# VOLUME XVII.

#### THE CRESCENT'S DISPATCHES.

FROM JACKSON

An Active Campaign to be Made Against

the Scallawag Constitution.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION TO BE REASSEMBLED.

Special to the New Orleans Cro

JACKSON, March 12 .- The executive com JACKSON, March 12.—The executive committee of the Democratic party of Mississippi has de-cided, in council assembled, to go into active cam-paign to nullify the scallawag convention Consti-tution by every honorable means at the ballot box. Every man must do his duty. The convention will be reassembled here at an early day under a call of its president. call of its president.

FROM WASHINGTON.

# The Mississippi Levee and Railroad Bill

THE IMPEACHERS FEVERISH

ALABAMA BILL

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Acceptance of the Resignation of Attorney General Stansbery.

# HE IS TO DEFEND THE PRESIDENT AT HIS TRIAL.

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IMPEACHMENT QUESTION.

EXECUTIVE REMISSION OF MILITARY SENTENCES.

THE MCCARDLE CASE.

# Passage of the Judicial Amendment Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-The Mississippi Levee and Relifered bill proposes to indorse the company's bonds, principal and interest, at \$20,000 per mile, the bonds to issue with the completion of each twenty miles of read and levee. The work to be located and constructed under the supervision of the chief engineer of the federal army.

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The Senate again went into executive session and edjourned. House-The freedmen's bureau extension was postponed to Tuesday. The Senate resolution erroting a military ware-house at Fortress Monroe passed. Thetrial mismanagement of the treasury was discussed at length. A bill constituting the secretary of war and treasure and the attorney general a board to fix charges on the Pacific railroad passed. The Senate bill to amend judiciary act 82, to appeal suits arising from the collection of revenues, passed with an amendment repealing so much of the act of February 541, 1857, being an act to so amend the judiciary set eighty-line as anthor-izes an appeal from the judgment of the circuit court to the Supreme Court, or the exercise of any such jurisdiction by the Supreme Court on ap-pesis that have been or may hereafter be taken. Stavene called up the Alabama admission, but Blaine moved to adjourn-carried. Stabery's resignation has been accepted, and he will delend the president.

support the United States or not, and again adop-ted. Yens 44; nays 38. An amendment disfranchising all who voted for secession candidates for the seceding convention, and all who wrote or spoke in favor of secession was defeated. Yens 38; nays 47. An amendment requiring a two-thrids vote in the legislative to remove disability, and each re-moval to be made by a separate vote, was adopted. A motion to disfranchise persons exempted from the army by contracts with the rebel gov-ernment, was defeated. General Schofield to day issued an order sos-where the sale would result in an unnecessary secfice, or where the payment of interest in a made.

JACKSON, March 12.—Convention further con-sidered the report on the judiciar. CHARLESTON, March 12.—The constitutional convention have agreed to adjourn on Tuesday, the 17th inst. A resolution was adopted instructing the Gen-eral Assembly to institute proceedings for the recovery of all property sold for Confederate money.

### FROM EUROPE.

Loss of the Brig Novelle Helvetta-Hanor to Minister Adams and a United State Consul.

Cossal. LIVERFORCE, March 12.—Bark Novelle Helvetia was recently lost of the coast of Ireland. Crew saved. This is probably the vessel described in the ship list as bark Helvetia, from New Orleans, Feb. 1st, for Liverpol. LONDON, March 12.—The British League of Peace and Liberty united in offering an address to Minister Adams.

Minister Adms. The United States consul at Manchester was banqueted by the merchants previous to his de parture for home.

### FROM GALVESTON.

The Steamer Josephine Ashore.

GALVESTON, March 12.—The steamer Josephine, Capt. Lockwood, went ashore on Padre island, Brezes Santiago, on the 6th inst. Assistance was sent to her from Indianola. All on board are safe. The steamer Austin will bring the excur-sionics here

#### FROM SOUTHWEST PASS.

Sournewest Pass, March 12, 11 A. M.-Wind southeast and light. Arrived: Steamship Trade Wind, Morrell, from Belize, Hon., to Brooks, Macdonald & Co. Sailed: Steamship Cuba and brig Caroline. Fournwest Pass, March 12, 6 r. M.-Wind southeast, light. No arrivals. Sailed steamship General Bedgwick and Tappahanock.

RIVER NEWS.

