released gradually wore away much of his love for her. He pitied her lonely and cheerless life, and would gladly have restored her to the world, but, by degrees, he came to know that his affection for her was not the ardent passion it had been. One day, upon the occasion of one of these visits, Ellen Howley spoke to him of the injustice he did himself, in continuing to wait for a chance which could never, in this world, come. Not without a perverse heart, when he knew that the moment for capitulation had at last arrived, Rocke entreated her to remember this whenever she should need of aid or counsel, and finally had her farewell.

Twenty years passed, and Ellen Howley continued to live, always in the great house at Kilflower. No visitor ever entered there, and she rarely were entranced. When she was seen she was noted that her looks grew more fixed more unearthly. Though still a young woman, her hair became strictly filed and her form wasted to a shadow. Rocke had not seen her since he parted with her, remembering how beautiful she had been, and seeing how she had suffered from the neglect of others. The house in which she lived became every year more dreary and neglected. The roof, the doors and shutters of the lodge had mouldered away; the grounds about the house were filled with rank weeds overrunning the paths; strange noises were overheard of furious voices heard at night; and the country people who knew the history of the family would not pass the place after dark. Some said that the greater part of the rooms had been kept locked since the day of the mother's death; and that the ghost of the father had appeared to Ellen Howley, and begged her not to quit the place. Others, they a woman servant, who had been occasionally employed there, since the old Miss's death, declared she had seen the ghost of Robert Howley. She said that she was going up the stairs at the back of the house at night, and that as she came to an upper landing, she distinctly saw by the light of the candle in her hand, the young man, whom she remembered well. His face, she said, was ghastly pale; he did not speak, but stood rolling his eyes and making strange grimaces at her, until she had dropped the candle and swooned. Whether this was a delusion or not, the woman was evidently sincere, and the illness which she suffered, and from which she declared to have been caused by the shock, convinced the neighbors that Kilflower was haunted by the ghosts of the Howleys, and that the young lady, compelled to remain there by some dread reason, was wasting away through the terror and solitude of her life.

Thus Ellen Howley lived for seventeen years. Meanwhile Rocke had become a thriving man in his profession. Tears after the impression his first passion had left had begun to wear away, he had won the hand of the daughter of a wealthy merchant in Dublin, and had settled down in life, a quiet, unromantic lawyer. The name of Ellen Howley had long been absent from his thoughts, when he received a letter from her, begging him to come to her. She told him she was very ill, and that she desired to make a settlement of her property, before she ended. Robert Dublin immediately, and travelled in all haste to Wexford. There he heard the superstitious stories which were in circulation about the house at Kilflower, and remembered the strange noises he had heard three years before. No one appeared to know at Ellen's illness, nor did it appear that any doctor had visited her.

It was getting dark when Rocke arrived at the house of Kilflower. Leaving his horse tied to the gate he made his way through the shrubbery. He saw no light at any of the windows, and the place seemed to be quite deserted by its inmates. He rapped at the door; the noise gave a hollow echo, as if the house were empty. Having repeated his summons several times, without receiving any answer, he went round, as he had done long ago, to the back of the house. He had brought with him a dark lantern; by this he guided himself, until he discovered steps ascending from a lawn; mounting them, he found that he could open the door by means of a latch. To his astonishment, at that moment, he caught again the very same noise that had startled him before. It was a very long plaintive tone, interrupted now and then by a noise like the sobbing of a child; at length the whole died away and the place was silent.

The barrister was a man of nerve; but he hesitated a moment. He knew he was far from any other habitation, and that whatever might befall him, he could hope for no succor. Drawing out his traveling pistol, however, he entered. With the light from the lantern in his left hand cast before him, he walked up the hall and down a passage, calling aloud, "Miss Howley!" until, finding the doors on each side of the hall locked, he began to mount the wide staircase. More and more surprised by the silence of the place, he was relieved by seeing a faint light through a door which stood ajar upon the landing above. This door opened wide, and a man stood on the threshold. Rocke felt a chill pass through his body, for he recognized, in his wild look and distorted features, the face of Robert Howley.

"Howley!" cried Rocke, grasping his pistol firmly. "Speak, in the name of God, if this be you!"

The figure repeated his strange gestures, opening and shutting its eyes, and moving its lips quickly; but it made no sound.

"Speak!" repeated Rocke, excited by the terror of the situation, "or I will fire!"

The figure moved towards him, and said, in a whisper, "You may come in. Come in, if you will. Keep the crowd away. They must not see her."

Too much astonished for reflection, Rocke followed him into a large chamber. His guide stopped at a table, and taking up a lamp held it above his head and pointed to the floor. There, beside an ancient bedstead, stretched upon the ground, was the figure of a woman, dressed. Rocke knelt beside her, and raising her felt that she was cold. Her hair was gray, and her features sharp and wasted, like her body. "Ellen Howley!"

"She is dead!" exclaimed Rocke; "she is dead!"

