

# The HERALD.

**TERMS.**—The "Columbia Herald" is published every Saturday morning at TWENTY DOLLARS per annum, in advance.  
**Terms of Advertising.**—One Square foot (less or one-half square foot) \$10; each additional foot 75 cents.

Im 2m 3m 6m 17y

2 Squares, 6m 12m 18m 30m 20m 30m

Four Squares, 12m 24m 36m 54m 72m

Half Column, 20m 30m 35m 40m 45m

One Column, 30m 40m 50m 60m 75m

Advertisement in one line \$100; each additional

25 per cent. in advance of above rates.

Advertisers may be charged twenty

cents a line each insertion.

For Ordinary Notices, Premiums of

one-half the amount of space as advertisements.

For CANDIDATES—for announcing candidates for County offices and the Legislature,

\$5 for Congress \$8 for Municipal and civil

district offices, \$5—all in advance.

COLUMBIA, TENN.: FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1869.

All Advertising will be considered

CASH and collectable any time after the first insertion.

The friends of Chief Justice Chase in Washington are open and loud-mouthed in their assertions that they have assurance of support for him from the South for the next presidential election. They say that the Conservative Republican movement in the South was originated for his benefit, and that the result of the Dent movement in Mississippi will in the end demonstrate the wisdom of their predictions.

The People's Convention.

A number of influential papers in the State are opposed to the calling of a convention of the people, by the Legislature; some are not committed for or against it, and the balance, comprising the majority, are strongly in favor of holding it. About four-fifths of the members recently elected to the Legislature of Tennessee were elected by the people mainly upon one issue, viz: the calling of a convention of the people, for the purpose of erasing from the constitution and statute books certain obnoxious laws, chief of which was the disfranchising law. Gov. SENTER received the votes of about one hundred thousand men because he had announced himself in favor of a convention, whatever the Legislature may think of the necessity of authorizing the convention, they are as much pledged to it as they are to vote against the enactment of any more Radical laws.

Fears are entertained by some that the people will do a great many foolish and intemperate things, if they are entrusted with the privilege. If such fears are not groundless, republican government is a hunting, and should be abolished.

But they are idle and unfounded.

The people will take care to send to the convention men that will do no rash thing, and who will do no more than is necessary to be done. They will appoint men who will bring no discredit upon the sincerity of the people, or bring reproach upon the State.

Judge H. S. Lee, a Memphis Radical, has written a letter in which he recommends that men be selected to represent the people in the convention, without reference to party affiliations, and suggests that the following features be incorporated in the new constitution:

First. Manhood, or universal suffrage.

Second. The perfect equality of all men before the law; and in regard to the privileges, immunities, and duties of citizenship, without regard to race, color, or creed or condition.

Third. General amnesty for all past political offences.

Fourth. Restrictions upon the debt-creating power of the legislature.

Fifth. Provisions for funding the State indebtedness, and providing a sinking fund for the future.

Sixth. Prohibition upon the Legislature loaning the credit of the State to corporations or public enterprises, without submitting the same to a vote of the people.

Seventh. Adoption of means to compel railroads that have received subsidies to aid the State, or the loan of debts to sell the roads to pay the same.

Eighth. Equality of taxation between the commercial and agricultural branches of industry.

Ninth. Encouragement of foreign immigration.

Tenth. A thorough free school system.

Eleventh. A Lieutenant Governor to be elected by the people.

Twelfth. Vesting the veto power in the Governor.

Thirteenth. Making the offices of Secretary of State and Comptroller elective by the people.

Fourteenth. Doing away with the frequency of popular elections.

Fifteenth. Liberal provision in regard to the acquirements of State citizens.

Sixteenth. Encouragement of manufacturers.

Seventeen. Equality of married women with the husband, as to the rights of property and the custody of their children.

The Byron Scandal.

The last number of the Atlantic Monthly contains an article from Mrs. HARRIET BREWER STOWE, known in the South as the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which has created a more bitter and relentless, as well as a more general criticism than that famous book. Her last sensation is only a long magazine article in size, and professes to be the revealing of the skeleton that has lain in BYRON'S closer for about half a century. Mrs. Stowe professes to have been intimate with the wife of LLOYD BYRON, who imparts to her the true reason why she became separated from her husband. She gives as the principal cause for the separation, that BYRON was known to his wife to be guilty of incest. There are a number of other improbable statements in the paper, but the one we have mentioned is the principal one. The whole story is so monstrous and improbable, that every influential paper have seen respectfully declines to believe it. It would have failed to reach the notice it has attained, had it not been written by a lady possessing high standing in the literary world. The circumstantial evidence against the story is strong enough to convict Mrs. Stowe with wilful lying, and maliciously destroying the reputation of a virtuous and respectable woman, Mrs. LEIGHTON. Below we give some extracts from a few newspapers upon the second novel of Mrs. STOWE:

The Philadelphia Press, edited by J. W. FORNEY says: "A more painful narrative we never read—doubtfully painful, because it is true, though it is false and malignant to a degree."

