NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN.

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VOLUME V—NO. 87. NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1871. WHOLE NUMBER 1310.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND PROMENADE CONCERTS,
AT THE
MAGNOLIA GARDEN
(Bayou Bridge).
Every Wednesday and Sunday Afternoons.

THE BEST BRASS BAND IN AMERICA.

Admission free. Refreshments of all kinds furnished at reasonable rates.
je2 6m T. J. JUDT, Proprietor.

WANTED.

WANTED.—PARTNER IN THE COTTON FACTORAGE business—either active or in commendum, who can furnish ten or fifteen thousand dollars capital. Best of references given and required. Address F, lock box 374, Postoffice.
jy22 3t

WANTED—BY THE FIRST OF OCTOBER, A large room, or a suit of rooms, suitable for the use of the AMERICAN UNION CLUB. Rent must be reasonable, and locality near Canal street. Applications can be made to Colonel William Roy, President, lock box 570, Postoffice. jy22 3t 29 3t

WANTED—ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN, women and children afflicted with the following diseases: Dyspepsia, diarrhea, bilious and other fevers, general debility, nervousness, low spirits, etc.; to be cured by the celebrated Peychaud's Bitters. Price, $1 a bottle.
ap30 Su We Fr 1y

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—THE FINE STORE NO. 60 MAGAzine street, between Natchez and Poydras. This store has a very fine yard attached to it and is an eligible location for the wholesale business. Possession on the first of October. For further particulars apply to K. CONERY,
jy20 3m Corner Canal and Delta streets.

FOR RENT—THE FINE, AIRY, TWO-STORY residence, No. 122 St. Andrew street, between Chippewa and Annunciation streets, containing nine rooms; gas throughout; only a few minutes walk to Magazine Market, and convenient to the cars. Apply at No. 126 St. Andrew street. je29

ROOMS TO RENT—ONE OR TWO FINE, large, airy, comfortably Furnished Rooms can be had in a private family, with or without board, where the French and English languages are spoken, and free from the annoyance of children, by applying at No. 321 St. Ann street, corner of Derbigny. The cars pass within a few doors of the house. Terms very moderate. oc30

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER THE Southern Dry Dock, and appurtenances thereof, at private sale. The dock was built at a cost of near one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, is now in good repair and thorough working order. The object of making the sale being the liquidation of the Southern Dry Dock Company, we are prepared to receive proposals for the sale of the property—now subject to inspection. To a responsible, competent party, we are prepared to make exceptionably favorable terms, and shall be pleased to give all further information desired. Call at the company's office, No. 113 Canal street, or address glass box No. 267, New Orleans, Louisiana.
W. W. WASHBURN,
CHARLES GALLAGHER,
LEOPOLD SCHEUER,
Liquidating Commissioners Southern Dry Dock Company, New Orleans.
Pursuant to resolution of stockholders, convened July 11, 1871. jy14 10t

BUSINESS CARDS.

NOTICE.....NOTICE.

DR. O. ANFOUX
Has removed his office and residence to
No. 217 Canal street,
Near Rampart street.
Office hours: 12 to 2 and 8 P. M. jy1 3mo

W. W. EASTHAM.....G. MORRIS.
EASTHAM & MORRIS,
Manufacturers and Dealers in
BRUSHES,
No. 15 UNION STREET, BOSTON. an

HARPER, GUTMAN & CO.,
Manufacturers of
WAGONS, CARTS, DRAYS, TIMBER WHEELS, WHEELBARROWS, ETC.,
Manufactory, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.
Warehouse, No. 82 Carondelet street,
NEW ORLEANS.
ap15 SaSuSu3m

C. MEHLE & CO.,
CHRIS. MEHLE, B. C. STEINBACK, J. DONALDSON,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
FOR THE
SALE OF LIVE STOCK,
Stock Landing, New Orleans.
ja1 1y

CHARLES G. SCHULZE,
No. 66 Gravier Street, New Orleans.
Postoffice Box 1138.
Stereotype and Electrotyping.
Seal Press Engraving, Die Sinking, Stencil Cutting, Designing. Agency for the best Card and Canceling Stamps, Red, Black and Blue Ink, Ribbons for Hand Stamps, Stencil Plates, etc. First premium for best Stereotype Plate at last Fair. ja14

CLAIMS COMMISSION.
The undersigned has made ample arrangements with counsel in the City of Washington for the prosecution of claims against the United States under the late act of Congress.
Address Washington, District Columbia, No. 1423 I street, corner of Fifteenth.
ap19 JOHN M. G. PARKER.

