



No. 261 Main Street

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MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 1, 1882.

NO. 131.

235 and 237 Main St.

FOREIGN.

BERLIN, August 1.—The refusal of Italy to cooperate with England in putting down Arabi Pasha...

PARIS, August 1.—Parnell has issued an urgent whip to the Irish Members of the House of Commons to oppose the amendments...

ST. PETERSBURG, August 1.—Fifty houses and the Waaden bridge have been burned on Kerestavsky Island...

GLASGOW, August 1.—On arrival here of the steamer State of Nevada, from New York, a passenger named John Raper...

MANCHESTER, August 1.—A London correspondent of the Guardian says he understands that if the Turkish expedition starts without the Sultan previously complying with the conditions demanded by England...

LONDON, August 1.—The Times says: "The time has gone by when Turkey could have been allowed to take the whole matter into her own hands..."

A dispatch from Alexandria says: Fears in regard to a failure of the water supply have subsided. The number of Christians murdered at Damanhour, Tantah and Mihall is now estimated at 550.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 1.—According to intelligence received from diplomatic sources, the action of Russia is due to the personal initiative of Czar Alexander, who is dissatisfied with the independent attitude of England...

LONDON, August 1.—During the fire on the steamship Gellert the cabin passengers remained drawn up on deck awaiting orders. Most of the steerage passengers were Polish Jews...

GOVERNOR Hawkins has come down, obviously, to harmonize differences among the Republicans, and to rule the low tax ticket off the track. That he will succeed is highly probable.

NEW YORK, August 1.—The probable course of the Western Union is uncertain in the quantity of stock. Operators who are posted on the previous advance say insiders have sold heavily.

CHICAGO, August 1.—An East Tawas special says: A rain extinguished most of the fires. Three on the west side of Tawas lake and north of Wilber started again, Sunday afternoon, burning with great violence.

CHICAGO, August 1.—The Mexican revenues for the last fiscal year were \$27,600,000, an increase of \$4,500,000 over the receipts of the previous year.

WHEAT 1 1/2 better, and quiet but firm. Money, 4 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 5 1/2 per cent; bar silver, 114. Exchange steady, 85 1/2 long, 88 1/2 sight. Governments irregular, but in the main lower. States inactive. Railroads dull and irregular.

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THE STAR ROUTE TRIAL.

An Interesting Episode—A Witness Ruled Out.

Judge Key Will Hardly Testify.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—In the Star Route trial this morning Senator Maxey, of Texas, testified that in 1878-79 he was chairman of the Senate Postoffice Committee.

He was asked if he had not frequently called upon the Postmaster General and Second Assistant Postmaster General while acting as chairman of that committee with the object of securing an increase and expedition of the Star Routes in his State. The question was objected to by the prosecution, because none of the routes named in the indictment were in Texas.

Mr. Ingersoll said it was proper to show that Mr. Brady had not been influenced by mercenary motives, but rather by the advice of the whole administration. Immediately upon Senator Maxey's leaving, he intended to call to the chair Postmaster General Key, to show what his policy had been, and then they were through with this matter, unless the prosecution could bring home the bribery to General Brady.

The Court said this Court was established to try the questions at law, and he did not propose to allow the defendant to screen himself by producing Postmaster Generals, Senators and Representatives to show the power he had to the establishment of new routes. The policy of the government is to be found in its laws, as the Supreme Court had declared that in their interpretation debates in Congress when they were enacted, could not be looked to. It was said that this policy was adopted by the Second Assistant Postmaster-General under advice, as though it was a correct policy. Suppose it was right, what had that to do with this case. Lord Bacon defended himself from the charge of bribery by saying that his decisions had always been right, yet he had very properly been convicted of bribery and stripped of his gown. Suppose this policy was correct, and yet the charges in the indictment were sustained.

The Old Flag. WASHINGTON, August 1.—House—A joint resolution was passed authorizing the Secretary of War to deliver to the One Hundred and Eighth Ohio Volunteer Infantry Association the blue regimental flag, which belonged to said regiment, and now in custody of the Secretary.

Heavy Rains in Kentucky. CINCINNATI, August 1.—A Times-Star special reports very heavy rains in Cincinnati, August 1.—A Times-Star special reports very heavy rains of the Licking river at Falmouth are higher than ever known and are rising three feet an hour. Great damage to crops and bridges is apprehended.

Governor St. John on the Inside Track. CHICAGO, August 1.—A Topeka (Kas.) special says: Governor St. John's nomination and consequent election for the third term are now assured. He has already 196 of the 370 delegates, and his vote will likely exceed 220.

Railway Conference. BOSTON, August 1.—President Perkins, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, and Vice President Atkins, of the Union Pacific railroad, with the counsel and members of both directorates, held a conference here, with reference to the settlement of the Colorado difficulty. Another meeting will be held Wednesday, with President Dillon in attendance. In the mean time both parties have forbidden any cutting of rates on their lines.