LOUISVILLS, March 12.—Eiver swelling with 5 feet 9 inches in the canal. A heavy rain com-menced at 10 a. M., and continued steadily antil 3 r. M. Westher cloudy. Thermometer 60. VICKSUEG, March 12.—Passed down: Rich-mond at 3 A. M., Westhererising. THISTICKO, March 12.—Westher cloudy and warm. River 16 feet 9 inches in the channel; fall-ing slowly. Business on the wharf is brisk, and the principal part of the boats comprising the coal fleet have left for their destination.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Naw YORE, Match 12.—The stock boards have voted to refuse kie Raircad stock dated since March 7th. It is remored that Drew has issued a large amount of such stock without authority. Thur Autornut, March 12.—Rev. Mr. Bissell, rector of Trinity Church, Goneva, New York, has been elected bishop of Vermont. Trinsvors, March 12.—The boiler of the steamer Join Sylvester, from Norfolk, exploded below whis city this evening, killing a colored fireman and severely scalding four passengers. Takanarook, March 12.—The Republican State forovenition nominated by acclamation Cordons, a negro, as secretary of State. Haif the delegates chosen for the Chicago Republican convention are negroes.

## MARKETS.

LONDON, March 12, P. M.-Bonds 712@711. Con-

Liverpoor, March 12, Noon,-Cotton easier, though quotably unaltered. Sales 10,000 bates. Breadwinks and provisions quiet. Liverpoor, March 12, Afternoon.-Cotton quiet and tready

Liveneroot, March 12, Afternoon.—Cotton quiet and steady. Londow, March 12.—Evening.—Consols 73; Bonés 71; Bullion in the Bank of England has increased £43,000. Liveneroot, March 12.—Evening.—Cotton closed quiet. Uplands 10/d.; Orleans 10/d. Sales to day 10/000 bales. Corn declined 42s. Others unchanged. New YORK, March 12.—Governments closed strong : 5.20% of 1862, 10%; 1867, 1063; 10.30% s 10/d; 7:30 105). Stocks closed strong with great speculation and activity in prices, recov-ering from the lowest point of the day. Sub-treasury balance 4163,250,600. New York, March 12.—Cotton market dull and heavy—aimost numinal; sales to-day 500 bales;

Akw 1068, march 12. -Cotton marker dui and heavy-aimost normal; sales to-day 500 bales; middlings 20c. Flour dui; Southern \$0 400 14 75. Wheat heavy. Corn scive, but un-changed. Oats heavy. Pork 324 10. Lard dui and unchanged. Sugar active and irregular. Other groceries quiet. Naval stores heavy. Tur-pentine 7062719. Freights firmer; cotton by steam (20 516d. Money in better supply; the stringency relaxing; call loans 7 per cent. Gold steady at 39. Sterling duil at 39. Louravinas. March 12.-Tobacco, sales 180 bds: legs \$5 26; medium leaf \$17 76. Flour 58. 5008 75 for superfine. Wheat 32 5562 60. Corn 7062180. for ear and shelled balk. Oats in bulk 68.0706. Cotton 23[c. and duil. Lard 154c. Mess pork 524 50. Bulk meats nominal; shoulders 1140. clear sides 1340. Earon duil; shoulders 1140. Sr. Lours, March 12.-Tobacco. steady, firm and unchanged. Flour steady. Superfine \$7.7509. Clear Pides 149(c), hams 1/2/0150.
Er. Louis, March 12.-Tobacco steady, firm and unchanged. Fiour steady. Superline \$7,75(26).
Wheat heavy. Oat 68(26)0. Pork lower: \$34(2)
45(2)60. for clear and pressed.
Uncerskart, March 12.-Flour unchanged. Wheat \$2,50. Corn 84(257. Oats 76. Mess pork 524. Bulk meats 10(2)(20. Bacon-shoulders He.; rib sides 130; ; clear rib 1407; clear sides 14(2). Eacon-shoulders He.; rib sides 130; ; clear rib 1407; clear sides 14(4). Lard very dull, 15c. Bauter scarce and him, 40(252.
Monne, March 12.-Cotton market dull and caster. Sales to-day 400 bales. Middlings 25(2): 5.
Ciranterroy, March 12.-Cotton dull and nominal. Sales to-day 100 bales; middlings 25(2): 5.
Exports of the week 11.411 bales; of which, to Great Britain 5620. Continent 1621, coastwise 3965.
Stock 20 374 bales. of which 14:565 bales are on chipboard not cleared.
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# FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1868

