

New Orleans Republican. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, APRIL 14, 1872.

Messrs. Small & Co., coffee brokers, send us their weekly coffee statement.

For interesting theatrical intelligence see an inside page of the REPUBLICAN.

It was so warm yesterday that at two o'clock the thermometer was up to 82°.

Those who are interested in the doctrines of the New Church will please to read the notice in another column.

Ben De Bar will appear this evening at the St. Charles Theatre as the Fat Day in the comedy of "Boarding School."

Read the card of Flora A. Scott, of No. 208 St. Charles street, who drew the piano at the first parlor concert in Odd Fellows' Hall.

An English dentist recently had one of his teeth extracted, cleaned, and re-removed from the crown and replaced in the socket, where it has taken fresh root.

The Wyndham Comedy Company has had bad luck, not arriving at Memphis in season to play before Thursday evening, when the weather threatening a deluge the people did not venture out.

The ladies' fair, at St. Joseph's Hall, corner of Derbigny and Common streets, for St. Joseph's new church, is now in full operation. It promises to be a perfect success. Complimentary tickets have been received.

General John T. Sprague, formerly Adjutant General on the staff of Governor Seymour, of New York, is becoming prominent as a candidate for Governor of Florida, where he has been practicing law for a few years past.

What a fearful problem have the sculptors of America, to furnish every town and city with a soldier's monument! They all express just the same sentiments of gratitude and veneration, yet no two of them must be alike.

A shrewd Chicagoan attempted to evade prohibition upon his repairing a frame building on State street by putting up, inside of it, a new frame house. His case will come up before the city tribunals, and it is said that he can be heavily fined.

For some unexplained reason the running of the trains on the Pontchartrain railroad to and from the Girod street depot will be discontinued after to-day. The city terminus of the road will be at the old depot on Elysian Fields street.

A young lady says she can not see any thing so wonderful in the newspapers predicting the weather, as they always know beforehand what the fashions are going to be, and she is sure there is nothing in nature so fickle as the fashions.

Charles Jaeger, the famous leader of the band, returns, on behalf of himself and his company, to the Merchants' Fire Company of Mobile and the ladies of that city for valuable presents and still more highly prized courtesies.

Miss Mix denies that Olive Logan mixes her hair. She says: "I see the ridiculous report about Olive's \$1000 chignon. Miss Logan wears no chignon. I have seen her luxuriant mass of hair, which, when let down, falls about her in a shower, reaching to her knees."

The Sheriff of the parish of Orleans will sell at auction to-morrow, on the premises, household furniture, etc., to wit: At 10 A.M. on Carondelet walk, between Tremé and Marais streets, Second District; and at 5 P.M., at No. 32 Piety street, Third District.

The second of the series of four parlor concerts will be given at Odd Fellows' Hall next Monday evening. A splendid carved rosewood Chickering piano will be given away. The programme is superior, and even better than at the first concert. See announcement elsewhere.

The magical and conjuring repository, No. 5 Camp street, will positively be closed next Saturday. Those who desire to procure a nice toy for home amusement will do well to call at that establishment and invest any small amount for something that will make a whole household happy.

Divine services will be held to-day, commencing at 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M., Ames Methodist Church, corner of St. Charles and Callopie streets. Rev. J. O. Hartzell, pastor. Subject of morning discourse: "What the Bible Says About Wine and Wine Drinking." All are cordially invited.

The concert announced to be given by the Young Men's Christian Association at Odd Fellows' Hall to-morrow evening has been unavoidably postponed until Thursday evening, the twenty-fifth instant. A superior programme will be presented. We commend the concert and the association to public favor.

We notice that our old friend, Austin Blood, so well and favorably known in times past as the cigar dealer at the City Hotel, has opened in his old line at No. 150 Canal street, next door to the Maison Blanche. His stock of cigars and tobacco is as fine as any in the city, and he is as polite and accommodating as ever. Give him a call.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Young, one of the principal ladies in the ballet at the Academy of Music, met with an accident a day or two since, by which one of her ankles was sprained, in consequence of which she has been able to appear only in a subordinate part. Her recovery will shortly be complete, when she will hold her accustomed position.

The Vicksburg News is after Kearsy and his mail contract, which, in February, called for twelve trips each way, but he only put through ten up and four down. In March the contract called for thirteen trips each way, but there were only seven up and nine down. This month, so far, he has managed to get two mails each way per week, when his contract calls for three.

