New Orleans Republican.

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OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS

THE GREAT AMENDMENT.

Speech of Hon. B. Rush Plumly, of Texas, in Response to a Serenade.

We copy from the Washington *Republican* a correct report of the recent eloquent speech of Hon. B. Rush Plumly, of Texas, in response to a serenade in Washington. The report of the speech is prefaced by the following remarks by that journal:

The colored men of Washington and Georgetown, friends of the Hon B. Rush Plumly, a member of the Texas Legislature, now on a visit to Washington on official business, tendered him on Friday night last a complimentary serenade. A meeting was held at Union League Hall, and a committee composed of Messrs. Isaiah Lemon, L. Williams, Robert Cornell and John H. Ferguson was appointed to invite Major Plumly to the hall, the inclemency of the weather prevented the serenade being attended.

Accordingly the committee proceeded with the Columbia band to Major Plumly's quarters, and escorted him to Union League Hall, where the meeting was called to order by Mr. Isaiah Lemon, who introduced Major Plumly with a few complimentary remarks.

In response to the compliment, Major Plumly said:

Mr. President and Gentlemen—I thank you heartily for this manifestation of your confidence and good will. All the more I thank you, because I realize that you mean by this public demonstration to express your recognition of my long advocacy of the principle of impartial freedom—a principle that, now triumphant, enables you thus publicly to assemble and approve and allows me to hear.

When, in 1863, our army was moving through Louisiana, it halted one night at Opelousas. In the morning the General's boots could not be found. An orderly in search of them discovered them in possession of an old white-headed black man, who was sitting on a log, rocking backward and forward, singing to himself and rubbing the boots with great fervor.

"Give me them boots, old 'nig,'" said the orderly. The old man still rocked and sang and brushed. A slight push upset him. Gathering himself up and still clinging to the boots, he said as if speaking to some unseen presence: "He! he! I black 'em! I black 'em! He! he! dis chile jis been swaitin to black *dis* General's boots eber since 1832." (Laughter.)

My freinds, that is much our case. It was not exactly to black the boots, but not to black them by compulsion that we have been waiting. The sublime faith of that old slave of Louisiana brought to him, at last, the boots that covered the feet that made him free.

Our faith, and labor, and patience and long suffering have brought to us this hour of triumph.

Sir, it is an auspicious hour. The proclamation of the President on the fifteenth amendment is being read, not only by our own people, but throughout the civilized world. A proclamation of a measure, which, in the language of the President himself, "is of grander importance than any other one act of the kind from the foundation of our free government to the present time."

Then let us rejoice together. To-night we may rejoice over the completion of our work. No more bondage. No more caste. All are free. All are men.

The abolition of American slavery liberated me, as it liberated you. The fifteenth amendment is for me as it is for you. It opens to the colored man and to his white friends the right to travel all over our country. It gives the right to think, to speak and to act; to share not only the burdens, but the responsibilities and the honors of the government. But above all individual or narrow considerations is the one majestic fact, that to-day our consistency as a nation exceeds that of the best individual, for as a nation our theories and our practices agree. Truly we may become an example to all peoples.

Mr. President, I belong to that class of men hitherto called fanatics. As a fanatic, I may have believed that at some remote time man might arise in the capital of our country, and truly and proudly announce that the profession of this nation had become its practice, that freedom was the law of the national life, that the declaration of "equal rights to all men" was no longer a "glittering generality," but a solemn fact. But, sir, never in the moment of my highest hope of the future, did I even dream that it would be my privilege, here, in this city, once the Bastile of bondage, to see that Bastile become the citadel of human freedom, and the bondmen thereof its free keepers. Sir, had I ever any such vision, I should have prayed with Abohu Ben Addem, "write down my name," let me be there to see. Possibly I did so pray, for lo! here I am.

Mr. President, when recently I had the honor to speak in the joint meeting of the Senate and Legislature of Texas, I took occasion to say, and I may here repeat, that it is seldom that men live to see the opinions which they espoused in weakness so advanced in power as to become the conviction of a whole generation, the policy of a government, maintained by millions of bayonets and by the intelligence and vast resources of an industrial and a martial people, especially when such opinions were leading to revolution, to a civil convulsion without precedent wherein the societary substratum has become the superstratum. The slave has become the master, the transformed chattle is pushed to the topmost round of citizenship.

