The New Orleans Crescent.

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THE WEEKLY CRESCENT is published every Saturday. Subscription $5 invariably in advance.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 9, 1868.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

NEW OPERA HOUSE—Mayerbeer's grand opera, in five acts, "L'Africaine."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Dramatic and Variety Entertainment—Miss Eva Brent—Miss Jennie Engle—Mr. Cavanaugh—Zouave Drill—Songs, ballets, burlesques, etc.

See Supplement.

THE SUNDAY CRESCENT.—The Sunday CRESCENT, in all respects, is a paper which we offer as creditable to the literature and journalistic enterprise of New Orleans. Filled with the latest news by telegraph and mail, with interesting local events, with a miscellany of literary contributions original and selected, and with the latest financial and commercial intelligence, it is a paper which we offer to the public with entire confidence in its being acceptable. The Sunday CRESCENT being carefully and leisurely read, is a paper the advantages of advertising in which are so apparent that nothing further on the subject need be said.

The Weekly CRESCENT, issued every Saturday morning, contains the news of the week by telegraph and mail, editorials, local matters of interest, financial and commercial summary, state of the markets and a collection of interesting miscellaneous articles. It is an acceptable present to send to a friend or correspondent in the country. Copies, put up in wrappers, ready for the mail, can be had at our counting-room. We will receive a limited number of advertisements for the Weekly, and as the paper circulates in all the surrounding States, its value as an advertising medium is very great.

The great party of moral ideas seems to be the party of particularly bad manners. It is very true that intense morality, and extreme politeness are not always found combined; but it is scarcely to be expected that the shining virtue of a radical leader should be illustrated by conspicuous blackguardism. One may be a philanthropist without being a D'Orsay; but we are apt to suppose that the language of the flash-crib and the Five Points would be more likely to come from the mouth of a pickpocket or a burglar, than from the lips of a "friend of humanity." It is, therefore, with a certain sense of the uncertainty of earthly things in general, and the fallacy of radical pretensions in particular, that the public have read the reports of the little dispute in Congress between Messrs. Donnelly and Washburne. These gentlemen seem to consider that the climax of polemical art consists in calling each other bad names. But in this cacophonous contest the unhappy Washburne was doomed to disastrous defeat. Donnelly, exultant in objurgatory epithets, and triumphant in contumelious adjectives fairly crushed his antagonist beneath an avalanche of opprobrium. This scene, instead of exciting the disgust, and arousing the resentment of the House, was viewed with an intense interest, and was interrupted, not by calls to order, but by peals of laughter, and shouts of applause. It thus appears that the House of Representatives prefer bad manners to good and fully approves of an exhibition of blackguardism which would have disgraced the P. R. Moral ideas, and moral talk are, evidently at outs among the chosen representatives of the dominant party.

The New York Tribune says that the acquittal of the President will be a vote "to give to the copperheads the full benefit, throughout our approaching struggle, of their filched control of the public patronage." Which means that it is a high crime and misdemeanor for a man to change his politics while in office, especially if he happens to be elected as a Republican. The acknowledgment that the conviction of the President is demanded by reasons of party expediency, is an avowal which shows at once the corruption and the shamelessness of the radical party. It has become so much vitiated that its leaders are no longer able to discriminate between right and wrong.

In Tennessee more than a hundred thousand white men are disfranchised, and the State is governed by a minority composed of seventy thousand blacks and twenty thousand whites. In Louisiana about thirty thousand whites were disfranchised by General Sheridan; and the State was carried, at the recent election, by a minority composed of a few thousand whites, and more than fifty thousand blacks. The radical papers say that because some blacks voted with the Democrats and some whites with the Republicans, the idea of negro supremacy is unfounded. The truth is that even whilst several thousand blacks did vote with the whites, the latter were yet unable to overcome the immense majority which Sheridan had piled up against them on the registry. The fact remains that the Democratic vote is essentially white, and the radical vote essentially black. Whether or not it will remain so is another question.

