

New Orleans Republican. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES. NEW ORLEANS, AUGUST 13, 1871.

To the Southern Express we render thanks for New York papers of Wednesday.

Boston estimates the value of its public school property at about six millions of dollars.

One of the best lawyers in Columbus, Georgia, could not read when he was nine years old.

Sixty-four stations have been established by the German Society for Saving Shipwrecked Persons.

Go to C. C. Haley, Commercial place, for Sunday reading and for daily papers, including the REPUBLICAN.

The Washington Star thinks that a city which can not boast of a modern Borgia evinces a fearful lack of enterprise.

Reports from all parts of Montana Territory indicate that W. H. Craggett, Republican, is elected delegate to Congress.

At the universities of Russia students are now matriculated on the single condition that they know the classical languages.

Yesterday there was not even a sprinkling of rain, while the weather was intensely hot. The heat continued into the evening.

Mr. H. G. Pearson has been appointed by the Administrator of Improvements as acting superintendent in the Bureau of Streets and Captain Wm. Roy, removed.

Laura Fair put herself outside of two hundred and forty pounds of steaks in January and February, and complained because the butcher charged her sixty dollars.

Messrs. J. W. Platt & Co., corner Camp and Poydras streets, have the very best tea to be had in the Union for sale at retail at moderate prices. See advertisement for particulars.

In the Phlegme of this morning may be found an interesting letter dated London, written by our confere, Marion A. Baker, Esq., of the Phlegme.

The first qualities wanted in all that deal with the education of children—patience, self control, and a faithful heart that remembers its own early days.

The Sheriff will sell, at auction, to-morrow at five o'clock P. M., on the premises No. 117 Bivolar street, between Perdido and Gravier streets, First District, household furniture, etc.

Cigarettes, the duty on which would amount to three millions, were last year smoked in New York—by whom, unless the women, can not be imagined.

At the census recently taken in Vienna, that city numbered 10,250 houses, and 300,125 males and 307,389 females; total, 707,514 inhabitants, the soldiery excluded.

There has hardly been a more aggravated case of cockneyism than that of Socrates, who said: "I am very anxious to learn; and from fields and trees I can learn nothing. I can only learn from men in the city."

We have received a pamphlet copy of the report and memorial of the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Memphis to the Congress of the United States, showing why the cotton tax should be refunded.

Both wheels of the Dublin avenue draining machine have been put in order by the Department of Improvements, and are doing good service in keeping the water out of both Carrollton and the Sixth District.

The thermometer yesterday morning at seven o'clock was 76° at New Orleans, 81° at Augusta, 83° at Charleston, 81° at Savannah, 78° at Cincinnati, 80° at Louisville, 81° at St. Louis, 80° at Nashville, 82° at Memphis, 83° at Key West, and 85° at Havana.

It is creditable to the patriotism and kind heart of Jay Cooke, that he has offered a quarter section of land on the North Pacific railroad to the family of each soldier who fell in the late New York riot. If republicans are ungrateful, it is not because of a lack of sympathy on the part of the people.

The belief is rapidly gaining ground in Washington that Pleasonton was having prepared for mailing to collectors of districts his decision respecting the exemption of borrowed capital. As there has been no official promulgation of this decision, the collection of tax on borrowed capital will continue as heretofore.

The American system of steamboat inspection seems to be attracting some attention abroad. Lord Granville, the English secretary of foreign affairs, has applied to the government, through the British legation, for information as to the causes that led to the establishment of this system, and the success that has attended its operations.

The place to buy a piano that will stand in time, and of which the strings will not be all the time breaking, and that will be a constant source of joy and pleasure, is at the establishment of Philip Werlein, Nos. 89 and 91 Baronne street. His pianos are selling at the lowest prices in the city, and on terms that can not fail to suit all purchasers. Go to Werlein.

Doblar Commercial College, Nos. 161 and 163 Canal street, founded in 1832, and chartered, gives a cash paying education to all, whether twelve or sixty years of age. Book-keeping, penmanship, mathematics, modern languages, etc., are scientifically and practically taught by able professors; hence all students succeed, if they make an effort.

