

NEW YORK HERALD

BROADWAY AND ANN STREET.

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, PROPRIETOR.

VOLUME XXXVIII.....No. 30

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

- NINRO'S GARDEN, Broadway, between Prince and...
UNION SQUARE THEATRE, Broadway, between...
WALLACK'S THEATRE, Broadway and Thirtieth...
DORRIS THEATRE, Twenty-third street, corner Sixth...
THEATRE COMIQUE, 514 Broadway.—KENO AND...
OLYMPIA THEATRE, Broadway, between Houston...
BOWERY THEATRE, Bowery.—SLAHER AND...
WOOD'S MUSEUM, Broadway, corner Thirtieth...
GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Twenty-third st and Eighth...
ATHENEUM, No. 28 Broadway.—GRAND VARIETY...
MRS. F. B. CONWAY'S BROOKLYN THEATRE.—...
FRYMAN'S OPERA HOUSE, Twenty-third st. corner...
TONY PASTOR'S OPERA HOUSE, No. 20 Bowery.—...
SAN FRANCISCO MINSTRELS, corner 29th st. and...
NEW YORK MUSEUM OF ANATOMY, 618 Broadway.—...
WITH SUPPLEMENT.
New York, Monday, Jan. 20, 1873.

THE NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

To-Day's Contents of the Herald.

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GERMAN TRIUMPH OVER CONQUERED FRANCE.

The German Imperial Crown has resolved, apparently, that the French people shall not forget the humiliations which their country endured in the late war. Eighty-six French flags captured in battle were solemnly placed in the garrison church of Potsdam yesterday for the decoration of the walls of the building. His Majesty Emperor William, the Empress Augusta, the Imperial Princes and a number of the most distinguished commanders of the army were present. The scene was completely national, of a compound of military, religious and corporate citizen character. The Emperor addressed the assemblage, and thanked the army for its heroism, pronouncing, like unto an infallible, the eternity of its glory. Whether France will accept the dogma, now that Napoleon is dead, remains to be seen.

THE RUSSIAN MARCH IN CENTRAL ASIA AND BRITISH INTERESTS IN THE EAST.

The Russian special envoy to the Court of St. James has failed to convince Queen Victoria and her Ministers that the Czar's armed advance on Khiva and the English interests in Afghanistan are of identical import, and that the two great Powers can march unitedly, but on separate lines, towards the consummation of a grand Christian and commercial triumph in that quarter of Asia. M. Schouvaloff, the St. Petersburg special representative in London, has not been able to accomplish the object of his commission from Alexander, and has consequently returned to the Russian capital—the cable despatch says, "without effecting an arrangement." This is a very diplomatic way of placing the event before the public, but the words are no doubt apropos to the case. The proposed arrangement in Central Asia is likely to fall through somewhat after the fashion of that which was projected for a joint administration to the effects of the "Sick Man" of

Spain and Cuba—An Extraordinary Loan—The Costs of the Insurrection—The Emancipation Question.

Leaving, for the present, as it stands the diplomatic question of veracity pending between our Secretary of State, Mr. Fish, and Señor Zorrilla, Prime Minister of Spain, in reference to the remarkable despatch of the former of the 29th of October last on the abolition of slavery in the Spanish West Indies, we turn to the consideration of another remarkable official communication—that which we published yesterday from our Minister at Madrid to Mr. Fish, bearing the date of August 16, 1872, on the finances of the Spanish Cuban government, and on the frightful costs and loss of life resulting from the insurrection for Cuban independence. This despatch, it appears, has been shown by Mr. Fish to several members of the Diplomatic Corps and of the Senate, as justifying his note aforesaid on slavery in Cuba, which Señor Zorrilla says he has not received. We are obliged to the Secretary of State, in any event, for the production of this August despatch from Madrid, because of its important official disclosures touching the condition of Cuba.

We are thus informed of an official publication of a decree, accompanied by a report of the Colonial Minister, authorizing the Treasury of the island of Cuba to issue bonds amounting to sixty millions of dollars, at eight per cent interest, and pledging for the payment of interest and principal of the loan the proceeds of the war tax, estimated at five millions a year, and the surplus derived from all other sources of revenue, ordinary and extraordinary. It next appears in the report of the Colonial Minister that the Cuban Treasury owes the Bank of Havana fifty millions of dollars; that twelve millions of this sum were borrowed to pay the expenses of the several expeditions against St. Domingo and Mexico, and that the remaining thirty-eight millions have been advanced by the bank towards the expenses of the Cuban insurrection. The whole fifty millions, it further appears, was advanced by the bank in paper money, the universal plan in times of war; but the large addition, ten millions, thus made to its paper money, has, it appears, brought things financially to a crisis in that section of the island held by the Spanish forces. This, too, is one of the inevitable consequences of a protracted war.

