

NEW YORK HERALD

BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, PROPRIETOR.

All business or news letter and telegraphic despatches must be addressed NEW YORK HERALD.

Letters and packages should be properly sealed. Rejected communications will not be returned.

Volume XXXVI.....No. 250

AMUSEMENTS THIS AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

- FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE. Twenty-fourth street.—THE NEW DRAMA OF DIVORCE. Matinee at 1 1/2.
OLYMPIC THEATRE. Broadway.—THE BALLET PAN-TOMIME OF HUMPTY DUMPTY. Matinee at 2.
WALLACE'S THEATRE. Broadway and 13th street.—THE SELLING FABLE.—TODAY AND TOMORROW.

TRIPLE SHEET.

New York, Saturday, October 7, 1871.

CONTENTS OF TO-DAY'S HERALD.

- 1.—Advertisements.
2.—Yachting: Ashbury on the Situation; Yachting Notes—Amusements—The Fire Record—The Committee of Seventy; John H. Kessler on the Mourning Bench—Bring it to a Head—News from Washington—Movements of the President.
3.—Around the City Hall: The Situation at the Various Departments Yesterday; \$100,000 More for the Laborers—The "Boss" speaks; Important Interview with Tammany's Grand Sachem—The Park People—What the Action of the Deputy Comptroller has Brought About—The Man in the Gap; John Foley Breasting the Rising Waves of Tammany—An Exciting Boat Race in the Harbor of Spezia, Italy—Chap-Fallen Delegates—Base Ball Notes—The Jersey Insurance Fraud—The Post Office Box "Extortion"—Wife Murder in Newtown—Drought in the West.
4.—Salutary Section: Trial of a Liberator; Presbyterian Minister in Georgia—Affairs in Ireland—A Grab Thief Arrested—Sketch of Mrs. Moulton, the New American Prima Donna—Literary Critic—Seward's Career—Egypt: Council General Butler on the Plagues of Egypt and the Children of Mammon—The Coming Calamity—Fatal Railroad Accident—Another Car Crushing Case.
5.—Editorials: Leading Article, "A Singular Appeal from the Committee of Seventy—What the Committee Ought to Do"—Amusement Announcements.
6.—Editorials (continued) from Sixth Page: Revolution: Highly Important News from Mexico—Spain: The Cabinet Crisis—News from France—The Mormon Crisis; Judge McKean's Address to the Grand Jury—Miscellaneous Telegrams—Business Notices.
7.—The Union Depot: The Finest Passenger Rail Road Depot in the World—The Courts—A Charleston Cheat—Jerome Park Races: Opening Day of the Fall Meeting—American Jockey Club—James M. Jones—The Working-Ex-Emperor at Home in South Devonshire—Memphis Races—The Weiland Kan-How Red Hot Iron May be Handled—Newfoundland Fisheries.
8.—The Loves of the Tailors: The Green-Eyed Monster and His Ravages in Sixth Street—The Public Hospitals—Mrs. Dr. Connolly's Insanity—Episcopal Convention—American Board of Foreign Missions—The Working-men's Union—Accidental Shooting—Brooklyn Affairs—Financial and Commercial Reports—Marriages, Births and Deaths.
9.—Cooper's Demonstration: Mass Meeting at Cooper Institute—Local Politics—Art Matters—Foreign Topics—Shipping Intelligence—Advertisements.
10.—Money Hunting in Detroit: A War of Races in New Brunswick—Naval Intelligence—Army Intelligence—Another Fenian Raid—Foreign Miscellaneous News—Personal Gossip—Foreign Scientific Notes—Advertisements.
11.—Advertisements.

THE PRESIDENT HAS returned from his West-ern jaunt and is again at Washington.

WHAT ARE WE to do for coal? If Comptroller Green does not take measures for paying gas companies who supply the city?

WILL JACKSON S. SCHULTZ and the other sixty-nine give one hundred thousand dollars each to the city to tide over the present difficulty?

AS WATER CANNOT run up hill, so Croton water cannot be furnished to New York city without money. Is the water to be stopped for lack of funds?

"ALL QUIET ON THE POTOMAC," and on the Hudson likewise; but it is the calm that pre-cedes the storm, and we shall have an earth-quake in November.

SUMMING UP OF THE ROCHESTER CONVEN-TION.—It is all about that bird pie:—And when the pie was opened The birds began to sing. Wasn't that a dainty dish To set before the "Ring"?

THE HERALD WILL ADVANCE the city treas-ury one hundred thousand dollars towards carrying on the government until the taxes come in. Will each of the seventy members of the reform committee advance a like amount?

SEVEN MILLION DOLLARS will carry on the public works, relieve the city of its diffi-culties and keep the laborers and mechanics in employment until the treasury is replenished by the incoming taxes. Will the seventy rich men on the reform committee each loan the city one hundred thousand dollars for that good purpose?

