To the Southern Press.

Yellow Fever in Montgomery.

MONTGOMERY, Ala.

The Board of Health reports five cases of yellow fever in this city, that have originated. The authorities have established a quarantine for all persons arriving from the South.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

EASTERN MAILS—*Mobile*, September 12.—The Eastern mail has arrived as late as due, bringing New York dates to the 6th inst.

YELLOW FEVER IN MOBILE—*Mobile*, September 12.—The interments here during the past 24 hours have been 34, including yellow fever 28.

RELIEF FOR NEW ORLEANS—*New York*, Sept. 8.—Ole Bull and Strakosch are to give another concert for the relief of the sufferers by the epidemic in New Orleans.

Since the last report $5000 have been received for the Howard Association.

CRYSTAL PALACE BENEFIT.—The Crystal Palace benefit to the Howard Association realized the sum of $1800, which has been handed over to the committee.

GOVERNMENT APPOINTMENTS—*Washington*, Sept. 8.—Wm. E. Mure (?) of New Orleans, has been appointed Supervisory Inspector of Steamboats, Southern Coast; Peter Hermann and Francis Leach, Appraisers in the New Orleans Custom-house; and Charles Fayol, Surveyor of the Customs for the Pontchartrain District.

MINISTER TO CHINA—*New York*, Sept. 7.—Mr. Robert J. Walker resigned the Ministry to China on account of bad health. His successor, it is thought, will be appointed before the close of the week.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The Union says nothing of Walker's resignation of the mission to China, and it is yet entirely a matter of rumor.

MINISTER TO FRANCE—GEN. CASS—*Baltimore*, September 6.—It is now generally believed that Gen. Cass will accept the proffered post of Minister to France.

WOLD'S TEMPERANCE CONVENTION—*New York*, September 8.—The whole world's Temperance Convention broke up last night with a row.

VERMONT ELECTIONS—*New York*, Sept. 8.—There has been no choice for Governor in Vermont by the people. The legislative election is close and the result doubtful.

VERMONT ELECTIONS.—At the election in Vermont yesterday the whigs elected a majority of members to the State Legislature, which secures the election of a whig U. S. Senator.

CONSUL TO PALAWABA.—Samuel Stambaugh has been appointed U. S. Consul for the port of Palawaba, Chili.

GOVERNOR OF OREGON.—John W. Davis has been appointed Governor of Oregon.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION.—The steamer Bay State, running between New York and Fall River, has exploded, by which a dozen persons were dreadfully scalded.

COFFEE MARKET—*New York*, September 8.—Coffee here is still active with sales to-day of 4000 bags Rio at 10½c. per lb.

BALTIMORE MARKETS—*Baltimore*, September 8.—Sugar has advanced one-half cent. The sales of coffee for the week amount to 14,500 bags, at 11 to 11¼ cents. Flour declining.

BALTIMORE COFFEE MARKET—*Baltimore*, September 8.—There have been sales of coffee to-day at the advanced rate of 11¼ to 11½c. per lb. for Rio.

BISHOP DOANE'S TRIAL—*Philadelphia*, September 8.—The trial of Bishop Doane proceeds very slowly. The question now under consideration is a motion made by Doane to quash the proceedings.

HEALTH OF NORTHERN CITIES.—The cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington, and their vicinities, are perfectly healthy, no disease of a virulent character prevailing in either neighborhood. [Evening papers.

Things in Mobile.

The interments in Mobile for the twenty-four hours ending at 6 o'clock, P. M., on Saturday, the 10th inst., were 28, of which 24 were from yellow fever cases.

The whole number of interments for the week ending Saturday, the 10th inst., was 243, of which 196 were from yellow fever cases.

From the Tribune of the 11th inst. we learn that the ship Asia, ashore on Sand Island, was sold on Saturday to our fellow-citizen J. E. Caldwell. The ship and cargo were knocked off at $925 to Mr. J. E. Caldwell, of New Orleans. The sails, anchors, chains, ship stores, etc., brought $996—making in all $1,921.

The same paper says:

D. I. Ricardo, Esq., and Mr. J. E. Caldwell, of the New Orleans Howard Association, paid our city a visit yesterday. Their object in coming was to inspect our infirmaries and learn the extent of the sick ness among us. In the event that aid should be needed in money, nurses or physicians, it will be promptly proffered. Dr. McFarlane, V. Boullemet, President of the Association, and several other members, will arrive here this morning, having in view mostly the same object.

Louisiana Interior.

