THE DAILY CRESCENT.

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN'Y 16, 1854.

NECROLOGY.

Our whole city deplores, and the entire State may well deplore, a severe loss, public and private, in the death of that excellent citizen, man, and merchant, Mr. Leonard Matthews, who departed this life on Tuesday evening last, at Pass Christian. He had gone thither, on a visit, that morning, by the steamer Creole, and had arrived in apparent good health. Not even a shadow upon the usual placid serenity of his mind gave intimation of any thing that went ill in his system, when suddenly, in the act of adjusting his sack-cloth in the boarding-house where he had just stopt, he fell upon the floor, and almost instantly, with scarcely a sign of pain, breathed his last.

His history is as full of honor as that of a man seeking, in the midst of an ever active usefulness and a wide beneficence, no sort of distinction, could well be. An admirable man of business, he created, without the slightest reproach upon its acquisition, an ample fortune, only hindered from becoming colossal, by the continual drain of his public and his private liberalities. For his hand was ever opened wide to every enterprise of general good, and the portals of his heart were never closed to a call of personal service or of the warmest charity. Few ever needed his assistance who asked it in vain. It was necessary, indeed, to be most undeserving, in order not to receive it. Nor was it any stinted humanity that he dealt out, any calculated public zeal for his city and his State, or any over-cautious help to those in whom he took a friendly interest. In this last regard, we ourselves can, now that he is gone, speak with a grateful affection, for many besides ourselves. In a word, admirably true, through his whole long and busy career, to all the best offices of life, its duties, its charities, its affections, Mr. Matthews has left behind him nothing but the deepest regret and esteem.

His funeral, yesterday, was followed by a procession so very large, as to look like a public mourning. We have never seen a spectacle of the sort so imposing. His remains were attended to their last resting-place by not merely a throng of those who had personally felt his goodness, but by a large body of the oldest and most respected people in our city. Upon the faces of all of them, we saw tokens of grief; upon the cheeks of many, the sincerest and rarest of testimonials, tears.

LIBERTY AND LITERATURE.

Were an oyster, sunk deep in cozy water and mud and fastened to some rotten piece of timber by the thick shell which defends him from all access of external information, suddenly to set up for a speculative philosopher, he would make just such a hand of it as do the one-ideaed people who now abound upon all the shoals of the intellect, the civilized deep over, and in this country, particularly, form great oyster-beds of shell-fish opinion.

He that adopts a system for his thought has to shut himself in a shell and live without his senses, least these should bring him in something against the watery one-idea on which he lives. Not to be interrupted in its exclusive contemplation, he walls himself about with it, and as its more solid components harden and thicken about him, he lies and fattens upon the more thin and fluid, until lo! some political fishmonger comes, with a long pair of tongs, tears him away from his beloved bottom, cracks, with oyster-knife, his crustacean defences, and swallows him down, with many another, easy victims of party veracity and just fit to be its nourishment.

So much for these political or social or even religious monomaniacs, as a class—people who clap everything upon the Procrustean bed of their system; who see, hear, feel, smell, taste, think, know, fancy, only by it, and will believe nothing else; who, turning democrats, will have it that every body and every thing shall be radical and revolutionary; or taking to monarchy, want every king to be a despot; or being Protestant or being Catholic, wish to break down all law, in order that they may be able to destroy their opponents; or, being State Rights men, are eager to pull down the Union; or, finally, being fond of Liberty, not only want to obtain for men that blessing at the sacrifice of every other, but are really so obfuscated by their one idea that they can and will have nothing else: to them, that which agrees with their kink, is, and all that will not, is not: there is nothing but their kink: no gospel, no government, no law, no literature.

So much for these worthies as a class. As an individual example of them, there can be nothing more speaking than the following ravings of that king of kinks, Horace Greely, about the sable literature of Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The literature of Liberty is one with wings. No Pegasus is it which flounders in the mud without flapping a wing; but a volant thing self-sustained and motived. We are particularly reminded of this fact by the success which has attended the dissemination of Mrs. Stowe's work, Uncle Tom's Cabin. We learn from its publishers, Messrs. Jewett & Co., of Boston, that they have printed and sold *three hundred thousand* copies of that work. Three hundred thousand books! Think of it! Books which lie on tables, which are put on shelves, which do not die with the day they are read; contain these Sermons on Liberty—sermons worked into the portraitures of persons, places and thrilling events, and all that is most attractive to the great army of thinkers after knowledge, and above all to the young. Three hundred thousand books represent some two million of readers sooner or later, and these two millions converse with, affect, influence, win over or choke to the views they may have adopted from such reading.