WORKING IN THE WRONG DIRECTION. Prescription does not sound well in the colored convention, where the chief complaint is against proscription. The negroes are very anxious to be granted every right that any other citizen enjoys, and yet some of them are inconsistently refusing to others the identical privileges which they have been denied for years, and which, even they, are not fully possessed of. And this, too, in a convention of their own, at which they proposed to demonstrate their capacity to be free, by proving that they were willing to grant freedom of thought and action to all men. As a matter of course this is wrong, and when we state the entire case, we do not think a single delegate will disagree with us.

The controversy in which this proscriptive sentiment was developed was in reference to the Cincinnati convention. Many of the noisy delegates insisted that no Republican could go to Cincinnati, and that any man who did go there while pretending to be a Republican should be read out of the party. This is wrong for two reasons: first, because the colored convention has no right to speak for the Republican party, and therefore it has no right to read men out of the organization. The convention met in New Orleans to discuss the affairs of a particular race or class of people; and though it is our interest that all colored people should belong to the Republican party, and, as for that, their interest, too, still they should not assume to classify their convention as a Republican body, since it assumes to represent all the colored people, and many of these are Democrats, and many of them belong to other parties. It is out of place, looking at the matter in this light, for a purely negro convention to assume that it is a Republican body, for when it does so it at once disallows its assumed right to represent all the colored people. The second reason why it is wrong is this, that the Cincinnati convention has done nothing so far to give offense to any Republican. It has not even declared that it will not adjourn and support the nominations made at Philadelphia. Many of the most prominent advocates of the convocation at Cincinnati have simply promised to attend for the purpose of endorsing certain political reforms which they desire to see impressed upon the regular Republican convention at Philadelphia in the matter of appointments to office. Other delegates have declared their intention to support the Cincinnati convention, provided the Republicans do not nominate an objectionable man. And yet, again, other delegates have leaned toward Cincinnati because they hoped a better Republican might be selected at that place than at Philadelphia. To say that no Republican shall attend at Cincinnati is to proscribe men, not for what they have done, but for what they may do. Suppose the delegation from Louisiana becomes dissatisfied with the action of the Cincinnati convention, and support the Philadelphia nomination, are they to be read out of the party for merely seeking information as to what is best to be done? Messrs. Sumner and Greeley propose to attend at Cincinnati, but they have not bound themselves to support the action of the convention. They only act for the best, reserving the right to judge for themselves which nomination they will support in the interest of Republicanism.

The colored people are too apt to fall into leading-strings, just as the white people do. They have been led in this instance to declare against the Cincinnati convention without knowing what that meeting would result in. And they have committed this injustice when their life-long friends are the leading spirits of the assembly they set their faces against. They have looked to Sumner, Greeley, Curtin, Fenton and Schurz for years as their strongest defenders and upholders; and now, because some new friends have got possession of their ears, they are willing to fly off from these old and unselfish apostles to the support of men who never helped them except for something in return. If Greeley and Sumner did not desert them in their weakness, is it likely that they will betray them to-day? Are they not ungrateful to denounce men who go to consult with life-long Republicans as to what can be done to make Republicanism more effectual throughout the United States? In fact, are they not inconsistent for denouncing the right of men to meet in convention when they have just granted that right themselves? Is it honest in those who are complaining of their own proscription to commence proscribing?

NEW RAILWAY CONNECTION. The new railway connection established by the Mobile, New Orleans and Texas railroad with the Gulf and Atlantic coasts is an appreciable development in the interests of commerce. It has been long felt as a commercial desideratum, and it is surprising that we could so long have done without it. The great drawback to New Orleans has been the want of railway connections. Heretofore the people, and particularly our business men, have been accustomed to rely upon the great natural channel of trade to supply all the requirements of commerce. In consequence, New Orleans has languished instead of improving. Other cities, with almost equal natural advantages, have not rested contented until almost half the continent has been made subservient to their interests. St. Louis, for instance, has pushed her enterprise until the trade of the East, the West and the Indies even, help to swell the enormous revenues of her merchants. Still unsatisfied, she is making every possible exertion to secure that of the South. Already the greater portion of Northern Arkansas is made tributary to her trade, while New Orleans has found in her a dangerous rival for the rich trade of Western and Northwestern Texas.

It is possible that the new lines thus opened will act as a restraint upon the success of our rivals, while it will stimulate an enterprise to accomplish more than has yet been achieved. What we most want is the grain trade of the West. With the improved facilities for transporting grain on the Mississippi—the iron

barge line—and an increased trade with foreign ports, and all-rail lines from this city to Charleston, Savannah and Norfolk, there is nothing to prevent our securing the only element of commerce necessary to make our city great and prosperous.

