THE DAILY CRESCENT.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANY 18, 1854.

CONGRESSIONAL POLITICS.

We have paid, thus far, but little attention to Congressional doings: thinking it quite enough to present them, in this early part of the session, in an abstract regularly brought down. For it is seldom until after the New Year holidays that business of any importance is taken up, except in years of the short Sessions. But besides this reason, there are others which influence us and make us advert with little pleasure, because with little respect, to the acts and debates of our high national legislature. In common with the whole country, we have lost a great part of our respect for it, and therefore, unhappily, of our interest in its transactions, momentous as these are to the well-being of the land. It has fallen, as a public body, into a just disrepute; and is so little what the parliament, the "collective wisdom" of a great, an enlightened, an honest and a free nation should be, that a good citizen is seldom instructed, and is only in the general saddened, by reading the minuter details of what it says and does.

There can be nothing that more decisively and absolutely gives the lie to all that a certain party babbles amongst us about "our progress," than a few great facts which we will now recite, and which every body of the slightest intelligence will know that we recite truly.

It is incontestable that, progressively, in all the branches of its Government, our country has come to be less and less ruled by its best and ablest men than it was in the outset. In almost every instance, the choice of each new President has been a descent from a superior to an inferior man. Sinking, by regular gradations, from the best citizen and ruler that ever wore the sovereign power, we have come at last to a point at which not only will that power be conferred upon a man of the most doubtful merit and no reputation, but one equally destitute of even popularity. So that (strange anomaly!) when we have come to accept our rulers, not at the hands of a wise, patriotic and free people's merited choice, but at that of a blind and reasonless popularity, that popularity itself is become an open cheat, a fiction and a phantasm, gotten up for the occasion, and by every body known to be so.

Such is our condition in regard to that which is among us the power of all powers, the royalty of our system, decorated with a republican name, but in reality stronger, less responsible, more kingly than the executive office of the British isles. Pass on to the great secondary political power, Congress, and the decline, the degradation of our councils is equally unquestionable, though, from the impossibility of a like simple comparison, less tangible. But every one knows that, as public, legislative bodies, the House of Representatives and the Senate have kept equal pace with the Executive branch, in its demoralization. At present, the one has lost all talent, the other all respectability. To every man who has, like ourselves, for but the last fourteen years, had the opportunity of watching, with a close personal knowledge, the change and its regular progress, the spectacle is most melancholy—the disastrous results which it prefigures, most appalling. Nor is that common testimony to the fact, by all witnesses, necessary to establish it: for who can doubt that when the supreme office of the Republic is bestowed so heedlessly, the inferior trusts will be distributed with an at least equal levity?

And now, to what is all this conducting us, with rapid strides? He who cannot tell knows nothing of public portents: he who sees not the dangerous state of the case has never studied the pathology of even those worst diseases which slay nations, or at best ruin the entire health of their social existence and make their government itself one long disease.

The symptoms which we have already brought to view are alarming ones: but there are others which, if less conspicuous, are even more fatal. Not merely are all the nobler and unselfish ideas of public life and duty departed from the breasts of politicians, but the mere common people have forgot their country and know nothing but party. An universal demagogue corrupts the leaders and besots the populacy. The country rants with every wild, raves with every mischievous and immoral opinion. The worst and foolishest men and things have come to be likeliest to succeed. Disheartened or disgusted, virtue and abilities are turning away from public life to those private pursuits in which alone they find their reward. Wherever this last fact occurs, the signature of destruction is upon the body politic.

Is there no remedy? But one. Shall we point it out? Useless, until the patient shall know that he needs physic; which then, probably, will be too late.

"SOLD TO THE DUTCH."

Why one who has been very cruelly taken in is said to be thus sold, we know not, unless it be because, at the time when the adage arose, the Hollander was so much the keenest trader in the world that he who dealt with one was sure to get nothing for his commodity.