The Feliciana Whig of the 7th inst. has the following:

THE ARMY WORM.—There is no mistake about it. The old enemy of the cotton plant has certainly made his appearance in great numbers on a number of plantations in this parish. Yesterday we conversed with an intelligent old farmer, who says that the cotton will be much injured after this advance guard of the army webs up and hatches. This morning the same report comes from a different quarter. The worms, the rains, and the rot are all playing sad havoc with the prospects of our planters.

HEALTH OF PLAQUEMINE.—The Sentinel of the 10th says:

Since our last issue several deaths have occurred in town, some of which were pronounced yellow fever, and many have been sick, but now convalescent. The weather this morning (Friday) is cloudy and chilly and very unfavorable to health, and we fear there will be no improvement in health for the present. The deaths so far from fever, with the exception of two children, were foreigners, who have been in this country but a short time. All, whether acclimated or not, should be careful to clothe themselves according to the weather, and to keep their minds entirely free from agitation or fear.

At the present time, Friday afternoon, we hear of several new cases of fever.

NEW PAPER.—We have received the first number of a very unique little eight by five sheet, called "The Young American," and published at Plaquemine by two youths, named C. Mayo and J. G. O'Hea. We copy from it the following:

MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR.—Last week, while the R. M. Jones, Bayou Sara packet, was lying at the wharf in New Orleans, a large box was deposited among her other freight, marked merchandise, and directed to a well known business gentleman of this place. Not until some ten or twelve hours or more after the box was received, as we understand, did the boat leave on her usual trip. She had scarcely got under way, however, when a very bad scent prevailing in the lower part of the boat, search was made, when it was found to proceed from this box. It was instantly opened, when, lo! there was the corpse of a man inside, wrapped up in shavings, having on his usual every-day clothes. The box was immediately taken ashore and buried, and on his arrival here, the captain informed the gentleman to whom the box was directed of the horrible affair, much to his surprise, as may be imagined. He immediately wrote to the Mayor of the city, who will doubtless leave no means untried to unravel this mysterious affair. No other reason can be assigned for such an act, than that which would influence a murderer.

SONTAG'S CONCERTS.—It is stated that from November last to May the profits of Madame Sontag's concerts exceeded $41,000. She also denies that she has been black-mailed by the press.

THE MOTHER OF QUEEN VICTORIA.—The Duchess of Kent, mother to the Queen, has an annual allowance of £32,000, besides sundry residences, rent free. While her daughter was betrous presumptive to the crown, (which was a position involving some expense,) the Duchess had £20,000 a year; but when Vic oria became Queen, lessening her mamma's outlay, the obsequious Melbourne ministry got Parliament to raise it to £32,000—thus showing that the less she had to spend the more she must receive.

Minister from Mexico.

Our Minister, Mr. Gadsden, presented his credentials to Gen. Santa Anna on the 19th ult., and high compliments, full of sound and meaning nothing, were exchanged.

Mr. Gadsden said:

With much satisfaction I present my credentials as messenger and Minister of the United States of North America near the Mexican Republic. Familiar as is your Excellency with the history and structure of the Government I have the honor to represent; federal in the relations of the neighboring States which constitute it, and popular in the principles that transmit the official authority to declare the popular will, this is an opportune occasion to place before your Excellency the inaugural address of our recently elected President, who, by a unanimity contemporaneously with that which called your Excellency to preside over the Mexican nation, has been burdened with the high responsibility of ruler of a sister republic. This address, as well as the credentials that I present, affirm in a language that place beyond equivocation or doubt, the most friendly relations that President Pierce desires to promote with the nations of the earth.

In mutual respect to the nationality of each; in the just observance of the spirit and letter of conventions and treaties; in the reciprocity of commercial freedom and progress, and in the fraternal alliances that are invariably followed by a corresponding enlightenment, the Government of the United States recognizes the most secure guarantee of harmony at home and of peace abroad. Maintaining these sentiments of good will and neighborhood, it is of particular interest to the republics within the limits of North America, whose very neighborhood may be the cause of stimulating irregularities on the frontier, threatening an interruption to the friendly relations of both powers, that all causes of dissatisfaction should be guarded against.

Whatever may be the high destinies of these two sister commonwealths, so abundantly endowed with all the elements that are adapted to a state of national independence, the prosperity of the individuals and the national greatness, animated by the effectual bonds of brotherly neighborhood, there is no sagacity that can presume to limit their prosperity, nor any obstacles that can impede them.

The United States of North America, by means of its accredited representative, avails itself of the present opportunity to greet the Republic of Mexico in a spirit of friendship, of justice, and of peace.

Reply of his Excellency the President of the Republic.