Sir, whirled ourselves with these mighty evolutions, we do not realize how stupendous they are, any more than, standing as we do on the earth's surface, we are not conscious of the majesty and the velocity of its motion.

When the grand events of which we are a part shall have receded into history, or we ourselves shall have been removed to another sphere, for better observation, we may then comprehend the grandeur of this time.

In the Koran there appears frequently the single word "assuredly," as if the fullness of the occasion had suspended in the Prophet the powers of utterance. Mr. President, we may say "assuredly." The place and the circumstances revive in my mind some reminiscences of this city and of its men.

Among them is one of that time, a quarter of a century ago, when petitions were presented, through the Hon. John Quincy Adams, for the abolition of slavery in this District. You remember the fate of those petitions. Mr. Adams was then our only friend in Congress. Revels was not then in the Senate, although South Carolina was diligently preparing the nation to send him there. Another memory is of the time when the brave and noble Dr. Bailey, driven from Cincinnati by the oligarchy virus which then poisoned the warm red veins of Ohio, came here and established the *National Era*, and gave to us, in spite of the peril to his property and life, a journal for freedom. By his side stood the courageous and honest Giddings, of Ohio, Senator Hale, Preston King, and, towering above all in majestic proportions and in vast powers, the Hon. Salmon P. Chase.

Here also, at that early day was Whittier, singing songs that were moulds for bullets. And here was the authoress Grace Greenwood, alive with genius and heart, devoting her young powers to freedom, and exemplifying her faith by leaving the dining table of a Western steamboat because Frederick Douglass was driven from it, saying she would take her fare with the oppressed. Such an act was hard to do at that day. There was no civil rights bill then. Downing was not then in the capitol annihilating distinctions, and with rare tact and talent becoming a basic force alike to the stomachs and the heads of Congress. [Laughter.]

By and by there came to that small but goodly company, embodied Massachusetts in the form of Sumner, followed by Horace Mann, and N. P. Banks, and Rantoul and others; all of them in the vanguard of that vast host, the concussion of whose tread in the civilization might make the world feel, that in America the mountains had taken to walking.

At that time under the very shadow of the Capitol there were slave-pens, and human auction blocks and shackles and chains and whips and slave dealers. Where are they now? Tredden under foot by that vast host, never more to be seen on the Western continent. Then came a time after Sumter when we volunteered under Cassius M. Clay at "Willards" to protect the city from inside enemies. I was one of that extemporized force. Your distinguished journalist, Colonel Forney, will remember it well. He vouched for the recruits. Presenting me to Mr. Clay, Colonel Forney said, "Here is a Philadelphia Quaker Abolitionist ready to fight." Go in, said Mr. Clay, and take a gun, it has come to that now. I didn't know much about guns, but I took one. I remember that the next day the Honorable Simon Cameron, then Secretary of War, said to me, "We will have a long war, I wish our people could see it as I do."

He was right. As we passed over the road to Philadelphia that day, the blood of the men of Massachusetts still reddened the streets of Baltimore.

Another memory is of the Baltimore Convention and the renomination of President Lincoln. I had the honor to be one of the delegates from Louisiana. Our delegation called to congratulate the President on his nomination, and it was said to him that we meant to nominate and elect him, until the union was restored, so that it should never be said that there was an interregnum in our government, wh rein any one President did not rule over all the States. He replied (what he supposed we thought it was not well to say above a whisper, or at least, not so we held on to him till the nation gets over."

Mr. President, it is six years since that day. I have not been here until now. From that time until this I have been steadily laboring in the South to rebuild our shattered nationality and to restore the waste places. Standing again in your midst, and on such an occasion, you will realize how these reminiscences and a thousand others stir me.

I find new men here, with a few of the old. Mr. Lincoln has passed to his rest, and to imperishable renown. In his place sits our soldier President. I went to see him, to see if he looked as he did at Cairo or Paducah, when I ranked him; or as he did at Vicksburg when he ranked me and everybody else.

I want nothing, and therefore I can say what I like. I conclude that he is as good a President as he was a General. The pressure of an empire solidifies and toughens him. He will not die. He has in him the element of continuance. He will not change. It is easier for him to go straight along than to shift aside. He will fight it out on his present line of justice and moderation. It is his mission to carry the nation from war over anarchy to permanent peace. A proper work for a great general.

