Twenty-Third Anniversary

—OF—

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Order of Forming.

The Fire Department of New Orleans, with those invited to assist in the celebration of their Twenty-Third Anniversary, will assemble at 9 o'clock A. M., on SUNDAY, March 4, 1860, in the following order:

NEW ORLEANS FIRE DEPARTMENT.

ALFRED BELANGER.....Chief Engineer.
DAVID BRADBURY.....First Assistant.
P. O'KEEFE.....Second Assistant.

Volunteer Fire Company No. 1.
Hose Hook and Ladder Company, of Jefferson City.
Pelican Fire Company No. 1, of Algiers.
Brooklyn Fire Company No. 2, of Algiers.
Star Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, of Carrollton.
Pioneer Fire Company No. 1, of Jefferson City.
William Tell Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, of Gretna.
Milneburg Fire Company No. 1, of Milneburg.

The above Companies will constitute the First Division, which will form on the south side of Canal street, head resting on Royal, extending east.

Lafayette Hook and Ladder Company No. 1.
Mississippi Fire Company No. 2.
Vigilant Fire Company No. 3.
American Hook and Ladder Company No. 2.
Columbia Fire Company No. 5.
Louisiana Hose Company.
Mechanics' Fire Company No. 6.
Eagle Fire Company No. 7.

The above Companies will constitute the Second Division, which will form on the south side of Canal street, the head resting on Camp, extending east.

Phœnix Fire Company No. 8.
Hope Hook and Ladder Company No. 3.
Creole Fire Company No. 9.
Louisiana Fire Company No. 10.
Irad Ferry Fire Company No. 12.
Perseverance Fire Company No. 13.
Philadelphia Fire Company No. 14.

The above Companies will constitute the Third Division, which will form on Camp street, head resting on Canal, extending south.

Jackson Fire Company No. 18.
Washington Fire Company No. 20.
Pelican Hook and Ladder Company No. 4.
Orleans Fire Company No. 21.
Jefferson Fire Company No. 22.
Chalmette Fire Company No. 23.
Crescent Fire Company No. 24.

The above Companies will constitute the Fourth Division, which will form on Magazine street, head resting on Canal, extending south.

Route.

The Procession will form in line at the position indicated, precisely at 10 o'clock A. M. The head of the Procession will move down Royal to Esplanade, down Esplanade to Cassocivo, down Cassocivo to Mandeville, up Mandeville to the Levee, up Levee to Julia to Chartres, up Chartres to Camp, up Camp to Julia, down Julia to Carondelet, up Carondelet to Apollo, up Apollo to First, up First to Magazine, down Magazine to Race or Robin to Annunciation, down Annunciation to St. Joseph, down St. Joseph to St. Charles, down St. Charles to Canal, where the Procession will be dismissed.

The Exempt Firemen (except those unable to walk) are requested to unite with their respective Companies.

The Marshals and Foremen of the various Companies are notified to be punctually on the ground, as the Procession will positively move at 10 o'clock.

The bands of music are requested to cease playing when passing any of the churches in which service is being held.

PROGRAMME.

FIRST DIVISION.

I. N. MARKS.....Grand Marshal.
JOSEPH P. HORNOR.....Vice President.
JAMES REGGS.....Treasurer.
JOSIAH FOLGER.....Secretary.
JAS. LAGRAMORE,
P. BERGER,
E. L. BRUIG,
H. BESSEL,
} Board of Commissioners

OF THE FIREMEN'S CHARITABLE ASSOCIATION.

AIDS.

Gen. Schneider	of No. 1	Wm. Henry	of No. 18
K. Heesey	2	James O'Connor	" 20
F. J. Rabbate	3	Beck Fain	" 21
John Mathews	4	J. Machin	" 22
W. A. Rogers	5	T. Tracy	" 23
J. Mahon	6	O. C. Fleming	" 24
J. M. Vandegrift	8	E. Solomon	La. Hose
Justin R. Xandres	9	F. Riedel, L. H. & L. Co. No. 1	
George Wern	10	Lodoiska Law A. H. & L. Co. No. 2	
D. B. Forbes	12	S. Wynne, H. H. & L. Co. No. 3	
M. J. Rouzari	13	P. W. Collens, P. H. & L. Co. 4	
A. F. Jones	14	M. M. Leuhager	Milneburg

Mayor and Recorders.

Members of the City Council.

Members of the State Legislature.

New Orleans Fire Department:

Alfred Belanger.....Chief Engineer.
David Bradbury.....First Assistant.
P. O'Keefe.....Second Assistant.

Volunteer Fire Company No. 1.
Hose Hook and Ladder Company, of Jefferson City.
Pelican Fire Company No. 1, of Algiers.
Brooklyn Fire Company No. 2, of Algiers.
Star Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, of Carrollton.
Pioneer Fire Company No. 1, of Jefferson City.
Wm. Tell Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, of Gretna.
Milneburg Fire Company No. 1, of Milneburg.

