CITY ELECTION.

☞ FOR ALDERMEN.—

FIRST DISTRICT:
H. P. HERMAN, JAS. JONES, Jr., MOSES GREENWOOD.

SECOND DISTRICT:
GEORGE CLARK, RICHD BAGAN.

THIRD DISTRICT.
JOHN LAIDLAW.

☞ FOR ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.—

FIRST DISTRICT—First Ward:
MATT. MERTIN, J. S. BEHRMAN, S. RODRIGUEZ.

Second Ward:
J. DORSEMOND, R. S. DAVIS, G. W. RACE, J. C. NIXON.

Third Ward:
M. E. HERSEY, L. N. PLAUT, JAS. BROSS, H. D. RICHARDSON, J. W. PRICE, and G. JOHNSON.

SECOND DISTRICT—Fourth Ward:
V. FREERMANN, J. E. BOULIGNY.

Fifth Ward:
REY. ALFUENTE, LOUIS GAGNET, B. O'CONNELL.

Sixth Ward.
CHAS. W. HOPKINS, JOS. BARNES.

THIRD DISTRICT—Seventh Ward.
JOS. SOLOMON.

Eighth Ward:
JAS. PHILLIPS.

Ninth Ward.
J. B. DOLHONDE.

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MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1853.

☞ The City Budget, a document of much interest to the public, appears in our advertising columns—fourth page.

☞ To-day's Supplement for miscellany and official proceedings of the Common Council in French.

CANDIDATES FOR ALDERMEN.

Here, in direct comparison, are the names of the opposing candidates for Alderman:

Wards.—First District—F. Democratic—*First District—F.* Whig—Sam (Jr.) Jones, H. Summwood. *Second Ward—Second Ward—*Georgeo Clark, Richd Bagan. *Third District—Third District—*Nicolas Sinnott.

We will not say that there are no clever or competent candidates upon the list of democratic candidates; nor, will we imitate our democratic contemporaries, by insinuating what we could not say directly. We merely ask for a comparison—shall we say, a contrast?

James, seven years chairman of the Finance Committee of the City Council of Baltimore, long the President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, a man of sound, vigorous common sense, practical, active, unpretending, well-known and highly respected in the community; Moses Greenwood, an old, esteemed, clear-headed business-like citizen; FERDN. F. PARSELE, unexceptionable, liked by every one, unstrikingly devoted to every public interest, and specially to that of the Fire Department; how do they compare, in vigor of thought and action, in intelligence and decision of resolve, in capacity, experience in public matters, etc., with Messrs. Irwin, Adams and Caldwell? We ask voters to ask and answer to themselves this question.

In point of personal character we make no comparison between the lists of opposing candidates. There is no ground for any invidious comparison. If we could say anything, it would be this, and, nothing more; we doubt if one of them, being largely interested in contracts, speculations, etc., which may conflict with the interests of the city, and which necessarily make him feel partialities for a particular section, could make an entirely unbiassed and uninterested Alderman; and we further question, if the curiously eccentric course of another in his term of Recorder, in which he refused to commit vagrants, may not justify some suspicion of the probability of his acting with sound, practical discretion and usefulness in the City Council. Thus much we suggest, with all the personal respect.

In the Second District, contrast Clark and Hagan, with Gaspuet and Braud! Are not the latter, comparatively "stand-stills" beside Clark and Hagan? Could they carry into the City Council the same capacity for usefulness?

As for Messrs. Laidlaw and Sinnott, in the Third District, we know nothing of the latter, and do know that the former is a most useful, capable and enterprising citizen.

Thinking men will make the comparison to which we have invited them.

THE LIBEL AND THE REFUTATION:

A CHAPTER IN CITY HISTORY.

The Delta, like all other democratic organs in "independent" clothing, grows exceedingly rabid upon the eve of an election. It makes charges, with the same recklessness with which boys toss stones over a house. In yesterday's issue it gave what it calls "A Few Facts bearing on the Election of Aldermen." Its "Facts" are no facts, at all, but merely vague, reckless, by declamatory assertions.