But it further appears that the amount raised in Cuba by taxes and imposts during the last fiscal year was twelve millions, which deserves a moment's attention. The whole population of Cuba is within a million; but we will say it is one million. Of this aggregate the black element numbers half a million, of which four hundred thousand are slaves. One-fourth at least, we suppose, of the white element is actively identified with the insurrection, which leaves a white population of some three hundred and seventy-five thousand, men, women and children, or say seventy-five thousand taxpayers, to raise these twelve millions of money, and with the island suffering all the evils from a protracted and still existing civil war. Of course under this condition of things there is a financial crisis. This loan of sixty millions is intended to clear off all the accumulations of colonial debts to the Bank of Havana, first, for the amount advanced for the Spanish contingent to the late Emperor Napoleon's Mexican expedition; secondly, for the sum advanced to meet the expenses of the Spanish expedition for the reconquest of St. Domingo, and then ten millions are to be paid into the Cuban Treasury for the prosecution of the war against the insurgents and for the other current expenses of the next fiscal year.

But after meeting all these requisitions there will be thirty millions of paper money due the Havana Bank, and to raise this sum the embargoed estates on the island are to be leased for a term not exceeding six years, and the proceeds, with certain Treasury credits and the income from Crown property, are to be applied to this redemption. But as these sources of revenue have not hitherto produced anything, we apprehend that the bonds issued upon such collaterals are not likely to command a high premium in the market. Subscriptions are to be invited to the loan in Havana, Madrid, Paris and London. New York is not to be favored with these attractive bonds, and doubtless she is excluded from the favored cities for very good reasons. The loan is to be managed by fifteen commissioners, but the Captain General may suspend at pleasure any action of theirs on the subject.

In the presence of this inviting scheme let our Crédit Mobilier and Crédit Foncier enterprises hide their diminished heads; but let all inclined to venture into this Spanish-Cuban loan of sixty millions first read up the rise, decline and collapse of the South Sea Bubble. Such as we have presented it is substantially the official exhibit of the finances of Spanish Cuba. It is, too, in this condition of affairs, as our Minister at Madrid puts it, that, after a four years' war without quarter, "Spain is about to appeal to the civilized world to lend money on a pledge of the revenues of the island," and for the purpose of perpetuating African slavery and compelling the unwilling allegiance "of a large majority of the sorely oppressed native population." In this relation a statement is produced from the *Imparcial*, a semi-official journal of Madrid, that "from the beginning of hostilities in Cuba 13,600 insurgents have been killed in battle (*acciones de guerra*) and 43,500 taken prisoners, and that 69,940 insurgents have voluntarily surrendered." As it is believed that the prisoners captured in battle were shot as fast as caught, the total number of insurgents slain in this island war may be set down at fifty-seven thousand. And yet, though some two years ago Mr. Secretary Fish represented the insurgents as reduced to a few bands of stragglers in the swamps and mountains, which would doubtless soon be subjugated, there are probably not less than twenty thousand insurgents in the field to-day, and better armed and equipped than at any other time since the proclamation of the revolution.

The Spanish side of this war account as presented in this official despatch of August last from Madrid to Mr. Fish is equally suggestive of the stubborn fact that the efforts of Spain to subdue these Cuban insurgents have involved a greater sacrifice on her part of men and money than any other conflict against any of her revolted colonies from Mexico to Peru. It was known at Madrid, from official sources, that in August last the Spanish army in Cuba exceeded a hundred thousand men; that its average yearly loss in the island, largely from the climate, has been at least fifteen thousand

men, and that its aggregate loss may be safely set down as at sixty thousand men for its four years of this destructive war. The worst of it is that even with the subjugation of the insurgents the island, from the waste and demoralizing effects of this war, especially upon the slave population, can never more be a valuable possession to Spain.

Nevertheless, the Spanish government is evidently impressed with the idea that with the suppression of this insurrection, and with the prolongation of her Cuban system of African slavery—the most terrible system known to the civilized world—Cuba may again become the financial mainstay of poor Spain. There can be no profit to Spain from Cuba with the abolition of slavery. The examples of Jamaica under slavery and under emancipation, and of Hayti and Dominica, establish this proposition. When Señor Zorrilla, therefore, declares that Spain will do nothing towards the practical abolition of slavery in Cuba until the last of the insurgents shall have laid down his arms, he means that, as Cuba would be valueless to Spain without slavery, she will maintain it while she holds the island. Spain means to hold the island, if she can, and to make it again, under her slavery system, if possible, what it was before the war—a source of golden revenues, and not an island gone to decay, like St. Domingo and Jamaica, under emancipation.

