

THE MERCANTILE MARINE.

Herald Special Report from London.

List of Arrivals and Departures of Vessels at and from European Ports.

NAMES OF THE SHIPS AND COMMANDERS

The following special despatch to the Herald has been received from our correspondent in the English metropolis, reporting a very full and complete list of the arrivals and sailings of shipping at and from European ports:—

LONDON, Oct. 27, 1873.

SHIPPING ARRIVED.

Arrived at Bremen, bark Armin (British), Ruben, from New York; Friak (Norwegian), Svendsen, from Philadelphia.

Arrived at Cuxhaven, bark Kong Carl (Norwegian), Beck, from New York.

Arrived at Samarang, bark Nancy (Dutch), Pedersen, from New York.

Arrived at Anckland, ship Akbar, Lamson, from New York via Melbourne.

Sailed from the Clyde, steamship California (British), Craig, for New York, and the Viking, for Wilmington.

Arrived at Liverpool 27th, ships Sunbeam (British), Jones, from Darien; Twilight, Gates, from San Francisco; Lizzie Fennell (British), Robinson, from Poncecola.

Arrived at Bristol October 27, steamship Lady Lyceft (British), Erait, from New York.

Arrived at Falmouth October 27, bark Ferraro Primo (Italian), Muri, from Philadelphia; Constantia (British), Sterns, from New York.

Arrived at Crookhaven 27th, steamships Baltic (British), Kennedy, from New York; Indiana, Sumner, from Philadelphia.

Arrived at Colombo, ship Strata Florida (British), Phillips, from London.

SHIPPING SAILED.

Sailed from Leghorn, bark Jennie and Albert (British), Osborn, for Philadelphia.

Sailed from Deal, ship No Plus Ultra, Hagar, for New York.

ENGLAND.

Bullion from the Bank for America—Erie Railway Stock.

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Oct. 27, 1873.

The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is \$25,000. The whole amount is for shipment to America.

ERIE RAILWAY SHARES.

There is a scarcity of Erie shares in the London stock market.

Discount Advanced on the Continent.

LONDON, Oct. 27, 1873.

The banks on the Continent have raised their rate of discount.

The Tichborne Trial Progressing Towards a Close.

LONDON, Oct. 27, 1873.

In the trial of the Tichborne claimant the examination of witnesses for the defence closed to-day, and the Court adjourned until Wednesday, when the hearing of testimony in rebuttal will begin.

FRANCE.

Paris, Oct. 27, 1873.

Elections for municipal officers were held yesterday at several places, and resulted very generally in the success of the republican candidates.

SPAIN.

Madrid, Oct. 27, 1873.

The intrasigent vessels obtained 20,000,000 reals in specie by the plundering of the merchantmen of Valencia.

ROME.

Rome, Oct. 27, 1873.

The Jesuits will quit their establishments in Rome on November 2 and nearly all go to private houses. The Father General of the Society proceeds to Belgium.

THE STEAMSHIP ISMAILIA.

London, Oct. 27, 1873.

Anxious Lookout for Her Arrival in Europe.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

GLASGOW, Oct. 27, 1873.

Nothing has yet been heard from the steamship Ismailia, now nearly a month out from New York for this port, and there is a feeling among those immediately interested in the vessel that she has been lost.

MEXICO.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MATAMOROS, Oct. 27, 1873.

The forces of the State Congress of Coahuila have occupied Saltillo since the defeat of General Zepeda, the deposed Governor, who has gone to Piedras Negras with about sixty followers.

CUBA.

HAVANA, Oct. 27, 1873.

A telegram from Spain announces that the government is getting steam transports ready to carry 5,000 more troops to Cuba before the 30th of November.

AMUSEMENTS.

"She Stoops to Conquer" at Wallack's.

Re-appearance of Mr. Lester Wallack.

Mr. Lester Wallack reappeared at his own theatre last night, after two years' absence from the boards where he attained his great reputation as an actor, and he again not only illustrated the rare merit of his art, but proved conclusively that he is the only living representative of that school of comedy which we are accustomed to call "old."

