New Orleans Daily Crescent.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS.

JAMES O. NIXON. WILLIAM R. ADAMS

BY NIXON & ADAMS.

OFFICE, No. 16 CAMP STREET.

AMERICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR AUDITOR,
FRANK. HARDESTY, of East Feliciana.

FOR TREASURER,
J. W. WALKER, of St. Mary.

SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION,
W. A. LACEY, of Caddo.

FOR CONGRESS,
First District—GEORGE EUSTIS, Jr.
Second District—GLENDY BURKE.
Third District—GEO. W. WATTERSTON.
Fourth District—W. H. SPARKS.

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1857.

☞ Persons leaving the city during the summer, who desire the Daily or Weekly Crescent forwarded to them, can have either of them regularly mailed for any specified time, by leaving their orders and address at the office.

☞ The gentlemen of Jones's Express have placed us under obligations for late Galveston papers.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP TEXAS.—The steamship Texas, Capt. Forbes, from Vera Cruz, arrived at the Quarantine Station yesterday. Her mails will probably arrive by the steamship Atlantic, which is due this morning.

A LIVELY CITY.—In a single column of the local reports of the Baltimore American, of the 3d inst., we find articles with the following captions: "Murderous Affrays—A man shot;" "Cases of Shooting;" "Another Man Shot;" "Badly Beaten;" "Disgraceful and Lawless Proceedings;" etc.

MURDER AND ROBBERY.—On the morning of the 1st inst., a young man named Alfred F. Moses, barkeeper at the Sea View House, Highlands, N. Y., had his throat cut while asleep in bed. He survived for about three hours after. Coroner Connery held an *autopsy*. The evidence, in which the man stated that the book-keeper of the house, one Donnelly, cut his throat and then robbed him of a considerable sum of money, part of which he had won from Donnelly the previous night. He requested that the money, if found, should be sent to Mrs. Matilda Conklin, Philadelphia. Donnelly was in custody. A portion of the money was found in the water closet.

CANADA WHEAT CROP.—The wheat crop of Canada, which recently bore a most promising appearance, has been attacked in several places by the fly, and apprehensions seem to be entertained in some quarters that the late heavy rains may also affect it with rust.

ALLEGED FRAUDS AT THE PHILADELPHIA MINT. The officers of the Mint at Philadelphia are charged by the Times of that city with making the new cents of deficient weight. The standard is seventy-two grains, troy. Some of them fall short as much as four grains, which, on one hundred dollars, would amount to about five dollars and a half. The same paper suggests that a similar process in the gold and silver coinage is within the range of possibility. It can hardly be supposed that a regular system of this sort of robbery exists, for, apart from the character of the officers of the institution, the fraud is too readily discernable.

A DANGEROUS PLAYTHING.—Dr. S. B. Graham of Barnwell C. H., South Carolina, says the Garter or Reed Snake is a venomous deadly serpent. Mr. John Mixsonle five children who were playing with one of these snakes, were bitten as follows: The first boy who was bitten, a lad of some nine years of age, in the full vigor and bloom of health, died some twenty hours afterwards with all the symptoms of malignant poisoning. The second boy, aged four or five years, was also affected by it, but evidently had not received a mortal dose of the poison. The other three children were not affected, for the obvious reason that the serpent had expended his venom upon the two former.

SAD ACCIDENT.—A little son of J. Knox Walker, of Memphis, Tenn., was killed on the 1st inst., by accidentally falling from his pony. His foot became entangled in the stirrup, and the horse taking fright, ran at full speed and mangled him in a dreadful manner.

WALKER'S MEN.—The U. S. frigate Roanoke, arrived at New York from Aspinwall on the 4th inst., with upwards of 200 of Walker's men, 27 of whom were sent to the hospital immediately on their arrival. George W. Turner, one of the number, died on the passage.

AMERICAN HORSES FOR THE FRENCH EMPEROR. The New York Herald says that the steamship Vanderbilt took out, on her last trip, a splendid pair of bay horses, which have been ordered by no less a personage than Louis Napoleon, Emperor of France, who wishes to add a few choice American horses to his already large and magnificent imperial stud.

