

MEMPHIS APPEAL

FRIDAY : : APRIL 22, 1887.

COUNTY FINANCIERS.

When capitalists organize a bank or an insurance company, what would be thought of them or their enterprise were they to go out to the highways and byways for men and select them at haphazard to manage it? What sort of men have been placed at the head of our banks? Are they not men of experience and financial ability? The management of county affairs requires the direction of men of experience in financial affairs; men who understand contracting for constructive work, and who know something about building roads. The County Court is not made up of such material. Some of the magistrates are farmers who necessarily know more about a farm than they do of a bridge, a levee or a building, and cannot understand the weighty matters that concern great communities. Surely, however honest, such men can no more legislate for a growing city and county than did the alderman who in old times appropriated nearly all the taxes of Memphis to pay salaries to men whose evidence of ability for office lay in their efficiency as strikers at the polls on the day of election. They were "Johnnies," or "Paties," or "Mikes," or "Billies," who were popularly invested with some mysterious focus upon which they could carry an election. Driven from the mismanagement of city affairs, many of them now look to the County Court and count every job as essential to the "party"—that is, themselves. But the people must "roust" them out of this later built nest, must break them up utterly and drive them to making a living at legitimate labor. Jobbing with the people's money must come to an end.

THE REPUBLICANS OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Who enjoy a yearly dinner as the Massachusetts Club, met last Saturday at the Hotel Vendome, Boston, and enjoyed a "square meal" and a very unsquare talk. The viands were all that could be desired, and the company represented the very top notch of the coupon cutters and dividend dividing aristocracy of the Hub. The special guests of the occasion were Senators Hoar and Dawes, Gov. Long and the Republican Congressmen, and the speeches were solid chunks of glorification and were sound for the tariff for heavy taxes, the slavery of the workman and the most lavish expenditures by the national government. They admitted, some of them, that occasionally a decent man was found who was a Democrat, but the exception was as rare as angels' visits. The South they agreed had been in nothing better than hell and it would take a half dozen Measchins instead of one to save us from eternal damnation. One of the speakers admitted that Senator Morgan, of Alabama, was an exceptional Democrat of their stamp, and another was happy that whatever there was that was now good at the South was due to Northern capital and Northern energy and example. They had a royal time of it. Senator Hoar was in his element and was full of the old time revival spirit. Nothing that the world had that was worth having, he said, but originated in Massachusetts, and was carried to full fruition by Massachusetts men. He took all the glory for the old Bay State, all but the glory of the redemption. He drew the line there, but with some hesitation. As for the Democrats, they were in their opinion a plague to the Union and a curse ever since. They had fought every reform and opposed all advancement, they bought the first sizzlers and owned the last, they were pirates in their cradles and rebels in their graves. They were everything but bondholders and railroad thieves, had done everything but make black Fridays and create whisky rinks and Credit Mobiliers. They were a very bad lot, and were the shame of the era and the disgrace of the Republic. The Senator blotted out or ignored administrations like those of Jefferson, Madison and Polk, during which so fabulous a wealth in lands and mines was added to the stock of the States. The Mexican war and that of 1812 was carefully put away, Jackson's victories were ignored, and all our national glories were dimmed before the abolition of slavery—which was one of the accidents of war—and the maintenance of the Union which was due to the exhaustion of the resources of the South in men and means. Massachusetts was first in every good word and work, achieved the Declaration of Independence, won all the victories of the revolution, made George Washington, Isaac Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Marshall and Lee to Virginia in order that the poor old Dominion might make some show in the fight with the northern country. There was not a word said about burning witches and hanging Quakers and Episcopalians, and driving Roger Williams out in the cold, nothing about selling Narragansett Indians in the West Indies for rum, not a word about the slave trade nor the piracies that made every inlet on the New England coast the grave of murderous secrets. Mr. Hoar avoided all these disagreeables, and quite in the provincial spirit of Massachusetts and Boston, remembered nothing of the great world beyond the confines of Beacon street and the Back Bay. As spoke Hoar, so did Lodge and Long and Dawes. The impudence of Charles in being Speaker of the House was fittingly characterized, and the shame of Rhode Island being turned over to the Democrats was profoundly deplored. At the mention of this anecdote in little Rhody's modern history the whole company