The chief charges of the Delta we have already met and denied, *and it has never pretended to reply to our vindication of those whom it attacked.* We can easily understand how and why, it reproduces them on the eve of an election. We shall put their charges down by a very plain narrative, the facts of which are curiously interesting, and the truth of which we pledge ourselves to prove, by names, etc., if called upon.

But to the facts, and briefly. It renews its wordy and already refuted attack upon the Commissioners of the Consolidated Debt. It charges that "they performed their duties in this matter, in a most expensive and inefficient manner." It says, further:

For or a premium was believed by almost every capitalist to be their true value in the market, but in the very parties charged with effecting that purchase, who composes the active portion of the purchasing firm, the only ones who did not share this general opinion. They rated the value of these bonds quite lower than what they were held at in the stock market.

Now, we positively assert that the Delta states what it should—we had almost said *must*—know, is without foundation in fact. The Delta's own friends, *personal and political*, were the very men, who, here and in New York, cried down the value of the bonds. The Delta's personal friends followed upon the track of the Commissioners to New York, embarrassed them by proclaiming publicly in Wall street, N. Y., that the bonds could not be sold for more than 80 cents on the dollar, etc. One of those friends is a (if not the) leading democratic manager in this State, and (we believe) an ex-member of Congress. Another is now a democratic candidate for Alderman in the Second Ward, and has since confessed his error and publicly complimented the course of the Commissioners.

The Delta, like a banker and eccentric capitalist, proposed the ruinous sacrifice, running for only eight or ten days, *and made a special point that for bonds at such short time, heavy interest, and necessarily imposing many times the amount of our present taxes, we could bring the proceeds of the bonds to New Orleans at a cost of 3-8c. per cent.*

The Commissioners, in spite of these inexcusable croakings—in spite of the clamor of these New Orleans gentlemen in Wall street, (and they were men of influence to injure) sold the bonds at more than par—at more than 20 per cent. above what these three gents had injuriously predicted in the money market of New York—and had every dollar placed in New Orleans without the cost of a single cent to the city, and sold bonds running *not eight*—but *forty* years.

The three gentlemen who so insidiously embarrassed their efforts in behalf of our city's credit, and who were busily sneering at their labors in Wall street, New York, are personal and political friends of the Delta. Two of these have a reputation as skillful speculators in our bonds.

As for the facts: the Commissioners had dollar for dollar upon the face of the bonds placed to the credit of our city in New Orleans, when one of the Delta's friends would not do it for less than 3-8c. per cent.—a discount they would not give him or any one else.

It is not true, in point of fact, that the negotiation of those bonds cost the city $20,000. The Delta ingeniously, but disingenuously, suppresses the fact that the Commissioners realized a profit of $13,000 upon the face of the bonds in their sale.

As for employing the name of a banking-house, that was necessary. A debtor, such as the city of New Orleans, notoriously bad pay, or rather no pay at the time, could not expect to be believed on mere representations of its own, when it had already so frequently discredited them. Besides, money for the bonds had to be brought here from New York and Liverpool. Pamphlets and active agencies had to be resorted to. Men known in New York and Liverpool had to be speak a renewal of confidence almost totally lost. This is all a matter of brokerage, and brokerage must be paid for.

At least one of the Delta's prominent friends, an eminent banker, has expressed himself satisfied with the cheap rate at which the whole business was done.

It is not the least complimentary point to the Commissioners, that they accomplished their business in so brief a time, and immediately, by the mere cost of telegraphic despatch, placed all required funds, in an exhausted treasury.

VOTE TO-DAY!—It will require but a few minutes of your time to go to the polls and vote. You can readily spare fifteen or twenty minutes for the discharge of the duty of a citizen, and you should remember how important a bearing upon the future of New Orleans the result of to-day's election will have. The democratic papers and democratic orators and candidates have resorted to their usual game of extravagant charges and extravagant promises. If they could be believed, gentlemen who have all their interests in New Orleans, have villainously sought the ruin of this city, have deliberately sought to increase the weight of the city debt, which must press as heavily upon them as upon any other citizens, and have done innumerable other things of the most rascally, reckless and outrageous character. No voter of ordinary common sense will be deceived by this customary electioneering humbug of making violent accusations, nor forget that the whig candidates are nearly all new men.