We are not fond of cant-phrases. As newspapers are now better-written than books and not only form the highest but will soon form the whole existing literature, it is necessary that editors should look to it that their dialect is kept pure. If they let themselves down to the level of that slipslop which the novelists or that balderdash which politicians or that namby-pamby which the poets give us for King's English—all is gone: the very women will catch the soft infection of a degenerated speech: the women, who are the guardians of taste as they are the refuge of manners: the women, among whom purity of morals and of dialect find their last retreat, when lost everywhere else. If ever a nation or its letters be running out, it is the sex that must save it: as long as the sex is undeprayed, there is hope for men, hope for literature: both may be redeemed. Let the women, therefore, take double heed of their ways and of their tongue. If they fall into the vices of the time; if they consent to profane their sweet lips with cant words, with slang, with those fashionable vulgarisms, which more than all things mark a demoralized people and a decaying idiom, barbarism is at hand—that worst barbarism, which follows, not precedes, civilization: the barbarism brought back by the cultivation of the sensual arts.

So much for cant. Yet it is difficult to talk of canters without using it. Thieves' English is the only one fit to mention some people in. We say, therefore, that the greatest "sell" that we have ever seen is that made of the South, in the case on which we take the following little article from that always honest journal, the Richmond Whig:

A REMINISCENCE OF THE LATE PRESIDENTIAL CANVASS.—The Charlestown Free Press quotes on Mr. Faulkner, the "pronunciamento," put forth by certain members of Congress, who could not support Gen. Scott for the Presidency, one of whom was Mr. Faulkner. It completely corners the new convert to Democracy. Thus, the pronunciamento announces "That his (Gen. Scott's) policy, if elected, would be warped and shaped to conform to their (the Free-soiler's) views, and to elevate them to power in the Administration of the Government, can but be considered as a legitimate and probable result." The document then goes on to say:

"And believing, as we do, that the views of that faction of mischievous men are dangerous, not only to the just and constitutional rights of the Southern States, but to the peace and quiet of the whole country, and to the permanent Union of the States, we regard it as the highest duty of the well-wishers of the country, everywhere, whatever else they may do, to at least withhold from him their support. This we intend to do."

The cap fits a few more besides Mr. Faulkner. The elevation of "that faction of mischievous men," so "dangerous not only to the just and constitutional rights of the Southern States, but to the peace and quiet of the whole country, and to the permanent union of the States," is now the avowed policy of the Administration of General Pierce, and defendes as the only policy which can give harmony and unity to the Democratic party. They are in a bad way, if that policy they have to depend upon for harmony and unity, according to the fruits of that policy thus far.

A POLITICAL SET-TO.—"When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war," they say; and so, no doubt, it will be, when Hardshell and Softshell meet, over the Bronson Resolutions which Mr. Cutting, of New York, has introduced in Congress.

These Resolutions appear, for the time, to lie on the table; but will presently, no doubt, be called up for debate. When they shall be so, we shall hear charmingly what Democracy thinks of democracy, what Adamantine of Soft, what Hunker of Barnburner, and in short what the many *aliases* of Locofocoism deem of each other's persons and principles. Among the crustacean crew of Hards and Softs, it will be what Ossian calls "a feast of the shells."

FAREWELL BENEFIT OF MISS JULIA DEAN.—To-morrow evening, we understand, has been selected for the farewell benefit of Miss Julia Dean—than whom, no abler, more talented, more beautiful or more popular actress has ever appeared in this city. During her present engagement she has played a great number of parts and failed in none—while some, she has depicted with surpassing accuracy. We do not feel it necessary to repeat our oft-made assertion that Miss Dean is the most favorite actress who appears on our stage. It is proven by the audiences that flock to see her, and the crowds that attend on every night of her appearance. She has, moreover, hosts of warm and sincere personal friends who regard her not more for her dramatic than her individual worth. We feel sure that these causes will combine to render her farewell benefit *complimentary* in the truest and most honorable sense of the word, and that it will be a benefit worthy of the actress and of the city. We understand that some measures have been taken by her friends and admirers that will be likely to render it such. She will play in "Adrienne" and the "Honeymoon"

AMUSEMENTS LAST EVENING.

