

Rev. Mr. Mayor of Albany, Chas. H. Donnell of Albany, Jos. L. Winton, Esq., and Geo. Dawson of Albany, who were succeeded by the Hon. Bradford W. Johnson, Albany, H. Van Dyke of Albany, M. Harvey of Little Falls, and the Hon. M. Baker of Saratoga, and at different stands, by the Rev. Mr. Mayo and Mr. Dawson, who spoke twice during the day. Judge Hubbard was President of the day.

The speeches were interspersed with songs by the various Glee Clubs, and as the day was beautiful, and very interesting in the very best of humor, the scene was indescribably animating.

There could not have been less than two hundred persons on the field, and the assembly got up, with excitement and eagerness. Among the latter were several large portraits of Fremont: one of a hunter standing upon the peak of the Rocky Mountains, and having a Hawk upon the chain in his hand; another of the White House with Fremont standing before it, on his "Mustang Colt"; and another still, and that most excellent one, cheered by the crowd, of the "Dog Noodle barking at the empty hole." If our stupid opponents would at once admit that they were not the people who would shut up that kind of thing, they would have done more for the friends of Freedom than they have done for themselves.

The speaking was just what it should have been under the circumstances, and every word uttered fell upon good soil, and will bring forth fruit in a hundred fold.

The estimates of the numbers present ranged from 15,000 to 25,000. An actual count would, I have no doubt, have shown more than fifteen thousand present. Nothing like such a meeting has ever before been held in the Valley, and very few such meetings have ever been held in the State. It demonstrates what the intelligence will show to be a fact, that the principle of Freedom is gathering within its circle multitudes whose accession will only be known as in Iowa and Maine) when the ballots are counted. There is not a man in the State who yet dare claim as overwhelming a victory as awaits us on the 4th of November. It is only necessary to say that it will be a large one.

After this demonstration no one will doubt the triumphant return of Mr. Spinner to Congress. The only question is whether his majority shall be five or seven thousand. The latter is the most probable.

As for Herkimer County, these thousands majority for Fremont is the very best our friends will be content with. The men who got up this meeting, and those who, by their presence, swelled it into its vast proportions, are the very best Herkimer friends in regard to their latest when their victory is achieved.

I wish every Republican of Albany could witness this gathering. As one of the Marshals said, "We have everything here but our real estate." The right would have quickened their zeal, and spurred them on to still greater exertion than they have yet made to redeem their country.

What I have seen here to-day I want to see next Thursday at Poughkeepsie—only more so. It will be worth a week's journey to be there. Will not Albany send 500 to swell the crowd?

BERDAN'S AUTOMATIC OVEN.—An experiment is about being tried, with the design to introduce into the production of bread more labor-saving machinery, and all the varied economies and perfection arising from manufacturing on a large scale. Mr. H. Berdan, well known as an inventor of no ordinary merit, has constructed in the large and elegant building known as Central Hall, in Brooklyn, an oven and apparatus designed to supply bread of a uniformly superior character, and in quantities sufficient to supply all the retail bakers who choose to avail themselves of its advantages. The oven is to be worked night and day, and by the contraction and expansion of a long metallic strip inside, connected to the damper in the chimney, a perfectly uniform temperature is maintained in its interior. The oven is twenty-eight feet in length. A steam engine in constant operation outside gives motion to ingeniously arranged machinery, by which almost every operation is performed with more dispatch and perfection than hand labor is capable of. In the interior of the oven sixteen cars, or flat platforms, slowly descend, and an equal number rise, all loaded with bread. The cars each measure three by five feet. A car loaded with dough is drawn at the top, and in twenty minutes afterward discharged at the bottom and dumped into a basket. After waiting thirty seconds to be loaded, it again enters the oven with cold dough, to be in its turn expelled at the top, all by self-acting mechanism. Doors are provided, also self-acting, by which the openings are tightly stopped, except at the moment when it is desired or emerging; and as there are never two draughts open at the same time, there is never a draught through the heated interior, but all the alcoholic or other valuable exhalations from the loaves will be retained, and, as experiments seem to indicate, with great advantage to the quality of the product.

Machinery previously invented by others is availed of for mixing and kneading the dough, and for stamping and cutting out the shapes in the manufacture of crackers, though the bread is kneaded by hand. The yeast is produced by steam heat, and in oak tanks at any temperature desired, and in cases, despite these precautions, a tank should become in the slightest degree too sour, it is subsequently made available in producing soda bismit, for which purpose considerable acidity is necessary.

