The New Orleans Crescent.

SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 9, 1863.

For the Sunday Crescent.] Rain.

BY MARY WALSINGHAM.

Fall softly o'er her slumber, rain, rail solity o'er her solmoer, rain, Where low she lies to night! Fall softly o'er her mossy fane, As soft as summer light. Her white feet cannot fly thee more— she sleeps from earthly pain. Fall gently o'er her slumber then, O mournful winter rain!

Tremble o'er the rustling leaves Of many a funeral bloom! For there the shining amaranth weaves Its sweetness for her tomb. Go kiss the rose to life anew Whose fading lips would fain: But softly still thy whispering do, O mournal winter rain! Tremble o'er the rustling leaves

Float softly down on silver wings Float softly and as bright As softly and as bright As ber young brow once loved to lave Thy summer, rare delight! Fail softly as in days of yore, Along the lattice pane, We heard thy late-like marmars pour, O mournful winter rain! New Orlean, Jan. -, 1883

LETTER FROM ST. LOUIS.

Special Correspondence of the New Orleans Crescent.]

special Correspondence of the New Orleans Oreacent.] Sr. Lours, Feb. 4, 1868. The weather continues beastly cold, with a fair prospect of remaining so till the "ides of march." We have had a longer protracted season of cold weather this writer than for many years before, and the people "coust" if wehemenity, though in vain. The more we grumble the less will it mod-crate, and our only alternative is to "grin and bear it."

bear it." Everything is decidedly dull and monotonons, and litems of news are consequently scarcer than hen's teeth. No murders, no suicides of any con-sequence, no ciopemetis nor sensational divorce cases are occurring at present, and for the want of this requisite material to make a letter interact-ing in these degenerate days, I fear mine will be deemed tame and spiritiess. Now, if I lived in Chicago, I could without the least difficulty dish up a spicy budget of sensations for your readers every week, but we are an old fogy sat of individ-uals here- not at all fast, you know -a moral, re-listions, church-going community, and each lowes his neighbor as himself, in obedience to the scrip-tural injunction to that effect. The ise blockade still exists in front of our city, though, by the indomitable energy of Captain Jo. Brown, president of the Wiggins Perry Company, a channel for the passage of the ferry boats has be one of the foot of Sprace street to a point opposite Pine street, and railroad passegners and huggage are now transferred with little difficulty. At the upper end of the dity the river is still open wence. The stemer Clara Dolsen, owned by George Everything is decidedly dull and monotonous

At the upper end of the city the river is still open end the ferry boats make regular trips to and from Venice. The steamer Clara Dolsen, owned by George Pegram and Capt. Wm. H. Henry, was totally destroyed by fire last night, about 7 o'clock, near the foot of Lesperance street. On her way to the decks, seversl days since, she was caught in the tee gorge, and at the time of burning laid about 100 feet from the shore. The fire engines were promptly on hand, batowing to the distance from the shore to the boat the efforts of the fire men were unavailing. The origin of the fire is at present unknown, but as the watchman and his son were aboard at the time, it is probable some light may be thrown on the subject to-day. The Clara was nearly ten years old. having been built in 1850. She was insured for \$15,000 in Cincinnati and Pittsborg offices. In the enusement line, various attractions are offered this week. At DeBar's Opera House, Mr. Frank Mayo, a new candidate for public favor, made his first appearance hefore a St. Louis audience last night, as *Hamlet*. The andience was not large, but Mr. Mayo was twice called before his brief engagement terminates he will, doubtless, he greeted with large as well as entha-sinstic andiences. He will appear to night as *Hickelice*, and during the week as *Badjer*, in "The Streets of New York." While speaking of this house I would respectfully suggest fo Mr. DeBar the propriety of procuring the services of some person possessing a few of the attributes of a genileman as doorkeeper. The present one is discourieous, ignorant and impudent, and even ladies have complained of his radenees at the door. The other officers of the house are un-tornly point and oblights. At the Varieties Mile Fanny Janasche's made her first appearance has night as *Melea*, aop-larese heres and commond unight and the appearance here and here one heres and commond unight and the appearance of here on heres and commond unight and the appearance here and combare dowed heres of the house are un-tored by a

her first appearance last night as Meden, sup-ported by a first-class German company. The au-dience was large, and composed principally of our first class German citizens. Her rendition of the first-class German citizens. Her rendition of the character was excellent, and she won much ap-plause. To night she will appear as Advienne La Concretir, and during her engagement will play Morie Staart, Deborah the decress, Murianae, "Love and Intrigue," and other characters. Admiral Semmes will lecture to-night on the "Cruse of the Alabama," at Mercantile Library Hall.

"Cruise of the Alabama," at Mercantile Library Hall. A grand exhibition for the poor of the city took place last night at the Skating Rink, and was largely attended. When called upon to enjoy themselves for so worthy an object, our citizens invariably give a hearty and substantial response. The Olympic had a crowded house last night, and the imanagers are highly deserving of it. The pantonime of the "Magic Flute" is on the bills for this week, and that together with the excellent singing and dancing, and the startling trepaze act of Shaffae and Whitney, is sure to fil the coffers of Messrs. Spalding & Bidwell uightly. RAINBOW.

MES. JAMES ROBL-The announcement of the death of Elizabeth Church, wife of James Robb, of New Orleans, a most loyely and estimable lady.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. ial Correspondence of the Crescent.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31, 1858.

New York, Jan. 31, 1838. Cooper Institute last evening was the scene of one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held in this city. The call was issued for the purpose of giving a public condemnation of the revolutionary course of Congress, naming as speakers, Senato: Doolit-tle, Judge Thorman, John Quincy Adams and others.