ST. CHARLES THEATRE.—By special request Miss Dean reappeared last evening in the character of *Mrs. Beverly* in the "Gamester," and played it with great success. The day was unpleasant and the audience consequently small, in comparison with previous nights. It was nevertheless a very fine house and a very fashionable one. Mr. Maddocks was not so correct in his delivery last evening as usual and made some singular falsities of meaning by his erroneous emphasis—a fault which is rare with him. Mr. Jamison put too much of the Methodistical twang into his part and played it less like a misled gamester than a half-converted sinner. Miss Dean also rendered some sentences wrongly and either misinterpreted the meaning herself or translated the sense falsely to the audience. The "Gamester" is not an attractive piece and requires so much the more care and effort to render it endurable.

PLACIDE'S VARIETIES.—Senorita Soto made her first appearance at the Varieties last evening and was greeted by a very large and enthusiastic audience. She is certainly a beautiful woman and exceedingly easy and graceful in her movements, though somewhat wanting in that lightness and airiness which has been commended in other dancers. She appeared in two dances and was loudly encored in both. We think there can be no doubt but that she will create a sensation in the city and that herself as much the rage as any previous danseuse.

Owing to the indisposition of both Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Warwick the bill announced for the evening was obliged to be altered, and in its stead the management introduced the farce of the "Secret" and "Out for a Holiday," which went off capitally.

The audience was one of the largest we have seen this season and conclusively proved that the merits and real worth of the Varieties are raising to a that point in the popular favor which it so richly deserves.

THE TURF.

LOUISIANA JOCKEY CLUB RACES—FIRST DAY.

The first day of the winter meeting of the Louisiana Course was run over the Metairie track yesterday for a purse of $600—three mile heats. The day was showery and rather unpleasant, and the attendance was not so large as we had expected.

There were two entries for the race—*Wade Hampton* and *Reube*. The betting was two to one on the latter horse.

The story of the run and race is easily told. *Wade* went off with the lead as far as the back stretch, when he sulked and was passed by *Reube*. The latter nag began then to do some fine running, with the evident intent of tiring *Wade* and causing him to stop. *Wade* however was not broken up for good, he gathered to his work, went on at full speed, closed the gap and led *Reube* to the second turn of the last mile when he suddenly stopped and threw his rider. The heat and the race were therefore easily won by *Reube*. Time—3:57.

SUMMARY.

J. S. Hunter's ch g *Reube*, by *Traveller*, dam *Minstrel*, by *Medoc*, aged.....1

Col. A. L. Bingaman's ch g *Wade Hampton*, by *Boston*, dam by *Eclipse*.....dis.

TO-DAY'S RACES.—The race to-day is for a $200 purse, mile heats. *Conrad the Corsair, Gallinipper, Clara Minton* and a chestnut filly of J. Lecomte's, are entered for the run. The track is excellent and there will be a good attendance.

DAN RICE'S.—Madame Tournaire is almost as great a wonder as Dan himself and performs almost as many surprising feats and draws such houses as could not be compassed, unless by her own and Dan's unrivalled attractiveness. The Madame is unquestionably the best equestrienne in the country, and her support is worthy of her merit. We are gratified to see such large audiences and to hear the shouts of applause as burst through the windows. There is a performance to-morrow afternoon for the ladies and little folks and an exhibition every evening in the week.

SOUTHERN MUSEUM.—The Museum has recently added to its list of marvels a mechanical affair called the "Mysterious Lady." It is simple in appearance and yet more wonderful in operation than any mesmeric or spiritualistic phenomena we have ever seen described. It answers questions, sings songs and performs a host of similar marvels beyond an explication. Those who are not satisfied with the magician, or the wild beasts or the other curiosities will assuredly be gravelled by this. It is a curiosity as how is a curiosity.

