

Amusements and Meetings Co-Night.

THEATRE: "Diva." FIFTH AVENUE. OPERA: "Barbe Reine." ... AMERICAN INSTITUTE: Exhibition, Day and Evening. ... ALL GENUINE LEASE Smith Umbrellas have the name and device stamped on the handle.

Business Notices.

ROCKWOOD'S PHOTOGRAPHS of New York and vicinity. ... THE PRACICAL QUESTION. There are some men who are dissatisfied with the Republican party.

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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

General Roberts made his public entry into Cuba on Monday, accompanied by his family and staff. ... THE BURDEN OF THE TAMMANY SPEECHES. The burden of the Tammany speeches throughout the State is that the Republican men...

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typified the meanness of a campaign policy

which involved at the very outset a surrender of principles. Under circumstances like these, a Republican defeat could only be honorable; and such a Republican victory as now seems assured cannot fail to strengthen and encourage the best men and the best tendencies in American politics.

THE PRACTICAL QUESTION.

There are some men who are dissatisfied with the Republican party. In fact, that party enjoys the advantage that a considerable number of its adherents are at all times dissatisfied with it, and keen to criticize it, and swift to oppose it if it does not suit them.

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ally say, We will reverse all that it has done. The party which has opposed every forward step, and which now represents every reactionary, disloyal and dishonest element in public affairs, shall be pushed forward to success and to power, rather than a party which does something, but not enough!

THE BURDEN PROSPECTS.

The French Legationists still strive, without much success, to turn to account the prospect which the death of the ex-Prince Imperial opened to them of uniting monarchists of all parties in support of their chief. The bill which the Count de Chambord made for Bonapartists had not won over any prominent member of that party, while the banquet at Paris, Chambord, and elsewhere, by which the Legationists celebrated the fiftieth birthday of the Count, only demonstrated the slight hold which the old monarchy has on the affection of the French people.

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and some with jobs, and some with power, and debauches the State and the country by shameless use of money in conventions and elections. With Reform as a cloak, Tildenism has bought delegates in a Democratic National Convention, and has tried to buy electoral votes. Sly, secret, and slim, Tildenism works in the dark, and never dares to appeal openly to the people in any honest cause.

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many can be successfully broken down, the case will assume a new aspect. The chief of one set-money agitator will be no longer forever today. The Democratic statement who are preparing to come to New-York immediately after Ohio is heard from, to request Tilden to renounce Robinson from the ticket, may as well stay at home.

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include a thousand shimmering memories in the old melody, as the vibration of the guitar that is all the while the accompaniment. Here is Edward a Jew of Italy, here is a Jew of the England that lies in the American imagination.

GENERAL NOTES.

The American Humane Association, last week in session in Chicago, after listening to a detailed report by its agent, Mr. Zubor, stated that five animals were transported in great pain and discomfort, and that cattle, horses and swine frequently carried great numbers of lice, and that a horse named West was passed a week getting \$5,000 in the treatment of a year in which animals can be fed and watered in comfort, but not to be treated. The Denver (Col.) Tribune published maps of the Ute Reservation and Milk River published as early as any paper in the country, and it shows an enterprise of the greatest kind. Mr. Dana's book on the New-York paper, but it is true that there are wide ruffians flitting with the red woads; it is possible that such ruffians may work mischief. When we read of cities equipped with Spencer rifles and other weapons taking passage on the cars to go and join the Utes, it is a fair inference that they will be for the benefit of the Utes, and not for the benefit of the Utes. The policeman at that rate thought it was for very quicky arrested him off to a station-house and looked him up.