NOT EXACTLY SO.—The New York Post, in referring to the immense sale of Dr. Kane's last expedition said, fearing the result of the sale, he offered to sell his entire interest to his publishers for $5,000, but the latter declined. This is not exactly the truth; the Doctor asked the publishers if he could realize $5,000 from the sale. The publishers told him they would guarantee that amount whether it sold or not, as they felt satisfied they could realize for him $50,000. They have made over that for him by the sale.

A PROFOUND THEORY.—A negro has been lecturing in Manchester, N. H., maintaining that all the races sprang from one original man, whose color was black, and that the home of mankind is in Africa. His audience were white men and women.

THE MORMON BUSINESS.—The apprehensions of difficulties with the Mormons has subsided. No opposition we be made by Brigham Young to the execution of the laws by the Federal officers. Brigham Young has not written a letter to the President, as was stated, but he sent him a Mormon newspaper, with an article, official of course, marked on the margin, in which Brigham's policy is set forth, as entirely peaceful, and subordinate to the United States laws.

THE GOLDSBORO' AFFAIR.—Dr. Davis, one of the parties to the desperate affray in Goldsboro', N. C., has since slowly improved, and on the 1st inst., his chance for recovery was thought to be good. The excitement against the German Jews of the place had subsided, and many of them who had left on account of it returned.

FANCY ENGRAVING.—Mr. J. T. Hammond, at No. 9 Camp street, has thumbs and fingers of the ordinary mortal line; yet he manages to turn out engraving so very fine that one might fancy it the work of the tiniest of fairies. His card, vignette and seal engraving, on copper, steel and precious stones, is not to be surpassed by mortal man. He has carved our name on the ivory handle of our umbrella so prettily, that we are now more fearful than ever of its being stolen, so temptingly does it look to the admirers of art. We call attention to Mr. H.'s card, in another column.

CARPETS AND MATTINGS.—Messrs. A. Broussean & Co., No. 19 Chartres street, are inexhaustibly supplied with fine and window furnishings. See advertisement.

"THE GEM."—The family grocery of Mr. E. L. Bercier, at No. 28 Barone street, was well named at the start, and continues to merit that name. Supplies of the freshest groceries and oldest wines and liquors are always to be had there, there being a great run upon the grocery by those who affect the wakness of good living. Better supplies are not to be had anywhere See Mr. Bercier's card

SOUTHERN FURNITURE WAREROOMS.—Those in want of furniture should, before they think of purchasing elsewhere, just go and take a look through the establishment of Mr. C. A. Stewart, Nos. 171 and 173 Canal street, between Barone and Dryades. If they cannot find, in Mr. Stewart's stock, all that can gratify their closest tastes and their general ideas of beauty, luxury and economy, we can safely assert that nothing will gratify them. A man may there select a furniture outfit for his house, to suit either his taste or his purse; the furniture being various in material and pattern, and all cheap according to its kind. The latest style parlor and chamber sets are to be seen there in the most fascinating array, and it will do any housekeeper's heart good to look at them. Again we say, remember Stewart if you want anything in the furniture line. See his advertisement in another column.

GROVER AND BAKER'S SEWING MACHINES.—These machines are now so well known, and rank so highly in public favor, that it is superfluous to dwell upon their merits. They continue in the liveliest demand. They are to be had of Messrs. Bates, Hyde & Co., No. 13 Camp street, and No. 57 St. Charles street. Planters, dress-makers, housekeepers, everybody who has sewing to do, should have one. See advertisement.

COOL—ICY COOL.

The Tallahassee Floridian and Journal is a prominent Democratic paper of the Flowery State. In its issue of the 1st inst., it thus concludes an article relative to Kansas affairs:

The Constitution of Kansas, it is stated, will be unexceptionable, and the question of slavery will be submitted as a separate proposition, so that the elector can vote for the constitution and against slavery. About three to one will vote against slavery. The whole vote of the Territory is estimated at 22,000. Of these 5000 are pro-slavery Democrats, 7,000 are Free State Democrats, and 8,000 Republicans. 9,251 votes are registered, of these 2,000 voted for delegates. It is estimated that the vote on the constitution will reach 25,000. In Kansas the question of slavery is regarded as settled. The issue now is, shall Kansas be a Democratic or Republican State.

