THE DAILY CRESCENT.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 3, 1853

THE OUTER MAN OF AN AMBASSADOR.

It is well known that our present sublime Secretary of State, Mr. Marcy, though not particular as to what is inside of those whom he sends abroad to represent us, is very solicitous about their clothes; and had hardly taken his seat at the head of our Department of Foreign Affairs, when, as if he had been a tailor, he made his first grand edict about coats and breeches. No question but he was moved to this early care of the diplomatic integuments, by the tender recollection of his own celebrated small clothes.

It was, however, a decidedly low effort of demagogism, just worthy of such a sans-culotte as Mr. Marcy. We ourselves thought that such republicanism would get the mighty man of the the Spoils more contempt than popularity; and that to use a homely but impressive phrase, he had once more "split his breeches."

Accordingly, what do we see? First of all, we have the diverting case of the small giant of Young America, Senator Douglas; who, being on his travels, visits the Sultan and no doubt sits down cross-legged with him, and conforms to all the Turkish ways; sees and almost sleeps with that monster of despotism, the Czar; pays his court to the Pope and other sovereigns (for what is waiting on them but paying one's court?) including even that horrid oath-breaker and liberty-slayer, Louis Napoleon, to whose empress he pays a most killing compliment, expressive of the Yankee admiration for her uncle, the elder Napoleon: who, it must be confessed, was fully as great a despot as the Czar, the Pope, the Sultan, or any body, even to the "democratic party." Well, all this our little giant sees, and his republican soul swells not, stirs not, uplifts itself not against it: but when he gets to London, and wants to be presented to that nice little republican queen, our own cousin-german, Lady Victoria, that never in her life wounded a heart or broke a law, finding that he cannot go to court except in a prescribed dress, his democratic spirit rouses within him; and to the eternal discomfiture of poor Victoria, and to the everlasting glory of Senator Douglas, he indignantly refuses to see the queen at all, unless upon his own terms. Possibly he designed to go in his shirt-sleeves: for that would have delighted the Five Points and tickled the democracy of Buncombe to death. So the smallest of giants, to the great detriment of little Vic. and to the confusion of tyranny in general, came back to America unseen. Now, it was the grand slop-shop rescript of the Great Bepatched, which had elevated the kindred soul of the gigantule to this mighty flight of patriotism: for (as Ossian says) hers catcheth the flame from hero.

Well: this was the first aspect of the Marcyan tailor's bill: but now we are presented with a newer one: Mr. Soulé, being of fillibustering fame, is adroitly pitched upon, by the astute chief of our diplomacy, to represent us at the Court of Spain. It was, no doubt, highly politic, to select for the position a person having such strong claims to the good will and confidence of the Spanish nation and crown. To complete the advantages thus secured by him at a distance, it was only necessary to add the last grace of the impression made in person; so, as he himself (it appears) says, "In order at once to satisfy the exigencies of republican simplicity and the requirements of courtly etiquette," he stops at Paris; he employs the customers there who design fancy-suits for mountebanks, maskers and opera dancers; is fitted with an invention of vesture to his mind; resumes his way to Madrid; arrives there; halts three days to practice his speech of ten lines, in his new attire; and then, with all the aid of stage-tricks, is presented to Queen Isabella, her Ministers and Grandees, "in a suit of black velvet, shaped à la Franklin" (that is, of the Quaker cut) "and richly embroidered with silk!" Ye great gods! what a figure he must have cut!

He himself ('tis evidently he) writes a splendid account of all this and much more to that *respectable* paper, the New York Herald, which laughs at him for his pains; he tells with what attention he has been treated all through Spain, as he came along (doubtless, by the innkeepers); how during the three days of his holding himself back in Madrid, "the most eminent men of Spain" came privately to make his acquaintance, and were prodigiously struck with him; how he next, after first learning, in three days, the whole political situation of the kingdom, went to court, was presented in his quaker dress, made a marvelous impression on her young majesty, struck terror into the English and French embassadors, and, in truth was already looked upon as a man who would presently have more influence in Spain than any body in it! In a word, as he had dressed like a mountebank, he writes like a cox-comb. The queen, he intimates, was mightily pleased with his tragedy airs: we have no doubt of it. She must have smiled at him much.

