

New Orleans Republican.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, OCTOBER 22, 1871.

The thermometer here was up to 73 at one time yesterday.

Truth is violated by falsehood, and it may be postmarked by silence.

Postmaster Lowell was in New York, at the Madison Avenue Hotel, last Monday.

Great powers and natural gifts do not bring privilege to their possessor so much as they bring duties.

Miss M. Fletcher, of the Des Moines Register, is in the field with a lecture about "Men and their Whims."

Mayor McKay, of Carrollton, and Mayor Hodges, of Kenner, together, paid a visit to the REPUBLICAN office yesterday.

One of the coats sent to the Boston Young Men's Christian Union to be forwarded to Chicago was labeled "My wedding coat."

A sensitive old bachelor says that pretty girls always affect him just as ornamental confectionery does—they give him the heartburn.

A sick man was told that his wife would probably marry again. "All right," said he, "for there will be one man to lament my death."

Messrs. Louis Stern & Brothers will sell to-morrow, at ten o'clock, at No. 16 Chartres street, six hundred cases boots, shoes and brogans.

It is hardly creditable that but little over twenty years ago San Francisco was a barren waste, and to-day has 170,000 inhabitants; yet both are facts.

The journal face of Colonel J. W. Swords, State Assessor of the First District of New Orleans, was seen on our streets yesterday. We welcome him back.

We have received the first and second numbers of the Daily Carolinian, published at Raleigh. In politics the Carolinian is national Democratic.

We were misinformed in regard to the object of the visit of that amiable gentleman, Mr. "P. G." of the St. Charles theatre, to Philadelphia. He visited the Quaker City for the purpose of a brief re-union with his sisters, who reside there.

We have received from the bureau of statistics the report of that bureau of the statistics of commerce and navigation for the month ended June 30, 1871, and the twelve months ended at the same time.

The Empire Base Ball Club will give their first annual grand dress, fancy dress, masquerade and calico ball, at Turner Hall, corner of Dryades and Lafayette streets, next Saturday evening. We have received complimentary tickets.

A Turner gala ball will be given at Turner Hall on Saturday evening, November 4, to which the committee of arrangements have sent us complimentary tickets.

The Crescent Social Glee Club will give a grand fancy dress and calico ball at their hall, corner of Clara and Calipsoe streets, next Saturday evening. We thank the committee for complimentary tickets.

One of the houses consumed in Chicago belonged to Mr. William Warren, the favorite Boston comedian. It was occupied by his sister, and had just been sold, but the deed did not reach the purchaser before the house was destroyed.

The Sheriff of the parish of Orleans will sell at auction to-morrow, at half-past four o'clock P. M., at his warehouse, No. 74 St. Ann street, between Royal and Bourbon streets, Second District, household furniture, movables, two stoves, kitchen utensils, etc. See advertisement.

The Magnolia, better printed than ever, if possible, and full of sparkling and sensible original matter, has been laid on our table. The talented and indefatigable editor, Mrs. Massena, has already done more than to command success. She has deserved it. We notice the Magnolia has a very good advertising patronage.

Among the arrivals yesterday morning on the Jackson railroad train were Judge Howe and family, Hon. L. A. Sheldon, Representative in Congress; J. B. Hurd and family; Mr. Washburn, the photographer; T. L. Baine, of the firm of Clark & Baine; and our journalistic brethren, Marion A. Baker and Page M. Baker.

The popularity of Mr. B. T. Walshe's men's furnishing goods and children's clothing establishment is due in a great measure to the urbanity of the proprietor and the courtesy of his salesmen, but more to the fact that his stock is large, well selected, and always sold at moderate prices. These are the reasons why Mr. Walshe has so rapidly advanced in his business, rivaling others who have been established here for years, and distancing all competition.

Mrs. McFarland-Richardson says of her last husband: "Many men and women have clasped my hand to say ever had. 'My was the best friend I ever had.' Many with lips trembling with emotion, have said to me, 'He helped me when I was discouraged. I love more than I can say to his encouraging word and his friendly aid.' Many men and women with tongue and pen have said, 'I feel myself better, more loving to man, more truthful to God, for having known this man.'"

The secret of the prolonged absence of Colonel C. W. Lowell, postmaster of this city, is explained, and the cause thereof is entirely justifiable. It seems that he has taken a new departure in the pleasant town of Salem, Roanoke county, Virginia, where he was united in matrimonial bonds to Miss Sallie W. Huff, daughter of A. E. Huff, Esq. We hope the urbane colonel will not get in a huff any more in reference to anything that may have been said of him in the columns of the REPUBLICAN.

The War Department weather map informs us that the thermometer, at seven o'clock yesterday morning, was 66 at New Orleans, 74 at Galveston, 62 at Mobile, 78 at Key West, 59 at Vicksburg, 50 at Memphis, 45 at Nashville, 49 at Cairo, 45 at St. Louis, 42 at Cincinnati, 37 at Pittsburg, 30 at Boston, 30 at Portland, 45 at Buffalo, and 56 at St. Paul. It was cloudy at New Orleans, Mobile, Key West and Fort Monroe, fair at Vicksburg, Galveston, Memphis, Nashville, Cairo and St. Louis, and clear at Augusta, Chicago, Savannah, Sireyport and Leavenworth.

