

Arrival of the Unknown Rex in the Lower Bay. CARNIVAL IN HIS HONOR His Movements in the City of Gotham To-Day. A NIGHT OF REVELRY.

This morning, when the weather permitted, when Rex, the King of the Carnival, will inaugurate his mimic reign in New York. The preparations have been upon such an extensive scale and the public curiosity has been wrought to such a pitch that the citizens are rightfully entitled to expect a pageant of more than ordinary grandeur. There seems to be no doubt but that every hopeful prediction will be realized. All that could be obtained in the way of the formation of committees and all the matter tending to the form and method of the parade have already been published. It only remains to tell what fresh news has been ascertained.

The question of the mystic sovereignty is, of course, the principal consummation of the day. Everybody knows who the king is, and yet, very singularly, everybody wants to know who he is. There is a vague rumor about, and not utterly without substantiation, that the purple and ermine of the throne have been succeeded off as if they were a city lot in some Long Island town. Peeping through the meshes of this sudden irruption of royalty we see how thoroughly democratic we are, and we cease to sneer, for the moment, at the English satire which made us a race of snooipers. But whether Rex is a brewer, a baker or a candlestickmaker, it does not affect the fame of the hero curiosity which beats upon the subject. The President of the United States arrived here last evening, and yet he excites but a minor portion of the interrogatory investigation which is to come from the city. The air is crisscrossed with rumors touching his identity, but all of them end in a flash of wonder, as the rockets of this evening will trail into streaks of fire that will melt before the cheek of night has a chance to blush at the indignity of the burning kiss.

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THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT. A VERY INFORMAL RECEPTION IN JERSEY CITY—THE CEREMONIAL IN THE PARK TO-DAY—PRIVATE HOSPITALITY.

Rutherford B. Hayes made his first visit in the character of the President of the United States to the city of New York yesterday. For some time this event has been anticipated by certain of our prominent citizens with feelings of self-congratulation, and it is safe to say that even the common populace indulged in a sentiment of pride in looking forward to the coming of the chief magistrate of the nation to its metropolis and ceremonial capital. Three very interesting public occasions have so far fallen to be honored by his presence—the 100th anniversary of the Chamber of Commerce, the triumph of King Carnival and the unveiling of the statue of Fitz Green Halleck at the Central Park.

An informal reception. The President's arrival was awaited at the depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City yesterday by an informal delegation from the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Messrs. Henry M. Tabor and E. A. O'Brien, S. D. Morgan and J. Morgan and E. L. Elliott. C. Cowley was also present. Comptroller John Kelly was at the depot, but whether as an act of respect or to see the train off, he did not appear to be in the hour for the arrival of the limited express from Washington. The train was a fine one, and the passengers, who were mostly Democrats, were in the best of spirits. The train was met by a delegation of the Chamber of Commerce, and the President was escorted to the hotel.

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PAY OF THE ARMY. PROPOSITION OF A NEW YORK BANKING FIRM FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF THE NECESSARY FUNDS—CORRESPONDENCE WITH THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

The Secretary of War has received from Messrs. Draxel, Morgan & Co., of New York, the following letter in regard to advancing funds to pay the army:—

To Hon. GEORGE W. MORGAN, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.:—

Sir:—The failure of Congress to perform what appears to us an obvious and sacred duty—namely, the making of the necessary appropriation for the pay of the officers and men of our army and navy—and our desire to prevent, if possible, inevitable loss and distress to a class of our fellow citizens, and our judgment that we command the greatest and most earnest solicitude of the government and of the country, prompt us to address you in relation to the question of advancing the funds for the prompt payment of the officers and men of our army and navy.

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RECEPTION BY EX-PRESIDENT GRANT. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 14, 1877.

Ex-President Grant held a reception in Independence Hall at noon to-day. The members of the Select and Common Council met at noon in the Common Council Chamber and marched in a body to the Hall, where they were introduced to the ex-President. From the moment the first person entered there was a steady stream of people passing in and out of the Hall. The ex-President was seated in a room on the second floor, and the members of the Council were seated in a room on the first floor.

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An Awful Tragedy at East Williamsburg. A SALOON KEEPER KILLED. Murdered by the Side of His Sleeping Wife.

The quietude of East Williamsburg was early yesterday morning, disturbed by a horrible and brutal murder. On Metropolitan avenue, near the Fresh-pond junction of the Long Island Railroad, are two houses, one of which is a saloon, and the other is a dwelling. It was in the saloon, occupied by John Gunser, and known as East Williamsburg, that the tragedy occurred. About ten o'clock on Sunday night the saloon was closed for the day, and shortly afterward Mr. and Mrs. Gunser retired for the night. About half an hour after midnight Mrs. Gunser said that she saw a man in her room, it being their custom to keep a lamp burning while they slept. She called to her husband but she was unable to awake him. She then ran into the kitchen and the man followed her, striking her on the head with an argon he had found in the room and inflicting very dangerous wounds, which may possibly prove fatal. She called out to a neighbor who was sleeping in the floor above, "Adam! Adam!" and hearing the approach of the lodger, her assailant rushed back to the bedroom, pulled down the inner shade and broke the glass of the window and jumped out. She made her escape before the lodger could stop him, and the attention of the aroused household was directed to the condition of Gunser, who was found to have received a wound of from four to five inches in length over the left ear, and that life was quite extinct.

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A FURIOUS WOMAN. As Peter L. Stapper, who keeps a liquor saloon on West Thirty-third street, near Eighth avenue, was entering his house, No. 207 West Nineteenth street, in company with his wife, he was accosted by Mrs. Ella Randall, of No. 66 Leroy street, who, it is alleged, drew a pistol and attempted to stab him. Stapper threw up his hands in a moment, and she was arrested by Officer O'Connor and Field, of the District Attorney's office, took her into custody and she was yesterday arraigned on the charge of felonious assault. It is alleged that she was in a state of mind, and that she was by reason of the cessation of attention on the part of her husband.

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