DAILY CRESCENT

THE NEW ORLEANS DAILY CRESCENT,
OFFICE NO. 98 ST. CHARLES STREET,
Will be regularly served to subscribers in this city at an early hour every day, (Sunday excepted,) for $5 a year, in advance, payable to the office, or 15 cents a week, payable to the carriers.

THE CIRCULATION
of the Crescent, Daily and Weekly, is such as to offer a desirable medium to advertisers. &c

A FAMILY NEWSPAPER
Reaching largely, and from early hour, at the homes of citizens, and articles and wants in families may be most advantageously advertised in its columns. The paper in the city circulates in extensively among families.

OUR TERMS
are such as to invite the attention and patronage of the public.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING:
Each square of Ten Lines in Pearl—First insertion, in all cases.....$1 00
Subsequent insertion.....50
Advertisements on the second page are charged at new each day.
Contracts for advertisement will be made with those who advertise by the year or for a shorter time.
All advertisements not marked with the number of insertions will be published one month and charged accordingly.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 16, 1853.

ELECTION OF JUDGES.—We imagine that it is necessary to say but little in reference to the election of to-day. The claims of the different candidates for the judiciary have been fully canvassed by the people, at large. If popular opinion is not already formed, it would be idle in us or others to attempt to influence it, at this late hour.

We have no disposition to commend any candidate specially. We may, however, not indeed erously correct one or two errors, which lie in the mouth of rumor. Thomas H. Kennedy (nominee) and C. M. Emerson (independent) are the candidates, and the only candidates, for the Third District Court. Messrs. Wm. Hall, A. P. Field and J. C. Larue are, all, candidates for the First District Court. For the Fourth District, two clever and popular gentlemen, M. M. Reynolds (democratic nominee) and John E. Sandstrom, (democratic, but independent candidate) both clever and popular gentlemen, (as we have said) are candidates.

Of the other candidates we have neither time nor space to make any remarks. We can merely hope that the people will judiciously select from among them.

THE NORWALK CATASTROPHE.—We resign a considerable portion of our columns, this morning, to a recital of the particulars attending the dreadful railroad accident on the New Haven road, near Norwalk, on Friday morning the 6th instant.

This is perhaps one of the most fatal and deplorable accidents known in the history of railroad travel, and all the particulars yet elicited point to a most wanton recklessness and disregard of human life as the sole cause of it. We sincerely hope, with every right thinking mind, that the authors of this dreadful calamity may be punished to the full extent of their offending We perceive that the New York press are loud in their demands for punishment if not for vengeance on the heads of the authors; and for once in the history of railroad accidents in this country, a searching investigation is likely to be had, and some security for life and limb guaranteed to those who resign themselves to the tender mercies of railroad engineers and conductors.

PICAYUNE ECONOMY.—The City Council has ordered the construction of a drain or sewer on Claiborne street; only a portion of which drain or sewer is to be constructed of masonry, and the balance is to be of plank.

This strikes us as a specimen of picayune economy, and we cannot believe that the members have considered the matter with due care. Not to expend a dollar or two, or even five hundred dollars, is not always to save; on the contrary, is frequently (as we consider it in this case) rather a false and extravagant pretence. It is better to pay a good price for a good, substantial and lasting article, than a petty price for an unserviceable, flimsy, perishable affair. Such economy may give the present Council a chance to make, at the end of the official term, a deceptive show of economy, but such economy is only a matter of incessant, costly and wasteful repairs, and a responsibility and added taxation cast upon a future, innocent of the past. As provided for by the present Council, the continuation of the sewer or drain on Claiborne street, will be a nuisance, and not a benefit to those in its vicinity. We hope the Council will, for the interests of all concerned, reconsider its action.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Plain John Brown, Citizen, to Hon. S. W. Downs, Collector, etc.

Our well-known, active and deserving fellow-citizen, John Brown, read, with enlarging eyeballs, the following in Saturday's Courier:

TO APPLICANTS.—We are requested to say to persons who are about to apply to General Downs for places in the Customhouse, that he has found it expedient to adopt certain rules for the convenience of all parties. It is necessary for the applicant to state, in his own hand writing, his age and his present occupation; producing, also, satisfactory testimonials in regard to his character and qualifications. He should likewise state his residence; if in the city, the District and street.

We are asked to say, in addition, that there is no necessity for applicants to be in a hurry, as General Downs will not enter upon the discharge of his duties as Collector of the Port till next Monday week or thereafter. He will, therefore, have ample time to consider all applications.

Not knowing at what place to address Hon. S. W. Downs, and knowing the "wide and extensive circulation" of our "valuable journal," John Brown has requested us to bring the following to his notice through the columns of the Crescent:

NEW ORLEANS, State of Louisiana,
May 16, 1853.

