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Table with 12 columns and 12 rows showing advertising rates for different durations and quantities.

Editorial notices, in Editorial type, 50 cents a line, per column.

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NOTES. Judge Davis made \$2,000,000 in land speculations.

Strauss's latest operetta has the gay title, "Methusalem."

Gov. Kemper says the annual value of all the oyster fisheries of Virginia is \$20,000,000.

The supervisors of Brooklyn, New York, are about to order the purchase of 1,000,000 tons of coal to distribute among the poor.

An Armenian has arrived in London with power from the Turkish government to negotiate the sale of the Holy Land.

Capt. Ketcham, of Sayville, L. I., in six weeks' fishing, with one net, caught 1,336,000 menhaden.

The Chicago Post tell its readers to take their eyes off Washington long enough to prevent the election of "a hummer City Council."

Sir George Campbell thinks that the Turk has deteriorated in energy by mingling with the old populations of Asia Minor—inferior to the Greeks and given to vices.

The whole number of dramatic pieces put upon the stage by Dion Boucicault is 367. They have yielded him net far from \$3,000,000.

Capt. Robert Waterman, of Suisun, California, advertises that he will pay a reward of \$5 for every eagle killed in that township near his place.

The eagles are rapidly killing his lambs, and even carry off good-sized sheep, and he takes this method to get rid of the noble bird.

Father Genin (Roman Catholic) writes of the Indians of Dakota to the Missions Catholiques: "Several hundreds of these wandering Indians have been baptized by me in the plains of Dakota."

A tribe of Catholic half-breeds, who formerly lived at Duluth, but have since retired to the border of Montana territory, are said by Father Genin to be Catholics.

They number in all 3500 persons. The Assiniboines, who live in their neighborhood, are also Catholics. They are about 4000 in number.

Archbishop Taschereau, of Quebec, is to have a certified copy of Bishop Langevin's pastoral directed against Parliament and the judiciary transmitted to him for examination, after which the document will be sent to the Pope.

The Archbishop is understood not to approve its tone, which is not surprising, as his mandement treating the same subject from a diametrically opposite standpoint is on record.

The cypress of Somma, in Lombardy, is said to date from 42 B. C., but at Anuradhapura, in Ceylon (noted for its ancient palaces) there is a bo tree which was planted 288 years B. C. It would have blown down long ago but for a thick wall built round it, and all its main branches are supported by pillars.

The leaves that fall off are collected by the Buddhist priests every day and kept in a holy part of the temple. They are offered to their deity on festal occasions, and are also sold to the natives, who believe that the money paid for them will buy their righteousness.

This tree is often visited by numbers of pilgrims.

The miner's sweetheart had jilted him. He loaded his six shooter and wrote to his landlady this little missive: "I am tired of life, and will blow out my brains in the cemetery to-night. My rent is paid up to the 8th. I do this because life has become a burden to me."

He then set out for the cemetery which he had fixed upon as the scene of blood. On his way he took a short cut across a chicken ranch and was attacked by a savage bull dog.

Thinking that he had enough in his six barrels for self and dog, he opened fire on the animal, but in the twinkling of an eye the owner of the ranch covered him with a shot gun. He fell on his knees, begged for life, and made the most abject apologies for his presence there.

His life was spared. Instead of hastening to the cemetery and blowing out his brains, he returned to the city, and after lunching

on beer and sandwiches told his landlady that he had changed his mind and then took another girl to a Virginia City theatre.

The butcher-birds are killing off the English sparrows imported into New England, and a writer in the Springfield Republican thinks it is a good thing.

The butcher-bird is the most industrious and successful mouse-catcher that wears feathers, and his war on the sparrow results from his inability to find other food.

"Before the advent of the sparrow-pest," says the Republican writer, "Springfield, with its many trees, was, in the summer, the home of hundreds of our best and most musical birds."

Robins, blue-birds, orioles, martins, the little brown wren, with other insect-eaters and fly-catchers, populated the lawns and shrubbery of our homes.

They are gone, driven out by this pugnacious light-weight fighter from England. The English sparrow is already a pest in England and Germany, and is treated as such, and will soon be accounted such here.

He is already condemned by our naturalists in our sporting papers, and with his great capacity for breeding and fighting, we must bid our sweet singers good-bye unless we protect them by keeping down the sparrows.

ROARING SOUTHERN. Lord Dundreary Registers at the City Prison and is assigned to the "Drunks" Cell.

(San Francisco Alta.) The advent of Mr. E. A. Sothorn (Lord Dundreary) in any city, after a prolonged absence, is either celebrated by his perpetration of a practical joke upon some of his friends, or by the shoe being placed on the other foot.