In response to this, the great hall was filled to overflowing, and if anything of a local character is needed to record a judgment against radical-iam, now so rampant in the loginative halls of the country, the sense of this meeting would furnish country,

contry, the sense of this meeting would turnish abundant evidence. The usual decoration of flags, banners, etc., as well as a fine band of music discoursing "na-tional" airs, (if there are any now) and all the other paraphernalis of a public meeting were ob-servable, and one of the resolutions read thus, Resolved. That the object of this meeting is not

" *Resolved*. That the object of this meeting is not to nominate a president of the United States, or indicate directly or indirectly the name of any candidate for that office." The name of Andrew Johnson brought the au-dience to their feet, and their enthusiasm was al-most uncontroliable, until the chairwan re-quested that the ordinary rules governing similar assembleges might be observed.

'quested that the ordinary rules governing similar assemblages might be observed. A starling letter from Senator Doollitle, regret-ting his insolitity to be present, and stating some of his views on the state of affairs, was read by his son, who appeared to represent his father. This letter is a document which the whole country should read, but I cannot here do more than make an extract from it. After opening with the statement that there were two measures now pending, which, if ussed.

two measures now pending, which, if passed would tend to revolutionize the government, h proceeds to analyze them briefly, and the

In the defense of the great mass of my right

proceeds to analyze them briefly, and then and the state. If the defense of the great mass of my rights and the frites as a clizen of Wisconsin, I must rely upon the government of the State. First of the state. First of the state defends my reputation; Cougress has nothing to do with that. The State defends my reputation; Cougress has nothing to do with that. The State defends my reputation; Cougress has nothing to do with that. The State defends my property from their and from rubbery; Cougress has nothing to do with that. The State defends my here are state defended by the state defends my reputation; Cougress has nothing to do with that. The State defends my how from the state defended by the laws of Waronsin, not by the laws of Congress at all. "Waronsin, not by the laws of Congress that hen frequently and life. The defended by the laws of waronsin, not by the laws of Congress at all. "Name is more clear, therefore, than the necessity of granding with a jealous cate against all warons are secured. The Supreme Court is or holding, not a false balance but a just and even balance between these rights which the State secures are secured. The Supreme Court is or secured for a near and dear, secured to me balance between these rights which the State of the state, against invasions from alroad, and in controverses and the site, against insure the supreme Court is organist. It may pass that body. It has been repute the supreme Court is organist invasions from alroad, and in controverses and the site against invasions from alroad, and in controverses at its may pass that body. It has been repute the supreme Court is of section in the Supreme Court is of section in the Supreme Court is of section in the Supreme Court is of all sections in the supreme of McCardle, and to make all similar appeals to the Suprem

ational liberty is already bound, scourged, and rowned with thorns here—here, in her own saered temple. "Shall the general of the army, urged on by

the radical chief priests, crucify her on this cred capitol hill? in her own home? under

cred capitol hill? in her own home? under her own banner? amid the scoffs and jeers of all the despots of the world? Let the people answer?" The reading of this letter was received with rounds of applause, and was the speech of the evening, although others spoke vory ably. Concerts are not recensily popular now, as there are so many diversions for spare funds in the shape of amusements, but of the late one of the "seventy-first" band too much is not said, when it is termed the most recherche makeal treat of the seasen, encores being frequent and expectally noticeable when the "Grand Dachesse" selec-tions were given. ons were given. Since this favorite opera was introduced here

the people have gone in perfect raptures over the music, and no public ball or entertainment of any kind is considered perfect now without some of

kind is considered perfect now without some of Offenbach's "Duchesse" selections. "Ours" has been revived and draws immense houses at Wallack's every representation. We have had several days of snow, until now the sleighing is splendid, and, as a matter of course, all New York is on runners. Broadway, Fifth Avenue and the Park are gaver than they have been for years, as such a fall of snow has not related the eity for many windres.

visited this city for many winters. No bosiness to attend to, all down town is up town and out on the rand. Livery stables get fabulous prices for sleighs, and people pay, too. norwithstanding the hard times as the "boys" think they must stretch a point to take the fair ones on a moonlight straw ride, and then live on "mackerel and point" for a month to bring up

the shock." Sleighing in New York now a-days is a big thing, and any fellow who wants an arm full of nice dry goods under plenty of robes, has to step lively or ho will get dished. EVES AND RAME ively or he will get dis ETES AND RARS HOT NOVELS .- The London Beview finds it diffi-

IMPORTANT DISPATCHES.

On the 32d ultimo I received the 1st dispatch from the great North American eagle, George Fancy Strain, announcing matters of such grave(y) importance to our people of Alaska, that I have consented to lay 'em out before the public in the columns of the CRESCENT, which newspaper is for sale at 10 cents the single copy, to be had of all respectable periodical dealers and at the door. The following is the 1st dispatch :

COBR (UP) IRELAND, This Month, 1868.

CORE (UP) IRELAND, This Month, 1905. A. HEAD, Eee, New Oreans, Le., U.S., that was: My Dear Sir.-'I am here.' The Infant(ry) portion of Ireland is in arms, and the cavalry are horsestyle. I have got myself arrested, I have got up an irish wake, I will soon have an irish stew. Ihave backed down the British government, and I have scart the British lion so that he has gone up in a balloon, and I am now the lion my-self. Magnificently yours. GEORGE FANCY STRAIN.

