New Orleans Republican.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS

THE THOMPSON BURLESQUE TROUPE

Amours of Manager Henderson

MISPLACED NOTE AND A SCENE

We copy from the New York *Mercury* the following stage gossip:

Among the state-room passngers on board a recent Cunarder, bound from Liverpool to this port, were an elderly gentleman, in an excellent state of preservation, and a young lady of twenty-two, or thereabouts. The gentleman was not the young lady's father nor her uncle, neither was he her husband; but it was evident to their fellow-passengers that they were very intimate, and that some mysterious bond of sympathy bound them together in a chain of roses. Between them there was much seraphic communing, and when at nights they walked the quarter deck, though their glances were oft directed to the star-bespangled ocean hung on high, there is reason to believe that they thought more of the zone of Venus than the belt of Orion. Aquilo, Notus and Boreas might empty their phials of flatulency, but they heeded not the billow nor the breeze, for they were plunged in the nympholepsy of a fond despair. The young lady seemed the breathing representative of Aphrodite herself when she had just risen from the sea. As she paced the deck with the grace of a Juno the very air she displaced was amorous of her charms, and the wild sea-mew shrieked in frantic adulation. Her beauty was glittering as the morning star, full of life and splendor and joy. Her voice was melodious as a flute; and her moist eyes were full of liquid light, and shone

"Like daylight o'er a sea of blue
While yet the air is dim with dew."

In a word, she was one of the most divinely exquisite creatures ever trusted in Neptune's dominion. Not unknown to fame was she. More heads than that elderly one had been driven to the verge of madness by her fatal charms; and, beautiful as Love and the ministering hands of milliners could make her, her achievements in the way of heart-breaking had been well nigh as remarkable as when in the ancient days Pygmalion melted marble in her arms. The hours of the voyage passed on the wings of angels; and when the noble vessel came to her moorings, the strangely assorted companions crossed to New York and were lost in the solitude of surging, restless humanity. There, for the present, we leave them while we unravel a collateral thread of our highly interesting theme.

Gotham amusement seekers of soaring intellect and refined sensibilities were, no doubt, afforded a rich treat at Wood's Museum during the week, by the reappearance in chaste burlesque of the somewhat notorious Lydia Thompson troupe. The company of blondes is under the management of the doughty Sir Rupert Henderson, of immortal renown. He is now, however, something more than manager—a circumstance that the press has been culpably tardy in acknowledging. He is the agile and fascinating Lydia's orthodox and duly hymenized husband. This enviable position the knight did not attain without considerable tilting and hedging, having been exposed to the expensive gage d'amour of a breach-of-promise-of-marriage suit, ere unpropitious fates permitted him to further immortalize himself by calling Lydia, before the eternities and the immensities, his veritable spouse. This racy chapter of the somewhat sensational history of the manager of the blondes has not yet been chronicled. Indeed, he has taken extraordinary precautions to blot the circumstances connected with the case from the motley pages of his written biography. But a sense of duty to our half a million preturnaturally acute and curiously disposed readers, as well as a due regard and appreciation of the knight's distinguished merit and exalted worth, has incited the *Sunday Mercury* to delve the remarkable record from the oblivion in which the manager and his lawyers were shamefully eager to bury it, and to place it before the public to-day. This much, then, by way of introduction.

Prior to the advent of the British blondes in this country, a tall, distingue-looking gentleman connected with the "profession" lived, bloomed and ogled ladies in the British city of Manchester. His ravages in the Hesperidean gardens of green-rooms, where

"Clouds of amber, dreams of gladness,
Dulcet joys and sports of youth"

formed accompaniments to the mysteries celebrated, were said to be a caution. And one beautiful creature, on whom he sweetly and seductively smiled, and to whom he talked much high-flown bombast, dropped into his arms like a ripe peach, buried her classic head in his bosom, and her soft white hand forthwith toyed voluptuously with his vine-tendril locks. The fatally fascinating masculine was Sir Rupert Henderson—then comparatively in embryo—and the name of the cherry-lipped maid was Miss Elizabeth Beckingham, better known to theatres and fame as the charming Miss Edith Challis—the young lady, in fact, whom we have seen crossing the Atlantic with an elderly but well-preserved consort. To state that Sir Rupert and Elizabeth, alias Edith, were very much in love, conveys but a refrigerated idea of the fierce flame by which they were mutually inspired. The energies of their souls were unsophisticated impulses, and before they positively lived together, some espousals were celebrated where the spirit of the universe vailed his face, and where love himself was

"Parson, clerk, and father to the bride."

