

CANTLE GARDEN-ITALIAN OPERA-MARINO FALLERIO.

BOVEY THEATRE, Bovey-MacARTHUR-BROOKS.

BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway-MacARTHUR-BROOKS.

MILLO'S GARDEN, Broadway-TIOT ROPE-TEARNEY.

NATIONAL THEATRE, Chatham street-PETTYLOON.

BROOKLYN LYCEUM, Broadway-LADY OF LYONS.

HERBERT'S MINSTRELS, Mechanics Hall, 472 Broadway.

WELLS' MINSTRELS, Feltow Medical Hall, No. 446 Broadway.

AMERICAN MUSEUM, AMUSEMENT PERFORMANCES.

New York, Monday, June 23, 1851.

Arrival of the Steamship Arctic.

By the arrival of the steamship Arctic at last port yesterday, we are in receipt of four days later intelligence from England and the Continent of Europe, a full account of which will be found in our columns to-day.

The Arctic made the passage in eleven days and three hours, which, though not by any means so short as the Collins vessels have before performed the run in, is pretty good.

Notwithstanding that the passage has been made within ten days, we have no reason to find fault in, occupied, twenty-four or thirty hours more are occasioned in the voyage. It is, however, acknowledged, on all hands, that the American steamships have, thus far, at all events, distanced all competitors.

The news by this arrival is not of any striking importance in a political sense. By the previous steamship, intelligence was received which justified the supposition that difficulty might occur in Portugal. There is now, however, no reason to expect anything of the kind, at least at present. Spain is anxious to interfere in the affairs of its neighbor.

In a commercial point of view, the intelligence is both interesting and important. Cotton and corn, our two great staples, have improved slightly. This will be gratifying intelligence to more than one holder of cotton, for a further decline might, and in all probability would, be disastrous to some who have been shivering for some time past.

The Banking Swindle-The State Bank at Morris.

In yesterday's Herald was published exclusively a full report of the trial of Harvey Dayton, cashier of the State Bank at Morris, convicted of wilful and corrupt perjury, in swearing that the bank had a bona fide cash capital of \$20,000, for banking purposes, when he knew it had no such thing.

This report, and also that which we this day publish of the first day's proceedings of the trial of the directors of the same bank, exhibit an amount of chicanery, swindling, and financing such as seldom sees the day, but which is perpetrated in darkness, in numerous rotten establishments of the same description, tottering to their fall, and only wanting the exposure of the light, like the touch of Ithuriel's spear, to make them crumble to pieces.

Like whitened sepulchres, they are of fair exterior, but within they are full of all manner of uncleanness and abomination.

The master spirit—the Confidence Man in the operations of the State Bank at Morris—appears to be E. A. Thompson, as ingenious and plausible in his way, it would seem, as the late "One-eye" of the same name was in stool-pigeon performances.

After purchasing a bank for \$20,000 in Susquehanna notes, that turned out to be so much waste paper, and getting the assets of the concern, and sharing the spoils with some two or three of the directors, he gave leg bail, and fled to Cincinnati.

He was formerly a broker, and had a residence in Wall street. He was also a lawyer, and now he is a financier of the first water. There is much noise made about him, and much about Harvey Dayton; but why are not the directors that shared in the plunder, indicted as the principals? It is true that some six are indicted for the embezzlement of the embezzlement of two bills, amounting to \$16,000; but why are they not indicted for swindling and subornation of perjury, who aided Thompson in his schemes, and advised, sanctioned, directed, and participated in the crime of which Dayton is convicted? If he is guilty of perjury, for they were present when the affidavit was drawn and sworn to, and they reaped the fruits which that false oath was intended to produce.

Bad as Harvey Dayton, who appropriately resides at Plainfield, appears to be, he was, after all, but the tool and servant of the directors, and their responsibility is far greater than his. They knew what was in the bank as well as he, and whether it was forty thousand dollars bona fide cash capital for banking purposes; and there is no just reason that he, a comparatively poor man, should be held in the meshes of the law, while larger and richer rogues are allowed to escape with impunity. It is he to be the scapegoat for the sins of the whole board? When these men appointed Dayton, they knew that they were not fit to be cashier of a bank, and that he knew nothing about banking business or accounts; and there is no stronger proof that they had no bona fide intention of carrying on the bank.

Had they not been just what they wanted—fitting tools for their purposes. Justice has done—well in his case, and her demands are far from satisfied. The worst men of the whole are out from the reach of the law, or not yet indicted.

