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New Orleans Daily Crescent.

Senator Douglas.

This distinguished gentleman will probably be among us to-day. In addition to the action of the Common Council on Tuesday evening, tendering him the hospitalities of the city, we understand that other arrangements are on foot, having in view a public reception. Night before last, we have been told, there was a sort of *quasi* private meeting, over which an ex-Senator presided, at which it was determined to explode five hundred guns on his arrival, to serenade him at his quarters, and to invite him to speak on Canal street. And, we learned, yesterday, that a call was being circulated around for signatures to this, or some other demonstration. When it is made public we shall know more about it. We hope the "Little Giant" will experience a good time generally. The circle of his friends has materially widened since his recent unparalleled triumph in Illinois, although we don't believe he is a whit better man now than he was before.

In order that the positions and connections of Mr. Douglas may not be misconstrued nor misapprehended, and in justice to the proprietors of the Amphitheater at this place, we have deemed it our duty to copy the following explanatory, safe and conclusive article, from Messrs. Spalding & Rogers' *Daily Programme* of yesterday. As the Kentuckian said about Henry Clay's mouth, it speaks for itself:

Judge Douglas was the feature of one of Spalding & Rogers' (the New Orleans) circuses a couple of weeks in August and September, but not pecuniarily interested, the Chicago *Press and Tribune* (which called it "*Spalding Rogers & Douglas' Circus*") to the contrary notwithstanding. If the Judge comes down here, misled by the Black Republican prints in regard to his legal claims, and expecting to get his share of last summer's profits, he'll be astonished some to find the New Orleans Circus lost $13,000 in hard cash, the third of which he will be expected to fork over. The Abolition press generally were in error in ascribing to the Judge, as they did daily in circus critiques a column long, the position of alternately clown, equestrian and acrobat to S. R. & D.'s Circus. He appeared under the Circus Tent a number of times as the *Little Giant*, and drew with herculean power, as his competitors of the speckled show, as well as Spalding & Rogers, had occasion to know.

After all, the benefits of the connection were about mutual, as it is impossible to be a good politician without being a good showman; and the management profited by the opportunity. The whole caravan, numbering over one hundred persons and as many horses, went in to a man, and women too, for Judge Douglas—riders, tumblers, clowns, grooms and all, and even the horses never said *neigh* whenever the Judge was speaking. So the Daily Programme has fears that improper influences may be brought to bear upon it, when the time arrives, to swerve it from its well-understood determination to go in for Mitchell, Seward, Judge Douglas, or his namesake, Fred, whichever is the regular nominee of the Charleston Convention. Judge Douglas will visit the Amphitheater, in a quiet way, the first night of his arrival, and as received there at 11 A. M. the next morning, by all the world and his wife, in reply to which he will make a speech, which will be published in the evening edition of the Daily Programme. Further particulars in a day or two.

The above is as clear and conclusive as demonstration itself. The man who can't comprehend it is too dull to comprehend anything. We congratulate our friends, Spalding & Rogers, on the lucid and incontrovertible explanation they have been able to make.

Speaking of Senator Douglas, reminds us of a good anecdote we once heard told about him. Some years ago, at a dinner party in a Northern city, the conversation turned upon New Orleans. All the gentlemen present had visited our city, spoke highly of it and our citizens, and expressed themselves delighted with the hospitable treatment they had received. At last, one gentleman remarked that he had only one objection against us, and that was very serious. "What is that?" "Name it?" was instantly asked on all sides. The person thus addressed then said, that although our people were a kind, generous, high-toned people, that they were "the hardest drinkers he ever saw or heard of." "*Hard* drinkers," exclaimed Senator Douglas, apparently in astonishment. "Why I spent several weeks there a year or two ago—never was so well treated or enjoyed myself so much before—went everywhere, saw everybody, was pleased with everybody, and everybody seemed pleased with me, and I assure you, upon my honor as a gentleman, that one and all were the *easiest drinkers* I ever met in my life! *Hard* drinkers, indeed. Why, most of them took to their liquor so kindly that one would have supposed they had imbibed it with their mothers' milk." This defense of New Orleans was voted conclusive, amid universal merriment. Well, it was.

