MEMPHIS APPEAL

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY

THURSDAY MORNING, : : : MAY 18, 1871

THE Montgomery (Ala.) *Mail* has consolidated with the *Advertiser*, under the name of the *Advertiser and Mail*. We wish the new concern success.

THERE is a faint suspicion in the public mind that the President has not abandoned the San Domingo scheme as much as he pretended to. The Washington *Patriot* says he has not given it up, and that it will be renewed before the Senate next winter.

CHANCELLOR EAST, of Nashville, it seems, does not deny the power of the Chancery Courts to create corporations, but alleges that while invested with this right, they have not the capacity to define the powers of corporations, which are fixed by general statute.

THE true issue before the country is thus perspicuously stated by Judge Trumbull, the (Republican) Senator from Illinois:

THE QUESTION IS WHETHER WE ARE TO REVOLUTIONIZE THIS GOVERNMENT, AND NO LONGER HAVE A REPUBLIC COMPOSED OF SEPARATE STATES, BUT A CENTRALIZED, CONSOLIDATED GOVERNMENT—TO STRIKE OUT THIRTY-SEVEN STARS AND HAVE NOTONE.

A PROPOSITION is before the Texas Legislature to invite immigrants from Africa to settle on the public lands. The Galverston *Republican*, whose editor is a negro, opposes the scheme. He says it would not be successful, as the native Africans will not voluntarily emigrate, and that it would not benefit them or the people of Texas.

BE it said to his credit, Sheridan, at the Grand Army Reunion in Boston, last week, when called upon to make a speech, urged the members of that organization not to meddle with politics. That's bad for Grant. It really seems as if even the favorite Lieutenants of the President (Sherman and Sheridan) were turning their backs upon him, and were feeling for the Presidential chair themselves.

SINCE the "accomplished fact" papers are so fond of misquoting the late Congressional Address as favoring their attempt to abrogate the platform of the Democratic party, we will remind them of the vote in the House of Representatives in 1870. When a resolution was introduced indorsing the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments, making them binding and obligatory, but three Democrats voted "aye" and thirty-three "no." How will this suit for an "accomplished fact?"

"THE most unkindest cut of all." The New York *Tribune* closes an editorial headed "Our Annual Scolding" with this query:

Is it possible that Mr. Phillips has stood so long in contemplation before the moral beauty of General Butler's life and conversation that he has been inspired with the rash ambition to appropriate his style?

Poor Wendell. After half a century of labor in every "behalf" that New England could originate, to come to this. Surely he can exclaim, "Save me from my friends!"

THE Coffee county (Tenn.) *Democrat* is the name of a new candidate for public favor. It is edited by Mr. George M. Emack, formerly of the press of Indiana. The first number affords satisfactory evidence of ability and political integrity. The editor in his salutatory states his position thus:

In politics we shall be as our name indicates, DEMOCRATIC—not of the conservative stripe, for we do not know what conservatism means—but cling to that true old faith that founded this government, and conducted the affairs of the nation for eighty years.

We commend this extract to the careful consideration of believers in "accomplished facts."

THIS reads like the sublimated impudence of an "accomplished fact" politician. We copy it from the St. Louis *Times:*

After mature consideration, we have come to the conclusion that we must enter upon the contest of 1872 with such a declaration of principles as our Democratic friends of the States of Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, and of the Northwestern States may agree upon in national convention. They should be untrammeled by the Southern or New England States, to whom most of our late national troubles and animosities are attributable.

Not content with ignoring the platform of the party, the "accomplished fact" editors propose to hold a *National* Democratic Convention, from which New England and the South is to be excluded. What next?

C. W. GALLAGHER, in a communication to the Meridian *Gazette* of the 16th inst., says: "I desire to say to our citizens, that I am just informed, that a committee of gentlemen from an Italian company will leave Chicago this evening and arrive in Meridian via the Mobile and Ohio railroad next Thursday to visit the South for the purpose of selecting and locating an Italian colony, with a view of entering largely into the culture of silk worms and the production of wine. This company has been organized and a large amount of capital paid up, nothing now remains but the selection of a location." We shall watch the movements of this Italian committee with interest.