The Associated Press dispatches were all in last night at half-past eleven o'clock, and the Associated Press humorously asks, "How is this for high?" We reply that it is high time the dispatches were in earlier than one or two o'clock in the morning, unless there is an understanding between the Associated Press agents who send the bulk of the dispatches and the New Orleans Gas Company.

A grand vocal and instrumental concert will be given at Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening next by Miss Amanda Perkins, assisted by Miss Katie McKay and Professors A. P. Williams and Henry Corbin. Kelly's silver cornet band will be in attendance to entertain the occasion. Frank Dodson's string band will, after the close of the concert, amuse all lovers of dancing. Complimentary tickets have been received from Miss Perkins.

THE MEETING OF FRIDAY NIGHT.

The mass meeting of last Friday night, held in Mechanics' Institute, and presided over by United States Senator West, was one of the most significant gatherings that has ever assembled in this city. That portion of the institute known as the House of Representatives, was filled to its utmost capacity, with a most intelligent and orderly body of men, anxious to hear an expression of public feeling in regard to the important events that have recently transpired in our midst. These events are all important, because, if the acts that have been perpetrated by federal officials are not denounced by the people, and the men held responsible for their abuse of power, they may be repeated with impunity, until the very foundations of American liberty are effectually sapped and our free institutions turned into a government of oppression. Let such things go unnoticed by the people, and the men who could find a pretext for holding a political meeting in a United States customhouse, in the presence of United States soldiers, brought there to assist federal officers in the consummation of their political schemes, would not be long in finding a pretext for the use of federal bayonets to prevent the people from assembling to protest against such outrages. The federal official who has no better sense of right, as understood in this free country, than to invoke the aid of the military to further his personal interest in a civil election, can not be a worthy servant of the people. Such a man can not be faithful to those noble principles of rational liberty that inspired the founders of republican government in America.

The meeting of Friday night was held in accordance with a resolution adopted by the Republican State Convention, for the purpose of having a public expression of the popular feeling in regard to the conduct of those federal officials who have been concerned in the attempt to foist themselves upon the people by military force. The action of these men has plainly indicated that, clothed with the power, they stood ready to violate a most important principle of Republican government, as understood and recognized by the American people. That principle is that the military shall be subordinate to the civil power. When Messrs. Casey, Packard, Lowell and Carter conspired against this sacred principle and brought the military to the assistance of their political schemes, they struck a vital blow at the liberties of the people—a blow that has fully aroused and caused them to feel that it was necessary to strike down the men who could thus misuse the power of the government.

Many able speeches were made on Friday night, denouncing that portion of the late State Central Committee who have been guilty of using federal bayonets and the Customhouse to further their own political advancement. Each speaker was attentively listened to and repeatedly applauded, as salient points were made, and the applause so enthusiastically given as to be convincing proof of the people's earnestness to be understood in a matter in which they are so deeply interested. The resolutions passed at this meeting were also fully expressive of the wrongs that have been perpetrated by men clothed with federal authority. They endorse the administration of President Grant, and the State administration of Governor Warmoth; and while breathing a loyal, patriotic and earnest feeling for American liberty, are most decided in their condemnation of those officials, whose conduct the people were called together to condemn as "anti-republican in character and insulting to the true genius of our institutions and citizenship of the republic."

If this meeting could have been witnessed by President Grant it would have profoundly impressed him with the indignation that has been aroused against those federal representatives who, to further their own ends, have abused a public trust. A telegram of startling significance comes over the wires from Europe, to the effect that Russia and France have fraternized against Germany. This statement is supplemented with another, that Prussia and Austria have united as against the two former powers, thus establishing a spirit of hostility between the East and West of Europe against the two great central States of the continent. Honestly, we do not believe anything of this very sensational report, although a plausible reason can be given for its accuracy. Austria is bitterly opposed to the absorption of Turkey by Russia, and since Germany is now consolidated into a single empire, with boundaries drained by the Danube, perhaps the cabinet at Berlin has come to feel some interest in the independence of the Ottoman empire. On this suggestion, it is possible to believe that Austria and Germany have had an understanding as to their interests in the Turkish question, and what might have assisted this alliance would be the known activity of England in fomenting combinations designed to thwart the ambition of the Muscovite in his designs upon the straits of the Dardanelles. Von Beust is a minister of profound ability, and he may have impressed Bismarck with the necessity of preserving the integrity of Turkey in the general interest of Europe, especially as his endeavors in that direction were fully seconded by the arguments of the English government. On this hypothesis the story may be accepted as possible, but on all other grounds it is wholly irreconcilable with what seems to be the settled programme of European politics.

