New Orleans Daily Crescent.

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1859.

Telegraphed to the New Orleans Crescent.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA, PACIFIC AND WEZER.

[VIA THE NATIONAL LINE.]

New York, March 19.—The steamship Weser, which left Cork on the 6th inst., arrived at this port yesterday bringing advices from London and Liverpool to the evening of Saturday, the 5th inst. Her advices are four days later than we had by the City of Washington.

The Cunard steamship Asia, Capt. Lott, has also arrived at this port with Liverpool dates of the morning of the 5th inst. Her advices have been anticipated by the Weser.

The steamship Pacific, of the Galway line, has arrived at St. Johns, N. F.

The left Galway on the 4th inst. and her advices have been anticipated by the Weser.

The political news is generally more warlike in its character.

There is less confidence manifested in England in the success of Lord Cowley's mission to Vienna, to attempt a conciliation of the difficulty between Austria and France.

The Paris and Vienna journals and the numerous letters to the Press of England and other portions of Europe, from France and Austria, are quite belligerent in their tone, and the war spirit is growing stronger in Austria and Italy.

It is reported that Austria, upon receiving the proposition of England as a basis for a settlement of the Italian question, made a counter proposition to Lord Cowley, in which Austria is supported by the Prussian Government.

The warlike preparations at Marseilles have been slightly relaxed within a few days, but in other ports of France no abatement of the formidable preparations is reported.

In Italy the military and warlike preparations are continued with unabated vigor.

PARIS, March 5.—The Paris Bourse continued very sensitive and fluctuation.

The three per cents are quoted at 67 francs 45 centimes to 67f. 50c.

A pacific article in the *Moniteur* of this morning caused Rentes to advance ¼.

The Emperor of Austria is more warlike in his tone and bearing, having become much embittered against France on account of Napoleon's assumption of the right to interfere in the affairs of Italy, which Austria arrogates exclusively to herself.

The Vienna journals assume a decidedly warlike tone and the war fever is increasing in Austria and in the German States.

LIVERPOOL, March 5.—Later advices from India and China have been received in England, which confirm the previous accounts of the termination of the campaign in Oude.

A formal declaration to the effect that the revolution in Oude was at an end, had been made by Sir Colin Campbell, the Commander-in-Chief of the British army.

The British troops had entered the province of Nepaul and commenced a campaign to reduce the fugitive rebels in that section to submission.

The Calcutta mail brings later dates from China, but the news is not important.

The members of the Liberal party in the British Parliament propose to unite against the reform bill presented to Parliament by the Government.

LONDON, March 5.—Viscount Harding has withdrawn from the Cabinet, and others are reported as on the eve of withdrawal. Lord Lennox has withdrawn from the Treasury.

The Paris *Constitutionel* announces that the French troops have been withdrawn from Rome.

The Paris *Moniteur*, of the next day, says the announcement is premature.

The French budget had been called up in the committee of the legislative body.

The committee declared, by a vote of 10 against 4, that they could not examine a peace budget in the presence of warlike demonstrations on every side, and resolved to await an explanation from the Government.

Russia has an army of 60,000 men on the left bank of the Pruth, and has considerably augmented her Georgian army.

One of the Paris journals reported that a serious disagreement and an angry conversation had taken place between Princes Napoleon and Count Persigny, upon the Italian question.

The *Moniteur* contradicts the report, with assurances that no such conversation took place.

The steamship New York arrived at Southampton on the 3d inst.

The New Orleans dispatches to the Associated Press of the 11th ult., were published in the Liverpool Post of the 26th of February.

These despatches gave the highest excess of receipts of cotton at all parts in the United States.

The advices by the New York and other steamers, showing a falling off in the excess, had a favorable effect upon the Liverpool Cotton market.

Markets.

LIVERPOOL, March 5.—The sales of cotton during the week ending Friday, amounted to 78,000 bales.

The sales on speculation during the same period amounted to 12,500 bales, and the sales for exportation were 7,500 bales.

All qualities of cotton have considerably advanced during the week.

The Broker circular says all qualities of cotton have advanced fully ¼ on the quotations of last week.

Other circulars say the advance for the week is 3-16 to ⅛.

The sales of cotton on Friday were 12,000 bales, of which 4000 bales were sold to speculators and exporters.

The market closed firm on Friday at the following quotations: Fair Orleans 7¾; Fair Mobile, 7 7-16; Fair Uplands, 7 3-16; Middling Orleans, 7 3-16; Middling Mobile, 7; Middling Uplands, 6¾.

The stock of cotton at Liverpool is 382,000 bales, of which 322,000 is American.

HAVRE, March 5.—The Havre cotton market yesterday closed steady at an advance of 1f. on the quotations of last week. Orleans *tres ordinaire* 105f.

LONDON, March 5.—The funds maintain a marked firmness under the unfavorable political news from the continent.

Consols have advanced ¾ to ⅞ on the quotations by the City of Washington, and have fully recovered the decline of the early part of the week. Consols for money closed yesterday at 96¾.