But a few days more must elapse before the eagerly awaited matinée entertainment and hurdlé race for amateur gentlemen riders, to be given by the Metairie Jockey Club, on their Race Course, on the 13th inst. Those who recall the delights of the last Jockey Club ball at the Opera House, or the kindred pleasures of the many other social occasions in which the club have so successfully acted the part of hosts, will not need our assurance as to what enjoyment may be expected at the coming festivities. Those emulous of distinction in the lists of equestrianism could win their fame under no brighter auspices, or more approving glances than those which will await them on the Metairie on Wednesday next.

We have received a neatly printed and bound copy of the controller's report of the receipts and expenditures of New Orleans for the six months ending 31st of December last, together with the budget of the city for the present year. The volume is issued from the book press of the Republican in this city.

To secure the best family sewing machine of the day, go to Grover & Baker. Office 182 Canal street.

PROSPECTS OF THE IMPEACHMENT.

The Senate, as now constituted, consists of fifty-four members—forty-three Republicans and eleven Democrats. The Republicans are:

Benjamin F. Wade, Ohio; Henry B. Anthony, Rhode Island; Simon Cameron, Pennsylvania; A. G. Cattell, New Jersey; Zach. Chandler, Michigan; Cornelius Cole, California; Roscoe Conkling, New York; John Conness, California; H. W. Corbett, Oregon; Aaron H. Cragin, New Hampshire; Charles D. Drake, Missouri; G. F. Edmunds, Vermont; O. S. Ferry, Connecticut; Wm. P. Fessenden, Maine; J. S. Fowler, Tennessee; John Sherman, Ohio; Wm. Sprague, Rhode Island; John M. Thayer, Nebraska; Lyman Trumbull, Illinois; George H. Williams, Oregon; Daniel L. Norton, Minnesota; F. F. Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; James W. Grimes, Iowa; James Harlan, Iowa; J. B. Henderson, Missouri; Jacob M. Howard, Michigan; Timothy O. Howe, Wisconsin; Edwin D. Morgan, New York; Justin S. Morrill, Vermont; Lot. P. Morrill, Maine; O. P. Morton, Indiana; James W. Nye, Nevada; J. W. Patterson, New Hampshire; Samuel C. Pomeroy, Kansas; Alex. Ramsay, Minnesota; E. G. Ross, Kansas; Wm. M. Stewart, Nevada; Charles Sumner, Massachusetts; T. W. Tipton, Nebraska; P. G. Van Winkle, West Virginia; W. T. Willey, West Virginia; Richard Yates, Illinois.

The Democrats are:

J. A. Bayard, Delaware; Chas. R. Buckalew, Pennsylvania; Garrett Davis, Kentucky; James Dixon, Connecticut; Willard Saulsbury, Delaware; Jas. R. Doolittle, Wisconsin; Thos. C. McCreery, Kentucky; Thos. A. Hendricks, Indiana; Reverdy Johnson, Maryland; D. T. Patterson, Tennessee; Geo. T. Vickers, Maryland.

If all of the senators are present it will require thirty-six, two-thirds of the number to convict. If Mr. Wade is not present, thirty-six votes will still be required, but eighteen negative votes will defeat conviction. The radicals, who are said to be certain to vote for conviction, are:

Wade, Chandler, Howard, Sumner, Drake, Thayer, Conness, Nye, Stewart, Wilson, Morton, Morgan, Frelinghuysen, Williams, Cameron, Cattell, Ferry, Yates, Willey, Tipton, Morrill of Vermont, Howe, Patterson of New Hampshire, Cole, Cragin, Conkling, Pomeroy, Corbett and Ramsey.

