

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1852.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

LEARY'S JANUARY OR FESTIVAL HAT.—The most magnificent of introductions...

FURS, FURS, FURS—YOUNG'S PREMIUM FUR STORES, No. 56 Bow-Street, No. 12 John-st., near Broadway.

W. T. JENNINGS & Co., Drapers and Tailors, No. 21 Broadway, announce the commencement of a new year.

HOUSEKEEPERS, and all others, in WANT of Bedding, Bedsteads, &c., would do well to call at M. W. BROWN'S.

ELEGANT SHIRTS.—An elegant fit is as desirable in a shirt as in any other article of dress.

Information can be given to the people of any section of the country through the advertising Agency of V. B. PALMER.

AN IMMENSE PAPER.—The Sunday Courier to-morrow, being our new and very matter, it will contain the new Christmas story by Dickens.

FOWLER & WELLS, Phrenologists and Publishers, Clinton Hall, No. 131 Nassau-st., New York.

Gentlemen wishing to get anything in the form of a fine Boot, Shoe, or Gaiter, would do well to call on D. BROWN.

HAVANA AND PRINCE GEORGES.—JAMES BAKER, No. 10 Broadway, Franklin Buildings, would respectfully inform his friends.

I will cure all who come to me, of consumption, whether you have money or not, if you can get well across the room.

Pain in the Back cured in one night by the use of Bush's Magic Ointment.

OXYGENATED BITTERS.—The astonishing success of this medicine in the worst cases of Dyspepsia is owing to its peculiar tonic properties.

The Courier and Enquirer, in its course on Hungary and Kossuth, is proof alike against facts, reason, and public opinion.

We do not intend to weary our readers with any repetition of the points in this long-since decided controversy.

It is not the coward's reasoning for life which induces me to hasten away.

These words are used by The Courier to prove that all parties in Hungary had fallen off from, and were now opposed to Kossuth.

PROTECTIVE UNION.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Protective Union of the City of New-York, was held on Thursday evening last.

ODD FELLOWS' ASSEMBLY.—The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Southern New-York are to hold an Assembly and Festival at Metropolitan Hall on the evening of the 19th inst.

LAUNCH.—William H. Webb will launch this morning, at 11 o'clock, from his yard on the East River foot of Sixth-st., the steamship "James Adger."

years there was no growth of domestic production, while in 1845 and 1846 the growth was enormous.

For California. We shall issue THIS MORNING The Tribune for California, Oregon and the Sandwich Islands.

Persons wishing copies of this paper will please leave their orders early this morning.

For Europe. The U. S. Mail steamship Pacific, Captain Nye, will leave this port TO-DAY, at noon.

Topics of the Morning. We have another speech from Kossuth in reply to one from Chancellor Walworth.

The resolutions of the Pennsylvania Legislature, inviting Kossuth to the Capital, have been presented to him.

Canada makes no iron. She buys it all in that which the Manchester political economists style the cheapest market.

The population of the provinces for the period embraced in this table, may be taken at somewhat less than one-ninth of that of the Union.

The Festival of George Steers, the builder of the yacht America, was a grand affair.

The Legislature of Massachusetts, in Convention assembled, elected five Hunkers, five Free Soilers and one Whig to the twelve vacancies in the Senate.

Philadelphia letter: Tyssowski's remarks to Kossuth; Court of Appeals; letters from France; Literary Notices; Dr. Moriarty's Lecture; Education in Ohio; United States Supreme Court; Forest Divorce Case; New-York Legislature and various news items on our 11th, 15th, and 17th pages.

Under our commercial law, this morning, we found some interesting facts concerning the importation of metals from Great Britain to the United States and British America.

A dispatch from Albany describes the excitement there prevalent on the Canal Lettings.

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Brownson on Protestantism. Surely Sam Johnson was not wholly wrong in his avowed liking for an honest hater.

In a world of timing, ambiguity and dissimulation, the man who heartily hates you and blindly tries to do you no harm is not so dangerous an enemy as one who smiles and stabs.

His blows may be hard, but you know whither to look for them, and his words, though not flattering, are often wholesome.

They let you know the faults whereto you are supposed to be addicted, and often disclose to you defects of character which would else have escaped your penetration.

A good hater is a monitor which many could ill afford to spare.

Mr. O. A. Brownson, reared a Protestant, and by turns a Calvinist, Universalist, Infidel and Unitarian in former years, is now the most vigorous and thorough controversial theologian in our country.