His companion regarded him with an idiotic stare, and then burst into the same loud whine and sobbing noise which he had heard twice before.

A suspicion passed into his mind that she had suffered violence at the hands of the idiot; but he found no marks of injury on her, and he had known that she was ill. It was evident to him that she had perished without medical aid, or any one near her save her crazed companion.

He had no alternative but to leave her there, while he rode back for assistance. That night he learned the truth. In a letter addressed to him, and only intended to reach him after her death, she related the terrible history of seventeen years. In the confusion and hurry of the execution, and under the fear an attack from the mob, her brother had been taken down from the hanging place within a few minutes, and some time after the removal of his body to Kilflower he gave signs of life. Aided by the old nurse, she succeeded in slowly restoring him; but wholly deprived of reason. Then it was that she resolved to keep her dreadful secret, and devote her life wholly to him. In later years she had wished to dispose of her property and leave her native country with him; but he could not be prevailed upon to go out into daylight, or to meet the face of a stranger. Since the nurse's death, and the day when the woman servant suddenly met him, she had lived alone in the house with him. Satisfied in her own mind that she had done right in setting her lover free from his engagements, and bidding him farewell, she resolved never to see him again; until her long continued illness, and her anxiety for her brother's fate, compelled her to write to him.

Robert Howley lived only a few months after the death of his sister, who had sacrificed her love and her life for him. He was buried beside her, in the parish church near Kilflower; the last of his unfortunate family.

FROM FORT LARAMIE.—The following interesting facts in relation to the recent massacre of soldiers at Fort Laramie were obtained from Messrs. Smith, Welch and Steinberger, who arrived at Council Bluffs in the latter part of September from Salt Lake City:

Met the escort sent to the relatives of Indian Affrighter back on Green River; arrived at Laramie a few days after the fatal massacre; found about 400 mounted lodges, the Ogallalah band of Sioux, who had plundered the place; saw the Indian tribe below the fort, at the American Fur Company's station, and also a large number of Cheyennes, awaiting the arrival of Major Whistler with their presents and annuities.

The Sioux had immediately after the perpetration of the murders, sent a chief upon the premises to the Chief, which were laying at the station, but done no further mischief. They allege that the murder was not committed on account of the attempted arrest of the man who shot the cow, but in revenge for the death of a number of Indians by the soldiers the season for the murder of whites by the Indians. The mangled bodies lay for three days unburied in the sight of the Indians leaders, creeping themselves through fear of the Indians, but when two hundred dollars was offered for performing the last sad service, there was no trouble to be accomplished now.

The Indian version of the fatal occurrence is: that the two pieces of ordnance were brought within the encampment. Inest Grattan commenced a parley regarding the killing of the cow, when Big Bear, the chief, came up with a pony of dance, and struck at and wounded him, calling upon his warriors to avenge his death. The war hung at a fright. Grattan drew his revolver, fired several times wounding the chief, and then elevated his cannon and fired, intending to intimidate the Indians from further molestation, but taking their fire instead.

The whole band of Indians then made a rush at, and killed upon the spot all but one, who finally escaped and lived to get to the fort, but could make no explanation of the occurrence. He stated that he had been repulsed by one of the French trappers and driven away. Although he had seven holes shot through him, he lived to crawl twelve miles to the fort. Grattan was found under the cannon, pierced with twenty arrows and a number of balls. He had fallen across the cannon, where his life's blood still adhered. They then filled the cannons with manure, and pulled off and burnt in the Lieutenant's bucks. Major Whitfield arrived soon after with the goods for the Cheyennes, in Arkansas, and commenced the distribution. A council was held with the Indians, and after upon the required condition that they should cease committing thefts and depredations upon emigrants to New Mexico, and their portions of goods returned to the States. The other chiefs intimated that the Sioux last year they wanted arrow heads, 1000 white robes, and the remainder of the annuities in cash, and nothing else would be received. The Major took from his tribe a young man, a captive (formerly from Iowa) who was made prisoner last spring while out hunting; also two Mexican boys of the age of about eight or ten years respectively. The Indians were very loath to give them up, and only did so by the payment of presents and positive threats, and afterwards tried to rescue them at South Fork.

DAILY CRESCENT.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 31, 1854.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

☞ Anonymous articles will not be published—a known real name or satisfactory reference is required in contribution as a guarantee against imposition.

☞ The Proprietors of the Crescent will pay no bills contracted by any person except Mr. J. G. Nixon or his written authority.

Discovery.

It was a glorious era for adventurous spirits when the dismapped world of England afforded room sufficient for the enterprise of all Arthur's Paladins; when the Hartz Mountains were a vast *terra incognita* to the Knights of Barbarossa; when neither Moor nor Spaniard knew that geography which was visible from the peaks of the Alpujarras. The field for daring and discovery, for romantic enterprise and wild adventure, was enlarged by the Crusades and the bold voyages of Portuguese gallicts around Cape Horn to unknown lands. It was almost infinitely increased when the Genoese navigator opened the doors to this continent, and announced an Occident, unexpected and undreamed of, beyond the farthest known horizon; when unknown islands and oceans, strange people, living under strange stars and speaking strange languages, were suddenly published to the world.

