

New Orleans Republican. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, APRIL 2, 1873.

The mail due yesterday afternoon, at one o'clock, failed beyond Humboldt.

The Chicago Tribune is entertaining. It publishes dispatches from Dubuque county, Louisiana.

The attention of contractors for labor is called to the advertisement of Mr. William Henry, in another column.

The highest point of the thermometer, yesterday afternoon, was 70 at Shreveport, when it was 68 at New Orleans.

When a Cincinnati woman shoots at her drunken husband and misses him the news papers say, "Another bullet wasted."

Proposals for supplying the city with two flat boat loads of Pittsburgh coal are invited by the Administrator of Waterworks.

The venerable Commodore Farrand, of the United States and Confederate navies, died at Atlanta, Alabama, a few days since.

F. M. Leachman & Co. have issued the first number of a new paper, called the Vienna Herald, and published in Vienna, Lincoln parish.

Senator West arrived home yesterday from Washington. He has taken rooms at the St. Louis Hotel, where he will be pleased to see his friends.

The Vienna Herald suggests to those who contemplate residing the payment of taxes: "Our advice is, when you can't avoid doing a thing, then go and do it."

Collector Casey has returned from Washington and has been greeted by hosts of friends. Strange as it may seem, none of them wanted office, not even "Jaques."

J. D. Cleveland, brother of Mrs. Horace Greeley, is financial editor of the New York Tribune, and is related as a strange fact that he is not rich, and shows no disposition to become so.

A popular preacher thinks that hell is within twenty miles of the earth's surface in the latitude of Kentucky, and his congregation have resolved not to go any more subalpine plowing.

Statistics of commerce and navigation for the month ending September 30, 1872, and the nine months ending at the same period, have been received from the Bureau of Statistics.

Miss Phoebe W. Collins was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of St. Louis last week, and is henceforth entitled to all the privileges which other members of the bar enjoy.

They who should know declare William M. Tweed is not worth more than one-third of what he was when he was the owner of Manhattan. He is set down now as worth little more than \$2,000,000.

A distinguished American scientist is amazed at the number of apothecaries who must have done business in Pompeii, as he notices that nearly every house has "rally" inscribed in large letters in its vestibule.

A Western engineer has invented a hot water pump with which to squirt hot water on deaf persons who walk on the track. This another source of interesting items is ruthlessly cut off by the inventive genius of the country.

The latest cure for consumption is from Germany, and consists of raw beef and onions cut fine. It is said also to act as a specific for liver sickness, and will develop impotent longings for divorce in any well regulated family.

A well known officer of Boston recently sent a check of \$100,000 to the trustees of the Episcopal theological school at Cambridge, but its acceptance was declined on account of the objectionable condition accompanying the gift.

A German printer named Conrad Lutz, now living at Burlington, Iowa, has received official information that he has been drafted into the Wurtemberg landwehr. Inasmuch as he left Germany when two years old he intends remaining in the landwehr to be.

We hope the hinder of three school certificates advertised as lost in this morning's paper will not fail to send them to the secretary of the school board. The loser is old and nearly destitute, having been discharged from a situation as portress on account of decrepitude.

Lincoln parish, now being organized, is formed of portions of Jackson, Bienville, Union and Calibouche, and is one of the best agricultural parishes in Northern Louisiana. The territory drawn from the older parishes to compose the new one was well selected, and does credit to the projectors of the new parish.

Commissions have been issued as follows to the officers of the new parish of Lincoln parish of the Parish Court, Charles J. Green, clerk; James Kay, clerk of the court; S. P. Colvin, recorder; A. C. Simon, tax collector; W. H. Colvin, L. G. Burnett, W. M. Braham, Thomas H. Jones and John Scott, Esq.

The Great Eastern has now on board 667 most of cable, and the telegraph line, consisting of four steamers—the Great Eastern, Hibernia, Edinburgh and La Plata—will be the new cable on board, which is to be laid between England, Halifax and New York, will sail the last week in May. It is expected that the cable will be working under before the first of July.