SECOND DIVISION.

Lafayette Hook and Ladder Company No. 1.
Mississippi Fire Company No. 2.
Vigilant Fire Company No. 3.
American Hook and Ladder Company No. 2.
Columbia Fire Company No. 5.
Louisiana Hose Company.
Mechanics' Fire Company No. 6.
Eagle Fire Company No. 7.

THIRD DIVISION.

Phœnix Fire Company No. 8.
Hope Hook and Ladder Company No. 3.
Creole Fire Company No. 9.
Louisiana Fire Company No. 10.
Irad Ferry Fire Company No. 12.
Perseverance Fire Company No. 13.
Philadelphia Fire Company No. 14.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Jackson Fire Company No. 18.
Washington Fire Company No. 20.
Pelican Hook and Ladder Company No. 4.
Orleans Fire Company No. 21.
Jefferson Fire Company No. 22.
Chalmette Fire Company No. 23.
Crescent Fire Company No. 24.

ISAAC N. MARKS,
Grand Marshal.

fe28 2p10

Silks! Silks!

Being desirous of selling out our entire stock of Winter and Spring Silks, we have determined to sell them at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

—In fact—

BELOW COST!!

The whole will be ready for sale on MONDAY, the 27th inst. We invite the Ladies to call and see for themselves.

Jaconets and Organdies.

We have just opened a beautiful assortment of PRINTED FRENCH JACONETS and ORGANDIES, from 25 cents up.

—Also a lot of—

RICH CHINTZ ORGANDY ROBES.
PRINTED FRENCH CAMBRICS.
PRINTED FRENCH PIQUES.

Hosiery.

—Just received, a full assortment of—

Boys' Bleached, Brown and Colored COTTON SOCKS.
Do. LACE COTTON, PLAIN LISLE and OPEN WORK.
Ladies' and Misses' HOSE—a full assortment, both GERMAN and ENGLISH—A large stock of the BEST MAKES.

C. A. BARRIERE & BRO.,
No. 130 Canal street,
Touro Buildings.

fe27 2p128

T. S. Powell & Co.,

JOBBERS OF

SILK, STRAW AND FANCY

DRY GOODS.

SPRING GOODS, 1860.

We have in store our Spring and Summer Stock, comprising, in part—

SILKS,	MANTILLAS,
DRESS GOODS,	LACE SHAWLS,
RIBBONS,	SKIRTS,
LACES,	CORSETS,
EMBROIDERIES,	ZEPHYR YARN,
WHITE GOODS,	SHETLAND WOOL,
GLOVES, HOSIERY,	HABERDASHERY.

Straw Goods, of Every Description,

Trimmed or Untrimmed,

FOR WOMEN, CHILDREN AND INFANTS.

Millinery.

French and American FLOWERS, BONNET STUFFS and BLONDS, CRAPES, ILLUSIONS, and a general stock of Materials.

☞Merchants buying for CASH or APPROVED CREDIT are solicited to give us a call before purchasing. fe27 2p1m

MOSS.....MOSS.....MOSS.

Fine Dressed MOSS, put up for market. Fine Moss, Curled Hair and Cotton MATRESSES.

Also, FEATHERS—in lots to suit.

CAMPBELL & CO.,
177 Canal street.

fe26 tf

GUINNESS' EXTRA STOUT—THIS DUBLIN PORTER is superior to any other brand as a beverage or for medicinal purposes. For sale to the trade by

GRAY BROTHERS,
Sole Agents,
111 Old Levee, near St. Louis street.

fe1 tf

NEW ORLEANS DAILY CRESCENT.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY, SUNDAY EXCEPTED, BY J. O. NIXON, AT No. 70 CAMP STREET.

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New Orleans Daily Crescent.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1860.

TALK ON CHANGE.