THE NEW ORLEANS CRESCEN

### Jocal Intelligence.

REPORTORIAL BREVITIES .- Wm. L. Stanford, re-

BRFORTORIAL BRFVITISS.—Wm. L. Stanford, re-centiv appointed U. S. general appraiser of mer-chandise in this city, yesterday forwarded his oath office to Washington. The cases before Recorder Gastinel yesterday were not of sofficient interest to be reported. The Mulialy's lecture last night, at the National Heater, was heard by an addience which crowded be building to its utmost capacity, and repre-sented the most intelligent of our population. Any attempt to give an abstract of a lecture so ingrument, would be doing great injustice to the able distinguished journalist who delivered it. It is almost needless to any that his splendid discorras was heard with the deepest attention throughout, and frequently commanded applause from the dis-building issemblage. Quite a number of aldies had the lecturer with their presence, and they had the jessure of hearing from him a tribute to hear women of the South, such as has never been argamed.

the women of the South, such as has never been collector Kellogg is reducing his clerical force. Rome was not built in a day, nor was the cap-turefor Sebastopol altogether the work of 'Ours." A military board of survey will meet to day, by order of Gen. Hancock, to determine mpon whom shall rest the responsibility for a missing \$100 note from a scaled package, said to have contained \$30,000, sent in Decomber by the assistant U. S. treasurer in this city to Capt. Hoyt, A. Q. M., at Brownsville, Texas. In eighteen distilleries running in this city dur-ing the month of February, three hundred and thirty-sine barrels of whinky were produced. In January, eleven distilleries produced one hun-dred and sixty-four gallons and a half. The temperature, yesterday, as shown by the

The temperature, yesterday, as shown by the thermometer at C. Duhamel's, corner Bieaville and Chartres streets, was as follows: At 6 A. M., 66 degrees; at 12 M., 72; at 3 F. M., 74; at 5 F. M., 73.

and Chartres streets, was as follows: At 6 A. M., 65 depress; at 12 M., 72; at 3 r. M., 74; at 6 r. M., 73. Both boards of the Common Connell will prob-ably meet to-night, at the request of the lower board, to consider the suggestions of the mayor upon financial questions. Mr. Brady has introduced, in this city, an in-vention which, it is claimed, will cause a saving of over fifty per cent in the consumption of gas as an illuminator. The best indication of warm weather last even-ing was the number of persons who patronized the two principal ice cream saloons on Canal street.

The two principal ice cream saloons on Canal street. By referring to the proceedings of the Board of Assistant Alderman, it will be seen that the mayor proposes that the revence of the city markets be sold for fifteen years, and the pro-ceeds applied to the retirement of the city cur-rency.

The Board of Aldermen did not meet last even-

The board of Alectine and not most ast even-ing, as was expected. Eergeant Harkin, recently transferred to the Second District police, is actively engaged in re-constructing the independence of the lewd women of his district. The looseness of the demirepa required some check. OFFICIAL RASCALITY .- The following commu-

OFFICIAL BASCALITY.—The following commu-not make unwarrantable statements: "New ORLEANS, March 10, 1863. "New ORLEANS, March 10, 1863. "Most Welcome Grescent—Oan you oblige a humble patron and constant reader by answoring one or two queries? "First and the state of the state of the state who helds that warrant suppress it, retain it in his presension unserved, and allow the swindler to remain at large, continuing his little games unmo-lested—recorder, affidavit and warrant to the contrary notwithetanding? "There only—II a swindler tricks you out of a market dollars, is it necessary for the violinized party to spend one hundred and fifty more in protects and bribes to the officer holding the war-rant to get him to serve it and arrest ise underef.

rant to get him to serve it and arrest ise arrender! "Thirdly-Are clizzens entitled to any protec-tion by legal process if they demur at the black-mailing process, and refuse to be bled over and above the amount originally stolen or embezzied? Or can said legal process, commerced by affidavit, beclesed by the warrant being entombed in some-body"s pocket? "By giving a humble fellow-citizen your opin-for, you will facilitate his progress in preparing a plain statement of facts, in four cases, for our Board of Police Commissioners, and sincerely oblige one who has heretofore been an uncom-plains statement of is at process in preparing a plants within, but is at precent in pursuit of ble a costly commodity, and out of the fanancial reach of yours, most respectfully." It is scarcely necessary to say to "Virgistus"

"VIRGINIUS." It is scarcely necessary to eavy to "Virginius" that, if law and order prevailed and justice was administered, no such misconduct, or corruption as he complains of would be tolerated. But no public officer here is now amenable to any author-ity interested in the welfare of our people, the administration of justice, or the preservation of multic morals.