Well, Gov. Robert J. Walker says, whether the constitution be "unexceptionable" or not—whether "the question of slavery" be arranged satisfactory to the South or not—that the constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the *settlers* of that Territory for approval or rejection, and that if it is not so submitted, whether the Constitutional Convention decree so or not, that Congress ought to, and will, refuse the admission of Kansas into the Union under the provisions of the constitution thus framed!

So, under Gov. Walker's arrangement, a Pro-Slavery constitution is either to be voted down by Abolition hordes poured into the Territory for that especial purpose, or rejected by Congress. But, bad as this programme of Walker's was for the South, it did not begin to equal in exquisite coolness the calculations of our Florida Democratic cotemporary.

He goes far beyond the data advanced by Gov. Walker to justify his extravagant assumptions and unmitigated treachery. This Florida editor takes for granted that the constitution of Kansas will not only be submitted to the *settlers* of Kansas for ratification—whether the Convention, possessing plenary and inalienable power to submit it or not, choose not to do so—but that "about three to one will vote against slavery!" This is assuredly an extraordinary entertainment for a leading Southern Democrat to invite the people of the South to.

During the last Presidential canvass the voters of the South, from the extremest Northern point reached by the meandering of Mason and Dixon's line down to the farthest verge of the Florida capes, were appealed to to vote for Mr. Buchanan to save Kansas to the South! Now, we are told that a Pro-Slavery constitution will be voted down by a majority of "about three to one;" that the "question of slavery" is settled in Kansas; and the issue now is, "Shall Kansas be a Democratic or Republican State."

It is very easy to give a practical answer to the above question. If Kansas is to come into the Union and be ruled by such men as Buchanan and Walker, it makes precious little difference to the South whether the State is under modern Democratic or Black Republican influences. No matter which side triumphs the South *loses*. If the men of the South were asked to vote for Senator Wm. H. Seward, the land would resound with invectives and denunciations; yet Senator Seward, as President of the United States, could not have done more for the Freesoilers than Mr. Buchanan has done! Then what is the use of quarreling about shadows, when the substance is always arrayed against us? For our part we prefer an open enemy to a faithless, treacherous friend, such as Mr. Buchanan has proved himself to be. And before twelve months elapse, we unhesitatingly venture the prediction that the masses of the Southern people, without any reference, whatever, to present party distinctions, will arrange themselves on our side—on the side of their section of the confederacy.

Apropos to this branch of the subject comes a letter from Judge W. B. Robertson, which we found in the last Plaquemine Gazette. The Judge, if we understand his position correctly, is a sound and staunch Democratic Southern Rights' man. In his letter he takes occasion to observe that "I consider Col. Davidson the regular nominee of the Democratic party of this Congressional District, and shall support him as such," and then proceeds to say:

I must say that I regret exceedingly to see any division in our ranks in this District at this particular juncture of our national politics. It is highly probable, nay, almost certain, that Kansas will present a pro-slavery constitution to the next Congress. We know that the Black Republicans have held a majority in Congress up to this time, and that the complection of the next Congress is to be determined by the elections to take place in the different States this summer and fall. If the Black Republicans should be in the majority, there is no hope that Kansas could be admitted as a slave State. This vital question to the South might be dependent on one vote, and that vote might be needed from the Third Congressional District of Louisiana.

Judge Robertson differs radically from his Florida Democratic brother. *He* says: "About *three* to *one* will vote against slavery," and Walker says they shall have an opportunity to vote, and the President endorses and sustains Walker! Consequently, there is no hope that a "pro-slavery constitution" will be presented to the next Congress from Kansas. Hence, the main point of the Judge's argument falls to the ground; and his appeals to his political friends, therefore, are comparatively valueless.

Kansas, and all her sister Territories are lost. An administration elected by the South has sold the South. Hereafter let no attempt be made to defend that traitorous administration. We have now only the present to provide for and the future to guard against. By being true to ourselves we can secure both present and future.