There is a force in historic parallels. The proclamation of emancipation re-elected Lincoln. The proclamation of the fifteenth amendment will re-elect Grant. He will begin the campaign with eight hundred thousand voters, the balance of power in unbroken column. Well may he say to all rival aspirants, "Shoo-fly, don't bodder me." [Laughter and applause].

Mr. Sumner is still in the Senate, growing with Massachusetts, and Massachusetts with him. I was once mobbed for saying that until Massachusetts should rule on the Gulf there would be no peace in this country. Of course, I meant the rule of ideas. To-day her ideas are not only ruling on the Gulf, but she is the leader of the Senate, the holder of the national purse-strings and the expounder of the laws.

In the House I see General N. P. Banks, of whom Burlingame said "he is the best parliamentarian in the world," and I may add, the best brain and the deepest thinker in Congress.

There also is Judge Kelly, still keeping the faith of freedom.

Senator Cameron I see in the Senate strong and well from the rejuvenating consciousness that he never failed either a friend or his country.

On the bench of the Supreme Court I observe Mr. Chase, not as he *was*, but as he *is*. He belongs to the past, and of him it is considerate to be silent. Trusted by you I find Colonel Forney, the Saul of past time and the Paul of this. Blessed be the man who is capable of conviction, and who has the courage to act upon it. I am glad that so much ability and experience as he possesses is on your side. Fremont is here, the pathfinder of the Rocky Mountains, and the pioneer leader over political heights as well. I see, also, the able and indomitable Butler, vigilant for your interests. And you have a new force, the "National Executive Committee of Colored Men." When Napoleon said "the black race is a new element of power," possibly even he did not anticipate its complete organization in so few years. With all these forces to aid him, it will be strange, indeed, if the colored man shall fail to be a power in the civilization.

Mr. President, when Texas was to be annexed to extend the area of slavery, I was active to exclude her. Now, she is completing the revolution by coming with all the amendments, freely adopted, to resume her place in the nationality. Texas is a great and noble domain. There are few who appreciate her extent and resources. I am doing what I can, by all fair means, to bring her under the dominion of new ideas. She is not so wild as is said. Her people are not so bad as is their reputation. A frontier State, larger than all New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio, all together; lying a thousand miles on the borders of another nation, sparsely settled, and without railroads or telegraphs, to much extent, it is to be expected that she will be rougher than New York or Ohio. Let the people of the North come and see us. We have all climates and every variety of production.

We have elected a noble Radical for our Governor, and have sent the same sort to represent us in Congress, with one exception, and we allow him to remain as a specimen of what we have to contend with. Her people have received and honored me, and I shall try to reciprocate by making a fair statement of her condition and her wants, and by helping in whatever I can to make her, as she should be, the Empire State of the South.

Again, I thank you, Mr. President and friends.

The remarks of Major Plumly were frequently interrupted with applause, and at their conclusion hearty cheers were given for one who had truly been their friend, when friends were few indeed.

Mr. West, on behalf of those present, then tendered the thanks of the meeting to Mr. Plumly; and after music by the band, the meeting adjourned.

DR. LIVINGSTONE.

Latest News from the African Traveler.

The Bombay *Gazette* states that the following news concerning Dr. Livingstone has been communicated to the press by the government of India:

"The date of the latest news received from Dr. Livingstone is July 9, 1869, near Lake Sangiveolo. He reiterates his belief that he has found the sources of the Nile between nine and ten degrees south; that is to say, nearly in the position which Ptolemy assigned to them. The northern slope of the elevated plains which overlook the valley of Cazemba are conveyed by a multitude of streams into the Chambeze. This river flows into Lake Bangiveolo, and, under the name of Laupula, unites it with Lake Moero. Again it changes its name after leaving this point, and becomes known as the Lualaba, as it runs on to the Lake Ulenge. Into Lake Ulenge also flows the Lufira, a large river coming from the western side of the same great plain, the northern slope of which is drained by the Chambeze. The combined waters of the Lufira and the Chambeze are said, by some of Dr. Livingstone's native informants, to enter Lake Tanganyika and thence under the different name of Doands, to pass on to Lake Choambe, which he considers to be the same as Sir Samuel Baker's Albert Nyanza; others maintain that the Lufira finds its way by the west of Tanganyika to Lake Choame. These questions have still to be settled; and in this the interest of Dr. Livingstone's onward movements centres. The lakes which Dr. Livingstone has seen are of considerable size, varying from five to ten days' march in length, and are overhung by high mountain slopes which open out in bays and valleys, or leave great plains which during the rainy season become so flooded that the caravans travel for days through water up to their knees, and with difficulty find high ground as a resting place for the night. There are plenty of domestic cattle in the country, and an abundance of large game. The climate is declared to be healthy.

