

NEW YORK HERALD

BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, PROPRIETOR.

WEEKLY HERALD—One dollar per year, free of post. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS—Remit in drafts on New York or Post Office money orders, and where neither of these can be procured send the money in a registered letter.

PHILADELPHIA OFFICE—NO. 112 SOUTH SIXTH STREET. LONDON OFFICE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD—NO. 56 FLEET STREET.

44TH YEAR—NO. 341

AMUSEMENTS TO-MORROW.

HAYRILL'S THEATRE—THE GALLEY STATE. BROADWAY OPERA HOUSE—STRAIGHTS. ABERLE'S THEATRE—THE BOY DETROIT.

QUINTUPLE SHEET.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1879.

The probabilities are that the weather in New York and its vicinity to-day will be cloudy and cooler, with rain or snow in the early portion, followed by lower temperature and clearing.

WALL STREET YESTERDAY.—The stock market was fairly active and closed strong upon an advance in prices, gained in the last hour.

A NEW HOME FOR BOYS is about to be erected, and right in the heart of the city, where it may easily be stocked at short notice.

SOME INTERESTING RECOLLECTIONS of distinguished authors are given on another page, the reader being one of America's most prominent publishers.

THE NEW QUEEN OF SPAIN has a good appetite and wears no earrings. Now, young ladies, it is seldom that you have so illustrious an exemplar in the way of improving personal appearance.

THE HEATHEN CHINESE is a man and a brother, if not through his virtues, then by his vices, for he gambles and gets drunk. How and where he does both is explained under "Mongolians in Mott Street."

THE RELIGIOUS DRAMA of "The Pilgrim's Progress," with the well known novelist, George MacDonald, in a prominent rôle, is described in another column. Is this to be the meeting ground of Church and Stage?

JUDGE CATON'S REMINISCENCES of old Chicago, some of which we reproduce to-day, show why Chicagoans expect their city to eclipse London and Paris within the lifetime of the present generation.

EVEN THE GERMAN PRESS think the new Anglo-Indian rules for war correspondents exceed justice and fairness, but there are two sides to the question: Germany is not in the habit of being badly whipped in successive battles and of retaining incompetents in military commands.

IF THE METROPOLITAN ROAD wants its rules observed by passengers it should not cause people unknowingly to break them. If the rear door of a train is not to be opened, the rear gates should be locked. An outrage like that reported on another page is disgraceful to the managers of the train and discreditable to the company.

THE TWO GLEEFUL FIGURES that paced Broadway last night under one large umbrella were probably the Clerk of the Weather and Commissioner MacLean, rejoicing over the temporary clearing of the streets. It is to be hoped that the last named official realized his responsibilities now that heaven has kindly wiped out his by-gones from the streets and given him a promise for a new start.

A PROMINENT PREACHER has, through the press, been lecturing churches on their habit of frequently changing pastors. There can be no doubt that the pews are as much to blame as the pulpit in the matter of change, and to the fickleness of parishioners may be charged much of the nonsense, flowery, startling and otherwise, that is offered the people in place of pointed religious teachings.

THE WEATHER.—The storm centre moved rapidly over the lake regions during the early part of yesterday, developing energy as it approached the St. Lawrence Valley. It was preceded by rains throughout all the districts from the Gulf of Mexico to Canada, and followed by snows in the Northwest and upper lake districts.

Assassination in Russia.

If attempts to assassinate rulers could be taken as symptomatic in any sense whatever of popular reaction against tyranny—if they were indicative of degrees of political oppression and misgovernment—recent events in Russia might give the world an impression that that country was in the worst conceivable condition as to all the points of relation between the sovereign and the people.

Nobody can suppose—we do not believe that even the most frenzied revolutionist is sufficiently shaken in his wits to suppose—that it is possible to extort concessions from that strange mass of political vitality the Russian Empire by threats or the sense of apprehended danger to the life of any individual.