THE Republicans of Pennsylvania met in convention, at Harrisburg, yesterday, to nominate an Auditor and Surveyor General; and the Republicans of Kentucky, at Frankfort, to nominate a Governor. The particulars and results of their labors will be found on our first page. The following political conventions have been called:

Date.	State.	Politics.	Place.
May 24	Pennsylvania	Dem.	Harrisburg
June 1	Ohio	Dem.	Columbus
June 14	Iowa	Dem.	Des Moines
June 21	Iowa	Rep.	Des Moines
July 5	Ohio	Rep.	Columbus
July 5	Maryland	Dem.	Baltimore

Candidates for Governor will be nominated in the conventions held in Ohio, Iowa and Maryland.

AUBER, the musical composer, who died on Monday last, in his eighty-eighth year, was born in Caen, France, on the 29th of January, 1784. He was educated by the famed Cherubini, and, after many unsuccessful efforts, won the plaudits of the public, advancing rapidly to the rank of his master, holding, for fifty years, the position of one of the most favored of the composers of his day. He was most successful in buffo operas, remarkable for their purity and freedom from slang and suggestion, for which Offenbach's are conspicuous. The melodies and choruses of *Fra Diavolo* and *Masaniello* will serve to keep alive the memory of one of the best masters in music France has produced.

THE shameless women who congregate in cities and flaunt their vice in the face of modesty, elbowing our wives, daughters and sweethearts in the popular stores and public resorts, have hitherto baffled law and philosophy to deal with. Every measure for the amelioration of their condition offered by men has failed, and now the women propose to try, and we hope will be successful. Indeed, we have faith in the ability of women to cope with the task of suppressing a vice that is sustained by the men who condemn it most lustily, and we shall regard with favor any steps they may take to that end.

"When lovely woman stoops to folly,
And finds, too late, that men betray,"

Then the reformers of her sex should protect and defend her, instead of, as now, help to kick her into the seething hell of infamy. They should comfort her with the assurance of a "certain and holy hope," and do all that lies within human reach to prevent her repeating a crime that is sure ultimately to entail not only physical but spiritual death. We have hope the time for positive reform has come. There is a chance for the erring sisters. The shrieking ones are moving toward them in solid phalanx and have determined, by publishing the names of the men who haunt the places of vice, and by other means, to force a mitigation of an evil that is almost as bold as in the days of Aspasia.

NOSING OUT PERJURY.

Finding the villain who prematurely disclosed the treaty is like "the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties." From the energetic spirit which the Senate has displayed in ferreting out the perjured Senator, the public may be disposed to anticipate some important result. We put another interpretation on the matter. The parade of pious honor and virtuous indignaton, so far from giving promise of a commensurate result, prepares us for a gradual oblivion of the affair. The duration of the excitement will be in the inverse ratio to its momentary intensity. Senators are ablaze with honest indignation, but it is an indignation that will speedily burn itself out. The army of correspondents are not to be carried by an impetuous assault. Its capture can be accomplished only by a system of patient approach and stealthy undermining; and that will require a rare combination of qualities on the part of the committee of investigation. If instead of expending themselves in a single furious effort, the committee will go quietly and coolly to work, we venture to predict that their labor will not end in an abortion. If it shall be disclosed that some Senator or officer of the Government has polluted himself, let the name be given to the world. No correspondent should make himself a scapegoat to shield the guilty perjurer. We agree with the opinion which is now being expressed by the press that there is no honorable enterprise in this mode of gathering news or material for transmitting to the press. The proceeding resolves itself into a mere question of dollars and cents, and lack of a nice sense of honor. No such publication is of lasting benefit to the journal that publishes, nor the correspondent who, for a paltry salary, obtains the news. Each recurrence of this sort of surreptitious publication tends to increase, upon the part of high officials, distrust and lack of confidence and respect for the journalists, and the custom of stealing public documents and giving them unauthorized publication, and the twin crime of "interviewing" be not checked, it will shortly come to this, "that when a newspaper correspondent or reporter appears in the company of a gentleman, the latter will involuntarily shut himself within himself and stand mute, as honest men involuntarily place their hands upon their pocket-books when thieves appear. One surreptitious publication like that in question injures the whole journalistic profession, as one infected sheep sickens the entire flock."