S. GOLTMAN & CO.
MERCHANT TAILORS,
132.....St. James Street.....132
(Near the Ottawa Hotel),
MONTREAL, CANADA.
Suits or single garments made to order and sent to any part of the United States at very low prices. Send for fashion plates and price lists. au7 1y

W. W. SHARPE & CO.,
(OF THE LATE FIRM OF JOY, COE & CO.)
GENERAL ADVERTISING AGENTS,
Tribune Buildings,
oc31 NEW YORK.

JOHN RHEINTHAL,
CARRIAGE MAKER.
170.....Girod Street.....170
(Near St. Charles Street,)
NEW ORLEANS. ap23 1y

ECONOMY THE ROAD TO WEALTH.
HAVE YOUR OLD CLOTHES CLEANED AND THEY WILL LAST ANOTHER SEASON,
BY
J. JOLY,
TAILOR AND SCOURER,
514.....Camp Street.....514
(Near the Magazine Market.)
Suits of every description made to order.
au26 1y

C. F. HOLLE & CO.,
COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS,
81 Magazine street,
Between Poydras and Lafayette streets
NEW ORLEANS.
Dealers in all kinds of
WESTERN PRODUCE,
WINES AND LIQUORS.
Also, agents for the celebrated CINCINNATI LAGER BEER.
Liberal cash advances made on consignments.
no11 tf

WOOD---COAL.

FIELD & BELL,
(SPENCER FIELD, JR.—WALTER O. BELL.)
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Pittsburg, Anthracite and English Cannel
COAL,
Also, ASH, OAK and PINE WOOD. Steamships, steamboats, cotton presses, foundries and families promptly supplied at the lowest market rates. Main office 147 Camp street, corner Girod. Branch office 261 Magazine street near Poeyfarre. se3 1y

MISCELLANEOUS.

WOMAN'S FRIEND
WASHING MACHINE.
The invention of a Kentuckian. Does a great deal of work with a little labor, and no wear to the clothing. Examine it before buying.
Price, $12; with Ringer, $18.
EDWARD THOMPSON, Manufacturer,
184 Peter street, above Julia.
Sold by M. S. HEDRICK,
118 and 159 Canal street.
VANDERGRIFF & CLARK,
Corner Camp and Natchez streets.
R. BLEAKLEY,
jy23 1t Corner Canal and Peter streets.

MONEY.....MONEY.....MONEY
CITY MORTGAGE PAPER and STATE SECURITIES
Wanted and Negotiated by
C. W. CAMMACK & SON,
jy22 3t No. 181 Common street.

THE SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION
COMPANY OF NEW ORLEANS.
The company is now prepared to receive applications from city merchants and manufacturers for representation in the exposition. The importance of early application is urged upon all, in order that a proper display may be made of goods sold or manufactured here, as space will be allotted in each department for all articles in the order in which the applications are received, whether from the city or elsewhere.
Full information concerning the exposition, and blank applications furnished at the temporary office of the company, No. 18 Carondelet street, back room. jy20 6t

GAS FITTERS.....GAS FITTERS.
Specifications for gas fitting of the New Varieties Theatre are now ready at the office of the undersigned.
Proposals for the work will be received at No. 27 Carondelet street, second floor, back office, until three o'clock, Wednesday, July 26, 1871.
B. M. HARROD, Architect,
jy20 7t No. 5 Commercial alley.

BANK OF LOUISIANA.
IN BANKRUPTCY.
Creditors of the Bank of Louisiana can prove their debts against said estate by calling at the office of C. S. Kellogg, Register in Bankruptcy, room No. 1 Customhouse Building. jy18 1m

NOTICE.....NOTICE.
Having just returned from the West with a fresh supply of HORSES and MULES, and made arrangements to receive weekly; prices to suit purchasers. Call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. JAMES REGAN,
Stonewall Jackson Sale Stables,
jy6 1m* No. 134 Baronne street.

THE GAS OF THE AGE.
The New Orleans Hydro-Carbon Gaslight Company.
This company have just completed a series of scientific experiments in the production of Hydro-Carbon Gas by "Sloper's patents," and can strongly recommend these machines as the simplest, cheapest and most substantial gas machines ever offered to the public, producing a gas five times the illuminating power of city gas, and at a much less cost. For churches, halls, sugar-houses and country towns this machine can not be surpassed.
Orders for machines left at the company's office, No. 5 Carondelet street, New Orleans, or with Messrs. Jockush & Co., bankers, Galveston, Texas, will meet with prompt attention.
J. M. WAGNER, President.
HENRY STERN, Secretary and Treasurer.
je25 1m

WANATA GUACO BITTERS.
The best preparation known for DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUS DEBILITY, FEVER AND AGUE, and all diseases caused by imperfect digestion, a disorganized liver or the debilitating effects of the climate.
For sale by J. LLADO,
je18 8 Corner of Chartres and Dumaine streets.