His manner of acting is a tradition with the American people, through the influence of the American stage. Wallack's Theatre especially has preserved to us the old school of art; indeed, we may say it is the only theatre, either in this country or in England, where the old methods of acting may be studied or enjoyed. When we find Mr. John S. Clarke playing "The Rivals" at Charing Cross for over 300 nights we think we may say that old comedy, as old comedy in art, is in decay in England. Last night's representation at Wallack's shows that, whatever may be its condition in the country of its birth, the best specimens of the English art of the last century are to be found in America to-day. This, we know, is claiming a great deal, but we think we are justified in going further and saying that Mr. Lester Wallack is the only actor living who can faithfully portray the character of George Barnum in the play of "The Rivals." Mr. John Gilbert is not only the best "old man" of the stage, but the best successor of the "men of the last century." In the last two or three years we have seen excellent representations of the old comedies—that is, excellent in themselves and in the success of the artist; but we have not seen "old comedy," and, falling in with the highest requirements of art, it is this requirement which Mr. Wallack fills exactly, and in his successful representation of "The Rivals" we see the fulfillment of the prediction we made early in the season—namely, that his reappearance would be the best of the year.

The three finest comedies in the language are undoubtedly Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," Sheridan's "School for Scandal" and Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." The last named play has always been an especial favorite with a New York audience. In the old and prosaic production of this play, the little Chamber street, as all old theatre goers will remember, the cast included Burton, Lester Wallack, Jones, and subsequently Mr. Fox played the leading parts. At Wallack's the present theatre, Lester Wallack, Blake, John Gilbert, Mrs. Vernon, Mrs. Henry, George Reynolds, and Mary Gannon have at various times contributed their artistic powers to retain the popularity of this sterling play. It will thus be seen for how long the "old comedy" has been a staple of the New York stage. Mr. Wallack has played the part in which he appeared last night, as we have already indicated—namely, that of George Barnum. It is a comedy, in the old time always less attractive than tragedy, first assumed real importance as a dramatic production on the production of "She Stoops to Conquer," and that was the first of the host of successful plays which were added to dramatic literature by Sheridan, the comedian, and subsequently Mr. Fox played the leading parts. That a play may be "legitimate" without being tedious, and that a wholesome tone of sentiment may be maintained in the most brilliant comedy, has been fully proved by the constant success of this play, and interest which alternately sparkle and captivate through the five acts of this play. Familiar as the play is to the readers of English literature, as well as to the frequenters of the theatre, it was a full house, and the "variety" business exhibited abundantly gratified the simple tastes of the large country audience present.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES.

The operatic concert, by the members of the Strakosch troupe, takes place this evening at the Academy of Music. All the members of the troupe, excepting Mme. Nilsson, will sing, and the entire orchestra, with the exception of the violins, will participate.

A matinee entertainment will be given to-morrow at the Union Square Theatre, for the Charity Amateur Dramatic Association, in aid of the New York Foundling Asylum. "The Honey-moon" and "Rough Diamond" make up the programme of the performance.

There was a "rehabilitation" of the "Black Crook" last evening, but the Amazons wore their habiliments as scanty as ever, and so far as the ballet went there appeared no sign of any disposition to put them in long dresses. There was a full house, and the "variety" business exhibited abundantly gratified the simple tastes of the large country audience present.

WEATHER REPORT.

FOR THE WEEK END.

FOR TUESDAY, IN THE GULF STATES, rising barometer, cold northwesterly winds, partly cloudy and clear weather.

FOR THE MIDDLE STATES RISING BAROMETER, WETTERLY WINDS, CLOUDY WEATHER AND POSSIBLY LIGHT SNOW IN THE NORTHERN PORTIONS.

FOR NEW ENGLAND, southwest to northwest winds, rising barometer, cloudy or partly cloudy weather.

FOR THE LOWER LAKE REGION, westerly winds, cloudy weather and possibly light snow.

FOR THE OHIO VALLEY, west and northwest winds, lower temperature, partly cloudy and clear or clearing weather.

