

NEW YORK HERALD

BROADWAY AND ANN STREET. JAMES GORDON BENNETT, PROPRIETOR. THE DAILY HERALD, published every day in the year. Four cents per copy. Twelve dollars per year, or one dollar per month, free of postage.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

WALLACK'S THEATRE. THE MIGHTY DOLLAR, at 8 P. M. W. J. Florence. GILMOER'S GARDEN. GRAND CONCERT, at 8 P. M. S. P. M. KELLY & LEON'S MINSTRELS.

TRIPLE SHEET.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1876. From our reports this morning the probabilities are that the weather to-day will be generally clear.

During the summer months the HERALD will be sent to subscribers in the country at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, free of postage.

NOTICE TO COUNTRY NEWSDEALERS.—For prompt and regular delivery of the HERALD by post mail, trains orders must be sent direct to this office. Postage extra.

WALL STREET YESTERDAY.—Stocks were lower and feverish. Sales of the day, 90,900 shares. A sharp decline occurred in New Jersey Central. Gold sold at 112 1/2 a 112 1/2.

THE NEGROS of the Basque provinces are doomed, and with the disappearance of these local privileges the unification of Spain will become more of a reality.

HIGH WINDS, accompanying the low barometric pressure and created by steep thermal gradients, may be expected in the West and over the lake region during the next day or two.

IT LOOKS LIKE A QUIET CANVASS.—People are not to be excited about Hayes and Wheeler. The ticket is a good heavy ticket, but it has no hurrah in it.

THE GALLANT ACT of Captain Gifford, of the American whaler Young Phoenix, in rescuing the survivors of the Strathmore, will be rewarded by the British government with a valuable piece of plate.

UNCLE DANIEL tells a dismal story of Wall street, in his examination before Register Williams, as to the cause of his bankruptcy and the whereabouts of his once great fortune.

LITTLE DENMARK insists upon preserving her position in Europe with sixteen batteries of Krupp cannon. Denmark is a most interesting country, one of the finest among the smaller nations.

FRENCH JOURNALISTS have still a little martyrdom within reach. The manager of Le Bien Public has got himself into prison for three months by only insulting the Catholic religion.

THE RUN on the DRY DOCK SAVINGS BANK continues unabated, although the bank officials present a satisfactory balance sheet.

THE TORPEDO EXPLOSION at Greenville, N. J., is being investigated; but little evidence has been given as to the cause of the disaster.

THE SOUTH AND ST. LOUIS.—Our industrious reporters have made a survey of the democratic delegations to St. Louis from the States of Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana.

THE LOVERS OF TROTTING have had their fill of the sport during the first summer meeting at Poughkeepsie of the Hudson River Driving Park Association.

The Currency Question at St. Louis.

The most difficult and distracting question in the Democratic National Convention will be that which is certain to arise between the hard money and rag money wings of the party. The hard money journals that try to belittle the controversy by representing the rag baby as merely the local pet of Ohio do not state the case fairly.

The soft money men in the Convention are likely to be reinforced and aided by a number of Eastern delegates who have no active sympathy with their currency views, but are willing to make them an instrument for defeating Governor Tilden.

The Cincinnati platform has made it comparatively safe to play this game against Tilden. The Cincinnati Convention abandoned the act fixing January 1, 1879, as the date of resumption, thus renouncing the basis on which the Hayes battle was fought last year in Ohio.

It is the intention of the democratic party to trim on this great subject the most dexterous thing it could do would be to readopt, word for word, the currency plank of the Cincinnati platform.

THE WORKMEN COMING.—We have shown so many attentions to Dom Pedro, as the head of a great nation, that we should do something to show our appreciation of the delegation of French workmen which left Havre the other day to visit the Centennial.

THE STREET RAILROAD COMPANIES are getting into trouble for not paying license fees to the city. The Forty-second and Grand street line is sued for thirty thousand dollars, and claims exemption on the ground that the other companies do not pay.

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John Smith and the Caldwell Despatch.

"John Smith" has unearthed himself. His name is James C. Reed. The whilom confidential clerk of Josiah Caldwell, he now stands to that patriot in the more endearing relation of a friend. He is who sent the famous "Favo" despatch, who wanted Colonel Scott to pay for it, and who finally paid for it himself with a friendly zeal tempered with economy that is positively touching.

Extradition with England.

It was quite to be expected that about this time some of the London newspapers should begin to talk in a wild "Rule Britannia" strain about the inviolability of her shores in the matter of refugees flying thither from czar-trampled, king-crushed, prince-trodden or priest-ridden countries. In spite of the fact that England, in utter defiance of a solemn treaty, has just released a pious American forger and one less pious, and is about to release another whom she will be obliged to put in prison on her own account, after refusing to hold him on ours, we are treated to flaring disquisitions on "the immortal right" to know why she gives up "the meanest refugee."

Twenty-four Millions for Public Works.

