

NEW YORK HERALD

BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, PROPRIETOR.

THE DAILY HERALD. Published every day in the year. Three cents per copy (Sunday excluded). Ten dollars per year in advance...

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PHILADELPHIA OFFICE—NO. 112 SOUTH SIXTH STREET. LONDON OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD—NO. 6 FLEET STREET.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

- FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE—BARRE BARRE. NIBLO'S GARDEN—EXHIBITION. HAYESVILLE THEATRE—HOBBS.

QUADRUPLE SHEET.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1879.

The probabilities are that the weather in New York and its vicinity to-day will be cooler and partly cloudy, with occasional rains toward night.

WALL STREET YESTERDAY.—The stock market opened strong but quickly broke down, the entire list declining simultaneously.

ONE OF THE WITNESSES for the prosecution in the case of Blair, on trial for killing Armstrong, appears in a bad light under some of the testimony given yesterday.

THERE is one dramatic combination in the United States that does not long for an engagement at a first class uptown theatre.

A CORONER'S JURY have censured the police, but the latter will not feel bad about it.

THE WALKING MATCH which began yesterday morning cannot offend any of the people who complain that too much sleep inflicted severe tortures on the contestants in the late races.

CONDUCTORS on Brooklyn horse cars are to be informed, and one result will be that on dark nights the men who smoke on the platforms will not innocently hand their fares to the pick-pockets who stand beside them.

FOUR WAR VESSELS and four training ships are to rendezvous at Hampton Roads to-morrow. They constitute scant material for review, but there is no other nation in which eight ships, happening together, could refer to a better combined record.

WAS IT THE DEPRESSING CHANGE of the weather that caused the many fatalities of the past two days? As nearly every one who escaped killing or being killed was in an unsatisfactory condition of mind and body during the period of sultry days and clouded skies it seems as if the higher order of alienists should make some deductions and give them to the public.

FROM AN ENGLISH CONTEMPORARY we clip some stories of the sufferings of nihilists and other sufferers by Russian suspicion. It must be remembered in any consideration of Russian affairs that the land of the Czar did not even pretend to emerge from barbarism until about a century and a half ago.

THE ENTRY OF THE BRITISH TROOPS into Cabul, as described in this morning's cable despatch, was quite a tame affair.

VERY TOUCHING is the account of the death of the Russian General Lazareff, as described in another column. He was "lifted out of the carriage and placed on a rug on the sands; and there, on the broad desert, with the convoy gazing sadly on, the warrior closed his eyes and died."

THE WEATHER.—The barometer is above the mean in all the districts east of the Mississippi River, there being two distinct centres of high pressure—one over the St. Lawrence Valley and the other on the South Atlantic coast.

The lively interest felt throughout the country in the result of the Ohio election justifies the pains we have taken to put our readers in possession of the hopes and fears, the expectations and misgivings of the shrewdest judges in the State on the eve of the battle. It is interesting to know what intelligent citizens of Ohio, who have followed the canvass most closely, think of the prospect after both parties have done their utmost and nothing remains but to deposit and count the ballots.

Mr. Richard Smith, editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, while admitting that within the last three weeks "the democrats have regained lost confidence," expects a republican victory. He expects to-day "the largest vote ever polled in the State."

Merritt, it now appears, did have a brush with the Indians when advancing to the relief of Payne's beleaguered command, but, between the scout who first brought word of it to Snake River and the mail carrier who told it to Rawlins, the fight was greatly exaggerated.

Mr. Murat Halstead, the editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, is one of the brightest journalists and keenest politicians of the Buckeye State. Mr. Halstead is no narrow political bigot, but a man of the world, whose genial association with political opponents enables him to enter easily into their points of view, and to avail himself of their information.

What has the keen, shrewd, observing, brilliant and sarcastic Mr. Halstead to tell us? "Only this and nothing more," that he concedes a bare possibility that the democrats may carry Ohio.

But Mr. Halstead, nevertheless, expects a republican victory, although he is not sanguine that, even if Foster should be elected, the republicans will have the Legislature.

As to the course of Mr. Kelly's two papers (both daily), we notice that when they bring him into reproach by their injudicious language they make loud claims that they are not inspired by Mr. Kelly. This is perhaps true in the sense in which a toady might say that he was not inspired by the object of his adulation.

virtually admits that the Legislature would be democratic and the republicans lose the Senator, even if they should elect the Governor. When so ardent a republican as Mr. Halstead makes these admissions we must hold our judgment in suspense until we receive the returns, although the chances seem to preponderate in favor of a republican success in Ohio.

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Merritt at White River.

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Mr. Kelly's Mistakes.

We reprint elsewhere an article from the Sun in which our contemporary regaling language used by Mr. Kelly in Troy, asks, "Has John Kelly gone mad?"

Mr. Kelly has frequently shown himself extremely impatient of the HERALD'S advice, and yet this journal has been one of his best friends. It has always urged him to moderation, and we now repeat this counsel. It is a pity Mr. Kelly cannot see that vituperation of his opponents can only injure him, and that such language as he used at Troy exposes him to resentment, and what will be more disagreeable to him, makes him ridiculous.

One of the greatest mistakes of Mr. Kelly is that he permits his two papers (both daily) to abuse and insult in the most violent way everybody who is so unfortunate as to disagree with him or criticize his acts, and to praise without stint everything he says or does.