It is curious to note, too, how each successive discovery increased the existing spirit of adventure and begot still other discoveries more wild and romantic, if not more magnificent than those that had preceded them. People became fired by the marvelous reports of returned travelers and dreamed of new Argonautics in which each one was a Jason, secure of a more golden fleece than what was sought across the Hellespont. The wild spirit of chivalry that once led Sir Launcelot in search of the Holy Grail and sent many brave Knights upon futile and jejune expeditions, at a later day prompted Rubruquis and Bosbequius in their journeyings through the Orient, sent Vespucius to the shores named after him, and induced Balboa to climb those heights of Darien that overlooked a new ocean lying still west of the continent of Columbus. Much of the Quixotism of mediæval times was uprooted and something of our present calculation of profit grafted on to the venturous spirit of the age. Men remained visionaries, but their visions became daily more hard and tangible. Ponce de Leon sought an El Dorado and De Soto wandered through swamps and cane brakes in quest of the healing waters of Bimini. Pizarro and Cortez longed for wealth and mastery. Others deserted lands that were known for those that were unknown, left familiar for strange faces, and exchanged safety for peril from mere recklessness and love of adventure. There was something of the romantic in them all.

Modern explorations differ from those that preceded them. They are scientific and practical, directed to some particular end, and pursued for the proof of some especial theory. Men do not and can not wander wildly about now as in the days of yore. The world has been explored, described, botanized, geologized and geographized. There is only a limited portion that has not been fully and completely traveled over by some one. The romance of discovery is ended or narrowed down to the undertakings of Franklin, Bruce and Richardson. There is nothing valuable left unseen on the face of the earth, for neither the poles, nor the mountains of the moon, are like to be ever inhabitable. In lessened limits new discoveries may continue to be made, but the grandeur of expeditions that turned their prows to unknown oceans, and cast anchor in the ports of unexplored continents, has passed away for ever.

The spirit of adventure, however, has not died with that which was its best aliment. Our own generation excels all its predecessors in the love of travel and research. We face greater dangers, with ampler resources, and more resolute wills. What will occur when the nineteenth century has bound the globe with telegraph wires through every degree of latitude and longitude; put regular steamers on every ocean, and run railroad tracks through every land? When the Orient and the Occident are only a week apart, and the icebergs of the poles and the springs of the equator are enumerated? When neither new islands nor new rivers are possible, and American enterprise can not look out any farther West?

Such a state of things is rapidly arriving, if not already reached. The dim, fabulous discoveries of the elder world—the high, romantic expeditions of the middle ages—the strange, daring voyages of later days, and the philosophic inquiries of the present age, have produced their result. New mines can not be opened, though those already discovered may continue to be worked. In grand discoveries, as in most other things, the practical has succeeded the romantic, and future generations will have none of the wild and marvelous that belonged to former ages, unless they ascend to the stars, or verify the theory of Symmes.

The officers of the steamer James Robb have our thanks for a late St. Louis paper.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.—We invite attention to the resolutions of Mississippi Fire Company No. 2, which will be found in another column, on the subject of a reorganization of the Fire Department.

The attention of buyers is called to the sale of fresh imported Dry Goods, also the entire stock of an extensive Clothing Establishment, to be disposed of without reserve, this day at 10 o'clock, by Vincent & Co., at their Sale Room, No. 26 Custom house street. See advertisement.

DAN RICE'S.—There were very good houses at Dan Rice's last evening and the evening previous, to witness the performances of the "Forest of Ready" and the "Burning Dutchman." The pieces are partly pantomime and partly melodrama. They were much applauded by the spectators, and passed off successfully. Some alterations have been made in the house, and arrangements entered into for permanent theatrical performances. The whole is under the supervision of Dr. Leonard, whose experience and tact admirably qualify him for such a position.

The performances take place every evening in the week and are advertised in another column.

A Mr. Thomas Gibbs, who was on his way recently through Calhoun county Miss., to Texas, had a negro dangerously stabbed by some unknown white man. The negro had lettered behind the wagon, and the white man imbedded the wound in attempting to capture him, supposing him to be a runaway.

Telegraphed to the Daily Crescent.

By the Southern (Morse) Line.

New York Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26, P. M.—The Cotton market has continued heavy throughout the day, and closes at a decline of ⅛c. per lb in the rates.

Bridge Broke Down.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26.—The bridge over the Susquehanna River, at Port Deposite, broke down this morning, while a drove of cattle were passing over it. The damage is considerable, and will require some time for repairs. The telegraph wires, which were connected with the frame work of the bridge, are broken down, and communication with the North is consequently suspended for the present. The delay, however, from this cause, will be short.