GENIUS OF MEMPHIS MECHANICS.

The inventive faculties of men were never so active. A mechanic in Wiggs & Co.'s wooden-ware factory, in Chelsea, has so improved the machinery used in making chairs and broom handles, that the cost of these products of Memphis industry is lessened one-third; and since timber costs a third less here than in Louisville and Cincinnati, and cold weather never interrupts mechanical toil, it would seem that Memphis chairs, broom handles, buckets and furniture should cost less by twenty-five or fifty per cent. than like products of Northern industry. On the east side of Main, between Union and Gayoso, a trunk maker has improved the little mechanical devices used in his art to such an extent that Saratoga trunks—four stories and a basement—made of the most durable material, cost one-third less of labor and time in manufacture than those imported. Day, the artist opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, has pictures made by the new Danish process, which enables one to have five thousand or more accurate copies of a photograph made as rapidly as the printing press can reproduce them. The bichromate of potassa and gelatine are the materials used. It is found that when such a picture is taken on such a substance, the parts of the surface on which the light falls sink, and the shaded portions remain unaffected. When dried this material is soft, and it is somewhat difficult to secure perfectly moulded metal plates as copies. On the contrary Messrs. McGill & Pine are taking excellent photographs on steel plates and these likenesses are carved by the action of light and acids on metal, either gold, silver or steel, and a perfect engraved reproduction of a likeness is secured. The picture thus engraved by the finger of the god of day may be transferred to the printing press and reproduced *ad libitum*. Ladies thus have their sweet faces on their visiting cards, and gentlemen, no less vain, have their countenances peering forth from the midst of cotton bales, on letter and bill-heads. We advert to these facts to show that while Middle Tennesseans are justly boastful of the success that attends the mechanical fair at Nashville, Memphis is not wholly devoid of genius. While we have only sent to Nashville our ingenious friend Jones with his zephyr chair, which makes one dream in summer time of that blessed land where soft breezes ever blow and mosquitoes never sing—while this is the only novel piece of mechanism that illustrates the genius of Memphis mechanics at Nashville, it is shown by what we have written that the intellect of working men in this city is not idle. When the annual Memphis fair occurs, we expect to surpass Nashville in all things, and to this end the Memphis Mechanical Association now directs its steps.

SOME one has said that the haste with which many people attribute wrong motives to others when they commit an oversight, make a mistake or fall into an error, is one among the saddest faults incident to human nature. Courtesy and charity should prompt us, until the truth is fully known, to the most favorable construction; and there is no greater unkindness than to condemn another unheard, for an error or an oversight, that even the hasty judges themselves are constantly committing. We approve this without special reference to good Christian people or to vile sinners. We have learned, however, that the rage of those who suffer injustice at the hands of the press is generally mollified by a second publication of names—by a little gratuitous advertising. It is wonderful how people resort to all the tricks of Ah Sin to cheat the printer. The charity dodge, the church dodge, the poverty twist, the public necessity swindle, and the "corresponding dead-beat"—they are all fearful when costing 65c per thousand ems. Memphis is said to be famous for its numbers of good people, who dress well, and yet are beggars, frequenting all the marts of trade, invading households and business offices at all indelicate and unreasonable hours, and making themselves detested, dreaded, abhorred and despised. They are, as a professional class, hideous in the eyes of Front and Main streets. But even these delectable people are not more odious than the excessively sensitive subjects of newspaper criticism, or than they who make dead-head advertising the specialty of their lives. There was not an elegantly apparelled beggar on the streets yesterday, and Memphis was supremely blest.

