THE DAILY CRESCENT.

TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 17, 1854.

"Under which King, Bezonian? speak or die!"

So asks, in the play, that rather high-sounding fellow, Ancient (which degenerate moderns have corrupted into Ensign) Pistol. And, indeed, than in so asking, we do not remember that the memorable Ancient ever asked a more pertinent question.

Were he living, he might yet ask it and ask it with emphasis, of many a man, of many a people.

He might ask the nations generally; and what would he learn from the answer? That over the earth at large, it is in Government as it is Religion and in country: all men prefer their's to any other. As Goldsmith so well says, in that fine poem, "the Traveler," of which the many political truths seem to pass unfelt:

"The shuddering tenant of the Frigid Zone
Boldly proclaims the happiest clime his own;
Extols the treasures of his rainy seas,
And his long nights of revelry and ease:
The naked Negro, panting at the Line,
Boasts of his golden sands and palmy wine;
Such is the patriot's thought, where'er we roam;
His first, best country ever is at home."

In a word, nations wear their Governments much as they do their clothes: they are used to them; they think them the only convenient, the only becoming attire, even while to all other eyes, those same garments appear nothing less than preposterous. Who shall set up an universal fashion? Who shall prescribe one common cut for the Pole and for the Equinox? to him who must go in furs to his fingers-ends, and him who is scarcely conscious of clothes.

Who? Why, we, in this country, seem bent on bringing about a world-wide change of what is, after all, but the outside of men and nations. All must put on our clothes, and dress to please us, not to suit themselves!

Have we any right to force our costume upon all mankind? No more than a tailor to cudgel us out of one style of coat into another. Forced upon a nation unused to our sort of vesture, it would be rather a livery than a dress. Indeed, will it answer for any body but ourselves? Thus far, it has not. And yet the trial made has been a wide and a bloody one. France first made it: but soon drenched the coat with blood and doffed the breeches. The Spanish American States have donned it, far and wide; but now only flutter in its rags. Of all that great family of Republics, what is left but a set of tatterdemallions? Mexico, the chief of them, is reverting to the cast-off clothes of royalty. Spain herself has barely tried on a fancy-dress of freedom and left it. Italy, Holland, Greece, Poland, Hungary—we might say Prussia, Germany, Ireland and Cuba—have all bespoken, but cannot or will not wear the mantle: but except ours and Switzerland's and little San Marino's, there seem no shoulders that can bear it.

Well: you cannot make silk purses out of sows' ears. If nations possess the stuff for a good government, let them shape and make it at home. We should like to see them nice and comfortable and comely in their outer man: but what they wear depends on themselves. And if they like going bare, why should we strip off our laws to cover them? If they prefer rags, why must we run about the earth, to mend their voluntary tatters with pieces torn from our own seemly robe of good institutions?

A STAR GONE OUT.

As when Lucifer fell from the zenith of yore and went into darkness, he who once blazed all over the sky and threatened to burn every body, Cassius M. Clay, has suddenly dropt back upon Kentucky, and (oh woful change!) set himself up, in Louisville, in the harmless trade of pork-dealer! How are the mighty fallen! From politics to pork! From humanity to hogs! From philosophy to pigs! As a public man, he must have found that he had gotten the wrong sow by the ear and brought his pigs to a bad market. Still, he retains the demagogue; he loves the swinish multitude, and is a whole-hog man!

The newspapers, however, aver that he is making much money. 'Tis well; he had been unprofitable enough heretofore. A man should know himself, if he knows nothing else, and consult his genius, if he does not the public good. He made a very poor politician; but may make a successful dry-salter.

THE GOVERNMENT PRINTER TURNED POET.

The Union, after having discomfitted all prose, seems suddenly resolved to demolish all verse, in behalf of the Pierce Administration. Seeing that it can't make reason, it is determined at least to make rhyme of them. If it can't put them into sense, it will into sound. We can't say much more, however, for the poetry, than for the politics, nor admire the Union's any more than its patrons' measures. Its strains are excessively funereal; so dolefully "like the tune the cow died of," that it is difficult not to take them as a presage of the coming fate of those celebrated in such dismal music. But, stop your ears, gentle reader! and you shall have a specimen. First, however, take a dose of Dalley's Pain-extractor, or breathe a little chloroform, and set your teeth hard. Now:

First, then, New Hampshire's gallant son,
Called to the chair of Washington,
On March the fourth, in triumph borne,
As President was duly sworn.
His great Inaugural Address,
The "Hards" and "Softs" did both confess,
Was of the true Old Hickory kind,
And none could fault or blemish find!
His Cabinet, both sections said,
Would lustre on their country shed;
Wise Marcy, in affairs of State,
Would keep the restless nation straight;
Firm Dauphin, at the money-chest,
Defy the Gulphins do their best;
Brave Davis, with a master's skill,
The Army keep in better drill;
The gallant Dobbin soon impart
New vigor to the Navy's heart;
The watchful Campbell send the mails
More safely over roads and rails;
The keen McClelland, not inferior,
Keep healthy our complex Interior;
While learned Cushing would expound
The law with intellect profound.

