

New Orleans Republican.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES

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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

May be had of the following dealers:

George Ellis, opposite the Postoffice.

A. Simon, No. 94 Exchange Alley.

C. C. Haley, No. 19 Commercial Place.

C. G. D. Hollé, No. 61 Exchange Place.

James Egan, Pontchartrain Railroad Depot, Third District; also, at Depot foot of Lafayette Street, First District.

J. W. Long, corner of Love and English Streets, Third District.

Variety news-stand, corner Dauphine and Canal streets.

AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

BY R. DEBDES, at 12 o'clock, at Merchants and Auctioneers' Exchange, lot of ground and buildings on St. Ann street—J. D. H. Gilly et al. vs. H. B. Dossat et al.

BY NASH & HODGSON, at 12 o'clock, at St. Charles Auction Exchange, bark Mocha, her tackle, etc.

BY SHERIFF SAUVIET, at 1 o'clock, at No. 102 Rampart street, one buggy—succession of George W. Ragat.

Local Intelligence.

Corner Creagh, we are happy to say, was better yesterday, so far improved that Dr. Ames considers him quite out of danger.

This announcement will be gratifying to thousands of our citizens, who esteem Mr. Creagh as one of the best and most faithful officials New Orleans ever had.

Annie Lee, having taken too much cold tea, went voluntarily where many other drunkards go by compulsion, to the First District Recorder's Court.

While there she put on Dolly Varden airs, real style, for which she was very sorry when out of her cups. As her offense was rank, Recorder Houghton gave her choice of two measures, either pay a fine of twenty-five dollars or take thirty matutinal baths in Captain Buckley's workhouse vat.

A BAD ONE—Frank Robinson, not the mildest mannered man living, is on a plain road to serve several months in prison.

Not long ago he was sent before the Criminal Court for a crime, but jumped his bond and went to Carrollton, where he assumed another name. It is suspected that he perpetrated several offenses in that section.

A few nights ago he visited one of his old haunts in the First District, and was unable to behave himself. He was pursued and cornered by the police, but he defied them for several hours. He was finally captured, and his on precious person was found a combed weapon. He was also charged with hawking Nelly Howard. His value was found, and in it was a ticket for a stolen watch.

The body of William Bell, who fell into the river off a shell barge and was drowned, has been recovered, head of Market street. Deputy Coroner Long held an inquest, and ascertained that no blame could be attached to any one.

Monday evening Davis Richards fell dead at the head of Robin street, which fact necessitated an inquest. It was learned that death was caused by apoplexy, the result of too frequent libations. He was an Englishman, twenty-seven years old.

BADLY INJURED—It is ascertained that the man Charles Gaison, who was run over Sunday night by the car No. 63 of the Canal and Claiborne street line, is so badly injured that his recovery is regarded as a matter of extreme doubt. The driver, Antonio Schaffer, was arraigned before Recorder Houghton, and remanded to await the issue of the inquest, without benefit of bail.

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A counsel had noticed a witness, who, as a North countryman, pronounced the word "water" as if it had been "watter," inquired of him whether in his part of the country they spell "water with two t's." "No," said the witness; "but they spell manners with two n's."

The Watering Places.

When the railroad from New Orleans to Mobile was completed last year, there was general rejoicing among that class of our citizens whose business arrangements compelled them to remain in the vicinity of their homes all the year round. There had been a steamboat monopoly of travel to Mobile and the watering places, and the opening of the railroad route gave bright promise of better accommodations and reduced fares.

That promise, in fact, was realized at once. The railroad reduced Mobile fares to five dollars, and watering place fares in proportion. The steamboats cut down the Mobile fares to two dollars, and watering place rates were down to that point where they could almost be termed ruinously low. Under the impetus of improved traveling accommodations and low fares, parties who could not make a summer tour to the North or to Europe, thought they were safe in purchasing tickets or residences at the watering places, and there was a brisk demand for this class of property.

This season, however, the boats have been withdrawn and railroad fares increased, and the watering places will be likely to lose their charms to those who will not visit them when traveling charges are above reasonable rates. This fact is amply demonstrated on the trains that leave here daily, bearing but comparatively few pleasure seekers.

Excursion tickets have been arranged at much less than schedule rates, which may be obtained in New Orleans, but can not be had at any of the stations on the route to Ocean Springs. The management of the Mobile railroad certainly owe to the traveling public an immediate reduction of every class of their tickets on the route, and if the directory at New York could understand the position of affairs here we have no doubt a satisfactory reduction would be ordered immediately. Let them also make the same liberal rates to the city as they do from it. As Paris is France, so New Orleans is Louisiana, and as Louisiana has materially aided in the construction of this important railroad link, let her citizens realize the benefit of low fares and the results that will follow in an increase of visitors and trade to our great Southwestern metropolis.

We believe that Mr. G. W. B. Bayley, the superintendent of the road, has been and is an advocate of low fares, and hope that the directory will concur with his recommendations urging a reduction, knowing that he will be sustained by the press and the traveling and business community of New Orleans and the watering places. New Orleans wants business. We can get it by the encouragement of low fares and low freights held out to those who will or will not come here to visit and trade, according as inducements are presented to them.

New Orleans wants adjacent lands to breathe in during the hot summer months, and these lands are, to a great extent, our watering places on the line of the Mobile railroad. These watering places can be made prosperous and well improved, according to the facilities possessed by the traveling public in reaching them. Therefore, we appeal to the directory of this road to give us the advantage of low fares.

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BECKONING UP THE BROTHERS-IN-LAW.

What are you Customhouse people doing! Are you for Grant! If so it is time you were up and doing. Where's your banner! Not on the outer wall. Is Grant a candidate! Thousands can be got to say he isn't, but only wants a nomination "for a vindication." Tell that to the marines. Pinchback says what's true: "The nomination for President of the United States never went begging yet." No, and it never will.

Such talk as the above travels round and round, and is repeated hundreds of times. Some conversation follows: From a Customhouse officer on the river side watching a ship: "I've no objections to Greeley. No man can say a word again him. I know he's honest and all that; but I'm going for Grant, 'cause I believe he will be elected."

"I don't see it by those lamps." "His patronage will bring him in." "Patronage has already made for him what enemies he has. What started this Liberal party but the way he used his patronage! What is the Liberal's greatest card! The unworthy men Grant has appointed to office in every city, and who keeps in their places simply because they are friends, not because their returns are correct, or their sheet balanced."

"Well, there's the fact put before the country that the national debt has been decreased \$31,000,000." "Considering the reduction of expenses, it ought to have been \$600,000,000." "His able cabinet!" "Cabinet! He has already got rid of every man in it who had a soul he could call his own. His cabinet and all the sixty thousand office-holders are nothing but a multiplication of Grant."

"How do you think the State will go?" was the perplexed question of an old gentleman who had been one of the outs so long it would nearly take the top of his head off to draw on a pair of official boots once again.

"I can't tell," answered a played out old Pol, "his rater mixed." "How about the colored vote?" "Pinchback says, and he ought to know, his people are now just like all other politicians, subject to the same divisions of opinion and the control of varying elements. Grant's party promises them, but does not perform; it was only within the past few weeks that Grant gave way and appointed held out to those who will or will not come here to visit and trade, according as inducements are presented to them.

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