DOVER STAMPING COMPANY,
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS,
Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in every description of Stamped Tin Goods, Tinner's Hardware, French Tinned Iron Wares, Japanned and Enameled Wares, Ice Cream Freezers Stove Shovels, Waiters, Foundry Supplies, Tinner's Tools and Machines, Coal Hods, Stove Polish, Black Lead, Rivets, Ears' etc. au4 tf

PACIFIC WINE COMPANY,
Organized for the sale of
PURE CALIFORNIA WINE AND BRANDY.
VINEYARDS IN ELDORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.
CHARLES B. PETTIT, Treasurer and Business Agent—Office and Salesrooms, No. 98 Camp street, New Orleans.
This company is composed of the owners of vineyards in the best grape district of California, who have formed an association for the purpose of selling their own Wines and Brandy.
The following list comprises a part of their products now ready for the market:

WHITE WINE,	ANGELICA,
RED WINE,	MUSCAT,
CLARET,	CATAWBA,
HOCK,	ISABELLA,
OLD MISSION,	SPARKLING,
SHERRY,	WINE BITTERS,
TOKAY,	GRAPE BRANDY,
PORT,	BRANDY BITTERS.

All their Wine and Brandy Warranted Strictly Pure.
Arrangements are now perfected for weekly shipments, direct from the vineyards, thus insuring a full and constant supply of these PURE AND DELICIOUS WINES.
Dealers, physicians and families are requested to call and examine in regard to quality and price.
All orders should be addressed,
PACIFIC WINE COMPANY,
mh19 6mo No. 98 Camp street, New Orleans.

PELICAN FERTILIZER.
THE NEW ORLEANS SANITARY AND FERTILIZING COMPANY,
No. 12 Union Street, Up Stairs,
Have now ready for delivery their superior FERTILIZING COMPOUND, in quantities to suit purchasers. Certificates from well-known citizens characterize it as superior to Peruvian Guano, while it is sold at less than half the price, and has no disagreeable odor. Send for Circular.
Price of our Pelican No. 1.....$50 per ton
Price of our Pelican No. 2.....$45 per ton
Terms—Cash, or approved city acceptance, payable December 1, 1871.
Also, EARTH CLOSETS and COMMODES for sale. Samples to be seen and orders taken at the office.
fel6 1y

MADAME BLACK, THE GREAT INDIAN Astrologist, is still at 191 Carondelet street, near Julia. She will disclose to you past, present and future events of your life, whether connected with marriage, business, etc. Has a sure remedy for rheumatism, and for reconciling estranged lovers. Satisfaction given or no pay. my4 1y

S. M. PETTENGILL & CO., 37 PARK Row, New York, and GEORGE P. ROWELL & CO., 40 Park Row, New York, are the agents for the New Orleans Republican in that city, and are authorized to contract for inserting advertisements for us at our lowest cash rates. Advertisers in that city are requested to leave their favors with either of the above houses. oc23

FOUNDRIES.

GEORGE CRONAN,
(Successor to Bennett & Lurges.)
SOUTHERN ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKS,
Corner Magnolia and Erato streets,
Near Jackson Railroad Depot,
New Orleans, Louisiana.
Blacksmithing and Housework in general, Vaults, Store Fronts, etc., made to order at the shortest notice.
Office at the Foundry. au23 1y

[For the Republican.]

LADDERS.

BY HERBERT VERNON.

You all know what ladders are, and I suppose you all know how ladders are used; but are you all aware that the term originally signified a "leader," and that different writers have given it different meanings? Shakespeare calls Northumberland the ladder wherewith Bolingbroke ascends the throne. Swift has discovered the "ladder ecclesiastical." Poets extol the ladder of fame and teachers the ladder of knowledge. Even the ignorant mariner raves of the cobweb ladders while bestowing liberal praise upon the swift-winged ship.