His appearance in San Francisco was no exception to the general rule. Careful preparation had been made to receive him in becoming style.

Mr. Baron Hill met his lordship at Brooklyn, as he was rolling toward the bay on the Overland train, and informed him that a number of his old friends and admirers were awaiting his arrival at the Palace, and his first evening would probably be occupied in giving them audience; that Mr. Wm. J. Florence, his intimate friend was waiting at Oakland with a carriage, and desired to see him in regard to making some arrangements about Mr. Adams' benefit, which would shortly be given in this city.

Would he be so kind as to send his party with his servant to the hotel in advance.

"Certainly," unsuspectingly replied Sothorn, "anything to oblige Billy. I'm mighty glad he's here. Don't you know I think we can have some fun with these 'Frisco fellows if he stays long enough?"

Mr. Hill answered that he "didn't doubt it." The conversation then turned on the trip; the snowfall in the mountains; the turn of business at the California—until Oakland wharf was reached, when Mr. Florence appeared on the scene, and after hand-shakings and congratulations had passed, the party crossed the ferry, emerged from the depot, and entered the carriage, the driver being directed in a loud voice to drive to the "Palace."

It was dusk when Mr. Sothorn and his companions reached the city. They were driven rapidly up Clay to Kearney street, thence down Kearney to Merchant, and then into Dunbar alley, or court; conversation in the meantime never being allowed to flag.

On the contrary, as the carriage was driven into the space just outside the office of the captain of police, an animated discussion arose as to the merits of a certain new drama shortly to be produced by Mr. Sothorn, and which had the effect of occupying his mind completely. It even waxed warmer as the coach stopped and Mr. Florence prepared to alight. When he had gained terra firma he placed himself immediately in front of Mr. Sothorn, and taking him by the lapel of the coat, insisted on some point which Sothorn simply contested. On they moved into the captain's office, the debate still being kept up, and Florence being seconded by Barton Hill; the victim was only too glad to gain time by scratching his name on the register.

Capt. Stone promptly assigned him to the cell occupied by the "misdemeanor drunks." Next, Mr. Aleck Bedlam, disguised as a colored bell-boy, then led the way to the prison-door (the dispute was renewed, but the click of the lock attracted Dundreary's attention, and he made a break toward the open air, gaining the carriage amid the shrieks of laughter from the throats of the successful jokers.

Tim McCarthy and Florence, together with Aleck Bedlam and Sandy Austin, "put up the job." It was their calculation that the high walls surrounding the court would rob their victim's mind of suspicion, while the convenient mantle of nightfall would prevent his examining the outside appointments too closely.

The success of the scheme, however, rested solely on the ability of Florence and Hill to keep his mind fully occupied while he entered the building. This they did by fortunately striking a subject that interested him beyond all others. It is now Sothorn's turn.

GENERAL McNUTT. The Musical Commander of the Washington Arsenal.

[From the Daily Nation.] Gen. McNutt, the commanding officer of the Arsenal, is an old ordnance officer, a bachelor, and noted for many peculiarities which amount to eccentricities. He employs a domestic, but has had for years a Spanish negro man, who is housekeeper, commissariat, and manager-general of every thing and McNutt in particular.

As a dinner-giver the General is famous, and the feasts are prepared and served by this curious half-breed, who speaks and swears in several languages, sings delightfully, and has a diabolical temper.

When the duties of the day are over he retires to his room, where he has a piano, and plays until way into the small hours to perfect himself in this accomplishment. One of the most distinguished musical professors in Washington goes to the arsenal three times each week to impart instructions.

HUMBUNGLING THE FIJI ISLANDERS. A circus company on their way to Australia, stopped to see one of the Fiji Islanders. While wandering about one of them turned a somersault, and the native spectators were astonished by the sight.

Thereafter, the circus men discerning the opportunity for fun, sought their walks by frequent somersaults and grotesque contortions, all the time maintaining sober faces and the utmost gravity of demeanor. Multitudes followed them, in the belief that they were missionaries, sent to teach a religion in which somersaults were a part of the service.—[Ex.]

PUBLIC OPINION.

(Cincinnati Enquirer.) The Supreme Judges, it seems, are made out of mud similar to that used in the construction of other people. They are not above partisanship.

(Utica Herald, Rep.) The reservation of inquiry into the eligibility of electors points directly to Oregon, and still leaves hope to Mr. Tilden in that direction.