His address to the queen certainly is a little hard to reconcile with the sentiments which he professed in this country. On which side of the water he can be relied on for telling the truth, it were rash to say.

Such is the second high result of the Great Bepatched's stage directions about republican costumes—a jack-pudding be-quakered in richly embroidered black silk velvet, by way of harmonizing "the requirements of republican simplicity with the exigences of courtly etiquette!"

LITERATURE THAT IS NOT LIGHT.—One of our brethren at a distance—we have lost his name—has the following:

LIGHT LITERATURE.—This phrase, of late, is becoming abused, and some other should be coined to come to its assistance, and take off the weight of matter it embraces. Under the head of "light literature" so much trash has been gathered, in the past few years, that the term is inexpressive. There should be three degrees to embrace all ketch-penny stuff. There should be "light, lighter, lightest."

This phrase of light literature, is become, our brother thinks, "much abused." Not so much abused as it ought to be. For it is a light literature that gives no light. It radiates intellectual darkness. It is Milton's light of hell: "no light, but rather darkness visible." It is like small beer, thin but not clear, pert yet dull, mawkish without being sweet, heady but not strong, and gets into the head without warming the heart or feeding the stomach: a flatulent literature that blows folks up like bladders, and is not airy but windy. "Stuff," our brother styles it: aye, "such stuff as dreams are made of." There's not sense enough in it for a cameleon to live on, although some people contrive to subsist on it. It is, in fine, such literature that the more a man reads of it, the less shall he know.

☞ We were, to-day, by promise, to have given a minuter account of the Mary Agnes, that new Memphis beauty of a boat. But the engagement was made under a promise of materials for executing it, which the proprietors have failed to send us. So the fault is not ours.

THE CAMPBELLS.—To which of these itinerant bands of minstrelsy, the true Simon Pures or the "Original and Genuine," does Post-master General Campbell belong? If to either, we warrant that the instrument on which he plays is always out of tune; that in the dialogue, he always misses his part; that in the dance he is capable of nothing but an unvarying "break-down." But he can't be of either troop again; because, when they "are coming," they arrive; whereas he never gets here. The Bible talks of the impossibility of a camel's getting through the eye of a needle; but here's one at least that's small enough.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

TO THE NEW ORLEANS DAILY CRESCENT.

By the Southern Line.

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—There is a good demand here for Rio coffee, and the sales yesterday included 700 bags at 11, and 5300 at 12c. per lb.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2, 6:20 P. M.—The President's message has to-day been forwarded to all the principal cities in the United States. It will probably reach NewOrleans on Thursday morning next.

METHODIST CHURCH PROPERTY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The great controversy between the Northern and Southern sections of the Methodist church has at last been definitely settled, by an equal division of all the property of the church between the two sections.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2, 6 P. M.—The flour market is without any change of moment. Sales of Ohio brands at $6 03¾ to $7 06¼ per bbl. Mess pork is dull at $15 12½ per bbl. Sales of lard in bbls. at 9½ to 10c. per lb. The coffee market is quiet, without any material change in prices.

MOBILE COTTON MARKET.

MOBILE Dec. 2.—The cotton market here has not been active during the past week and the sales are limited to 4000 bales. The receipts of the week have been only 5029 bales, which is nearly 23000 less than those of the corresponding week last year. The exports have been 4870 bales. Stock remaining on hand this evening 41,070 bales. The closing quote for middling is 9c. per lb.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

FRENCH THEATRE.—Verdi's opera of "Jerusalem" was performed on Thursday with a spirit which reflected credit to all who were engaged in its representation. The choristers seemed to have awakened to the necessity of study and attention. It is a false idea for them to suppose for a moment that the manner of their performance is a matter of indifference to the audience: if not the feature of attraction they are necessary elements, component parts of a whole which the public have paid to see and hear, and should therefore be ever careful how they *destroy* that which they have been well paid to support, if not to adorn. One of the most attractive features of the French stage in this city, heretofore, has been the strict attention paid to details; it has not been in the habit of inviting the public to see a play performed by three characters, but its entertainments have been what they purported to be, *plays*; plays performed throughout, where tragedy might read its lesson, or virtue inculcate its moral without any weakening of impression, by the introduction of contradictions and incongruities which handlinked the ridiculous to the serious. In the opera it remains for the choristers to determine whether or not this well-earned reputation shall be sacrificed by a culpable want of application and attention to the duties assigned them and for which they are well paid by a discriminating public through the hands of a liberal manager.

