

The New Orleans Crescent.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

G. O. NIXON, Editor and Proprietor.

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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1868.

National Democratic Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT: HORATIO SEYMOUR, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: FRANK P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURI.

Electors for the State at Large: GOVERNOR R. C. WICKLIFF, of West Feliciana; ISAIAH GARRETT, of Ouachita.

ALTERNATES: JAMES P. FREER, of Jefferson; JUDGE J. N. LEA, of Orleans.

District Electors: First Congressional District, SAMBOLA; Second, R. B. BRADY; Third, A. S. HERRON; Fourth, A. DEBLANC; Fifth, N. D. COLEMAN.

THE CAMPAIGN CRESCENT.

During the current canvass I shall publish a weekly Democratic paper, under the title of THE CAMPAIGN CRESCENT.

The first number will be issued during the first week in August, and the publication will be continued until the election in November.

The CAMPAIGN CRESCENT will be devoted exclusively to politics. It will support the platform and nominees of the late National Democratic Convention. It will advocate Democratic principles, and oppose political heresies in all forms and under all disguises.

The CAMPAIGN CRESCENT will be sent only when the price of subscription shall accompany the order. All journals friendly to the great cause of Democracy will confer a favor by inserting this circular, and our friends who may receive it by mail are requested to act as agents and to send the names of as many subscribers as can be obtained.

In order to insure a very extensive circulation, the CAMPAIGN CRESCENT is offered at the following rates: Six copies to one address, Five Dollars; Twelve copies to one address, Ten Dollars; Twenty-five copies to one address, Twenty Dollars; Fifty copies to one address, Thirty-five Dollars.

Advertisers are reminded that the CAMPAIGN CRESCENT, many thousands of which will circulate, during the next three months, in the interior of this and neighboring States, will have a limited space to which advertisements will be admitted. Applications should be made early.

Persons who propose being absent from the city during the summer, can have the Daily or Weekly CRESCENT sent to them by leaving their address at this office.

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.

An old restaurant, and one of the best in the city, is the Comopolitan on Royal street. Of the old ante-bellum style, everything there is conducted in such a manner as almost to make an habitué forget and forego the comforts of a home. The cooks thoroughly understand their art, the waiters are as good as we have yet found in our city, and the company to be met there is almost unexceptionable. It is emphatically a first-class concern, and we recommend it heartily to our friends.

A special notice is in our columns that the Mobile mail boat will leave for her destination and the intermediate watering places by the four, instead of the two P. M. train. Travelers will notice the change.

ATTENTION, CLUBS.—The advertisement of Messrs. Zable & Auch, 115 Poydras street, claims the especial attention of the various clubs in the city. They are manufacturing a lamp peculiarly adapted to torch-light processions, which for that purpose is cheap, convenient and safe. It can be used with any kind of oil with perfect safety, being so constructed that the oil can be put in them when lighted without coming in contact with the flame, or otherwise incurring any danger. This lamp can be used with equal facility by men on horseback or on foot. Call and examine them and leave your orders.

"RIVER NAVIGATION PASSING AWAY."

That radical ideas are essentially destructive and dangerous, whether they relate to the political affairs or to the material interests of the country, is strikingly shown by a speech of Senator Pomeroy, of Kansas, on a bill to regulate the bridging of the Ohio river.

The regular Western cities, which have grown to their present proportions by reason mainly of interior navigation, stand aghast at the avowed readiness of this radical legislator to destroy, by act of Congress, the peculiar sources of their greatness. He declared, for example:

While I would not injure the navigation of the river, yet the navigation of all rivers is passing away. The steamboat business belongs to the day of the buried past. It is an antiquarian that talks about it. We have killed off nearly all the steamboats on our rivers by building railroads up and down their banks. It is the great interest of artificial commerce, that is commerce made by railroads, of which I am speaking; and I do not believe we have any right to crucify that interest for the benefit of any other, and especially for the benefit of an interest which is passing away.