(Troy Times, Rep.) The action of the Commission sustains the impression entertained by opponents of the compromise bill generally, that the final determination of the presidential dispute will devolve upon one man just as completely as it would have done if the matter had been left to the President of the Senate.

(Springfield (Ind.) Republican.) Of course nobody expects Cronin's vote to be counted. The only question is whether Watts shall be received—in other words, whether, Watts being ineligible to be elected, there was a vacancy in the college to be filled by the other electors.

(Springfield (Ind.) Republican.) This decision practically settles Florida and Louisiana in favor of Hayes, and makes the presidential contest depend on whether Hayes is allowed three votes from Oregon or the third vote is not counted for either candidate. It therefore greatly improves the chances of Hayes, but does not assure his election.

(Baltimore Gazette, Dem.) It is a disappointment; a disappointment heightened by the fact that it was a strict party vote. It was believed that the decision of the judges of the Supreme Court would at least stand nearly unanimous on the point; but they went according to party leaning. There is one sort of justice for Republicans and another for Democrats.

(Harrisburg Patriot, Dem.) In our opinion there is no cause for rejoicing by the Republicans, and just as little occasion for gloomy forebodings on the part of their opponents in the decision arrived at by the Commission. It is clear as day that the decision made by the Commission must, if honestly followed to its logical conclusion, lead to the election of Mr. Tilden by the House of Representatives.

(Albany Express, Rep.) The first point that has been won by the Republicans. Possibly it practically decides the election of Mr. Hayes. However that may be, the vote is unsatisfactory. A party vote is not what we expected from this commission. One side or the other is wrong, and yet the congressional and judicial lines are rigidly drawn.

(Providence Journal, Rep.) The decision of the electoral commission will commend itself to the legal mind as making the precise distinction between the constitutional reservation and the authority of the State law, and it will satisfy the adherent of State rights in that it does not attempt to override the sovereignty of the State.

(New York Commercial Advertiser, Rep.) The just and proper decision was not arrived at without an outburst of partisanship from even the judicial representatives of the Democratic party, which must have disappointed the sanguine architects of the Tribunal on the Republican side. But arrived at it was, and, fortunately, in a way that leaves a little doubt of the result in Louisiana as in Florida.

(Philadelphia Herald.) If such a board as that of Louisiana has the power to make a President of the United States constitutionally, the sooner we cremate that instrument and create a new one the better. Establish the doctrine that no power can go behind the returns of a board, and the party that controlled the most available means could always elect its candidate. In fact there would be no necessity of anything more than a sham election, as the boards could regulate the whole matter in their returns.

MEDICINAL JEWELS.

The Diamond a Deadly Poison—Rubies a Panacea. Pulverized diamonds are in some parts of India reputed to be the least painful but the most active and infallible of all poisons.

Rubies, however, reduced to powder are, it seems, considered to be rather beneficial to the health than otherwise. At least such is the opinion of the ex-Golkwar of Boroda, who, according to one of the Indian papers, is now engaged in repairing his constitution, and with this view, is in the habit of eating rubies in the form of a fine powder, sprinkled over his cake.

His Highness entertains a very high opinion of the medicinal qualities of rubies taken in this form, and expends a considerable portion of his income in buying these gems for conversion into physics. He also takes other precious stones, not as pills, but as powders, to assist in the restoration of his health, and has engaged a large number of native cooks, who have orders to leave no stone unpowdered which, when mixed with confectionery, may be eaten with advantage.—[Ex.]

France's Loan to Hayti. [N. Y. Tribune.] It has been reported that the Haytian government had repudiated the French loan of \$16,000,000, contracted by the Government of Dominique in 1874. This statement was denied on Thursday by a Haytian official, who said that the payment of interest upon the loan had only been suspended pending an investigation of the transaction by a committee appointed by the Government of Boisrond Canal. It was charged, he said, that only \$4,000,000 of the fund found its way into the Treasury of Hayti, while the remaining \$12,000,000 was appropriated by Octave Rameau, the agent of Dominique, and the Paris banking-houses of Marquand, Andre & Co., and White, Hartman & Dreyfus. The French Chamber has also appointed a committee to investigate the subject of the loan, and when the amount for which the Haytian government is responsible is ascertained, the payment of interest will be resumed, no thought of repudiation, it was asserted, ever having been entertained.

A Story With a Moral. (Courier-Journal.) There is an interesting paragraph about a Rochester woman "who wore in the streets a ball-room costume—a dress with short sleeves and low at the bosom. A crowd followed her and she was arrested for disturbing the public peace. She proved in court that she was reputable, and that her conduct in the street was decorous. Her lawyer argued that a dress that might be worn in a ball-room by gas-light, without impropriety, was fit to be worn in the street by daylight. She was released, but subsequently, when she made another appearance in the same attire, was re-arrested."