It remains to be seen, after the revelations which the evidence makes of their iniquity, they shall be allowed to go at large, while the small fry are picked up and made victims of the law. But let us have patience. Let us first see what will be the result of the indictment now pending against the half dozen in the Circuit Court of Morris county. Some of the directors are, doubtless, innocent of anything beyond negligence; but still those who managed the financing swindle are still without their reward.

GRAVES ON EMIGRANTS—UNPARALLELED VILLAGY.

We understand that the Mayor of Buffalo has come to New York, in his official capacity, for the purpose of concerting measures with the authorities of this city, to break up the gangs of runners, rowdies, and bullies, who have, for years past, lived, and fattened, and grown rich, on the money which they plunder from the emigrants arriving at this port.

We have, on several occasions, denounced the Commissioners of Emigration, and shipowners, for neglecting the interests of emigrants, and allowing them to fall into the hands of the pirates, and land sharks who lie in waiting to rob emigrants, and who actually board emigrant vessels long before they arrive at New York, for the purpose of carrying their villainous schemes into effect. Very little reformation has yet been effected, and the poor emigrant is fleeced by these sharper, to almost as great an extent as ever.

The sufferings of the poor emigrants, after they get into the hands of the runners and boarding house keepers, would melt a heart of stone. The most callous person living could not but sympathize with these unfortunate victims of land piracy, robbery, and villany. From the time the emigrant sees the land of his hopes—the land which he has selected for the remainder of his days—until he reaches his destination, he is never out of the clutches of the runners. The Mayor of Buffalo, in his recent in the Common Council chamber, on a recent occasion, declared that his office was besieged, day by day, by persons who had been robbed by passenger and emigrant agents. We give, in another column, the Mayor's remarks on that occasion.

These instances, related by the Mayor of Buffalo, are only one or two out of ten thousand that might be adduced to show the unparalleled system of swindling, rascality, villany, and robbery, with which the unfortunate emigrant is assailed on his arrival in this country. Without regard to age, sex, or condition, these poor creatures are swindled out of every cent of money they possess, and in innumerable instances are thrown on the charity of a cold and unfeeling world for the means of life.

The consequence is that thousands of them are forced to seek refuge in the almshouses, to keep from starvation. Hence it is that the expenses of our poor houses are extraordinarily great.

Various laws have been passed, and various measures adopted, for the suppression of this evil, but without effect, and Congress continue to allow runners to charter steamboats and bring their passengers from Quarantine, because they save a quarter of a dollar per head by so doing, as the runners bring them up without charge to the consignee. This practice prevails to a very great extent. The runners, then, having the "run" of the emigrant ships, board them with steamboats, seize the baggage of the emigrants, huddle the emigrants themselves into their boats, as if they were so many cattle, and take them where they please, so to plunder and rob them at their leisure. It was only a few days since that the runners seized an emigrant vessel in this way, and landed the emigrants on the dock at Brooklyn, so as to keep their victims beyond the reach of other runners. They landed them in this way, and in the darkness of the evening took them off.

We trust the authorities of New York will meet the Mayor of Buffalo in the spirit which actuates his legislation, and endeavor to concert some measures by which New York shall not continue to be a

course of the business of the bank, two notes of a large amount were discounted.

They were discounted, and endorsed by David Sanderson, a director of the bank, and one of the defendants in the case. They were not paid until the 21st of October, and the bank was drawn for five months and the other for six. One for \$5,000 and the other for \$10,000. The notes were not paid until the 21st of October, and the bank was drawn for five months and the other for six.

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NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE OF PROVINCIAL PAPERS.

Every week we find in the country newspapers extraordinary stories told by New York correspondents, in which seductions, suicides, robberies, murders, and other rumored crimes, are described with all the minutiae of truth itself. It is scarcely necessary to say to intelligent readers, that all these stories are ridiculous inventions, made up by these New York correspondents, to impose upon those who employ them, and to obtain credit for a greater knowledge of facts than the journals of the metropolis.

All we have to say to the proprietors of newspapers who are thus deceived by their correspondents, is, that they may rest assured that no fact of public interest escapes the city journals. We have more than twenty persons connected regularly with the Herald's news reports, who, night and day, are awake to the importance of obtaining every fact that takes place in the city; and, whenever any correspondent undertakes to tell a story to a provincial paper, no notice of which has been taken in the New York journals, the proof of a false statement will exist in the very publication of the correspondent's imaginative fabrication. This hint should be a sufficient guide to our brethren of the press who have New York correspondents with whose characters they are unacquainted.