The baking business, as usually conducted on a very small scale, requires a very liberal profit to pay expenses. With the facilities described, the manufacture of bread has been contracted for by an experienced baker, who will take charge of the establishment for 50 cents per barrel of flour consumed. The business of supplying bread will be commenced on the 28th of the present month, and according to the figures furnished, 34 pounds of first quality of bread will be sold to the retailers for 11 cents, and will get into the hands of consumers for 12 cents, while only about 24 pounds is the quantity now procurable for a like sum. Viewed in this light, the experiment becomes interesting, not merely as a new form of industrial enterprise but as one of immediate practical importance to the struggling thousands with whom the relative price and nutritive value of a loaf is almost a question of life or death.

We have spoken of the operation as an experiment, but consider it only so with regard to the effect of the closed oven on the character of the product. There are various opinions with regard to the value of bread baked on open fires as compared with that introduced in pans, &c.; but we believe all agree that such volatile materials rise from bread in baking which might be saved by a successful tight oven.

An experiment tried in baking in equal quantities strongly illustrates this point. Air-tight retorts of similar design were placed in tight retorts, one ten inches higher than the other, and a pipe opened which put them in communication. The whole being placed in an oven for a sufficient time, the lower half was found to have lost 10 per cent of nutritive matter, and the upper one to have gained 16 per cent—the missing fraction being supposed to have been diffused in the end of the retorts.

ALMOST A FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE.—A few days since it became known that an Alabama slave-catcher was in this city to obtain process for the arrest of a colored man residing at Allentown, whither the slave-catcher had been and recognized his human property. While in this city consulting the high authorities who chase throughways, the facts connected with his visit, in a very mysterious manner, became known to some friends who do not think the chief glory of a State consists in returning fugitive slaves on bondage, and the slave man was at once informed of what was going on, and went over to Canada with a certain lady. This slave-catcher is named J. S. Gavit, and he is said to be from Middlebury, Vermont, from which city he has sent out bootleggers by a man, who may chance to recall a copy of an Anti-Slavery book.

He is easily distinguishable by a long scar on one cheek. He registers his name as J. R. Evansville, Ind. We presume Mr. Gavit has some honest dissonance. Even the high dissecting Department of the State would not be able to detect a copy of the "Protest" of a man who has helped the political prospects of your friend James Buchanan.

(Detroit Tribune.)

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.—Belcher Kay, notoriety throughout the United States, but particularly in Boston, as a gambler and a sporting man generally, is spending a few days in this city. Of course he stops at one of the best Broadway hotels, and is quite a lion among the sporting fraternity of New-York. He is one of the men who a few weeks ago, had a terrible affray in Men's gambling-house, Boston, in which pistols and knives were freely used.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.
MONDAY, OCT. 13.—Ald. ISAAC O. BARKER, President.

Petitions Received.—Remonstrance of the Bowery Bank and its associates against additional rails in the city of New-York, for payment of moneys awarded to him for lands taken for the new Reservoir. The Mayor's Lecture.—An invitation was received from R. W. Hitchcock, President of the Hamilton Literary Union, to attend the address of F. M. Wood on Tuesday evening, the 14th inst., on "The Character and Genius of Alexander Hamilton." Accepted.

Resolution.—By Ald. Hooley, to rescind the resolution of Wednesday directing the Controller not to proceed further in the purchase of No. 57 Hudson street, for No. 33, Opposed by Ald. Tucker and Vochis, but finally carried by a vote of 11 to 9. The Controller was desirous of having the bargain prohibited by the Common Council, as he had been deceived by false representations, and agreed to give \$8,800, when the property was worth only \$1,500.

Ferry Matters.—Ald. Fox of the Ferry Committee presented a minority report against commencing with the Council to permit the Brooklyn Ferry Company to occupy piers Nos. 31 and 32 East River. In 1833 the Common Council granted to Hicks & Berry a charter to establish a ferry from pier No. 35 East River to Division Avenue, Brooklyn. The lessees prepared a slip for the purpose of a vote of 11 to 9. The Aldermen say the Union Ferry Company are anxious to dispose of their ferry landing at piers Nos. 31 and 32, foot of Roosevelt street, to this same Brooklyn Ferry Company, with the view to discontinue their Roosevelt Ferry altogether.

