MORNING STAR.

Saturday, April 22, 1871.

WM. H. BERNART Editor and Proprietor.

Obituary notices, tributes of respect, tc., are charged half advertising rates when aid for in advance of publication. In all other cases full advertising rates will be charged

THE CIRCULATION OF THE MORN-ING STAR IS LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY NEWSPAPER PUB LISHRD IN NORTH CAROLINA.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

In making remittances for subscriptions or advertising, always, when practicab e send drafts or checks or postoffice orders. When these cannot be procured, send the money, but always in a registered letter We wish it distinctly understood we will not be responsible for money lost in its transmission to us by mail, unless it is in a duly registered letter.

RESISTING FATE.

Although there was no reason to anticipate a liberal and just policy from the Republican majority in Congress, concerning the subject of amaesty, the country was not prepared for the summary and contemptuous disposition of the subject just made. The only possible argument of the Radical mind upon this or any other question of public concern, is the consideration of the manner and extent of its bearing upon party interests. And in this view of the matter, we can only wonder at the persistent infatuation of the Radical leaders in denying that relief to the proscribed class in the South which the temper of the North now seems to favor. The attitude of the Republican party upon this question is simply one of defiance of destiny. Steadily the echoes of recent civil strife are becoming less and less distinct, and as the hideous panorama of strife disappears from the public gaze, it becomes more and more a difficult task to rally the masses to the support of the policy of vengeance. That the protracted proscription of the prominent and

A MELANCHOLY PROSPECTIVE. Final assault upon Paris by the troops of the Versailles government cannot be delayed many days, if indeed this morning's dispatches shall not make the an nouncement that the assault is already inaugurated. Circumstances will not permit delay. An essential condition of the on Sullivan's Island for the accommoda-existence of the Versailles government is tion of visitors. existence of the Versailles government is

immediate and absolute suppression of the insurrection.

It is impossible to contemplate without horror the scenes that will be enacted in the streets when the Versailles soldiers force a passage through the battered portals of Mailloit, and with the aroused lury of hand-to-hand conflict, fight their way, step by step, to the very centre of the unfortunate Capital. Barricade after barricade must be carried in detail, and the strug gle within the walls may take days to decide. The Communists will fight with all the energy of despair, and the Thiers troops may at any moment reverse their arms from sympathy, or waver through

caprice, and then the full tide of counterrevolution will roll over all France. It is easy for the government to recover from reverses like the slight checks reported beyond the gates; but it could not survive a fraternization of its fickle regular troops with the citizen soldiers of the Commune, and in that lies the present peril, as it may be the future salvation, of France. But it is useless to speculate. Events are too rapid for prophecy.

CHEEBFUL.

The Philadelphia Press takes a cheerful view of the bribery case in the New York Legislature, regarding it " on the whole, as one of the healthiest signs of these degenerate times." The Press is proud that the man who held his virtue at the high price of seventy five thousand dollars, is a Republican. It thinks that he would have sold out at a much lower figure had he been a Democrat. The Press puts the case thus : denot his m

"When only one man out of sixty three is willing to sell himself, and when he exacts seventy-five thousand dollars as his price, it shows that political virtue is still held in some esteem, even it it be a pecumiary one."

Palmetto Leaves.

- Pic-nics are all the rage in

Charleston.

. A large hotel is to be built

... The Newberry Herald says the prospects for good crops in that section are cheering.

... The town of Pickens has elected a dry ticket, and consequently closed up all its rum mills. In [

.. On Tuesday of last week, Miss Gussie Henry, daughter of Dr. N. Henry, of Due West, died of an attack of congestion. About 8 o'clock P. M., she was taken suddenly ill, and suffered greatly for just twenty-four hours.

The Columbia Union says We are informed that a man by the name of Campbell, road carpenter on the Green-ville and Columbia Railroad, was run over and instantly killed by a construction train, on Tuesday morning, near Williamston.

The Newberry Herald says: We learn with deep regret that Mr. James. Reeder, of this County, was thrown from his buggy on Tuesday last, and sustained such internal injuries as make his case extremely critical. At last accounts he was in a dangerous condition.

... The Lumberton Robesonian says: The body of a child, whose throat had been cut, and head nearly severed from the body, was found on the plantation of Maj. Z. A. Drake, near Parnassus, S. C., a few days ago. The mother of the child, a colored woman, confessed the awful deed.

The Desperate Duel Between Jackson and Dickinson.