CAULIFLOWERS.—We have remarked that Flanagan has all the excites that can be procured. He has more—he has some that cannot be procured any where else. Yesterday he exhibited to us a cauliflower of most magnificent growth and most impressive size—which, cooked as Flanagan can cook, would be a treat for a month. The delicacies he has are beginning to exert an influence and every one goes there to get a dinner or supper which shall be worthy of eating. Try the Cauliflower.

NEW ORLEANS PRINTING HOUSE.—We refer our readers to the advertisement, in another column, of Messrs. Sherman & Wharton, No. 98, Camp street. They have a large a stock of various material, and as great facilities for fine printing as any establishment in the Southwest, and cannot be rivaled in their tariff of price. Mr. Sherman has had a long experience in Job printing, and is well known here as one of the most careful and elegant compositors in the country. Mr. Wharton also is well acquainted with the business, and will ensure to customers the fullest realization of their wishes. Knowing both gentlemen as we do, we feel the utmost confidence in referring those desirous of any kind of Job printing to the establishment of Messrs. Sherman & Wharton, at No. 98 Camp street.

BENEFIT OF THE BATEMAN CHILDREN.—It will be seen by a notice elsewhere that the General Committee of Arrangements for the Benefit of the Bateman Children are requested to meet to-morrow evening at the St. Charles Hotel.

OPELOUSAS RAILROAD.—The annual election of Directors for the Opelousas Railroad takes place to-day at the Company's office between the hours of 10 and 2. It is important there should be a full attendance and we trust there will.

KING'S BUST OF WEBSTER.—Mr. King, the sculptor, has arrived in this city and will exhibit at Mr. Norman's bookseller, in Camp street, his bust of the great statesman Daniel Webster. Casts from it can be had for twenty dollars, and we sincerely hope that our generous and artloving community will not be slow to appreciate and reward by their patronage this work of genius.

CARPETING AND CURTAINS.—Chittenden & Dameron, 26 Chartres and 27 Customhouse streets, have on hand one of the largest and choicest assortments of carpeting to be found anywhere in our market—running from common oil cloth to the best Brussels and velvet. Their prices are said to be exceedingly low and worthy of wide patronage.

FURNITURE, CARPETINGS, ETC.—We call special attention to the advertisement of P. Mallard & Co., 67 Royal street, who offer for sale almost every variety of rich, rare and fanciful articles from a common straw mat to an elegant Parlsian mirror. Their store is worthy of being visited, if for no other reason, on account of its beautiful articles.

☞ Thanks to the clerk of the steamboat Geo. Collier for a copy of the Memphis Appeal of the 11th.

Mr. Hobbie, First Assistant Postmaster General has been confined for several days to his bed, at Washington, by severe indisposition.

A Jackson Banquet took place at Washington on Monday the 9th, in celebration of the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. There was a large attendance of distinguished persons.

Elihu Burritt addressed a large audience in New York, on the evening of the 6th, upon the subject of Ocean Penny Postage.

A fire occurred at Burlington, Vermont, on the 6th, by which $10,000 of property was destroyed.

New York Letter.

Correspondence of the Crescent.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7, 1853.

Are we to have a free fight for President in 1856, or are we not? Are all the great men in the country to have a chance of coming before the people and putting their popularity to the test? Or must all of them, save four or five, remain content with fighting the battles of those whom a Convention tells them are abler, or more available, men than they? These are now the questions which all true patriots are maturely considering. What will be their solution?