It is far more disgusting than amusing to notice the spirit in which the partisan *pseudo*-Democratic hireling penny sheets refer to the nomination of Col. Wm. H. Sparks of Monroe as the opponent of Col. Sandidge for Congress. They do it with a sneer and a grin. And why do they do so? Simply because they cannot combat the pretensions of Col. Sparks with the weapons of truth and reason. Slang and twaddle must come in play, to supply the place of reason and common sense. It is not bad enough to be able to beat such a man as Sparks with such a man as Sandidge, but insult must be coupled with injury. Such are the fruits of partyism. Merit stands no show in the contest. It may be well enough for this District to elect Sandidge to Congress over Sparks or any other man—Sandidge is a good man, and makes a passable representative—but whenever his friends claim for him any superiority over Sparks, in either goodness of heart, intellectual ability or devotion to country, they stultify themselves. We know both the men well. Sparks is as far far the superior of Sandidge, in intellectual comprehension and political information, as the clear beams of the meridian sun are more brilliant than the faint shade of the moon in her dimesh crescent, and is as good a man at heart, with equally as fine social feeling.

Hence we think it would *look better* to let Mr. Sandidge walk over the turf by stress of his *present* party prestige, than to claim any superiority for him or cast any slurs at Col. Sparks. If Sandidge is now a Democrat, he was not always so—he was once a Whig. Col. Sparks always a Whig—never changed to suit a locality. This much in this connection we think *decency* calls for at our hands; and we speak not as a designing partisan, but as one who has *always* been a Democrat, from principle and choice, and not for party favor or spoils of office.

[Vernon (Jackson parish) Herald, 31st ult.

Our Vernon cotemporary deserves the thanks of all true men for the foregoing manly observations. In every intellectual particular Sparks is the superior of Sandidge, and in every moral and social respect, he is fully his equal. To sneer at such a man under such circumstances is ridiculous, and deserves the rebuke it has received.

ELEGANT EXTRACT.—Every encroachment, great or small, is important enough to awaken the attention or those who are entrusted with the preservation of constitutional government. We are not to wait till great public mischiefs come, till the government is overthrown, or liberty itself put in extreme jeopardy. We should not be worthy sons of our fathers were we so to regard great questions affecting the general freedom. Those fathers accomplished the Revolution on a strict question of principle. The Parliament of Great Britain asserted a right to tax the colonies in all cases whatsoever; and it was precisely on this question that they made the Revolution turn. The amount of taxation was trifling, but the claim itself was inconsistent with liberty; and that was in their eyes enough. It was against the recital of an act of Parliament rather than against any suffering under its enactment, that they took up arms. They went to war against a preamble. They fought seven years against a declaration. They poured out their treasures and their blood like water in a contest in opposition to an assertion, which those less sagacious and not so well schooled in the principles of civil liberty would have regarded as barren phraseology or mere parade of words.

They saw in the claim of the British Parliament a seminal principle of mischief, the germ of unjust power, they detected it, dragged it forth from underneath its plausible disguises, struck at it, nor did it elude either their steady eye or their well directed blow till they had extirpated and destroyed it to the smallest fibre. On this question of principle, while actual suffering was yet afar off, they raised their flag against a power to which, for purposes of foreign conquest and subjugation, Rome, in the height of her glory, is not to be compared; a power which is dotted over the surface of the whole globe with her possessions and military posts; whose morning drum beat, following the sun and keeping company with the hours, circles the earth daily with one continuous and unbroken strain of the martial airs of England.

[Daniel Webster.

Telegraphed to the New Orleans Crescent.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

[BY THE NATIONAL LINE.]

VICKSBURG, Aug. 10.—The Mollae passed down at 2 and the Duke at 7 this evening.

TRIBUTE TO GEN. QUITMAN FROM VIRGINIA.—The glorious old hero has been met, in his own State, with the most distinguished honors. The people of Adams county have given him a grand barbecue; and everywhere his presence has aroused the wildest enthusiasm. His constituency welcome him, at the close of his Congressional term, with that same proud devotion with which they were ever wont to greet his coming from the glorious fields of war. His re-election is a thing of absolute certainty; and we may look forward to the approaching winter with fond anticipations for a renewal of his brilliant course in Congress.

