

New Orleans Republican.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, JANUARY 12, 1872.

Captain R. W. Francis, of the Terrebonne Patriot, is in the city.

Consider Glass is the name of a Boston painter and glazier.

The young lady with the speaking eyes has made them quite hoarse by over-using them.

It was only thirteen degrees colder at any other place in the country yesterday morning than at New Orleans.

It is said that it is the little women in the world who have the greatest amount of perseverance and energy and the most endurance.

Mr. Julius Ennesmer, editor of the Monroe Intelligencer, is in the city, and has honored the REPUBLICAN editorial staff with a visit to this office.

Some people of Boston sent to Chicago, at Christmas, a pocket-book with ten cents in it, as a present for every new baby in that unfortunate city.

We must not speak all that we know, says Montaigne—that were folly; but what a man says should be what he thinks, otherwise it is knavery.

The California Assembly has adopted a resolution in favor of the joint resolution asking Congress to pass an act restricting Chinese immigration.

J. Hernandez, F. J. Herron, G. F. Sherman, J. H. Oglesby, M. Carr and William Grant have been elected directors of the Crescent City Gaslight Company.

"How to beat Grant" is the title of an article in the Indianapolis Journal, which has long been the strong friend of the President and of Senator Morton.

Mr. John P. Hartman, of the Lafourche Times, was united in marriage, on the first instant, to Miss Julia C. Boudreaux, daughter of the late Louis Boudreaux, of Lafourche.

Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, leader of Kelly's Republican brass band, says it is Jaeger's band that made the music at the Lafayette square meeting of communists Monday evening.

A clergyman once posted the following notice on the gate of the church: "Found—Two hats, on my strawberry bed. The owners can have them by proving property."

Rhode Islanders who haven't property enough to vote on are about to petition Congress to recognize their proper titles to the community, and to subvert the State constitution by a federal enactment.

An enthusiastic African, who had "spent do winter in Jamaica," found it an earthly paradise. He said he could "sit abed, and, putting his arms out do windy, pick oranges, pine apples, and Jamaica rum right off do trees."

If we save the moments of time we will have enough for every needful work. Moments are the material of which days and years are made. If these be well improved, we will have years devoted to profitable employment.

Marriage has come to be looked upon in Indiana, says a paper published in that State, as such a temporary arrangement, that justices' fees for the ceremony have been reduced to twenty-five cents for steady customers.

The Toledo Blade is urging the construction of a road from Toledo to the Grand Trunk Junction, to connect the Toledo, Wabash and Western road with the Grand Trunk, and expresses the belief that both these would unite in filling the gap.

A Western man makes a sort of hollow cone of stiff paper, sticks it in the ground loosely, amuffs the inside with gummy oil or oil and rosin, and puts corn in the bottom. The crows put their heads in for the corn and find themselves "capped."

A man who knows the world will not only make the most of everything he does know, but of many things he does not know; and will gain more credit by his adroit mode of hiding his ignorance than the pedant by his awkward attempt to exhibit his erudition.

Just before a wedding ceremony was to be performed in a church at New Albany, Indiana, the other day, the prospective bride slipped out into the vestibule, and her lover's entreaties failed to win her back, and he, with the large audience, went away disappointed.

A correspondent says Alexia takes his breakfast in the palace railway car in this proportion: "Three miles of coffee, a mile of milk, three miles of oyster stew, ten miles of buckwheat cakes, twelve miles of torderoin, nine miles of ham and eggs, and three miles of sugar, molasses and napkins."

Two daughters of Adam Grim, the distinguished bee-keeper of Wisconsin, have both taken charge of an apiary themselves. Miss Kate Grim has, by her skill and attention the past summer, earned \$1200 net, and Miss Margaret Grim has earned \$1400 net.

The New Orleans Banking Association has elected directors for the ensuing year as follows: Messrs. Charles Cavaire, E. F. Mioton, J. Aldige, E. K. Converse, S. Cannon, P. S. Witte, C. De Ruyter, A. Tibout, Leon Haus, Jr., A. Tertron, F. B. Fleitas and William Van Dui. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Mr. Charles Cavaire was unanimously re-elected president.

The Baton Rouge Gazette and Comet expresses the opinion that there would be no corruptive influences surrounding the General Assembly, if its sessions should be held at Baton Rouge. The supporters of the present State administration do not need to be shielded from corruption, though the revolutionists should set up a government at Baton Rouge and get purified.

A. Egan & Co. take pleasure in referring merchants, growers and planters to his advertisement of choice table potatoes, which they are in receipt of weekly by steamers from New York and Boston of those well known brands of planting seed potatoes—Pinkeyes, Jackson Whites, Early Rose, Early Goodrich, and a large stock of well selected seed which is bound to give good satisfaction. So don't fail, but call at No. 112 Magazine street for good stock.

THE PERIL OF REPUBLICANS.