howled, and on their feet they swore to wipe out the deep and damning disgrace. Hoar threatened the bloody shirt and Congressional Committee for the South, and was absolutely mad when he bethought him that the days of reconstruction were over; that New England had lost her Ireland, and could not follow the bloody tracks of old England and pass crimes and coercion acts. It was a grand occasion. Massachusetts was herself again. Dawes promised that tobacco was to be made free, and that everything the poor man consumed was to be made higher; wages were to be reduced and the slavery that old England has always conserved was to be more securely and surely fastened upon the workmen of America. Only bondholders had any rights that Massachusetts was bound to respect. Culture is culture, and it must be perpetuated, and the deep and damning disgrace of an Irish O'Brien being Mayor of Boston must be wiped out. The whole company took another drink, howled like mad over the danger by which their codfish is menaced by England and then drizzled over Copiah county and the Texas elections. It was a glorious day for Massachusetts Republicans.

THE STREET RAILROADS.

The devil that everybody supposed had been laid has popped up again. The street railroad companies and the Taxing District government are again at loggerheads. The former have, it appears, failed to keep that part of their agreement that bound them to make transfers at Main as well as Second street, and President Hadden says the old status of war has been restored. This is unfortunate. The consolidated company had promised so much of improvement on the old lines that the people were quite happy over the prospect and rather indorsed the combination. But all their hopes are now dashed. Fraser and Hadden as litigants come to the front again and the devil is once more to pay.

THE TAKING DISTRICT COUNCIL.

At its meeting yesterday resolved to have the fence around Court Square taken down, which means, of course, that the ordinance as to stray hogs and cattle is to be rigidly enforced. If it is not, especially at night, when the hogs are sent out to root and the cows to find fodder on Front Row, the handsome square will become a mere waste and ultimately a nuisance instead of a blessing, as at present. But let the fence go, so that the people may have free access to the Square at night as long as they wish to enjoy it, especially in summer time. And while on the subject, we would suggest to the Council the propriety of employing a gardener to take charge of all the squares, a man who understands gardening and knows when to trim trees and take care of them and how to cultivate grass and make a sod soft to the feet and pleasant to the eye. We have three squares that are well worth maintaining for the benefit of the people, but to be properly kept they ought to be under the care and supervision of a first class gardener and arboriculturist. Court Square has survived a great deal of hard usage and carelessness, and is yet susceptible of the highest possible improvement.

AN ARMY OF CROSS BILLS.

The Hadden Divorce Case Producing Nauseating Literature.

Daniel G. Marten, who was accused by his young wife of gross wrong doings, in a cross bill filed March 23d, had made fight against the allegations set forth by filing his answer with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. The wife's rejoinder, published in full at the time, will be remembered as replete with charges of all manner of base and mean things, and others that he induced her to marry him through misrepresentation and fraud; that he compensated for the discrepancy in their ages by promises of making her "an old man's darling," and exhibited his well filled purse and handsome bank accounts, and sent her to the wooling. Defendant denies that he is or was a bondholder and that he induced his wife to marry him by fraud and deceit, and promises to make her "an old man's darling," but says he had known her since she was 12 years old, and was in a room on the corner of Beale and Second streets and in a destitute condition. He relieved her wants and assisted her to live, treating her with the most respectful regard, and finally, having lost his heart to her, under the misapprehension that she was a good and virtuous girl, he married her in a room on the corner of Beale and Second streets, and after the marriage he provided for her as well as his slender purse would admit. She repaid his kindness by ingratitude and adultery with numerous men, and left him for the purpose of leading a life of shame. Every point in the wife's cross bill is taken up and answered in detail, and concludes as follows: "Upon trial he will completely unmask her before the public in all her hideous depravity, and show that she, and not he, is the brute."

AN EXCURSION PARTY.

Pleasure Seekers Making the Round Trip on the Kate Adams.