But this is only a step in the right direction. Much more is needed. New railway lines are essential to make New Orleans the great distributing point for the trade of the Carolinas, Florida and Texas. Indeed, all the South Atlantic States should receive their trade through our gates. The only thing that can prevent it is our own lack of enterprise, the want of zeal and liberality among our merchants. It is more important to them than any political combinations, or the triumphs of any party.

It is to be hoped that the matter will at once be taken in hand, and such encouragement given to railway enterprise as will speedily place New Orleans where of right she should be, among the foremost commercial cities of the continent.

CLAY AND THE PICAYUNE. There was a time when Henry Clay had no more enthusiastic advocate or warmer friend than the New Orleans Picayune. The great statesman was then the idol of the Whigs. It was believed by them that he represented all that was wise, sagacious and pure in American politics. Even his enemies, his life-long bitter opponents, did honor to his intellect, and confessed him "the world's greatest orator."

The Picayune in those days was a power in the land. Its columns were enriched with the genius of Bullitt, Kendall and Wilson. Talent illustrated its articles, and wisdom glowed upon its pages. A paper of this description the world might think would form a proper estimate of the Western statesman. But not so! It was left for a later day for his character to form a proper estimate of his characteristic and typical statesmanship. "To be sure," even now it is not prepared "to deny that there was much in the fame of Henry Clay, of which Americans might feel proud in no common degree. But to construe this pride into implicit and enthusiastic gratitude is the baldest sort of extravagant nonsense."

To have arrived at this conclusion, it must be understood that the paper has, like the caterpillar, shed its unsightly robe, and is now flaunting in the sunshine as the butterfly, only it is clad in calico. It measures all of its opinions by the yardstick, and the wisdom of "230" editors make perfect its conclusions. The world will, no doubt, grow astonished when it learns how improperly it has estimated the genius of Henry Clay; but if so, the world will have to be comforted with the reflection "that great oaks from little acorns grow," and that this grand estimate of the greatest of American statesmen sprung from a nickel organ. Sic transit gloria mundi.

THE MAY CONVENTION. From the first many of our friends contended that the second of May was too early a day for the Republican State convention, and we are not, therefore, surprised that the expression of satisfaction at its postponement by the State committee should be nearly universal. In several parishes delegations have been already chosen, but the postponement will in no degree affect their status. In the others the extension of time will permit of public meetings, and a fuller development of popular sentiment upon the various political subjects now agitating the country. We desire, in common with the party leaders generally, that the convention of May 28 should be composed of men fresh from the people, selected after a full and open canvass, and representing the true sentiments of the party.

One of the points that the colored convention has entirely overlooked is this, that while it is perfectly satisfied with the condition of affairs in Louisiana, so far as the political status of the negroes is concerned, it has put itself in the hands of the very men who attempted to upset this happy situation. If the Customhouse programme had succeeded, we should have had a white man for Lieutenant Governor, and Messrs. Jonas, Sambola and Rogers, three Democrats, would have been Senators in place of three Republicans. One of the prominent causes of the incessant abuse which the federal officials heap upon Governor Warmoth, was that he insisted upon electing a colored man as Lieutenant Governor in place of Mr. Dunn. And yet he is all the time accused of betraying the negroes, when the real truth is that he has injured himself by preventing a body of self-willed negroes from betraying themselves. If the convention will examine the record, it will find this statement to be correct.

Mr. Harrison, who monopolizes the wit of the colored convention, according to the Citizens' Guard, is like many other whites, lacking in sound discretion. Having assisted to distract the negroes of Alabama until they allowed themselves to be defrauded by the Democrats, he is now using his jokes to divide the Republicans among our readers, and this last work will add to her name.

The American Union Club. General Emory, accompanied by Colonel Porter, visited this club last evening, and by invitation of the president will deliver an address on Saturday evening next, on a question of greater importance, relating to the amendment of the constitution so as to admit persons not hitherto connected with the army or navy. It is understood General Emory favors great liberality of spirit, and will advise the admission of all citizens of good standing. The General is an honorable member of the club.

The Democratic State Convention, which meets here on the eighteenth instant, will hold its sessions in the National Theatre, corner of Baronne and Perdido streets.

