



OFFICE—CORNER OF SECOND & JACKSON STS.

Our Agents. Thomas McIntyre, New Orleans; J. Curtis Waldo, New Orleans; S. M. Pettengill & Co., New York; Geo. P. Rowell & Co., St. Louis, Mo; Rowell & Cheaman, St. Louis, Mo.

Wednesday, April 12, 1876

The Telegraph.

At last we have the pleasurable announcement to make to our readers that the Telegraph here, under the management of Mr. Langford, the lease and operator, has gone into full working and ticking operation, and that we are now in lightning communication with the world, his wife, and the rest of mankind.

To Minden, La., 10 words 85 cents—each additional word 5 cents. Ringgold, La., 10 words 85 cents—each additional word 5 cents. Coushatta, La., 10 words 50 cents—each additional word 4 cents. Campt, La., 10 words 50 cents—each additional word 4 cents. Natchitoches, La., 10 words 50 cents—each additional word 4 cents. Montgomery, La., 10 words 50 cents—each additional word 4 cents. Shreveport, La., 10 words \$1.25—each additional word 5 cents. Baton Rouge, La., 10 words \$1.50—each additional word 10 cents. New Orleans, La., 10 words \$1.60—each additional word 10 cents.

GENUINE BRAZILIAN PEBBLE SPECTACLES—FERGUSON & SCHNACK.

—THE Spring Meeting of the Cad-do Jockey Club, is announced to commence on the 5th day of May next, and continue four days. The purses offered are not so liberal as those of our Jockey Club, nor do the managers seem to be animated with the same broad and liberal spirit.

—OUR April weather thus far is not much to brag on, and though claiming to be kin to March's awful blows and rains, still it has not behaved quite so badly. We have had several regular and earnest rains, which for the time deluged the country, thus staking fresh impediments in the plowing of the planter and farmers.

PICTURE FRAMES, CORDS and TASSELS. FERGUSON & SCHNACK.

—OUR river presents at the present writing a huge inland sea, and has actually risen four feet, ten inches since our last, and we hesitate for the present to take either side on the overflow question. With the present rising lights glaring us full in the face, we incline to the watery notion that unless there be a change, and a sudden one in the weather, we shall be treated to another 1866 disaster.

—WE are gratified to learn, and still more so to make public, that the School Board have given our Town another school, which is to be one for white girls. Under this ruling they have already conferred the appointment on a young lady, perfectly qualified in all respects to fill the place, and the school goes into operation at once.

—B. C. DUKE returned home on the Packet on Monday, from New Orleans, where he has been on his regular Spring business and purchasing trip. He is now opening, and offering for sale at the most liberal rates, a large, well selected and fashionable stock of Spring goods, which all parties, the ladies in particular, would do well to call and examine.

—WEDNESDAY at noon is the day and hour that the weekly packet, Bart. Able, leaves our wharf for New Orleans and all intermediate landings.

OUR SCHOOLS.

We begin to believe, and we feel a little proud at the belief, that our oft repeated efforts in behalf of our school rights, have not fallen on listless ears, and that at last the first furrow is broken, and soon we may again rejoice for our children that we have helped to secure them the humble State pittance of which they have so long been deprived.

We are induced in this strain of remarks from the official fact that the School Board, as lately reconstructed with the addition of three decent and good white educated citizens, have held a meeting and according to our notions have made a ten strike right at the first roll, and we must commend them for it. The change is a marked one and so felicitously in contrast with the last besotted importation, that in making it announceable we must do it with an extra flourish of our pencil and a graceful tip of our old beaver.

GENUINE BRAZILIAN PEBBLE SPECTACLES—FERGUSON & SCHNACK. —THE Spring Meeting of the Cad-do Jockey Club, is announced to commence on the 5th day of May next, and continue four days. The purses offered are not so liberal as those of our Jockey Club, nor do the managers seem to be animated with the same broad and liberal spirit.

