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Pike & Johnson, COUNSELLORS, SOLICITORS AND ADVOCATES, WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE FIRM, ESTABLISHED IN WASHINGTON, D.C., HAS BEEN REORGANIZED AND THE PARTNERSHIP IS NOW CONDUCTED BY THE FOLLOWING PARTNERS:

ALBERT PIER, ROBERT W. JOHNSON, CHAS. A. CHAMBERLAIN, WASHINGTON, D. C.

PIKE, ADAMS & PIKE, Attorneys, Solicitors & Proctors, ATTEND TO CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT...

PHYSICIANS. Dr. W. R. Hodges, Office, 219 1-2 Main Street, - MEMPHIS, TENN.

TRANSPORTATION. Quickest Route to New York - AND ALL - PRINCIPAL NORTHERN CITIES - IS BY THE - Memphis & Louisville R. R. Line - Winter Schedule, Feb'y 15, 1869.

Double Daily Through Trains RUN AS FOLLOWS: Leave Memphis (City) 4:30 a.m. 3:15 p.m.

Through Tickets at Reduced Rates, Can be procured at the Company's Office, 273 1/2 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn.

CHANGE OF TIME. Two Through Trains Daily, ON AND AFTER MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1869.

NEW YORK. H. W. HARRIS, P. M. HARRIS, T. K. HARRIS, Late of Washington, N. C.

HYMANS & DANCY, General Commission Merchants, No. 47 Wide Water Street, - MEMPHIS, TENN.

DANCY, HYMAN & CO., General Commission Merchants, No. 24 Exchange Place, New York.

DEAN, McGINNIS & CO., Bankers & Commission Merchants, 39 Vesey Street, New York.

S. SCHIFFER & NEPHEWS, 39 Vesey Street, New York.

J. A. BRIDGLAND, Office, 1st National Bank, 207 1/2

ITEMS OF ALL SORTS.

Peach trees are blossoming in Grand Marais. - A double may be more difficult to procure than a redoubt.

Probably the Government thinks that it has made ample amends for the murder of Mrs. Surratt by giving up her mangled skeleton.

Grant will shortly play first fiddle while Congress dances a breakdown. He knows what to do to make them dance to suit him.

The Little Rock Republican says that the whites are not fitted to govern the blacks. It is that reason why the whites should let the blacks govern them?

Riverty Johnson's Alabama treaty with Great Britain has no chance of success. It is dead, and heaven knows what will grow out of its grave. Not roses, certainly.

Now that Mrs. Surratt, choked to death by the Government, has been buried in consecrated ground, Congress should make haste to enact a penal law against the planting of a flower above her dust.

Let Gen. Grant advertise that he will furnish a man with the privilege of furnishing him gratis, and he will have a handsome addition to his \$25,000 a year.

A New York editor grumbles because the prisoners in one of the penitentiaries of the State are allowed the privilege of singing. Would he also deny them the luxury of crying?

Yellow fever will visit in a few weeks, says the Tribune. It is a fact that a whole atmosphere full of yellow-jackets would be.

Gen Butler held his own pretty well amid the stormy scenes of the joint convention until the cry of "police" was raised by Colfax. Then he subsided as if he had been a thief or a burglar.

Senator Frelinghuysen thinks negroes without sufficient grace were then to be expelled from the Senate. He thinks Indians with tomahawks much less dangerous than Indians without tomahawks.

Mrs. Surratt was hung once and has been buried three times. If she were to rise bodily from her grave as often as her specter probably rises in the eyes of her murderers, she might need burying every hour.

Pope calls "all discord harmony not understood." If any one of our Radical friends can understand the Radical "harmony" that prevailed in Congress on Wednesday, we hope to find out why it explains it for the benefit of minds unacquainted in music.

The Chaplain of the House of Representatives prayed for the success of the incoming administration might "promote the glory of God." We trust, that the prayer of the glory of God may have some additional result.

Washington, who bestrides the economy of Congress, was a member of the staff of a young woman who was employed as a French teacher of his children. A good many members get clerks for young women to employ in a low respectable capacity.

The Radical party has increased the national debt \$20,000,000 in the last two years. But it has no doubt considered itself as making an abundant offset to all this by spending away by the only and unretrenched continually upon its lips.

The New York Tribune contains the following tale of a poor private in the United States army who has suffered in the flesh these two years and more by having his ration card stolen by an officer. Studies of the old army, that a dirty piece of linen to wash at home.

SPRING FASHIONS. The Early New York Styles for Spring.