If it is to be fashionable for every man who is afflicted with White House aspirations to come into the field armed cap-a-pie with all the armor of years of devotion to the country, with his own banner raised and blown straight out by the puffs of his friends, and followed by his adherents and claimers, what a jolly time the good people will have! What a quantitity of political treats will be spread over the country for Sunday reading! What a number of elegant speeches will be made every night, (alas for the American Eagle!) How much money mail contractors will make from the carrying of "Pub. Doc." How fine for clubs—composed of patriotic young gentlemen who are only busy in the evening—for torch-light processions—rows and every sort of shindy—to say nothing of the elegant times folks will have in picking up the money which will be laying about loose and without any owner—and the bad whisky with which the streets will be flooded! How the boys will join in the choruses, and how drummers and fifers and all the variety of wind instrument players will make their fortunes. And after it, how many people will be disappointed, and how ungrateful republics will be held by a vast crowd! What combinations will be formed and spoils alliances connected!

It won't do. It looks very well on paper, but the plan must fail. The times would be put too much out of joint by any such experiment. There is too much money in the Treasury, and too many people hungering after it—it's adhesive properties are too strong to permit of any break to be so wide that it cannot cement. There are too many offices in the gift of the chief man of the nation, and too many respectable office seekers dependent upon the success of any one man for their continuance in, and appointment to situations, to allow of things taking any other than a natural course.

Doubtless every State has at least one man within its limits who thinks himself fitted for any high office—the higher the better—and the wire pullers and office expectants would be delighted to support him, if they had a legitimate chance—that is, if he was nominated by their convention. But too much would be risked without that indorsement. When there are only two candidates they know precisely what ground they stand on. They know they can do no harm by sticking to their party. At least they have but one chance against them. Open the field—let every man come in—and their calculations are all in the air—there is twenty to one against them, perhaps more. In case they lose they are absolutely forgotten. They can't stand this thought. They are a powerful set just now. Leading political aspirants may be in favor of a scrub race, and the people may look upon the project favorably. But it's of no use—the reform, if it be a reform, will have to be postponed.

"Benton's View of Thirty Years in the United States Senate" is, I see, nearly through the press. It will be a highly interesting book. The personal history of any man, well told, would be pleasant to read; but when it is the experience of a man who has, all his life been mixing and associating with the most remarkable men of his time, who has been among the very front rank of a great party, a chief actor in all the events of any public importance for a long series of years, his review of them, leaving the history out of the question, told as he tells it, with vigor, candor and earnestness, cannot fail to attract universal attention.

It is time that the Navy Committee people should be reporting a bill for the construction of some steamers. When the news of the disaster of the steamer San Francisco reached Washington, upon which there were a large number of troops, the Secretary of the Navy was obliged to say that there was not a steamer in any of the ports of the United States fitted to send out to look for her.

The pumpkin pie war continues at Erie. No one is allowed to pass that point without buying a few hard boiled eggs or a cup of bad coffee. What's to be the end of it? A little bloodshed now, and then a diversion of travel from the road—that's all—and they will be served right. SPECULATOR.

A correspondent of the New York Times states that on the 1st of November, three hundred American vessels were loading at the Chincha Islands with guano for the United States.

NEWS OF THE CITY.

GRAND ROW—*Many Heads Broken.*—A desperate and bloody row occurred yesterday at the corner of Tchoupitoulas and Julia streets, between the Connaught men and the Fur-Downers we suppose. The affair originated somewhat in the following manner: A champion was chosen from each of the two hostile parties to proceed across the river and fight a regular ring fight for the honor and glory of their respective constituents. The performances came off in the usual style, the combatants giving and receiving a reasonable and equitable proportion of pummeling and gouging. It was soon ascertained, after the return of the two parties—comprising probably between two and three hundred men—that the affair was not yet completed, and at the place above mentioned a general battle ensued, which was taken altogether, a first-rate edition of the amusements of a Donnybrook Fair. Clubs, brickbats, pistols and knives were used freely, and probably only the interference of a strong posse of the police prevented the loss of several lives. As it was, several persons were badly injured, and a man named Michael Reegan was shot in the cheek and in the side, though not mortally wounded. The following named individuals have been arrested and are now in the First District lock-up: Jeremiah McCarty, And. Lyons, Michael Medley, Wm Scott, O. Mulhey, John Manning, John Larkin, John Donnelly, Michael Reegan, Martin Murphy, Henry McDermot, Peter O'Malle.

