored the fact, which was as plain as that twice two make four, that the people would consider it self-degradation of that day was not disposed to do anything winter. Consequently the Hill movement has Cleveland will be nominated at Chicago.

But why should it be so plain that the people would consider it self-degradation to obey the call for a midwinter convention? What reason had the leaders to believe that the people-and we suppose Mr. Coudert means by that term the Democrats who are engaged in the anti-Hill movement-would rise up in revolt at the call of a convention out of time when they had assented to everything else that had been done by these same leaders for many months? These "people" had seen no self-degradation in submitting without a murmur to the management which led up to the installation of Mr. Hill's Tammany leaders in complete possession of the party and the obliteration of all opposition to them within the organization. None of them had raised a word of protest against the rascalities by which the "statesmen" with "broad and ingenious views" had accomplished the fested his desire to accommodate the public in theft of the Senate. The "people" had seen the bold and audacious theft of election returns rewarded by the promotion of the criminal to

many of his Presidential speeches he has urged | his "statesmen" were carrying out their plans riers. Hereafter all such letters will be seat for confirming the party in the possession of to the main office, and will there be handed the proceeds of their crimes, even Mr. Condert an officer of the departing vessel at the latest the proceeds of their crimes, even Mr. Collect moment before sailing. People going abroad may himself on a notable occasion awarding Mr. Hill thus rest assured that no important messages inopen public praise for the ability and boldness he had shown in carrying the scheme to success; they had done all this without a sign of dissatisfaction or dissent. What reason had the broad-viewed and ingenious statesmen to arouse any hostility?

> they had made upon the good-nature, the patri- missioners an outrage, otism, the self-respect of these "people" that they might do anything they pleased with abas plain as that twice two make four it was that the Cleveland and Mugwump faction of the party was not worth minding. And it would be well for the opponents of Mr. Hill and Charles F. McKim, and Professors Ware kept his arithmetic very well in mind. He has logic and arithmetic and all the exact sciences of the Mugwamps had him knocked out beyond new ones; but other buildings will be required, recovery. The trouble with Mr. Cleveland's and the first one put up will serve as a keynote friends is that in actual practice they are trying to make out that twice two make one.

A PACIFIC COAST INVENTION. It is a noticeable fact that pretty even progress is kept in the different departments of inventive industry. Thus the practical solving of the problem of the application of electricity to the railroad locomotive had scarcely been announced the extraction of the latent and stored up energy in American tramps, was told of in these columns. There now comes from San Francisco a story which shows that a great invention has been made

in another line of human industry. Thoughtful and progressive book agents have long been confronted with the problem as to how they may best disguise their calling. To shroud his identity and reach his victim without exciting uspicion has been the chief aim of the book arent ever since the invention of office boys and the discovery of antersones. It has, of course, been the telltale book or books which has betrayed the agent and rendered his detection by even the most obtase office boy an easy matter. High-priced travelling bags, alleged musical instruments, hat boxes, and so forth, have long will be a blow to Mr. Harrison and bls family. on watching his chance when the boy is engaged ing hero of the bounding billows, in his long, low, rakish craft off the coast of Januaica, and Poucess with the Shefakat Order. were, of the Captain's guns. In the case of the female book agent the possibilities for the con-cealment of her wares have, of course, been cealment of her wates have, of course, been greater, owing to the difference in dress, but to be of any use the book must be brought to light after entrance has been gained, and it has not been extremely happy, as it is an exceed in herlin that his beautiful wife was in with a man much below her station when Em william I gave her hand to Prince Bernard. light after entrance has been gained, and it has cometimes happened that it has been found im-Constitution forbids the sale of the main canals. of the Excise law. President Koch, of the Ex- possible to do this in a graceful and wholly proper

> hall to his offices, and three office boys and a larg plored person with a quick literary eye for boo For five years no book agent penetrated ored individual reported to Mr. Worthington that a Code and of the law against traffic on Sunday. But such obstacles as these do not in the least that she appeared to be a remarkably handsome states. burness. Visious of a contested will rose before Mr. Worthington's eye, and he directed that she Tammany is bent on getting the votes and be shown in. She came in through the hall, the those lovely but unfortunate creatures born, sir, tramplant march of scientific industry," too off to blush unneen. With an appendix giv-ing an account of a trip to P. iestine. In elegant balf-Russin binding, \$10." She put down his name, tucked the ten dollar bill into her purse, rename, tucked the ten dollar bill into her purse, restored the sample volume, closed the tittle girl.