I receive with satisfaction the letter of his Excellency the President of the United States of America, in which you are accredited as his Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary. I see in this a proof of the desires that animate his Excellency to cultivate the good understanding that exists between both countries, and that are so satisfactory to this Government. Nor can I fail to be equally satisfied with the address of the great chieftain that now directs the destinies of a friendly Republic, and with that which your Excellency has presented to me, when in such grave and solemn documents we see expressed sentiments of such sincere friendship, of a policy so judicious, which ought to be a fountain most productive of results for the peace of this continent. These manifestations, joined with the sound principles enunciated by your Excellency, forebode, by the favor of heaven, a continuance of peaceful relations between the two countries, etc. etc., with more of this kind of ministerial gammon, too diffuse for publication.

The amount of the two addresses is, that Mr. Gadsden spoke as all envoys speak on such occasions, and that Santa Anna pretended a friendship which he did not feel. Of course, neither believed a word of what the other said.

The Last Great Poem.

The following "delikit" dash of "potry" is from the pen of that "egstraordinary" writer K. N. Pepper, Esq., the first of whose effusions was introduced to the reading public by the Knickerbocker, under the title of "a confide between a Alegater & A Water-Snaik." In justice to the "phealinks" of the writer we cannot "rephuse" to publish the present "ephusion." The author at the time of writing, was said to have been "reclining" onto a "Shed clost By." His "pome" is entitled, "Soliloqy, Addressed to a Bird on the Fens," and runs thus:

"Mi pirty little Animie n-setting onto the pickts,
How fur hev you flew two da, ca pirty Bird,
(don't stir; I a'nt looking, so be not in hurry)
How like hize fur two set their on the nex pick
of it woodent hurt and mi heft woodent brak down the fens
& you wood sta & let me smooth of the fothers.
I ca mount outide Pincuige, I dekiar; but two reason)
How I long fur yure wings, pirty Bird, so I could fli
of ide leve this werld. I wood, & go summers ela
Your vole is so swete two (I wonder if tha put shuger in
Wan it. Was maid.) how I wood like two be a
Singin' ai da, and ai night go two roost on a lim:
Careles: in slepe ide dreme of mi mait, & an
Hope you're dreming of me likewais, mi mait.
Ken you fli to the ciels & back in a minit?
So good bi, mi pirty, of I onli had your wings:
But you woodent keck me a-comin' back tho,
after ide got si hi a start: O know, pirty Animie!
ide fli to the Hevinks & git prict on the pints of the stars
ide ple at the man in the Moon & mak him ank his left I.
ide——what's use a talkin' we'en you do n't no nothink?
You a'nt me. You're onli a swete pirty Bird
Always a cherping, & you a'nt meiancolic & sad.
But I am: I me ful of potry and felink, and
Author of varis pomes; but o ide sa go
Two al, of i cood onli fli with wings.
How ide look down & se ryers a-runnink.
With men onto the banks, a-kechin of fish,
& Bufalows a-romink the prayris, with hare
ai streamink, & ingene a-shootin' at random with bow & ars.
ide fli to South Amcriky & sea the Snaiks
In the giggles a-rawlin' & swalerin' of little Bois.
& then ide fli to Afriky & see the elifans,
I fiting with the rinoceros, & giving of him fits
with his trune w'ile he was a gitting of his bowls
chastsed by the ivery Tuse of his Enemy.
Afore ide got mad and by the fur-from-cuel
Son bolongin' to Afriky, ide fli two Aisby.
In hailin the C are on my wa to the country.
& think two Banish the smel of the Afriken natives.
In glorie Aisby ide se many a tyger
a chainink the Chynes, & fitting a pese from the leg.
Wich wood maik me so sad ide presently come over to
Rooshy.
Wonderink wat maiks Mr. Cezar so proud of his Cussas.
(first taking a lingering look at the tail fouls in Chiny:)
Next from Rooshy ide come into Tirky, being so ni.
Not expeckting two se much on accound of the smok.
But not riskinga sques on the nee with a bo-strink.
By refusing two dine at Sublim Poard with the sultin.

"But, dere little Bordy, aut you yyed a-folowink
Mi forlins, and not having no help from your wings?
On hapy Animie! how sory i am ine so crule.
Ef i hadent a-sudently thot of your felinks
I mite have onforttisely caried you al over Ewrup,
But coming hoam o'er the ocbun wil sune restore health.
Now you're hoam! Want that dil quie, pirty Bordy!

"But the ens hes flew, & desirted the piett,
And nothink is left but I & shed & the fear,
Nun of which cant fli. Ongreatful little rip,
After al my delikate atenshuns, hese threw bac
Sech weith of affeckshun into my pend up boosum.
So I alers then hon O Fled di i thine
By sockiide after Ive rote 2 or 3 mour pomes.
In I i shel bid fairwel to a werld onfelink,
& maik it so harowing and afeckting
That every body cant help sheding tecens of tiers,
& being blinded like, for several days, by me
& al the laydis wil were "R. N. Pepper, Esq.' onto pin
cooshins.
& wish he hadent a cum two such a wicktent Rad,
He so yeung & hansum two: but I cant go on.
I fele bad: ile desend from my eminens & tak euthin warm.
Fairwel wield wert; & you onfelink Bord, adoo!"