Hon. S. W. Downs, Esq., highly respected and Most Amiable Sir:

I am excessively delighted to know that you have left the seat you occupied in the U. S. Senate (left by particular request of Mr. Soulé and some others of our Democratic friends); abandoned the receipt of the paltry eight dollars per diem for the handsomer sum of sixteen dollars per diem, and the dull humdrum of Senatorial speeches on Intervention, the Fisheries, etc., for the more lively clink of Uncle Sam's customs money. The Senate never was a fit place for a man of your style of genius, though if you put the right kind and quantity of patriots in the Custom-House, we may feel compelled to send you back again. "A nol is as good as a wink"—but these old adages are musty, and we will not complete the quotation.

The Courier—a most excellent democratic paper, which you have judiciously selected as your organ—says you have adopted "certain rules for the convenience of all parties." I do not belong to "all parties," nor would I have you imagine that the A. D. of my date-head means Anti-Democratic. It merely means that 1853 is All Democrat, or Democrat All Over—which I am myself. Nor will I admit the ridiculous idea entertained by some hopeful whig officials in the Custom-house, that in adopting "rules for the convenience of all parties," you have had any regard whatever to their "convenience." In fact, whig officials may be said to belong, now, to no party whatever, and any rule or rules, which should compel them to march, they would find excessively "inconvenient," though march they must, nolens, volens, which means, whether they like it or not.

But to come to particulars, according to your specifications for bidders for office:

HAND-WRITING.

I cannot furnish you a specimen in print; but I have left specimens with almost every $1800 whig clerk in the Custom-house, any one of whom will, doubtless, be glad to let you have a sight of my chirography. You will find the letters rather independently inclined, and the orthography (you will please notice) is of a new style, which I have invented solely for my private and special use; it is an improvement on Johnson and Daniel (or Peter) Webster.

AGE.

Thirty and odd, with a few straggling gray hairs, stolen from Early Piety and Election Treats. Snub nose, of a Corinthian hue. Mouth plainly constructed, with dimensions suggestive of the necessity of being fed. Ears long, (my schoolmaster had a great habit of elongating them by hard and frequent pulling.)

PRESENT OCCUPATION.

A Gallatin street politician, imbibing small beer, lunching when invited, and pronouncing glowing eulogies on yourself and all democratic creation.

CHARACTER AND QUALIFICATIONS.

My friend Peter McGregory (who has never asked more than $500 for his valuable aid to our party) shall satisfy you by the following:

I, Peter McGregory, hereby certify upon my word of honor as a gentleman, that I well know John Brown—that his character is as good as it ought to be—that it was he who put in twenty nice votes (on the sly, and with no unnecessary delay in waiting for citizenship) for Hébert; that there is no danger of his character being injured by anything, present or to come; that he cannot be bought for any unreasonable or insignificant consideration; and that he is decidedly in favor of the party in power, and always has been. I further certify, in the matter of QUALIFICATIONS, that he can do as much as the majority of applicants for office can, viz: sign his name legibly to the monthly pay roll.

Duly sworn to, by my honor as a gentleman, May 16th, 1853, (Anno Domini, not Anti-Democrat.) PETER MCGREGORY.

The above, I hope, will be entirely satisfactory.

RESIDENCE.

I must frankly state that I have found the larger number of landladies obnoxious to my sensitive feelings as a gentleman, and rather disposed to annoy me about small pecuniary matters, which your appointment of me will, my dear and Hon. Sir, enable me to liquidate—ultimately. My last landlady for some time faithfully obeyed the Scriptural injunction to "Watch and pray" (vide documents), but has unfortunately lost grace by losing her temper and, suddenly and in the most impolite manner, dismissing me from her house. She thought she had (poor, misguided soul!) watched me and prayed for funds long enough.

Now, how to answer the question of "residence" puzzles me. "Residence" implies something permanent, a place to which a man may go back and sit down again, whenever he chooses. I am too progressive to remain long in one place, and being of the fast "Young America" order, object to everything standing, except standing accounts. I make it a rule (I made rules, like yourself, for my governmentso, metime since) to keep ahead of my landladies and their accounts At present, I reside promiscuously among my accommodating friends, who are scattered all over town, and to the care of any of whom you can address me a letter. I breakfast, dine and sup at the Shades, St. Louis, Veranda, St. Charles, City Hotel, Gem, or Wood's, according to the appearance of things or persons, at 11, A. M., of every day. Some nights, when no friend is convenient or inviting, having a fancy for observation, I quietly perambulate the streets, and could, therefore, afford you much local information of a curious character.

CITY, DISTRICT AND STREET.

All over the city—confined to no "district," because metropolitan; and in no particular street, because, Mr. Hon. S. W. Downs, I, independently advise you as a friend, that you might engage in some larger, better, more decent, respectable, and gentlemanly business, than hunting up my number on —— street, to poke your handsomely sharpened and elongated nose into my kitchen, chuckle my kitchen servants under the chin, pump my family secrets out of their good-humored confidence, learn whether I had a chop or steak for breakfast, ask if I had paid my baker and butcher, etc. Come, Mr. Hon. S. W. Downs, I, John Brown, think you may be clever enough to be Collector and give me an office, but I do not think you have any particular business to know exactly where people live, unless, like some scantily clothed country schoolmaster, you wish to board around, generally, "free, gratis, for nothing." If you really want a dinner, I have a cousin (a poor devil of a whig) who keeps house, and who will loan me his establishment for the occasion. Will you dine with me the day after you appoint me? (N.B. It is not true, as maliciously reported, that I sleep without sheets, between blankets, and wear a dickey.)

