

New Orleans Daily Crescent. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE STATE OF LOUISIANA. J. O. NIXON, Editor and Proprietor. OFFICE, NO. 94 CAMP STREET.

During my temporary absence from the city the editorial department of the Crescent will be under the charge of W. M. Sharpe, Esq. J. O. NIXON, Proprietor.

LABOR RECEIPTS OF COTTON.—The Vicksburg packet Fashion, Captain Pratt, arrived last evening with 1534 bales cotton, and the Magnolia, Captain T. P. Leathers, with 631 bales, making 2225 bales of the staple.

EDITORIAL CHANGES.—Our neighbor, the Commercial, loses the editorial services of Mr. Wm. M. Drywell, who was the founder of the paper, and has been the principal editor of it from the beginning. The Commercial changes editors, but will continue to be published in advocacy of the same principles as before.

FINE SHAGGED TOBACCO.—Messrs. Perkins, Swanson & Co., general commission merchants, corner of Carondelet and Union streets, sent yesterday a box of the celebrated Maryland Club smoking tobacco, prepared at Danville, Virginia, by the Rome tobacco company.

In a tremendous speech which the Reverend Hummick, of Virginia, made in Indianapolis on the 28th ult., as an entertainment given by Brownlow's troupe of wandering negro minstrels, the orator said that if ever Pollard, of the Richmond Examiner, laid the weight of his finger upon him, from that moment he (Pollard) was a "genius." The inference is that Hummick is a fighting ens.

LINCOLN SALARIES.—The salary of the secretary of the Norfolk (Va.) Board of Health is one hundred dollars per annum, and that of the sanitary inspector fifty dollars. Yet, strange to say, the present incumbents intend to resign.

THANKS.—Our thanks are due to Mr. J. A. Straper, of the Southern Express, for late Missions papers. We thank Publisher George Wilkinson, of the steamer William Tubor, for late Texas news. Thanks to the officers of the steamer Magnolia for late Vicksburg and Natchez papers.

The new Jewish synagogue at Cincinnati has cost \$268,535, and several thousands will be added for the gorgeous coloring and fresco work contemplated by the architect, and without which the interior, though already grand to behold, would be in a measure incomplete.

Four Sisters of Charity, in attendance at the cholera hospitals at St. Louis, have fallen victims to the epidemic.

The Missouri Democrat admits that there are 150,000 voters in the State. The number who voted for the new Constitution was 43,750, and the object of the "test oath" is to disfranchise all the rest.

Nearly every important point in Indiana, where some have been shipped all with the same brand—a diamond C; but the consequence, except in a few cases, are not known. It is supposed they came from the East.

A New York paper gives figures to show that the value of butter here, according to the present prices, realizes about \$5 50 on the average of every sheep, and \$35 25 on every 500 pounds of beef—over 36 per cent. in the one instance, and about 27 per cent. in the other.

In fifteen years, wantonness and dissipation reduced the population of the Sandwich Islands from 140,000 to 70,000.

Farm labor has been prevented in Texas by the rains, something never before known. As a general thing it rains only once in five years in western Texas, and then not enough to mix a drink of red-eye and molasses.

A Boston gentleman lodged at a hotel in Providence, R. I., one night last week. In the middle of the night he dreamed that a friend was outside on a wretchedly quiet smoking a cigar. The dreamer imagining that his friend asked him out on the shed to join him in a smoke, started from his bed and walked out of the window, falling eighteen feet and two inches, when he struck the ground, happily sustaining no other injury than a severe sprain of the right wrist and a slight dislocation of the right shoulder.

The editor of the Harrisburg (Pa.) News says he is credibly informed that a Doctor Montgomery, living here, has a number of hired negro men, who made the number on his place forty; and that, shortly after the arrival of these two on his plantation, they were attacked with the cholera, it increased rapidly and so fatally that the whole number, including the doctor and his wife, fell victims to this dread disease.

Mr. Fogg, the newly elected senator from New Hampshire, has arrived at Washington. He will be an efficient, if not a brilliant member of the Senate.

