THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-TRAPLE SHEE



AT THE EVENING TELEGRAPH BUILDING. No. 108 S. Third Street.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1866.

Shall April 19, 4861, be Repeated in 1866? It is probable that by the time this article reaches the eye of the reader, the crisis in the Baltimore difficulty will have been reached. It may be that the bloody scenes of 1861 will have been repeated in the Monumental City, and Union lives once more have been offered up as a sacrifice to the demon of rebellion. If such is not the result of the contest, it will not be due to any desire on the part of the conservatives to prevent it-Already, we are assured, is the city filled with those strange faces which spring up so suddenly in the days of lawlessness and blood. During the French Revolution the people would foresee the outbreak of a murderous riot by the arrival of that nondescript class which preceded the storm. Lurking in holes and hiding in byways when order is supreme they revel in outrage and flood a doomed city with their presence when disorder pre vails. That they are noticeable in the streets of Baltimore foreshadows an approaching collision, and they seek to be in at the death . The discussion of the question for weeks has made our people familiar with the condition of affairs, and has tended to blunt their horror at the real degradation into which we have fallen. Let us think of it a moment. A city in the North, one of the largest and most wealthy in the land, calmly expects to-day to be the scene of a brutal riot, instigated by the Rebel-Southern element in opposition to the Union party, and we are quietly reading that the issue is a matter of doubt. What a degrading spectacle to present to Europe! Who can say that the Rebellion has been crushed, and the North victorious. when we cannot rest safely in our own cities?

The advices received at the time of writing, indicate beyond a doubt what the line of conduct on the part of the Rebels will be. By some means they have secured the Sheriff. and, accompanied by that officer, they will visit the office of the legal Commissioners, and demand a surrender of the arms and papers in their possession. Their demands will beyond a goose of the Sheriff's officers they will seek to effect an entrance by force. The Commissioners, in anticipation of this violation of law, have mustered in an immense number of special policemen, and a conflict between these officers and the Sheriff's posse will be the result. And if a fight is once commenced, we cannot dare to think of how tar it will extend. Let it be remembered that the attack must be made by the Governor's officers, or there can be no quarrel. On the head of Swann and the Democratic party will rest the blame of all the lives sacrificed. On them falls all the blame, and may the blood of every innocent be on them and their children. They take their lives in their hands when they violate the law, and precioitate an issue. Let them not count too securely on victory. Baltimore is not New Orleans, and Philadelphia lies within three hours' ride of the Monumental City! The fight will not be a one-sided butchery. The Unionsts of Maryland are not like the unarmed negroes of Louisiana. We have law on our, side, and all who violate its commands do so at the peril of their lives. We still hope that the crisis will pass without a direct collision; that the new Commissioners will resort to the courts, and the difficulty be amicably arranged by legal decision. But we have grave fears that such will not be the settlement. The whole object sought to be gained by the removal is the success of the Swann candidates at the Tuesday election. That can only be secured by the instant installation of the bogus Commissioners. That it will be attempted by force, we have no reason to doubt. Whatever may be the issue of the conflict, let the country remember that the question on which all the discussion arises is, Shall Rebels or loyalists rule Maryland? The loyalists are ready to submit to the law; the Rebels desire to win, legally, if possible illegally, it necessary. They must precipitate the conflict; and upon them will rest all the responsibility of all the lives lost, property destroyed, and disgrace brought upon the State of Maryland by so lawless a proceeding. P.S.-Since writing the above, we have received special despatches, telling us that the bogus Commissioners have applied for seats in the Police Board, have been refused, and are going to secure a Sheriff's posse to seat them by force. It seems utterly impossible that an armed conflict can be avoided. Let it be remembered that the attack must be made by the friends of the Governor; they must shed the first blood, if any is to be shed, and if they once do break the peace, let them look to their lives. They can commence the strife; it will be for us to say when it shall and.

A doom. Such a tale is told us by Sir Walter Scott in "The Bride of Lammermoor," But all depicted horrors are dwarfed into insignificance when compared with the fearful tale told by the little despatch. Three thousand people hiding in a cave, escape impossible, to see the tide gradually rising, to feel it encroaching more and more, until at last their necks are reached, and finally the highest place is covered, and all are beneath the waves, is the most searful picture that the mind could conjure. If such a scene could have been presented to the painter West, how the terrors of his "Death on a Pale Horse" would pale before this new conception! We shall wait with anxiety to hear the particulars, feeling sure that never in the history of mankind, since the days of the flood, has a scene

of greater horror been presented.

Houses for the Working Classes. AT the recent meeting of the Social Science Congress, at Manchester, England, the subject of model lodging-houses for the laboring classes of the population engaged a great share of attention. The expediency of entrusting their construction to the municipal or general authorities was earnestly canvassed by such leading spirits as Lord Shaftesbury, but the general results of the debate warranted the conclusion that such measures could succeed only when placed in the hands of private individuals, or of societies created for the express purpose. One of the speakers s'ated that there was but a single instance in which the local authorities had availed themselves of the provisions of the Lodging-House Act of 1851, by which they were empowered to erect tenements for the poorer classes at the expense of the rates, the income derived therefrom to be credited to the same account.