FOR THE UPPER LAKE REGION, increasing cold northwest winds, rising barometer and cloudy weather.

THE WEATHER IN THIS CITY YESTERDAY.

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AN INDIAN FIGHT IN UTAH.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 27, 1873.

A sanguinary fight took place yesterday among a band of Indians encamped on the Jordan River, who had become maddened with liquor furnished them in this city. Guns, knives and bludgeons were used. A charge of shot went through one Indian's brain, killing him instantly, and several others were wounded. The Indians were obliged to stand guard over their houses to protect their families. Business prospects are more encouraging, and there is, generally, a hopeful feeling.

KICKAPOOS GOING TO PORT SILL.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Oct. 27, 1873.

Mr. H. B. Adams, of San Antonio, to-day received an express letter from the Kickapoo Indians at their camp on the head waters of the Concho River. They were getting on slowly and surely, but have lost some stock. They expect to be at Port Sill about November 25. The party are all well.

A FIGHT WITH REVOLVERS.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 27, 1873.

A special despatch from Cave City states that a difficulty occurred to-day between Mr. D. L. Graves, proprietor of the Mammoth Cave Hotel, and Edward Wilcoxon, an agent for the Cave, in which several shots were fired. Graves was wounded in the bowels; his wound will probably prove fatal. Wilcoxon was injured in the hand, and others witnessed the shooting but were unable to prevent it.

DEXTER PARK RACES.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27, 1873.

The free for all race, which was begun on Saturday at Dexter Park, three heats being trotted, saw Mr. J. R. Broderick and Jonathan and Miles C. each winning one, was continued to-day. The weather was cold, with sufficient snow fall to make the track sticky. Only three more heats being trotted, the race was won by Miles C. 2:27 1/2, and the other two by Mollie Morris in 2:26 and 2:30. Darkness necessitated another postponement of the race until to-morrow. The race was witnessed by a large number of spectators, and the heat for foul driving, so that the race now stands—Mollie Morris, two heats; Bashaw, Jr., one, and Brother Jonathan, one.

PROPOSED PRIZE FIGHT.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct. 27, 1873.

The preparations for the prize fight between Tom Allen and Ben Hogan, which is to take place to-morrow, are about completed. The fight is to come off at some point down the river. Allen left the city yesterday and Hogan to-day. They will be accompanied by the excursionists from Illinois, has instructed the sheriffs of St. Clair and Madison counties, opposite St. Louis, to have the fight on the river, and that it is probable that the battle will take place at some distance from the city. Both men are said to be in splendid condition.

WRENTHAM'S BICENTENNIAL.

BOSTON, Oct. 27, 1873.

The town of Wrentham, Mass., celebrated its bicentennial anniversary to-day. A large tent had been erected, in which dinner and speeches were to have taken place; but a gale of wind blew down the tent and spoiled the dinner. The speeches were delivered in the First Congregational Church, and the entertainment partaken of at a cook's hall. A historical address was delivered by Ezra Wilkinson of Wrentham.

WAYS AND BYWAYS OF THE CITY.

The piece is well worthy of the attention of those who visit the metropolis, as well as those who, though living in the suburbs, know the metropolis well.

Some of the scenes are perfect pictures in their way, especially those of the Grand Union depot, the bridge on the island, and the Olympic and Donovan's alley, near the classical remains of the Five Points.

Mr. McWade's "Rip Van Winkle" at the Olympic Theatre.