TERPSICHOREAN.—Michael O'Reegan and Wm. Casey were arrested last night, the former for keeping a regular shindy-house on Broome street, where all sorts of dancing was done, and the latter for drawing the fiddle-bow in aid and comfort of the aforesaid disorderly dancers. They were locked up.

RECORDER WINTER'S COURT—*First District.*—One Mr. Mason was charged a few days since with committing an assault and battery upon a lady named Mary Leonard, knocking her down, pulling her hair, and indulging in other little eccentricities that could not be mistaken for amorous caresses. Mason yesterday forfeited his bond by not appearing to answer the charge.

LARCENY.—Mr. James Haldon made an affidavit against E. J. West, charging him with having stolen, at an early hour yesterday morning, sundry groceries, wines and other liquors. He was sent before the criminal court under bond of $300.

MORE INSANITY.—Rudolph Hyler was arraigned yesterday and accused of having lost his wits. He was sent to the Asylum.

FORGERY.—A man named M. B. Abernathy was arraigned before this court yesterday on a charge of forgery and altering a check in such a manner as to exaggerate the amount called for. It appears that on Monday last, in the afternoon, he went to the establishment of Davis, Titus & Co., No. 55 Carondelet street, a commercial firm, and presented a letter purporting to be from W. J. Voster, and a draft for $1200, which was paid. He immediately after went to the establishment of Robson & Allen 35 St. Charles street, and presented a letter and draft from J. G. Williams of Bastrop, La., the draft calling for $700. This draft was also paid, but upon close inspection it was found to bear the appearance of having been altered from the figures 150. Abernathy was arrested night before last by Sergeant Lester. His examination was fixed for next Tuesday, and security in the sums of $1500 and $1000 was required upon the charges respectively.

FINES.—H. B. Haughton and J. O. Treton were each fined twenty dollars yesterday for making too much noise and carrying concealed weapons.

STEALING MACHINERY.—Frederick Moore was arraigned for stealing a lot of machinery from the cotton press of Mr. Donald McDonald. His case will be attended to to-morrow.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY EXTRAORDINARY.—Mary Norrels will be examined to-morrow on a charge of having assaulted and soundly beaten one John Donohue, punishing him with a severity which could have been effected in no other manner than by "striking from the shoulder."

INTENT TO KILL.—Patrick Coyle was sent before the First District Court yesterday under a charge of assaulting and attempting to kill Jas. P. O'Hara, about three weeks ago, near Triton Walk. Security in the sum of $700 was required for his appearance. O'Hara was confined to his bed ten or twelve days by the injuries inflicted upon him.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—This body met last evening in regular session, Mr. Lugenbuhl in the chair in the absence of the President. A quorum not being present a recess of fifteen minutes was agreed upon, at the termination of which another recess was declared of ten minutes, when, the necessary number having arrived, the Board proceeded to business.

The reading of the minutes was on motion dispensed with, and the report of the Special Committee appointed to consider the Consolidation Loan Tax was read and adopted. The Committee recommended that the ordinance be adopted as it came from the lower Board, inasmuch as the business of the city would suffer by the delay involved in the investigations called for. The ordinance was then passed unanimously and the Board proceeded to its regular business.

Reports from the City Surveyor in regard to sundry small matters were then read and referred to the Committee on Streets and Landings.

Mr. Gordon was appointed Chairman of the Finance Committee in place of Mr. Braud, resigned.

Numerous petititions were then read and appropriately referred.