In mental organization a true radical, Senator Pomeroy, it is evident, cannot get into his narrow and disarrayed intellect more than one idea at one time on any subject. His single idea, in this instance, is the growth and the destiny of the railway interest. By a huncian inversion of facts, he contends that this interest is threatened with crucifixion by those who object to arming it with the means of crucifying all rival interests.

What would Senator Pomeroy think of a proposition to abandon railway enterprise on the ground that they will at length be superseded by aromatic means of transportation? No doubt it would sound quite shocking. In that wilderness of disordered thought which he fancies is progress, he has got no further than the notion of the paramount destiny of railways. But let him take another step, and he will find just as much reason for pronouncing "Carthago est delenda," as the flat against railway enterprise deduced from the prospective utilization of balloons for commercial purposes, as to pronounce a like doom against the navigation of rivers because of an anticipated absorption of all river trade by railroads.

There is a natural curiosity to hear the colored orator, Willis Rollins, of Baton Rouge, who, it had been announced, would address his colored fellow-citizens on the occasion. By half-past seven o'clock a crowd began to collect about the building, both outside and on the street. At first the negroes appeared timid and evinced a disposition not to undertake to force their way to the interior through the dense mass which blocked the doorway. But, with the arrival of a band of music and the Lone Star Colored Democratic Club, numbering two hundred and fifty men, who marched into the hall amid enthusiastic cheers from the crowd, the bystanders commenced to enter by twos and threes until at least five hundred colored men were assembled in the building.

The meeting was organized by the choice of Willis Rollins, secretary of the Lone Star Club, as the first speaker of the evening. The remarks of the latter were full of sound, common sense. He appealed to his hearers, men of his own race and color, who, with him, had been born and raised in the South, to tell him where on earth their permanent interests rested, if not with those whom they had known from childhood. At frequent intervals his hearers received his remarks with rapturous applause, and at their close the cheers of the audience and the music of the band mingled with the enthusiastic uproar of the people outside.

Willis Rollins next took the platform and delivered such a speech as many an orator of more windy pretensions might sigh to emulate. It was full of telling hints, full of sound logic, full of irresistible argument, full, brim full, of wit and anecdote, all clothed in words which, while not giving evidence of a thorough knowledge of the language, were yet intelligible to the most humble hearer. The colored men listened as Rollins talked, and opened their ears attentively to hear a side of the question never before presented to many of them, and when, in his fluent oratory, the speaker said, with all the fire of a Demosthenes, "Oh! for a broom in my hand, with which I might sweep away every man who does not pray for the success of the Democratic ticket," his hearers, as with one accord, rose to their feet and gave three hearty cheers.

The chairman, William Banks, followed in a sensible address of a few moments duration, after which the meeting adjourned. But the crowd below, which must have numbered two thousand persons, insisted upon hearing Rollins, who mounted a barrel in the middle of the street, and by his eloquence, renewed the enthusiasm which had attended his previous effort.

Subsequently the Constitution Club formed in line and escorted the Lone Star Club through the streets to the various newspaper offices, where hearty cheers were given by the colored men, who with a praiseworthy sincerity and independence, have thus proclaimed their sentiments to the community. The officers of the Lone Star Club are: Ben Bowser, president; Wm. Mitchell, vice president; Jim Pennywit, secretary; E. McCoy, marshal.

WHERE THE RESPONSIBILITY LIES.

The New York Times, which has a conscientious horror of meeting fairly any question relative to affairs in the South, discussing the proposition to distribute federal arms for "loyal" use in the Southern States, says: "As to the pretense that these arms are designed to aid the negroes in 'overarming' the whites, it is too paltry to be listened to. Overarming, indeed! Who stirred up the political riots in New Orleans and Memphis—was it the freedmen?" No, it was not the freedmen. And every conservative paper in the South has put the responsibility for these outrages, and for the shocking fatality suffered in consequence by freedmen, precisely where it belonged, upon the shoulders of unscrupulous and incendiary white men, whose object has been to breed hatred and strife between the colored man and the white man of the South in order that, in the melée, they might aggrandize themselves by the ruin of both.