The first round in the ecclesiastical ladder must be children who lisp their hymns in melodious rhyme. The second, the repentant sinner who acknowledges his errors, begs forgiveness from on high, and strives to follow the "straight and narrow path." In the next rank we find members of societies for the conversion and relief of infidels, who, while they spurn the starving beggar as an imposter, feed their minds with visions of vast treasures poured out lavishly to clothe the Sandwich Islanders, and bring blessings of civilization into the huts of the Esquimaux. They are followed by the devout matron who, after having approached the altar with all the veneration and love inspired by faith, can so far forget the requirements of modern Christianity as to attend the duties of the housewife, instead of gracing with her presence the conference at which the eminent and talented Miss Tabitah Jones discourses with all the eloquence and modest grace that thirty years untiring preparation could produce. One round higher, we reach the minister "passing rich at forty pounds a year," whose every faculty is directed to relieve the sufferings of the poor, to inculcate lessons of purity and devotion, and to improve the intelligence, and sanctify the hearts of his congregation. Still above we find the model of the Christian woman—a woman whose religious impulse causes her to accept a position as president of the association for the distribution of tracts; to publish her charities in public print, give evidence of her ability in assuming a place among the lady managers of fair and fetes champetre, taking full control of the funds, and sacrificing the character and future of her child to a vain desire to teach the untutored savage the ways of wisdom, and to chant loud hozanahs to her praise. Upon its summit rests the foot of the wealthy rector, whose sole idea of the life to come is centered in the necessity of preparing a sermon eminent more for the beauty of its periods, the wealth of its language, and the poetry of its conceptions, than for its earnestness, elevated sentiments and moral worth; a sermon declaimed from his cushioned pulpit to an aristocratic congregation, who, attired with all the extravagance of fashion, gather beneath the roof of God's temple only to comment upon the different styles, and praise the handiwork of the tailor and the seamstress; and receive the divine word falling from the lips of the handsome minister, merely as an oration offered to them for criticism and approval.

Who knows but that in the next world the order may be reversed? Who shall have the greater claim for divine mercy and eternal reward, the pure hearted child, the repentant sinner, or the religious aristocrat; the Christian matron or the affected devotee; the pious pastor or the wealty rector? The ladder of fame is a regal structure. Upon every round of burnished gold we read the name of a poet, an orator, an author, or a warrior—men whose genius has ever been a faithful theme for admiration and amazement. Ascending the scale round after round becomes more dazzling and more beautiful; on some the names are so blurred and worn as to be illegible, on others names once prized and spoken of with veneration have been replaced by those of the new victors in the contest for glory; as we mount higher, the names grow few and long spaces follow bearing no name, and free from the wear of ascending feet. The summit rests upon the hill of vanity, and he who shall have reached that giddy height, will become blind to everything save a sense of his own greatness, ever delivering panegyrics upon himself, and continuing to grow stronger and more intelligent, in his own conceit, until the world and all in it contained shall have passed away. Such is the visionary greatness which lures us on in the schemes of life.

The ladder of knowledge is presided over by three deities. The Past, who, seated far below, ever traces upon his records the history of kingdoms, empires and republics, and sketches every important feature in the lives of men who have lived in power, or deserved eminence on account of their genius or their virtue. Youth, according to its impulses, studies each character, and ponders over the lessons written upon that book, or sleeps listlessly and lazily, while the years roll on, bringing no pleasure to the heart and no food to the mind.

At the foot of the ladder, in the realms of the Present, there dwells a grave and venerable sage and a beautiful and fascinating virgin. The sage is called Advice, the maiden Temptation. The former tells the traveler of his duty; he teaches him the necessity of charity, of virtue and of faith; he proclaims the benefits of a righteous existence, and points to the heavens above us as the reward which awaits the good and brave. The latter lures him on to pleasure, to a life of comfort and of ease; she captivates him with dreams of power and greatness obtained by one false step; she conjures up diadems and thrones obtained by misguided ambition; her voice grows sweeter, her gaze more fascinating, her form more lovely, as she speaks of amours and of pleasure; and, like the affrighted bird that gradually circles nearer, its power of resistance gradually lessening before the ardent fascination of the serpent, until it falls a victim to his seductive influence. So the incautious youth, having once listened to the voice of the tempter, weakens in his opposition, and yields to her allurements. On each round is traced some new duty to perform or some new pleasure to enjoy, until reaching the summit, the pilgrim on his way to the tomb beholds a deep mist through which he discerns the dim outlines of a tall, spectral form towering in mid air. It is conjectured that this misty form is the Future, and that step after step of his ladder becomes a part of the Present, while the lowest round sinks into the Past, until all that existed here below shall have become a portion of his records. The Present rests upon the earth; all is bustle and confusion; ladders are reared, and ladders are lowered; some are placed upon the palace of vanity, some are sustained by pride and conceit, some by ambition; others are lowered by vice and iniquity; multitudes descend the ladder of degradation; a few, very few, climb the ladder of virtue, in spite of the scoffs and sneers of the wicked.

Having begun to climb the ladder of knowledge, having already left the records of the past, and ready to realize the present, will you listen to the voice of the sage, or to the allurements of temptation—spend the days of life in the fulfillment of your duties as moral and intellectual beings, or choose the path of indolence and vice—strengthen your hearts against the trials of life, labor to control passions which tear from the heart every generous impulse and noble aspiration, or allow their influence to steep you deeper in crime and deaden every feeling of virtue and of honor?