The interested in the weight of our people, the first atministration of instice, or the preservation of public morals. Whetever magistrate has permitted a policeman, charged with the execution of a warrant, to be attracted by the policeman, under a respectable government, would not be allowed to remain a day in the public service, siter proof of his guilt. But what can be done? In vain clitzens
may complain; in vain the press may expose or denounce. The Board of Police Countissioners
is organized to publis whet offenses in policemen
as that specified by "Virginia," but he will waste his time in seeking redress there if the culprit be
"totil." It is useless to appeal to Gen. Hancock, for he has whely determined to leave the trial of offenders to the tribunals of the civil law. But, if he had not, however well satisfied he may be that there are men in office, who ongit to be in the people the aupervision of a radical judge, reinstated by Gen. Grant in the place from which he was ejected? The moral of this is that Gen.
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Grant rules Louisana, and no currage can be overlooked, perhaps approved, if it is shown it was a committed in the interest of a member of his party.

The only guarter to which we can direct for the party is the state of the interest of a member of his party.

<text> nature. The remainder of the day and part of the night were consumed in the trial of a white boy, now about sixteen years of age, and named William Griffin, for the murder of one Ratolif, a negro, at Algiers, nearly a year ago. The following were the jurors impanneled to try the case, and we have, arely seen so many findiligent fieces in the jury box of this court as were presented on this occasion: jury box of this court as were presented on this occasion: L. C. Bichards, J. J. Lugenbuhl, J. B. Logan, George Schneider, K. Martin, H. D. Monier, Mannel Cressy, B. Smith, Edmond Decoux, G. S. Shumway, J. St. Cyr, C. Curier. Griffin is a youth of intelligent appearance, shout the medium size for his age. It is and that he came here from Texas shortly before the hom-iedle was committed. The difficulty which re-sulted in the death of Ratchiff originated in a gambling trick, in which the prisoner showed himself as expert as to lead to an inforence that his moral training has been in a visious school, buring the trial he did not exhibit the alightest emotion.

and battery on Henry Wilson, was to have been tried to day. Failing to appear, his ball bond which was for \$200, and on which T. Langpeter is scentity, was forfeited. The district attorney filed an information against william Woods, colored, for a crime against nature

During the trial he did not exhibit the slightest emotion. The fact that he had killed the deceased was proved beyond a doubt, and was not denied by his counsel, who pleaded that the homfeide was justi-fable, having, it was argued, been committed in self defense. The questions therefore at issue, were, whether the killing was murder, manslaughter, or excess-able or justifiable homfeide. All the material witnesses in the case, were freedmen and freed-women, of the most ignorant sort, except a white bey. Henry White, about trever years old, who was summoned for the defense. It would be tedious, uniteresting and unprofitable, to go over the evidence of these negroes and exhibit their testimony, given in response to questions put in the isnguee, in use a smore itoligant persons, which, if understood by these witnesses at all, was comprehended with a signification peculiar to themselves and they responded to the questions accordingly.

themselves and they responded to the question accordingly. All sgreed, the witnesses for the defense well as those for the prosecution, that the prison and the little boy, Henry White, met the decease on the levee, at the upper end of the town Algiers, the decased being in company with an ther negro, one George Butler; that the prison by playing a sharp trick at cards, which we as not competent to describe, won five dollars for the deceased, and that the homicide was the co sequence.

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AFCTION MALES.

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING.—About half-dast 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a youth named W. Kyan, teu years old, while playing in a skift in the Old Basin, at its intersection with Villere street, accidentally fell overboard, and was drowned before any assistance could reach him. The body was receivered and taken to the police station, where it awaits the corner's inquest. In Goon Leves.—A gentleman, who is fortunate enough to possess so much money, lost his pocket book, containing between six and seven thousand dollars, at the Hebrew Benevolent Association hail at the Opera, on Wednesday night, and was still more fortunate in recovering it a short while afterwards.

