

New Orleans Republican. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, FEBRUARY 23, 1871. THE NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY REPUBLICAN PAPER IN THE SOUTH.

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN May be had of the following dealers: George Ellis, opposite the Postoffice. A. Simon, No. 94 Exchange Alley. C. C. Haley, No. 19 Commercial Place. C. G. D. Hule, No. 61 Exchange Place. James Ennis, Pontchartrain Railroad depot, Third District, also at depot foot of Lafayette street, First District. John Schafer, corner of Ninth and Constance streets. J. W. Long, corner of Love and English streets, Third District. E. S. Marks, opposite Jefferson market, Sixth District. W. R. Dirks, No. 34 Annunciation street. See advertisement of New Orleans Hydro Carbon Gaslight Company.

There is a hilly country in East Tennessee, where the children look up the chimney to see if the cows are coming home.

A poetical young lady says the country at the North looks like an immense frosted cake stack full of Christmas trees.

A Chicago girl says she does not get married for the reason that she does not know whose husband she might be marrying.

In 1869 sixteen of the English railways carried each upward of five millions of passengers, exclusive of season-ticket holders.

The funeral of Captain Gimney, late of the Metropolitan Police, was attended by a great number of his friends, including citizens, firemen and policemen.

San Francisco has an Ornithological and Piscatorial Acclimatization Society. It is probably intended partly to promote the sale of dictionaries.

A Frenchman is content with one-sixth of a pound of animal food per day, an Englishman consumes not less than half a pound, and an American demands from half a pound to a pound.

Sealed proposals will be received, until the twenty-second instant at two o'clock for the lease of the public markets for the month of March, by John S. Walton, Ad. administrator of Commerce ad interim.

NOTICE.—The wife of William H. Seery, supposed to be in New Orleans, will hear of her by her advantage by addressing Mrs. Kerr, No. 126 Turk street, San Francisco, California.

A colossal monument in marble, by Thomas Ball, is soon to be erected at Mount Auburn, near Boston, over the remains of Jonas Chickering, founder of the pianoforte manufacturing firm of Chickering & Co.

Two distinguished young Louisianians were welcomed yesterday at the editorial rooms of the REPUBLICAN: Senator A. B. Harris, and Mr. Hitchcock, State tax collector of Concordia, the parish where cotton and Republicans flourish.

C. C. Haley, the famous stationer, periodical and news dealer of Commercial place, has favored us with the latest New York papers. Mr. Haley has all the late daily and weekly papers, and always has the REPUBLICAN in his counter.

The thermometer yesterday morning at seven o'clock was 64° at New Orleans, 64° at Augusta, 58° at Charleston, 33° at Cincinnati, 26° at Indianapolis, 0° at Key West, 58° at Lake City, 62° at Mobile, 52° at Nashville, and 52° at Savannah.

A Troy paper reports that Asa Kittle, the blind murderer, inquired recently, "Say, if they hang me, would I die?" and when he heard the prisoners in an adjoining cell laugh, he joined quite heartily, evidently thinking it a capital joke.

The proprietor of the Canal Street Exchange, corner of Canal and Marais streets, sent us last evening a sample bottle of old Cognac of the brand of 1818. That establishment will go along as smoothly as the brandy glides down the throats of its customers.

We acknowledge the receipt of a polite invitation to attend the anniversary banquet of Ionia Conclave No. 11, of the order of Seven Wise Men, which will take place on Saturday evening next at eight o'clock. The guests will assemble at the Masonic Lodge, No. 48 St. Louis street.

The postoffice was closed yesterday after half-past ten o'clock in the morning, but the thoughtfulness of Mr. M. A. Miller, chief clerk of the newspaper department, prompted him to bring us our leading New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville exchanges, for which he is entitled to commendation.

Not to be behind the age, Algiers has a Mischik Kewee of its own, which on Mardi-Gras day, paid a visit to New Orleans and paraded various streets, with all the attention that the occasion required. The TURKISH LADY had the pleasure of a visit from this jovial band, and a salute, fortissimo. May the jolly boys be alive to repeat the performance for a series of years to come.