A report from the Committee on Streets and Landings was read, recommending, among other things, repairs to the pavements on Union and Broome streets; also, to the filling around Jackson and Lafayette Squares, and the construction of an iron railing around Annunciation Square, to be completed in January, 1855, and not to be paid for until finished. A resolution to that effect was presented to the Board and adopted.

The report of the Police Committee recommended that the Chief of Police be authorized to fit up comfortable bunks in the several lock-ups of the city, for the use of prisoners, and a resolution to that effect was adopted.

The Committee on Education reported in favor of petitioning the Legislature to consolidate the different school boards, and of making many other reforms in the school organization here. Mr. Perry, the chairman of the committee, offered resolutions embracing these reforms or alterations, and the subject was made the order of the day for next meeting.

Mr. Burke offered a resolution for the appointment of a joint committee from each Board to report sundry amendments to the City Charter. Adopted, and a committee of five appointed.

A committee of four was appointed, to whom was referred the subject of the right of way for the New Orleans and Mobile Railroad Company.

The Board shortly after adjourned.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.—The following decisions were rendered on Monday, 16th inst.

Mrs. R. B. Mills, wife of J. P. McMillon, appellee, *vs.* Thomas Jones, appellant. Appeal from the Sixth District Court of New Orleans. Judgment affirmed with costs.

Jane Cowand, wife of A. H. Aiken, appellee, *vs.* Mrs. Josephine Pulley, widow of J. O. Cowand, appellant. Appeal from the Fourth District Court. Judgment reversed and judgment of non-suit; plaintiff to pay costs.

John Abrandt, appellant, *vs.* Seccomb, Brook & Adams, appellees. Appeal from the Fourth District Court of New Orleans. Judgment reversed; plaintiff to recover from Seccomb, $1380, with interest from January 1, 1848, with costs. Demand for compensation dismissed without prejudice.

Mrs. Ann Cash, appellant, *vs.* John Durand, appellee. L. Harberger, intervenor. Appeal from Third District Court of Jefferson. Judgment affirmed with costs in both Courts.

Eulalie and her children, f. p. c., appellants, *vs.* Long & Mabry, appellees. Appeal from First District Court. Judgment reversed; exception filed by defendant overruled and the cause remanded. Defendants to pay costs of appeal.

John Hagenberger, appellant, *vs.* John Wild, appellee. Appeal from the Third District Court of New Orleans. Appeal dismissed at defendant's cost.

Alexander Lecount, appellee, *vs.* McBean, Willard & Co., appellants. Appeal from the First District Court of New Orleans. Judgment affirmed.

Marshall & James, appellees, *vs.* J. N. Fall & Co. The same *vs.* Fall & Wilson, appellees, Schaffer, Roberts & Co., third opponents and appellants. Appeal from the Fourth District Court of New Orleans. Shiell Chief Justice. Judgment of the District Court dismissing the opposition of Schaffer, Roberts & Co., reversed; the goods in the hands of the garnishees relieved from plaintiff's garnishment, with leave to opponents to take the goods. Costs of both courts to be paid by plaintiffs.

F. Seignouret & Co., appellees, *vs.* C. Gardanne and wife, appellants. Appeal from the Fifth District Court New Orleans. Ogden Judge, dissenting. Judgment condemning the wife and granting a vendor's privilege, reversed and judgment in favor of defendant. Costs in both courts to be paid by plaintiffs.

Ed. A. W. Lackey, appellees, *vs.* John R. McMurdo. Judgment reversed and judgment for defendant; plaintiff to pay costs.

State of Louisiana *vs.* the Judge of the Sixth District Court of New Orleans. Buchanan Judge. Application for a writ of mandamus refused. The City prayed for the mandamus.

Fearn, Donegan & Co., appellees, *vs.* L. Malthy & Co., appellants. Appeal from Fourth District Court. Judgment affirmed with costs.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels.....January 17.