The steamer Kate Adams, which arrived at this port at an early hour yesterday morning from Arkansas City, had on board a party of about twenty-five excursionists, who are making the round trip on that splendid steamer. The excursionists spent the day viewing the sights and visiting the different places of amusement in the city. The entire party left again last night for their homes in Arkansas. The following are the names of the excursionists: Miss Robb, Miss Danaaway, Miss Edgington, Mrs. J. R. Butler, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Simmons & sister, Mrs. Cross, Miss Sessions, Miss Dorsey, Miss Bell, Mrs. Soney & children, Miss Feltus, Miss Nelson, Miss Preston & sister Dr. Smith, Hunter E. Weston, J. Dickinson & wife, R. H. Smith & wife, J. G. Merfield & wife, D. Morrison & wife, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Strubbe, Mr. McPherson, Mr. Love, Mr. McPherson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. W. Kennedy, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Squires, R. H. Boyd, Harry Holt, Col. Dickson & wife, J. Townsend & wife, Mr. Crossbar, Mr. Conner.

YESTERDAY I HAD A HORRID COUGH.

YESTERDAY I HAD A HORRID COUGH. I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and today I am well as ever.

MISSISSIPPI DOCTORS

ENTERTAINED BY A NUMBER OF INSTRUCTIVE PAPERS.

Read by Eminent Physicians—The Association Given a Reception by Senator George.

A BROTHER OF JAMES G. BLAINE DIES AT HOT SPRINGS.

Decisions of the State Supreme Court—Chattanooga's Election—Greenville Races.

JACKSON, MISS., April 21.—The Mississippi Medical Association resumed labor at 8 o'clock p.m. yesterday. Papers were read as follows: "History of a Gunshot Wound Resulting in Pyothorax," by Dr. L. S. Saxon; history of a case of "Abscess of the Liver," by Dr. G. W. Trimble. All these papers were discussed and referred to the Committee on Publication. The committee to whom the president's address was referred reported that they have not sufficient time to formulate practical suggestions as to the valuable recommendation of the president relative to the establishment of a medical library, museum and laboratory, and recommend the appointment of a committee to examine the subject.

THE ASSOCIATION CONVENED AT 9 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING WITH NUMEROUS ADDITIONAL MEMBERS PRESENT.

The association convened at 9 o'clock this morning with numerous additional members present. Dr. E. A. Neely, one of the editors of the Mississippi Valley Medical Monthly, was present, being a member. Standing committees appointed: On Pains Eases—Dr. B. F. Kittrell, E. P. Sale, E. F. Ward and S. V. D. Hill. On Genitourinary Diseases—Dr. M. Crabtree, Johnson and Robert S. Kella. On Ophthalmology—Same as the above with the addition of Drs. J. F. Hunter and W. E. Todd. Eleven new members were elected. Dr. S. V. D. Hill read his contribution on "Modern Treatment of Phthisis," which was ably discussed by Dr. Beall, Gutes, Hyer, Ward and Hill. Election by way of recommendation to the Governor for appointment to fill expired terms of the State Board of Health, resulted as follows: For District No. 2, Dr. W. F. Hyer; for District No. 3, Dr. E. F. Kittrell; for District No. 4, Dr. R. S. Toombs and E. L. Edinger. Each of these gentlemen succeeded themselves. By invitation of C. W. Kelly, M.D., professor of anatomy of the Louisville Medical College, addressed the association, taking for his subject "Bright's Disease of the Kidneys," which he learnedly discussed at length to the satisfaction of the audience. The opinion prevailed that it will be impossible to harmonize the results; that the whole matter will be referred to the City Council, who will order a new election, because of prima facie evidence of fraud.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

The Progressives Lost the Election—Funds Discovered—A New Election Ordered.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 21.—The election held today to see whether the city would issue \$500,000 worth of improvement bonds resulted in 228 votes being cast for and 553 against the measure. The law requires a three-fourth majority to carry, and the questionable result lacked seventy votes of that number. The seven voters and property holders voted almost solid for "improvement," but the measure was defeated by the non-property holding element. The sentiment among the great mass of voters was in favor of a few leaders who govern these classes. The clerks in the Third Ward refused tonight to sign the returns, as a disagreement exists between the tally sheets and the ballots, indicating fraud. The judges and clerks of that ward were tomorrow morning for a recount. The opinion prevails that it will be impossible to harmonize the results; that the whole matter will be referred to the City Council, who will order a new election, because of prima facie evidence of fraud.

HANCOCK VISITS LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., April 21.—Hancock, the historian, went to Lookout today, and tonight was in attendance at the Confederate bazaar, where he was met by Miss Winnie Davis and many distinguished citizens. He leaves for Knoxville in the morning.