It was rather sluggish on rue Carondelet yesterday. Many operators, or would-be operators in the staple, were waiting for late advices from the other side, due by the Anglo-Saxon at Portland, and the Africa, which will be due at New York today or to-morrow. The depression in exchange, the late advance in and the firmness of freights, were talked of. Talking of freights and shipping brought up the movement now making towards the establishment of a line of screw-steamers. The prospectus and conditions for the organization of a line have been before the public for some days, and have been received with great favor. It would be a stigma and reproach on the great fame of our city if this project should fall through for the want of a few hundred thousands of dollars. All persons, all residents, in fact, every person connected with the great trade and commerce of our city, ought to take an interest in this undertaking. We are gratified to learn stock already approaching the amount of $70,000 has been subscribed by importers and residents on Canal street. Independent of the great advantages to accrue to the welfare and prosperity of our city by having direct communication with the chief mart for our great staple, the establishing of the line will relieve the great Southwest—of which our city is the great emporium—of its dependence on Northern capital, which is increasing from year to year from the trade, the patronage and the cotton of the South. This undertaking ought to receive the patronage of every merchant and trader; every clerk and employé who can raise forty-eight dollars ought to take a share. Let something substantial be done for the credit and pride of the Crescent City. Not only will the measure be of advantage to our own importing merchants and traders, but a very large business can be secured to pass through our city for the great city of St. Louis. The large merchants and importers of that place have now arrangements for the transportation of their goods and merchandise via the Montreal line of steamers through Portland over the Grand Trunk Railway. The talk is, that there is now more freight offering for St. Louis and other places in the West via Portland to come by the Canadian screw-line than can be transported. The transportation of this merchandise, the freight, the expenses, the commissions and charges, can all be secured for our city by the establishment of a line of steamers. The goods can be delivered in St. Louis via our levee in thirty to thirty-five days from Liverpool, and at much less cost than via any Northern route. Of course, this will greatly increase the receiving and forwarding trade of our city—a trade which was at one time a most prominent feature of the business of our city, but which has greatly declined within the past two or three years, particularly the coastwise forwarding trade. Goods are imported into New York and Boston for Western account, which would come direct to our levee if regular steam communication formed part of our connection with the European markets. We have further talk to make public on this question, which we are obliged to defer for want of room. In the meantime, it is urged on all desirous of promoting the interests of our city to call on either of the committee and subscribe.

The arrivals of steamers were numerous yesterday, and the great Western trade is at its hight of liveliness and activity. The demand for Western products for Alabama, Florida and Georgia, is brisk. The steamers from the two railroads, with the score of schooners from the upper basin, are crowded with freight. But the talk is, that the Carrollton Railroad is very irregular in its hours of departure; there does not appear to be any regularity, any system in the time table. The cars move when they are ready. It is suggested that the time-keepers' clocks or watches be kept more in conformity to the time adopted by the banks and the cathedral. However, it is not expected that much regularity can attend to an attenuated road, or, as the phrase is, a non-paying stock—that the Bears and Bulls never enter on their records.

The Jackson Railroad is becoming something of an institution, and when the connection is completed with Montgomery, Ala., via the Alabama and Mississippi Railroad, travelers will leave here in the evening of one day and dine the next day in Montgomery, thereby avoiding all the delays, detentions and changing of boats which is now experienced via the lake and Mobile route; and while talking of the increase of business over the road, we find that King cotton is a very good patron and customer, as appears by the following figures, which cover the number of bales received at the depot in this city for the first six months of each commercial year, commencing on the first of September, 1857, 1858 and 1859:

	1857.	1858.	1859.
September	2,528	2,627	10,449
October	5,653	28,923	74,038
November	11,293	38,984	48,854
December	12,935	26,712	41,360
January	6,749	18,976	19,368
February	10,319	11,341	10,231
Total	48,843	129,563	152,146

The receipts to the 29th of February, 1860, over 1859, is 33,183 bales.

The accounts from the mouth of the river are unfavorable. The mud lumps are becoming troublesome, rather too much so. A large ship has been aground on the bar. Tow boats are at work. The bar is in no worse condition, however, than twenty or twenty-five years ago. The vessels are too large. But the inquiry is made, what has become of the seventy thousand dollars which was to keep a depth of water of eighteen feet for vessels drawing eighteen to twenty feet? What has become of that contract? Who knows?

The mails came through yesterday, and many subscribers to English papers were furnished with them of the date of 14th January, which were due fifteen or twenty days ago.

AMUSEMENTS LAST EVENING.

"Everybody's Friend" entertained everybody who was at the Varieties last night, though, by a phraseological contradiction, "everybody was not there," by considerable. The house was not large, but Owens was great, Sothern scarcely of inferior magnitude, and all the artists up to their usual caliber.

At the St. Charles, "The Magic Pills" were again administered to an overflowing house with the happiest effect, and a medium assemblage at the Amphitheater was treated to "Beauty and the Beast"—the beast not being very beastly, nor the beauty very beautiful; but both discreet modifications of the brutish and the bewitching.

THE ST. CHARLES.—"The Magic Pills" will be repeated to-night, and the ballet "La Prima Donna," and comic pantomime "The Soldier for Love," will also be performed.

J. L. CARMAN, auctioneer, sells at auction this day at 11 o'clock A. M., at No. 161 Gravier street, opposite the Varieties Theater, a Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine with melodeon attachment.

Also, at the same time and place, a fine collection of stuffed birds—most of them from Louisiana—humming and other tropical birds of brilliant plumage. The attention of the public is respectfully solicited to the above sale. See advertisements under auction head.

FOR MEMPHIS.—The Memphis and New Orleans packet line mail steamer H. R. W. Hill, Capt. T. H. Nowell, leaves this evening at 5 o'clock, connecting with the Memphis and Charleston and Memphis and Ohio railroads for all points North, East and West, and with fine mail steamers for Louisville and St. Louis. For through tickets, apply to J. H. Fregia, agent, Memphis packet office, under St. Charles Hotel.

