THE DAILY CRESCENT.

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1854.

POLICY OF AMERICA.

The policy of this country is peace with all nations. That of every people desiring its own solid happiness, its own aggrandizement, not that of its rulers, must be the same.

Never has any other been the true policy of a free nation in particular. For God has set it as one of the eternal laws of national destiny, that aggression shall ever be unprofitable, escape to tyrants and their power; and that they who are weak enough to let their prince, under any pretence whatever, arm himself with their strengths in order to trample on the independence of a neighbor, shall speedily make bitter atonement, in the loss of their own freedom and happiness.

For such purposes of aggression, even in a mere despotism, the subject must be plundered, that the master may reduce under his yoke new slaves; and whatever each slave's previous servitude, each fresh conquest rivets his fetters with additional links. Governments must press harder, at every addition to their magnitude. While such is the effect even upon a people not free, it is, of course, still more deplorable upon a country of liberal institutions. For what can that gain, by adding to itself conquered realms, not to be acquired but at a heavy cost, by the diversion of their energies to the cruel trade of blood, by the addition to their society of members amongst whom force not law must be used, and by thus establishing within what should be the sphere of just and harmonious control only, points where tyranny must be permitted, and from which it will re-act upon those quarters where it is not, and make the government despotic?

What Lord Chatham said of the attempt of George the Third's ministers to enslave these colonies, is equally true in all other countries and cases. The rulers who are capable of designing to deprive a neighboring country of freedom are capable of the same design against their own: nay, the people who will, for vanity's sake, or out of the lust power, or in mere avidity of territory, permit their rulers to commit such wrongs upon others are already, by their folly or their vices, ripe for the loss of their own liberty. For where that sentiment, that love of freedom is genuine, it is as little capable of inflicting upon a neighbor as of enduring from any other, such a deprivation.

But what, if aggrandizement be the great end for which a nation is to exist, is *a true aggrandizement?* Is it in stretching out your empty sway over unpeopled wastes, when already you have huge spaces lying neglected within your own border, that teem with all the means of prosperity and court your hand in vain to improvement that will wrong no one? Is it in subduing barbarous or semi-barbarous lands to your rule, and, by their incorporation and association in your self-government, letting down the standard of your public intelligence and morals? One or both these things must you begin by doing, in your Young America's plan: for we are, by it, first to "absorb" all on this continent; and then to issue from it to the annexation of the rest of mankind. Well: suppose the first step taken and that we shall have acquired all South of us, down to Cape Horn! What will follow? A new seat of Government will be founded, down on the isthmus of Darien: and as it will be a representative one, in which the Spanish and Portuguese races will entirely outnumber us, our new dominion will have no sooner been formed than it will be lost; from conquerors, we shall pass into conquered, from masters into slaves, from an empire into a dependant province. In a word, we shall not have absorbed but been absorbed; and by this way of making ourselves great, we shall aggrandize Spanish and extinguish Saxon America.

THE COURIER ON INDEPENDENCE.

The editor of the Courier—whom, by his small allowance of temper and courtesy, we easily distinguish from the proprietor—seems to stomach very ill our article of Thursday last, in defence of the Independents. On Saturday, he replies to it, with a personal acrimony which not even two whole days—though that be quite an age in newspaper composition—could sweeten into civility. We really cannot perceive, on reperusing our own article, that we gave the editor any occasion for such a large ebullition of *small* petulance. It begins thus:

"The editor of the Crescent is evidently a happy individual."

Well: so we are; and we only regret to perceive that we cannot make all about us equally happy. We have really nothing to disturb us, except the fact that "the editor of the Courier is evidently a miserable individual."

He proceeds: "Certainly no member of the corps editorial is apparently on such good terms with his own dear self."

Suppose we own the not very "soft impeachment?" What then? We like to be on good terms with everybody, and, among the rest, with ourself. Perhaps if the editor of the Courier had equally preserved his own esteem, he would not be so unhappy.

He goes on to distress himself about our style; which, it seems, is not at all to his very difficult taste. Now, to our poor thinking, he might more profit by occupying himself with how *he* writes than how *we*. Ourselves less fastidious, we are pleased with the Courier's style. It is just such as we like our adversaries to have.

