

MILAN EXCHANGE.

Table with columns for 'W. A. WADE, Editor and Publisher', 'SUBSCRIPTION RATES', and 'ADVERTISING RATES'.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1874.

During the present year eighteen States will elect Governors, thirty Congressmen, and twenty-five U. S. Senators.

The Cincinnati Enquirer thinks that Mr. Bright, M. C. from Tennessee, has made by all odds the ablest speech of the session on the subject of finances.

The negroes "decorated" each other last Saturday (decoration day) at Nashville pretty lively with rocks. Several were knocked down and one seriously hurt.

Out of ninety-seven aspirants for military honors at West Point, thirty-two were sent back to school last Saturday because they could not write, spell or cipher, or were not familiar with maps or grammars.

Shelby county is at last being awakened to a sense of her duty. In order to get rid of the hordes of thieves in office, or, rather, prevent their reelection, the Democrats are going to hold a county convention the 25th of July next to nominate county officers. By this means she expects to elect good men to office.

A Chattanooga correspondent of the Memphis Appeal, of the 25th ult., wrote that he had information from a student from Lebanon that there had been three deaths from cholera in that town, and that the schools were suspended. The writer of this was in Lebanon on the 23d ult., and has private news of a later date, and can confidently say there is not one word of truth in the statement. Lebanon is in as healthy a condition as any town on the continent.

At the decoration of graves in the National Cemetery at Memphis last Saturday, the most disgraceful robberies were committed by the negroes, who went in procession to the spot. They broke up several groceries and refreshment stands on the grounds near the cemetery, and carried off the goods of the owners. Among other outrages were the seizure and robbery of a white lady of what money she had in her pocket. The few white men present were powerless to prevent it, as the negroes were armed with muskets, with fixed bayonets, and ready to kill any man who resisted them. They were led by a negro named Swan, President of the Pull Bearers, the people of Memphis should rise up and lynch every one of the scoundrels engaged.

How it will work in Georgia. A Macon correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal has this to say about "civil rights" in Georgia: I can tell you now as well as a year hence what will be the effect in Georgia. Every hotel keeper will charge a negro who applies for accommodations \$100 for a room and \$200 for a bed. Every theatre will demand at least \$50 for a ticket. The pews in churches will be rented then, as they are now, to the negroes. The deacons and wardens chosen, and at their trial, if a darker gets one he will have to first pay about enough to erect a new church. It would kill any hotel, the store or church in any portion of the South with which I am acquainted stone dead to admit a negro into it in any other capacity than that of a servant, unless it be in the theaters where they now go, but always into the gallery upon a separate floor and by a separate entrance. Just think for a moment of six or seven lusty black Africans walking into the dining-room of the Galt House and taking seats opposite white people. And suppose a white man was offered a room and a bed vacated the night before by a darky? There is not a Radical Senator who voted for that bill who would not feel himself grossly insulted. And if a Radical can't swallow the practical workings of the bill, how does he expect the citizens of the South to do it? Of course, by the bayonet, he quickly responds. But were your Galt House or any other hotel in the South to throw open its doors to the negro it would hereafter and forever have to depend on that race exclusively for its patronage. It is impossible to even rent a house in the South in the lowest order of white people which has once been occupied by negroes, no matter how much white-washing and scouring it may have received after they left it. To ask him to go there and share it with a negro would be quickly resented as an insult.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

Corn is selling in Dyer county at seven dollars per barrel. The jail at Lewisburg, Marshall county, is without a tenant. Col. Matt. Martin is a candidate for Congress in the Fifth District. Maj. A. L. Landis is a candidate for Senator from Bedford and Rutherford.

The caterpillar has made its appearance in vast numbers in Washington county. Preparations are being made to work the lead mine on the farm of John Wilson, in Boone county.

The Jonesboro Herald and Tribune has never known such a demand for breadstuffs in Washington county. James J. Hughes, of Sullivan county, has a son seven years old who weighs one hundred and three pounds.

Capt. W. J. Fowler is a candidate to represent Monroe and Loudon counties in the lower branch of the Legislature.

The Federal soldiers who went from Humboldt to assist in preserving the peace at Little Rock have returned to their barracks. The farmers of Dyer county are suffering greatly for the want of rain. Unless they have rain soon, their crops will be ruined.

Hon. O. P. Temple, of Knoxville, has been appointed by the President a member of the Board of Visitors to West Point for the current year.

