

NEW YORK HERALD.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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TERMS... IN ADVANCE...

NO. 103

AMUSEMENTS FRIDAY EVENING.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC... OPERA HOUSE...

AMUSEMENTS TO-MORROW EVENING.

NELSON'S GARDEN... WALLACE'S THEATRE...

LARK KEESE'S THEATRE... NEW BOWERY THEATRE...

HARVARD AMERICAN MUSEUM... BRYAN'S MINSTRELS...

NELSON'S SATOON... WELDON CONCERT HALL...

CANTERBURY MUSIC HALL... NEW YORK, SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1862.

THE NEWS.

Fort Sumter has fallen! Major Anderson and his comrades, after a gallant struggle of some forty hours' duration, in which he sustained a heavy and continuous fire from the batteries of the secessionists, that not only greatly damaged the fort, but also set on fire the wooden structures within it, struck his flag and surrendered to the revolutionists. It is stated positively however that none of the officers of the garrison were wounded; neither were any of the Carolinians killed. Five of the garrison of Fort Sumter were wounded. The fleet of the harbor took no part in the conflict. Major Anderson and his men were conveyed to Morris Island, and subsequently Major Anderson proceeded to Charleston, where he is the guest of General Beauregard. Our telegraphic reports of the conflict, which we have reason to believe are accurate, may be found in to-day's paper.

The excitement among commercial men yesterday was more intense than ever. On the Corn Exchange, at the Merchants' Exchange, in Wall street, at the corners of the streets, and at the dining saloons, nothing else of moment was talked about but Charleston and Fort Sumter. Merchants were so much absorbed about the war news that it seemed difficult for them to attend to business. When one inquired of another about the market for cotton, "Cotton be hanged," he would exclaim, "what is the last news from Charleston?" And when another would ask a shipowner about freights, "Let freights go to Halifax. Has the fleet arrived off Charleston?" Such seemed to be the effect of the war news upon many of our commercial men.

The steamships New York, Kangaroo and John Bell, which should have sailed yesterday for Europe, were detained until six o'clock this morning, in order to carry out accounts of the conflict at Charleston. The Herald, containing the latest news, will be despatched by each of these vessels.

The Commissioners appointed by the Virginia State Convention to wait upon the President and accredit his policy with reference to the perilous condition of affairs, had a formal interview with Mr. Lincoln yesterday. The President referred them to his inaugural address for an exposition of his policy. He furthermore stated that he intended, if possible, to collect the revenue and execute the laws. He did not intend to invade any State or community, but at the same time he assured the Commissioners that if the secessionists had made war for the purpose of driving the government from the possession of its property, he should not only do his utmost to hold all the forts now in possession of the government, but would speedily proceed to retake those unlawfully already seized.

The steamer Philadelphia has been chartered by government. She is moored at pier No. 50, foot of Morton street, where, for the past two days, she has been taking in provisions and clothing, evidently for the garrison at Fort Pickens, after which, it is probable, she will proceed to Texas with troops and camp equipages.

The Legislature at Albany did not bring its session to a close yesterday, as was anticipated, the concurrent resolution for an adjournment passed by the Senate having been delayed in that body on Friday night too late for the Assembly to take action on it in time. Both houses met yesterday and transacted considerable business. The Senate passed the half million militia appropriation bill as it came from the Assembly, there being but one negative vote. No day for adjournment has yet been decided upon.

By an arrival at this port from Lagunaya and Porto Cabello, we are in the possession of Venezuela papers to the 21st of March. Congress met on the 16th, and appointed Dr. Angel Quintero Designado, or Secundo Vice President of the republic. Dr. Quintero is the same minister who, under General Paez's administration, did so much credit to the Venezuelan government. He was exiled by Monagas, and lived in Porto Rico many years. General Paez has been appointed General-in-Chief of the Eastern army. The installation of Congress, the arrival of General Paez, and last, but not least, the Opera under the control of Mme. Cortesi, with Musiani, Amodio and brother, Nani, &c., made the capital very lively. An anonymous co-partnership of amateurs had insured one thousand dollars for each performance of the troupe.