Pray, how did you bear it? There: snuff these Preston salts a little. The only way to recover from such verse is to soothe the senses back with a little tolerable prose of anybody else.

Now is it not a comfort to you to think that people are damned for such verse as you?—that if it costs such agony to read, the writing of it must hurt abominably? As for us, we always thank the gods of song, when we see certain persons climbing Parnassus: for we know they will presently break their necks. But confess, at least, that bard and theme were never better matched: that this is just the poet who should sing Pierce's battles, Marcy's breeches, Davis's patriotism, Dobbin's parts, Campbell's energy and Cushing's principles.

EDITORIAL BOOK-NOTES.

"Catalogue of Shelby College, Shelbyville, Ky. 1853. Louisville: Printed at the office of the Louisville Journal." 8vo.

We cannot call this a treatise on Education; though it briefly lays down, with excellent judgment, the methods upon which a really good one is to be conducted. We like the organization of Shelby College, its management, the whole conception of the institution; and find in it the hand of an adept in the true art of education, such as we had ample reason for believing Dr. Guentz, the directing head of this establishment, to be. That opinion of him, we last summer collected in Kentucky, from his general reputation there, among the best-informed persons; and it has been confirmed to us, by a personal acquaintance with the good Doctor, and a minute inquiry into his system, which we have formed during a visit which he is now making to our quarter and to Texas, for purposes of health to one of the members of his family.

We have had much occasion to learn the condition of Education, in nearly all parts of our country, and to regard it as nowhere possessing enough of the thoroughness achieved in European schools. To the latter, then, for a higher education, we should incline, but for one invincible objection: we have been taught that, after all, the best education is, the best one can get in his own country. For this reason, again, we prefer a Southern to a Northern School, even if the latter were (as it is far from being) uniformly the better. Could it liberalize a little towards our Northern friends, we might be in part reconciled to it: but it produces no such effect.

We think we can with no little confidence recommend the Shelby school, as most soundly and rightly conducted, in every respect; and we invite the attention of our readers to its advertisement, in another column.

MAIL FAILURES.

We have complained before, and have reason to complain continually, of the irregularity with which the mails due from the North and East, and from almost every other section, are received in this city. There is no other place of any thing like proximate population and importance in the whole Union made so systematically to suffer as New Orleans. It really appears as though labor and ingenuity had been expended to perfect a means for our annoyance. The result is the same as if such were the case. The regular Eastern mails have not been received as due for six or eight days past. There are two back mails now due. Yesterday's mail failed. This morning's mail has failed. To-morrow morning's mail is lost somewhere between Montgomery and Atlanta. Newspapers arrive here all the way from two to ten days behind their time and letters get musty before they come to hand. What is sent, is sent with a strong trust in the chapter of accidents and a belief as firm as Micawber's in "things turning up." What is expected is looked forward to as possible and devoutly prayed for—but feelings of certainty, confidence and assurance are foreign to the matter and not tolerated. We complain both for ourselves and our readers—individually and for the community at large. Every one suffers from such a state of things, because every one's interests are affected. The old excuses are getting to be stale and tiresome. There is no earthly reason why they should be resorted to unless as screens to incompetency that deserves exposure.

If the administration feels itself unable to remedy an evil continually growing under its hands, perhaps it would be well to form a contract for carrying the mails between New York and New Orleans to individuals. There are plenty who would undertake to do it in seven days—and who would carry both the mails and the undertaking successfully through.

Amusements Last Evening.

St. Charles Theatre.—Miss Dean's second benefit took place last evening at the St. Charles Theatre. She played *Pauline* in the "Lady of Lyons" and *Constance* in but "Love Chase," supported by Mr. Jamison as *Claude Melnotte* in the former piece and by Mr. Nagle as *Wildrake* in the latter.

The estimate which we made of Miss Dean's talent and ability on her first appearance here this season has been well sustained in the various characters in which she has appeared during her engagement. The pieces played have been nearly the same as those selected by Miss Logan and other actresses, and are notable, not so much by reason of their own intrinsic worth as on account of the prominence they give to the star and the room they afford for a display of her powers.

Miss Dean's range has been wisely limited by herself to plays in which the softer, gentler and more lovable qualities of female character are predominant; in which love grows by a natural increase and has something of spontaneity in its development as well as origin; in which affection leads to pleasant words and pleasing scenes instead of Amazonian displays and half-masculine conduct—where sorrow induces tears and suffering begets endurance. We think the actress right in her judgment and fortunate in her opinion. Miss Dean's voice is beautiful and pleasant to hear in the whole scale of notes which ever ought to issue from a female mouth. Her dialogue is charming, sweet and lady-like; her conversation is easy and natural; her tears seem real and she laughs as though moved by a sincere mirth. But when raised into the region of tragic character it wants quality as well as volume to be effective. The sweetness is lost and the force is not attained. She has precisely the utterance to touch the heart but cannot give vent to tones that freeze the blood—she is *Constance* and not *Lady Macbeth*; a lady and not an unchained tigress.

