

AMUSEMENTS.

VARIETIES THEATRE.

LAWRENCE HARRITT, Lessee and Manager. LORENAE ROGERS, Business Manager.

Monday Evening, May 6, and Every Evening.

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES.

CHARLOTTE THOMPSON

or EILEEN OGE;

or DARA'N THE HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN.

ACT FIRST—Scene First—The Hawthorns. Black Church and Holy Cross Hill. Some death in the county of Limerick, near the banks of the Shannon. Scene second—McLean, the Middleman's office. Scene third—The parlor in Mortimer's house. The Revealment. Scene fourth—The May-day revels in the park. A scurrilous. A rustic and a girl.

ACT THIRD—Scene second—Return of the exile. Scene third—Interior of the haunted mill. The victim. Intense excitement and an unexpected climax.

ACT FOUR—Scene first—The Hawthorns. Dark's the hour before the dawn. Delay. Unexpected and happy denouement.

ACT FIVE—Scene first—The Hawthorns. Dark's the hour before the dawn. Delay. Unexpected and happy denouement.

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CIGARS.

1,500,000 CIGARS ALWAYS ON HAND.

REAL HAVANA TOBACCO

Of Every Variety of Brand, Manufactured and sold for sale by

GEORGE ALICE'S

PREMIUM CIGAR MANUFACTORY,

No. 155 Rampart Street (below Canal) and 2nd

LOTTERIES.

DRAWING OF THE LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY FOR MAY 10, 1872.

CLASS 112.

The above drawings are published in all the principal papers and are drawn in public daily at the rooms of the company.

Information furnished and prizes cashed by HOWARD, SIMMONS & CO., Contractors.

St. Charles, corner Union, New Orleans.

Winners on hands at New Orleans, Louisiana this day of May, 1872.

R. FERRAZ, ADAM GIFFEN, BEAUREGARD BOGUS LOTTERIES, 451

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY COMPANY, Incorporated August 17, 1868.

CHARLES T. HOWARD, PRESIDENT.

SINGLE NUMBER LOTTERY.

SPLENDID PRIZES—ONLY 50,000 NUMBERS.

Capital Prize—\$50,000.

TO BE DRAWN AT NEW ORLEANS ON Wednesday, May 15, 1872.

HOWARD, SIMMONS & CO., Contractors.

St. Charles, corner Union, New Orleans.

CLASS G.

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"STATE SOVEREIGNTY."

Lecture by B. F. Sage.

Last evening Mr. B. F. Sage delivered, in Lyceum Hall, the fourth of the series of lectures of the Louisiana Historical Society, upon the subject of Sovereignty of the States.

The members of the Historical Society having taken their places on the platform, Mr. Sage was introduced by Dr. B. M. Palmer, who concluded the ceremony by saying that the present lecture would conclude the series.

The lecturer took the ground that if "those who had devoted our country" were permitted to write our history, Jack Cade, Wat Tyler, Benedict Arnold and such characters would take their places side by side with such men as Stonewall Jackson, Bishop Polk and General Lee. Might makes right. Treason never prospers, because, if it prospers, it is not treason. From these premises, he concluded we must write our own history.

His allusions to Puritanism were cast on the side that it was absolutism. Even now, "infamy began to nib her slender neck," hence not time to be lost in making this history. He said fit explanations were to be made so that the world might know the history of the "late unpleasantness." The world was to be impressed with our facts and our deductions, and not those of our enemies. Our cause, which was self-government, should be vindicated. On the subject, "Is free government a failure?" he seemed to think that, notwithstanding present appearances, it was not. The youth of the country, to preserve self-government, should be trained to govern themselves instead of being governed by laws. Leading into the wide ground of self-government, he said neither the present demoralization nor federal usurpation was proof of the incapacity of the people for self-government. Federal usurpations were crimes.

The lecture was not suited to the popular ear, being divided into too many "heads" that a first hearer could not keep the run of them. He fell in heading to the groove of State sovereignty, and described the Union as an "association of the States," and took up the Calhounian doctrines, followed with all their sophistries. He went largely into the definition of business, of the vice of lectures called "deep," and hence lost sight of his subject in a series of explanations, interspersed with many a "hence" and "consequently," of which it was almost impossible to retain a connected impression. He always reached the ground of "this aggregation of States," and to support his views and the old dead and gone doctrine, brought up the line in the constitution of New York which recognized no authority but that acknowledged by the citizens. "Does this," said he, "look like a recognition of federal authority?" The word federal was traced from its Latin root all the way down the ages through Vattel and writers on kindred subjects down to the United States. This country was "a republic of republics; if a State could no longer leave the compact (secede) it was no longer a State, but a province."