LIVERPOOL, March 5.—The advices from Manchester and other manufacturing places are of a very favorable character.

There was a good demand for nearly all descriptions of goods and yarns, and the market closed firm with an advancing tendency.

The Liverpool Breadstuffs market generally closed dull but steady, at previous quotations; the Provision market generally closed steady, without material change in prices.

Latest by Telegraph.

CORK ISLAND, March 6.—Dispatches by telegraph from London to the agent of the Associated Press, dated Saturday evening, report that notwithstanding the suspense in the public mind, in regard to the question of peace or war, the London stock market closed firm.

Consols have advanced ¼ to ⅛ on the quotations of Friday, closing at 96¾ to 96⅞ for money.

LIVERPOOL, Saturday evening, March 5.—By telegraph to Cork. The sales of cotton to-day (Saturday) amount to 12,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 2,200. The market closed steady, at Friday's quotations.

The ship David Stewart, which was chartered at Cadiz to convey the Neapolitan exiles to the United States, was spoken by the Wezer on the 6th inst., going into Queenstown.

Domestic Intelligence.

DETROIT, March 19.—A serious accident occurred on the Great Western Railroad last night.

The express train going east, when near Hamilton, Canada, ran off the track, demolishing several cars and killing four or five persons, among whom was the engineer of the train.

A number of passengers were more or less injured, some of whom it is feared will not survive.

ST. LOUIS, March 19.—Mr. Allison, a gentleman who has been on an exploring expedition to the Pike's Peak gold mines, arrived in this city to-day from Independence, and reports that the representations in regard to the mines are a humbug.

He says there is no money there and nothing to make it of.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The Coroner's jury have held an inquest over the body of Mike Walsh, and have given as their verdict that he died of apoplexy.

The New York Tribune's Washington correspondent says that Gen. Walker's departure for California is connected with a new filibustering expedition against Nicaragua from the Pacific side.

The correspondent believes Gen. Walker will be joined by Gen. Henningsen with his emigrants from Arizona.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The balance in the Treasury is now $7,000,000, but much of this amount is derived from the recent ten million loan.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—All the special mail agencies, seventeen in number, have been discontinued.

The order of the Post-Office Department, granting extra compensation of postages, affecting about eighty Postmasters, has been revoked.

There was a considerable fall of snow here last night, and it is feared that the fruit is killed.

ST. LOUIS, March 19.—The Mississippi at this point is nearly at a stand.

LOUISVILLE, March 19.—The Ohio at this point is nearly stationary, with 9 feet of water in the canal and 7 feet on the falls.

ST. LOUIS, March 18.—The flour market is generally unchanged. Superfine is selling at $5 62½. Wheat is dull at $1 25 to $1 30. Prime white corn is selling at 79c. Oats are selling at 80c. Western mess pork, $17 00 to $17 50. Lard in kegs, 11½c.

CINCINNATI, March 18.—Whisky has declined ½c—sales to day at 24½c. Western mess pork—sales to-day 1,500 bbls at $17 81 to $18 00.

NEW YORK, March 19.—The Cotton market closed buoyant. The sales to-day were 3,000 bales, at 12½c. for Middling Uplands. The Flour market closed with an advancing tendency. Sales to day 11,000 bbls. Corn closed firm. Sales to-day 12,000 bushels. Mixed Corn, 90c. Whisky closed at 28½ to 29c. Lard in kegs, 13c. Sugar steady at 7 to 7½c. Molasses closed at 40c.

CINCINNATI, March 19.—The Flour market closed steady. Sales to-day 2,000 bbls., at $5 75 to $6 for superfine. Whisky has declined ¼—sales to-day, 1,500 bbls. Western Mess Pork, sales to-day 200 bbls. at $17 87½. Sugar, sales of 145 hhds. at 6¾ to 7½c. Molasses, sales to-day 400 hhds. at 35c. Coffee firm at 12 to 12½c.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels Yesterday.

ST CHARLES HOTEL....G Adlard, J Graham, J G Marti, E L Lawrence, R Lathers, J J Richards, Ed Cast, J A Sprague, N P Bailey, wife and daugh, J C Pam and wife, R F Briggs, N Y....S J Lewis, C F Moulton, T B Stallworth, W E Cleveland, Murrell, Mobile....Wainright, Col J B Flinn Mrs Flinn, Miss Wright, Ed Parris Mrs Scot, J C Sawle, J R Ellis.... R J Jackoway, W C Prewitt, Jas E McGhee, R Pane, Ark....R H Vaughan, L L Rowland and lady, Mrs H W Garley, Ala....S A Lawrence and lady, G Tilden, C L Tilden, W Pierce, Boston....E P Walton R W McClure, C G Mallett, Tenn....J E Thropshire J C Litsey, J B Anderson, J C Osgood and wife, Miss E Worthington, Ky....A A Carner, Dr Hawktns, S Bond, Dr Philips, G G McElroy, La....Capt Geo Stoneman, U S A....E M Snerley, str Pacific....A H Douglass H R Robinson, Memphis....Jno Armstrong, Vicks....W R Blake, Dr Gibson, lady and 2 children, Wm O Fries, Thos S Anderson, C E Buck, Miss....Geo T Morrison, U S N....Mr Pane & lady, Vt....J L White, E L Huffman and lady, Miss Huffman, Miss Scott, Capt Shirley, lady and child, Mrs Hare, Mrs Scott and 2 children, J O Horsman, Louisville....Jno Morgan and lady, N J....F Hall Cal.. Wm T Craig and lady, Miss I. Craig, Mo....Chas C Orr, city....D R Diffendulher, Jno S Gillet, El Paso, G W Goodlett, Jno Finney and lady, St Louis....E L Batterson A Patterson, S C....R F Chamberlain, N S Liddell, D L Peck, Ga.

