













Advertiser and Mail

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1874.

More Mention.

REMEMBER that in Washington there will be a change in the Treasury Department, Secretary RICHARDSON having been so intimately mixed up with the BANKNOTES and money business to render his remaining at the head of that Department with any degree of credit to the Government.

BUTLER is trying to put PRITCHARD into the House; MONROE is trying to put him in the Senate; and the people of Louisiana are trying to put him into the Penitentiary. It is hard to tell which will win, although Justice stands the poorest chance.

The President gives it his deliberate opinion that it is business and manufacturing interests were not involved in the crash last fall. Had there been any doubt hitherto as to the President's wisdom and information on financial affairs this would have dispelled it.

This Pittsburgh Commercial notes the fact that the raising of fees is about to be introduced into this country. We beg to differ.

Radical corruption, which has been introduced several years ago. They produce large numbers of healthy ones in Washington.

The Liberal Republicans of Cincinnati have endorsed the Democratic ticket and platform. This will make their votes of some value as against Radicalism.

A Washington telegram of Saturday, to the Baltimore Sun, says New England Radicals in the former city, give up the election in Connecticut, which takes place next Monday. They say that, in addition to the State, they would not be at all surprised to lose the Legislature.

The New Legislature will have the selection of a United States Senator in place of Mr. BUCKENHAM (Rad.), whose term expires March 4, 1875. So note it be.

Last Thursday Mr. SAMUEL STOKER, a leading merchant of Cuba, Albany county, N. Y., died of a disease of the lungs. Chloroform had been administered, but it appeared to have little effect, as Mr. Stoker continued talking intelligently after he had been given. The doctor was holding his arm up to note the pulse, when suddenly Mr. Stoker uttered a cry and expired. It was found that he was dead.

The autopsy of Judge DEER took place at Washington, on Thursday last week. The cause of death was found to be a large cancerous mass was discovered, involving the liver, pancreas and left kidney, and embracing also a part of the diaphragm. The opinion was expressed that any human being could have existed so long while suffering with so extensive a disease.

A RECENT letter written in the cabin of a Mississippi steamer, gives a vivid description of the overflow below Vicksburg. There is much in it that is appalling. It is hard to realize that an area of country as great as the State of New York and the seat of the most productive agricultural industry in the country is covered with a depth of water sufficient to drown any living thing that remains on the land, and that men must desert their homes to avoid the fate of the animals, which either perish in the water or starve upon the banks, which are now a mass of mud.

Whether this destruction can be avoided by any means is yet an unsolved problem of science.

NARXAL every nation of Europe has some less powerful state or province unwillingly joined to it and held in vassalage. Russia has Poland, Austria has Hungary, Germany has Ireland, Denmark has Crete, and even Denmark has Iceland. The Icelanders have been subject to Danish rule for centuries, with the exception of a brief period of successful rebellion when a sort of republican government was maintained. The island has heretofore been governed by a Danish king, and the Icelanders have been in vain demanding home rule and a legislature of their own. Now, when nearly one thousand years ago, the Vikings discovered the island, Denmark has granted the island a separate Parliament at Akureyri, thirty of whose members will be elected by popular suffrage.

Radical Ideas.

For many years the Chicago Tribune was the foremost Radical paper in the Northwest. A year or so ago, however, it put on sackcloth, sprinkled ashes over its venerable head, and set out to reform. It has succeeded in doing so, but now and then a little leaven of the old leaven appears in its teachings, as witness the following:

Let us now suppose that Congress returned every legal tender issued during the war, and that we held in return to specie payments. Could Congress, having received the \$400,000,000 legal-tender, release them again constitutionally? Most certainly, yes; unless, perhaps, the preservation of the Government and the support of an army and navy for that purpose demanded it, as they did when the greenbacks were first issued. In that case, the power of Congress to release them would be unquestioned, and when it comes, the power of Congress to release them will certainly have departed.