You urge upon applicants not to be "in a hurry." Of course, they should not "all speak at once." Note me, and mark how deliberate I am. Why, my dear sir, I am the most patient man alive. I will give you an illustration. Just for the fun of the thing, and for a small pecuniary consideration, I engaged with the wax figure man at Commercial Hall. Skupinsky (the Philadelphia murderer) had had his head accidentally knocked off, and by particular request I occupied his place for the balance of the evening, in motionless dignity, and to the great delight of a large and intelligent throng of completely humbugged visitors. Now, did you ever hear of a more extraordinary case of composure and patience? Of course, you cannot suspect, after this explanation, that I am "in a hurry."

Your organ says that you have "found it expedient to adopt certain rules for the convenience of all parties." This announcement was quite unnecessary. You and I, both, know that you, long since, adopted "certain rules for the convenience of all parties." (I refer to your Union and Compromise speeches, the nice little bills you paid for their circulation, to their inconveniently contradictory antecedents and to the miserable ingratitude of a Legislature, largely whig, in failing to re-elect you to the U. S. Senate.) "Certain rules" were not, then, "for the convenience of all parties"—at least, the whigs did not find them convenient. Of course, you will now make a magnificent display of the generosity you and your friends solicited, by keeping some cheaply salaried whigs in the Custom-house. And, always, remembering to make room for

Your Most Humble Servant,
and Faithful Friend,
JOHN BROWN,
No. — on —— street,
New Orleans, La.

N. B. Eyes light, hair light, character light, occupation exceedingly ditto, and residence "all the world before me where to choose." Don't forget. J. B.

[We publish the above by particular request of our friend, Brown, who, like all minute men, is rather prolix; but then he knows that Gen. Downs knows that there "is no necessity to be in a hurry," and will read it at his leisure.]

ORLEANS THEATRE.—To-night M. Elie, First Violinist at the French Theatre, takes a Benefit. The Orchestra at this establishment has always been most admirably conducted and well practiced in and "up" to its business. A good Orchestra is an essential pre-requisite to a good Opera; and without it the best artist would be bewildered and at fault. If the public do not recognize the merits of important auxiliaries in the work of the operatic artist, they must expect to drive, first, the auxiliary, and, then, the leading artists, from the stage, as a necessary consequence.

Mr. Elie has been twenty-eight years in our city—deserves, and should have a handsome benefit.

Our splendid Creole-Pianist, Gottschalk, lends the aid of his fine talents and rare cultivation, in compliment to the worthy beneficiary.

Rossini's Grand Opera, "Moses," will be presented.

We return thanks to the Captain of the schooner Wild Pigeon for Tampico papers as late as the 4th instant.

TELEGRAPHED TO THE CRESCENT.

By the Southern Line.

Arrival of the Illinois.

NEW YORK, May 15, 8 P. M.

The mail steamer Illinois arrived here this morning, bringing over 500 passengers and three millions of dollars' worth of gold. Her accounts are no later than those already received by way of New Orleans.

Eastern Mail.

MOBILE, May 15.

The Eastern mail arrived this morning, with dates from New York of the 9th inst., as late as due.

By the National Line.

Ohio River—Steamboats.

PITTSBURGH, May 14, 7 P. M.

The river here is falling slowly, with six feet eight inches water in the channel.

CINCINNATI, May 14, 8 P. M.

The river here has risen eight inches during the last twenty-four hours, and is still rising.

LOUISVILLE, May 14, 8 P. M.

The river here is still falling, with seven feet nine inches water in the canal.

The steamboat Charles Hammond has arrived, and the Mary Hunt has departed for New Orleans.

The Eclipse.

BAYOU SARA, May 15.

The Eclipse passed here last night, at a few minutes past ten, making about twelve hours from New Orleans.

We return thanks to the clerks of the noble steamer Magnolia for Louisville papers of the 10th inst.; also for a copy of the boat's manifest.

To the officers of the Aleck Scott we are indebted for St. Louis papers of the 10th instant. The Scott made a very quick trip. She loads with dispatch and leaves for the Mound city about Wednesday evening next.

Thanks to the steamer A. L. Shotwell for the latest papers from Louisville. The Shotwell is one of the fastest and very best passenger boats in the trade.

The river at St. Louis on the 10th inst. was on the decline. The upper rivers were also falling. Fears of an overflow were quieted.