The senators heretofore supposed to be doubtful, are: Fessenden, Trumbull, Edmunds, Grimes, Fowler, Sprague, Ross, Anthony, Van Winkle, Norton, Harlan, Henderson, Sherman, and Morrill of Maine. Of late this list has been reduced to the following: Fessenden, Trumbull, Grimes, Fowler, Van Winkle, Sprague, Anthony, Ross, Norton, Edmunds, and Morrill of Maine. The grounds of doubt in regard to these senators are variously stated. Of some of them a suspicion is intimated that they are likely to judge the case according to the law and the evidence; of some it is hinted that their repugnance to Wade may induce them to refuse to do an act which will place that person in the Presidential chair; and others are supposed to be under the influence of the Chief Justice, who, in turn, is presumed to be hostile to conviction. Perhaps, after all, the most potent reasons with recusant radicals may be the fear that the conviction of the President will prove disastrous to the Republican party. There seems, however, no good reason to assume that any of these influences are to be counted on with certainty. The most that can be said is that the result is uncertain, and that, for one reason or another, enough Republicans may vote with the Democrats to assure the acquittal of the President. If Mr. Wade should absent himself the votes of seven Republicans will be enough to prevent conviction, when combined with those of the Democrats. But it would be a bold prophet who would venture to predict which seven will be willing to bear the responsibility of this defection from the recognized policy and wishes of their party. It is possible, it is even probable, that seven, or even eight Republicans, may cast their votes for acquittal; but the names of these anticipated recusants still constitute a problem which only the final vote can solve.

BEN WADE A BURDEN.

The Preacher, describing the decrepitude, dolor and timidity of the days of superannuation, says that then even the grasshopper shall be a burden. The Republican party is falling upon like days. The imagination of its leaders begins to people every path with perils. They do not know which to dread the more, the consequences of their audacity if they advance in the course which it was a criminal blunder to adopt, or of their prudence if they try to obtain safer ground by retracing their steps. The fact is that they are thrown into violent pangs of indigestion by a long accumulating mass of political sins. In this state of weakness, their stomachs are ready to revolt at even so savory a morsel of incarnate radicalism as "honest old Ben Wade." The very anticipation of him as Vice President, and much more as President, is nauseous to Horace Greeley, and some other journalists whose radical purity cannot be questioned, and hardly equalled except by "honest old Ben's." The New York Tribune, for example, insinuates that it would be wiser to let Andrew Johnson serve out his term than to make his removal the stepping stone for Ben Wade to secure his nomination by the Chicago convention to either the presidency or the vice presidency. "Impeachment would be a doubtful expedient," says the same journal, if the consequent replacement of Johnson with Wade as acting President should result in such a nomination. This sentiment is echoed by the Chicago Tribune, which says: "Few persons, we imagine, would seriously propose to elect Mr. Wade as President. He has neither the culture, the temper, the education, nor the judgment requisite for the position. No profane attestation will convince any one that he is in any way fitted for it."

Why this sudden suspicion that the Republican party would be swapping a witch for the devil in substituting Wade for Johnson? It does not surprise us, to be sure. The CRESCENT has predicted that the party would at length be sick of the Wade branch, as well as the Grant branch, of the presidential scheme which lay at the bottom of the impeachment conspiracy. Apart from the exaggerated fears incident to superannuation, there are some logical reasons why the radical faction, which have worked with so frenzied a determination to hold supreme power at Washington, should feel a decided unpleasantness at the prospect of Ben. Wade's accession to the executive office. But his vulgar and indecent eagerness to get the place is not among these reasons. Nor do they object to him because his radicalism is too little or too much, too considerate or too rash, too unctuous and godly, or too profane and wicked; or because he is suspected of cherishing a furtive magnanimity towards the hapless people of the South, and a latent catholicity of patriotism that embraces justice for all sections, classes, races and colors, and the welfare and prosperity of all. Thoughtless and careless as he may be in many respects, he has taken care to keep himself below any such suspicion as this.

The great objection which the radical faction have to Ben Wade, the comprehensive reason which may be said to include all the others operating to set them against him as a prospective incumbent of the executive office, is the strong probability looming up that, along with other effronteries, he will have the effrontery to be president in fact as well as in name, the supreme executive functionary of the United States, and not a mere automaton, a servile tool to do the bidding of a radical revolutionary committee. Thus it becomes more clear than ever that the true quarrel of this faction has been with the presidential office rather than with the president. They have a vague but painful premonition that the real presidency of Wade, or Grant, or any body else, will be fatal to them. Their fears in this particular are not groundless. They must destroy the presidential office, and rid themselves utterly of a supreme executive, or they must themselves be politically destroyed.

AMUSEMENTS.