Miss Dean's appearance moreover—a matter which has far more to do with effective personation than is generally admitted—singularly seconds her in the peculiar line of business to which we have alluded. The nearer the dramatic representative approaches in looks, as well as speech and conduct to the character personated the greater is the illusion and the more perfect the performance. Miss Dean looks like *Constance*, and like *Pauline*, but she makes *Lucretia Borgia* most womanly and unnatural and plays *Lady Macbeth* like a child figuring in Blue Beard.

We spoke of the melody of her voice—we should also mention the correctness of her reading, in which a wrong pronunciation or erroneous emphasis is rarely to be detected. This virtue—which indeed lies at the foundation of all good playing—is, we regret to say, rarer than it should be. People now go upon the stage and undertake to play first parts who can't tell whether *c-a-t* spells cat, kitten or Mississippi river. Individuals figure on the bills in Shakespearian characters who are not able to construe a single sentence and don't know the difference between a penultimate and a pig's tail. Such ignorance is shameful, but it is prevalent; and just so long as it is we shall have players instead of actors and actresses. We consider ourselves right in making Miss Dean's correctness of pronunciation among the most prominent of her merits.

Miss Dean has been attractive here beyond the ordinary run of stars, and has during her present engagement greatly enhanced her previous popularity. This is, we believe, the last week of her stay; and though we cannot commend the support afforded her acting by the stock of the St. Charles theatre, we can nevertheless commend all of our readers to go and see her play as they will thus witness the acting of one of our best American actresses.

The pieces last evening went off exceedingly well. Mr. Mark Smith's *Col. Damas* being remarkably good and Mr. Nagle playing *Wildrake* capitally.

The "Garnester" is repeated this evening. We would like to see the "Jealous Wife" before Miss Dean's departure.

Placide's Varieties.—The "Merry Wives of Windsor" was played at the Varieties, with Hass as *Sir John*, Mrs. Howard as *Mrs. Ford* and Mr. White as *Dr. Caius*. The audience was very large and we understand the play went off in an exceedingly creditable manner. The opera called the "Pet of the Petticoats" closed the evening's amusements.

Ladies' Fair at Armory Hall.—The Fair at Armory Hall last night, for the benefit of the Orphan Boys' Asylum of the Third District, was well attended, and the labors of the fair ladies who have volunteered in this praiseworthy enterprise were apparently well rewarded by the donations made.

☞ The Charity Concert, which was given last night at Odd Fellows' Hall, was, we are glad to announce, received by a large audience. The performance was much applauded.

Dancing.—The season of amusements has fairly commenced, and he who cannot dance now ought to be made to dance. In order that those who cannot, may be able to, Col. de Korponay has arrived and taken the spacious lecture-room of the Odd Fellows' Hall, where he will teach all the latest and most fashionable dances in the most approved style. See the Col.'s card.

The New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal.—We have received a copy of this valuable monthly for January. It has been delayed for several weeks, owing to the death of the lamented Hester. The present number has been got out under the direction of Dr. E. D. Fenner, of this city, who for the present and until some permanent arrangement is made, will have the editorial management of it. The number before us contains an able and fitting tribute to the memory of Dr. Hester, the former editor, to which we shall hereafter refer. We shall also refer to and extract from the many other able papers which it contains on a future occasion.

The Galveston Journal.—This paper has been recommenced as a semi-weekly by T. J. Allen, Esq. We welcome the Journal back to the ranks, believing it will do good work for the Whig party in that State.

For Texas.—The steamship Mexico, Capt. Thompson, will sail for Galveston, Indianola, Port Lavaca and Matagorda Bay, Wednesday morning, at 8 o'clock.

☞ The clerk of the steamer St. Charles has our thanks for Mobile papers.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

TO THE NEW ORLEANS DAILY CRESCENT.

By the Southern Star.

THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA.

COTTON FIRM—BREADSTUFFS ADVANCED—INTERESTING GENERAL NEWS.

TURKS REPULSED IN ASIA.

New York, January 16, 10:42 A. M.—The Cunard steamer Europa has arrived here, bringing dates from Liverpool to the 31st December—three days later than the accounts brought by the Baltic. The following is a summary of her news:

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, Dec. 31.—The demand for Cotton has been active during the greater part of the time since the departure of the Canada, and the sales of the week embrace 40,000 bales; of these 8000 have been taken for speculation and 3000 for export. Prices have been firm for all descriptions, and for the finer qualities a slight improvement has been realized. The quotations, however, are without any change of moment, the market closing as follows: Fair Orleans, 6¾d; Middling Orleans, 6d; Fair Upland, 6⅞d, and Middling Upland 5⅞@6d ⅌ lb.