I received the above dispatch by the Mexican Gulf Railroad, and immediately replied as follows :

Gulf Railroad, and immediately replace as routows: HOTEL DE VRAL (Where Strangers Meat,) Paris, (Ky.) Jan. 1868. { Georgy-Yours was forwarded me from New Orleans. You are in Ireland; stay there, and "if ary man attempts to haid down the American flag" make one of your speeches on the spot. He'll leave. Don't git on your bier! Yours. "HEAD." I could then wait no longer, but as soon as the

above was gone, wrote immediately to the Louisiana "Black and Tan" convention to adopt the

ana "Black and Tan" convention to adopt the following resolution, and Whereas. A people calling themselves British-ers, have dared to exist and to maintain that "Brittania rules the waves;" and, whereas, the raid Britishers kept a menagerie in which a lion and a unycorn were exhibited, contrary to the status made and provided, and the plece of the Stati; and whereas, the promontory known as ireland insisted on "Wearn' of the green" backs egainst the will of said lion and britishers, now therefore, be it Resolved, that we, in "Black and Tan" as-rembled do annihilait the states of Great Britain

Recolved, that we, in "Black and Tan" as-remhled do annihilait the statues of Great Britain so-called, confiscate the Bank of England, the Scotland, and do hereby destroy the Brish lion aforesaid and make our man and brother, Geo. Fancy Strain, the lion in said aforesaid British lion's place. That we declare him military dic-tator, president, chief bottle washer, scavenger and stage manager, and give him full powers and privileges, to "root beg or die." All of which was anonymously adopted without a dismering volice.

dissecting voice. These resolution was printed, tied with red

flancel, and forwarded by cable to George, who thereupon dispatched me :

NAME PLACE, SINCE.

SAME PLACE, SINCE. Dear Head—The British government didn't hold me only long enough to git my name into the papers, as I threatened the British govern-ment with personal violents if they didn't let me go. I am now going it! I am being carried on the heads of the people, and they pay my westerwoman's bill regular. I shall annex the British possessions to the British lon, and ride him in triamph to Boston. Yours, STRAIN. P. 8. Please have my dispatches printed in the "Guillotine of the Guil or Begpips of Free-dom," and all other papers you can. 5—N. Is anything more needed to confirm the blind public of George's talents in a peculiar direc-

public of George's talents in a peculiar direc-tion than the above dispatches? I answer, no, sir! The American cagle, that for a while looked like a sick chicken after a heavy rain,

sir! The American cagle, that for a while looked like a sick chicken after a heavy rain, has become a game cock, are, more, a regular weather cock! And who has accomplished all this? I'll tell you! Miss Anna Dickinson, Mrs. G. Fancy Strain, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and any other man. While I am waiting for another dispatch from Georgy, I'll relate a little of his buyhography. He was born of wealthy but rather responsible parients while yet quite young, and he early de-veloped a taste for base ball. He has been a base bawler ever since, judging by the tenor of his speeches. No crator has been able to say more in a short time time than he. After assis-ing Alexander Selkirk to discover America, he set to work to organize a Congress, establish women's rights and right women, and after speet ing his fortune of \$300,000,000, which he had made in the indigo trade, in getting our republic on a paying basis, he started for England to give 'em borse railroads. But John Bull's head was to thick to see that George was only working for their own good, and as he failed to rail round Lon-don, he went round railing against Londoners. George at last returned to his native land in time to avoid conscription in the last upleasant-ness between the North and South, and it was entirely owing to him that Gene. Grant was pro-vided with cigars enough to smoke out the Bouth. After getting this little affray between the two sec-tions ixed up, he went into partnership with Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Stanton, and went round exhi-biting therselves on the woman's rights plat-form. Hut the platform broke down and they broke up.

form. But the platform broke down and they broke up. George then went to iroland, the land of the free and the home of the brave; acted suspi-ciously, as usual; got in jall, got in the newspa-pers and then went to sending dispatches for a living. You will not ce one peculiarity about them, and that is he never mentions himself. Georgie was always a modest urchin from his yearth to his boyhood. I am just handed another dispatch:

I am just handed another dispatch: IRELAND, AFTERWARDS. Dear Head-I have performed a great feet by stamping it through ireiand. I am now on tip-toe to see things go heels over head. I shall arm the foot cavairy and create such a corn-sternation as will strike the loud earth breathless. I write this while the people are carrying me on their shoulders. Yours, I received this just as the report came out that there was 20 per cent depreciation in city money, and as I thought likely I might have some some day, (or some other kind.) I didn't feel in the heat mood, and accordingly sent back the

A HEAD AND GEORGE FRANCIS For the New Orleans Sanday Crescent.] TRAIN. To "Lillie"-dn the Sund To "Lillie"-(in the Sunday Times.)

Madame !!! That's my name you're using ! And i really feel quite silly, To your Leap-year verse appended, Thus to flud my name of "Lilly," So to show my keen displeasure, And how taise the things you're saying, M'am, I thick I will unmask you. And betray the tricks you're playing !

Foolish "Johnny !" does he never,

With a wit suspicion lends hire, Scent the "essence of "tobacco" In the notes your sily hand sends him? Did he watch you as he should, m'am, (Since he calls himself your lover) 'Neath your domino and hood, m'am, Boots and pants he might discover!

Paul Profane ! beware the " Banshee !"

Fault Fromes Devate the Distribution of the second seco

LILLY.

New Orleans, Feb. 2, 1868.

New Books.

A STORMY LIFE. A novel. By Lady Georgiana Fullerton, author of "Lady Bird," "Too Strange to be True," etc., etc. Three volumes complete in one. Illustrated by Gaston Fay. New York: D. Appleton & Co. 1863. For sale in New Orleans by Krull & Dickey, 105 Canal etreet. Canal street.

This is a somewhat quaint and curious book in both matter and style. Its characters and leading both matter and style. Its characters and leading incidents are taken from one of the mostromatic periods of English history—that which comprises the wars of the rosce. It includes among its per-sonages the accomplished and daring, but unfor-tunate queen. Marguerite of Aujou, and also the formidable insurrectionary leader, made famous by Mr. Forrest on the American stage, Jack Cade. The language is supposed to be that of an Eng-lish maid of honor, who attended Marguerite

while she was in England. DOMBEY AND SON. By Charles Dickens. New York: D. Apploton & Co., 1888. For sale in New Orleans by Krull & Dickey, 106 Canal

street. This volume belongs to the cheap, but near uniform edition of Dickens's works, which Apple

ton & Co. are bringing out.

Theatricals.