ORLEANS THEATRE.—The following in reference to the performance of "Les Huguenots" at the Orleans, on Tuesday night, is from the pen of a friend whose taste and judgment in operatic matters we have always found to be correct:

"The operatic portion of our community may rest assured that the season was substantially initiated by the brilliant and fashionable audience which assembled on Tuesday evening to witness the debut of another new prima donna in Mlle Lafranque as *Valentine*, in the grand opera of Meyerbeer, "The Huguenots." Her appearance is rather fragile, but with a countenance of much intelligence and intellectuality; her voice a first class soprano of extensive compass, and in her upper registers peculiarly strong and distinct, and delivered with an artistic finish, denoting a good school and assiduous study. In the duet with *Raoul*, at the finale of the fourth act, she capped the climax of her success, and was vociferously called out before the curtain—establishing without any dispute her claims to the favorable demonstration she received. She is besides a good actress, which is always a great advantage.

"The pretty, winning and naive Mlle Cordier as *Marguerite*, assisted much to the perfect representation of the opera; she has already stamped herself with an indelible impression upon the feelings of the Orleans amateurs, and with her delicious, cultivated, and mellow soprano, rules the heart and delights the senses, without taking into consideration her fine figure, pretty face and other proportions. She is said to excel in comic opera.

"Mme Vade as *Urbain*, the page, added her share to the *grand ensemble*. She is much better than others who are generally assigned this role.

"We now come to our old favorite Dubigeare as *Raoul*, in his first attempt. It was painfully evident he was suffering from a severe cold, and his first "falsetto" seemed as if it were the knell of his defeat, but to my great surprise and satisfaction, in the third act and afterwards, throughout the opera, he recovered his voice and kept perfect control of it, singing as well as he ever did. His qualities as an artist is beyond dispute, and for one who has labored with such success to please, the bias I understand he received the other evening in "La Favorite," was entirely unlaiked for, under the circumstances of his late illness. Would it not be advisable for the manager to let him rest awhile, and give the other tenor some opportunities?

"*Marcel*, by Taste, the new primo basso, was well delivered, and in some points drew a good round of applause. His lower tones are not the best or strongest I have heard, but if it is correct that he is but 24 years of age, his depth and volume will continue to improve much, as he is a cultivated artist.

"*Nevera*, by Beisoc, the baritone, was executed in his best manner with his rich tenor voice. He is a great acquisition, and is already an established favorite.

"Villa, second bass, as *St. Bris*, performed and sang very creditably.

"Taking it altogether, this opera was produced on Tuesday night better than could have been expected for a first representation; the choruses were perfect, and in the "Ritajlas" and other parts, very effective. Much credit is due to that Napoleon of leaders, Mr. Prevost, who, without the grimaces and contortions of Julien and other noted leaders, still gives energy enough to all his actions to carry with him, in the most perfect time, those under his control.

"Several new operas are to be produced this season, and as we have the true metal, I have no doubt a perfect success will attend the manager's untiring efforts to please the public. NIXX."

Talk on 'Change.

There was a good feeling on Carondelet street yesterday. King Cotton ruled supreme, and though there were gatherings, as usual, at the respective corners, they were mostly composed of those who desire to be acting—that is, buying, but who are under restraint from too low limits. There are many orders on hand for Middling cotton at 6¾d., with freight at ⅛d., and exchange at about the present rates, which would be ⅛ cents or about 2 cents below the current sales or value. Of course, orders of this description cannot be considered at this time. Our trans-Atlantic friends will have to remove all restrictions on their orders, and allow their agents on this side to act free. The stock of cotton now on hand is larger than ever before known at this season of the year. Warehouses, cotton presses and sheds are filled, and insurance offices are under large risks. However, they are strong and safe for all risks assumed. There is some talk of the necessity of cotton presses and warehouses on the opposite side of the river, either at Algiers or Gretna. Algiers seems to be the favorite location. *Mais n'importe*, there is room for one at both places. It is not unreasonable to expect that in the course of a short time (next year or after) we may have cotton on hand to the amount of 400,000 bales. Are there sufficient warehouses to accommodate so large a quantity? Therefore, to be prepared for the increase, the erection of additional warehouses and presses must be considered and kept before those interested. It is not desirable that the streets in the vicinity of presses should be occupied for the storage of cotton, and it cannot well be avoided with the increase of cotton each succeeding year.

The repaving of Camp street with square block is again to be brought before the Council. If property holders on this street desire to maintain their own, they must move in the matter, by coming forward at once, sign the memorial to the authorities now prepared for signature. It would be desirable that the contemplated repaving be carried out at the same time with the proposed railroad. The railroad seems to have many supporters. But if people complain of the Carrollton Railroad running through so broad a street as Nayades, the talk is, how will they be reconciled to a railroad through the narrow streets? However, let us have Camp street repaved at all events, or it will be impassable more than half the time; so property holders, come forward at once, and do not force the increase of trade to seek locations on Baronne street. The talk is that property owners on Magazine street will have to be watching the course of events more closely, or rents will decline thereon ere long. They, however, can save themselves by acting at once, and erect a first-class hotel on the square or on the corner of Girod and Magazine streets. This property has been begging for improvement for years.