It is ascertained in taking an account of the stock on hand at this port, that there is an excess over the estimates of 50,000 bales of American descriptions.

The market for Breadstuffs continues with an upward tendency. Flour has been active, and prices have advanced one shilling per bbl. Western Canal is now quoted at 38s 3d, and Ohio at 40s per bbl. Corn has also been active, and advanced 1s per quarter, the market closing at 47s per quarter for White. Wheat has advanced 2d per 70 lbs.

The Provision markets have been dull. Lard has slightly declined.

MONEY AND TRADE.

The Money market at London continued stringent, and Consols have declined, closing at 83¼@¾ ex-dividend. Transactions in American Stocks have been on a limited scale during the week. There is no change in the rates of interest.

Trade at Manchester has slightly improved.

HAVRE COTTON MARKET.

The Cotton market at Havre has been quiet, and the sales of the week ending yesterday (Friday, Dec. 30,) reached barely 2,500 bales. Prices were without any quotable change.

GENERAL NEWS—EASTERN AFFAIRS.

The latest accounts from the Danube represent matters there as remaining quiet. The Russians were evidently concentrating.

Russia and Persia.—The treaty between Russia and Persia was ratified at St. Petersburg on the 18th of December. The Persian forces were daily expected to attack Bagdad.

Movements in Asia.—The Turks have been repulsed in Asia, and at the latest accounts were retreating from Armenia.

The Allied Fleets.—The allied fleets were still lying at the Bosphorus.

More Efforts for Peace.—The four powers have sent a note to the Ottoman Porte demanding its consent to an armistice.

England and Persia.—The British agent has renewed diplomatic relations with Persia.

The Turks had raised the siege of Atakia and Alexandriaopolis.

British Parliament.—The British Parliament is to meet on the 31st of January.

Sweden and Denmark.—The Governments of Sweden and Denmark are forming an armed league against Russia.

France—Imports of Cotton.—Louis Napoleon has abolished the restrictions heretofore existing with regard to the imports of cotton into France from England.

Strike at Preston.—The difficulty between the manufacturers and the operatives at Preston, England, is not yet settled.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 16.—Sales of Cotton yesterday 2,500 bales at steady prices. Ohio Flour $8 per bbl. Corn quiet. Sales of Mess Pork at $14 18¾ to $14 25. Lard 10c. per lb.

SAN FRANCISCO'S PASSENGERS—BRIG KILBY IN DISTRESS.

New York, Jan. 16.—The ship Lucy Thompson, which arrived here last night, spoke the brig Kilby, about 60 miles southeast of Sandy Hook, in a leaky and crippled condition, and short of provisions. The Lucy Thompson took off all the passengers belonging to the San Francisco, except thirteen soldiers who remained on board the Kilby to assist in bringing her into port, and the lady of Major Wyse, who was too much exhausted to allow of being received. The Kilby was also supplied with provisions and sails by the Lucy Thompson, and the latter proceeded to this port with her passengers, who arrived here cold, cold and hungry, and almost naked. They were all taken to the Astor House, where they have been kindly attended to, and supplied with every thing necessary for their comfort. The Kilby has not been heard from since the Lucy Thompson parted from her, and it is believed that she has again been blown out to sea. A steamer has been sent out to look for her.

A meeting of the merchants of this city was held at the Merchants' Exchange yesterday, at which it was resolved to present a service of plate to each of the captains of the Kilby, the Three Bells and the Antarctic, and to present petitions to Congress asking that the commanders and owners of all those vessels be indemnified for all losses incurred in rescuing and providing for the San Francisco passengers.

LATER FROM BERMUDA.

New York, January 15.—The United States store-ship Relief has arrived here from Bermuda. She reports that there is much sickness on the Island, especially among the blacks, of whom three hundred had died within ten days.

By the National Line.

Baton Rouge, Jan. 16.—The Senate was organized there being 22 members present. W. F. Wagner was elected Secretary.

In the House 86 members were present. Sandidge, of Bossier, was elected Speaker, having received 51 votes. The whigs voted for Williams, of Lafourche. W. H. Hoggins was elected Chief Clerk. No message has yet been received from the Governor.

Telegraphic.

Charleston, January 15, 10:30 P. M.—The steamer Black Warrior, bound from New York for Mobile, has put into this port in distress.

Mobile, January 16.—The Tombigbee river has risen 20 feet at Demopolis. Weather here hot and rainy.

Havana.—The correspondent of the Charleston Courier writes under a recent date from that city:

"We have had another horrid murder, prompted by jealousy. It is said that the murderess, a white female, had proofs of her husband's infidelity, the object causing him to stray from his marriage vows being a negress a slave in his own house. It appears that the proofs of his culpability were too strong for the offended one to put up with, and led her to watch the opportunity of his being out of doors, except the cause of her anger and victim of her rage, when she despatched the negress with a blow from an iron.

