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—Napoleonville—O. H. Hempstead—
—Evergreen—General Henry W. Fuller.
—Ringrold—M. H. Twitchell.
—Benton—John Pearce.
—Greenport—Benjamin McLean—C. C.
—Fairview Landing—J. H. Landers.
—Copenhagen—Richard B. Edgeworth.
—Lake Providence—George C. Benham.
—Minden—L. W. Baker—A. J. Dyke—
—R. Meadows.
—Vidalia—A. B. Harris.
—Mendell—G. Snyder.
—Baton Rouge—Baton Rouge—Louis François,
—Clinton—Richard Lewis.
—Curtis Pollard.
—Baton Goula—P. G. Deslonde—Plaque-
—Brown.
—G. W. Ferguson.
—R. G. Gardiner.
—Fortune Riard.
—D. H. Reese—William
—Pinchatoula—Clarke White.
—Amite City—William Butler.
—Convent—Napoleon Underwood—Can-
—O. Oliver.
—Opelousas—M. Vidal, August Do-
—S. Martinsville—S. L. Snaer.
—Franklin—A. J. Demaret—Jennert
—J. B. Esnard.
—Covington—John Hutchinson—
—Daniel D. Riggs.
—St. Joseph—Capt N. R. Steele—Capt. A.
—Houma—F. Marie—U. Dupart.
—Rouge—Lobdell's Store—Theodore
—St. Francisville—J. P. Newsham.
Texas.
—Paschal.
—W. W. Gamble.
—George R. Stebbleffield.

AL INTELLIGENCE.

ANSHIP MORGAN IN COURT.—Allu- heretofore been made in regard ansship Morgan, of the Morgan ng been libeled for refusing cabin Hon. George T. Ruby on her last Galveston to Brashear City. came up before United States ster Koew, Hon. R. H. Shannon for libelant, and Leovy & Mon- for claimant.

ert K. Smith, editor of the Gal- Republican, testified for the libelant: ll known George T. Ruby about ., and that he is a mulatto; knows ship Morgan and Captain J. N. Morgan is a regular line between s, Texas, and Brashear City, carry- and passengers; he took passage Morgan on April 14, at Galveston, leans, in company with W. E. and George T. Ruby; there was number of passengers on board, ey were not crowded; he ing to accept Mr. Ruby as rate, and knows that Mr. Horne ng to associate with him as a room- ed to the purser with Mr. Ruby him offer a twenty-dollar greenback nt of his passage—the fare being dollars; the purser refused it, and ed to give him a first-class passage, would not establish such a prece- referring witness to the captain; ween with Mr. Ruby to the captain e complaint; the captain said the d done right, and that he had no n a deck passage for Mr. Ruby; if further complaints to make to m to the owners, as he acted under ructions; the voyage was tempest- boisterous, and he feared the ship down; knows that Mr. Ruby was all the time; a deck passage is the of remaining on deck all the time, in the hold with the cattle.

e arrived in Texas from Ohio in has resided there ever since; is the Galveston *Republican*, and is way to Washington; Mr. Ruby he city in the same car with wit- t a supper in the city, and while ted in the same hotel with wit- the Orleans hotel, in Chartres at at the same table with the ches; it is the opinion of the wit- George T. Ruby is a very intelli- highly educated young man.

the captain and purser testified to against the rules of the ship to ffered persons into the cabin, except e captain or purser might see fit to em to occupy mattresses on the he cabin at night.

e will be tried before Judge Durell libel filed by Mr. Ruby to recover

alveston *Republican* says of this

be seen in another column our talented colleague and coufrere, Ruby, has brought suit the past he United States District Court of whether the Morgan line of steam- refusing him decent accommoda- his recent trip to New Orleans. are as follows:

departure of the steamship Mor- er first trip of last week, Mr. Ruby ard. When the vessel had got to collection of the fare and ticket, Ruby tendered the money for cabin stations to the purser of the boat. refused to receive it, stating that purser) would not take the onus of a precedent in Mr. Ruby's case the rules or regulations of the several friends of Mr. R.'s were then witness his tender of cabin fare refusal thereof.