ANOTHER PARLOR CONCERT.—The numerous patrons of the series of musical entertainments recently given at Lyceum Hall by the Mendelssohn Quartette will be more than pleased to learn that another concert of the same character is announced, under the same auspices and at the same place, for next Monday evening, Signor Paolucchi, the basso, who has contributed so materially to the previous entertainments, being the beneficiary of the occasion. The Senorita Filomeno and M'me Marietta Buck will assist Signor Paolucchi and the Quartette in the musical exercises, the programme of which, including selections from Donizetti, Flotow, Verdi, Gounod, and other favorite composers, will be found second to none that have preceded it.

PIC-NIC IN JEFFERSON.—St. Henry's Benevolent Association of Jefferson City announce a picnic, to be given to-morrow and Monday, at the Delachaise Grounds, corner of St. Charles street and Louisiana Avenue, the proceeds to be devoted to the relief of their own members. We are under obligations for complimentary cards of invitation.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—The farce of the "Irish Tutor" was played last evening, *Terry O'Rourke* being impersonated by Mr. Cavanaugh, and *Dr. Flail* by Ad Ryman. The denouement in which the pseudo disciple of art and science is discovered in his real character, perched upon a barrel at the merry making, fiddling away for dear life at Rory O'More, gave both these actors an opportunity for a very creditable display of real Irish humor. The Zouave drill and bayonet exercise by the Austins, is in our opinion, as pleasing as any of the nightly performances. Miss Carrie through all the intricacies of the manual and complications of thrusts, parrys, tierces and quarts, retains a pleasing coolness and affability of expression which invariable prompt an encore, while her comrade, every inch a soldier in his bearing, handles his musket with a skill sufficient to drive a drill sergeant to utter despair. To-day at the matinée for ladies and children and again this evening these performances with a budget of others, almost equally attractive will be offered. On Monday Mr. Cavanaugh presents his new comic drama, "The Belle of the Garden District, or New Orleans by Daylight."

LETTER FROM WEST FELICIANA.

Special Correspondence of the New Orleans Crescent.]

WEST FELICIANA, LA., May 2, 1868.

Yesterday the negro Edmund Harrison expiated upon the gallows, in the jail yard at St. Francisville, his horrible crime of the murder of Eddy Parker, a boy of only eleven years of age. I understand he proclaimed his innocence on the gallows—when it has been proved that, for demoniac blackness and long-intended "malice aforethought," his crime has not been excelled in all the annals of "cold-blooded murders." A company of soldiers was discreetly sent here by Gen. Buchanan to insure order, and although a very large attendance of blacks was present, perfect good order prevailed. At about midday the prisoner was taken from the jail by the sheriff and his deputy, accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Johnson, rector of Grace Church. The culprit ascended the steps of the gallows with firmness; he spoke to the crowd, denying his clearly established guilt, saying he was ready to die; and after prayers and singing by the reverend rector, assisted by a colored brother, the deputy touched the fatal bolt, the platform fell, and the murderer of the innocent and noble boy, Eddy Parker, the pride and boast of his mother and grandmother, (Mrs. West,) was hung by the neck till he was dead. He confessed (on his arrest) that he had killed him, or gave the last mortal shot, and regretted that he had not killed his grandmother and any number of "rebs." He bribed a black boy, aged about fifteen years, to murder the boy; and after being several times called upon by his uncle, (the final murderer,) he at last consented, and sallying forth early one morning, each armed with guns, they met the little boy a short distance from his mother's house, and on being addressed *smiled;* the boy (negro) fired at little Eddy; the little fellow, wounded, probably mortally, fell upon his knees; the monster Edmund told the negro boy to fire again—he would not; the murderer then seized a gun, and walking close up to Eddy, blew his brains to atoms! He then forced the negro boy to take the little victim on his shoulders and carry him off and hide him in a secluded place, covering the body with logs; and it was three days before the whole neighborhood could discover his resting place. The young negro, (a murderer also,) who turned upon his uncle, is at large. How long he will be suffered to remain so, remains to be seen.

The month of April was a succession of heavy rain storms, retarding field work fully one-half during the month. We have had, and still have, a few days of fine, dry, warm weather, which is very much needed for all crops.

Corn is doing finely. Cotton is late, but good stands, where up. The present week is the *last* one in which it is safe to plant cotton. Gardens are also late. Some parties, I learn, are regaling on new potatoes, string beans, etc.