The fate of the colored men who fell in the riot of 1866 is nowhere so profoundly deplored as among the conservative population of this city. It is felt that the blows which struck down those victims missed the mark to which a discriminating justice would have pointed. The conduct of the white conspirators who, by working on their colored followers, stirred up riot on that occasion, ought to be a perpetual warning to the freedmen. With a single exception, they skulked from the storm which they raised, and left their colored dupes to bear its pitiless peltings. This is simple matter of history. Let the colored people think of it when the same class of white men would use them to foment a similar trouble.

LOCAL POLITICS.

The Colored Democracy. There was held last evening, at the rooms of the Constitution Club, No. 165 Canal street, a political meeting of unusual significance—a meeting which, composed, as it was, in great part of men of color—men who, recently admitted to the rights of citizenship, had had the opportunity of hearing both one side of to-day's political issues; men who, deluded, misguided, as they may for a time have been, are yet open to argument and to common sense, was indicative of that revolution in sentiment which is inevitably destined to knock away the under-pinnings of Southern radicalism, and prove a mighty agent in restoring that public peace and harmony which all good citizens desire.

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There was an immense and enthusiastic meeting, last night, at the rooms of the Third Ward Club, 103 St. Charles street, for the purpose of organizing the colored citizens of the ward. After coming to order and electing officers, the meeting adjourned to next Friday, in order to hear Willis Rollins, the famous colored stump speaker, from Baton Rouge. The colored people of the third ward are warmly invited to attend next Friday evening. They will hear their interests discussed by able men of their own race as well as by white men.

The regular Democratic club of this ward met on Thursday evening, at Pfister's, and adopted the constitution and by-laws as reported by the committee.

Very important resolutions, urging unanimity and concert of action between the club and the independent or auxiliary organizations being daily formed, were offered by Mr.

Thos. Buddocks, and seconded by Mr. R. A. Upton, Jr. Both these gentlemen made a sensible and eloquent address, in which they showed the urgent necessity for this concentration, and the danger that might ensue from dividing our forces.

At the next meeting of the club, on Thursday night, 6th August, these resolutions will come up for action. The constitution will then be ready for signature. Let every Democrat in the ward go forward and enrol himself as a member, so that he may be able hereafter to participate in its deliberations and processions.

The Magnolia Rangers. Despite the inclemency of the weather the Democrats of the first, second and tenth wards, residing in the rear of Dryades street, who constitute the above club, turned out in fine force last Wednesday evening. A constitution and by-laws were adopted, as was also an ably written series of resolutions expressing the views of that portion of the Democracy relative to the great political issues now before us. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Winn Rogers and Judge P. Childress, both of which gentlemen were enthusiastically applauded.

An important action of the meeting was the appointment of a committee to take charge of the organization of a colored club in that portion of town. The club meets to-night at Mr. Bense's coffeehouse, corner of Magnolia and Melpomene streets. Able speakers will address the meeting; and we advise all supporters of the good cause who desire to see a body of men zealous in the interests of Democracy and to hear the sound principles of our party enunciated, to be on hand to-night.

The Seventh Ward Democratic Club. Held a large meeting last night at the corner of Frenchmen and Victory streets, for the purpose of electing delegates to the Parochial Executive Committee.

The report of the committee appointed at the last meeting to take steps to organize an auxiliary German club in the rear of the ward, which was favorable to such an organization, was received. We here observe that the men who propose to form this club are principally ex-soldiers of the Union army, and formerly voted and held with the Republican party, but who, disgusted with the course pursued by that reckless faction, and seeing no hope of ever really restoring the Union but through the dominance of Democratic principles and Democratic men, have determined in November next to cast their votes for Seymour and Blair.

And so the work goes bravely on; let us hope that when the presidential election does come the radical majority of 1300, which the manipulations of the carpet-baggers made the seventh ward give, will be entirely annihilated.

