

New Orleans Republican.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES

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NEW ORLEANS, JULY 25, 1871.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Notices of meetings, resolutions, personal cards, and matters generally of a political character must be accompanied with cash for payment, or the written guarantee of some person known to us to be responsible.

The time for making the State Assessors' returns is extended from the first of July to the thirtieth.

Plainfield, Vermont, boasts an eight year old damsel who harnesses and drives a pair of spirited horses that nobody else can approach.

A young man in Indiana lately became so frightened at a widow's persistent attempts to marry him that he turned over to her all his property and ran away.

An Indiana girl undertook to break a colt the other day. At last accusers her head was two sizes too large for her chignon, and she has ordered a set of false teeth.

Under the frank of Hon. J. S. Harris, late of the United States Senate, we received last evening the report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office for 1869.

The conductors, brakemen, baggage-masters, and other employes on the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas railroad trains, are uniformed in dark blue suits, with brass buttons.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to be present at the presentation of a silver set to Orient Grove No. 10 of the Order of Druids. We shall endeavor to attend.

A Chinese actress has appeared at one of the London theatres lately, who speaks very good English, is very handsome, and does not look in the least like one of the "heathen Chinee."

A citizen of the interior of Tennessee went to a Memphis hotel, and being served with vermicelli soup, repelled it indignantly, desiring to know if "you 'uns eat those infernal wurms?"

Danbury, Connecticut, is in an ecstasy of expectation. The other day some one found a fine pearl in a clam, and now the whole vicinity has deserted the certainty of bakes for the prospect of pearls.

Ladies find it more convenient, as well as cheaper, to buy the clothing for themselves and families ready made instead of having the bother of buying the material and having them made in the house.

Hon. Emerson Bentley, of the Attakapas Register, favored us with a call yesterday. Mr. Bentley, who is a member of the House of Representatives from St. Mary parish, is one of the most conscientious Republicans in Louisiana.

The Sheriff of the parish of Orleans sells at auction this day, at half-past ten o'clock A. M., at his warehouse, No. 74 St. Ann street, between Royal and Bourbon streets, Second District, one new double rosewood bedstead and spring mattress.

Wendell Phillips, in a sharp criticism on the American press, saying it is a vehicle of gossip only, and in no wise trustworthy or responsible; that it is grossly unjust, generally untruthful, and absolutely despotical.

Thermometer at seven o'clock yesterday morning was 82° at New Orleans, 79° at Augusta, 83° at Charleston, 81° at Savannah, 76° at Cincinnati, 81° at Louisville, 79° at St. Louis, 80° at Nashville, 84° at Memphis, 85° at Key West and 87° at Havana.

The trial of Nourse, the leader who killed two of his companions, is under progress at Cheyenne, with nine men and three married women as the jury. The husbands and children of the lady jurors made an ineffectual attempt to get the lady jurors released from custody during the night of the seventeenth.

Mr. F. A. Macartney, late disbursing officer of the Postoffice Department, in whose accounts a deficit was lately discovered, died in Washington last week. Mr. Macartney was connected with the press of this city for some years, and had a large circle of friends to whom he had endeared himself by many amiable qualities.

The whole number of deaths in this city last week was one hundred and thirty-eight, against one hundred and seventeen the week previous. Three died of apoplexy, four of congestion of the brain, sixteen of consumption, four were drowned, fourteen of various fevers, three of heart disease, two of pneumonia, and seven were stillborn.

We learn from the Tennessean Journal that Edward B. Taylor, of New York City, who is the holder of \$35,000 in anti-bellian warrants, issued by the Levee Commissioners of the parishes of Madison and Carroll, has entered suit in the United States Circuit Court against those parishes for the recovery of that amount, with five per cent interest from date of their issue.

General Sartre moved Boston considerably with his independence oration, but this sentence is causing considerable comment elsewhere: "If I could, by earnest prayer upon my knees, persuade this nation to make one law, that law should compel every able-bodied American to devote the first year of his manhood to the exclusive, vigorous military discipline of a normal camp."

Barges have recently come in use on the lakes for the transportation of grain and lumber, and are fast superseding sailing vessels. The Toledo Commercial says that this season there are one hundred and twenty-eight barges afloat on the lakes, with an aggregate capacity of 39,700 tons, with about fifty steam barges and tugs engaged in towing them, employing altogether fully three thousand men.

Maryland had another hanging, and it was witnessed by an immense crowd. A cheerful report of the dying murderer's last moments says: "For full four minutes the animal life struggled for an existence, and the working of the feet and hands seemed to indicate that his death was a hard one, but his fall of three feet eight inches broke his neck, and his eye was probably comparatively an easy one."

THE ASPECT OF EUROPE.