Our despatches from Ireland published to-day seem to indicate a decided weakening in the attitude of the anti-renters. All the tenants of one large landowner are reported as coming in with their rents after having held out obstinately a good while in the hope to secure a reduction of twenty-five per cent.

By our special despatches from Alexandria we continue to keep the people of the city and our esteemed contemporary, the World, regularly informed of the progress made in the removal of Cleopatra's Needle.

After all the athletic furors of the past season it will be shameful if everybody, particularly women and children, subside into the usual round of indoor amusements peculiar to winter.

Abolitionism of forty years ago will be revived and reviewed to-day by Dr. Coggeshall, one of the original cast who preceded Garrison, Phillips, Oliver Johnson and the rest, and to give reality to the subject colored singers from New Orleans, some of whom were once slaves, will sing the old plantation melodies which their fathers and mothers sang in the days of their bondage.

Abolitionism of forty years ago will be revived and reviewed to-day by Dr. Coggeshall, one of the original cast who preceded Garrison, Phillips, Oliver Johnson and the rest, and to give reality to the subject colored singers from New Orleans, some of whom were once slaves, will sing the old plantation melodies which their fathers and mothers sang in the days of their bondage.

resolved from convictions that they are wise. It was reported a few days since in the telegrams—and some weeks ago in our Russian correspondence—that the Emperor intended to declare upon the occasion of this very visit to Moscow that steps would immediately be taken to organize an assembly that should be in part popular and elective—in fact, a rudimentary representative body; by which apparently it was intended that the Czars should ascertain in a recognized and legitimate way the opinions and wishes of the nation upon topics of national interest.

General Grant and the Albany Committee.

Nobody will disapprove of the modesty of that New York legislative committee which was appointed to co-operate in the ridiculous and happily frustrated project of a hippodrome excursion to annoy General Grant at San Francisco for abridging its authority into conducting a decent reception of the General upon a visit to this city.

Paying the Rent.

Our despatches from Ireland published to-day seem to indicate a decided weakening in the attitude of the anti-renters. All the tenants of one large landowner are reported as coming in with their rents after having held out obstinately a good while in the hope to secure a reduction of twenty-five per cent.

Cleopatra's Needle.

By our special despatches from Alexandria we continue to keep the people of the city and our esteemed contemporary, the World, regularly informed of the progress made in the removal of Cleopatra's Needle. On Thursday, as readers will notice, operations were delayed by the discovery of previously unimagined obstacles beneath the base of the monolith.

Paris at the Theatre.

In our Paris letter to-day will be found an entertaining account of Theo, the star of the Porte St. Martin; a chronicle of her recent successes, of her strokes of theatrical genius, and of her ways and whims as a reigning beauty. It is a piquant narrative, presented with true Parisian daintiness and grace.

Substitutes for the Halter.

Following close on the shocking details of Andrew Tracy's botched hanging in Pennsylvania we have those of the execution of the boy murderer Waters, in Maryland, who perceived that the halter was too short after he had mounted the scaffold and been pinned, and with some difficulty convinced the ignorant Sheriff of that fact, whereupon ten minutes were consumed in lengthening the rope, during which the prisoner delivered an address. It seems impossible for any execution to be conducted by nervous and inexperienced officers without improper incidents.

The Friday Superstition.

When Professor Proctor alleged that the superstition of the ill luck of Friday about undertakings dates back four or five thousand years, in his lecture on the religion of astronomy a short time ago, without expressing any positive opinion of our own upon the subject we cited in opposition to his that of Robert Southey, who asserted that it is a Christian superstition and arises from the crucifixion.

Collecting the Revenue in Georgia.

Our despatch from Atlanta indicates that the proper authorities are disposed to execute the laws against the moonshiners in Georgia with some energy, and that is good so far as it goes. In this case it does not seem to go far enough.

The New Greenback Platform.

The platform of the greenback party has been reconstructed a great many times. Now Mr. De la Matyr, the greenback Representative from Indiana, builds it over again.

Winter Sports.