But, to give us the *coup de grâce*, he avers that we write like Dr. Johnson. Be it so. Better to soar than to sink, to stalk and strut than to stumble even in creeping and crawling about. Better be a Johnson than a Bozzy.

In the same strain of good temper and good taste, the Courier represents us as "a learned pundit, reeding it a mear long, labored, ornate and intensely philosophical lecture, interspersed with sly dashes of wit and humor, and occasional bits of sarcasm and irony." Alas that we should be totally unable to retort these terrible charges! But who would dare accuse the editor of the Courier of learning or philosophy? Who so shameless as to impute to him wit or humor, sarcasm or irony? We can only attest his utter innocence of all such crimes.

A NOTE OF INTERROGATION.

As we expected and indeed foretold, the Courier has not answered the question which we the other day put to it. Witness the following reply of that paper:

At the close of his lecture the editor of the Crescent dares us to answer the following "plain question"—"whether federal politics have anything to do with the management of our city affairs?" We are not half so puzzled to answer as our neighbor imagines. By referring to the files of the Crescent for March, 1852, when Messrs. Garland, Delhays and Pilie were running as the regular whig candidates for the offices now occupied by them, backed by a string of "out and out" whig candidates for Aldermen and Assistant Aldermen, we find that the attempt which was then made to get up an "independent ticket" for those municipal offices, irrespective of federal politics, was denounced by the Crescent without stint or measure. That paper was then, as it is now, under the control of its proprietor, Mr. J. H. Maddox: and upon the election of the whig ticket so strongly supported by his paper, that gentleman was rewarded with the appointment of city printer. By way of satisfying the present editor of the Crescent, we shall, therefore, if he should insist upon it, quote for his own benefit an able article from the Crescent of 1852, strongly and powerfully vindicating what the Crescent of 1854—"*tempora mutantur et nos mutamur in illis*"—characterizes as "the greatest of foleries and abominations."

Now, are we answered? Does the Courier even *attempt* to meet our question, plain as it is? We ask it to say, if it dares, "whether federal politics have anything to do with the management of our city affairs?" And it answers by telling us, not what *it* has to say, but what the *Crescent* said, two years ago, under the editorship of a totally different person! What have *we* to do with the opinions of the Crescent before we had any connection with it? But even if we had, would it be an answer to our question, if the Courier could say that *we have changed our opinion?* We did not ask the *Crescent's* past or present opinion, nor its proprietor's, but the *Courier's*. Has it told us what *it* thinks? No. Will it? We still say, *it will not*. Yet, having undertaken to answer, how is it going to avoid it?

FEMALE LITERATI.

In letters and in art, besides the absolute beauty or merit attained, there is a lively secondary pleasure which all confess, when an unusual difficulty is felt to have been overcome. Thus people are more delighted with "a learned blacksmith" than with a philologist (no matter how much more various or profound his knowledge) who has never plied at the forge; thus the poetry of Bloomfield (a shepherd-boy) or of Blacket (a cobler) took a celebrity from the fact, not that it was good, but that folks as illiterate as they should have ever written at all; thus the amphibious verse of him called "the water-poet" (Taylor the boatman) or the surprising dogrel of John Jones, "an old servant," for a time enchanted England, in the days of Dryden and of Byron. The sense of this sort of merit, which depends only on Surprise, is easy and almost universal; while the power to feel a true, an absolute excellence, is confined to few. Hence the glory of pictures painted with the toes, not the fingers; the charm of large poems from which a particular letter of the alphabet is altogether banished; the exploits of conundrum-makers; the conquests of geniuses who have stretched their poetic sway over

"Some peaceful province in Acrostic land;"

the reputation of "young Roscioses" and "infant Garricks," and (to come to the point) the entire marvel of the authorship of those, whose only title to be read is found in the fact that their sex or some other strong impediment forbade them to write.