"The literature of liberty," quoth Greeley, "hath wings." No doubt: it is quite flighty enough to have them. "It is no Pegasus," adds Horace. Decidedly not: 'tis a donkey. "It does not flounder," continues he. Yet 'tis as flat as ever was flounder. "It is a volant thing." So is every black beetle that bobs against the wall. "It is self-sustained and *motived*," avers the classical herbivorist.. So is a soap-bubble. But he was "particularly reminded" of liberty's literature. Ah, Greeley! 'twas but a small effort of memory for you to remember all the literature you ever knew. "Three hundred thousand books." Well, why not? 'Twas written for fools, and ought to have a plenty of readers. "Books which lie on tables." What a marvelous literature, that can lie on a table! But that's not all: it "can be put on the shelf." Yes, and there it will soon be laid.

Mighty muncher of vegetables! go to grass, with thy ebony litter of literature, thou modern Nebuchadnezzar!

CONSOLATION.

The Baltimore Patriot seems to look upon Mr. Soulé as having made himself very ridiculous, by his late duel. It may be so: Mr. Soulé is as able to do the like as any gentleman. But if he did, we have at least the national consolation of knowing that the French Embassador made himself quite as absurd as ours.

The quarrel, as far as known, seems to have been merely a milliner's quarrel, and about clothes. It appears, therefore, to have been taken up, by the several combatants, with all the spirit of tailors and to have been fought through with the entire bloodlessness of valor which marks that profession. Had all four of those who fought fallen, it would still have made less than half—that is, just four ninths—of a man.

The *causa belli* being such, it can hardly be that Mr. Soulé did not go upon the field with all the honors of his new court suit of republican silk velvet, richly embroidered, thick upon him. In that, his latest "glory," he must have meant to fall, like Cæsar folding his robe around him, and to lie, like Sir John Moore, with his Quaker coat about him. Nay, it is clear that this mighty garment is a key to what people understand or perhaps relish ill—the innocent result of this vestiary combat. The coat, we say, explains it all and saved both sides. For its wearer was so occupied with its safety as secured that of his adversary; and the latter, at sight of the coat, was so convulsed with laughter, that it was impossible for him to hit the wearer.

MARS WAKED UP.

Kossuth, unable any longer to rein in the fiery valor which has been consuming him, ever since he fled from Hungary without having struck one blow, for life or death, against the czar of Russia, has gone, at last, to Constantinople. 'Tis well: he's not wanted any where. But why, alas! did he not go sooner? Why wait for his friends to be more than half ruined, before he brought them a whole army in his own invincible arm? He is wrong. He keeps back that fatal reserve, his body, until the battle is irrecoverably lost. The fact is, his talent lies in setting on fights, while he himself keeps carefully out of harm's way. Indeed, he knows well what his forte is, and that he would always turn tail, at the head of an army. No man was ever more warlike in council or more fugitive in the field. But if he be a bad leader of men's arms, he is a matchless one of their legs: it is hard to outstrip him. Nature has endowed him with many rare qualities: among others, she has given him such a delicacy of the nostrils, that he has never been able to stand the smell of gunpowder. The most distant whiff of it always gives him a violent convulsion of the lower limbs. Singular to say, his arms are not at all affected by the scent.

Bah! Tell us of a *patriot* who thrusts his poor country on to a desperate war, and then has not *heart* enough in him ever to risk for her, at the last extremity, one brave blow, one drop of his blood! Talk to us of your fugitive heroes of Freedom, that rebel excellently (as if rebellion were liberty) get their poor countrymen's throats cut finely, and then fly to this country, to bellow patriotism and belch valor!

☞ We learn with pleasure that for the benefit of the Orphans' Home, of the Fourth District, there is to be given on Monday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, a fine musical entertainment, directed by Mr. La Hache, whose taste and skill every body knows. Let us add to the above that the concert is given for the purpose of giving the ladies who have founded the Orphans' Home, the means of supplying certain necessary arrangements about buildings which the number of the orphans has made necessary. Nor should it be forgotten that our pity towards these unfortunates should be more particularly moved by the fact that they consist of those left unprotected by the late calamity in our city.

☞ Our business readers will see, with pleasure, from a notice elsewhere, that the affairs of the lamented dead descend, by the provisions of his will, to representatives who have long conducted most worthily their active management, and who will maintain in all its honors of integrity and skill, the house of Matthews, Finley & Co.

ARRIVAL.—We were gratified to learn of the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard yesterday. They are both in excellent health and will soon appear at the Varieties, where Mrs. Howard has been an established favorite for some seasons past.

THE RACES.—The race to-day over the Metairie bids fair to be of unusual interest. *Louis D'Or, Kate* and *Charmer*—all old acquaintances and favorites here—are entered for a four mile contest and will undoubtedly do something in the way or running that will be worth seeing.

ORLEANS THEATRE.—This (Saturday) evening will be presented Donizetti's grand opera of "La Favorite," in which Messrs. Lagierre and Lecroix, and Mm'e Borghese and Martial will appear. On Monday evening will be presented for the last time Mozart's grand opera of "Don Giovanni."

AMUSEMENTS LAST EVENING.