PROSPECTS.

The Hopes and Fears of the Republicans and Democrats. (H. V. Redfield in Cincinnati Commercial.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—It looks to me more like Hayes now than at any time since the October election. The signals point that way, but by the time the infuriated Republican drinks in this morsel of encouragement, the tide may turn, bearing aloft the banner of Tilden and reform, as it were.

Now, the truth is, the Democrats were disappointed in not getting Davis for the fifth Judge. As the question hangs, all depends upon the fifth spoke in this judicial wheel. That is plain enough from the proceedings of the past few days. Bradley holds the balance of power, and is really the man who will choose the President. He is a Republican, appointed to the bench by Grant. His "leanings" toward the Democratic cause has never been so marked as the party independence of Davis. Davis has often been canvassed as proper timber for a Democratic candidate for President. Bradley never was. The two men are very different.

With Davis as fifth Judge, the Democrats would have a little more than a fair fighting chance in a legal point of view. Now they have a little less. The political basis of the Commission is against them.

It was a great blunder in the party in Illinois to elect Davis to the Senate, as they lost the chance of having him upon the Tribunal. In this way have matters worked around to the discomfiture of the Democrats, although they cannot point the finger of blame at anybody but themselves.

To those who watch the proceedings it is plain that Bradley holds the balance of power, and is really the man who makes the decisions when the lines are drawn. He throws his vote upon the Republican side in vital points. Should he continue to do this, the "re-election" of Hayes is beyond doubt. The only question is whether he will do it.

The fears of the Republicans have it that Bradley is an intensely legal man.—If I may use the term—even more legal than Republican, and that he will not hesitate to give the Presidency to Tilden. The case of Oregon has been cited, and the fear is expressed by Republicans that Bradley would not hesitate to defeat the popular will in that State if the majesty of the law was upon the side of the Tilden elector commissioned by Grover. And this is now what the Republicans fear most, and, in fact, all they fear. I don't see the Oregon case in particular, but Bradley's general habit of tracking the technical points of the law to the very letter, let follow what will. These persons fear that Bradley is more a lawyer than Republican, and the Democrats fear that he is more Republican than lawyer.

The Republicans are more pleased with the Tribunal to-night than they have been at any time. Even the carpet-baggers who voted against the plan because it was contrary to the constitution—a document with which half of them never read—now rub their hands with glee and reflect upon their past offices between drinks. They are almost persuaded to say that they made a mistake in voting against the plan. One of their excuses is that they thought Judge Davis, who is supposed to be no better than a Democrat, was to sit in high judgment upon the concern.

As the chances increase that Hayes will be counted in, the Republicans who opposed the plan because it was outside the constitution, and for other reasons, are coming to the opinion that it is entirely constitutional in every respect. So much depends, you know, upon whose bull is punched in the ribs. At the same time the crop of "I told you so's" among the Democrats is developing finely. All those who opposed the plan are coming to the front with quotations from their speeches in opposition, and numerous bits of profanity added thereto by way of emphasis.

True and False Hearts in Kentucky. (Louisville Commercial.) There was a wedding in Grace Church the other night, and the bride and groom were warmly congratulated. It is said that the bride, a beautiful young lady of this city, had two ardent lovers, both of whom were equally confident. One of the lovers lives in St. Louis, and, as the story goes, was to have been married to the young lady this evening, every arrangement having been made for the wedding; but the other lover came forward, ardently pleaded his suit, and carried off the prize, at the very time the lover over in St. Louis was preparing to start for Louisville to claim his bride. He is expected to arrive this morning—"counted out."

The Army and Navy of the United States were fully represented last night at the balls of the Mystic Krewe and Rex, which the officers attended in full uniform. Stockton doesn't seem to have been invited.

The Panier. (N. Y. Mail.) How queer to my sight are the fair promenaders. When bright afternoons bring them out to my view! The ribbons, the flounces, the tangled-up dresses. The balmy stockings, the heel-lifted shoe! The high towering chignon, the pot lid hitched to it! The back hair turned up where the waterfall fell! The cotton device—those things I'll not mention on the plump panier! The flip-flappy panier! The ex-bu-the panier, that makes such a swell!

CITY AND POLICE ITEMS. STOLEN PROPERTY IN HIS POSSESSION.—George Evans was arrested at the head of Lafayette street, on the Levee, on the charge of having stolen property in his possession.