Many strangers in town came here slily to spend money and see all that is to be seen; others came to mingle pleasure with business and make money as well as spend it. All no doubt would like to make it, providing it did not interfere with their pleasure; but if it requires a business tussle to get it some are not inclined to take a risk of this kind against pleasure. Now, there is a way to make money without incurring a business thought, and where the risk is but small, and that way is to buy a ticket in the Louisiana State Lottery. Thousands of dollars have been known to be made in this way.

The "Presbyterian church of Jefferson City," corner of Cadiz and Camp streets, under the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Wayne, is struggling for a new church edifice. A lot of ground has been purchased on Napoleon avenue, between Chestnut and Coliseum streets, on which to erect a suitable building for a church. Mr. Paul Talane has generously proposed to give toward a new church edifice the sum of one thousand dollars, on condition that the additional sum of two thousand dollars shall be raised for the same purpose. Mr. Wayne will undoubtedly be encouraged by donations of small sums that will aggregate the requisite two thousand dollars.

FRANK BLAIR AND HIS PLATFORM FOR 1872.

General Frank Blair, in his new role as United States Senator from Missouri, has, in his speech in the United States Senate, given utterance to what may be considered one of the issues which will be presented to the people of the United States in 1872, upon which the Democratic party, so-called, intend to contend with the Republican party for power and supremacy. General Blair is a bold politician, and can not forget his Democratic teachings, and especially the doctrine of State sovereignty and supremacy. Like all his family, he will rule or ruin. It was a happy deliverance when he and they took their departure from the Republican party, for they were all Bourbonish in their conduct and disposition. There is no doubt but that the Senator will be received in full fellowship with Tweed, Sweeney, Fisk, Hall, Hoffman and company, and with them and their hordes of repeaters, ballot box stuffers, cut-throats and Ku-Kluxers everywhere, will endeavor to wheedle the good people of these United States into an endorsement of their diabolical scheme to unsettle the issues of the late war.

We do not believe for a moment that the loyal will of the nation, as oftentimes expressed, can be changed, nor do we believe that the Democratic party as at present constituted, will be allowed to assume the reins of this government. Nevertheless it was a good thing that by the expression of the views of such a man as General Blair, so vociferously uttered, we should thus early be informed of the true interests and purposes of the party to which he belongs, and of which he is considered such a bright and shining light. The cloven foot has appeared, and now we know what may be expected if these modern mob democrats should succeed. Forwarded, we shall be forearmed and prepared to meet the issue accordingly. The party which provoked the late war are responsible for all the consequences resulting therefrom. If they have lost power and prestige, it was because they betrayed the people and labored with the malicious purpose and intent to divide the country and break up the Union.

Like the ass in the fable, that covered himself with the lion's skin, with which he frightened the animals of the forest until he attempted the lion's roar, when the braid and long ears betrayed him, and he suddenly came to grief and was punished for his folly and deception, so the misnamed Democratic party are playing the same game as did the fabled ass; but the people discover the ears, hear the braid, and punish that party with an overwhelming defeat.

It is quite evident that General Blair has ardent aspirations for the Presidency, fully believing that as he was defeated for the Vice Presidency in 1868, he should have the chance of running for the higher place. It matters not, however, what may be his wishes; he had better remain satisfied with what he has already received as his reward for leaving the Republican party; for the people in 1872 will not trust either General Blair if he should be nominated, or the party to which he has allied his political fate and fortune.

The party to which he belongs have now no honest principles upon which they can rally or go before the community with the slightest hope of success, so they will seek through such men as Blair, to spread abroad vile slanders and abuse upon the Republicans for what they conceive to be constitutional wrongs in legislative action, hoping to get into power upon the stop thief principle.

But it will not do; by its fruits this party proved itself utterly unworthy of confidence. Its iniquity is too great, and the character of its leaders for dishonesty is too well known for the people of the nation to permit it to enjoy the administration of the affairs of the country.