In other words: There is no doubt that the legal tender is "unquestioned" to release the legal tender unless necessary should require it? This is the first time we have had the pleasure of hearing that necessity could impart elasticity to a written constitution. The question is: If "necessity" can stretch the constitution to cover an act which it would not cover without stretching, how far can the stretching process proceed without causing a split in the instrument? TRADERS, Esq., spoke of "working out" side of the constitution. TRADERS, however, had not thought of the latter-day elasticity of the thing.

But seriously, does not this remark in the Tribune compromise the Radical idea of an organic law? With that party, the constitution is a sort of FUGIO MANU, a thing to be fled from, binding on us but not binding on them.

The Truth Plainly Told.

The Radical New York Tribune, has told one plain truth, and that is, that the pleasure in paying to the credit of the Radical account—the more so that such deviations from the Radical are so extremely rare. It is so.

After the close of the war, there arose the same complaint of money being the question of reconstruction. There has been the same complaint of money being the question of reconstruction. There has been the same complaint of money being the question of reconstruction.

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Direct Trade with Europe.

In our Grange's column this morning will be found the report of a committee lately appointed by the State Grange of Georgia to consider the feasibility of establishing direct trade with Europe. It is a very able and exhaustive paper, and one which will deeply interest, not only the Grange, but every other man who has the interests of the South at heart. The organization of the Grange will impart to this movement the only thing it has ever needed to render it a success. We believe that every man in the South is individually in favor of direct trade, but the fatal defect of a want of unity of action has heretofore defeated every endeavor made in that line. But it is not our purpose to discuss this question in its various bearings to-day. We only propose to introduce the following act of the Georgia Legislature:

"To charter the Direct Trade Union of the Patrons of Husbandry."

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives, that A. H. Colquhoun, Nelson T. J. D. Waddell, S. A. Alston and others, in behalf of themselves and such other persons as may hereafter associate with them for the purpose of establishing a direct trade between the State of Georgia and foreign countries, be and they are hereby constituted a body corporate and politic, to have perpetual succession."

"The said body corporate and politic, shall have power to receive subscriptions to stock in said corporation, to be divided into shares of ten dollars each, with double the amount of interest payable on each share."

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are grave apprehensions of much suffering and great destitution this year. I know that Vicksburg, through the effect of the panic and the present low price of cotton, is suffering severely. The advance movement to feed the laborers in this season, which has heretofore done so much good, is now being checked by legislation and rule which is a disgrace to the civilization of the age and a crime worthy only of the darkest and wickedest period of the world's history, and this too, on the eve of a centennial anniversary which is to celebrate the glory of the country. Better put on mourning and sackcloth for our shame.

With regard to the latter point raised in the editorial legislation, we would cure it if we could. Our influence always has been thrown in favor of paying the government in the Southern States under the control of the tax payers, and we so express ourselves as long as it could be of any use. We are aware of the public plunder and oppressive taxation which has resulted from the opposite policy, and we trust the day is not far distant when every State, as in Texas the past winter, will have thrown off its imported ruinous and wasteful rule.

But the other point, unsatisfactory cotton planting never will be cured by legislation or anything else except the betterment of the soil and the betterment of the farmer's position. One can provide against unfavorable weather. There are cases, therefore, where even with the greatest precautions, trouble will come and yet the truth is, that the farmer's position is so bad that he is forced to plant in the result of extending production by burdening one with the cost of the seed, and the other with the cost of the labor. We should earnestly express the wish that the farmer should be able to plant in the result of extending production by burdening one with the cost of the seed, and the other with the cost of the labor.

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rop, which will give the ships return to the South. As soon as the direct trade is opened to warrant the South, they will find that European capitalists will put on steamships to the Southern States weekly, or oftener than once a month. But so long as you allow all of your foreign trade to pass through New York, they will yearly be getting richer and you poorer.

It is proposed to form a company to carry cotton to Europe, with a capital of \$500,000, with shares at \$10 each, so as to enable every small farmer in the State to take more shares. We would