

New Orleans Republican.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, JULY 21, 1875.

An amusing case—circus. The oldest Tory—history. A bad position—imposition.

A regular boat—the heart beat. Not a bad pastor—Tony Pastor. William Allen wants to go West.

Dead beats—drum taps at a funeral. The key to Darwin's theory—monkey.

They are raising a good raisin crop in California. They just gave the Yale fellows Cornell at Saratoga.

A corner on salary—Beecher held on for a rise, and got it. The right side in a race—the Riverside.

All others were left. The Saratoga races saw Yale fellows well met and well left behind.

Three Democratic newspapers in California are edited by women. When Samson first had his hair cut he felt like hiding his diminished head.

Ignorance of the streets is shown by the unlettered condition of corner lamp posts. "Pious Meditations" is the title of a volume issued by Miss Smiley, the Quaker preacher.

It is pitiful, but Beaumont said, "The straightest path leading to a woman's love is pity." The man who would not live always, who asked not to stay, found it difficult enough to live one way.

Two heads are generally better than one, but the Charleston boys get along best with a single skull. One little gray boy, too, attending strictly to business, has been known to break up a large croquet party.

Bates thinks he could turn a stake-out without much trouble if he had a long pole and could touch bottom. Seventy-five shares Claiborne railroad stock at auction this day by Nash & Hodgson. See advertisement.

There are neighborhoods in which if a man drinks himself over to the shining shore he dies a natural death. Governor Tilden spends the summer at Long Branch. The Democrats do not scold because he is away from the Capitol.

Vassar College will challenge the Yale crew. They are not object to taking a walk with the girls, and may be able to win. Administrator Pillsbury notifies the public that city taxes for 1875 may be paid at his office until August 1, without further costs.

Professor Angell Castro has favored us with a copy of his "Pomona Waltz," dedicated to the Fruit Grower's Association of the Gulf States. We are indebted to Captain M. McSwaney, of the Grand Isle steamer Kate Dickson, for remembrances in the shape of delicacies from Barataria waters.

Interest payments under city ordinance No. 3199, Administration series, will be made at the office of the Administrator of Finance on Thursday, the twenty-second instant. At a charitable fete in Paris a Russian nobleman paid a princely \$4000 for a kiss. Make that noble man say truly, and he will say that the kiss was no better than one stolen from a peasant.

The Democrats of Ohio suggest that in the next campaign every beat should be carefully canvassed before election. It will be a waste of time; the beats will do their duty at the polls, and vote the straight Democratic ticket every time. The Meridian Mercury says that a Mississippi farmer rode eighteen miles to town to buy a single bushel of meal, which he packed on his mule and carried home. You can not starve out people who have the pluck and enterprise to get bread in that manner.

Bates has his religious opinions, and they are better than those of many an abler man. He says: "I'm in favor of meetin', and prayin', and preachin', and Bible, and the best way of spreadin' the Gospel; but when a bush, and not very much in him, gets up and makes a sermon two hours long, I jest think he's spreadin' the Gospel a little too thin." A man left his home one day in bad temper because his wife said he ought to save money for a rainy day. He thought she had had notions, and he said grandly, as 'Z going to California, or to a lottery office in Algiers, "I will never come back until I side home in my carriage." She had seen him before, and did not call Captain Malone; but sure enough her lord kept his word, and that night he was sent to her in a wheelbarrow by a peeler. Darwin is called upon to supply a link. An exchange says: "In the letter written by the learned Baron Piggott he combats the theory of apostolic succession, and challenges his opponent to show that bishops, priests and deacons were orders instituted by the apostles. He affirms that no one knows who was the immediate successor of Peter, or the second link in the chain, and that it is not shown that there was ever a delegation of successorship."

SCRUTINY OF OBLIGATIONS.

A man assuming control of his own affairs, which had from any cause been committed to the agency of others, could never be condemned for subjecting every act performed in his name or affecting his interests to the most rigid scrutiny. Our opposition to the Property Holders' Association was confined to those who taught that a tax was to be resisted because it was a tax, and an obligation because the obligees neither approved the men who imposed a tax nor the purpose for which the tax was imposed. When it was taught that a landlord could not be compelled to pay a tax, because he chose to employ extravagant language of abuse against the character of the tax, we condemned the doctrine. When the landlord proposes to inquire how far these bonds or taxes are obligatory upon him according to the law, we are with him. The average landlord did not seem to comprehend that the same reasoning which warranted him in refusing to pay taxes would have been equally valid in warranting his tenants to refuse payment of rent. We respect both obligations.

