

TO THE PUBLIC.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. DAILY APPEAL, one year, \$1.00. WEEKLY APPEAL, one year, \$0.50. DAILY AND WEEKLY APPEAL, one year, \$1.50. WEEKLY APPEAL, one year, \$0.50. DAILY, delivered in city by carriers, seven pence per week.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Transit advertisement insertion, 25 cents per line each insertion. Advertisements in Want or Rent columns, 10 cents per line each insertion. Double column advertisements, 25 per cent additional to ordinary rates. Local notices, fourth page, 10 cents per line each insertion. Special notices, third page, 10 cents per line each insertion.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Correspondence on Public Events, solicited from every part of the Union.

SUNDAY APPEAL.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1869.

STATE NEWS.

De Castro is organizing another expedition for the people of Nashville. Indications of an extensive coal field have been discovered within two miles of Nashville. The people of Nashville met last night for consultation in regard to the approaching election. The Jackson Whig Tennessee Whig is published in Nashville. The ladies of Bolivar are raising a fund to be expended in the erection of a clock and bell tower. The Greenwald Union League is organizing a new chapter in Davidson county. The corn crop of this State, in consequence of the continued drought will be more than half what was expected.

constitutional convention, and adds: "The members of the convention, who are now engaged in the preparation of a constitution, are to be elected by the people at a general election to be held on the 1st of September next."

John Lee, a lad of about twelve years of age, in a recent county, accidentally shot himself. He was out hunting with a rifle gun, and while he was in the act of firing, the muzzle of the gun discharged, and he was killed sufficiently far to discharge the gun.

The Nashville Press and Times contains a very interesting article on the subject of the Nashville Convention. The article is written by a prominent citizen of the city, and is well worth reading.

The Nashville Banner argues for the fact that SENTER put out an address favoring universal suffrage, and from the further fact that Davidson, Montgomery, Robertson and Cheatham counties elected a delegate, who was pledged to the Fifteenth amendment.

The Jackson Tribune of the 14th inst. contains a very interesting article on the subject of the Nashville Convention. The article is written by a prominent citizen of the city, and is well worth reading.

A few days ago some roadmen on the Nashville and Chattanooga road, were passing through Long Run, near Cowan, stumbled over a bundle lying on the road. The bundle was found to contain a female child about a week old. A string was tied to the bundle, and the child was found to be the daughter of a passing train. The head of the child was badly bruised. It was given to a physician in Cowan, who expects to give it as his own.

ENTER is thus described by a correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal: "He is a man of about thirty years of age, who asserts he knows him well. He says: 'To begin with, SENTER is a Republican. In Ohio he would be considered a Union Republican as Gov. Cass, Massachusetts such as such an one as Henry Wilson. But in Tennessee he is a Union Republican, and he is for the Fifteenth Amendment, and is decidedly opposed to the ratification of the old Democratic party.'

The Nashville Banner says: It is understood that Butler was arrested in New York at the instance of the Sheriff of Shelby, on a criminal process issued in accordance with an indictment found by the grand jury of that county. Butler has been living from hand to mouth for some time past, having failed to obtain passage to England. He is now in the hands of the Sheriff of Shelby, and is expected to be sent to the penitentiary.

A writer in the Washington Chronicle has been trying to induce the candidates to interfere against the candidates recently elected by the Conservatives of Kentucky. He says: "The purpose of this writer was to make out a case which would justify the removal of the candidates from office. He has been very successful in this regard, and has been very successful in this regard, and has been very successful in this regard."

The Knoxville Whig of Friday says: "Gov. Cox and Ben. Watkins, who were elected by the Conservatives of Kentucky, are now in the hands of the Sheriff of Shelby, and are expected to be sent to the penitentiary."

Mollie Franklin shot and seriously wounded a young man in Knoxville on Friday. The young man was named John Smith, and he was a member of the same party as Mollie Franklin. The shooting occurred in the city of Knoxville, and the young man is now in the hospital.

