

TERMS OF THE TRIBUNE.

Subscription rates: Daily, 1 year, \$12.00; 6 months, \$7.00; 3 months, \$4.00. Single copies, 5 cents.

Advertisements: First insertion, 10 cents per line; subsequent insertions, 5 cents per line.

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Theater notices: For theater notices, apply to the theater office. For actor, apply to the actor office.

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Higher, closing at \$1.01 cash and \$1.03 for June. Corn was in fair demand and higher, closing at 72 1/2 cash and 74 1/2 for June.

Red Cloud and Spotted Tail were seized with a desire to be interviewed while in Omaha, and the editor of the Bee had the honor of receiving their communications upon the subject of the starvation of their tribes by dishonest agents.

In another column we print this morning an interesting but painful account of the reappearance of the grasshopper plague in the West. The prospect for this year's success of our Western farmers is not encouraging.

The evidence on both sides in the Brennan trial is now finished, the last of the witnesses being heard yesterday, the Court adjourning until Wednesday, when the argument for the defense will begin, to continue for about five days, according to Mr. Evans' estimate.

While it was not possible for any newspaper to withhold its approval of the recent successful raid on the whiskey-ring, the Chicago Times cannot repress its Democratic proclivities, and it reflects the probable tenor of Democratic partisan criticism in the following paragraph:

It means no such thing as the Chicago Times affects to believe, and nobody knows it better than that organ. It means that the Republican party is now, as in the past, the party of reform and progress.

It is altogether likely that the issue between the Catholics and the public schools will cut some figure in the approaching gubernatorial campaign in Ohio. The manner of passing the German law (relative to religious worship in reformatory and charitable institutions), though entirely proper in itself, the construction which has been put upon it in certain quarters, and the partisan help to force any issue that might possibly arise between the Catholics and anti-Catholics, and range themselves solidly upon opposite sides.

As to the making of another Constitution, I believe it is no part of the gubernatorial duty. But if any one has a curiosity to know what I do, if I was Governor, and a Governor had anything to do with making a new Constitution, I new say that I would have no objection to the Constitution, but I do, and the school-fund should be forever inalienable—undivided and indivisible.

he sat on the Bench. The last time he was elected to the Bench he had the exceptional honor of being chosen unanimously, for, though nominated by the regular Republican Convention, the Democrats declined to vote for him.

The recent movements of the Administration, and especially those in revenue and mail service, are entirely in keeping with the policy of the Republican party from the beginning, as we have illustrated it above. They show that this party is still strong in the possession of the right material to battle against its worst enemies—the scoundrels who act with it for their own selfish purposes.

The First Regiment of the Illinois State Guard paraded yesterday for the first time. There were about 400 men in the ranks, being all that have yet been uniformed. They made a most imposing appearance in their handsome uniform and tasteful equipments.

The regiment has so far been successful in maintaining its character as an organization of reputable persons, and it is to be hoped will continue so to the end. There is no such hurry in filling up the regiment as to induce a departure from a rigid rule of excluding all persons of intemperate habits or questionable personal character.

It is a nice question in ethics whether the Philadelphia publishers of this book are justified in issuing it. In the money it yields them a sufficient atonement for the harm it may do the country? Still, as those publishers are the ones who were responsible for the mangling of the American edition of Chambers' "Encyclopedia," there is perhaps little use in viewing their conduct from an ethical standpoint.

A Cincinnati publisher has just issued a volume containing Grant's letters on the Vicksburg campaign and the several answers thereto, and has given increased interest to the book by including therein the report of the celebrated discussion between the Rev. Alexander Campbell, a noted Presbyterian clergyman, and the Rev. John B. Powell, a Roman Catholic.

The Italian Minister of Public Instruction recently had occasion to order the resetting of Michel Angelo's majestic statue, known as the "David," or "David," which surmounts the tomb of Lorenzo de' Medici in Florence. The opportunity was thought by the authorities of Florence to be a good one for opening the tomb (said, and setting forever the dispute as to whether the statue was by Michelangelo or by another hand, and the question of the complete piece to Twilight—Place, and Aurora—was also lifted from its base, and the massive cover of the sarcophagus was moved

received a State office. He was afterwards appointed United States Marshal for Northern Alabama. CHISHOLM was appointed to a place in the Mobile Custom-House.

It has been a matter of public congratulation, especially at the North, that the public school was fast becoming a really national institution and that universal education had really become a fact in many communities south of Mason and Dixon's line.

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aside. Within were found two corpses, lying with their heads at opposite ends of the sarcophagus. The bodies were wrapped in fine linen, having underclothing with loose trimmings and rich outer garments. The flesh had disappeared, and, as the bones were lifted, they dropped apart. One of the bones was undoubtedly that of Pompey and the other that of Cleopatra. They were placed in this last resting-place respectively on the 14th of March, 1636, and on the 7th of May, 1619. It was scarcely decretion to disturb the dust of such men for so laudable a purpose as the settlement of a disputed question in history. Nottier Loianzo nor Alessandro deserved well of posterity. Both of them flourished during the most memorable epoch in the history of modern art, and by this accident obtained a consequence which they could never otherwise have inherited.