By the brig Helen Jane, Capt. Hayden, we have received a batch of correspondence from the City of St. Domingo giving details of the event of the 15th, though not adding much to the news already published. It appears from these letters that the hoisting of the Spanish flag and surrender of the republic took the people completely by surprise, and it is hinted that there will be bloody retribution. The English and French Consuls have protected and hauled down their respective flags. Up to the 22d the United States representative had made no move. On the 20th the house of A.

Cohen & Sons failed; their liabilities are stated at \$300,000.

The annual session of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church was commenced on Wednesday last, at the Hanson place church, Brooklyn—Bishop Ames presiding.

The proceedings thus far have pertained to the regular official business of the Conference, save the presentation of a series of resolutions from the Committee on Slavery, which were discussed briefly on Friday morning and permanently laid on the table. One set of resolutions confirm the action of the General Conference in taking stronger anti-slavery ground, while the other affirms the opinion expressed by the bishops, that the "new chapter" on slavery had no statutory force, and the action of the Buffalo Conference imposed no new terms of membership.

The sale of cotton yesterday was confined to some 500 & 600 bales, in lots, closing hands at 12 1/2c for middling uplands. The market for breadstuffs was less active, while prices were without change of importance. Pork was quiet and prices unchanged. There was very little doing in sugar, coffee or freight.

The War Begun—Dissolution of the Union Consummated.

Through the events of the last few days, the last blow has been given to the fabric of freedom, raised at such cost by the fathers of the republic. Civil war has put an end to a confederacy which had existed for three-quarters of a century, and the constitution of 1789, has been replaced by military governments. The time for argument has ceased, and the appeal that has been made to arms, precludes the possibility of foretelling what may be the issue of the present melancholy crisis.

It can scarcely be doubted that both North and South will at once proceed to adopt such ulterior measures, as their respective means allow. Fort Pickens will be reinforced immediately, and the result of operations, in the bay of Pensacola, will be known in a few days. Virginia is on the eve of secession; her example will be followed by other border States; and two sections, the one containing eighteen millions, and the other twelve millions of inhabitants, will be arrayed against each other in hostility. The recruitments that have recently taken place at Washington, show that an invasion of the District of Columbia is dreaded, and it is not improbable that the theatre of war may be transferred to that quarter.

It is to be feared, in times of such excitement, that neither the Washington nor the Montgomery government will contain themselves within the boundaries of law. Each will assemble as many troops as it can, and will operate where it can do the greatest amount of injury to the other. Every advantage of position and circumstance will be availed of, and little by little, the entire and will resound with the din of arms. Nevertheless, the slave insurrections at the South, which have been counted on by Northern partisans, will scarcely take place; nor will the people of the non-slaveholding States have cause to fear the riots that have been predicted by the politicians of the South. War is not a time for such outbreaks; and, were they to take place, they would be easily suppressed by local authorities, who will be unusually vigilant where so vast interests are at stake. Moreover, the surplus population of incendiaries, desperadoes and adventurers will be drained off from both sections, by the exigencies of the period.

It is impossible for any man being to foretell how the war which has begun will end. It may be difficult, for some time, to do more than chronicle the passing events of the deplorable contest that is waging. The great Arbitrator of nations can alone decide what its final issue will be.

