

when first formed. The seven remaining members compose a large majority in *numbers*, and in character, influence and respectability, are *infinitely* superior to their traducers. Both the Boston and New York Association have always recognised, to the fullest extent, the *Democratic* principle—the *majority must rule*—and the officers are willing disciples of “*Responsible Government*.” Other officers besides the Committee of the Associated Press have experienced a difficulty in prescribing a universal panacea, whereby every discontented spirit might be put to rest—but either the New York or Boston Association may safely challenge Mr. Smith to name a single instance wherein the *majority* have not treated with considerate respect the feelings and wants of the *minority*.

The Letter of the Committee of the New York Association to the Committee of the Boston Association (before quoted), is the best commentary that I can offer to Smith and Rogers’s charge of *unfairness*. It is certainly amusing to see how these two worthies account for the acts of the majority, and I beg to quote for you a single example, out of many, from Smith’s pamphlet. At page 9, after *spreading himself* for a *knock-down argument* upon the “confederated injustice” of the Association towards the evening papers at Boston, Smith says:—

“So in Boston; the only papers that now yield to this dictation of terms by the New York Associated Press, are *morning papers*, exclusively, and publish *no evening edition*.”—*Vide Pamphlet, Page 9.*

Then Mr. Smith’s “fast” witness and bosom friend Rogers comes before you and says:—

“Two of the *morning papers*, which send terms to us, publish *evening editions* at the same time we do.”—*Vide Pamphlet, Page 26.*

You will observe a material difference in the statements of these gentlemen, but, singular as it may appear they are *both false*—there being, as every Bostonian will readily inform you, *who has no sinister ends to meet*, three morning papers, connected with the Association, that issue evening editions, either one of which, probably circulate as many thousands of copies *every day* as the *exclusively* evening papers circulate in two, three, or half a dozen days.

The statement made by Mr. Rogers is of some importance in another aspect. He, with the address of a common *trickster*, evidently designs to have you understand much more than he has expressed. The *impression* is conveyed that whilst the exclusively Evening Papers are required to pay \$40 for news received up to 2 o’clock, yet they do not have it exclusively, because a portion of the morning papers also issue evening editions. But I most positively deny the specious falsehood which Rogers attempts to smuggle before you. The *true meaning* and