MARRIED BACHELORS.—A paradoxical name, perhaps, but there are plenty of them in town now, and a lonely, disconsolate, melancholy set are they. They may be seen about hotels, boarding houses, restaurants at meal times, chatting about something and thinking about something else, and perhaps vainly endeavoring to console themselves with finely flavored cigars. They are thinking about wives and children, away in the country, or at watering places, or traveling for their health. Business, inexorable business, chains them in town fast as fate, but they send the dear ones of home to enjoy the country air while they toil on in the heat and dust, amid the roar of the city. They are self-sacrificing men, and in this habitual self-denial practice the noblest of virtues. They are among the generous, whole-souled men, whose unwearying enterprise and dauntless energies have reared the proud walls of our city. Business is habit and is pleasure to them—illness on compulsion would be the severest punishment that could be inflicted upon them, and we doubt not that they experience more pleasure in thinking of their families' enjoyments than they would if obliged to lounge away the hours in breezy halls and shady groves.

But how dull to them is the deserted fireside of home. How tedious and unprofitable the evenings, how dreary and interminable the nights, how stale and tasteless is breakfast, how flat and unseasoned is dinner, how tasteless and wearisome is supper. In sympathy with these married bachelors—men with souls, but without wives—we petition the hot days of summer to hasten by, that the wives and little ones whose smiles, caresses and cheery talk make the bosom glad, may return and restore hearts, and to hearts their joy. [Cincinnati Commercial.

LOCAL MATTERS.

The following table shows (as near as can be ascertained from the best authority) the total number of deaths, by yellow fever and other diseases, in the city of New Orleans, from the week ending May 28 to September 12:

Week ending	Total.	Yellow Fever.	Other Dis.	Not Stated.
May 28	140= 149	1= 1	139=139	..
June 4	142	1	141	..
" 11	154	4	150	..
" 18	147	7	140	..
" 25	107= 610	9= 21	158=589	..
July 2	177	25	152	..
" 9	183	50	120	..
" 16	344	204	140	..
" 23	417	229	188	..
" 31	884=2210	692=1409	192=801	..
August 1	242	106	25	11
" 2	135	115	14	6
" 3	146	124	17	5
" 4	168	135	15	16
" 5	150	128	9	13
" 6	238	194	30	14
" 7	306=1186	185= 967	40=150	4=69
" 8	218	187	23	9
" 9	201	166	21	14
" 10	220	193	33	4
" 11	222	192	13	18
" 12	207	180	25	2
" 13	214	179	22	13
" 14	232=1526	191=1258	26=153	15=75
" 15	217	187	24	6
" 16	193	163	19	11
" 17	219	191	21	7
" 18	219	188	22	9
" 19	234	203	15	16
" 20	224	184	29	4
" 21	206=1575	220=1345	24=153	12=68
" 22	283	230	24	15
" 23	258	220	24	14
" 24	222	188	23	11
" 25	218	186	19	13
" 26	193	151	29	13
" 27	185	151	26	8
" 28	148=1507*	117=1243	24=169	7=81
" 29	114	99	14	1
" 30	139	114	14	11
" 31	137	96	27	15
Sept. 1	119	96	17	7
" 2	133	103	23	1
" 3	116	87	29	9
" 4	110= 868	90= 684	15=129	5=19
" 5	98	71	26	1
" 6	95	65	25	5
" 7	79	48	17	5
" 8	59	48	8	3
" 9	64	43	17	4
" 10	80	56	19	5
" 11	68= 534	43= 374	20= 132	5=28
" 12	55	33	15	7
Total	55	33	15	7

*This total does not include the interments in St. Patrick's, which the Secretary of the Board of Health computes at 243.

†Only six days reported from St. Patrick's this week.