The ferry has never gone into operation. The report says that the said piers Nos. 31 and 32 would at a late lease for shipping purposes for at least \$5,000, and for ferry purposes to amount in Williamsburg at least to \$100,000 per annum, whereas the Commission's resolution gives the piers at \$1,000. Further, that the adoption of this resolution by the Common Council would be in direct violation of the Charter of 1833, which provides for the public sale of the piers, and that the proposed lease proceedings in regard to the pier No. 35, but they constituted no obstruction or delay to the starting or running of said ferry. Ald. Fox contends that the majority report on the subject shows to good reasons, and resolves to non-concurrence with the Commission's report.

The report was brought up in answer to the majority report made some months ago, and now called from the table by Ald. Herick.

Ald. Tucker hoped the matter would be postponed till Wednesday, as he would not be present, and would have to vote. It was a matter that required examining into by each member. This motion was lost, and a debate followed.

Ald. Fox supported his minority report, and was aided by Ald. FLY, VOORHIS, and TUCKER.

Ald. Tucker said there was evidence much inferior brought to bear on members by outsiders. Some parties could be influenced by dinners, others through their pockets, and others through a good sound argument. He had heard there were \$5,000 floating about the Hall for a certain purpose. There was one active lobbyist from the English Hotel, who had seemed to have immense influence, and he feared this lobbyist would give away two more piers was a case in point. It was doubtless a base scheme, or such an effort would not be made to crowd it through.

Ald. Herick said the privilege asked for could not be given to the city, as it would be asking the authority to enter into an arrangement with the lessees of the piers to run their boats into the slip until the difficulty with Mr. Hicks was settled.

Ald. ELY, TUCKER and VOORHIS contended that, if this was granted, it would be a dangerous thing, as it would be a precedent, and would be a precedent in no way to be responsible to the city.

Ald. BRIGGS contended for the minority report. Our best slips were now blocked up by ferries, and this body company wanted to come in and take another for speculative purposes.

The minority report was put and lost by 10 to 12. The majority report was then put and carried by 12 to 8. Vice: Messrs. Brown, Corwin, Hooley, Hoffman, Clancy, Steers, Jackson, Monaghan, Fulmer, Valentine, Herick and Drake. Yeas—Messrs. Fox, Tucker, Voorhis, Griffith, Briggs, Ely, McConkey and Van Hook.

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH.
The Commissioners of Health met yesterday afternoon, pursuant to adjournment, and acted upon the following matters laid before them:

Ship New-York, from Charleston, in ballast, has been lying at Quaker's Hook, and is to be cleared at the Custom House, L. I., for repairs.

Big Cuvier, from Buenos Ayres, with wool, hides and hair, is to be cleared at the Custom House, L. I., for repairs.

Big Express, from Havana, arrived August 2, being now in a healthy state, and is to be cleared at the Custom House, L. I., for repairs.

The Health Officer reported that he had allowed the bark "Archibald," from Havana, to be cleared at the Custom House, L. I., for repairs, as she has been lying for thirty days or more.

The Doctor said that this season's experience relative to the Spit and anchorage would be of great service in future; that hereafter the Board would have no objection, if necessary to protect the public health, to restrict vessels from the Spit.

REMOVAL OF QUARANTINE—PEOPLE'S MEETING.
A meeting was held at the Patten House, New-Dorp, on Friday evening. A preamble and resolutions were passed, declaring the necessity of removing Quarantine, and that the people should enlist in the work without regard to party.

Henry M. Weed was unanimously nominated as the people's candidate for Member of Assembly, on the Quarantine issue.

BROOKLYN BOARD OF HEALTH.
The Board met at the usual hour yesterday morning. Present—Ald. Backhouse, Oakley, Walsh, and Shaw.

APPLICATIONS.
Of his Kate Heath to come up to Ford's wharf and discharge cargo in a cargo vessel, with hides, to lighter them. Refused.

Big Express, from Havana, with hides and hair, to lighter some cargo. Refused.

Big Express, from Havana, with hides and hair, to lighter some cargo. Refused.

Black Maria, from Havana, to lighter some cargo. Granted.

HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT.
GENTLEMEN: I have no case of contagious or infectious diseases to report since my last meeting, on October 13. M. KENDALL, Health Officer.

FORT HAMILTON RELIEF SOCIETY'S REPORT.
Dr. Kotze reports all under his charge, previously reported, as convalescent.

NEW CASES.
Hannah Weeks, Bay Ridge, second attack, was first sick in August; has been ill and has just returned.

Whooping Cough, in a child, at No. 100 West 10th Street, in the Military Hospital yesterday.

Measles improving, Murphy very ill.