CREDIT SALE.—We call the attention of the trade to the sale of damaged shoes and brogans, spring clothing, shirts, etc., to take place this day at 10 o'clock A. M., at Blache & Lemonnier's auction rooms, No. 69 Chartres street. Terms at sale.

Local Intelligence.

THE WEATHER.—Yesterday, which was, according to the calendar, the first day of spring, (though actual spring has been greening the fields and flowering the gardens for some time past), was a day altogether beautiful and perfectly lovely. The brightness of the sunshine, and the sweetness and freshness of the atmosphere, were such as to add a stimulus to all out-door life, and to permit but few people to stick steadily in-doors.

THE ANNUAL PARADE.—The firemen all over town are making all sorts of preparations for their grand annual parade on Sunday. If the weather be as fair as it now promises, the spectacle will be one of uncommon length and beauty. Speaking of this, we notice that the intersection of Canal and Royal streets is not open enough yet for the passage of the procession, though the pavers and builders around there appear to be doing their best work. They will have to "hurry up the cakes" to have the intersection open by to-morrow night.

FIRES.—Two fires broke out yesterday at about the same time, between 2 and 3 o'clock.

One was on Toledano street, upper line of the city, between Camp and Magazine. A small carpenter shop or shed, belonging to John Page, was destroyed. Loss trifling.

The other fire destroyed a small unoccupied house on Galvez street, between Perdido and Gravier, and damaged an adjoining house. This fire was supposed to have started accidentally, through the agency of some boys who were playing around.

COAL BOAT ON FIRE.—A flatboat filled with coal, and moored opposite Berlin street, Jefferson City, took fire in an unaccountable manner on Wednesday night. The fire raged vigorously for a time, but was extinguished at last by the united efforts of the Jefferson and Fourth District firemen.

MYSTERIOUS, PERHAPS.—Mr. Jose Acebal, a Spaniard, residing at No. 121 Frenchmen street, disappeared from home on Wednesday morning, and has not since been heard of. As he has always been a man of temperate and regular habits, and as he drew $1400 from the bank before he left, (he being a Mexican trader of some opulence in the line of mules and cattle), his family are much distressed at his absence, and fear foul play on the part of himself or others.

But several facts seem to indicate that his disappearance was a mystery exclusively his own. Without the knowledge of his regular lawyer, he went to a notary a day or two previously and procured a power of attorney for his wife, to act for him. He also had his picture taken, and left it with his wife. And as he left home early in the morning, telling his wife that he had to go to the Post-Office to mail a letter, and would certainly be home to breakfast, and as he didn't come to breakfast, it is more than likely that he had made up his mind to travel, on business which was nobody's business, but his business.

We wouldn't mention the thing, only that some of our brother reporters made a noise about it in their evening papers yesterday; for when we can't swear to what they say, we feel in courtesy bound to say something about whatever say they may have to say.

FAST LITTLE BOY.—A youth, or a little boy, named Charles Stevens, not much higher than a table, was arrested last evening for disturbing the peace of the Varieties Theater. He carried all the airs of a man; had a watch, jewelry and a pocket full of money; out-talked a lawyer; and astonished everybody by his *sang froid* and grown up manners. He will be called upon to entertain Recorder Summers this morning.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN ON A SPREE.—A man giving this as his name, was taken to the First District lockup last night by the police, together with one Louis Butler, in whose house on Dryades street, he was found very drunk and helpless, by two of his friends. These men requested Franklin's arrest for his own safety, and that of Butler on suspicion of having robbed Franklin. When the latter was searched at the police office, he was found to have a regular coat of mail on his left side, between his shirt and undershirt. This coat of mail consisted of a heavy pad, a foot long and eight inches wide; consisting of two pieces of canvas stitched or quilted together, and in some of the pockets or diamonds formed by the quilting, a quantity of gold coin, ten dollars in each little pocket. These were cut open, and $95 extracted; most of the pockets had already been cut open and the money, more than $100, taken out; and Butler was suspected to be the man who did the taking out. The pad was a fine arrangement for carrying gold safely; but it seems that no sort of contrivance can keep a drunken man's money safe.

DIED OF HIS WOUNDS.—Hugh Duncan, who was stabbed at the Lake on Sunday night, died at Charity Hospital on Wednesday night. Dr. Hart held the post-mortem examination yesterday, and found that death had resulted from two stabs, one in the right side and the other in the left side of the abdomen. Before dying, Duncan's story was that he had been stabbed by one Charles Steward, or Stewart, with whom he had an altercation whilst playing cards in a coffehouse at the lake shore. The Coroner, having no witnesses, and not knowing where to look for any, had to defer his investigation to another day.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Deputy Coroner Scrapara yesterday held an inquest on the body of Thomas Murray, an Irishman 35 years old, who had died suddenly at No. 196 St. Joseph street. Verdict, apoplexy.