If our people would know how to make New York metropolitan let them study the example set by Paris the other day, when her municipality voted twenty-four millions of dollars for public works. Yet Paris within the past generation has been punished and plundered as New York never was in her history and we trust never will be. There were the exactions of the Empire, the vast schemes of Baron Haussmann, the fine imposed by the Prussians when they captured the city, the damage done by the Prussian bombardment, the siege of the Commune by the Versailles troops, and the destruction by the Communists themselves.

Mr. Weed in Reply to Mr. Stephens.

We print this morning an interesting letter from Thurlow Weed in reply to a letter published some days since from Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia. It will be remembered that Mr. Weed averred that Mr. Stephens, when a member of Congress from Georgia, had, in company with Mr. Toombs, Mr. Clingman and other whig members, attempted to put a severe pressure upon President Taylor in behalf of the disunionists. To this avowal Mr. Stephens answered, denying that he had ever spoken to President Taylor in the manner indicated by Mr. Weed.

The South and St. Louis.

Our industrious reporters have made a survey of the democratic delegations to St. Louis from the States of Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana, and obtained as far as possible their preferences for a Presidential candidate. The general feeling observable through all the interviews is a desire to take the strongest man, without respect to individual likings. Hence, in Virginia, North Carolina and Louisiana, although the sympathy of the delegates goes out to Senator Bayard, they are prepared to take Tilden, Hendricks, Hancock or Parker—whichever they think the democracy can win with in November. Delaware is of course strongly and unanimously, to the extent of its three votes, for Bayard, but looks on

Governor Tilden as its second choice.

In Virginia and Georgia it would seem that Uncle Samuel will be the first choice of a majority if Bayard is out of the way. Tennessee seems massed on Hendricks and Hancock, and, indeed, the General has a large reversionary interest in nearly all the delegations. The South seems anxious to await the voice of the North and West before talking too loudly for anybody.

The Regatta To-Day.

The regatta to-day, the second of the series given under the auspices of the Centennial Committee, will afford an exhibition of speed and seamanship that cannot be excelled by any other country in the world. Thirty-five yachts, all rating under fifteen tons, only three of which are cabin boats, will compete in the regatta; and as ten or twelve of them are new, having been built especially for this race, it will be interesting to observe whether the latest models are an improvement on those of past years. The racing yachts are not restricted to the number of their crew or ballast, and, consequently, should the breeze prove light on the return home, the scene in the Upper Bay will be rather amusing, as in order to win such a race the ballast will all go overboard, and the crew after it, leaving probably only a couple of men to bring the boat across the winning line.

The College Commencements are awakening great interest among the hard working students and their anxious parents and friends all over the land.

Graduation day marks the commencement of a new era in the lives of those who win that honor, the future of which largely depends on the use they have made of their school days. On Wednesday the commencement exercises took place at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, on West Seventeenth street, and were largely attended. Yesterday the New Jersey State Normal and Model schools closed the academic year with appropriate ceremonies, at which Governor Bedie presided.

The Anti-Tilden Tammany Spouters who are to leave for St. Louis this evening are to have the cars decorated with the sign, "Tammany Special."

We can fancy the haste with which all the towns along the route will fasten the bolts on their municipal treasuries as the train comes in sight. It is rumored that a model of the unfinished Court House will be placed upon the engine, together with a brass model of the Tweed statue. This may prove unfounded, but if the Aldermen and shouters only bear a Tammany label where the diamonds used to shine in the old Ring days they will do the cause of honest government a signal service.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Blaine will summer in Maine. Mrs. Butler has returned to the stage. G. W. Childs' Long Branch cottage is open. When a Turkish Sultan gets balky he shears off Hancock will remain at Newport during the season. Clara Morris has left Danbury for the Berkshire Hills.

Crosey, the artist, will summer in the Jersey Highlands. Ex-Governor Randolph will go to the White Mountains. Talmage, who hates watering places, is going where? President Eliot, of Harvard, will have a fine reception in Europe. Joe Jefferson will spend his vacation in rural England. S. B. Mills will spend some of his vacation at Paterson, N. J.

At thirty-eight a girl has two chances in a thousand of being married. It was a mistake to consider the sober, broad-jawed Brewster popular. Several gentlemen of (other people's) means will summer in cool Canada. The Rochester Democrat thinks that General Hancock fought on the wrong side. David Dudley Field will try to spend part of the summer in the Berkshire Hills. Ladies will this summer appear in lilac or sky blue, with just a touch of cream. General Joe Hooker, in his illness, will go to a cooler and more Northern climate. Gath says that Hayes is the son of his mother, while Blaine is the son of his wife. As the yellow silk is to the corn so are the Litter Adamses to American politics. McPherson, the winking, dandy chairman of the Cincinnati Convention, was an accident. Hon. Abram Hewitt, son-in-law of Peter Cooper, will summer in the Jersey Highlands. If you want to get into the next and most sentimental position for a photograph, act cucumbers. H. Oberisk, author of the "Wedding March" and of other one-act plays, has drilled a Centennial chorus into fine effect. Professor Oberisk is probably the most poetical pianist in New Jersey. The only Centennial poem of the year, unless we except Whittier's, is the one contributed by George Wurts to the July Scribner. It is not only epic and humorous in its manner; it is exquisitely patriotic in its sentiment.