A single unit was added to the population of Albion by these salacious endearments; and the infatuated knight was never wearied of toying, ogling, kissing, billing, and otherwise lavishing Vivien-like caresses on the transcendently lovely Beckingham, alias Challis. Thus languishingly vegetating in this oriental love-dream, the elysian hours of Sir Rupert were spent till destiny and the Lydia Thompson troupe called him to this side of the Atlantic. The harrowing tortures of the parting were fearful. The pen of the scribe would melt were the description to be attempted of the expressive looks, the tender and tearful eyes, the heaving bosom, and the spasmodic gaspings as "pledging oft to meet again," the knight and the lady of his love tore themselves asunder. When the Atlantic billows surged monotonously between the much-married lovers the mail service at once received an astounding accession of business. The knight gave the rein to his fervid, ungoverned soul and dribbled over innumerable pages a refreshing pabulum of prayer, passion, folly, and feeling. He struck with a Quixotic hand every chord in the scale of moonstruck madness, even from the lower diapason to the piping piccolo. So fervid was the temperature of Sir Rupert's epistles that their spontaneous combustion was imminent; and it was, therefore, to be attributed solely to a special interposition of Providence that the mail-bags and the steamers that carried them were saved from total destruction by the knight's Promethean fire.

The letters of Elizabeth, alias Edith, were not less impassioned, but they lacked the bold, imaginative flights and Sapphic scintillations of her Jove-like lover. And when, with no one to love and none to caress her in Britain, she returned at nights from the theatre,

"Where mincing dancers sport tight pantalets,
And turn fops' heads while turning pirouettes,"

she rushed with eager avidity to the five hundredth perusal of Sir Rupert's last letter, like another Sappho studying her "Ovid" in manuscript. She ingurgitated his tropes and she bolted his bombast; and, oppressed with joy and extreme delight, her spirits, as in a dream, were all bound up. She implored the angels round the throne of Eros to tune their harps to Sir Rupert's seraphic measures, and she retired to her pillow to dream of saltatorial exercises, to Lydian strains, performed with him in bowers of roses by Bendemeer's stream.

Meanwhile, on this side of the Atlantic, although Sir Rupert wore his usual lean and hungry look, he was by no means languishing disconsolate. He found much attractive metal, and he manifested his appreciation of it unequivocally. But, while he enjoyed a perpetual feast of nectared sweets, diversified by the touching attentions of a butler, yet did he turn one eye longingly toward the East, and the missives of his Elizabeth, alias Edith, threw a spell over him.

Months passed. The blondes paraded their padded understandings and shook their auriferous locks before infatuated Gothamites, and reaped a substantial harvest of Uncle Sam's currency. Sir Rupert Henderson became a very consequential and inflated manager indeed, and began, like another Jason, to turn a hankering eye on the vivacious Lydia herself. This was, however, as yet sub rosa; and in the meantime, while he was thus covertly brooding, he sent to England for the bewitching houri, Beckingham, alias Challis. She rushed to him on the wings of love, and, with the sweet coyness that endears consent, straightway dropped into his arms, and the pressure of his lips was on her brow.

Our readers unquestionably remember the lovely form of Edith Challis as she disported her charms on the stage at Niblo's. Far surpassing in beauty of feature and perfection of symmetry any of the troupe, it was not marvelous that her charms led captive even so experienced a cavalier as Sir Rupert Henderson. He had often sweetly conversed with her respecting the Aden of their nuptials, and painted in bold colors the advent of that hymeneal millennium. He had declared that all sorrow should be banished; that roses of Gul should eternally blossom round their Arcadian dwelling; that she should be his queen, he her king; and that buns and sugar should charm their palates when the lava-tide of matrimony should boil and bubble in their Etna-breasts of flame. And yet while this preux cavalier was lavishing his blandishments on his too credulous Dido, and reveling in her love, he was at the same time doing his level best to fascinate and entrap Lydia, the lovely, the sunny head and smiling front of the troupe. Whether this baseness illustrates the weather-cock character of the human feelings generally, or exhibits the sordid soul of the knight in particular, we leave for others to judge. Suffice it to say that he successfully pushed his trenches and works of circumvallation, carried the out-posts of the burlesque queen's heart, and then stormed the citadel itself. His attack proved irresistible. The garrison surrendered at discretion. Lydia was charmed, captivated, fascinated, and bewitched, and was ready to say "Yes" to Sir Rupert's "Wilt thou?"

