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New Orleans Daily Crescent.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1860.

TALK ON 'CHANGE.

Rather quiet than otherwise on the flags yesterday. The grand Boulevard Canal was particularly dull and inactive. On rue Carondelet there were partial gatherings here and there. A great falling off in the liveliness and bustle—observable two weeks since—was more than apparent. There were very few sales of cotton. On Tchoupitoulas, Poydras and New Levee streets, the same lethargy and dullness prevailed—nothing more can be expected for the balance of the season. Trade and commerce, though not running wild, have been going on the high-pressure principle since last September. Of the grand basis of our mighty trade, cotton, there has been more recorded and sold than ever before. Though the sugar crop was deficient, the higher prices obtained compensated in some measure for the variation. This brings up the present prospect on the sugar platform or depot. It was decidedly summerish there yesterday. The rays of the sun were powerful after 10 o'clock; most of the gimlet rangers were inclined to keep in the shade. In fact, we should not be surprised that before many days they will issue their annual manifesto: that they eschew boring and trying after 1 o'clock P. M. The summer standard is approximating with more rapidness than many people feel willing to concede.

There was some talk in shipping circles of the action of the Board of Underwriters of our city, which is made known through the following notice. We have not seen the resolutions published in our city journals; and as it is news to many shipmasters and shipowners, we give the paragraph as published in New York:

The New Orleans Board of Underwriters have passed some stringent regulations in regard to masters of vessels who may meet with disasters on the Bahama Banks, on the Florida Reefs and Keys. They have placed Capt. Moses Hoyt in command of a vessel to cruise in that region, and render assistance; and they demand of the masters of vessels in distress to follow the advice of the agents of the Board of Key West, Nassau, etc., upon pain of non-insurance of vessels to which they may afterwards be appointed.

It will be observed that all the masters of vessels in distress are to follow the advice of the agents of the Board, under the penalty of losing all insurance. This resolution brings the question of capacity, capability and judgment directly home to all shipmasters. We hope that the captain of the ship Silas Holmes, which sunk in the Gulf last winter, will account through the mediums how he allowed himself to hazard the lives of his passengers and crew in a leaky ship. Capt. Griffith, we learn, was a great disciple of spiritualism, but the mediums have not yet informed the world of the fate of the ship's company. One boat, with some few of the passengers and crew, was only saved.

It is manifest that our insurance offices and underwriters have had a good many hard cases arising from vessels approximating too closely to the Florida reefs and keys. Ginger Bread Key, particularly, has furnished several cases this season; in fact, this key knocks many ginger-bread and fancy vessels into a three-cornered hat, and, with New Providence wreckers hovering about, most any vessel touching this key is sure to be equivalent to a total loss. Masters of vessels are, so far as the New Orleans Underwriters are concerned, imperatively required to follow the directions of the agents of the Board at Key West and other places. Capt. Hoyt is presumed to be ubiquitous. He is expected to be at Elbow Key, Maguanilla Reef, on the banks, Key West and Tortugas, all about the same time. The talk is, and it is hoped our Board of Underwriters will take some action in establishing a water-works company for the great and increasing part of our city known as the Fourth District. True, the many small risks their respective offices have scattered about are a mere trifle, compared to the many valuable vessels and cargoes which are constantly passing through the Gulf and Florida channel; yet if the eleven insurance offices would subscribe $100,000 to the stock of the Lafayette Water-Works Company the community would follow, as only a few hundred thousand dollars would be required to place the Company in operation, and it could be easily a 10 per. paying stock. The marine losses this season have been very heavy.

Notwithstanding there is a great decrease in the receipts of coffee this season—say over 100,000 bags—the stock on hand last evening was in excess of last year. This article is now fully 20 ₩ct. higher than last year at this time. The large stocks which the Bears said were in Rio have not been received at this port; in fact, it looks as though coffee will be coffee as the season advances.

The freight market is closing for the week at extremely low rates. Cotton freights are tending downward—some Bears were figuring away at a farthing. Ship-owners will do well to keep their vessels at home for the present; though a ship can lay up as well on the other side of the river as in Northern ports.

We hope that in our next talk we shall have the pleasure of recording that it has rained. The element of water will begin to be wanted next week on the coast; in fact, we are passing through a very dry time—something similar to May, 1853.

