New Orleans Daily Crescent.

THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1866.

Mississippi Intelligence.

ABERDEEN.—A Mississippi poet thus celebrateth the virtues of Aberdeen:

But Aberdeen, sweet Aberdeen,
The fairest place I've seen;
A fit resort for gallant fairies,
Art thou the bright queen of the prairies.

Dr. Dant has been elected mayor of Macon.

A young lady in Mississippi writes to the Macon Beacon that she is determined never to marry a man if she finds out she is his first love. First love, she says, never lasts long.

The master of the lodge at Osyka cautions the public, through the Copiahan, against a horse thief and masonic impostor who has called himself in different places Dr. McLaurin, Col. Prince and Dr. Allen, brother to ex-Governor Allen. He is described as about six feet high, weighing 160 to 170 pounds, leans a little forward, walks fast and a little lame, and pretends to be a little foolish at times.

The Copiahan gives notice of a citizens' meeting to be held on the 21st, at Gallatin, to take into consideration the propriety of removing the county-seat to Hazlehurst.

In a vote taken upon the propriety of establishing at Meridian the courthouse of the county in which Meridian is situated, the proposition was lost by a majority of 51.

LIVELY TIMES IN JACKSON.—The Clarion says: Some self sacrificing individuals are devoting themselves every night to keeping up a brisk picket firing about town; thus far, it seems, without inconsiderable results, as no lists of killed and wounded have yet been handed in for publication. They exhibit a most commendable zeal in this undertaking, however, and may yet accomplish much. At a time of night when people are supposed to be

"Dreaming the happy hours away,"

these zealous students of the art of gunnery and science of projectiles, commence a cheerful fusillade, contributing largely to the happiness of the dogs, who at once resolve themselves into an orchestra to howl back their approbation. Industrious labor of this kind, with ingenious experiments in changing the elevation and direction of their pistols and muskets, may yet succeed in saving some unfortunate and life-weary human being the trouble of committing suicide. At least it will have the effect of keeping many sluggishly inclined persons awake, and thus save them a portion of the heavy discount that sleep makes from the sum of human life. The musical sound of bullets whistling about, will also lead gentlemen of a rambling disposition to remain at home and cultivate the domestic virtues.

"Music," says Halleck, "is everywhere."

Harmony guides the whole creation,
But, when a bullet sings in the air,
So close to your hat that it takes off your hair,
To enjoy it requires a taste quite rare,
With a certain amount of cultivation.

Very little more cultivation is now needed by the citizens of Jackson to enable them to walk serenely amid the pattering of bullets, and feel merely a slight glow of exciting pleasure as splinters from fences, and various other projectiles, float sweetly through the evening air.

SORROW LODGES.—The first report which has reached us of the solemnities of the 14th is through the Messenger. The Lauderdale commemoration was held at Meridian, some two hundred brethern being in attendance, P. G. M. W. S. Patton presiding. The address was delivered by W. James Watts, Master of Meridian Lodge. The roll of the deceased brethren was read by Dr. Welsh of Alamutcha Lodge. "We detected," says the Messenger, "many moist eyes while this part of the proceedings was going on." The Messenger proceeds to remark:

There was one peculiarly gratifying evidence presented on the occasion. It showed the deep, the inexpressibly deep interest our people all feel in whatever pertains to our loved and lost by the late contest for Southern independence. The last scene of that contest, it is true, has, many months ago, past away, but the warm sympathies of the Southern people will ever keep alive the memories of the dear ones who were its victims. May God grant that all celebrations held in remembrance of them, may be the dearest and most cherished occasions of our people.

CROPS, ETC.—From what we can learn from persons living in different parts of the county, the crops are in a faltering condition, bidding fair to make a most excellent yield. The recent cold spell did not, as anticipated, interfere with the crop now growing; nor did it injure the fruit trees, a fact which we take pleasure in recording. The freedmen are doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances; not working as well, of course, as they did when in a state of servitude, but, taking everything into consideration, performing their duty in a manner that gives pretty general satisfaction to their employers.

(Carroll Conservative.

A brilliant genius is writing for the Koschusko Star a novelette entitled "The Georgia Gal, or Who Stole my Goobers?"

Political Humor.