Matters then being in this condition, and Sir Rupert having two strings to his bow, a slight emeute occurred which not only forms an amusing episode in the knight's career, but a remarkable illustration of his character and the boldness of his tactics in leading beautiful women captive.

The troupe were performing at Buffalo, and Miss Lydia and the knight occupied closely adjoining rooms in the hotel which they honored with their patronage. The letters of the distinguished parties were of course regularly sent to their rooms by the obliging clerk; and—a mistake was made. In other words, a letter addressed to Sir Rupert was placed in the room of Miss Lydia. Not noticing the address and superscription, the blonde queen dived eagerly into the contents of the epistle, and found herself roaming through paragraphs of honey and ambrosia. Some of the most endearing words that ever blotted paper were traced on that insentient sheet, and beamed forth like glow-worms amid buds of flowers. It was a letter written by the beautiful Edith, and intended for the sacred, secret eye of her affianced knight! The waiter who made the felonious mistake should have been sent to the State prison for two years.

Gall and wormwood were instantly compounded in Jealousy's ensanguined chalice, and quaffed to the dregs by the exasperated and frenzied burlesque queen. With an unnatural calmness, but with malignant look and swelling bosom, she sat down and wrote a scathing letter to the gay and airy knight, and bitterly cauterized the conduct that would presume to occupy the position he did in her heart, and yet receive such communications from another evidently ultra-amorous lady.

What Sir Rupert did or said, when he received Lydia's fiery epistle, the record saith not; but Rumor's thousand tongues have recorded that he soon after made haste to enter the lady's presence chamber, and there before the queen, in abject self-abasement, he prostrated himself on his knees and blared for pardon. He reminded her that the quality of mercy is not strained; that unless he was instantly shrived his manly frame would dissolve in tears; that Edith was a pert, forward minx, and that he would never, never, never do it again. Whereupon the heart of Lydia thawed, melted, and resolved itself into a dew, and dropped upon the place beneath.

The exonerated culprit then left the presence chamber with an unwrinkled front, and forthwith penned a long and eloquently affectionate letter to a Miss Beckingham, alias Challis, inclosing Lydia Thompson's letter as an evidence of the distinguished hearts that were daily thrown at his head and trod under his knightly feet. Elizabeth, alias Edith, received this letter and inclosure with sensations not altogether triumphant. In a dim way she foresaw the bitterness of the days of disappointment that were to come. Heedless, however, was Sir Rupert, and cheerfully

"Turned from ardent Edith's woe
To count the twirls of Lydia Thompson's toe."

Sir Rupert's little game could no longer be concealed from Edith Challis in the spring of the current year. She knew, beyond the possibility of a mistake, that he purposed to marry Miss Lydia Thompson during the next tour of the troupe to California. "Heaven has no rage like love to hatred turned;" and hers was no blind, capricious rage that a word can alike kindle or assuage. The lurid lightning flashed from her beautiful eyes, and she determined to make Sir Rupert smart in person or in pocket. Therefore she retained Mr. Buckley, of the firm of Platt, Gerard & Buckley, for her counsel, and Sir Rupert was henceforth notified of an action of breach of promise of marriage, damages being laid at $10,000. At the same time she handed to her lawyer Sir Rupert's amorous correspondence—a pile of letters that would have crammed an ordinary mattress.

The deceiving knight was thrown into a hyperborean perspiration, when he received the notification of Miss Challis' decisive step. He was on the eve of departure with the troupe for San Francisco, and if the matter gained publicity, the dearest wish of his heart might melt into airy nothingness. He flapped widely about for succor. He implored Miss Pauline Markham to use her influence with Miss Challis and induce her by hook or crook to settle the matter privately. Then he rushed to the law office of Mr. Edwin James, administered to him an iron-clad oath of secresy, and retained his services.