AGRICOLA.

ARCHBISHOP KENRICK IN ROME.—The Guardian has been permitted to publish the following extracts from a printed letter of recent date:

"The archbishop is in excellent health. Bishop Duggan has gone to Jerusalem. He was unwell for some days at Alexandria, on the way, but has, I believe, almost entirely recovered. I would have returned to St. Louis from Ireland had not his grace kindly suggested that I should return with him to Rome, as I had not sufficient time to see it in the few days of July which we spent there. Since my return to Rome I have been as busily employed as when at home. The work of 'sight-seeing,' though very agreeable and instructive, is by no means easy, as one feels at the close of each day. But this has not been my only work. I received from Monsignore Talbot, chamberlain to the pope, an invitation (which the archbishop thought I ought not to decline) to preach the English lenten course in Rome this season.

This work, with the annual sermons on Patrick and St. Agatha, (patroness of the Irish College Church,) has given me quite employment enough for the Lent. The holy father looks in excellent health and spirits. I had the honor of two audiences, one in common with the lenten preachers of Rome, at the beginning of Lent, and another on yesterday, with a few American priests. As you have seen by the papers, we have had several new cardinals created. Cardinal Bonaparte, cousin to the emperor, is a most ascetic looking young man over forty years of age.

I visited the scene of the battle of Mentana a few days ago, with a large party of Americans visiting Rome. Amongst them was Gen. John C. Breckinridge, formerly vice president of the United States, and subsequently secretary of war of the Southern Confederacy. I saw Capt. Darcy, of the zouaves, who gave us a very minute account of the battle. He remembered having seen you in Italy in the former campaign, and desired to be remembered to you.

IMPORTANT FROM GREENSBURG, LA.—The Star and Journal furnishes us with the following:

Greensburg is one of the most quiet little villages in the State. For the last few weeks it has been generally more remarkably quiet than usual; owing, we presume, to hard times and hard work. A short time ago a friend told us that he once rode through Greensburg about 2 o'clock P. M., and did not see a living thing. The general quiet often reminds us of our friend's remark. Notwithstanding, occasionally we have a little excitement by way of breaking the solitude. For instance, a few days ago we were witness to a little row about not getting the calves up. We hope the boys will be more punctual hereafter in penning the calves, and by this means avoid being "licked." Remember, boys, that Greensburg lost a calf a short time ago by neglect.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS, ETC.

Corn is ten feet high in this vicinity.

Travel to Europe this summer opens brisk.

The Boston Cretan Fair netted $17,000.

Boston is shivering under its east winds.

Gounod has written a new opera, yet nameless.

Mr. Groesbeck is brother in-law of Joe Hooker.

France has spent $20,000,000 on the chassepot.

Gough's voice fails.

"Alta Vela" is Spanish for "tall candle."

Yesterday was cool enough to render overcoats comfortable.

Peaches, wheat and clover are very promising in Kentucky.

A "splendid, newly-born male infant" is advertised for adoption among the Herald personals.

The LaGrange-Brignoli troupe are expected in Memphis next week.

Dolby took away with him a delicate little lace handkerchief as a souvenir.

The Baton Rouge Comet favors the Bayou Manchac movement.

The Sabbath is God's special present to the working man.

'Airless music—bal d'opera. An angry country—Ire'land. A popular cure—sine-cure.—[Ex.

Simon, 85 Baronne street, has the American Naturalist for May, and the Jewish Messenger.

A city contemporary contains an "analysis of Mr. Laster," city chemist. "Alas, poor Yorick!"

Ben DeBar is about erecting a new and elegant theater in St. Louis.

"Bloody Moon Polka," is the name of a new piece of music just out at Nashville.

The late Commodore Ridgely was a native of Kentucky.

Alta Vela is a small island lying south of Hayti, and belonging to that government.

Abbe Bauer, Napoleon's preacher, has been preaching politics, using up Prussia and Bismarck.

The New York Express says the streets are in a fine state for alligators, but other kinds of gaiters had better stay in the house.

A Fifth Avenue belle has broken off a marriage engagement because her fiancé wouldn't go into raptures over her verses.

Mrs. Cady Stanton's paper says the story of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden is, of course, allegorical.