Theattests. Bed weather, cold snaps and all those mupleas-tittle eccentricities so frequently indulged in by the elements, (the polite cierk of the weather precides in the office.) may be safely pronounced the theatrical manager's bane. The rising rain winds are each, in his watchful eye, so many ma-batracting coins from his money bags, and he the whisting is remoreless to obtain fary satisfaction, or bring his remoreless to obtain fary satisfaction, or bring his remoreless to be to account. For in-bring his remoreless for to account. For in-bring his remoreless to be to account. For in-bring his enterprise, has enabled him to obtain. To timulate, by rewarding his enterprise, a crowded hue east, no larger, at first than a mai's hand, yet raidly growing up into cumuli and black, whose barks of clouds, the whole to conclude, who have barks of clouds, the whole to the new privation barks of clouds, the whole to the new privation barks of clouds, the whole to the new privation barks, of clouds, the whole to conclude whom have barks of clouds, the whole to conclude whom have barks of clouds, the whole to conclude whom have barks of clouds, the whole to conclude whom have barks of clouds, the whole to bar the new privation barks of clouds, the whole to bar the new privation barks and barded such an instance. at home, don't care a continental for the new picce so long as the storm lasks, and universal dis-content reigns in the box office and greenroom. The past week has afforded such an instance. "Shanus O'Brien" is an Irish drama, written by two authors widely experienced in histriorie mat-ters, Fred. Macder and Mr. McDonogh. It was first brought out at Wallack's, two years ago, having been written expressive for Dan Bryant. The piece took well—there is much about it that is novel and iresh ; so people crowded the theater eyery night, and "Shamus O'Brien" was pro-nounced a success, so that on learning that it was to be presented on the St. Charles stage, and under the auspices of Bryant, too, people might naturally have anticipated for it a brilliant ap-proval. On Wednesday evening, accordingly, the piece was produced, and evidently at considerable expense. But the rain descended and the flood beat. As a consequence, few were there. It was repeated on Thursday evening, with another small house; and last evening, after its third represent-ter appreciation, and ought to be reproduced before Bryant's departure. We like Bryant's conception of the Irish character, and wish blin a success equal to his modesty. Jefieron's audiences have, we think, failen off

jual to his modesty. Jefferson's audiences have, we think, fallen of Jenerson's addiences have, we tank, taien ou nomewhat during the week, excepting at his benefit on Friday night, when he played Wood-wock, Maseppa and Dickory before an unnaually growded house. He repeated "Rip Yan Winkle" ast crening, and is off to-day for Mobile, where

e has an engagement. To-morrow evening Edwin Adams, of whom r eview of last season furnishes us some very review of last season turnishes us some very igreeable recollections, commences an engage ment, appearing in the "Dead Heart." We cor dially bespeak for him a liberal patronage, assur ing our readers that his impersonations will b found chaste, elegant and easy in the extreme. The German once has created a force h

found chaste, elegant and easy in the extreme. The German opera has created a furore in musical circles. On Wednesday evening, the opening night. "Marthal was sung before a not too crowded house. But those who did go com-municated the really unusual attractions of the troupe to their friends, and the consequence was that on the following evening "Faust" was sung before a very large, and a very appreciativo, though critical, audience. Marie Frederici is said to be unsurpassed in the role of Marguerike. She certainly is incomparable, both in voice and She certainly is inc comparable, b

deep, concealing the "keleton of an infast," and containing, perhaps, the hidden fountain of the water supply of Jerusalem. The work has been fairly and well begun, An explorer more intelligent than Mr. Warren, seems impossible to the back him to the utmost. I am hap by to provide than Mr. Warren, seems impossible to the back him to the utmost. I am hap by to provide than Mr. Warren, seems impossible to the back him to the utmost. I am hap by to provide than Mr. Warren, seems impossible to the back him to the utmost. I am hap by to provide the contributions to a work the extent of which more obvious. The explorations of the contributions to a work the extent of which more obvious. The explorations of the contributions to a work the explora-tion of the contributions to be off. With the the under the bis to de. There is the nation to the the the bis inclement season brings to the the the bis inclement season brings to the to the the signal to be off. With the to the the signal to be off. With the to the the signal to be off. With the to the the bis inclement season brings to the to the the signal to be off. With the to the the signal to be off. With the to the to the signal to be off. With the to the to the signal to be off. With the to the to the signal to be off. With the to the to the the signal to be off. With the to the to the the signal to be off. With the to the to the the signal to be off. With the to the to the the signal to be off. With the to the to the the signal to be off. With the to the to the the signal to be off. With the to the to the to the the the to th (From the Brandon Republican.) Full Particulars of the Bloody Tragedy in Jasper County.

SEVEN WHITES KILLED AND WOUNDED-NINE NE-

3

On Skates.

A CERTAIN LECTURE TO MES. MARK TWAIN.

<text><text>

got to discard those things. I can't stand the pew rent, and I won't. " Mr. Train, I am sure..." " Hold your clatter. I tell you, you shan't bring odlum upon the family by your disgraceful at-tempts to skate, sprawling around with your big feet, like a cow plowing her way down hill in slippery weather. May be you wouldn't be so handy about displaying those feet of yours if you knew what occurred when I took your shoes down to get mended." "What was it? Tell me what it was-tell me what it was this minute. I just know it's one of your lice."

what it was this minute. 1 jack what it was this minute. 1 jack what it was the minute. 1 jack what it was solved and sol

"Ok. don't mind; it sin't of any consequence-go to sleep." "But it is of consequence. You've got to tell me; you shan't aggravate me in this way; I won't go to sleep unil you tell me what it was." "Oh, it wasn't any thing." "Mr. Twain, I know better. You're just doing this to drive me to distraction. What did that shoemaker say about my shoe? What did he do? Onick!"

this to drive me to distraction. What did that shoemaker say about my shoe? What did he do? Quick!" "Well, if you must know, he-he-he-how-ever, it's of no consequence." "Wr. Twain." "Well, he-he took it and gazed upon it a long time in science, and put his handkerchief to his eyes, and burst into tears." "Why you born fool! Twain, are you going stark staring crazy?" "He just stood there and wept as if his heart would break, poor devil! There now, let's go to sleep." "Bieep, you lonaile! I'll never close my eyes till 1 know what that idiot was crying about-and you won't either, I can tell you that. Come!" "Oh, it don't matter." "Mr. Twain, if you say that again, I say I'll make you sorry for it. What was that numskull crying about?" "Wet-e-l, he. Ont with it! Do you want me to-to-Twain. I'll snatch them pet fringes off till the side of your head is as baid as the top of it."