The Mahometans have a sort of veneration for paper, and will not fling away even the smallest bit of it, because (say they) "the name of God might be inscribed on it." It is a pity that we have not among us some such pious notion, or else taste enough to consider what profanation it is to blur with folly the page which should be sacred to Genius and Truth alone. To write is at once to put oneself in competition with all the past, and to challenge the admiration of all the present and future. There are those in abundance who will answer that they write with no such hope, with no such wish, as to be famous. This is, however, only avowing that they can delight themselves with even that very little of renown which is to be expected from a feeble performance. Surely there must go far more vanity, a merer itch of applause, to the publishing of a hasty and paltry work than of the most finished. It is probable that the dunce, who never corrects his first formless conception, is infinitely more charmed with his own performance than the genius who retouches and perfects his bright imaginations, with a taste that can never satisfy itself. In a word, the love of Praise—of benefitting others, and so deserving their praise—must ever be the conscious or unconscious end for which we write. Whether we toil or trifle: whether we pour forth *patulo ore*, our senseless compositions, as rapid, as cold, as hard and as cheap as the machine that strikes out cut-nails: or whether we elaborate them year after year, with watchings and fastings and purifications like those of the visionary chemist of old, seeking at happy conjunctions of the stars or by the aid of mighty secrets, wrung one after another from great Nature herself, to perfect gold or the diamond, or to distil that rosy liquor which bestows perpetual health and beauty—still it is but the same passion which animates the wit or tickles the shallow fancy of the blockhead. The genius, solicitous of all that strength or grace can give to ennoble his work and fit it for immortality, writes only for fame; the scribbler, from vanity—the fond hope of catching a moment's applause.

Since, then, all authorship, all longing to see one's self in print, must be resolved at last into a despicable itch for notoriety, or into that great, that masculine, that infinitely stirring and commanding impulse, the love of Glory; since to write badly is but to emerge into disgrace, and to write well, besides that it is almost hopeless, is to forfeit the distinguishing honor of their sex, we are totally unable to conceive why women should write at all; or why, if it is necessity, want which urges them, they do not hide the fact under the thickest veil of the anonymous.

Thanks to the Clerk of the steamer Bulletin for Memphis papers, and to the Clerk of the California for Mobile papers.

ORLEANS THEATRE.—We witnessed, on Saturday night, with that pleasure which the steady and invariable excellence of the performances of this admirable theatre always give, the playing of that fine opera, "Lucie de Lammermoor."

The public, we were glad to perceive, has already returned to this, the favorite haunt of its good taste. In spite of the high rival attraction of Madame Sontag, who of course divides the musical world with the Orleans. There was a good attendance and signs of approval frequent and warm. The ladies, we are gratified to say, were there, in the full force of their numbers and their charms: for they outnumbered the men.

LA SONNAMBULA.—This grand opera will be represented at the St. Charles Theatre to-night with the strong cast of Madame Sontag as *Amina*, Mlle. Seidenburg as *Lisa*, Signor Pozzolini as *Elvino* and Sig. Rocco as *Rodolpho*. A full and fashionable house received the opera at its first presentation this season, and its performance was applauded rapturously. We expect to see a still larger house to-night.

PLACIDE'S VARIETIES.—*King Pumpkin*, in "Puss in Boots" last night, was quite as fortunate as we had a right to expect from the merits of the actor. Mr. Bass certainly succeeds very well in whatever he undertakes, and it is no small matter to arrange an extravaganza in good style, where no style is supposed to exist; and perform the principal character properly, where propriety is out of the question. This popular piece will be performed again to-night, and should have a large audience.

Mr. Josh. Silsbee, the "last of the Yankees" appeared at the St. Charles Theatre on Saturday and Sunday evenings to clever houses, and received considerable applause. We note many very great improvements in Mr. Silsbee's acting since his last appearance here.

SHELBY COLLEGE, SHELBYVILLE, KY.—We are requested to state that Dr. Guentz, the President of this flourishing institution, is now at the St. Charles Hotel, where he may be seen daily, from 10 to 12, A. M., and from 3 to 5 o'clock, P. M. All young gentlemen who wish to enter the new course, either in the *Preparatory* or in the *Collegiate Department*, or in the *Scientific School*, will do well to inform Dr. Guentz of their intention, and to prepare for departure without delay, as he will return to Kentucky within a few days, and will personally accompany all such as are ready to start with him.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the New Orleans Crescent.

WASHINGTON, March 12, 1854.

Congress has settled down into its old dog-trot pace and we may expect this session to witness the coming in and going out of the season—the leaves have not quite burst the buds, but they will expand and grow and fade again, before Congress adjourns, at its present rate of progress.

