

BOWERY THEATRE, BOWERY—PIERCE—DEAR MAN'S... BROADWAY THEATRE, BROADWAY—REVEY—THE BOW...

BURTON THEATRE, CHAMBERS STREET—WEAR POINTS... NATIONAL THEATRE, CHAMBERS STREET—WILLIAM AS...

AMERICAN MUSEUM—AMUSING PERFORMANCE AT... BOWERY AMPHITHEATRE, BOWERY—EUROPEAN...

CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS, MORGAN HALL, 472 BROAD... FELLOWS MINSTRELS, FELLOWS HALL, No. 44...

ACTOR PLACE—PROF. ANDERSON'S SOLENN SERMON... New York, Friday, January 9, 1852.

Summary of the News.

Our Washington intelligence, received by telegraph last night, is various and trashy in the extreme. We give the close of the Congressional Session, and also several speeches delivered at the Eighteenth of January Banquet, last night. The speeches and toasts, and other flummery poured over unhappy Kosuth by the Presidential candidates at Washington, (for it seems they monopolize the tribune), are most unmitigated humbug, and even more ridiculous than the empty burras of the New York mob, either in receiving Keeseath, Jenny Lind, or Lola Montez. It is melancholy to see poor Kosuth so egregiously humbugged by the Washington politicians. Such folly is natural enough to us in New York, because the American republic always expects and believes that the people and press of New York are great fools, deceivers, and humbugs. But there should be some wisdom in Washington. As it is, Sam Houston and W. H. Seward seem alone to preserve their common sense.

We published, yesterday, a long speech, received by telegraph, at a vast expense, made by Commodore Stockton, on fogging in the Navy. This is another Presidential speech, made for bunkum. Our Senatorial reporter showed little tact in publishing the press of New York to such an expense for such a mass of stuff, which every practical naval man would ridicule. The speech of Stockton did not deserve over twenty lines, and it cost about \$200 for telegraphing alone. Any New York lawyer would make as good a speech for ten dollars.

Our special correspondence alludes to the Kosuth affair around the Mississippi, and intimates that the correspondence of Commodore Morgan and Captain Long, on the behavior of Kosuth and his associates, in the Mediterranean, will be soon called for by Congress. This will be another serious feature in the mania; and it is believed that all the stories originally written from Marcelline will turn out to be nearly correct. Preparations are already making in the Kosuth journals to attack Commodore Morgan, Captain Long, and Mr. Hodge, the Consul. There will be curious expostions and quarrels pretty soon.

The Cambria's mails furnish no new facts, in addition to what were yesterday given by telegraph. It will be observed that there is a great diversity of opinion amongst the British as to the course of Lord Palmerston's withdrawal from the Ministry. Some of the members of the New York Legislature appear to be very anxious to make speeches in laudation of Kosuth. Numerous resolutions, extolling with patriotism and sympathy, were yesterday offered, and laid on the table.

The contest for delegates to the National Democratic Convention, is beginning to excite considerable attention throughout the State. Cass delegates were yesterday elected from the Rochester and Westchester districts, and a Mary delegate from Albany.

A new candidate for the Presidency has been named on the track by the New Hampshire Democratic Convention, viz Gen. Franklin Pierce, who gained considerable celebrity as commander of the New England brigade, during the Mexican campaign.

One of the last official acts of Gov. Johnston, of Penn., has been to veto the act of the Legislature, which would have permitted the use of the prisons for the detention of fugitive slaves.

We perceive that the new Commissioners of Emigration have been appointed for this city. It is to be hoped that they will attend to their legitimate duties, that we shall hear of no complaints against them while in office.

We have a full report of the eloquent address of Professor Draper, on the life and services of the late Dr. William S. Patterson, M.D., Professor of Anatomy in the University of New York, but it is unavailably crowded out.

Resignation of Lord Palmerston—Flight of the English Cabinet. The sudden resignation of Lord Palmerston from the post of Foreign Minister in England, during the present condition of Europe, is as significant an event as the extraordinary election of Louis Napoleon by an immense majority of the French people. The fact of the Foreign Minister's resignation indicates the flight of the British government and the British aristocracy at the appearance of things on the Continent. Lord Palmerston is well to be a pupil and imitator of the famous Canning, who threatened the despots of Europe, thirty years ago, with "the war of opinion," and revolution among the people of Europe. The recent exhibition of Palmerston's sympathy for Hungary, and the circulation of Gladstone's pamphlet against Neapolitan tyranny, have created prodigious discontent amongst the despotic cabinets of the Continent. The new front of Louis Napoleon, and its success in his election to the dictatorship of France, only add to the danger apprehended from these discontents by Lord Palmerston, and to the flight of the British cabinet. Palmerston, therefore, has been compelled, on account of his popular sympathies, and through the influence of the British aristocracy, to resign his position and give it up to Lord Grenville, who is nominally a wing, or belonging to the Liberal party, but is comparatively a young man, with no decided character, but rather a leaning to the despotic power of Europe.