The impression now generally prevails that we shall have no very great freshet in the Mississippi this spring. The fall of snow has not been as great this year as formerly, and the frost is already nearly all out of the ground. The absence of all preliminary indications of a rise in the river at Pittsburg, Cincinnati, St. Paul, the Cumberland and Green rivers gives strength to the opinion that for this year, at least, we shall escape the disasters of a spring overflow. The rise in the river at Memphis, reported a few days since, has now nearly abated. Indeed, it was not observable below that point. Still we should not advise any abatement in preparing for a possible freshet. It is well enough to be ready whether it comes or not.

Bonnets are very high this season, and the trimming is all placed on the top. They are made to fit close to the head, and have ribbon stripes fastened with a small bow under the chin.

MARRIED. SLIGER—BUYER—On Tuesday, April 9, 1872, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Thomas H. Markham, Mr. JOHN S. SLIGER to Miss JULIA C. BUYER, daughter of Robert Buyer, Esq., of Baltimore and Helena (Ark.) papers, please copy.

A CARD. The undersigned desires to return his grateful acknowledgments to Merchants' Fire Company No. 4, of Mobile, for their kindness in presenting to him an elegant gold badge and one hundred dollars in cash during his visit to their city on the occasion of their recent anniversary celebration.

ON CARONDELLE STREET. Leave is without interest on the street, and, in answer to inquiries touching its value, one is asked how much he would like to be on a certain horse. At auction it sold for \$250 paid at \$8, and it was even spoken of at \$750 upon the street, though no one felt kind enough to tell an inquiring representative of the public how many shares were sold. Leave taken out, the street is devoid of interest, unless a sale of Ammonia at 17 1/2 cents be excepted. The transactions in this last branch of the stock business are not of sufficient volume to constitute a business.

FLORA A. SCOTT. April 22, 21, No. 208 St. Charles street, New Orleans.

SWEDENBORGIAN DOCTRINES. REV. E. F. WALTON, OF VIRGINIA. Will officiate TO-DAY at the usual morning and evening hours, at the NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH, corner of Melrose and Camp streets. April 17.

NEW BOOKS. George Ellis & Brothers have laid on our table, from various publishers, the following:

BARNES' NOTES ON THE SECOND CORINTHIANS, AND THE EPISTLE TO THE GALATIANS. This is one of the series of Notes Explanatory and Practical, by Albert Barnes, author of Lectures on the Evidence of Christianity, Notes on the Psalms, etc. New York: Harper & Brothers.

CHRIST IN MODERN LIFE. Sermons preached in St. James Chapel, London, by Rev. Stopford A. Brooke. New York: Appleton & Co.

CECIL'S TRYST. A Novel. By the author of "Carlton's Quest," "Grandmother's Harvest," "Woe—not Wooded," "Bred in the Bone," "One of the Family," etc. 8vo, paper, fifty cents.

Those who are familiar with the writings of the Rev. W. H. Furness will not agree with us that it is rather difficult to give any adequate notion of its contents in the sort of sketch and comment combined, the reason being that so great is the sustenance of his tales, so completely does almost every page contain something of incident or illustration, or whatever is necessary to keep them going, that it is hardly possible to deal with them in mere outline. In the present instance this facility is quite as apparent as ever; all the special characteristics of the author are to be found in exhibition, and the ingenuity in devising a plot on which the whole story is made consistently to depend is in full exercise as ever.

A very able and very interesting novel.—London Morning Post.

RIGHT AT LAST. A novel with Appleton's imprint; beautifully printed, with illustrations. MABEL LEE. A Novel. By the author of "Marie Aylmer," "Garrison House," etc. Illustrated. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

MUSIC AND MORALS. By the Rev. H. H. Haws. Harper & Brothers, New York. The author treats his subject as a science, and develops its philosophy. He proves, as the words go, an intimate relation between music and morals. His sketches of Handel, Gluck, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Mendelssohn, and other gifted sons of song, are interesting and instructive. "Music and Morals" will be found a valuable book to amateurs as well as more advanced artists.

THREE CENTURIES OF ENGLISH LITERATURE. BY C. D. YONGE, PROFESSOR OF MODERN HISTORY AND ENGLISH LITERATURE IN THE UNIVERSITY OF BELFAST. New York: D. Appleton & Co. This volume contains a brief sketch of the life of the leading English writers for the last three hundred years, with extracts from their works. Also, an appendix devoted to Chaucer and Spenser, whose erae date still further back.