By the National Line.

Steamboats Passing.

VICKSBURG, Oct. 30.—The following steamboats have passed this place during the last twenty-four hours, bound for New Orleans:

The Pacific, at 8 o'clock last night.
The Cataract, at 2 o'clock this morning.
The T. P. Leathers, at 9 o'clock this morning.
The Frank Lyon, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Recent Publications.

HISTORY OF LOUISIANA. THE SPANISH DOMINATION. By Charles Gayarre. New York: Redfield.

We are indebted to the publisher, through the courtesy of J. C. Morgan of this city, for a copy of the foregoing very valuable historical work by Mr. Gayarre. It treats of a peculiarly interesting period of our State history—from 1769 to 1803 inclusive. In a former volume the author recounted the history of Louisiana under the French power up to 1762—its cession to the Spaniards at that time, and their actual possession in 1768. The present volume carries the narrative up to the period of the cession of the country to the United States. We have not been able to give it a perusal as yet, but shall, at the earliest moment, take occasion to express an opinion of its merits. The reputation of its author leads us to suppose that it will be found all such a work should be.

TOTEMWALD. By George Payson. New York: Riker, Thorne & Co.

A novel of some five hundred solid pages has been put into our hands, bearing the above singular title. It is located in New York and New England, and is very well written, so far as the first page is concerned. Our reading man is just now occupied with about two dozen female novels. As soon as he is through, we will put him upon "Totemwald," and publish his opinion. Those unable to wait will find the work at J. C. Morgan's.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR NOVEMBER

Comes to us through the hands of Morgan, containing more of Abbot's Napoleon, with illustrations; a pictorial history of fashions; a continuation of Thackeray's new novel; and much other miscellaneous matter. Harper's is the magazine of the day, and in every respect deserving of wide and continued support.

NEW MUSIC.

H. D. Hewitt, of 39 Camp street, who has all the latest new music, as well as all the best of that which is old, has sent us the following pieces, published by Oliver Ditson, of Boston, Mass.: "How to Ask and Have," by Samuel Lover; "Wake! Oh, Wake thee from thy Sleeping;" "Le Mardi Gras;" "Apollo Polka;" "Chattie Waltzes." They are all remarkably well printed, and will doubtless sound well when properly performed.

SWELL LIFE AT SEA—OR FUN, Frigates and Yachting. A Collection of Nautical Yarns. New York: Stringer & Townsend.

The publishers have sent us, through J. B. Steel of this place, a copy of the above mentioned very readable work. It is illustrated, and will be followed by others of similar character, until the best Nautical Library in the world is completed. The tales are six in number, and are well written and full of incident.

THE SPORTS'S COMPANION: Containing a Choice Selection of Popular Songs, Glees, Catches, etc., with Music. New York: Stringer & Townsend.

This little volume we should judge likely to become a favorite with our musical friends. It is neatly gotten up, and the selection of pieces is admirable. Many of our favorite poems are set to music and contained in it. The volume can be had at J. B. Steel's, No. 60 Camp street.

GREAT LAND SALE.—Messrs. J. A. Beard & May, Auctioneers, in another column advertise 888 lots of ground to be sold by them, on the 13th instant, without reserve. This large quantity of land is located in the town of Gayoso, on the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad, at the State line depot. The advertisement gives very full particulars concerning it. We learn from other sources that the traffic of the place is truly astonishing, considering the short time the road has been opened. Daily sales of dry goods, groceries and other articles are being made, and during two days of the last week twenty-nine wagons, conveying one hundred bales of cotton, arrived in town, and departed with large freights of supplies and merchandise for the adjoining county. The lots there will be open to the public before the day of sale. Lots are already commanding from $200 to $600 apiece, and there is an excellent opportunity afforded for profitable investments either by speculators or intending inhabitants. See the advertisement in another column.

HEWITT'S MUSIC AND PIANO STORE.—The musical portion of our community will be gratified to learn that Hewitt of 39 Camp street, has just received a fresh assortment of fine pianos, musical instruments and new music. There is no larger or better depot of the kind in the city, and no one where articles are sold at more reasonable prices. The patronage hitherto awarded the proprietor is convincing proof.

WESTERN VERANDAH.—All the hotels are reopening. The City, Verandah and Arcade have not been shut. The St. Charles and St. Louis have once more commenced business and we have now to announce the opening of the Western Verandah, under the charge of the well-known and popular proprietor, Mr. James Wall. It has been refitted and refurnished during the summer, and every thing will be done to promote the pleasure and comfort of patrons.

MOODY'S STABLE.—We are constantly welcoming back citizens who have been spending the summer in the North, either for business or pleasure, or both. Among the latest arrivals is S. N. Moody, proprietor of the great "Shirt Emporium," on the corner of Canal street and Exchange Place. His looks indicate a pleasant trip, and his advertisement shows that business has been connected with it. He has just opened a large assortment of Shirts and Under Clothing at prices varying from the lowest to the highest. Gentlemen who are in want of any thing in his line will find Mr. Moody always ready, and always able to accommodate them.