The Northern mail came through yesterday, with dates from New York of Monday inst, Baltimore of the 1st inst., and two days from Augusta, Ga. This is fast enough; we do not want any more annihilation of time mail facilities. In fact, there was talk yesterday that there was intelligence received last evening of protests—bills coming back; in fine, the news comes much too fast—too speedy for the comfort of many parties interested. We, however, hope that the next arrival will give a more encouraging aspect; yet it is hoping against fate to really expect that for some weeks we shall have any other but depressing commercial accounts from the other side of the Atlantic.

Dictionary of Abuse.

Vanity Fair, the New York comic paper, suggests that "A Vocabulary of Vituperation" ought to be got up for the benefit of members of Congress, and says:

It is difficult to measure the remarkable effects which might result from a judicious use of "the true vocabulary." The advantages of alliteration would appear in their fullest force. Let us endeavor to set forth the manner of an excited and bothheaded member, full of wrath and "the true vocabulary." How he would thunder out his ready-made rage:

"Mr. Speaker, I say to the gentleman that he is an addlepate. I say that he is an abject and aberrant ass. I scorn him for an arcadian and acephalous animal. I stand here, sir, and proclaim him to the word an accipitrine assassin—an abdominus and ambiguinouse ax-grinder—an adder and an anthropophaginian.

"Sir, I impugn no man. But I call upon the gentleman to deny my charges if he can, (and of course he can do nothing of the sort, unless he is the owner of a copy of "The True Vocabulary."—Editorial note;) and meet them like a man. Do we not know him for a babbler—a blasted, blattering, blustering, brawling blower? But we do not fear his barren bravado. Why, sir, if he is is'nt a baboon what is he? I say, a Barnum's baboon. His beastly and brutal barbarities have been heard by all as they came in words from his blistered and besotted brain. A butcher in his heart, and a blackguard in his person, I denounce him as the base hell-weather of his party.

"Mr. Speaker, I seek to injure no person's feelings. The gentleman knows the truth of this. He knows, too, that I view him as a caliphous calf, a cringing cur, and likewise a cantankerous cannibal. I know him to be a caitiff all through, I say to the gentleman that he is moreover a cuss and a coward."

"Come here my little man," said a gentleman to a youngster of five years, while sitting in a parlor where a large company was assembled. "Do you know me!" "Yith, sir." "Who am I, let me hear?" "You are the man who kisthed mama when papa was in New Alk."

HAVANA CORRESPONDENCE.

(Special to the New Orleans Crescent.)

HAVANA, April 30, 1860.

Mr. Editor—About midnight on 24th instant, John Williams was the watch on deck of the yacht Wanderer, now in this harbor. He discovered a man crawling about the deck, went below and told the captain there were robbers on board. The captain handed him an old horse pistol, saying he did not know whether it was loaded or not, but that he could use the butt end of it. Returning to the deck, Williams found the hawser of the Wanderer cut, and that the man, with two others, was in their boat. He hailed the boat, but receiving no reply presented the pistol at the boat, pulled the trigger, and somewhat to his surprise, the pistol went off, killing one of the men in the boat which, it has since been found out, belonged to the Biscayan barque Fiel, the crew of which vessel the three men formed part of. If ever there were a justifiable homicide, most assuredly the one above related is one, yet the man John Williams has been arrested, is at present in jail, and, it is believed, will soon be placed on his trial for murder!

I should hope his life is in no danger; his rights will, I am certain, be duly protected by U. S. Consul Gen. Helm, who will also take care he has the best legal assistance that can be obtained.

By a royal "Disposicion," dated 7th March, promulgated here 26th. It has been decreed, in consequence of a communication from the Consul of Spain at New Orleans that he interpreted correctly the royal order of 1st July last, that all merchandise sold by weight is to be weighed, not measured or counted, and that the said royal order does not apply to mail steamers! Yet this same Spanish Consul at New Orleans has for the last three or four trips of the mail steamship Habana from New Orleans, refused to sign her bill of health, because Captain McConnell maintained that as a mail steamship the Habana was not bound to comply with the requirements of the royal order of the 1st July last, and in consequence of the bill of health not having been signed by the said Spanish Consul at New Orleans aforesaid, a fine of fifty dollars has been imposed by the health authorities here each time the Habana has arrived with her bill of health signed by the British instead of by the Spanish Consul at New Orleans, as it should have been. True, I believe the payment of these fines has not been enforced, or if has been, it has or will be refunded; yet the Spanish Consul in New Orleans—whose name is even unknown to me—is not entitled to any thanks for this. He deserves, and I hope will receive "a rap over his knuckles" from his Government, because he erred knowingly each time he so refused to sign the Habana's bill of health.

