

The New Orleans Crescent

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

J. O. NIXON, Editor and Proprietor.

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Democrat National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT: HORATIO SEYMOUR, OF NEW YORK.

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

Electors for the State at Large: GEORGE W. C. WICKLIFFE, of West Feliciana; ISAIAH GARNETT, of Ouachita.

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

District Electors: First Congressional District, A. SAMPOLA; Second, M. E. BRADY; Third, M. E. BRADY; Fourth, A. SAMPOLA; Fifth, N. D. COLEMAN.

ALTERNATES: First Congressional District, T. F. SHEPHERD; Second, G. W. RACE; Third, J. H. KENNEDY; Fourth, E. N. GULLECK; Fifth, W. F. BLOOMER; ALTERNATE, J. H. BRIDGEMAN.

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.

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.

Close at 5.—It is the universal desire of our population that all the stores and other establishments should close this afternoon by 5 o'clock, in order that the employes may have time to prepare themselves for the procession in the evening.

Our merchants and business men generally have, without an exception, shown the warmest zeal and the most enlightened liberality in forwarding the interests of the Democracy, and we trust that they will follow the wish of their fellow-citizens, and close at an early hour this afternoon.

We join cordially in the suggestion made by the Picayune to the masters of steamers advertised to leave early this evening, of postponing the hour of departure till 10 or 11 o'clock, in order to give all hands an opportunity of joining in or seeing the great procession.

We were much gratified at meeting on the street yesterday our friend, Col. John B. Weller, just returned from a pleasure visit to the mountains of Virginia.

The Frank Blair Guards paid a touching tribute to the memory of Mr. King, our lamented contemporary of the Times, last night.

As the club approached the Times building, which is draped in mourning for the death of its chief editor and proprietor, the band struck up a dirge which was continued to the end, before they moved forward.

This mournful and well-deserved tribute was marked with good taste and manly feeling.

AN EXCELLENT CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.—The immense, solid and fire-proof Montgomery Warehouse, in the square bounded by Julia, St. Joseph, Fulton and New Levee streets, are offered for one year's lease.

They have just been renovated and painted, and are in excellent condition. In view of the enormous shipments in grain and other produce from the South and West, the coming fall and winter, a more advantageous investment could hardly be made than the lease of these spacious buildings.

OUR ANNUAL REVIEW.—We are devoting unusual time and labor to the Commercial and Financial Annual Report of operations in New Orleans for 1867 and 1868.

It will be published on Tuesday, September 1st, in our letter sheet Price Current and in the Daily and Weekly Crescent of that date.

As this will be the most accurate and comprehensive documents ever issued by any office in the Crescent City, and as our last annual review was received with such commendation that we had to republish it several times during the first week of September, 1867, in order to supply a constantly increasing demand, our friends and patrons would confer a special favor by sending in their orders promptly during the ensuing week.

Parties ordering 100 copies or more can have their cards inserted free of charge, and those who prefer a private circular may find it to their interest to call at this office.

THE CATTLE DISEASE.—The Spanish fever, which now prevails so fatally among the cattle brought to the North from Texas, is asserted, was observed fourteen years ago. In the spring and summer of 1854, when Texas cattle were first brought into Illinois, a disease broke out among the droves, resembling yellow fever in the human race, and proved so contagious that all along the track where they traveled the farmers lost a great portion of their stock in a few days.

So serious was the damage that the people of southwestern Missouri held meetings and took measures to forcibly prevent the passing of any more Texas cattle through the country. It is not known exactly when or how this particular epidemic of 1854 disappeared, but there seems to be no doubt that the cattle plague now so widely diffused also had its origin in Texas.

The spread of cattle disease has made its appearance in Vermont.

THE LATE W. H. C. KING.

A dispatch received yesterday from Pass Christian announced that Mr. W. H. C. King, the chief managing editor of the New Orleans Times, died at his lake shore residence the day before, at 12 M.

The intelligence was not unexpected. About six months ago, that most inexorable of maladies, the cancer, fastened upon the deceased, whose otherwise excellent health and vigorous constitution seemed to defy physical disease in all its ordinary forms.

Indeed, his friends and physicians had expected him to succumb much sooner than he did, and nothing but his extraordinary fortitude, vitality and strength of will could have so long delayed the fatal consummation.

In many respects Mr. King was a remarkable man, both in his private and public relations. Few men have risen to a like or an equal position who could with as much reason be described as self-educated and self-made.

Born in Pennsylvania, near Pittsburg, we believe, October 23d, 1824, he terminated, in his forty-fifth year, by an untimely death, a career unusually checkered and eventful, as well in its obscurity as in its more conspicuous passages.

He worked on the Picayune as compositor nearly twenty years back, and subsequently became foreman of the Crescent, filling the place, as we can personally attest, with unsurpassed fidelity, skill and judgment.