Gambetta, who was the soul of the provisional government in France during the siege of Paris, is an accepted power in the new government as organized under M. Thiers, and he says that the republic in France is assured. The monarchical party has not been able to unite under a competent leader, the imperial party has lost followers since the day when the revolt was suppressed, and the liberal party has daily acquired force and consolidation since M. Thiers entered upon its leadership, by showing that the republic was strong enough to maintain its dignity against Prussia and firm to repress disorder at home.

Aristocracy in England has met with a stiff blow from the throne, and the old Tory party is seriously alarmed at the advance of liberal suggestions. Parliament has been engaged in a spiteful debate as to the repeal of the law allowing commissions in the army and navy to be sold for money, the liberals demanding its abrogation in the interest of worth and talent. The controversy threatened to assume very bitter proportions, when all at once the ministry, with Gladstone and Granville at the head, procured from the queen an order cancelling the royal warrant under which the trade was carried on. Disraeli and the Tories made a bitter stand, but the ministry challenged a vote of confidence and offered to go before the country on the question.

An immense reduction has taken place in the standing army of France, the military establishment being fixed at three hundred and twenty thousand men, instead of eight hundred thousand. This is equal to a reduction of four hundred millions of dollars per annum in outlay, and it is equal also to an addition of a similar amount to the net gains of the country. Every able bodied soldier released from military service will be drifted by his own necessities into the industrial force of the country, and thus, instead of being a consumer, he will become a producer. The gain of the State indirectly will be in excess of its direct saving, and with this immense economy the losses by the war can soon be replaced.

All Europe will feel an equal relief, for with the partial disarmament of France the other nations that now expend their entire revenues in maintaining costly military establishments can at once proceed to curtail their standing armies. This is almost an atonement for the evils of the war, in that it has precipitated the very result which has been desired by the people of Europe for half a century.

M. Thiers, speaking in the name of the French republic, has deliberately declined to interfere in behalf of the Pope, putting his negative on the weakest argument possible to be used by a republican. Instead of saying clearly that since he was the representative of the people of France he could not use his power to destroy the rights of the Italians to control their own affairs, he alleges as a reason for not interfering to expel Victor Emmanuel, that such a proceeding would emanate a war. And France is not prepared for a war at present, neither is it to her interest to cultivate warlike sentiments. Peace is desirable for many reasons, the best of which is that the Germans are still in France, and French finances require the strictest economy. However M. Thiers is to be thanked for his decision, and if he did go out of his way to conceal his real reasons, a little diplomacy can be forgiven where the main point is gained. We may set it down now that the kingdom of Italy and the republic of France are both established facts, working together in harmony.

Under the able ministry of Count Von Beust, Austria is recovering her position, both in political power and financial ability, to meet her engagements. She has lately held very friendly communications with Russia and Prussia, in which she disclaimed any want of sympathy for the German empire, and expressed the liveliest interest in the progress of her great northern neighbor. Von Beust declares that Austria is simply desirous to develop her own internal progress, and disclaims any intention or desire to interfere with the local affairs of other people. This latter sentiment is directed to suppress any hope which the Pope might have had of involving Austria in an attempt against the new kingdom of Italy. A considerable reduction in the military establishment of the empire has been made, and the last Austrian loan was taken on better terms than she has been able to negotiate for years.

Spain is evidently on the point of trouble, and if King Amadeus does not find renewed strength in his reorganized cabinet, Minister Siskies will probably have to negotiate for Cuba with a republican government in Madrid. The Spaniards are moving slowly in the path of freedom, but they appear to be moving surely. Our interests are plainly with Castellar, for a man of his sense will not long hold on to Cuba at such an enormous expense of men and money. We might buy Cuba from Castellar.

TO THE TEMPORARY EMPLOYEES IN THE CUSTOMHOUSE.

We learn, on sufficient authority, that there are now twenty-five inspectors, recently employed in the Customhouse, but who have not been assigned to any official duty. The conditions, however, under which they serve, require them to be lively at the primary elections, in the ward clubs, and in the next State Convention. It seems to us that these young men are

selling out their services at a ruinously low rate. In consideration of their promise to work for the disintegration of the Republican party, by making a factious opposition to the Republican State administration. For this they receive from three to four dollars per day from the United States Treasury, until the meeting of the Convention, or say an average of \$150 each. Before receiving their pay, however, they will be required to subscribe to a rather stringent oath, setting forth that they have actually performed the services, and the money has been applied to their own use. It is notorious that the political roustabouts who have thus been engaged for this short campaign do not render any service to the government, and consequently, can not take the oath without peril.

They evidently are selling themselves too cheaply. They disgrace themselves in the primary meetings, perpetrate a glaring fraud on the federal government, and swear to what is notoriously untrue for the miserable amount of three or four dollars per day for about thirty or forty days. And as their names are on the Customhouse rolls they will be liable to be prosecuted at any time by the law officers of the government.