CITY HOTEL....S W Robinson, G Howard, city.. Dr Talleferry, Ed Brentbell, W C Alexander, O W Russell, E O Cook, G W Donforth, M Shelty....J H M Isely, Attok....Jno Newton, R B Jackson, S R Richards, Mem....B Phillips, Mrs Timmans, Desot.. W J Sparks, A J Moore, J E Jones, J M Louis....A P Smith, Tex....R Simpson, Mrs J R Quin, E Murphy, J Williams, Thos Smith, J A Reily, M Davis, Jno R Taylor, M C Davis, C A Stovall, N T Davis, R F Kelly, C C Allen, R Edwards, Mr Pierce, Jno Storm, M Lichtenstein and lady, Wm Cary, L H Smith, J B Wilson, N S Walker, Miss....Mrs Murphy, Ky....G B Burr, Mr Gray, Mr Shlenker, Dr Adams, W Gray, W J Griffin lady, child and svt, Miss Daugherty, N E Robertson, J Brather, La....F G Burbanks, E W Fuller, St Martins....J B Weed, N O: Capt Suttleworth, U S N....D R Holland, A Hobby, A Baker, J A Farley, H Levis, J B Randall, R A Harris, Pla.. H Gibbs, W Walker, St Mary....Capt Steel, lady, child and svt, U S A....R C Moore, N B....C Fendall, Wash....P Lucas, Va....Cha T Hufford, Thos Dorris, Mo....C F Gurgles, Pensacola....W C Comer lady and 2 children N J Garrett, Jas B Porter, R E Tonchstone, Ark....R Redwood jr, N O....W Nunnelee, Ala....Isaac Schoock, Summitt....F C Moss, str Jas Johnson.

ARCADE HOTEL....A Karpe, J Augustin, L D Williams, Carthage....J A Fulghum, W C Allen, Crystal Spring....J Anderon, T A Jews, A Mafford, H Herring, Jas A Woolbridge....J E Mitchell, Mo.. L M Grisby, Homer....J Miller, Fillmore....M Johnson, T Brooks, Mobile....R F Briggs, E Gort, N Y....G F Morrison, U S A....Jno M Calhoun, T Mooford, Ky....J F Drake, J Whatley, D Whatley, Starke....Mr Willner, H M Barnhart, J Stansbey, M H Wright, J H Jackson, Tex....M Jacobson.

ST LOUIS HOTEL....Mrs Cage and 2 children, La....Hon R McLane, Baltimore....H R DeLaksin, tire, Cal....C Townsley, St Louis....Mr Masendorff and lady, Mobile....Wm T Craig and lady, Miss L Craig, Mo....Miss E Worthington, Ky....Chs Orr, N O....Jno S Gillett, D R Coffendulfer, El Paso.... E G Small, Wetherston....Mrs Mawley and daugh, W Tanner, L C Antees....Smith, J Bannergan, Attakapas....Jas N Young, Washington....P Butler, T Ellis, Terrebonne....Chac Flemming and wife, Attakapas.

WEATHER IN ST. HELENA PARISH.—The Greensburg Imperial of Saturday last says:

For the past three or four weeks we have had very disagreeable weather—clear one day and rain three—not having more than two clear days at any one time. On last Sunday night a very heavy rain fell, accompanied with a quite a squall, blowing down cabins, fences, trees, etc. During Monday night it cleared off cold, and a slight frost followed, which we believe did but little injury to vegetation. On Tuesday afternoon a great quantity of rain fell north of this, which has so swelled the streams as to greatly impede travel. Yesterday morning it cleared off cold, with a strong northwester blowing all day.