The famous duel between Jackson and Dickinson is generally known, but Parton's Life of the former gives an excellent account of the affair, with some circumstances that are new. AND DOWN

Dickinson's second won the choice of positions, and Jackson's the office of giving the word. The astute Overton considered this giving the word a matter of great importance, and he had already determined how he would give it, if the lot fell to him. The eight paces were measured off, and the men placed ; both were perfectly collected. All the politeness of such occasions was strictly and elegantly performed. Jackson was dressed in a loose frock coat, buttoned carelessly over his chest, and concealing in some degree the extreme slenderness of his figure. Dickinson was the younger and handsomer man of the two. But Jackson's tall, erect figure, and the intensity of his demeanor, it is said, gave him a most superior commanding air, as he stood under the tall poplars on this bright May morning, silently awaiting the moment of doom. "Are you ready?" said Overton. "I am ready," said Dickinson. "I am ready," said Jackson.

day Jackson sent a bottle of wine to Dr. Catlet, for the use of his patient.

Columbia is to have a dancing I. But there was one gratification that Jack-son could not, even in such circumstances, grant him. A very old friend of Jackson's writes to me thus : "Although the General had been wounded, he did not desire it to be known until he had left the vicinity and therefore had concealed it from his friends. His reason for doing this, as he once stated to me, was, that as Dickinson considered himself the best shot in the world, and was certain of killing the first fire, he did not want him to have the gratification even of knowing he had hit him."

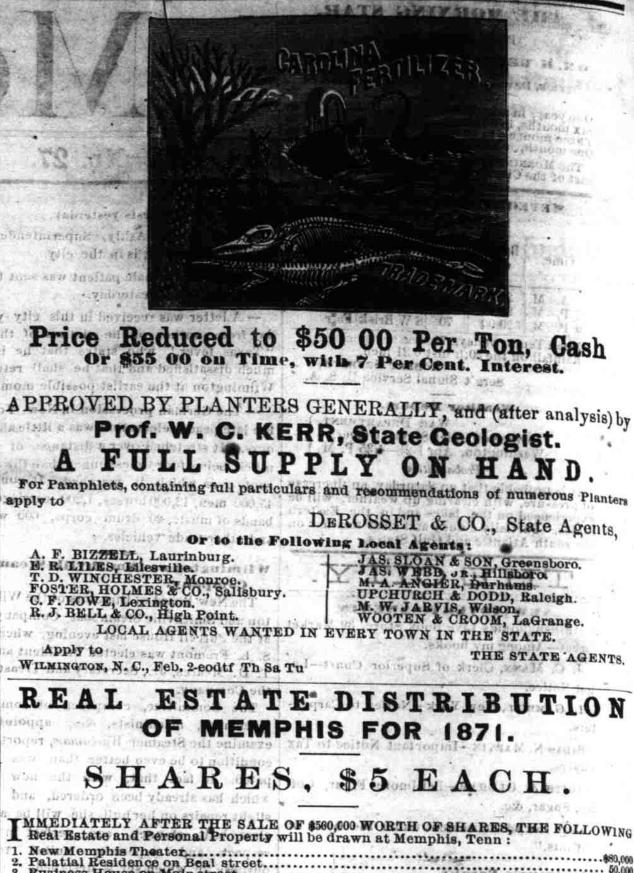
A Sad Story,

Some evenings ago there transpired one of those episodes, illustrative of a weak soul, which can but make the heart of the humane man bleed in commisseration. It were not so bad if one individual was the sufferer from such folly, but an innocent wife and children must pay the penalty

for this man's unpardonable weakness. On Saturday night the husband and father started out with his market basket upon his arm, intending to purchase marketing upon which his family might subsist until Monday. He had purchased his marketing, and was on his way home, when he met a so-called friend. Both entered a grocery for the purpose of getting a few additional articles, when inadvertently the parties fell into playing cards. One game followed another, and our friend was often "stuck," until the whole of his money was gone, and his basket of mar

keting was taken for gambling debts. Just then the unfortunate victim of cards and drink observed his little daughter passing by the door of the grocery, doubtless in search of her unstable father. At this sight the unfortunate drunkard and gambler staggered to his feet and asked for his basket to go home. Alas, it had been pawned during the progress of the play, and he had not now even a penny of the twelve dollars, his week's earnings. All had vanished and was now in the hands of the grocery keeper. Piteously he begged that his marketing might be restored to him. He told of his suffering family, and of their suffering in case he could not take home the marketing. The heartless man was deaf to his entreaties, and answered them by kicking him out of doors.