And that course was brilliant. Entering the Representative halls for the first time, new to the tumult and confusion which attend the councils of our country's legislators, he at once caused himself to be recognized as a master mind. It was seen and acknowledged from the first that a "prophet had risen in Israel." The champion of progress was bringing his mighty theory to the superior judgment bar—to the delegated majesty of the nation. The warrior who had borne a triumphant flag through the midst of flying armies, was about to test his prowess in a new sphere, and to strive for loftier laurels. The statesman, who as Governor of Mississippi and as the head of her judiciary, had pledged her forever to the cause of States Rights, now came to present his doctrine to the assembled wisdom of all the States. Friends and foes could not but acknowledge the presence of a calm power, an iron will, and a vast intellect. The Young South, in Congress, rallied around him; and from that hour he has been commander-in-chief.

Quitman has been a man too honest and too earnest to succeed amid the chicanery of conventions. We may unhesitatingly say that his nomination has been twice defeated by the trickery of timid politicians, who feared his rectitude of purpose.

Let us hope that the future will appreciate him better. Since the days of John C. Calhoun the South has known no friend more true, and no advocate more able. [Norfolk Statesman, July 11.

A FAST DOG.—Henry A. Ewers, of this town, left on Friday for Astalan, Wisconsin, where he has purchased a farm. He owned a small dog, which he gave to Henry Briggs before he left. The dog followed Mr. Ewers to the depot in this town, and upon the cars leaving, followed on after, overtaking them at South Deerfield before they left that station. The distance run by the dog was eight miles, and the time occupied twenty-two minutes, or over twenty miles an hour. Mr. Ewing concluded that such a faithful friend was not to be parted with lightly, and took the dog into the cars with him for Wisconsin.

[Greenfield (Md.) Gazette.

A PRECOCIOUS YOUTH.—Some time during the last year, a young sprig of the law was admitted to the Suffolk bar. His father, a prudent old codger, gave him a hundred dollars to purchase a library of books and told him that was all he could do for him at that time, but by industry, prudence, and immediate enforcement of payment of all sums that might be his, he had no doubt that he would get along. A few days after, the old man dropped into John's office and borrowed fifteen dollars of the money he had given him, promising to pay it by twelve o'clock the next day. "All right, dad," said John, "give me your memorandum." The next day at twelve pa did not appear, and John immediately served a writ upon him and put a keeper in his house just as the old man was sitting down to dinner. That is what we call an instance of sharp practice. [Boston Traveler.

PEOPLE WHO ARE NEVER PITIED.—We have no sympathy for a railway speculator who is reduced to the last shilling. None for an ill-tempered man with toothache. None for a stout man running after his hat. None for an alderman who is laid up with the gout. None for a dandy splashed by a mud-cart. None for a man who loses his umbrella; and none for the man who, having found one, returns it.

Local Intelligence.

MORTUARY.—There were only ninety-eight burials in all the cemeteries last week—thirteen less than the week before—most of them being children and infants, and not one of the adults a victim to yellow fever. Better health than this cannot be desired.

IT RAINED YESTERDAY.—It *did* that. Not fire and brimstone, or cats and dogs, or pitchforks, or anything of that sort; but the genuine, sparkling "Adam's ale," in tubs full, barrels full, cisterns full, streets full, a swamp full—in a manner altogether beautiful. After the deluge, a solid sorrickle consisted till evening; when the sun, just as he was settling down on the other side of the lake, tried to shine a little, and barely succeeded. It was a weak, watery, pale sunshine, like a sick man's smile, that spoke of more rain. Considering that we have had no rain to speak of, lately, it is devoutly to be hoped we will have a few drops more to-day.

CORONER'S INQUEST.—*Exhumation.*—The Coroner was called upon, on Sunday, to exhume and examine the body of Mrs. Mary Scully, who died last week, and was buried as a victim of the dysentery. The husband of the deceased desired it, in consequence of stories circulating to the effect that he had caused her death by foul means. An examination of the body verified the physician's certificate, and Mr. Scully was relieved of the disagreeable suspicion that lurked around him.

RECORDER SMITH'S COURT.—The blue Monday crowd, yesterday, was as large and variegated as usual. The free drinkers, open-air sleepers, and amateur fist fighters, were fined or sent to the work-house, according to their deserts. Margaret Yonker, Jno. Burnheimer and Henry Mont, regular incorrigibles, were sent out for six months each. John Quinn, for getting drunk and stripping himself on St. Charles street, was permitted to choose between paying $20 or going on the tow rounds.