The New York Herald says: "Bonner himself, with his experience in advertising, has been distanced by the publishers of a Boston transcendentalist magazine."

Mrs. Stowe lets us the usual inaccuracy of works of fiction by women writers.

Mrs. Stowe ekes out her sensations, magazine article from Byrons incomparable verse."

"Why does not Mrs. Stowe produce some authorization to publish the particulars with corroboratory proof?" The frightful charges rest only on Lady Byrons' assertion.

## The Corn Crop.

We have had reliable information from parties who have traveled through Tennessee, says the Knoxville Press and Herald of the 21st, that the corn crop will be a perfect failure through East Tennessee from the effect of the long drought we have experienced, and are now suffering from.

The Knoxville Press and Herald of the 21st says that a disease among the cabbages in upper East Tennessee, which first made its appearance at Bristol, is, it is said, spreading, and numbers are dying.

The American Scientific Convention discussed the trichina disease at a recent meeting. Prof. Agassiz did not want people to abstain from one kind of flesh food more than another, for they all contain parasites, which are harmless when the food is properly cooked.

And then came, too soon, we thought until the curtain closed upon it also,

SCENE II.

The most momentous act of modern times, "Josephine signing her divorce."

A better personification of queenly beauty and regal grace could not have been found even in old Maury, than shown in the person and manner of the young lady representing the noble and unfortunate Empress. Were I to attempt to tell how magnificently beautiful the ladies in attendance on this occasion, appeared, those who know them would be reminded of a sign-painter's brush embellishing a masterpiece of RUBENS or MICHAEL ANGELO; and those who know them not, even I am able to condense with the pen of a Hugo, the complaints paid these fair women by their admiring contemporaries of their own and other counties, and lay them at the feet of these their fairer representatives, would be fair to exclaim, when they come to look upon them, (and come they surely would) in the language of one who came from far to look upon the glories of Solotom, "Surely the hilt hath not been told unto me!"

The selection of that gallant soldier Capt. P. as a fit representative of the "Man of Destiny" was most appropriate, and displayed the most admirable judgment upon the part of those controlling the cast of characters.

SCENE III.

found our courteous young host of the latter part of the evening, Maj. W. P. in charge of "Ichabod's school" composed of a lot of mischievous youngsters who must certainly have been practicing their roguish devotions for a good many sessions, judging from the very natural way in which they played their parts. We've seen "Ichabod," although he has been slightly and fitfully for weeks.

He is to have the rickets, and twists about like a worm, and twist about like a worm, and bend over like a worm, and

SCENE IV.

(Part of which I wish could be seen forever.) "The Circassian in Slave Market," Unskilled in the coinage of unmeaning anguish, and untraveled in fancy's fair realms, we cannot pull flowers to grace the expression of our ideas. Never before have felt so painfully the utter inefficiency of mere words in describing the deeper feelings of the human heart. We feel as if we would guilty of a desecration if we were to attempt to give utterance to the thoughts and expressions of the feelings of each individual, that pervaded all our writers and thinkers, unawed by power, and unscrupled by plunder, has dared take up and defend your cause in the IRREVERABLE BOOK OF THE DAY. Just published.

CRIMES OF THE CIVIL WAR, AND CURSE OF THE FUNDING SYSTEM.

By HENRY CLAY DEAN. One Vol., \$12 pp. This is the only modern work on Political Economy not written in the interest of the Bondholders. It is the greatest Political Prodigy since the publication of the "Principles of Political Economy" of Adam Smith. The Democratic party was battling against Radicalism, who, with iron hand, would hold all in check. The Radical party, with its own iron hand, would hold all in check. The Democratic party was battling against Radicalism, who, with iron hand, would hold all in check. The Radical party, with its own iron hand, would hold all in check.

Agents wanted by themselves, by their friends, and by their enemies, to whom they have been grinding us to powder. We see no other party to join. The men at the North who have battled so nobly for their slaves, and who are good enough to associate with us, are good enough to associate with us, and we, east or west, have the best of both worlds.

Reference to the "Producing Classes of America,"

Farmers, Mechanics and Day Laborers: You tell us who earn your bread by the sweat of your brows, who day to day pay all the tax to support Bondholders and Negroes, and tell us who are the people who are not taxed, and who are not burdened by plunder, has dared take up and defend your cause in the IRREVERABLE BOOK OF THE DAY. Just published.

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For the "Producing Classes of America,"

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