Surely there can be no hesitation, the doctrines and precepts implanted in your hearts fall not on a soil so hard and sterile as to be dead to every emotion that can sway a sensitive nature! You will strive manfully, with your eyes fixed upon the bright crown which shines above you, and with strong heart and firm step, ascend higher and higher, until you have reached that abode where all is peace, joy and happiness.

LETTER FROM CINCINNATI.

Base Ball—Live Oaks vs. Lone Stars.

CINCINNATI, July 19, 1871.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

We arrived here this morning on the steamboat General Lytle from Louisville. Unable to get a game there, the Eagles having been disbanded, we started for Cincinnati to engage the Live Oaks, the best club of this once great Red Stocking city. Base ball has completely died out here. The attendance here to witness our game was very poor. We made arrangements to have our meals aboard the boat; but, meeting the gentlemanly manager of the Gibson House, he kindly invited us to dine there.

The game was called at three o'clock, with the Live Oaks at the bat. The following is the score by innings:

FIRST INNING.

Live Oak—How, the first striker, took his base on three balls; took second and third on passed ball. Kalish hit to Leonard and died at first, How coming in. Brookshaw out on a foul bound to Hennessey. Riley out on a foul fly to Hennessey. One run.

Lone Star—Condon hit safe to centre for two bases. Wright hit to Kalish, and by an overthrow stole third, Condon coming home. Leonard hit safe to left field, Wright coming home. Leonard stole second. Hennessey out on foul by Kalish. Leonard stealing third, came home on an overthrow. Tracy out by Bodine to Smith. Scott out at first by How. Three runs.

SECOND INNING.

Live Oak—Smith struck out. Bodine hit to right and made first by poor throw to Condon, and made second and third on a wild throw of Hennessey to Aymar, and home on passed ball. Walker hit to right, made first, out was put out running to second, a pretty throw of Hennessey's. Jones hit safe for his first, and stole second. Hall hit to Condon. Three out and one run.

Lone Star—Aymar out at first by How. Lauer out on a beautiful running fly catch by Riley. Redon, by a safe hit over short, made first. Condon struck down to second, and by an overthrow, made his base. Redon was so anxious to tally that he started to run home, and was put out. No runs. Score three to two in favor of the Stars.

THIRD INNING.

Live Oak—How hit to third, stole second. Kalish hit a fair foul and made his first, made third on a wild pitch, How coming in. Brookshaw hit to Aymar, he, in fielding it, fell down. Brookshaw made his base, Kalish coming in. Riley went out at first by Wright. Smith out on strikes. Bodine made his base on a doubtful decision. Walker hit to Tracy, he fielding it to Aymar in time to crush Bodine. Aymar put it down to Condon in time to cut off Walker, a pretty double play. Three runs.

Lone Star—Condon, Wright and Leonard each went out on foul bound by Brookshaw. No runs. Five to three in favor of Live Oaks.

FOURTH INNING.

Live Oak—Walker, Jones and Hall, the next three strikers, failed to make a base. Walker going out at first by Leonard, Jones foul fly by Hennessey, Hall on three strikes—no runs.

Lone Star—Hennessey out on foul bound, by catcher. Tracy hit to short, who threw wildly to first, Tracy going to second. Scott hit to second, made first by him fumbling the ball, Tracy going to third. Scott stole second, Tracy coming home; passed ball brought Scott to third. Aymar hit to third; made first by Kalish's bad throw, Scott scoring. Louer hit to pitcher, and died at first, Aymar going to second. Redon hit to Kalish; made first by overthrow. Condon hit to second, who failed to throw to first in time. Wright hit to third; made first; Aymar coming in. Redon, attempting to steal third, put out—three runs. Six to five in favor Stars.

FIFTH INNING.

Live Oak—In this inning How, Kalish and Brookshaw were each put out by Leonard and Condon. No runs.

Lone Star—Condon hit down to second, made his base by muff of Smith's, stole second. Wright hit to third, who fielded in time to put him out. Condon going to third. Leonard hit a high fly to centre, who muffed it, Condon coming in. Passed ball brought Leonard to third. Hennessey hit to short, who fielded the ball in time to cut him off, Leonard scoring. Tracy hit safe over short, stole second, Scott to base on three balls by a wild pitch. Tracy and Scott each took a base; passed ball brought Tracy home, Scott going to third. Scott ran in from third. Aymar out on foul fly by catcher. Four runs.—ten to five in favor of the Stars.

SIXTH INNING.

Live Oak—Riley out on a splendid running catch by Wright on foul bound. Smith out by Tracy to Condon—Bodine out on foul bound by Hennessey—no runs.