ther was then referred to Captain commanding the boat. Mr. Ruby him that, as a gentleman, he did to obtrude himself on any one, ified decent accommodations while for which he was ready and will- y, at the same time again tendering passage money, which the captain to accept, coupling his refusal Ruby had indignantly left him; ence of language and deportment, ady's friends, unbecoming a gen-

y, under protest, then paid dock during the inclemency of a very ous and rough gulf passage, for the twenty-four hours, to Berwick's exposed to cold, privations, want and comforts, suffering physically tally such indignities as only sensi- n can appreciate.

ival at New Orleans, suit in ac- was brought against the steamer which, with her engine, machin- le, furniture, and apparel, was Mr. Ruby for $5000 damages.

know Mr. Ruby, whether politi- ents or otherwise, can bear testi- he is a gentleman in bearing and , dignified, intellectual, and re- no gentleman would refuse him

from the violation of a law of Con- ohibiting Mr. Ruby cabin accommo- olely on account of color, the monopolists perpetrated a gross Republicans and loyal men in Union party, that courtesy and se his position and influence.

dge Durell, an upright and loyal doubt Mr. Ruby will recover amount of damages claimed by disgraceful treatment and gross to which he was subjected.

DISTRICT RECORDER'S COURT.—xander and William Hirsch are having stolen a gold chain from Peters, Magazine street. The professed to be rag-pickers and unconsidered trifles, counting as such. On evidence being and the fact that the chain was ir bag, the case was sent to the court.

d McCarty is charged by R. Mc- Leod with assault and battery with an accompanying slungshot. The Mac must answer the striking accusation on the second of May.

A FATHER (?) ACCUSED OF KIDNAPPING HIS OWN CHILD.—During the war a gentleman named Marquez left this city to enter the Confederate army, leaving behind him a young wife. He had not been out long before he was killed. Several months afterward his widow entered into the bans of matrimony with Morris Meyers, and the honeymoon had scarce passed when a little girl was born to them, or rather to the wife. Myers *adopted* the infant as his own, although the real father was the dead soldier. Affairs with Meyers have of late been rather uneven, and not many days ago he requested the girl's grandfather to give her a home as he intended visiting St. Louis. Previous to this, however, it is stated Morris' wife had been separated from him. A terrible skeleton had taken up a permanent lodging in their home, and hence the family became severed. We choose not to speak of the conduct or habits of the wife. Yesterday Meyers happened to pass the dwelling of the child's grandfather, and seeing his child for some unknown reason suddenly carried Adolphine away with him, never making a word of explanation. A warrant was immediately issued causing his arrest on a charge of kidnapping. He and the child were imprisoned in the second district stationhouse, and last night, between ten and eleven o'clock, we saw Adolphine, the innocent cause of the strife, in a felon's cell. How so monstrous a condition of things happened to exist is beyond our apprehension. Romance, crime, and degradation, each seem to possess a share in the case. Recorder Gastinel will this morning investigate the matter in part, when, it is not unlikely, some queer tales will be "told out of school." Adolphine is now over six years old, and is a pleasant girl, and apparently aware of the strange circumstances surrounding her.

FRAUDULENT BANK CHECKS—*The Forger Arrested.*—Last evening Mr. A. M. Fortier, President of the Bank of America, caused to be arrested a young man named C. A. Sackett, said to be of excellent family here. The young man presented a check calling for $815, which was a forgery, the signature being C. Hamburger. The arrest was made in the bank, and accused at once taken to the second district stationhouse. It is charged that this same person had been successful in obtaining money on forged checks twice previously, once for $415 83, and at another time drawing $395 50. The three forgeries are in evidence against the prisoner. We make these statements as related to us, and can only state that we are aware the above grave charges are pending and that Mr. Sackett was a prisoner last night. Recorder Gastinel will probably have the alleged forger arraigned this morning.

SECOND DISTRICT RECORDER'S COURT.—Grambalato Ratto, a butcher in Treme market, made oath that on the fifteenth of April William Johnson picked his pocket of $7 while deponent was employed selling meat. The money was in his apron pocket. Circumstances being decidedly against the accused he was sent to the Criminal Court.

It is charged by Samuel Houston that on the twenty-first George Alexander, William Johnson, and John Murphy assaulted, battered, and wounded him with a knife, all with full intent to commit a murder. These heavy charges will be investigated by a jury in the Criminal Court.

Florence Fisher was invited to pay a fine of $10 for the extreme and unlawful luxury of battering the corpus of Charles Schlinger at the residence corner St. Ann and Rochablave streets.