Meantime, on the eighteenth or twentieth of May, Mr. Buckley procured an order for the knight's arrest, and thereby threw that playful gentleman and his lawyer into a terrible quandary. With trembling knees the gay deceiver felt that his hour was come; and that evening his lawyer was seen wildly rushing up-town to the private residence of Mr. Buckley, on Second avenue. There the matter was arranged; and Mr. James handed over to the legal representative and adviser of Miss Challis, a check for $5,000—an additional $1,000 being stamped down for costs, etc. Thus Sir Rupert's delicious liaison with Edith cost him, at its close, $6,000. Thackeray's cockney chant probably expresses his feelings under the circumstances more admirably than any words of ours:

"I can not sertingly tell
If Rupert s waw and cust,
At 'aving for to pay this sumb,
But I should think he must,
And av drawn a check for six thow-sand
With most igstreme disgust."

Having paid his money and used every precaution against the matter gaining publicity, Sir Rupert departed with the blonde burlesquers to California, and during his absence from this city Miss Thompson has become his wife. An actress, commenting on the nuptials, remarked to a friend of ours, "Why, Sir Rupert is so changeable, and has had so many flames, that a woman might as well marry a barometer and hang herself beside it!"

Now Miss Beckingham, alias Challis, having announced that her voyage on passion's changeful tide with the knight had been the means of placing her in an interesting situation, she pocketed her $5000, and sailed for England in July. By a curious coincidence, her legal adviser followed her in the next steamer, and by another coincidence, the beautiful client and the grizzled disciple of Solon met in London. Furthermore, it is said that there they warbled together some soft Æolian numbers, and that he found music in every glance of the voluptuous naiad, and grace in her every motion.

The interesting event that the lady had predicted as a platform for damages proved another instance of misplaced confidence. It did not happen; but Edith played an engagement in the British metropolis, and her legal adviser delightedly stayed near her and watched her. Scandal has even stretched her elastic tongue across the ocean, and declared that by their mode of life it was evident that Miss Challis had taken her ancient widower advocate to her heart to be

"That dearer one
Still, and that nearer one
Yet, than all other."

Be this as it may, the blooming nymph and her Solon crossed the Atlantic together, as we stated at the outset, and since their arrival here they have certainly been very much together.

MONEY CAN NOT BUY IT!

FOR SIGHT IS PRICELESS!!

BUT THE DIAMOND SPECTACLES

WILL PRESERVE IT.

THE DIAMOND GLASSES,

Manufactured by

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Which are now offered to the public, are pronounced by all the celebrated Opticians of the world to be the MOST PERFECT. The SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLE on which they are constructed brings the core or centre of the lens directly in front of the eye, producing a clear and distinct vision, as in the natural, healthy sight, and preventing all unpleasant sensations, such as glimmering and wavering of sight, dizziness, etc., peculiar to all others in use.

They are Mounted in the Finest Manner,

In frames of the best quality, of all materials used for that purpose.

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JEWELER AND OPTICIAN,

Is sole agent for New Orleans, Louisiana,

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From whom they can only be obtained. These goods are not supplied to peddlers, at any price.

He also keeps constantly on hand a very large and well selected stock of

Watches, Jewelry and Silverware,

All of which is of the very best quality, and fully guaranteed. oc23 6m 1t 2p

FINE WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

S. SILVERSTEIN,

195.....Poydras street.....195

(Corner of Carroll street),

DEALER IN

GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, FINE JEWELRY, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, SPECTACLES, EYE GLASSES, ETC.,

Would respectfully inform his old friends and customers that he has reopened at the above named location. His stock being entirely new, his goods, consequently, are all of the latest styles, and are warranted to be equal to anything in the market. Having bought for cash, he can sell lower than almost any other house in the city, and being in favor of quick returns and small profits, he will guarantee bargains to all customers. Come and see his goods.

Watches and Jewelry repaired in the very best manner and at the shortest notice. oc23 6m 1t2p

VACCINATION.

OFFICE BOARD OF HEALTH,
159 Canal street, State of Louisiana,
New Orleans, October 14, 1870.

Vaccination will be performed gratuitously every SATURDAY, from 12 M. to 2 P. M., at the offices of the Sanitary Inspectors of the several districts:

First District—Dr. J. A. Mathieu, corner Delord and Tivoli Circle.

Second District—Dr. F. B. Albeys, No. 45 St. Peter street.

Third District—Dr. James T. Jackson, No. 67 Elysian Fields street.

Fourth District—Dr. A. W. Perry, No. 524 Camp street, in rear of Magazine Market.

