

AMUSEMENTS. LOUISIANA JOCKEY CLUB. FALL MEETING OF 1872. THE RACES WILL POSITIVELY TAKE PLACE THIS DAY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1872. THREE RACES. ... THEATRE. ... MACHINERY. ... FOR RENT.

HORSE TALK ABOUT TOWN. THE EPIZOOTIC IN FULL BLAST. SIX STREET CAR LINES DRAW OFF. The epidemic catarrhal fever known as the epizootic, is now in full blast, and before this is read the disease will have made itself known in all quarters of the city, and add to the number of horses and mules already ginned out from the streets and street railways. Of course the first class of business to feel this is cotton, which is the pabulum of our commercial enterprise. The pressure usually depends on drays to transport it from the press to the ship, but the epizootic has since Tuesday swept the horses and mules from the shafts and stalled them, leaving the merchants but one thing to do—provide for some means of conveyance where the least horse that belonged to the better.

Death of Horace Greeley. Greeley is dead. The wires that reached this news last night appealed to a sentiment in the breast of every American who loves his country and his countrymen. His main idea was a connection with a printing office, and in all the cities he visited after leaving in the American fashion, the paternal roof, this idea was uppermost. In New York, where he arrived after he had reached an age overlapping from youth to maturity, he devoted his first energies to the establishment of a paper. Two of those he founded are now remembered. He established the New Tribune, and in 1842 the Tribune, and from that period the history of Horace Greeley is the history of the Tribune, though the time has gone by when the ideas of the man will enter the opinions of the leading newspaper.

THE INS AND THE OUTS. CHANGES IN THE CITY HALL. NO EXCITEMENT IN THE HALL. FOUR ADMINISTRATORS ENJOINED. About eleven o'clock yesterday morning the class began gathering near the City Hall, as it was expected that changes in municipal offices would be made. The men who stood around represented no particular class, although most of them were laboring men, and they behaved themselves as became good citizens. Between twelve and one o'clock the crowd increased, and occasionally a face would appear which, in times past, was a terror at ward polls on election days. As the number grew larger Superintendent Budget sent a squad of policemen to guard the entrance to the Mayor's office. He instructed the men that they were there simply to preserve the peace and to prevent a rush of persons into the inner rooms when the new officials should arrive at two o'clock. The throng looked at the policemen with anything but smiling faces. The superintendent further remarked that the officers were there not in the interest of either Messrs. Witts or Flanders.

BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST NEWS FROM ALL POINTS. CABINET MEETING YESTERDAY. SENATOR WEST AT WASHINGTON. OUR LOCAL APPROPRIATIONS. MEETINGS OF CUBAN SYMPATHIZERS. BOSTON BURNED BY LABOR REFORMERS. DEATH OF HORACE GREELEY. THE SITUATION IN FRANCE. FOREIGN. Passage of the Compromise Resolutions. The French Assembly—Eloquent Address of Thiers—Arrivals—Row about a Mexican Soldier—Mexican Border Commission—Duty on Goods Imported into Mexico—Petition for Abolition of Duty on Chinese Goods—Kingdom of Italy—Parliament Procrastinate—Herald's Denial—Kingdom of Italy and Aspinwall Cable Broken—Shipwrecks. ... THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT PROCEEDED. WASHINGTON. Cabinet Meeting Yesterday—Reading of the Message—Tobacco Dealers Satisfied—Distillers Dissatisfied—The St. Lawrence Closed—No Advance on Passage for German Immigrants—Horace Greeley's Death—The President's Address—Lower Mississippi and Red River Appropriations—Major Howell's Report Wanted. ... ELOQUENT SPEECH OF THIERS. THE BRITISH PARLIAMENT PROCEEDED.

MISCELLANEOUS. The Epizootic—Its Decrease in Memphis—The Wagoner Who Voted—The French Bill and Spite Factory Burned—Alabama Legislature—An Associated Press Report—Ballot for North Carolina Senator—Foreign Clearance at Richmond—The Fire at Georgia—Accident at Birmingham—Railroad—Speculating Cashier—Lake Navigation Closing—Divorced Wife—Rolling Mill Boilers Explode. ... THE EPIZOOTIC—ITS DECREASE IN MEMPHIS. The Wagoner Who Voted—The French Bill and Spite Factory Burned—Alabama Legislature—An Associated Press Report—Ballot for North Carolina Senator—Foreign Clearance at Richmond—The Fire at Georgia—Accident at Birmingham—Railroad—Speculating Cashier—Lake Navigation Closing—Divorced Wife—Rolling Mill Boilers Explode. ... THE EPIZOOTIC—ITS DECREASE IN MEMPHIS. The Wagoner Who Voted—The French Bill and Spite Factory Burned—Alabama Legislature—An Associated Press Report—Ballot for North Carolina Senator—Foreign Clearance at Richmond—The Fire at Georgia—Accident at Birmingham—Railroad—Speculating Cashier—Lake Navigation Closing—Divorced Wife—Rolling Mill Boilers Explode.