The Consul of Spain in Philadelphia had doubts concerning the privileges to be used or granted by or to the mail steamers sailing to the Spanish Antilles.

He is informed by royal disposicion of same date as the previous ones, that the captains of mail steamers are not obliged to present the documents required by the royal order of 1st July last aforesaid, and that in respect to other privileges no alteration has been made.

On the 21st inst., the wife of Mr. George Mills, an American artist resident at Cardenas, approached a pot of varnish on a heated stove with a lighted candle in her hand. The gas from the varnish ignited, the flame was communicated to her dress, and the unfortunate lady was burned to death before any aid could be rendered her.

Señor Mentaos, the military editor of the *Prensa*, whom you will remember challenged Señor Lino, the editor of the *Diario de la Marina*, in practising, I have heard, with his pistols, by accident wounded his hand very severely. I wonder if he has ever heard of "children and f—s being trusted with edge tools?"

The *Diario de la Marina* of the 27th instant contains a very complimentary article on the intelligence and skill of Mr. Sheppard Reynolds, architect, formerly of New Orleans. He gained the premium over several competitors for a plan of a public *abatter*, offered by the most excellent Ayuntamiento of this city; and has also drawn a plan for college builings, to be erected at the new town of Carmelo, three or four miles from this city, which are much and very generally admired.

Several fires on sugar estates have taken place recently in the valley of Trinidad. I am indebted to the *Diario de la Marina* of the 27th instant for the following account of them:

The first fire occurred on Saturday, 14th inst., on the sugar estates Sabanilla and Manuca, which adjoin each other; six cane fields in the first-named estate, and a quantity of cut canes on the second, were ravaged and consumed.

On the succeeding days there were fires on the estates called Abaje Cienfuegos and Loma del Jesus, all of which suffered considerably. On the following day, Monday, 16th inst., half the live stock on the estate called San Carlos were destroyed by fire; and on the same day, the bagasse house of the estate Mayaguara was destroyed by fire; and again, on the same day, a part of a cane field on the estate Alyabu was also destroyed. The following Thursday, 19th inst., twenty-five cane fields—nine with the cane standing—were also consumed.

The fire crossed the river Ay, and extended to the estate called Las Bocas, destroying its cane fields and pastures, and also more of the cane fields of the estate called Manaca. The buildings of Las Bocas escaped miraculously.

The estate San Francisco and Guaimaro, were also visited by the fire, the former losing five cane fields, and the latter sustaining considerable loss. The fire extended over a district of country four and a half miles in extent.

Yielding to the general excitement that prevailed, and to Colonel Wood's earnest solicitation that I should attend, I was present yesterday at the Plaza de Taos, (bull ring) and witnessed the fights between two bull mastiff dogs and the small black African tiger, and that between a gigantic Cuban blood hound and a Hyena, and proceed to describe what I witnessed: Accompanied by a young friend, I went early to the Plaza de Taos, and found an admirable position had been provided for me in front of and between the two iron cages, in which were severally confined the pretty little black tiger and the savage, untameable Hyena. The amusements commenced with a series of pet races for a prize of an onza ($17); but as everything in this country is done differently from the manner adopted in other lands, the several competitors (of whom there were five or six, all negroes of different shades of blackness, save one, who seemed to be of Indian descent,) did not enter the race ground to contend against each other, but separately ran around the bull ring at the top of their speed, and he who ran around the ring the greatest number of times in a given space of time (I believe five minutes) gained the prize.

The agile little Indian had run around the ring thirteen times, (as often as any of those who had preceded him) when, in running round the ring for the fourteenth time, his foot most unfortunately caught in a cord which had been placed to secure one of the cages, and he fell to the ground, thus losing the prize, which was adjudged to the last competitor, an unmitigated blackest of the black, ungainly negro, who in his hop, step and a jump style of running, I believe succeeded in getting round the bull-ring fifteen times within the allotted period allowed to each of the competitors. There was good sport in this, and I really enjoyed it—so much so, that following the example of many by whom I was surrounded, I threw some five or six dimes into the bull-ring, of which I was pleased to notice the little Indian picked up the larger portion. This was succeeded by the truly wonderful performance of the trained elephants, whose docility and seeming thoughtfulness is altogether surprising.