THE SPANISH TREASURY ACCOUNTS are in a very confused condition. Malcampo's Minis-try recommends a course of the most rigid economy in the administration of the public funds. The intention is excellent. The carry-ing of it into effect will be exceedingly diffi-cult. The truth is, the treasury deficits and public debt of Spain are sufficiently heavy for the instant embarrassment of any Ministry, and the endangering of the throne itself, as will be seen by our cable reports to-day.

A Singular Appeal from the Committee of Seventy—What the Committee Ought to Do.

The following singular and noteworthy article appeared in the editorial columns of the New York Times yesterday:—

If the people of this city are in earnest in their desire to save their property from ruin, by destroying the Tammany gang, let them prove it by sending help to the Committee of Seventy. That committee has already stopped the leak through which the public money was running away. The taxpayers have derived more benefit than they are yet aware of from the recent exertions of the citizens who are working on their behalf. But those citizens cannot be expected to give up their time to the task, and defray all the expenses of litigation out of their own pockets. Let everybody help them—the workman with his ten cent stamp, the merchant with a good check. Important proceedings are in progress, and we earnestly beg our readers not to allow the committee to be hampered for want of means. Give according to your power, but give something, and give it without delay.

Nearly five weeks ago the Committee of Seventy commenced as a volunteer its labor of city reform. For more than a month prior to that period the New York Times had been devoting itself gallantly to the work of exposing the corruptions of the city government and of agitating the overthrow of all the present municipal office-holders. Its zeal and energy in the cause received, through the aid of Mr. Simonton, its employee in control of the Associated Press, a wide recognition throughout the country, and gained for the paper the highest eulogiums of Western journals. Its raid upon democratic officials was equal to the dashing victories of Sheridan in the Valley of the Shenandoah, or of Grant in the Wilderness. Not the least singular part of this great journalistic triumph is the fact that it was secured by the admirable management of its managing editor, a young Englishman, who had been but a short time in the United States, and necessarily knew but little if anything of American institutions, politics and men. Mr. Jennings, a British subject, fresh from the attractions of aristocratic life, seized with vigor and wonderful ability upon the opportunity afforded him by the disclosures of a person who had been dismissed from the Comptroller's department, and made a fight such as an adroit American politician alone might have been believed capable of making against a powerful Ring, composed of the shrewdest political managers in the country. The reputation of the paper he controls has risen in consequence to a point from which it had been steadily declining since the death of its former editor, Henry J. Raymond, and the name of its English conductor, Jennings, is in a fair way of becoming famous. Its sudden recovery of a position which it was fast losing is due solely to the vigor and point of his editorials; for in its news department it remains as mediocre as ever. When the Committee of Seventy was formed the Times became its organ, or, more correctly speaking, its champion, and urged it on daily in its good work. The committee deserved the support it received, for its members emulated the disinterested devotion of the Crusaders of old, and vowed to give not only their services but their money to the cause in which they had embarked. We were assured through the columns of the Times, again and again, that these seventy citizens of wealth and position, who had come out from their bank parlors and their counting houses to fight the battle of reform, had pledged themselves not only to expose and punish malefactors in office but to patri-otically supply the funds necessary to carry on the war and to keep the machinery of the government in motion. Their vaults, their safes and their strong boxes were to be opened at the bidding of Comptroller Green; the city was to experience no embarrassments; her honest debts were to be paid, her public works to be prosecuted, her credit maintained, with the means to be supplied by the seventy patriotic committeemen, who were thence-forth to be supreme in the municipal govern-ment. The HERALD called this communism, and recorded its belief that the committee was a piece of unwieldy machinery, incapable of accomplishing any practical results; but the Times, the champion of the movement, took up the seventy upon its broad shoulders and carried them to the front of the army of reform.

We are astounded now to read the an-nouncement that the committee begs for funds to aid it in its work, and that the seventy de-cline to defray the expenses of prosecuting the war out of their own pockets. To the Times, as we have said, belongs the credit of initi-ating this fight against municipal corruption, and it must not be left without supplies and ammunition. The seventy committeemen who were to have furnished the means to carry it on, are begging, with hat in hand, for ten cent stamps and good checks instead of standing in the breach themselves, as they are pledged to do. We are confident that the Times must condemn this singular action of the seventy, and we expect it to denounce their conduct as vigorously as it has denounced the rascality of city contractors. There is no reason why they should beg for funds when they and their friends, among the wealthiest of our citizens, have voluntarily offered to supply all that may be needed. Indeed, as the election is so close at hand, it may be suspected, by wrong-minded men, that the money is wanted for electioneering purposes rather than for city reform. This is unjust to the good cause—it is unjust to the Times and to its able editor. The cause, the paper and the advocate should be above suspicion, and an appeal for sub-scriptions, an attempt to raise funds at this particular time is very apt to be misinter-preted. Let the Times, with its accustomed vigor, condemn the present action of the com-mittee and call upon its members to make good their promise to keep the treasury of the city and the coffers of the reformers full. If money is really needed to legally and effec-tually secure a better government or insure to the people an immediate opportunity to re-elect their municipal officers, there ought to be patriotism enough, as there certainly is wealth enough, among the committeemen and their friends to supply the necessary amount without taking the ten cent stamps from the workmen or the dollars from tradesmen and mechanics. But more than this must be done. Not only must the prosecution of the corruptious be continued, but the government must be carried on, the public works prosecuted and the laborers paid. This is the responsi-bility the seventy committeemen have taken upon themselves, and they must