Fifth District—Dr. C. P. Ames, No. — Patterson street, Algiers.

Also at Police Station, Gretna, from 12 M. to 2 P. M., every TUESDAY.

Sixth District—Dr. S. S. Herrick, over Jefferson City Market house.

The Board of Health guarantees the purity of the vaccine virus used by the Sanitary Inspectors and furnished to the medical profession.

Physicians can be supplied with a limited quantity of vaccine virus gratis.

S. C. RUSSELL, M. D.,
Secretary Board of Health.

oc15 1m

STANDARD FIRE AND WATER PROOF ROOFING.

SOUTHERN PLASTIC SLATE ROOFING COMPANY.

Office—No. 184 Peters Street, formerly New Levee, above Julia.

NEW ORLEANS.

This Roofing is adapted to every style of House Roofs, as well as Steamboat Roofs, Verandas, Awnings, etc.

Costs less than that of any other standard roofing. Plastic Slate is likewise a most excellent covering for metal roofs of all kinds; it preserves the metal, dispenses with painting, and checks the contraction and expansion. Plastic Slate and Irish and American Felt for sale in quantities to suit. For full particulars send for circular. se18 6m

GREAT BARGAINS

IN

DRY GOODS

AT

KERN & FELLMAN'S

STORES,

Nos. 104, 106 and 108 Baronne Street, and Nos. 139 and 141 Rampart Street.

We are now offering one of the Largest and Best Selected Stocks of DRY GOODS ever imported into the city, at prices within the reach of all.

Unparallelled Bargains in Every Line.

10 cases Soft and Stout Lonsdale COTTON at 16c.
10 cases Soft and Stout Fruit of Loom COTTON, 16c.
25 cases PRINTS, New Styles, at 10c.

A very large assortment of DRESS GOODS at prices extremely low.

1000 5/8 COVERLETS at $3 50.
Broche SHAWLS from $10 up to $100.
Beautiful assortment of FANCY ARABS, latest style
5000 pairs BLANKETS, all sizes and qualities.
2000 pieces pure IRISH LINEN, from 50c up.
Full line of FLANNELS, SHAWLS, CLOAKS, etc. and a general assortment of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

We have just received per express an entirely new stock of Black and Colored

Silks, Satins, Velvets,

Fine Irish Poplins, etc.,

Which we are offering at extremely low prices. Confident of our ability to sell our goods below the market prices, we solicit a call from purchasers.

KERN & FELLMAN.

Three Experienced Salesmen wanted.
nov2 6 2p

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AT COST.

The undersigned, having determined to retire from business within the next thirty days, begs leave to offer his splendid stock of

DIAMONDS,

WATCHES,

JEWELRY,

SILVERWARE, ETC.,

At prime first cost, and would solicit an early examination of his goods, as the stock must be all cleared out in the shortest possible time.

The stock is well worthy the attention of connoisseurs in goods, and all those in pursuit of

GREAT BARGAINS

Will be sure to find a safe and profitable investment, where they are certain to get their money back.

G. SCOOLER,
No. 11 Camp street.

oc30 1m

GUNS, RIFLES AND PISTOLS

AT GREAT BARGAINS.

Just received—500 Double-Barrel GUNS, at $8, $10, $15, $20.
200 RIFLES, fine, at $15, $20.
100 REVOLVERS, at $10 each.
Also—At Reduced Prices—HARDWARE and CUTLERY. For sale by

S. B. CHURCHILL & BRO.,
No. 81 Tchoupitoulas street.
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Sells all kinds of

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General Southern Agent for

Watertown Steam Engine Company,

Builders of

Excelsior Patent Portable Engine, with Cylinder in Dome, Locomotive Boilers,

Plantation and Farm Engines,

Mounted on Wheels, with Spark Arrester.

STATIONARY ENGINES

Of all Sizes,

With Flue, Tubular or Locomotive Boilers.

Improved Reversible Circular Saw Mills,

Can be set up either Right or Left Handed, without altering any part of Mill or Carriage.

J. D. BROOKS' Improved Johnvan

Turbine Water Wheel,

Shafting,

Hangers,

Pulleys,

Car Wheels,

Mill Work

All the above are built under the personal supervision of MR. G. BRADFORD, the Pioneer in

Portable Steam Engine Building,

Which enables them to produce

MACHINERY UNSURPASSED BY ANY.