The Tenth Ward Workmen's Club. Held a meeting last night at Chandler's Warehouse, on Tchoupitoulas street. A series of resolutions indorsing Seymour and Blair, pledging the members of the club to work for them, and promising protection and assistance to any club of colored men that may be organized in the ward were adopted. An address was then made by Hon. E. L. Jewell, who was followed by Maj. O'Leary in a few remarks. We have not the space even to epitomize the remarks of these gentlemen. Suffice it to be said they were to the point.

The Broom Ringers. Met Thursday night, at the Opera House, 359 street, Charles Culbertson, Esq., was elected president, A. L. Tissot and L. Bayhi vice presidents, Chas. E. Stava secretary, Capt. Michel George marshal. Brilliant addresses were made by the high-toned and excellent president and Julian Michel, Esq., and the ordinary proceedings carried on. The uniform is a black suit with a Zouave kepi. Each member is provided with a broom for each turn out.

A Colored Club. There was a meeting of colored men held last night at the Wabash Warehouse, on Fulton street, between Poydras and Lafayette streets, for the purpose of organizing a colored club (Democratic) under the protection of the Drymen's Democratic Club. There were about a hundred negroes present, and about twenty-five white men. The meeting was addressed by James Pennywit, C. Mc. McCoy, John H. Morgan and W. Foster, all colored men, and by Dr. Knapp. There will be another meeting held at the Wabash Warehouse, on Wednesday evening, at 5 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing the club and electing officers.

The Hibernian Democratic Club. All Irishmen in the Third District, favorable to the election of the Democratic nominees, are invited to meet in the building known as No. 1. Marigny Buildings, this evening at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a club under the above title.

A Colored Club in the Seventh Ward. We understand that last night a club of colored Democrats, 160 strong, was organizing in the lower part of the Second District.

The Mounted Club of Boys, which was to have organized last night in the Fourth District, failed so to do. Wake up youngsters; you can at least make a noise in the procession, so don't delay about forming your club.

Fourth Ward. The brave Democrats of the fourth ward held a meeting to-night, at the headquarters of the central committee, 205 Canal street, this evening at half past seven. Citizens are earnestly requested to attend.

Eleventh Ward Club. The regular weekly meeting of this club will be held at the Ninth street Market, corner of Ninth and Magazine streets, at 8 o'clock this evening. Delegates are to be elected, and other important business will be brought before the club.

Washington Club, Ninth Ward. This club meets at 8 o'clock this evening at Miller's Hall, near the Jackson Barracks, on Delery street. A full attendance requested.

The Frank Blair Cadets. Meet on Claiborne street, near Common, at 7 1/2 this evening.

First Ward Club. Meets at Eagle Hall, Felicite road, at 7 1/2 this evening.

CHESEBURY YACHT CLUB.—A meeting of this club is to be held this evening, at No. 5 Carondelet street. Important business is to be transacted, and the members are requested to be punctual in attending.

VAST QUANTITIES OF IVORY DESTROYED.—Thousands of teeth that might last a life time are lost every year, simply because the parties concerned either forget or do not appreciate the fact that SOBOZONT, duly applied, renders the dental substance proof against decay.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS, ETC.

Pierce is summing near Rye Beach. Somebody has given Flaks a Japanese hat. Mobile is to have more Nicolson pavement. Wm. K. Thurber, of Mobile, is dead. Offenbach is advised by Paris critics to stop. Soda water is the great fad of the day. Peto hopes to be rich again. Bad crop reports from Alabama. The Haytiens are hanging prisoners. Oil City is burned up again. Troops are concentrating near Washington. Eight million dollars postoffice deficiency. Philip Pion is in Paris again. Deaths in Brooklyn during the week 286. Colfax will be "recepted" at North Bend. Four bathers drowned at St. Louis on Sunday. The fall of Humisi is doubtful. Parliament was prorogued yesterday. Mount Vernon is in a wretched condition. The long continued rains have put all the drives, except the Nicolson, in shocking condition. A Chicago newboy of 15 has married a widow of 35, for pecuniary reasons.