> > the inventor of this remarkable book agent's assistant, but it is not told in the dispatch before

In his interview with himself just published, fat witted incumbent of an office, whose functions sides with great old cherry trees for a distance e dees not comprehend! It has not yet occurred to him that half the number would have been twice as well; that the more there are of such laws the worse for the people; and that the pernicious industry of the Legislature is one of be things hid up against it. lot of laws we have made for you," says the Governor to the indignant people. "Yes, we see led, and that there was a time when obedience them," the reply will be, "and that's what's the

> The editorial advice of "The World" to Congress, according to the Washington correspondence of that paper, "has seared the Democrats. That accounts for the lack of a quorum.

Doubtless a great many well-meaning and lawabiding citizens excuse themselves from taking an active interest in the enforcement of the law against Sunday ramselling upon the ground taken by the Mississippi gambler, who said he "didn' care a blank what happened so long as it didn't happen to him." If any such were in the Belt Line car Sunday afternoon when three drunken ruffians stampeded the passengers and almost raised a riot, they probably had their eyes opened to the fact that what happens from Sunday rum selling may sometime possibly happen to them.

"Seven hundred and fifteen laws," said the Governor, pointing with pride to the record of the Legislature. But the singular thing about it is that if the next Legislature should repeal every one of them, and do nothing else, it would be the best thing possible for the State.

Postmaster Van Cott has once more manifested his desire to accommodate the public in every way possible, thus adding another to the list of reforms for which he is entitled to popular gratitude. It has frequently happened that letters intended for passengers on outgoing steamers have been received at the General Postoffice or at his postman control of the property of the family want vaccinating. No? Then good morning.—(Chicago Tebune. Postmaster Van Cott has once more manithe Court of Appeals without any thought of intended for passengers on outgoing steamers "self-degradation." They had stood by con- have been received at the General Postoffice or at are petty; witnesses will be hard to find, and liberal mail service. In his messages and in senting, indeed applauding, while Mr. Hill and the stations too late for delivery by regular car. Tribune.

tended for them have been left behind.

The Excise Commissioners, in the exercise of their discretion, have seen fit to refuse a store keeper's license to a high-toned drugstore because suppose that the call of a convention would the latter is within 200 feet of a church. This is virtue with a vengeance! The drugstore is emi-On the contrary, it seems to us that they were nently respectable and its proprietors are fully justified in assuming after the experiments justified in declaring the action of the Excise Com-

The authorities of Columbia College are going solute impunity. They had passed the line of about the work of establishing their new university self-degradation a long time before the mid- in a rational and common-sensible way. It is winter convention was called. If anything was evident that they mean to make the most of their as plain as that twice two make four it was opportunities and to commit no mistake that will to remember that, though on several occasions and Trowbridge, with Mr. Frederick Law Olmpresent buildings on the Bloomingdale grounds come up smiling on several occasions when must be used by the college for some time, since there are no funds available for the erection of to those which follow. The college depends upon the generosity of the public for the funds to complete its foundation, and many of its friends are now netively working in its behalf. We do not believe their work will be in vain.

"No scandals have arisen," says Governor Flower, speaking of the lite legislative session. No scandals! Great Caesar's ghost! Up to the neck in it, and says he doesn't smell anything! before the success of the Decker trampomotor, for With the whole State holding its nose, the Governor takes a long sniff of the putrescent air and calls attention to the balminess of the at-

PERSONAL.

The late Consul-General Anderson, who died in Liverpool inst week on his way home from Cairo, was me of President Harrison's earliest and closest friends. They were roommates at Miami University, and the intimacy of youth epened into a warm and lasting attachment. "The Washington Post" says: "During the last days of his residence (as a Congressman) here Mr. Anderson was a constant visitor at the White

ceased to Iuli the suspicious of office boys. Indee I, the male book agent has almost ceased to Melintigen, the latter a sister of Emperor William of the Barony of Barnard, there is likely to be some sitempt any correcalment, but usually depends Germany, have recently been visiting Constanti- costly and protracted litigation before the destination rople, where they were received with great honors, of the Raby estate is finally decided. His Majesty decorated the Prince with the Grand Cross of the Osman Order, and the The Prince is xecedingly popular in Turkey, as he has translated everal Turkish works into German, indeed are much more literaty than military, and he pays little attention to his duties as a soldier. His married

took charge of the editorial department of "The Newcise Board, who has been at times altogether | manner with volumes the most a broth hidden, so Haven Palhedom" a few weeks ago, but has resigned

