

New Orleans Daily Crescent

OFFICIAL JOURNAL THE STATE OF LOUISIANA. W. M. SIMPSON, Editor and Proprietor. OFFICE, NO. 94 CAMP STREET.

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Notice: Being temporary absence from the city the Editorial Department of the CRESCENT will be under the charge of W. M. SIMPSON, Editor.

Calvary Church, Protestant Episcopal, on Dryden street, corner of Sixth, is open for Divine services at 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. on every Lord's day. Sunday school at 9 A. M. Seats free. Rev. W. C. Hopkins, rector.

THE SPIRIT OF OUR PEOPLE. From indications already made apparent, it is certain that the radicals and their backers in this city will try to make it appear that the riots of Monday last were the outbreak of the fanatical hatred against the negro race.

Yet in spite of the provocation thus given, the people were desirous that no violence should be used towards these unfortunates except within the strict line of the law.

But the riot of a solution would not satisfy the extremists. They wanted riots, collisions and bloodshed. A hundred policemen could have dispersed the riotous crowd in the morning, without firing a shot; and the question at issue could then have been settled by the courts.

So the governor was engaged "in organizing the militia, irrespective of color" and this illegal militia, unknown to the State laws, and organized in defiance of the statutes, was to "guard the State House." This militia then composed the force of negroes which assembled on Monday at Mechanics' Hall, armed with bludgeons, knives and pistols.

Messrs. Wharton & Sandell, 115 Common street, agents for the Mexican Times, will accept our thanks for a copy of that paper of the 18th of July.

LECTION OF UNITED STATES SENATORS.—The bill which has just passed both Houses of Congress, prescribing the manner in which United States Senators shall hereafter be elected, provides that such election shall take place on the second Tuesday after the organization of the legislatures of the several States, by a vote given in each House.

Nothing of that kind happened in New Orleans, and this fact shows that, among our people, there is no animosity against the blacks. The Southern people are the best friends the negro can have. They do not try to force him into vicious idleness; to fill his credulous mind with notions of impossible equality; to excite him to hatred of the society in which he lives, and to rebellion against the constituted authorities; but they sympathize with him in sickness or distress; they liberally requite his labor; they wish to educate and improve him morally and mentally, and to make him, as a decent and respectable member of the community, finally fit to exercise such privileges as may judiciously be bestowed on him.

Hon. George Davis, of North Carolina, late attorney general of the Confederate States, has received his "pardon" from the President.

The St. Louis Democrat's special Washington correspondent of the 30th says that it is rumored on the street that Gen. Steinman has declined the appointment of superintendent of public printing, and that the place has been tendered to Cornelius Wendell, public printer under Buchanan.

Rev. Frederic Dan Huntington, D. D., of Boston, who has been elected Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Maine, is a native of Western Massachusetts, and was educated at a Unitarian, and graduated at the Harvard Divinity school. He is said to be a man of brilliant talents, and in social intercourse one of the most attractive men.

The Chicago Times says that Thad. Stevens, who was asked by a Louisiana radical in Washington to encourage the proposed re-assembly of that convention by a word of approval, denounced it in his energetic way as "that 4-d-bogus Banks conglomeration."

The radicals of St. Louis, as we learn from the Democrat, were called upon to hold a mass meeting on the evening of the 31st, to consider the events that are transpiring in New Orleans.

Henry Hulseboom Tucker, D. D., has been installed as president of the Meador University of Georgia. His first official act was to confer the degree of LL. D. on General Robert E. Lee.

Rev. Esther Menzies, of the Catholic church of St. Joseph, Mo., has been appointed Bishop of the diocese of Dubuque.

The International Hotel, on the corner of Franklin street and Broadway, New York, was sold on Monday last week by Mr. John Taylor, to the Merchants' Union Express Company, for the sum of \$450,000. This hotel was built 12 years ago, by Mr. Taylor, at a cost of \$350,000. The building is six stories high, 50 feet by 150—the lot being 50 by 175 feet.

The young ladies of Louisville, Ky., have taken the initiatory steps to present General David H. Donelson with a new canon.

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THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

Since peace is restored in Europe, the great exposition in Paris will not suffer any hindrance. On the contrary, it will, probably, be the "biggest thing" of the age. We do not use this superlative term in any slang sense; but simply to convey our idea of the magnitude of that great industrial exhibition which will illustrate the year 1867 far more gloriously than the battles of Sadowa and Aschaffenburg, and Custozza will illustrate the year 1866.

The people of the dominant section of the country having convinced themselves that they can surpass all other nations in the arts of war, are now anxious to show that they can excel all other countries in the arts of peace. In this sort of rivalry there is nothing to censure. National vanity expended in that way may achieve some useful results.