The negress was then placed on a cot, a doctor sent for, as if she were in a fit: he pronounced that she was dead, took his fee and gave a certificate, and the negress was buried—but Government obtained through another servant, some information which caused to suspect foul play, the body was disinterred and examined, and the arrest of the guilty one followed.

Gavazzi sailed for Europe in the Pacific from New York on the 6th.

Wheat was selling, on the 6th inst., at Petersburg, Va., at the high figure of $1 72 per bushel.

Sinope or Sinoub, the Turkish port just entered by the Russians, is the birth-place of Diogenes.

Fears are entertained at New York of the loss of the Calcutta ship James A. Shaster. Her cargo is valued at $300,000.

The ship Commerce, of New York, for London, has been totally wrecked. She met with the disaster on the 25th December.

Col. R. B. Montgomery, an old and well known lawyer of Chattanooga, Tenn., died in that place on the 7th inst.

It is said that Col. Watkins, of Tennessee, will be a candidate for Congress to fill the vacancy created by the death of Brooklins Campbell.

Of the deaths in Providence for the year 1853, four were 90 and upwards, nineteen 80 and upwards, and thirty-eight 70 and upwards.

The steamship Empire City has been got off the rocks at Barnegat, and taken to New York for repairs. She will shortly be ready for usual trips in a few days.

On the 7th at Wheeling, Va., hand-bills were posted throughout the city threatening Bedini, the Pope's Nuncio, who was at that time there. No disturbance however took place.

It is stated that Carlyle has signified to the New York Mercantile Library Association that he is unable to visit the country during the present season in consequence of previous engagements.

The ice on the Susquehanna at Sunbury, Pa., is said to be about eight inches thick. A number of vehicles passed over it daily last week from Northumberland and from the Union county shore.

The Hudson River Railroad Company is building a locomotive to run from New York to Albany—144 miles—in two and a half hours, pulling six passenger cars. The engine weighs 50 tons, has eight driving wheels, and cost $11,000.

Cassius M. Clay has become a successful pork dealer. Mr. Mack, editor of the Albany Journal, writing from Cincinnati on the 12th ult., says Mr. Clay made $20,000 in the pork business last year, and will make two or three times that amount this year.

The New York and Havre Steam Navigation Company have placed the new ocean steamer Nashville, Captain M. Berry, on the route between New York and Havre, via Southampton, as a substitute for the Humboldt. The Nashville sailed on the 14th inst.

"No nation is drunken," says Jefferson, in his letters, "where wine is cheap; and note sober when the dearness of wine substitutes ardent spirits as the common beverage." In Madeira, even with the pessimity (says the Home Journal) a drunkard is less reputable than a thief—necessity may make the one, nothing but inherent depravity the other. They drink wine always, and never to excess.

An Ancient Prediction.—The National Intelligencer quotes the following ancient prediction—

"Lordings, all of you I warn
If the day that Christ was born
Fall upon a Sunday,
The winter shall be good, I say,
But great winds aloft shall be;
The summer shall be fair and dry.
By kind skill and without loss,
Through all lands there shall be peace;
Good time for all things to be done,
But he that stealeth shall be found soon.
What child that day born may be,
A great lord he shall live to be."

Metairie Jockey Club Races—*Seventh Day.*—The last race of the winter meeting was run over the Metairie Course yesterday. The day was exceedingly warm and the attendance very large. The run was for beaten horses, for purse and stake mees, two mile heats, and brought together the *Maid of Orleans*, *Mary Taylor*, *Joe Blackburn* and *Harangue*. It was won by the first-named nag in two straight heats, hard pressed on the first heat by *Joe Blackburn*, and on the second by *Mary Taylor*. We are only able to give the summary:

Monday, *Jan.* 16, 1854.—For beaten horses—for purse and stake mees. Two mile heats. $100 to go to the second horse:

Col. Goldsby's br f *Maid of Orleans*, by Bertlene, out of Alice Carroll, 4 y o	1	1
W. J. Minor's b f *Mary Taylor*, by Sovereign, and dam by Chas Howard, 4 y o	3	2
Col. Bingamen's ch g *Joe Blackburn*, by Glencoe, dam by Fenik, 3 y o	2	3
T. J. Wells' gr c *Harangue*, by Glencoe, dam Fandango, 3 y o	4	4

Time, 3:41—3:41¼.

Louisiana Races.—The Winter meeting of the Louisiana Jockey Club commences to-day, and will be run over the Metairie Course. The race to-day is a contest between *Wade Hampton* and *Reube*—both favorite nags—at three mile heats. We can prophecy the result after the race has been run better than before. See the advertisement.

Spurring.—"The noble art of self-defence," which is sometimes exceedingly useful, and never a cause of regret, can be learned of Mr. Roper, whose *locus in quo* is near Travis's Pistol Gallery, over the Shades. If gentlemen claim nothing but the exercise which arises from half an hour's boxing, they will be amply compensated both for their time and money.