HORACE GREELEY IN THE SOUTH.

Horace Greeley is now in the South. He has been cordially welcomed by a people whose rights and honor he has so long assailed. Wherever he goes he has been taken by the hand. In New Orleans he was treated with all the consideration of a conquering hero. From the time Greeley crossed Mason and Dixon's line, his march has been a continued ovation. And while Greeley is thus feasted and caressed in the South, the New York *Tribune* is trying to prove that the Southern people are disloyal, that Union men are unsafe in the South, and that the Ku-Klux bill was essential to the safety of the "trooly loil." While Greeley is traveling in one section of the South, the recipient of more honors than he ever received in the North, the *Tribune* has in its employ a correspondent strolling over another section of the South, belying the people and concocting the most inflammatory falsehoods for the purpose of sustaining Radical fanaticism. The recent war was the result of Greeley's teachings. The blood of the Southern sons slain in war is upon the hands of Greeley. The poverty, ruin, and desolation which everywhere greets the eye of Greeley, are the results of the accursed fanaticism which he inspired by fanaticism, treachery to the Constitution, and a shameless traduction of our people, their customs and their institutions. There is no man in the Union more objectionable to the Southern people than Horace Greeley. Yet he can travel from Louisville to Texas, and instead of being molested by the people he has so long calumniated, he is treated with marked respect, thus giving the lie to the daily teachings of the paper which is used as the dirty and unscrupulous receptacle of every foul-mouthed slanderer who has fled from the South in order to avoid that justice about to be meted out to thieves and robbers. Horace Greeley in Texas! Why, to read the *Tribune*, one would naturally suppose that the people of that State were savages, political cannibals, who feasted upon the truly loyal men. He has impressed his ignorant and credulous adherents in the North that the Ku-Klux, in broad-brimmed hats, with snakes around them, leather-jackets, six-shooters and circular saw spurs, mounted on mustang ponies, were to be found at every depot ready to pounce down upon such guilty lunatics as Horace Greeley. If the seedy proprietor of the white hat returns home in safety, as he will most assuredly do, unless remorse drives him to suicide, he can no longer repeat the exploded lie that there are organized bands of desperadoes in the South, determined to destroy all loyal men, intent on preventing all loyal men from visiting or residing in the South. The fact of Greeley's visiting the South, which he has so long slandered, proves that he does not believe his own falsehoods, for if he believed there was any danger, forty yoke of steers could not pull him into Texas. How can Greeley himself visit Texas if he believes what he says he does and what he publishes? If Greeley is honest and truthful, his visit will be of incalculable service to the Southern people and the interest and tranquility of the country; for he will find in Texas and in every Southern State, broken-down, drunken, seedy, dirty dead-beat carpet-baggers and political bummers loafing around robbing the people who despise them—plunderers who get their bread by writing lying letters to the *Tribune* and trying to set the whites and negroes against each other, that they may climb into office. If Horace Greeley has a spark of truth and honor, when he returns home he will exclude from the columns of the *Tribune* the Radical carpet-baggers who have so long slandered the South. He will tell the Northern people that he is a living example of the injustice that has been done the South. He will tell the readers of the *Tribune*, and the whole North, that it is a gross perversion of truth to assume that any desire or intention to excite rebellion exists anywhere in the South; that the utmost extent of insubordination is confined to a very small number of persons, and they are in a few localities; that they are common criminals, without politics or higher motives of action than the base alms of individual offenders; that it is undoubtedly true that thousands of people, good, loyal and true, dislike the Radical rule, some of the State governments as now organized, because they are instruments in the hands of corrupt, incompetent and infamous men. If Mr. Greeley will do the South this justice which truth and honesty requires at his hands, the Northern people will let the South alone, and we will hear no more about Ku-Klux and Ku-Klux laws.

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Beautifully situated!
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THE TAILOR,

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AT 317,

WEST SIDE MAIN STREET,

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FOR GENTS' WEAR,

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Sold at Very Reasonable Prices

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MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

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These statistics are given some voluntarily and some by our request. We do not pay the gentlemen for them, but wave our sign on the merits of our goods.