meet it in a manly manner. All of them are rich—many of them are millionaires. Let each of them pay one hundred thousand dol-lars into the new empty treasury, so that the Croton Board, the Health Board, the lighting of the city, the work upon the docks, boulevards, avenues, streets and parks, and all the neces-sary work in the various city departments may go on as usual. The HERALD will subscribe one hundred thousand dollars for the same purpose. The money thus advanced will be honestly expended by Deputy Comptroller Green, and the city will repay the amount when the present troubles are over. The committee is doing well in recovering six hundred thousand dollars from Keyser, and seeking to force other overpaid contractors to restitution; but it must not suffer the govern-ment to come to a standstill, the laborers to go unpaid, the public works to be stopped, the people to be deprived of water and light, the health of the city to be jeopar-dized, for want of funds. We call upon the seventy members, therefore, to come for-ward at once and place each one hundred thousand dollars, or seven million dollars in all, at Deputy Comptroller Green's disposal for the use of the government. The HERALD's one hundred thousand dollars will be paid as soon as the committee's money is ready. The amount thus raised will carry on the administration until the Legisla-ture shall have met and given us a new charter and an election for city officers. When the city treasury is full the work of prosecuting the corrupt contractors and un-faithful officers can be carried on with all the more vigor and effect. Let the committee prove its sincerity and its patriotism by redeeming its pledges in the manner we have pointed out, and there will then be no occa-sion to solicit ten cent stamps from the work-men of the city.

THE BIG INDIAN who stands guard over Tammany Hall looked rather pale yesterday in the rain. He ought to be painted blue.

Highly Important News from Mexico—Revolution on the Line of the Rio Grande.

The HERALD special telegrams from Mexico, which are published in our columns this morn-ing, bring news of a most important char-acter from the territory of the neighboring re-public. A revolutionary movement has been made against Juarez. Quite a number of military chieftains, many of them old and tried soldiers, are in arms against the govern-ment. They are supported by many ad-herents. The frontier line is deeply agitated, as will be seen by our reports from Matamoros and Tobacco. The State of Nuevo Leon takes the lead in the movement. The objective point of the insurrection appears, at present, to be the capture of Tobacco and the seizure of the Custom House at that point. General Pedro Martinez, with all the State officials of Nuevo Leon, ad-heres to the policy of change. The capital re-mained quiet, but the citizens were alarmed. It is the old story, and a sad one. Mexico is not afforded time to consolidate her home in-terests or develop her foreign commerce. Her children are unquiet in their ambition and unstable in their political aims. President Juarez appeared to be doing very well. It looked so to the American people. His course of policy will be just now interrupted, if not absolutely reversed. Mexicans enjoy, how-ever, the privilege of judging what is best for the interests of their country. In effecting their government changes they interfere sadly with the rights of foreigners engaged in the peaceable profession of lawful pur-suits. This has occurred in the present case. Capital has become really affrighted, and the members of the trading community fear the loss both of their property and profits. Mercantile marine squabbles prevail on the coast, and attempts at their solution tends to add to the general uneasiness, as well as to the setting of cause for ulterior international complications. President Juarez retains his majority in Congress. His address to the members of the legisla-tive body was couched in words of constitutional advice. He pointed out the direction in which industry should be pointed for purposes of industrial gain. He professes himself anxious for the perfec-tion of useful treaties with foreign govern-ments. Mexico looked as if her people were going happily, indeed, just previous to the initiation of the present revolutionary out-break. But Mexico is unfortunate—unfor-tunate in many respects. Temporizing trials of experimental statesmanship will not save her. Her rulers must eventually permit—not only permit, but encourage—an influx of emigration from abroad. The blood of the Anglo-Saxon must neutralize the effeminate current of what now remains of the "blue blood" of the Hidalgo on the country. After that Mexico will fully atone for the faults of the Montezumas.

THE PARKS are about to become wilder-nesses. The plants and animals, and the rare collection of curiosities in the museum will have to be sold if Comptroller Green makes no provision for paying those who attend to them.

The Sentence of M. Henri Rochefort Com-muted.

Rochefort's plea for commutation of sentence has not been vain. It was evident from the first that the sentences pronounced by the courts martial were more severe in seem-ing than it was intended they should be in reality. We do not say too much when we say that France to-day would not permit the execution of many of the sentences which her people approved, if not demanded, a few weeks ago. In the matter of the trials of the Communists, it is impossible to refuse to admit that the Assembly and the Thiers government have acted with great wisdom. We are not sorry that the sentence of Rochefort has been com-muted. We shall be glad to learn that Rosnel has been treated with similar leniency. Rosnel has the sympathy of most men who know the circumstances in which he was called to act. Rochefort may live to edit another Lanterne, but unless we greatly mistake his words will no longer sting. It will be well for the Assem-bly and the Thiers government have acted with great wisdom. 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