THE MORPHY TESTIMONIAL.—The New York Evening Post, of the 13th, says:

The committee appointed by the New York Chess Club to present to the distinguished Paul Morphy a suitable testimonial to his genius as a player, and virtues as a man, last evening reported that they had raised over six hundred dollars for this purpose. They design to purchase from Ball, Black & Co., or from Tiffany & Co., a magnificent suit of gold and silver chessmen, exquisitely and elaborately wrought, accompanied by a richly inlaid chess-board. Should the amount of money raised warrant it, they will also have struck a gold medal, with copies in bronze, commemorative of his European triumphs. The committee further voted to present to Mr. Morphy, as an additional token of their individual appreciation, an elegant gold watch, which they have this day ordered to be made expressly for Morphy, by the American Watch Company of Waltham, Mass. It will be engraved with inscriptions and devices emblematic of the royal game. All persons who desire to contibute to the fund for the chessmen and the medal, whether they be disciples of Caissa or those who take a national pride in Morphy's European career, can send their subscriptions to James Thompson, Treasurer of the New York Chess Club. About $1000 more is needed to carry out the objects proposed.

THUGISM IN MISSOURI.—On the 10th inst., the body of a man who had been garroted and stabbed was found in the woods near Carondelet, Mo. The Republican thus describes the condition of the corpse:

A kerchief was knotted around his neck and then twisted tightly by means of a hickory stick some twenty inches long. The stick still remained in the tight cord made by the handkerchief. On the back part of the head and near the right ear was a severe contusion of the scalp and skull bone. In the left breast were two stabs, made by a sharp pointed knife of dirk. The victim was apparently a German.

There are jokes, like diamonds, that take infinitely less time to find than to polish.

SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING.—It is altogether probable that there are several persons in New Orleans who begin to think that the time will soon be when it behooves them to look out for clothing in which they may feel comfortable during the perspiring weather of the spring and summer. Such persons are very respectfully referred to the advertisement of Messrs. F. Malard & Co., known by everybody clothing dealers, at the corner of Canal and Old Levee streets, we respectfully accompanying that reference with our assurance that if they possess the human bull I of body—the human form divine—they may certainly find the proper garments to put it in so that it may look stylish and feel comfortable, and her may not be ashamed to own it as their property when they take it out for a walk down town.

To a person we would say that the stock of plantation clothing for sale by Malard & Co. is very large and complete in every respect, and that they can fit out whole armies of servants at reasonable rates in the most durable clothing. See advertisements.

Local Intelligence.

THE WEATHER is miscellaneous. Streaks of dim vapor painted the firmament on Saturday. Yesterday the streaks had expanded into decided clouds, and during the day fought with the sunshine bravely. In the afternoon, the clouds triumphed, and threatened all sorts of things, though the gusts of the capricious under-breeze enabled the dust to frolic madly everywhere. In the evening the clouds concluded their caucus by a coalition, from which enough moisture fell to render the banquettes shiny, the dust sober, and cab-hire just a little higher. As we write, the prospects are that Monday will be blue one way or another; blue in its sunshiny firmament, or else blue in the faces of all who may be exposed to its possible reverse of rain and mud.

THE POPULAR NOVELIST, Mrs. Anne S. Stephens, is at present in the city. It would be a great pleasure to the thousands here who have luxuriated in the stories which have flown from her pure and truly feminine pen, to see her, or take her by the hand, if the proper opportunity could be offered. She is not, however, one of that family of the *literati* who take pleasure in being publicly lionized. For this, all will naturally commend her; and if there be regret with any that she cannot be seen, that regret will give way to the anticipation that something pleasant from her pen will in good time picture forth the memoirs of her visit here. We say this because we know, with others, that novelists and story-writers are much like reporters in one respect. They never travel, or visit unfamiliar spots, without "taking notes," to appear in print, in some shape or other, at some future time.

PICCOLOMINI, as we hear, yesterday went on a pleasure and curiosity excursion to a sugar plantation below the city. The visit of so sweet a song-bird to so sweet a spot as a sugar plantation must have been an epoch of sweetness for entry in the life-diaries of all who were there, if not a very surfeit of sweetness at the time. If the owner of that plantation be speculative, let him listen to our suggestion, which is, that instead of putting the sugar of his next crop in hogsheads, to sell the same as other sugar, he put it up in small kegs, and ship it at double price to the confectioners throughout the country, to make up into Piccolomini kisses; candy kisses, we mean. All sorts of Piccolomini consecrations catch enthusiastic dollars at the North: how much more popular would the sweets of the South be, if duly manufactured into and certified to be Piccolomini kisses!

PEACE prevails to an uncommon extent throughout the city just now. Saturday night, so prolific of drunken broils and of shooting and cutting, left clean books at all the police offices; that is, so far as fighting and bloodshed were concerned; not even a weapon being drawn in any one of the four Districts. It may be, that the impressive lesson of Friday's hanging will account for the unusual fact. We hope so, at any rate.

WITH PLEASURE we notice a new crossing over Camp street, opposite the Merchants' Bank. This has been done at the sole expense of the bank, and is one of those required improvements which it would afford us pleasure to observe going on in other places. We hope our cotemporary, the Price Current, will hereafter see that his sidewalks are not obstructed by casks, crates, boxes and other notions, interfering with the public making use of this much desired crossway.