LORD BROUGHAM'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY. Vol. III, completing the work, is just received. In this work will be found the more interesting details in the life of a most remarkable man. Those who have the first two volumes will not fail to call for the third.

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The New York Commercial Advertiser has one of the best spelling correspondents, who writes from Africa in this style: Hear we are, on Africa's burnin' shore, or, as the poet wud say— On Atlick's C beat shore I stand.

We are far away from civilization, from Kongra, and from your foul city. Here all is peace. The prime evil here is beautiful to behold. It is a sweet place. Like the negroes, they are contented people. They don't want nothing, and the kuntry is full of them. There is no Court House, no American Klub, no Tammy Hall, and no Greeley station in this place.

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CARPET AND OIL CLOTH WAREHOUSE. ELKIN & CO., 165 Canal street, 165

INTEREST ON DEPOSITS. GREENSBORO CITY NATIONAL BANK OF NEW ORLEANS.

From and after this date interest at the rate of FOUR PER CENT PER ANNUM will be allowed on all deposits in this bank, payable on the first of July and first of January of each year.

By order of the Board of Directors. NEW ORLEANS, April 11, 1872. CHARLES FAUBRE, Jr., Cashier.

REDDOND B. MANNION, 29 Carondelet street, 29 NEW ORLEANS. Issues Travelers' Letters of Credit

MESSRS. M. ROSENTHAL & SONS, LONDON; Messrs. de Rothschild & Sons, Paris; Messrs. M. de Rothschild & Sons, Frankfurt; and all their correspondents.

CIRCULAR. STATE OF LOUISIANA. Office State Board of Education, New Orleans, April 8, 1872. A State Educational Convention will be held in the city of New Orleans, at Lyceum Hall, on the TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF APRIL, at ten o'clock A.M., to continue that and following days.

The State Board of Education, at its annual meeting, having directed the calling of this convention, appointed the undersigned a committee to make the necessary arrangements, in pursuance of which duty we respectfully and urgently request that at least two members be appointed by each parish and town board of school directors to represent the same in the convention.

SMITH'S LIFE TONIC. It is incomparably the most effective Blood Purifier and Spring Tonic extant.

SMITH'S PULMONIC SIRUP. The other form of the New Louisiana Remedy, for Coughs, Bronchitis, Consumption, etc., is peculiar.

DR. JULIUS HOMBERGER. No. 140 Canal Street. Will treat medical and surgical diseases of the EYE. The treatment of diseases of the EAR by the Galvanic Current is a new feature, and its success in Deafness and Noise are most remarkable.

PREMIUM CIGAR MANUFACTORY. DEALER IN LEAF TOBACCO.

JOHN W. MADDEN, STATIONER, LITHOGRAPHER, JOB PRINTER, AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER.

MISCELLANEOUS. CRESCENT HALL. This establishment has just been making large additions to the BILLIARD HALL.

SUGAR-CURED HAMS AT 10 CENTS. Sugar-cured HAMS at 12 cents, at retail.

SIXTH GRAND STATE FAIR. MECHANICS AND AGRICULTURAL FAIR ASSOCIATION OF LOUISIANA. Will be held on the Fair Grounds, in the year of 1872.

\$20,000 IN PREMIUMS. Exhibitors are invited from every section of America.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.—SPECIAL AT. For the year ending on the 31st of March, 1872, the State Tax Collector, Office No. 314 Camp street, near St. Michael's Church, has received the list of names of taxpayers in this district who are liable for the year 1872.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF WHARF BONDS. DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE. New Orleans, April 11, 1872. The City of New Orleans has the honor to inform you that the City is receiving the right to reject any and all proposals.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES. ASSESSOR'S NOTICE. UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, First District of Louisiana, New Orleans, April 14, 1872.

NOTICE. THE FIRST DISTRICT OF LOUISIANA is comprised within the parishes of Orleans, Jefferson, St. Bernard, Plaquemine, St. Charles, St. James, St. John Baptiste, Ascension, Iberville, St. Landry, St. Martin, St. Helena, Washington, St. Tammany and Tangipahoula. All appeals must be made direct to the undersigned.

NOTICE. THE FIRST DISTRICT OF LOUISIANA is comprised within the parishes of Orleans, Jefferson, St. Bernard, Plaquemine, St. Charles, St. James, St. John Baptiste, Ascension, Iberville, St. Landry, St. Martin, St. Helena, Washington, St. Tammany and Tangipahoula. All appeals must be made direct to the undersigned.

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