After all the athletic furors of the past season it will be shameful if everybody, particularly women and children, subside into the usual round of indoor amusements peculiar to winter. Among the earliest preparations which a lady makes for the cold season should be the ordering of a pair of walking shoes—not the light yet unhandy things so named by many fashionable dealers, but honest, business-like articles such as English ladies, including those of the royal family, wear when out of doors.

dition to the change of climate instead of hiding behind double windows, will s on and steadily find herself richly repaid by the mere increase of the joy of living. Do the best that we may no one can make indoor air a satisfactory substitute for the natural article, and the ladies who can devise most excuses for being out of doors, with a positive purpose in view, will be the happiest in their respective sets, besides enjoying to the full the gentler diversions of the drawing-room.

Corner Loafers.

We earnestly commend to the attention of Superintendent Walling the suggestion which an ex-officer makes in another column upon the suppression of the corner loafer. Because the old fighting, murderous gangs have almost disappeared the authorities seem to imagine that street corners are no longer infested by bad characters; but a different tale is told by hundreds of letters which the HERALD has received within the year, and it seems impossible that police captains should be ignorant on the subject.

The Austro-German Treaty.

In view of the disclosures of the nature of the treaty between Germany and Austria, now made by the actual publication of the outline of that instrument, as well as by its recent application in an important negotiation, it can scarcely be judged that the Marquis of Salisbury was wise in the exuberant rejoicings over it with which he startled even the Germans and the Austrians a few weeks since.

Whose Fault?

By an unfortunate accident, which our description and diagram will explain, five minutes of precious time were lost last night in getting the hose ready for use at the Bellevue Hospital fire, and several lives were lost. But why was nothing done with the hospital's own fire apparatus? If there is not an efficient fire service within the building, equal to at least the beginnings of a conflagration, a terrible responsibility rests upon some one whose name the public and the Grand Jury should know.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Senator P. B. Plumb, of Kansas, is at the Astor House. Chief Justice Fisher, of Wyoming Territory, has tendered his resignation to the President. Mr. Albert Pell and Mr. Clara Sewell Road, members of the British Parliament, are at the Westminster Hotel.

COMMEMORATING EMANCIPATION.

UNVEILING OF THE STATUESQUE GROUP PRESENTED TO THE CITY OF BOSTON—CHARACTERISTIC POEM BY MR. WHITTIER. BOSTON, Dec. 6, 1879. To-day at noon the bronze group illustrating the emancipation of the colored race was unveiled on Park square. The group was presented to the city of Boston by Mr. Moses Kimball. It is the work of Thomas Ball, the sculptor, and was cast in Munich. The group is an exact reproduction of the emancipation group in Lincoln Park, Washington.

WHITTIER'S TRIBUTE.

Master Andrew Chamberlain, of the Boston Latin School, then read the following poem written for the occasion by John W. Whittier— Amidst thy sacred offices Of old renown give place, O city Freedom-loving, to his Whose hand unclenched a race. Take the worn frame that rested not Save in a martyr's grave. The care-lined face that none forgot Bent to the kneeling slave. Let man be free! The mighty word He spoke was not his own: An impulse from the Highest stirred These chained lips of stone. The cloudy sign, the fiery glow, Alone his pathway ran, And nature, through his voice denied The ownership of man. We rest in peace where these and eyes Saw grief, strife and pain: His was a nation's sacrifice, And ours the nation's gain. O symbol of God's will on earth As it is done above! Bear witness to the cost and worth Of justice and of love. Stand in thy place and testify To our free and our true: The truth is stronger than a lie, And righteousness than wrong. Alderman Beck, the committee on the part of the city government which had charge of the erection of the group, then formally presented it to the city. The Mayor then delivered the speech of acceptance in highly appropriate words. The exercises then closed with a benediction.