SOUTHERN COTTON GIN,

Manufactured by

J. E. CARVER & CO.,

Bridgewater, Massachusetts.

These Gins have been in use for many years, and received the highest MEDAL awarded at the

Paris Exposition,

And are built under the superintendence of

Mr. J. E. Carver,

The only person of the name who is engaged in the manufacture of COTTON GINS.

J. B. KNIGHT, Agent,
No. 76 Carondelet street.

Also the following from the BEST MAKERS.

Sugar Mills, Evaporators, Sugar Kettles, Portable Cotton Presses, Newell Screws, Corn and Wheat Mills, Seed Carriers, Horse Powers, Belting, Saws,

Broom Corn Thrashers,

To run by hand or power.

Broom Corn Scrapers,

Wood Working Machinery, and all Varieties of

Mill and Plantation Machinery.

W. H. SEAMAN.

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One gallon of Carbolic Acid, judiciously applied, will thoroughly disinfect any ordinary premises for an entire season.

What Professor Silliman says of it:

"Carbolic Acid, mingled with the most offensive sewerage and cesspool matter, instantly arrests putrefaction, and changes and destroys the nauseating odors of decaying animal and vegetable matters."

Let every householder procure it. They will find it the best investment they can make, particularly at the present time.

For sale by all druggists.

Manufactured by

PAGE & CO.,
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QUARANTINE.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR

STATE OF LOUISIANA,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
New Orleans, May 23, 1870.

WHEREAS, An act of the Legislature, approved March 15, 1855, entitled "An act to establish quarantine for the protection of the State," provides that the Governor of the State shall issue his proclamation, upon the advice of the Board of Health, declaring any place where there shall be reason to believe a pestilent, contagious or infectious disease exists, to be an infected place, and stating the number of days of quarantine to be performed by the vessels, their passengers, officers and crews, coming from such place or places.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the provision of the act aforesaid, I issue this, my proclamation, and declare the places hereafter named to be infected places, and that all vessels, together with officers, crews and passengers, and cargoes, arriving from such places, or having touched or stopped at any of them shall be subject to a quarantine of not less than ten days, or for a longer period, as may be considered necessary by the Board of Health, to take effect from and after the FIFTH DAY OF JUNE, 1870. Any violation of the quarantine laws, as here proclaimed, will be severely punished.

The places which are hereby declared infected as aforesaid are the following, to wit: Havana, Matanzas, Trinidad, Cardenas, St. Jago, all on the Island of Cuba; Port Royal and Mintego bay, on the Island of Jamaica; Jacmel and Port-au-Prince on the Island of San Domingo; the Islands of St. Thomas, Martinique and Gaudaloupe; Campeachy, in Yucatan; Belize, in Honduras; Vera Cruz, Alvarado, Tampico, Matamoras and Tuspan, in Mexico; San Juan, in Nicaragua; Chagres, Aspinwall and Porto Bello, in Central America; Maracaibo, in Venezuela; Laguayra, Island of Trinidad, Rio de Janeiro, Para Cayenne, in South America, and Nassau, New Providence.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State, this thirtieth day of May, 1870, and of the independence of the United States the ninety-fourth.

H. C. WARMOTH,
Governor of Louisiana.

GEORGE E. BOVEE,
Secretary of State. mv2

REOPENING.

SEWING MACHINES—ALL KINDS.

The public have long desired the establishment of a Mart, where all kinds of Sewing Machines and Sewing Machine Findings could be had; where they could see and compare the workings of one machine with another, and select from the different makes the machine best suited to the use to which they desired to apply it. To such a Mart we invite you at 159 Canal street. Agents wanted.

oc16 1m 2p M. S. HEDRICK, General Agent.

CIRCULAR

To Parish Boards of School Directors.

STATE OF LOUISIANA,
Office State Superintendent of Public Education,
New Orleans, November 3, 1870.