ST. CHARLES THEATRE.—Fanny Kemble's play called the "Duke's Wager," was performed last evening at the St. Charles Theatre to a very good house.

This evening Miss Dean appears in the "Gamester," which has not been performed in this city for some time.

PLACIDE'S VARIETIES.—The beautiful drama entitled "Victorine," was played again last evening at the Varieties, with the same admirable cast as before, and drew quite a large audience.

This evening the comedy of "A New Way to Pay Old Debts," and the farce of "Taken by Storm," will be presented.

DAN RICE'S.—The performances at Dan Rice's appears to be as attractive as ever, and crowds continue to visit there. There will be a performance this afternoon, as well as evening, and all who wish to see Madame Tourniaire, and her wonderful riding, should be present.

The Turf

METAIRIE JOCKEY CLUB RACES—*Fourth Day.*—The heavens which yesterday morning were cloudy and unpleasant—threatening rain—cleared up most beautifully about noon, and let the sun shine forth in his fullest glory. The day was all that a day could be desired to be, and in consequence thereof the attendance at the race was exceedingly large. People flocked down by the hundred, in cabs, carriages and by the cars; on foot and on horseback; at top speed and at four-miles an hour. The ladies' stand was adorned with quite a number of fair faces, who gave additional interest and attraction to the place and occasion. There were more members of the Jockey Club present than usual, and the great stand was crowded. Taken all in all the scene was strongly demonstrative of the love which is felt by our people for the noble sports of the Turf.

The race was for a Jockey Club purse of $600—three mile heats, and the entries were *Arrow, Jericho, Maid of Orleans* and *Flying Flea*. There was a good deal of interest felt in the race, and the betting was quite lively—*Arrow* being the favorite at about two to one over any other horse, and more than even against the field, with *Jericho* pretty strongly backed for the second. *Blonde's* performance here on the last day of the meeting was remembered, and so was the four mile run of *Arrow* on the same day, and they doubtless influenced the state of the odds. There was any amount of fancy betting as to the relative superiority of the four last named horses, and each one was backed for the second. The track was very heavy for the most part, and not too good any where.

First Heat.—*Arrow* took the lead and held it into the home stretch, with *Blonde* just after him, under a very strong pull. The *Maid of Orleans* passed *Blonde* down the back stretch but was immediately after sent back to her previous position. *Jericho* passed *Flea* around the third quarter and went by the *Maid* also. *Blonde* passed the stand and the favorite at the same time—though against every effort of her rider, with *Jericho* and the *Maid* strung along behind her and the little *Flea* bringing up the end of the line. *Arrow* took the lead again on the first quarter and held it through the back stretch at an easy pace—*Blonde's* rider holding her in all he could. *Jericho* took the third place on the first quarter and kept it through the first mile, though continually falling away from the favorite. *Blonde* passed *Arrow* on the home stretch but went into the third mile behind him. After half-mile post the filly went to the front again and held there without any very strong efforts being made to displace her. As soon as *Blonde* had made the heat a certainty the pace slackened into a canter and *Arrow* stepped, while the laggards went on and took a place by no means deserved by their running. There was little effort made by any of them for this heat and the winner got it against the efforts of her rider than through them. The time was 5:46

Immediately after the close of the heat, *Blonde* became the favorite at two to one against the field, and the favorite against *Arrow* at five to one. The *Maid of Orleans* was somewhat depended upon for a second.

Second Heat.—*Arrow* lead off as before, and kept the lead nearly through the first two miles. *Jericho* ran third, with the *Maid of Orleans* last, until the back stretch of the second mile. When the *Maid* went by and took *Jericho's* position. Coming into the home stretch of the second mile, *Blonde* challenged, lapped and passed *Arrow*, and went by the stand about a length ahead. On the back stretch, *Arrow* made a pretty resolute push for the honors, but the filly had two many legs and too much wind for him, and threw him off easily. At the same time *Jericho* went into the rear, and the *Maid* tried to get alongside of *Arrow*. They came in with *Arrow* second, the *Maid of Orleans* third, and *Flea* fourth. The time of the second heat was a little better than the first, but not such as will be likely to astonish any one. Indeed, *Arrow*, only a few days since made the same distance in 5:34½, which was yesterday made on the first heat in 5:46 and on the second in 5:52.

SUMMARY

FRIDAY, *January* 13.—Jockey Club Purse $600. Three mile heats.

J. S. Hunter's ch f *Blonde*, by imp *Glaucie* dam by *Wagner*			1 1
D. F. Kenner's ch c *Arrow*, by *Boston* out of *Jamestown*			5 2
S. M. Westmore's b g *Flying Flea*, by *Gray Eagle*, dam by imp *Action*			2 4
J. B. Goldsby's br f *Maid of Orleans*, by *Berthine* out of *Alice Carroll*			3 3
W. J. Minor's b h *Jericho*, by *Jordan* out of *Britannia*			4 5
Time			5:46—5:52

FIRST HEAT.		SECOND HEAT.	
1st mile	1:58½	1st mile	1:56
2nd mile	1:56	second mile	1:56½
3d mile	2:01½	third mile	1:59½
Total	5:56	Total	5:52

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

TO THE NEW ORLEANS DAILY CRESCENT.