ON 'CHANGE.

WHEAT is steady and corn quiet at Liverpool. COTTON steady and unchanged everywhere. The California wheat is "cornered" by a combination. At Baltimore coffee is higher; Rio carraoes, ordinary to fair, 154 1/2c. Peruvian dull and mining shares dull at the New York market yesterday. At the Stock Board yesterday 15 shares of Vanderbilt Insurance Company sold at 20, and 15 shares at 21. At Chicago pork unchanged; cash corn of 1/2c, May unchanged; cash wheat up 1/2c, May up 1/2c; cash and May came up 1/2c. SALES at the Grain Board yesterday on call, 1000 bushels No. 2 white corn at 14 1/2c, and 20 cars May, No. 2 corn, on track, at 4 1/2c. At the London wool sales yesterday an exceedingly firm tone prevailed and the bidding was spirited. A medium went to America. At St. Louis cash and May corn unchanged, cash wheat up 1/2c, May wheat up 1/2c, cash and May advanced 1/2c. Pork and lard unchanged, clear ribs up 1/2c. Memphis cotton receipts yesterday, 181 bales; shipments, 2 bales; sales, 250 bales; stock on hand, 23,775 bales; total receipts to date, 650,342 bales; total shipments, 614,155 bales. There was much excitement and active trading on the New York Coffee Exchange yesterday. Coffee jumped up 50 points. The cause of the sudden rise was not made known. BALTIMORE grain market yesterday: Receipts—Flour 4517 barrels; wheat, 10,900 bushels; corn, 8000 bushels; oats, 1000 bushels. Shipments—Flour, 3442 barrels; wheat, 104,100 bushels; corn, 93,700 bushels. THE Board of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange met yesterday and elected the following new members: E. H. Doran, of Lake & Doran; John R. Godwin, of J. R. Godwin & Co.; Mechanics' Savings Bank, J. H. Slater, George M. Buchanan, of Coleman & Buchanan; John L. Norton, A. C. Treddwell, J. E. Goodlett & Co., and the Schmitzer Publishing Company. NEW YORK flour receipts yesterday, 15,331 packages; exports, 6785 bbls., and 3380 bags; sales, 10,700 bbls. Wheat receipts, 28,400 bu.; exports, 93,702 bu.; sales, 4,144,000 bu. futures and 312,000 bu. spots. Corn receipts, 12,684 bu.; exports, 54,275 bu.; sales, 240,000 bu. futures and 120,000 bu. spots. Oats receipts, 28,000 bu.; sales, 80,000 bu. futures and 82,000 bu. spots. NEW YORK grocery market yesterday: Coffee—spot fair Rio, 17c; options active; sales, 20,000 bags; April, 14.00@14.50; May, 14.00@15.00; August, 14@15.00; September, 14.85@15.45; October, 14.90@15.10; December, 14.95@15.00; January, 15c; 15c; February, 15 1/2@16.70. Sugar quiet and unchanged; refined quiet. Molasses quiet and steady. Rice steady.

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

Maj. John E. Blaine, brother of James G. Blaine.

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HOT SPRINGS, ARK., April 21.—Maj. John E. Blaine, brother of J. G. Blaine, died at 10:30 o'clock this morning of cerebral paralysis. It has been known several days that he could not recover, and his family were telegraphed and his son came at once to his bedside. He was administered to by Dr. Blaine, doing all that loving hands could do to alleviate and make the closing hours of her husband easy. He was 47 years of age. His remains have been embalmed and will be sent to South Bend, Ind., the home of Mrs. Blaine, for interment. Maj. Blaine entered the regular service of the United States Army August 6, 1868, having accepted an appointment to the Quartermaster Department June

GREENVILLE, MISS.

The Race—Such Crooked Business Cases the Judges to Declare Null and Void.

GREENVILLE, MISS., April 21.—A slight rain fell about 1 o'clock, making the race track a little heavy. In the first race, three quarter mile dash, the entries were L. G. L. Biddy Dowling, Jim Brennan and Bob Sain. Some suspicion that it was not to be a fair race caused the judges to declare all bets off. Biddy B-willig won; Lida L. second, Jim Brennan, third. Time, 1:20. Second race, 600 yards dash. Entries, Miss Gussie Gulnare, Little S. S., Little Jim. The race was won by Miss Gussie; Gulnare second, Little S. S. third. Time, 0:34. Third race, one mile heat, beat two in three. Entries, Rio Grande, Nat Kremer. Rio Grande won in two heats. Time—1:50.