The State Superintendent of Education being required by law to see to the uniform enforcement of the act to regulate public education in the State respectfully invites your attention to the following statement of funds paid out of the State treasury during the year 1869 on illegal warrants of George M. Wickliffe, late State Auditor; said funds, or most of them, are supposed to be now in the hands of Parish Treasurers. The Treasurers of Parish Boards of Directors are required, "immediately upon their appointment and qualification, to receive from the Parish Treasurer all school funds that may be in the hands of the Parish Treasurer, and all records and accounts relating to any school funds." And the law provides (section thirty-one) that "any Parish Treasurer who shall fail, on demand, to turn over such funds and records to the Treasurer of the Parish Board of School Directors shall forfeit the sum of three hundred dollars, to be recovered by action before any court of competent jurisdiction, and shall, in addition, be liable upon his official bond with his sureties for any loss to the school funds or damage to the public interest that may be suffered thereby."

In any case where a Parish Board of School Directors find it impracticable to prosecute Parish Treasurers who refuse to give up school funds and records in their hands, notice of the fact should be promptly forwarded to this office, in order that counsel may be employed to enforce the rights of Parish Boards, and thus secure a faithful application of the Public School Fund.

The following is the statement showing the illegal disbursement alluded to, and notice is given to Parish Treasurers that there can be no escape from or neglect of duty allowed in this matter, till the school funds in their custody are placed in the hands of the Treasurers of the several Parish School boards, to be by them disbursed for the education of the children of the State.

STATEMENT OF AMOUNT OF SCHOOL MONEY DISBURSED BY THE STATE TREASURY, DURING THE YEAR 1869.

James T. Storey, Treasurer parish Claiborne	$534 20
James T. Storey, Treasurer parish Claiborne	534 20
Frederick Kern, Treasurer city of Carrollton	596 00
J. S. Pritchard, Treasurer parish St. Tammany	175 00
Frederick Kern, Treasurer city of Carrollton	196 00
S. Howell, Treasurer city of New Orleans	2,000 00
C. S. Roger, Treasurer parish Jefferson	149 60
R. Babington, Treasurer parish Washington	520 75
R. Babington, Treasurer parish of Washington	816 60
S. Howell, Treasurer city of New Orleans	7,532 80
J. A. Williams, Treasurer parish of St. Helena	561 60
Raoul Pucros, Treasurer parish of St. Bernard	266 00
R. Babington, Treasurer parish of Washington	816 60
J. D. Wimple, Treasurer parish DeSoto	1,434 25
R. B. Williams, Treasurer parish of Winn, school money	1,465 50
George H. Packwood, Treasurer parish of East Feliciana	217 60
George H. Packwood, Treasurer parish of East Feliciana	652 80
George H. Packwood, Treasurer parish of East Feliciana	652 80
A. Ducote, Treasurer parish of Avoyelles	1,221 60
A. Ducote, Treasurer parish of Avoyelles	1,221 60
A. Ducote, Treasurer parish of Avoyelles	1,662 00
Adolphe Dupuy, Treasurer parish of Iberville	431 25
Adolphe Dupuy, Treasurer parish of Iberville	356 00
Adolphe Dupuy, Treasurer parish of Iberville	356 00
Adolphe Dupuy, Treasurer parish of Iberville	350 00
Adolphe Dupuy, Treasurer parish of Iberville	361 00
Adolphe Dupuy, Treasurer parish of Iberville	400 00
Adolphe Dupuy, Treasurer parish of Iberville	400 00
R. B. Williams, Treasurer parish of Winn	1,179 00
R. B. Williams, Treasurer parish of Winn	902 00
W. A. Darby, Treasurer parish of Union	600 00
W. A. Darby, Treasurer parish of Union	700 00
W. A. Darby, Treasurer parish of Union	700 00
W. A. Darby, Treasurer parish of Union	700 00
W. A. Darby, Treasurer parish of Union	625 00
L. Bourgeois, Treasurer parish of St. James	691 50
J. G. Pritchard, Treasurer parish of St. Tammany	436 25
S. D. Simms, Treasurer parish of Livingston	1,544 75
S. D. Simms, Treasurer parish of Livingston	754 20
S. D. Simms, Treasurer parish of Livingston	754 20
S. D. Simms, Treasurer parish of Livingston	251 40
S. D. Simms, Treasurer parish of Livingston	652 50
Thomas C. Anderson, Treasurer of parish St. Landry	250 00
Thomas C. Anderson, Treasurer of parish St. Landry	250 00
Thomas C. Anderson, Treasurer of parish St. Landry	250 00
E. R. Brissot, Treasurer parish of Rapides	1,612 00
E. R. Brissot, Treasurer parish of Rapides	500 00
L. M. Kidd, Treasurer parish of Jackson	1,113 00
L. M. Kidd, Treasurer parish of Jackson	1,113 00
L. M. Kidd, Treasurer parish of Jackson	371 00
Livain Bourgeois, Treasurer parish of St. James	2,204 40
Robert Babington, Treasurer parish of Washington	500 00
J. S. Wooster, Treasurer parish of West Feliciana	481 50
J. S. Wooster, Treasurer parish of West Feliciana	481 50
R. E. Burke, Treasurer parish of Natchitoches	1,461 00
Parish of Sabine	900 00
A. W. Moore, Treasurer parish of Franklin	1,065 30
S. Navarre, Treasurer parish of Lafourche	691 75
A. K. Adams, Treasurer parish of Madison	93 75
S. Navarre, Treasurer parish of Lafourche	891 75
W. McKerall, Treasurer parish of St. Mary	812 25
J. R. Brodnax, Treasurer parish of Morehouse	812 60
J. R. Brodnax, Treasurer parish of Morehouse	609 00
Eugene McGee, Treasurer parish of Morehouse	794 25
W. S. Mount, Treasurer city of New Orleans	3,060 00
W. S. Mount, Treasurer city of New Orleans	22,450 80
J. Lagarde, Treasurer parish of Lafourche	1,464 60
S. D. Pitts, Treasurer parish of Caddo	763 80
A. Gourdain, Treasurer parish of St. James	367 40
C. C. Duke, Treasurer parish of Catahoula	1,904 70
William C. Hays, Treasurer parish of Bienville	500 00
William C. Hays, Treasurer parish of Bienville	500 00
William C. Hays, Treasurer parish of Bienville	500 00
William C. Hays, Treasurer parish of Bienville	500 00
William C. Hays, Treasurer parish of Bienville	333 60
William C. Hays, Treasurer parish of Bienville	333 60
William C. Hays, Treasurer parish of Bienville	251 20
James R. Hosener, Treasurer parish St. Tammany	20 00
James R. Hosener, Treasurer parish of St. Tammany	20 00
George Herbert, Treasurer parish of Orleans, right bank	476 50
George Herbert, Treasurer parish of Orleans, right bank	1,021 20
George Herbert, Treasurer parish of Orleans, right bank	1,021 20
Henry C. Dibble, Treasurer Board of School Directors for the city of New Orleans, parish of Orleans, for payment of school teachers	2,000 00
E. A. Mithoff, Treasurer parish of Jefferson, left bank, for payment of teachers in Jefferson City District in said parish	1,000 00
Numa Trepagnier, school money parish of St. John the Baptist	1,620 00
O. Delahoussaye, Jr., Treasurer parish of St. Martin	3,500 25
R. H. Bollerinde, Treasurer parish of Carroll	1,552 35
A. W. Faulkner, Treasurer parish of Caldwell	591 00
J. E. Abell, Treasurer parish of Franklin	1,141 00
Wilson McKerall, Treasurer parish of St. Mary	812 25
James Egurrouck, Treasurer parish of Natchitoches	1,120 50
Total	*107,120 15

