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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1859.

Your Former Weekly Crescent for a while, to those, who desire the Daily or Weekly Crescent forwarded to them, can have either by their regularly mailed for any specified time, by leaving their orders and address at the office.

Monday's Crescent.

The edition of Monday morning's Crescent will be large as usual, and will contain a vast amount of excellent reading matter, including poetry, tales and miscellaneous items generally.

The Enlarged Weekly Crescent.

The enlarged Weekly Crescent is issued this morning, and can be had at the office counter, or at the bookstores of J. C. Morgan & Co., Exchange and Commercial Place. It contains an extraordinary amount of readable matter on all subjects and of attractive interest.

GENERAL HOLIDAY.—Monday next is the Fourth of July, and a general holiday in every sense of the word. The banks will be closed; therefore, all business with them for that day must be provided for and attended to on this day. The Custom-House will be closed entirely, in conformity to usage. It will not be opened for either clearances or entrances. The Post-Office will be opened for a short time in the morning. The insurance offices give notice of closing, so that all insurance business for Monday ought to be attended to before 3 o'clock P. M. this day.

FOURTH OF JULY.—The great day, it appears, will be duly commemorated on Monday next. Parties, dinners and balls, will be made up at all the seashore resorts, including Mandeville, Madisonville and the region of the Tchefuncta. There will be great doings at Pass Christian, as will appear by notices elsewhere. There will also be a dinner (to be followed by a grand ball) at Barnes' Hotel, Mississippi City. There will also be a grand convention at Ocean Springs Hotel. The steamer Lecomte, Capt. Walker, a first-class boat, and one of the most comfortable, will leave this evening for Pascagoula, touching at all the intermediate landings, and leaves again on Monday morning for Ocean Springs, Biloxi, Mississippi City, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis, affording time to reach the scene of merriment and festivity in season. The steamer Creole also leaves on Monday morning on the arrival of the half-past 7 A. M. cars at the lake.

The cars of the Jackson Railroad leave in the morning and evening for the many villages in the pine woods.

ARTIA SPRINGS.—We are pleased to see by a notice in another column that Mrs. Bossiere, the owner of these valuable springs, has assumed the management, and, with a renovated house, is now prepared to receive her friends and the public. Those who visit the springs this year, will, we are satisfied, be pleased with their reception and entertainment.

BUSINESS CHANGE.—The firm of Payne, Steele & Co. is dissolved by mutual consent, and Messrs. Claiborne Steele and F. Pinckard, of that firm, having associated themselves with Mr. Wm. M. Pinckard, of the late house of Geo. M. Pinckard & Co., will transact a general wholesale grocery business, as Pinckard, Steele & Co., at 35 Tchoupitoulas street, until their spacious new store, corner of Tchoupitoulas and Gravier streets, is finished. We refer city and interior readers to advertised notices of these changes.

MERCHANTS' BANK.—The directory of the Merchants' Bank having declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent, it will be payable on and after the 11th inst.

CALL AND PAY YOUR TAXES.—The first Monday in July, the time designated for the payment of the city dues or taxes, falls on the ever memorable Fourth of July. As of course no individual expects to transact business on that day, and moreover it being a legal, land day for the suspension of all business, trade and commerce, consequently to-day is the last day that taxes can be received at the office of the City Treasurer, unless with costs, according to law. We merely suggest to all having taxes to liquidate to attend to the payment this day.

I. O. O. F.—Officers and members of Washington Lodge, No. 3, are requested to meet at their hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to attend the funeral of their late brother, Samuel Briard.

THE FOURTH AT MISSISSIPPI CITY.—Mr. Wm. Barnes, proprietor of "Barnes' Hotel," Mississippi City, announces a jollification at his commodious caravansary on the glorious Fourth, the staple features of the patriotic exercises of the occasion to be a grand dinner and a grand ball at night. See advertised notice.

DISSOLUTION AND COPARTNERSHIP.—Messrs. J. A. Lane and Redmond Rogers state through our columns that the firm of Lane, Mayfield & Co., has ceased to exist by limitation. Mr. Rogers retires and Mr. J. A. Lane, Mr. Richard P. Salter, and our esteemed journalistic confrere Mr. Jno. Jay Lane, enter into copartnership, under the style of Lane, Salter & Co., to continue the commission business, as successors of Lane, Mayfield & Co., assuming and liquidating the obligations of that firm. If our friend Lane, the junior, displays the same ability in his new walk as in wielding the pen editorial, he must command the highest success.