A BRILLIANT SEASON of entertainment is anticipated by the children and nurses who patronize the greensward of the Lafayette Square Varieties. Daniel Busby, Esq., the acting manager, having made himself popular, and established that popularity on a firm basis, by his discriminating management heretofore, is determined to add the climax to the public favor he has already gained.

We learn that he has effected an engagement with Little George Marsh, of the March Troupe, to appear in the square on pleasant evenings during the stay of the Troupe here, with his Lilliputian carriage drawn by goats, and his pet jennet, (feminine jack) which appeared with so much eclat at the Amphitheater on Saturday night. The license of the Mayor is wanting; but as the Mayor is about as partial to children and as fond of seeing them excited as is Old Dan himself, we may safely promise that this engagement will not be hampered by any official restriction.

Manager Busby, we learn, is in negotiation with the Punch and Judy show for a few exhibitions after awhile, and is constantly on the lookout for bandorgans with new tunes. Several nurses, Bridgets and Dinahs, having made themselves sick lately by incessant whirling of the ropes for the multitudes of little rope-jumpers that flock to the square on pleasant evenings, Dan has written to Vermont to know whether in the infinity of Yankee invention any such thing has yet been contrived as a machine to substitute for Bridgets and Dinahs in whirling ropes for children. He says he has received an answer, to the effect that no such thing has yet been invented, but that it will be so soon as some prior requirements for hitherto impossible things shall have been attended to.

Whatever Manager Busby may provide for the future entertainment of the little patrons of the Lafayette Varieties, we are quite sure he will render entire satisfaction; for he does his work in everything in the square.

THE INTELLECTUAL BALLOON ASCENSION took place last evening, at Congo Square, in all respects up to the published programme. Some fifteen hundred or two thousand people paid for the privilege of standing within the canvas, whilst at least ten thousand more collected in the vicinity, walling in the square and gorging the streets on every side. The gusty weather, dusty streets, and lowering heavens, augured badly for the success of the ascension; but the afternoon loungers having no place else to go, and the weather being dry, despite its threatening aspect, the agglomeration of humanity was not to be wondered at.

The debate on Woman's Rights took place according to announcement. Miss Mary Way, unquestionably one of the strongest of the strong-minded school of ladies, mounted a rostrum and lashed universal mankind for their arrogance and assumption of superiority in keeping womankind under. The chief point of her discourse being the disposition of man to keep woman down, it was generally supposed that her final argument, the ascension in the balloon, was to prove the capability of woman to soar infinitely above all mankind.

The "distinguished member of the Kentucky bar," who was announced to respond to Miss Way, did so, after a sort of a way, and added the feature of novelty, if nothing else, to the afternoon's entertainment. Whether the bar at which the gentleman had become distinguished was the bar of the courts or the bar of the coffeehouses, we did not ascertain. He however gave satisfaction; for it takes little to tickle a lounging crowd on a lazy Sunday afternoon.

The ascension was successful and pretty. The new balloon "Paul Morphy" flew impatiently upward to its bridal with the sky; Samuel Wilson, the aeronaut, going along as groomsman to the "Paul Morphy," and Miss Mary Way as bridesmaid to the sky. We were not able to witness the nuptials; an impertinent cloud enfolding the voyagers in its vapory embrace, and tantalizing the admiring thousands below with the relief of even a glimpse of the ceremony.

AN EXECUTIONER ON A SPREE is not a common thing. A free negro, whose name we suppress—because we believe that business is business, and that a job well done should not be reproached—was taken up for drunkenness in the Second District on Saturday night. Those whom we believe have the best opportunities of knowing, tell us that this negro was the man in the mask and domino who acted as executioner to Hans, Smith, and Lindsay, in the Parish Prison, on Friday; that he had been a prisoner sometime for want of proof of his freedom; and that, as there was nothing to show he was a slave, he was presented with his liberty, and a *bonus* besides, for his performance of one of those jobs at which human nature generally shrinks. For the job he did, we cannot reproach him, but for getting so soon on a spree with his ill-gotten gains, we think he ought to be sent back to prison, and kept to perform the next execution without pay.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH occurred late last night, and an attempt was made to leave the corpse at Charity Hospital. Cab No. 4, said to belong to Walter Heffter, was driven up to Charity Hospital. One man in the cab lugged another to the gate, let him drop and gave the usual alarm. The officer inside came out, and found the sick man dead. Upon this the cab-driver ran off, leaving his cab behind. The deceased was found to be not a man, but a boy about 14 years old, named John Leonard. The report of the cab-driver, before he ran away, was simply that Leonard had been run over. There was no blood at the nose or mouth of the deceased, but his chest was found to be much swollen. Being dead when inspected by the hospital officers, the body was placed in the deserted cab, and sent in charge of the policeman of that beat to the First District lock-up.