He is the Ajax in America at least, of that portion of the Roman Catholic Church which has for centuries been distinguished as 'Ultramontane,' and of which De Falloux, Montalembert and L'Uneurs may be deemed European exemplifications.

And, since his 'Quarterly Review' has been indorsed by all the Roman Catholic Bishops of our country in Council assembled, it may fairly be said to have a semi-official character.

As an expounder of the faith, and therefore to deserve public attention quite independently of the soundness or unsoundness of the doctrines it inculcates.

— In No. XXI of Brownson's Quarterly for this present January, we find the following: "Protestantism is, no doubt, a heresy, but all heresy is at best only inchoate heathenism, and needs to be cut off at the root."

It is the assertion of the natural against the supernatural, the secular against the spiritual, the human against the divine. Protestantism is civilized heathenism in its natural form.

It is the Church that introduces into the world another than a heathen element, remove her, and nothing but heathenism does or can remain. The Christian Church, in the emancipation of the flesh of the secular order, is the subjection of the spiritual.

Protestantism, whatever its pretensions, is therefore really heathenism, and nothing else, or, if it please its friends better, since it professes to believe in the Messiah, we will consent to call it carnal Judaism, which holds the Messiah to be a temporal instead of a spiritual King.

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Grand Banquet to Geo. Steers, Builder of the Yacht America. Last evening a grand entertainment was given at Metropolitan Hall to GEORGE STEERS, the Modeler and Builder of the yacht America, which recently won such applause in Europe.

The entertainment was got up in elegant style under the superintendence of Mr. PETER R. STEELE of the Mansion House, in Chambers-st.

At the appointed time the company, consisting of some 250 of the leading men of the different professions, Mercantile, Legal and Mechanical, formed in procession and marched from the reception room to the dining saloon, accompanied by Wallis's excellent Band.

A splendid pair of Pitchers, a pair of Goblets, and a pair of Salvers of massive silver, adorned the raised table. In front of the table, on and in a glass case, were models of the steamship Illinois and the yacht America.

Mr. GEORGE STEERS, the valuable service of Plate. Mr. STEERS responded in but a few words, but we may be permitted to say that a more eloquent or more appropriate speech was not made during the evening.

There were two large silver pitchers; on one was engraved a representation of the America starting and on the other of the America coming in. On each was the following inscription:

Presented to GEORGE STEERS, AS A Token of Respect for his Mechanical Skill as evinced in the construction of the Yacht America.

COMMITTEE. E. K. Collins, J. H. Stanton, Thomas Dunham, Andrew H. Mickie, Wm. H. Webb, Emanuel B. Hart, John Dimon, Thomas Stack, Peter R. Steele, J. B. Boerum, James Murphy, Jacob A. Costello, Henry R. Dunham, Isaac B. Fowler.

JOHN DIMON, Chairman. J. H. STANTON, Secretary. December, 1851.

There were also two goblets and two salvers, and on each was inscribed: Presented to GEORGE STEERS, AS A Token of Respect. December, 1851.

The company then sat down to discuss the ample bill of fare. Mr. JOHN DIMON, an eminent ship-builder of this City, presided, assisted by Messrs. Webb, Stack and Stanton, as Vice-Presidents.

On the left of the Chair sat Geo. Steers, E. K. Collins, the proprietor of the Collins line of steamers, W. H. Brown, the distinguished ship-builder, Simeon Draper, Esq., Hon. W. V. Brady, Postmaster of this City, &c. On his right sat Geo. Law, Esq., Stephen Smith, of the firm of Smith & Dimon, Mr. T. Stanton, of the firm of Spofford, Tilton, &c.

Among the gentlemen present we noticed also John Van Buren, Hon. H. E. Seymour, Hon. Charles D. Stuart, Edwin Kelly, Theo. E. Tomlinson, George W. Blunt, Esq., John Maxwell, Esq., Cashier of the Custom House; Col. Wm. H. Maxwell, H. E. Davies, Capt. French, and others.

Over the Chair were displayed the names of Henry Eckford and Isaac Webb, New-York—"The skill of her Naval Architects acknowledged by the world."

At the other end of the Hall was displayed the name of Robert Fulton. After discussing the dinner, the company prepared for the toasts.