ORGANIZATION OF ARMIES NORTH AND SOUTH.—Students of modern history will recollect that during the great wars in which the Christian Powers have been engaged in the last century, the commanders on either side have managed so as to remove the scene of practical operations either to the high seas or to some point remote from the centres of trade and industry. Making war now-a-days is an expensive operation, and some must be free to work in order to supply the material for those who fight. The war upon which we have just entered will be, in all probability, chiefly a naval combat, and in that point of view the North has the advantage in men, manitons and ships. The navy of the United States, such as it is, belongs to the North. The army and marine corps are we presume, with exceptions, loyal to the federal government. The States will proceed immediately to arm and equip a very large volunteer force, no less than one hundred thousand men being needed for the defence of Washington. In the South there is no lack of fighting material. The army of the Confederate States is as well officered, but not so well equipped, as that of the federal government. The South has no navy worth mentioning, and must provide for one. Likewise, an army must be equipped for actual duty in the field—not guard mounting and lounging in garrison. The cost of all this will be enormous. To maintain our army and navy in time of peace requires a yearly expenditure of nearly twenty-five millions of dollars. As there is no poison without its antidote, so this very war, which is so deplorable and so entirely absurd and unnecessary, will enrich thousands of mechanics and traders who build and fit out ships or furnish army and navy supplies. All branches of trade which bear directly upon the speciality above referred to will be immensely stimulated, and, as a natural consequence, business of all kinds will be brisk. So long as the scene of military and naval operations is in the South, New York city will be a central point from which the troops and ships of the federal government will be fitted out and despatched. And as there is no danger that martial law will be proclaimed in the commercial metropolis, just at present the war in the South will be beneficial, pecuniarily, to the Empire City.

EMPLOYMENT FOR THE IDLE.—All the loafers, vagrants and rowdies in our large cities will now find something to do, and even those who are industrious, but out of employment, will get work if they feel inclined to brave the dangers and hardships of a soldier's life, rather than remain inactive and in want. Owing to the destruction of all kinds of business, caused by the election of Mr. Lincoln, there are thousands upon thousands destitute in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and other cities on the Northern seaboard, who will gladly accept the "bounty" and the pittance per day allowed to soldiers in the American army. There will be no great difficulty, therefore, for the agents of the United States or Confederate States to enlist as many men as they have money to employ. There is no lack of fighting men re-

dy to do battle on either side; so that we may expect the war to go forward as long as the people on either side of Mason and Dixon's line will supply their respective sections with the means. If they think it will pay to employ men to go soldiering and to destroy life and property, they can have enough of such amusement for their money.

CHEVALIER FORNEY AND THE REVENUE CUTTER HARRIET LANE.—The Chevalier Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, in dilating upon the departure of the cutter Harriet Lane for Charleston, says:—

The Harriet Lane has been a sort of Chevalier's hope for the use of Mr. Buchanan and his followers. It is in fact her royal yacht. In the opinion of some more than one high official was held. It carries the cabinet of the O. P. F. in the Hudson river, near Washington Heights, when they visited James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald. It was on the occasion of the Prince of Wales and his suite, including the Duke of Newcastle, and James Fitzsimons himself. But the services of the Harriet Lane which she is to perform in the coming war, and the poetry that is rendered by carrying the cabinet of the O. P. F. to the city of Charleston, is a subject of New York, to the city of Charleston.

The Chevalier Forney then goes on to say that Collector Sobel's delegation, charged with the duty of defeating the nomination of Douglas, and of dividing the democracy and breaking up the Union, had a high time on board the Harriet Lane at Charleston, and that "over many a game of 'bluff and brag,' and 'poker' and what, and amid the explosion of jokes and champagne, the chiefs of the grand conspiracy" were sheltered by the flag which they were laboring to deface and destroy.

The Harriet Lane has never crossed "the Cabinet of the O. P. F." to the Hudson river, near Washington Heights, on a visit to James Gordon Bennett. We have a neat, swift and comfortable yacht of our own, and in the matter of the visit of the President of the United States and his Cabinet to Washington Heights, we should have preferred this yacht to the "royal yacht," Harriet Lane. Forney's fiction is one of his inventions to show his devotion to the new party in power. As Clerk of the House of Representatives, he wants to serve another term. But we apprehend that under the inexorable republican law of rotation, he will have to go out to accommodate some one of the numerous republican contestants for his place. Having been bought and paid for, and having had a good, long and plentiful feed at the public crib, he must stand aside. We are in the midst of a great revolution now, and all our old beggarly spoils parties and spoils politicians must go to the wall.