Some very humorous and well-posted writer furnishes to the N. Y. Metropolitan Record of April 14th a letter signed "Jack Downing, ex-major Downingville militia," addressed to Millard Fillmore. The letter lacks something of the pith and point of the celebrated "Jack Downing" letters of Seba Smith, which amused and instructed us in the days of Jackson and Van Buren. Premising that we are not partial to that species of witticism which consists in bad spelling, we present some amusing extracts:

Yestiddy mornin, as I worked in, see the President:

"Majer, in these days of darkness and desect, I always kinder drot tolen you when you cum neer me. I can trust you and rely on your supporte. From your experience in the days of General Jackson, you can give me advise, and sympathise with me in my trubbles. I know you are willin to do all you can to salve the country. Though I have studied our govment ever since I got to be a politisher, and when alone I think I understand the jenius of our institushons by hart, yet whenever I see you, no matter whar, I always feel like askin you a question first thing; and now I want you to tell me what you think of these fellers meeting in the capital and drorin pay. Is they Congress?

Ses I, "Mr. President, do they come up to the discripshon of Congress in the Constitushon? That is the test. The Constitushon ses that Congress shall consist of two houses, a Senuitt and a House of Representatives; that the Sennitt shall be composed of two Senniters from each Statt in the Union, and that each of these Senniters shall have one vote on all questions before that boddy. Is that two Senniters from each Statt in the Union meetin in the capital at present, and is these Senniters allowed to vote on all questions?"

"No," ses the President, "thar ain't nary Senniter thar from Vergenny, the oldest and most honored Statt in the world, nor from Tennissee, nor from none of the other Statts, and none of them ain't allowed to vote."

"Then," ses I, "Mr. President, thay aint the Sennitt of the Unity Statts accordin to the Constitushon, and that has not been amended yit to leave them out, but on the other hand millions of men have been sacrificed and the whole country has been almost ruined to keep them in. But how is it with the other house of Congress?"

"Majer," ses the President, "in the House of Representations, the same eleven Statts is restrain chised, they have no representatives, and no boddy aint votin for them, notwithstandin the people have held elections accordin to lur and sent good men here to represent them. The radicals have crept in themselves and shut the door agin them and swar thay shant come in, yet the Constitushon ses that each Statt shall have at least one representative, and that representashon and taxashon shall be apportioned among the Statts according to numbers."

"Then," ses I, "Mr. President, while I know our Southern friends must feel keenly the insult and contempt placed on them in refusin them a voice in the counsels of the nashon, yet thay will have the Consolashon of knowin that while they have no representatives they can not be taxed, that is clear."

"Bus," ses the President, "they are taxin them at this very time to death. You can't go to no town nor country in the hole South whar you wont find the tax gatherer collectin up all the little spar change that the Butlers and other Beasts could not find when the war was going on for the Union and Spoons, and throtin to sell out all the land for taxes (like they sold Gen. Lee's estate near hear), if the people don't plank down the cash."

"I know," ses the President, "what thay are doin of. They think the war aint over yit, and as they are too great cowards to go into the fire with shooting irons, thay think thay can make up for it passin lurs to degrade the Confederate States, but I wont let them if I can help it. Majer, when I tork about these things, I feel like cussin. Just let me cuss one minit, it will ease my stummack."

"No," ses I, "Mr. President, don't cuss; I promised Jeemes Buchanon not to let you cuss. You must not say bad words. Ben Wade can do all the cussin necessary for this destrick, and besides, it is ungentlemanly to cuss."

Ses I, "Mr. President, the old fites that yused to be here is all squenched. The big men is all gone, many of them to thier long homes, and some of them to the shades of retirement. New fellers are here, braying like asses. Whar did they come from, and who were thay when thay did come. Jest look at the leaders: Henry Wilson and Charles Sumner and Ben. Wade and Thad. Stevens."

"I know them," ses the President. "Henry Wilson was a cobbler in Massachusettis, that used to sole shoes with half-turned leather and greased twigs, that wouldn't hold together forty minutes; then he got to splittin leather and makin two pair of shoes out of one pattern, puttin scraps and orfers in the soles. He lost his custom at home, because he was a boten and a cheat, but makin with some company tradin down South, he sent his wars down thar, greased and shinin, and selectin a new place every season, he fooled the people and made a fortune. Bein a humbug and a lunatic, he was a suitable man to ride on the tide of fanaticism into power. This he got to Congress. Next comes Charles Sumner, his colleag; in youth a kiss verse noxome, a cotton-seed top, pratin his productions at the corners of the streets to crowds of vagrants, he became a pedant, wise in his own conseet, but a fool—obviously so—to all men of descrimination.