He continued in this valuable and satisfactory relation to us until it was terminated by the fortunes of war. Sometime in 1862 he was associated as editor with a paper started by Jacob Barker, the Advocate, which came to a violent end under Gen. Banks's administration.

When, not long after this event, the New Orleans Times was established, in 1864, Mr. King, on account of his well known newspaper experience and competency, was called by its proprietors to an important position in its editorial department.

The paper gave, however, little evidence of vigor, and still less of popularity and success, until 1865, when Mr. King became one of its proprietors and its general manager. From that moment it entered with a bound upon a career of prosperity which has been continued to the present time.

The result was, in some degree, due to a peculiar and unprecedented concurrence of favorable circumstances. But no less than Mr. King's sagacity, promptitude, and energy could have seized this rare opportunity and brought him to such brilliant fruits.

It is needless to speak of the deceased in his political career as a journalist. He was, as this community knows, rife with the spirit of public enterprise, improvement and reform.

Privately, he was a devoted husband and father. He received baptism before his death, and died in the folds and under the consolatory offices of the Catholic church. May Heaven rest his soul. Good bye, old friend and associate!

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS, ETC.

New York has ten evening papers. Gen. Howard is in town. Chicago advertises heavily at Salt Lake.

Switzerland has a newspaper 200 years old. Gold cleared in New York yesterday at 14 1/2.

Mine Victor Hugo is dead. Steamer Gen. Meade is ashore near Key West.

President swain, of North Carolina, is dead. Pau Murphy is in Hamburg.

Thaddeus Stephens failed financially three times. White veins with coral buttons are affected by rather "loud" individuals at the North.

Some New Orleans business are fascinating the youths at Richmond.—[N. Y. Mail.]

Gen. Meade thinks the people of the South mean to be good.

The Duke of Edinburgh has gone to visit the Crown Princess of Prussia at Potsdam.

Mrs. Trumbull was the first white child born in Springfield, Ill.

It is said that Gen. D. H. Hill will probably establish himself as a teacher in Kentucky.

Sir Henry Bulwer tells his constituents that England's immediate business is to conciliate Ireland.

Motto for champagne drinkers—"Mum's the word."—[N. Y. Commonwealth.]

Miss Mildred Lee, daughter of Robert E. Lee, is dangerously ill with typhus fever.

When Diesel gets the carter he will be on an equality with Mrs. D.

A New York paper says Vanderbilt has never paid Horace Greeley the \$13,000 his son borrowed.

John Morrissey intends to be re-nominated to Congress.

M. Emile Olivier, Liszt's father-in-law, has changed from a rank Voltairian to a Catholic.

It is confidently predicted that Dexter will yet trot a mile in two minutes. His last best time was 2:14.

At the corner of Water street, Liverpool, an enthusiastic negro addressed the ex-Confederate president, "Mass Davis, all well?"

The Richings English Opera Troupe will commence their fall and winter season in New York on September 12th.

Woman's inconsistency.—When she wants to give a man a key to her heart she presents him with a lock of her hair.—[N. Y. Commonwealth.]

Louis Napoleon wears the coldest hat in the world. Let him be careful not to wear off theNap.

Gen. Rosecrans's mission to Sulphur Springs appears to have been a private enterprise of his own.

Brick Pomeroy's New York paper says Congress intends passing a law that poor men's teeth shall, by centists, be plugged by greenbacks—the gold being exclusively for bondholders.

The New York Democrat of the 22d (Brick Pomeroy's paper) has a leading article sustaining the previous assertion of Brick that Abraham Lincoln is hell.

Tyndall teaches people to wear white flannel coats and trousers as the coolest garments in the hottest weather, and to paint the tin roofs of their houses in light colors for the same reason.

The most popular songs in New York at this moment are those known as "On the Beach at Long Branch," "Walking down Broadway," and "Capt. Jack."

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Special Correspondence of the New Orleans Crescent. NEW YORK, Aug. 21, 1868.

Seymour stock is getting higher and higher every day up this way, notwithstanding the scurrilous and malicious attacks made upon him from all quarters by the Radical party.

The poor old man of the Tribune has become so furious over his own defeat as Republican candidate for governor of this State, that he resorts to this customary habit of making everybody but himself out a liar.

He commenced with Seymour, and is at present greatly agitated over Vallandigham, and for one who is so constantly prating about respectful language toward opponents, he is very gross about the fondest mouth that any mortal could possess.

Torchlight processions, banner raisings, wig-wag dedications and all the other things belonging to a first-class political campaign are now in full swing in New York, and as far as elegance, good speeches, fine acrobatic and true patriotism are concerned, the Grand folks are entirely behind the age.

Everybody knows full well that a campaign involving the momentous questions which are presented to the people in the platform of the two parties of 1868, must necessarily involve very heavy expenditures, but whoever has charge of the financial matters of the Radical party have got up every day a new and more elaborate plan of obtaining funds, as unfortunately they have caught several parties who have refused to respond to their unjust and outrageous calls for money under penalties of all descriptions.

