

The Freedmen's Savings Bank.

The badly managed banking institution known as the Freedmen's Savings Bank, and which had branch institutions in various parts of the country, all reporting to the central bank at Washington, collapsed as is well known, more than a year since. It was managed by men with the best of intentions, but of insufficient financial capacity to conduct a banking business. Bad loans were made, and inadequate securities were taken. The failure is due to the management of the central bank, but it affected every branch bank, and the hard earnings of the poor depositors were sequestered to cover the errors of bad managers.

Congress appointed a committee to wind up the affairs of the bank, but they are making unsatisfactory progress, and it is apparent that other measures of relief must be taken. It is rumored that a bill will be introduced, directing the commissioners to bring suit against the trustees, with a view to holding them personally responsible for the full amount of deposits. Of what avail such action will prove remains to be seen. It is certain the depositors have been robbed, and they naturally look to some one for redress.

In this connection it should be stated that the managers of the branch bank in this city were strictly honest in action and intention. The branch here was established in June 1866, under the direction of Mr. C. S. Sautvinet; he was in turn relieved by Mr. C. D. Sparteant in June, 1871, and not a dollar of the funds of the bank was ever lost by their investments. The branch here had as many as 2960 open accounts at one time, and money on deposit to the amount of \$230,000; the more is the pity, for the surplus here was always drawn by the central bank, and the funds of our people went down with the crash.

As Congress created this system of banking, and in a measure stood sponsor for its integrity, it seems proper that it should inaugurate some measure of relief, and it is probable this will be done.—N. O. Republican.

Those who have unsuccessfully essayed the feat of walking out of a street car while in motion and retaining equilibrium after reaching the ground, will sympathize with the misfortunes of a young man in Cincinnati, thus described by one of the journals of that city.

With that indescribable grace and poetry of motion which only come of gentle birth, aristocratic training and long familiarity with a yard-stick, he placed his eye-glasses astride of his aquiline nose, twirled his cane under his arm, tilted his hat to one side, and gracefully and lightly stepped right out of the car. At first he tried to catch the car by running after it backward. Then he sought to balance himself on one foot, and tried to throw his hat over the post-office, while he hopped wildly down the grade. Then he put both his feet upon a level with the top of the departing car, broke his cane and pounded the firm, hard boulders with his head and eye-glasses, and then he tried to slide down the grade on his shoulder-blades, with only partial success, and finally caught hold of the track with his teeth and hands, to keep himself from flying to pieces. The four doctors who dressed the wounds of the young man whose back was full of scrap iron and gravel, and whose claw-hammer coat was split from tail to collar, and covered with Vine-street mud and coal-tar, begged us not to mention his name, and we won't.

ACCIDENT ON THE MORGAN RAILROAD.—Last Sunday noon a locomotive with tender and a lumber car were on the track a few miles from this city, running at great speed. On the tender and flat car were sixty laborers, who were bound for the station to obtain dinner. The locomotive and tender were running backward, and the flat car hooked on the cow-catcher. By some unknown cause the lumber car was thrown from the track, the locomotive and tender following. All the men on the tender were thrown violently into a ditch, but were not seriously injured. Those on the flat car fared worse, and most of them were lacerated. Barney Golden's face was lacerated, and one of his eyes put out; Henry Richard was nearly killed, and Theophile, a Frenchman, was badly used up, one of his legs being broken. They were brought here and sent to the Charity Hospital. It is wonderful that no lives were lost. The men are disposed to blame the engineer who was in charge of the locomotive, saying that he ran altogether too fast.—N. O. Republican.

DESPOUNDING DEMOCRATS.—A special from Washington to the Pittsburg Gazette says:

Leading Democratic politicians here, since the election, canvassed the situation sufficiently to see that their recent victories were almost wholly owing to the failure of Republicans to go to the polls, and not in any case attributable to concessions to Democratic principles. They admit that the election returns generally present the same characteristics—a great diminution of the Republican vote, and no Democratic increase to speak of. In New York alone 90,000 voters, mostly Republicans, absented themselves from the polls, while the Democratic vote showed little or no increase over 1872, when the Republicans swept the State. As in the Empire State, so with all the others, without a single exception, the Democratic vote shows very little increase over that of 1872.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

WILD OATS.

Prospectus for 1874.