We have received, from an unknown hand, a copy of the act passed by our last Legislature, authorizing the Pontchartrain Railroad Company to construct a railroad to Mobile. The publication of the act would not prove of general interest, and we content ourselves by the mere mention of the act of the authority, and hope that the enterprise may be speedily accomplished.

NEW RED RIVER PACKET.—It will be seen, by a card in another column, that the steamer Swamp Fox has withdrawn from the Red river trade for repairs, and that the steamer Mary Bess, Capt. Kimball, has taken her place in the trade. The Mary Bess is a safe freight and good passenger boat, and richly deserves a liberal share of business.

STEAMBOAT SPEED.—The steamer Eclipse is now on a trial of speed from this city to Louisville. She left here on Saturday morning. A dispatch from Bayou Sara states that she made that point in about twelve hours. Large sums of money are bet on the result of her making the quickest trip ever made to Louisville, which we are inclined to believe she will do, unless she meets with some accident or delay.

THE FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH. — The Fire Alarm Telegraph in Boston has now been in operation one year, and the results obtained by its use have been both manifest and important. The number of false alarms, as compared with the previous year, has been reduced from seventy-three to ten, and the number of alarms by fires out of the city, from forty-two to six. Each alarm costs the city about $100, and the amount saved by their prevention is therefore not an inconsiderable item. Temporary difficulties have been met in the working of the system, but these are becoming less frequent and more easily overcome as the details of it are better understood.

THE MARTHA WASHINGTON CASE—*Confessions of a Foreigner.*—We perceive by a dispatch from Cincinnati to the Louisville papers, that a man named Miller made a full confession before the grand jury of that county. He confessed that he was a party to forgeries perpetrated on several banks in that city last winter. He says that he drew all of the money on the checks, which were executed by Nicholson and others implicated in the burning of the Martha Washington.

MILITARY ASYLUM.—The Washington Union states that the Board of Commissioners charged with the duty of selecting a site for a third military asylum in the Western States have made choice of Harrodsburgh Springs, Ky., for the location of the proposed establishment. The site selected is highly salubrious and beautiful, and in all respects well suited for the purpose to which it is designed.

LOUISIANA.—The St. Landry Whig of the 7th inst. says:

"We passed through the largest, and most extensive planting sections, and everywhere we found crops unusually backward, and suffering very perceptibly for want of rain. There was generally an inferior stand of stubble, and not a good one of plant cane. Young corn was quite small, and of a sickly color, and cotton was only here and there shooting out of the earth.

"The plantations on both sides of the Bayou Boeuf, as far up as Holmesville, were in fine order, and only awaiting the falling of rain. The largest corn we saw on our visit to Marksville was in Avoyelles Prairie.

"During a few days just passed we have been favored with genial showers, which we are certain will give a new impetus to all kinds of vegetation."

MISSISSIPPI.—The Washington Fire Company No. 4, of Vicksburg, numbering between fifty and sixty men, with their engine and hose reel, handsomely decorated, made an excursion to Jackson, by invitation of their brother firemen of "Jackson Fire Company No. 1," on the 4th inst., to unite with them in the celebration of their fourteenth anniversary.

A proposition is before the people of Vicksburg, relative to a tax upon themselves, to aid the Vicksburg, Shreveport, and Texas railroad.

The Fort Adams Times, of the 11th inst., says the weather for the last few days has been very pleasant. Our planters appear to be in fine spirits, and are pushing bravely ahead.

Mr. Torry, who was recently shot by Mr. Harrington, at Lexington, we learn, is considered less dangerously wounded than was at first supposed.

LOCOMOTIVE FOR JAPAN.—Morris & Sons, of Philadelphia, have just completed a miniature locomotive to be taken out by the Japan expedition to initiate the Japanese into the mysteries of steam. The locomotive is complete in every partisular, as also the tender and passenger car. The entire weight is 1210 pounds, and the capacity of the locomotive is estimated at nine tons. A railway track will also be sent to Japan, with the locomotive and its appendages.

BIG ENTERPRISE.—The Morris Canal and Banking Company held a meeting in Jersey City, the 6th instant, and resolved to improve their lands lying opposite the Battery, New York. The engineer states that ten wharves, with basins, can be erected for the sum of $108,295 70; and that the estimated cost, in filling in the whole property is $786,155 40, giving 1999 lots, from which are to be deducted the number necessary to the formation of the piers. It is estimated that the rental of the property, when improved, will be $150,000 per annum.

The New York Express of Saturday says: David Meriwether, of Ky., who for a short time held the vacancy in the Senate made by Mr. Clay's death, is appointed Governor of New Mexico, vice Lane. Every body will be gratified with Lane's removal, though he was appointed as a whig—but having gone a *filibustering*, he has no sympathy now.

Baltimore Correspondence.

COMMERCIAL.—GUANO — NEW COAL CAR — QUICK TRIP — SHORT TOBACCO CROP — THE PRINTERS AND THEIR EMPLOYERS — AMUSEMENTS, ETC.

Correspondence of the Crescent.