But in this design the moral sense of the civilized world is all against her. She stands now almost alone among civilized States as the upholder of this abomination of human slavery. But in her desperate extremities she cannot yet think of relinquishing the rich profits she hopes to recover from the system in Cuba. Hence the diplomatic hedging of Señor Zorrilla. He may not, however, have seen that disputed despatch of Mr. Fish. If not, can anything be easier than the sending him another copy of that interesting paper on emancipation in Cuba? President Grant, in our judgment, struck the keynote for the emancipation of the island in those brief remarks in his late annual Message on the question of the emancipation of the slaves thereof. The insurgents, in proclaiming their revolt, proclaimed the abolition of slavery, because they foresaw the consequences to Spain, and our government, in taking up the hint and in pushing the cause of emancipation at Madrid, next to the proclamation of belligerent rights for the Cubans, is doing the best thing it can fairly do for the cause of Cuban independence.

Upon this point we call again upon the four millions of emancipated blacks of the United States to prosecute in every city and town of the Union the agitation which they inaugurated recently in Cooper Institute for an active diplomatic intervention on the part of our government in behalf of the liberation of the four hundred thousand slaves of Cuba; for in the united voice of the colored voting element of the United States, seven hundred thousand strong, there is a power in behalf of liberty to the slave which cannot be disregarded at Washington.

Lord Lytton.

A great man has passed away from the world of letters. For more than a quarter of a century Bulwer Lytton has been one of the prominent literary favorites of the English-reading public. A man of talent rather than a man of genius, highly cultivated, tasteful, industrious and fired with literary ambition, he fought for and won his place in the front rank of literary Englishmen. His efforts were numerous and varied. He tried the romantic novel, and he almost equalled Scott. He tried the society novel, and his success was generously admitted. He tried history, and his unfinished work on Athens gave proof that devotion to historical study might have given him a place side by side with Hume and Gibbon, and Macaulay and Grote. He tried poetry, and if his success as a novelist had been less his poetry would have commanded the attention of a larger and more sincere circle of admirers. He attempted the drama, when many had failed and when failure on his part would have been dangerous, and his "Lady of Lyons" promises to keep its hold of the stage so long as light comedy is cared for by an English-speaking audience. He tried his hand as an essayist, and, although he had not the ease and polish of Addison, the rough strength of Henry Rogers, or the brilliancy and vigor of Macaulay, he gave abundant evidence that he was a man of large knowledge, of liberal views and of great powers of expression. His published speeches are not numerous, but his addresses to the associated institutions of the University of Edinburgh and to the students at the University of Glasgow, as well as some of his Parliamentary orations, show that, although he had not the easy and ready utterance of Burke, he was not far behind him as a master of eloquent language. Few men have tried so much and done so well. If he had attempted less his success could scarcely have been less great, but he might have left a deeper impression on English literature. It was not in the man to be a leader of thought in the sense in which Goethe was a leader, or Coleridge or Carlyle; but he has left us some novels which in the great future will take their place side by side with the best novels of Scott, and some poetry which will be as lasting as English speech. He was not a Thackeray; he was not a Dickens; but his "Eugene Aram," his "Last Days of Pompeii," his "Zanoni," will be read and admired so long as there is a taste for "Vanity Fair" or for "David Copperfield." Having reached the ripe age of sixty-seven, it cannot be said that Lord Lytton died young, but it is not unfair to say that in the whole course of the nineteenth century few men have wielded the pen with more persevering industry or with greater success. It cannot be said that he has left the world any great legacy of thought, that he has made it either much better or much wiser; but that he has contributed to the world's happiness and given an impulse to the cultivation of literature must be admitted, and such a man cannot be said to have lived in vain. He had won his laurels before Dickens commanded attention and before Thackeray was known. The illustrious three, the friends and teachers of our younger years, are gone! When shall we see their like again? Full of years and full of honors, Bulwer has laid his pen aside and gone to his rest. For the pleasure he has given us let us be grateful. The impulse he has given to the cultivation of literature let us try to catch. The example he has left behind him, so far as that example is worthy, let us endeavor to imitate.

The Comptroller's Battle for the Chamberlainship—A Suggestion for the State Legislature.

Whatever may be the decision of Judge Barbour in the case of Palmer against Foley, in regard to the appointment of the Deputy Chamberlain, it is evident that Comptroller Green, who is so eager to undertake the management of the Chamberlain's bureau, is ignorant of the practical business of the office, and would be likely to involve it in inextricable confusion. In the matter of the interest on the city deposits the Comptroller refused to allow the interest to be collected by the Chamberlain and paid over to the credit of the general fund by that officer, as had been done by Chamberlains Swoeny and Bradley, after deducting the expenses of the bureau, and insisted that the banks holding the deposits should calculate the daily interest accruing on each separate fund, credit the same to that fund, and pay the several amounts only on the warrant of the Comptroller, countersigned by the Mayor or the President of the Board of Supervisors, according to the city deposits the Comptroller refused to allow the interest to be collected by the Chamberlain and paid over to the credit of the general fund by that officer, as had been done by Chamberlains Swoeny and Bradley, after deducting the expenses of the bureau, and insisted that the banks holding the deposits should calculate the daily interest accruing on each separate fund, credit the same to that 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