JURY DUTY AND TO-DAY'S ELECTION.—As some of our friends may be apprehensive that, by voting to-day, they may subject themselves to jury duty, we would specially remind them of the fact that the list from which jurymen is selected, is made up from the recorded votes of State, and not city elections. On this point they may, therefore, be assured, and not hesitate to consider the importance of the result of to-day's election in its influence upon the present and future of the city of New Orleans.

CARMEN AND COFFEE-HOUSE PROPRIETORS.—A few cases brag noisily that they can control and cast the votes of the parties named for the democratic ticket. As we have no serfs, and no lords, in this land, we think they are mistaken.

E. A. DAVIS is the right candidate in the Second Ward—and an excellent one he is. Look to it that the initials are correct on your ticket—E. A. DAVIS.

DEMOCRATIC HONESTY.—A whig proposed to submit to the people of NewOrleans the Legislative bills altering our City Charter, making the Recorders parties to appointing policemen, etc. A democratic majority would not trust the people. A whig proposed to make the offices of Recorder of Mortgages and of Recorder of Conveyances elective—a democratic majority in the Legislature would not trust the people. A fair sample of self-styled democracy.

TAX PAYERS, REMEMBER.—Taxation has been reduced under the present City Government. For instance, taxes in the First District (Old Second Municipality) have been reduced 45 cents on the $100.

DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATION.—Our democratic Legislature has been such a funny, queer, and useless concern that we think every sensible citizen would have a pious horror of any future democratic rule. Two of our democratic members of the Legislature are candidates for the City Council—P. Herrman and J. R. McMurdo.

The latter, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the House, was a party, recently, to the brilliant operation of borrowing $100,000, *on interest*, from the Louisiana State Bank, when he ought, from his legislative position, to have properly known that the very same bank held $200,000 of the State's money, on deposit!

The other offered a bill which would have relieved several of our largest operators from all taxation, and never knew what he was about.

OFFICES.—The Delta complains of a "multitude of unnecessary offices," of "the hosts of clerks, deputies and subordinates, who throng the City Hall, all in receipt of handsome salaries—one-half of them sinecurists." Very good humbug. To carry on all their business, for the entire city, the Treasurer and Comptroller have, each, only four clerks, and the Surveyor and Street Commissioner have, one two and the other two clerks, for all their large business. The salaries were fixed exactly as the democratic members of the City Council asked. The salaries do not average over $1250 for a clerk.

The funniest item of the Delta is as follows:

"Look at the single item of over $20,000 for collecting Levee dues, when there are plenty of men who would undertake to collect the whole amount for $5000.

Now, comical neighbors, the "Levee dues" do not amount to more than $20,000, collected at 2½ per cent., which is exactly your $5000. Suppose your cypher it.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.—The democrats had a funny meeting in the Seventh Ward, but slenderly attended, and with no show of enthusiasm, on Saturday night. One speaker distinctly announced the pathetic fact that he "had the misfortune to be born to labor." If to labor be a "misfortune," he is a nice candidate—sin't he? Another got hold of a star, which he could not manage, and which makes us suspect he had got hold of a tricky comet. He lucidly addressed himself to his "fellow-democrats, and every other democrat." The official proceedings report a clever friend of ours, thus:

R. W. Adams, Esq., is candidate for Alderman, next took the stand, and amused the crowd by a truly democratic speech.

Well, we are not surprised that any sane crowd should have been "amused" by "a truly democratic speech." The existence of a terrible civil war, between the rich and the poor, was duly announced.

GEO. D. PRENTICE, the witty, gifted and eloquent poet-editor, is now in our city. He is at the St. Charles Hotel. The Louisville Journal is his all-sufficient diploma as a distinguished graduate in the college of Fame.

New Publications.