John Keller was arraigned on a charge of having perpetrated the double crime of embezzlement and swindling; getting Frank Fehrenbach, under false representations, to endorse for him three notes amounting to $1500, and selling them by virtue of the said endorsements; and appropriating to his own use and benefit the proceeds of three notes for $100 each, which Charles P. Thielmann had entrusted to him for collection—all in April last. He was sent to jail to await examination.

Lawrence Monaghan, for raising a row in the Placatis House on Saturday, and striking Mr. Bidwell with his fist and Mr. Murray with a ten-pin ball, was fined $20. Mrs. Mary Hoppensacker, of Palmyra street, was fined $20 for drenching a lady neighbor's children with dirty water and the lady herself with dirtier language. She had one of the most eminent lawyers of the South for her counsel, but it availed her nothing.

Thomas R. Barlow was sent before the First District Court for violently breaking into his own confectionary and carrying off some of its contents, whilst it was under seizure, and in the keeping of Deputy Constable Vancourt. Bail $350.

Henry Johnson and Martin Farley were held for examination on a charge of giving Hugh Quigley a bloody beating on New Levee street; and Quigley for provoking the others to their bloody-mindedness, was fined $10.

John Doyle, of Cordnacy Alley, was held on a charge of giving Frank Gray a Tipperary greeting—a hat over his head with stick of wood.

H. Linke was held on a charge of selling liquor without license, in his house on Circus street.

RECORDER FABRE'S COURT.—*Assistant Recorder Holland presiding.*—J. A. Suares was yesterday examined on the charge preferred against him by Mrs. Freemans, of keeping a gambling-house and a banking game, at the corner of Claiborne and St. Philip streets. The Lieutenant's testimony was that he went to the house on the night of the 25th ult., duly provided with warrants, and five officers to assist him; that he found Suares behind the counter in the bar-room, behind which was the gambling room; that upon showing his warrant and claiming him as his prisoner, Suares put his hand through a hole in the door behind him, and gave three signal knocks; that instantly there was a great noise and confusion in the back room, as of people making their escape; and that upon entering the room with his officers, he found chairs scattered around a large table, with sevenpieces of Spanish cards, such as are used in playing monte, scattered about the floor; and that the crowd who had been in the room, were hiding behind doors, under counters, in the back yard, on the housetop, etc.; all of them, except one, being free colored men. The other officers corroborated this; and it was shown by other witnesses, who had often been in the house, that Suares was the keeper of it, that monte was the game played there, and Suares was in the habit of keeping the bank box and dealing the cards himself. A man named Washington had formerly been in partnership with Suares, but for several months prior to the arrest, Suares had been sole proprietor. Upon this testimony, Suares was sent before the First District Court under bail of $1,500. Five of the free negroes arrested with Suares were also sent before the First District Court.

The slave Blaise, charged with cutting Lafour St. Clair, c. n. c., in an affray in a coffee-house on Hospital street, was discharged; it was it appeared that the affair had been a fair fight, one using a knife and the others a pair of scissors—each leaving some bloody cuts on the other.

George and Martha Williams and Mrs. Maloney were sent to the Work-House for six months each.

Two more whose names were not in the affidavit, were sent to prison on a charge of having made way with $40 which Michael Cook had entrusted to them for safe keeping.

RECORDER SOLOMON'S COURT.—William Baker, Ann Price and Miss Conner were yesterday made members of the Peace Society; Baker being the torment of his wife, Ann Price the horror of Ellen Dunning, and Miss Conner the terror of Mrs. Miller.

Jerry Henry was charged by Mrs. Hoyle with having beaten, bitten and stabbed her husband, Myles Doyle, on Thursday evening last, in a house on Desire street, between Gentilly and Crops; all with intent to kill and murder. Mrs. D swore that Henry gave her husband a violent beating, bit one of his ears off, and stabbed him with a clasp knife under his eyes, and twice in other parts of his body. A warrant was issued.