JACKSON, TENN.

Decisions by the Supreme Court.

JACKSON, TENN., April 21.—The following business was transacted today by the Supreme Court: Confirmed—Winnies Davis vs. Williams, McCreath vs. Gaston, State National Bank vs. Donahue, Richardson vs. Kell, Wilder vs. Gardner, Sim vs. Boylan, Ryer vs. Rosenbaum & Bro. vs. Moller, assignment held good; Patton vs. Butler, reversed and remanded; Brinkley vs. Castro, reversed and decrees here for Castro and Mitchell; Green vs. O'Neil, Bill dismissal—Railroad company vs. Drake, petition to rehear granted and judgment affirmed. Took on submission—McClowan vs. McDavid. Finished—Boyd vs. Marley & Heard, Woodridge vs. McKenna, Louque vs. Frazer, Mallons vs. Connecticut Life Insurance Company, Peering vs. Peering, Hays in Fickett vs. Ferguson, the court adjourned. The first case tomorrow will be No. 1076, Meacham vs. Harvey. In the case of Pickett vs. Ferguson B. M. Kates, is sitting in lieu of Judge Folkes, incompetent.

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A FRENCHMAN ENTRAPPED

BY GERMAN POLICE AND ARRESTED AFTER BEING

Brutally Treated—It is Alleged That He Was Connected With the Anti-German Agitators.

THE AFFAIR CREATES INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN FRANCE.

Gladstone Says He is Prepared to Face Anything to Defeat Coercion—The Ecclesiastical Bill.

PARIS, April 21.—M. Schnabele, a French commissary at the Pagny Sur-Moselle depot, has been arrested by Germans. He had received several letters from the German Police Commissioner, at Ars asking him to come to that place and confer with him regarding the frontier service. He finally agreed to do so. While on his way to Ars he was roughly seized by the German police and taken to Novant, from which place he was sent to Metz. The Metz Zeitung says M. Schnabele's arrest is due to his connection with the anti-German agitation, conducted by the Patriotic League; but the people of Pagny-Sur-Moselle declare this to be entirely untrue, and say he had nothing to do with the agitation. This incident has thrown the inhabitants of Metz and Nancy into the wildest state of excitement. Rentes were unfavorably affected by the arrest of M. Schnabele. The market for 3 per cent. rentes for the account became flat, and the quotations declined 45 centimes during the afternoon, closing at the lowest price.

THE DEBATE ON THE ECCLESIASTICAL BILL IN THE LOWER HOUSE OF THE PRUSSIAN DIET.

BERLIN, April 21.—The debate on the ecclesiastical bill was begun in the lower house of the Prussian Diet today. Dr. Windthorst, the clerical leader, declared that the Center party submitted to the Pope's wishes in voting for the bill as it passed the upper house, and without offering any of the amendments which the Center had intended to propose as necessary to make the bill entirely acceptable to the Catholics of Germany. The Center party, Dr. Windthorst added, will fight against the government if at any time Catholic interests were affected. Prince Bismarck declared that the action of the Pope in interfering in the elections for membership in the Reichstag. Prince Bismarck declared that Herr Richter was more Catholic than the Pope, and added: "It must be admitted that in the errors of German Catholics the Papacy is no foreign intruder. The action of the present bill as it has passed the Oberhaus. Modifications will increase the government's arduous task. In all the phases of the Kulturkampf I acted in accordance with my political convictions. The bill concerns nothing that will endanger the State's stability, but the expression of exasperation at the attitude of the opposition under Herr Richter. The point at issue is the preservation of the political, but to secure the preservation of the Empire from injury and that I desired to form a majority for myself was quite neutral. All national parties should endeavor to meet the Curia so far as it was compatible with state rights. This is feasible by adopting the present bill as it has passed the Oberhaus. Modifications will increase the government's arduous task. In all the phases of the Kulturkampf I acted in accordance with my political convictions. The bill concerns nothing that will endanger the State's stability, but the expression of exasperation at the attitude of the opposition under Herr Richter. 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