

Second Edition

THE CAREER OF FISK.

The tragical death of James Fisk, Jr., Prince of Erie, Jubilee Jim, Admiral of the Narragansett Line of Steamers, and Colonel of the famous Ninth Regiment of Lancers, on Saturday evening at the hands of Stokes in the Grand Central Hotel in New York City has created intense excitement among all classes. The terrible events of the Great American Rebellion that brought to the surface the famous class of "shoddy princes" who revelled in diamonds, costly equipages and the most expensive wines, first brought Fisk to the gaze of the public eye.

Previous to the war the splendid four horse team that was the wonder of the people of Vermont, where Fisk and his father carried on the peddling business, was the sole object of the attention of this wonderful man. On the war breaking out, thinking that Cabinet Ministers were but human and as easy to manipulate as more humble people, he became one of the extensive firm of Jordan, Marsh & Co. of Boston. The army was large, ill clothed and in need of better protection from the weather. Fisk made a trip to Washington, took the best rooms at Willard's famous hotel, and dined and wine prominent functionaries and came home with a half million contract. For some time after, his princely generosity gave him the ear of the Washington Government and his conduct brought him and his partners an enormous fortune. After a while he started up his own account a general business in Boston but becoming dissatisfied gave it up and went to New York. Wall Street was the most attractive for all his fertile brain and brilliant expedients, he launched into all sorts of speculations and speedily was left without a cent. Daniel Drew the old "bear" of the Street now took him in hand and "kissed him some of his 'pinks'" till at last he knew too much for the "old man" and they parted. Fisk now went in with Jay Gould and the famous Black Friday was the result of their joint schemes. This gigantic affair, in which it was estimated \$200,000,000 was lost in one day, was the means of bringing out a "Congressional investigation," and the President himself was implicated. Mrs. Grant was said to have received \$25,000 as her share, and A. B. Corbin, the President's brother-in-law, was the dupe of Gould and Fisk's master.

The Grand Opera House, which cost a million dollars, was bought by Fisk, and owned by him at the time of his death. It was sold at one time also the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and the New York Theatre. The magnificent steamer Providence and Bristol were also his property. To Long Branch he ran a palace boat, the Plymouth Rock, unsurpassed for elegance and beauty. His last exploits with his recent date. He made it the finest, best equipped Regiment next to the Seventh in New York and his Band was the best. Levy the celebrated cornet player alone receiving \$10,000 a year. His last grand scheme, in which he and Gould seized the Erie Road, 1400 miles long and having nearly a hundred million dollars worth of property, was for strategy, brilliancy, and audacity the greatest of all his operations. To complete this the entire Legislature of New York was brought under their influence, Tweed and Sweeney of the infamous Tammany Ring were made Director, and Judge Barnard with his Injunctions helped to complete the robbery of the English Stockholders and bring the American Judiciary and credit into disrepute in England. In his railway operations he employed all the physical, moral and financial means at his command to effect his end and though with the downfall of Tammany, his fortunes appeared to be on the wane, he still occupied a prominent position. Stokes, his murderer, was interested in an Oil Refinery with Fisk, and it is said through the means Fisk was introduced to Josephine Mansfield Lawlor, who was divorced from Frank Lawlor, an actor, some time ago. Her house was the scene of many of the political and financial operations of the day. She discarded Fisk for Stokes, and then sued him for money she alleged he possessed of hers. The affair was settled at the solicitation of some prominent bankers in Boston, a short time ago, who were afraid of exposure. With the fall of the great Tammany Ring, the magnificent structures of the leaders have all tumbled about their ears, and now the last scene of the great drama is the assassination in cold blood of one of the greatest of them all.

It is difficult to see how a man like Fisk could expect to die peacefully. His life was a standing disgrace to the country, an offence to the moral sensibilities of a Christian people. It might be truly said of him that he feared neither God nor man. He respected neither the character nor the property of others, and in every sense was unclean, unchaste, selfish, brutal and unprincipled. Nevertheless, the manner of his taking off is deeply to be regretted.

ted. To such a character there should be given time for repentance, but he was ushered into the unseen world without a moment's warning or the slightest preparation,—cut down, too, at the very moment of rejoicing in the victory gained over rival scarcely less base than himself, in a suit that was pollitic to a Court of Justice. The outrage on society which his murder inflicted will undoubtedly be punished. Let us hope that the circumstances of the terrible tragedy may recall New York to its moral senses, and that for all times to come the existence of such men as Fisk, and Stokes, and Tweed will be impossible in a Christian Country.

FULLER DETAILS.

The 9th Regiment Restrained!

WEIGHT OF FISK'S BRAIN!

THE TOMBS AND MANSFIELD'S HOUSE PROTECTED!

APOLOGY FOR STOKES!

THE OTHER SIDE PRESENTED!

THE MURDERER RUINED BY FISK!

GRIEF OF TWEED & TAMMANY!

(Special Telegrams to the Daily Tribune.)

New York, Jan. 8.

Owing to rumors that Fisk's friends in the 9th Regiment intended to take Stokes from jail and hang him, the officers of the Regiment have given pledges to Major General Shaler for the orderly conduct of the men.