Daily report of the interments in all the Cemeteries of the city for the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock, A. M., Monday, 12th inst:

	Total.	Yellow Fever.	Other Dis.	Not Stated.
Odd Fellows' Rest	1	—	1	—
Cypress Grove, No. 2	12	8	3	1
Charity Hospital	9	6	3	—
St. Patrick's	12	7	—	5
Catholic No. 1, Second District	1	—	1	—
Cathdlic No. 2, " "	2	—	2	—
St. Vincent de Paul, Third "	14	9	4	1
Lafayette, Fourth District	4	3	1	—
Total	55	33	15	7

CHARITY HOSPITAL.—The following is the report for the twenty-four hours ending at 12 o'clock on Saturday night 10th inst:

Admissions	23	Deaths	9
Discharges	16	Yellow fever	7

The following is the report of the same Institution for the 24 hours ending on Sunday night, the 11th inst., at 12 o'clock:

Admissions	17	Deaths	9
Discharges	12	Yellow Fever	7

ANOTHER HOMICIDE.—Francis King was yesterday brought before Recorder Winter, charged with the murder of Anne Burke, his wife's sister, by striking her on the head with an ax.

From the reports we learn that the accused, who resided in a house near the corner of Edward and St. Thomas streets, went home on Saturday night, and being intoxicated, asked his wife to give him a bottle of whisky that was locked up in an armoir. This she refused to do, stating that he had enough already. At this he became furious, and seizing an ax, swore that he would break the armoir open unless the liquor was given to him. She still refusing, he smashed the armoir with the ax, and being about to get possession of the bottle, she seized it and broke it on the hearth. Still more infuriated, King then commenced flourishing the ax about his head, when it came in contact with the head of Anne Burke, his wife's sister, who fell on the floor and died in a few minutes. An inquest was held on the body and a verdict was rendered as follows: "Came to her death by concussion of the brain, caused by a blow on the front part of the skull, inflicted with an ax in the hands of Francis King." King was arraigned and remanded for examination.

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS.—An inquest was held yesterday on the body of a man named Peter Fox, aged twenty-four years, native of county Tyrone, Ireland, found dead in the house No 4 Poeyfarre street. Verdict—"Died of lockjaw, caused by a wound in the right side, below the hip joint, supposed to have been inflicted by Thomas McGovern, *alias* "Chunkey Tom," with a knife on the evening of the 23d ult."

A second inquest was held on view of the body of a boy named Alexander Topy, thirteen years old, native of county Tipperary, Ireland, found dead in the Charity Hospital. Verdict—Came to his death from injuries received in his bowels, while bathing in the river."

A WATER RAT.—William Burdrick, on the charge of stealing a skiff from John Burns, was yesterday examined before Recorder Winter, and sent for trial before the First District Court.

STEALING LUMBER.—John Brennan and Jas. Connel were yesterday arrested by the First District Police for stealing a quantity of lumber from Front Levee, the property of John Lots. Examination fixed for the 14th instant.

CONCEALED WEAPONS.—Henry Van Buskin, *alias* Buuskin, was up before Recorder Winter for carry ing concealed a large knife. He was fined $20.

Thomas Day, for having on his person concealed a brace of pistols, a razor, and a skeleton key, was also fined $20.

WANTED—By a healthy Young Woman, very lowpriced as WET NURSE. Apply to Mrs. Dayton, corner of Darbigny and Palo yra streets. s25 1t.

CONSTABLE'S SALE.

FIRST JUSTICE'S COURT, 1 H. FERENFELD vs. JORDHT and WIFE, PARISH OF ORLEANS. No. 15,857.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of fieri facias to me directed by the Hon. L. U. Gaiennie, First Justice of the Peace for the parish of Orleans, I will expose at public auction, on SATURDAY, September 24, 1853, at 12 o'clock M., at my Warehouse, No. 222 Tchoupitoulas street,

One Lot of FURNITURE,

Seized in the above suit. Terms cash.

s13 J. J. HOPPE, Constable.

BROUGHT to the First District Police Prison—

PHILLIP or CALEB, a black, 5 feet 8 inches high; has a scar on the left cheek and neck. Says he belongs to Mr. Francois Fleurn.

LUCINDA, a black, 5 feet 2 inches high, 40 years old. Says she belongs to Mr. Louis Squilliot, of Mandeville.

THOMAS, a griffe, 4 feet 4 inches high, about 16 years old. Says he belongs to Mr. Raffest.

The owners will please comply with the law respecting them.

JONATHAN WORBALL, Warden.

New Orleans, September 13, 1853. s13 1awtw

AQUA AMMONIA—30 demijohns, for sale by s13 E. J. HART & CO., 79 Tchoupitoulas street.

SPIRITS OF NITRE—30 demijohns, for sale by E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas street. s13

COD LIVER OIL—Rushton & Clark's, in bottle and cask, in store, for sale by s13 E. J. HART & CO., 79 Tchoupitoulas street.

SCOTCH SNUFF—150 boxes Roome's, in store, for sale by s13 E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas street.

KENTUCKY MUSTARD—100 dozen, in store, for sale by s13 E. J. HART & CO., 79 Tchoupitoulas street.