By the National Line.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan 9.—The cotton market is quiet and so far but little is doing. Saturday's sales embraced 3,250 bales and closed firm. Flour had advanced 9c per bbl—sales of State brands at $7 62½ to 7 68¾, and of Ohio at $7 62½ to $7 75 per bbl. Sales 2000 bbls Mess Pork at $12 62½ to $12 75 per bbl for prime and $14 50 to $14 62 for mess. Coffee is in fair demand and the market is firm.

BURNING OF THE METROPOLITAN HALL.

NEW YORK, Jan 9.—A fire broke out at one o'clock yesterday morning in the large block of buildings in Broadway, containing the Metropolitan Hall and the La Farge House, and raged furiously for two hours, by which time nothing of the Metropolitan was left standing except the marble front.

The Hall had been leased by Charles Wright and was furnished in magnificent style. It was to have been opened for guests in a few days. Nearly all the furniture was burned or seriously damaged by water and hasty removal. The loss exceeds half a million of dollars. The La Farge House was insured for one hundred and ninety thousand dollars. The furniture is said to have excelled in richness and magnificence everything of the kind here before got up in the city. It was insured for only $20,000, which is about one-eighth of its cost. The fire originated in the Metropolitan Hall, where Jullien was preparing for a grand dress ball.

By the Southern Line.

STEAMER SAN FRANCISCO.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—It is believed here that the steamer San Francisco is safe, as the gale subsided very soon after she was seen by the Mary Freeman. The Secretary of War has ordered the steamers North Star and Alabama to proceed in search of her, and the sloop-of-war Decatur has been ordered to proceed on the same errand by the Navy Department. When seen by the Napoleon the San Francisco was on the south edge of the Gulf stream, drifting outward.

REDINI AT WHEELING.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8—Redini the Papal Nuncio, arrived at Wheeling, Va., yesterday. There was a disposition for trouble shown by a portion of the populace, and some arrests were made.

ERIE RIOTS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The mob at Erie seems to have been intimidated by the action of the Governor of Pennsylvania, who has sent orders to the Mayor and Sheriff to put the laws in full force against the rioters.

MOBILE COTTON MARKET.

MOBILE, Jan. 13.—The demand for cotton has been moderate during the past week, with sales of 12,500 bales. Prices have been lower, and middling closes at 8¼c per lb. The receipts for the week embrace 20,100 bales. Exports, 10,350. Stock on hand this evening, 89,770 bales.

MAIL BOAT.

MOBILE, Jan. 13.—The California, mail boat from New Orleans, did not arrive here until this afternoon.

The rivers are rising, and the Tombigbee is navigable as high up as Aberdeen.

Telegraphic.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan 13.—The Eastern mail due in New Orleans on Sunday morning has failed beyond Charleston.

Mobile, Jan. 13.—The Eastern mail due in New Orleans to morrow morning, has failed beyond Richmond, Va.!

Charlestown, Va., Jan. 6.—Negro Charles, convicted of an attempted rape on the person of a highly respectable lady of this town, was executed to-day in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. He made no confession as was expected, on the scaffold. He delivered some disconnected remarks, in which he said, "I have done some things I ought not to have done, and have left undone many I ought to have done."

Boston, Jan. 3.—The Governor has appointed Friday the 28th of April next, for the execution of James Clough, convicted of the murder of Gideon Manchester in Taunton, about a year since.

Mr. Eames, a breakman was run over and killed on the Boston and Maine Railroad, near the depot here, this afternoon.

This morning Francis Davis, depot master at Newton Lower Falls, was killed by the train.

Reported Wreck of Steamer San Francisco

WITH ALL ON BOARD.

News has been received by the steamer Illinois, which arrived at New York on the 5th, that the fine steamer San Francisco, which recently left New York for California, has been lost with the Third Regiment of the United States Army on board. She was seen in latitude 38 degrees 20 minutes, her decks swept, all her boats lost, and completely disabled. It is feared every soul on board will perish. A dispatch from Washington dated Thursday evening, 5th, says:

Senator Gwin received this intelligence this evening at 8 o'clock, and immediately applied to the Secretary of the Navy to have the Government steamer or vessel of war in search of the wreck, to save, possibly, those on board. There is not one Government vessel fit for sea in any of our Atlantic ports. Senator Gwin applied to the Secretary of War who, to his honor be it said, promptly authorized the charter of a steamship, to proceed instantly in search of the San Francisco.

The Secretary of the Treasury will no doubt dispatch also all available revenue cutters, in any of our ports, on the same errand of humanity and pity.