CUTTING AFFRAYS.—Peter Larkin was arraigned before Assistant Recorder Monroe yesterday, on the charge of having stabbed and dangerously wounded James Swanton on Tuesday night, Swanton now being at Charity Hospital. The affidavit was made by Swanton's wife. Larkin was sent to prison to await the result.

Patrick McGee was sent to prison by the same Recorder, he being charged with seriously cutting John Ermon's slave boy Jesse with a cotton hook.

August Meyers, a German, was stabbed very dangerously in the left side, on board the steamer H. R. W. Hill, by John Farrell, at half-past 8 o'clock last evening. He was sent to Charity Hospital. Farrell made his escape, though but narrowly; for Meyers, after being stabbed, seized him and threw him overboard. He was seen to swim out and escape.

RESISTING A CONSTABLE.—J. F. Mohrman, Deputy Constable of the Fifth Justice's Court, yesterday had Mrs. Click up before Recorder Long, on a charge of having resisted him and committed a violent assault and battery upon him on Wednesday, when he paid her domicil, on Piety street, a visit on official business; that is, to make a seizure. Mrs. Click gave bail, and then charged Mohrman with assault and battery, in twice throwing her down on the floor. Mohrman gave bail; and so the case stands.

DANGEROUS ASSAULT.—Frederick Ivert awaits a hearing before Recorder Long, on a charge of having struck John Hisser in the head with a tumbler, with intent to kill, on Wednesday evening, at the corner of Greatmen and Marigny streets. Bail $1000.

COTTON STEALER IN LIMBO.—Wm. Constein, a levee pilferer, arrested with a bag of surreptitiously obtained cotton in his possession, was yesterday overhauled by Recorder Long, and sent to the Work-house for three months.

LARCENIES.—Frank Meyer yesterday gave bail to appear before Recorder Long when notified, in answer to the charge of having stolen from a field where she was grazing, a sixty dollar cow belonging to Pierre Berges, living on Claiborne street, opposite the St. Bernard market. By virtue of a search warrant, the hide of the cow was found in a house on Louisiana Avenue, in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Hoss was sent after, on a charge of having stolen $400 or $500 in gold from Vicenzio Radovich, at No. 23 Front Levee street; taking it out of a bureau drawer in his room during his absence, he having left the key of the room in her keeping. Radovich charges that Mrs. Hoss played the inhoss-pitable trick on him on Mardi-gras, when he was out seeing the sights.

A WIFE MURDERER AT LARGE.—We have reported the case of Henry Wiegand, a German shoemaker residing on Craps street, who on the morning of the 14th ult. beat his wife with a hammer on the head and body so badly that she had to be taken to Charity Hospital. The unhappy woman, who was delirious nearly all the time, died on Wednesday. The inquest is fixed for Saturday.

FINED.—Assistant Recorder Benit yesterday examined Ferdinand Cyrile on the charge of having assaulted J. Jackson with a dangerous weapon, with intent to kill. The showing made out merely a rough breach of the peace, and Cyrile was fined $15.

BURGLARIOUS ATTEMPT.—The residence of Mr. John Calhoun, at the corner of Magazine street and Napoleon Avenue, Jefferson City, was visited by a burglar or burglars on Tuesday night. They got in at the rear of the premises, quietly sawed a piece out of a back shutter, and were quietly removing panes of glass from the window when the accidental dropping of some of the glass around Mr. Calhoun, and caused the villains to put out instanter.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.—James Orr, who some time ago set up business in the small forgery way, and adopted the names of Leeds & Co., and of other responsible citizens, in writing orders for goods of different kinds upon different stores about town, was yesterday examined before Assistant Recorder Monroe. The testimony being conclusive against him, he was remanded to prison, in default of $1000 bail, to await his trial before Judge Hunt.

OMNIBUS ACCIDENTS.—A little white boy had one of his hands mashed on Wednesday evening, whilst riding behind an omnibus, at the intersection of Main and Claiborne streets. His hand was caught under one of the springs.

Last evening a man named John Dougherty was run over by omnibus No. 49, on Tchoupitoulas street. Augustus Gilman, the driver, was arrested.

A HARD LICK.—One Henry Engleman was arrested last evening, charged with striking Wm. H. Clay on the head with a cooper's adze. Engleman will have to explain to the Recorder in good time.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT.—*Judge Hunt.*—The jury in the case of Jerry Casey, tried on Wednesday for the murder of John Ryan, and who went out at 5½ o'clock that night, staid out till 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon; seventeen hours and a half. On coming into Court, they reported it utterly impossible for them to agree; upon which they were discharged and Casey remanded to prison. The jurors stood nine for conviction to three for acquittal.