Bill more fortunate in recovering it a short while alterwards. The Civit Ricers Bill, of the police force, by the United States Grand Vury, menioned in the Orss-cash of yesterday, was based upon an affidavit relating to circumstances said to have happend about a year ago. Cromwell, the complainant, aver that he was illegally arrested and impris-oned for fourteen hours, and that he was usable to obtain a hearing before the late Recorder Ahera. The officer, in defense, statiss that Crom-weld, at the time of his arrest, was intoxicated, had a memorandum book in which he was taking, posed to have been implicated in the disturbances in July, 1800, and used about a lange toward by the guarder of the same. The accused was compelled to await his trial under confine-uct 8000. the negree, one George Hutler; that the prisoner by playing a sharp trick at cards, which we are not competent to describe, won five dollars from the deceased, and that the homicide was the consequence.
Thatelifle was killed by a shot from a revolver which the prisoner had about him at the time. The ball entered the top of the head, and, supposing the deceased to have been standing, its pay say would have been described as downward. Dr. Riley, the physician who examined him, testifying that is direction was toward the base of the scull. The boy White was the stalke-holder. He bunded the money to the accused did was toward the base of the scull. The boy white was the stalke-holder. He bunded the money to the prisoner's hand, when he drew his revolver and fired the single duct for the prisoner's hand, when he drew his revolver and fired the single duct for the state.
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To show bad previously testified the money. For one we had one the ane duce as the and the dinger from the saw but on the s

Acciment.—Officer Denwitty, of the Third Dis-trict police, reports that a hand car, loaded with drit, belonging to the Clabbene street railroad, ran over a boy named William Selliner, 9 years old, on Wednesday, bruising him hadly. The oc-currence is said to have been purely accidental, and no blame is to be attached to the men pushing the car. No arrost was made. Means or Assistant Alonaurs.—An adjourned meeting of this board was held last evening, president W. T. Hepp in the char, and the fol-lowing members present: Messrs. Sullivan, sawinet and Flood. The following message was received from the mayor:

The following message was received from the mayor: "New Ostrass, March 12, 1863. "I have the honor of submitting to you, as a means of relieving the city of New Orleans from its present financial embarrassments, a proposal-to sell the use of the various public markets for a term of fifteen years. I have made a calculation of the probable receipts arising from this source, based on the sale of the same for the present year, and find that the results are sufficiently en-couraging to justify the belief that the measure proposed will fully meet the difficulties under whet we are laboring. Very respectfully. "R. HEARI Masor" Mr. Sullivan moved that the mayor be requisted to call a meeting of both boards to-morrow eve-ning at 7 o'clock, to consider the subject of his message. Trom the committee on buildings and improve-ments: A resolution authorizing the establishment of cillings in certain streets of the Fourth Dis-

nents: A resolution authorizing the establishment of oil lamps in certain streets of the Fourth Dis-

A resolution from the upper board was offered.

Stanbery's resignation has been accepted, and he will defend the president. The bill making a majority of the votes cast ratifying Constitutions, and allowing registered persons to vote anywhere in the State after ten days' residence, on castificate, affidavit or other evidence, is a law by the lapse of ten days. The following appointments have been con-firmed by the Sonate: Lewis Woolkey, collector of internal revenue for the First District of Louisians. Charles Van Winkle, United States marshal for Virginia.

Charles Van Winkle, United States instant of Virginia. T. W. Scott, consul at Matamoros, Mexico. The Republican majority in New Hampshire is between 2600 and 2900. The total yots is 77,000. Each party carries five counties. It is stated that Chase favors allowing the presi-dent twenty or Wirty days to prepare his case. Chase will insist on a reasonable time being

given. The impeachment managers are very busy tak-

ing evidence. Thirty additional Senate door keepers have been employed. employe The p

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repealed."
 above was introduced and passed, though a objection would have stopped it. The trats all langhed at it.
 Moore, the president's private scoretary, sefore the impeachment managers to-day, as subjected to a long examination.
 a entire cabinet opposed Stanbery's resigna-

pplications for tickets to the Senate galleries

#### THE RECONSTRUCTION CONVENTIONS.

RALEIGH. March 12 .- Last night the relief ordi-

RALRIGH, March 12.—Last ngat the relief ord-nances were defeated. The convention to-day passed a resolution to adjown next Tuesday. Also adopted a report re-questing Congress to remove the disabilities of about an average of eight persons in every county in the State. Most of the persons named are ob-scure individuals so far as known. Richmono, March 12.—The disfranchising clause was reconsidered and amended so as to disfran-

nsidered and amended so as to disfran-ether the person had taken the oath to was recons

5461 were to Liverpool and 5652 coastwise. Stock on head: Uplands 116,858 bales; Sea Island 1073

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City FLECTIONS IN MAINE.—The Democrats and prehibitory liquorisus men of Augusta, Me., en the 9th elected their mayor by 58 majority. In Beifast Azile Hayford, Hopublican, was elected mayor by 130 majority. Both branches of the city government are Republican, the vote being the largest ever polled in Bangor. A. D. Manson, Republican, was elected mayor. The vote stood 1715 to 1307. A Republican gain(of 157 from last year. In Biddeford, Ferguson Haines, Demo-crat, was-elected mayor by 175 majority, the Democrats carrying five out of seven wards.