Gen. A. W. Faulkner arrived in the city yesterday, from Caldwell parish. He reports the farming prospects better than any year since the war, the spring weather having proved so far more favorable to planting than in any previous year since all his long experience. Tax raising is a parasite that can not root or grow in his healthy and prosperous neighborhood. We hope for the best of a pleasant visit.

D. C. Brooks, Esq., editor of the Chicago Tribune Review, a leading journal of the West, was introduced to us as a visitor yesterday by Colonel J. T. Tucker, of the Illinois Central railroad. Mr. Brooks is on a tour of observation in the South, and being interested professionally in railroads, naturally has made inquiries about ours, and as we learn, received assuring promises that we shall soon have something here which may be called a railway system.

A WISE AND FRUGAL GOVERNMENT.

After recounting in a most eloquent and truthful manner the many blessings that an All-wise and beneficent God had graciously bestowed upon our country, Mr. Jefferson in his first written message to Congress, transmitted immediately after he had been sworn in as President, asks: "With all these blessings, what more is necessary to make us a happy and prosperous people?" and answers still one thing more, a wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another; shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement; and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This Mr. Jefferson pronounced to be the sum of good government, which he deemed necessary to complete the circle of felicity that were in store for the American people provided they did not rebel against the unmistakable will of Him who has invested them with power to choose between good and evil.

When we revert to the time of Mr. Jefferson and remember the very exciting political contest through which the country had passed just before he was first inaugurated President, we can fully realize the reason why he then took occasion to impress upon the minds of the American people the necessity for a wise and frugal government to complete the full measure of their glory and happiness. The contest for the presidency in the year 1800 was an unusually bitter one between the Federal and Republican parties—the two great parties of that day. Mr. John Adams was the candidate of the Federal party for re-election, and Mr. Jefferson the candidate of the Republican party. Prominent writers of that day party divisions were drawn to a strong and inseparable line, and were particularly distinguished by violence and acrimony. These divisions rested in a great measure upon points of foreign policy and on foreign predilections or aversions. Mr. Adams is represented as having been rendered unpopular by his apparent apathy toward the French revolution, and by the charges repeatedly made that himself and party were favorably inclined toward Great Britain. His administration was also accused of spending money for the building of a navy and other purposes that many deemed impolitic and useless. These, of course, were the political opponents of President Adams; and the enactment of an alien law, by which the President was authorized to compel suspected foreigners to leave the country, and of the sedition law, which provided that the authors and publishers of false and malicious accusations against the President and members of Congress should be prosecuted and criminally punished, were also denounced as despotic measures by the political enemies of President Adams and the Federal party. Of course inflammatory writers existed in those days as now, who, to carry an election, would not scruple to misrepresent the purpose of a law—no matter how wise and salutary—in order to arouse the passions of the people against the party in power; the spirit of the opposition being stimulated more by the prospect of a political victory, to be followed by a division of the spoils, than by a patriotic desire to relieve the country of edious and oppressive laws; laws that can be repealed whenever the people so determine. But the opposition to Mr. Adams' administration of the Federal government, though in reality groundless, was crowned with success; yet the most serious strife of that presidential contest was not over, and the country witnessed with great commotion the efforts of intriguing and unprincipled politicians to make a man President for whom the people had not cast a vote for that purpose. As the constitution existed at that time each elector voted for two men without designating which was to be President; and he who obtained the greatest number of votes was to be President, and the nearest to him Vice President. Colonel Burr had been nominated by the Republican party for Vice President, and receiving the same number of electoral votes as Mr. Jefferson, who had been nominated by the same party for President, the election, according to the constitution, was carried into the House of Representatives for the purpose of determining who was to succeed Mr. Adams as President. Here for weeks the strife was kept up; for strange as it may appear, the States, which had to determine the matter, each State being entitled to one vote (to be cast as the majority of members from each State directly), were equally divided in their choice between Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Burr for President, notwithstanding the popular vote had been rendered for Mr. Jefferson. The greatest excitement prevailed throughout the country, and for a while popular government was in imminent danger. A writer of that period says the time limited by the constitution for the election of a President had nearly arrived, and there was danger that government must come to a pause or be resolved into its original elements. At length, after thirty-five ineffectual ballots, one of the representatives of the State of Maryland made public the contents of a letter to himself, written by Mr. Burr, in which he declared all pretensions to the Presidency, and authorized him to declare, in his name, any specific declaration with Mr. Jefferson. On this specific declaration, observes the same writer, two Federal members who represented the States which had heretofore voted black, withdrew and permitted the Republican members from those States to become a majority. Consequently, on the thirty-sixth ballot Mr. Jefferson was elected President, and Colonel Burr became, of course, Vice President. Now, no man was readier to see that Mr. Jefferson than the danger through which the country had passed in electing a President to succeed Mr. Adams was caused by an unusual party strife to elect a President. He saw at once that if the patronage and power of the government of this great nation was allowed to become the prize of political rivalry and warfare, that might