INTERESTING TO LADIES.—Mr. Horace Harby, of 185 Camp street, has just received an assortment of ladies' Kilting, duly set forth in his advertisement as "Chemisettes, Collars, Sleeves," etc. Our bachelor editor has kept from us the knowledge needful to a fitting comprehension and description of the fore-mentioned articles, but if they are as fine, excellent and deserving as some other of his goods that we do know the nature and uses of, they will be very acceptable to purchasers. He has also on hand a quantity of superior lace, dress goods and embroideries.

SHIP ICONIUM AGROUND.—We learn from Capt. Marks, of the Star of the South, that on the 20th instant, he saw the ship Iconium, Captain Turner, from New York Oct. 12, for this port, ashore on Leo Key (Florida Reef.) From appearances she is likely to be a total loss.

Wine culture in Illinois and Missouri is very much on the increase. It is now about twenty years since the first trial was made, which at that time proved an entire failure; but the experience since gained enables the culture to obtain a very favorable result. We hear that in the neighborhood of Belleville, Ill., the Catawba wine is raised in such a point of excellence as to approach in quality with some of our best Rhenish wines.

In Memphis they arrest the thieves, loafers, and suspicious characters, and if they can't pay a fine they are put in the chain gang, and set to cleaning the streets. Bad place for people who live by their wits.

The New York Tribune expresses the opinion that there will be more potatoes within reach of New York of a good quality, to sound keeping condition, on the 1st of December, than have been before for ten years.

LOUISIANA ITEMS.—Mr. Alexander Daigle, living in the Chacahoula settlement, parish of Terrebonne, was most horribly maimed on Tuesday last, by a pair of timber wheels passing over his head. He is not expected to live.

The completion of the Opelousas Railroad to the Lafourche crossing was celebrated at Bayou des Allemandes on Thursday last. The Thibodaux Minerva mentions the occasion as one of great hilarity.

In Terrebonne parish, on Saturday week, W. L. Armstrong was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of W. H. Mooring. The parties were hunting.

The Planters Banner, of Thursday, says: "For a few days past the weather has been delightful—in every respect favorable to the cane—and some of our planters have commenced grinding. We understand that the crop yields much throughout the parish, in some places being considerably injured and of poor growth; while in other places the injury is but very trifling, and fair average crops are confidently expected."

The Alexandria Republican, of the 21st, has the following: "The river above the falls is in a worse condition than we believe, it has ever been in before. A bar has formed near Grand Ecore that it is impossible for any of the light draught boats above the falls, but one, to get over. That one is the little steamer Trader. She has every thing her own way; the charges $1 25 per barrel from the falls up and three or four dollars for cotton through. Flint's warehouse, at the falls, is full of goods waiting for boats to transport them above."

Mr. D. M. Miller, the City Assessor of Richmond, Virginia, has just completed a census of that city, taken by order of the Council. The population of the place is stated to be 52,380, of which 19,382 are white persons, 10,884 slaves, and 2223 free persons of color. This statement shows an increase of 4000 since 1840.

Capt. Marks, of the Star of the South, reports that on the 28th inst. he saw the ship Iconium, Capt. Turner, from New York, Oct. 12, for this port, ashore on Leo Key, Florida Reefs. From appearances she is likely to be a total loss.

Passengers Arrived by Steamers.

FROM NEW YORK—*By the Star of the South:*

J Hancock, J C Ackerman, E Jue, Master Jue, H C Bailey, H Hornthrose, R Johnson, James Murphy, J W Clifford, and 12 in the steerage.

FROM ALEXANDRIA—*By the C. Hupy:*

About 20 Coast passengers—kept no register.

FROM HARRISONBURG—*By the Alonzo:*

L Harlan, Mr Hearn, Mr Wall, Mr Wallace, Mr Watkins, Mr Wilson, Mr Robert, Mr Woodlin, S Well, Emanuel Haddenhiten, Mrs Gorson, Mrs Hoffman, Mrs Black, Miss Black, Henry Barbour.

FROM MEMPHIS—*By the George Collier:*

Mr Jewett, Mr Clay, Mr Ball, Mr Keith, Mr Prince, Mr Gaston, Mr Aspell, Mr Jackson, Dr Morgan, Morris, McGraw, Mrs Worley and servant, Mrs Mandell and three children, and 33 on deck.

FROM BAYOU SARA—*By the New Latona:*

R Levy, V Hide, C H Thomas, S Solen, F Canfrette and servant, J B Burgess, J Dubon, N Lambert, A Walcacher, G Boulingy, D Marinda, Claudet, Charron, Mellen, Harrow, Maundville, Talbot, Vicette, Scollerain, Deplayre, M Dansbury and daughter, Mrs Logan and servant, Martin Forstall and family, Mr and Miss Vance, Mrs Conway, Mrs Edward, Mrs Douglass, E Lacoste and lady, P A Duplast and two servant, F Forstall and four ladies, Thomas Kirk.