The following is the list of the regular toasts: 1. The President of the United States—A name beloved by twenty three millions of free people, and honored by untold millions of slaves. 2. The President of the Republic—Freedom of Speech, Freedom of the Press, Freedom of Religion, Freedom of Trade, Freedom of Commerce, Freedom of Navigation, Freedom of the Seas, Freedom of the Air, Freedom of the Earth.

3. The Yacht America and her Young Donor—Her proud achievements attest his genius and noble heart. 4. The American Ship-Builders—The proud specimens of their skill float upon every sea, and in the presence of fame they outstrip all competitors. 5. The Merchant and Mechanic—As such necessary to the progress of the world, and the glory of our country. 6. The Ship-Builders of the Commercial World—Their skill and industry have shown in their glorious contributions to the Yacht America, as a testimonial of respect to national skill and industry.

7. The Constitution of the United States—Like those who framed it, the mechanics and workmen of this City will hold fast to the principles of liberty and justice for all. 8. The Powers of America—The American Star. 9. The Grand Stripes and Bright Stars ever shine to the glory of our Country. 10. The Ministry of the Gospel—The two parties are at length united in prayer.

11. The Free Press—Beloved by the friends of liberty, and the friends of truth. 12. The Republic—The friends of liberty and justice for all. 13. The Yacht America—The skill of her Naval Architects acknowledged by the world. 14. The Ship-Builders of the Commercial World—Their skill and industry have shown in their glorious contributions to the Yacht America, as a testimonial of respect to national skill and industry.

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who sat before him (Mr. Tomlinson) for he never could hope to make such a speech, but he would conclude with a sentiment embracing the feelings uppermost in his mind.

The flag of the Ship Yacht—May be free, but we are proud and happy, and still fervent press onward to show the flag of our Country (Applause).

The Hutchinson Family sang 'Ourselves, Farm, and Land Reform and 'You yourself a Farm' &c. This was received with enthusiastic applause and a universal cheer, which also gave great satisfaction.

When they had concluded, the Chairman offered them something to take, which they declined. Three cheers were then given for the Hutchinson Family.

The fifth regular toast was then given, to which Mr. TILSTON, of the firm of Spofford, Tilton, & Co., replied.

When called upon to respond to the sentiment uttered, he must own that he felt well as to the subject, but wishing at this time, and in this place, to express my sentiments in regard to the subject that calls us here this evening, I decided to depart from my custom, and say a few words in honor of the distinguished mechanic, who has done so much to confer honor on our country abroad.

Yes, gentlemen, I can truly and emphatically say that Geo. Steers has not only elevated himself, but that his name has conferred honor on our country, and that as a merchant, I take pleasure in tendering this testimonial of my appreciation of his talents.

Mr. President, as I appear before you this evening as a merchant, perhaps it may not be improper for me to say that I, too, am a mechanic. Yes, gentlemen, at the age of 13, I was placed in a printing office, in the town of Boston, where I served out my full time, and surely the apprenticeship should increase my regard for the mechanic, who has done so much for us, and in whom I entertain the most profound respect and regard.

It is true, Mr. President, that the merchants of New-York must own that they are the beneficiaries of the mechanic's skill, and that they should be without the aid of the mechanic. We are the owners of the ships that are now exciting the admiration of the whole civilized world. As a merchant, I answer that question by saying that the mechanics of New-York—yes, gentlemen, on the borders of the East River—there is a class of men (mechanics though they were) who have conferred imperishable honor on our City—and for one, I trust, that the time will come (if it has not already arrived) when the names of the Hutchinson Family will be as prominent as our own in the annals of our country.

The sixth toast was then given, and JAMES S. TRAYER, Esq., responded as follows: In following in the footsteps of an illustrious predecessor, I must claim your indulgence for not having been apprised that I was to respond to this toast. In looking around on these banners, and on the faces of those gentlemen, who have done so much for us, it is evident that no landmark could be more appropriate than the Constitution of the United States. Almost the only subject that Constitution leaves exclusively within the control of the National Congress is that of the mechanic, who has done so much for us, and in whom I entertain the most profound respect and regard.

When we came the first call for a National Constitution, such a call came from the mechanic, the artisan, and the ship-builder of Salem and Boston. And should that Constitution ever have been defended, we could never appeal to stronger hands or stouter hearts than those of the mechanic, the artisan, and the ship-builder of the country. All that was here celebrated was nothing, except as connected with the great achievement of American genius and industry with the name of Robert Fulton, the mechanic, who has done so much for us, and in whom I entertain the most profound respect and regard.

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