Mme. Bertini made a decided hit in the character of *Hélène*. She acted with great spirit throughout, at times throwing more earnestness and enthusiasm into her personation than we had at one time, thought her capable of; and as an illustration, would point to the life-like, irrepressible burst of joy with which she introduced the celebrated polonaise air in the second act. The air throughout was sung with a freshness of spirit and joyousness of utterance which spoke at once to the hearts of the audience, and after having finished and retired, she was compelled to come forward and make her acknowledgements for the long-continued applause. We question if Derrieux, who has made the song her own, ever sang it with more effect than Bertini did on Thursday evening.

Lapierre acted with more energy and earnestness than usual; he seemed for the time being to have thrown off that listlessness which has heretofore hung about him, and sustained himself well as an actor; but we do not think that he possesses sufficient power of voice for the character. Tenderness and not passion is his forte; he warbles sweetly in the love-strain and the melancholy aria, but falls in the stormy outburst.

In the whole range of characters, we know of none which gives so free a scope for the exhibition of Genibrel's powers as an *actor*, as does the guilty but repentant *Roger*. In *Roger* Genibrel literally shines as an actor, but we regret to add that on Thursday evening the *actor* shone at the expense of the *singer*. In the first act, his voice was forced beyond the range of harmonic intonation, nor did we find it coming back to propriety until the trio in the last act, where the singer gracefully blended with the actor.

Mr. Lacroix's sudden indisposition prevented his appearing in the piece, which was a source of universal regret and disappointment; but we trust that he will be at his post this evening, when the piece is to be repeated. *En passant*, we would beg to remind the *executioner* who throws the veil over Gaston's head, that there is but one step from the sublime to the ridiculous. A little study would perhaps induce him to omit *attitudinizing*.

ST. CHARLES THEATRE.—Lovell's play of "Love's Sacrifice" was performed last evening at the St. Charles Theatre. The piece itself is one of those hybrid compositions which contain no effective doctrines, no beautiful scenes, no strong expressions and very few pleasing sentiments: in those respects amply worthy the authorship of Mr. Sheridan Knowles. It is a principal linking together of disagreeable incidents and wordy nonsense. There are nevertheless available opportunities for stage effect and on that account is frequently produced.

Miss Logan played *Margaret Elmore* with very considerable merit, and Mr. Jamison struggled hard to render the character of *Matthew Elmore* interesting. If he failed the fault was as much the author's as the actor's. Mr. Davis appeared better in the character of *St. Lo* than in any other in which we have seen him. Owing to the indisposition of Mrs. Estelle Potter, the part of *Mermine*, allotted her, devolved upon Mrs. Bernard, who played it very well.

Mr. Smith looked and dressed the part of *Jean Russe* to the life, but failed to render it so amusing as Ben De Bar was wont on the last season.

There was a very good attendance, although not equal to evenings previous.

To-night Kotzebue's play of "Pizarro" will be performed, with the same cast as before.

BENEFIT OF MR. NAGLE.—To-morrow (Sunday) evening is devoted to the benefit of Mr. Joseph Nagle, at the St. Charles theatre, and we trust that his numerous friends will provide him with an overflowing house. "Damon and Pythias" is the play to be performed, and is very strongly cast.

The Turf.

UNION COURSE.—A match race for a purse of $8800 came off over this course yesterday between *Sally Waters* and *Lexington*—the former being backed for $5000 against the latter for $3500. The track was very heavy and it was impossible that good time could be made on it. A very large concourse of spectators attended, attracted thither by the large amount at stake and by the fame of the entries, both of which had been winners in former fields.