There is a remedy for this. Within the few first days after the opening of this Congress, the House appointed a Select Committee with power to revise the rules and to report at any time, this report, when made, to take precedence of all other business until finally disposed of. The experience of years has shown that the present cumbrous code of rules which governs the House is so devised that all the business becomes, after a few weeks, blocked up, and each succeeding week only adds to this mass of confusion, fresh obstacles to progress, so that in the end, nothing but the annual appropriation bills are passed upon, and these loaded down with items properly belonging to separate bills; even these are not seriously taken in hand until a day of adjournment is fixed upon, and then everything is done helter-shelter—clerks work all night—committees of conference between the two Houses cross each other's paths in the rotunda—everybody is worried to know what is done, and until the legislative battle is over and Congress adjourned, the very actors in this scene of disgraceful hurry know not what is done, or left undone. The remedy for this is a return to parliamentary rules and the courtesy of gentlemen. Let the press call upon the Select Committee to report; even if all the present rules are annulled the country will be the gainer.

Mr. Hunt brought before the House, this morning, a question of privilege relative to some remarks of Mr. Lane, of Indiana, which were reported in the Globe in a manner offensive to Mr. H., it designed to be applied to him—upon this point Mr. Hunt made inquiry. Mr. Lane entered upon a long explanation and the upshot of it was that he first took away the ground of complaint, and then withdrew the language used.

The answer to the inqury of the House concerning what the Government knows about the seizure of the Black Warrior at Havana, will be made to-morrow or next day. I learn that it will disappoint the filibusters, inasmuch as the steamer was technically at fault in not complying with the regulations of the port in the mode of entry and clearance. This administration cannot be kicked into a war by outsiders, and this fact ought to be known at once. I do not impute this purpose to the Captain or owners of the Black Warrior, but I do well remember that the last administration was obliged to tell George Law very plainly that if he wished Government protection he must keep within the pale of international law. CHRONICLER.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.—"The Autobiography of a Journeyman Printer" is the unpretending title of a volume just published by Redfield, New York, which seems to deserve a popularity equal to that of any of these works which have lately appeared in this pleasing department of literature. Our author, who, like all true printers, is a traveler, appears to have seen much with a careful eye, and his experience is laid before the reader in a series of most entertaining sketches of people, manners, etc., which constitute this volume. We are indebted to Mr. J. C. Morgan, bookseller, Exchange Place, for a copy.

A new book has also been issued by Redfield entitled "Classic and Historic Portraits," by James Bruce. Bunce & Brother, New York, have published "Carlington Castle: A Tale of the Jesuits." All of the above are for sale at J. C. Morgan's book-store, Exchange Place.

MESSAGE OF THE PRESIDENT TO CONGRESS RELATIVE TO THE BLACK WARRIOR AFFAIR.—President Pierce on the 15th transmitted a message to Congress in relation to the seizure of the Black Warrior. He charges the Cuban authorities with a gross infringement of our rights, and that ample redress had been demanded of the Government of Spain. The President complains of the great delay consequent on the necessity of sending to Spain for answers to representations of wrongs inflicted by Cuban authorities on citizens of the United States. He thinks the conduct of the Cuban officials in interrupting our commerce is not at all compatible with peaceful relations between the two Governments, if their conduct is justified or approved of by the Court of Madrid. He says that, in case the measures taken for an amicable adjustment of our difficulties with Spain fail, he will use all the authority and means which Congress may grant him, to enforce our just rights and vindicate our honor. He concludes by asking Congress to take such action in the matter as the case may seem to demand. The message was received with great favor in the House, and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

DARIEN SHIP CANAL.—A correspondent of the Freeman's Journal indicates Mandinga Bay—said to be a fine harbor on the Atlantic side—and thence to Chepi, as the location most likely to attract the next survey. The distance across is reported by the Indians as twenty-nine miles, though in the correctness of this estimate he has no confidence. The most formidable obstruction on the route might be overcome by tunneling the highest elevation; but to do this effectually would require *eight miles of tunnel!* Even this, he supposes, would make the route preferable to the pass at Nicaragua, which has been pronounced feasible for a canal at a cost of $7,500,000. The calculation is every way a vague one, but not unworthy of being tested by actual survey.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.—A dispatch from Boston, dated the 15th, says: The democrats have carried the Legislature in New Hampshire, but by a greatly reduced majority. Concord elected eight whigs and two democrats. Baker, democrat, is elected Governor. Many of the heretofore strongest democratic towns have gone whig. The majority in the Legislature opposed to the Nebraska Bill is large.