CONNECTICUT.—This good old Yankee State, true to her democracy and its tenets, has spiked the crooked victory of New Hampshire over which the radicals have been so much fussing, and has not paused in her onward democratic career to sing psalms to the crooked ways of Grant, Babcock, Belknap and all the festering sores of radicalism.

—THE New Orleans Times, of the 5th, contains a long interview-article about probable candidates for Governor at our next election, in which the writer gets off a dirty and puerile fling at one of the candidates mentioned from this Parish, utterly false, and entirely unbecoming in any one who is permitted to write for a decent journal.

GENUINE BRAZILIAN PEBBLE SPECTACLES—FERGUSON & SCHNACK.

—OUR Baton Rouge friends, in their late cleaning out, were looking ahead, were preparing for a real fight before hand, and have truly redeemed themselves and all their pledges. At their recent municipal election they made a clear sweep of it by 345 majority, electing their Mayor and all the Aldermen.

—WE demand attention to the pasturage card of H. Jones, to be found elsewhere in this week's issue of the Democrat.

OUR RAILROAD.

Some of the people of New Orleans, among them many worthy men and large property holders, have certain notions anything but in accord with the true spirit and progress of the age. Their city has been palsied under a languor now too well established, and though she has groaned under it being unable to help herself, now that the long expected help is approaching and is near at hand, their steps out from the midst of her friends a trojan horse, which is exacting, snorting and panting to keep her down in the stocks with the old death sweats oozing from her pores.

We are proud to know that the friends and helpers of the Railway, of which we are so true and staunch friend and supporter, are in the majority and that time will prove them right and throw all their well meant and evenly directed efforts. Here in Rapides, where the Road has been already completed as far as a good grading goes, we have but words of cheer and encouragement to send to New Orleans friends and assure them that the good work goes bravely on.

POST TRADERSHIPS.—Gen. George A. Custer appeared before the Committee on Expenditures in the War Department on the 29th.

—THE death of Charles C. Chesney, of the British army, is announced. A few years ago he woke up to find himself famous on account of a contribution to Blackwood's Magazine, entitled "The Battle of Dorking," detailing a supposed conquest of England by the Germans, then fresh from their French victories. The article was republished in book form, having a great run, and is credited with causing the revival of rifle matches and volunteer military organizations throughout England.

PICTURE FRAMES, CORDS and TASSELS. FERGUSON & SCHNACK.

—THE death of Charles C. Chesney, of the British army, is announced. A few years ago he woke up to find himself famous on account of a contribution to Blackwood's Magazine, entitled "The Battle of Dorking," detailing a supposed conquest of England by the Germans, then fresh from their French victories. The article was republished in book form, having a great run, and is credited with causing the revival of rifle matches and volunteer military organizations throughout England.

—THE succession of General Frank P. Blair, Jr., has just been opened in St. Louis, and the administrator had to qualify only in the sum of five hundred, the inventory of the estate amounting to that sum. The spectacle of a politician living to the age of fifty four years, spending a great part of his manhood in the civil and military service of the country, and dying poor, is an awful and honest rebuke to Grant and the present radical office-holders.

—MARK McALPIN, a citizen of Vernon, a good man, and the late Representative in the Legislature from that Parish, is dead. He died some ten days since, almost immediately after his return home, of typhoid pneumonia.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, April 1, 1876.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT.—Awful Grant, brother of the President, who figures in the post trader-ship business, has achieved a reputation in Washington as an admirer of the fair sex. It was not long since that a young lady, a clerk in the pension office, was notified by her landlady that her room was wanted. The young lady, who, by the way, was very pretty, asked for no explanation; understanding that, if she did so, she would be told that it was on account of her undue familiarity with the brother of the President.

THE "OLD MAN" himself, as the President is frequently styled in Washington, is also charged with an undue admiration for the fair sex; although his discretion has, thus far, saved his reputation from being seriously tainted by scandal in this particular.