Grant, Sherman and Sheridan arrived at St. Louis, from the West, on Tuesday. Prince's Alfred's voyage around the world is to be printed. The vicery of Ireland spends \$250,000 a year to keep up his state. The murdered prince of Serbia was worth \$11,000,000. Brougham and Faraday will be monumented in the Abbey. Six hundred Mormons arrived at New York on the 25th. Nearly \$17,000,000 internal revenue receipts last month. All the stock of the National Life Insurance Company has been taken.

A brother of Willis is said to be a boot-maker at Melbourne. Vanderbilt and a party of friends are yachting along the New England coast. Butler is to be the heavy villain, and Greeley the low comedian in Tilton's novel, says the World. Thoreau hermitage, in Concord, Mass., has become fashionable. Bob Lincoln is visiting old White Board of the DAVY.

Mr. Lincoln will not call on Victoria unless invited. It costs fifty cents to see the tomb of Washington. It is rumored that Jacob Barker will resume the banking business. Mr. E. P. Whipple aliterates humanity into loafers and laborers. It is a fact that more good fellows are slain by suppers than by the sword. The line between Massachusetts and Rhode Island is yet unsettled. The young king of Bavaria is smitten by an obscure actress. Harvard has beaten Yale with the cue as well as the scull. The king of Bavaria takes Wagner into his opera box. Hugo writes a loud hand with a soft, unsharpened pencil. A new method of manufacturing steel consists in grinding pig iron to powder. The Brownsville temperance meetings discuss agriculture. The Mobile Tribune wants a coat of paint or gilt put on our Clay statue! Regatta at Arlington, near Mobile, next Tuesday.

Col. Wickham has been appointed chief of the Mobile police, vice Col. Dimon, resigned. The church property of the Universalists in this country is estimated at ten to twenty times what it was a quarter of a century ago. To protect out-door paint against heat and light, dredge it white fresh with fine siliceous sand. Paris has a male Schneider, president of the Corps Legislatif. The other has to do with the corps leg.

Offenbach is said to be writing two new songs specially for Lambé in "Barbe Bleue" at Niblo's. The Memphis draymen were out Wednesday in a mile long procession to demonstrate against high taxation. A rural editor asks some hat dealer to give him a specimen of some unsealable head covering so that he may "start the style."

A rural editor says he "sometimes eats fruit until we can't walk," which is probably his excuse for lying. The Nashville Banner has another stunner about a cave near Carthage, Tenn., in which was found a manacled and expiring victim of a party of outlaws. One of the Vienna papers says that "Gen. Grant owes his nomination to the fact that he is the handsomest officer in the United States army." It confounds Grant and Hancock.

The superintendent of police at the Hague, in view of the habit young blackguards of that city have of throwing mud at well dressed people, notifies people to wear their shabbiest garments. A Memphis cat has just brought forth a mixed family of kittens and rats. This is amalgamation with a vengeance. The mother makes no distinction of race or color, but washes the faces of her family with strict impartiality. James Kent Stowe, the new president of Hobart College, is a grandson of Chancellor Kent, a graduate of Harvard and Göttingen, a private in a Massachusetts regiment during the war, professor of Greek at Kenyon College, and latterly its president. He is only twenty-eight.

The last costume I had the pleasure of seeing on Napoleon III was a pair of leather-covered pantaloons, a short jacket, a brown beaver hat with pheasant feather, and a switch in his hand. He was quietly standing at the gate of his gardener's lodge at Fontainebleau waiting for this worthy, whom he had awakened from sleep, to lead him the shortest way to the grand canal, where the emperor had orders to give. He waited full ten minutes very patiently. [Paris correspondent.] A late "high gifted boy" is embalmed in some obituary lines commencing as follows: When we see the first glory of youth pass us by, Top of our heads, attached to a young man's eye, That cup, which had sparkled with pleasure so high, And every hope we had in his eyes and smile, Was this, then the fate of that high gifted boy? The pride of his home, of friends and of all.

