

tion, the ferocious Williams passed along with two hands, and a mutual examination and smiling took place among the quadrupeds. Williams walked his way from the valuable pet of Mrs. Caroline, and raising his deadly fowling-piece ruthlessly laid the valuable pet in the dust. Sentence is shortly to be passed upon Williams.

Two little boys were arrested on Canal street, yesterday, for hanging on to the steps of the city cars.

Three colored maids were arrested on Basin street, yesterday, for fighting and disturbing the peace of the Island Hotel.

The New Orleans Crescent.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE STATE OF LOUISIANA. J. O. NIXON, Editor and Proprietor. OFFICE, No. 94 CAMP STREET.

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 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.

A rather amusing report has been industriously circulated by some parties for some days past—quid nunc?—that the Crescent has been sold. It is not true. Now, the new excitement, is a report that a certain interest in a certain paper has been cited to show its status before the United States District Court in bankruptcy. Those turn next to furnish gossip for the quid nuncs of this goodly city.

THE NEW ORLEANS COTTONS, CIRCULAR AND MERCHANTS' AND BROKERS' PRICE CURRENT. The increasing demand for our letter sheet Price Current renders it necessary for us to announce to our friends that while we shall ever be pleased to fill their orders at the counter when opportunity offers, yet it would be much more satisfactory to have at least twenty-four hours' notice of the extent of their patronage, as in the latter case there would be hardly a probability of failure, while in the former we invariably observe the rule, "first come first served," and, consequently, sometimes disappoint our best friends. As we had an accurate count made of the stock of cotton on hand at this port yesterday, and revised our tables accordingly, we shall keep the Price Current form on the press till the close of business to-day, thenceforward desiring extra numbers of our letter sheet may be accommodated to the utmost extent of our ability. The revised cotton statement will also, as well as our whole commercial review, appear in the WEEKLY CRESCENT of this date.

THE STOCK OF COTTON.—We have had the stock of cotton in presses, pickeries and on board ship carefully counted, and would refer to our commercial article, in another column, for full particulars of the extent of the present supply.

Colonel Eugene Tisdale, who has prominently identified himself with the agricultural interests of Louisiana, sends us some fine specimens of Southern products in the shape of delicious apples, and a sample barrel of some four thousand bushels of Irish potatoes, of the Goodrich variety, raised this year upon his plantation in Ouachita parish from seed planted in March. We join with Col. Tisdale in feeling a pride in these gratifying evidences of the agricultural wealth of our State.

Matthew Vassar, of Poughkeepsie, founder of Vassar College, died suddenly at that place, aged seventy-seven.

A crazy man in Western New York is trying to go without food until the 4th of July. He is now on his third week, and quite hungry.

Washington special says there is little doubt that Mr. Vassar will be confirmed as attorney general at the next executive session of the Senate, and that he will accept the office.

THE TRIBUNE BASKING.

The New York Tribune grossly insults Africa. It sings an editorial panegyric on the crusade which is emptying the surplus population of Western Europe into the great American reservoir; but it has not one word about the glories and felicities that would attend a similar movement from Western Africa. It exults over the essence of rejuvenescence which the various streams of Caucasian migration from the Old World bring to the native stocks of the New World; but it is flagrantly silent as to the regenerating power of the rich African blood which Theodore Tilton and other radical philosophers, plagiarizing from one of the senile and purulent rhapsodies of Michelet, have proposed to invoke, as the future salvation of the dwarfed, withered and emaciated nations of Europe and their offshoots in America, as the only source from which the effete Caucasians can be hereafter restored to manly vigor and feminine beauty. But the Tribune is not insultingly silent only; it is insultingly explicit when it says: "It is fortunate, as it is also natural, that our miraculous access of population should come mainly from the northern races, with which our older population can to the best advantage assimilate." Here Africa is plainly snubbed by a deliberate and precisely worded discrimination which excludes and taboos it as a source either of immigration or regeneration. What dire consequences does this portend? Is Mr. Greeley, along with his party, prepared to "go back" on their African allies? That he has put a grievous affront upon the native statesmen who preside over the destinies of Guinea, Senegambia, Soudan, and Ethiopia, and that he has, more especially, lacerated in a cruel degree the sensibilities of the dusky generals and warriors of the west coast of Africa who are compelled to eat their captured enemies because they can no longer sell them to New England slave ships for deportation to America, there can be not the least question. Their poverty, not their will, consents to this eccentric diet. But still the case has its puzzling aspects. How account for Mr. Greeley's anxiety to convert the South into a political Africa, in the face of the announcement to the necessities of the continent, that he desires no contribution from their race to swell the tide of migration to these shores from the Old World? He agrees with Sumner that the triumph of republicanism can not be assured until negro representatives take seats in both houses of Congress. He has labored with might and main to discriminate politically in favor of the blacks by giving three millions of them more senators than fifteen millions of whites are permitted to have. He is committed to the doctrine of political regeneration by introducing into government all the African element which the situation affords. Then why should he object to opening the flood gates of African emigration so that Africa may do its work without needless delay, and he, and Sumner, and Tilton, and Phillips may witness the realization of their dream of a perfect civilization? Mr. Greeley either has no reason to object to more of Africa, or he believes that the country has already too much of Africa, and yet wickedly insists on making this African element the corner stone of a political dominion.

