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ous cruelty of the madmen who infest re-

mote portions of this State, and do much to

destroy the reputation of our people, who,

because of the dastardly acts of a few, are

regarded abroad with unguessed feelings of

horror and alarm. The letter below is

from Hon. W. B. Phillips, parish judge of

Grant parish, a parish created two or three

years ago from a portion of Rapides and

other territory.

COLLIER, September 27, 1871.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

Your imagination can not conceive of a

more heinous crime than was committed

here on the night of the twenty-fifth

instant.

A crowd of white men, about fifty, came

to my home about one o'clock, set fire to

my dwelling house, and guarded the doors

with double barreled shot-guns; and when

Deles W. White, our recorder, and myself

went to the door, they fired upon us, kill-

ing White in a instant. They took two

more shots at me, and I fell down as if

dead, and then they mounted their horses and

ran off.

They burned everything I had entirely up,

and left a torch on the end of a pole

twelve feet long in the yard.

It will be unsafe for Republicans in this

part of the State until the general election

is over.

Mr. White was burned up in the house. I

could not get him out.

The people are much excited. I am not

in condition to write more.

W. B. PHILLIPS.

Mr. White was a young man, and we be-

lieve came out here with the eighteenth

New York cavalry regiment, in 1864.

Academy of Music.

All things considered, the opening week

at the Academy this season has been night-

ly crowded, it has been graced with respect-

able audiences.

This evening closes the engagement of

Miss Lillie Eldridge, a young lady who has

displayed much dramatic ability in the

characters she has sustained. As *Alma*

Trentina, in the play of "Alma, or Held

in Bondage, we could find no fault with

the acting of Miss Eldridge. She has a

good understanding of the character, and

plays it with judgment and effect.

We must confess, however, we do not like

the tendency of the play. And we believe

it is not calculated to please the taste of

the more refined and intelligent of those

who have witnessed the performance. It

was written by Mr. Frederick Maraden,

expressly for Miss Eldridge; and it is un-

fortunate for the young lady that she

should be made to represent a character

that can never become a favorite with the

public. The play is without moral tone,

and is after the style of "yellow coral" lit-

erature.

But this does not detract from the acting.

The characters were all well sustained, and

the piece put upon the stage with much

care and scenic effect by the management.

As *Elie*, in Boucault's play of that

name, Miss Eldridge played the barnard at

the "Cherry Tree Inn" as well. We will

venture to say, as it can be played. It is

a lively character, with considerable of

the milk of human kindness in it, and Miss

THE CITY HALL.

Sale of Market Revenues.

Yesterday, at noon, about fifty persons of

various nationalities—Gascans, Sicilians,

Lusitanians, Alsatians, Iberians and burly

Saxons, assembled in the Mayor's parlor,

for the purpose of putting in their bids for

the monthly revenues of the fourteen mar-

kets scattered through the city.

The bidding was very lively, each aspirant

for the privilege of handling extra plunder

arising from the sharpened appetites of a

regular population of over two hundred

thousand people, seeming to be imbued

with the idea that the present braising

weather would cause an extra consumption

of food, and stimulate the keepers of booths,

stalls and coffee stands to pay higher prices

for the privilege of vending creature com-

forts to the hungry.

Major Flaniers opened the proceedings

with the case and volubility of an old auc-

tioneer. Not being the fortunate possessor

of a regular auctioneer's hammer, he used a

stick instead, having the color and weight

of one of those traditional walking canes,

supposed to have been turned out of heart

of oak, taken from the hull of the old frigate

Constitution.

And ever and anon, while the bids went

higher and higher, as the Gascans waxed

warm and voluble in the excitement of com-

bing, the Mayor's "old Constitution" stick

would describe parabolic circles in the air,

and come down on the table with a thrack

like the stroke of Theseus' hammer—denot-

ing that with the "third and last call" the

privilege was "gone!"

The following is a list of the markets, and