The succeeding stanzas have less of mixed metaphor and less rhyme, but equal beauty. The Portland Argus, A. Head's down-east organ while he regales himself on east winds, has the following: A walking match is being arranged between A. Head and Commodore Nutt, and that's "the long and short of it." A. Head wants to know if, when Eve looked at the tree of knowledge, she studied the higher branches? The Marksville Villager of the 25th ult., evidently edited by a gentleman more skilled in French than English, has the following in its local summary: "Nothing worthy of chronicling this week of a local character, except one of our friends, living not far from this place, whose wife was delivered few days since with a pair of doublets; they are boys, and mother and twins are doing well. Long life to our friend and to all his family, and may he in the future continue to increase and multiply always as rapidly!" A dead-head correspondent of a contemporary is paying his fare at a Saratoga hotel and ex-hausting adjectives after the following style: "Suffering indescribable tortures"—"exquisitely agreeable"—"delicious and enjoyable"—"trifling havoc and terrible effects"—"vast crowd"—"crowded to its utmost capacity"—"palatial structure"—"magnificent building"—"immaculate"—"very elegant material"—"perfectly luxurious and splendid"—"so immense and perfect a hotel and charming a resort"—"magnificent hotel, unequalled in size, capacity and excellence"—"comforts and delights"—"splendid equipages"—"expensive and fast horses and magnificent carriages." Think of paying for your daily summer grab in that way!

Military Order.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT, New Orleans, La., July 30, 1868. Special Order No. 163. J. S. Batheider and Edgar A. Metcalf, being ineligible under section four of the charter of the city of Houston, Texas, as officers of said city, so much of Paragraph 2, Special Order No. 158, current series, from these headquarters, as appoints J. S. Batheider mayor, and Edgar A. Metcalf marshal, of the city of Houston, Texas, is hereby revoked.

Upon the recommendation of A. J. Burke, J. S. Roberts, James T. D. Wilson, W. B. Vincent, E. W. Cave and Charles Longcope, a committee of citizens, J. R. Morris is hereby appointed mayor, and Samuel C. Timpon marshal, of the city of Houston, Texas. Appointees will transmit to these headquarters a copy of the required oath upon acceptance of their appointments. Command of Brevet Major General R. O. Buchanan.

THOS. H. NEILL, Major 25th Infantry, Brevet Brig. General U. S. A., Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

Phalon's "PAPHIAN LOTION"

BEAUTIFYING THE SKIN AND COMPLEXION. PHALON'S "Paphian Lotion" removes all ERUPTIONS, FRECKLES, PIMPLES, MOTH BLOTCHES, TAN, etc., and renders the Skin Soft, Fair and Blooming. For Ladies in the Nursery it is invaluable. For Gentlemen after Shaving it has no equal. "Paphian Lotion" is the only reliable remedy for diseases and blemishes of the Skin. PHALON'S "Paphian Soap" for the Toilet, Nursery and Bath will not Chap the Skin. Price, 25 cents per Cake. Sold by all Druggists.

Diseases of the Eye.

Dr. JULIUS HOMBFRGER, (late Assistant to Dr. Siegel, Paris) Oculist, 143 Canal street, New Orleans. Office hours from 11 to 2 o'clock. Clinic for Diseases of the Eye, Saturdays, from 2 to 4 o'clock. Physicians and Medical Students are invited to attend the Clinic. Demonstrations with the Ophthalmoscope, etc. Four patients will be treated and operated on free of charge.

Attention, Clubs!

If your attention is called to our SUREWY PROTECTIVE LAMP, adapted to all kinds of Oil. No danger of explosion. AUCE, JR., & ZABLE, 115 Poydras street.

Iron Cotton Ties.

In addition to the celebrated ARROW TIES, I am now prepared to receive orders from the trade, for the BEST PATENTED IRON COTTON TIES, all made of the best quality English Iron, and BANDS of any required length. H. T. BARTLETT, General Agent, 43 Carondelet street.

A Card to the Public.