LOSS OF A BARK AND THE WHOLE OF HER CREW. The bark Robert Walsh, of Thomaston, Captain Kelloch, which left Baltimore about the 31st of January, with a cargo of coal, for New Orleans, was lost on the 5th ult. off Cape Hatteras, and all hands supposed to be drowned. A letter from the postmaster near the scene of disaster says that eleven dead bodies had been washed ashore on the beach.

DARING ROBBERY OF THE PITTSBURGH CUSTOM-HOUSE.—On the evening of the 11th inst. at Pittsburgh, John Hastings, Collector of the Port, was knocked down in Alleghany City, and robbed of $250 and the keys of the Custom-House and the safe. The robbers then entered the Custom-House and stole a bag containing $10,000 in $20 gold pieces. Mr. Hastings is in a precarious condition.

MAIL ROBBERY.—The Shreveport Democrat of the 9th says that the U. S. Mail from this city for Shreveport was broken open and robbed on the last trip up of the steamer Alida. The packages for Shreveport were not molested, but the package for Bellevue, La., was broken open and all the letters destroyed, leaving only the post-bill.

It is thought that the number of lives lost by the sinking of the John L. Avery will not fall short of 30, among whom was the Rev. Mr. Benson, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio; a child of Mrs. Permion, the 2d mate, and ten negroes belonging to John Purnell, Esq., of Maryland. The lives lost are principally those of deck passengers.

On Thursday night last, a large meeting was held at Mobile for the purpose of giving expression to the sentiments of that community in relation to the seizure of the Black Warrior at Havana, resolutions were reported and several speeches were made.

Rev. W. S. Lloyd, a clergyman near Montgomery, Ala., while performing service on the 12th inst., suddenly sank down and immediately expired. It is thought that he died of a disease of the heart.

A negro woman named Esther, the property of Mr. A. C. Pierce, was whipped to death at Shreveport, on the 2nd inst., by Jonas Curry and others. The perpetrators of this foul act fled, and had not at last accounts been arrested.

It is understood that the Secretary of the Navy will report that our mail steamers would be of no sort of account in time of war except as transports.

A locomotive on the Hudson River Railroad exploded at Hudson, N. Y., on the 11th instant, killing the engineer and badly injuring the fireman.

LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

TO THE NEW ORLEANS DAILY CRESCENT.

By the Southern Line.]

EASTERN MAIL.

MONTGOMERY, March 19.—The Eastern mail due in New Orleans on Tuesday morning has failed beyond Charleston, S. C.

MOBILE, March 19.—The Eastern Mail has arrived, bringing dates from New York of the evening of the 13th and morning of the 14th inst.

DEPARTURE OF THE RACERS.

MOBILE, March 19.—*Highlander, Blonde, Rube* and *Anderson* left here to-day for New Orleans, to take part in the approaching great State Races.

Telegraphic.

ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, March 15.—The Cunard steamer Arabia has arrived, bringing dates from Liverpool to the 4th inst., one week later than those received by the Asia. It will be seen by her commercial summary, which we give below, that the cotton market is dull and drooping, and that a still further decline has taken place in breadstuffs.

Liverpool, March 4.—The cotton market opened heavy at the commencement of the week, but improved slightly before the close. There were more sellers than buyers in the market, and the decline may be set down at 1 d-16d. per lb. Middling qualities have declined most. The sales of the week amount to only 31,000 bales, and the following are to-day's quotations: Fair Orleans, 6¾d.; Fair Uplands, 6¼d.; and Middling Uplands, 5 11-16d. per lb. Flour has declined 2s. per bbl., and Corn has fallen off 2s. per quarter. Wheat has declined 4d. per 70 lbs.

The Collin's steamer Pacific arrived out on the 24 instant.