Ex-Governor Gilmore, of New Hampshire, is in a dying condition. He is now in the hands of Dr. Chandler, the assistant secretary of the treasury.

Mr. Arnold, of Chicago, has recently resumed his duties as auditor for the postoffice department. His position is well understood in Washington.

The latest excitement in Washington is the opinion of the attorney general regarding the President's power of removal. It is looked upon as a well-written paper. Mr. Stanbery having taken great pains in its composition; but of course no Republican will approve of his conclusions.

THE MERCHANTS' MEMORIAL.

Telegraphic intelligence from Washington seems to render it certain that the commercial delegates, from New Orleans and other Southern cities, have failed in their efforts to procure a modification of the existing regulations in reference to the collection of the tax on cotton. The reasons assigned are that the attorney general thinks that the cotton collection districts must necessarily conform, under the law, to the districts established for the collection of revenue from other sources, and that the secretary of the treasury thinks that very great inconvenience would result from a change, at this time, in the limits of the districts, when the collection of the revenue has already been begun, and the officers have already been designated under the existing system.

We consider it extremely unfortunate that the present onerous restrictions upon the movements of cotton were not greatly modified. They weigh heavily upon the planter and the merchant, and are, we think, equally injurious to the government. But the determination to adhere to the existing forms, renders it unprofitable to discuss, at present, the propriety of any change. We have only to accept the facts as they are, and to endeavor to work under the present regulations in such a manner as to diminish the hardships which they impose, as far as we possibly can.

Each merchant and planter will, of course, decide for himself the readiest means of moving the cotton which is seeking a market. From what we learn, the difficulties surrounding the question, amount, in some localities, to a temporary embargo upon the movement of the staple. Weighers and assessors have not yet reached some of the points to which they have been assigned. Considerable quantities of cotton are, accordingly, awaiting, in exposed condition, the arrival of these officers—without whose previous action and permission, the cotton can be shipped only at the hazard of confiscation.

We have heard, too, that some of the revenue officers in the country are attempting to expedite the shipment of cotton, not only to particular houses, but on specified transports. We have heard of one instance where an assessor issued a permit for the shipment of cotton to New Orleans with the proviso that the boat must stop at Baton Rouge and that the tax must be paid there. Under the present system we must look for the perpetration of these and of similar abuses. Many of the sub-assessors and sub-collectors, will probably seek in various ways to withhold their sanction to shipments on the part of the planter until they shall have received a sufficient gratuity to influence their judgment as to the propriety of permitting the shipment. In other cases the planter will probably be compelled to submit to unaccountable delays in the weighing and marking of his crop, unless he may be willing to "spur the dilatory weighers into activity by means of an acceptable bribe. These are some of the evils of the present complicated system where, amongst so many public agents, it is not probable that all should consult the public welfare in preference to their individual interests.

But we think a proper and liberal administration of the law on the part of the collector of internal revenue at this and other important points will tend greatly to ameliorate this unfortunate condition of affairs. We are gratified to believe, from what we have learned of the collector at this point, that he has every disposition to meet the views of the planters and of the merchants as far as his official instructions will permit. A strict supervision, on his part, of the conduct of the revenue officers of the districts under his control will tend greatly to regulate their action and prevent frauds on the government or impositions on the planter, and we doubt not that he will investigate any such cases of imposition or delinquency which may be brought to his notice by our merchants. In this way a very salutary check may be imposed upon the arbitrary conduct of such agents as may be disposed to consult their individual profit more than their public duty. As the existing system is, to remain in force, it becomes the planter and the merchant to work under it, in connection with the revenue officers, in the mode best adapted to modify the harshness of the law which has imposed such rigorous regulations.

RADICAL DECEPTIONS.—The New York Tribune tries to convince the public that there is something in the actual or constitutional system of representation which works injustice towards voters in the Northern States as compared with voters in the Southern States. In order to arrive at this conclusion it is necessary to subvert the well established theory of representation, and to assume that members of Congress represent nobody except those who vote for them. If this were true, it would follow that in no State are the people represented but only that portion of the people on whom the right of suffrage is conferred—that is to say, as a general rule, the white male citizens over the age of twenty-one years. Either the people of a State, as an aggregate, are unrepresented, or the term "people" embraces but a limited portion of the population—women, minors and aliens being excluded.