UNION BANK OF LOUISIANA.—The Directors of this institution announce the declaration of a semi-annual dividend of five per cent, payable on and after the 10th of July instant.

SUMMER CLOTHING.—Mr. L. W. Lyons, proprietor of that famous "Southern Clothing Establishment," which is known everywhere throughout the country, advertises his stock full morning, and announces, what is so, that he has on sale, ready for inspection and purchase, whatever a man or boy may require to make him neat and comfortable in this dog-day weather. The stock of boys' clothing is very large and completely assorted, and the prices low, and the same might be said of the other departments of the mammoth establishment, if John did not have it very well already. All kinds and qualities of gentlemen's furnishing goods, and all sorts of under-clothing and trunkery wares are always on hand. We refer all needing clothing or any of the goods referred to, to the various advertisements of the house.

REGULAR WEEKLY SALE OF SHOES.—The particular attention of buyers is called to the large sale of boots, shoes and brogans, to take place this day at 10 o'clock, at the auction room of E. Roger & Co., No. 58 Old Levee street. Terms at sale.

SERVANT WANTED.—An advertiser wishes to hire a negro girl who can wash and iron. Address "O. P.," at this office.

AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER of instrumental and vocal music is desirous of a situation in such capacity. See advertisement.

SERVANTS AT AUCTION.—We are requested to call the attention of our readers to the sale to be made to-day, at noon, at Banks' Arcade, by J. B. Walton, auctioneer, of valuable family servants. For particulars, see advertisement.

SCHOONER FOR SALE.—The excellent, entirely new, light draft schooner "L. Gagnè," built in Illinois this year, and admirably adapted for the Havana or Mexican trade, is offered for sale on reasonable terms by Mr. L. Gaguet, Carondelet Canal office, Old Basin. The schooner may be seen at the lower Flatgrass Tier, Second District.

THE AFRICAN AND INTER-STATE SLAVE TRADE.

Some days since, alluding to a suggestive and forcibly written paragraph going the rounds of newspapers, we observed that its reference to the two traffics was alike strong and logical—in fact, indisputable—and that if the one was wicked, no doubt could possibly exist as to the wickedness of the other.

Referring to the article in question, and quoting from it, the Jackson (Miss.) Eagle of the 28th ult. says:

Yet there are a class of croaking politicians throughout the South, who, whether sincerely or not, hold to the opinion that because Congress some *forty* years ago passed an act in defiance of all just principles and truth, that to buy or obtain a negro from Africa was piracy, and the penalty for being engaged in such piracy was death—it is, forsooth, not competent for this age to say that it is not piracy—and if they do say so, they are *traitors*. Now, it needs only a little common sense to perceive the gist of the whole question. Is not a negro from Virginia an African? Of course. Congress makes it piracy for a man to bring a negro from Africa. Where is the difference between the negro bought in Virginia and the one bought in Africa—that is, what is the difference in fact and in principle? The difference does not exist. If it is robbery to steal in one place, it is robbery to steal in another.

Very strongly put. The great point at issue—the morality or wickedness of the trades themselves—cannot be evaded or misconstrued by the shrewdest casuists. If it be wickedness and piracy to buy a slave from his owner in Africa, it is wickedness and piracy to buy a slave from his owner in Virginia. A negro is a negro—ownership is ownership—slavery is slavery—and the slave trade, no matter where carried on, whether between Africa and the United States, Cuba and Mississippi, or Virginia and Louisiana, is exactly the same thing in every important particular. If it is revolting to humanity in the one instance, it must necessarily be revolting in the other. There is no line of demarcation between the two propositions. Laws at variance with truth—laws that countenance the slave trade under certain circumstances, and denounce the severest penalties against it under other circumstances—are but libels upon law, decency, truth and honor.

As to the expediency of re-opening the African slave trade, honest men may differ widely. But on the scores of right and wrong, so far as the two traffics are concerned, there can be no honest and intelligent differences of opinion. The traffic, wherever practiced, is either proper and right, or it is wrong and wicked.

IMMOLATES HIMSELF.