R. W. Hayward, senior editor of the Brownsville States, is a candidate for Congress, and is succeeded in the editorial chair by Willo Hayward.

The Jackson Courier-Herald says a little boy living with Col. Buford, in that city, fell into a well sixty feet deep, but miraculously escaped without injury.

The white Republican leaders of Harlan county have telegraphed Hon. Barbour Lewis, M. C., requesting him to vote against the civil rights bill in the House.

Dr. John E. Pyott, of Rhea county, is a candidate to represent the Floetard district composed of the counties of Meigs, Rhea, James and Cumberland, in the next Legislature.

The catalogue of Cumberland University at Lebanon, shows the number of students in attendance in the various departments, during the collegiate year, to be 362. There were 199 graduates.

Rev. Dr. Palmer has tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New Orleans, and accepted the Chancellorship of the new Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville.

The Shelbyville Gazette says there is a man in Shelbyville who says he had rather his son would marry an intelligent negro woman than a poor white one. Thank heaven, he is about the only one so inclined.

The Union and American says that all the members of the committee from many county that lately waited on ex-President Johnson, requesting him to address the people at Columbia, with the exception of two, are radicals.

Resolutions for fifty of the graduates of Fisk University, in the colored schools throughout the State, had been reviewed at the University, but the civil rights excitement has resulted in those resolutions being nearly all withdrawn.

Sulphur Spring Grange, in Lincoln county, has adopted resolutions declaring the present road law insufficient; that the next Legislature be urged to enact some law by which good roads can be had, and asking the co-operation of all the granges in the State in this matter.

A number of Indian skeletons have been exhumed from an ancient graveyard near Clarksville. The foreheads are receding, and the jaws and nose very prominent, unlike the features of any tribe known to the earliest settlers. Flat weapons and pottery were found, and the graves were closed above and below with slabs of slate stone. Strangely enough a leaden bullet was found fastened in the shoulder bone of one of the skeletons.

The Jackson Whig and Tribune says: On Tuesday evening last, at five o'clock, A. J. Sellers and J. N. Patterson met by prior arrangement in the street of Cotton Grove, a village eight miles east of this city, the former armed with a double-barreled shot gun and two single-barreled pistols, and the latter with a navy-six, and fought one of the most desperate duels on record. After several shots, Sellers fell, bleeding from three painful wounds, one in the right shoulder, another in the right temple, and the third in the upper lip. Patterson retired with a ball in his left side.

The Huntington People's Paper says: About three weeks ago, a negro woman, seemingly entirely crazy, came to the neighborhood of Col. Terry's, in this county, bringing with her a white child a few weeks old. She stood about two weeks at the house of Allan Wright, a negro residing in that vicinity, at the end of which time she ran away, taking the child with her. She was pursued by Wright's wife, who took the child away from her by force. The child, we learn, is now in the possession of Wright, who wishes the owner to have it. The negro did not give any clue as to how she obtained the child; but it is supposed that she had stolen it.

The movement which was recently organized in Paris to establish a league against the present licentious condition of the French stage took practical shape on May 1. An immense assemblage gathered in the saloons of the Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld, one of the leading members of Paris society, composed of leading deputies, political, artistic, and literary celebrities, and many well-known theatrical people. The league was formed, and all the ladies present promised to discontinue degrading and indecent plays. The English ladies are going to get up a similar meeting, and up a league of this kind are already inaugurated in Rome, Florence, Milan, and Venice. Here is a crusade against which no objection can lie. What are American ladies doing?—Chicago Tribune.

Governor Baxter has appointed William M. Harrison associate justice of the supreme court of Arkansas, and J. M. L. Stephenson, resigned; and J. C. Clendinning, judge of the seventh judicial circuit, vice John Whytock, (who issued the writ of ouster against Baxter), resigned.

GENERAL NEWS.

In the Cumberland Presbyterian Assembly last Thursday it was decided to locate the publishing house at Nashville, Tennessee.

John Edgar Thompson, President of the Pennsylvania Railway Company, died last Thursday night after a protracted illness, at his residence in Philadelphia.

The Vienna Free Press is advised that the condition of the Pope is very precarious. Much excitement exists at the Vatican and serious results to his Holiness are apprehended.

The three County Commissioners of Barrow county, S. C., convicted of corruption, have been sentenced respectively to ten years, nine years, and thirteen months in the Penitentiary.