The London money market was more stringent, and Consols closed at 91¾.

The Emperor Napoleon opened the Legislative Assembly on the 24 instant. In his speech he stated that France had gone as far as she could do with honor to prevent a war, and all her peaceful efforts having failed, nothing more remained but to draw the sword.

The Czar has formally demanded of Prussia the closing of her ports against English and French ships. Prussia is unwilling to accede, but has not yet declared the course she intends to pursue.

The treaty between France and Belgium has been signed by both powers.

A formidable insurrection had broken out in the province of Saragossa, (?) Spain, which threatened the most serious consequences. The insurgents, in considerable force, for some time held several strongholds, but were finally dislodged by a force sent from Madrid. The whole province was declared in a state of siege. The details of the affair, however, had been suppressed as much as possible, and are very obscure. Gen. Concha is said to be deeply implicated in the rising.

Later reports state that the insurgents had made another successful stand.

NEWS OF THE CITY.

The following is the report of the interments in the cemeteries of the city with one exception, for the week ending at 6 o'clock, A. M., on Sunday, the 19th inst.: Protestant, Girod street, 7; Cypress Grove, 6; Odd Fellows' Rest, 4; Potter's Field, 14; Charity Hospital, 23; St. Patrick's, 14; Catholic No. 1, Second District, 3; Catholic No. 2, Second District, 7; Lafayette, Fourth District, 19. Total, 97.

DROWNING.—An inquest was held yesterday upon the body of an unknown man, found dead on the lake shore, about three miles from the terminus of the Pontchartrain Railroad. Verdict, "Drowned." Deceased appeared to be about thirty years of age, was of medium height, had dark brown hair and was plainly dressed.

An inquest was also held on the body of an Italian boy, aged fourteen years, who fell overboard from the brig Silenzo, at post 19, in the Second District. Verdict, "Death from accidental drowning."

DREADFUL DEATH.—An inquest was held last Saturday on the body of a man named Jacques Chenal, a native of France and about 54 years of age. Deceased had fallen into a well, in a garden on Ursuline street, between Johnson and Prieur streets, and being intoxicated at the time was drowned before assistance could be rendered.

FIRE.—A fire took place at an early hour yesterday morning on Triton Walk, between Carondelet and Baronne streets, which consumed a small frame building belonging to a Mr. Donohue and occupied for the repairing and sale of second-hand gunny bags.

ANOTHER FIRE.—Between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock last night a fire occurred on Dryades street, between Euterpe and Felicity Road, which entirely destroyed three frame dwellings. The property, we believe, belonged to a Mr Barry, and if he owned any other buildings in that vicinity he may thank the firemen for their preservation.

A MONUMENT TO WOODRUFF AND MCLEOD.—We understand that Mr. T. Placide has volunteered the use of his theatre and the services of his excellent company, for any night which may be selected by the friends of the project, to aid in raising a fund for the erection of a suitable monument in memory of Daniel S. Woodruff and William McLeod, the brave firemen who lost their lives at the fire on Thursday morning last. The generosity of the offer will not astonish those who know Mr. Placide, and it cannot fail of being appreciated by the public.

JAMES WILLIAMS AGAIN.—This juvenile rascal, who, it may be remembered, was arrested some days ago on a charge of having picked a lady's pocket at the Lake, and who was discharged in consequence of no prosecutor appearing against him, was again arrested night before last by the officer employed at the St Charles Hotel, who charges him with having stolen the sum of $175. His trunks were searched, and duplicates of drafts to the amount of $200, which had been transmitted to a person named McCoy, in Birmingham, (or "Brummagem," as the boy calls it) England, were found. These he denies all knowledge of, and declares that if any such papers were found in his trunks they must have been placed there by some person for the purpose of getting him into a scrape. He is at present in the lock-up of the First District. When this little chap was released on the former occasion he called at the offices of the different morning papers of the city, and stated that his standing in society as an honest gentleman, together with his personal feelings, had been much injured and outraged by sundry articles that had appeared in relation to his arrest, and he desired that the affair should be properly represented to the public, that the stain upon his character might be removed and his name freed from the reproach cast upon it. In fact, if our memory be good, he succeeded in obtaining the amende honorable from one of our brothers, in very choice and direct terms, and will without doubt seek it again if he is fortunate enough to escape this time. What can be thought of a boy who has graduated in the science of rascality when scarcely past the age of twelve years?

