

New Orleans Daily Crescent. MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1860. THE WOLF AT THE DOOR.

Will, led from that, and came home winner of the heat in 3:41; Souvenir abandoning the contest after losing her second place, and coming home last; for which she was drawn from the contest.

Metairie Jockey Club Races. The Metairie Course was thronged on Saturday by another multitudinous attendance, which, as on Friday, comprised the wealth, fashion, and loveliness of this city and the surrounding country.

First Heat.—The three gray entered were Mr. Kenner's Sid Story, Gen. Wells' gray colt by Yorkshire, Mr. S. Miller's Foot. The first named was favorite.

Second Heat.—The start was precisely similar to the first; Viola and the gray going off ahead, and Sid behind. The gray soon showed ahead, kept ahead, and won the heat in beautiful style.

Third Heat.—Out of fifteen nominations for this race, a vote for the fastest which was five were announced for the contest. These were Gen. Wells' Uncle Jeff, Mr. Kenner's Scoundrel, Capt. Minor's Reserve (all children of Leconte), Messrs. McGrath and Harper's colt Endorser, and the Messrs. Dowell's colt Exchequer.

At the track the betting appeared to be universal and heavy; Uncle Jeff being taken on against the field, odds and odds given on him against any two named horses. There were two bets, and side bets, and all sorts of bets; in fact there was more betting and heavier betting on this race than we have seen for many a day.

Local Intelligence. Yesterday was, by a coincidence in the calendar, Palm Sunday, a day largely observed by the Catholic persuasion, and also the last of April, or All Fools' day, which is observed more or less by the whole population.

Great quantities of the green leaves which are used to represent palm, and of palm itself, were used in fanciful shapes, were visible in front of the Catholic churches, and in the hands of the multitudinous devotees, women, boys, and children. The weather was altogether lovely, and the whole population appeared to be out enjoying it.

As All Fools' day, it was largely celebrated. Boys, girls and niggers were seen strolling around on all sorts of foibles; valuable looking paper parcels and other packages were found lying about the streets; many a husband and another breakfast found himself trying to eat oysters of cotton fried in butter; we heard enough to know that these sort of things were extensively carried on.

During the forenoon, a man stood across the street, opposite our office, looking steadily at the sun through a piece of glass. He kept on gazing until a crowd of fifteen or twenty people had collected to gaze at him, when he threw away the glass and walked off whistling.

At one of the Clubs, it is probably known what a noise Charley made in his fruitless search for a thief. He gave up the hunt at last, but was determined not to go to bed without McClure was in the lock-up. He went to Dick Murphy's, and after some trouble got Capt. Dick out of his bed. Dick loves Sam, too, he does; he half-dressed himself, in hot haste jerking on his pants and shoes, and putting nearly his coat over his undergarment; then off he flew for the lock-up, with his suspended arms, and a look of despair.

NATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.—Three delegates from the New Orleans Typographical Union, to represent it in the National Union, to meet at Nashville the first Monday in May, were elected yesterday. The fortunate gentlemen for this honor were James Rink, E. A. Patterson and E. M. Hunt—gentlemen well qualified in every respect to reflect credit upon themselves and the association which they represent.

GRADUATION IN PHARMACY.—Wm. H. Lester, L. Charles C. Thornton, Miss.—Gustavus Deveraux, Louisiana. The graduation ceremonies, which took place at Old Fellows Hall, on Thursday, were very interesting and well witnessed by a very large and fashionable audience. The degrees were conferred by Dr. Penner, Dean of the Faculty. Prof. Crawford addressed the graduates in an able and feeling manner; and Mr. W. W. Covert, of Mississippi, responded in an elegant and eloquent valedictory address.

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PHILOSOPHY OF BATHING. From the Rev. A. S. ...

And Naaman the leper came with his horses and chariot, and stood at the door of the house of the prophet Elisha.

And Elisha sent a messenger to him, saying, Go, wash in Jordan seven times, and thy flesh shall come again to thee, and thou shalt be clean.

And Naaman was wroth and went away, and said, Behold, I thought he would say unto me, Stand and call on the name of the Lord his God, and strike his hand over the place, and recover the leper.

And his servants came near, and spake unto him, and said, My father, if the prophet had bid thee do thus, wouldest thou not have done it? how much rather, then, when he saith unto thee, Wash, and be clean? (2d Kings v. 14.)

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