A CONGRESS OF NATIONS. The terrible conflict of brute force that has raged so savagely in the heart of civilized Europe during the past few months, and with such fearful consequences, very naturally arouses the better feelings of the philanthropic of all nations—the men who are devoted to learning, the progress of peaceful pursuits, and the inculcation of good will among men.

One of this class in our own country who has risen from humble birth to eminence in the world of letters, has recently addressed a letter to the New York World, headed by the editor of that paper: "The conquering France of the future, and ad way to her victories—An appeal from the learned Blacksmith."

When such men as Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, speak out, they are prompted by a noble desire to be of service to mankind. They believe that "a city set upon such a hill as Paris, so far as the heart of its best vitality is concerned, can not be hid, can not be bombarded or captured. The great lamp of its science and civilization that has lighted benighted nations and guided them through the dark of barbarism to the morning of enlightened life,—that lamp is hung too high to be reached by Krupp's mortars." The thought is most beautiful; yet that same science and civilization whose lamp has lighted benighted nations and guided them through the dark of barbarism to the morning of enlightened life, has also been used to make the art of war more complete, to render the instruments of death more destructive and terrible. There seems to be no moral power at present that is able to suppress the lust for war that sometimes seizes upon nations the most civilized and refined; and until this does exist among the peoples of all nations in a degree sufficient to check the bad passions of rulers and men who aspire to wield the rod of empire, "the balancing of other powers than those of brute force that have so long shaken the nations with violence or alarm," will not suffice to stay the flood of human blood.

Mr. Burritt feels for France in this, her severest hour of trial and humiliation. He would be most glad to tender her people some service, and this feeling has no doubt prompted him to publish his views to the world, at a time when, if this be a turning point, a decisive crisis in the affairs of France, it is one which Mr. Burritt thinks may be of almost equal moment to all the other nations of Christendom. He deems the position of England as very important, and he does not hesitate to say there was a time, if not in this war, when she ought to have "stood by her ally"—and that time was "when Louis Napoleon invited the powers of Europe to a congress of nations, to arrange for a proportionate and simultaneous disarmament in order to lift from the peoples the increasing and crushing weight of that preposterous armed peace system which has so long endangered their safety and consumed their revenues." The armed peace system spoken of by Mr. Burritt is as much intended to keep down insurgents at home as it is to guard against the hostile demonstrations of other nations; and this will always be the case as long as governments are forced upon the people. When the States of Europe are governed as are the States of the American Union—by the consent of the governed—then Europe may hope to get rid of the crushing weight of expense that now falls upon the great mass of working people who are the producers of its wealth. Mr. Burritt knows this, but seems to lose sight of the fact. He says that a congress of nations is an old American idea. If it is, it is one that has not yet received the sanction of the American people, whom Washington long since warned against entangling alliances with foreign powers. The people of this country have the deepest sympathy for the down-trodden people of the Old World, and are ever ready to extend to them an earnest welcome to our shores, but as a general thing they have but little sympathy for the governments of Europe, and would most likely vote against any administration that would favor the call that would include the United States in a congress of nations.

how did it reach its position on the rear without recognizing the past? Henry Clay being a past and gone actor, came in for a doubtful recognition from this New York luminosity, when he is accused of never denouncing wrong or error except in his own party. Mayor Hall may be for New York, but he could not succeed in the Louisiana Legislature.

A POLITICAL EGOT. Mr. R. M. Dalzell, of Rix Mills, in Muskingum county, Ohio, seems to consider himself a patent president maker. His letters are being taken out of every prominent postoffice in the country, addressed to every prominent man within twenty miles of the office, insisting that Charles Sumner shall be made the next President. It is to be hoped that Mr. Dalzell will be printed in his new relation, and that some other and less voluble president maker may be heard from on the subject. Senator Sumner can not be objected to, but his spontaneous friend at Rix Mills is not justified in remaining in a permanent condition of scribbling combustion on the subject. Let us at least have time to take a little breath between letters.