Yesterday's business was this:

Samuel W. Williams, charged with stabbing with intent to murder, but convicted of assault, was sentenced to pay a fine of $15, or go to prison for ten days. Williams was a steamboat hand who got into a row with a daguerreotypist at the corner of Hospital and Old Levee streets, and stabbed the artist whilst the latter was beating him over the head with a club.

Charles Horne, charged with maliciously setting fire to and burning an outhouse, had his trial continued, and the Court appointed Ed. Pilleul, Esq., to defend him.

John Cobre, recently tried for shooting Wm. Wilson, alias Red Bill, and the jury in his case having disagreed after nearly twenty-four hours' confinement, was, on motion of the District Attorney, dismissed by nolle prosequi.

Ben Benson was tried for larceny and found guilty. He entered a house on Rampart street one night, with another thief who escaped, and seized the family silver; but was pursued and captured by Mr. W. D. Rickarby.

Michael Campbell was tried for larceny and acquitted.

Frederick D. Hobbs was tried for larceny and found guilty, with a recommendation to mercy.

J. S. Hewes, charged with larceny, withdrew his plea of not guilty, entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

The Grand Jury reported a true bill or murder against Frank Baker, and ignored the bill against Carl Peters, the two being charged with the murder of Frank Mohlman, in a coffee-house on Old Levee street, several months ago. Peters was arrested at the time. Baker has never been arrested.

SECOND DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD.—This body met on Wednesday evening, Mr. Hyde in the chair.

The reports of the committees embraced nothing of special interest. The reports of most of the School Principals announced an increase of pupils. Mr. Massel, of the Hospital street school, reported having expelled two boys for unruly and outrageous behavior. The matter of this expulsion was referred to the Superintendent, to act jointly with the Principal.

Several teachers petitioned for the privilege of teaching evening classes at the schools. The prayers were all granted.

Mr. A. V. Romain, the Superintendent, tendered the resignation of his office, to take effect after the 15th inst., on account of ill-health. The resignation was accepted, and a resolution was adopted, returning thanks to Mr. R. for the able and faithful manner in which he had discharged his duty, and allowing him full salary for the whole month of March. It was ordered that notice be given that candidates for the vacancy made by Mr. R.'s resignation be examined on the 10th inst.

Mr. Milsiere, First Assistant of the Boys' High School, was promoted temporarily to the vacancy; and to his vacancy, Mr. Charles Nicaud was elected by acclamation.

Miss Joubert had her name added to the list of supernumerary teachers.

Visiting committees for March were appointed, and then the Board adjourned.

THE POISONING OF MISS ELEANORA M. O'REILLY. The post-mortem examination of Miss O'Reilly's body, and the chemical analysis thereof, having demonstrated that her death was caused by arsenic, (as fully reported heretofore) Coroner Beach last evening held his investigation as to the circumstances of the poisoning; Joseph Galceran, the alleged seducer and poisoner, being in prison. Witnesses were examined as follows:

Mrs. Rose O'Reilly—Is mother of the deceased. Her daughter had for some months complained of pains across her chest, and had a cough; the cough commenced in June last; witness thought she was going into a decline. She wore hoops; noticed no change in her dress more than usual. She taught school every day. Witness advised her to go to Dr. Stone's; she did not go at the time, as Stone was out of town; she did not wish witness to go with her. Toward the last of June she visited Dr. Woods; he said her lungs were good, but advised her to take exercise, and gave her some medicine. She did not stop her school-teaching. When first sick, she was not sick in the morning; she did not complain of heartburn or change her diet. In September, getting no better, she went to Dr. Weddersfrandt by advice of witness; witness went with her. The Doctor said her lungs were as good as anybody's. He told her to take hip baths, and to wash her chest with bay rum and to take exercise; also gave her some medicine to be taken with milk; he examined her chest only. She also went to Dr. Meighan, at some one's suggestion, and witness went with her. Witness did not hear what she said to the Doctor, but he ordered medicine for her. This was in November. Do not know whether she took the medicine; though she afterwards said it did her no good. About Christmas she had a severe cold and a bad cough; and always after that she wore a large shawl. On Saturday, January 22d, eight days before she died, she went to see Dr. Stone. When she came back, she said the Doctor had pronounced both her liver and lungs affected; witness had offered to go with her to Stone's, but she refused to let witness accompany her. She said that she would have to leave the city and go to some other climate, as Dr. Stone had so advised her; saying that she would come back in a few months. She made arrangements with a gentleman to attend to her school during her absence. On Sunday, 29th January, the day she died, when witness went up stairs to call her to breakfast, she complained of headache; witness told her not to get up; that she would bring her breakfast to her, which witness did; and before dinner was ready, she got up, dressed, and came down stairs, looking quite well. At dinner she ate heartily and said her headache was gone, and that she felt very well. After dinner she went into the front-room and took up a paper to read. At about 7 o'clock in the evening witness got supper. At supper she complained of having a bad toothache, and feared she would be troubled all night, and said she wished she could get some one to get her some toothache drops. Witness said she would get the drops; and taking from her daughter a picayune, witness went to the drug store at the corner of Race and Tchoupitoulas streets, and got some oil of cloves, which the clerk told her to drop on a piece of cotton and put in the tooth. Just as witness was starting to go to the druggists, some one knocked at the door, and deceased went to it; witness heard the voice of Galceran say, "Good evening, Miss O'Reilly," and heard her return the salutation. After witness went to bed she was awakened by her daughter's hard breathing, and jumped up and asked her if she was ill. She replied that she was very ill. Witness lighted the lamp and looked at her; and seeing she was dangerously sick, called for her son to run for a Doctor. She said, "Mother, it's no use; send for the priest and send for Joseph Galceran." Witness sent a young man for the priest, and her son held Eleonora up a little and gave her some water; witness then took her in her arms, and sent her son for Galceran; Eleonora never spoke a word afterwards. When witness raised her, she threw up a quantity of stuff resembling phlegm; there was a rattling sound in her chest, and witness saw she was dying; and she died in about half an hour after witness got up. Witness thought she had died of apoplexy; but her face was pale. Witness never found anything out of the way among her clothes for in her wardrobe. About a month before she died, she had a bundle which contained witness' silver spoons, besides other things. Witness noticed that she took something out of the bundle, and left only the spoons. Witness asked her what she had done with her money; she replied that she had given it to some one, to get changed into gold; adding that it was all right. Witness first saw Galceran about six years ago, at the corner of Orange and St. John the Baptist streets, Eleonora then living with witness, as she always had; after that, witness moved over to the house in which her daughter died; Galceran visited the house frequently, and was often there, when witness knew nothing about it. Witness did not know what Galceran's visits were for, but supposed he was courting her daughter; believes she taught him to write. On witness asking her about Galceran, she replied that she was old enough to know what to do. This was several years ago. She always afterward answered witness in the same manner about Galceran. Witness never suspected her daughter in the least, having every confidence in her and thinking nothing wrong about Galceran. The day she died, witness did not see Galceran when he came, but heard him in the front room, and knew him by his voice. Deceased never told witness that Galceran had her money. The day after her death, Galceran told witness she would find among her daughter's effects a promissory note to her daughter for $375 for value received, and dated in 1857; he asked witness if she wanted money, at the time. Witness said she would want money shortly, and he said whenever she wanted it she could get it. He said nothing about owing more than the amount of the note. She never kept company with any one beside Galceran. Witness did not know that her daughter was out of the house the Sunday she died. Don't know what time Galceran left that evening; witness went to bed early. Never saw Galceran bring any confectionery or eatables to deceased, except once, about four years ago; he might have brought such things to deceased without witness knowing it. Witness saw nothing about the room from which deceased might have taken poison, nothing, except a cup which was used in drinking water. Next morning, after the death, everything was in the usual good order in the front room. In the evening, before taking sick, deceased was in her usual humor; she showed no sign of anything being wrong until she began complaining of the toothache. Witness never told any of the neighbors that Galceran had brought her daughter some gum drops for her cough. Galceran did not arrive till after she was dead; the priest never came at all. Galceran saw deceased in the parlor after she was laid out; he cried very much about her death, there in the parlor, and in the kitchen. Deceased was always very kind to witness; witness never had any fault to find with her, except that she would always be her own mistress; still she was always very kind to witness, and was honest, upright and religious. Galceran was always very polite and genteel in his manner to witness; she never had much to say to him. When witness gave her daughter the oil of cloves in her tooth, the latter said that would do. She knew witness was going to bed, and closed the door after her. Her whole manner that evening was just the same as it had always been; neither strange nor out of temper, nor unusually talkative or kind.

Mrs. Ellen Murphy—Lives next door to where Mrs. O'Reilly lived. Know nothing of the affair, only when Miss O'Reilly died, witness having gone into the house on account of hearing sounds of distress, crying, etc. Went in because she heard the old lady calling for assistance. Miss O'Reilly was dying when witness went in; lived seven or ten minutes afterward. Could not tell what ailed her; she was lying perfectly quiet; was not breathing hard. Witness staid till morning. Had no knowledge as to what caused the death, though an idea of her own crossed her mind when she was told about the oil of cloves for the toothache. Witness was acquainted with Miss O'Reilly, and visited her frequently. Saw Galceran often enough, but was not acquainted. Witness saw nothing in Miss O'Reilly's room to cause suspicion as to the manner of her death, except the vial of oil of cloves; but heard the suspicion around among the neighbors that she was not a natural one.

