

THE WEEKLY CLARION

Now Dear—We are glad to learn, by telegram from Fayette, the incorrectness of the report...

An act reducing the official bonds of certain county officers, will be found in our columns to-day...

The Hon. Wm. H. Kilpatrick, so favorably known as the able Judge of the Circuit Court for the 9th Judicial District...

In Boston recently a negro tied his white radical antagonist for councilman. Bully for Sambo! We are sorry he did not win.

The Louisville Courier admonishes the radicals not to magnify the power of the Federal Government. There is no telling into whose hands it will fall before many years...

A number of Congressmen leave Washington to-day to spend the holidays among the niggers and rebels of the Southern States...

There is probably no one disease with which mankind is afflicted which is the source of so many ailments as dyspepsia...

A correspondent at St. Louis states that Gen. Grant has had his attention called to the condition of affairs in Lafayette county...

A meeting of the citizens of Attala county, favoring the extension of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern railroad beyond Canton...

Mr. Seward, doesn't appear to be radical enough for the radicals. The following "Complimentary" is from the St. Louis Democrat.

Mr. Seward has new carpets and furniture in the State department, for which the people pay ten thousand dollars...

The existing cause of Thad. Stevens remark in the House, Tuesday that Mr. Davis was a "bell-gong," not a traitor...

Five in Texas. Galveston dispatch of the 11th. At 12 o'clock the building adjoining the office of the Texas Express Company was fired...

Heavy on the Freedmen.—A friend coming from the direction of Tibbee the other day, says the Southern Sentinel found a notice stuck upon a gate post of a plantation...

To whom it may concern! This farm is not for sale, lease or rent or to be given away. The ex-junior proprietor thereof in taking his leave...

Gen. J. E. Johnston.—The Selma Times of the 13th says: After his late Northern excursion, Gen. Johnston is now with us...

Land sales in South Carolina.—The Winnsboro Herald of last week, contains the following paragraph: One tract of 100 acres sold for 38 cents per acre...

The famous slave Wanderer has lately become a respectable merchant schooner, and made the trip from Beaufort to Savannah...

The House Committee on Banking and Currency furnished a new bill, amendatory to the National Currency act, on Thursday...

INTERESTING TO RAILROAD TRAVELERS.—The following "rules of the road" are based upon legal decisions, and ought to be universally known...

It is stated that the Ways and Means Committee appear to be about equally divided upon the subject of contracting the currency...

The Chicago Republican boasts that, when called upon for aid to build a home for destitute children of deceased Confederate soldiers...

LAW OF THE UNITED STATES

CHAP. CXXXI.—AN ACT to extend the Benefits of Section four of an Act making Appropriations for the Support of the Army...

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LAW OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

AN ACT to reduce the official bonds of certain County Officers therein named.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the official bonds of certain County officers be reduced as follows: In the county of Jasper the official bond of the Sheriff shall hereafter be eight thousand dollars...

Section 2. Be it further enacted, That there be, and is hereby granted to the Placerville and Sacramento Valley Railroad Company, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of California...

Section 3. And be it further enacted, That whenever said Placerville and Sacramento Valley Railroad Company shall have completed the construction of said railroad and telegraph line...

Section 4. And be it further enacted, That said Placerville and Sacramento Valley Railroad Company shall be authorized to construct a substantial and workman-like manner, with all the necessary drains, culverts, water pipes, water tanks, water stations, and watering places...

Section 5. And be it further enacted, That each and every grant, right or privilege herein granted shall be made and given to and accepted by said Placerville and Sacramento Valley Railroad Company...

Section 6. And be it further enacted, That all the rights and interests in the lands here granted shall be held in trust for the benefit of the public, and shall be subject to the same laws and regulations as other lands owned by the State...

Section 7. And be it further enacted, That the State of Mississippi shall have the right to purchase the lands here granted at any time, upon the further condition that if the said lands are not purchased by the State within one year, then in such case, the title to the public lands herein reserved for the construction of said road shall revert to the United States...

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THE "CHARTER OAK"

My dear, pray now what shall we do? Once asked my loving wife, We have no cook, you know, now To steam the kitchen stove!

The labors of the kitchen, Since our negroes went away, Are both toilsome and irksome, And still are so to-day...

Said I, "I'll to Rice's, And there a Stove I'll buy, No matter what the price is, A Charter Oak I'll try!"

Will not wear away your life, But a pleasure And treasure Be to you, my angel wife!

So down to town I hurried, Almost as quick as thought, And there from Rice & Brothers A Charter Oak I bought!

Are the sweetest works in life! No more caring, Despairing, Distresses now my wife.

Farewell ye dirty negroes, I'm independent now, For my wife can do the cooking With a smile upon her brow!

With eyes half full of smoke, But my meals now Reveal how How cheap was "CHARTER OAK."

So now my wife appeases, O chieftain! on it take thy stand; And he who rules the powers above, Will load thee to the promised land!

The Red Sea waves that round thee roar, On either hand shall shrink away; And thou shalt pass in safety o'er, Like Moses through the dread array!

JEFFERSON DAVIS' BIBLE

Every thing connected with the truly noble man who presided over the late Confederacy, says the Tuscaloosa Observer...

During the prosperous days of the Confederacy, a lady of Mississippi, well known for her piety, her talents and her devotion to the South, presented to Mr. Davis a beautiful Bible...

Upon one of the blank leaves she penned the following lines, which, if they did not contain prophecy, are, in our judgment, full of the beauty of poetry:

This is the rock of faith and love, O chieftain! on it take thy stand; And he who rules the powers above, Will load thee to the promised land!

The Red Sea waves that round thee roar, On either hand shall shrink away; And thou shalt pass in safety o'er, Like Moses through the dread array!

Another Miriam then shall sing, The triumphs of our chosen race; And honored more than bard or king, In fame thou'lt take a deathless place!

AN INSTANCE OF PERSEVERANCE.—One morning during the late war, an officer, riding through the woods of North Alabama, was attracted by a tall lank countryman, who seemed to be using his best endeavors to reach the top of a large hickory tree...

How to MAKE A FORTUNE.—The surest way to make a fortune in trade is by advertising. Bonner, of the New York Ledger, quitted the composition room of the New York Evening Mirror...

A London correspondent says that A. Ward managed his show business in a masterly way. Never did a great general win a campaign by more scientific and skillful planning.

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Sister Mary Augustin, superioress of the order of Sisters of Charity at Macon, Ga., died suddenly last Thursday morning. She was a native of Queens county, Ireland, entered the order of "Sisters of Charity" at Charleston, S. C., in 1843; was admitted fully into the order in 1844; volunteered to go to Savannah, Ga., in 1845, under the direction of Father O'Neill, and went to Macon in the spring of the present year.

Bettie Holt publishes in the Macon (Mo.) Times the following eloquent warning: On the 21st of October, 1866, was married to a man by the name of McLain. He was thought a gentleman, but proved to be a notorious rascal.

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