Why should not every citizen who pays taxes or holds evidences of public indebtedness advocate "scrutiny" of all public obligations? Suppose such scrutiny reduced the amount of funded obligations. Does not such reduction enhance the stability and value of those obligations which shall not be adjudged invalid? To object to scrutiny, to fail to advocate scrutiny, would be in effect to admit an interest in questionable obligations. There are two modes by which our city debt may be reduced:

1. By an act of Legislature requiring the city to relieve its taxpayers by scaling the public obligations down to such an amount as the taxable ability of the citizens will make good.

2. By reducing the taxes upon real estate and other subjects to such a rate as would when capitalized represent a capital amount of debt within the ability of the citizens to liquidate.

We have read with care the opinion of the Supreme Court in the Kansas case, and think that there was an evident taxing of another in the loan of corporate money to build a rolling mill or other machinery. The subscription of a city to a highway intended to bring trade and travel to the city was not such a peculiar advantage. The principle as broadly stated by Justice Miller would go to annul a tariff for protection, and we have no space to take up or discuss it here. We are, however, willing that all obligations of the city shall be subjected to this or any other legal test.

We think the most important inquiry is: How far is the Common Council bound to levy the same annual tax heretofore levied in order to make good the interest on the outstanding obligations of the city? We can not take up item by item the whole city debt, but a consideration of the conditions imposed upon the consolidated debt of the three municipalities assumed by the city will in its most impressive form the obligation stated. The text of the law obliges the Common Council annually, in the month of January, to pass an ordinance to raise a sum of money to be applied in liquidation of this debt by "a special tax on real estate and slaves." As a penalty upon the failure to levy this tax, "all ordinances, resolutions, or other acts passed by said Council after the first day of January in each year shall be null and void."

Technically the failure to levy a tax on "slaves" since the date of emancipation would work the nullity of all other ordinances after the failure. The obligation was to levy on two subjects, one of which does not exist. Strict compliance is impossible, and there would be an equity in real estate to ask that its special and proportionate liability shall be ascertained as at the date of the enactment, and that it shall be exonerated from any liability beyond. If it shall be decided that the two subjects were bound in solidum, and that the liability of the slave shall survive the real estate, then it becomes proper for the Legislature to decide whether its act of 1853 was in its nature irrevocable; whether it has the power to amend or modify the taxation imposed by that act, or whether a vested right exists in the holders of those bonds to demand by mandamus a levy for the liquidation of their bonds and interest.

Passing from this peculiar class of debt, it will become important for the Council and the Legislature to determine whether the rate of taxation not only upon real estate, but upon other subjects, whether of property, enterprise or labor, is irrevocable. There can be no obligation upon the Common Council to continue the same tax upon merchants, wholesale and retail, upon restaurants, saloons and theatres, upon hackmen, draymen, carpenters, tailors, butchers and all other industries. Are these taxes immutable? Are they irrevocable? There are taxes upon the people. There are also taxes on property. Taxes imposed by a municipal corporation must be equal and uniform. Not merely the rate of these taxes, but the relation between the proportions imposed upon real and personal property, and between property and persons, should be scrutinized.

We throw out these considerations for the reflection of the taxpayer. Excessive taxation upon real estate no doubt impairs its value, but excessive taxation upon the labor and industry of the people does far more to discourage the general interests of the city. The right of taxation, and the weight of taxation upon the people should be scrutinized. The obligation of the city to tax the people, or of the Legislature to enforce the continuance of this tax, should be scrutinized. Upon these questions the people who own property and the people who do not, should come into council. Both need relief. The burden of one is that of the other. A cordial combination between them would scrutinize the joint debt, and ascertain the joint and several liability of each.

Of this scrutiny we approve, and while

we wish to see the city avoid the payment of all illegal debt, we wish to see the people relieved of their obligations to pay taxes for the liquidation of more debt than they are able to pay.

We repeat the indications of Republican sincerity. It will be found in the limitation of the State debt, in the scaling and scrutiny of this debt, funded and floating, even now in progress. Let the property holders confine themselves to such legal remedies, and let them include and associate with them also the enterprise and labor of the city, and they can rely upon the approval of the Republican government and party.

AN IMPARTIAL OFFICER.