Mr. Byran Worthington is a very busy lawyer of San Francisco. He has two ante-rooms and training he gave them that his fame spread far and wide. Fupils flocked to him; and in 1850 he was induced to return to Milan as vocal chief of the conservatory. There he remained until 1876, when the rethrest on a pension, but still taking private pupils, some hundreds of whom came from the United date of the general election in a recently date of the general election in a recently

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

According to Nikola Tesla, the electrician, the new discovery of enrhormedium, will largely increase the do well to make arrangements on this basis. Of Tribune has shown to be a glaring fraud; the campaign contributions of all the law-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the bill providing for a Constitutional Convention—which the leading Democratic newspaper in the State has pronounced unconstitutional; the stemperature of the companion of the companion of the companion of the companion of all the law-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the bill providing for a Constitutional Convention—which the leading Democratic newspaper in the State has pronounced unconstitutional; the campaign contributions of all the law-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the breakers, all the criminal classes, all the thugs, ruflians and thieves in this city. As Dr. Park-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the breakers all the criminal classes, all the thugs, ruflians and thieves in this city. As Dr. Park-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the campaign contributions of all the law-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the campaign contributions of all the law-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the campaign contributions of all the law-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the campaign contributions of all the law-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the campaign contributions of all the law-law-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the campaign contributions of all the law-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the campaign contributions of all the law-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the campaign contributions of all the law-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the campaign contributions of all the law-lative districts—two brazen gerrymanders; the campaign contribution on the discovery of entering the companion of the campaign contribution on the sublicities he mentions electric lighting. Among these possibilities he mentions electric lighting. conceived and put through to put money in the pockets of a ring of Democratic bosses at tributions of the vilest classes in the community to rince." Mr. Worthington leaned forward Pennsylvania industries of the lady, "on business of great implicant results from the lady," on business of great implicant results from the lady in the lady, "on business of great implicant results from the lady," on business of great implicant results from the lady in t tributions of the vilest classes in the community the Tammany leaders will stop at nothing. They seem to think themselves entirely safe in any outrage upon public sentiment, however audacious. And yet they may be dancing upon a volcano after all, and the cruption may take place in November.

I of tames of the vilest classes in the community the Tammany leaders will stop at nothing. They amd between the formal latter of the little sine connection. A material that in addition to its value for electrical lighting has the industrial uses set forth in the article is a valuable addition to our missistics. It has been an abstract rather than practical light in the progress of scheres for some ages that elements of the little girl flew open and showed books stored within, together with wheels and other machinery. "I have here," continued the lady, "a volume which has been an abstract rather than practical light in the article is a valuable addition to our missistics. It has been an abstract rather than practical light in the article is a valuable addition to our missistics. It has been an abstract rather than practical light in the article is a valuable addition to our missistics. It has been an abstract rather than practical light in the article is a valuable addition to our missistics. It has been an abstract rather than practical light in the article is a valuable addition to our missistics. It has been an abstract rather than practical light in the article is a valuable addition to our missistics. It has been an abstract rather than practical light in the progress of scheres for some ages that the progress of scheres for some ages that the progress of scheres in the progress of scheres are altered. I should like to show you. It is called Sanshine discovery appears to realize that dream, and even surin the Home, and corrists of poetical and senti- passes it so far as the industrial uses of the precions mental selections from the minor paets of America, stone are concerned. It marks another step in the

taurant." exclaimed an excited man who burst into

Mr. Theodore Wores says that in Japan the people of

the late Seth Decker for ingenuity, if not for the plum trees come into flower, and, dressed in holiday benefit bestowed upon the human cace, no one can old guarded trees, there to sip tea under the fragment branches. Here they give vent to their aesthetic de-light by inscribing little poems apon paper and hang-ing them. ing them up on the boughs of the Governor Flower dwelt with emphasis upon the trees are the popular favorites; but when the cherry between forty and fifty horses belonging to the exwork of the Legislature; especially upon its blossoms come out the people pour forth again, scarcely position died of exhaustion. It is to be hoped that industry; it having exacted twice as many laws in smaller numbers than before. There is a road in the explorers will not confine the narrative of their industry: it having exacted twice as many laws in smaller numbers than before. There is a road it its predecessor. Twice as many laws! Poor the out-kirts of Toklo which is solidly lined on both experiences to the orthodox report. miles; and the branches, meeting overhead, form, in flowering time, a perfect canopy of dense blossoms.