Ladies, Mr. M. S. Hedrick, agent for Wilcox & Gibbs' Sewing Machine, Nos. 87 and 118 Canal street, is selling those splendid machines on credit, payable in small installments. Save your pin money and buy one.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Complete and accurate, including Attakapas and St. Landry, for sale at the principal book stores in New Orleans, at the postoffices of Attakapas, St. Landry and the office of the Planter's Banner, Franklin, Louisiana. Price $1 50.
ap2 3m D. DENNETT.

TO SAVE LABOR —AND— INSURE LARGE CROPS,
Use Stern's RAW BONE SUPER-PHOSPHATE and FINE GROUND BONE, the great Fertilizers. LOUIS STERN & BROS., manufacturers, office No. 6 Chartres street, New Orleans, Louisiana. Bone Black of all grades constantly on hand. no3 1y

JOHN G. FLEMING,
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Has now on hand the largest, finest and best selected assortment of CHANDELIERS and GAS FIXTURES of every description—foreign and domestic—that can be found this side of Philadelphia, and which he now offers for sale at lowest prices that they can be bought in New York at retail. He also keeps constantly on hand, a large supply of Iron, Gas and Steam Pipe and Fittings, which he will sell at the lowest market prices.
He is also agent for the celebrated SPRINGFIELD GAS MACHINE, which he recommends as serious without doubt, the best automatic Gas Machine now in use, and he is now prepared to put them up on plantations, at factories, hotels and dwelling houses, wherever a cheap, brilliant and reliable light is required.
For further assurance to the public of the merit of these Machines, he refers to the annexed certificate of Mr. Bradish Johnson, whose Sugar house on his Woodland Plantation is lighted by one.
Mr. Fleming is also prepared to do Gas and Steam Fittings promptly and on the most reasonable terms. Those wanting such work done, would do well to give him a call before contracting elsewhere.

I hereby certify that the SPRINGFIELD GAS MACHINE, for which Mr. John Fleming is agent in this State, and one of which was put up on my Woodland Plantation last fall, has worked well and given entire satisfaction.
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Woodland Plantation, Parish of Plaquemines.
fe27 2m

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Yard—Foot of Calliope street.
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mh16 1m

NOTICE.....NOTICE
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From and after this date, families and single gentlemen can be accommodated with board and lodging for the season, at prices ranging from $2 to $5 per day each person, the size and locality of the room governing the price. Board without lodging, $10 per week. O. E. HALL.
New Orleans, March 20, 1870. mh20 1m

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mh17 15t JULES P. ZATARAIN.

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This Truss defies all competition for comfort and general satisfaction; can be worn by all classes, as well as both sexes, in all periods of life. It stands without a rival in this or any other country. It has, in its short existence, won the admiration of its wearers.
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Orders from abroad will receive prompt attention. State Rights for sale. 16e

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Of every kind and variety.
Our Stock, for size, quality and variety, is not equaled by any in the city. no2 3m

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Ship Agents, Passenger Agents for Hamburg direct Southern line of steamers, and
GENERAL EMIGRATION AGENTS,
are now completing their arrangements for supplying Foreign Labor, so much required throughout the South, and invite interviews and correspondence with planters and land owners. se19 1y

JOHN M. COONEY,
(Late Minute Clerk, Fourth District Court),
ATTORNEY AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC AND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS FOR ALL THE STATES.
Particular attention paid to the execution of commissions to take depositions.
Office, 81 Camp Street,
jel2 1y New Orleans.