Then, during the pause that ensued, I embraced the opportunity of looking around me, and was positively startled at beholding the immense "sea of heads," above, below, and all around. I was pained at seeing among the crowd many pretty little boys and girls, whose fathers would, in my judgment, have shown far better taste in keeping them away from, instead of bringing them to, such a scene. There were, I have pleasure in stating, but two ladies in the throng; did I know their names I would assuredly send them to you for "the slow, untiring finger of scorn" to point at, for having then and there been present. But I know them not, and therefore pass on to the description of the fights.

First, though, let me observe the difference of character displayed by the two animals in the cages. The pretty black tiger, it was plain, had been accustomed to be petted. The pretty creature sat quietly on its haunches, looking around with seeming amazement at the dense crowd of human beings on every side of it, as though it expected some one to approach and fondle it.

But alas for human nature! It was destined to receive anything but gentle treatment. The two bull mastiffs were brought in. Both of them were brindle colored, of different shades of darkness. A partition had been placed between the bars of the cage to separate them at first from the tiger, and no sooner were the boards of which it was framed withdrawn, than the two dogs, either of whom must weigh double the number of pounds the tiger does, and whose names are "Wolf Killer" and "Forest Ranger," having, as I heard, an old unsettled grudge against each other, instead of attacking the tiger, proceeded to "square accounts" and each gave the other a pretty severe drubbing. By means of ropes and a slip noose they were separated, and the larger of the two dogs was drawn from the cage.

I confess I rejoiced at this, because it gave the poor tiger a better chance. Left alone with but one antagonist, the tiger quietly awaited the attack, and as the powerful dog sprang at its throat, it threw itself on its back, using its teeth and claws with such good effect as almost instantaneously to deprive the dog of sight, and to inflict so severe a spinal injury upon it as to render it quite incapable of doing any great mischief.

Then my sympathies were enlisted for the dog, who in the agony of the wounds in its eyes and the back of its neck, sought to allay the pain by rolling its head on the ground. I had hopes that this would have terminated the first fight and that the tiger would have been declared the victor, but I was mistaken; the poor creature had only received a severe shaking and lay seemingly senseless on the ground. After the lapse of a few minutes it recovered and withdrew to the other side of the cage, when the other bull mastiff, that had been drawn out, was again put in the cage and sprang with the utmost ferocity upon the poor tiger, who adopted its previous successful method of defense, and in a few minutes there was but little of fight left, just then, in the dog; it, too, was withdrawn, and went growling with agony to its kennel. This was the darker colored of the two dogs.

The hyena all this time had been prowling up and down its cage, with bristling hair and ever and anon snapping and showing its fangs.

But before I proceed to the description of the second fight, I must mention one circumstance which exhibited in a strong light the affectionate disposition of the tiger. When the fight between it and the second dog was concluded, the tiger was left just in front of the door of the cage, and it being requisite to remove the tiger from the position where it was, to open the door and take out the dog, a pole was used to poke at it; but it seized the pole with its claws and teeth and moved not. When its keeper approached, patted it on the head and spoke coaxingly to it, the poor creature crawled a few feet away from the door of the cage, and the dog was taken out, having had, as it afterwards proved, quite enough of fighting for that day. And now for the affray between the bloodhound and the hyena:

This will not answer. So far as the money goes, never mind. Let Mr. Bull, who seems to be growing old and shaky about his pins, keep his five pound notes—we are rich enough to do without them. We did not really want his money, but simply desired to let him know that we could whip him in a matter of muscle as well as in yachts, clipper ships, steamboats, India rubber shoes and other things, city railways, sewing machines, the electric telegraph, reading machines, pretty women and unpickable bank locks. That's all, Mr. Bull. You have been whipped again. We have been regularly at war with you twice, and have whipped you both times. The last war turned out in the same way as the Heenan and Sayers fight—you claimed a draw, and we let it go at that.