Clam *Vocifant Ovoro.*—Our neighbor Flanagan—95 St. Charles street—has just received a quantity of those fine shell-fish called clams, and touchingly alluded to by Virgil in the line we have quoted. The bivalves are enormously large, and if any one doubts their freshness he had better put his finger in their possession for a moment. We suspect some submarine agriculturalist was preparing to compete for a premium, and that Flanagan has broken into his treasure house and stolen a march on the assailes. Those who are *clam-ocrus* for dainties had better *clam-ber* into Flanagan's and order a chowder.

NEWS OF THE CITY.

Board of Assistant Aldermen.—Seven members of this Board met last evening and adjourned, not constituting a quorum.

First District Court.—Judge Robertson was yesterday sworn into office by Judge Lee, of the Second District Court. The Jury was discharged until next Monday, in order to give time to arrange the business of the court.

Accidental Death.—An Irish dray man named James Jordan was instantly killed yesterday on Old Levee street, between Toulouse and St. Louis streets, by falling from his dray while at full speed, and dislocating his neck. An inquest was held on the body and an appropriate verdict rendered.

An inquest also was held on the body of an unknown white man, aged about 35 years, found dead in the Charity Hospital. Verdict "Died of congestion of the brain, supposed to have been caused by falling while in a state of intoxication." Deceased was of a medium height, had auburn hair and whiskers, and blue eyes.

Also, upon the body of an unknown white man, aged about 45 years, found dead in the Charity Hospital. Verdict, "Delirium tremens."

A Swartwoutee.—Several suits were yesterday instituted in the Recorder's Court, by different parties, against Forbes F. Allison, heretofore doing business in the city under the title of F. F. Allison & Co. It is alleged in the petitions filed that Forbes has left the city prematurely, leaving behind him liabilities of different amounts, and attachments are asked for certain property belonging to Forbes to satisfy said claims.

Recorder Winter's Court—*First District.*—Margaret and Eliza Mahony were arraigned before this court yesterday, charged by John Bridge with having stolen from him, on the night previous, on Tchoupitoulas street, the sum of $25. Examination fixed for the 23d.

Wm. O'Bryan was arraigned for a similar offense, viz stealing a saddle and bridle from the stable of Messrs. Dubois & Mish, on Perdido street. Fixed for the 18th.

Peace Breakers.—This class of offenders transacted an immense amount of business during Saturday night and Sunday, and in consequence this court was yesterday thronged with individuals of ardent temperament and belligerent disposition, the majority of whom were fined small sums for the luxuries of noise and rowdyism.

Discharged.—The man Michael Degen, charged with having stolen a pocket-book containing $114 from Patrick Boyle, was discharged, no prosecutor appearing.

Recorder Ramos's Court—*Second District.* A free colored woman named Clementine was charged yesterday by Mrs. Louise Dufourmentel with having committed an assault and battery upon her at No. 107 Customhouse street, and forcibly taken possession of some articles of millinery belonging to deponent. A warrant was issued for her arrest.

Absconding Wife.—Joseph Vautrinot filed an affidavit in this court yesterday, setting forth that his wife Henrietta had repudiated his bed and board and fled to parts unknown, taking with her the greater part of deponent's wearing apparel and leaving him in a condition of disconsolate nudity. He therefore asked a warrant for her arrest, which was granted.

Robbery.—J. Sullivan and G. W. Voorhies were arraigned yesterday for robbing one Charles Brown of ten dollars. They were committed to prison to await trial before the criminal court.

Another Darbey Duel Prevented.—Warrants were issued by Recorder Ramos for the arrest of a couple of free colored men, who, it was said, in defiance of the Black Code were about to appeal to the Code of Honor to adjust some small differences between them. Their names are Pierre Bonnet and Paul Trevigne, and the latter has been arrested and placed under bond of $500 to keep the peace.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels.....January 16.

ST. CHARLES....V P Winders, C H Flower, Miss Cock, D M Dorey, family, Miss Dorsey, Tom Dorsey, G S Cocus, F Reach, E F Dewey, L Wadsworth, Lady R D Crary, G S Jordan, A Montgomery, W Ship, J H Hawkins and servant, J D Cox, R C Carpenter, W Ship, W D Grier, M W Ewing, J A Coulson, Miss Montgomery, Miss J Dulcely, T A Washington, Texas; R O Beckley, D N Leathman, T W Wilson, C W Cowell, F Johnson, W C Cox, Tenn; F Hooker and lady, S F Ammonor, NC; Mr and Mrs Williams, Jas H Bear, S Miller and servant, Cap Brown and lady, children and servant, Miss B P Blair, O L Wilson, Ky. Dr J Ranchard, A Kenny, Pulaski, J Dallarmon, A Vaughan, C K Hill, R C Martin, E Kenny, Pulaski, J Gordon, W Johnston, J Montgomery, George M Robinson, E W Wilkins and lady, Miss White, W D Collier, D L Boardman and family, J Gordon, H Gordon, J D Robertson, Dr Shoeburne, J Acon, J Montgomery and lady, F Montgomery, H H Surry and family, Dr H Barnes, J J McGangean, R Little, T J Harvey, J T Schiff, F Dale, A S Williams, B S Steele, W H Youngstake, T Winchester, Miss; J B Peck, Ala; Reed J J Nicholson and family, Texas; J R Nelson, G Rainey, R C Keon, Ala; Judge McIntire, son and city, La.