If the disaffected Republicans who are now being misled by the Democrats will look back over the record of the last two years, they will find something in that history which will be of interest to them in the future. The election of 1868 fully established the predominance of the Republican party in Louisiana, and this fact was yet more fully attested by the election and the census returns of 1870. The Democrats accepted the irresistible conclusion, because they could do nothing else; and while some of them were in favor of continuing the struggle upon the old issues that had divided the two parties, another section of the Democracy insisted that the Republicans would be beaten by a stratagem. This suggestion produced a complete demoralization of the party, for the mass of the Democrats insisted upon adhering to victory, while the minority contended that principles were the main stake, whether won upon a regular platform, or by any of the devices known to guerrillas. This latter wing at once departed from the old landmarks, or, rather, it overthrew the landmarks, and set up a new decree, and selected a new set of leaders. All the old war horses were slaughtered or turned out to pasture, and a campaign was set on foot that had no other object than that of beating the Republicans by any and every stratagem known to political warfare. The disbanded Democrats assumed one name in this place, another in that, and were all things to all men. The "Conservative Republican party" was the fashion in Republican parishes; the "People's party" was in the field in parishes that were about equally divided; and the "Democratic party" set up its banner in localities where there were but few Republicans. The principles of these guerrillas were as varied as their names were different; and their professions of attachment to the chameleon fixes its shade, by the color of the voters in whose presence they were delivered. This was one part of the scheme and the easiest to be beaten; for as it is in Russia, when a native is scratched, a Cossack is found, so in Louisiana, when one of these guerrillas was unmasked, a Democrat was detected. It soon became evident, therefore, that a supplemental campaign was necessary, because the people refused, as they always do, to hide themselves behind a masquerading guise when they assume to march in a body.

While not quitting their guerrilla campaign, the Democrats designed another scheme, which was to attack one element of the Republican party in order that by breaking down one enemy they might overcome all their opponents. They massed their forces against Governor Warmoth because they recognized in him the chief obstacle to their success. This attack was planned two years ago, and it has been kept up systematically ever since. They had a design to assist Wickliffe in his contest with the Governor, and would have done so if the evidence against that bad and desperate man had not been so overwhelming as to defy defense. The public will remember the equivocal position of so many Democratic Senators at the time of Wickliffe's trial; and it will also remember that the Bulletin boldly declared in favor of the arch defaulter, not because he was honest, but because he was the enemy of the Governor. And since that time down to the present the people, and especially the Republicans, will recall that whenever a contest has arisen between the Governor and any delinquent Republican of supposed influence, the Democratic press has universally remained silent, or it has espoused the cause of the delinquent. And to-day, when a man worse perhaps than Wickliffe has dared to provoke even bloodshed to uphold himself and his offenses, where one the Democratic press and the Democratic leaders to be found but in the defense of this man, whose offenses are even plainer than were those of the fugitive State Auditor?

Is the design of the Democracy not plain to every reasonable Republican? Can any man recount the facts which we have recalled without coming to the conclusion that the Democracy, which has as many names as the Ku-Klux have masks, is attacking the Republican party through one of its accepted defenders? And can any party stand idle while one of its pillars is being beaten down? Absolute destruction stares every Republican in the face that consents to this destruction which is being leveled at the Governor, for when he falls the same enemy which has destroyed the leader will fall upon and demolish the followers.

The Republican members are doing themselves injustice in thus seconding the efforts of the Democracy, for they are allowing themselves to be used against their own friends; and the result will be, if they are abused in this way successfully, their efforts will be turned to their own discredit. Let them act, then, like Republicans, and not like Democrats. They are with their enemies; let them come to their friends.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARY.

Many of our readers, upon perusing the above title, will ask where this institution may be situated, how many volumes it may contain, upon what terms its literary treasures are open to the public, and other questions of a similar nature, springing from their knowledge of public libraries in other places. To such questions the answers would necessarily be vague and unsatisfactory. The collection of miscellaneous volumes, dignified with the title of the "Public School Library," is to be found in a large room on the main floor of the City Hall, immediately opposite the Mayor's office. It is presided over by a librarian and assistant librarian, and visited chiefly by very young persons, whose appetite for literature is more ravenous than dainty, being mainly clamorous for "storied." With these the "juvenile department" is tolerably well supplied; and if the second or third volumes of a series should be missing, there are so many of the same sort procurable

THE METROPOLITAN POLICE LAW.

The Times declares that Governor Warmoth has declined to advocate the repeal of the Metropolitan Police law, when it is a notorious fact that at the last session of the Legislature the Governor did use his influence to that very end, and was seconded by repeated appeals from this paper to the Legislature to the same effect. And he not only suggested a repeal of the law at the last session, but he has repeated his recommendation in his last message, which was printed four days ago in the Times itself. Is this not enough? What more can a man do than the Governor has done in the very direction which the Times is anxious for reform?