He lingered out a drivlin existence as a lawyer in Massachusetts puffin Yankee for books till the grave closed over Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate, and other good men retired in disgust from the arena of politicks, and then Charles Sumner, the personificashon of self-conseet, of assurance, of lettered stupidity and cringin meanness, became the "beloved Semitter" from Massachusetts. And Ben Wade, of Ohio, the bull-necked cusser of the Sennitt, whose profanity would have called down on him long ago the thunderbolts of heaven, but for the fact that the Old Nick to who he belongs has work for him among his party friends. Ben Wade, morally and intellectually, is incompetent to deal with the subjects before the Sennitt at any time, and now entirely unfit to be a pacifisator. Next comes old Thad. Stevens, the club-footed iron monger of Pennsylvania, the buffoon of the House of Representatives, in his old age moanin over his bitter prospects of ever bein President, and over his burnt iron-works, with every feelin of his hart turned into gall and worm-wood, foamin at the mouth like a mad dog, and in his revery as a buffoon on the floor of Congress belchin out his venom and spite against the South on account of the destruction of his iron works. Poor old fanatic, who will cry when his club-footed father takes him away. His time is most come. The old Scratch has come to the surface in Cantucky, and has been seen by good and true men thar. He is on his grand rounds, and before next Christmas he will have old club-footed Stevens, and bull-neck Wade, and Kiss Verse Sumner, and Cobbler Wilson. These are the fellers leadin Congress to brake the Constitushon into a thousand shatters. They are the men dividin this Union. They are the chaps who swar to support the Constitushon and then brake it every day. They are the creatures who swar that representashon and taxashon shall be apportshoned among the Statts accordin to numbers, and then refuse to allow eleven Statts, who desire to be heard, to have any representashon in Congress, while the tax gatherer is grinden the people to dust and powder with taxes which thay never assumed and in the layin of which thay were not herd. Look out, Majer, the Old Scratch will get them. That can't be holp. And it will be rite."

"Mr. President," ses I, "if these fellers aint Congress, can thay pass lors?"

Ses the President: "They can pass what thay call lors, and if the people submit thay will have the force of lors; but if the people kick up and carry the question to the Supreme Cote, that will be oblige to declar all thar proceedin null and void, and of no effect. Thay aint no more Congress than the legislature of Massachusetts is Congress."

"Mr. President," ses I, "I am no flatterer; but really, it makes me feel kinder good all over, when I see a man of sense and nerve at the head of the govment, where I and General Jackson set so long; and I am glad to see you are fillerin my advice. You remember Glink, and it is worth while not to forgit him. He is a good feller, and his example in takin out the middle man from for every time he crooked his back and drooped his head, is worth follerin, when we have to veto these common lors of the unregin Radicals. I don't want you to never forget Glink; but I want to tell you of another friend I yused to have."

"What is his name, and what about him?" ses the President.

Ses I, Mr. "President, it aint no man that I am torkin about now. It is old ant Patty Brown, who lived near Stony Plat meetin-house menny years ago. Ant Patty had an old muskit about as big as a fence rail. She lived very much alone, and folks and things wont feered of her. The wild turkeys in gangs came up close to her house, and got very bold. Ant Patty could not stand it; so she rolled down a tea cup full of powder, and a double handful of buckshot into her muskit, and primed it all rite, and went to her blind before day. Soon the hole gang of turkeys came gobblin up in fine sille, and strung themselves all along the trail, and commenced to pick up the wheat. She counted them, thirty-four in all, large and fat. She levelled her muskit, and watchin her chance, when she got them in a rake she blazed away. The report sounded and echoed, and reverberated for seconds all among the hills and mountains, and then all was still as death. The hole settlements for miles and miles around, herd the report, and some thought it thunder, and some an earthquake, and all were scared. About two hours after the report old Patty awoke in her blind, and rubbed her eyes. She had been dreamin of war, of cannons, of volcanoes, of lightnin, of horses kickin, and she did not know whar she was. By degrees consciousness returned, and she remembered the turkeys. She jumped up, feelin a pain in her led and sholder, and ran out. The hole side of the hill was covered with turkeys, cold and stiff, and she counted thirty-four, the hole number in the gang. Not one had escaped. Now, Mr. President, what can we learn from the example of old ant Patty Brown? I will tell you. I have noticed that the radical usurpers in Congress, are patchin together thar lors in sections and clauses as long as the Mississippy river; that these clauses are incongruous, and every one of them unconstitutional. So I thought when these big, long, double and twisted lors come to us, it wont do so well to take the middle man, like Glink, as to take out all the meat at one fell swipe, like ant Patty. What do you think of that?"