Catherine Hayes has returned from Philadelphia engaged to give one or two concerts here before her departure to the South. The same last evening to go to her ever-loving home in Metropolitan Hall, and met with a most enthusiastic and warm reception. Her voice was enthusiasm and applause grating. Her vocal performance was a gem, and she presented a fair and gem-like gem. Her performance was a gem, and she presented a fair and gem-like gem. Her performance was a gem, and she presented a fair and gem-like gem.

Lord and the monarchy could be upheld, if that extension was granted.

Such is the consistency of the man who professes to be about to take upon himself the task of liberating the industrial classes of England—a man whose opinions and alliances are of the most aristocratic kind, and who has used the ladder of a liberal policy for the attainment of office and power—who obtained office by opposing the very measure of the late Peel ministry, which he himself almost immediately brought forward and carried—to wit the atrocious Irish Coercion bill. Palmerston will head him off on all these points.

There have been three reasons which render it an advisable policy on the part of the British cabinet to bring forward a measure for the extension of the elective franchise; but it is doubtful how far recent events and the resignation of Palmerston may affect the question. The foremost is, the absolute necessity of preserving the free importation of corn, which measure was wrong from the Peel government, in 1846, by the Anti-Corn Law League and the Irish famine. Landlordism is still the prevailing element in both houses of the English Parliament; and at another election, in the present state of the franchise, there is hardly a doubt but that the taxed bread interest, now smarting under the loss of their monopoly, would again send a majority into the Commons, by expelling those members who voted for Peel. This would be the signal for a complete constitutional revolution. The whole question of the representation of the working classes would be brought upon the carpet, and in all probability the hereditary peerage, with its privileges, would be dashed to atoms, and probably the monarchy itself. To prevent this catastrophe, then, and to preserve the fruit of a seven years' struggle, which was yielded as a master stroke of policy, is this measure to be applied.

The other reason is not a trifle less weighty than the preceding. During the past six years, there have been forming all over England, under the auspices of Cobden and his party, frehold land societies, their object being to receive subscriptions from the working classes, buy large plots of ground in the counties at a cheap rate, and allot out pieces of the subscribers, of as much value as will produce forty shillings a year, which, under an ancient law, entitles the possessor to a county vote—thus affording a cheap and ready means of attacking the landed and aristocratic interest in their most vulnerable point. These societies have made great progress, amassed considerable capital, and ere long would have placed the representation in the hands of the enfranchised. Palmerston will now be engaged with this vast popular interest. To obviate this result is another object of the proposed measure, by which, no doubt, the forty shilling frehold franchise will be destroyed, and the quick reform bill urged, which will probably confer less privilege than the old franchise. "Of two evils choose the least," is the motto of the English aristocracy.

There is another object of policy which the proposed measure embraces. Towards the close of last session, the Parliament must be dissolved, as it will have run out its usual time; and, as there is a probability that the measure will be thrown out in the event of its rejection, Russell will thereupon dissolve the Parliament, and he and his party will essay to go before the people with clean hands and as friends of liberty, and ask for another lease of power, which they will use for the purpose of applying further remedies for the propping up of a decaying, aristocratic and monarchical system of government. In all this there is a fearful future for England. Palmerston's resignation and Louis Napoleon's elevation only add to the trouble ahead.

MONROE EXPLOSION IN WASHINGTON.—All the Washington journals are in a state of tremendous excitement, and have come out and pronounced their recent copy of the report of the Judges of the Territory of Utah to be "a fabrication," "a forgery," "a cheat," &c., &c. Some one must have been stirring them up with a long pole in Washington, all round, from the cabinet to Congress. We may have been hoaxed somewhat in the report which we have published, or there may have been errors in the transcribing and printing of it; but we shall wait for the appearance of the document in the official mode—which it is promised will be sent to Congress in a few days—and, by comparison, then see whether it is a fabrication or not.