Between seven and eight hundred persons are on board the wreck:

The San Francisco is supposed to be the finest steamer ever built for the Pacific trade. She had on board three months' provisions for the troops, stowed away in her hold. Some faint hope still exists that some of the lives will be saved.

Another dispatch, dated New York, January 6, says:

The only accounts received here of the steamer San Francisco, are, that she was passed with her decks swept, and her mast gone on the 24th ult. She was then five days out from New York. There are serious apprehensions in regard to her fate, and the accounts of her probable loss with all on board, may prove too true.

A dispatch received by the Baltimore Patriot says:

Washington, Jan 3.—The news from the steamer San Francisco is that she was spoken in latitude 38 20 and longitude 69, disabled. She was built in the strongest manner, and had on board six months' provisions for her passengers, and thirty-three thousand gallons of water, besides a distilling apparatus. On the receipt of the news the Secretary of War promptly ordered a steamer chartered to go in search of her, and the Secretary of the Treasury ordered, by telegraph, three cutters to be despatched at once to her relief. The strength of the steamer, and the fact that the number of men on board would lighten her, give much force to the opinion of the underwriters, and some experienced navigators of New York, who consider her unquestionably safe. She had on board part of the third regiment of artillery. I have seen all the despatches received here on the subject, and the above is strictly reliable. The number on board, including the crew, is seven to eight hundred.

Further by the Canada.

BOSTON, January 6, 1854.

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.—The reports of a bloody action near Kalafat are contradicted. The Turks left six thousand men there when they retired to Oltin.

Fort St. Nicholas was taken by surprise, and was accompanied by great slaughter. Out of 1500 Turks only eighty escaped.

Five thousand Russian cavalry attacked the Turkish camp at Vaile Dougne, but the Turks dressed them, the people joining in the pursuit. The Turks lost one thousand men.

The Sultan has appointed Abdallah Pasha, a Georgian, Governor of Georgia.

The Czar sent an autograph letter to Prince Menschikoff, congratulating him on the victory at Sinope, one saying that the fleet on the Black Sea had shown itself worthy to defend the honor and glory of Russia.

The Czar has given a part of the force on the Danube a furlough until March, the ice rendering operations there impossible till spring.

FRANCE.—Only one-half the grain had arrived in France necessary to make up the deficit in the harvest. The scarcity will be more severely felt about the end of February.

ITALY.—The Piedmontese Legislature met on the 10th. The King's speech congratulated the country on its prosperity.

BELGIUM.—The Minister of Finance has presented to the Chamber the promised bill relative to the foreign trade. The bill does not fix the duties, but authorizes the government to reduce, suspend or abolish them.

PRUSSIA.—The Minister of Commerce has given notice that the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation of September, 1844, concluded between the Zolverein and Belgium, expires with the current year, and that the negotiations for its renewal had led as satisfactory result.

Congressional.

Washington, Jan. 6, 1854.—SENATE.—The Senate was not in session to-day, having adjourned to Monday.

HOUSE.—Mr Murray, from the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution, which was adopted, providing that there be printed, for the use of the House, ten thousand copies of the letter of the Secretary of the Navy, communicating the reports of the exploration of the river Amazon and its tributaries, by Lieutenants Herndon and Gibbon, with the accompanying maps and papers.

The House resumed the consideration of the resolution heretofore reported, from the Committee of Ways and Means, discharging that committee from the consideration of the memorialum of the Secretary of War, explanatory of certain appropriations for rivers and harbors, and referring the same to the Committee on Commerce.

Debate ensued, in the course of which Mr. Wentworth, of Illinois, said that six of the nine members of the Committee on Commerce, are friendly to a river and harbor bill, and will report one shortly after they shall have received the estimates.

The report was then agreed to.

The House went into a Committee of the Whole on the private calendar, and afterwards passed three private bills.

The bill from the Senate prescribing the manner of appointing the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury was taken up, when

Mr Orr moved a substitute: that hereafter, when the office shall be vacated, the President shall appoint his successor by and with the consent of the Senate. He moved the previous question, pending which,

The House adjourned until Tuesday.

THE RIVER.—The river is almost as low now as it has been any time for months past and is still falling. This is unusual for this season of the year.

We understand that at Scaggy Point, the river is so low that it is difficult for boats of any class to cross. Several boats, bound down, are aground there and the Pierre, and perhaps others bound up. This will account for the absence of boats from below—we have had none since Wednesday, whereas we ought to have had four or five. [Red River (Alexandria) Republican, 7th.

THE TELEGRAPH.—We are happy to announce that the telegraphic wires are all up between this place and Harrisburg, and that we are now in magnetic communication with that point. The communication will be extended to Natchez in a few days. On the line to Texas the contractor "reports progress." [Ibib.

The Maine Law went into operation in Shreveport on the 1st of January.

Four of the ringleaders in the late Erie Railroad riots have been arrested and taken to Pittsburgh for trial.