The Claimant (N. Y.) Episcopal Church has a frightful scandal which has culminated in a petition to Bishop Doane for the removal of the pastor, the Rev. Mr. BARTON. The offense committed by this abandoned man is almost too shocking for publication, but the press is forcibly compelled in the interests of the church to divulge the facts, and make men of honorable suggestions. It is found, then, that Mr. BARTON was criminally impudent. He had nothing in the world to live upon but the salary paid him by his congregation. In addition to this he had committed the unexcusable enormity of carrying home his marketing in a basket, and to crown all, was convicted of carrying a broom home under his arm. This conduct was so in variance with that of the popular and fashionable preacher of the day that the congregation was naturally scandalized. Indeed, it is a question whether those illustrious and pious Abner, PERER and PAUL, who earned their living respectively by catching unpleasant fish and making strong-smelling tents, could by any possibility hope for pulpit engagements in this our aristocratic and sensitive fraction of Christendom.

The journalistic world is acting upon a principle not universally recognized as true, that matrimony is economy. The Pioneer and Press of St. Paul, though differing widely in opinion, resolved to live together in harmony for the sake of living at all, and in the Pioneer-Press not an example to their indigent relatives and friends to bear and forbear. The wedding of the Globe and Democrat, of St. Louis, on Saturday, should be equally fortunate. Though they are to one another as May and December, they are not opposed in temperament, and the aim of their wedded life will be that of their single days. The Globe and Democrat, as it is in the opinion of the press, with the dignity of its consort; the Democrat will doubtless feel happier for ending its bachelor days. But the one thing which both desire will be accomplished: the barrenness of their former lives will be exchanged for, we hope, the productivity of wedlock.

As the New York papers have at last got through printing the statement that New York had paid for the half of the SHAKESPEARE memorial window in Stratford Church, which has been finished, and that the churchwardens of other American cities have refused to subscribe their expected quota, it may be just as well to say that the item about which so much has been made is a gross blunder. The tourists this summer who examine the American subscription book in Stratford Church will find that a great part of the subscribers whose money put in the half-window hall from other cities, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago, and very many smaller towns, are represented. It is doubtful, in fact, whether New York contributed even half of the cost of the memorial which is now modestly displayed in her exclusive tribute to the memory of SHAKESPEARE.

The success of a new play immediately necessitates a sharp conflict over its ownership. "The Dig Bonanza" of Mr. DALY has achieved an unlooked for success in New York, and restored that gentleman to the position he formerly occupied in New York. Instantly half a dozen stragglers apply themselves to the production of the piece as nearly as possible. "The Dig Bonanza" was adapted from a German farce called "Ultimo." The stragglers seize "Ultimo" and adapt it, advertising it as "The same as Mr. DALY'S 'Dig Bonanza.'" This has been done in San Francisco. DALY now publishes the direct warnings to all imitators that his copyright of "Ultimo" covers all adaptations of "Ultimo," and threatens suit, directing the special attention of Messrs. M. M. HOOLEY and THOMAS MANNING to the notice.

The reputation for generous expenditure enjoyed by Americans on the Continent of Europe has received fresh provocation from the recent sale of pictures by the young Spanish artist FONTANA. The highest price paid for one painting was 49,800 francs, given by A. T. STEVENS for "La Plage de Portici." Another, valued at 24,000 francs, the "Basse Cour de l'Alhambra," was purchased by the same wealthy American. While the disbursement of such sums as these is not an unusual proceeding by our fortunate fellow-countrymen, art-sales, especially of the magnitude now indicated, are a new field for the millionaire to work.

The Houston (Tex.) Age is a newspaper with a wide range of observation, and highly important opinions upon men and things. It remarks, apropos of Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS, that: "We love Jeff Davis as we do our life, and it does not seem to us that we should be able to do only make a few men in a century, and it is a little singular, but none the less, that the only four in America who were killed in the late War were—St. John, Jeff Davis, Dr. E. Lee, and BROWNELL JACKSON—were Southern men."

But then some people have queer ideas as to what constitutes a man.

Political Notes: Ex-Senator SCOTT, of Pennsylvania, has gravitated naturally into the Bollichoiser of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Ex-Senator PRATT was not Baistrow's man for the Commission of Internal Revenue. He would have preferred a younger and more energetic person—born in Kentucky, it is said.

CENRIGDON WILLIAMS, of Kentucky, having been elected to the Senate, the Senatorial election gives notice that the Senatorial election will not go by default into Congressman BUCK'S hands.

It did seem queer at the time that MARSH PACHARD should apply to Mr. FAY for an authoritative construction of "the Wheeler compromise." Very likely he knew the opinions of the author of the compromise.

If Mr. Architect MULLERTZ's mouth could be "unsealed," he would assuredly affirm that the Cincinnati stone is "the best stone the sun ever shone upon," and that the service of the Architect's office, during his incumbency, was "the best in the world."

Canal-reform in New York is in great danger of defeat through the action of the corruptionists who have hypocritically espoused the cause. Nobody opposes it openly, but somebody is starting up a strong underground dead against the whole movement.