FROM ST. LOUIS—*By the James Robb:*

Mrs Foxford, Mrs Leonard, Mrs Watson, Mrs Porterfield, Mrs Chester, Mrs Hamilla, Mrs Dillingham, Mrs Jones, Mrs Dispenier, Mrs Moore, L Bidingham, Mrs Jones, Mrs Saunders, A Koon, Mr Farmer and lady, Mr Spencer and family, Mr Ramsey, Mr Heath, Mr Cook, Capt Price, Mr Stephens, J J Trout, Mr Mollary, Mr Hall, Mr Hatin, Mr Cunningham, Mr Howell, Mr Robert and servant, Mrs E Blake, Mr Blake, Mr Wilson and lady, Miss Whitney, Mr Dillingham, Mrs Farrah, Mrs Nye and child, Mr Hatch and lady, Mr Ryan, Mr Millinger, Mr White, lady and two servants, Captain Brown and lady, Mr Hadrich, lady and servant, Mrs Clark, Mrs Coffins, Mr Dillard, lady and servant, Mrs C Harrison, Mrs Hart and servant, Miss Hart and two ladies.

FROM NEW YORK—*By the Mexico:*

John Clark, F Pierce, H Golden, A Young, D Clark, C Peterson, F Smith, J Farnahan, W Bates, J Smith, H L Brown, S A Bury, A Conner, D Junie, K Mades, Z S Gaillhill, W Starke, J Jones, R J Mullen, R M Williams, J Crocker, H Fairbank, M Sullivan, R S Walden, A Farrell, Mrs James Lawless, Miss L Lockhart, Miss J Walton, Mrs H Sheppard, Mrs Briggs, Col Samuel H Walde, Capt W Dyer, Capt J H Plodar, R D Foot, G G Foss, R F Hunt, Mr Nalle, lady and two children, Mrs A J Cunningham, Mrs Hurd, Judge Arrington and family, Miss Abbot, Mrs McCinsky, Miss Hanons, Mrs Roberts, Miss Roberts, Mrs Collin and two children, Mrs Foster, J Griffin, lady and two children, J R Fisher and family, Mrs Follett, Mrs Clark, child and servant, Mrs Beard and child, Miss M Dale, Mrs Eunis, Miss Lafay, Mrs O'Donell, Mrs Moore, Miss Moore, L Griffin, G W Adams, D O Cady, F E Marvin, J H Griffin, H Barnard, R H Weeks, J Jenkins, A F Bourne, J G Carroll, A Chabey, G Chabey, A Bennell, C C Weyland, O A Ames, F de Sledger, (one of the survivors of the steamer Arctic,) John Young, J Yeaton, A Fenbody, F Crotte, J Kells, J Davis, R Lewellyn, Mrs Gaines, R Gaines, J Gaines, A Gaines, M Clements, M Clements, M Simmons, H Raynolds, J Lafitte, M Dumont, J Lowry, P Lucien, H Bennet, George J Packard, F Weller, J Brenan, J Cherry, T Fallon, and 53 in the steerage.

Advertisements.

☞ MOBILE STEAMBOATS.—On and after the first of November, the winter schedule of the Mobile steamboats goes into effect, and they will leave the Lake end of the Pontchartrain Railroad at 4 P. M. instead of 12 M. The steamboat Creole will run in accordance with her winter arrangements on and after Tuesday, the 31st. Fuller particulars will be published hereafter. (23 3t

☞ MISSISSIPPI FIRE CO. NO. 2.—At a meeting of this Company, held last evening, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas, At a meeting of the Foremen of the Fire Companies of this city, held on the 8th inst. certain action was had on the subject of reorganizing the Fire Department, and, whereas, the report of the proceedings of said meeting has been sent to us, with a request for action thereon; Therefore,

Be it resolved, That in the opinion of Mississippi Fire Co. No. 2, a reorganization of the Fire Department is required; that its efficiency and usefulness will be largely increased by having at its head a Chief Engineer and not more than two Assistants; that we approve the plan recommended of electing said officers, and also, that they should be required to give their whole attention to the duties of their offices.

