

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CONSOLIDATED CITY OF NEW ORLEANS

There has been no moderate demand in the cotton market here during the past week, and the same advance...

THE CRESCENT AT HAND—CABINET MEMBERS—EXPERTS

At Boston seven ships for Australia and seven for California are nearly ready to sail.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels, Feb. 18

Spring Goods—Spring Goods

ELECTION NOTICES

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 19, 1883

INTERVAL BETWEEN THE ACTS

Our public places are at present cultivated by the presence of the larger number of the legislators of the State.

We learn that we are to have these jolly good fellows with us for some seven or eight days, in addition to those during which they have already favored us with their presence.

Our congratulations are, however, somewhat temper and overladen by the reflection that, just now, the State is poor, has creditors and is borrowing or begging in money markets, while our honorable Legislators are, carelessly...

Now, good reader, what think you is the reason given in excuse of this conduct? Hear, and marvel. There are two or three committees, comprising some fifteen or twenty members, a remarkably insignificant portion of the whole number, absent from the Capital and busy in the city, and the two branches not being able to get along without their presence, adjourned!

But times change, and so do legislatures. A legislature, largely whig, could afford to dispense with the presence of a few committee gentlemen, and could find enough intelligence, common sense, and legislative left to proceed with the regular order of business.

What has that majority done? What law has it passed? What act has it amended? What great public interest has it benefited? It has been in session nearly a month—caused countless but costly columns of verbiage to be published in the State paper, and cost the State Treasury some \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Well, we presume the people, like a decorous audience, must patiently bear this dull interval between the acts of the legislative comedy. When the curtain rises again, we are apprehensive the actors will be no better studied in their parts, no easier in their carriage, no more regular in the business of the play, than they are now.

Owing partially to indolence, and partially to pro-dormancy, it was only yesterday that our attention was arrested by the announcement of the melancholy addition which has befallen our friend and contemporary, the editor of the Bulletin, Colonel Seymour.

Our friend and contemporary, the editor of the Bulletin, Colonel Seymour, an only daughter, just passing from girlhood into womanhood, and in the very period when her accomplishments and mental acquisitions were being realized as the ornaments of life's realities, when the favorite of childhood had become a pride in opening womanhood, when parental fondness had ripened into parental hope and gratification, has gone to join those whose feet are beautiful upon the mountain tops.

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