Champion American COMIC PAPER! ILLUSTRATED by a corps of the best American artists, and contributed to by the most popular humorists and satirists of the day. Wild Oats never confers successfully upon the sixth year of its existence, and has become the established humorist and satirical paper of the country. It was started and continued the first year as a monthly, then, to satisfy the demand of the public, it was changed to a fortnightly, still retaining its good work of hitting folly as it flies, and showing up the political and social abuses by its masterly cartoons and pungent editorials, it achieved even greater success than before, and was recognized as the ablest and brightest of its class. Since then we have yielded still further to the public demand, and now publish WILD OATS weekly! It has literally grown into its present shape on its intrinsic merits, being the first successful weekly humorist paper ever published in this country.

Among the artists especially engaged to furnish illustrations for WILD OATS are Frank Bellows, Thomas Wolf, Hopkins, Willie Shelton, Wolf, Junip, Kestler, Stockhardt, Day, Poland, and several others who are yet unknown to fame.

In its literary departments WILD OATS will, as it always has, stand alone and unapproachable. At least one first-class serial story will always be found in its pages, by the best humorist, satirical, and character writers in the United States; while its sketches and epigrams will be sparkling, original, and pointed.

WILD OATS will be first-class in every particular, and on this account may be taken into the best families without fear or suspicion, as no word or illustration will appear that can offend the most fastidious.

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Subscription Price: One Year, \$4 00; Six Months, \$2 00; Single Copies, 1 00.

One person sending us a club of five subscribers for one year will receive a copy gratis.

Address COLLIN & SMALL, Publishers, 113 Fulton Street, N. Y.

THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

"The Leading American Newspaper."

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY.

In the recent elections the people have declared in favor of honesty in politics and independence in journalism. The Tribune, which years ago declared that it was not and never would be a party organ, claims the verdict, as the popular vindicator of course, and recognizes in the result the voice of the people for reform and integrity in government, for candor and independence among newspapers. During the campaign which has just closed the Tribune has fully maintained its right to the title of the "Leading American Newspaper." This position it has earned and retained for the following, among other reasons:

It publishes all the news, earlier, more fully, and more intelligently than any other paper. It insists on peace throughout the whole country, the right of local self-government, and the protection of all classes in the exercise of their just and legal rights.

It advocates confidence and good feeling between North and South, and labors for an honest and abiding reconciliation. It maintains fairness and candor toward all parties, men and questions, and dignity and courtesy toward associates and rivals.

It publishes scientific news, reports, discussions and discoveries to a degree of fullness and accuracy never before attained by any paper.

It gives every week ten or more columns of the most carefully prepared agricultural matter during the year, much more in the aggregate than the entire contents of any other agricultural publication, and the whole issued in a department of which an eminent agricultural editor said: "Has done more to make good farmers than any other influence which ever existed."

It has published a series of scientific and literary extras which have met a wide and more emphatic popular approval than any similar publication of the kind.

What the Southern Press says of the Tribune. We consider the Tribune a valuable paper.—Ashville (N. C.) Citizen.

The New York Tribune, in its faithful and searching exposure of outrage slanders on Alabama and other States, has done immense service to truth and justice.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Messenger.

We thank the New York Tribune for its many and powerful words in demanding justice for the people of Alabama.—Montgomery (Ala.) News.

The best newspaper in the world is the New York Tribune. It combines the dignity and sagacity of the London Times with the representative news enterprise of America.—Baltimore Bulletin.

A paper to be admired for its independence of tone and its reliability of news.—Episcopal Methodist, Baltimore, Md.

Any one who wants a first-class paper which keeps fully up with the times in literature, science and art, should subscribe for the Tribune.—Spartanburg (S. C.) Carolina Spectator.

The imperial sheet of the world, the New York Tribune.—Jacksonville (Fla.) South.

We regard it as the best paper, all in all, published in the United States.—Morristown (Tenn.) Gazette.

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The New York Tribune is doing a great work in popularizing science, by the publication of cheap extras to that great daily.—Our Monthly, Clinton, S. C.

American newspaper enterprise is probably at this time more fully illustrated in the daily issue of the New York Tribune than in any other journal.—Wilmington (N. C.) Star.

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Surely the paper has maintained successfully the high popularity which he bequeathed it, and the name of an ably conducted and independent journal, which it now deserves even more justly than at any time during Mr. Greeley's life.—Petersburg (Pa.) Index and Appeal.

Terms of the Tribune. Daily, by mail, \$10 per year; Semi-weekly, \$3 per year; five copies, \$2 50 each. Weekly, \$2 per year; ten copies, \$1 25 each; twenty copies, \$1 10 each.



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Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and Death will ensue.

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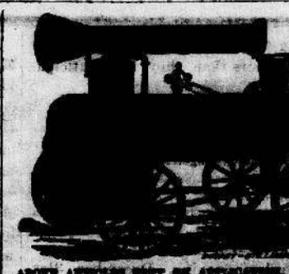
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