Lone Stars—Lauer hit, safe to right field; Redon hit, safe for first. Lauer going to second. Condon hit foul, Redon on it was put out before he could return to his base. Condon then hit safe, bringing in Lauer. Wright hit to third who failed to handle in time, Condon going to second. Leonard hit a hot one to short who failed to stop it—Condon scoring. Hennessey hit to third, failed to reach his base; Wright scoring; Leonard going to third. Tracy hit to short and reached his first; Leonard coming in. Tracy stole second and third. Scott hit to short, fielded in time to put Scott out four runs—fourteen to five in favor of Stars.

SEVENTH INNING.

Live Oak—Walker out on foul bound by Hennessey. Jones hit to Tracy, by a bad overthrow, sending Jones to third. Hall out at first by Leonard. Passed ball brought in Jones. How sent to his base on three balls; made second on wild throw; Howe run out by Leonard and Wright—one run.

Lone Stars—Aymar out by Riley to Smith. Lauer hit to right, who muffed it; took third on passed ball. Redon made a first base hit down by second, bringing in Lauer. Condon forced Redon out at second by his hit to short. Condon took third on passed balls. Wright hit safe over short, Condon scoring; overthrow sending Wright to second, he stole third. Leonard out by catcher on foul-bound—two runs. Sixteen to six in favor of Stars.

EIGHTH INNING.

Live Oak—Kalish hit to Wright, who got it in time to put him out; this time Jed was not so fortunate. Brookshaw sent one down to him, but he could not reach it on account of his ankle being hurt on the seventh inning. Riley out at first by Tracy. Smith died at first by the same hands. No runs.

Lone Star—Hennesey hit safe for two bases. Tracy out by left fielder on the fly. Scott hit to third, who threw to first, he muffing it, Hennessey scoring. Aymar then went to his base on three balls; trying to steal second was put out, Scott scoring. Two runs. Eighteen to six in favor of the Stars.

NINTH INNING.

Live Oak—Bodine out at first by Leonard. Walker hit safe for first; put out at second by Hennessy to Aymar. Jones out at first by Leonard. No runs.

Lone Star—Redon hit to left; taken on fly. Condon hit safe for first. Wright out on foul fly by third. Leonard out on foul bound by third. No runs. Eighteen to six in favor of Stars.

LONE STARS.

	O.	R.	1st B.	H.	T. B.	A. B.
Condon	1	4	4	5	8	7
Wright	3	2	2	9	7	7
Leonard	3	3	1	1	6	6
Hennessey	5	1	1	2	5	5
Tracy	2	2	2	2	5	5
Scott	2	3	0	0	5	5
Aymar	4	1	0	0	5	5
Lauer	3	2	1	1	5	5
Redon	5	0	2	2	5	5
Total	27	18	13	15	54	

LIVE OAKS.

How	2	2	1	1	4	
Kalish	3	1	1	1	4	
Brookshaw	2	1	1	1	4	
Riley	4	0	0	0	4	
Smith	4	0	0	0	4	
Bodine	2	1	0	0	4	
Walker	5	0	1	1	4	
Jones	2	1	1	1	4	
Hall	3	0	0	0	3	
Total	27	6	5	5	35	

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Lone Stars	3	0	0	3	4	4	2	2	0	18
Live Oaks	1	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	6

Umpire: Mr. Welsh.
Time: Two hours and ten minutes.
P. C.

Reopening of the Jackson Railroad.

Commencing to-morrow (Monday) morning, the Jackson railroad trains will leave the depot, at the foot of Calliope street, as follows: Way mail and passenger train daily, Sundays excepted, at 7:45 A. M.; Magnolia accommodation train, daily except Sundays, at 4 P. M.; night express train daily, at 5:30 P. M.

Trains will arrive as follows: Night express train, daily, at 10:25 A. M.; Magnolia accommodation train, except Sundays, at 11:20 A. M.; mail and passenger train at 10 P. M.

The night express train will stop only at Hammond and Amite, south of Magnolia.

Pullman palace cars are attached to all trains through to Louisville, without change; and but one change to New York and all principal cities—North, East and West.

The traveling public will be rejoiced that there is no longer a suspension of trains between New Orleans and Manchac, and that less time will be hereafter occupied on the route to and from the North, than has been required since the Bonnet Carre crevasse rendered a portion of the Jackson railroad impassable. Our merchants can get their correspondence in season to send answers by the evening mail.

Aurora Conclave, S. W. M.

The third grand promenade concert and soiree dansante of Aurora Conclave No. 14, S. W. M., will be given at the Carrollton Gardens on Wednesday next, at seven o'clock. A full line of cars will run to and from the city until three o'clock A. M., to convey the invited guests. The gardens will be illuminated by three hundred and fifty gas lights, and handsomely decorated by the lady friends.