ST CHARLES.....F Bates, Va; N M'Donald, W P Davis, Ind; Sam Cutton, Miss; D W Shelton, Mrs Goodwin, Mobile; W Kennedy, S Hoyt, SC; G W Peter, Miss; H C Ford, Phila; D Wallace, Ky; M Dickinson, Va; C Mungo, Quitz; Mrs Normand, A R S Farrar, Miss; J Hun, Dr Moreland and lady, La; J S Stone, N M Pope, John Fletcher, Miss; H Sullivan, J H Rawlings and lady, Miss Griffin, Miss Rudolph, Judge Liddel, La; J W Welden, Ky; Dr Pulliam, Miss; A Gee, W Buchanan, La; L F Robeson, Ed Clark, Miss.

ARCADE.....H G Cuddihanoy, NO; Benj Abbott, Ark; J J Roberts, D Newton, Dr A S Johnson, B T Estes, D Brown, J Mackenzie, John Patrick, E H McCarty, Texas; F R Fenison, Ark; J W Quinnelly, J D Hammerson, N E Hammond, G S Hazard, W H Dunlap, W H Atkinson, A T Curtis, T W Robins, J W Norwood, E R West, J W Jones, S H Hansen, Miss Pendergast, W Coles, Miss; C E Fell, Jas De Nicholas, S S Catchings, J F Martin, Lucy Sharp, A H Prescott, A Walker, Jas Everit, W Martin, L H Harrison, R S Dillon, R P Hodgson, H Turnbaugh, M W Frank, J B McKenzie, S F Foster, Mobile, J Coker, A R Riddle, Ky.

VERANDAH.....J A Stewart and lady, Miss; J A Jacques, Ark; M D Mauchan, Ga; C Jones and family, W H R Caswell, La; J R Hazen, Texas; J W G Clark, John Harrington, Mo; James M Hoge, Miss; W H Williams, NO; A Sayles, J F Hoffman, Mobile, J D Wright, A L Faulkner, Ala; J Watson, Texas; J A Brown, J Stringham, J D Dutton, Pitt; W Richardson, Ky; Col W B McST. LOUIS.....G Whiteman, J C Clark, E P Russell, Chas L Randall, Lt W E Lawrence and lady, Miss Hannah Lawrence N Y.

CITY.....F M Goodrich and lady, C S Rickenbach, J S Bower, A Moss, La; R Franks, W J Arenill, Wesley Jones, Texas; W P Wilson, J Rice, H Kinsaco, Arthur Poole and servant, Tenn; Geo Jenks, Dr M L Mitchell, Miss; B E Mellon, NY.

HALL OF PROTECTION FIRE CO. NO. 19, New Orleans, January 16, 1854.—We have been called together to object to express our sense of the great bereavement we have just met with, in the death of our late Brother Fireman, JONATHAN W. WORRALL, Esq., Treasurer of this Company.

Whereas it has pleased an all wise and all merciful Providence, in the dispensation of his Divine will, to remove from among our fellow and friend and brother associate. This bereavement has come upon us so suddenly, that we feel lost to express sentiments such trains as the occasion obtrusion should call for. We feel the inadequacy of words to impart to others how deep the loss, how sudden the blow.

So short a time has elapsed since among us, with hand in hand, in all the manly hearing of a true and faithful friend, shielding around him the warmth of his sunny and cheerful smile, the truth is forced upon us of the morning uncertainty of life.

We cannot let this opportunity pass without expressing to the friends and relatives of the deceased our high estimate of him as a man, possessing a warm, generous and noble heart, ever alive to the wishes of those around him, and dealing with a prodigal hand the gems to those whom he deemed could be benefited. We truly feel with his friends now deep and irreparable is such a loss.

Be it resolved, that form, that this Company wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

HENRY E. MILFORD, President.
CHAS. H. WALDO, Foreman.
J. F. RUSHA, Secretary.

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☞ 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 desire a private home for their sons may be left at the St. Charles Hotel.

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