John Albert did not knowingly pass counterfeit money, if we are to judge by the fact that the charge against him was dismissed.

Victor Zono had a copper hose-nozzle in his possession that must have been stolen. Victor has fought his way into the Workhouse, while the nozzle remains in court for identification. Who has lost one about two or more feet long?

John McCay was fined $5 only for threatening the precious lives of unoffending citizens on Treme street.

Richard Allen, the same who stands charged with manslaughter in killing Thos. Finnegan some time ago in the third district, appears in this court and makes affidavit that Sullivan, Dublin, and another man threatened his life. The two named are under arrest and will be examined in a few days.

AN UNNECESSARY EVIL IN EXCHANGE ALLEY.—Yesterday evening about one o'clock Exchange alley was unpleasant to any one without a very bad cold. For half an hour the gutter in the centre, between Bienville and Customhouse streets, was in an unpleasant odor. We hope Lieutenant Manning will send an officer to the building next the coffeehouse and instruct him to ask some questions, and make an arrest, and by such action hereafter prevent the air in the locality being poisoned to an unhealthy degree.

A DEFRAUDER CAPTURED.—Ad. Bradley has at length succeeded in capturing William Little, alias William Sullivan, who stands charged by Messrs. Wood, Low & Ludwigsen with having wrongfully obtained possession of a draft for $225, and having obtained money on the same from bank. The draft was on Mr. Webster, whose name was forged as an indorser. The draft was cashed, and Sullivan departed the city, but yesterday returned and was arrested. He will have a hearing before Recorder Neville.

A BURGLAR WHO PREFERRED LIQUORS.—The likes and dislikes of burglars are perceptible in the articles they steal. The fellow who yesterday morning feloniously entered the restaurant of Angelo Scodini on Customhouse street by carrying off a hundred dollars worth of liquors, must occasionally go on a "tight." When Lieutenant Manning captures him and secures him behind gratings he will be tighter.

PIONEER GRANT CLUB.—At a meeting of the Pioneer Grant Club, held last evening, the members there who are delegates to the Republican State Convention were instructed to support the following ticket of candidates for the State at large to the Chicago Convention: John M. G. Parker, of Orleans; Colonel John Lynch, of Carroll; Hon. W. P. Kellogg, of Orleans; and Gustav Drewes, of Orleans.

A HORSE AND BUGGY.—Mr. W. K. Spearing charges Mike Carey with having defrauded him out of a horse and buggy. When an officer arrested accused he was violent in resistance, but he is now safely lodged in the main station.

A DESERTER.—In March, 1867, Jinger Albert enlisted as steward on board the cutter Morris in Mobile, but deserted in November and shipped on another vessel for Liverpool. He has just returned and did not have time to fly off on a good drunk before Special Dumas drew him in. Albert will be turned over to his proper place.

THE FIRE NIGHT BEFORE LAST.—The alarm from the eighth fire district was occasioned by the burning of an old unoccupied shanty on Gentilly Road, between Laharpe and Lapeyrouse streets. The building was owned by the City Railroad company, and was of little worth. It has not been stated how the fire originated.

TRIED TO SHUFFLE OFF.—The man who attempts to end his life by jumping into the Old Basin must be sadly in earnest. Patrick Golding yesterday tried to shuffle off his mortal coil in this manner, and singularly enough made a failure. Between life and death he was taken to his home on Tonti street.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

PROPOSALS FOR DOORS AND SASH.

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, Fifth Military District, New Orleans, La., April 28, 1868.

SEALED PROPOSALS ARE INVITED and will be received at this office until 12 M., TUESDAY, the fifth day of May, 1868, for the delivery in this city of—
41 Sizes of SLIDING SASH, 12 lights each, 12x18.
18 TRANSOMS, 3 lights, 10x14.
16 DOORS and FRAMES, 1½ inches thick, 4 panels, 3 feet by 7 feet 6 inches, and trimmings.
All to be made of best quality of Cypress Lumber.
Bids will be opened at time above named, and bidders are invited to be present.
The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Proposals must be indorsed "Proposals for Doors and Sash," and addressed to the undersigned.
CHAS. H. TOMPKINS,
Brevet Brig. Gen. and Chief Quartermaster,
ap30 2t Fifth Military District.

PROPOSALS FOR LIME, CEMENT, ETC.

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, Fifth Military District, New Orleans La., April 28, 1868.