From J. C. Morgan's, Exchange Place, adjoining the Postoffice. Morgan sends us, as usual, a capital supply of late publications, to which we can not find space to do justice:

"Villette," by the author of "Shirley," a splendid novel; a cheap edition of Fielding's "Jonathan Wild;" the latest North British, London Quarterly and Edinburgh Reviews, Graham's Monthly, and the "Illustrated Magazine of Art" (both capital issues); Whittles' "Mechanical Drawing Book," "White, Red and Black," sketches of American society, handsomely published by Redfield; "Beatrice," a semi-religious novel, by Catherine Sinclair, and the "Emigrant Squire," a cheap novel.

THE MAILS.—We have had no Northern mail since our last issue. The destruction of the bridges between Mobile and Montgomery, Ala., will in some degree account for this apparent remissness on behalf of the Post Office Department.

We are indebted to Mr. Thos. M. Lyon, Purser of the steamship Falcon, for kind favors.

FAVORS.—We are indebted to Adams & Co.'s Express for full files of the latest California papers, per steamship Falcon. Also, to the Clerks of the steamers Columbus and R. J. Ward for late St. Louis and Louisville dates.

QUICK TRIP.—The splendid passenger steamer Indiana, made her last trip from Liverpool to this port in five days, including part of two nights lost by fog. She leaves this evening (Monday) for Cincinnati. Passengers going westward cannot fare better than with Captain Sol. Catterlin.

MAIL MATTER.—The Post-master at Montgomery, Ala., telegraphs to the Mobile Post-master, under date of the 24th instant, as follows:

Montgomery, March 24.—We have received no mail from Mobile since the 16th inst. For several days there has been no chance for coaches to go through. All the bridges are swept away. I would advise you to send mail matter by steamboats for the present.

MOBILE RACES—*Fourth Day.*—The Mobile Advertiser of the 24th contains the following:

The beautiful weather yesterday drew out quite a large and fashionable crowd to witness the contest for the Jockey Club purse $300, two mile heats. The entries were the mare *Charmer*, and the famed horse *Wade Hampton* the latter being the favorite at two to one and even.

The race may be described in a few words, both heats commencing and ending precisely alike. The horse took the lead at both starts, and was never headed, winning both heats easily, hand in hand, the mare in the last being very severely punished. We append the results.

Racecombe Course—Fourth Day—Thursday, March 24—Jockey Club Purse $300. Two mile heats:

Col. S. M. Hill's ch. g. *Wade Hampton*, 4 y. o., by Boston.....1 1
Lewis E. Smith's b. m. *Charmer*, by Glencoe.....2 2
Time, 3:50—3:49

The track was in very fine order, and the attendance large. The betting was heavy, the sporting men being generally the losers.

MOBILE RACES—*Fifth Day.*—We copy from the Mobile Tribune of the 26th the following account of the sport of the Mobile (Bascombe) Course on Friday last:

There were three races to-day. The first was a match race for $200 aside, between two two-year olds, a Revenue and a Belshazzar colt. The Belshazzar colt won the race very easily. Time, 1:57½.

FRIDAY—*Fifth Day.*—Match Race for $200—One mile out.

S. M. Hunter's ch. g. by Belshazzar, dam by Wild Bill, 2 y. o.....1
John Scott's b. c. by Revenue, out of Julia Summers, by Traffic, 2 y. o.....2
Time, 1:57½.

SECOND RACE.—This was the prettiest and most exciting race we ever saw on this track. The contest was for a purse of $150, mile heats, three in five. The entries were *Scissors, Clara Minter*, and a Rough and Ready colt. Before starting, Clara led the call at two to one, which the friends of *Scissors* very freely took up.

SECOND RACE.—MILE HEATS, 3 in 5—Jockey Club Purse, $150.

Col. S. M. Hill's ch. f. *Clara Minter*, by Boston, out of Queen Mary, 3 y. o.....2 2 2 2 1 1 1
H. L. French's ch. f. *Scissors*, by Grey Eagle, dam by Medoc, 5 y. o.....3 3 1 1 2 2 2
Col. T. B. Goldsby's ch. g. by Rough and Ready, out of Sally Riddlesworth, 3 y. o.....1 1 distanced
Time, 1:53—1:53—1:54—1:54—1:55—1:58—2:00.

Mr. Meagher—Correspondence.

CHARLESTON HOTEL,
CHARLESTON, S. C., March 14, 1853.