A DANGEROUS MAN.—The examination of George Lynch for shooting at an omnibus driver on the 3d of November last, took place before Recorder Winter on Saturday. The testimony of several persons who were passengers in the omnibus at the time of the occurrence, went to show that Lynch hailed the omnibus in Tchoupitoulas street, near Roffignac, but that the driver believing him to be drunk, refused to stop; whereupon Lynch ran and seized the handle of the door, but being unable to enter, suddenly stopped, drew a pistol and fired twice at the driver without effect. He was sent before the First District Court for trial on the charge of assault with intent to kill. Bond $700.

BURGLARIES.—A couple of men named Wm. Callaghan and Jack Dunn, were arrested yesterday on a charge preferred by Martin Flowers of having entered his house by means of false keys. They are also suspected of having been concerned in other unlawful acts not long ago, which will probably come up on their examination.

ATTEMPT TO ROB.—Larry McGinnen was sent before the Criminal Court on Saturday, under charge of having, at day-break on the morning of the 18th inst., stopped the market wagon of Mrs. Schneider, and attempted to rob that estimable lady; from doing which, he was prevented by the interference of a watchman, who took him into custody on the spot.

CHARGE OF THEFT.—Mary Sullivan was arrested at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the instance of Mrs. Davidson, who charges her with having stolen two dresses and a pair of shoes. She awaits examination.

An English Judge has lately decided that a man on discharging a servant has no more right to search her boxes than she has to ransack his desk.

REFORM TICKET.

IRRESPECTIVE OF PARTY.

For Mayor.....J. W. BREEDLOVE.
For Comptroller.....O. H. BUYS.
For Treasurer.....WM. H. GARLAND.
For Surveyor.....J. H. FIRE.
For Street Commissioner.....P. H. PHILIPS.

FOR RECORDERS.
First District.....H. M. SUMMERS.
Second District.....FRANCIS MOUNT.
Third District.....WILLIAM FILES.
Fourth District.....H. D. KERK.

FOR ALDERMEN.
First District.....CHAS. PRIDE.
.....N. S. BAILEY.
Second District.....JAS. PRAGUE.
.....E. H. DERRIL.
Third District.....GEO. CLARK.
Fourth District.....P. H. GOODWIN.
.....JESSE GILMORE.

FOR ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.
First District, First Ward.....J. L. LEVY.
.....COL. CAMPBELL.
.....F. W. DERSSORNNER.
First District, Second Ward.....WM. BLOOMFIELD, Sr.
.....A. W. COOVER.
.....CHAS. G. BARKLEY.
.....HENRY LATHROP.
First District, Third Ward.....B. T. K. BENNETT.
.....L. B. PLACE.
.....W. E. SEYMOUR.
.....F. A. CONANT.
.....Geo. R. L. TRACY.
Second District, Fourth Ward.....GERARD STITH.
.....W. A. GORDON.
.....W. S. HOWELL.
Second District, Fifth Ward.....A. BODDUSQUIE.
.....HENRY PEY-HAUD.
.....LOUIS GAGNET.
Second District, Sixth Ward.....J. LARVE.
.....J. A. BONNEVAL.
Third District, Seventh Ward.....CHAS. W. WHITALL.
.....J. C. WRIGHT.
Third District, Eighth Ward.....JNO. McLEAN.
Third District, Ninth Ward.....SILAS TAYLOR.
Fourth District, Tenth Ward.....WM. REED.
.....ISAAC THAYER.
Fourth District, Eleventh Ward.....WM. H. REESE. mh20

PROFESSOR HENRY DE MARSAN.—The method and abilities of this gentleman, so highly spoken of in this city, are in great favor among the ladies and gentlemen who study the French language. Combining the oral system with the use of but one simple and admirable book—it is a reasonable and true method, capable of producing the most satisfactory and incomparable results, and requires a great deal less time than any other system, justly and deservedly termed "the only successful, the only infallible one." Professor DeMarsan has formed Day Classes for Ladies, and Evening Classes for Gentlemen. He gives Private Lessons at home, at the residence of the Pupil, or at his own rooms, No. 9 Camp street, opposite the City Hotel.