SEALED PROPOSALS ARE INVITED AND will be received at this office until 12 M., TUESDAY, the fifth day of May, 1868, for the delivery in this city of—
1,000 barrels of Rockland LIME.
32 barrels of Rosendale CEMENT.
65,000 LATHS.
20 bushels of PLASTERING HAIR.
All to be of the best quality, and subject to inspection before acceptance.
Bids will be opened at time above named, and bidders are invited to be present.
The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Proposals must be indorsed "Proposals for Lime, Cement, etc.," and addressed to the undersigned.
CHARLES H. TOMPKINS,
Bt. Brig. General and Chief Quartermaster,
ap30 3t Fifth Military District.

NOTICE.

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. 135, approved March 2, 1867, will be paid on and after that date at the Louisiana National Bank of New Orleans, or at the Banking House of Wilson, Lanier & Co., No. 25 Pine street, New York, at the option of the holder.

ADAM GIFFEN, State Treasurer.
H. PERALTA, Auditor.
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PROPOSALS FOR WINDOW SASH.

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, Fifth Military District, New Orleans, La., April 27, 1868.

SEALED PROPOSALS ARE INVITED AND will be received at this Office until 12 M., FRIDAY, the first day of May, for the delivery in this city of—
24 sets of WINDOW SASH, as per specifications on file in this office.
Bids will be opened at time above named, and bidders are invited to be present.
The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Proposals must be indorsed "Proposals for Window Sash," and addressed to the undersigned.
CHAS. H. TOMPKINS,
Brevet Brigadier General and Chief Q. M.,
ap28 4t Fifth Military District.

PROPOSALS FOR SHELLS.

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, Fifth Military District, New Orleans, La., April 27, 1868.

SEALED PROPOSALS ARE INVITED AND will be received at this Office until 12 M., SATURDAY, the second of May, for the delivery, in barges, at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, of—
1200 barrels of Lake SHELLS.
Within twenty (20) days of date of acceptance of proposal.
Bids will be opened at time above stated, and bidders are invited to be present.
The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Proposals must be indorsed "Proposals for Shells," and addressed to the undersigned.
CHARLES H. TOMPKINS,
Brevet Brig. Gen. and Chief Quartermaster,
ap28 9t Fifth Military District.

PROPOSALS FOR LUMBER AND SHINGLES.

OFFICE CHIEF QUARTERMASTER, Fifth Military District, New Orleans, La., April 27, 1868.

SEALED PROPOSALS ARE INVITED AND will be received at this office until 12 M. MONDAY, the fourth day of May, 1868, for the delivery in this city within twenty (20) days from date of acceptance of proposal of—
117,325 feet of yellow pine LUMBER.
9,000 feet of clear cypress LUMBER.
285,000 cypress SHINGLES, 18 inches long.
Lumber to be good merchantable timber in accordance with specifications on file in this office.
Bids will be opened at time named, and bidders are invited to be present.
The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Proposals must be addressed to the undersigned and indorsed "Proposals for Lumber and Shingles."
CHARLES H. TOMPKINS,
Brevet Brig. Gen. and Chief Quartermaster,
ap28 3t Fifth Military District.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE, Collector's Office, First District of Louisiana, New Orleans, April 25, 1868.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I HAVE received from the Assessor of this District the list of Special Taxes formerly assessed as licenses, for the year beginning May 1, 1868, and ending April 30, 1869.

All persons failing to pay said Special Taxes by the 20th day of May, 1868, will be liable to have per centum penalty, and interest at one per centum per month until paid, and a fine of $500 for doing business without license.

The penalties imposed by law will be rigidly enforced against all who fail to pay within the time specified.

Payments may be made to me at room No. 5, Customhouse.

JOS. G. P. SUMNER, Deputy and Acting Collector, In absence of JAS. B. STEDMAN, Collector.
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COLLECTOR'S SALE.

UNITED STATES CUSTOMHOUSE, First District of Louisiana, New Orleans, April 25, 1868.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS of section twelve of the Act of Congress, approved July 18, 1866, the following described seized goods will be sold at public auction, at Warehouse No. 1, Customhouse building, Customhouse street entrance, on MONDAY, May 11, 1868, at 10 o'clock A. M.:

Violin.	Section 1, Act July 28, 1866	Section 20, Act March 2, 1867	Section 24, Act March 2, 1867
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