Sally Waters was the favorite at two to one, and some large betting took place at these figures. Her friends were so confident indeed, and offered the odds so freely, that the backers of the horse were shy of accepting. In tossing for positions *Lexington* won the inside track.

First Heat—The two got off with a good start, and ran neck and neck for a few strides, when *Lexington* went ahead by a length, holding his position through the first half mile, when *Sally Waters* made a rally and lapped him. But the horse shook her off and went away, coming through the first mile several lengths in advance. In going around the second time the mare made several attempts to pass, each time with the same result. The horse had the heels of her and came to the outcome a half dozen lengths in the advance. Time, 6:26.

After this heat the betting ceased altogether, although five to one was freely offered on the horse. It was clear to every one that the mare was dead beat.

Second Heat—*Lexington* took the lead and held it to the half mile post, when *Sally Waters* made an ineffectual rally and fell back. From this point out the gap became wider at every stride, and *Lexington* came home under a pull, *Sally Waters* being distanced. Time, 6:24½.

SUMMARY

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——Foote's b. f. *Sally Waters*.....	2 dis.

Time: 6:26—6:24½.

SILVER TAIL AND FRANK PEARCE.—These two cracks come together to-morrow over the Metairie, at mile heats three heat in five to harness. Both nags are well known to fame, and an interesting spin may be expected. *Silver Tail* has rather the *call*.

DAN RICE'S AMPHITHEATRE.—This evening witnesses the opening for the season of Dan Rice's new building on St. Charles street, and the reappearance of his celebrated equestrian company. Dan's great popularity here and everywhere, the convenience and beauty of his building and the ability of his troupe, lead us to suppose that he will be greeted with an overflowing house.

THE BALLOON.—This spicy little sheet makes its appearance as usual this morning with quite a batch of things laughable and humorous. We are happy to see the Balloon going up so finely.

GRAND FANCY DRESS BALL.—Attention is directed to the fact that Philadelphia Hose Company No. 14 gives a grand fancy and dress ball this evening, at Union Hall, on Jackson street, Fourth District.

☞ Mr. W. M. Shaw, clerk of the Vicksburg and Natchez packet Southern Belle has our thanks for late Vicksburg papers.

☞ Mr. James B. Russell, the gentlemanly clerk of the steamer James Robb, has our thanks for late Louisville papers.

DEATHS AT SEA.—The ship Hibernia arrived at New York from Liverpool on the 20th. She had lost during the passage thirty-three persons by cholera. The ship Silas Greenman, which arrived from the same port the same day, had twenty-seven deaths from cholera.

NASHVILLE AND CHARLESTON.—The cars are now running over the whole distance between Nashville and the Tennessee River, with the exception of 2½ miles. This is the only interruption to the railroad communication between Charleston and Nashville.

Letter from Mississippi

CHURCH MATTERS—GOVERNORS—REPUDIATION—THE MEN WE NEED.

Correspondence of the Crescent.

CANTON, Nov. 28, 1853.

The Mississippi Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has been holding its annual session in this place since Wednesday last. This body of ministers numbers about eighty, and among them are counted some venerable men long and well known in the State. The membership represented by them is this year reported at 13,893 whites and 10,015 colored. Besides the traveling ministers, who compose the Conference, there are 107 local preachers. There has been an increase, as the result of the past year's labors, of 1900 members. Six of the traveling preachers died during the year. But, in their stead, eighteen others joined the "itinerancy," as it is called; so that, upon the whole, this church may be set down as prospering. Of the dead very appropriate and simple memoirs have been prepared by committees and read and adopted by the Conference, telling of their natural and spiritual lives, what they did and how they died. A man, after joining this itinerancy, if he sticks to it, has but little property in himself. From that time he literally *belongs* to the church. The rules do not forbid him a wife, but it seems to me he has little use for one.

