

# The Raleigh Register.

VOLUME LV. CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1854. NO. 36

## OUR NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

The Great Musical Congress at the Crystal Palace—Scenes and Incidents—The Late Mr. Holford, the Wealthy London Banker—Silas E. Burrows.

New York, June 20th.

In the loose or open spaces of any large city, it is not unusual to witness vast assemblages of people brought together on the occasion of public festivals or civic celebrations. In a large city, moreover, the population individually is diversified, and separated by various elements of private interests and associations, but whenever the opportunity is afforded, the centrifugal tendency to collect in masses is apparent. Barnum, the Napoleon of show men, possesses the talent of marshalling the heterogeneous elements of a city populace, and collecting them together. The multitude at the Crystal Palace on Thursday evening last could not have numbered less than thirty thousand. Some have estimated it as high as forty thousand. The entire eastern nave was appropriated to the largest orchestra ever seen in this country, numbering one thousand and five hundred instruments. The orchestra rose upwards and backwards to the height of seventy feet from the floor, and was filled with the musical corps, the alto being on the right, the soprano on the left, and the tenor and bass in the rear. The large collection of instruments, oboes, flutes, kettle drums, cornets, a piston, and all, being in the centre. The musicians were seated on chairs in the West, North, and South naves, and in the front ranks of the upper galleries, while thousands were standing behind them, and above them, and the great many were dispersed throughout the building, wandering here and there, others sought the fresh air of the outer balconies, and others still retreated to the refreshment saloon. Bows, tubs, spare benches, and anything that would add a cubit to the stature, or furnish a temporary foothold, were all eagerly sought after and put into use. Many of these supports were too frail to bear the burdens imposed upon them, and after a while came down without injury, but bringing their occupants to a level with the outside level of the floor, and listeners. The solos were too feeble for the immensity of space, the height of the dome, the innumerable and far retreating recesses of the building. But when the choruses were given with the united power of the full orchestra, every note of the organ, and the rushing tide of melody streamed forth with irresistible power, penetrating everywhere, filling every nook and corner of the temple, overflowing into the adjacent avenues, and holding all auditors spell bound under the mighty charm. The effects were like those of the two choruses, "Hallelujah," and "Worthy is the Lamb," from Handel's oratorio of the Messiah, and "The Heavens are telling," from Haydn's oratorio of the Creation. The symphonies, especially the one in C minor, were full of sweet melody, but lacked the demonstrative power and fulness. The overtures, such as the one from William Tell, were effective, and the prayer from "Mose in Egypt," was impressive and solemn. But the most dramatic piece was Julien's Firemen's Quadrille at the end of part second. This was a theatrical composition illustrating the commercial element and alarm incident to a fire in a city, amidst the applause of the crowd.

The best point of view of this grand spectacle, was from the height of the Orchestra, which commanded a broad sweep over the immense multitude beneath, and looking about, more than a vast assemblage of worshippers pronouncing their orisons and plying their anthems in some consecrated hall of deity. Such is the sanctity of a still and mighty crowd, an impression not perceptible when such a crowd is in motion. But in riving accounts and looking about, more sensuous and tangible conclusions were realized. Loving couples breathed their warm words of affection before some classic picture or statue, or exchanged admiration over some inimitable specimen of art. Two tender lovers were reclining on the front seat of one of the splendid carriages on show. What was Barnum or Julien, and the world of music, to them? The music of their own voices, and the melody of their hearts, were far dearer. They were launching out into those charming sentiments in which distant lands are forgotten, and in which they seemed to require was, the full power, and to own the carriage they occupied, to go forth on the realization of their hopes and desires. Near by there was a machine for making matches, (Lancashire) and some two or three months ago, in the House of Representatives, on the Nebraska bill. We could not but hear, at the time, of this wanton assault—indeed a friend had the kindness to send us a printed copy of the speech with the calumnious passage pointed out by black lines, and we read it, we confess, with no little surprise; for, as we never having deemed the honorable member's zig-zag course of consequence enough for any notice we had in no way crossed his extravagant aspirations or said any thing even to wound his self-esteem. On reading his gross attack we acknowledge that we felt a momentary impulse to retaliate the assault and to inflict a suitable rebuke on the assailant; but we recollected the rule which we received in youth, with our first gun, never to shoot what was not worth bagging; we therefore abstained, and should have continued to abstain from any notice of our honorable villifier—the worst punishment perhaps we could have inflicted on him—had we not, in publishing the speech of Mr. Tinsley, necessarily brought to notice in our columns the insulting imputations of the member from North Carolina. Our only answer now is, that we plead to the jurisdiction. We took the trouble, as our readers will remember, to reply to an allegation which the honorable member inculpated in our columns, on the consistency of the National Intelligencer in which we must have satisfied that gentleman himself of his error; but this was a mark of respect which we cannot pay to every assailant, however high the position from which he may happen to have the power of making his words heard. We might easily dispatch the charge of the member from North Carolina by replying, first, that what he says about aristocracy, liberty, and despotism, is nonsense, and secondly, that in the entire course of the Intelligencer in regard to foreign questions, up to the time when the member deserted the Whigs and went over to the Democrats, the Intelligencer had the approval and support of the member himself; but we forbear.—*Nat. Intelligencer.*

Mr. Bragg says he is not willing to trust the West in Convention—to trust them with his purse! Will the people of the West trust him? We hope not; let them mark him!