Gentlemen—The invitation you have addressed to me did not reach its destination until this moment. It will afford me sincere gratification to comply with the wish you have so kindly expressed, and gratefully acknowledge the honor which such a request, proceeding from some of the best citizens of so eminent and populous a city confers upon Your faithful friend and servant.

THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER.

Clement Ramos, Esq., Eugene O'Sullivan, Esq., and other gentlemen signing the invitation.

Mr. Meagher will arrive in this city on the 1st prox. and lecture on "Australia" on Monday the 4th. The brilliantly eloquent young Irish Tribune will be cordially welcomed in this city.

Amusements.

ORLEANS THEATRE.—Rossini's *chef d'œuvre* will be produced for the first time in the United States this evening at the French theatre of this city. Nothing has been neglected to put it properly upon the stage, and it will exceed in magnificence all we have seen up to this day. The rehearsal has permitted us to judge of the music, which is rich and elevated. The new scenories will be abundant. We advise all not to lose such an opportunity, and to secure a seat early this morning.

ST. CHARLES THEATRE.—The Ravel family, forty-two in number, are performing an highly successful engagement at the St. Charles. Full and fashionable houses greeted them on last evening and the night previous, and the performances of both evenings passed off with considerable ecclat. A strong bill is will be seen is offered for to-night.

INFANT DRAGONET.—This charming little fellow has determined upon a complimentary benefit to the military companies who attended his last performance in uniform. The proposed compliment and benefit takes place at Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday, 24 prox.

THE HIPPODROME.—Dan Rice holds forth the ensuing week under the spacious new canvas erected recently at the corner of Perdido and Baronne streets. Thousands will visit him previous to the departure of his talented company.

THE MUSEUM.—Crowds daily flock to the Museum, and each day's exhibition new wonders are seen to attract and afford instruction to a discriminating public. There is no end to the attractions of this place, and no limit to the endeavors of the proprietors to render it worthy of the most extended patronage.

CONCERT AND BALL.—It will be seen by reference to our advertising columns that Mr Farrenberg takes a farewell benefit at a ball and concert to come off to-morrow night at Union Hall, Jackson street. Arrangements have been make to render it a pleasant affair.

Local Intelligence.

GREAT BULL AND BEAR FIGHT.—*California against Attakapas.*—Yesterday, pursuant to public notice, came off at Gretna, opposite the Fourth District, the long heralded fight between the famous Grizzly Bear general Jackson, (victor in fifty battles), and the Attakapas Bull Santa Anna.

The fame of the coming conflict had gone forth to the four winds, and women and children, old men and boys, from all quarters of the city and from the breezy banks of Lakes Pontchartrain and Borgne, brushed up their Sunday suits and prepared to see the fun. Long before the published hour, the quiet streets of the rural Gretna were filled with crowds of anxious denizens, flocking to the arena, and before the fight commenced such a crowd had collected as Gretna had not seen nor will be likely to see again.

The arena for the sports was a cage twenty feet square, built upon the ground and constructed of heavy timbers and iron bars. Around it were seats, circularly placed and intended to accommodate many thousands. About four or five thousand persons assembled, covering the seats as with a cloud, and crowding down around the cage were within reach of the bars.

The bull selected to sustain the honor and verify the pluck of Attakapas on this trying occasion, was a black animal from the Attakapas, little and sinewy as a four year old courser, and with eyes like burning coals. He bore the appearance of having been filed at the tips, and wanted that keen and slashing appearance so common with others of his kith and kin; otherwise it would have been "all day" with Bruin at the first pass, and no mistake.

The bear was an animal of note, and called General Jackson, from the fact of his lifting up every thing that came in his way, and taking the responsibility "on all occasions. He was a wicked looking beast, very lean and unamiable in aspect, with hair all standing the wrong way. He had fought some fifty bulls, (so they said,) always coming out victorious, but that either one of the fifty had been an Attakapas bull, the bills of the performances did not say. Had he tackled Attakapas first, it is likely his fifty battles would have remained unfought.

About half-past four o'clock the performances commenced.