Bishop Capers presides. I was sorry to learn that his health was so infirm he would return home from this point, and not finish his appointed Episcopal tour. In looking over the body, which holds its sessions in the Court-house, I miss the hard, strong familiar face of Dr. Winans. He, too, has passed into the sere and yellow leaf, and cannot stir far from his home, which is in Amite county. And leaning on his staff, with meek gray locks, is another father in this Israel—Rev. Lewis Garrett, eighty-two years old. He began preaching sixty years ago, and they say there is some preach in him yet. All honor to the old man!

Among the visiting persons who have seats "inside the bar" is Rev. H. N. McIlyeire, of your city, who is here looking after the interests of the NewOrleans Christian Advocate—a religious periodical, of which he is editor, that is getting a large circulation and popularity in Mississippi and the South-west generally. A religious periodical in NewOrleans strikes most people as an exotic growth; and yet this one has obtained a circulation of more than 3000 copies weekly, before the expiration of its third year.

There was a missionary meeting at the Methodist church on Saturday evening. It was what the brethren call "stirring." The proposition to send Rev. Mr. Lambeth and his wife (just married) to the China mission was responded to by the audience in a collection of $600 and a few bales of cotton. This Mr. L., it was said by one of the reverend speakers on the occasion, is the son of the Methodist preacher who went a missionary to Mobile, Ala., in 1825 and built the first Protestant church there, where now are a dozen fine and well-filled ones. Good stock to come of for such work. He is about 24 years old and lately graduated at Oxford, the University of this State. Beyond the statement that he is a young man of pious devotion and fair intelligence, and in both these respects equalled by his lovely young wife, I have no information. The Bishop, however, finally determines whether to send him or not send. The religious aspect of the Chinese revolution is attracting the hopeful attention of all denominations. The Conference is expected to adjourn next Wednesday.

Passing from Church to State, the political cauldron from bubbling has got down to simmering. Some patriots are "done for;" others count themselves made. Ex-Governor Tucker is here on his way, with family, from a Northern tour, to his plantation near Lake Providence, La. He is holding back a few days from suspicion of yellow fever; a lurking suspicion that holds fast upon the country people yet and keeps them from the river towns much to the injury of trade.

Governor Foote, I am confidently informed, has resolved upon and perhaps already written his resignation of the chief magistracy of our State. He bears defeat right kindly, attributing his own repudiation to the bond repudiation. If this be so, it is good reason to bear it kindly. He will now betake himself to his profession, law, to make a living. Whether a man who has held listening Senates can come down gracefully to *Gentlemen of the Jury*, is not for me to say. Certain it is, that the restless habits of a national ambition must be subdued, and that by violence, to the plodding routine of the green bag. Mississippi is to lose at once the presence and services of Governor F. Whether Baltimore, New York, San Francisco or New Orleans will have the honor of becoming his theatre of action is not yet settled. It is said he has relations in Baltimore. The "Hards" of New York have bid for him; but though they need his able help, they have't many spare loaves or heavy fees going a begging. Most likely New Orleans will be the place.

Speaking of repudiation, it is the State talk. But it is hard to put your finger on an out-and-out repudiator, after the election. Mississippi has a soil, and wealth and citizens that may well be the boast of any State, but this REPUDIATION is like a dead rat in the wall; more, it is a dead horse before the door. Within the last few days I have heard of a high-minded citizen who has been abroad some, and heard "what people say of us"—(Moreover, he has a clarer conscience of his own and right views!) Chafed under this reproach, he purposes memorializing the Legislature, craving permission to have his *pro rata* amount of the Bonds assessed and receipted on payment—with his reasons for the same published to the world. One man washing and wiping his hands clear of it, others will follow. Indeed a Convention of Bond-payers is talked of, who will act as this one man. Let it be done and see who is responsible for this thing. The failure of Mr. Robb in negotiating the Railroad Bonds is opening eyes. The battle of New Orleans does not the national fame more credit, than this repudiation discredit. It cleaves to the Republic, and the United States people would do well and save by it to pass round the hat and pay up Mississippi debts, if she wont pay them herself. It is more than paid several times in the difficulty and high rates of public credit. This would be making a family matter of it, as a family matter it is. Honesty is the best policy.

And if, as is asserted, Mr. Foote's late defeat is due to this collateral issue (the bond question) being raised against him, and if the Administration claim the victory obtained over him as an Administration victory, why this fixes the natural complexion and responsibility of the case.