A Dead Candidate. MAURY COUNTY, Tenn. We have never known a man, at least in modern times, with such bright prospects as Captain Fussell once had, to be so perfectly destroyed, politically, in so short a space of time. As a man and good citizen, we loved him and looked forward with hope to an opportunity to express our full appreciation of his merit by assisting in his higher promotion. But, alas! for human hopes when we least expected it, our friend departed the faith and the ever just voice of the people struck him down as their enemy, battling against their most sacred rights. They once trusted him, and he had been faithful, might have trusted him again, but disowning them now when bold strikes are being made to enslave them, they will know him no more forever. Yearning for loftier heights, our inexperienced and aspiring friend, with his heart burning with the fiery flames of ambition, has been deceived and led to political ruin by the flattering sophistry of the ingenious and selfish tricksters who now laugh at the piteous groans of their agonizing victim.

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BLISS FOR THE BALD-HEADS.

An Old Man Who Has Been Bald for Twenty-Five Years, Rubs His Head With Coal-Oil.

And Now Welcomes His Long-Lost Hair.

Courier-Journal, St. Louis.

It seems that the proper uses of coal oil have not been fully discovered until recently, as the following occurrence will show: A remarkable field is now open to speculators. It has probably never occurred to a bald-headed man, as he sat reading by a coal oil lamp in summer, with the flies and mosquitoes tormenting the life out of him by taking liberties with his baldness, that a surplus of all his sorrows in this line could be found in the liquid which caused his lamp to burn. Nor has it, probably, ever dawned on the public in general that coal oil was a cure for baldness. At 425 Gray street, between Preston and Jackson, lives Mr. Frank Corrigan, a very well known citizen. Mr. Corrigan is in his seventieth year, and like a number of persons of his age, has been very bald. Nearly thirty years ago his hair commenced coming out, and in about five years his head was completely bare, save a margin of hair around the base of his head, the rest being so bald that not a single hair was perceptible to mar its completeness. The edge or circle of hair around the lower part of his head remained untouched, however, except by age, which turned it to a snowy whiteness, and of late years he has been in the habit of wearing it very long, so as to be able to comb it up over the top of his head, and hide the baldness somewhat. About two weeks ago he visited one of his sons, who induced him to have the fringe of hair cut off short, and he did so. At that time there was a few small acres on the top of his head, and, being somewhat doctored, he came to the conclusion that coal oil or petroleum would heal up the acres, so he procured some in its crude form, and bathed his head in it several times, allowing it to dry instead of wiping it off. The result was a most unexpected and happy one.

In a few days the surface on top of his head, which had been unbroken in its bareness for twenty-five years, began to put on a new appearance, and a fresh growth of hair sprouted, covering the entire head. The new crop of hair grew rapidly and finely, and now his entire head is covered with a remarkably fine sort of hair, very thick and about an inch long, and as white as his head all along. The remarkable transformation has created great interest among all his friends, who regard the matter with much wonder.

All of the bald-headed men must not go into ecstasies, however, as the rule has its exceptions and works both ways. Some time ago a little girl living in the same neighborhood was troubled with some irritation of the scalp and had to use a liniment to wash it with. The liniment was kept in a cupboard in a large bottle, and one day while in a hurry she got hold of a large bottle containing coal oil, and washed her head thoroughly in it before she discovered her mistake. The result was most disastrous, as her hair commenced falling out, and in a few weeks every vestige of it had disappeared, leaving her cranium as bald as the veritable ocean, and it was a long time before the hair was partially restored.

Death of an Adopted Son of Aaron Burr. N. Y. Letter to Chicago Tribune. Two days ago a son of Alexander Hamilton died at Long Branch. Today, Aaron C. Burr, an adopted son of Aaron Burr, died at his home in this city, No. 30 One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Aaron C. Burr was born in Paris, in October, 1808, and was the son of Count Verdi de Lisle, who belonged to one of the oldest and wealthiest Parisian families. When eight years old he was adopted by Aaron Burr, and he took his name. In 1816 the young man came to this country with Aaron Burr, in order to perfect himself in the English language. He never returned to live permanently in Paris, but, after getting his education, remained in this city. In his youth he began business as a jeweler and importer of diamonds. At the beginning of the civil war, after amassing a large fortune, he gave up his business and retired from active life. For twenty-two years he has lived in Harlem in a very quiet manner, only receiving a few of his old friends.