The refreshments will be in charge of Mr. Richelieu, the celebrated confectioner on Camp street.

There will be a continuous strain of music for dancing and concert by the two best bands in the city—Frank Gunther's silver cornet band and the Mount Harz band. The latter has only lately arrived from Germany. The programme is well selected.

A letter from the seaside says of "the ladies:" "The charming creatures are out for their holiday, and heads of families take the back seat, and allow the feminine portion of their household to drive the team. You will see the ladies at the hotels rushing about as promiscuously and independently as the gentlemen—now in the office inquiring for friends and chatting with the clerks; now in the luggage-room bullying the porters, then in the barber-shop undergoing the manipulations of the sable head-centers, or drinking lemonades 'colored' in the *salon*, sipping that cooling beverage through straws of extraordinary length."

The War Department has addressed a letter to the commanding general of the Department of Missouri stating that the President directs, "so far as the resources of the general will permit, that assistance be given in provisions and transportation and military protection to Vincent Colyer, Indian Commissioner, in endeavoring to collect the Indians of New Mexico and Arizona upon a reservation at Canada Alamosa, and also to such Indians as may be induced to come in, both on the way and after their arrival at the reservation."

The New York *Times* has contradicted all the stories of its sale to the Tammany leaders by publishing the fact of the purchase of the thirty-four shares of the late Henry J. Raymond by E. B. Morgan, of Cayuga county, one of the original stockholders, for about $11,000 a share. The *Times* building and real estate are worth $1,000,000 in itself, so that the good will at this rate of sale would be valued at only $100,000. George Jones and E. B. Morgan hold eighty-two out of the entire one hundred shares.

On and after to-morrow freight for shipment by the Jackson railroad will be received at the depot, corner of Magnolia and Calliope streets. Inward freight will be delivered at the same depot. All inward freight received since the crevasse will be delivered from the Pontchartrain railroad depot.

Some sharp fellow has invented a new kind of ink called "love letter ink." It is a sure preventative against all cases of breach of promise, as the ink fades away and leaves the sheet blank in about four weeks after being written upon.

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST NEWS FROM ALL POINTS

WASHINGTON ARSENAL EXPLOSION

LOSS OF WAR TROPHIES

LONE STARS NOT VICTORIOUS

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY

SALE OF ITS PROPERTY

WATERSPOUT IN NEVADA

CARS LIFTED FROM THE TRACK

WHITE FROST IN VIRGINIA

WASHINGTON.

Loss by the Arsenal Explosion—War Trophies Burned—Explosions During the Fire.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—It is supposed that the loss by the explosion at the arsenal to-day is not more than $200,000.

In addition to the artillery and cavalry equipments, and general military stores, the museum is totally destroyed. This contained many war trophies, models of firearms of all nations, together with specimens of uniforms, forming a valuable collection.

During the fire there were many explosions from shells and loaded muskets, but no one was thereby injured.

NEW YORK.

Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, July 22.—The following is the bank statement:

Loans decreased over a quarter millions; specie has decreased over a million and a half; legal tenders have increased over one and three-quarter millions; deposits have decreased over one and three-quarter millions.

Sixes of 1881, coupons, 115¾; five-twenties of 1862, 114½; 1864, 113⅝; 1865, 113¾; new, 112½; 1867, 112¾; 1868, 112⅞; ten-forties, coupons, 113.

LONDON.

Return of Prince of Wales—The Princess Remains—Cause of French Disasters—Isolation of French Armies—Communist Commandant of Free Shooters Arrested—Death Sentences Commuted to Exile—Legitimist Fusionists and Orleanists—Steam Frigate Agincourt—Brig Totally Wrecked.

LONDON, July 22.—The Prince of Wales has returned from the continent, but the princess remains at Kessinen.

A letter from Count Persigny, published in the London papers, attributes French disasters during the war with Germany to the isolation of the French armies.

Buisson, communist commander of Paris free shooters, has been arrested in Paris.

M. Favre has promised to accelerate the proceedings relative to the fate of foreigners, prisoners and political agents.

Count Chambord has resigned the seat to which he was chosen in the Assembly.

It is probable that the sentence of death imposed upon political insurgents will be commuted to exile, transportation, or imprisonment for life.

It is reported an agreement has been reached between the legitimist, fusionist, and Orleanist deputies in the Assembly.

The debate on Italian affairs in the French Assembly has been adjourned.

The steam frigate Agincourt, recently ashore at Gibraltar, has arrived at Plymouth.

The brig Kyrie, from Philadelphia May 20, for Elsinore, was totally wrecked. The crew were saved.

LONDON, July 22.—The report that Mont Cenis tunnel had fallen in and many workmen buried in the ruins is untrue.