THE BITER BITE.—One of the Hardin County jury, it is reported, has been bitten by a snake since the late verdict. The snake died.

## CONGRESSIONAL RECESS.

A proposition has been made in Congress to have recess from July to October. The chances are that it will be done. It has been decided that the *per diem* of members will be paid during the recess—and it is not to be expected that they will lose an opportunity of getting well paid for doing nothing.

Congress has been in session about seven months. Within this time it has passed the Nebraska Bill, which has been approved, and the Insane Bill which has been vetoed. The Senate has confirmed the Gadsden treaty and the House has passed the Homestead Bill. One or two other bills have been passed, making an average of about one a month. As this is rather slow motion, we think it highly advisable to stop and let Congress collect its energies for the fall campaign. Rubbing out and commencing afresh is very good policy sometimes—and, in addition, the recess will give members an opportunity of patching up and repairing their consciences, which we fear have been sadly lacerated by the late exciting subjects of Congressional action. The atmosphere of Washington is not considered to be very favorable to the health of political invalids—and the sooner some of them get home and make peace with their consciences, the better.—*Rich. Mail.*

The Democratic papers are hard pushed in the present contest, and in their desperation "catch at straws" to keep themselves from sinking. As evidence of this, they are endeavoring to make capital out of the fact that Gen. Dockey, who is the Democratic candidate for the town of Halifax on the 5th inst., instead of Weldon, as had been published in the papers—a free negro having been hung at Halifax on that day. The Metropolitan claims the credit of having first brought the startling fact to light, as if it thought the success of the Democratic party would be secured by it; and the whole tribe of Democratic editors, from the Standard down, have seized hold of it with the same avidity that hungry dogs would seize a bone. It is really amusing to read their articles on this subject, varying as they do from the bitter denunciation of Gen. Dockey to the most puerile attempts at wit. One says that the State has been dishonored—that propriety and public decency have been outraged; another expresses the hope that free negro hangings will not be got up expressly for such purposes in the future, &c., &c. The disingenuousness, the dishonesty of these attacks will appear from a simple statement of the facts. They are as follows:—

Gen. Dockey made his appointment to speak at Weldon on the 5th, and it was so published in the Recorder and other papers. Some friends in that section of the State, knowing that a large number of people would be assembled on that day, took the liberty of changing the place of speaking from Weldon to that town, and about the 3d inst., as we learn by an article from the Halifax Republican copied into the Standard, placarded a notice, in large letters, calling on the citizens of the county "to attend and hear 'the old Richmond Farmer'" in Halifax on the 5th. When Gen. Dockey reached Weldon, and found that his friends had made this change of place—it being but a few minutes distant on the Rail Road—he repaired thither, and fulfilled the appointment. "That else could he have done? No doubt the Democratic editors would have been pleased if the General had concluded not to speak to the people of Halifax at that time; but if he should seek to please them in any particular, he would find it laborious, and as the change, he had no right to make without consulting General Dockey, he was not at all responsible for it, and the censures which the Democratic papers endeavor to heap upon him must fall upon the citizens of Halifax. They attended at Halifax, and Gen. Dockey, by the appointment of his friends, addressed in the Court House, and the citizens as preferred hearing him to witnessing the execution. When the "solemn tolling of the bell," as described in the Republican, announced that the execution was about to take place at the gallows, he was authorized by that Democratic printer for saying, *non est hic Whigs* remained in the Court House to hear Gen. Dockey conclude his speech. If we credit this may be to the party who make the outcry against Gen. Dockey, we leave for the moral sense of the community to determine.

JEAN JACQUES LECOUTREUX.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

HALIFAX, June 21.—The Canada has arrived. Milligan's circular reports sales of 72,000 bales of Cotton during the week preceding the departure of the steamer. New Orleans fair at 67, middling at 57, upland fair at 61, middling at 53. All qualities had advanced. The arrival of Marshal Armand had detailed 70,000 of the Anglo-French army for the relief of Silistria. Nothing new had transpired on the Baltic or Black Seas.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.—Brown and Shipley quote the places at the question as follows: 3-16. The market opened at considerable advance, but fell off, and at 4th advanced and 5th advanced.