It is hardly necessary to allude to the great crowds of people on our streets. Canal street is a perfect jam from morning till night. The fifty thousand people expected have arrived, and the talk is there will be fifty thousand more, of which we have not the least doubt. On the great levee and landings can now be witnessed the most animated and exciting scenes, which send a thrill of joy into the bosoms of the devotees of commerce. No where in the world, we believe, can it be surpassed. They may talk of London and its vastness; Northerners may boast of New York; but we of New Orleans can exult in the great Mississippi and its fertile banks, with the almost countless steamers on its three thousand miles of navigation.

The next steamer from Liverpool will probably be the City of Washington, of the 24th November, for New York. The Northern mails came through from New York by both routes yesterday, bringing dates as late as due.

The Africa, for Liverpool, will leave New York on Wednesday next, the 8th inst., and to be on the sale side, letters for Europe should be mailed at our office today. The mail by the Jackson road closes at 5 P. M.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels Yesterday.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.....Miss V L Coleman, Miss C Coleman, Kentucky....D G Morgan, Geo M Smith, New York....J W Tulbert, C B Vaughan, D Hoffman, Bishop Green, W P Smith, R L Brandon, Gen W L Brandon, Mississippi....W J Minor, Natchez....I Sumowski, New Mexico....J A Stewart, J T Merrill, H W Trefley, W J Butler, M Martin, F Saskill, D C Piersen, D S Turner, Alabama....J A Richardson, J D Catlin, P Campbell, R H Skaggs, H G Taylor, I M Strange, Louisiana....W N Seymour, E Heaton, R R Randolph, E F Estelman, H Moehringer, E H Darell, J H Strain, J M Davidson, H G Vick and servant, New Orleans....J L Grant, Georgia....A M Haddill, G P Sweeney, Tennessee....B A Lewis, Virginia....J W Burruss, Mississippi....J F Smith, Memphis....J B Thompson, J E Greens and lady, R Campbell, Baltimore....W Campbell, Mobile....F E Spattuck, Philadelphia....H K Spencer, S N Spencer, A W Hodge, W Sellers, lady child and servant, Port Gibson....Miss Stewart, Rodney....Mrs W B Prince and servant, Ross Bend....M Lawson, J B Biscoe, Texas....R Pack, J R Riggs, Wilkinson Bend....H B Denham, St. Louis....De J T Dyke, Miss O Kirby, M Thompson, Attakapas....D Armstrong, Arkansas.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.....P Dalferes, Mr Maskell, E M Letelbere, Louisiana....J C W Williams, lady and servant, Miss C Williams, A M Williams, Massachusetts....H Robert and lady, Mr Pelegrin, Vicksburg....C A Brusle, Iberville....E Fay, New York....A Bourg, J C Brooks, B S Cage, Mrs C Tennent and servant, Mrs A C Cage and servant, Terrebonne....G W Marshall, W W Elliott, D M Clower, Alabama....Mrs Gaudal and family, Texas....A F Pugh and lady, Miss C Pugh, Assumption....D R Trousdale.

CITY HOTEL.....Chas V Picque, Red River, W H Stevens, U S A....J Poitevant, Dorry Block, A Hasselt, steamer A G Brown....J C Smalley, J W Dulaney, B Judice, W Grant, New Orleans....J Covington, W P Smith, R E Taylor, R McKenzon, T J Weams, J Sadler, T J Ford, J McAvery, Mississippi....C H Lake, Grenada....H Lott, H G Lott, W Lott, Carrollton....C W Robinson, Cincinnati, R W Leth, Port Hudson....De J D Smith, Bayou Sara....E Phillips, A H Trudeau, Point Coupee, Judge R C Downes, Mrs R C Downes, Mrs C M Haden, J E Heber, Tree Hope....R Johnson, North Carolina....J R Mial, Florida....A H Drake, lady and servant, St Louis....F Finnegan, Oregon....J Greenwood, La....W Jones, Shreveport....M Newton, J Newton, F Hazard, Arkansas....W J Darling, Virginia....A S Newham and lady, J V Steele, New York....T B Welling, Long Island....Miss Reese, A T Hamell, W A P Rainsy, Alabama....J C Smyley and servant, Mrs Alexander, Mrs L P Moore, De J W Moore, Miss C Moore, W B Bradley, F Rogan, W G Shaddick.