ARCADE....J Stubbard, H W Morrison, J Percival, E H Cravey, W S Eacho, Texas; W A Pratchet, W S Cottingham, S J W Shackleford, T B Fortescue, D Jones, M D Cresson, J L Moore, Miss; Frank Miles, Ohio; E Keels, S McMinn, Ky; J C Gilsey, T Martin, W T Howard, F Long, Cincinnati; H D Harris, Ga; L Kennedy, Texas; Silas W Dare, Mo; W F Kerr, J F McKinney, Texas; J B Little, Ala; W Anderson, SC; W A W Cammer, Miss.

ST. LOUIS....J Gunnan, P Cook, S Compton, J Milnes, Mo; E Lamprere and servant, W Daly, lady and daughter, Miss Tracy and servant, B Gelbach, S W Jones and servant, Henry Greene, La; E Farley, C McWilliam, Ala.

CITY....J M McKnight, E E Dixon, P Penoyan, H W Woods, F Bird, A D Carter, A J Stanton, E J Sessions, A Adams, John McEvery, J N T Richardson, S W Newport, J A Nettles and lady, W C Walker and lady, Miss M E Dickson, La; S C Russell, S Grayson, J W Sloan, D; Rowland, C F Leggett, W R Walker, W R Shaw, R B Wilkinson, Tenn; W E Rowzer, Ky.

COLONEL DE KORPONAY HAS THE honor of informing his friends and the public in general, that he has secured the elegant Lecture room at the Odd Fellows' Hall, for the purpose of teaching all the MODERN and FASHIONABLE DANCES, from and after SATURDAY, the 21st inst. Mozart's BENEDICT FISCHER, the eminent Pianist, will preside at the Piano.

☞ For further particulars, inquire at Col. K.'s residence, St. Louis street, or at the St. Charles, City Hotel, or Lecture Room. jan 17 1m

ALL PERSONS having claims against JACKSON FIRE COMPANY No. 18, will please present them for payment within fifteen days from this date to J. G. WEBBER, Treasurer, corner of Carondelet and Julia streets.

jan17 1t C. McMILLEN, Secretary.

GREASE FOR DRAYS, in kegs and barrels, mixed with Tar, all ready for use; price five cents ⅌ lb in bbls and six cents in kegs, and for sale by

jan16 A. DELAGRAVE & CO. 71 Magazine st.

WANTED—Fifty Wood Choppers, to cut wood, within the city; also, Shingle Makers, etc. Apply to

jan17 1w A. F. COCHRAN & HALL, 38 Gravier st.

METAIRIE RACE COURSE.
WINTER MEETING.
TUESDAY, Jan. 17.—
Club Purse, $300. Three mile heats.
ENTRIES.
1—J. S. Hunter's entire ch g RUBE, by Timoleon, dam Montreal, by Medley, aged.
2—Col. A. D. Bingamin's entire ch g WADE HAMPTON, by Boaster, dam Margaret Woods, by Imp Priam, 5 years old. Gross, red and red.
☞ Race to commence at 3 o'clock, P. M.
☞ Ladies and gentlemen "nearly or so" are requested to take notice that a pleasant stand is displayed from the Flag Staff at St. Charles Hotel to the Stand, opposite the Judges' Stand, Stewards' Stand, Stewards' Badges, Bets, Tickets to the Public Stand, Ft. Entrance Gate, 50 cents.
☞ No SPRING MEETING over the Metairie Course will commence on the 7 TUESDAY after the Metairie Jockey Club Meeting.
jan17 1t JNO. CLARK, Proprietor for the Week.

SUNDRIES—
20 bbls Extra Genesee FLOUR;
10 hhds Jackson's WHISKY;
10 quarter casks BRANDY;
10 qr casks do do;
50 hhds Old New York BRANDY;
100 boxes Star CANDLES;
100 kegs Star Mould CANDLES;
50 barrels Sugar cured HAMS;
10 kegs and firkins Western BUTTER.
For sale by JOSEPH LANDIS & CO.,
jan17 23 Tchoupitoulas street.

CEMENT—1000 bbls. Newark Cement, for sale by JOHN G. HARDILL & CO. 61 Magazine street. Agents of the Newark and Rosendale Cement Company, New York, S. N.

jan14

The New Orleans Printing House,
A NEW AND HOME ESTABLISHMENT,
SECOND FLOOR OF No. 98 CAMP STREET,
(Between Poydras and Natchez.)
Proprietors { W. SCOTT SHERMAN, EDWARD C. WHARTON.

