

New Orleans Republican

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, NOVEMBER 5, 1873.

Hickory nut parties are in order in Illinois.

The annual catch of codfish is valued at \$15,000,000.

The weight of a cubic foot of water is sixty-two pounds.

Coffee is manufactured from persimmon seeds in Georgia.

The "Elizabeth roughs," of New Jersey, are very unpopular.

Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, the authoress, lives near Rochester, New York.

Shun the man whose presence makes it seem easier to do wrong.

Song for a police judge—"Let us speak of a man as we find him."

The Pastime Social Club will give a grand fancy dress and mask ball at the new Grandeval Hall this evening.

"The chains of habit," said Dr. Johnson, "are generally too small to be felt, till they are too strong to be broken."

A dilatory school boy inquired at one of our drug stores the other day for a "solution" or certain algebraic problems.

The proposed telegraphic cable between San Francisco and Japan will, when laid, complete the telegraphic circle around the world.

"It is well to leave something to those who come after us," said a man who threw a barrel in the way of a constable who was chasing him.

A pack of wolves in Sherburne county, Minnesota, showed but little professional courtesy when they chased a couple of lawyers five miles.

That woman was a philosopher, who, when she lost her husband, said she had no consolation, and that was—she knew where he was 'er nights.

The Ohio grape crop this year, though not so large as usual, is of a finer quality, and will reward the growers with an average amount of profits.

The sheriff of the parish of Orleans sells at auction this day at 5 P. M., at Regan's stables, Baronne street, between Poydras and Lafayette streets, First District, one buggy.

Mr. Proctor, the English astronomer, and a popular writer on that subject, is said to be a perfect glutton for work, without an idle nerve in his whole body. He is coming to this country, and then we shall see stars.

An eccentric old fellow, who lives along a graveyard, was asked if it was not an unpleasant location. "No," said he, "I never joined places in all my life with a set of neighbors that minded their own business so stidly as they do."

A Massachusetts school committee has been informed that the holding of evening prayer meetings in the school house will vitiate the insurance thereon, the underwriters not believing in the efficacy of prayer when associated with kerosene lamps.

A dramatic entertainment for the benefit of the charming little amateur actress, Miss Lulu King, will be given at the Varieties Theatre this evening, when she will appear in three characters, supported by members of the Orleans Dramatic Association and the Variety Club.

The wife of a Methodist minister in Tennessee has been seriously ill for some time, but, says a Southern paper in announcing the fact, "hopes are entertained that she will recover." And then adds: "Let him (her husband) have the sympathy and prayers of his brethren in this hour of affliction and discouragement."

A dress reform lady suggests "that if the church-going ladies were to dress in calico and wear sun bonnets, scores of her sex would attend divine services who stay away because they can not dress like their fashionable sisters." Yes, but the fashionable sisters would stay away if they had only sun-bonnets to show.

Geese ambitious to lay golden eggs have been discovered in California. Five of them, owned by a man living near a gold claim, died recently from an unknown disease, and on examining the gizzard of one of them, grain gold, sufficient to make a five dollar piece, was found. The remaining four panned out, each, almost the same amount of the precious stuff.

In England postal telegraph cards, with space for twenty words, are now issued at the cost of one shilling each. They are intended for inland messages only, and are delivered free within one mile from the terminal station. They may be posted like an ordinary letter in a pillar, wall or post-office letter box, whence they are carried away by the usual collector for transmission by wire.

The effects, wagons, paraphernalia and accoutrements of the great circus of P. T. Barnum will be sold this day, at eleven o'clock, at the tobacco warehouse in Algiers. Special attention is called to the fine wagons, suitable for express, coach and country use; also to the fine velvet horse robes and men's uniforms. The sale is positive and without reserve. Messrs. Montgomery are the auctioneers.

"Edward Garrett" is the name assumed by Mrs. Isabella Mayo, a lady aged about thirty years, the daughter of a London baker, the wife of a solicitor, whose stories were fortunate enough to catch the eye of Dr. Norman McLeod, who introduced her to the readers of Good Words and the Sunday Magazine. Once introduced, she had no difficulty in gaining the favor of an increasing number of readers, who count "Edward and Ruth Garrett" among the pleasant additions to their acquaintance in the book world.