VANITY OF VANITIES, ETC. The New York World, in criticizing the powers and capacities of the English and American commissioners, reluctantly concludes that the weight of diplomatic ability with the Englishmen, but it bravely comforts us, at the same time, with the assurance that whatever special knowledge the American commissioners may need shall be liberally supplied if the World office can find it. Is this not the essence of charity in a newspaper establishment, and should not the country appreciate the act since it is offered by a Democratic editor to a Republican official? Patriotism is not a delusion.

NEW BOOKS. Messrs. T. B. Peterson & Brothers, No. 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, have sent us an advance copy of T. Adolphus Trellope's new novel, entitled "The Scaled Packet," by T. Adolphus Trellope, author of "Garstang Grange," "Gemma's Tale of Love and Jealousy," "Beppo, the Conspirator," "Mardiata, or Life in Tuscany," "Leonora Casanova, or The Marriage Secret," "Dream Numbers," etc.

The very capable literary editor of the Philadelphia Press has the following notice of this work: T. Adolphus Trellope, who has lived in or near Florence for the last thirty years, has a more intimate knowledge of the Italian people, with their manners, customs, modes of living, superstitions, religious feelings, passions and weaknesses, than any other English writer. Now and then he writes "Garstang Grange"; he produces a thoroughly striking English story; but his power as a novelist is most fully manifested in his Italian tales, of which "The Scaled Packet," "Dream Numbers," "Leonora Casanova" and "Beppo, the Conspirator," have been republished here by T. B. Peterson & Brothers. They are published, "The Scaled Packet," by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, No. 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, in handsome style. Price \$1.75 in cloth, or \$1.25 in paper cover, and is for sale by all booksellers.

Have Your Printing and Binding Done at the Pelican Job Office, Corner Camp and Poydras Streets.

DR. CHARLES E. KELLS and DR. S. P. CUTLER, DENTISTS, No. 11 Dauphine Street, Second Door from Canal.

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THE FIFTH GRAND STATE FAIR OF LOUISIANA, Will be held on the Fair Grounds of the Association, in the city of New Orleans, commencing SATURDAY, April 8, 1871, and continuing five days.

MECHANICS AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR ASSOCIATION OF LOUISIANA, Will be held on the Fair Grounds of the Association, in the city of New Orleans, commencing SATURDAY, April 8, 1871, and continuing five days.

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THE NEW REVISED STATUTES OF 1869 AND 1870, Is now ready and for sale at 60 Camp street. WILLIAM BARRETT

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THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME OF THE BOOKS THAT CAN BE MANUFACTURED AT THE SHORTEST NOTICE. CAP BOOKS, Half Bound, Three-quarter Bound, Full Bound, Full Bound Covers, Ends and Bands, Full Russia.

ROYAL BOOKS, SUPER ROYAL, IMPERIAL, COPYING BOOKS, DAY BOOKS, PASS BOOKS, ELL BOOKS, RECEIPT BOOKS, INSURANCE BOOKS, TRANSFER BOOKS, CHECK BOOKS, SHIPPING RECEIPT BOOKS, STORE AND DRIFT BOOKS.

ERNEST TURPIN, 262 1/2 So 2d St, Corner Camp and Poydras streets.

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The best stock of Leathers always on hand, and all guaranteed. Custom made goods for Ladies, Children and Gentlemen, in every variety. Give me a call. J. POWERS, 113 Canal Street.

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A CARD. In connection with COLEMAN'S MILL FACTORY, No. 206 Thibodeaux Street, New Orleans, I have established at No. 44 St. Charles Street, opposite the St. Charles Hotel, a Depot for the sale of COLEMAN'S LATEST IMPROVED UNCLAYED CORN and WHEAT MILLS.

These Mills are so well and favorably known, having been before the public for over twenty years, that a description of their peculiarities and advantages is unnecessary. In addition to a stock of MILLS FOR ALL POWERS and PURPOSES, I am prepared to fill orders for Mill Stones, Mill Irons, Mill Picks, Gin Bands, Mill Bands, etc. I should be pleased to receive the orders of my friends and others needing anything in my line. H. DUDLEY COLEMAN, 44 St. Charles Street.

REMOVAL. 167 Canal Street, No. 9 Camp Street.

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