But the term "people" never has been understood in this sense, neither has it ever before been held that a legislative body represents only those who actually vote for its members. The Constitution declares that "States" shall be entitled to no more representatives, according to their total population. It does not say that States shall be entitled to so many representatives according to the number of their voters. It is in order to influence sectional rage, and to excite sectional ambition, the Tribune and its coadjutors assume that, in theory only voters are represented in Congress, and not the States, or the people of the States; and hence, that a voter in the South has more power and influence than a voter in the North. The Tribune has the audacity to declare that the congressional amendment provides for an apportionment based on voting population, which, so far from being true is directly the reverse of the truth.

The amendment distinctly declares that representation shall be based on total population; but it couples this principle with an expedient by which the Southern States are to be apportioned or coerced into granting the right of suffrage to negroes. That is to say, as long as negroes are not permitted to vote representation is to be diminished in the proportion which the excluded class bears to the whole population. Propositions to base representation on the number of qualified electors were introduced, but were rejected. It was seen that a rule of this kind would lead to perplexing fluctuations in the relative rep-

resentation of the States, and to such competition among them for congressional influence as would lead to results which, at present, appear absurd. It was feared, too, that if the alternative were offered to the South, her people might prefer to maintain this equality in Congress rather by extending white suffrage, than by allowing negroes to vote. The expediency of electoral representation was dismissed; and its dismissal shows that the radicals themselves have not fixed upon any sacramental standard as a test of suffrage. They are afraid of the logical consequence of the equality of natural rights, as applied to the North, and they restrict the doctrine to the equality of rights as between white males and black males. They refuse to admit an invariable test in the North; but they insist that an invariable test shall be recognized in the South—and that, not a natural test, but a purely artificial test. It is, therefore, perfectly plain that at the bottom of this device there is no principle at all; no real regard for liberty and progress; but simply a determination to force on one section of the country an arbitrary rule, for the benefit of a dominant and ambitious party.

But the insincerity of the argument used by the radicals to recommend the amendment to Northern favor is conspicuously exposed by a consideration of the whole of their policy. Now they declare it to be a gross injustice that a member of Congress should be chosen in the South, by say 12,000 voters, when a member is chosen in the North by say 24,000 voters. They propose to remedy this injustice in one of two ways—by forcing us to let negroes vote; or by depriving the negroes of representation. But in any event, they declare their purpose to disfranchise the white people of the South. Thus the result of their whole policy would be to convert a voting constituency of 12,000 whites into a voting constituency of 12,000 blacks; and in this conversion they perceive no injustice towards either the Northern people, or the disfranchised Southern whites.

Operating the Varieties Theater.—At an early hour last evening the streets, alleys and other places of popular resort in the neighborhood of the Varieties, were crowded with an expectant throng, the usual swarm of pretty women who grace the entertainments of this theater began to ascend the stairs, and the general appearance of the building decidedly recalled the entertainments of the past season. The rising of the curtain, after a skillful prelude of the orchestra, under Carlo Patti, completed the charm of associations, and the serious business, or entertainment of the evening, now began. It was the representation of that most epigrammatic of English plays, the "School for Scandal," in which every line almost is a witicism, and in which, the glitter, and ornament, and sparkle are so plentiful as to become almost wearisome. It is a play which tests the knowledge of polite society on the part of an actor; which requires careful costume and studied manners; and in which any ignorance of the proprieties would be fatal to the success of the play. In each of these requisites the company fulfilled the expectations of the public.