It is a subject of some wonder in this city that Mr. Kinsella, the special agent, permits this practice to go on under his nose. He has not even the poor excuse of being engaged in our local politics. So far as we know he does not expect to be the next Governor of Louisiana, nor United States Senator, nor even Collector of the Port. But he is paid by the people a very good price to look after their interests, and if he can not do better than he appears to be doing now he should be removed.

We are very much in earnest about this matter, and shall not fail to keep it before the people.

HESPERUS OR HADES.

One of the greatest advantages that exists in favor of both Nicaragua and Tehuantepec as the route for the proposed interoceanic canal, is that they are healthy, wealthy and pleasant. But especially in this case with regard to Tehuantepec. From the mouth of the Coatzacoalcos river to Ventura bay the canal would intersect a region of territory abounding in beautiful scenery, rolling plains, alluvial soil, well wooded lands, thrifty populations. The Isthmus of Tehuantepec would support millions of people. It is as fertile as the delta of the Mississippi. It is as pleasant as Italy. The great ocean currents of air strike directly across its narrow neck of land. It is prolific in all the elements of wealth. Natural curiosities abound. It feeds two splendid rivers. The atmosphere is soft and balmy. The sky hangs over as it does over Naples. There are mountains for the Swiss, and plains for the Arabs. Nature has lavished her treasures upon it. Everything is beautiful, and only man is vile in its spontaneous gardens. Where should a canal be dug if not at such a point? The East could meet the West upon that half-way ground and mutually confess that they had entered the Hesperides. It is the actual centre of the commercial world by geographical measurement. What we have said of Tehuantepec applies with equal force to Nicaragua, with the exception that the San Juan river is not as delightful as the Euphrates, which is said to have watered Eden. If there is a paradise on earth it is on the Pacific side of Nicaragua. The devil of it, is the serpent still lingers there in the shape of a lazy people. A canal might wash them up, and if it did not it would serve a good purpose in washing them away. But to go further south, as to Panama or Darien, is to enter the dominions of pestilence and deprivation. It would be a crime to build the canal in an oven filled with malaria.

ON CARONDELET STREET.

Gold ruled in this market at an advance from one-half to three-quarters beyond the rate at New York, which is quoted at 111 1/2, without any news of tremendous operations, however, being made in that city. A better feeling now prevails on the street and in the general market. There is more demand for money, which can be had on short time at nine to ten per cent, and many are found who sign documents with this rate included. Now is the time that cash must be forthcoming as a margin for purchase of fall and winter goods, which need, when filled, will again bring about quiet in the money market.

Domestic exchange can be had easily for a premium of three-eighths and "no questions asked," while foreign exchange is nominal, bank sterling being steady at 124. In cotton there has been no appreciable change from the condition of the market at the end of the week. It is said fully twelve hundred bales were sold yesterday, the greater part of which were ordinary and low ordinary; this state of things being produced by the Liverpool advices and a summing up of accounts.

The demand for sugar is fair and daily receipts fill up the holes made by sales. "Dead loads" of four are reported on the way down, which news may only be set on float to alter the prices, as there is now an undoubted scarcity of the article so necessary to life. In short, things have a cheerful tone and a healthier feeling, the pulse of which may rise or fall. Levee is still the ruling quotation among the dealers in stocks, who compose all classes. "Why should it go down two points in as many hours?" This was answered by some that the agreement made by Thomas A. Scott and H. S. McComb and others is not yet definite—no one knows what may be in it. Another reason given is that certain parties, (which may mean anybody), are doing their best to bear the stock so that they may buy it in and wait for a rise. Then there are other statements flying around which no one fathers. It will be seen by a glance at the following table that the stock since its first appearance on the street, in April last, has had many fluctuations. These sales are transcribed from the books of a large dealer in this class of paper:

Table with columns: DATE, SALES, PRICE. Rows include April 15, April 17, April 19, April 21, April 23, April 25, April 27, April 29, May 1, May 3, May 5, May 7, May 9, May 11, May 13, May 15, May 17, May 19, May 21, May 23, May 25, May 27, May 29, June 1, June 3, June 5, June 7, June 9, June 11, June 13, June 15, June 17, June 19, June 21, June 23, June 25, June 27, June 29, July 1, July 3, July 5, July 7, July 9, July 11, July 13, July 15, July 17, July 19, July 21, July 23, July 25, July 27, July 29, August 1, August 3, August 5, August 7, August 9, August 11, August 13, August 15, August 17, August 19, August 21, August 23, August 25, August 27, August 29, September 1, September 3, September 5, September 7, September 9, September 11, September 13, September 15, September 17, September 19, September 21, September 23, September 25, September 27, September 29, October 1, October 3, October 5, October 7, October 9, October 11, October 13, October 15, October 17, October 19, October 21, October 23, October 25, October 27, 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