THE MANGLED AND HEADLESS TRUNK of a white woman was found floating in the river opposite the First District, on Saturday morning. It was brought ashore, and the Coroner sent for. Everything declared the body to be that of one of the victims of the late terrible explosion of the Princess, near Baton Rouge. The head was entirely gone. Half the left arm was gone. The right hand was broken. One of the legs was broken below the knee, the flesh being torn away to the bone where broken. The body, though somewhat advanced in decomposition, still bore marks which could be clearly traced to scalding. The body was well-formed, small in the waist, and from other indications was judged to be that of a young or unmarried woman. The only garments upon it were a checked muslin-de-laine dress, of a reddish brown, a corset, chemise, stockings, and prunella shoes. A careful search was made for marks or initials, but none found. The Coroner returned the best verdict he could under the circumstances. A piece of the dress and one of the shoes were taken to the Coroner's office, to be kept for the inspection of those who may have lost female friends or relatives by the Princess explosion.

THERE WAS A SCENE not in the bills at the Amphitheater, on Saturday night. The house was fashionably full, the dress circle and parquette being radiant with ladies. The performance was nearly over, and all were laughing at Little George Marsh, who, as *Jem Bags*, was doing up the doleful lament of "Villikens and his Dinah," when suddenly the stage lights and dress-circle lights popped out.

The house was not left in darkness, though, for the wall-lights, back of the dress circle, continued to blaze, as well as the top-lights between the hangings over the stage; the latter, however, flickering and flashing in the manner of all gas-lights when the meter is out of order. The audience appeared to see what the matter was, and sat still; George continuing his singing, without once having stopped.

After a short interval, some poor stupids in the upper tier, (where there were also numerous ladies,) sniffed danger in the flashing of the gas, and got up to leave. This kindled an alarm, and in three seconds more the alarm flashed up to a panic of the wildest description all over the house. Ladies and gentlemen rushed for the doors, flying over and knocking down chairs and each other, and in an instant the stairways and entrances were choked with as senseless a crowd of people as ever got together. We did not hear that anybody was hurt, though many must have been dreadfully squeezed. The panic subsided before the crowd had well reached the street, the sensible minority having busied themselves in staying the rush and explaining the harmlessness of the gas-flashing.

A great many, whose nerves were terribly shocked, went on home, whilst others, of stouter material, returned laughing to their seats and saw the remainder of the performance.

SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS is a pretty fair haul for a pickpocket. One got this amount on Saturday morning, from a not sufficiently careful gentleman at the Jackson Railroad Depot.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.—*Judge Hunt.*—The following sentences were passed in this Court on Saturday:

Daniel Hallingsworth, convicted of assault and battery, two weeks' imprisonment, and to pay $15 fine, and in default of payment thereof, two additional weeks' imprisonment.

James M. Gary, for the same offence, $30 fine, or in default of payment, four weeks' imprisonment.

Robert M. Hiter, for the same offence, one month's imprisonment and $30 fine, and in default of payment, one additional month's imprisonment.

Guiseppo Junis, who pleaded guilty to the same offence, four months' imprisonment.

John Pritchard, who pleaded guilty to an assault with intent to kill, eighteen months' imprisonment in the Parish Prison.

John Baden, who pleaded guilty to an assault with a dangerous weapon, eighteen months' in the Parish Prison.

John Marshall, found guilty of manslaughter, for killing a negro, was sentenced to four year's imprisonment at hard labor in the State Penitentiary.

The Grand Jury made the following presentments; A true bill against Louis Robeson, for obtaining money under false pretences.

Not a true bill against George Miller, f. m. c., for harboring a runaway slave.

Not a true bill against James Conroy, for biting off a nose.

A true bill against L. D. Lanieu, f. m. c., et als., for assault with a dangerous weapon.

Shipping Intelligence.

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CRESCENT OFFICE, No. 70 Camp street, Monday Morning, March 21, 1859.

Cleared Saturday and Yesterday.

Steamship Texas, Wilson, Galveston and Indianola, C B Payne

Steamship Empire City, Griffin, for New York via Havana, S De Visser &co

Steamship Robt Waterman, Bochner, for Matagorda Bay, P J Raubne

Ship Excelsior, Mitchell, for Bordeaux, T C Jenkins

Ship Pelican, Stato, Morse, for Liverpool, Meeker, Knox &co

Brit Ship Allan, McArthur, for Liverpool, Houghton, Rankin &co

Swedish Ship Norden, Niemann, for Falmouth and a market, Closon &co

Span Ship Paquita, Sust, for Barcelona, Puig & Avandano

Brit Bark Acteon, Benson, for Glasgow, Houghton, Rankin &co

Bark Warren Hallett, Hallett, for Boston, G W Hynson &co

Mexican Schr Arrogante, Escalza, for Campeachy via Sisal, P Claverie

Schr George S Adams, Chase, for New York, J H Bass

Schr M A Johnson, Ireland, for Boston, Creevy & Farwell

Schr Anola, Whitaker, for Mobile, B W Huntington

Schr Fanny, Meyer, for Mobile, B W Huntington

Arrived.