PAULDING, MISS., Jan. 25, 1863. Editor Republican—Before this reaches you by mail, you will doubtless have heard of the bloody sflar near Garlandsville, which occurred on Sou-day morning, the 26th inst., resulting in the killing of two white men and wounding of five others, and as I have just received a statement of all the facts from a young could man who accompanied

and as [have just received a statement of all the facts from a young gentleman who accompanied the deputy sheriff from this place to the scene of action, I propose to give you a statement which may be relied on as correct: Two Messrs. Dennis, brothers, residing some five miles from Garlandsville, had for some time been missing their hogs, and they had reasons to believe that they were stolen by some negroes living near them, and accordingly sucd out search warrant to have their premises searched for the stolen property. stolen property. There being no constable or other officer in the

stolen property. There being no constable or other officer in the beat authorized to execute the warrant, one of that purpose. Apprehending that he might have supported by the magnetize of the property of the permises, here were a number of negroes on the premises, here were a number of negroes on the premises, here were a number of negroes on the premises, here were a number of negroes on the premises, here were a number of negroes on the premises, here were a number of negroes on the premises, here were a number of negroes on the premises, here were a number of negroes on the premises, here were a number of negroes on the premises, here were a number of the purpose. The ne-res of the number of exercise of the purpose. The ne-a complete system of explorage, whereby they whites) and with guns, muskets, pistols, etc., hey lay in ambush upon the rodside, and as Mr. hey day in ambush upon the rodside, and as Mr. hey day in ambush upon the rodside, and as Mr. hey day in ambush upon the rodside, and as Mr. hey day in ambush upon the rodside, and as Mr. hey day in ambush upon the rodside, and as Mr. hey day in ambush upon the rodside, and as Mr. hey day in ambush upon the rodside, and as Mr. hey day in ambush upon the rodside, and as Mr. hey day in ambush upon the rodside, and as Mr. hey defere they could speak, were fired into by one of the Dennis horse; Land and Globow were wounded, the latter mortally, but made their such the other Dennis, not willing to leare its brother, remained by his ide, when the neg-rous bedressing his head into a jelly, and otherwise such the state of the Dennis horbers, repaired im-subed the fate of the Dennis horbers, repaired im-subont the fate of the Dennis horbers, repaired im-subont the fate of the Dennis horbers, repaired im-subont the fate of the Dennis horbers, repaired im-dusitely to the scene. This, however, was after day left, and they found the many de bodies of would at lew morthers lying side by side, as de-

daylight, and they found the mangled bodies of the Dennis brothers lying side by side, as de-scribed. Belleving or suspecting that the negroes had locked themselves in a cabin near by, they bravely, but impredently, runked up from difar-ent directions to capture the entire party, when the negroes poured another effective volley into them, wounding McGall. Fontaine and Lyits---the latter supposed to be mortally--but the negroes becoming alarmed, vancosed, leaving two of their number wounded-one of whom was the ringleader---and they were captared, and have doubtless suffered the just penality for their ortimes, at the hands of the infuriated relatives of the de-ceased and wounded. By this time the alarm spread out through the country generally, and neighbors gathered in, and up to this mortaing, I understand, nine of the outhaw have been cap-tured, and have cooffeesed their participation in the sfint. Then the result of this, the second edition of John Brown's raid, (for this is, to the war of races, what John Brown's raid was to the war of emancipation--the first fight) is as follows: Two killed curight: two mortally wounded; Cavaities to whites, seven. Three negroes killed; six captured.

Two killed cutright; two mortally wounded; cavadies to white, seven. These negroes killed; six captured. Thus, six, we have some of the first fruits of radications, of Loyal Leagueism, of political cavadies the legislation of the government— in the legislation of the government— the government— the government— the government— the government— the government— the polyal beagueism, of political seven armed with guns and pistols, and are prepared to assert their supremacy, backed as the government— the government and the government and the government the government and the government and the government the government and government and government and government the government and government and government and government the government and government and government and government the government

The Polestine Explorations FURTHER INTERESTING RESEARCHES-THE LATEST DISCOVERIES-THE ANCIENT CITY ALMOST RE-VEALED TO VIEW.

To the Editor of the London Times

of New Orleans, a most lovely and estimate tary, will entry sorrow to the hearts of all whose privi-lege it has been to know her. There are friends to mourn her loss in our city as well as in New

to mourn her loss in our early Orieans. Mrs. Robb was the daughter of the Bev. Dr. Mrs. Robb was the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Church, the eminent president of the University of Georgia, at Athens, where she was born. Grow-ing up in an atmosphere of learning and refine-ment, her naturally good mind was enlarged by liberal education, and she readily acquired every secomplishment that could set off her rare per-sonal beauty. But her most attractive grace of character manifested itself in numberless good deeds. Many a dying soldier in hospital, during the recent unhappy war, blessed her shadow on the walk, as did the herces of the Crimes that of Florence Nightingale; and may a survivor of the conflict will grieve to know that the gentle lady whose tender hands ministered to his sufferings whose tender hands ministered to his sufferings has passed from earth. Among those who bors the sall at her funeral were men whose names historic as among the most illustrious actors