All this, we repeat, is of very little consequence, except to furnish future historians with materials for sensational histories, and a new generation of respectable sign painters the elements of that peculiar kind of art which represents Waterloo and Bunker Hill in a style of admirable identity, and which makes Napoleon crossing the Alps differ from Washington crossing the Delaware only as a mountain differs from a river. But what is of some importance is that industry be properly directed,

distinguished from the rest of the black crowd, by a somewhat princely bearing. Generally speaking, these noble specimens were of the most robust make, broad shouldered, broad chested, and being generally costumed for the day in a simple, somewhat sparsely clad, we could have almost called them the "princes of the Congo." Now these princes or king's sons, would be employed in the blacksmith shops, for we particularly recollect two especially powerful ones, whom all the African workmen called their "Congo kings," their "vassals." These high personages were in fact looked upon as the great dangers of the ring, the great regulators in Congo mazes.

They generally started the universal hubbub, by a signal given to the drum beaters, and when they could dance no longer, by reason of the breath failing, then to the whole crowd, who had continued the universal yelling and stamping around, would stop or drop down to the ground, completely exhausted. We dare say that if in their country, those only are elected kings or princes, who can jump the highest, and dance the longest, their king-kings are no prince; for one must have witnessed those supernatural extravagances, those demoniacal efforts and contortions, surrounded by a band of just as extravagant and demoniacal bacchantes, each trying to outdo the other, in order to judge of those superhuman performances.

The East-west of New Orleans.

In often times when ascending the Mississippi from New Orleans in the long keel boats, manned by the Canadian crews, and of which we have already given a description, this sort of navigation was carried on always as much as possible near the river banks, and in the waters called the eddies, or counter-currents, so that the force of the descending stream might thereby be avoided.

These things have now passed from among us; but do they not furnish matter for reflection, when we know that the same instincts still exist that once gave stimulus to these public exhibitions?

Personal.

A niece of Oliver Goldsmith is living in a garret in the town of West Hoboken, N. J. She is Mrs. John P. Hanson, daughter of Oliver Goldsmith's younger brother, Charles, and is now over 80 years of age. Her only son, John Hanson, a gifted clergyman of the Episcopal church, died in 1833. Any sums of money that may be forwarded to Frederick Fitzgerald, rector of Trinity parish, Hoboken, N. J., will immediately be acknowledged by letter, and placed at Mrs. Hanson's disposal.

Some time ago Prince Frederick Charles, now the victorious Prussian general, wrote and printed a pamphlet, the object of which was to show how the French are to be beaten. In substance it maintained that the secret of the military success of the French lay in their being drilled to selectivity of movement in the field. The remarkable campaign in Germany is one proof that the prince has not neglected to carry into practice the precepts he laid down. But the pamphlet is a little too general in its claims. Printed at first only for private circulation among the author's friends, a copy fell into the hands of a Frankfurt bookseller, who at once published the tract. For this he was prosecuted. A French translation of the pamphlet also appeared, but an English translation was declined by a London publisher on the ground that relations with France at the time were too delicate to bear trifling with.

A party of about ten is constructed between Gen. Clomet, the chief town of Tipperary, and the town of Dungarvan, in the county of Waterford, passing through Limerick. The Duke of Devonshire takes 200,000 worth of slaves, and advances a further sum of 200,000 towards the immediate completion of the work.

The Emperor Napoleon has just subscribed ten thousand francs toward the erection of a monument to Joan of Arc, and the restoration of the domain tower at Rouen, where she was tortured. An interesting feature of the project is, that recently, in commemoration of the fifth volume of Punch, the entire literary and artistic staff of the proprietors dined together, and in recognition of the services of Mr. Mark Lemon, who has for a quarter of a century been sole editor of Punch, a silver "loving cup" was presented to him by the proprietors, and a testimonial of a very gratifying character was also handed to him by his fellow-workers.

Mr. James Howard of Bedford, England, the eminent manufacturer of steam plowing machinery, arrived in New York city on the Scotia.

Professor James B. Angel, of the Providence Journal, has been elected president of the Vermont University and State Agricultural College. He was formerly a professor in Brown University.

John Morley, Representative from Oregon, and Arthur H. Dean, Delegate from Washington Territory, sailed from New York for Aspinwall a few days ago.

The Duke de Persigny has left Paris for his seat of Chateau de Brevin, for his estate of Auvergne, and M. Emile Olivier for Vichy. M. Jules Favre proceeds to Spa. M. Thiers has also left Paris.

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General Sherman is being limited in Canada. The Kentucky think he is a great general. John Morley, Representative from Oregon, and Arthur H. Dean, Delegate from Washington Territory, sailed from New York for Aspinwall a few days ago.

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