FRANCIS E. BERIER, Secretary.

Fort Hamilton, Oct. 13, 1856.

THE HEAVY BLACK MAIL OPERATIONS.
EN-MAYOR LAWRENCE E. BROWN.—Some months ago, as will be remembered, Ex-Mayor Cornelius W. Lawrence preferred a charge of perjury against Mr. A. Brown, formerly a Deputy U. S. Marshal of this city, for swearing falsely in one of the Law Courts. It was expected that, during the examination into the merits of this charge of perjury, certain facts relating to enormous black mail operations, which Brown practiced upon the Ex-Mayor, at intervals during a period of eighteen years, by which he obtained from Mr. Lawrence over \$100,000, would be brought to the notice of the Court, but owing to the continued absence from Court of Mr. Lawrence on every occasion, when the case was to have been examined, the magistrate, Justice Flanahan, was determined to dismiss the complaint, and do so.

Brown, it will be remembered, was stated to have been in possession of certain secrets touching the Ex-Mayor's intimacy with a female twenty years of longer age, and by means of threats to expose, he succeeded in getting from Mr. L. large sums of money at various times, in the aggregate amounting to over \$100,000. For years the Ex-Mayor suffered the infamous extortion to go on, but finally he refused giving Brown any more money and then only the circumstances of Mr. L.'s ventral infidelity was made public, although some of his friends knew of it years ago, and advised him not to give Brown a cent, but to let him make the exposure and then have the affair cleared up. Mr. Lawrence, however, declined this course, and has, accordingly, suffered from Brown's extortions. The latter was under bonds of \$5,000 to answer his charge of perjury, but was never discharged and his bondsman liberated. He was formerly owner of a public house called "the Red House," at Harlem, and for years past has lived extravagantly.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE CATTLE SHOW.
The Managers of the Institute have issued the following announcement:

GREAT CATTLE SHOW OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE, at Franklin square, situated on Third and Fourth Avenues between Sixty-first and Sixty-second Streets, will be open to the public for THREE DAYS ONLY, **TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,** the 14th, 15th and 16th days of October.

Probably the writer was the spirit of some departed ancient inhabitant of "Franklin-square," and hence the misnomer of "Hamilton-square," a name which has been applied to a vacant spot of ten acres of ground, not at the location above indicated, but several streets above. That is, vacant until the American Institute surrounded about half of it with a rough board fence, the interior of which is lined with sheds and stalls and pens and coops, for horses, bullocks, sheep, pigs and poultry, beside a line of extra cattle-pens through the middle; which, if all are filled, will make a moderate-sized cattle show—not a "great" one. We visited the ground inclosed yesterday to ascertain the prospects and probabilities of seeing a "great Cattle Show." We found the entry-book in charge of a young gentleman who, we have no doubt, is sufficiently acquainted with stock to enable him to distinguish a bull from a horse, or a long-wool sheep from a Shlanghe rooster, and politely requested him to let us look at the number of entries. He inquired if we wished to enter any stock, and upon being informed that we wished to see the book for another purpose, he excused himself from showing it because he was so busy and probably would be till night, making entries, that he could not spare it, but very kindly offered to show it if we would make it convenient to call in the evening. It was not convenient, so we cannot tell the public the number of arrivals that will be exhibited. We can tell, however, that during the hour we remained we did not see or hear of a single application for the services of the entry clerk, and we did not see but three animals in all the pens. We heard, however, that Mr. Thorne brought his prize herd from Philadelphia, Saturday night, having been advertised that the ground was ready for reception of stock, but finding no provision for feeding them, he sent them home to his farm in Dutchess County. The managers advised their readiness to receive stock on Saturday, and that all of it most probably be on the ground before ten o'clock Tuesday. We hope it will be, and enough of it to make a "great show," for the premiums offered are very liberal—sufficient, we should think, to fill all the stalls with noble animals; and that would be sufficient inducement to fill the inclosure with visitors. A route for carriages around inside of the inclosure has been railed in, so as to allow visitors to enter and drive around at a charge not exceeding the tickets of footmen; but we must say that the plan of making all enter and exit through one narrow gate, shows a still narrower mind in the management that has made this miserable arrangement; and also shows that if the managers do expect a "great Cattle Show," they do not expect a great show of visitors. For those who come on foot, there is one narrow door for ingress and egress. True, this shows economy, as it requires but one door-keeper, and saves expense. It also shows that the managers have no confidence that more than one narrow gate will be at all necessary to accommodate all that will come to see them. And the result will show that where managers have no confidence enough to anticipate and prepare for a crowd, that there a crowd never goes. The masses of men only follow a bold leader, who spares no expense for their accommodation or to gratify the public curiosity. Other Agricultural Societies provide not only shelter, but feed and bedding for the stock brought in to make up their show; while here nothing is provided except for a price that will be onerous upon prize winners, but ruinous upon others, who can ill afford to contribute so much toward making up a "great Cattle Show."