THE UNITY OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Since the result of the action of the Republicans in New York, Massachusetts and Virginia it is evident that our friends in those States mean business, and intend to win in the contest of the present political campaign.

That there will be entire harmony in the Republican ranks for the sake of victory over the common enemy in those States, where heretofore there have been distracting divisions, is now certain from the judicious course which has been pursued by the true friends of the Republican cause and the administration. The able and admirable attitude which has been taken by Mr. Horace Greeley after the proceedings of the convention held at Syracuse last week is well calculated to inspire the brightest hopes for the success of the Republican ticket in New York, and can not be without its influence upon the elections in the other States where elections are yet to be held this fall. It will be observed from the manifesto issued by Mr. Greeley to his friends, who presented themselves as contestants in the New York convention, where they were defeated, that he gives a cordial support to the ticket nominated at that convention, and heartily approves of the resolutions adopted by that body, and, in reference to the whole matter, says: "We accept the ticket nominated at Syracuse, and pledge to its support that three-fourths of the entire Republican vote of this city (New York), whose delegates attended the convention, and who were present to witness the miracle of clumminess called the platform; and how to the monstrous State Committee. Come what may, we must carry New York for honest government and against thieves. Let the new made enemies of the Republican party, who yesterday strutted their brief hour on the stage at Syracuse, enjoy their fleeting triumph; we have no more to say on that point."

Such is the counsel which the old war horse of Republicanism gives to all good Republicans in his own State, and he also means it to be considered by the disaffected ones of other States as well. With the distracted and divided condition of our common foe, we can not afford to have bickering and squabbling among ourselves to endanger our success. There never was a better opportunity than now presented in New York to bring all differences to a final end, in order that the Republican party shall present a united front in this fall campaign, and win a victory which will be a prelude to the greater and more important one of 1872.

The developments of the terrible rottenness and iniquity of the Democracy in which was considered their stronghold, New York, has proved to be of incalculable service to our cause, and it insures us the vote of a State that heretofore has been conceded to the opposition. Vast numbers of the Democratic voters, especially the Germans, will now either abstain from voting, or will vote the Republican ticket solid in the November election in New York, and the probabilities are now that this vote will be with us in the election of 1872. Massachusetts is now a unit, and so, also, is Virginia. Let these examples of conciliation and forbearance, so nobly set by Republican friends, be emulated by the Republicans of our State, and let us all come together like brethren in unity, and with Henry C. Warmoth as our leader, we shall receive the congratulations of friends in all parts of the Union, and set at rest all the expectations of Democratic harpies who hoped to share the spoils of office through distraction in our own ranks.

It is not long since a subscription was set on foot for the purpose of erecting a golden throne for the pope; even as, the prospectus stated, "a wonderful throne had been erected, by dint of many presents, to the wisest of the wise, Solomon the king." Unfortunately the plan had to be abandoned, as the pope modestly declined the offer. It may interest many of our readers to know something about this wonderful "Solomonic" throne. The sources of authentic information on the subject are rather meagre, as Hiram, its reputed artificer, having taken the mystery of its workmanship into his grave. But where history is silent, legend fills the void. The description shows the endless variations and repetitions of this wondrous seat of a great king, composed of the most gorgeous hues and colors befitting the darling of Eastern romance.

It is found in one of the late Arabian versions of the Bible, and is unmistakably Byzantine in age and origin. In this great King Solomon who had the regal throne to be wrought. He had it covered with the finest gold of Ophir; it was founded upon gleaming marble, set with onyxstones, emeralds, crystals, pearls and all manner of precious stones. No king ever possessed a like work of art, and no empire could afford a throne like it. And in such manner was it made. It had six steps, and upon each stood twelve eagles of gold over against twelve eagles of gold. A lion always against a lion, and an eagle always against an eagle. In such way that the right paw of the lion lay opposite the right wing of the eagle, and the left wing of the eagle to the left paw of the lion. The entire number of the lions was seventy-two. At the top there was a round seat for the king; and there was also there a golden eagle with its wings extended upward. On the first there was a golden eagle, and over against him another golden lion; on the second a golden wolf, over against that a golden lamb; on the third a golden camel, against a golden hawk; on the fourth a golden eagle against a golden peacock; on the fifth a golden goat against a golden cock; on the sixth a golden cat against a golden dove. On the height of the throne there was another golden dove which held a hawk between her feet. Above these stood a golden eagle, exquisitely adorned with bows, branches, flowers, snuff, and all that was requisite. And out of it went on one side seven arms, upon which the seven fathers of the world were represented, to wit: Adam, the first man, Noah, Shem, the great, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Job. On the other side there went out other seven branches, upon which were to be seen the seven plagues of the world, to wit: Levi, Kethab, Ananias, Moses, Aaron, Elisha and Medad, also Hurth, the prophet. 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