The total amount of gold deposited in the U. S. Mint at Philadelphia during the year 1853 has been $53,500,000.

The 117th anniversary of the birthday of Thomas Paine is to be celebrated in Boston on the 30th instant.

A young lady, aged 17 years, named Sarah Ann Allen, was accidentally drowned at Syracuse, N. Y., on the 3d, by falling into a cistern.

Augustus Mulling, a German Merchant, committed suicide in New York on the 3d, in the loft of his store, by blowing out his brains with a pistol.

A private letter from Europe, which has been received in New York, gives a rumor that England and France have formally declared war against Russia.

A canal boat lying in the basin at Lynchburg (Va.) was destroyed by fire on the 4th, and one of the hands, named John Porter burnt to death.

The entire mail from California for the New England States, which was dispatched from San Francisco on the Winfield Scott, with the exception of two bags has been lost.

A writer of a love tale in describing his heroine says: "Innocence dwells in the rich curls of her dark hair!" We should think it would stand a pretty smart chance of being combed out.

The Kentucky Legislature met on the 31st ult. C. G. Wintersmith, Esq., whig, was elected Speaker of the House. The Senate had several unsuccessful ballots for a presiding officer.

A girl in Pittsburgh being struck dumb by the firing of a cannon, it is said that a number of married men of that interesting village have, in consequence, invited the artillery company to parade upon their premises.

NEWS OF THE CITY.

INQUESTS.—An inquest was held yesterday on the body of Mrs. Bridget Lennon, aged about 35 years, a native of Ireland, found dead in a house at the corner of Edward and St. Thomas streets, in the First District. Verdict—death from apoplexy, caused by intemperance.

Also, on the body of a slave named Ralph, who died from the effects of a blow inflicted upon the right side of his head by James McKenna with an iron conic beam on the evening of the 8th inst. He was sixty years of age, and was the property of Mr. Chas. B. Kennedy.

Also, on the body of a white man, unknown, found on the lake shore between Bayou St. John and New Basin. Verdict—"DROWNED."

RECORDER WINTER'S COURT.—*First District.* BRIGHTLY INDEXING.—A lad named Matthew Daly was arraigned before this court yesterday for breaking his indenture of apprenticeship to Mr Thomas McManus, a cooper. Matthew declares that he has attained to man's estate, and that his term of service is consequently at an end. The case will be examined on the 16th inst.

REGISTING PROCESS.—The Recorder yesterday imposed a fine of $11 upon Patrick Gafney for resisting, some days ago, the execution of a writ of sequestration.

MORE INSANITY.—Catherine Bull deposed that her father, Nicholas Bull, has lost the use of his reason, and is thereby rendered unfit to take care of himself. He was sent to the Asylum.

CUTTING.—The examination of John Forley, who, the day after Christmas, on board the ship Creole near the Balize, undertook to carve and slice up—after the manner of a fat turkey or a young pocker—a person named Brown, who had been his best friend for the 20th. Brown was badly wounded but is recovering, we learn.

ASSAULTS AND BATTERIES.—J. O'Keefe was yesterday sent before the First District Court to answer a charge of severe assault and battery upon the person of P. W. Walsh—bond $200

Wm. Burgoyne, whose famous ancestor was very badly used up in a little "scrimmage" with one Stark many years ago, has also fallen into the hands of the Philistines. He deposed in this court yesterday that he had been attacked on Poydras street by Dennis Sullivan and his wife, and Catherine Sullivan, all of whom pitched into him in a most savage manner, with all sorts of weapons and missiles, knocking him down and cutting him on the head and arm, and inflicting other injuries to the prejudice of his bodily comfort. The examination of the case was fixed for the 19th inst.

SMUGGLING.—Officer John Brown, night before last, arrested one of his namesakes and a Mr John Mason, in the act of smuggling into the city ten or twelve barrels of coal from the bark Panama, from Liverpool. They were sent by Judge Winter before the U. S. Commissioner, who will probably acquit them if he has been obliged to purchase coal lately.

RECORDER RAMOS'S COURT.—*Second District.* Elizabeth Meta made affidavit yesterday in this court that Paul Mozenbarker, from whom she rents a house in which she keeps boarders, came to her said boarding house, and after insulting, assaulting and abusing her, took forcible possession of a part of the premises, to the great annoyance of such of her boarders as desired to keep good company. He was required to give bond to keep the peace.

CAUGHT AT LAST.—During the month of October, 1852, Mr. Francis H. Fisk, in traveling on a steamboat from Louisville to St. Louis, had a trunk stolen from him containing, besides his clothes, a lot of jewelry and diamonds valued at several thousand dollars. A man calling himself Humphrey Davis was a passenger at the time, and with him was a woman who passed for his wife. Officer Phelps, chief of the police of St. Louis, was apprised of the robbery and furnished himself with a list of the passengers and a memorandum of the circumstances. He some time ago arrested Davis and found in his possession two diamonds, valued at $500 each, which he transmitted to Mr. Fisk, who is a well known resident of this city; they were fully identified as a part of the property which had been stolen from him. Davis, we understand, by some means evaded the charge there and was set at liberty. He afterwards came to this city, probably not being aware that the man he had robbed belonged here, and was very soon nabbed by our sagacious police. He is at present in the Second District lock-up, but his fair traveling companion has not yet been arrested.