* The amount paid to this parish was on the order of the State Board of Education.

† The amount paid to this parish was on the order of the State Board of Education.

THOMAS W. CONWAY,
State Superintendent of Public Education.
nov5

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No. 115 Poydras Street,

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AND

GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT,

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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.

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je12 1y New Orleans.

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Manufacturers and Dealers in

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J. FRED. BIRCHMEIER,

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Constantly on hand, or made to order to suit purchasers, TOMBS of Marble or Brick, Monuments, Tablets, Grave Stones, Counter Tops, Slate Hearths, Images of Marble or Plaster Paris, Vases, etc.

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je1 1y Near St. Joseph Street.

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Corner of Magazine and Jackson Streets.

Office hours from twelve to two P. M., and from seven to eight P. M.

je18 eod3m

DOCTOR BELDEN,

HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

Has removed his residence to the corner of St. Joseph and Magazine streets. His office remains at No. 46 Camp street.

Office hours from 9 to 10 A. M., and from 1 to 4 P. M. From 5 P. M. to 9 A. M. he can be consulted at his house, except when engaged in visiting patients.
my28 1y

W. H. BELL,

ARCHITECT AND CIVIL ENGINEER,

122.....Carondelet Street.....122

NEW ORLEANS,

au12 Louisiana.

WIL