We suspect, however, that no great forgery has been committed. This document will operate as a bomb-shell among Presidential factions and candidates, and we shall see some rare fun one of these days. While the free-soilers of South Carolina have been only talking of disunion and secession, for the latter of twenty years, the Normans have come up to the scratch like men, and, under the influence of Brigham Young, polygamy, and long prayers, "put the pants" at a blow, and are out of the Union at once. Their secession on the "Canal street plan," with a vengeance.

A PET PROPOSAL FOR THE HUNGARIANS.—One of Neward's penny organs is continually asserting that the circulation of the HIRAZIN has diminished since a certain daily newspaper was started. The surest and most satisfactory way of testing that assertion would be to take the offer which we now propose, and that is to be from \$100 to \$500 on the fact, to be determined by three persons—two to be appointed by each party, and these two to call in a third in the event of their disagreement. We say our circulation has increased. The Seward organ says it has diminished. Let the truth be tested by this bet; and let the money, after the matter is decided, be appropriated for the benefit of the poor Hungarian exiles, who have been thrown on the community at large by the Corporation ever since the first of January, 1852. Come, Palladium, what say you?

CONTRACTS AND CORRUPTION.—Some of the same philosophers who got up and profited by the Plainfield and other bank swindles, are just now very vigorous against the canal contracts at Albany, and pronounce them "swindles"—"swindles"—"swindles"—like a pickpocket, who, detected in the act, and luckily escaping one of the faterity in the distance, or, perhaps, an innocent person, rears at the top of his voice, "stop thief!" and thus diverts attention away from himself. Such paper patriots, from their past experience in swindling, ought to know something of the business. Yet, if the contracts at Albany are full of corruption—and probably they are—we have plenty of examples and precedents in New York, Washington, and elsewhere. Look at the contracts for printing and other jobs in the capital, and the gas and ferry contracts in this city. They are all alike.

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The future movements of the English government and the English people will now become very interesting. Lord Palmerston and all his friends will undoubtedly throw themselves upon the popular cause, and take a strong position in favor of parliamentary reform, on some enlarged and interesting plan to the privileges of the aristocracy. For some time past the English people have been waiting in expectation for the measure for an extension of the elective franchise, which was promised by the Russell cabinet. They believe in the necessity and necessity of their principles, and have been waiting their trust in "Lord John." We think they will be truly deceived. We would see the measure which he will bring forward as a masterpiece of political quackery; and it will certainly possess the merit of being applicable at the right time. During the last four or five sessions, when pressed upon the subject, his constant and hackneyed reply has been, that "the time had not yet arrived for such a measure," and he couched it up with expressions as to convey the meaning that the people were not in a condition to receive an extension of the franchise. Not long since, on a certain day, a moderate extension of the elective franchise, he applied to "honorable gentlemen" for information as to how the House of

THE DETAILS OF THE FOREIGN NEWS.

Arrival of the Cambria's Mails. The Cunard steamship Cambria, Captain Leitch, reached Boston about one o'clock yesterday afternoon. Messrs. Nichols & Co., of the Boston express, placed us in possession of our files over an hour in advance of the mails. A letter dated shortly before the sailing of the Cambria, on the 27th ult., states that there was but little business doing at Liverpool, it being Christmas week, and the weather rather unpleasant. The steamer Arabis, for the Cunard line, was launched on the 24th. She will be commanded by Captain Judd, and will have a tonnage of 2,400 tons burthen, and 1,000 horse power.

Retirement of Lord Palmerston. From the London Times, Dec. 24. A few days after the departure of the ministers from London and at the near approach of Christmas, a Cabinet council was unexpectedly summoned, although no assignable cause of public interest had occurred, to explain the proceedings of the day. This council was held on Monday, the 22nd instant, and it was remarked with surprise that Lord Palmerston, one of the most notable members of the present government, was present. From these circumstances suspicion was excited, and surmise to come into our minds. We now have it in our power to remove all further uncertainty on this subject. From the London Times, we learn that the day on which that council was held, Viscount Palmerston ceased to hold the office of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, or to be a member of the British government.

It would not be easy to overrate the importance of such an event, both to the stability of the ministry and to the confidence of the public. Lord Palmerston has been a pillar in the affairs of Europe. But, on both these grounds, we believe that, when the motives of this decisive measure are fully explained, the confidence of the public will be restored. The resignation of Lord Palmerston was not a surprise, but a result of the long and arduous struggle which he has undergone. He has been a pillar in the affairs of Europe. But, on both these grounds, we believe that, when the motives of this decisive measure are fully explained, the confidence of the public will be restored. The resignation of Lord Palmerston was not a surprise, but a result of the long and arduous struggle which he has undergone. He has been a pillar in the affairs of Europe. 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