The Paris Univers confirms the announcement of the intended candidacy of a German Prince for the throne of Spain. It is said Don Carlos has sent Gen. Ello to Versailles to inform the French Government.

A cotton mill in Columbus, Ga., sold goods last year to the amount of \$134,439, and realized thereon a net profit of \$22,125. Its business was one-fourth greater than in the previous year, and was unaffected by the panic.

The Roman Catholic pilgrims from the United States, who landed from the steamer Peirere, arrived in Paris Thursday, and were received by the archbishop of Paris, who delivered the allocation, and gave them his blessing.

Hon. S. S. Cox lectured last Thursday evening in Steinhart Hall, New York, on American Humor. The proceeds of the lecture, which amounted to over \$2,000, will be devoted to the benefit of the sufferers by the Mississippi flood.

An engineer on the Western North Carolina railroad shouted to a crowd of rustics, who had gathered to see the first train of cars come in, "Put down your umbrellas! You scare the engine off the track!" The umbrellas were lowered at once.

The San Francisco News Letter describes a patriarch 111 years old, who never saw George Washington, and it thinks his name should be written in letters of fire for his moral courage in acknowledging it. This worthy patriarch is a Digger Indian.

The Jacksonville, Florida, South says some idea of the magnitude of the live oak business will be conveyed by the statement that during the past winter 1,900,000 superficial feet have been cut, and that 2,900,000 feet have been shipped from the port of New Smyrna.

The negroes in Louisiana have in many places become so demoralized by the issuance of rations to them since the great food came on them, that they now refuse work when it is offered them, preferring to be fed by the Government to earning their own bread by work.

The Post says that George W. Childs of Philadelphia, has taken measures to erect at his own expense a suitable monument over the grave of Edgar Allan Poe, and that the money already contributed for the purpose will be kept as a fund to preserve the grave and monument in proper order.

Anecdotes of great men: When Napoleon was a small boy he was asked whether he could tell what nationality he was of, and he indignantly replied, "Of Corsica!" When Chang and Lay were small boys he was asked whether he was a native of Siam, and he indignantly replied, "Of course Siam!"

An Opelousas (Louisiana) letter says: "The man that has a little money or meat or corn in his parish, is the man that will be elected next fall. The price of a vote is one dollar or fifty-six pounds of corn meal, or ten pounds of bacon. This amount per vote will secure 4,000 votes, though we have but few who can make a raise sufficient for such outlay."

It now appears that the Russian Grand Duke, Constantine's son Nicholas, gave the diamonds belonging to his mother to Miss Fenix or Phoenix, a beautiful American. The circumstance of the theft, together with the fact that he had deposited large sums of money with his bankers to make provisions, as he says, against the necessities of old age, led to the belief that Nicholas is insane.

The National Convention of Dunkers has been occupied in the discussion of various matters relating to church policy and usages. The question of saluting colored brethren with the holy kiss was settled by permitting each church to make its own rules on the subject, though some brethren thought a rule ought to be made forbidding any distinction on account of color in osculatory salutes.

The Republic Francaise, a Paris newspaper, considers the arrival of the Emperor of Russia in London as a great event, and says the motives of the Emperor's visit was not simply to see his daughter again. The Republic believes his object is to bring about an understanding between England and Russia directed to the maintenance of peace. Europe, it continues, will rejoice at such a treaty of alliance and protection. It will combat those menaced by unbridled ambition. The policy of a European balance of power still finds defenders.

Planters just across the Mississippi, west of Memphis, say that this last flood deposited over the cotton fields the richest, thickest layer of alluvium ever before brought down from the western mountains. It is a quarter of an inch in thickness, and full of lime. Crop stimulated by such forces of fecundity grow and mature with extraordinary rapidity, and only vigorous energy in repressing weeds and grass is required, through the first few weeks of summer, to assure the production, with a favorable season, of an extraordinary cotton crop.

A storm resembling a cyclone, accompanied by hail, passed over St. Louis last Wednesday between midnight and three o'clock, doing much damage to buildings, awnings, etc. Several houses were unroofed and signs and awnings tossed about promiscuously. The greatest injury was done in the harbor, however, where the steamers Bismark, Bon Accora and Belle Memphis had their chimneys blown away. The Jno. Kyle had the aft part of her hurricane deck and forward gunwales torn. The ferry-boat Hinckley lost her cabin and the Southern Belle was swept clear from the hull up. A number of other steamers and several barges were more or less injured.