Prussia has no direct interest in Turkey as against Russia, but on the contrary, it occurs to us that Germany should cultivate the Muscovite predilection for an Asiatic extension. If the Czar can be diverted to the south he will have no disposition to covet the west, and thus Prussia will find herself without opposition from her northern neighbor in any design which she may entertain against Central

THE RESULT IN KENTUCKY.

General Harlan, who made the late canvass as a Republican candidate for Governor of Kentucky, has earned the applause which greets him on every side. He entered the canvass when the party was disorganized, and success almost hopeless. Ninety thousand Democratic majority was a fearful mass to assail; but General Harlan went to his work with such weapons, and with so much perseverance and pluck, that when the ballot was taken last Tuesday, he was answered by a reduction of the opposition majority of fully forty-five thousand votes. He reasoned with the Democrats until they almost accepted his platform; he appealed to the old line Whigs until they decided that if they did not support him, they would not support his opponent. Like Governor Warmoth, in Louisiana, he encouraged white men to be brave enough to cast their support with their convictions. Thousands of people in Kentucky were ashamed to act with the Republican party, because to do so was to incur the remark that they were "nigger lovers." General Harlan, high-toned, eloquent, well connected, an old line Whig politician, and polished in his manners, taught the people a different story. He spoke to Kentuckians as he had spoken to them before, about principles that they had loved, and which they still cherish; he told them that to support a principle was not to become the associate or equal of other men who upheld the same idea, but that it was a duty which no man could neglect any more than he can refuse to be a Christian and a patriot, because negroes were Christians and patriots. Men must pursue the truth, whatever company it throws them into. And if black men are in the line of light, white men must not enter the darkness because they can not keep company with those who stand in the true path. Thousands of white people rallied to this new revelation, thus bravely told to them by one of their own kindred, and the result is most gratifying. And not only is the actual result cheering to the Republicans, but the prospective effect is flattering indeed. Thousands of men who stood aloof, through weakness, debt, and demoralized in her industry; Italy regards her with suspicion as intending at some future day to interfere in behalf of the Pope; she anticipates a war with China; her navy proved its uselessness in the late war; and her treaties with Russia have never produced any good effect at home; she has been the most determined friend of Turkey; nothing has occurred to interrupt her relations with Austria. Under these circumstances it seems unreasonable to suppose that she has engaged with Russia in an alliance which can only end in disaster, for, with the immense armies of Austria and Prussia dividing her from her ally, what could she hope for but annihilation before she could form a junction with the Cossacks? While the Russians were skirmishing on the frontier of Prussia, the veterans of Von Moltke and the armies of Austria would overrun France and re-establish a monarchy, which would at once make peace. England has probably attempted to organize such an alliance as that of which the telegraph reports; but all the probabilities are solidly against it. M. Thiers is not mad yet.

OFF AGAIN. Collector Casey has left again for Washington. He arrived here from that city but a few hours before the assault on Fort Casey by a delegation of the Republican party, armed with umbrellas, and has, we suppose, been detailed to carry on the official report of that brilliant affair. He has been selected for this duty in compliment to his well known powers of description, and will be depended on to supply any omissions in the written report. He will be able to lay before the President the gratifying fact that the granite walls of the Customhouse received no perceptible injury from the umbrellas; and, thanks to the peaceful disposition of the attacking party, the three companies of infantry were amply able to preserve the "public property." It will not, probably, be necessary to allude to the fact that little or none of this property was left lying around loose, and that all the deputy marshals went home about as poor as they came. This preservation of property is creditable to all parties, and too much stress can not be laid upon it by Mr. Casey.