Don Carlos is described by a writer who saw him recently as wearing a white hat that, like a Scotch cap, carried a boina, and on his breast three orders, or rather two, for the third is the *sacre corar*, and is worn by all his soldiers. The others were the Golden Fleece and Carlos III. His soldiers wear over their hearts an oval piece of flannel with an embroidered heart, with a chain around it and the words "Do not harm me, for the heart of Jesus is with me." This they consider a charm against the bullets.

A PREMATURE TRIUMPH.

The opposition have become tired of the name of "Fusion," and the many recollections associated with it; if they think it has become distasteful to the people, what objections can they have to calling their convention Democratic? There would be no deception about this, and besides they would be benefited, perhaps, by the prestige of the old party has recently gained in Ohio. Of course these remarks are gratuitous on our part. They are given without charge or for any officiously meddling in the affairs of the opposition. The Republicans simply desire to see the respectability of its opponents maintained, in order to make the fight—if there must be one—the more interesting. It will reiterate, however, right here, for the information of the people, that it has been opposed to the continuance of this political contest because it thought it useless and injurious to the best interests of the State; thought it derogatory to State rights and particularly damaging to the agricultural and commercial interests just at this time. The opposition, basing in the enjoyment of a different opinion and thirsting for the flesh pots of Egypt, have determined to keep up the political turmoil, and the Republicans have to meet it with as little injury to the people as possible, feeling satisfied that when Congress comes together it will speedily put an extinguisher to this contention for office by refusing to interfere further in the domestic affairs of this State. Until that time it will be our duty to watch the actions of the enemy and checkmate his attempts to have the will of the majority in this State set aside. And this is the proper time to inquire into the conduct of the opposition on last Monday night. In the absence of the people what did the world-beaters do? They came together and made their long harangues, abusing the lawfully constituted authorities of this State and of the United States, and then went through the ceremony of reading preambles and resolutions prepared for the occasion and declaring them passed. As there was no one to gain say what was said or done, it was an easy matter to say the preamble and resolutions passed unanimously, and after that it was a still easier matter to hand them to reporters and have them published as an expression of the will of the people. In this way the people of the first ward are made to say a great many things we know they did not say. For instance, we know they did not say that President Grant had conspired with other high dignitaries to prevent the will of the majority being heard in this State; nor did they say that "the army and navy and courts of the United States have been perverted from their uses as defenders of the people, so as to become instruments of force and fraud against the interests and lawfully expressed will of the people." The men who are contending for the control of the government of this State against the will of the majority are the ones who say these naughty things and publish them as coming from the people, with reason for knowing them to be untrue. If they imagine that Congress, with all the information it has received in regard to the last election in this State and the course of the President touching Louisiana affairs, will believe their statements, made at very small political gatherings, in preference to the sworn testimony already rendered, they are certainly mentally weaker than many have thought them. They have but a poor opinion of Congress if they believe that body will repeat the Louisiana case upon the flimsy testimony produced at strictly partisan meetings held in the interest of men who are endeavoring to force themselves into public office. The convention of the twenty-fourth of the present month may come together, but it can not possibly wipe out the weight of testimony that was given in support of the right of the present State officials to administer the government, nor can it wipe out the law which determined their right to do so, nor obliterate the damning testimony that has since been given by the ex-State registrars of voters and others connected with that branch of the public service in this State. For these reasons the convention must prove a dead failure.

STUPID TO THE LAST.