The New York Mail says the editor whose duty it is to read the jokes sent to that paper has contracted a permanently sad expression of features.

At Geo. Ellis's, opposite the Postoffice, may be obtained the New York Metropolitan Record for the campaign.

An exchange suggests that druggists are indictable for selling busters under the law against inflammatory placards.

Miss Emma Fitzpatrick, who visited this country in 1852, and remained nearly a year, performing in all the leading cities of the Union, is dead.

An exchange remarks that Washington never made a speech in his life, and would have been overwhelmed in debate by Garrett Davis.

The mule cars are running on Claiborne street as far as the Old Basin. The road is admirably constructed, and for most of the distance arched and shaded by trees.

It is reported in New York that Mrs. Langdon, sister of William B. Astor, has begun a suit against her brother for the recovery of property valued at several millions.

One of Bonaparte's grenadiers, who was shot in the leg at Waterloo, had the ball extracted a few weeks ago. Previous attempts had been made, but failed.

John Minor Botts informs the people of Virginia that he will not be a candidate for governor, but might be induced to serve the State as a senator in Congress.

The young prince imperial has just begun to travel alone, preceded by orders that he shall be received with honors similar to those paid the emperor.

Among the wedding presents received by Miss Dix, daughter of Gen. Dix, at her recent nuptials in Paris, were twelve magnificent fans, almost as many lace pocket handkerchiefs, four lace parasols, and a *parure* of diamonds.

Garibaldi, it is said, intends to leave Caprera soon, being unwilling to remain any longer under the military surveillance of Italy and France combined, whose ships he sees daily cruising around his island home. He will probably settle in Sicily.

Mrs. and Miss Spotted Tail are boarding at the Rollins House, and a communicative waiter asserts that they demolished sixteen plates of soup between them at dinner yesterday. As they arose from the table Mrs. S. T. was heard to murmur in the Chinook jargon: Nika tum tum hyas, klosch copa okuk muc-a-muck house. Nika mitleid hiawa all the time. You bet.—[Cheyenne Argus.

There is a startling commentary upon the morally ruinous tendencies of the fashionable dissipation of the age, to be found in the statistics of application for admission into Binghampton asylum for the cure of inebriates. Of the 2153 enrolled upon the books of that institution for a certain period, 1300 were young women, the daughters of wealthy parents.

Jesse Shepard, a male soprano, is singing in Louisville. The Courier says his voice is clear and full, and cannot be distinguished from that of a female soprano. It is certainly one of the most remarkable gifts ever conferred upon one of the male sex. He rises to E flat, which is only one note below the great Jenny Lind, and equal to the famous Parepa.

Walking matches on the surface of the earth have been rather overdone of late, and so the Bostonians, determined to have a pedestrian contest to excite them, and wishing to be original in the arrangements, are preparing for a submarine walking match under the supervision of a diver. The course is to be from one of the wharves in the city proper to the Cunard wharf in East Boston.

Mr. F. A. Abbott, of this city, has a fine residence at Rye, valued at $40,000, where he resides the year round. Mr. A. has been the New York correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune for the past twenty years, and is also connected with other American and European journals. Although still a young man, he is the oldest telegraphic correspondent of the press now living—having commenced with the late Dr. Jones, of the Herald, who was the pioneer agent of the Associated Press.—[New York Mail.

It seems necessary, says the London Court Journal, to inform those who attend at court of a point of etiquette to which their attention has apparently not been called, namely, that gloves should not be worn in the presence of the sovereign. That is the precise rule, but usually the left glove is worn. The right hand glove should on no account be worn by those who are presented.

The French emperor is not averse to a sermon; he rather likes it, but it must be a good one, and some of the preachers he has had lately at the Tuileries are not remarkable orators. Thus, on hearing a sermon on one of the great pennance days, the emperor whispered to a chamberlain on re-entering his apartments, "I don't know if I am getting weak of intellect, but I own M. Bauer's discourses are beyond my comprehension."

The achievement of the man who swallowed a set of teeth in the neighborhood of Dayton, is thrown in the shade by that of a boy mentioned by a correspondent of the New York Times. The boy lived—and died—in Orange county, New York, some years ago. A *post mortem* examination discovered a clock key, a silver spoon, and a pair of spectacles, lodged in the esophagus. He had lived for some time with these singular deposits.