Mrs. Mary Mulligan—Resides on Orange street, near Mrs. O'Reilly's; was acquainted with Miss O'Reilly. Did not see her the day she died. Know nothing of the circumstances of her death; was there, however, ten or fifteen minutes before she died. Did not know what she died of; thought her death was strange; but could not think what caused it. She never spoke after witness entered the room. Heard no talk about poisoning till it was mentioned in the papers. Saw nothing in the room of deceased from which poison might have been given, save a tumbler, which they had been giving her water from.

Wm. O'Reilly—Is brother of the deceased; lived in the same house with her; was not at home all day the Sunday his sister died; was out attending to the wagon he drives for the Star Press; was at dinner, and saw his sister after she came down stairs; was at home in the evening, and took tea with her; saw nothing unusual about her; she complained of the toothache. Witness left after supper, leaving his mother and sister in the supper-room, and went to bed; heard no one knock at the front door; his sister left the table to go to the front door about the time he left to go to bed; know nothing that occurred in the front room. Witness was aroused in bed by his mother, who asked him to go for a doctor; he went in to see his sister; before going, deceased said it was no use to send for a doctor, but to send for Galceran and the priest; had no idea that there was anything extraordinary in the manner of her death; had seen children die that way. Her request to send for Galceran and the priest led him to believe that she believed herself dying. Witness went for Galceran, who was staying at his brother's coffeehouse, at the corner of Robin and Levee streets. Witness knocked at the door some ten minutes, repeatedly getting Galceran up; a watchman came across the street and asked what the matter was; witness told him; the watchman then rapped at the door with his club for some fifteen minutes, but no one got up or gave any response. Witness returned home and found his sister dead. Witness left the watchman at Galceran's, knocking at the door. Staid at home about ten minutes; went down to his brother-in-law's; and, after an absence of about an hour and a half, returned to Galceran's. After again knocking for about ten minutes, Galceran raised an upper window and put his head out. Witness' brother-in-law told Galceran what the matter was; he seemed to be surprised, and said he would be at the house soon; and half an hour or so after witness got home Galceran came. He seemed surprised, and acted as if sorry. Don't remember whether Galceran was told that Miss O'Reilly was dead or dying when he was called upon the second time. Witness heard Galceran say something about a burial certificate. As witness left, with several others, about daylight, some one wanted to send for the Coroner, and others objected to it. Galceran spoke about getting a certificate; his manner might have been such as to indicate a dislike to having the Coroner called. Witness thinks the reason the Coroner was talked about was because his sister had not had a doctor. Witness had no talk with Galceran; never spoke five words to him; paid no attention to him whatever.

Mrs. O'Reilly, recalled: Heard Galceran say he could get a certificate from Dr. Stone. Witness and others wanted the Coroner called. Witness never told Galceran what Dr. Stone had said about her daughter's complaint.

Jas. C. Maguire—Is brother-in-law to deceased. Corroborates Wm. O'Reilly's testimony in regard to going with him to Galceran's. When Jos. Galceran put his head out of the window, and was told by witness that Miss O'Reilly was dead, he asked when she died and what had happened; asked witness who he was; and then, very deliberately, as witness thought, drew back from the window and lit a candle. Witness remarked to William, "Damn the fellow, he can't think much of her, or he would make more fuss about it;" and "he seems to care very little about her," or "it seems to affect him very little." He came to the house in about half an hour. When he arrived, he shook hands with witness; his hand felt clammy, and he was in a sort of tremor; witness thought maybe he had wronged the man, and that he had really loved Miss O'Reilly; he uttered different exclamations, as "My God," etc. Witness objected to having the Coroner called; Galceran asked him if he wanted a certificate; they walked on, and Galceran asked witness if he would leave it to him to get a certificate; witness replied yes, certainly, if he could. They walked on, and separated. When witness next went to Mrs. O'Reilly's, he found that Galceran had obtained a certificate, not from Dr. Stone, but from a countryman of his, Dr. Vionnet. Witness asked how he got the certificate. He said he had got it upon representing the case to the Doctor, and satisfying him that it was desired by the family, or that the family had no objection to it. Witness remarked that it was strange for a doctor to give a certificate for a woman he had never seen. Witness never told Galceran what caused Miss O'Reilly's death; he merely said she died suddenly. Witness had no suspicion of anything wrong; Galceran told witness that he first went to Dr. Stone for the certificate, but could not get it from him. Witness noticed that Galceran was very anxious about getting the certificate. When witness visited Galceran in prison, and asked him how much money he had received from Miss O'Reilly, or how much he owed her outside the promissory note, he hesitated, and finally admitted that she had given him $150 about six months before her death, for which she had refused to take a receipt, and that he had latterly received $200 more from her; all of which he was willing to pay when her succession was opened. This, with the note, made his total debt to her $725. Miss O'Reilly was a very saving lady, who lived at trifling expense, and ought to have had some twelve or fifteen hundred dollars laid up.

The inquest was here suspended, to be resumed this evening at 5 o'clock.

TELEGRAPHED TO THE NEW ORLEANS CRESCENT.

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