For one, though far from being a follower of Mr. Foote, and indeed sympathizing in general issues with the party opposed to him, I acknowledge his valuable, his *invaluable* services on the Union and Compromise issue. He must not abjure politics quite, or get too far off to be recalled into high service. The way Mr. Pierce and his leading Cabinet men are carrying on, suggests this wish—points to this end. Seward with his Free-soilism and Homestead bill bids for the Presidency, and the policy of the Administration is playing into his hands. By the strong arm of Federal power his enemies are being beat down and his friends entrenched. And Davis, with his Southern sentiments to take him through in the slave States upon *prima facie* evidence of soundness and his Free-soil acts of patronage, and co-operation to take him though in the North, bids for the Presidency also. So, unless the engine be speedily reversed, we stand fair for a Free-soiler or a Secessionist another next President. Then go it—for you are on a high horse!

Verily, this Compromise and Union issue is not dead, but it sleepeth very profoundly! and meantime I repeat it, men of Mr. Foote's school must not get too far off from the scene of action. They will soon be in demand.

A SOUTH CAROLINIAN.

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION ON LAKE ERIE—*Four Lives Lost*—The propeller Independence burst her boiler on Lake Erie, a few miles from Detroit, on the 26th, by which accident four persons lost their lives. Several others were severely scalded. The boat and cargo it is thought will be a total loss.

Sales at Auction To-Day.

Messrs. J. A. Beard and May sell this day at Banks Arcade, without reserve, the following described property:

First.—A choice Lot of Ground on Magazine street, Fourth District.

Second.—22 Lots of Ground in the same District.

Third.—A desirable Corner Lot on White and Enterpe streets.

Fourth.—2 Lots of Ground on Melpomene street. For particulars see advertisements.

R. B. Sykes sells at his auction store, No. 51 Magazine street, at half-past 10 A. M., Groceries, Provisions and Liquors. See advertisement.

Steamboats Leaving Port To-Day.

ALABAMA RIVER.—Alabama, P. Roberts, Jr., Capt., at 5 P. M. Agents, McDowell, Jr., & Bell, 12 Poydras street.

BAYOUS MACON AND TENSAS.—Trenton, Capt. Shannon, at 5 P. M. Agents, McDowell, Jr., & Bell, 12 Poydras street.

RED RIVER.—Compromise, Capt. Ray, at 5 P. M. Agents Smith & Finister, 16 Canal street.

Sydonia, Capt. Wm. Kay, at 5 P. M. Agents, Smith & Finister, 16 Canal street.

VICKSBURG.—Southern Belle, Capt. White, at 5 P. M. Agents, Smith & Finister, 16 Canal street.

MEMPHIS.—Mary Agnes, Capt. Greenlaw, at 5 P. M. Agents, Lewis Sompp, 36 New Levee, and Webb, Rawlings & Co., 83 Carondelet street.

Louisa, Capt. Perry, at 5 P. M. Agents, Smith & Finister, 16 Canal street.

Cora No. 2, Capt. B. Mosby, at 5 P. M. Agents, John E. Hyde, 14 Poydras, and Smith & Finister, 16 Canal street.

NASHVILLE.—E. Howard, Capt. E. Y. Northern, at 5 P. M. Agents, Smith & Finister, 16 Canal street.

ST. LOUIS.—John Simonds, Capt. Robirds, at 5 P. M. Agents, Kennett, Dix & Co., 71 Tchoupitoulas street.

TO LEAVE ON SUNDAY.

LOUISVILLE.—Reindeer, Capt. Montgomery, at 10 A. M. Agents, Strother & Brothers, 45 Poydras street.

☞ See advertisements.

FISH—
MESS SHAD—In kits and half kits;
MESS MACKEREL—In kits;
SALMON—In kits and half kits;
TONGUES AND SOUNDS—In kits;
HALIBUT FINS—In kits.....Landing and for sale by
M. & J. B. WALTON,
No. 13 Tchoupitoulas street and 12 New Levee.
d3 6t

NEWS OF THE CITY.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS.—*First District.*—A regular monthly meeting of the Board of School Directors of the First District was held on Thursday evening, in the room of the Assistant Aldermen.