The following is from the Virginia City Enterprise: "Mr. Haydon, the gentlemanly doorkeeper at Piper's Opera House, informs us that he has in his possession about twenty jack-knives of all sorts, styles and sizes, that were thrown upon the stage night before last, to be used by the heroine of the piece ('Under the Gaslight') in cutting the rope which bound *Snorkey* to the railroad track. The excitable individuals who threw them on can have them returned by calling upon Mr. Haydon and describing their property."

Ex-Alderman John Pray has been a boot and shoemaker in Boston for thirty-eight years. His father and grandfather were in the business before him. The latter brought shoes in a bag on his back from Quincy, and sold them from a stall in the market. He acquired the habit of walking in the Revolutionary war, at the close of which, when he was discharged, he walked home some seventy odd miles within twenty-four hours, carrying his old "king's arm" and accoutrements. He was active and rugged, married his second wife when upwards of eighty, and died aged ninety-three.

Washington Gossip.

A Washington special of the 5th to the Cincinnati Enquirer says:

INSOLENCE MODERATED AND WHY.

Mr. Evarts, having learned of the unprofessional manner in which Bingham in his debate yesterday alluded to him, took the night train for Washington, to Bingham's great surprise, and appeared at his place this morning. The result was less vulgar allusion to counsel, although, with stupidity and audacity, similar expressions several times escaped his lips.

IMPEACHMENT STOCK STILL DECLINING.

Impeachment stock has undoubtedly declined under the influence of the closing speech, and to-night the president expresses entire confidence of a triumphant acquittal.

FESSENDEN.

A report is current here that Fessenden has prepared an opinion in favor of acquittal.

OTHER SENATORS.

It is also reported and believed here, and there is good authority for saying that Senators Trumbull, Grimes and Henderson are preparing opinions adverse to conviction. Senator Sprague is also busily engaged in placing on paper his views, but it is not clearly ascertained which side of the question he advocates. It is the impression of his intimate friends that Rhode Island will cast two votes for acquittal.

THE REPORTED NEW REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The report that there are several senators contemplating the formation of a new party, with Chase at its head, is sheer nonsense. The chief justice has openly avowed his withdrawal from the political arena, and urges that all true lovers of the Constitution and liberty band together against Jacobins.

BUTLER'S GOLD AND SILVER PLATE ROBBERIES.

The usual peformance took place in the House of Representatives after the impeachment court adjourned. The crowd made a rush for seats to witness the sport, as it was known that Mr. Dawes's resolution to appoint a committee to investigate the charge against Butler of being a gold robber would come up, and various amendments had been prepared to make the inquiry broad enough to cover silver spoons, plate, pianos and other movable articles of value. Butler absented himself, and his friends refused to allow the investigation to go beyond $60,000 in gold.

AN EXPOSURE IMPENDING.

It is currently rumored to-night that Butler was induced to disgorge $60,000 taken from Smith's banking house in New Orleans, in order to have suppressed a pamphlet which had been prepared by Judge Pierpont, counsel for Smith, which Butler did not wish to have published. It is said that a copy will be laid before the committee of investigation.

THE RECONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

Had a meeting this morning, and considered the Arkansas Constitution without coming to a determination. The Constitution disfranchises nearly every white man in the State. The disqualification includes every one who gave a meal to a Confederate soldier. The Constitution requires every child, black and white, to be sent to public schools; exempts $2000 worth of personal property from execution, and a homestead to the value of $5000; no one disfranchised can sit as a juror. The Constitutions of South Carolina and Georgia were also before the committee, the former being regarded the most liberal reconstructed Constitution yet reported.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

The Democrats in Congress held a secret caucus yesterday and discussed the propriety of raising funds for the distribution of campaign documents, particularly the speeches of Groesbeck and Evarts.

OFFICE BEGGARS.

A delegation of Pennsylvania Republicans are here looking after a cabinet appointment for Gov. Curtin, provided he withdraw as candidate for vice presidency.

DIED.