The only quarter to which we can direct "Virginius" for redress is the Grand Jury of the parlab, but, with the multiplicity of complaint such as his that are being made against publi-different, it is doubtful if all can be investigated.

RADICAL NOMINATIONS .- The following persons sere last evening nominated for parish offices by

were last evening nominated for parish offices by the Republican nominating convention which net at Mechanics' Institute, viz: For Civil Sheriff-J. M. Davis. For Coroners-W. H. Hire, Dr. Avila. For Octominal Sheriff-A. Dumas. For Outge First District Court-W. W. Howe. For Judge First District Court-W. W. Howe. For Judge Forth District Court-J. R. Belden. For Judge Forth District Court-J. P. Boyd. For Judge First District Court-J. P. Boyd. For Judge Statubict is to Court-Gy Duplastier. For Judge Statubict is to Court-Gy Duplastier. For Judge Statubict is to Court-Gy Duplastier. For Judge Statubict is to Court-Henry Train.

For Judge Sevents District Court - Henry Fram. BALL OF THE HENREW BENEVOLENT Associa-tion. - This bail, which took place on Wedne-day hight, at the Opera House, was beyond doubt the Enest effair of the kind which has taken place this season, and one of the most splendid ball of the house over winnamed in this city. In pulse The set aliar of the kind which has taken place this season, and one of the most splendid balls that we have ever wivessed in this city. In point of numbers it can favorably compare with the Association last year. As early as ten o'clock in the evening the beautiful daughters of Israel had aiready invaded every nook and conner of the house, which was so crowded until nearly or o'clock in the morning that dance ing was almost an impossibility. Yet house o'clock in the morning that dance ing was almost an impossibility. Yet house of the ball there more gratifying when we consider that it was for the bair dancers from enjoying themselves hagely. The success of this ball is the more gratifying when we consider that it was for the bis of the israelitish willows and orphans of the ball. The only objection which we cond did to the control ball before the opening of the ball. The only objection which we condition of the ball. The only objection which we condition of the flooring, which we the miscrable con-dition of the flooring, which we condition of the flooring we consider that the more rescale on the state of the ball. The only objection which we con-duct the ball. The only objection which we con-duct the ball. The only objection which we con-duct the ball the only objection which we con-duct the only objection which we con-

haid, but also poorly secured. The Stratuneanspore Gas — Desirous of testing the availability for illuminating purposes of the gas recently discovered at No. 172 Gravier street. Mr. Knight, the discoverer, hassilized to the tube from wheth the gas has been flowing forth for the last twenty six days, an India rubber hose, through which the current is conducted into a tank or re-ceiver some forty onbie feet in capacity. Here a pressure is brought to bear upon It, and the gas escapes thence into pipes led into the front office of the adjoining building, No. 170, where a pen-dant, with an Argand borner, is afficied, almost side by side with the burners used for borning the ordinary coal gas. The result is eminently satis-

triet. A resolution from the upper board was offered, withorizing the controller to sell to the highest bidder the iron building at the foot of Ganal street, known as the Free Market, to be used as a public market. The market to be sold for two psy the lessee, and the flagging outside to be laid by the lessee, and the flagging outside to be laid by the lessee, and the flagging outside to be laid by the lessee, and the flagging outside to be laid by the lessee, and the flagging outside to be laid by the lessee, and the flagging outside to be laid by the lessee, and the flagging outside to be laid by the lessee, and the flagging outside to be laid by the lessee, and the flagging outside to be laid by the lessee, and the flagging outside to be laid by the lessee, and the flagging outside to be laid by the lessee, and the flagging outside to be laid by the lessee, and the flagging outside to be laid the biding for all suproses. Mr. Straight was of opinion to sell the lesse ac-cording to the resolution, and for the most monzy the could be gotten. Mr. Straight was of opinion to sell the lesse the biase of the building, to be used for whatever purpose the lessee might think proper, be if a screen, ship chandlery, or other store. Mr. Studium dhree may for alling the building for market and no other purpose. The part of subdimention allowing its use for all purposes oud injure the sale of the lease of the building building to the lease of the lease. Mr. Studius then offered an amendment, which subdivizes the sale of the lease of the building building to a second reading.

