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THE DAILY CRESCENT

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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1885

We are indebted to Messrs. Lipscomb & Arnold, of the Vicksburg and New Orleans Newspaper Express, for Vicksburg papers.

The official proceedings of the Common Council, the list of uncollected letters, together with much other matter, will be found on the inside pages of today's Crescent.

AMERICAN MERCHANTS TO-NIGHT.—The regular meeting of the Sixth Ward Club, takes place this evening at the St. Philip Hall Room, St. Philip street.

The Seventh Ward Club holds a special meeting, at the headquarters, corner of Victory and Elysian Fields streets.

The Ninth Ward Club holds its regular meeting, at No. 14 St. Ferdinand street, opposite Victory.

A full attendance of the members is expected at the meetings.

The narrow evening, all the Clubs of the city meet, at their respective headquarters, to elect delegates to the City Convention.

AN AFFAIR WHICH IS FAIR.—A noisy Hall was again crowded last night, with as much boisterous and gaudy as it could conveniently hold.

Business Notice.—Messrs. Theodore Lirandais and Samuel B. Logan have taken as new partners in the firm of Lirandais & Logan, 60 Camp street.

The Bennett was the scene of the best of the night. Let us now see the festive excitement to take place on Sunday at the Pavilion Garden, Algiers, for the benefit of the poor people over there who have been washed out of home and home by the waters of the Red Cross.

FOR MORE BRITISH FILIBUSTERING IN AFRICA.—The Sole Agent has laid advice from the west coast of Africa. From Sierra Leone it is related that Com. Who had sent a force of British sailors and marines up the Scarcie river, which attacked and burned five of the towns occupied by the Soons, and returned with two officers and five men wounded.

THE SCOUR OF FORTUNE.—In the drawing of the Havana Lottery of the 4th inst., Senior Ramirez, says the Charleston Courier, was the richest citizen of Cuba, drew \$25,000, the half of the \$50,000 prize.

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RIGHT OF SEARCH AGAIN INSTITUTED.

In the good old days of the Republic, when we had men at the head of the Government imbued with a proper degree of national pride, the right of search on the coasts of American vessels by British cruisers was considered as the grossest kind of an insult, and a sufficient cause of war if persisted in.

The search of vessels and the imprisonment of seamen, which were held to be the last war with Great Britain, from which we emerged with so much glory, renown and prestige; but we are not certain that fully as aggravated cases of search, outrage and aggression, have not been committed by British war vessels in the Gulf of Mexico, within the last few months, upon American trading vessels, as were committed a few months prior to the last declaration of war against England.

By the New York papers of the 13th, we are put to possession of the particulars of an outrage perpetrated upon the American trading schooner Mobile by the British war steamer St. York. The schooner was on her way from Mobile to New York, and while passing Key West was fired into, boarded and searched. Capt. Howe, of the Mobile, furnished a full statement of the circumstances to the New York papers, of which we make the annexed clear and accurate report.

The outrage was committed on the 29th ult., about twenty-five miles from the Sand Key Light. The steamer had been in sight several hours. About 4 o'clock, P.M., the steamer came within hailing distance, when two reports, as of a musket, were heard in quick succession, and to use the Captain's own language, "instantly a hail came whizzing between two men who were at work on the rigging." After this hostile demonstration, without warning or cause, had been made, the schooner stood on her way to New York.

After this had been done two more shots were fired, one ball struck the vessel about the fore chain, and the other passed over the main deck amidships. The second shot was fired from the foremast, and the schooner was struck in the foremast, and the ball as it passed the rigging, it struck the foremast, and the schooner was struck in the foremast, and the ball as it passed the rigging, it struck the foremast, and the schooner was struck in the foremast.

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Talk on Change.

The talk yesterday did not amount to much. Something was said about freight, and something more about the anxiety of many captains to accept of good offers, load and get off. Though it cannot be positively proved that some efforts will be made to frighten captains—that is, getting late in the season, warm weather, with attempts now and then to create an impression that the four season is approaching, and that, therefore, it is better to get off to sea, than to wait until the season is over, and then to find that the market is not so easily alarmed. There is more say here in New Orleans than in running the gauntlet of the straggling of the British men-of-war in the Gulf, who appear to have no other occupation than using American vessels as targets. We hope that our rulers at Washington will open their eyes ere long; if they do not, it is about time for every vessel to go armed and ready for shot.

The talk is, that it must come to this ere long. Condemning vessels are first to within sight of our shores the same as heretofore to the war of 1812. But the chief talk (we allude to freight) was the combination which has been reported would go into effect yesterday. There was no appearance of it, so far as we could ascertain, and freight receded still lower. We learn that less than 15-32d. would have been accepted to fill. With the quantity of tonnage in port at this moment, it would be impossible to be on the water. Northern shippers would do well to consider that the prospects for profitable employment from this port for the remainder of the season (admitting there are large stocks of cotton and tobacco to go seaward), shippers do not appear to be very anxious to hasten them to market. The fact is, to attempt to force up or advance one branch of commerce at the expense of another is inappreciable. The intermarriage question of crop still forms a good share of the talk on the streets. We shall know all about it when the last of 1885 arrives in market. Some of our quizzical observers suggest the idea of dressing it up in ribbons and flowers and parading it through the streets. The question of overlow and frost seems to have been forgotten, particularly the frost. From all accounts the growing crop is doing as well as could be expected, though some planters are complaining that there is no seed in the country to replant with. This may be so in some sections.

At the same time, we heard a similar remark last season, and in the month of August we saw large quantities of seed thrown away, or sold to the factory. In the meantime, we believe some planters are in short supply of seed, but that will not affect the yield. They told us last fall they could not raise as much cotton as the year previous, but somehow or other they misjudged the yield. Every pound will, however, be wanted.

The following extract from a cotton circular which was forwarded from New York by the Arabia on the 12th inst, is very candid: "The stock of cotton in this city is now larger than it has been this season, and to the amount offering the same remark will apply. The receipts in the United States for the month of August were very ample than was anticipated; the frost accounts for this, from the same section where the most damage was supposed to have been done, describes the injury as light and early, and the cotton is now in the market in a better condition than was expected. The market is now prevailing. The Gulf markets are but little affected by the reported frosts, though the diminution in the week's receipts is noticeable. The telegraph 18,000 bales—may be ascribed to this cause, and to the fact no importance whatever seems to be attached to the news. The abundance of three millions of bales in a cotton crop for this year's crop, and the uncertainty which overhangs trade and politics in Europe—the distress prevailing in cotton on this side of the Atlantic—these are the reasons which have all been alluded to and declining. The sales have been mainly for Northern spinners. The market is now prevailing. The Gulf markets are but little affected by the reported frosts, though the diminution in the week's receipts is noticeable. The telegraph 18,000 bales—may be ascribed to this cause, and to the fact no importance whatever seems to be attached to the news. The abundance of three millions of bales in a cotton crop for this year's crop, and the uncertainty which overhangs trade and politics in Europe—the distress prevailing in cotton on this side of the Atlantic—these are the reasons which have all been alluded to and declining. The sales have been mainly for Northern spinners. The market is now prevailing. 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