PARIS.

Insurrection in Algeria About Crushed Out.

PARIS, July 22.—Algerian advices indicate that the insurrection is about crushed out.

MADRID.

Interview with the King—Ministerial Crisis Unsettled.

MADRID, July 22.—Senors Sagasta and Herresa and Admiral Topete had a long interview yesterday with the king.

The ministerial crisis is still unsettled.

BERLIN.

The German Troops Evacuating Eure, Soueur and Siene.

BERLIN, July 22.—The *North German Gazette* announces that the German troops are now evacuating Eure, Soueur and Siene.

BASE BALL.

Lone Stars not Victorious—The Score by Innings—Star's Game To-morrow.

CHICAGO, July 22.—The White Stockings, this afternoon, beat the Lone Stars of New Orleans by a score of fifteen to three. A large number of spectators witnessed the game.

The Stars played poorly—their play being far below their usual standard.

The following is the score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total.
White Stockings	2	0	1	5	0	0	1	1	5	15
Lone Stars	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	3

The Stars on Monday play the amateur Ætnas, champions of the Northwest.

VERSAILLES.

President Thiers on Raw Cotton Duty—Sentence of Communists—Exciting Debate in the Assembly—Subject, The Bishop's Petition.

VERSAILLES, July 22.—President Thiers addressed the Assembly in support of the duty on raw cotton. It is thought, nevertheless, the bill will be rejected.

The communists, convicted by the military commissions at Marseilles, have been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment.

Count de Chambord is passing the summer in Belgium, near Ostend.

In the Assembly to-day there was a very exciting debate upon the subject of the bishops' petition in reference to the temporal power of the Pope. President Thiers, who was the chief speaker, said he would not compromise the policy of the country, but would do his best to secure the independence of the Pope. Gambetta followed, approving the sentiment of Thiers, and supported a motion for the order of the day, which was rejected by the Assembly. The petition was then referred to the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Emigrants to the United States—Personal Bond Only on Cattle and Baggage—Sale of Atlantic and Great Western Railway—Savannah Marine News—Southwestern Railroad Company at Leavenworth—The Bradstreet Commercial Agency—New National Bank at Chicago—Bark in Distress at Boston—Water Spout in Nevada—Passenger Train Lifted from the Track—Incendiary Fire in Tucker—White Frost in Virginia—First Bale of New Cotton.

UTICA, N. Y., July 22.—General McQuade, of Governor Hoffman's staff, writes a letter to the Utica *Observer* relative to the charge made by the New York *Tribune*. He says unqualifiedly that Governor Hoffman did not learn through him on Monday, July 10, that Mayor Hall intended to suppress the Orange procession. The only grain of truth, says the General, in the mass of falsehood which has been published in this connection, is the fact that Governor Hoffman was in New York on Monday for a short time. I accompanied the Governor from Newport, and reached New York by the steamer Providence on Monday morning, tenth instant.

The Governor had engagements in Albany which he wished to fulfill, and to this end was desirous of taking the 8 A. M. train on the Hudson river road. He telegraphed from Newport for a carriage to be in waiting to convey him to the railroad station as soon as the boat arrived in New York, and took additional precaution to have his trunk in his stateroom on the boat, so as to avoid the ordinary delay of the baggage-room. The boat was about an hour late. Soon as she reached the dock he went ashore, found a carriage waiting and entered it, intending to reach the eight o'clock train if possible, as it was questionable whether the train could be reached in time.

The Governor decided to breakfast in New York and take the fast train at ten o'clock for Albany. We went to the Clarendon Hotel, when Governor Hoffman stopped and I was driven to the Gibley House, directing the coachman to return to take the Governor to the railroad. I did not see the Governor again until after his return from Albany the next night. While conversing on our way to the Clarendon the proposed Orange procession was discussed. I believe there were few who anticipated any serious riot on the twelfth until Monday morning, when the people learned that the Archbishop of New York found sufficient cause for alarm to induce him to warn his flock not to molest the Orange procession. Even then the public supposed his admonition, and those of his priests, would prove effectual in restraining violence, the people generally forgetting that rioters and ruffians are not habitual church-goers. I say this, because I did not believe a few fanatics would have influence enough with their countrymen to induce them to molest the procession, and that I was confident there would be no serious disturbance. The Governor requested me to learn what I could about the matter, and telegraph him at Albany.

The same afternoon I went to the office of Superintendent Kelso. He was closeted with the commissioners and I waited for him some time. He said a serious riot was threatened from a collision with the Orange procession. I asked him whether measures had been taken to suppress any disturbance, and he said police and military were both prepared. He said, however, he was not at liberty to communicate any of the particulars to me, that