FIRE.—At half-past 6 o'clock last evening a fire broke out in a house on Mandeville street, between Decatur and Chartres, occupied by Clara Hall. The flames were extinguished with slight damage.

PASSING COUNTERFEIT MONEY.—Passing counterfeit money is the charge that holds Mar Joseph in the Third Station-house.

Charles Bruner hangs out at the Third Station on the charge of receiving stolen property, knowing the same to have been stolen.

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.—J. Purdy, a notorious confidence man, was arrested last evening and lodged in the Central Station charged with being a fugitive from justice from the Virginia Penitentiary.

PICKING POCKETS.—J. D. Proctor, for picking pockets in Odd Fellows' Hall, was arrested in the first calaboose.

HEAVY CHARGE.—E. Collins, for obtaining money under false pretenses and forgery, was locked up in the Third Precinct Station to answer.

NIPPING A SUPER.—On the complaint of Wm. Green, John Curtis was placed in durance vile at the Third Station charged with picking the former's pocket of a gold watch.

RAILROADS.

GREAT JACSON ROUTE. NEW ORLEANS, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD.

On and after Monday, Nov. 27, 1874, trains depart and arrive as follows: From Calliope street depot: DEPART. ARRIVE. Mail..... 5:30 p. m. Mail..... 11:45 a. m. Accommoda..... 6:30 p. m. Accommoda..... 12:15 p. m.

Only one change of Sleeping Cars to Eastern cities. Accommodation train runs as far as McComb City. Tickets for sale and information given at 22 Camp street, corner Common, under City Hotel.

A. D. SHELDON, Agent. E. D. Frost, General Manager. 1619 76 17

THE NEW ORLEANS AND MOBILE RAILROAD—MOBILE LINE—THE GREAT THROUGH ROUTE TO THE EAST, NORTH AND WEST.

Trains arrive and depart from Depot, foot of Canal street, as follows: DEPART. ARRIVE. Express..... 5:45 a. m. Express..... 11:25 a. m. Express..... 5:50 p. m. Express..... 9:55 p. m.

Fuller's Palace Sleeping Cars through to Louisville, Nashville and St. Louis, without change, and only one change to New York and Eastern cities.

Ticket Office, corner of Camp and Common streets, opposite City Hotel. B. R. HOBBINSON, Superintendent. J. W. COLEMAN, Ticket Agent.

RESTAURANTS.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. DENECHAUD'S RESTAURANT, 8 Carondelet st., near Canal.

I beg leave to inform my friends and the public in general that I have added to my Restaurant a RESTAURANT AT A REGULAR PRICE PER MEAL. The Breakfast to be at 50 cents and the Dinner at 75 cents.

United States Restaurant. XAVIER FAUCON. 128..... Common Street..... 130

Is ready to serve the public with first-class Meals, and all delicacies of the season, at LOWEST PRICES. Private Parlor on first floor 1619 1m

VICTOR'S RESTAURANT. 38 and 40 Bourbon Street. Between Customhouse and Bienville. MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

Board by the day, by the week, or by the month. Parties and Weddings supplied on short notice at very moderate prices. 1617 17

AUGUSTE'S RESTAURANT. 107 Customhouse street, between Royal and Bourbon streets, New Orleans. There will be found at this establishment all the delicacies of the season, as also the choicest of wines.

SEED RICE. SEED RICE. THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS TO THE RICE PLANTERS

—OF— LOUISIANA THE FINEST SELECTION

—OF— SEED RICE ON THE MARKET.

comprising the following qualities: Carolina White, Carolina Gold, Carolina Bearded, Honduras Best, Louisiana White,

All of which he will sell at VERY LOW PRICES.

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RAOUL DUPRE, BROKER, OFFICE—20 and 22 PETERS STREET, Opposite the Custom House.

Rough Rice Bought and Sold. PHOTOGRAPHS. ANDERSON'S new instantaneous process produces THE MOST PERFECT LIKENESS, and never fails on Children and Nervous Persons, which enables us to do the most Perfect Card Work at Three Dollars per Dozen, and Larger Styles at the same Reduced Rates. Coloring and Copying in Superior Style. Call and examine our work. 1617 17

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—IS PUBLISHED—

EVERY MORNING.

Official Journal of the State of Louisiana.

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No pains will be spared to make our Paper a welcome visitor in the counting-room and family circle.

Handsome Eight Page Paper, Issued EVERY SATURDAY;

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WESTERN LAGER BEER, JUST RECEIVED AND ON DRAUGHT.

FRANK WITTM'S 124 Common street. Ladie's Saloon up-stairs. 1617 17