His Candidate.- So you don't believe in the logical

Yankee mechanic and his mother. They were evi-

kind don't show the money." And the son had the air of yielding to the superior wisdom of this typical old lady.

shows the money!"

The extent of the street railroad interest in the United states may be estimated from a recent report, which states that there are 5,783 miles of such roads in operation, having 32,505 ears and employing 70,764 men. The total number of passengers carried last year was 2,023,010,202, being 340,820 per mile of road work and 62,237 per car,—(Fittsburg Dispatch.)

The Rev. Dr. McLeod, of Albany, has good reason to complain of the wrong done him by the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church of this city in listening to and allowing to be published tree-ponsible charges against him without giving him an opportunity to answer them. But the incident will not really hurt him with the public, and especially with quainted with his stainless professional and personal life. It will react rather on the church, which may ind it hard to persuade another good man to expose himself to the possibility of similar treatment by allow ng bimself to become a candidate.

THE WORLD OF LONDON.

CHRONICLED AND CRITICISED BY MR. ED. MUND YATES.

THE QUEEN AT BALMORAL-SIR JULIAN PAUNCE

FOTE-THE PREMIER'S SPEECH AT HAST-INGS-LORD ROSEBERY-GUNS FOR

THE GERMAN REGIMENTS-THE BRITISH NAVY.

Copyright: 1892 By The Tribune Association, London, May 23.—The Queen arrived at Balmore on Saturday, accompanied by Princess Louise, Princess Beatrice and Prince Henry of Battenberg. The journey Queen intends to stay at Balmoral about five weeks. PRINCE OF WALES STARTS FOR COPENHAGEN.

The Prince and Princess of Wales left London on Sunday evening, accompanied by Prince George and Princesses Victoria and Maud, for Copenhagen, travelling by way of Brussels, Cologne and Hamburg. The of their stay in Denmark is uncertain, but the Prince and Prince George are to return to Engle time to attend the Royal Agricultural Society's meeting he has seemed to forget that twice two make sted, are to act in an advisory capacity. The at Warwick, which begins on June 20, and they will four, it has turned out in the end that he had work could not be in more competent hands. The probably proceed from Copenhagen to Hamburg for a brief visit to Empress Frederick.

THE GIFT OF THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT. The French Government sent three superb pleces of innestry to Copenhagen as a golden wedding present to the King and Queen of Denmark. One piece, which represents Bandry's "Autumn and Winter," is Gobelin, and the others, of which the subjects are landscapes by Francois, were executed at Beauvais. UNWILLING TO COMMAND THE ROYAL YACHT.

I understand that Prince Louis of Battenberg is not disposed to accept the command of the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, which was recently offered him

SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE IN LONDON.

Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote, who have arrived in London from Washington, accompanied by their daughter, are going next week to Carisbad. They are to return to America in August.

MR. VANE'S CLAIM TO THE BARONY OF BARNARD. The House of Lords Committee on Privileges is to meet this week to consider the claim of Mr. Henry Vane to the Barony of Barnard. The statement that Captain Forester, the late Duke of Cleveland's grandnephew, is rival claimant is quite untrue. He has petitioned to be allowed to oppose Mr. Vane's claim because, if that gentleman neither establishes his title to the Barony nor obtains the re-creation of it within four years, the Raby Castle estates, which are worth about £00,000 a year, will pass under the late Duke's extraordinary will to Captain Forester, who has already inherited a large and valuable property from the Duke and will come into Battle Abbey when the Duchess dies. Mr. Vane claims as male descendant of the second Baron Barnard. The title was created in 1609, the late Duke of Cleveland having

LORD SALISBURY'S PROTECTION SPEECH.

One is justified by long experience in looking for something startling when Lord Salisbury addresses a public audience, for he seems incapable of resisting the temptation to blurt out all that is in him when he finds himself face to face with a popular gathering. his Hastings harangue the Premier has surpassed himself and has sprung upon his bewildered supporters a subject which they would have much preferred in the obscurity to which it has been consigned for the last half-dozen years or so. What was the cause of John C. Reid, a well-known New York journalist, the outburst no one can make out. It seems hardly credible that the Premier was got at by the United Empire Trade Leaguers, and yet it is mere than hinted that this was the case. The only alternative is to suppose Francesco Lamperti, the once famous Italian sing. that Lord Salisbury, overcome by the desire to catch ing master, who died a few weeks ago, was the son of a prima donna of some excellence. Having studied which he can hardly be said to have worked out the the Milan Conservatory. Lamperti went to Lodi details. Of the effects of his indiscretion at Westmin-d organized an opera company from the peasantry, ster it is useless to try to make any secret. The and organized an opera company from the peasantry, ster it is useless to try to make any secret. The in order to test some theories of his own regarding majority of the Conservatives and all the Liberal Unionoice culture. So successful was the result of the ists, not excepting the Chancellor of the Exchequer, are GLADSTONE ON THE DATE OF THE ELECTION.