That night the starving wife, with her six children, were obliged to seek the neighbors for something to assuage the pangs of hunger, and thus the kind hearted neighbors kept them until Monday, when they were enabled to return home. But a few years since and that shiftless husband was one of our most thriving merchants; now where is he, and where 21, will he and his poor unfortunate family be 23. in a few short years? The circumstance is on Fifth street.-Leavenworth Commercial, 27. April 25th.



	Real Estate and Personal Property will be drawn at Memphis, Tenn :	1
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2.	Palatial Residence on Beal street	8
3.	Palatial Residence on Beal street	0
5.	Business House on Second street 20,00	0
6.	Business House on Second street	0
7.	Elegant Residence on Shelby street	9
8.	Business House on Second street	8
9.	Magnificent Building Site on Vance street	0
10.	Fine Residence on Jefferson street	. ·
11.	Handsome Building Site on Bass avenue	
12.	OUUSUAIIVIAI DESIUCIICE UII UTICAIIS SLICELA	
13.	Splendid Building Site on Vance street	6
14.	Splendid Building Site on Vance street	ň .
15.	Fine Building Site on Vance street	ñ.
16.	Fine Building Site on Vance street. Handsome suburban Home, 21/2 miles from the city, 12 acres	ő
11.	beautiful building Site on bass avenue	ő l
124	Donble Cottage Residence on Vance street	20

trusted men of the South has already been seriously detrimental to the party interests of the Radicals is apparent to the more astute leaders of Badical sentiment. The New York Tribune claims, with characteristic vehemence and pungency, that events have vindicated its steady advocacy of the policy of amnesty. Recapitulating recent notable political events, it claims something more than it is authorized to claim in the matter of results of Radical failure to favor amnesty, and says:

The Democrats took Virginia away from us in 1000 because of Republican realstance to General Amnesty. In 1870, they wrested West Virginia and Missouri from us on this precise ground. We could not have lost either State but for the strong popular upheaval for General Amnesty and the restoration of political rights to all. Of course, we shall come to this pretty soon-certainly in our next National Platform-but how many more States can we afford to lose by stubbornly, mulishly resisting Manifest Destiny ?

This is a strong and overdrawn statement of the influence of Radical errors upon the subject of amnesty. Radical excesses in more than one feature of public policy have wrought the setting in of the current of public sympathies which now point unerringly to the early deliverance of the South. And this has been our sure dependence from the beginning. The South has not doubted that the outrageous persecutions and unlimited malignity of her foes would eventually recoil upon them. For more than two years the refluent tide of public sentiment within the . Republican party has been visibly acquiring strength. Within that time two antagonistic tempers have struggled for the

mastery in that organization. Ordinarily, when the test has been fairly made, the proscriptive temper has triumphed over the humane and generous impulse. Trambull and Ferry have failed to wrest the majority of the Senate from the angry and eruel leadership of Sumner, Morton and Chandler, while Farnsworth has been equally unsuccessful in his measurements of strength with Butler in the House of Representatives. These triumphs of the extremists have in the sequel cost the party its unity and seriously diminished its voting strength. Every doubtful state

"Only one man out of sixty-three!" Why it seems that Winans was regarded as the most incorruptible man of the whole batch-and if he sold out for a high price, any of the others could probably have been bought at a much lower figure. The moral of the transaction is, that the most immaculate Republican has his price.

A correspondent says : " Incessant hard work is the secret of success in nine out of every ten cases. This is illustrated by the habits of Jay Cooke, the eminent banker. For example, he went to Washington the other day; a short-hand reporter accompanied him, and dictated for the financier while he opened letters and gave instructions for answering this and that letter. When about half way to Washington, this amanuensis left the cars and returned to New York to write out his letters and to attend to the other mat-

ters in detail as dictated by Mr. Cooke. Here the latter was joined by a second stenographer who had come on from Washington, and Cooke dictated to him during the remainder of the trip. A man who thus improves every moment of his time is bound to succeed, whatever he may take hold of."

The Cincinnati Commercial, one of the ablest and most influential papers in the West-independent Republican-declares in favor of limiting the Presidential office to a single term for each man elected to fill it, and, furthermore, in favor of diminishing and restricting the patronage of the Federal Executive.

Colonel Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, of the American branch of the late ruling dynasty in France, has arrived at his home in Baltimore. This gentleman, who was born in America, entertains no hope for Republicanism in France, and is of opinion that the Emperor will be ultimately restored.

The Roman Catholic clergy of Washington having refused to marry Mr. Rangabe and Miss Gerolt unless the subsequent marriage by the Greek Church should be dispensed with, they concluded

The words were no sooner pronounced, than Overton, with a sudden shout, using his old country pronunciation, cried. "Fire!"