ARCADE HOTEL.....S M Robinson, S D Stinchcomb, N R Youngblow, M P Youngblow, J S Youngblow, G W Jones, J Johnson, J Facundus, J Slother, J Fitzpatrick, R Hetman, Louisiana....W Whiting, Illinois, T G Holmes, B P Bethel, C Rabur, J L Purburry, J D Parker, L D Easterbrook, Mississippi....E F Griffin, J M McInnis, Pascagoula....J Poitevant, A Haslett, D Black, steamer A G Brown....E Elliott, J C Russell, Texas....G H Bentley, St. Louis....R A Lyons, Iowa....A G Smith, Cincinnati....R de Clairvoyant, Mexico....R S Davis, N M Davis, H Hall, Mobile....A B Jones, Georgia....R W Daniel, City....N M M Laughlin, C W McLaughlin, Alabama....M S Hill....C J Litchfield, M B Dodge, J H Dunning, Mr Burnett.

SNAKES OF THE GUBERNAT LAKES.—Many snakes in the Gubernat lakes are of beautiful colors, and their predatory pursuits are extremely curious. They watch the frogs, lizards, young ducks, water rats and other animals, when reposing on the leaves of the lotus or sporting on the margin of a lake, and at a favorable opportunity seize their prey and swallow it whole, though often of a circumference much larger than themselves. These in their turn become food for the large aquatic fowl which frequent the lakes, who also swallow them and their contents entire. Thus it sometimes happens that a large duck not only gulps down the living serpent, but one of its own brood still existing in its maw. Standing with some friends on the other side of a tank, watching the maneuvers of these animals, we saw a Muscovy drake swallow a large snake, which had just before gorged itself with a living prey. The drake came on shore to exercise himself in getting down the snake, which continued for some hours working within the bird's craw, who seemed rather uneasy at its troublesome guest. It is, therefore, most probable there are three different creatures alive at the same time in this singular connection.

A quack doctor, on his death bed, willed all his property to a lunatic asylum, giving as a reason for doing so, that he wished his property to return to the liberal class who patronized him.

"What do you propose to take for your cold?" said a lady to a sneezing gentleman. "Oh, I'll sell very cheap; I won't higgle about the price at all."

Baby show committees are disposed to allow the claims of fat babies—though all men are greatly opposed, at all times, to infantile "blubber."

Telegraphed to the New Orleans Crescent.

LATEST FROM SANTA FE.

THE INDIAN WAR.

[By National and Southern Lines.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—The Santa Fe mails have arrived with dates from Santa Fe of the 8th ult., and from Fort Independence to the 28th.

The mail party found snow a foot deep on the route from Arkansas river to Walmet creek.

Mr. Crenshaw, the mail contractor, reports that news had been received at Santa Fe of a battle between Lieutenant Beal's surveying party and the Camanche Indians, and fears are entertained that the mails en route between Neosho and Albuquirque have been lost.

It is also reported that the Nevajo Indians had made another attack on Fort Defiance, and been repulsed, with the loss of ninety warriors.

This report is probably exaggerated, or refers to a previous engagement which has already been reported.

The Europa at Boston.

BOSTON, December 1.—The Cunard steamship Europa has arrived at this port from Liverpool via Halifax. Her mails go South by this evening's train.

The Canada Sailed.

The Cunard steamship Canada sailed for Halifax and Liverpool this noon, taking out $60,000 in specie on freight for Liverpool.

Departure of Gen. Paez.

NEW YORK, December 1.—Gen. Paez has sufficiently recovered from his recent injuries to be able to return home. He will leave for Central America to morrow on the United States steam frigate Caledonia.

Congressional Election.

READING, PA., Dec. 1.—The election in the Eighth Congressional District in this State yesterday, resulted in favor of the Republican candidate, Wm. H. Kelm.

The vote was occasioned by the resignation of J. Glancey Jones, recently appointed Minister to the Court of Vienna.

Kelm's majority over his opponent is about four hundred.

Destructive Fire.

VICKSBURG, Dec. 1.—A fire broke out at Woodville, Miss., at about 11 o'clock this morning, which destroyed nine large stores and the principal portion of the town.

The loss is estimated at about $70,000—on which there was an insurance of only $1000.