Broadway by a very early party is getting into good shape, so that one can ride in an omnibus without getting the inward jolts into the new pavement, which is of stone and in thinner blocks than in the old Rome pavement, has got up as far as the city hall, and is very good relief to human as well as horse flesh.

The old pavement had become so smooth that it was almost impossible on a muddy day for a horse to hold his feet, and after a heavy expenditure in having it improved, "Lover's" has come up to the scratch with a new one.

The Actow has applied for an injunction against laying the Nicholson pavement in Thirty-third street, on which one of their houses stands, representing that a patent has been taken out therefor not open to competition. Decision has not yet been made in the matter.

Easy ball has become a regular method of gambling money, and grows worse every season. A match was played a few days ago between the Atlantic and Mutual clubs for the championship of the United States, on which thousands of dollars changed hands. Ten thousand people witnessed the game, and the excitement was far greater than at any of the races. So fearful were all the ball men of the indignation of the crowd that it was only after considerable persuasion that an omnibus could be found to take the Atlantic to their homes, and last night they were six ahead of their opponents, and when the Mutuals came up on the ninth inning no one expected anything but a rout.

Up to the last innings the excitement was rather high, but when the Atlantic finished their ninth and last innings they were six ahead of their opponents, and when the Mutuals came up on the ninth inning no one expected anything but a rout.

The men of the clubs are paid salaries by the "factory," who use them to gamble with, and as the men have nothing to do but to practice their ball playing is on the most scientific principles.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL ITEMS.

Radicalism is said to be driving Tennesseans from their homes to Kentucky and the West by hundreds.

Mr. David McKeefee, of Norton, Mass., will be 101 years old next month. He still does work on his farm, and last July mowed on a wage against a gentleman of 82 years, beating him by about an hour. He has voted for every president of the United States, and intends to cast his vote for Grant and Colfax at the November election.

The Alexandria Democrat of the 20th, says: The different Democratic radical clubs of our parish are daily receiving new recruits from the ranks of the Radical party. More and more every day, every hour, are the freedmen opening their eyes to the deceit, the frauds and the money grasping trait of the carpet-bagger, and every day are convinced that the white people of Louisiana are their only friends and from them alone can they expect patronage and support.

Senator Donnell, in a speech he made at Millersburg, said that both Grant and Gen. Sherman were two years and a half ago, authorized him to warn the people of Wisconsin against the consequences of re-constitution. They then predicted that nothing but a standing army could prevent the civil war under existing conditions. The measures which they authorized Senator Donnell to warn his people against as calculated to produce civil war, Gen. Grant is now pledged to support, and yet there is no evidence that these measures, if persisted in, will not produce civil war. Such a man, with shifting opinions, is not the man to be elected president in these trying times.

Victor Hugo, although amnestied by Louis Napoleon, continues to be worth with that potentate, and refuses to return to France until the Napoleons are interred. He lives in the Rue de la Harpe, in the Island of Guernsey, and has the usual habit of allowing the crowd of admirers, mortals and night birds to visit certain parts of his house at certain hours of the day, and to fly as the supreme of happiness, to peep through a window at his back while at work in his library.

Programme.

Headquarters Mounted Democratic Clubs of the Parish of Orleans, Aug. 23, 1868.

THE MOUNTED DEMOCRATIC CLUBS of the Parish of Orleans, and their officers, will form for the procession of the evening of the 23rd instant as follows:

1. The Key-Mark Knights will form with their right, or head of column, resting on the north side of Canal street, just west of its intersection with Rampart street, the left of the column extending back to Basin street, and then down the north side of Basin street.

2. Guests from Jefferson or other parishes will form with their right, or head of column, resting on the north side of Canal street, just west of its intersection with Basin street, their left extending back to Basin street, and then down the north side of Basin street.

3. The Draymen's Mounted Club will form with their right resting on the north side of Canal street, just west of its intersection with Basin street, their left extending back to Basin street, and then down the north side of Basin street.

4. The Blair Knights will form with their right resting on the north side of Canal street, just west of its intersection with Basin street, their left extending back to Basin street, and then down the north side of Basin street.

5. The Blair Guards will form with their right resting on the north side of Basin street, near and north of its intersection with Canal street, left extending down the north side of Basin street.

6. The Crescent Mounted Club will form with their right resting on the north side of Canal street, just west of its intersection with Basin street, their left extending back to Basin street, and then down the north side of Basin street.

7. The Blair Knights will form with their right resting on the north side of Basin street, near and north of its intersection with Canal street, left extending down the north side of Basin street.

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Programme.

FOR THE Grand Democratic Torchlight Procession, TO TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY NIGHT, August 23, 1868.

The Democratic Parish Committee having appointed

JAMES McCLOSKEY, Grand Marshal.

He will be assisted