A CLEAN SWEEP.—An affidavit was filed in this court yesterday by Karl Weislocker, setting forth that, on the night of the 11th of January, between the hours of 11 and 12 at night, the sum of $255 was stolen from his house on St. Ann street, between Galvez and Johnson, leaving him scarcely a "shot in the locker." He further states his belief that one William Klein is the individual who has made the aforesaid clean sweep, as he had the opportunity of doing it, and is not thought to be more honest than everybody else, and has besides utterly decamped from the city, of Deponent believes, on board the steamboat J. S. Chenoweth, which departed not long since for Cincinnati. Deponent makes this affidavit for the purpose of having Klein arrested and of obtaining immediately thereafter a requisition for his rascally person.

INSULTING HUSSARS.—Madame Maria Jacques, who lives on Main street, entered a complaint yesterday before Recorder Ramos against her husband Joseph, charging him with having been in the habit for three years of cruelly beating her and of having turned her and their three small children into the street a day or two since. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

MURDER CASE.—The preliminary examination of Jacob Slater for the murder of Huntze in the Fourth District was commenced yesterday before Recorder Soniereau, and will probably be concluded to-day.

☞ The Buffalo Express comes to us yesterday in a new dress, an evidence of prosperity we rejoice to see, particularly as it indicates in this instance a perfect adherence to the manly, independent course which has ever characterized this journal.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—The Rev. Dr. Pise, of Georgia now in the city, will preach in Carondelet street Church at 11 o'clock A. M., on Sabbath the 15th inst., when a collection will be taken up to pay the balance due on Morgan street Church—$1100. The Rev. A. T. Mann, of the Georgia Conference, will preach on the 15th, at 11 A. M., in Felicity street Church.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels.....January 13.

ST. CHARLES.—J Pant, D N S Tucker and lady, Ala; H Comstock, Miss Comstock, N Y; Miss Austin, Ala; J A Marshall, T A Fort, Col Cook and lady, B H Thomas, Thos F Carter, W O Connor, J Anderson, Miss Ford, Rev H Chase, E Hutchburn, Col B Shields, S Whitehead, Miss Dougherty, Miss; C T L Hoit, W H Sollick, N Y; R M Scott, Dr E Moranty, Mrs Vault Bosco, W T Griffin, C C Biscoe, A Mulard, A D Hawkins, M Richardson, R A Stewart, Mr. E Howe, J Thomas, Ky; Dr Smith and son, Dr J Perkins and lady, Miss Perkins, A Beatty, Dr Key and family, H P Kelly, T A Williams, Jas F Boyce, Phila; J T San Gers on, Tenn; J Morson, Va; G W Hiner, Jno Fox, Prof Brette, N O.

VERANDA.—Chas J Leslie, Texas; W G Johnson, B Sumners, H H Summers, J W Wade, Henry B Gelthner, B W J Sawyers, Jr, Miss J W Crawford, Chas Pipes, La; J E Bellinger, Ky; W E Walmsley and lady, Jas A Nelles and lady, Miss M E Dick, sen, La; A F Watson, La; J Tison, Fla; Miss M A Wade, La; D C Lindsle and lady, Miss J M Ratcliffe, Mrs Terry and serv'nt, Miss E Lester, Miss; John J Tyson, La.

ST. LOUIS.—J Monroe, O Johnson, Ala; O Pionet, Paris; A Meyer, St Petersburg; O Dougherty lady and servant, La; Col De Korponay, Philo; Major S Blake, Germany.

CITY.—P Bettes, Texas; Saml Nelson, J W Nelson, Miss; O J Morgan, W Collins, W Pennington, J B Poole, E B Pettus, David Kerr, John Kerr, G W Compton, G W Morris, La; A G Perry, D L Sayre, N Y; Dr J A Howell and lady, Ark; W Williamson, J Bickham, F Newton, Ala; R Graham, W R Dant, Saml H Lemsden, T H McCorn, Dr T G Henry, J S Dohn, T P Bradford, J H Pope, W W Strother, J H Hartsuer, F H Mathews and family, Miss; D F Miller, W Fitz, Wm I Reed Mills, La; G G Davis, M O.

ARCADE.—B Norfleet, Tenn; G W Murphy, K Y; C Pastos, J A J Aakow and son, M M Hallist, S Harrison, D C Lewis, Col R R Richardson, Capt S J Richardson, Miss; J W McCullough, J Mesnapell, Ark; Wm Young, R T Young, L Ashinore, C J M Brown, La; G Horton, D Brown, N Y.