If courts and opinions of law go for anything, every man who can be convicted of crime is criminal, and if public opinion is worth a hearing every criminal should be punished. In criminal prosecution the prisoner is given the benefits of doubt; this prevents a man from receiving punishment unless upon undoubted evidence. Many men escape punishment for many reasons. A murder has been committed, and the public is morally certain who did the deed; but the act was not witnessed, and the trial falls. The accused goes free, innocent before the law, but yet receives punishment by being shunned of men. In many places a reign of terror is brought over judges, prosecuting attorneys and subordinate officers of courts to such an extent that crimes may be committed with impunity. Such circumstances have made murder popular in many parishes of this State and in other States. A healthy sign in our courts are unfettered and law officers fearless. Governor Kellogg, in his efforts to purify the State, is particularly fortunate in having, in the person of Attorney General Field, the chief law officer of the State, an able, impartial and fearless advocate. He is careful in the preparation of his cases upon evidence to be produced, and his guide is the law. When asked by the Governor if he would prosecute certain parties who are to be dealt with hereafter, the "Old Roman," as he has been called, said he was ready to prosecute "any man, whether white, black or gray." It was like the man, and in his way it bluntly said, "I am ready to do my duty." This declaration is called by the Times "cant." To play upon that word the Attorney General's reply was more like "I will try," than "can't." Attorney General Field is happily away from the chances of martyrdom. The power which opposes him for doing his duty is too weak and feeble, aside from those personally affected by his prosecutions, to receive serious consideration. Honest people of all parties are with him in mind; the press, with a single and strange exception is with him, and will sustain him. Then "let the galled jade wince," for there will be no shielding "any man, whether white, black or gray."

THE ROWING REGATTA, AND ITS USES.

Many of our most athletic young men add to the manly sport of field ball the even more muscular diversion of boating. A grand match between the boating clubs come off, and ten thousand people assemble, at some little cost and inconvenience, to witness the contest. There was a contest some years since between two river steamers which excited similar, or even greater, interest; and each occasion afforded proof that we have among us a large amount of talent and skill, which would find its proper field of exertion upon the river and the ocean, rather than in the counting room or at the street corner. The port of New Orleans is the second in the United States in the value of its exports. This trade is brought to the city and carried away, in great part, by the shipping of foreigners. It would be very safe to say that New Orleans paid out in freights to the amount of fifteen millions of dollars, exclusive of passage money, for this commercial service. We have undoubtedly merchants who could conduct this commerce, and it is now seen that there is a large class of active and athletic young men who could take charge of the shipping and so create an interest of importance second to no other in its rate of profit. There is even a larger and more hopeful view. The true cause of commercial stagnation in the United States consists in the fact that there is a deficient demand for the surplus productions of the farmers and manufacturers of the West and East. There has been a falling off in the cereal prices and shipments. The home market is insufficient for the skilled labor imported from abroad. There can be no exportation of manufactures to Europe. As a consequence immigration is redundant, enterprise is stagnant, and the bank vaults plethoric with deposits. The people of the United States have no field of development save the commerce of the American continent. In this direction all eyes are turning. Public interest will compel the State Department even, sooner or later to demand the removal of some impediments to this commercial intercourse, and to supply the facilities of steam transportation destined to revolutionize the commerce of the tropical and temperate climates. The Republican has advocated these modifications of our trade treaties with Mexico and Cuba, the transfer of the mail service between New York and Brazil and that with Aspinwall to the port of New Orleans. It has shown that the voyage from New York to either of the tropical ports mentioned costs the government too much; that it compels all the interior States to conduct their tropical business at the added cost of a rail journey to New York, and the useless risk of the dangerous Atlantic coast. The Republican has shown that the United States has a double daily mail paid for between New Orleans and every Western and Eastern city, so that by transferring the tropical mails to these inland routes the government would save much money, while the commerce and travel of the country would be greatly advanced.

THE ALLEN-WOOD CASE.

As I have a large number of friends, customers and acquaintances in New Orleans and throughout the State of Louisiana, and all persons who know me will bear testimony to the effect that there is nothing in the composition of my nature, nor in my practice or habits of life, of a revengeful or malicious character, and in order to place myself correctly before an intelligent public, I now present to them the certificate of three able accountants all of whom are well known for their capacity, integrity and accuracy, and as being honorable gentlemen. I know that my statements were and are correct, and believe that every intelligent man who heard the evidence on the trial of Columbus H. Allen, charged by the Grand Jury with having committed the crime of perjury, and particularly those who heard the explanation and the evidence on the evidence, and the application of the law to the facts by Judge R. 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