"That is a good suggestion, but I think ant Patt waisted her ammeneshon and got kicked over. We must be on our gard about that, but I shall remember her and Glink too. Sometimes I will take the middle man like Glink, and sometimes I will take the hole party, like ant Patty."

[From the New York Times.]

The Madison Avenue Bond Robbery.

THE MYSTERY OF THE ROBBERY PARTIALLY CLEARED UP—ARREST OF THE ALLEGED THIEVES—ABOUT $20,000 WORTH OF THE MISSING BONDS RECOVERED.

A partial revelation of the mystery attendant upon the robbery of $164,000 worth of United States government bonds and railroad securities from the residence of Mr. John P. Moore, No. 116 Madison avenue, was made yesterday, through the exertions of Capt. John S. Young and his resistant detectives. It appears that on Saturday last, two men who gave their names as Lewis Clark and Charles Dennis, visited a gentleman living somewhere up town, (whose name we withhold at the request of the police,) and stated that they wished to dispose of a number of coupon bonds. He examined them carefully, when he came to the conclusion that the bonds thus offered for sale in so unusual a way, were a portion of those stolen from Mr. Moore's residence. Whether he purchased the bonds or not, or what exact steps he took in the matter, is not known, owing to the reticence of the police.

Suffice to say that he communicated to Captain Young the fact that such bonds had been offered. Acting on this information, Capt. Young, assisted by detectives Elder, McCord, Radford and Kelso, succeeded in arresting Clark and Dennis, and also in recovering $19,450 of the bonds stolen from Mr. Moore. These bonds were identified by the informant as a portion of those he saw in the possession of the accused, and they were also identified by Mr. Moore as his property. During the day both the prisoners were arraigned before Justice Dowling, at the Toombs police Court, when Mr. Moore filed an affidavit against them, charging them with having stolen $160,000 in bonds and securities from him. They were remanded for further examination. Both Clark and Dennis are well known to the police as professional thieves, and they have the reputation of being experts in their peculiar line, their personal appearance showing them to be very shrewd men. It is stated by the police that they have information to the effect that one of the prisoners entered the house of Mr. Moore by means of false keys, and that while he was committing the robbery the other kept watch in front of the house.

Since their arrest, neither Clark nor Dennis have been induced to make any statements or confessions in regard to the robbery which may result in the recovery of the remainder of the stolen bonds. The police are, however, making strenuous exertions to recover the missing portion without their help.

Speaking of the negro procession in Richmond on the 3d inst., the Whig says:

It is due to the negroes to say that by far the greater number objected to the demonstration as unnecessary and improper. Nearly all who live by their labor continued at their work. The only part they took in the observances was to jeer awkward but gaudily emblazoned marshals as they careered past them, looking as if they would burst with self importance. The well raised negro has a keen sense of the ridiculous, and a great contempt for those of his own color who put on airs. The loud and hearty guffaw was heard from the sidewalks whenever any uncommon display of vanity was made. As far as we could judge, most of those in the procession were the common order of negroes, or young bucks who wanted to show themselves off in their finery, or the hangers-on upon the freedmen's bureau. The "colored aristocracy" looked with disdain upon the whole proceedings.

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Will radically exterminate from the system. Diseases arising from Habits of Dissipation at little expense, little or no change in diet, no inconvenience or exposure, completely superseding those unpleasant and dangerous remedies, Copaiva and Mercury in all these diseases.

Use Helmbold's Fluid Extract Buchu,

In all Diseases of these organs, whether existing in "Males or "Females," from whatever cause originating, and no matter how long standing. It is pleasant in taste and odor, "immediate" in action, and more strengthening than any of the preparations of Bark or Iron.

Those suffering from broken down or delicate constitutions, procure the remedy at once.

The reader must be aware that however slight may be the attack of the above diseases, it is certain to affect his Bodily Health, Mental Powers, and Happiness.

All the above diseases require the aid of a diuretic.