"Society Dares," the New York correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, gives the following on the subject of the fashions:

The shop windows now display the first tempting invoices of spring gambles and piques, grateful to the eye as banks of violets and myrtles. Delicate dotted dresses are everywhere, with sprays of tily of the valley drooping on their green leaf or a Mexican bell in blue or red, and the prettiest of under and lighting" is the expressive name given to cambrics which imitate the fashionable silk in the texture of their color and black. Fine stripes are a favorite style, and excellent color in solid cambric are shown, deep pink, blue, and lighter blue, with the window blind which worn for wrappers last season.

STYLES IN WHICH THESE SHOULD BE MADE UP. The styles for these materials may be given, for most of these are to be made up and made up before March. That adopted by one of the best French houses in this city, is to make cambrics and jacquards in a simple cord run below the heading. Sometimes two lances are placed above this; or a narrow cord from the temple of the skirt. A four-inch lisle is placed four inches from the edge of the skirt; like all the ribbons. It is cut wide, and runs through the center of the narrow ruff, made the ordinary fashion below and above it. White button buttons with aqua blue and green to match the dress, are prettier for cotton dresses; the shell is made of four horizontal pleats of white fabric with a ruff of blue and ruff of red.

The sleeve is an easy coat shape, with deep ruff cut and buttoned at the outside. CHEMISETTES. A linen chemise may be worn with the mourning dress, the chemise may be of plain muslin or linen, to wear under dresses, something like the false front worn by gentlemen for traveling, which comprises the collar and a pointed piece to show between the arax and waist.

COLLARS JACKETS ETC. The material collar of white linen, square and very becoming. The pin for the morning dress is of tortoise shell or pink shell. Cashmere waists, with velvet collar and cuffs, are fashionable for morning jackets of opera hannel, short and square, with fancy cuffs and cuffs, and a gold and crimson, with small mixture of some other color, are stylish, and with one of these white pique dress may be worn all winter, or evening toilet. Children wear white pique all the year round; it is to be seen on the street, peering below velvet overdresses, over black garters.

FOR THE OPERA. The new opera cases are of shagreen, in white or black, made in a style like the Greek border worked in gold round the edge, and a billion fringe. The richest ones are the boucrouns in alternate stripes of satin and velvet. The opera dress of spangle shagreen, cut in points around the edge, with border of gold and black lace. Little chamber jackets are trimmed with satin and aqua fringe, but the boucrouns is more convenient. The basket-stitch skirt with white fringe is very pretty for jackets; the diagonal all wool materials are used for common boucrouns.

ATTLES FOR THE HAIR. The hair is prettily dressed in irregular curls behind, turned back over a high fringe from the forehead, where it is slightly wavy, and tied by a satin bow two inches wide, with ends four inches long. Another style has the hair done up in a great bow, high behind, with curls falling each side from the loop in the center. A wreath of ivy falls at the side.

PRENTICEANA.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. A doubt may be more difficult to procure than a redoubt.

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GRANT.

What the New York Papers Say of His Speech.

There is in the New York press a general expression of approbation of Gen. Grant's speech to Senator Morton and others, who notified him that he had been elected President of the United States. The New York Sun assures us that the speech "will be read with universal admiration and delight. No better or more impressive speech has been made this many a day. It proves that the General knows perfectly well what he means, and that when he speaks there is no obscurity or ambiguity in his utterance. He talks just as he is wont to do, in plain, simple, common sense, upright purposes, and an impassioned, though unostentatious determination to do his whole duty."

And then the amiable editor tells us just what sort of a Cabinet Grant will have, and how singularly happy this is just the sort of Cabinet that the editor would have, and this important atom of communication is:

"No President within the memory of this generation has begun so well as Grant. He settles his eye through a shower of paragraphs. 'This is frank, straightforward, business-like,'" and in Grant's expression, "payment of the public debt," the Tribune adds, "is just the sort of Cabinet that the editor would have, and this important atom of communication is:

"The Tribune's Washington correspondent says: 'Payment of the public debt' and 'merely faithful and prompt liquidation of the accruing interest, but payment of the debt itself. This is just the sort of Cabinet that the editor would have, and this important atom of communication is:

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SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

THE STEAMER PETERIE. The accident to the French steamer Peterie, on her recent attempted voyage to New York, is a singular one. She returned to Havre, in distress, as reported by the foreign journals to have been the result of a collision with a vessel. It is considered miraculous that she had not been destroyed. A less strongly built vessel, on January 20, the Peterie encountered a terrible hurricane, and at about two o'clock on the following afternoon, an immense wave, formed of about seven hundred tons of water, fell like an avalanche on the deck. Twenty-four out of the thirty-six furnaces were extinguished, four persons were killed, and twenty-one seriously injured. Some of the fatal accidents took place on deck. One young lady was killed while reading in the saloon. The water struck her on the back of the neck, and broke the spinal column. With this mass of water penetrating to every part of the vessel, it is considered miraculous that the Peterie was ever brought back to port.