give an account of his recent trip to Boston; Father O'Connor will tell why he left the Church of Rome and Father Quinn will speak on the confessional in that Church. Mr. Lloyd will introduce sunlight into the souls of his hearers; Mr. S. T. Williams will talk on remission of sins by blood and Mr. Davis will present Christ as mighty to save. The doctrine of the "real presence" will be discussed by Dr. King and the mystic temple and its priesthood by Mr. C. S. Williams. Worldliness, which occupies so many minds, will engage Mr. Martyn's to-day, while Mr. Hull reveals in anticipations of heaven. Dr. Kohler will present the Jewish idea of revelation, on which theologians are now divided; Mr. Cleaver will review Ingersoll's "Mistakes of Moses"; Dr. Newman will maintain the supremacy of law against life taking, and Mr. Kent will group the noble things of orthodox faith, while Mr. Knapp introduces the lost one found. True heroism will be illustrated by Dr. Fulton; the theology and ethics of the New and Old Testaments will be presented to Hebrews by Mr. Tiffany; the certainty of a future life will be demonstrated by Dr. Remington, and times of refreshing will be sought by Mr. Richmond. Scales and yardsticks will be used by Mr. Moment and the nature and authority of the Bible be established by Mr. Brooks.

Poison for Babies.

The prescription written for a month old babe, whose story is partly told on another page, is said by the physician who wrote it to have rendered him great service in other cases, so it would be interesting to know to what extent the same would be increased in the case of an adult. If opium is not poisonous at all, as the quantity ordered seems to indicate, the profession should know about it at once, and present Dr. Wolf a handsome testimonial for his services in exploding a delusion of strangely tenacious character.

Whose Fault?

By an unfortunate accident, which our description and diagram will explain, five minutes of precious time were lost last night in getting the hose ready for use at the Bellevue Hospital fire, and several lives were lost. But why was nothing done with the hospital's own fire apparatus? If there is not an efficient fire service within the building, equal to at least the beginnings of a conflagration, a terrible responsibility rests upon some one whose name the public and the Grand Jury should know.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Senator P. B. Plumb, of Kansas, is at the Astor House. Chief Justice Fisher, of Wyoming Territory, has tendered his resignation to the President. Mr. Albert Pell and Mr. Clara Sewell Road, members of the British Parliament, are at the Westminster Hotel. Ex-Secretary of the Navy, George M. Robeson, arrived from Europe yesterday in the steamship Britannic and is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

COMMEMORATING EMANCIPATION.

UNVEILING OF THE STATUESQUE GROUP PRESENTED TO THE CITY OF BOSTON—CHARACTERISTIC POEM BY MR. WHITTIER. BOSTON, Dec. 6, 1879. To-day at noon the bronze group illustrating the emancipation of the colored race was unveiled on Park square. The group was presented to the city of Boston by Mr. Moses Kimball. It is the work of Thomas Ball, the sculptor, and was cast in Munich. The group is an exact reproduction of the emancipation group in Lincoln Park, Washington.

WHITTIER'S TRIBUTE.

Master Andrew Chamberlain, of the Boston Latin School, then read the following poem written for the occasion by John W. Whittier— Amidst thy sacred offices Of old renown give place, O city Freedom-loving, to his Whose hand unclenched a race. Take the worn frame that rested not Save in a martyr's grave. The care-lined face that none forgot Bent to the kneeling slave. Let man be free! The mighty word He spoke was not his own: An impulse from the Highest stirred These chained lips of stone. The cloudy sign, the fiery glow, Alone his pathway ran, And nature, through his voice denied The ownership of man. We rest in peace where these and eyes Saw grief, strife and pain: His was a nation's sacrifice, And ours the nation's gain. O symbol of God's will on earth As it is done above! Bear witness to the cost and worth Of justice and of love. Stand in thy place and testify To our free and our true: The truth is stronger than a lie, And righteousness than wrong. Alderman Beck, the committee on the part of the city government which had charge of the erection of the group, then formally presented it to the city. The Mayor then delivered the speech of acceptance in highly appropriate words. The exercises then closed with a benediction.