Helmbold's Extract Buchu
Is the Great Diuretic.

HELMBOLD'S
Highly Concentrated Compound Fluid Extract Sarsaparilla,

For purifying the blood, removing all chronic constitutional diseases, arising from an impure state of the blood and its only reliable and effective known remedy for the cure of Scrofula, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Pulmonary Swellings of the Bones, Ulceration of the Throat and Legs, Blotches, Pimples on the Face, Tetter, Erysipelas, and all scaly eruptions of the skin and

BEAUTIFYING THE COMPLEXION.

Not a few of the worst disorders that affect mankind arise from the corruption that accumulates in the blood. Of all the discoveries that have been made to purge it out, none can equal in effect

Helmbold's
COMPOUND EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA.

It cleanses and renovates the blood, instils vigor of health into the system, and purges out the humors which make life a pain. It stimulates the healthy functions of the body, and expels the disorders that grow and ramble in the blood. Such a remedy that could be relied on, has long been sought for, and now, for the first time, the public have one on which they can depend. Our space here does not admit of certificates to show its effects, but the trial of a single bottle will show its value, that for virtues surpassing anything they have ever taken.

Treat a teaspoonful of the Extract of Sarsaparilla added to a pint of water is equal to the Lisbon Diet Drink, and one bottle is fully equal to a gallon of the Syrup of Sarsaparilla, or the decoction as usually made.

☞ These Extracts have been admitted to use in the United States Army, and are also in very general use in all the State Hospitals and Public Sanitary Institutions throughout the land as well as in private practice, and are considered as valuable remedies.

See Medical Properties of Buchu,

From Dispensatory of the United States.

See Professor Dewee's valuable works on the Practice of Physic.

See the remarks made by the celebrated Dr. Physic, of Philadelphia.

See remarks made by Dr. Ephraim McDowell, a celebrated Physician and Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland, and published in the transactions of the King and Queen's Journal.

See Medico Chirurgical Review, published by Benjamin Travers, Fellow of Royal College of Surgeons.

See most of the late Standard Works of Medicine.

Extract Buchu,
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COPARTNERSHIP.

CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE—THE UNDERSIGNED, have this day formed a co-partnership under the firm and name of Jno. W. Morris & Co. at 72 Canal street, for General Commission and Forwarding business.

A continuation of the liberal patronage extended to their predecessors, Gray & Morris, is respectfully solicited.

JNO. W. MORRIS,
S. E. CHAMPION.

New Orleans, April 18, 1866.

COPARTNERSHIP.—WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, have this day formed a copartnership under the name and style of F. L. & R. A. JOHNSON, for the purpose of transacting a General Commission, Receiving and Forwarding business.

F. L. JOHNSON,
R. A. JOHNSON.

COPARTNERSHIP—THE FIRM OF CLIFFORD, Walsh & Co. being dissolved by the withdrawal of H. B. Clifford, the undersigned will continue the General Commission business at the old stand, corner Gravier and New Levee streets, under the style and firm of THOS. C. WALSH & CO.

THOS. C. WALSH,
ARTHUR CONNELL.

THE COPARTNERSHIP EXISTING BETWEEN A. R. Montgomery and James A. White, under the name and style of MONTGOMERY & WHITE, in this city, was by mutual consent dissolved on the 17th of May, 1864. Either of the partners will attend to the liquidation of its affairs.

A. R. MONTGOMERY,
JAS. A. WHITE.

New Orleans, 23d June, 1865.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE THE business of the late firm of Montgomery & White on his own account.

JAMES A. WHITE,
158 Common street.

New Orleans, 23d June, 1865.

DISSOLUTION.

THE FIRM OF DYER & MOLONY, ship Joiners, Algiers, was dissolved on the 16th inst., by mutual consent, and by written agreement of same date S. R. DYER, assumes all the liabilities of the firm.

S. R. DYER,
H. W. MOLONY, Retiring Partner.

NOTICE—THE FIRM OF DYER & MOLONY IS this day dissolved by mutual consent, and all moneys due the firm are payable to S. R. DYER, for account of John G. Dyer, capitalist of concern.

The business will hereafter be conducted by S. R. DYER, for and on account of JOHN G. DYER.

S. R. DYER, Agent for J. G. Dyer.

Algiers, April 16, 1866.

NOTICE—I HAVE THIS DAY WITHDRAWN FROM the firm of N. & J. Hoffheimer & Co. My interest in the above firm ceases from this day.

