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THIS PAPER may be found on the

newspaper advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.) where

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YORK

Subscribers for the Leader

Let every colored man who favors

the elevation of his race subscribe for the Leader

and let every white man who believes

that slavery is a crime against humanity

and that it is the duty of the living race to

abolish it, to subscribe for the Leader, as it

is the only paper in the country that is devoted

to the interests of the colored people.

Guineau will be allowed to address

the jury in his own behalf. He will

have only one more chance for an oratorical

effort after this, and that will be on the scaffold.

We call attention to the article

clipped from the New York Herald under

the caption of "Church Prejudice." It

will have careful reading, and on this

subject we shall have more to say in our

next issue.

Congress assembled Thursday after

a vacation of two weeks, and judging

from the opening day it will be a pretty

lively session. There are many wrongs

to be righted, many abuses to be looked

after and corrected and much solid work

to be done.

Congressman Orth does not like the

manner in which Mr. Keifer has con-

stituted the committees, and proposes

to raise a racket about it. He thinks

that somebody has been slighted. If the

honorable member from the 9th

District and his brother members

from the State of Indiana would look a little

nearer home, it is our opinion that they

would discover a slight of much greater

import, and one which if it is not re-

mediated will surely bear fruit. More anon.

The evidence in the Guineau case is

all in, and the argument begins today.

It is generally conceded by those who

have carefully studied the case during

its progress, that the defense have ut-

terly failed to sustain the plea of insanity,

and but little doubt is entertained as

to the final result. In the mind of

any sane man there cannot possibly ex-

ist a doubt as to the sanity and respon-

sibility of the egotistical villain, when

he fired the shot that placed the civil-

ized nation in mourning and robbed its

grandest nation of a head. Neither

does there exist in the mind of any honest

man a doubt that such a villain

should die—die dangling at the end of

the hangman's rope; and the sooner the

better.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg did a very

commendable act at Milan, Tenn., last

Wednesday. Miss Kellogg and her con-

cert troupe enroute for Memphis stopped

at Milan for dinner. The entire troupe,

accompanied by Miss Kellogg's colored

maid entered the refreshment room and

according to their usual custom, all took

seats at the same table. At this juncture

the proprietor of the hotel stepped

forward and informed the colored maid

that separate tables were reserved for

the accommodation of colored people.

Miss Kellogg became indignant at the

proprietor's interference, and suggested

that if her colored maid could not be

permitted to eat at the table with her,

the whole troupe would leave the hotel.

This had the tendency to cool down the

proprietor at once, and the colored maid

was served without further delay.

Church Prejudice.

[New York Herald.]

It is said that the governing authorities

of the Protestant Episcopal Church in

Maryland have declined to ordain a

young colored graduate of a Northern

theological seminary. This colored

student was anxious to enter into the

ministry in a State where there is a

large Negro population. No reason is

specified for the refusal, but the inference

is that the white Episcopal clergy-

men did not care to have an associate

member of the colored race. It is not

our purpose to dissect the motives which

animate any religious denomination in

managing its affairs, but at a time when

there is more than usual anxiety among

religious people as to the decadence of

faith, the coldness in ecclesiastical

affairs, the want of energy and zeal in

the cause of religion, it is not encourag-

ing to see a distinguished body of

Christians decline the services of a trained

divine because of the color of his

skin. Lord Macaulay in one of his es-

says draws a striking contrast between

the methods employed by the Church

of Rome and those of the Church of

England in spreading the faith. Rome

accepted the services of St. Ignatius

and allowed him to do his work in his

own way. His Order even now is a

vast and growing power in the Roman

Church. The Episcopal Church had a

Loyola in the person of Wesley, but

she drove him out, and the consequence

was the creation of a new Church,

knowing not the hierarchy of England.

Nothing could be wiser, even in a mere

sectarian view, than for Protestant

Episcopalians in the South to encourage

the education and ordination of colored

men whose hearts are inspired to enter

upon the ministry. They could do in-

valuable work among the large colored

population throughout the Southern

States in the way of propagandism

more efficiently, probably, than it could

be done by whites. Any religious sect

which refuses to recognize the value of

such agencies will surely behold other

sects exclude it from the field.

MISSISSIPPI POLITICS.

(Indianapolis Journal.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Ex Senator Bruce

who has been recently in receipt of in-

formation from his native State of Missis-

sippi, states that there would be no at-

tempts on the part of the Independents in

that State to form an extraordinary Govern-

ment with the hope of recognition by the

President and the United States Govern-

ment. The Independent element of the Lib-

eral party had, previous to the election,

pledged themselves to take this step if they

were counted out, and felt in duty bound to

make the effort. The Republicans, however,

as a party, refused to countenance any such

movement, and the Liberal Democrats them-

selves were indisposed to it. A number of

Independent leaders came to this city some

days ago, and had a consultation with ex-

Senator Bruce on the subject of their prob-

able recognition by the President, and the

steps they proposed to take. The Register

opposed the movement and told them they

ought not to expect the President to consider

any such hypothetical proposition as they

proposed to take before him; it would be an

embarrassment to him in that there would

be no evidence on which to base such recog-

nition. The Independent leaders, however,

for their recognition, the Bourbon Govern-

ment being prime facie in the right. The

Independent leaders, therefore, relinquished

the plan and returned home without ap-

proaching the President on the subject.

Another reason for the failure of the

scheme was the fact that a large number of

young men in the State who have heretofore

worked with the Bourbons are greatly dis-

satisfied with their method and with the con-

tinued support of the Independent move-

ment. They are now in the city, and are

ready to join any new movement that

represents itself as a party, and they are

ready to elect a new government, therefore,

would result in driving these young men

back into the Bourbon party, and it is con-

sidered best to wait a year or two, with

properly qualified candidates. Any such

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would result in driving these young men

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