It will be quite idle for the English to deny now either one of these propositions—first that the British Lion has been whipped, and that the American Eagle has a right to scream like half a dozen locomotives; the poor old lion, the bully who has been roaming up and down the earth for so many years, roaring at everybody, may go away in some secluded corner and suck his bruised paws, while all Continental Europe laughs at him, and is glad that the United States has done it. Second, that they, the English, have made the fight an international matter. The champion of England is a semi-official personage—one who is venerated as the head of his peculiar profession. Here we have no organized prize ring, and no champion. The English accepted Heenan as the American champion, and put their best man against him.

The London Times and other British journals call the contest "The Fight for the Championship." The Saturday Review looks at it as a trial of muscle between the two countries. The Government, although very much pressed, refuses to take any steps to prevent the encounter. The excitement about the fight gradually rises until it attracts the attention of all classes on both sides of the Atlantic. On the continent, an Englishman and a *to boxe* are inseparable. Tell a Frenchman or a German that an American can hit harder and quicker than any Englishman, and the British Lion's stock goes down a hundred per cent.

Altogether, the poor old lion has come out of the matter so shamefully, he has been whipped so badly, and has behaved so shabbily, that we really pity him. Poor old boy! Between the Manchester men and the Emperor of the French, his claws have been filed off as smoothly as a lady's finger nail, and his teeth are sadly in want of a first rate American dentist.

As for the proud representative of the American Eagle on this auspicious occasion, what shall be done for him? Would a crown of laurel, presented by thirty-three young ladies, all in book muslin, white satin ribbons and innocence, be agreeable to his feelings? Will he object to being received by a choice deputation of the fighting members of Congress, and escorted to the City Hall, the band playing "See the conquering hero comes!" while the unimpeachable Brady stands with one hand under his coat tails, extending the freedom of the city in a gold box to the gladiatorial representative of the Genius of Liberty? Is there anything in the public way he would like. Would the nomination at Charleston or Chicago be of any value to him? Or is it probable that, like Cincinnatus and other great men of the classic era, Mr. Heenan believes the post of honor to be the private station; or that, at the best, the only office worth holding is a fat sinecure in the Custom-House? If the spontaneous admiration of a grateful people is of any value to the champion of republican institutions, he can have any quantity of it. As for the governing classes, we hope that they will wear their new honors meekly. The eyes of all Europe are upon them. Let them all behave as properly as Heenan has in England; avoid associating too freely with Aldermen and members of Congress, keep sober, and they may get along very well.

As for the Lion of Albion, let him roar more modestly when his paw gets well. The old fellow is only Bully Bottom, after all.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels Yesterday.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL.—Miss Ross, S Murrell and lady, Miss Hart, Wm Murrell, lady and 4 children, Coast; Wm H Hazelton, La; J Patrick, F S Horton, P E Prosper, J L Conkey, Alex P Preen, La; R Pipes, C Hanson, Miss; Judge D Hosseman, G H Connelly, Mo; Thos G Stone, La; C T Dyson; R Richardson, R L Morris, Miss; W Walpole, J R Halsey, A N R Simpson, Miss; Thos Wilson, M Wilson, Hannah R Wilson, J Gist, G Clowe, G H Debolt, Tenn; J A Moles, R A Moss, J Rundell, Miss; F P Weaver, city; G W Chappell, La; E Bothington, Va; F C Barlow, A S Wilson, La.

CITY HOTEL.—Geo Brizelle, South America; H L Garvin, La; S E Sheldon and lady, Boston; W H Dunlap, J J Atkinson, Jas Fagin, Miss; Mrs S A B Wallace, Ala; W W Houton, La; A Jacksons, Tenn; S R Hosend, H P Reynolds, J C Burkett, J C Scott, L Lipton, A A Phillips, A Pierson, Miss Marks, J Rush, F P Wood, La; Thos C Wright, Miss; A G Murphy, La; R Harris and lady, T F Harris, Miss; M B Wyatt, G W Clark, Va; C W Burton, St Louis; J Bruce, Ed Bruce, Mo; H Armstrong, J F Larkin, J H Harding, Miss; W King, W G Allen, R M Jones, Tenn; R Wheeler.

ST. LOUIS HOTEL.—H S King, La; J Mitchell, Fla; T A Smith, S E Ramson, L Levy, W Wright, J Shark, La; A J Walsh, J McGehee, Miss; L Prince, U S A; C J Richards, N Y; E Damot, A T Aycock, Wm Hobert, La.

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