—THE ensanguined underwear, which has been ceaselessly waved by Radicalism specially in Louisiana, though for the present weakening in its shifts against us, all at once seems to have veered against its own men and brothers. From one end of the State to the other we are continually called upon to record the same kicking-back deeds of blood of our persecutors and enemies, till at last we are strong in the faith that the hand writing is at last on their wall, and that a divided crew must be swamped and forever lost.

—THE testimony of C. S. Bell, spy, Government Detective, friend of Grant, and peacher, is hard and rough on the whole White House tribe and unmasks the hideous monstrosity of these corruptionists.

—THE radical chieftains here are rallying their clans, and preparing to flap the bloody shirt resolutely in the Spring breezes all along their clothes-line from the four quarters of the Parish.

—THE Ways and Means Committee have placed the tariff on cigars and cigarettes, including wrappers, at two dollars per pound. We would not cry if it had been fifty dollars.

—RICHARD H. DANA, Jr., recently nominated by the President as Minister to the Court of St. James, has been rejected by the Senate.

—WE owe thanks to the clerks of the Packet, Bart. Able, for a complete package of New Orleans papers.

it is worth. Anything that emanates from that distinguished gentleman is certainly entitled to a respectful consideration. There are men here in Washington bitterly opposed to Tilden, because of his attitude on the money question. I believe, however, from the tone of conversation during the past few days, that there is a determination to do nothing that will imperil our success in the coming election.

Among other things going on at the Capital, and claiming public attention, are the proceedings had by the Committee investigating Spencer, the notorious carpet-bag Senator misrepresenting Alabama. This investigation, ordered by his own resolution, has been conducted under the shameful ruling of Morton, the Chairman, with sole reference to the acquittal of Spencer, and regardless of common decency; declaring Spencer entitled to his seat, although he committed numerous frauds to obtain it, drugging one poor fellow almost to death to break a quorum in the State Legislature. The case has been managed for the State of Alabama with consummate skill by General John T. Morgan, who, by his professional ability, fine tact and temper in the conduct of the case, and his genial and brilliant social qualities, has made an exceedingly favorable impression. When a lawful Legislature of Alabama elects a man to represent him in the United States Senate, the distinguished and patriotic services of General Morgan in this case, together with his admirable qualifications, point to him as the man to afford a striking contrast to the incompetent and profligate Spencer. General Morgan would adorn any place to which his people may call him. Frauds are coming to light so frequently that exposure of official corruption has ceased to afford a sensation; but their constant recurrence must at length make an impression upon public sentiment that will lead to healthy action at the polls.

PICTURE FRAMES, CORDS and TASSELS. FERGUSON & SCHNACK.

On the Rampage.

—THE last blood items of these foul birds, which have been winged to us, come from the Crescent City, the usurped cradle of their spoiliations. A few nights since at a meeting of one of their main and bully clubs, called especially for the election of new officers for the coming campaign, they pitched right and left into one another a la Kilkenny-cat, armed with revolvers, which they have all been swearing were only worn and used by d—n Rebels, kill three outright and wounded ten or twelve of their faithful clansmen, and thus stamped themselves the savage and blood-thirsty wretches we have always believed them to be, though sneaking and crouching in our midst in puritanic garbs. This club is composed exclusively of the elite scallawag, had an anti-negro clause in its social composition, and was full of the tramp-office seeking material, which must damn any party, the cohesive bonds of plunder were too thin just now to keep them united, and hence their bloody hands were turned against the inmates of their own house. Let us hope that the law, which they have been so long bayoneting our falsely accused people, may be turned leniently but to the letter against them and their continued crimes and wrongs.

—THE testimony of C. S. Bell, spy, Government Detective, friend of Grant, and peacher, is hard and rough on the whole White House tribe and unmasks the hideous monstrosity of these corruptionists.

—THE radical chieftains here are rallying their clans, and preparing to flap the bloody shirt resolutely in the Spring breezes all along their clothes-line from the four quarters of the Parish.

—THE Ways and Means Committee have placed the tariff on cigars and cigarettes, including wrappers, at two dollars per pound. We would not cry if it had been fifty dollars.