COSTUMES....DOMINOES....MASKS
MADAM GROUX,
Costumer for the New Orleans Opera,
93.....CONTI STREET.....93
After twenty years experience in this business in this city, and an annual visit to Paris during that time, she can guarantee to the public entire satisfaction. Her stock of FANCY COSTUMES, DOMINOES and MASKS, of every character, is unrivalled in the Union.
Persons desirous of attending Fancy Balls will please give her a call. no11

GEORGE ALCES,
PREMIUM CIGAR MANUFACTORY,
135.....Rampart Street.....135
BELOW CANAL.
Address Lock Box 248, Postoffice. ja24

D. URBAN—
CLERK OF THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT,
UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER AND COMMISSIONER OF THE COURT OF CLAIMS
Depositions, Testimony, Acknowledgments, etc. taken at short notice.
Passports secured from the State Department Washington with accuracy and promptness.
Office at the Customhouse, over the Postoffice wrapper delivery, at New Orleans, Louisiana.
al8

GENUINE FARINA COLOGNE.
A full assortment of the GENUINE FAR COLOGNE, just received. For sale at cost of importation, by
ap18 WILLIAM BOGEL, 43 Magazine Street.

W. H. BELL—
ARCHITECT AND CIVIL ENGINEER,
No. 138 Carondelet Street,
NEW ORLEANS. Louisiana.
an12

T. W. BOTHICK,
UNDERTAKER,
No. 247 Camp Street, Corner of Delord
Parties in want of METALLIC COFFINS would do well by calling at T. W. Bothick's establishment and examining FAY'S PATENT SELF-SEALING METALLIC CASE and CASKET, for which he is the sole agent. Warranted to be indestructible and air-tight, and for beauty of finish can not be excelled—surpassing any others ever manufactured. Rosewood, Mahogany, Black Walnut and all other styles of Coffins always on hand. ja2 1y

WM. NEUSER—
PORTRAIT PAINTER,
No. 115 Carondelet Street,
NEW ORLEANS,
my24 1y* Louisiana.

MRS. WARLT,
FEMALE PHYSICIAN,
No. 239 Canal Street.
Positively cures the most obstinate chronic diseases, such as Rheumatism, Neuralgia, etc., and her remedies have never failed. Ladies suffering from Stoppage of the Menses can be speedily relieved. Patients can be accommodated with good rooms and board. my8 1y

RAILROADS.

PASSENGERS GOING EAST,
VIA LOUISVILLE OR CAIRO,
Should purchase Tickets by the
ERIE AND ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY,
Forming the best and most comfortable Line to New York, Boston and Northern and Atlantic cities, with magnificent Palace Combined Day and Night Coaches, through to New York without change.
Two Lightning Express Trains Daily.
This is the only Line from Cincinnati to New York under one management; the only Line from Cincinnati to New York without break of gauge; the only Line whose trains run through to New York without change; the only Line running coaches through without using compromise wheels; the only Line running Palace Broad Gauge Coaches through without change.
If you desire prompt time and certain connections, finest scenery on the Continent, most comfortable cars in the world, most magnificent dining hals and ample time for meals, and the safest, best and most comfortable route—go to New York by the
Erie and Atlantic and Great Western Railway.
Tickets by this Line for sale at all ticket offices through the South.
WILLIAM R. BARR,
General Passenger Agent, New York.
W. B. SHATTUC,
General Southern Agent, Cincinnati, Ohio.

INSURANCE.

GUARDIAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY; OF NEW YORK.
Established in 1859.
ALL POLICIES NON-FORFEITABLE.
CASH OR THIRD LOAN PREMIUMS
NO NOTES REQUIRED.
Last Cash Dividend Fifty Per Cen

Cash assets over	$2,000,000
Policies in force	25,000,00
Annual income	1,000,00
Losses paid since 1859	600,000

OFFICERS:
W. H. PECKHAM, President.
W. T. HOOKER, Vice-President.
L. McADAM, Secretary and Actuary.
G. A. FREDRIKAR, Superintendent of Agencies
DIRECTORS:
Hon. John A. Dix, New York.
John J. Crane, President Bank of Republic.
William M. Vermilye, Banker, Wall street, (Vermilye & Co.)
Charles G. Rockwood, Cashier Newark Banking Company.
Hon. George Opdyke, ex-Mayor of New York
Minot C. Morgan, Banker.
Thomas Rigney, firm Thomas Rigney & Co.
Benjamin B. Sherman, Treasurer New York Steam Sugar Refining Company.
Aaron Arnold, firm Arnold, Constable & Co.
Richard H. Browne, of Westmore & Browne, lawyers.
E. V. Haughwout, firm E. V. Haughwout & Co.
William Wilkens, firm W. Wilkens & Co.
Julius H. Pratt, Merchant.
William W. Wright, Merchant.
Charles J. Starr, Merchant.
William Allen, Merchant.
George W. Cuyler, Banker, Palmyra, New York.
George T. Hope, President Continental Fire Insurance Company.
John H. Sherwood, Park Place.
Walton H. Peckham, corner Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street, New York.
William T. Hooker, Wall street
Edward H. Wright, Newark, New Jersey.
George W. Farlee, Lawyer.
W. L. Cogswell, Merchant.
JOSEPH MAGNER,
Manager for Louisiana and Texas, No. 156 Common street, New Orleans. fe12 2y

TWENTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT
OF THE
CRESCENT MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
New Orleans, May 13, 1869.
The Trustees, in conformity to the Charter, submit the following statement of the affairs of the Company on the thirtieth day of April, 1869:

Fire premiums for the year	$231,966 01	
Marine premiums for the year	79,377 96	
River premiums for the year	377,184 51	$765,497 96
Total net earned premiums		$658,816
Fire losses paid and estimated	$65,322 41	
Marine losses paid and estimated	30,576 83	
River losses paid and estimated	175,561 19	
Paid taxes	35,634 71	
Reinsurance, discount in lieu of scrip, interest on scrip of 1869, reduction on bank and other stock, return premiums, general expenses, less discount, etc	180,864 81	
Carried to contingent fund	20,628 81	508,818 56
Leaving net profits		$130,000 00

The Company have the following assets:

Bills receivable	$33,302 69	
Loans on bonds and mortgages	96,845 83	$130 148 52
Cash on hand	$223,583 19	
Loans on pledge of stocks, on call, equal to cash	131,790 00	355,373 19
Real estate		70,000 00
Scrip of other companies		42,300 00
Consolidated city bonds	30,000 00	
City bonds	96,560 00	
Bank and other stocks cost $297,100	152,437 17	278,017
Due for premiums in course of collection		33,899 4
		$910,447 89
The Company have also suspended notes, stock and bonds		$326,581
Forfeited scrip, amount		8,825 33
Less interest on scrip		63,530 94

The above Statement is a true and correct transcript from the books of the Company.
THOMAS A. ADAMS, President.
HENRY V. OGDEN, Secretary.
PARISH OF ORLEANS, City of New Orleans.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this nineteenth day of May. A. SHELLY,
Second Justice of the Peace, Parish of Orleans.
The Board of Trustees resolved to pay interest at six per cent, in cash, on all its outstanding certificates of scrip, and also to pay fifty per cent, in cash of the issue of 1859, to the legal holders thereof, on and after the second Monday in June next.
They have also declared a scrip dividend of fifty per cent on the earned premiums entitled to participate for the year ending April 30, 1869, for which certificates will be issued on and after the first Monday in August next, free of government tax.
THOMAS A. ADAMS, President.
C. T. BUDDECKE, Vice-President.
HENRY V. OGDEN, Secretary.
TRUSTEES:
Thomas A. Adams, President:
C. T. Buddecke, Vice-President:
Samuel H. Kennedy, Samuel B. Newman, P. H. Foley, J. J. Garrard, A. G. Ober, A. Thomson, P. Simms, John Phelps, A. Eimer Bader, E. H. Summer
my30 1y

LAFAYETTE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Corner St. Andrew and Magazine Streets
Entrance on St. Andrew street, Fourth District, Up Stairs.
INSURES AGAINST LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE AT CURRENT RATES.
President.....KASPAR AUCH
Vice-President.....JOHN HENDERSON
Secretary.....LOUIS MATHIE
Inspector.....JOHN PURCELL
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
Kaspar Auch, William H. Foster, John H. Keller, John B. Cotton, Charles Kummel, John Henderson, Henry A. Harris, Christian Mohle, John F. Coffe, Louis Faessel, Michael Hahn, James Hagan, Florence Pfister, John Purcell, Robert D. Maclin, Dr. Henry F. Wade, Henry Pensol, Jr., John H. Gerding, O. F. Thiesmann, Alfred Shaw, H. P. Walter, Kaspar Auch, Jr., Louis Mathis, George W. Doll, Jacob Hassinger. ja6 6m

HOPE INSURANCE COMPANY
—OF—
NEW ORLEANS.
OFFICE.....NO. 21 CAMP STREET
INCORPORATED IN 1857.

Cash Capital paid in	$250,000 0
Available Assets	355,398 00
Reserve Fund	55,200 00

Cash d