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

The Carter Legislature has again disappeared from public gaze, and our shrewd reporter is so far unable to locate their whereabouts. From the Gem they fled to Marshal Packard's private office in the Customhouse, but an apparently well authenticated rumor last evening indicated that their natural instincts again prevailed, and the members had found refuge in a whiskey shop. Billy Murphy's poker rooms, over his saloon, is the place which the revolutionists now designate "Hall of the House of Representatives," and its proximity to the Customhouse affords the members ready means of escape outside the jurisdiction of Louisiana.

NOT A GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

For the information of members of Carter's peripatetic House, we would state that Billy Murphy's "Postoffice" saloon is not a government building. In taking possession of it they were doubtless led into error by the name. We know they feel a proprietary interest in everything popularly supposed to belong to the national government, but they should be careful not to encroach on private rights.

DON'T WANT MARTIAL LAW.

The Picayune this evening again takes decided stand in opposition to the appeal for martial law, and the Times declares such a remedy for our troubles would be "harsh and unpleasant." The President takes the same view of the case; so we need apprehend no interference with our local government.

THE GEM SALOON.

The police have been withdrawn from the Gem saloon, the proprietor pledging that the revolutionary members of the House should hold no more sessions there. The proprietor declares he will mail up his doors before such a pow-wow shall again be held there.

If the Bee can not discover the way out of the present difficulties that seem to both er it unless the United States takes a hand in settling matters, it had better immerse itself in a French library, and wait for the man who have navigated the State so far without difficulty to conduct it clear through, as safe and sound as a dollar.

The road is plain, and the feet of good men continue thereon. Let the Bee hitch on to some law-abiding citizen, and it may still survive the crisis long enough to be of interest to such of its patriotic readers as do not understand the language of the country they desire to rule.

The Times has got itself into a religious fix before the people, and is trying to crawl out by assailing its late confederates. Yesterday it denounced the Ku-Klux arrests of the Governor and members of the Legislature as "revolutionary and reprehensible," and declared that "members of the Carter party and the Speaker himself" frantically returned themselves to the Legislature. Rats will desert a sinking ship.

The Bee can not see how the State of Louisiana can get along without the interference of the general government. There was a time when the Bee did not see how the State could get along while the general government was interfering in her affairs.

A change of front—Democratic Senators fleeing to the United States flag to protect themselves from State sovereignty.

ON CARONDELET STREET.

The demand for cotton was moderate yesterday, and factors hold to their former prices, taking into consideration the late improvement in New York. Nevertheless, the sales show the market to have recovered from the dull quiet of Wednesday, which dullness, however, we have heard attributed to the fact that the samples were not in readiness for operations, as the tables had been swept the previous days. The run of prices are now swelling up into another wave, to again undulate downward, such movements continuing during the whole season.

No Lottery stock is offering on account of rumors to the prejudice of the corporation being set at naught. The persistent attacks of its enemies, made with the object of securing it, has had such an effect that no one, unless compelled, would even offer it for sale. The payment of the late half yearly dividend of five per cent elicited no remark. But even the strongest faith must be powerless in view of the many tongues that are quite ready to foretell its peril from legislative action. Nevertheless the stock has not fallen but a very few points.

In Slaughterhouse, Ammonia and other stocks lately mentioned, we hear nothing to report except stagnation. The street operations seem to have succumbed to the pressure from without. No news of any kind is stirring among stocks, bonds or money. No orders are to be filled. The brokerage in fancy stocks has almost entirely disappeared as announced some time ago, and such securities no longer appear even in the list of quotations. Months ago the impression of trouble at this meeting of the Legislature was firm, and the consequent uncertainty it created embraced all classes. Hence the stocks of such corporations whose vitality would flow from legislative action, fell to a figure so low as to surprise even those among bears who tried to pall them down. In these securities money was a prophet and clearly foretold the result.

There is a decided opinion that out of all these uncertainties good may come in discouraging speculation among any but obligations, which, like a good novel, are "founded on fact," not upon fiction. That time, when a holder of stock could support his claims to consideration by arraying pos-

UNITED STATES INDEMNITY CLAIMS.

For losses of property sustained during the late war, viz. Claims for value of cotton, or other property taken or seized, stores and supplies taken or furnished the United States forces, unconfirmed Spanish claims to lands in Louisiana, bounty land claims, etc.

The undersigned, properly accredited with the Government Departments, has full facilities to obtain a prompt dispatch of business therein and before the Court of Claims and special committees sitting in Washington City. Claimants under Spanish claims to lands in Louisiana, titles and surveys entered but not yet confirmed, and bounty land and homestead claimants, will have their interests promptly attended to by applying to

MRS. C. EDMONSTON, United States Claim Agent, At the office of Fred R. Earhart, Notary and Attorney, No. 69 Canal street, New Orleans.

REMOVAL OF WALLACE & CO.

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NOTICE.

The Grand Drawing of the Single Number Tickets, Louisiana State Lottery, will take place to-morrow SATURDAY, the thirteenth day of January, 1872, at eleven o'clock A. M., over the rooms of the company.

Capital Prize.....\$50,000. Only 20,000 Numbers. TICKETS ONLY TWENTY DOLLARS. The public are invited to witness the drawing. Jan 12 2p

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