on either side of the inte struggle. Mrs. Robb was blest with all that can render life desirable, with affluence, with the homage of "troops of friends," with the tenderest love of an only daughter, and son-in-law, with the confl-dence and affection of those to whom she stood in the relation of mother through a second marriage, and with the fondness of the kindest and most de-voted of husbands, when it pleased God to take

her to himself. The Rev. Dr. Adams performed the funeral ser-The first, br. Adams performed the index as very vice on Sunday, the 12th of January, at her late residence in West Twentieth atrent in this city, and the following gentlemen acted as pall bear-cers: Alexander T. Stewart, General Robert An-derson, Royal Phelps, William Redmond, General James Longstreet, General Robert O. Wood and the Hon, John F. Ward. Mrs. Robb was the widow of Colonel Craig, of the United States army, who was killed on the

a United States army, who was killed on the nins during the Indian war by a desorter while tempting his arrest. Athens is one of the live-st places in Georgia which escaped the ravages war.-[N. Y. Mail.

Fire Wirss and Liquons.—The advertisement in another column of Measrs. Weil & Bro., claims the especial attention of our readers. These gen-tlemen are wholesale dealers in fine imported and domestic liquors. One of the firm resides in Europe and does the buying for the honse, Being a fine judge of liquors, with smple means, and familiar with all the principal brewers of the com-try, he is thus enabled to exply the honse with the finest quality of goods brought to this market. Having made contracts with the best distilleries of the West, they are constantly supplied with the Having made contracts with the best dumineres of the West, they are constantly supplied with the choicest articles of Bonrhon and Rye whickins. To dealers and the trade, thishonse is prepared to offer unusual advantages. Their stock being choice in every particular, they confidantly ask the inspection of buyers before purchasing. Means, Weil & Bro, have their store at 130 Gravier street, between Camp and St. Charles.

By all means read the advertisement of L. H. Gardner & Co., on our editorial page. They are wholesale dealers in dry goods. They mean what they say, and can be found on Common street, adjoining the City Hotel.

Fifty dollars Sloat elliptic sewing machine tri-umphant. Highest premium Louisiana State Fair. For sale 87 Canal street.

Hor Novras.—The London Review finds it diffi-cuit to solve the 'problem why the ladies should write hot novels. If we were to accept these singular ravings after broad shoulders and mus-tsches as indicating a general feeling existent in the modern female mind, it would not raise our opinion of the sex. The way to look at the mat-ter, however, is this: Women write for men just as they dress for men. These books so full of in-articulate murmurings after sedocers are intended for the use of males. They represent the com-pliment which the femioine part of English hu-man nature pays to the mascular portion. We are presented at the opera with as much of the form of beauty as beauty can venture to display with a safe conscience, and in our studies or the club rooms, where Mudie is in requisition, we can get glimpres of the most form of beauty as beauty can venture to display with a safe conscience, and in our studies or the club rooms, where Mudie is in requisition, we can get glimpses of the most secret recesses of the heart as it burns with the fire of passion, and leaps in fits and starts into positively scorching flames of guily affection. For in a hot novel the love must be improper; it is nething to speak of if not improper. The fact of its being additerous imparts to it a relish of which the fair writer never for a moment allows you to pass over; she commends it on that score as strongly as a host commends his wine. In the days of Fielding or Smellett, passages of this sort invariably led to direct consequences, and the affair was over without any exhibiton of the fine art of unchastity, which consists in dwelling for three columns apon the brink of a moral cesspool; but now we have changed all that. Hot novels are constructed upon a dif-ferent principle. Coarsences might repel; you have the snake without its ratile. We have also introduced blasphemy as a new feature. Cour-age, according to Dr. Johnson, is one of the first of virtues; if a people do not posses it, it is sup-posed they have no security for keeping any other. The compiler of hot novela has coarage enough to dety decency and religious scraples in the same breath. A heroine places hell on one side and her lover on the other. This must have a fine effect on the growing romantic intellect of the period. A young lady or a gentleman inter-casted in a woman vibrating between damantion and a sensibility for other people's husbands, must acquire, without knowing it, a coble regard for duty and similar weakness. We do not mean to any that hot novels are intended as food for young stomachs, or that the writers are bound to supply pap; but we merely indicate the circumstances, and may venture to assert that even and the persons may be slightly shocked at finding in a book de-lirious criticisms side by side with plous asaocla-tions. ions.

tions. SUMPRIES AT AUCTION.-TO-MOTTOW, at 10 o'clock, there will be a chance to get bargains at Picton's auction sales. He will sell at his mark, 167 Poydras street, a general assortment of first-class furniture, comprising everything useful and desirable in the way of an outfit for a family. At half past 11 he will sell the entire contents of a private residence at the corner of Magazine and Terpsichore streets. Included in the list is a large and varied assortment of fadies' dress goods, which are to be sold without limit to reserve. Here is a chance which is not often met with, and we invite the attention of the ladies to the oppor-tunity which is presented. unity which is presented

A terrible climax-a spider running up a hat chet handle.-[Judy.

day, (or some other kind.) I didn't feel i lest mood, and accordingly sent back th some day, the best n following:

PARIS, Ky .- Noon. To 6. Fancy Strain

To 0. Facey Stram: George-You are like last year's cotton crop-you've got worms. Come home. Yourn, "HEAD."

But he won't come-no sir-ce, he won't, as lon as there's a chance of crushin' out the brilish gov-ernment—with speeches. The Confederate army, even, with all its strength and bravery, never could have stood them. How, then, can England

bout nate will make you happy, Poor island, if talk will make you happy, you're fixed—you've got George with you. George Faucy Strain, good bye, my (im) Pet (u-ous,) and whenever you come within a hun-dred miles of my house, stop. "A HEAD" (Center.)