THE TRIBUNE BASKING. (Continued) I have thought it proper, in response to the exaggeration and misrepresentation with which some of our papers are teeming with reference to my office of official assignee in bankruptcy, to call attention through the press to a brief and simple statement.

THE TRIBUNE BASKING. (Continued) The law gives every creditor the right, upon application to the court, to require any assignee to give bonds, to have over his "myself" ready to comply with the law, and to give bonds in any amount which might be required.

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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS, ETC.

Prince Humbert is sulky with his pretty wife. Senor Romero will soon wed a Philadelphia lady. Miss Kellogg's terms were too high for the man, or of the Berlin opera. The new arrangement of flying ribbons is styled, "Don't fall in love with me, young man." Young Dumas fell down stairs and broke his ribs the other day, which is said to be the cause of the postponement of his American visit.

Butler's unsolved problem is: If eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, how much will some radical senators cost? The only cause that could be discovered for the suicide of a man in Illinois was the fact that his name was Ben Wade.

One of our rural contemporaries has strengthened his editorial force by two. Some one has sent two cabbage heads to his office. The letter of Gen. Stone, declining a senatorial nomination in Virginia, which appeared simultaneously in two city papers yesterday, was published in the Crescent about a week ago.

An oration on "Shakespeare and his Works" is announced in New Bedford, by "Yours, respectfully, George, the Count Joannes (of the Supreme Court of New York city), author, etc." The French empress is trying homoeopathy for the cure of laryngitis, to which she has lately been subject, and has declared that she feels much relieved.

E. Erlich, 130 Canal street, has the official edition of stamp duties, in convenient form for the use of merchants, bankers, brokers, attorneys, and the public in general. A poet was reading one of his effusions to Tallegraud. "Not so loud," said he to the poet, "at the same time pointing to a man yawning in the street, 'he hears you!'"

CARD OF COL. NORTON.

The vague charges and broad insinuations which have been directed against Mr. E. E. Norton, in connection with his conduct as assignee in bankruptcy, are at length met by that gentleman with the card of explanation which is published below. We say card of explanation, for it can scarcely be called a defense, since there was no statement of his accusers supported by specifications of such a nature as to put him upon his defense. The succinct and lucid account of the character, purpose and uses of his office, of the extent of his business and responsibilities, and of his relations to parties interested in bankruptcy, it is only proper to say, puts those who have charged him indefinitely with malfeasance and corruption in office in a position where they must either bring specific proof to back their assertions, or confess, by retraction or by silence, that they were without foundation in fact. The attacks upon Mr. Norton have been made through the editorial columns of some of the city papers. He has no such means of reply. But he is entitled to a hearing, and it is but just that he should be heard through the press. Hence we freely accord the space which his card occupies. Perhaps we may have again occasion to refer to the matter.

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and, but to commence in August the publication of a weekly paper in Bastrop, Morehouse parish, to be called the Bastrop Saxon, of which Col. T. O. Benton, if he is to be a student editor. Mr. McCreary reports great need of rain. The corn is already considerably injured by the drought, but the improvement in cotton will compensate therefor.

E. Erlich, successor to Bielock & Co., 130 Canal street, has Peterson's cheap edition of the following works: "Wreck of the Golden Mary" and "Tom Tiddler's Ground" by Charles Dickens; "Foul Play" by Charles Rade and Don Loucault; and "St. Roman's Well" and "The Annet" by Walter Scott.

Among the excited intellectual privileges of "the young idea" of the New Orleans schools, not the least rare are some of the newspaper comments upon the performances of the pupils. Young students of letters letters ought to be especially grateful for the unobtrusive journalistic remarks and suggestions of a pure style which one of the representatives of the New Orleans press has recently been preventing for their admiration and scholarly emulation.

SAINT MARY'S DOMINICAN CONVENT, GREENVILLE. It is truly said that none but a reporter knows a reporter's toil, and Wednesday last gave us ample opportunity to test our ubiquitous abilities, but pleasure never comes unalloyed to man; it is lent by Heaven and upon hard duty.

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Capella, was by far the best declamation, particularly when she placed the helmet in her hand. Sculpture and painting could do no more. She looked the very embodiment of the character, and exercised a despotic influence on many of the audience.

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Carbolic Acid. THIS IS THE BEST DISINFECTANT KNOWN. Recommended Throughout the Scientific World. AND BY THE BOARD OF HEALTH OF THIS CITY. Which the following Certificate proves, viz: OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH, New Orleans, August 2, 1887.

Carbolic Acid. (Continued) The underigned are now prepared to supply PAGE & CO.'S CARBOLIC ACID. As they have spared no expense to construct a first class apparatus to produce an article in conformity with the requirements of the country and one also of a high quality and price as will be seen by the use of the Carbolic Acid in the disinfection of the streets of this city.

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