Notice.

☞ The death of our senior, Mr. LEONARD MATTHEWS, will cause no interruption to our business. The articles of co-partnership provide for its continuance to a period (yet remote) therein stated.

MATTHEWS, FINLEY & CO.

New Orleans, January 14, 1854. 3 ntd 1wsp

R. R. R.

RHEUMATISM.

☞ Thousands of persons who have been bed-ridden for years, and lost all power and control over their limbs, whose legs were too weak to support their fragile frames, have been raised from their beds of misery

IN A FEW HOURS,

by the R. R. R. Treatment; their legs and arms are supplemed, their joints and muscles invigorated with renewed life and suppleness. As soon as the READY RELIEF is applied to the crippled Rheumatic

A JOYFUL CHANGE TAKES PLACE,

the nerves telegraph health and strength throughout the whole body, and every tissue, limb, joint, muscle, nerve and organ, is again restored to health and soundness, and the system rid from all BODILY INFIRMITIES.

R. R. REGULATORS,

TO REGULATE THE LIVER, KIDNEYS AND BOWELS.

BOWELS WORN OUT.

Mr. Charles Baxter, of Brooklyn, L. I., states, that for ten years he had such a natural passage, his bowels were in a constant state of irritation or dull inactivity. He was either very costive for days together, or had an unnatural and painful discharge, with griping pain, which left him very weak. When costive, he had pains in his head, soreness in stomach, bad appetite, and very OFFENSIVE BREATH. Since he commenced the use of RADWAY'S REGULATORS he has pleasant and regular operations of the bowels, good appetite, healthy digestion, can eat oysters, shell fish, or any other luxury he desires. No more head-ache or pains. Mr. Baxter is now well and in the enjoyment of perfect health.

☞ Dr. JOHN RADWAY will give medical advice, free of charge, at 100 Camp street, between 10 and 12 A. M.

JOHN WRIGHT & CO.,

General Agents, 151 Chartres street.

Jan 14 1wp

Bargains! Bargains!!

.....AT.....

ALFRED MUNROE & CO.'S

34 Magazine street, corner of Gravier.

They are giving Great Bargains in the way of OVERCOATS, and no mistake.

ONE PRICE, and in no instance deviated from. EVERY ARTICLE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

The stock on the premises, amounted to eighty-seven thousand dollars, and must be reduced.

A partial list annexed:

DEVONSHIRE KERSEY FROCKS AND SACC;
SULTANA OPERA FROCKS AND SACS, very heavy;
EXTRA LONG SACS, for Pilots' use;
BLACK CLOTH SACS AND FROCKS, wadded;
DRAB EMBROIDERED SHERED SACS, magnificent article;
BLACK AND COLORED CLOTH WALKING COATS;
FINE AND EXTRA FINE CLOTH CLOAKS;
BLACK CLOTH DRESS AND FROCK COATS, all qualities;
COLORED CLOTH DRESS AND FROCK COATS, all qualities
PILOT CLOTH SACS AND FROCKS;
MOTTLED AND DRAB BEAVER SACS AND FROCKS.

PANTALOONS.

4000 PAIRS AMERICAN, FRENCH AND ENGLISH CASSIMERE;
1000 PAIRS BLACK AND COLORED DOESKIN;
500 PAIRS PILOT CLOTH AND BEAVER;
3000 PAIRS FRENCH AND ENGLISH DOESKIN.

VESTS.

BLACK AND FANCY VELVET, double and single-breasted
BLACK AND COLORED SILK, splendid variety;
BLACK AND COLORED SATIN;
BLACK AND FANCY COLORED CASSIMERE.

☞ All the above in great variety.

FURNISHING GOODS.

LINEN AND COTTON SHIRTS, our own manufacture;
FRENCH SHIRTS, the latest fashion;
COLORED GINGHAM AND CHECK LINEN SHIRTS;
MERINO, ASTORIA, FUR AND ALL WOOL SHIRTS;
SILK, ENGLISH, THREAD AND COTTON FLANNEL SHIRTS
MERINO, SHETLAND WOOL AND LAMBS' WOOL SOCKS;
ENGLISH COTTON SOCKS, White, Brown and Colored;
SUSPENDERS, SILK AND LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS;
BLACK AND FANCY SILK AND SATIN CRAVATS.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING,

of every description, made at our manufactory, New York, and warranted made to the most perfect manner.

TRUNKS AND CARPET BAGS;
RUBBER CLOTHING, all kinds;
SILK AND COTTON UMBRELLAS.

☞ ONE PRICE—NO DEVIATION. ☜

ALFRED MUNROE & CO.,

34 Magazine street, corner of Gravier.

First in Fashion.

D'ARCY & CO.,

HATTERS,

MANUFACTURERS,

DEALERS IN PANAMA, LEGHORN AND CAMPEACHY

STRAW GOODS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

☞ Assort