Steamship Suwanee, Folger, from Key West via the Florida Ports, to C B Payne. 1st ult.

Steamship Matagorda, Gardner, from Galveston and Sabine Pass, to C B Payne, Berwick's Bay.

Ship Bamberg, Ward, hence for Havre, returned in distress, to Baxter, Lovell &co., point.

Bark Union, Davis, from Marseilles 19th jan in ballast to T C Jenkins...1st dist.

Schr Margaret Reinhart, Peterson, hence for Philadelphia, returned in distress, to G W Hynson &co., point.

Schr West Florida, Burns, 2 days from Pensacola, to master...basin.

Steamboats.

Leona, Roberts, from Minden.
Dick Nash, Jones, from Bayou Macon.
Ingonar, Paris, from Memphis.
Camden, Carradine, fm Black River.
Ceres, Labarthe, from St Martinsville.
Capitol, Barranco, from Bayou Sara.
W W Farmer, Livingston, from Ouachita.
Pacific, McGill, from Louisville.
Paul Jones, Keeling, from Camden.
Florida, Hopkins, from Mobile.
W M Morrison, Bolinger, from St Louis.
Gross Tete, Gross, from Fort Adams.
Southerner, Goodwyn, from Boeuf River.
Sallie Robinson, Powers, from Jefferson.

Towboat Mobile, Beals, from the passes...towed down and to the bar on the 16th inst, bark Traveler and brig Louisa and to sea brig Allen A Chapman...brought up bark Union.

Towboat Anglo-Norman, Porter, from the passes, towed down to the bar on the 9th inst ships Ocean Pearl and Troy, brig Esperanza, and schr J Johnson...brought up ship Bamberg and schr Margaret Reinhart.

Below—Coming Up.

Ship Aldanah, Bunker, — days from Boston, to W J Dewey.
Ship Confidence, Sears, — days from New York to A Cohen.
Ship New Orleans, Rich, — days from New York to J O Woodruff &co.
Ship Pleiades, Hall, — days from Boston, to Geo A Foedick.
Ship Juo Patton, Jarvis, from Boston to G A Fosdick with 860 tons ice to J L Warner &co.
Ship Pepperell, Dixey, from Bordeaux 2d Jan.
Ship G W Bourne, Edwards, from Boston, to G W Hynson &co.
Ship Peiksia, Hall, from Liverpool Jan 4th.
Ship J P Whitney, Gray, 15 days from Boston, to J P Whitney &co...Cargo 1068 tons ice to S B Smith &co.
Ship America, Howe, from New York, to G W Hynson &co.
Ship Berkshire, Williams, — days from Boston, to G W Hynson &co.
Ship Mary Ogden, Loveland, from New York to C M Soria.
Ship Franklin Haven, Sears, — days from Boston to G A Fosdick.
Ship Success, Child, — days from New York to G W Hynson &co.
Ship Joseph Keeler, from New York.
Ship Elizabeth Kimball, Wilson, — days from Boston to S Jones &co.
Bark Harry Hammond, McClintock, from Boston to W J Dewey.
Bark Panama, Graves, - days from Rio de Janiero to Schwartze &co., with 6500 bgs coffee.
Bark Diego, Young, from New York to C M Soria.
Bark Republic, from Boston.
Bark Genessee, Nichols, — days from Boston, to G A Fosdick.
Bark Sarragossa, Foote, — days from Philadelphia, to G W Hynson &co.
Brit Brig Phillip Dean, Earl, — days from Minatitlan to A F Cochran & Hall.

Passengers.

☞ Per steamship Suwannee, from Kew West and the Florida Ports..Mr Moore and lady, T E Mathews and lady, Osborne and lady, Page and lady, Hargrove and lady, O'Hearn and ladp, Capt Steele, lady and child, Mrs Early Mrs Robinson, Miller, Harris, Pomeroy and serv't, Hyde, Pierce, Randall, Russell, Bewell, Holland, Sutton, C Schuttleworth, 23 on deck.

Exports.

INDIANOLA AND GALVESTON...Steamship Texas..500 bbls flour, 100 bbls pork, 400 bgs coffee, 10 hhds sugar, 235 bxs candles, 102 cases shoes, 10 tcs rice, 175 bxs wine, 28 pkgs mdse.

NEW YORK VIA HAVANA..Steamship Empire City..$150,000 in specie, 5 rls leather, 65 bbls lard oil, 4 bales pelttries, 20 bales skins, 2 bbls sugar, 6 bbls potatoes.

MATAGORDA BAY..Steamship Robt Waterman ..35 bbls 7 hhds sugar, 20 bbls 15 half bbls molasses, 10 cks bacon, 250 bbls flour, 110 bgs coffee, 50 sacks salt, 80 bxs candles, 25 bxs claret, 10 bxs cordials.

LIVERPOOL..Ship Pelican State..2342 bales cotton, 910 hhds hides, 1200 staves.