would soon take the place of right and that popular elections and popular government would exist only in name. He knew as this and for that reason declared that a wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, was necessary for the complete success of the government of the United States. This is the kind of government that President Grant and Republicans of the present day desire. It is this kind of government that maintains order in Louisiana.

RESTORATION OF CHARLESTON.

It is with great pleasure we peruse "The Trade and Commerce of Charleston" for the year 1872. The political intelligence was very depressing. A violent struggle to avoid the consequences of emancipation had thrown the government and power of taxation into hands greatly disposed to abuse it. The State debt was greatly increased, the taxes were oppressive, and the worst possible feeling existed between the colored and white races. These impressions are drawn from the report of the congressional committee of 1872. There were some cases of civilization reported between the old citizens and the immigrants which were not creditable to either. It is to be hoped the political conflict has subsided. South Carolina has expected a good many of her most acute metaphysicians, who, finding it impossible to subsist upon air and agitation, have taken themselves to other communities which can afford to maintain the luxury of perpetual discontent. One might have supposed that these eminent malcontents would have remained to share or soothe the sorrows of the people when they once advised. Signs of wretchedness, the want of food and good clothes, are unamenable to meditations in the abstract.

And such pictures are to be seen in the streets of Charleston, and in the country around it. The philosophers of nullification and classification have, therefore, emigrated, some of the most prominent to the North, and are a sort of carpenter-jobs elsewhere. They teach to rather sly audiences the merits of all other governments than our own, and argue in favor of that higher law which absolves from the obligation to obey any law not satisfactory to the resident. This exodus and subsidence of such counselors, has been followed by the adoption of a more democratic doctrine than that of the Landgraves. South Carolina has entirely freed herself under the direction of a more practical class of advisers, and now devotes herself to industrial development and social and sectional harmony. This change will be manifest by the report from which we quote.

The cotton receipts of Charleston have doubled since 1866. They are now 283,000, or about ten per cent of the whole crop. The rice crop has risen in the same time from 9,000 to 42,500 barrels. Her mills and other machinery valued about 25,000,000 net of lumber, manufacturing, among other articles, dwellings and other buildings. Naval stores have gained in the same proportion. The jobbing trade has increased greatly. Coming from great to small, it is gratifying to see them take account of the track harvest, and from nothing this export of vegetables has grown to the very important proportion of 23,000 packages. The railroad and coast-steamer connections of Charleston have been re-established since 1866. They are now 283,000, or about ten per cent of the whole crop. The rice crop has risen in the same time from 9,000 to 42,500 barrels. Her mills and other machinery valued about 25,000,000 net of lumber, manufacturing, among other articles, dwellings and other buildings. 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