The Louisville Courier-Journal has received a letter from the "Secretary of the House," in which he informs that the Legislature is determined to make Governor Johnson's administration a success.

The Nashville Banner, of Friday, shows its teeth, snarls at cross roads, and goes back on the Liberal party. It says that the Liberal party, present, can go along very well without any first-class members.

The Liberator of Friday announces on the authority of a friend of his, that the General Assembly is to be held in the city of Nashville, and that the Liberal party is to be the only party to be represented.

The value of the fruit on 600 plant trees near Hudson, N. Y., is \$250,000. The fruit is of a very fine quality, and is expected to be a great success.

The total assessed valuation of all the property in the city of Nashville, for the year 1869, is \$2,500,000. This is a very large sum, and shows the progress of the city.

A newspaper advertisement calls for a family of poor people from Virginia, who are in need of assistance. The advertisement is very touching, and is well worth reading.

On the first of July the Western Union Telegraph Company had 16,453 miles of wire and 108 miles of cable. This is a very large amount, and shows the progress of the telegraph system.

The tunnel of the Marietta, Ohio, Railroad, is well under way, and is expected to be completed in a few months. This will be a great benefit to the people of the city.

Michigan is the third sheep-growing State in the Union. She has 3,584,191; Indiana has 2,715,431; and Iowa, 2,261,371.

There is a park of two hundred and some acres, in the city of Nashville, which is now being prepared for the people. This will be a great benefit to the people of the city.

Gen. Grant, it is said, has tendered the citizenship of his country to Gen. G. M. Dodge, Chief Justice of the United States. This is a very interesting event, and is well worth reading.

An ex-Confederate soldier who had been in the army for many years, has been discharged, and is now in the city of Nashville. He is a very interesting man, and is well worth reading.

The Clarksville Chronicle is out against the Liberal party, and says that the Liberal party is the only party to be represented. This is a very interesting article, and is well worth reading.

The Knoxville Whig says: "The next thing to be done is to elect a new Governor. This will be a great benefit to the people of the State, and is well worth reading."

The Gallatin Examiner is opposed to the election of Johnson for Senator. This is a very interesting article, and is well worth reading.

Travelers to Salt Lake City will soon be able to make the trip from Cortez, Utah, by steamboat, as a small steamer is now being prepared for the purpose. This will be a great benefit to the people of the city.

The Chicago Post says: "An old lady in this city has been found with a small child in her house. The child is very young, and is well worth reading."

Herman Eyster, editor of the Illinois State Journal, has been arrested on the continent. He is a very interesting man, and is well worth reading.

ter, twenty years ago, was a poor student of the law, Ernest Kelly, publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer, gave him, at his magnificent villa, a splendid dinner, and he was the guest of the Enquirer for several days. The Enquirer is now a very successful paper, and is well worth reading.

It is evident now that it is intended to defeat the popular will, and to declare on the part of the administration that it will not accept the only recognition that is possible. The Nashville Herald says all members of the Legislature are to be brought up to a sort of legal dye-barred gate in the shape of the iron-clad act, and if there are any who cannot jump it, or will not try, then the candidates who are to be elected, the minority being always Radical.

The Nashville Banner argues for the fact that SENTER put out an address favoring universal suffrage, and from the further fact that Davidson, Montgomery, Robertson and Cheatham counties elected a delegate, who was pledged to the Fifteenth amendment.

The supply of cotton in the markets and manufacturing depositories of the world, is one-half the quantity which filled them one year ago. The recognition of this fact by British lords of the loom, has excited a deal of anxiety. Cotton supply associations discuss the question in all respects.

The London Times upbraid these bodies of capitalists because they refuse to invest their money in African and Indian cotton fields. Many mills have suspended operations; and at length even British manufacturers turn with hope and confidence to the Southern American States to be enriched by the introduction of Chinese laborers.