Sheep, which casuists tell on is the only condi-tion in which we are without sin, secons to be a fatte that we are all of us ashamed of, and which winning. If it were not so, why should we re-privacy: or deny with an intensity approaching invitation, when discovered drowsing, that we one who confessed himself asleep ontside of his we can asleep? Did you, reader, ever see any one who confessed himself asleep ontside of his we can be asleep? Did you, reader, ever see any one who confessed himself asleep ontside of his we obtain the second drowsing. That we one who confessed himself asleep ontside of his we chambler, even though he had been totally meonscious for hours, and snoring like a por-portions for hours, and snoring like a por-portions for hours, and snoring like a por-portions of propriety deem it their daty droug of the second star the reason why early into a clot any mortai sleep in public on pain outsit aleep here?' we have heard threaten-high and violently attered to quiet gentlemen at actually committed not only a breace of the peace. And if the poor fellows drop of again they are in the idos uncast the parks, as if they had to house the poor fellows drop of again they are in the idos uncast, and in the power of the what is idos uncast, and in the power of the what is idos uncast, and in the power of the what is idos uncast, and in the power of the what is idos uncast, and in the power of the what is ido reader us riducious by difference for book in the ater. In the interime of the interest is the being from un immediate conten-tion is any more than our immediate contents is in the stress of the interest of the interest of the inter being from un immediate contents is into header us riducious by difference for being the being from un immediate contents. The astrony of the stress of the interest of the inter being from un immediate contents. Sleep, which casuists tell us is the only condi-

PROOF THAT MORE CHARTER OARS ARE S THAN ANY.—The assessor's return at St. Louis January 22, 1868, shows that Giles F. Filley, the January 22, 1868, shows that Giles F. Filley, the patente and inventor of the charter oak stove, melled 2724 809-2000 tons of iron during the past year in the manufacture of stoves and hollow ware, being more than the total aggregate of all other foundries combined. The demand for the charter oak, as will be seen from these facts, probably exceeds that of any other slove made with downward fine construction. Messrs. Rice, Brothers & Co., dealers in hardware, stoves, etc., 59 and 91 Camp street, and 565 Magazine street, are the agents for the old charter oak.

The Mobile Register classifies the voters there s follows: "Negroes," "Creoles" and "car as follows: "

She certainly is incomparable, both in voice and manner, fascinating all listeners by her easy grace and the absence of all effort in her performances. The comic opera "Stradella" was sung on Friday evening, and last night there was no per-formance. "Der Freischutz," one of the grandest of Weber's compositions, is announced for to-night. The "Prayer" in this opera is one of the most plaintive, most touchingly beautifal gems in all modern music of its kind, and not to hear it wou'd indeed be a disappointment. "The "Magic Flute" will be sung on Tuesday ivening.

At the Academy a fair songstress has been added during the week to the list of performers. Miss Amelio Garcia comes to us from New York, with considerable reputation as a vocalist. She is pretty and stylish, and ought to prove a good card—if the expression is allowable—for the Academy. Her singing of "We Parted by the River Side" is very peasing and accurate. Appropriately to the approaching adjoarnment of the sixty-day convention, the management of the Academy announce for to-morrow evening the "Black and Tan Ball," a fandango, supposed to commemorate in burlesque the asafety of the country, and other festivities consequent upon the same characters will be introduced as those who figured in the former burlesque. The pieces are gured in the former burlesque. The pieces are ritten by one and the same author. We append a brief synopsis of the attractions ffered this evening at the various places of

offered

We append a theory at the various places of amusement. ORRAN OFRA-National Theater.-Weber's opera "Der Freischutz." VARKTIES.-Lester Wallack's beautiful play, Rosedsie," with Floyd as Eliot Gray and Law-lor as Miles McKeona. Sr. CHARKS.- Dan Bryant will appear as Rocy O'Moore in the drama of that name, and as Dr. O'Toole in the drama of that name, and as Dr. O'Toole in the drama of that name, and as Dr. O'Toole in the drama of that name, and as Dr. O'Toole in the drama of that name, and as Dr. O'Toole in the drama of the Using Values Granme, including songs by M'lies Garcia, Taylor and St. Clair, fests by the Miacos, and Ethiopian humorisms by Delahanty, Hengler, Emerson, Parker and Ryman. CRESCENT CITY MCSETUR.-The great collection of Uving and inanimate curiosities will be found on exhibition, as usual, throughout the day and evening.

evening.

L. H. Gardner & Co., are offering great induce-ments to wholesale buyers of dry goods. The nouse is to be found on Common street adjoining the City Hotel.

the City Hotel. BUCK'S PATENT BRILLIANT.—This is the name of the stove that took the first premium at our recent State Fair. One of the principal features of this store, beyond its baking qualities, is its great economy in the concumption of foel, and this is one of the most important considerations to be looked at in the purchase of a cooking stove. In consequence of the hard times, Mr. H. Haller, No. 185 Tchoupitonias street, the agent of this stove, has reduced the price of the Brilliant so as to bring the purchase of a good stove within the means of every parse. Merchaths fill-ing their orders for the country are respectfully invited to examine the large assortment of Mr. Haller hefore purchasing elsewhere. The atten-tion of housekeepers is particularly called to this stork as a good stove is one of the greatest com-forts to a family. See Mr. Haller's advertisement, and remember his address. 188 Tchoupitoulas.

Dickens's father was a reporter.