Circulars vary as to breadstuffs, but the prices are weaker and transactions small.

THE MISTAKE THAT MR. TWOMBLEY MADE.—Twombley had drunk but six glasses of brandy and water, when, being a man of discretion, he returned home at the seasonable hour of 1 A. M., and went soberly to bed. Mrs. Thomas Twombley was too well accustomed to the conjugal and goings of said Thomas, to be much disturbed by his going out, or by his coming in; but when she discovered that he had his boots on, she requested him to remove them, or keep his feet out of the bed.

"My dear," said Mr. Twombley in an apologetic tone, "skuse me! How I came to forget my boots, I can't conceive, for I'm just as sober as you are, and I'm sure I'm not drunk." Mr. Twombley sat on the side of the bed, and made an effort to pull off his right boot. The attempt was successful, though it brought him to the floor. On regaining his feet, Mr. Twombley thought he saw the door open, and he was sure he shut the door on coming in, he was astonished; and dark as it was in the room, he could not be mistaken, he felt certain. Mr. Twombley staggered towards the door to shut it, when, to his great surprise, he saw a figure approaching from beyond. Twombley stopped; the figure did the same. Twombley raised his right hand; the figure raised his left. "Who's there?" roared Twombley, beginning to be frightened. The figure made no reply. Twombley raised his boot in a menacing attitude; the figure defied him by shaking a similar object.

Cried Twombley, "I'll find out who you be, you sneak!" He hurled the boot full at the head of the mysterious object, when crash! went the big looking glass which Twombley had mistaken for the door.—*N. O. Picayune.*

A MONSTER OF THE DEEP.—A "Devil Fish" became entangled in a line off Sullivan's Island wharf, at Charleston, on Thursday, and after some trouble was captured by the owner of the line. It measured 17 feet from the snout to the tail, and was a ton and a half. The snout measured two feet and a half, and taking him in all in all, it is said, he was a most dangerous looking customer. This is the second of the species that has been taken in Charleston harbor, during the last sixteen years.

Senator ARCHBON has issued an address to the people of Missouri, dated at Washington City, June 6th. He discusses in detail Missouri politics as connected with national affairs, and attacks the course of Mr. Benton, his well known opponent. The contest between the respective friends of these two leaders is already commencing in Missouri.

## FOR THE REGISTER.

FOURTH OF JULY. National Salute and Ringing of Bells before sunrise. At sunrise, Divine Service at the Presbyterian Church.

The Procession will be formed at the Court House, at 10 o'clock, and marched in the following order to the Capitol, and enter in reverse order:—

Music.  
Sons of Temperance.  
Fire Companies.  
Intendant of Police and Commissioners.  
Governor and Heads of Departments.  
Judges of the Supreme Court.  
Committees of Arrangements.  
Reverend Clergy.  
Chaplain.  
76 Association.  
Orator and Reader.

EXERCISES IN THE COMMONS HALL. Music—Prayer—Music. Reading of Washington's Farewell Address by JAMES W. SMITH, Esq., Music. Oration by EDWARD CANTWELL, Esq., Music. Benediction.

The Eastern door of the Capitol will be opened at 9 o'clock precisely, for the admission of ladies only, until the procession arrives. Assistant Marshals will be in readiness to conduct ladies to seats. Perfect order will be observed.

At 8 o'clock, P. M., there will be a Balloon ascension, and a magnificent display of fireworks. The City will be illuminated.

RICHARD I. WYNNE, Marshall.

Assistants: Jos. K. Marriott, John E. Young, Wm. E. Alley, H. S. Smith, F. C. Shepard, J. Q. DeCarseret, J. J. W. Tucker.

MONSIEUR L'EDITOR.—*Savoir*: I have waited long; I have received no response to my letters. What for you no respond? Pardonnez moi; I shall say you no gentlemen. Vous ete no better as Monsieur Le General Dockey. I ask you what for ze vies nominat one brusque homme, one behind ze wood man for be gubernor? But saurez, nevaire you respond, you give much contempt, you publish my letters, and you make ze peoples laugh because I no spell ze english parfaitement! Eih bien! you shall see. I shall revenge; I shall inform ze peoples, who shall understand. I shall make grand bruit—one great noise, j'oujours, all ze time. I shall stand on the stump and make ze speech, I shall travelle wis Monsieur Bragg; Parbleu! we shall, make one grand bouillonnement or ze vie; I shall make much votes for him.—*Mons. Le General Dockey* to be gubernor!—*Savoir*: Dieu! I shall labor boucup, ver! much against him. You shall see. He for let ze ze All qualities had advanced. I no spell ze english parfaitement! 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