Meanwhile evils deplored by those who prospered in the cotton trade, are now being experienced by those who prospered in the cotton trade, and are now being experienced by those who prospered in the cotton trade.

The Nashville Banner, "Tennessee then gave the Fifteenth amendment a non-federal ratification and endorsement, in her paper," and we suppose it must give the news.

The Confederate Relief and Historical Society Picnic, given yesterday at James Park, was a grand affair. The picnic was a great success, and was well worth reading.

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Mr. ERBERIDGE stated at Dancyville, in private conversation with one of the editors of this paper that he would not insert the people of Tennessee by the use of the word, or the advocacy of "universal suffrage." In the report of the speech of Mr. ERBERIDGE, as prepared for the Atlanta by Mr. E. himself, he carefully excluded it, and it was not to be found in his MS. He moreover stated that he would not insert the people of Tennessee by the use of the word, or the advocacy of "universal suffrage."

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The potency of wealth accumulated during the past few years in the East, of which New York is the central depository, is illustrated in the fact that the great commercial city is practically the seat of political empire. The President occupies apartments at the princely mansion of Secretary Blair, and there his courtiers gather about him to do obeisance at the Blair's. The Vanderbilt family, Thayer have gone west-stricken, anxious delegates from the remote impoverished provinces of Texas and Mississippi, to bow before the majesty of supreme autocracy, and beg for boons at the hands of an autocratic master. Such are the facts now presented by the relations of the President and people, and by those of the State to the central government. At Mr. Blair's magnificent abode GREAT holds consultations with the Secretary of State, and here are determined questions of peace or war with Great Britain and Spain. We find the Secretary of the Navy, one ROBERTSON, and the real Secretary of the Navy, Admiral Poinsett, dancing attendance upon the military minister. The Union, Mr. Secretary, is now in a state of anarchy. The fluctuation of values in Wall street than the operations of his subordinates in the marble Treasury building at Washington. In fact, by the sheer force of gold the capital of the Union is transferred to New York, and by the sheer force of gold the forms and facts of Republicanism slowly disappear, and the ballot-box is designedly corrupted and debased, and the empire may become a legalized and accepted necessity. We now have mixed forms of Imperialism and Republicanism. Wealth defines the only standard of recognized worth. The poor are still impoverished that the rich may be the more enriched, and each hour the tendency of the American system to centralization is more strongly and clearly defined. The empire may become a legalized and accepted necessity. We now have mixed forms of Imperialism and Republicanism. Wealth defines the only standard of recognized worth. The poor are still impoverished that the rich may be the more enriched, and each hour the tendency of the American system to centralization is more strongly and clearly defined.

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STANZAS TO MY MOTHER.

O thou who wert the rock-built refuge which with fondness in infancy I sought, Reframed by shelter—oh my young faith! Embracing stern—oh my young faith! Each thought of pure emotion; there was caught Yet on my altered brow, in which is wrought The memory of more than time, a remnant grace From childhood's wretched chapel, 'tis that the soul recall.

Leading to Manhood's goal would not all stir The heart which was endow'd by thee, For earth, is now an exile, to be sure, Whose path we have passed—those sunny hours Which with thy dear, old, and abandoned me, Wiser, not truer, And the sad deceits, By which my mother years had unawakened, Our former best hopes, portrayed too happily, For earth, is now an exile, to be sure, Whose path we have passed—those sunny hours Which with thy dear, old, and abandoned me, Wiser, not truer, And the sad deceits, By which my mother years had unawakened, Our former best hopes, portrayed too happily, For earth, is now an exile, to be sure, Whose path we have passed—those sunny hours Which with thy dear, old, and abandoned me, Wiser, not truer, And the sad deceits, By which my mother years had unawakened, Our former best hopes, portrayed too happily, For earth, is now an exile, to be sure, Whose path we have passed—those sunny hours Which with thy dear, old, and abandoned me, Wiser, not truer, And the 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