LIVERPOOL..Ship Allan..2818 bales cotton 1200 staves.

FALMOUTH, and a market..Ship Norden..1450 bales cotton.

BORDEAUX..Ship Excelsior..40 bales cotton, 2 hhds beeswax, 13 hhds tobacco, 3 pkgs mdse, 106,450 staves.

GLASGOW..Bark Acteon..1659 bales cotton and 1200 staves.

BARCELONA..Ship Paquita..1455 bales cotton.

BOSTON..Bark Warren Hallett..2520 bales cotton, 340 dry hides.

BOSTON..Schr M A Johnson..275 hhds sugar.

NEW YORK..Schr Geo S Adams..280 hhds sugar 100 bbls molasses.

MOBILE..Schr Fanny..150 bbls pork, 34 casks bacon, 270 bbls whisky, 80 bbls flour.

MOBILE..Schr Anola..150 bbls pork, 86 bbls whisky, 34 bbls flour, 100 scks bran, 4 casks potter and sundries.

SISAL AND CAMPEACHY..Schr Arrogante..16 tcs lard, 100 bbls flour, 2 pkgs mdse.

Imports.

GALVESTON AND INDIANOLA..Steamship Matagorda..198 bales cotton McKleroy & Bradford..22 Green & Crump..123 Carroll, Hoy &co..100 M D Cooper &co..84 J L Lee..11 Henderson, Torry &co ..51 Prem & Conterie..4 Post & Mel..17 hides M D Cooper &co..36 do Prem & Conterie..$300 J T Hardie &co..sundries to order..Total 603 bales cotton.

KEY WEST AND FLORIDA PORTS..Steamship Suwannee..27 bales cotton Post & Mel..20 do cotton yarn N Hamblin..4 bxs leaf tobacco G D Metcalf &co..1 lot furniture and sundries E Pierce.

PENSACOLA..Schr West Florida..67,000 ft lumber to T Murray &co.

Receipts of Produce.

ST LOUIS..Steamer W M Morrison..200 ols rope J A Haggerty &co..100 do Parmele & Brother..3008 pcs pork T C Twitchell &co..124 bbls pork Oglesby & McCauley..716 do S H Kennedy &co..100 do to A D Greiff &co..300 bxs candles 20 hhds tobacco R H Short &co..10 hhds tobacco Campbell & McKie.. 4 do McGregor & Sankhead..4 do Fellowes &co..7 do R Yeatman &co..13 do W Soery &co..5 do S C Mitchell &co..2 do Clark & Thieman..2 do 435 bags corn Moore & Van Culin..13 hhds tobacco 82 bbls flour Given, Watts &co..1800 bbls flour Rard, Canfield &co..1056 do J Connolly &co..250 do Twitchell & Datcher..500 do Clark, Mosby &co..419 do 100 pgs lead Dix & Ranlett..100 bxs soap 200 bbls flour Greenville & Bros..10 bbls oil Maloney Bros &co..50 cks bacon Hill, Marshall &co..7 bales cotton J. & G Cromwell..15 hhds tobacco J Turner..5 do Moise & Levy..1532 hoop poles Graham & Boyle..sundries to order..Total 7 bales cotton 86 hhds tobacco.

FORT ADAMS..Steamer Gross Tete..27 hhds sugar W & D Urquhart..16 do 50 bbls molasses to Bogart, Foley & Avery..200 bbls molasses J W Burbridge &co..37 do V Allain..3 do A G Marianeaux & Co..4 do Sauvage & Marx..60 hhds sugar 40 bbls molasses Lauve & McCall..27 bbls molasses J D Denegre..24 hhds sugar Boman & Kernion..21 bales cotton Payne & Harrison..10 do Henderson & Peale ..5 do Pritchard & Flower..4 do N Scudder..3 do Byrne, Vance &co..3 do Rotchford, Brown &co..9 do Jno J Lee..4 R W Estlin &co..5 A M Turnbull &co ..and 64 bales cotton 127 hhds sugar 408 bbls molasses.

BOEUFF RIVER..Steamer Southerner..74 bales cotton Hays, Saunders &co..41 H Gilly &co..7 Durand &co..41 Rugeley, Blair &co..18 Wright, Allen &co..77 H K Carter &co..4 Byrne, Vance &co..48 Duncan & Logan..10 Carroll, Hoy &co..16 J J Persons..4 Fellowes &co..5 Frellsen, Stevenson & Co..4 Dickson &co..10 Hicser, Higginbotham & Co..22 Carroll Holmes &co..5 Perkins &co..16 Gillis, Ferguson &co..12 M Gordon Jr..sundries to order..Total 414 bales cotton.

JEFFERSON..Steamer Sallie Robinson..93 bales cotton Fellowes &co..78 Lewis & Oglesby..75 Scott, Williams &co..64 McLemore, Rayburn &co..60 do Henderson, Terry &co..55 Miller & Forrestier..42 McLemore, Rayburn &co..