

**RECORDED SALES TO-MORROW.**  
BY F. KELLER, at seven o'clock, under St. Charles Hall, books of various kinds.  
BY MURPHY SAUVIER, at 11 o'clock, at Merchants and Auctioneers' Exchange, two lots of ground and buildings on Julia street—Urban Thomas vs. Bernard Bente and Charles William Bradley, all the interest of John G. Campbell in twenty shares of Mobile and Lake Railroad Company, ten shares of Louisiana Free Press Company, one iron safe—Canal and Orleans Street Railroad Company vs. John G. Campbell, six bonds of St. Louis, Louisiana, payable to New Orleans, Opelousas and Great Western Railroad Company, two bonds of New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad Company, two bonds of Louisiana, payable to order of P. O. Robert, governor, lessor's lien on all movable effects in premises leased at Nos. 109 and 112 Common streets—Louisiana National Bank vs. Merchants and Auctioneers' Exchange, at 1 o'clock, at No. 74 St. A. street, one wagon—State of Louisiana vs. Philip Mack.

**Local Intelligence.**

**LEFT THE CITY.**—Several years ago a mechanic of no ordinary capacity came to New Orleans from the Fatherland to open a brass foundry, his specialty. His finances were limited, but his will and energy constituted a reliable fund. Commencing in a small way, he labored hard, day and night, and finally built up a fair business, performing his tasks to the satisfaction of all customers, at prices that barely remunerated him, although his was skilled labor. Hoping to eventually increase the extent of his department, he denied himself all luxuries, making every dollar in purchasing necessary implements. He succeeded in perfecting a good shop, such a one as would enable him to undertake the execution of difficult orders. At this stage he began to think of seeking contracts which would at once prove profitable and show the extent of his mechanical abilities. He secured the services of men who had worked in the largest foundries, those who could undertake to finish pieces of machinery hitherto untouched in this vicinity. Heads of organizations and enterprises were informed that they could have their work properly performed at reasonable prices, and he displayed samples of his workmanship, such as should satisfy the most exacting. Still his shop was not patronized, except by odd jobs, sufficient to barely pay daily expenses. The city railroad companies occasionally called on him for tridling bits of work, and he gave satisfaction. For over two years he struggled along, hoping against hope, and saw extensive orders in his line sent to Philadelphia, and other cities. He could have turned out the work just as well as the Philadelphia firms, and at quite a low rate. This action had a tendency to dishearten him, or even a stronger man.

Recently the feather that utterly prostrated him was dropped by one of the city railroad companies. An employe had a quantity of worn out brass car-boxes he wished to sell. Martin inquired where the new boxes were manufactured. "In Philadelphia" was the reply. He thereupon invited the employe to send the old metal to that city for a market, with his cold foundry, closed its doors, sold his tools, and is now ready to leave for a more profitable field.

This is only a single instance, for there are many other mechanics who can relate similar wrongs. They are sickened of the cry "encourage home industry."

A correspondent who asks a pertinent question, is hereby informed that the banquet of Chartres street, from Canal street to Jackson square, is supposed to be in part belong to pedestrians, although a daily observation seems to deny that bold supposition. Merchants on both sides of that thoroughfare appear to have pre-empted all rights to the banquettes, ignoring pedestrians completely. Cases, boxes and all sorts of goods are placed on the sidewalk early in the day, and remain there until sunset. The nuisance has grown into too great proportions, and now that Captain McCann's attention is called to the fact, he will undoubtedly use his power to protect the claims of pedestrians.

**THE KIDNAPPER.**—Mary Dumont, the woman who is charged with the crime of kidnapping Ann Turner's infant boy, was yesterday arraigned before Recorder Houghton and remanded to prison. A regular affidavit has been made. The accused was unable to give bonds in the sum of five hundred dollars.

Louis Mitchell, the woman's partner in crime, was also arrested and is now in jail.

**A HANGING MATTER.**—Stealing a hundred thousand dollars is glorious, but stealing a small ham, as did Mitchell Ray and Samuel Franklin from Lawler & Selby, is a hanging matter. Unless these culprits are speedily executed, justice will cry out disatisfied.

W. T. Logan, expressman, charges that Sanders Alexander was bad enough to steal a trunk containing one hundred dollars worth of wearing apparel. Sanders being unable to give bonds retired to the Parish Prison to allow his head to grow.

Protector Steam Fire Company No. 2, Sixth District, has secured the Orange Grove for to-day, to give a picnic. It is understood that very complete arrangements have been made to give all guests a pleasant time generally. The members of this company know how to entertain their friends. Mr. Phillips has favored us with a sketch.

**SWEETS.**—During Friday night a burglar with a good eye to business, entered the confectionery store No. 723 Thiboutoux street, and helped himself to thirteen dollars' worth of foreign coin, seven paper dollars and an account book, in which he will perhaps note down his profits. He was too timid to help himself to candies, although he entered the establishment with an ostentatious air. If it is convenient for him, he will send a favor by returning the articles to the police in person, when no questions will be asked.