It will be generally conceded that the *Pionneer* is a more appropriate organ for the little coterie of "have been great men," to whom it addresses itself, than the *Bea*, which is published in French; the *German Gazette*, which is published in German; the *Times*, which aims at government popularity, and which it requires the constant vigilance of the *Pionneer* to keep from being a very decent sort of a newspaper, with no political views whatever; the *Herald*, which is not catalogued for the fight; or the *Republican*, which "is altogether without popular influence," and therefore harmless, except for a little business arrangement that worries our sick neighbor very much. These are the views entertained by the *Pionneer* on a very solemn occasion. It begins to contemplate its approaching dissolution. The doctors have had a consultation, and pronounced the case desperate. Unless greenbacks in large doses can be obtained at once (a medicine which the patient affects to loathe), there is a fair prospect of a large funeral. In view of its danger, the patient looks around for an heir or successor, upon whom to bestow the empty honor of its bankrupt estate. Like all antiquated, superannuated institutions, it is so far behind everybody else, that it finds the selection of a proper representative a work of difficulty. If it dies, it will, therefore, die intestate, and being without means, must be buried at the public expense. The leading characteristic of the *Pionneer*, its conductors and supporters, is ignorance. It is so blinded by its prejudices, that it refuses to recognize the changes wrought by time. It belongs to a former age. Younger and smarter men have sprung up to disprove its title to leadership, and it has dismissed them with the contemptuous epithet, "upstarts." The empire and the rule of this State has passed into the hands of the

COOL GRATITUDE.

We regret to observe that there is something more than a feeling of coolness existing between Governor McEnery and his principal organ, the *New Orleans Times*. Our sympathies, however, are altogether on the side of our brother of the press, believing, and not without some reason, that it requires a much higher degree of skill, ability and merit, to conduct a newspaper with even so small a degree of success, than it does to run for Governor and fail. Any man can do the latter, and there are those who will say that the newspaper, which is now so condemned at ward meetings, performed a very important part in the contest that came so near—say within about fourteen thousand votes—of placing the ungrateful orator in the executive chair. And even after the fight had been lost and won, did not the *Times* aid the *Pionneer* in keeping up the guerrilla warfare all winter? Did it not invariably call its patron Governor, thus placing him upon an official equality with Governor Kellogg, whom it never fails to recognize as the real executive, though it occasionally slips in some bad adjectives, such as "usurper," "so-called," and the like? Besides, did not the same paper vie with the most determined Fusionist in calling the Old Fellows' Hall assembly of statesmen the "People's Legislature," and its rival the "Bayonet Legislature." Notwithstanding this able service in the "cause of our people," the chosen champion, whom the "wealth, intelligence and respectability" tried in vain to elect Governor now denounces the *Times*, and indulges in the unstatesmanlike, ungrateful habit of inventing puns on its name. Such distinguished services deserve better treatment and a more fitting recognition. The *Times* may have erred in judgment occasionally, but it never flagged in zeal for the cause till all hope of success was past, and then, like other people who must live, it had to look out for itself. We hope that in case the *Pionneer* collapses, this breach will not prove irreconcilable, because we want some organ for the Fusionists that is strong enough to hold them up while we bow them down.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE TEUTONIA NATIONAL BANK.

At the close of business, On Saturday, November 1, 1873.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$1,702,379.00
United States bonds with collateral	240,000.00
New York certificates	14,700.00
Other bonds and stocks	9,750.00
Due from national banks	2,474.03
Due from other banks and bankers	1,063.25
Furniture and fixtures	1,063.25
Expenses accrued	1,063.25
Real estate	2,204.67
Prepaid salaries	1,063.25
Cash items	1,063.25
Due by city banks	1,063.25
Large House certificates	1,063.25
Small House certificates	1,063.25
Checks for clearing house	2,100.00
Gold and silver coin	1,063.25
Legal tender and national bank currency	2,100.00
Total	\$6,007.75
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus fund	1,063.25
Discount account	\$1,063.25
Exchange account	2,100.00
Interest current account	1,063.25
Interest paid account	2,100.00
Profit and loss account	2,100.00
Overdrawn	2,100.00
Overdrawn outstanding	2,100.00
Overdrawn unpaid	2,100.00
Dividend account	1,063.25
Due to national banks	1,063.25
Due to State banks and bankers	1,063.25
Clearing House certificates	1,063.25
Total	\$6,007.75

FROM OUR FRIENDS.