We notice a brief statement on its travels which induces us to announce positively that the Secretary of War is an absolutely unequalled operator in breadstuffs—not in the Eastern trade like the professionals who are speculating on their own eminent ability as war, weevil and frost "bulls;" but in the Western trade, like a genuine, true blue Democratic official with both eyes wide open and fixed on the main chance as keenly and unfeelingly as those of the gold hunter plodding over the plains are directed to the far off summit of Pike's Peak, the signal post of the new Ophir, luminous with the sunlight playing about its glittering crown of eternal snow. But we digress into a showy grandiloquence of rhetoric which casts a certain halo of glory about a subject matter not entitled to any such gorgeous investiture. We essay to pay a simple tribute of justice to the speculative genius of "that favorite son of the Old Dominion," as the "Constitution" calls him, who is squatted down snugly and warmly in the nest of the War Cabinet, as a special adviser and conscience keeper of James IV, yet not so snug and warm is it but that he fain would feather it by plucking financial plumes from the despoiled American eagle. He grabs at them with a strong hand, plucking out a hundred thousand of them at one little operation in breadstuffs.

We defer to the evidence of the Executive's sagacity in selecting his cabinet officers, for where in the country could he have found a man with more practical knowledge of trade operations and of the value of breadstuffs than "that favorite son of the Old Dominion" whom he constituted Secretary of War and official head of the army commissariat. His intimacy with the business enables him to discover that breadstuffs are actually worth $28 60 per hundred pounds in Utah, and that they could not be furnished there from the States at less cost than a fraction over twenty-eight cents per pound—a conclusion which he arrives at by all sorts of conscientious, moral, religious and patriotic deductions from all sorts of astonishing and incontrovertible facts, the more reliable because hunted down by and known only to himself and a few other interested parties; and though there were several arrogant, conceited and offensively obtrusive men of capital who asserted that breadstuffs could not properly be worth more than $7 50 per hundred pounds delivered in Utah, and announced themselves ready and anxious to deliver the materials for hoe-cake, johnny-cake, soft-tack and hard tack, loaf and biscuit, to Uncle Sam's hungry regulars in the great Mormon campaign, at that comparatively small figure, their officious interference was very properly rebuked, when they offered that bid on the advertised proposals, by the better informed and magnanimous Secretary of War, to the grandest aspect of whose self-denying patriotism in this matter we now come, for notwithstanding he knew that breadstuffs could not be transported to Utah for less than $28 60 per hundred pounds, and that it was a risky business at that, he was willing to sacrifice himself to the good of the country, run a personal risk and save those uninformed persons from ruin who were willing to do the job for $7 50 per hundred pounds! We are lost in admiration in contemplating the martyr-like devotion of "that favorite son of the Old Dominion."

But further: this high-minded official, thinking, perhaps, that his sole appearance as the bidder and acceptor of his own proposals might give occasion for the wicked and malicious to make disagreeable remarks, and knowing that his martyr glory might be envied by others equally devoted, generously afforded three of his particular personal and political friends a chance to come in and share in the sacrifice. Indeed, so moderate was the Secretary that he withheld his name from appearing in the business at all, and would have received none of the high credit to which he is entitled, and which our humble abilities are now devoted to awarding him, had not a prying person connected with the commissariat investigated the affair, dragged the bashful Secretary from his obscurity, and pointed him out as the excellent gentleman to whom is due the meed of publicity which his timid sensibility came near depriving him of. All this goes to prove that "true worth is ever modest and retiring." But fortune favored these disinterested patriots, these four breadstuff contractors, Messrs. Holliday, Martin, Russell and the Secretary, (whose name did not appear,) for so far from losing anything, they make $400,000—$100,000 apiece. This was all a mistake, for they intended to lose money for their country's good, but the best intentions are often disappointed, and there was no exemption in this case. "That favorite son of the Old Dominion" must feel very sore at being thus balked in his attempt at financially immolating himself on the altar of his country, and doubtless wishes that he had suffered the adverse bidders to sacrifice themselves at $7 50 per 100 pounds for breadstuffs. Poor man! and he is in such feeble physical health, too, that the commiseration of all his constituents is enlisted, and he has to leave his official station on furlough for a watering place. Under such circumstances, the disappointment of his patriotic intent must come upon him with crushing violence.

AMERICAN PARISH CONVENTION.—The Parish Convention of the American party, says the Houma (Terrebonne Parish) Ceres of the 25th ult., the proceedings of which are published elsewhere, was by far the most largely attended Convention ever held in the Parish. There were nearly three hundred persons present, many of whom were old Democrats, who expressed their determination to support the Parish ticket as well as the State and Congressional nominations of the Americans to be made, in opposition to the regular nominees of the Democratic party. The utmost harmony and enthusiasm prevailed, and the multiplied defeats their party has met with seem in no respect to have chilled the ardor and devotion of the unconquerable Americans of Terrebonne.