—RICHARD H. DANA, Jr., recently nominated by the President as Minister to the Court of St. James, has been rejected by the Senate.

—WE owe thanks to the clerks of the Packet, Bart. Able, for a complete package of New Orleans papers.

BAYARD AND MORTON.

"A— OF A SHOT."

WASHINGTON, March 30.—"He gave him a— of a shot!" said a Senator this afternoon after the Senate had adjourned, referring to Bayard's response to Boutwell's overflow of wrath in the discussion of Morton's Mississippi resolutions. The above remark, although somewhat profane, does not give any too emphatic an idea of the sensational outbreak made by the Senator from Delaware. It created a scene in the ordinary decorous Senate which has had but few equals in the memory of those who have watched the proceedings of that body. The session did open with more than usual interest. Jones, of Nevada, had kept the Senators in their seats for a half hour by a very clever exposition of the silver question. It was his first effort this session and was at first listened to closely on that account, but as the speaker progressed his excellent language and UNCONSCIOUSLY GRACEFUL DELIVERY were all sufficient to bring the leaders of the Senate to the vacant seats near the rich Senator. The morning hour soon after expired, and Morton called up his almost-forgotten Mississippi resolution. Shortly before 2 o'clock Bayard got the floor, which was the beginning of a discussion of two hours and a half. Bayard had brought up the enforcement decision and was speaking of the enormous amounts of money drawn from the Treasury for the ostensible purpose of apprehending members of the Ku-Klux-Klan when Boutwell asked him to yield for an explanation, apparently thinking that his actions as Secretary of the Treasury were being referred to. Instead of addressing the Senate on this interesting theme, he branched off into a political tirade of THE BLOODY SHIRT NATURE.

It was a very weak attempt at copying Morton. Bayard waited patiently, and finally getting his right to the floor, continued his speech, with the remark that it was not courtesy for a Senator to make an attack on a point for which the floor was not yielded him. When he had concluded a carefully prepared and interesting peroration, asking that political by-gones be by-gones, Morton attempted to clamber up on his trappeze with the evident purpose of flaying the speech which he began a month ago. Boutwell asked him to yield. The request was granted, and immediately the ex-Secretary began, in HIS DULL DRONING MANNER, a tirade on the Southern Senators, and on Bayard in particular, which was full of innuendo and charge that showed plainly that he had contained his hatred of the South as long as possible. He said that he did not intend to be taught manners by the Senator from Delaware. It was a great presumption for him (Bayard) to set himself up as a teacher of his schooling. If the Senator desired to teach, let him find his pupils elsewhere. At this stage his suppressed anger of weeks SEEMED TO BOIL OVER.

He remembered the pummeling Bayard had given him for his management of the Treasury, and the concentrated gall took shape in an utterly irrelevant an inexcusable personal and political attack. Raising his voice to a higher key, he spoke of the natural tendency of Southern Senators to cling to the principles of their ancestors. Speaking of Bayard Boutwell said that no man educated under the influence of slavery can be true to the Union. They sat there during the war giving silent consent to an attempt to dissolve the country. Continuing in this train, his prejudices getting the mastery of his judgment, he poured out the vials of his wrath in almost INDISCRIMINATE VINDICTIVENESS.

Once, referring to Bayard's allusion to the enforcement act decision, he said, sneeringly, "The gentleman seems to hail the decision with great joy. I suppose he will soon be asking for a remission of the fines imposed on the Ku-Klux murderers." When his wrath had exploded itself, he said, speaking of Southern members of Congress. "These very men, fresh from fields of blood, are here, making a great show of investigating the Republican party which was magnanimous enough to give them their seats in Congress; but the spirit of rebellion is not dead. It is as strong as it ever was. It is festering here in Congress, although they have made a great cry of 'let us have peace.'" The tendency of the debate had been "a mystery to everybody until Boutwell touched THE ENFORCEMENT DECISION.