Present—Messrs Rawle, Beebe, Simpson, Hahn, Mathews, Jennings, Macaulay, Lusk, Price, Elmore, Crickard, Baldwin and Rub.

Mr. Mathews, on behalf of the Finance Committee, read an elaborate report, showing the treasury of the Board to be in a good condition.

Mr. Jennings, Chairman of the Committee on the Library and Lyceum, presented a report detailing the operations of the Committee, and offered a resolution authorizing the Committee to engage Professor Dimity to deliver a series of lectures on History, and Professor Gould, of Cambridge, to lecture on Astronomy. Adopted.

The report of the Superintendent suggested to the Board the propriety of their action upon many matters; among others the appointment of a committee to make the necessary arrangements for the approaching examinations.

On motion of Mr. Hahn, such a committee was appointed.

Written reports were presented by Dr. Macaulay on the Franklin School, Mr. Mahn on the Marshall School, and Mr. Price on the Paulding School.

An application was read to permit Miss Reid, a pupil of the High School, to remain in the school another year after she shall have graduated, at the end of this month. This matter lead to considerable discussion, most of the members being of opinion that the Board should not, or could not grant the application. Mr. Mahn contended that the Board not only had the right to grant the request, but could not easily refuse it. In support of this position he cited the law upon the subject. Finally the request was unanimously granted.

On motion of Dr. Macaulay, the committee on the Boys' High School were authorized to lease the basement story of the church on Carondelet street at a rent of $1000 per annum.

A night school for girls was ordered to be established, and the committee on the night school was authorized to employ two teachers.

A committee of three was appointed to prepare and publish catalogues of the High Schools.

On motion of Mr. Simpson, branch schools were ordered to be established for the Fisk, Franklin and Marshall Schools.

Dr. Macaulay offered a resolution that, in view of the approaching election for Superintendent and Teachers, a committee of five be appointed to visit all the schools and report accordingly. Dr. Macaulay, Messrs. Hahn, Rice and Rub were appointed, and by a vote of the Board the President was added to the committee.

On motion of Mr Hahn the office of Sergeant-at-arms was declared vacant, and the Board proceeded to an election to fill the vacancy. On the second ballot Mr. Walker was declared duly elected, he having received six votes and Mr. Pilger five votes.

The following are the Visiting Committees for the month of December:

Franklin School—Messrs. Elmore and Sullivan.
Marshall—Macaulay, Price, Kennedy.
Washington—Baldwin, Ogden, Sewell.
Paulding—Jennings, Beebe, Hahn.
Jackson—Bloomfield, Axson, Richardson.
Jefferson—Mathews, Simpson, Lusk.
Fisk—Crickard, Rub, Bonford.

After other business of no public importance, the Board adjourned.

STABBING.—Commissary Lange yesterday caused the arrest of a man named William Miller, in the Fish Market, for inflicting a wound supposed to be mortal upon one John Brown, *alias* Jack Parker. Miller is, it appears, a sailor, and while in company with Brown, who is said to be a notorious thief, was accosted by him in inducing terms, Brown assuming that Miller was a thief and had stolen a suit of clothes. Miller replied to him in an excited manner, and immediately snatching up a knife within reach plunged it into Brown, inflicting a dangerous wound, and it was thought when we heard from him last that he could not survive.

MYSTERIOUS.—The body of a negro man was found in the swamp beyond the termination of Canal street yesterday. Marks of violence were recognized upon the corpse, but nothing beside has transpired to reveal the cause of his death. The body appeared to have been there for some time, and was in an advanced stage of decomposition.

RECORDER WINTER'S COURT—*First District.*—Jeremiah Breslen was arraigned before this court yesterday for committing an assault upon L. B. Hooker, and threatening his life. Accused was required to give bond in $300 to keep the peace or go to the parish prison for thirty days.

Pat Rochan, who was arrested some days ago at the instance of Mrs. Barnes, for concealing himself in her house on Julia street, was yesterday required to find a voucher or go to the work house.