We speak in kindness to Mr. Kelly, because he is in some respects a valuable man, though by no means as great or as important a person as some of his flatterers tell him. We have no doubt he means well, and we are ready to admit that he desires to serve the city.

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them. As matters stand they seriously injure his influence and power over public opinion.

The Independent Republicans.

Mr. George William Curtis' offer of his resignation of the chairmanship of the Richmond county republican organization was accepted without dissent.

That is to say, the members of the committee, with one or two exceptions, believe Mr. Curtis to be wrong, and therefore depose him. The HERALD, as the organ of the independent voters, believes that Mr. Curtis is entirely right.

This kind of independence of party bonds and party dictation is inconvenient to the increasing number of persons who make politics their trade; but it is entirely wholesome for the country.

While we entirely approve of Mr. Curtis' action in this case we must add that his general political course has done very much to strengthen the very elements in his party whose predominance is a grief to him.

So long as Mr. Curtis and the other independent, or liberal, or "conscience" republicans, as they may call themselves, take the ground that any republican is better than any democrat, and that the success of the democratic party would be a danger to the country, so long they may rest assured their efforts at "reform within the party" will be in vain.

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The Indian Agents.

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Responsibility for Accidents. All persons who can be in any way regarded as responsible for the accident at Adrian, Mich., are now in jail on the charge of manslaughter.

and who come and go at the caprice of politicians. The army officers know the Indians well, while the ever-shifting Indian agents scarcely know them at all.

Army officers have the great advantage of being men of the world. They know how men of experience and sagacity are likely to regard their conduct.

The Death of Mr. Gardiner.

Both the late Mr. Gardiner who dealt with the teeth of the dentist Mr. Gardiner have now been heard from, and both deny absolutely that they used arsenic; consequently the theory of the attending physician that the man died from the effects of arsenic which had been put in a hollow tooth by a dentist altogether fails, and some other account of the death is called for.

Mr. Bergh on the Vivisectionists.

Another contribution from the President of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is printed in to-day's HERALD, and with it we give also another contribution arguing the other side of the case as to vivisection—a statement from a physician of the actual contributions to knowledge which have been derived from the use of the lower animals; a statement which is good so far as it goes but which is far from complete.

HONORS TO EXHIBITORS AT MUNICH.

The following is a full list of the awards to the artists who exhibited at the Munich International Art Exhibition. Published the names of the winners of the first medals, a few days ago.

and the wonder is that there are no more reports of accidents from this. It would certainly be a general benefit to the public if they were made safer, and have no doubt that it will make them safer some of the responsible parties at Adrian punished.

Drawing Out the Lawyers.

A lawyer's suggestion in to-day's HERALD, that we should set to work to dry out the opinions of individual members in his profession concerning suitable nominations for the judicial offices to be filled November, confesses the sloth which prevades the Bar too generally on such occasions.

The Drama of Toilsome Hill.

The Connecticut man whiered to kill his children the other day of mistaken kindness, because he had conceived himself that life is not worth living, and his home at a place called Toilsome Hill. It would be curious to discover that dwelling in a place so named helped to row his mind out of gear.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HAS JOHN KELLY ONE MAD?

Has John Kelly at last again gone mad? Has his reason given way under the pressure of intense political excitement, and is he laboring under the delusion that he is no longer in the free United States, but that he is in Germany or Russia, and is an Emperor?

One would think so from his speech at Troy, as reported by our esteemed contemporary, the NEW YORK HERALD. The HERALD reports Mr. Kelly as saying in his speech at Troy—

I have never given any orders that were not with the object of benefiting the city, and people of New York. Surely language so inauspiciously impudently as this was never before uttered by an American soul—certainly not since the Declaration of American Independence.

"Orders"—orders to whom? Possibly he may mean orders to the Governor of the State, for he seems to labor under the delusion that although Lucius Robinson was elected Governor by the people, John Kelly is "order" him how to execute the office.

Is it not about time his farce was played out? A man traversing the State and talking to freemen in the most offensive strain that could be assumed by an absolute monarch is not an edifying spectacle.

February, 1880, will contain five Sundays. Matthew Arnold would to simplify children's studies.

President Hayes will not return to Washington until Saturday.

General Tom Ewing, of Ohio, is said to resemble Senator Blaine.

General Grant and the poet Longfellow are about the same height.

The Saturday Review speaks of Mr. Emerson's "affected garrulity."

Mr. William Beaulieu, of Rhode Island, is at the New York Hotel.

M. Taine says that great artists have always been the heralds and interpreters of their people.

The wife of our Minister to Constantinople—Mrs. Horace Maynard, of course—is in Washington.

Senator Zachariah Chandler, of Michigan, and J. W. Johnston, of Virginia, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Minister James Russell Lowell, when among Englishmen, is considered to be the most English of Americans.

A Southern paper finds that as there are no "Pinsford" companies in Texas emigrants are flocking to that State.

A visitor to President Hayes while he was recently at his home at Freident, Ohio, found him at breakfast without a crust on.

Mr. A. C. Parses, of New York, has purchased of Mr. Samuel Zimer, of New York, the "Lazarus Cottage," at Newport, for \$25,000.

FINE ARTS.

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