This explained the whole business. The Republicans, since the decision of the Supreme Court, have been speechless with rage. They are willing to accuse the Supreme Court of partisanship or a tendency toward rebellion. The senate was struck with amazement at such intemperate rage. The benches filled rapidly and the galleries evinced bustle and interest. Bayard was expected to reply in equal rage to the malignant onset of the drawing ex-Secretary. It was quite evident that Bayard was boiling with wrath. He sat at his desk making notes of Boutwell's tirade, and at times VISIBLY CLOSED HIS TEETH so that the galleries could see the muscles of his face in rapid motion. Morton again attempted to get the floor, but yielded to Bayard, who began in a clearly constrained tone. Ordinarily his voice is pitched so as to give the impression that he is straining it to its full force, and yet he can be hardly heard. Said he: "I hardly expected that the gentleman from Massachusetts was going to let out his black vial of hatred of the Southern people. I want him to understand that I do not intend modifying my remarks as to the courtesy of debate. I repeat them to the gentleman and want him to take THEIR FULL IMPORT."

Then his voice changed suddenly to a full, manly bass, which at first made one think it came from some one else. He reiterated his honest wish for a common spirit of friendship between the South and North, as he proceeded, declaring that he did not believe the gentleman from Massachusetts represented the Northern people in what he had said. He had seen fit by innuendoes to charge him with disloyalty. Then, moving to the side of his desk, and looking squarely at Boutwell, Bayard said: "I say to him that whoever says a drop of disloyal blood ever ran in the veins of the men or women of my ancestors LIES IN HIS THROAT."

The speaker had gone on so gradually and unrestrainedly that the final shot was quite unexpected. A frightened silence followed. The Senators, unused to such directness of speech, sat transfixed. A cry of "Good!" "Good!" suddenly broke the stillness and set the suspended excitement in motion. A scattering of applause began, when the doorkeepers could be heard calling, "Stop that! Stop that!" and Ferry's gavel was coming down on the desk with fearful force. Ferry attempted to order the Sergeant-at-Arms to place men in the galleries to prevent any further breach of the rules, but he, like every one else, was so AFFECTED BY THE SCENE that he became sully involved. Boutwell pretended to open a newspaper, but it shook violently in his hands, and he laid it down. Bayard continued in a few sentences of closing, but before he had finished Boutwell had left the floor and into the cloak-rooms. Withers, of Virginia, and Maxey, of Texas, spoke in answer to Boutwell's charges, and Bruce was about to make his long-expected outbreak when Coukling, who was sitting by his side, arose and said that the gentleman from Mississippi would prefer postponing his speech, provided it was the first thing after the morning hour to-morrow. Thereupon the Senate adjourned, without going into executive session.

GENUINE BRAZILIAN PEBBLE SPECTACLES—FERGUSON & SCHNACK.

—THE United States Senate has appointed, and will send to Mississippi, a Committee of five to investigate that State. It is on the old plan system and is in the interest of Morton and his dirty scarlet shirt. But we hold a good hand on that Committee, and can afford to rest easy that we shall be well cared for. Thurman and Bayard are the Democrats who represent us on the occasion. —THE impeachment court has been sworn in and formed by Chief Justice Waite, and on the 17th will formally commence the trial of Belknap. Lord, McMahon, Knott, Lynde, Jenks, Wheeler and Hear are the Managers on the part of the House. —THE last down trip of the Packet, considering the dull approaching season, was a good one, consisting of 676 bales of cotton, 24 hogheads of sugar, 50 head of beoves and 2,500 staves. —MR. LANGFORD, the lessee and manager of our Telegraph here, now in full operation, has placed our office under obligations for several appreciative favors. —THE new Secretary of War has consulted with our Sherman about his moving his headquarters back to Washington, and our old Secretary President has agreed to it. —WE have been kindly favored with late New York and Shreveport papers from two sources, which we can but appreciate. —OUR friend, Captain Boardman, of the C. H. Durfee, left us a full package of New Orleans papers, on the up trip of his boat. —THE latest news about the river above, which we have received by telegram, has it on a stand at Shreveport and above.