STARCH—100 boxes Fox's, in store, for sale by E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas street. s13

PEPPER—250 bags, landing from ship Clifton, for sale by E. J. HART & CO., 79 Tchoupitoulas street. s13

GOSHEN BUTTER—15 firkins just received, per steamer El Dorado, for sale by s13 E. J. HART & CO., 79 Tchoupitoulas street.

LETTER AND CAP PAPER—50 cases assorted, in store, for sale by s13 E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas street.

MADEIRA BOTTLES—100 crates, in store, for sale by E. J. HART & CO., 79 Tchoupitoulas street.

PIKE AND MAGNOLIA WHISKY—100 bbls in store, for sale by s13 E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas street.

BROOMS AND BUCKETS—300 dozen landing and in store. CONVERSE & CO. 87 Tchoupitoulas. s9 1w

CLARET—500 boxes, for sale by jy6 E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas street.

RICE—50 casks, for sale by jy6 E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas street.

BARLEY—30 kegs in store, for sale by s05 E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas street.

ALCOHOL—12 bbls. landing from steamer St. Louis, and for sale by A. DELAGRAVE & CO., 71 Magazine street.

MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—600 boxes, assorted brands, for sale by jy30 E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas street.

CHAMPAGNE—150 baskets Fleur de Bouzy. 50 baskets Cabinet and various other brands, just received and for sale by R. F. NICHOLS & CO., 84 Camp street. my12 3t.

COWPEAS—Imported from Carolina expressly for seed, for sale by BARELL & CO. 61 Common street. j11

QUININE—2500 oz. American, for sale by jy30 E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas street.

QUININE—2000 ounces, in store and for sale by E. J. HART & CO. 79 Tchoupitoulas street. jy30

CANDLES—300 boxes Star. s02 6t CONVERSE & CO. 87 Tchoupitoulas street.

PRAYER FOR THE CITY.

As Soon's hand is now heavy upon us, and as the Bible abundantly testifies that God hears the prayers of his people, and teaches us that it is our duty to pray to Him for all men, and to call upon Him in trouble—

Therefore we, Ministers and Pastors of Presbyterian congregations in the city, do hereby, for ourselves and in behalf of our Church Sessions and congregations, appoint a UNION MEETING for humiliation and prayer to Almighty God, to be held at the Second Church, corner of Prytania and Calliope streets, at five o'clock every afternoon, beginning with to-day, during the prevailing of the epidemic. And we cordially invite all our brethren of other churches, and the public generally, to unite with us in humbling ourselves before our Maker and in acknowledging His Sovereignty over us, and in supplicating Him to deliver us from the pestilence that now desolates our city. And we ask, also, the prayers of all Christian people in behalf of our city, and especially that God will be pleased to turn His anger away from us, and give us grace, through His Son Jesus Christ, to repent of all our manifold sins as a city and as a people, and incline the hearts of all men to learn righteousness when His judgments are abroad in the land.

W. A. SCOTT,
I. J. HENDERSON,
N. G. NORTH,
J. TWICHELL.

New Orleans, Tuesday, August 23, 1853 tf

Died:

At his residence near Waterproof, La., on Sunday, August 21, RODNEY C. KING, Esq., in the 50th year of his age.

At Portersville, on the 9th inst., LYDIA R. ROBERTS, wife of Chas. B. Roberts, aged 25 years.

☞ SOCIETY OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL.—All persons having claims against the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, will present them every Sunday and Thursday day of the week, for payment, to the Treasurer, who on those days will be found at the house attached to St. Patrick's Church. FRED. A. TRUST, Secretary. s19

☞ WHIG CENTRAL STATE COMMITTEE.—The members of the WHIG CENTRAL STATE COMMITTEE will meet at their Club Room, corner of Coast street and Exchange Alley, on THURSDAY EVENING, September 15, at 7 o'clock.—By order.

CHARLES M. WATERMAN, President.

HENRY E. JOHNSON, F. C. LAVILLE, } Secretaries. s12 4t

☞ OFFICIAL.—BOARD OF HEALTH, New Orleans, September 12, 1853.—The following resolution, passed by the Board of Health, is published for the information of all concerned:

RESOLVED, That, at this time, it is highly dangerous for strangers to visit our city, and very injurious to the health of the city if they have new cases to add to the material for the action of the fever, and it is the earnest request of this Board that the authorities of the various cities and towns on the rivers above the with on the newspapers of the same, to use their influence to prevent the departure of their citizens for our city.

s12 J. C. SIMONDS, M. D., Secretary Board of Health.