The Bull was first seen, standing in the cage alone, with head erect, and looking a very monarch in his capacity. At an appointed signal, a cage containing the Bear was placed alongside of the arena, and, an opening being made, Bruin stalked into the battle-ground—not, however, without sundry stirrings up with a ten foot pole, he being experienced in such matters and backward in raising a row.

Once on the battle-field, both animals stood, like wary champions, eyeing each other, the Bear cowering low, with head upturned and fangs exposed, while Attakapas stood wondering, with his eye dilated, lashing his sides with his long and bushy tail and pawing up the earth in very wrath!

The Bear seemed little inclined to begin the attack, and the Bull, standing a moment, made steps first backward and then forward, as if measuring his antagonist and meditating where to plant a blow. Bruin wouldn't come to the scratch so way it could be fixed, 'till one of the boys, with an iron rod, tickled his ribs and made him move. Seeing this, Attakapas took it as a hostile demonstration, and gathering his strength, dashed savagely at the enemy, catching him on the point of his horns and tossing him up like a sack of bran against the bars. Bruin "sung out" at this, and made a dash for his opponent's ribs. Missing this, the Bull turned to the "about face," and the Bear caught him by the ham, inflicting a ghastly wound. But Attakapas with a kick shook himself off, and renewing the attack, went at him again, head on and with a rush. This time he was not fortunate, for the Bear caught him by the eye, burying his fangs in the tough hide and holding him as in a vise. It was now the Bull's turn to "sing out," and he did it, bellowing forth with a voice more hideous than that of all the Bulls of Bashan. Some minutes stood matters thus, and the cries of the Bull, mingled with the hoarse growls of the Bear, made hideous music, fit only for a dance of devils. Then came a pause, (the bear having relinquished his hold) and for a few minutes it was doubtful whether the fun was not up. But the magic wand of the keeper (the ten foot pole) again stirred up brain, and at it they went, and with a rush! Brain now tried to fasten on the bull's back and drove his tusks in him in several places, making the red blood flow like wine from the vats of Luna. But Attakapas was pluck to the back bone, and catching brain on the tips of his horns, shuffled him up right merrily, making the fur fly like feathers in a gale of wind! Bruin cried "nuff," (in bear language) but the bull followed up his advantage, and making one furious plunge full at the figure head of the enemy, struck a horn into his eye, burying it there and dashing the tender organ into darkness and atoms. Blood followed the blow, and poor brain, blinded, bleeding and in mortal agony, turned with a howl to leave, but Attakapas caught him in the retreat and rolled him over like a ball! Over and over again this rolling over was executed, and finally, after more than an hour, brain curled himself up on his back, bruised, bloody and dead beat. The thing was up with California, and Attakapas was declared the victor amidst the applause of the multitude that made the heavens ring.

It was a most savage exhibition, and we chronicle it as we would a murder or other lamentable fact. May we never see such another.

Business Notices.

Todd & Co. advertise in our columns this morning a large assortment of transparent window shades, window cornices, and other articles in their line. Read their advertisement and call and see their goods.

P. & E. Reilly & Co. advertise another large and well selected stock of fresh and seasonable dry goods, silks, etc. Their establishment, corner of Canal and Royal streets, is well worthy a visit.

J. C. Morgan, Exchange Place, adjoining the Post-office, are in receipt of the latest publications, including all the popular magazines of the day. His stock of books is one of the best selected and cheapest in the city.

Simpson, No. 50 Canal street, is closing out his entire stock of goods in order to remove to a more spacious store; consequently great bargains are to be had.

David Taylor & Co. advertise a large stock of hats suitable for summer wear. Their establishment—No. 25 Custom-house street—is the resort of the fashionable of the city in search of a well finished and elegant style.

J. B. STEEL, No. 60 Camp street, advertise a choice selection of standard works, together with light literature and other articles appertaining to their business.

HAYDEN AND BANCROFT, it will be seen, have associated themselves in business in the clothing line. Their stock of goods, to be found at 34 Magazine street, is one of the most extensive and best selected in the city.

CHEAP STORE.—Ladies are invited to call and examine the large stock of dry goods now offering for sale by S. Phillips, at his store on Nayades street, next to the Horse Station. All those in want of bargains should give him a call.