☞ At this Establishment are executed CHEAPLY, NEATLY and EXPEDITIOUSLY, all kinds of

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING,
IN ENGLISH, FRENCH AND SPANISH,
.... SUCH AS ....

BOOKS,	DAY, CASH and ORDER BOOKS,
PAMPHLETS,	BILL, RECORD AND INVOICE
LAWYERS' BRIEFS,	BOOKS, etc.
BLANKS FOR PUBLIC OFFICES,	DIARIES,
NOTARIAL BLANKS,	SALES RECEIPTS,
CUSTOM HOUSE BLANKS,	COTTON PRESS RECEIPTS,
INSURANCE OFFICES do.	STEAMBOAT BILLS,
COUNTING-HOUSE do.	SHOP BILLS,
BANK OFFICERS' do.	STEAMBOAT AND STEAMSHIP
FOREIGN IMPORTERS' do.	POSTERS,
CHECKS,	STEAMBOAT CARDS,
CATALOGUES,	BUSINESS CARDS,
BILLS OF EXCHANGE,	BILLS OF FARE,
DRAFTS,	WINE LISTS,
NOTES,	DRUGGISTS' LABELS,
BILLS OF LADING,	HAND-BILLS,
MANIFEST HEADS,	FIREMENS' CERTIFICATES,
CIRCULARS,	BALL AND SOIREE INVITATIONS,
JOURNALS and LEDGERS,	CARDS, etc., etc.

☞ PRINTING IN COLORS. ☜
BALL AND SOIREE INVITATIONS, BILLS OF FARE, etc.,
....PRINTED IN....
GOLD, SILVER, CRIMSON, Etc.

☞ We have peculiar facilities for RULING and BINDING.
☞ We have just received a choice stock of FANCY EMBOSSED and COLORED CARDS and PAPER, of various sizes, selected with great care, and which we will print or elegant or otherwise at moderate rates.
☞ We are now prepared to print
POSTERS, OF LARGE DIMENSIONS,
FOR SHOWS, STEAMBOATS, STEAMSHIPS,
IN PLAIN OR FANCY COLORS.
☞ We use HOE'S POWER AND ROTARY PRESSES and RUGGLES' PRINTING ENGINE—the best now in use.
☞ Call and examine our specimens and prices for all kinds of the work above enumerated. jan11 1y

Shelby College, Shelbyville, Ky.
☞ Entirely reorganized under the supervision of Dr. A. GUENTZ, a most experienced Educator, and Colonel E. W. MORGAN, a Distinguished Graduate of West Point, assisted by a complete and uncommonly efficient Faculty.
☞ *The number of Students is strictly limited.* ☜
This Institution is supposed to confer Degrees and Academical Honors. THE LOCATION is most salubrious and delightful.
ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF EXCELLENT WATER from Springs, as well as Cisterns.
BUILDINGS very Spacious, Commodious, free from Dampness, etc., etc.
APPARATUS Complete, and Superior in all Departments.
THE LIBRARIES number upwards of five thousand volumes.
THE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION is truly thorough, and adapted to ALL PURPOSES OF PRACTICAL LIFE, embracing all so called English and Commercial Branches, together with the Classics, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Philosophy, Engineering, Geology, Chemistry, etc., etc., for a successful pursuit of all of which studies extraordinary opportunities are offered.
DISCIPLINE Parental, but at the same time consistently strict, being in accordance with the MILITARY ORGANIZATION of the Institution.
GYMNASTICS and MODERATE MILITARY DRILL contribute greatly to the promotion of Health, impart a gentlemanly gait, etc., etc., so, on the other hand, the MILITARY DISCIPLINE engenders habits of Punctuality, Regularity, Order, Neatness of Person, etc., etc.
☞ United with this College is a
SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL AND A
PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Both of which receive particular attention. In the Preparatory School Boys from twelve years and upwards are admitted.
☞ The ensuing Term commences on the 1st of February, 1854.
DR. A. GUENTZ, President.
COL. E. W. MORGAN, V. P. of Shelby College.
☞ The President of this College will be at the ST. CHARLES HOTEL towards the close of the present month. He is prepared to take charge of Students from this City.
☞ CATALOGUES, exhibiting Terms, etc., may be obtained at the Office of this paper.
☞ APPLICATIONS and DIRECTIONS of parents who may desire a personal interview may be left at the St. Charles Hotel.
The public are referred to the following gentlemen of New Orleans and vicinity:

L. D. ADDISON, Sen., Esq.,	ED. WILL JOHNSTON, Esq., (Mother of the Crescent,)
L. D. ADDISON, Jun., Esq.,	REV. DR. LEACOCK,
THOS. ANSLY, Esq.,	ALPHONSE MILTENBERGER, Esq.,
DR. BOUENSAMEE,	M. G. H. NORTON, Esq., (Hew