Dickinson raised his pistol quickly and fired. Overton, who was looking with anxiety and dread at Jackson, saw a puff of dust fly from the breast of his coat; and saw him raise his left hand, and place it tightly across his chest. He is surely hit, thought Overton, and in a bad place too, but he does not fall. Erect and grim as fate he stood, his teeth clenched, and raised his pistol. Overton glanced at Dickinson. Amazed at the unwonted failure of his aim, and appalled at the awful figure and face before him, Dickinson had unconsciously recoiled a pace or two. "Great God !" he faltered, "have I missed him ?"

"Back to the mark, sir," thundered Overton, with his hand upon his pistol. Dickinson recovered his composure, stepped forward to the peg, and stood with his eyes averted from his antagonist. All this was but the work of a moment though it requires many words to tell it Jackson took deliberate ain., and pulled the trigger. The pistol neither snapped nor went off. He looked at the trigger and discovered it had stopped at half cock. He drew it back to its place and took aim a second time. He fired, Dickinson's face blanched; he reeled; his friends rushed forward and caught him in their arms and gently seated him on the grass leaning against a bush; his trowsers reddened. They stripped off his clothes. The ball passed through below the ribs. Such a wound could not be but fatal. Overton went forward and learned the condition of the wounded man. Rejoining his principal, he said :

"He won't want any more of you, "General," and conducted him from the ground. They had gone an hundred yards, Overton walking on one side of Jackson, the surgeon on the other, when the surgeon observed that one of Jackson's shoes was filled with blood.

"Oh, I believe," said Jackson, "that he pricked me a little. Let's look at it. But say nothing about it, there," pointing to

He opened his coat. Dickinson's aim

"No More Intelligent Woman Ever Lived." The Citizen has this bit of fun. Is it one of Mr. Roosevelt's congressional experiences ?

"That old fellow," said a Democratic member of Congress, referring to one of his opponents who is no great favorite generally, "is not so bad after all; there is something good about him, and his daughter is a charming girl. I was appointed on a committee to examine the coal deposit in of the eastern slope of the Alleghanies, and we stopped at his house. We arrived sooner than was expected, and he had not come in; but his daughter was for there and received us. She is one of the the brightest girls I ever saw. Her father being away, she welcomed us at once, and was so | tri pleasant that we felt at home before we had been in the house ten minutes. She is just one of the pleasantest, most intellectual women in the country. Of course she had to do the honors, and invited us into a back room, and here was the table set out with brandy, rum, whiskey, hot water, sugar, lemons, gum syrup, ice and every-thing that was needed. I tell you no more intelligent woman ever lived. Not a thing was forgotten; she had remembered everything. She is one of the most highly educated and most thoroughly refined women in the world. She asked us to sit down and entertain ourselves until her father came in; just to help ourselves; that everything was on the table and at our service. And so it was: there was not the least thing forgotten, All that could be wanted was provided. Oh, there is no doubt about it : she is a most charming girl, and her father is not a bad fellow after all !"

When Church Subscriptions are Binding.

A case has recently been decided by the Supreme Court of Ohio involving the validity of subscriptions for church purposes. The general principle established is, that after a church has incurred any liabilities on the strength of subscriptions, these subscriptions are legally binding. In the case decided, the subscription was for the payment of a church debt, and the court held that the subscriber was bound to pay. A subrcription may be withdrawn before there is an indebtedness, but not afterward.

We take back all we said about those boy-tin-can-waxed end-squejunks, and the boys can go on fiddling on them as soon purchasing, as we are able and willing to as they please. In some parts of the had been perfect. He sent the ball pre-cisely where he supposed Jackson's heart on them the organ grinders pack up their

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at between \$175 to \$1,050 each. Also, three ch, and placed at our usual selling rates. H. G. HOLLENBERG, A	MPRISING 10 CHICKERING PIANOS, valued Estey & Co.'s Organs, worth from \$210 to \$400 agent for Chickering & Sons, Memphis, Tenn.
ning Freedon, Netlin Garolina, Alahon	
best makers, Diamond Sets and Rings, atches and Chains, and other Jewelry, rang g placed at our regular selling rates.	BAGNOM & CO., Jeweiers, Memphis, Tenn.
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The Cape Fear HAS produced the largest net increase of COTTON We respectfully invite WHOLESALE BUYof any manure, when fairly tried. For par-ticulars address D. M. BUIE, Chemist, Cape Fear Chemical Works, feb165&Ftf. Wilmington, N.C. ERS to examine our Extensive Stock before Colby Wringer, HAS NO EQUAL 1-Light; Simple; Durs-ble; Periect; runs so essy, a child can

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