Upon this subject his lecture was a simple compilation of all the arguments in favor of the great American hero called the sovereignty of the States, which he did not seem to think was had settled forever and ever. He did not believe these were dead issues. It was an absurdity, like a man swallowing himself—like a kitten beating its own tail in a race—to say that the States "should be subject to their own delegated authority;" he meant subject to Congress. It was also an absurdity to say that an individual in the States was a sovereign; he was a subject of the States. He went back to the original States of England (the very names of which are now forgotten). In vain the hearers listened for anything else but all the history, the arguments, the statistics in regard to State sovereignty. "The usurpation and arrogant thing at Washington" was a mere agency.

In alluding to the Lincoln expression that "the States were merely counties," he went into the details on the idea that the States owed an allegiance to the United States government as violating the original compact. The comprehension of the reporter utterly failed to grasp the idea conveyed by the charts which the lecturer showed the audience. Each one looked like the picture of one section of a rail fence, or the bars of music. The demonstration was an attempt to symbolize the construction of the federal government. An illustration showing a number of pillars upholding a series of arches was more easy to get hold of as an illustration of the building up of the government. This illustration came from the Massachusetts Sentinel, one of the early birds of American journalism. The diagram showing reconstruction was equally incomprehensible, and bore no more relation to the policy than a bird's-eye view of Lafayette square.

The lecture broke off suddenly, and the audience, about thirty ladies and gentlemen, experienced great relief.

Meteorological and River Report.

The signal service, United States army, reports, for the benefit of commerce, the meteorological record, and rise or fall of the rivers, at 3:43 P. M., local time, yesterday, as follows:

Place. Ther. Wind. Weather.

Augusta, Ga. 80 S. W. Fair. Clear.

Baltimore, Md. 72 E. Fair. Clear.

Boston, Mass. 67 S. E. Cloudy.

Buffalo, N. Y. 74 S. Fair. Clear.

Chicago, Ill. 62 S. W. Fair. Clear.

Cincinnati, Ohio 78 S. Fair. Clear.

Dayton, Ohio 81 S. W. Fair. Clear.

Davenport, Ia. 71 S. Fair. Clear.

Galveston, Tex. 84 S. Fair. Clear.

Indianapolis, Ind. 82 S. Fair. Clear.

Jacksville, Fla. 82 S. Fair. Clear.

Key West, Fla. 82 S. Fair. Clear.

Leavenworth, Mo. 84 S. Fair. Clear.

Louisville, Ky. 81 S. W. Fair. Clear.

Memphis, Tenn. 81 S. W. Fair. Clear.

Mobile, Ala. 84 S. Fair. Clear.

New York, N. Y. 79 S. Fair. Cloudy.

New Orleans, La. 81 S. Fair. Clear.

Portland, Me. 81 S. E. Fair. Clear.

Punta Rasa, Fla. 84 S. Fair. Clear.

Richmond, Va. 82 S. Fair. Clear.

Savannah, Ga. 81 S. E. Fair. Clear.

Shreveport, La. 81 S. E. Fair. Clear.

St. Louis, Mo. 81 S. Fair. Clear.

St. Paul, Minn. 81 S. Fair. Clear.

St. Petersburg, Fla. 81 S. Fair. Clear.

Wilmington, N. C. 81 S. Fair. Clear.

Stations. Rise. Fall. inches.

Cairo, Mo. 1.0 1.0

Dayton, Ohio 1.0 1.0

Leavenworth, Mo. 1.0 1.0

Louisville, Ky. 1.0 1.0

Memphis, Tenn. 1.0 1.0

Mobile, Ala. 1.0 1.0

New Orleans, La. 1.0 1.0

Portland, Me. 1.0 1.0

Punta Rasa, Fla. 1.0 1.0

Richmond, Va. 1.0 1.0

Savannah, Ga. 1.0 1.0

Shreveport, La. 1.0 1.0