It is somewhat to be regretted that our friends at St. Louis did not confine their testimony before the transportation committee to their own commercial impediments. The improvement of the Des Moines rapids—the relief of the "graveyard" of those innumerable wrecks which obstruct and endanger navigation would, it was supposed, have furnished occupation enough for the commercial schemes of the Future City. It seems, however, that, not content with this limited sphere of usefulness, St. Louis has undertaken to conduct the vindication of New Orleans from some imputations most proper to be removed here. As in most cases of volunteering to fight the battles or managing the business of other people, our well meaning friends have enhanced the objections they proposed to meet. Mr. Bonner having been put upon the stand, testifies thus:

1. The impediment to the cereal trade on the Mississippi is the want of steamers, and the want of steamers is due to the want of grain freights.
2. There is a want of ocean tonnage at New Orleans, and the cause of that is probably the difficulty of getting over the bars regularly and meeting the cereals that would go down the river to New Orleans. Vessels frequently lay outside the bar for weeks at a time, so that cargoes of cereals from the Northwest can not rely with any certainty on getting ocean transportation. I understand and steamer very frequently be towed, and in all cases they have to be towed in, and the expense of towing is very great. The expense of getting in and out is very great.

On the point of humanity, Mr. Bonner made admissions which were promptly pounced upon by the astute Senator Conkling, and must tend to our injury:

Mr. Bonner—It is not best for grain to remain long at New Orleans before shipping.

Senator Conkling—For what reason?

Mr. Bonner—Because of the warm climate; that is one reason, and people engaged in shipping cereals do not leave them to be stopped at New Orleans. If they stayed a week they might stay a month.

Senator Conkling—How long can grain and corn remain in bulk in New Orleans with safety?

Mr. Bonner—That is owing a great deal to the condition of the grain when stored. If very dry it will remain longer.

Senator Conkling—Suppose it is in the best condition?

Mr. Bonner—I am not prepared to give you an accurate answer.

Senator Conkling—You think it hazardous to keep it?

Mr. Bonner—Yes. If they can get it shipped in reasonable time, grain goes through to Liverpool with as much safety as if it passed through Montreal.

Now, if Mr. Bonner had said at first what he was driven to say at last, that he "was not prepared to give you an accurate answer," he would have saved himself the reproach of a colleague, Hon. Mr. Blow, that he "had been too hard on the climate of New Orleans." He would have also saved us the trouble of disproving his charges and repairing his ignorance. What on earth could induce any one to say that a steamer has to be towed in at the passes, or that it is hazardous to keep grain in New Orleans, we can not conceive. The recognition of his statement about towing steamers is especially humiliating, and should invalidate the whole of his testimony.

Our committee must pick up these loose ends of St. Louis and correct the innocent inadvertencies of Mr. Bonner in regard to our climate and shipping interest. This is easily done, but it is provoking to have it do.

They make short work of the postal card difficulty in Russia. The postoffice clerks, backed by the authority of the Minister of the Interior, burn the cards when they are found to contain any indecent or insulting matter.

WRIT OF ELECTION.

STATE OF LOUISIANA, Executive Department, New Orleans, October 27, 1873.

Whereas, by the constitution of the United States, and the laws of the State of Louisiana, made the duty of the executive authority, when every vacancy shall happen in the representation to Congress from the said State to issue a writ of election to fill such vacancy;

Whereas a vacancy has occurred in the representation to Congress from the fourth congressional district of the State of Louisiana; by the death of Samuel Peters, member of said district;

Now, therefore, I, C. C. ANTOINE, Lieutenant Governor and Acting Governor of Louisiana, do hereby direct all supervisors of registration and other officers of the parish of West Feliciana, to take all necessary steps for the holding of said election in accordance with the laws of the State and of the United States, and to cause the same to be held on the day of the election of a representative to the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of the State of Louisiana, to-wit: on the day of Monday, the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1873, at the hour of the election of a representative to the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Louisiana from the parish of West Feliciana, in the State of Louisiana, to-wit: on the day of Monday, the twenty-fourth day of November, A. 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