A coulivant then oriered an amendment, which noticorizes the saie of the lease of the building to be used for all havfol purposes. Adopted on a second reading. A patition from John Hanly, to be refunded taxes for 1857, on the ground of leases by fire and of his onflinching loyalty to the government dur-ing the rebellion. Referred. A patition from police officers, asking to be re-funded the value of their numbers, Referred. A patition from Giovanni Messina, offering to sell 100,000 barrels of oyater shells to the city at 25 cents per barrel. Ecferred. A patition from Giovanni Messina, offering to sell 100,000 barrels of oyater shells to the city at 26 cents per barrel. Ecferred. A patition from property owners in the violnity of salvez, Canai and Bienville streets, praying for sidewalks and diches. Referred to the com-inities on streats and landings. Mr. Davies offered a resolution requesting the mayor to take possession forthwith of all the plates upon which any of the city bills have been printed, for the purpose of having the same de-stroyed in presence of the proper city officers. Adopted. A petition from citizens on Clara street, pro-

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has been in Capt. Dancan's employ the last three years. It should be added that the deceased<sup>20</sup>was des-cribed as a man of shout 25 or 29 years of age, shout the size of Buller, who is of medium height, muscular and powerfully built. The case was argued at great length by Attor-ney General Lynch and Mr. Sherburne, the latter of whom defended the prisoner. The case was not given to the jory until the evening was well advanced. They were unable to agree upon a verdict at a late hour, and were locked up for the night.

Bargains to be had to-day at 11 o'clock at the asonic Hall Auction Mart.

Passengers per steamship St. Louis, from Bos-ton: Mrs. G. W. War, en, Miss Helen Warren, G. W. Thatcher, Francis Snow, Mrs. Catherine Thornby, From Havana: M. V. McMahon, G. De Meisett, Francisco Meleti, Wm. Quealy, Demonico Lonesi.

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HORMITLE TRADERY.—An Indianapolis dispatch of the Oth, says: A most borrible double murder was committed from a decroop, indiana, on Saturday aftermour, of an of a horse to attend a functul. Being re-fused, he aware vergenance against the family, but went away. Some time during the evening he re-timed and commenced abusing the family, and went away. Some time during the evening he re-due of a horse were the house, which he refused to do. Mr. Elemander and nineteen, under experiment and the boune, when a scatter and the blink from the house, when a scatter and the blink from the house, when a scatter and the blink from the house, when a scatter and the blink from the house, when a scatter and the blink from the house, when a scatter and tabled William four times, penetrating the black, threw him one hed and stabled him in the souther one, when the old blink blink of the old and be head, and attempted to stab him, but the old man bed, and attempted to stab him, but the old monther is the house and due to be word, but was accessed yesterday, and is now in plate character. Blotter is said to be of a des words, but was accessed yesterday, and is now in plate character. He was not intoxics ted at the

time of the murder, but had been drinking. LOGAN CHEATES A SENSATION.—A Washington special of the 2th to the Choinnati Enquirer asys: John Logan created a sensation in the House to day by his declaration that eighteen million United States bonds, which ought to have been canceled and desiroyed were still out, but if Mr. Logan is right there may as well be a hundred milion. Mr. Logan's statements have been wild, generally, ever since he failed to force the presi-dent and the treasury department to pass a cotton claim which would have paid him \$60,000. The general intrade and the treasury department wild, general intrade and the treasury department to pass a cotton claim which would have paid him \$60,000. The general intrade radical next day in consequence, and now holds a front rank in the revolutionary cabel.

We have conversed with a number of our plant-ing friends since our court commenced, and we are glad to learn that they have all determined to plant less cotton and more corn. (Branden (Miss.) Republicas.

Billy Emerson's benefit Friday, the 13th, 1868, at the Academy.

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Editorial Paragraphs, Etc.