Chas. Rudolph and wife, residing at the corner of Gentilly and Montegut streets, were arraigned on a charge of emptying their privy into the public gutters, on Sunday night. Officer James Brown having detected them in their delectable labor, Mrs. Rudolph being dressed in a suit of her husband's old clothes, in order to mislead him the better, Brown had a foul time of it in arresting the culprits, as they both resisted him, and besides tearing his clothes, managed to make him carry off with them a portion of what they had been carrying. In consequence, Brown did not appear before the Recorder to prosecute at the appointed hour, and a fine was entered against him; but when he subsequently appeared, with only his pants and undershirt on, and explained through what an ordeal he had passed, the fine was remitted, and he was justly complimented upon his energy in laboring under such foul circumstances for the preservation of the public health. The Rudolphs gave bail to appear for examination.

Sarah, f. w. c., residing on Pitty street, was charged by D. T. Farrar with a breach of trust, in fraudulently retaining about three dozen pieces of clothing which he left with her for washing. Warrant issued.

E. Simmons and wife were charged by the Rev. John A. Parry, pastor of the Methodist Church at the corner of Greatmen and Piety streets, with having brickbatted the church late on Sunday night, and smashed a large quantity of glass in the windows. Warrants were issued.

James Beckley and his wife Ellen were charged by Thomas Holley, of No. 14 Marigny street, with being in the habit of brickbatting his house every time they get drunk, and threatening to kill him for objecting to it. Warrants issued.

Frank Dastiva was sent after on a charge of having whipped and threatened to kill Gregoria Cima in his own house, No. 71 Victory street.

Mrs. Ahearn was sent after on a charge of having repeatedly abused and insulted Thomas Hynes and his wife, at the corner of Crape and Post streets.

☞ Almost every paper in the Union is commenting upon the good qualities and great benefits derived from the use of, Dr. J. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters; and the immense sales which have been made by the agents in our Southern and Western cities is conclusive evidence of its virtues, and convinces us that it is just the thing for this climate, and should be used in every family, by old and young, before meals during this extreme warm weather, as a preventative against all stomach diseases most prevalent at this season, when not only the weather but the diet has a controlling influence upon the system. For sale by druggists and dealers generally. aug2 2p6t&W

☞ Certificate of R. Woodward, Esq., the well-known traveler for the Duncannon Iron Works, Perry county, Pa:

DUNCANNON, January 11, 1855.

Dr. C. M. Jackson: Dear Sir—I was for five years severely afflicted with chronic bilious dysentery, for which I was attended by several of the best physicians in the country, but all of no avail. I also used various remedies, but could and nothing benefit me until I was induced to try Hoofland's German Bitters; after taking four bottles of which, I was entirely cured, and am now enjoying the best of health.

Dr. H. B. Scarborough says:

DOVER, Tenn., August 28, 1853.

I have sold all the German Bitters you have sent me, and if the preparation continues to do as much good as it has done, it will be the best medicine ever sold here.

See advertisement. jy18 2m&W

☞ Messrs. Editors of the Daily Crescent.—Please announce WILLIAM C. QUIRK as a candidate for State Tax Collector, First District, subject to the decision of the American Convention. jy29 2p1f

☞ Agricultural and Mechanics' Fair Association.—Books of subscription are open at the office of the Association, 88 ST. CHARLES STREET, during the business hours of each day.

Citizens of New Orleans, and all others friendly to the enterprise, are invited to call and enroll themselves as co-operators in this movement, which is calculated to achieve the most beneficial results to all the industrial interests of the State.

jy29 2p1f C. H. HORTON, Secretary.

☞ White Teeth, Perfumed Breath and beautiful complexion, can be acquired by using the BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS. What lady or gentleman would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath, when by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers" as a dentifrice, would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as ivory? Many persons do not know their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never mention it. Beware of counterfeits. Be sure each bottle is signed "Ferridge & Co., N. Y." For sale, by SICKLES & CO., Agents; MORISON, and all Druggists. ah10 2p6o&im

☞ Mrs. Boyd, No. 158 Camp street—Depot for the sale of SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES. All kinds of Sewing done by machinery for Ships, Steamboats, Grocers, Families and Hotels. Dresses made by ruler, and with dispatch, at less than the usual rates. Ladies' Under Garments made up to order or for sale ready made. jel6 2p1of

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At a still further reduction.
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