Mr. Floyd as Charles Surface, was a lively, rattling dashing young man about town, representing the Irish rather than the English prodigal of a past generation, but always sustaining the role of the hero of the play, and carrying the audience along with him. Mr. J. S. Caden as the hypocritical brother Joseph Surface, was an able actor, and we do not remember a more courteous polished drawing-room villain, whose manners pleased us more. So far as we had an opportunity of judging we were immensely pleased with his appearance. Mr. Hadfield as Moses displayed a very effective get-up, and Mr. Pearson as Sir Oliver attracted by his brusque, hearty and earnest style, as much attention as any of the debutants. We heard Mr. Brady complimented by good critics as Sir Peter Teazle, and Mrs. Taylor gives evidence of using an actress of much talent. We shall not stop at this late hour to speak of such well known favorites as Mrs. Chantrel, Messrs. Flisco, Daventport and Paradox, each of whom was loudly applauded on their first appearance. To conclude what we have to say, the decorations, carpentry, etc., for which, we believe, Mr. St. George deserves the credit, added much to the appearance of the building, and the general character of the opening performance was such as to fill us with lively anticipations for the future of Mr. Floyd's new company.

Removal.—The Liverpool and London and Globe Fire Insurance Company, CAPITAL, \$10,000,000 IN GOLD. HAS REMOVED ITS OFFICE TO No. 184 Gravier Street, NEAR CARONDELLE. A Single Trial Will Convince the Most Skeptical.

THE RED JACKET THERE IS VIRTUE WHICH NO OTHER BITTERS POSSESS. They STRENGTHEN AND INVIGORATE THE SYSTEM. They are a SURE CURE FOR GENERAL DEBILITY. They GIVE A GOOD AND HEALTHY APPETITE. They ARE THE BEST PREVENTIVE OF RHEUMATISM. They CURE DIARRHEA AND CHOLERA MORBUS. They CURE NERVOUS HEADACHE. They are the BEST STIMULANT IN NUTRITION. They are a PREVENTIVE OF PHTHISIS AND AGUE. They REMOVE CONSTIPATION. They CURE NERVOUS HEADACHE. They are perfectly PURE and PALATABLE. The GREAT RED JACKET BATTERS are only sold by the Wholesale and Retail Dealers in this city. They are sold by all Druggists and Dealers throughout the country. Send for a circular to the Trade supplied on application to BENNETT, PETERS & CO., 31 and 33 Michigan Avenue, Chicago. J. W. MORRIS & CO., Wholesale Southern Agents, 92 Canal Street, N. O.

Removal.—The undersigned, through the opinion of the Firm, tenders many thanks to its numerous friends and a generous public for their liberal patronage. Since its return to the city in October last, he has not had time to retaliate in pleasure to the great number of his patrons. He has had a long experience of residence here in this city as an ACCIDENTER; being the only successor of the old firm of Beard & Boy, and of A. Beard & Co., and by energy and promptness he has been able to create a confidence in the same firm. Col. J. G. YRIBER, one of my partners, is a native of Danville, Ky., and formerly a successful Merchant in this city, and for the last twenty years a Wholesale and Retail Merchant in Savannah and Rome, Ga., and is a thorough merchant. He will have charge of the Commission Department. Mr. J. M. LEPPER, having gone up the river for the past year from a long and full partner, is charged by contract with every department of the Auction Business. Mr. J. E. STEWELL, formerly an accountant and salesman for the Old Firm, has charge of the books, rendering accounts, etc.; therefore all may rely upon good service. Master THOS. L. BOSS, son of the Hon. D. P. Ross, of New Orleans, has been active collector and police clerk. Still strictly obedient, honest, obliging, true in the city, always on hand. Thus the arrangements of the firm of GARDNER SMITH, YRIBER & CO. are complete in every department, which will enable them to transact business with dispatch and pleasure. SPECIAL ATTENTION is paid to the sale of valuable private or public real estate, such as Farms, Plantations, Sugar, Spice, etc., and also to the sale of American and Foreign Goods, such as Flour, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, etc., and also to the sale of the property of deceased persons, and to the sale of the property of insolvent estates. Advertisements will be made as short as circumstances will allow, in order to reduce expense; charges uniform. The undersigned, "The Old War Horse," will lead the van. Respectfully, GARDNER SMITH, Auctioneer. Office at GARDNER SMITH, YRIBER & CO., 105 and 107 Canal Street, N. O.

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