Washington Irving's merry, kind-hearted yet drunken Rip Van Winkle had from his birth from the brain of the modest-mannered author those characteristics of sympathy and humor which were the admirers of the sunnier side of his nature, increased, and as his fame grew that of his stage creator and first exponent went apace. Everybody had grown to think that only one living man understood Rip's character and could exactly express it. Though the dramatic picture, of which Rip had become the main feature, was weak in almost every other detail, they were pleased with the natural placing and coloring of Rip's figure. But now comes a new artist, who has made a new picture, in which Rip is the strongest character. He puts his picture before the public last evening at the Olympic Theatre. Candor must acknowledge that the version by Mr. McWade is a great improvement upon the old one, and more instinct with strength and life than that which was given to the public by Mr. Boucicault and Mr. Jefferson. The central figure of Rip is not as partially as this is in its former representation, but it is perfect in outline, and only needs added coloring. But it is this thing of coloring that makes the great artist, Mr. McWade, have given us Rip Van Winkle as a being who falls out of merriment and drunkenness into irresolute repentance. He does not express the great artist's complete dog on the opposite side of great good nature. On the other hand, he exposes the theatrical Rip's poor mechanic in art-expression. Forthwith, Mr. McWade's auditors last night, and perhaps will warm his delineation hereafter. If he does this Mr. McWade's performance will be most natural, and accord with Irving's creation. But while it is certain that the new play of "Rip Van Winkle" is better than the one in which Mr. Jefferson appears, it is not to be expected that it will be in obedience to the desire, it is said, of many friends of Rip, who want to know what Rip's dog was like. The lives of the great artist, Mr. McWade, indeed, and must have proved a disappointment to such of Rip's friends as were anxious to see him. Mr. McWade's dramatic picture of the novel feature of having the frame of the starved dog to grow with the twenty years' increase of a man, which the skeleton is suspended. Aside from the novel feature, the play, Mr. McWade does not add poetic effect to the play. Mr. McWade was well supported and the play splendidly mounted.

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MORE SUSPENSIONS.

Garner & Co.'s Print Works Stopped.

A General Suspension Threatened—10,000 Men Out of Employment.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Oct. 27, 1873.

The most serious results are following the labor panic in Dutchess county. Here in Poughkeepsie the obstructions to industrial pursuits are just beginning to be felt. Just east of here the brick makers have all been discharged and work in the brick yards has been discontinued. Boss carpenters have also discharged many men, and business in their line is at a standstill. Arnold & Co.'s chair factory, where many hands are employed, has commenced running on three-quarter time, and also J. G. Volverton's turning establishment, and other manufacturing concerns in the city will, no doubt, follow suit. But perhaps the worst blow has been received at Wappinger's Falls, distant nine miles south of here, where are located the Dutchess Print Works of Garner & Co., which have employed 1,000 hands. Garner & Co. also have extensive print works at Little Falls, N. Y.; Cohoes, Rochester, Pleasant Valley, N. Y.; Newburg and Haverstraw. On Saturday last the manager of each of the above works received the following telegram:—

A WFUL TELEGRAM.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26, 1873.

Shut down your works Saturday next, and discontinue time.

When the fact is stated that the works at all of the above named places employ 10,000 hands, and that the pay roll amounts to about \$600,000 a month, one can calculate what an amount of misery and sadness that brief telegram carried into the bosoms of householders. At the Wappinger's Falls works to-day a stated that about 100 of the 1,000 employed there are now idle. The 100 are kept busy making repairs to buildings and machinery, and preparing for a new bleach and engine house, new stacks, &c. Mr. Faulkner could not tell how long work would be discontinued. It may be a month, or two months, or all winter. The outlook is certainly gloomy. The operatives stand in squads around street corners, or sit patiently in stores or about the village saloons. But very few talk of leaving as yet. The last pay day was Saturday (day before yesterday), and then they received their notification of the stoppage of the works. Much money was due from them to the storekeepers; but, much to the surprise of the latter, the men, as a general thing, paid up well. Garner & Co. always keep two weeks' pay back for money to pay out-works, and was about, at least, to rely upon ahead.

THE VILLAGE SAVINGS BANK.

In response to inquiries, the governing intelligence was imparted that the village bank, the operatives had deposited there. The little village bore a quiet look to-day, and there was but very little interest for his industry and employment. The operatives are good citizens, and they feel the blow greatly. The pay roll for the Wappinger's Falls works which we have against the encroachments of arbitrary and despotic power.

A series of resolutions were then offered and adopted, in which the fearless and honest and patriotic spirit of the operatives was manifested in protecting the city treasury from the attacks of corrupt politicians were endorsed, after which the meeting adjourned.

REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL NOMINATION.

For the Seventh Senatorial district R. G. Cornell received the republican nomination last evening, and Everett, the Apollo Hall candidate, has withdrawn.

REPUBLICAN ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS.

At the Republican Assembly Conventions held last night the following nominations were made:—

First district, Colonel Michael W. Burns; Third, Thomas F. Geary; and Fourth, George W. Clary. For the Fourth district, James E. Taylor, Fifteenth, William S. Murray; Seventeenth, Clark F. Wittemore.

APOLLO HALL ASSEMBLY NOMINATION.

At the Apollo Hall Convention of the First Assembly district last evening there was a very large attendance. Daniel Kennedy was nominated by acclamation.

POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS AND CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, Oct. 27, 1873.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:—

Will you please do a great favor to the poorly-paid assessors of this office, and publicly state through your great journal of our worthy Postmaster, Mr. James, to publicly assure the clerks of his office that they will not be liable to removal from their hard-working positions in this office if they do not comply with the demand of Superintendent Hopper in not paying him the tax of one and a half per cent. the Civil Service Reform law to the contrary notwithstanding, for the support of the numerous postoffice politicians, thereby actually taking bread from our families in the country. The New York Post Office express great gratification and thanks to the great NEW YORK HERALD for its editorial in general for the very kind remarks therein expressed in taking so decided a stand against this dreaded political tax on their scanty earnings. As the tax is to be paid by their families, the Postmaster personally. Very truly and respectfully yours,

A CLERK IN THE NEW YORK POST OFFICE.

A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE ENDORSED BY DEMOCRATS.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 27, 1873.

The Democratic Convention for the Sixth district to-day unanimously endorsed Mr. Douglass Boardman, the republican candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court.

THE OHIO ELECTION.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 27, 1873.

Allen's net majority for Governor of Ohio is 517. The net majority of Isaac H. Welch for State Treasurer is 177.

AN ELECTION OUTRAGE.

A Ballot Box and Its Contents Seized by Force and Destroyed at Scranton.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 27, 1873.

At about twelve o'clock last night a party of men surrounded the residence of Alexander Kelly, in the Second district of the Twelfth ward of this city, and ten of them, deeply disguised and wearing hideous masks, entered the house, frightening the children, who were the only occupants of the front room, almost into hysterics. The men were armed with drawn revolvers, and one of them, approaching the oldest child, a girl ten years of age, said if she produced the ballot box which had been used in the late election that her father had in charge they would not harm her. The children ran screaming to an adjoining apartment where their father was in bed, followed closely by the armed men in masks, who presented their revolvers to his head, and threatened if he did not give them the ballot box that they would blow his brains out. He remonstrated with them, but this only made them more desperate. The children ran around the room, terrified almost to death, and crying to the disguised men not to kill their father. A brother of Mr. Kelly, who had also retired to rest, was aroused by the uproar and hastened to the scene. He was met at the room door by a masked man and a revolver, the latter in rather unpleasant proximity.

"Produce the ballot box," said the masquerader, "or I will send a bullet whizzing through your heart."

Kelly said he would, hastened up stairs and brought down an old ballot box. The men were about to be satisfied. They received their threats, and demanded the ballot box at once. So Mr. Kelly, with a pistol closed to his cranium, surrendered the proper ballot box, containing the returns of the recent election, which the men departed. When they left the house they fired several shots, and retiring to a short distance destroyed the ballot-box and contents. The Twelfth ward of Scranton is so much isolated and apart from the heart of the city, so that this outrage was all the more easily accomplished. The reason for the outrage is found in the fact that certain county offices are contested, and the Court ordered the disputed districts to bring in their returns. It is thought that the Twelfth ward being a disputed district, it is thought that the election officers feared exposure and resorted to the demolition of the tell-tale ballot-box in the manner described.

A party of detectives arrived from an adjoining city this evening, and are on the track of the midnight masqueraders.

THE CLOSING OF THE NEW ENGLAND MILLS.

[From the Boston Advertiser, Oct