People have been wondering how it came about that Mr. Gludstone was able to write so confidently on the date of the general election in a recently published letter to his agent in Midiothian. I understand that Mr. Gladstone was greatly surprised when he saw the letter in print, for he had intended it to be merely a private warning to the agent that the election might cer-

the smallest in Edinburgh, holding only 800, and those who fostered and nurtured the Lord of Dalmeny on his introduction to public life ten or fifteen years ago. He was sent down by Mr. Majoribanks, the Gladstonian whip, to arrest, if possible, the growing strength of the Unionist party in the North as the "G. O. M" could not be exposed to the journey at

MAXIM GUNS FOR THE GERMAN ARMY I hear that the German Government has ordered 180

Maxim guns of its American makers, which is a new departure on the part of the War Office and the General Staff in Berlin. Hitherto, carlonsly enough, the German Army has been without a machine gun of any kind, barring one or two regiments to which are attached Jager battalions posted toward the French frontier. But now it would seem to be the intention of the Emperor to add the mitrailleuse to the many military reforms which have already marked his reign. The German Army consists of 173 infantry regiments with nineteen Jager battalions. It almost looks, therefore, as if every regiment were now to be provided with Maxim, the most quick-firing, the most murderous of all machine guns.

A REMARKABLE TRIP THROUGH THIBET.

Few recent journeys were more remarkable than Power and Dr. Thorold, with an escort of nine Indians. a paper and hang- so great were the difficulties of the route, for the most trees. The plum part over an elevation of more than 13,000 feet, that THE NEW BRITISH NAVY.

Lord George Hamilton's naval pienie at Ports-

mouth, given to some 200 Members of Parliament on the lines of Lord Charles candidate betters, etc. You don't believe in the logical candidate betters that the first one with rocks, of coarse."—(Indianapolis Journal. "The Boston Transcript's" "Listener" was stand-least three weeks to finish for commissioning. Suping before a jeweller's window the other day when he posing them to be ready to-morrow, it would be was joined by a stout, presperous looking young impossible to find officers and men for them. The present Admiralty deserves well of the country. It dently looking at some articles of feminine wear in is, take it all round, the best we have had for very the window, and talked about them in a low tone.

The young man appeared to recommend something that he saw. The mother shook her head.

"That's all very well, San," she said; "but them ships, rapidly but not extrawagantly built. Like other ships, rapidly but not extrawagantly built. Like other ships, rapidly but not extrawagantly built. people, we have made some mistakes, especially as regards beliers, which are not likely to occur again; and we are entitled to plume ourselves on what we Whatever we have, let us have something that have done as evidence of administrative foresight and the country's resources, always provided that we recognize the fact that we cannot rest for one moment, but must still keep on building. But our naval authorities have been inconceivably auwise in that they did not, when ordering more ships, look ahead far enough to provide more men. answers to inconvenient questions in Parliament will get over the fact that we are this moment lamentably short of lieutenants, engineers, seamen, gunners and stokers. THE CAREER OF A NOTED WAR " SPECIAL."

It is strange, with the many men on the existing newspaper press to whom Frank Visetelly, one of the dition, was intimately known, that in the published comments on the Jubilee number of "The Illustrated London News," no notice should have been taken of that paper's omitting all allusion to its most famous war "special." Frank Vizetelly furnished "The Illustrated London News" with hundreds of admirable sketches relating to forthalding and the statement of the little of the lit trated London News" with hundreds of admirable sketches relating to Garibaldi's conquest of the two Sicilies, the French Emperor's campaign for the liberation of Italy, the brief Austro-Prussian War, and the War of Secession in the United States. In the course of his career as a war special, Virotelly formed a lasting friendship with Garibaldi, who presented him with a rifle. Interviews were accorded him by both Natpoleon III and Victor Emmanuel, and he became intimate