APPROPRIATIONS OF AN ATTACK ON WASHINGTON.—Now that war is fairly begun in South Carolina, Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet are alarmed about the danger of an assault upon Washington, as Mr. Walker, the Secretary of War at Montgomery, is reported to have said that the Southern confederacy would be in possession of the Capitol before the last of May, and as President Davis has called for twenty-five thousand men, whose destination is supposed to be Washington. The requisition for troops made by Mr. Lincoln on the Governor of Pennsylvania shows that his fears have been aroused.

As yet there has been but little damage done at Charleston, almost as little loss of life as in a battle in Mexico or Peru. But before the war is ended many lives will be sacrificed, and blood will flow as copiously as it did in the civil wars in England. The bloody scene will be chiefly in and around Washington. That will be the debatable ground, for possession of the seat of government; and while President Davis will send an army to drive President Lincoln out of it, the latter will call upon the North for help. Virginia will probably secede immediately, without waiting to go through forms, and will unite her arms with those of the Confederate States. Other border States will probably mingle in the strife on the same side. Lincoln, in distress, will summon to his aid the militia of Ohio, New York, Illinois, and other republican States of the North west, as he has already called on the States of the Union.

The fighting, therefore, will be of the most terrible description—close, and hand to hand, with rifle, and musket and sword and bayonet; not with cannon, at long range, by which "nobody is hurt." Both armies will be of the same race, will have equal pluck and contend not only with their ordinary fierceness, but with the additional fury which consanguinity ever lends to the battles of brothers.

THE BLESSINGS OF CHRISTIANITY.—We profess to be a Christian people—North and South. We assume to be the light of the age, and at the head of modern civilization. We have been shocked at the revolutions, insurrections and bloody civil wars of Europe during the last fifty years. But where are we now? Where is our Christianity, our civilization, our beautiful system of States and sections, late united and prosperous and happy? All involved in a horrid civil war. Where is this to end? In a republican system like that of Mexico and Central and South America, or in an imperial government like that of Russia or Louis Napoleon? Who can answer?

PUBLIC MEETING TO FROWN DOWN CIVIL WAR.—The leading merchants, traders and professional men of the city of New York intend to hold a private preliminary meeting to-morrow, preparatory to a grand mass meeting, to be held in the Park some day during this week, to declare in favor of peace and against civil war and coercion. This will probably be one of the greatest meetings ever held in this city, and its effect on the government at Washington and the government at Montgomery is expected to be very decided.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE FANATICS.—The sad catastrophe now progressing in Charleston harbor will prove a subject of great rejoicing, no doubt, to the Duchess of Sutherland and the abolitionists of New England. As for Wendell Phillips, he must be fairly exulting over the terrible business. Every boom of the guns from Sumter or Moultrie is sweet music to the ears of the fanatics who have tolled and prayed for years for the destruction of the Union.

MIDDLE SPERANZA'S CONCERT.—We are requested to state that, in consequence of the prevailing war excitement, the grand Speranza concert announced to take place at Irving Hall next Tuesday evening has been postponed for the present.

NEW YORK ACADEMY.—To-night "Moses in Egypt" will be given at the Academy as an oratorio, with Hinkley, Phillips, Sigel, and, it is hoped, Perry in the cast. The admission to all parts of the house will be only fifty cents. This will allow the present season of the season's season.

NEWS FROM THE STATE CAPITOL.

The Albany District Attorney Threatens to Bring the Members-Parliament of the Charter Commission into Disrepute.

The report of the committee to limit the terms of the Albany District Attorney, which was presented to the Albany Board of Supervisors, has been the subject of a long and heated discussion in the Albany Board of Supervisors, which was held on Wednesday last.

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