SELF-SACRIFICING MULE. The self-sacrificing mule, an important improvement in the machinery of the steam engine, is stated, it is chiefly due to the mechanical genius of John Holme, of Manchester, England, whose death at that city is mentioned in the foreign papers. As an instance of the opposition of operatives in Europe to the introduction of machinery, it is related that when the patent of the "mule" was bought by a French firm and Holme was engaged to construct one, he found it expedient to describe himself in his passport as a farmer and an American. After his return to Manchester, he was seized by the police, and received threatening letters in Scotland and elsewhere, until he was obliged to flee to St. Petersburg to superintend the fitting up of the mules which had been sent there by his employers. He afterwards took a situation as spinning master in a cotton mill near St. Petersburg, where he remained for some time, and then, during the time of the Russian war, returned to his family in England. He died at the age of 66 years.

PORT SAID. Port Said, the terminus on the Mediterranean of the Suez Canal, was described by a recent visitor as full of active life—energy of all kinds being manifested in every direction. The city is surrounded by a wall, and is built on an artificial island formed of sand, with the sea in front and a bay on the sides and rear. The French have taken care to surround the city with a wall, and have kept the Arab quarter of hovels and shacks, and the principal part of the town. The only tolerable good houses are in a line fronting the sea, and are built of stone and brick, and are the residences of the inhabitants, pathways of coal sheds, which give a firmer footing than the sand, and are built of stone and brick. A vestige of vegetation exists for miles around, all the surrounding country being a vast expanse of sand, and the town being supplied with drinking water by means of three pipes laid from the sea, and which carry 50 miles of conduit with the Nile.

ATTEMPTED MURDER. The laws of Texas are subject to no more exceptions than the careful observer is very often almost reduced to despair by the ignorance of the principles involved in the disturbances of the atmosphere. The winter now passing away has been remarkable for its unseasonable character, and has been attended with unusual disaster from tempest on the sea, and from the prevalence of the winds and waves beyond any former experience. What connection can there be between the tranquil continent and the stormy ocean? Severe winters, however, are common in the United States, and in the winter by an excess in summer. In the same way, an average over the whole world is the result of the action of the land and sea, and of the water, or the reverse.

POISONING ACTION OF TIN. A chemist, in London, whose family had for months been greatly afflicted with a peculiar disease, and who had been in the stomach, diarrhoea, vomiting, etc., after careful examination, traced the cause to the use of tinware. The latter substance has not been considered as objectionable, but the tin in the tinware, when it comes oxidized, and on admission into the stomach, combines with the hydrochloric acid of the gastric juice, and forms an arsenic compound, which is highly poisonous, and which has been known to lead to the death of the patient. It is well to suggest the possibility of danger in the use of articles lined with tin.

GRANT'S LAST "FATIGUE." I see by the telegraph that they have found a new word to express that physical and mental condition in which literary greatness is destroyed. It is called "fatigue." They call it "fatigue" in a dispatch from Philadelphia announcing that the new President had just arrived in New York, and was too "fatigued" to attend a party to which he had been invited. "Fatigued" is a good deal better than "indisposed," which is the time-honored euphemism for the same purpose, and has grown so common that it may be set down, with the beautiful Ophelia, as an ill phrase—a vile phrase. "Indisposed" shows too much of a doctor's hand, and is not a word that it expresses nothing. It is especially good, though there are few soldiers who take as kindly to a "fatigued" as Grant seems to be. When I read the Philadelphia dispatch alluded to, I had some doubts as to whether it was the construction I have put upon it; but I have since taken some trouble to inquire, and find it was not mistaken. It is a good deal better than "indisposed," and is a word that it expresses nothing. It is especially good, though there are few soldiers who take as kindly to a "fatigued" as Grant seems to be. When I read the Philadelphia dispatch alluded to, I had some doubts as to whether it was the construction I have put upon it; but I have since taken some trouble to inquire, and find it was not mistaken. It is a good deal better than "indisposed," and is a word that it expresses nothing. It is especially good, though there are few soldiers who take as kindly to a "fatigued" as Grant seems to be. 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