☞ THEODORE J. WILKINSON.—We are authorized to announce THEODORE J. WILKINSON, Corcner of the City and Parish of New Orleans, as a candidate for re-election. s5te

☞ Messrs. Editors: Please announce Dr. ROBERT M. GRAHAM as a Candidate for CORONER OF THE PARISH OF ORLEANS, subject to the decision of a Whig Convention. au27 10t MANY FRIENDS.

☞ MINISTERIAL SERVICES. — Persons desiring the services of the undersigned Methodist ministers, in visiting the sick and burying the dead, during the prevailing epidemic, will leave directions and address on the slate at 16 Camp street, (office of the Christian Advocate,) if between the hours of 8 A. M. and 2 P. M. At other hours, apply at private residences.

Rev. H. N. MCTYEIRE, corner Magazine and Felicity sts.
Rev. L. PARKER, 108 Carondelet street.
au12 2t Rev. J. C. KEENER, Carrollton, cor. Third and Dublin sts.

☞ RELIEF COMMITTEE OF PROTECTION FIRE COMPANY NO. 19.—

L. C. DILLARD, 98 Camp and 85 Bacchus streets.
D. L. HOLLIDAY, at the Street Commissioner's Office, City Hall.
JOS. F. RUSHA, 24 Broome and 86 Bacchus streets.
CHARLES H. WALDO, 78 and 19 New Levee street.
JONATHAN WORBALL, at the Work-house.
THOMAS CLERKY, corner St. Mark and Gravier streets.
M. W. MURPHY, corner of St. Joseph and Tchoupitoulas streets.
JOSEPH CLAVIER, at the Delta office.
A. MONTGOMERY, at Leeds's Foundry.
WM. H. REESE, corner of New Levee and Natchez streets.

☞ No. 19 has selected E. H. BARTON as their Physician, who will give medical advice to any of the sick member, on application to any member of the Relief Committee. au15 2w2p

☞ LOUISIANA GREYS—*Relief Committee.* The following gentlemen have been duly appointed a Relief Committee during the prevailing epidemic:

Lieut. STRONG, 144 Corn of St. Charles street.
JOS. F. RUSHA, 24 Broome street.
ROBERT MCNAMARA, 251 Magazine street.
T. DALEY, Prime Walk and Hercules streets.
DANIEL KELLY, St. Joseph and Tchoupitoulas streets.
P. CURLEY, Howard, corner Common Calliope and City streets.
JOHN McGUIRE, Chiffonne, between Common and Jackson sts.
Lieut. CAVANAUGH, 182 Circus street.
au4 2m1p By order. JOS. F. RUSHA, Secretary.

☞ HOWARD ASSOCIATION—July 23, 1853.—The following gentlemen have been appointed to collect funds in aid of the Howard Association:

FIRST DISTRICT.	SECOND DISTRICT.
J. O. HARRIS,	G. KURSHERDT,
G. W. SHAW,	W. L. ROBINSON,
H. W. PALFREY,	J. LIVINGSTON.
J. E. CALDWELL.	
THIRD DISTRICT.	*FOURTH DISTRICT.*
C. W. WHITALL,	J. J. BROWNE,
J. M. VANDEGRIFF.	J. WILLIS.

☞ Donations will also be received by the undersigned.

jy23 D. I. RICARDO, Secretary, 40 Camp street.

☞ HOWARD ASSOCIATION — New Orleans, July 23, 1853.—The following practicing Physicians have kindly offered their gratuitous services in attending patients under the charge of the Association:

FIRST DISTRICT.

Dr. N. SMITH, corner of Annunciation and Edward streets.
Dr. BENEDICT, Magazine street, near Bartholomew.
Dr. FOLWELL, Carondelet street, near St. Joseph.
Dr. BENSADON, at Touro Infirmary.
Dr. BALL, corner of Hercules and Thalia streets.
Dr. BALDWIN, 407 Magazine street.
Dr. MCKELVEY, 12 Carondelet street.
Dr. G. W. CROSS, 19 Nayades street.
Dr. MATHER, Naiades street, between Enterpe and Polymnia.
Dr. G. W. DEIMEYER, 11 New Basin.
Dr. MCFARLANE, corner of Circus and Poydras streets.
Dr. DALTON, St. Charles street, over Tattersalls.
Dr. JACOBSON, 1 Union street.
Dr. GORING, Diamond's Row.
Dr. KIEFFY, 5 Philippa street.
Dr. A. N. BAYLES, Tchoupitoulas street, near Orange.
Dr. LURTON, 197 Canal street.
Dr. ROUSSAN, MALCOMBE, 148 Circus street.
Dr. JOSIAH HALE, Girod, near St. Charles.
Dr. A. HART, St. Joseph, near Camp.
Dr. HIRE, 137 Annunciation street.

SECOND DISTRICT.