Be it further resolved, That Mississippi Fire Co. No. 2 recognizes the position of the Fire Department and City Authorities as one of mutual dependence; the Department, on the one hand, on the City for a supply of fire apparatus, and an annual appropriation for its maintenance; and the Authorities as dependent on the Department, upon the very unremitting and devoted attention to the duties of their organization as fires are enabled in most cases to check them in their incipiency, thus preventing those extensive conflagrations which at times bear so heavily on the community; with this view, therefore,

Be it further resolved, That Mississippi Fire Co. No. 2 disapproves and deprecates the tone of the Mayor's late message, as well as the form and commencement of the proceedings adopted at the meeting on the 8th inst., as also the recommendation to the Department in view of imaginary action on the part of the City Authorities, believing that when injustice is done by them, it will be ample time for the Department to adopt measures to vindicate itself. (31 1t

☞ STATE LEGISLATURE.—Capt. JOHN A. JAQUESS is a candidate to represent the First Representative District in the State Legislature, made vacant by the resignation of Hon. H. M. Summers. (31

☞ JULES LAVERGNE, Esq., is a Candidate for the State Senate, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Hon. J. A. Brand. (28 3t

☞ HIGHLY IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.—Under this caption will be found on the fourth page of to-day's paper the advertisement of Dr. James. The Doctor's reputation is so well established in this city, that it is useless for us to do more than call the attention of the afflicted to his card. His Office is at No. 82 Chartres street. (24 2plm

CANCERS CURED.—Dr. Frazee has the honor to inform the public that he is prepared to treat all cases of this fatal disease and he will GUARANTEE A CURE IN EVERY CASE, except when some vital organ may be seriously affected. Even then the sufferer may obtain much relief. Those afflicted with Cancerous affections are invited to visit Dr. F. Consultations and service free. For an evidence of the security and fit confidence in his system of treatment, Dr. F. will undertake to cure every case of Cancer (no matter how inveterate) and make no charge until the patient is cured. Patients cured without pain or the use of the knife. Twenty Dollars only will secure a package of the CANCER SPECIFIC, with full directions for use. Address DR. FRAZEE,

(29 1y Office, 82 St. Charles st.

RUPTURES CURED.—Sherman's Curative Patent Truss and Rupture Remedy is a relief and comfort and certain guarantee to the cure of all Ruptures. To secure a good fit, apply to the inventor's establishment, 19 St. Charles street, or address for Dr. Sherman. For further particulars, see advertisement on other page, or apply to the store for a descriptive pamphlet. (oct 1 1y

ARCADE HOTEL, Magazine street, New Orleans, between Gravier and Natchez R. S. MURRAY, Proprietor.—The proprietor respectfully informs his friends and patrons, and the public generally, that this well known and popular establishment has been thoroughly renovated the past season, and newly furnished throughout. A large extension of room has been obtained by the proprietor's putting the adjoining part of the building, by which will enable him to accommodate a much larger number of visitors than last winter.

No expense has been spared by the proprietor to enable him to merit a continuance of the generous patronage he has heretofore received, and every exertion will be made to render and maintain the house the pleasant and only comfortable 1st class hotel.

☞ Our great specialité attached to this hotel, is that Meals can be had around all hours. (oct 1y

WESTERN VERANDAH—The above Hotel, having been during the past summer entirely refurnished and fitted up, will be open for the accommodation of Lodgers on WEDNESDAY, November the 1st.

The table will be supplied with the best the market can afford, and every effort made to give gentlemen the comforts of a Home. (oct 1m JAMES WALL.

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD.—OFFICE BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS, New Orleans, October 25, 1854.—A Reward of TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS is offered for information which shall lead to the conviction of the person or persons who set fire to the Presbyterian Church on Lafayette Square, on Sunday morning last.

JAMES H. WARE, Sec'y Board of Underwriters.

(31 4t

ROOMS TO RENT—A delightful suite of ROOMS, with Balcony in front, in a private house on Canal street, near Bourbon. Apply at this office. (31 1t

PATENT VARIEGATED CANDLES—20 boxes in store and for sale by

H. HART & CO., 105 and 107 Tchoupitoulas street.

(31 1m

COXE'S CHOLERA REMEDY—Too long and well known to require further notice. One is being prepared for sale by DR. E. J. COXE, 85 Camp street. (oct 29 1y41

Fellow Passengers by the Philadelphia,

REPLENISH YOUR WARDROBE WITH GOOD SHIRTS ... AND ... GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, ... AT ... S. N. MOODY'S

N. O. SHIRT AND UNDER CLOTHING EMPORIUM,

Corner of Canal street and Exchange Place.

☞ He accompanied you on the steamship Philadelphia with a splendid new stock, manufactured and selected by himself, and is prepared to offer you and his old friends

Half dozen excellent LINEN BOSOM SHIRTS for $7 50.
Half dozen excellent HALF HOSE for 50 cents.
Half dozen excellent LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, hemmed, for $1 00.
Good Strong UMBRELLAS for $3 cents each.
" " DRAWERS for 19 cents each.
" SUSPENDERS for 25 cents each.
A Silk Gro UMBRELLA for $6 cents each.

Every article you may require, Fellow or equally cheap as mine. It is worth your time to copy the address and visit

S. N. MOODY'S,

corner Canal street and Exchange Place.