Fisk's brain weighed 58 ounces.

The funeral to-morrow, at which the Ninth and other regiments will attend the remains, will take place at Brattleboro, Vermont.

A large force of the Police remained at the Tombs last night; also a section of Police at Mansfield's house.

It is reported this morning that the woman Mansfield has left the city.

Stokes has been hard pressed in the Fisk-Mansfield Stock trial by the unexpected scandal which has been occupying attention of the Courts for the last six or eight weeks, and especially on Saturday afternoon he was more than ever humiliated by a rough cross examination by Fisk's counsel.

Then, as he left the Court room, he learned for the first time that his arrest had been ordered for levying black mail.

Finding himself baffled at every point, unless in reputation and fortune, and driven utterly to bay, it is inferred he resolved instantly upon this fatal course.

There seems to be no doubt that Stokes' ruin was effected solely by Fisk.

He is of good family, a native of Philadelphia, and until he came under Fisk's influence led a comparatively respectable life.

Fisk "took him up" about eighteen months ago, made him his intimate, and brought him into the company of Mrs. Mansfield.

He became infatuated, deserted his wife, an estimable lady, and in time supplanted Fisk in the affections of the woman Mansfield, to Fisk's amazement and indignation.

There followed a quarrel, bitter enmity, and relentless prosecution.

Stokes declares that Fisk has robbed him of a fortune of \$500,000, and to recover this the infamous suit which has ended in this terrible tragedy, was in part instituted.

Tweed and other leaders of the Tammany Ring manifested the utmost grief at Fisk's death.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Sunday Morning Amusements.

About three o'clock yesterday morning, a number of individuals at the corner of King and Charlotte streets, near the Rotunda Hotel, were engaged in cursing and quarrelling for quite a time. The Police did not put in an appearance till after they left.

The Band at the Risk.

On Saturday afternoon, the City Band, who afforded so much amusement to the patrons of the Risk last winter, furnished the music, though Thursday night last was their first appearance. The halcyons of the flag-staff were so coated with ice, that the flag could not be raised, and many did not know the Risk was open. In spite of this fact, however, a large crowd was in attendance, who evidently enjoyed the fine music. It is to be hoped the generous action of the Directors, in meeting the demands of the public, will be amply repaid.

Slaughtering Last Week.

From a brief review of the slaughtering for the past week, we find that in the City and vicinity it was capital up to Wednesday, when the mild weather and subsequent rain destroyed it. There was a flurry of snow, however, and the rain of Friday, freezing on that night, left the roads on Saturday in a perfect glare, which was very generally taken advantage of in the afternoon by persons fond of slaughtering, the favorite resort being the broad Marsh Road—not so much for the beauty of its scenery, as for the natural desire to assemble where the beauty and fashion of the City do congregate in sleighs. Many handsome private teams were out, including most of the fast horses noted on the turf or road. Prominent amongst them was the white gelding Crown Prince, claimed by his admirers to be the fastest of them all, but the many friends of Mr. Farlong's valuable roan horse, "Andy Johnson," are unconvinced, the latter having to his credit the unparalleled for a New Brunswick bred horse) public record of 2.32, to harness, made at Mystic Park, Boston, last fall. But passing on to the lesser stars, in our racing constellation,—which

appeared on Saturday afternoon,—we noticed John Fitzpatrick's neat little pacing mare "Black Crook." John found that the smooth footing suited her, and he let her go from "seed to seed" commencing about three miles out, engaging in sundry successful brushes on his way.—Dr. Boryman's roan horse, "Lion," figured in one of them. Mr. R. Welsh, with his handsome bay mare, challenged Mr. Hilyard's trotter for the lead.—They had a close contest, and so far as our Reporter could see the honors were even.—The skilful reinsman, Bastin, showed a good stepper. The "Coon" and two or three other Carleton celebrities were over, but to-day we have only space to mention one more, the lucky little St. Stephen's pacer, quietly pursuing the even tenor of his way, undisturbed by the pressing throng.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF SAINT JOHN.

ARRIVED.

Saturday, Jan 6.—Schooner Marzavilla, from Liverpool, N. S. 11 days.

Monday, 7th.—Brigt Barrecocks, 363. Kincaid, from Halifax, N. S. 10 days.

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The Book you Want!

"THE PARIS COMMUNE,"

By E. W. F. FRENCH.

Being a full account of the Bombardment, Capture and Burning of the City, Illustrated with a Map of Paris and Portraits from original photographs.

ALSO—A NEW ENGLISH NOVEL.

Isoult Barry of Wynscoke.

By the author of "Misses Margery."

Being the Diary of a Lady of Rank in the times of George—a very pretty picture of fashionable life in those times, and what never became old-fashioned, viz. a genuine love story.

Jan 5. May to be had of J. & A. McMillan.

CARD OF THANKS.

RETAIL DEPARTMENT.

JANUARY 1872.

Manchester, Robertson & Allison

DESIRES most respectfully to return thanks to those who have hitherto favored them with their regular orders, they beg to solicit a continuation of the same, and to assure them, that no effort will be spared to merit a continuance of such patronage.

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