The Slaver Echo Case.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 1.—In the case of the Slaver Echo, which was captured by the United States brig Dolphin and brought into Charleston some weeks since, the Grand Jury find no bill against her.

Domestic Markets.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The sales of Cotton to-day, were 2000 bales. The market closed steady at our previous quotations. Sugar firm—prices ranging from 6¾ to 7½c. Cuba Molasses unchanged; Orleans is quoted at 40 to 41c. Flour $4 25 to $4 40.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—The Flour market is steady at $4 50 to $4 60 for choice brands. Whisky has declined ½ to 1c., sales at 22 to 22½c. Western Mess Pork, $17 to $17 25.

Hogs.—The quantity of hogs packed this season is 164,000 bbls. against 95,000 bbls. packed during the same period last year.

River Intelligence.

ST. LOUIS, December 1.—The river at this point is rising slowly, with eight feet of water in the channel to Cairo.

The upper Mississippi is also swelling. The Missouri is falling, with three and a half feet of water in the channel.

LOUISVILLE, December 1.—The Ohio at this point is rising slowly.

CINCINNATI, December 1.—The river here is slowly rising.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—The steamers Imperial and the J. J. Roe, have arrived here from New Orleans.

The steamer T. L. McGill left here for New Orleans this evening.

VICKSBURG, Dec. 1.—The steamer Gladiator passed down at 4 o'clock this evening.

☞ See Department columns, eighth page.

COTTON.—The receipts of the great staple for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock last evening were, by the Vicksburg, 2379 bales; H. R. W. Hill, 487; Melnotte, 579; Arkansaw, 439; Kate Dale, 409; Audubon, 528; Bluff City, 379; St. Nicholas, 229; Pringle, 267; sundry boats, 246; Jackson Railroad, 718—total, 11,543 bales. The receipts for the corresponding day last year were 15,607 bales. The sales on the 2d of December, 1857, were only 3,500 bales, a step leaving been put to operations on that day by late unfavorable advices from Europe.

HON. W. L. YANCEY.—This distinguished gentleman passed through our city yesterday, says the Mobile Register of the 30th, en route for the Hot Springs of Arkansas, whither he goes to try the sanative virtues of its waters towards the restoration of his health. It grieved and shocked us to see the gallant and gifted man, whom last we had beheld launching the thunders of an eloquence scarcely less than godlike, in behalf of the rights of the South, stricken down by disease. May heaven and the healing waters of Arkansas soon restore him to us, and the cause of which he is so brave and efficient a champion, "like a giant refreshed and ready to run his race." Col. Yancey was accompanied by his estimable lady.

A VERY STRANGE AFFAIR.—Capt. Welch, of the schooner Mary Alice, arrived at New York from Ponce, P. R., reports the following singular occurrence: About October 1st, the Spanish brig Consuelo, for Ponce, P. R., with a cargo of flour, wine, etc., foundered and went down off the "Dead Man's Chest," an island only nine miles from the port of destination, her captain and crew only having time to save themselves in the boats. Singular to relate, the third day after her going down, and opposite to the harbor of Ponce, a mast began gradually to rise above the water, and the brig actually worked her self up on a reef, so as to save part of her cargo and all her sails and rigging. The Spanish authorities have arrested the whole crew, for an investigation, and sent them to St. Johns.

PRESENT TO LIEUTENANT GENERAL SCOTT.—Lieutenant-General Scott is about to be the recipient of a beautiful present from the Scott Legion of Philadelphia. It consists of a gilt frame, over three feet high by nearly three feet wide, richly embellished with carving and filagree work, and contains the certificate of membership of Lieutenant-General Scott in the Legion. The plate is lithographed and printed in colors. On the top is a likeness of Gen. Scott in a medallion, draped with two American flags and two regimental flags bearing the arms of Pennsylvania. On each side, on a pedestal, is a member of the Legion, in the blue uniform worn in Mexico, and standing at a "rest," and the other at "support arms." The pedestals contain the names of the principal battles fought in Mexico. Tapering up along each side of the plate are two palmetto trees, colored true to nature, and at the bottom are bunches of the prickly pear of Mexico. The bottom of the plate contains a representation of the Scott Legion monument in Glenwood Cemetery, and in the background appears a battle-scene, the storming of the Castle of Chapultepec. The certificate is filled up with the name of the General in a very neat style of penmanship, and is signed by the officers of the Legion.

INGENIOUS DEVICE.—A few days since a couple of young men at Rock Island went out s