BALTIMORE, May 7, 1853.

The commercial transactions of our city during the past week have been on a fair scale, and all branches of business have been animated. The foreign exports of the week amount in value to $312,832, exclusive of a valuable cargo shipped coastwise to California. The imports have been correspondingly large. Though the breadstuff market is dull and inactive, the exports have comprised 14,125 barrels of flour, 4196 barrels of corn meal, 11,997 bushels of corn and 16,308 bushels of wheat. Cotton continues to arrive freely from the West by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, but is mostly sent coastwise to New York and Eastern ports, the local demand here being well supplied. The coffee market has become sensibly stiffer since the receipt of Rio advices by the Victorine. Tobacco sells as fast as it can be inspected at satisfactory rates. The inspections of the week have been 1743 hhds., nearly all Maryland and Ohio.

The Maryland State Agricultural Society has appointed a committee to urge upon the Secretary of State the adoption of measures which may induce the Republic of Peru to open the guano trade to unrestricted competition. This manure is daily entering more largely into use in our States, and the high price at which it is kept by the present monopoly is felt to be highly oppressive as well as unjust.

A rather curious and newly invented railroad coal-car has been exhibited here during the last week, and excited some degree of attention. It consists simply of a large iron cylinder, on the outer rim of which are fixed the wheels. The interior is divided into two parts, and will contain three or four tons of coal. The whole cylinder moves with the wheels, to which it is immovably fixed. When moving at a slow rate, the coal will of course shift about in the cylinder; but when the usual rate of speed, say ten to twelve miles an hour, is attained, the centrifugal force produced by the rapidity of the motion holds the coal perfectly motionless. The objects sought to be obtained by the invention are the saving of loss to the coal by the shakey motion which causes it to crumble in the ordinary cars, and the prevention of the friction of axles, journals, etc., that now has to be overcome. The bituminous coal of the Cumberland region being soft and easily disintegrated, it is supposed that the new car will prove specially adapted to its transportation.

Some of the passengers who left your city a little over a week ago in the steamboat Reindeer, reached this city the day before yesterday in eight days by the Mississippi and Ohio river route. The Reindeer took them to Louisville in five days, where they went on board the Thomas Swann, of the Union Line, and connecting with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Wheeling, arriving here in the time mentioned above. It is evident that this route from your city to the North and East will be preferred by many travelers during the coming season.

The papers in the tobacco growing counties of our State generally complain of the ravages of the fly on the young plants. From this cause a generally short crop is anticipated.

Notwithstanding the prohibition passed by our over-wise legislators, the small notes of our Maryland Banks continue to circulate as freely and as largely as they ever did. No prosecution has yet been made under the law, and it is to all intents and purposes a dead letter.

The hard feeling occasioned by the tyrannical conduct of the operative printers' society has by no means abated. The Argus continues to hold out against them, and publishes its sheet daily with very nearly the same amount of matter. Mr. Sherwood, against whom their attacks have been partiularly directed, has established a school to learn boys the art of type-setting, and boasts that he will soon be able to supply the offices with workmen. The result will be the permanent establishment of offices opposed to the society. The malcontents, it is rumored, design striking on all the papers on Monday with view of forcing the proprietors of the Argus to terms.

Amusements are at a shocking low ebb with us. The French and Spanish dancers have been showing their limbs and agility at the Holliday street theatre, but even their prurient exhibitions failed to prove payingly attractive. Mrs. Bostwick, I am sorry to say, was but poorly encouraged. She deserved better. A new theatre is spoken of in the fall, but it will take capital as well as talent to again put the drama fairly on its legs in Baltimore. OBSERVER.

THE BATTERY AT NEW YORK.—The enlargement of the Battery is going forward with considerable vigor. Between Castle Garden and the North River, 150 sloop loads of stone brought from the Palisades, have been filled in, forming a sort of breakwater, the top of which is only visible at high water. There have also been dumped in nearly 400 loads of rubbish. Persons depositing it have to pay ten cents a load, and it is the revenue thus accruing that is mainly relied on for means to complete the enlargement.

Local Intelligence.

CHARITY HOSPITAL.—There were 180 admissions, 200 discharges, and 20 deaths at this institution during the past week. Patients remaining, 461

PROBABLE MURDER—*Another Body in the Canal*—On Saturday afternoon Coroner Terrill held an inquest upon the body of a man with his throat cut, found in the new Canal, about one mile from the Lake. It bore no other marks of violence. The deceased was apparently forty years of age, light complexion, red or sandy hair. The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of "death from having his throat cut by some person or persons unknown."

ANOTHER INQUEST.—Coroner Terrell held an inquest on Saturday upon the body of a seaman found in the river, near the old Creole Market. A jack-knife in the pocket of the deceased bore the initials "J. T. S."

ANOTHER FOUNDLING.—On Friday night some inhuman mother deposited, or caused to be deposited, a newly-born female infant on the pavement opposite St. Theresa church at the corner of Camp and Errate streets. A negress who lives in the family of the Curate found the child and carried it to a place of security.