The societies which have taken the work in hand, however, have met with flattering success. An association, of which Lord Shaftesbury is President, has purchased the buildings located in one of the London courts, which, as he had long been aware, was a mere "hotbed of fever, violence, and immorality." The society caused the houses to be repaired, whitewashed, and properly ventilated, and relaid the pavements, made connections with the main sewers, and provided a generous supply of water. As the result, turbulence and disease have been banished, and the constables, who had not previously dared to enter the court, except in companies of twos and threes, now find it perfectly safe, but rarely necessary, to go there singlehanded. There has been no increase in the rent, and yet the society is receiving a return of at least nine per cent. on the outlay made. rous donation of £1,000,000 sterling which Mr. George Peabody has devoted to a purpose similar to this in London. He wisely did not entrust the execution of his grand scheme to the municipal authorities, but placed the fund in the hands of a Board of Trustees, which contains such names as those of Charles Francis Adams, the American Minister, J. Stuart Mill, the philanthropist and economist, and Lord Stanley, the British ign Secretary, among its n Queen, who is, perhaps, without a peer among the sovereigns of Europe in the anxiety which she displays to render the condition of her more humble subjects as comfortable and as prosperous as possible, has given the scheme all the oncouragement in her power. by authorizing her special counsel in all cases to act as attorneys for the Board of Trustees. Not many years will elapse before the fruits of this magnificent bequest of an American citizen will be plainly visible in ameliorating the condition of the working population of the metropolis of the world. In France a similar scheme of gigantic proportions is on foot, but it is proposed that the wiseacre of the Tuileries shall have the entire maripulation of the funds. It starts in the shape of a proposition made to the Emperor by the Duc de Persigny for the issue of a lloan of 1,000,000,000 of francs-equal to \$200,000,000 in gold-a large proportion of which will, probably, if the whole thing does not fall through, as is more than likely, be devoted to the erection of model lodginghouses for the poor. But the prime object of the whole movement is the occupation of the working classes, for the sake of keeping their thoughts from taking a mischievous turn. Having been ignored in the settlement of the German difficulties, and finding his ill-advised adventure in Mexico about to come to naught, either by way of profit or of glory. Napoleon sees clearly that some other and even more stupendous game of braggadocia is necessary, if he would not wake up some fine morning to find the boulevards of Paris barricaded and the faubourgs seething with revolt. It is said that General Fleury and Baron Haussman have approved the scheme so far as to recommend its adoption to the Emperor. But even if an attempt should be made to carry out any of its details, it is extremely doubtful if the laboring classes of the French eapital will reap any material benefit from its results. In New York, likewise, a movement of the same kind is well under way. Mr. Alexander T. Etewart has devoted \$1,000,000 to the purpose, and in his hands it cannot fail of success. Other parties have donated the land necessary for the erection of an immense number of new and improved tenements, in the occupation of which the laboring classes will receive, by way of return for their painful earnings, some considerations other than the mental, moral, and p'aysical demoralization of their familles. We understand that the contracts for the erection of these model lodging-houses have already been executed, and that the work upon them will commence as soon as the other necessary preliminaries can be arranged.

In Philadeiphia-but here we are obliged pause. We are not aware that our millio alres, or even any of our philanthropists wh are rich only in sympathy for the poor, hav done so much as to canvass the practicabilit or advisability of such a project. We ca nestly commend it to the attention of bo these classes. The Second, Fourth, and Siz teenth Wards, and many other sections of or city, present a desirable field for such labor Here renovation, ventilation, and whitewa would accomplish a marvellous and mu needed reformation; while on all the outskirt of the city there is abundant room for th erection of entirely new tenements on th most improved plans. Will anybody make move in this direction.

Seventy Steamships Owned by Or Company. From the Boston Transcript.

Trieste, scarcel: known here, and whose habitants barely exceed a hundred thousan in number, boasts of a steam marine more n merous, cost y, and powerful than that of all t States of New England. One single company that metropolis, whose moles and quays are a constantly thronged with Hebrews, Greeks, A menians, and Americans, owns not less the seventy steamers. It is called the Austria Lloyd Company, and was founded as far back 1853; and some idea may be formed of the variety and extent of its transactions, from the fact that it runs twelve regular lines of stea vessels every month, and is at once a gromarine insurance and a financial company. well as steamship company, that it has agents every bourse in the world, supports enormou printing and engraving offices, publishes thre journals in two different languages, has shi yards, boller shops, arsenals, in a word, a nav organization vast enough to make the Austri scaport where it is located atmost a nation.

Death of Rev. Sylvanus Cobb.

The Boston Traceler announces the death Rev. Sylvanus Cobb, at his residence in Ea Boston. He was about seventy years of ag The Traveller says:---

"During the past year his health has be feeble, but recently he seemed to have be restored to his usual condition, and the prospe was that he might have been spared many yes was that he might have been spared many yea longer. He is extensively known in the religion world as one of the leading Universalists of th age, for he has been identified with liber Christianity the greater part of his life. In add tion to editing several periodicals, he produce an able Commentary on the New Testamen which is now considered a standard authority with the Greater that a periodical authority with the Universalists. As a preacher, thou very able, the loss of his hearing compeli him to leave the pulpit several years since, b as a writer he has been active to the close his life."

SPECIAL NOTICES. AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

JOHN B. GOUGH.

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