Of one thing the public need have no fear; and that is, of being able to find conveyances to reach the ground. The managers went yesterday afternoon to talk with the President of the Harlem Railroad about running extra trains from the City Hall to Hamilton square. Perhaps it will be done. If not, we have not a doubt that the sixty cars on the Third Avenue, running every two minutes quite up to the square, which lies above Sixty-fourth street—without change of cars at Sixty-first—will enable each individual of the crowd to get a ride who can raise five cents to pay the fare. Perhaps, however, the grand exhibition talked of—that is to come off Friday and Saturday—of ladies and gentlemen riding and driving, will draw out more people than we anticipate, so as to overburden the cars; but we think not. Perhaps, taken all in all, this will be a "great Cattle Show"—such a great one as is worthy of such a great city, and such a one as will be worthy such an association as the world supposes lives under the name of the American Institute. Let us wait and see.

GRAND PARADE OF THE NEW-YORK FIRE DEPARTMENT.
The New-York Fire Department turned out in full numbers yesterday, the occasion being its fourth parade for inspection and review, and the anniversary of the introduction of Croton water into the city. In regard to this latter event, Mr. Valentine says in his Manual, on the 27th of June, 1842, the Croton water was received through the Aqueduct into the Reservoir at Eighty-third street with appropriate ceremonies, and on the 4th of July the water was introduced into the Distributing Reservoir on Murray Hill, and the event was hailed by the citizens with an interest scarcely less than that pervading the whole American people at the remembrance of the event, the anniversary of which was on that day celebrated. At an hour when the firing of guns and the ringing of bells had aroused but few from their slumbers, and ere the rays of the morning sun had gilded the city domes, the waters of the Croton gushed up into the Reservoir and wandered about its bottom as if to examine the magnificent structure, or to find a resting place in the temple toward which they had made a pilgrimage; the national flag floated out from each corner of the Reservoir, and during the day thousands of citizens visited this great work. October 13, in the same year, the celebration of the introduction took place, and it was an occasion of unrestrained enthusiasm and joy. The Croton water met with a welcome which showed that its value was appreciated. The ceremonies of that day were entered into largely by the Fire Department of New-York, and until within a few years past the event was celebrated by them annually. This parade of the Firemen is always looked forward to with great interest, and the magnificent display made on the occasion inspires a feeling of pride as well as pleasure, not only among the profession, but among our citizens generally.

The weather yesterday was fine, the atmosphere being mild and genial. A better day could not have been desired. At an early hour in the morning strains of music resounded throughout the city, reminding the citizens of the event which was to characterize the day.

About 10 o'clock the various companies from abroad, who had come to the city for the purpose of participating in the festivities of the day, were escorted to their quarters in position in line. Soon after the city companies, with their engines elegantly decorated, and escorted by bands of music, marched toward the eastern section of the city and took their respective stations in line. The visiting companies, Association of Exempt Firemen and Exempt Engine Company, composing the first division, formed in Nancee street, the right resting on Market street; the second division, the greatest distance taking the extreme right. The other divisions formed in Madison street, Henry street and East Broadway.

Eleven o'clock was the hour fixed for the column to move, but it was upon before the band at the extreme right announced that the movement had commenced. The line, four abreast, came down Madison street, through Gouverneur, down Madison through Market, up Henry, through Gouverneur to East Broadway, thence to Grand street, down Grand

to the Bowery, up the Bowery and Third Avenue to Twenty-third street, through Twenty-third street to the Eighth Avenue, down Eighth Avenue, and through Blackwell street to Broadway, down Broadway through the Park.

The procession moved in the following order:

FIRST DIVISION—ASSIST. ENGINEERS: JOHN BARTON and JOHN DECKER, Marshals.

Exempt Engine Company No. 50, H. B. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 51, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 52, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 53, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 54, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 55, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 56, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 57, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 58, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 59, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 60, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 61, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 62, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 63, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 64, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 65, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 66, Dr. M. M. News, Captain; Exempt Engine Company No. 67, Dr. M. M. 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