Having just arrived in the city after an absence of several weeks, I have been deeply mortified to find that during my stay my superintending neglected to illuminate my store on the occasion of the recent ratification meeting of the National Democratic Party. I regret this the more because since my arrival in New Orleans I have always received the kindest and most courteous treatment, and should be ungrateful indeed were I to fail in acknowledging, on every suitable occasion, my gratitude therefor and my respect for the people amongst whom I have cast my lot. My best wishes shall always be for the glory and prosperity of the State which is my adopted home, and my warmest sympathies are with the Democratic party in the great struggle for constitutional liberty. JAMES RYBACK.

Torch-Light Procession.

We respectfully invite the attention of the various Clubs to the NEW STYLE of

WIDE-AWAKE TORCH-LAMP

That we are manufacturing, for which we claim Safety, Durability and Cheapness. Also the

Anchor Brand Oil,

To be used in the above named Lamp, being Non-Explosive, and evaporates less than any Oil in use. Inducements offered to those purchasing in quantity. RICE BROS. & CO., 59 and 61 Camp street, and 165 Magazine street.

E. Carver & Co.

CELEBRATED PATENT IMPROVED COTTON GINS. A FULL ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST MANUFACTURE of these well known and most approved GINS is now received and constantly on hand, together with SAWS, BANDS, GRAYES, BRISTLES, BOXES, etc.

The wide and unsurpassed reputation of this GIN throughout the country is too well established to require further certificates or indorsements to the planter. FOSTER & CO., Agents, No. 170 Gravier street, New Orleans, La.

Card to the Public.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned are authorized by Mr. CHARLES MORGAN, owner of the Marine Line of United States mail steamers, to send Marine Risks on Cargo and Merchandise shipped by his steamers paying to Mobile or any of the Texas ports, AT ONE-HALF THE RATES ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS OF NEW ORLEANS, July 1, 1868.

Mr. Morgan's confidence in his own steamers, and an earnest desire to promote trade between New Orleans, Mobile and the Texas ports, have dictated this course. For further particulars those interested are invited to call at the office, 10 and 12 Camp street. CHAS. A. WHITNEY & CO., Agents.

Caution.

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. Preston & Merrill's Yeast Powder and Sugar of Lemons, or Portable Lemonade.

Preston & Merrill will prosecute all persons counterfeiting or using their label or trade mark on either of these articles. All persons buying or selling either of these counterfeited articles will be held responsible, and such persons have sufficient notice that the article is spurious if offered to the public under the market price. See circulars for means of detecting the counterfeit Yeast Powder. PRESTON & MERRILL, Boston, July 9, 1868.

J. C. Bogert.

GENERAL AUCTIONEER, Office and Salesroom 34 Tchoupitoulas street, will give particular attention to sales of Merchandise, Stocks, Bonds, Real Estate and Furniture. Cash Advances Made on Consignments. Regular sales of Groceries, Produce, Wines, Liquors, Tobacco, and other every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY at 11 1/2 A. M.

Fassmann's Cotton Ties.

We have a Large Supply of the celebrated ALLIGATOR TIES on hand, which are manufactured in quality from being the best English manufacture and fully guaranteed. Also, FASSMANN'S BUTTON TIES, and DIAMOND TIES, so extensively used in former years. For sale in any quantity to suit purchasers. CHAMBERS & LATTING, 61 Carondelet street.

Vacancy.

DON'T LOSE THIS OPPORTUNITY. Death has lately taken away a partner, and one with a Capital of \$5000 is required in quality from being the best English manufacture and fully guaranteed. A business already established, manufacturing a valuable article which has a very large consumption. The only establishment in the South. Address L. & R., Postoffice box 105.

"Southern Lands" Agency.

We offer our services for the disposal of LANDED PROPERTIES, etc., in the Southern States. References and information promptly given. LIVINGSTON, EGBERTON & CO., No. 59 Liberty street, New York.

Removal.

ELKIN & CO. Has removed their CARPET AND OIL CLOTH WAREHOUSE TO 109 Canal Street, Opposite Christ Church. CARPETING, OIL CLOTH, WAXING, WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN MATERIALS, ETC.