Captain Hooper Under a Cloud. Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. WASHINGTON, July 30.—A year ago Captain Hooper, of the U. S. revenue cutter Thomas Corwin, was the hero of the town, on account of his daring achievements in search for the Jeanette north of Behring Straits. He is now in Washington trying to explain away the charges affecting his honor, to the effect that when he was on the Arctic seas he speculated in furs, selling to natives from a government vessel in defiance of all rules and regulations, firearms and frowner for seal and other skins. It is alleged that he put into various ports wherever there were Indian villages, and was not in such haste that he had not time to stop and carry on a brisk trade with the natives. It appears that he bought at Ounaslak a large stock of firearms, sugar, tea and other goods, and exchanged them for furs, pelts, walrusbone and ivory. He bought the whole, it is alleged, on government account, although on his way back he settled the bill, but left the matter in such a shape that had he been held the government would have been held for the bill, and no knowledge of his transaction would ever have reached Washington. He purchased his stock

of the Alaska Commercial Company. On his way back he bought some seal-skin robes, it is alleged, for \$12,500 apiece, which he sent to San Francisco and sold for about \$100 each. It is alleged that his stock was worth several thousand dollars. All these transactions came to the knowledge of a special agent of the Treasury, who reported the misdemeanor. Captain Hooper was thereupon placed on waiting orders, being relieved of his command.

Advice to Girls Who Want to Marry Cattle Kings. Nye's Boomerang.

In answer to a former article relative to the death of women here, we are now receiving two to five letters per day from all classes of young, middle aged and old women who desire to come to Wyoming. Some of them would like to come here to work and obtain an honest livelihood, and some of them desire to come here and marry cattle kings.

A recent letter from Michigan, written in lead pencil and evidently during hours when the writer should have been learning her geography lesson, is very enthusiastic over the prospect of coming out here where one girl can have a lover for every day in the week. She signs herself Rosalinde with a small "r," and adds in a postscript that she "means business."

Yes, Rosalinde, that's what we are afraid of. We had a kind of vague fear that you meant business, so we did not reply to your kind letter. Wyoming has already women enough who write with a lead pencil. We are also pretty well provided with poor spellers and do not desire to ransack Michigan for affectionate but sap-headed girls.

Stay in Michigan, Rosalinde, until we write to you, and one of these days when you have been a mother 8 or 9 times and as you stand in the back yard hanging out damp shirts on an uncertain line, while your ripe and dewy mouth is stretched across a basswood clothes pin, you will thank us for this advice.

Do not despair, Rosalinde. Some day a man, with a great, warm, manly heart and a pair of red steers will see you and love you, and he will take you in his strong arms and protect you from the cold Michigan climate, just as devotedly as any of our people here can. We do not wish to be misunderstood on this matter. It is not as a lover that we have said so much on the girl question, but in the domestic aid department, and when we get a long letter from a girl who eats slate pencils and reads Ouida behind her atlas, we feel like going over there to Michigan with a trunk strap and doing a little missionary work.

THAT PRIVATE PICNIC.

'Tis an Ill Wind Blows Nobody Good, and that Champagne Spree, Disgraceful as it was, Will Have its Good Effects.

Special to the Courier-Journal.

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The spree in the Claims Committee room, in which Keifer and the other big dogs joined, will have a good effect. It was the climax of the drinking feature of the session. It is said that as a body there has been a little drinking during the present session, as ever was known in Washington, and much less than during some previous sessions; but there has been enough to enforce the theory that any drinking at all is a bad thing about the capitol or mixed up with any important work. In the face of distinctly understood rules to the contrary, liquor has been constantly sold in both the Senate and House restaurants, by means of the tea cup trick or in milk punches. The milk punch is the most innocent guise, and has become very popular this session. The time honored and time dishonored practice of having a bottle in the committee room can be winked at, but when the House adjourns, with hundreds of bills on the table, for the purpose of having a champagne spree in a committee room, people will talk about it, and some good will come out of the culmination of disgrace.

Gill-Edged.

President Arthur now drives out in the most stylish four-in-hand turn out ever seen in this city. The horses are bays, the harness gold plated. He uses the new landau he purchased last winter. Albert Hawkins, who drove President Grant, Hayes and Garfield, handles the reins. The turn out attracts very general attention. Nothing that President Grant ever had in the way of a team approached it for style, firmness of finish and general get up. The President has just received a new Victoria. It is the finest thing in the way of a carriage that has ever been in the Executive Mansion stables. The pair of horses that lead the new turn out were recently purchased in New York, and have a record of about three minutes over an ordinary road.

How Tennessee is to be Mahonized. The situation in Tennessee is thus summed up by a correspondent of the Louisville Commercial. He thinks that "there is no prospect, no hope of a solution of the Democratic difficulties. The truth is now recognized that they are hopelessly divided. As a result all the old Whigs who have acted with that party since the war are joining the Republicans, and even Democrats all over the State, disgusted with Democracy, are boldly declaring their intention to vote for Hawkins. The attention of the National Republican Executive Committee has been invited to Tennessee, and influential speakers are promised for the canvass; but whether they come or not, the party will win."

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