A FEMALE SWINDLER.—On Saturday morning, Mary Hanly, who kept a small store on Dryades street, was examined before Recorder Winter, upon a charge of swindling a female customer of five dollars in making change. The charge was abundantly proven, and the accused sent before the First District Court for trial.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT—*In Chancery.*—The great land suit of the heirs of Gen. Lafayette vs Joseph Kenton and others, was on last Friday decided in favor of the defendants by Judge Campbell, in an elaborate and able opinion. This decision puts an end to the doubt which have been entertained as to the true owners of the valuable and beautiful tract of land on the Metairie Ridge, between the new canal and the Bayou St. John, and decrees the title of defendants to be perfect. Miles Taylor and George Hastie, jr., for plaintiffs; C. Rosselius, L. Janin, and Ivy & Preston for defendants.

FOURTH DISTRICT COURT.—The trial of the case of J. Maslind vs. Wm. Alling and others, involving the title to land valued at upwards of three hundred thousand dollars will be resumed to-morrow. C. Rosselius and Wolfe & Singleton for plaintiff; P. E. Bonford and H. D. Ogden for defendants.

AGNES ANDERSON BEFORE THE FIRST DISTRICT COURT.—This unfortunate woman was arraigned before the First District Court on Saturday, to plead to an indictment charging her with the murder of Wm. B. Taylor. The court-room was crowded to excess.

The prisoner (dressed as usual, in black) advanced with a firm step to the seat assigned, but during the reading of the indictment her firmness entirely forsook her, and she appeared violently agitated. When the Clerk had finished and the customary question was put, "guilty or not guilty?" she replied, "I am guilty in self-defence," and then commenced protesting, in very incoherent terms, her affection for the deceased and wish to die, and be done with it, when the Court ordered her to be taken from the court-room, and the unfortunate, and to appearances now deeply repentant, wretch was hurried back to prison.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.—In the First District Court, on Saturday, Judge Larue passed the following sentences:

James Mason, convicted of larceny, three months in the parish prison.

Patrick Boyell, for a like offence, six months in the same institution; and E. Frazer, for a more aggravated offence of robbing, nine months.

P. McKinney, for larceny, was sentenced to the State penitentiary, at hard labor, for two years. Michael Rallin, for one year; John Devlin, one year; Henry Hughes two years, and John Lowell, one year.

Patrick Loveless and Thomas Graves, for robbery, went up for seven years each.

Joseph Collins, for entering a house in the night-time with the intent of stealing, was sentenced to two and a half years in the parish prison.

The most important sentence was that of Thomas Stanton for manslaughter. The Court sentenced him to fifteen years at hard labor in the penetentiary, which sentence was received by the youthful culprit with a devil-may-care swagger of indifference.

ANOTHER MURDER—*Jealousy the Cause.*—On Friday evening last, between six and seven o'clock, Michael Clancy and John Bowles—both waiters at that time in the Crescent City Hotel—were seen, in company of one other person, to enter the old yard which enters from Tchoupitoulas street, near the St. Mary's Market. The gentleman who saw them enter describes them as having seated themselves in apparent perceable conversation, when Clancy drew a pistol, and deliberately placing it against Bowles's side, fired. The wounded man fell to the ground mortally wounded, and the murderer and his accomplice escaped.

Clancy, the murderer, is described as being about five feet eight inches high, has but one sound tooth in his upper jaw, and sports a long redish goteе.

THE WEATHER.—We were favored yesterday with a delightful summer shower. The weather, which had been previously rather oppressively warm, was rendered agreeably cooler in consequence.

CONCERT.—Mr. Gottschalk announces one more, and positively his last concert in this city for the present, at the Hall of the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening next. We are gratified to learn that Miss Ludlum, who produced such a favorable impression as a guitarist upon a recent occasion, has consented to appear.

METAIRIE COURSE.—The pacing race yesterday, notwithstanding the unpleasant weather, drew a large crowd on the ground. This race, having been the talk in sporting circles for some days, had created an unusual interest in the result. *Joe Wilson* was rather the favorite and *Silver Tail* next. *John Burnett* being the last in the ring. The accident (detailed below) which gave *Wilson* the race and money was much to be regretted, as, in the opinion of many, the sports were just about commencing, as both *Burnett* and *Wilson* were going round and had the best sight for that heat over *Silver*. The rain had only laid the dust, cooled the air, and given a greater zest to the sport.

First Heat.—At the tap, *Silver* drew out, apparently outfooting his opponents with ease. *John Burnett* next. Mr. Rogers, with *Joe*, seemed not to have considered it a start, and almost brought his horse to a stand-still, by which he lost some thirty yards. On rounding the last turn he had closed the gap, and gave *John* the go-by, turning into the home stretch about two lengths behind *Silver Tail*. At this point, his friends thought it a sure thing for *Joe*, as his tremendous burst of speed on the home stretch is proverbial. He did not succeed in getting to him, however; Moore, with *Silver*, coming home without a bobble. *Joe* lapped on. Time, 2:34¼.