To the Editor of the London Times: Sin-Since my last communication (in the Times of December 21). I have received two reports from Lieut. Warren, R. E., dated at Jerusalem, the l2th and 21st of December. He is proceeding vigorously with his researches. They divide them-selves under three main heads: 1. The encient double passage or tunnel running from the so-called 'Huldshegats,'' in the south will of the Haram, below the mosque of the Aksa, up to the platform itself of the Haram. It has al-ways been an object of anxiety to know whether this was a mere tunnel, or whether it kad sub-sidiary passages branching from it either west or each exist. At the northern end of the tunnel, he has discovered on the east a valled chamber 17 feet square, and on the west some unimportant aqueducts, five feet below the present surface. eet square, and on the west some unimportant educts. five feet below the present surface, probably connected with a tank beneath, se ducts he believes to be older than the Akas These ducts he believes to be older than the Aksa mosque. The square chamber, I understand him to say, is later than the morque. The sides of the tunnel at its lower end are about 16 feet of solid

mosque. The square chamber, I understand him to say, is later than the morque. The sides of the tunnel at its lower end are about 16 feet of solid mesonry, very rough on its outer face.
2. In the Tyropmon valley, west of the southwest corner of the Haram. Here galleries are being driven to discover the depth and position of the naive rock of the ravine immediately below the wall, and the position of the pier which supported the wester nide of "Robinson's arch."
The pier seems to have been reached; two cornaes of stone were in side of "Robinson's arch."
The pier seems to have been reached; two cornaes of the galley between it and the wall. Mr. Warren sees ground for believing that this gulley will be found to sweep round eastward and descend from Ophel-a fact never before suspected.
3. The waker supply of the ancient city. In this an advance has been mached. Exestences at propher the depth in the upper part of the Tyropwon which in the days of monarchy. "overflowed through the mids of the land," and which Heze stand style et al. (2. Chronicles xxxii, 4.) This stream would appear to be still forcing its anchest willage of Neptosh, Mr. Warren as explored, at some personal risk, are markable cleit which descends into the earth to a depth of more than sity feet beneath the prosent surface. A mile west of the city, between it and the ancient village of Neptosh, Mr. Warren as explored, at some personal risk, are adeptied from than one hundred and flity feet, and which may not improbably be one of the sources of the water supply of Jerusalem. On the other well of one's, and other force than difference which is a remarkable cleit which descends into the entity of the water supply of Jerusalem. On the other hand, in the valley of the Kedran, and which may not improbably be too much to secare the other were the and standared and other other which cannot other the sufface which cannot other the distrement the output of the city thest. Fragmentary as are all there these, they indicate an amoun

to lay bare such interesting relics. As I read Mr. Warren's accounts I seem to feel As I read Mr. Warren's accounts I seem to feet the ancient city which my grasp—to know for a certainty that its very houses and streets and water-courses, all the ancient life of its structures, its hills and its ravines, is lying buried like some enchanted person beneath that singular and soleum tomb. The cliff (as the deam of West-minster said in his sermon the other day) which Joab climbed, the streets which David trod, and along with Athalia was horried the catacound of an almost invisible crevice in the hill turns out to be an enchanted cave one hundred and fifty feet

to-to-Twain. 1'll snatch them pet fringes off till the side of your head is as baid as the top of it.'' "Well, he-poor fellow--he said he doted on her. She had nursed him, you know, because his mother was feeble, and so-... Well, he came to this comuty fitteen years ago, and first he set up in the vegetable line, and got along pretty well, and was about to send to England for the old lady, when hard times came and he got broke. Ho went into fruit then, and after that into milk-into all sorts of things, you know, but he got disap-pointed every time till this present business fetched him out at last all right, and he sent right off for the old woman. She landed here four weeks ago, but died the very same night. It was hard, very hard, after all his waiting and toiling for fifteen years, to get her over here at last and his friends sat up with her, and hy he memory of her virtues softened his hitterness and turned it to a tender grief-a settled meinacholy that hung about his spirits like a pail for many days. However, by patiently sirising to keep sad thoughts out of his mind. He was hally be-rinness when your shoe reminded him so pain-fulley to he poor sainted grandmother's coffia-..." "Take that, you brute, snd if you dare to come back here l'il kick you out again. You degraded old ruffian!"

YURA DAM'S POLITICAL PLATFORM .--- Notwith standing positive reasons which, to a superficial observer, point to me as the coming man for as-massination. I have some negative objections yet stronger, which, to save writing letters in answer to invitations to political banquets in New York, I will state at length: 1. I was not born in Tennessee.

- and the strength:
 and born in Tennessee.
 and born in Tennessee.
 branch to born in the people.
 branch the people.
 and the being born in the altimate sense of juscice of the people.
 branch the people is a many headed conglomorate scheme.

I never read the Constitution, and never in-

To ever read the Constitution, and never intend to carry it about in one hand.
 The people did not make me what I am. I am not of them.
 I think the whisky-gozzling, dirty-faced couses ought to have a king.
 I don't know how many stars there are on the American flag, and I don't care a cass.
 When my term of office should be terminated by pistol or poison, I don't want Mary Jane accused of stealing the silverware, the sheets, towers, tablecoths, dispers, maykins and other inbleware of the White House.
 I cannot bear the thought of having that angelic heing compelled to show her old clothes for a living.

angelic heing compelied to show her old clothes for a living.
 13.1 don't want to be pumped every quarter by
 "Mack" of the Cincinnati Commercial.
 14.1 couldanct stand the Kenucky delegations that do continually vibrate between Kentucky and Washington, for the purpose of procuring the re-dressing of grievances and the aspointment of another man to office - [Louisville Courier.
 First Wartenes AND Jewenay. -Mr. E. Priol-land, dealer in jeweiry, No. 1 Carondelet street, advertises in another column a fine assortment of watches jeweiry, silver and plated ware, fancy writeles etc. Mr. Priolland is a most admirable workman, and does all kinds of repairing with neatness and dispatch. Any work left to his sa-tention will be most faithfully performed. Read his advertisement and give him a trial.

ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY .- To gentlemen EXCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY.-To gentlemen who are in search of fine picture frames, or who wants old frames regided, we would advise them to give Mr. McLaughlin a call at his pretty little store, 631 Magazine street. Having showed us several very beautiful specimens of his work, we feel to hesitation in saying that it is infinitely an-perior to the cheap work brought on there to sell. A visit to his place of business will convince even, the post critical of the truth of our assertion.