Chemisettes, Collars and Sleeves, ... AT ... HARBY'S CHEAP STORE, 185 CAMP STREET. 185

☞ The undersigned has just received per ship Ashland, from Havre, an invoice of splendid EMBROIDERIES, CHEMISETTES AND SLEEVES, with Valencia Lace Trimmings, NEW STYLE SEIDER WORK COLLARS, RICH EMBROIDERED LINEN CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS, APPLICATION EMBROIDERIES, of every style, SWISS AND FRENCH FRONTING, EMBROIDERED BANDS, EDGING, INSERTING, etc. ... ALSO ... A fine assortment of Latest Style DE LAINES, SILKS, BAREGES, etc. etc., etc.

All of which we are selling at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

HORACE HARBY, 185 Camp street, nearly opposite St. Patrick's Church.

Leighton & Barbot, CLOTHIERS, *S. W. Corner Canal and St. Charles streets,*

☞ Keep constantly on hand a superior assortment of all kinds of articles appertaining to a Gentleman's Wardrobe.

☞ LEIGHTON'S PREMIUM SHIRTS.—A full supply of these celebrated Shirts ready made on hand, and of such a variety of sizes and styles as will enable them to fit the most difficult and please the most fastidious. (oct

H. D. Hewitt, AGENT, *NO. 39 CAMP STREET.*

☞ Dealer in all kinds of MUSIC and MUSICAL MERCHANDISE, has received by late arrivals a complete and extensive assortment of BRASS INSTRUMENTS for Bands, GUITARS, VIOLINS, FLUTES, CLARIONETTS, CONCERTINAS, ACCORDEONS and FLUTINAS, of all kinds and qualities, to which the attention of purchasers is respectfully invited. (oct 29 1d

New Music.

☞ JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY H. D. HEWITT, Agent, 39 CAMP STREET. 39

SONGS.

Don't Ask Me to Know the Future; Though Absent I Love Thee; Never Surrender; O Weep ave Our Feet; Love Always on the Sunny Side; Alice Lee; One More I'll Sell the Magic Spell; Mary Grey; Fairy Flower; Wake Oh Wake Yees From Thy Sleeping; Apollo Polka, by M. Herfner; Jessie Polka; Wedding Day Polka; Carissiere Schottische; Bird New Schottische; Sonja Waltzes, by Jullien; Star Spangled Banner Waltzes; Chaste Waltzes, by M. Hoffner; Mardi Gras Quadrille Contredance, by Schubert. (29 2d11

Piano Fortes.

☞ The subscriber is now receiving a large supply of PIANO FORTES of the latest styles, from the celebrated factories of HALLETT, DAVIS & CO., of Boston, and STODART & CO., of New York, to which the attention of purchasers in want of a fine instrument is respectfully invited.

(oct 29 3m H. D. HEWITT, Agent, 39 Camp street.

Window Draperies at Cost.

☞ We have a very large assortment of rich Silk and Wool and Worsted Damasks, of choice styles and qualities. As we shall continue keeping this description of goods after this year, we are induced to offer them at cost to insure a ready sale for cash.

J. D. DAMERON & CO.,

24 Chartres and 27 Customhouse streets.

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BOOKS OF STANDARD LITERATURE, ELEGANTLY ILLUSTRATED WORKS, CHEAP PUBLICATIONS, MAGAZINES, NEWSPAPERS, SCHOOL BOOKS, AT PUBLISHERS' PRICES, PHILOSOPHICAL APPARATUS, ETC., for Colleges and Schools, PRINTING AND BINDING, BLANK BOOKS AND STATIONERY, OF THE FIRST CLASS, RECORD BOOKS, not liable to injury by insects or climate, CARD AND SEAL ENGRAVING.

☞ Orders solicited. (oct 29 4t W

Law Department—University of Louisiana.

☞ STUDENTS can find at the NEW ORLEANS STATIONERS' WAREHOUSE, No. 60 Camp street, all the LAW TEXT BOOKS used in the above Institution, of the LATEST AND REVISED EDITIONS, at PUBLISHERS' PRICES.

J. S. RISDEN,

Law Publisher, Bookseller and Stationer,

(oct 29 2m&W No. 60 Camp street.

Carpeting! Carpeting!

☞ We are receiving a large and choice assortment of VELVET, BRUSSELLS, THREE-PLY and INGRAIN CARPETING.

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, from 4 to 4 yards wide, of choice quality and new pattern. All of which we are offering at very low prices.

J. D. DAMERON & CO., 24 Chartres

(oct 29 2plw street and 27 Customhouse street.

D'Arcy & Co. HATTERS, Wholesale and Retail, CORNER CANAL AND CHARTRES STREETS.

(oct 29

Floor Oil Cloths.

☞ We have on hand a large assortment of FLOOR OIL CLOTHS of the best and ordinary qualities, from three to twenty-four feet wide, which we can sell at very reduced prices.

J. D. DAMERON & CO., 24 Chartres

(oct 29 1tw street and 27 Customhouse street.

To the Ladies. GREAT BARGAINS I