MAGNOLIA LODGE, I. O. O. F.—The officers and members of Magnolia Lodge, No. 22, and the Order in general, are requested to meet at room No. 5, Odd Fellows' Hall, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, to attend the funeral of their late brother, William Stoppenhagen, N. G.

TALK ON 'CHANGE.

It is not expected that we can have much talk to note at this period of the year. Though thousands, yea, tens of thousands, of our permanent and transient population have departed, there are a good many thousands remaining; it is out of place for some folks to talk or remark that everybody has gone away. There are more people now in our city than ever before known at this season. The facilities of communication with every part of the confederacy are so numerous, the intercourse daily and semi daily, that if pleasure is to be derived in traveling, distant residents can visit our city, enjoy three or four days or weeks of the delicacies of our markets, in the way of fruits and vegetables; transact business; feel the effects of our pleasant, mild summer, and return, if they desire, at almost any hour. We are, however, digressing and getting off the soundings of Carondelet street and environs.

The general operations to-day offered nothing for talk or comment. We are favored with the finest weather for the young crops, as well as for the general sanitary condition of our city. Of course there are a few remarks passing on European events. Later advices are about due. The steamer North American, for Quebec, was to have left Liverpool on the 22d, and the City of Baltimore, for New York, on the same day. The steamer Adelaide was to have departed from Galway on the 25th. We may have later advices at any moment after meridian to-day.

THE BANKS.—See notices of the closing of banks on Monday next, the Fourth of July.

OFF FOR MADISONVILLE.—If the tenor of the notes of preparation be interpreted rightly, Fourth of July spread-eagleism will brood particularly and especially over the sylvan locality of Madisonville, where Gen. Ed. Kingston Boyd, of the Madison House, will dispense magnificent hospitality, to the the host of hosts who will go forth from the city to enjoy the delights of that favorite retreat on Monday. "Sogers" and "fire boys" have both selected it as the scene of their jollification, and if a glorious time is had anywhere on the Fourth, it will be secured round in that neighborhood.

A SMALL BUT FATAL WEAPON.—Mr. Alfred Jansen, of LeClaire, Ill., died a few days ago from the sting of a bee. He was a wealthy young Englishman, and was stung in the neck by a common honey bee. When stung, he said it was a serious matter for him, as he had once, after being stung, swooned away and remained insensible for several hours. Saleratus was applied to the wound, but he was soon violently ill, became insensible and in a few minutes had convulsions, and three quarters of an hour from the time he was stung he was dead. He was a young man of liberal education, and was about going to England to visit his relations.

PROF. PACKER'S MAGIC SOAP needs but a trial to prove its excellence. Of this we are convinced, for we have as yet seen no person who has tried it but is fully qualified to bear witness to its qualities. It is a famous purifying agent, possessing most powerful and yet most harmless properties, for while it expels all impurities from the most delicate fabrics, its strength does no harm to the texture. It cleanses paint, marble and woodwork with great readiness, and is excellent to use upon the skin, leaving it soft and smooth, without stickiness or roughness. It is for sale in New Orleans by the manufacturer, J. H. Ashby, 153 Old Levee, and by various dealers, whose names are appended to the advertisement, to which we refer all anti-dirt readers.

A REWARD OF $10 is advertised for the recovery of a lost pocket memorandum, of little value to any one but the owner.

Letter List.

The following comprises the portion of the ladies' list omitted in yesterday's issue by reason of their not being received:

Q

Quinn Cath mrs

R

Roady Alice M miss
Redmond B A miss
Rhea Susan mrs
Richardson Susan miss
Richardson A M mrs
Riley Kate miss
Rilliman mrs
Robinson Julia miss
Roick Agnes miss 2
Ross Ann mrs
Rosen Mary mrs
Rosendale Ellen mrs
Roth Susan miss
Ryan Maggie miss
Ryder Ellen mrs

S

Salmond Fanny C mrs
Sarsale C E mrs
Sarsale Lina E miss
Stanley Mary Ann mrs
Stanmyre Mary mrs
Stapleton Mary E
Staples A G miss
Swassine Josette mrs
Sykes John mrs
Sherman A E miss
Sheppard L A
Sterns Rosina mrs
Stewart Mary mrs
Silvernisles Mary miss
Simmons Amelia J E mrs
Smith J mrs
Smith C M mrs
Smyth J C miss
Springer Susanna
Solomon D mrs
Scott Henrietta mrs
Shoemaker Ellis M mrs
Summers Alice miss
Sypkes Mary Ann mrs