METHODIST.

In the Methodist General Conference at Louisville last week, the following gentlemen were elected:

Dr. Redford for Book Agent, and Dr. Summers for Book Editor and editor of the Christian Advocate, were unanimously elected for the next four years. The book-committee was re-elected. Dr. Haygood was elected Superintendent of the Sunday School publishing interest. Dr. William Johnson was elected editor of the Southern Methodist; Dr. Kennedy editor, and Dr. J. B. Burke, assistant editor, was elected for the Southern Christian Advocate; Dr. McAnally, of the St. Louis Christian Advocate; Dr. V. P. Parson and Dr. Lewis Parker, of the New Orleans Christian Advocate, were elected respectively to the same annual.

The Bishop's pastoral address was read. On the subject of dancing it was said: "Worldly amusements are denounced by the word of God and by that part of our general rules which forbids the taking of such diversions as cannot be taken in the name of the law of Jesus. This denunciation is explicit and comprehensive. Amongst those indulgences which cannot stand the solemn test of the modern dance in both its private and public exhibitions, as utterly opposed to the genius of Christianity as taught by us. When persisted in it is a justifiable ground of action by the Church authorities."

Upon operative music in churches the address says: "We do not hesitate to say that no music should be introduced into the worship that is not decidedly devoted to the praise of God, to be sung to hymns announced by our preachers in which the congregation cannot join, and that the pastors of our churches in virtue of their office have general supervision of this, as well as of any other department of public service. We give it, also, as our judgment, that whenever instrumental music is practiced in our congregations, psalms and interludes should be given, since the instrumental singing and extemporaneous time allowed to the service."

A Jersey Journalist loses his Little All. An ex-editor of a Jersey City paper arrived at the Delaware House last evening, and tells the following story: "As he approached the Grand Central depot, New York, yesterday morning, to take the 10:30 express, he noticed two very pretty and elegantly-dressed young ladies, who came up and treated him as an old acquaintance, and he thinking it was a case of mistaken identity, thought he would carry the thing through and have some fun. They informed him that they had procured a section in the dining-room car and invited him to take a seat therein. He did so, and enjoyed a very pleasant ride of two hours. On the arrival of the train at Poughkeepsie both the ladies put their arms around his neck, and kissed him good-by. He stepped in the dining-room and ate some lunch and returned to the train, when, to his dismay and alarm, he found he was missing his pocket-book, containing two one-dollar stamps and a five-cent piece."

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THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

An Important Circular from the Superintendent of Public Instruction—No Further Contracts to be made with Teachers' Present.

The following circular was issued by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction: To County Superintendents and Public School Directors throughout the State of Tennessee:

Department of Public Instruction, State Superintendent's office, Nashville, May 27, 1874.—The civil rights bill, now pending before the United States Congress, in its provisions concerning public schools, is in direct conflict with the laws of Tennessee, under which the public school system of the State is organized, and by which its officers are governed. It is furthermore in conflict with the 12th section of Article II of the Constitution of Tennessee, which provides: "No school established or aided under this section shall allow white and negro children to be received as scholars together in the same school." So that what the bill commands, our State Constitution and public school law forbid. That bill has already passed the Senate, and all the indications point to its passage by the House of Representatives.

In view of the fact that, in many of the counties, schools, now closed, are expected to be opened for the summer session in the month of June; and, inasmuch as it is desirable to avoid as far as possible the embarrassment that will necessarily follow the enactment of the civil rights bill, I deem it the part of prudence to suggest that, for the present and until further advised, no new contracts with teachers, for either white or colored schools, be entered into by School Directors. By observing this suggestion, much complication and unnecessary expense may be avoided.

Should the civil rights bill fail to pass, then no serious harm can result from this admonition. Should it become a law, in its present shape, then further instructions from this office will become necessary, and will be promptly given. Very respectfully, JOHN M. FLEMING, State Superintendent.

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NOTICE!!! STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. THE STOCKHOLDERS OF MILAN COLLEGE will meet in the College building, THURSDAY, JUNE 4th, 1874, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing two Directors to fill the vacancies caused by the death of A. A. Williamson and the removal of John H. Vance.

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NOTICE!!! STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. THE STOCKHOLDERS OF MILAN COLLEGE will meet in the College building, THURSDAY, JUNE 4th, 1874, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of electing two Directors to fill the vacancies caused by the death of A. A. Williamson