DISCHARGED.—Jas. Hughes, who has been for some time awaiting an investigation on a charge of highway robbery, was yesterday discharged, no prosecutor appearing.

A PICKPOCKET.—Jas. Reilly was arraigned yesterday charged with picking the pocket of John McDonough, on Girod street. Thos. Walsh testified that he saw Reilly in the act of picking McDonough's pocket, and had reason to believe that he took from him ten or twelve dollars. He was sent before the First District Court under bond of $300.

COMPLICATED RASCALITY.—One Robert Pullen was arrested a few days ago and an affidavit made against him in this court charging him with being a fugitive from justice, an escaped murderer, from Louisville, yesterday he was arraigned on two other affidavits, one accusing him of having neither place of residence nor visible means of support, and of visiting rum-shops, and living on cheese and crackers without paying for his liquor; the other affidavit, made by a police officer of St. Louis fastens upon the prisoner the obloquy of being known to the police of that city as a dangerous and suspicious character, and of having formerly been the object of some special attentions on their part. Mr. Pullen was sent to the work house for sixty days.

RECORDER RAMOS' COURT—*Second District.* Peter Johnson was required to give $300 security for his appearance to answer the charge of assaulting and knocking down Thos. Boyle.

A warrant was issued by Recorder Ramos for the arrest of one Lucien, a free man of color for a like offence.

Phillip Ray was arraigned before this court on a similar charge, preferred by John Walker, and was placed under bonds of $400 for his appearance.

TROUBLESOME NEIGHBORS.—Phillip McIntyre entered a complaint in this court yesterday against John McCord, his wife, and a Mrs. Caldwell, who occupy rooms in his vicinity, charging them with getting up drunken frolics, and committing all sorts of scandal. Warrants were issued for their arrest.

A STIFF-NECKED RASCAL.—T. L. Reinwicke, a policeman of the Second District, entered a deposition in this court to the effect that, yesterday morning he attempted to arrest, by virtue of a warrant, one John Walker, charged with the crime of perjury, that said Jno. Walker not only resisted the execution of the warrant, but heaped lavective epithets and opprobium upon affiant, calling him a thief and a drunkard, and threatening to sever his neck with a big knife. Warrant issued.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels.....December 2.

ST CHARLES.....A Nye, T C Oyer, NO; W S Salsbury, Texas; J G Maddox, P Smith, Mobile; J Grimes, J F Simms, Miss; M White, Jackson; J W Murrell, Va; T H McGhee, O; Capt Robinson, Capt Delaney, Mary Elizabeth.

ST LOUIS.....J Woodson, Ky; Montague, ——; W J Radcliff, A C Sanford, R L L Dunlora, Canada; Miss J Hugee and family, Miss J Hugee, C S Summonds, La; S Aejin, Miss; J M Saunders, C C Mann, T Frederick, NO.

NERANDA.....H R Myers, C H Dunham, J Thompson, J Marshall, W H Ish, T A Kenedy, NO; A Pastor, NY; J M Owen, Mobile; J K Kingsbury, do; J H Kerr, W J McCulloch, La; A L Benjamin, J G Russell, J Mandes and lady, La.

CITY.....S Percival, Ill, H F Power, W H Wilson, Mo; M Wolf, T B Johnson, S F Johnson, S Jayne, H T Lewis, W A Robertson, N B Hagan, J A Boyd, C Mandeville, J P Ward, J T Williams, Miss; A G Johnson, La; D L Hanson, A Y; G W Tapper, Tenn; H C Stevenson, Tarrants, Ky; W Coffin, W C Dudale, Ala; J Garrett, J Allen, J E Sutton, Dr J Wallace, Mo.

CITY HOTEL.....J D Lewis, J A Dunbar, W J Clements, NO; Geo R Parsell, J T Norwood, Dr T W Cochran, La; M Bulow, Texas; J J Cleveland, A J Poole, Mobile; L J D Usher, W S R Dade, W Anderson, Miss.

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In Parlor and Bed-room and Dining room Sets.
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