May 8th, 1868, at 3.20 A. M., AGNES, infant daughter of M. C. Griffin and Mary Brown, aged nearly three months.

Agents Wanted

—FOR THE—

OFFICIAL HISTORY OF THE WAR.

Its Causes, Character, Conduct and Results.

BY HON. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS,

A Book for all Sections and all Parties.

This great work presents the only complete and impartial analysis of the Causes of the War yet published and gives those interior lights and shadows of the great conflict only known to those high officers who watched the flood-tide of revolution from its fountain springs, and which were so accessible to Mr. Stephens from his position as second officer of the Confederacy.

To a public that has been surfeited with apparently similar Productions, we promise a change of fare, both agreeable and salutary, and an intellectual treat of the highest order. The great American War has at last found a historian worthy of its importance, and at whose hands it will receive that moderate, candid and impartial treatment which truth and justice so urgently demand. The intense desire every where manifested to obtain this work, its official character and ready sale, combined with an increased commission, make it the best subscription book ever published.

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Treasurer's Office,

STATE OF LOUISIANA,

New Orleans, April 28, 1868.

Notice is hereby given that the Interest Coupons due May 1, 1868, on the Levee Bonds issued by authority of act of the Legislature No. 215, approved March 26 1867, will be paid on and after that date at the Louisiana National Bank of New Orleans, or at the Banking House of Winslow, Lanier & Co., No. 29 Pine street, New York, at the option of the holder.

ADAM GIFFEN,
State Treasurer.
H. PERALTA,
Auditor.

$10,000 Reward.

STOLEN from the CANAL BANK, THIS DAY, a package made up for the Southern Express Company, addressed M. MORGAN'S SONS, New York, containing FIFTY THOUSAND ($50,000) DOLLARS in Legal Tender Notes of One Thousand ($1000) Dollars each. All of Letter G, and dated 10th March, 1862, and numbered as follows:

2775 n. s.	8059	13903 n. s.	23723 n. s.	38339 n. s.	
3119 n. s.	8591	14235 n. s.	25959 n. s.	38747 n. s.	
3818	8903	15211	28423 n. s.	39397 n. s.	
3907 n. s.	10015 n. s.	16843	28415 n. s.	39343 n. s	
4047	10203	16731 n. s.	28487 n. s.	40059 n. s.	
4567	10219 n. s.	16847 n. s.	30223 n. s.	40619 n. s.	
5227	11403	18043 n. s.	30463 n. s.	40831 n. s.	
5363 n. s.	12019 n. s.	19131	31879 n. s.	41881 n. s.	
6727	12147 n. s.	19195	34511 n. s.	41990 n. s.	
7295	13619 n. s.	23135 n. s.	37839 n. s.	45551 n. s.	

The public are cautioned against trading for the same, and the above reward is offered for the recovery of the money.

CH. JUMONVILLE,
New Orleans, March 26, 1868. Cashier.

First Premium Photographs.

(DIPLOMA.)

The FIRST PREMIUM, (a Diploma) has again been awarded to W. W. WASHBURN, 113 Canal street, New Orleans, for the best PHOTOGRAPHS exhibited at the Louisiana State Fair for 1868.

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DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES,
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And CORKS of all qualities and sizes.

He recommends himself to his friends and the public in general.

To all Interested

—IN THE—

CAUSE OF LIBERAL CHRISTIANITY.

The First Congregational (Unitarian) Society announce to the public that services will be held in the Church corner of St. Charles and Julia streets, EVERY SUNDAY, at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M., the following Clergyman officiating:

The Rev. HENRY F. BADGER, of Cambridge, Mass.

The Trustees cordially invite all interested in the progress of liberal Christianity to join them in their efforts to maintain the Church.

By order of the Board of Trustees.

CHAS. J. LEEDS, President.
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New Orleans, December 13, 1867.

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92 CAMP STREET,

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185 Rampart street, below Canal.

Post Office Notice.

POST OFFICE, New Orleans, Nov. 26, 1868.

Until further notice the Mails at the New Orleans Post Office will be closed as follows:

Mails for Mobile, Montgomery, Atlanta, Augusta and Columbus, Ga., close daily at 3 P. M.

Coast Mail for