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Daniel W. Lord, of New York, is dead. Miss Kellogg is at Nice. Brigaoli is engaged to be married. Beef is tough and blue in Gaiveston. Bastern ship building is reviving. Boston is to have a ladies' club bonse. Thanks to the officers of the steamer Matagorda. The governor of New Hampshire, recently re-elected, is Harriman, not Harrison. The New York underwriters have voted that a robate of 15 per cent. be made to assured. "Agate" is again writing Washington letters to the Cnefinasti Gazette. St. Albans, Vermont, is the butter metropolis of the United States. The late General Asboth came to this country

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Thanks to Purser J. J. Johnson, of the steamer Lizzle. The Bee reporter has lost a silk umbrella and advertises for its restoration. Good joke. Morris Riley, an aged and respected citizen of Rankin county, Miss., was recently fatally poisoned by a negro. New Orleans has its full share of admirers of "that noble animal, the horse." Dare any one of them it w the quality of counts steak?

of them try the quality of equine steak? The Paris school of beaux-aris was closed for a week because the scholars hissed Napoleon and

Victoria has twelve grandchildren.-Ex. The above statement is probably made upon the authority of the Prince of Wales. How is the subterranean gas supply likely to effect the stock of the company which deals in the manufactured article ? Colonel Charles Q. Chapp, a wealthy and enter-prising clitzen of Portland, died suddenly Tnesday morning week.

prising citizen of Portland, died suddenly Tuesday morning week. Broad negro wenches jostle people on the Gal-veston promenades, and afflict the soul of the "local" of the News. Dr. J. W. Crawford pat a pistol bullet through the hat of Dr. J. H. Keller, in Louisville, on Satur-

day. An old fend. The World says Barnum's museum decidedly

outshone all its rivals in the spectacular drama on Monday night week. Geo. Francis Train writes about a page a week for the New York World, and also contributes

for the New York World, and also contributes to Mrs. Stanton's "Revolution." Alger, the chaplain of the Massachusetts legis-lature, spreads himself so beaptifully in his pray-ers, that some admirer has them phonographed. The plum and peach trees are all abloom on the Gentilly Road, beyond the Fair Grounds. The road is in good condition, and the grive a pleasant one.

pleasant one. It is suggested that the police devote a little of

their time, while leisurely promenading the streets, to knocking orange and banana peels off

Edwin Booth sent an old undershirt for a pat-

form to a Boston manufacturer, and it was torm tato fragments and distributed among a lot of his fomale admirers. "I have seen enough of this world, and am

"I have seen enough of this world, and an ourions to know what there is in the other one," was the written explanation of a man in this city who ended his earthly existence yesterday. Mr. Joseph H. Barrett, once a leading oditorial writer on the Einclonati Gazette, is managing editor of the Cincinnati Evening Chrontole, a new Republican paper. What's in a name? A religions paper anonaces that Rev. M. Conntryman has resigned his charge in Dowagiac, Mich., and another paper tells about Rev. Mr. Prettyman.-(N. Y. Mail. There is a Rev. Mr. Boreman down in Texas. It is suggested that the New Orleans merchants would be pleased to rist the city of a musance by making a bonfre of its currency. One genileman is reported to have offered \$1000 for that purpose.

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depravity."-[world. A conspicuous form of New York snobbery in disclosed in striving late at public entertainments und disturbing the andiences for the sake of dis-playing grandeur of manner and toilette. The New York papers pitch into it, and Fanny Kem-ble closes the deer the

the sidewalks.

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We should like to ask-not intrasively, but the sentence of all the enthanciastic friends of the South who, in the political excitements of eight or ten years ago, or very occasion? On Monday night a meeting we shugton to the other who are the sentence of th

"scorns receptions, fashions and won in who have no sense of their own rights and true dig-nity," and that "Johnson will soon be out of the way." She says that two-thirds of the set speeches read from manuscript are not the pro-duction of the men who deliver them, but are prepared by newspaper reporters and other literavy gentlemen in Washington.

Free reading rooms are now being established in all parts of London, and with good effect upon a certain class of population. The plan adopted is to rent a room large enough to accommodate from fifty to one hundred people, put it in con-dition for use, light and warm it, place upon the dition for use, light and warm it, place upon the tables books, pamphlets and newspapers, and then throw open the doors to all who wish to enter, with the single condition of good behavior. In some instances musical entertainments and ex-hibitions of an interesting and instructive charac-ter are added, and the rooms made more inviting by these means. Many of the finat popular speakers and lectorers of London have volunteered their aid in this enterprise, and address the visi-ors to the several rooms on subjects calculated to benefit them in a practical point of view. In New York efforts are being made to inangurate the same system, and a like movement should be be-gun in this city. gun in this city.

We learn from the Continental Gazette of Paris that a history of the expedition of Count Rocham-beau to this country during the Revolution is soon to be published.