Second Heat—All the nags crawled off well, and *Joe* had still the call. At the tap *Silver* out-footed them, *Burnett* next at the half mile pole. They were all close together, going around the turn at a lively gait. Here *Joe* passed *Burnett* and made a push at *Silver* for the heat, but did not succeed in closing the gap.

Third Heat—Silver Tail was now decidedly the favorite, and as before he led off. *Burnett* in behind him, and *Joe* outside. After going about ten yards, *Silver* broke, and the driver of *Burnett* could not succeed in pulling him out in time, and they made the prettiest specimen of ground and lofty tumbling we have ever witnessed on a race track. *Burnett* going over *Silver Tail* and his rider, and cutting his sulkey to the ground in a second, receiving at the same time a severe fall, and doing a general smashing business with all the wood work attached to him. Both riders were up like cats from a three story window and unhurt. The unfortunate accident gave *Joe* the heat, who merely jogged around, winning the purse and race. Of the two distanced horses, *Silver Tail* was declared the best in the race, having won two heats.

SUMMARY.

W. N. Rodger enters *Joe Wilson*.....	2	2	1
R. Moore enters *Silver Tail*.....	1	1	ads
J. L. Eoff enters *John Burnett*.....	3	3	dis.

Time, 2:34¼—2:33¼—3:30.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels—May 15.

ST. CHARLES.....Dr McNab, J M Hamilton, J C Rogers, W W Watkins, Ala; C K Ballard, H C Dudley, O W Chout, N Y; J Shaw, St Louis; C M W G Freeman, D B Ad, A Swan, Wis; J F Culley, J C Lewis, Miss; S M Nickerson, Apalachicola.

VERANDA.....J C McAlpin and lady, H W Reynolds, H R Reynolds, Tenn; N Newton, J Hanson and lady, Tenn; C R Moggah, Ala.

ST. LOUIS.....Purser Chadwick, steamship Philadelphia; A Williams and lady, H S Kommerson, J Randolph, W Leonhard, Ala; A F Grundy, C G Linsley, Miss; H Kennard, Ohio; S Sowerby, Ohio; M C G Alexander, N J; Rev J W Limbaugh, Ga.

CITY.....G Yarbrough, C B Wood, E A Edwards, M M Marrin, Ala; J S Smith, D F Smith, W D P Bullock, Nichols, Ga. A Wurzleman, S C; S S Parry and lady, R Scurry, Miss; Miss Laughter, J V Lodell and lady, J P Sugler, J D Neely, J F Morgan, F D Cambell, Texas; H S Moore, Kentucky; J Rigby, Md; G H Griffin, Miss; J P Stevens, lady and child, England; J J Bylandt and lady, N Y.

ARCADE.....P G C Stone, J J Ballard, J B Porter, R H Porter, W P Watson, T Smith, N Nelson, J G Moore, J C Carter, L Weatherman, Texas; J C McDonald, La; R Hoyes, Pittsburgh; S Sheldon, Miss; J B Salt, Geo H Clark.

Married:

On Sunday evening, May 15, by the Rev. Justice Richardson, JOHN JOSEPH WOODARD and Miss JANE H. McDERMOTT, all of this city.

Died:

On Sunday morning, May 15, at 9 o'clock, CHARLOTTE MARIA, infant daughter of Isaac Henry and Clara Charles.

☞ The funeral will take place THIS MORNING, at 9 o'clock, from Mrs. Tooth's, Prytania street, between Philip and First streets, Fourth District.

On Sunday afternoon, May 15, at 1 o'clock, HENRY PLAISTED, aged 19 years.

☞ His friends and acquaintances are invited to attend his funeral, at Dr. Stone's Hospital, THIS MORNING, at 10 o'clock.

On Sunday evening, May 15, after a long illness, PETER C. NELSON, aged 36 years, a native of Denmark, Vice President of Creole Fire Company No. 11.

☞ His friends and acquaintance, and the Fire Department generally, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, THIS AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock, from his late residence, 32 Bagatelle street, between Crespi and Love streets.

A Card.

NEW ORLEANS, MAY 9, 1853.

DEAR SIR—Feeling convinced that our respective candidatures for the District Attorneyship might ultimately result in the success of the caucus system which has been attempted to be applied to our Judiciary elections, I cause, unbidden and merely out of opposition to such dangerous principle, to inform you that I now withdraw my name from the canvass, and that I will give you, through myself and friends, the heartiest support. Yours, truly, HENRY ST. PAUL.

EDWARD J. CANNEL, Esq., present.