**WAS IT AN OFFENSE?**—Several merchants on Canal street, between Royal street and the Customhouse, lower side, have lately complained that thieves effected an entrance into their stores from the roof, through skylights. Burglars found their way to the roof through the new building corner of Chartres and Canal streets. Special Patrolmen, being a very intelligent officer, was

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Ample time was given to the manufacturers, and on Sunday last, after two years of work, the new hearse arrived in the city on the steamboat Church, and is now on exhibition at Mr. Bothick's establishment, where it has attracted the admiration of all who have visited it. This magnificent piece of work has cost over \$3000, and when supplied with horses, harness, and other necessary adjuncts, will probably cost in all about \$5000.

The hearse was turned out by Messrs. Crane, Breed & Co., of Cincinnati, and its building was superintended by Mr. Crane himself, who in a letter pronounces it the finest hearse in the United States.

The body is of the latest shape and style. Its glittering black ebony exterior, heavily inlaid with gold, serves simply as a frame-work for sides, back and front, of heavy plate glass, which exposes the whole interior to view. Nearly the whole of each side is occupied by a large oval window. Double doors in the rear are each taken up with upright ovals, and the front in the rear of the seat is occupied by a large square glass opening. Every one of these windows has its border of burnished gold. The top of the hearse is surmounted by a series of railings heavily plated with pure gold on silver, and on each side of the roof are three golden ornaments, which may, when needed, be converted into plume holders. On each side of the seat is a splendid lamp massively plated on silver, the glass of which is thick crystal plate, richly engraved. These lamps were pronounced by an expert to be worth at least three hundred dollars.

The whole inside of the hearse is inlaid with bird's-eye maple, and in place of the old board, which it was necessary to take out, a sliding frame of new style has been substituted, with rollers and a regular tram railroad. The frame is provided with plated gold pegs, with which to secure the coffin. Inside of each of the windows is a gold railing bearing two beautiful bouquet holders, and ornamented with rich golden tassels. Close to the windows are stands for holding a crucifix, or any of the emblems of the various societies, all of which accompanied the hearse. When no emblems are used an ornamental top is provided for each of these emblem stands. The windows are ornamented on the interior with rich black satin and heavy bullion fringe and tassels. This black can be replaced at any time with equally rich white satin, and similar heavy fringe. The hamper cloth covering the seat may readily be replaced with white satin, richly ornamented; and the whole affair may be removed at any time, to make room for a storm seat.

The hearse is a triumph of art, and is well worthy of examination.

Was the fellow who robbed a blacksmith shop on Carondelet Walk a double-edged burglar? Did he effect a burglarious entrance to steal tools with which to make a larger strike?

**TOO MUCH.**—A portion of the little history of how J. Muckenberger was sold when he purchased a grocery on Customhouse street has been given. J. Meyers was the real owner, but when he was absent a woman who lives with him as his reputed wife disposed of the establishment to Muckenberger. Meyers returned from his travels and was not only surprised but indignant at the condition of his affairs, and in his anger pitched into the new proprietor. Out of this grew an affidavit which gravely charges that the woman, Monika Zoelly-Meyers, has perjured her soul in recently swearing that she is not and never was the wife of Meyers. Muckenberger is the complainant, and it is thought that by the time he gets through with the pair he will be overladen with rage, should he be so fortunate as to save a coat out of which rags can be manufactured. A repetition of the Kilkenny case story would not be out of place.

The New Orleans REPUBLICAN celebrated its fourth anniversary on the eleventh instant. The REPUBLICAN is a large, dignified and excellent paper, the New York Evening Globe.

**AN EPISODE IN ALGERIA.**—The very dull account of the late French expedition to

**Police Commissioners.**—Among his many vagaries, the officer noticed clearly, at the same time informing the board of the recent robberies, and minutely stated how he had found the fellow in the dead of night, in such an unusual place. The commissioners seem to have heeded the testimony but slightly, for they allowed the fellow to go his way unpunished. This action has caused some talk, as well it may, for the circumstances were not such as to excite an honest man.

**TWO TIMES.**—Paul Benson, considering that life is but a span, thought to lengthen his lease of time by stealing two watches from poor George Washington. The tickers are valued at forty dollars. Proof was produced that Paul did steal the timepieces, for which he was sent before a jury.

**A BREACHER.**—John Johnson it seems can not be trusted to any great extent. Chloe Parish entrusted him with twenty-eight dollars to deliver to a party named, but as John is left-handed in his memory he forgot his mission and mistook the cash for his own, and appropriated it, which proceeding disgusted Chloe who caused his arrest. Johnson was able to furnish a bondman, who said he would have him before Recorder Houghton on the twenty-eighth instant. Twenty-eight dollars on the twenty-eighth day of the month.

The body of a dead woman was found in the river below Algiers, yesterday, quite nude. Every appearance indicated that the corpse had been in the water several days. Deputy Coroner Long failed to discover the least sign of violence, and could only return that lonesome verdict, "found drowned."

**CRIMINAL COURT.**—The motion yesterday to give the four accused in the Segasie burglary (Rocheuseau case), Pierre Bertin, Jean Capdeville, James Sayre and E. B. Malone a new trial, was argued by the counsel of the accused, and the Attorney General on the part of the State. The court refused to grant the request in favor of Bertin and Capdeville, but took the other two cases under advisement.

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