Dr. F. HAGAN, Bourbon and Bienville.
Dr. CRAGG, 46 Dauphin street.
Dr. F. W. BERTRAND, 98 Bacchus street.
Dr. KEATZ, corner of Conti and Marais.

THIRD DISTRICT.

Dr. ROVALESKI, 13 Hospital street.
Dr. BROWNING, Victory street, below the Railroad.
Dr. J. A. CANTRELLE, 19 Congress street.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

Dr. SCHUBERT, corner of Bouscaren and Second street.
Dr. A. DEDRICH, Magazine street near St. Andrew.
Dr. P. VEISER, Live Oak street, near Josephine.
Dr. WREN, Bosscau, near City Hall.
Dr. J. K. QUILLING, corner of First and Apollo.
Dr. THERNDER, corner of Magazine and Seventh.

☞ The Medical Faculty generally of this city are respectfully requested to permit their names to be added to the above list, which they can do by applying to either of the members or the Secretary.

jy23 2p1f D. I. RICARDO, Secretary.

☞ HOWARD ASSOCIATION — New Orleans, July 22, 1853.—The following Apothecaries have been selected on behalf of the Howard Association:

FIRST DISTRICT.

J. G. YEISER, 139 Canal street, near Carondelet.
E. J. COXE, 84 Camp street, opposite Natchez.
TILGHMAN & CO. corner Common and St. Charles.
M. S HYAMS, corner St. Paul and Gravier street.
J. S. MCFARLAND, corner Poydras and Circus sts.
SERDA, corner of Poydras and Barone streets.

SECOND DISTRICT.

J. P. BARBOT, corner Tchoupitoulas and Broome sts.
T. K. FINLAY, corner Julia and Camp streets.
A. BINAGHI, corner Triton Walk and Tivoli Circle.
G. W. CROYS, corner of Magnolia and Dryades.
BURKENS, 124 Dryades street, opposite Lafayette.
P. POULIOT, corner Naysades and Polymnia sts.
E. C. BOLTON, corner Magazine and Estelle street.
L. PASSOLT, corner Race and Tchoupitoulas streets.
F. FREDERICKSON, 366 Tchoupitoulas street.

SECOND DISTRICT.

SICKLES & CO. 90 Canal street.
A. BEALER, corner of Bienville and Marais streets.
A. SCHWAB, Charires street, between Molin and Madison.
C. ROHN, corner of Orleans and Villere streets.
A. BROUSSARD, corner of Royal and Hospital streets.
J. ALLRECHT, corner Claiborne street and Bayou Road.

THIRD DISTRICT.

H. A. GOLDMAN, corner Louisa and Gentilly streets.
AUG. SIEGLAY, corner of Dauphine and Bienville streets.
D. LAPLACE, corner Victory and Elysian Fields streets.

FOURTH DISTRICT.

JNO. H. POPE, corner of Apollo and Philip streets.
F. KALLIVER, Laves, between Philip and Sarpart streets.
S. HASKINS, corner Felicity Road and Magazine street.

☞ Stores will be put up at the Apothecaries above mentioned, where persons applying for relief will leave their directions.

jy23 2p1f D. I. RICARDO, Secretary.

☞ HOWARD ASSOCIATION. — RELIEF MEMBERS:

V. BOUSCAREMET, President, 12 Dryades and 6 Magazine street.
G. W. SHAW, First Vice President, Camp street, opposite Female Orphan Asylum, and 88 Poydras street.
C. H. NORRIS, Second Vice President, 9 New Basin.
J. KURSHEREDT, Treasurer, 18 Bourbon and 48 Camp streets.
D. I. RICARDO, Secretary, 40 Camp street, and Tarpaulin store.
J. O. PIERSON, corner of Camp and Orange streets.
W. L. GILES, corner of Camp and Orange streets.
L. C. DILLARD, 18 Camp and 85 Bacchus streets.
E. L. NIMMO, 93 Canal and 83 Camp streets.
W. EMMERSON, 3 Bacchus street.
J. BENSADON, at Touro's Infirmary.
J. K. CALDWELL, 97 Bank Place, and Delord street, near Camp.
W. H. HAMMER, 18 St. Charles street.
W. H. PALFREY, 27 Camp and 128 Julia streets.
W. L. ROBINSON, 16 Bienville street.
P. CONNOFFE, 98 Customhouse street.
B. O'CONNELL, 8 Conti street.
C. W. WHITALL, Exchange street, opposite the Mint.
J. W. VANDEGRIFF, Architect Buildings.
J. J. BROWNE, First and Chouinet streets.
J. WILLIS, corner of Josephine and Chouset streets.
J. LIVINGSTON