☞ We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in our columns, in relation to the new Periodical, THE POPULAR EDUCATOR, the first number of which is to be issued on the first day of May. Such a Periodical is imperatively demanded by the American people. As every man is his own instructor to a great extent, he should be furnished with the facilities for it. This THE POPULAR EDUCATOR proposes to do. In England, a Magazine on this basis, of two or three years' standing, has reached the enormous circulation of over 150,000 copies monthly. We have no doubt that THE POPULAR EDUCATOR will be cordially received by our whole people. ap26 tuw 1m

TO DRUGGISTS—Wanted, a DRUG CLERK. Apply to Dr. J. BOOTH, corner of Girod and Carondelet streets. my16 1t

WANTED—A smart, genteel Boy, leaving school and residing with his parents, as cashier and to make himself generally useful; none need apply who can not give good reference. Apply at LEIGHTON & CO'S Shirt and Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium, S.W. corner Canal and St. Charles sts.

FOR SALE.—A Family Horse, sound and gentle, a fast pacer in single or harness. ALSO— A BUGGY, with top, nearly new. A BUGGY, without top, for sale low, as the owner has no use for them. Apply to TODD & CO., Commission Carpet Warerooms, 126 Canal street, near Royal.

WALNUT, ASH, OAK, Etc.—JUST RECEIVED— Half of WALNUT LOGS, Rafts of ASH LOGS, to be sawed into Boards, Plank, etc. Rafted load of OAK PLANK, WHEEL ARMS, etc. HENRY T. SHERMAN, 13 St. Joseph street. Dealer in MAHOGANY, LIGNUMVITÆ, WHITE PINK, SATIN WOOD, CHERRY, ROSE WOOD, FANCY WOOD, LUMBER, TEN PINS and BALLS, NEWELLS and BALUSTERS. my16 1w2tW

WALNUTS—50 bales just received and for sale by R. F. NICHOLS & CO., 94 Camp street. my14 6t

ALMONDS—Tarragona, Moliere and Languedoc, in store and for sale by R. F. NICHOLS & CO., 94 Camp street. my14 6t

LEMONS—100 boxes in store and for sale by R. F. NICHOLS & CO., 94 Camp street. my14 6t

WOLFE'S AROMATIC SCHIEDAM SCHNAPPS, in cases of quarts and pints, for sale by R. F. NICHOLS & CO., 94 Camp street. my14 6t

GOULEY BITTERS—150 cases received ex ship, and for sale by R. F. NICHOLS & CO., 94 Camp street. my14 6t

MALAGA WINES—Sweet and Dry, in cobbets and quarter casks; MOUNTAIN WINES in cobbets, received ex Spanish bark Catalina, and for sale by R. F. NICHOLS & CO., 94 Camp street. my14 6t

RAISINS—400 boxes; 500 quarter boxes; LAYERS—200 boxes; 500 quarter boxes; ME—300 boxes Clusters, in store and for sale by R. F. NICHOLS & CO., 94 Camp street. my14 6t

BROUGHT to the First District Police Jail—ABRAHAM, a black, between 38 and 40 years old, 5 feet 7½ inches high; has a scar on the left thumb; says he belongs to Mr. E. Coleman, of Bayou Lafourche. The owner will please comply with the law respecting him. my16 1tw1w J. WORRALL, Warden.

THE ELECTION FOR DISTRICT JUDGES, TODAY, will be held at the following places, and under the supervision of the following named Inspectors:

FIRST PRECINCT.....At P. Kramer's, corner of Annunciation and Hevia streets.....Inspectors—Matthew Martin, John Duggan, John H. Harrington.

SECOND PRECINCT.....At J. Henderson's Coffee-house.....In Spectors—James Gadsby, John Dawson, A. Cole.

THIRD PRECINCT.....At Fulton School-house.....Inspectors—W. Monagher, A. J. Denbadie, John Farrell.

FOURTH PRECINCT.....At Bogue's House No. 18.....Inspectors—J. M. Cox, J. L. Powers, John Armstrong.

FIFTH PRECINCT.....At Eugene Rouse's Coffee-house, corner of C. Seymour, H. F. Wade, John B. Robertson.

SIXTH PRECINCT.....At Louisiana Hose Company House, corner of Carondelet and Perdido streets.....Inspectors—E. L. Tracy, Michael Hahn, Maurice Scully.

SEVENTH PRECINCT.....At A. O'Donnell's, Poydras street.....Inspectors—B. Dowling, R. W. Perry, John Sullivan.

EIGHTH PRECINCT.....At Conti street Hotel, Conti street.....Inspectors—Arthur Sanders, B. Phillips, Wm. Shearer.

NINTH PRECINCT.....At Salvado Prats's Coffee-house, corner of Customhouse and Rampart streets.....Inspectors—John Davidson, A. Stickney, Robert Hanna.

TENTH PRECINCT.....At Jefferson Coffee-house, Chartres street. Inspectors—Wm. Audry, A. Adnet, L. Cadeau, Jr.

COLENTH PRECINCT.....At Mossely's Coffee-house, corner of Marais and Circondelet streets.....Inspectors—Francis Massey, Raphael Brown, J. P. Mondhust.

TWELFTH PRECINCT.