TELEGRAPHIC FEAT.—We learn from Mr. Grogan, chief operator of the New Orleans line, that the Niagara news was transmitted, on Friday morning, over that (Morse's) line to New Orleans, and its receipt acknowledged here, the same afternoon. My dispatches from firms in Liverpool, to their correspondents in New Orleans, were forwarded after the post office delivery on Friday and were received here the same evening, and went out by the Pacific which sailed for Liverpool the following day. Thus, telegraph letters to New Orleans, and answers received back in Liverpool by the first or second of July.

BENEFIT TO MISS JULIA BENNETT.—It must not be forgotten that the very amiable and accomplished Miss Julia Bennett will receive a benefit at Brougham's Lyceum this evening. It is needless to refer to this lady's claim upon the public, nor to doubt for a moment that it will be responded to in the most liberal manner. The benefit will be given at eight o'clock A. M., carrying the mails, and arriving here a little after ten o'clock A. M. Another train, carrying the mails, leaves at twenty-five minutes before three o'clock P. M., and arrives here about five o'clock P. M. Let us see how the system works, or is carried into practical operation. A letter of some importance was duly mailed at Morris town, for this office, to come by the quarter to eight o'clock train on Friday morning. The writer thinking it would be delivered, at all events, by twelve or one o'clock, wrote a second letter relating to the first, which he sent by hand at twenty-five minutes to three o'clock, which reached this office before five o'clock, when it turned out that the first letter had not arrived; and it did not reach here till eleven o'clock that night, too late to be of any use for the purpose for which it was sent. It would not have reached this office, even then, but from the fact of its being a newspaper establishment. In the case of merchants and others, the letter would only have come to hand next morning, or more than twenty-four hours after it was mailed—a distance of thirty miles—at least two railroad trains, daily, from the place! It is utterly disgraceful. But this is not all. On Saturday morning a letter was mailed from Morris town to this office, to come by the quarter to eight o'clock train. The writer left at five o'clock in the afternoon, and by private conveyance reached Newark in time for the Philadelphia train to this city, arriving at half past nine o'clock, when, to his great astonishment, his letter had not reached here. It was obtained from the Post Office about eleven o'clock—wards of fifteen hours after it was despatched. Here upon it the postmark of Newark, where it is evident it had been delayed all day, for the evening train from Philadelphia. It was of great importance that this letter should be delivered in a reasonable time. But the interests of the public seem to be totally disregarded in postal communication with this city, from other parts of the country. This evil, with many others that afflict the community, arises from putting politicians and demagogues at the head of departments, instead of practical landowners, and in compliance with the inexorable demands of party, driving men of ability and integrity from office so soon as they make themselves acquainted with the official situations held by so frail and uncertain a tenure.

THE STATE BANK AT MORRIS.—It must not be forgotten that the very amiable and accomplished Miss Julia Bennett will receive a benefit at Brougham's Lyceum this evening. It is needless to refer to this lady's claim upon the public, nor to doubt for a moment that it will be responded to in the most liberal manner. The benefit will be given at eight o'clock A. M., carrying the mails, and arriving here a little after ten o'clock A. M. Another train, carrying the mails, leaves at twenty-five minutes before three o'clock P. M., and arrives here about five o'clock P. M. Let us see how the system works, or is carried into practical operation. A letter of some importance was duly mailed at Morris town, for this office, to come by the quarter to eight o'clock train on Friday morning. The writer thinking it would be delivered, at all events, by twelve or one o'clock, wrote a second letter relating to the first, which he sent by hand at twenty-five minutes to three o'clock, which reached this office before five o'clock, when it turned out that the first letter had not arrived; and it did not reach here till eleven o'clock that night, too late to be of any use for the purpose for which it was sent. It would not have reached this office, even then, but from the fact of its being a newspaper establishment. In the case of merchants and others, the letter would only have come to hand next morning, or more than twenty-four hours after it was mailed—a distance of thirty miles—at least two railroad trains, daily, from the place! It is utterly disgraceful. But this is not all. On Saturday morning a letter was mailed from Morris town to this office, to come by the quarter to eight o'clock train. The writer left at five o'clock in the afternoon, and by private conveyance reached Newark in time for the Philadelphia train to this city, arriving at half past nine o'clock, when, to his great astonishment, his letter had not reached here. It was obtained from the Post Office about eleven o'clock—wards of fifteen hours after it was despatched. Here upon it the postmark of Newark, where it is evident it had been delayed all day, for the evening train from Philadelphia. It was of great importance that this letter should be delivered in a reasonable time. But the interests of the public seem to be totally disregarded in postal communication with this city, from other parts of the country. This evil, with many others that afflict the community, arises from putting politicians and demagogues at the head of departments, instead of practical landowners, and in compliance with the inexorable demands of party, driving men of ability and integrity from office so soon as they make themselves acquainted with the official situations held by so frail and uncertain a tenure.

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