E. W. WARNER.

New Orleans, April 16, 1866.

MR. E. W. WARNER having withdrawn from our firm, we shall continue the Wholesale Liquor and Commission Business under the old style and firm, and have removed our office to No. 43 Magazine street.

N. & J. HOFFHEIMER & CO.

DISSOLUTION—THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing under the firm of Gray & Norris, for the transaction of a general Commission Business, at 52 Canal street, is this day dissolved by limitation.

All accounts due the firm will be paid to, and all debts of the firm will be paid by, the undersigned.

JNO. W. MORRIS,
Resident Partner.

New Orleans, April 17, 1866.

DISSOLUTION—THE FIRM OF MONTGOMERY & SMYLIE is this day dissolved by mutual consent. J. A. MONTGOMERY is alone charged with the settlement of the business of the firm, and will continue the Factorage and Commission business on his own account.

J. A. MONTGOMERY,
A. M. SMYLIE.

New Orleans, April 13, 1866.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—The firm of OLIVER & BARTLETT is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Consequently the publication of the Daily and Weekly True Delta will be discontinued from this date. Mr. R. W. WEYMOUTH is authorized to liquidate the affairs of the firm, and parties having accounts against the True Delta will please present them to him, at the office, 18 St. Charles street.

ROBERT OLIVER,
FRANK A. BARTLETT.

New Orleans, March 30, 1866.

NOTICE—IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE DEATH OF Mr. WILLIAM WATERMAN, the firms of WATERMAN & CO. and WATERMAN & CO., have this day been dissolved, and Mr. ROBERT ROBERTS, the surviving partner, has been charged with the liquidation of the affairs of said firms.

All persons having claims against the above firms, are hereby notified to present the same immediately, and all persons indebted to the said firms, are hereby notified to come forward and settle the same without further notice.

ROBERT ROBERTS,
MRS. WIDOW W. WATERMAN,
MRS. WIDOW J. BROWNLEE,
Louisiana Sash Factory.

301, 303, 305 and 307 Gravier street, New Orleans.

BY AN ACT PASSED BEFORE EDWARD BARNETT, Notary Public, the undersigned have entered into a copartnership for the purpose of carrying on the Louisiana Sash Door and Blind Factory, in the South Sash, 301, 303, 305 and 307 Gravier street, under the name and firm of ROBERTS & CO., where can always be found on hand a full assortment of Sash, Blinds, Doors, Mouldings, Newels, Banisters and Dressed Lumber.

ROBERT ROBERTS,
MRS. WIDOW W. WATERMAN,
MRS. WIDOW J. BROWNLEE.

New Orleans, March 9, 1866.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP—The firms of O. E. HALL & CO., (St. Louis Hotel) and D. M. HILDRETH & CO., (St. Charles Hotel) are this day by mutual consent, O. E. Hall will hereafter carry on the business for his own account, and will settle the business of said firms.

O. E. HALL,
D. M. HILDRETH.

REFERRING TO THE ABOVE I WILL TAKE THE opportunity of tendering my thanks to the public for the liberal patronage accorded to the St. Charles Hotel since its erection, and to the patrons of the St. Louis Hotel during my occupation of it, and will here inform them that the former has, within the past few months, been thoroughly renovated, painted and papered, and the furniture thoroughly cleaned, varnished and upholstered, and I would here remark to those not acquainted, that these alone speak very much needed improvements, and with the addition of such new furniture as was requisite, the entire establishment is as good order, and will extend as many comforts as ever has to those who choose to patronize it. The St. Louis Hotel is passing through the same renovation, and will be open to the public about 1st of December next.

Both houses will be kept in the old manner with table d'hôte.

O. E. HALL.

New Orleans, Oct. 17, 1865.

PIANOS—SEWING MACHINES.

A. E. BLACKMAR—
MUSIC PUBLISHER, PIANO MANUFACTURER, AND
IMPORTER OF
Musical Merchandise,
167 CANAL STREET, (NEAR DAUPHINE,)
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Wholesale Depot of the Blackmar Upright Pianos; R. Nunn's (Late Nunn & Clark's); Guild & Co.'s; Wm. Knabe & Co.'s, and other first class Pianos; Prince & Co. Organs and Melodeons, all of which are sold to Dealers and Schools at factory wholesale rates.

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