SEWING MACHINE.—We would call particular attention to the advertisement in another column of this great labor-saving invention. Some time has now elapsed since its introduction to the public, and all doubt as to its practical utility removed. As for all kinds of sewing, from the finest needle-work to the coarsest negro clothing, it is unsurpassed. Mr. Joseph Hufty, under the St. Charles Hotel, has several of them constantly in use. Those in want of either garments expeditiously made or to purchase the machines ready for use, will find Mr. H. always ready to attend on customers.

It has just been proved that it is impossible not to speak French in three months by following J. Bretze's new system, without a grammar or books whatever, by which the pupils are taught at once to understand and to hold a conversation. This natural method, the only successful, commands the attention of those who have in vain studied with other professors, finding their system too difficult and too tedious.

Private lessons, and also classes for ladies and gentlemen, at his office 13 St. Charles street.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels.—March 27.

ST. CHARLES.....A Ismah, California; J T Butler and lady, Dr Robertson, Mrs C C Brown, Dr Tuttle, C A Maslow, M Vick, S B Walker, J B Lerov, W O Henderson, Dr Sutton, D K Metcalfe, Dr J T Metcalfe and lady, Miss Metcalf, Miss Conner, Miss T S Conner, Jas Henry, M J Lopez, G J Hatch, T A Foster, F A Hudson, Lac Mr Holcombe, lady child and servant, W B Moore, A W J W Billings lady and child, J H Rechemer, H Hutchinson, N York; J J Dunn and servant, Mrs Dunn, Dr B Turner, F Dunn, Jas Norton, Texas; J M Craig, lady and servant, Ark; J W Craig, Ky; C J Hooper, Texas.

VERANDA.....J G Yarbrough, G W Young, Ala; J Grant, N Orleans; A S Freeman, steamer John Sinclair; P F Mary, R Martin, R H Crump, J W R Shands, R H Austin, Miss; T W Hulsey, J J Hurlbert, Lac Mrs Jackins, Texas; N B Phillips, steamer H M Wright.

ST. LOUIS.....A S Dean, R J Prescott, Mobile; Miss Mary Prescott and servants, Charles Edwards, J P Andrews, Ala; J H Rochester, H B Harrison, J R Lovell and servant, New York; P Barbour, Mr Swing and child and servant, Ky; Dr R N Warrington, Captain H Rodgers, steamer Falcon; W E Grunwell, W Wright, Ala; C S coast survey; J K Smith, H Cage and servant, J Aycock, A Bowie, J R Harris, Miss Harris, Miss Mary Harris, Miss Wilcox, Conn; H J Rickter and son, J A Hoadley and servant, Illinois.

CITY.....J B Vallentine, C M Webb, F P Western and lady, N Y; Dr S Hoodall, lady and servant, Dr O M Stanton, J M Dunn, A S Warner, J W Goodwin, Miss Miss Anderson, Miss Foss, Ky; T Hawk, O S Wilder, J B Sims and family, J N Stevens, Mrs Knox, Mr Moore, J Sillem, Lac T B Cunningham, J D Riley, Va; H Hilland, lady, 2 children and servant, W Cone and lady, P F Berry, H M Reed, W S Hargrove, H T Ferry, E C Ferry, L Ferry, W Yonger, Texas.

ARCADE.....S Myers, G W Thornton, J Ivey, R E Halford, R Jordan, J H Common, W C Lafay, C H Fox, E Foss, J Foss, J Foss, J Chambers, Miss; W C C Arrow, W C Reynolds, Lac N D Elliott, Tenn; A Aune, J Warrall, C Daily; N O; A L McNaghten, Ind.

Died:

On Sunday, March 27, ALFRED T. CONRAD, aged 46 years.

☞ The friends of the deceased, and those of his brothers, Frederick D. and Charles M. Conrad, are invited to attend his funeral, THIS AFTERNOON, at 5 o'clock, from his residence, corner of First and Prytania streets, Fourth Division.

On Sunday, March 27, JOHN MALLOY, aged 9 months, only child of Sarah and William Malloy.

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