Our Mr. Wiggins has been manufacturing shirts since 1867; our Mr. Thorn for over eight years, six of which was spent at the St. Louis Factory, and we claim to understand our business. We are making to order a first class shirt at $36 per dozen, and have for sale ready-made, OF OUR OWN MAKE, a large variety in styles and prices. Our summer stock of underwear and fancy goods is not to be excelled in the Union. We will prove to the satisfaction of any who will patronize us that we do sell, per quality, lower than other dealers.

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Send records for treatment on all diseases. Females, Catarrh, Cancer, Lungs and Private Departments under my own special charge. Satisfaction guaranteed or no fee. my18

NOTICE.

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H. GRONAUER, Secretary.

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LINK MOTION, LOCK STITCH, Straight Needle, Shuttle Sewing Machine, is controlled by parties who "will stay." True, we have "handled other machines," but seeking the best, have found it. Agents wanted everywhere. FRAZER & CO.,
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Together with an elegant line of

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Ladies' Parasols

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A full line—very cheap

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In all colors—Plain and Fancy.

Also, a magnificent line of

Lace Fans,
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At extremely low prices. A most desirable line of Ladies, Misses' and Children's

SILK HOSE!

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Also, a beautiful assortment of

LACE AND HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS,
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For one-half their usual prices, at

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☞ A full line of Misses' and Children's READY-MADE SUITS, in beautiful styles and good material, always on hand.

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242 and 244 Main street, Corner of Jefferson.

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In Cash Gifts, to be Distributed by the New York Cash Prize Co.

EVERY TICKET DRAWS A PRIZE.

5 Cash Gifts, each		$12,000
10 " "	"	20,000
20 " "	"	5,000
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75 " "	Melodeons, "	75 to 100
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A chance to draw any of the above Prizes for 25c. Tickets describing Prizes are sealed in Envelopes and well mixed. On receipt of 25c. a Sealed Ticket is drawn without choice and sent by mail to any address. The prize named upon it will be delivered to the ticket-holder on payment of One Dollar. Prizes are immediately sent to any address by express or return mail.

You will know what your prize is before you pay for it. Any prize exchanged for another of the same value. No blanks. Our patrons depend on fair dealing.

REFERENCES.—The following lately drew valuable Prizes and kindly permit us to publish them: Andrew J. Burns, Chicago, $10,000; Miss Clara Walker, Baltimore, Piano, $800; Jas. M. Matthews, Detroit, $5000; John T. Anderson, Savannah, $5000; James Simmons, Boston, $10,000.

PRESS OPINION.—"The firm is reliable"—*Weekly Tribune, Dec. 28.* "Deserve their success"—*N. Y. Herald, Jan. 1.* "Just and honorable."—*News, Dec. 9.*

Send for circular. Liberal inducements to Agents. Satisfaction guaranteed. Every package of 200 Sealed Envelopes contains ONE CASH GIFT. Seven tickets for $1; 17 for $2; 50 for $3; 100 for $5. Address

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The same, Double Reed	65
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Forty other styles, up to	1000

All in solid Black Walnut. All the Organs made by this Company are thoroughly first-class in every respect. They will not make the so-called cheap Organs at any price. The comparative superiority of their instruments is now greater than ever before, as every competent judge who will carefully examine and compare must perceive.

Illustrated Catalogues, with Wood Cuts from Photographs of the different styles, full information and lowest prices; also, Testimonial Circular will be sent free to any address.

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This is an interesting work of two hundred and twenty-four pages, with numerous engravings, and contains valuable information for those who are married or contemplate marriage; still it is a book that ought to be under lock and key, and not laid carelessly about the house.

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Call and examine her stock. ap14

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WE have tested its virtues, and know that for Dyspepsia, Biliousness and throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw.—Editor Telegraph and Messenger, Macon, Ga.

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