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Arrivals at the Principal Hotels.....March 19.

ST. CHARLES....A M Hopkins, J N Mayer, J H Stephenson, S Foulky, Tenn; L E Sherman, Ga; G A Thayer, F L Dana, Boston; J C Davis, F Thompson, D B Grierson, G H Welburn, N O; J C Weedon and lady, H H Ware, J T Ware, W H Goddard, J Moreland, J T Moreland, Ala; M W Woodridge, Jas Given and lady and ser, Ky; S F Hollon, Nova Scotia; R Hingston and lady and Col J Lidsdowlyn, J M Craig, Ark; W Bailey, J Kirk, H E Lawrence, W H Sterling, La; W Arthur and lady, two misses Arthur, Miss; S A Guilbert, Coast Survey; H M Knight, O J Peck, mrs F Chadwick, N Y; W P Hannis, Texas; H J Boyd, C Smith, Va.

VERANDAH....C Lewis, L N Tansey, J S Mosby, W J A Roberts and lady, N O; C Kneweldson, G F Freeman, Ark; R C Ragsdale, J Gout, A N Campbell, J W Masco, C D Woods, H J Heard, La; W H Stovall, W S Bayne, J Lockwell, R Brooks, G W Barlow, S W Jefferson, Col F W Strickland, Capt J H Strickland, Tenn; mrs N Brandy, J P Simonton, J Barnes, miss Barnes, W N Head, Miss; C A Harper lady and servant, H W Branch, miss Willis, J W Pennell, A T Chenault, Jas Myer, Capt S W Fullerton, Texas; J L Maloney, A Malone, C Harris, H C Barton, Ala; Jas K Saunders, Ga.

CITY....H B Adams, Ga; P S Peake, Vt; G Scott, J Y Middleton, Miss; C T Stuart, R A Oake, Ark; Wm Rountree, J N Riddleberger, Jas H Gardner, B F Billings, Tenn; R J French, M French, W G Tobin, Tex; H Hunley, J Lear, J J Drake, C Montgomery, La; H Johnson, R W Henderson, W F Henderson, Ky; W L Coutant, N Y; H S Chilman, New Mexico; Cosa Mc Manus, Mexico; Col Bainbridge, lady and svt, J N Bonnaparte, W G Jones, Capt Palmer, U S A; T W P Rider, Baltimore.

ST. LOUIS....A Erwin, Tenn; Col D Martin, J L Johnson, W O Johnson, J Reine, la.

ARCADE....H Y Culverson, L Schakeford, R S Crump, E M Tybers, L Quimby, Texas; J Hill, J C Cook, Ala; A Furman, J G Smith, T Beck, Miss; S Marky, G Lasist, R W Long and son, G Chapman, Ia; Wash King, St Louis; J W Thompson, Pa; W Johnston, S W Johnston, Va.

Died:

At half past nine o'clock, last evening, CECILIA M. TRACY, in the sixteenth year of her age.

☞ The funeral will take place at half past 3 o'clock, THIS AFTERNOON, from the residence of her uncle, Robert Connelly, corner of Chippewa and Josephine streets, Fourth District; where the friends of her brother, John M. Tracy, and those of her uncle, Michael Connelly, are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

☞ Detroit papers please copy.

Yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, Mr. WILLIAM C. CRENSHAW, forty-three years of age, for many years a resident of this city.

☞ His friends will please attend his funeral from the residence of E. W. Biggs, on Thalia street, between Nayadez and Apollo streets, THIS MORNING, with hearse, at 10 o'clock.

I. O. O. F.—The members of TEMPLAR LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F., are hereby notified to assemble at the Hall, THIS MORNING, at 9½ o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother, WM. C. CRENSHAW. By order of the N. G.

mh20* E. W. HIBBARD, Secretary.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS—My property having been frequently on fire has night, and imminent danger, I wish in this manner to tender my hearty thanks to my brother firemen for their prompt assistance in preserving my premises from destruction. Where all manifested so much zeal, it is impossible to discriminate.

JAMES GOLDING.

March 06, 1854. [mh16] Prot'r Washington Fire Co., No. 10

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