The fact that the government property and the government authority were neither of them threatened by any one outside of the Customhouse crowd, nor yet by any one in it, is of no importance in the tale Mr. Casey has been sent on to relate. His best hold is to bring to the Presidential mind the intelligence that the Customhouse and all of the government property is intact and safe. And having convinced him that political meetings can be safely held in the United States Customhouse, ask and obtain permission to tender its use to the Democrats when they assemble in convention. The government is a strong financial concern; and can defy competition in the business of furnishing public halls; it can not only tax the other proprietors of halls on their gross incomes, but can let its own property at rates which would be ruinous to private capitalists. And as Mr. Hervig has shown by figures that the receipts of gold on Wednesday were much larger than on the corresponding days in August for the two preceding years, it may be a matter of interest to the government to have a convention, a crowd of angry men, and a host of deputy marshals, protected by United States troops, down there every day. In this manner, Mr. Casey will be able to increase the revenues of the government, and acquire the reputation of being the greatest financier of the day. We hope he will not neglect his opportunity. It will naturally be gratifying to the President and the numerous friends and relatives of Mr. Casey, to earn that he has some claims to his important position not founded on his family connection with General Grant.

Since the above was written, we learn that Mr. Casey has not left town. But no matter.

THE FAILURE OF THE ENGLISH LEGISLATIVE SYSTEM.

It is quite evident from the tone of some of the English papers of note that there is a feeling of dissatisfaction in regard to the present legislative system now existing in that country. That system as illustrated by the experience of the present session has broken down conspicuously and lamentably. There appears to be but one voice on that point. So says a prominent English journal. It appears that the time for the existence of such a cumbersome and unwieldy body of men as are now collected in the houses of Lords and Commons has passed. The British legislative machinery was framed for a state of things which has utterly disappeared, and for which it was not ill adapted. The legislation of the British Parliament has been purely mechanical, its work being prepared before hand by the several ministerial departments of the government. Everything in the preparation of laws is in the hands of the ministry, and the measures proposed by them are expected to be indorsed by the legislative department, as a matter of course. Under the influences of the changes in public sentiment, the people are beginning to understand that the so-called representation in the House of Commons is a farce. There is very little of that material of which it is composed, that have much to say upon the matters brought before it, for the

reason that they have been elected in the interest of the government, and are expected to sustain the ministerial measures under all circumstances. The aristocracy have held the control of the Lords and Commons, in the former by hereditary succession, and in the latter by their landed power, which has controlled the election of representatives in their interest. It is true minorities have become majorities, and thus caused changes in the ministry, but those changes were scarcely in the interest of or for the benefit of the mass of the people. It was aristocracy still, and what was called reform was scarcely ever of any value, when it conflicted with the sacred privileges of the ruling classes. Now it seems that the conditions have wholly changed, and a change of legislative system of the country is demanded. There has been in the House of Commons a small minority of members who truly represent the principles and sentiments of the great bulk of the English people against the aristocracy, and by persistent opposition to aristocratic measures, have shown the utter incompetency and inefficiency of the English legislative system. Threats did not frighten, and abuse did not cause this small but earnest minority maintaining that stand in favor of the rights of the people. This minority finding that there were no express rules which afforded them protection against the oppression of the majority, have made a determined fight; and from present appearances will be victorious in the struggle. The Pall Mall Budget, in alluding to the unfortunate results which have attended the important measures before the present Parliament, significantly asks: What is the cause of so much calamitous mismanagement? It also says: Our system assumes a small quantity of easy legislation supplementary to the common law, which is the perfection of human reason; it assumes little innovation, but much criticism of the crown and of patronage; it assumes two aristocratic parties, which fight pitched battles, but on all minor points have a tacit understanding with one another; it assumes a parliamentary procedure, which is calculated to produce ostensibly the utmost entanglement and delay, but which is as a matter of fact not to be applied to extreme cases, for the simple reason that extreme cases never occur. The conditions have wholly changed, but the system governed by them has undergone no change to speak of. The crown has abdicated in favor of one house of parliament; majorities and minorities have little time to be applied to extreme cases, for the simple reason that extreme cases never occur. The conditions have wholly changed, but the system governed by them has undergone no change to speak of. 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