T

Taylor Louisa mrs
Taylor Fanny miss
Taylor Eliza A mrs
Tracy Jane mrs
Templeton Rose miss
Tomlin S mrs
Tool Celia
Thomas Mary mrs
Thomas Virginia E mrs
Thompson Mary miss
Tomlinson Eliza

U

Ullathorn Annie miss

V

Viall Sarah mrs
Vandenkoms
Vanderk Matilda
Virgin Catherine A mrs

W

Wagner A miss
Waldon D
Walsh M mrs
Walsh M miss
Walker I L miss
Washington B miss
Wayne Laura mrs
Walter Laura M mrs
Westaway Jane mrs
Witzer Mary C miss
Williams M E mrs
Williams Ellen
Williams R miss
Wilson Hannah mrs
Wilson Rosina B mrs
Wilson Sally mrs
Wilson Frances R mrs
Wilson A H mrs
Wilder Mary E miss
Wing Ellen mrs
Wis Rebecca miss
Whitaker J mrs
Whitaker S A mrs
Whitlaw Alice miss
Wood Celena A miss
Wood Harriet miss
Wood Hannah miss
Woodley Rachael M miss
Wyman Mudester miss

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Yarrington Jennie mrs
Young Louisa miss
Young Julia mrs
Young Harriet mrs

Initials

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S. F. MARKS, Postmaster.

NEW ORLEANS, Saturday, July 2, 1859.

☞ **Third Ward American Club**—The meetings of this Club take place every SATURDAY EVENING, at 7½ o'clock, at the Hall, corner of Camp and Natchez streets. Members will please attend punctually, as business of importance will be transacted.

je18 J. G. POINDEXTER, Pres't pro tem.

☞ **Board of Public Works**—We are authorized to announce AUGUSTIN DUPLANTIER as a candidate for Commissioner of the Board of Public Works for the First District, subject to the decision of the District Convention.

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☞ **Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are now** generally conceded to be unequaled for their prompt action in alleviating and curing all diseases of the stomach. Their superior excellence and consequent renown is readily accounted for, from the well-known fact that they are made under the personal supervision of the proprietor, in strict accordance with pharmaceutic science. Its use is always attended with the most beneficial results, and in cases of Nervous Debility, Constipation, Flatulence, and other like diseases, caused by a disordered stomach, its curative powers are of the most speedy and powerful character, and exceeds any other preparation of the same claims before the public.

Sold in New Orleans, wholesale and retail, by J. WRIGHT & CO., 21 and 151 Chartres street, sole agents for the Southern States, and to whom all orders should be addressed, and by druggists and dealers generally everywhere. je27 2p6d&W

☞ **Liver Complaint—The only remedy ever** offered to the public that has never failed to cure, when directions are followed, is McLANE'S LIVER PILL, prepared by Fleming Bros., Pittsburg, Pa. It has been several years before the public, and has been introduced in all sections of the Union. Where it has been used, it has had the most triumphant success, and has actually driven out of use all other medicines. It has been tried under all the different phases of Hepatic, and has been found equally efficacious in all.

Purchasers will be careful to ask for Dr. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS, manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pittsburg, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills, now before the public. Dr. McLane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS. Sold by SCHYLL & MEAD, 111 and 113 Chartres street, New Orleans, Wholesale Agents for the South. je27 2p6d&W

☞ **Private and Confidential**—The agents for that wonderful toilet article, known throughout America as CRISTADORO'S EXCELSIOR HAIR DYE, are instructed never to reveal to any third party the name of any person purchasing it. No suspicion therefore can alight on those who use it; for the dark and glossy shade—or rather varieties of shade—which it is capable of imparting, cannot by any possibility be detected as artificial. Free from caustic, it may be applied without fear, to the weakest hair, nor will it irritate or blemish the most sensitive scalp.

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For full particulars get a pamphlet, free, of the agent.

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J. A. Somers, Apothecary, Tivoli Place

James W. Fee & Co., No. 99 Camp stree

P. T. Phillips, corner Jackson and Nyo;

F. B. Von Harten, east corner Jackson ew sts;

I. S. Meekins & Bro., 7 and 8 Marigny Bord Dist.;

Crawell & Hallett, Nos. 16 and 17 Front Dist.;

W. C. Raymond, No. 71 Camp street. 2 2p1m

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DAVID FELT,

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