

NEW ORLEANS TRIBUNE

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VOLUME VI—NO. 309.

NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1873.

WHOLE NUMBER 1839.

AMUSEMENTS.

VARIETIES THEATRE.

Grand Comedy Week.

MONDAY—MONEY.
TUESDAY—THE WONDER.
WEDNESDAY—MOTHER—HOME.
THURSDAY—EVENING—DAMON AND PATRIAS.
FRIDAY—HONOR.
SATURDAY—MOTHER—MONEY.
SUNDAY—MOTHER—MONEY.

Lawrence Barrett will appear every evening and Matinee.

Monday April 11.
BENNETT OF JOHN W. NORTON.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Monday, April 7, 1873.

NEW STARS—NEW ACTS.

First time in this city of a new local comedy by a well known actor, founded on actual facts, illustrating several known characters, entitled

The Dressmakers of Canal Street.

First appearance of the most talented pianist artist and vocalist in the entire profession, Miss ELIZABETH HENRY, who will appear in her own brilliant personation of the

LONDON SWELLS.

First night of the burlesque, as performed in the city of London for ten consecutive nights, entitled

LITTLE JACK SHEPPARD.

Entire change of cast, presenting new Songs, Danes and Sketches.

Grand Variety Musical Saturday noon.

In the afternoon, and will shortly be produced GAYAGUS RHIPKARD and the great burlesque, MARY ANN BIRD.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Sunday, April 6, 1873.

THEATRE TO-NIGHT.

THE TOY VENDOR.

And Cavanagh's MAD POST.

S. CHARLES THEATRE.

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1873.

MISS LEO HUDSON.

And her famous trained steed.

Sunday Evening, April 6, 1873.

The great equestrian drama of MAZEPPA.

OF THE WILD HORSE OF TANTARY.

Mazeppa, the hero of the drama, is a noble and noble.

In preparation—Rockwood, or Dick Turpin.

Doors open at a quarter to seven. Overture to commence at a quarter to eight.

W. GLEASON, Treasurer.

LOST.

\$200 REWARD.—LOST OR STOLEN.

From the Bank of America, a TIN BOX No. 411, containing the following described papers.

Notarial receipts of L. Durand.

Insurance policies in favor of Mrs. Lafaire, Mrs. Boudry, and Mrs. Charbon.

Five certificates of Caroland Canal Navigation Company, stock in favor of R. Lafaire.

Five copies of above stock in favor of heirs of Charbon.

Five notes, secured by mortgage, drawn by Commenge & Lambert and indorsed by them for \$200 each, dated December 14, 1872, and payable in one, two and three years, in favor of L. Durand.

One certificate of stock of ten shares of Commercial Insurance Company, No. 25, in favor of L. Durand.

One note for one year, dated January 5, 1873, drawn by J. B. Durand, in favor of Mrs. Lafaire, for \$100.

Five notes, drawn by G. Manie, for \$125 each, and falling due on June 1, 1873, and each month thereafter.

Five notes, drawn by Mr. F. Schneider, payable to his own order and by him indorsed, for \$25 each, falling due on the first of June, 1873, and each month after.

Four notes, drawn by Daniel Broderick, payable to his order and by him indorsed, for \$25 each, falling due on the first of April, 1873, and first of each month after.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

FORSTALL & DELAVIGNE.

OTAVE FORSTALL ALFRED DELAVIGNE

No. 64 Magazine street, New Orleans.

DEALERS IN LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER OF PARIS, FINE BRICKS, ARTIFICIAL STONES, FERTILIZERS, PAINTS, OILS, BRUSHES, NAYAL STORES, etc.

Sub-agents for Good Fertilizer Manufacturing Company.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY

entered into a partnership under the style of FORSTALL & DELAVIGNE, and will continue the same business at No. 64 Magazine street, New Orleans, under the name of OTAVE FORSTALL, who will personally attend to the settlement of the affairs of the old firm.

ALFRED DELAVIGNE.

New Orleans, April 1, 1873.

TARPAULINS.....TARPAULINS.

C. H. ALLAN & CO.

No. 51 New Levee street.

Keep always on hand a large assortment of TARPAULINS, which they will hire to merchants for covering merchandise. These will pay all damage accruing to goods when they Tarpaulin and men are employed to protect the same.

All orders for SHELBY, BROWN, which will be promptly attended to.

NOTICE.—AN ASSOCIATION UNDER THE

title of the "Southern Publishing Company" was authorized by an act passed before Edward Hugan, a public notary in the city of New Orleans, on the seventh day of December, 1869. The capital stock of this company was never subscribed. It has no assets, and the term for which it was organized has expired. This company has, then, no organization, no assets, and no legal responsibility.

W. M. BURRILL, named in the act and articles of incorporation, is the president of the Southern Publishing Company.

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THE "LOUISIANA FARMER."

Published at Trenton, La.

Has the largest weekly circulation of any paper in the State. Merchants and New Orleans will find the Farmer an excellent medium to make their business known in. Address

J. S. & W. FRATERMAN, sole by

W. M. BURRILL, named in the act and articles of incorporation, is the president of the Southern Publishing Company.

MOSS.....MOSS

MACHINE PICKED AND COUNTRY MOSS.

Cash paid for Country Moss.

J. M. FERGUSON,

Factory No. 29 Peters street, above Canal.

HIDES.....SKINS.....FURS

JOSEPH B. WILKINSON, JR.,

Hides, Skins and Furs, Custom, Wool, Tailor, Etc.

No. 29 Peters street, above Canal, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Liberal advancement made on consignments.

MCLELLAN SADDLES AT \$5 EACH.

Five Dollars Each.

500 MCLELLAN SADDLES AT \$5 EACH.

500 BRIDLES AT \$1 EACH.

500 HALTERS AT 50 CENTS EACH.

IN SPLENDID ORDER.

For sale by

S. B. CHURCHILL,

Between Gravier and Natchez, under St. James Hotel.

L. GERTEIS, AGENT.

GUN MAKER.

JOBBER AND DEALER IN FIREARMS.

Ammunition of Every Description

AND SPORTING AND FISHING TACKLE.

No. 130 Common street.

Special attention paid to altering muzzle to launch loaders and repairing firearms of all kinds.

GET YOUR TRUNKS AND BRACES

WHERE THEY ARE MADE AND FITTED.

H. SPILLMAN,

Barone Street.....83

Manufacturer and Applier.

The best trunks and braces, abdominal and uterine supporters (for the falling of the womb) in America or Europe, can be had, and repaired by the inventor, patentee and manufacturer, whose motto is "honest dealing will last longest." The highest honors awarded at St. Louis, Missouri, Jackson, Mississippi, Houston, Texas, and New Orleans, Louisiana. My instruments are recommended by all leading surgeons and physicians. Twenty-six different patterns of trunks on hand, made with extra fine material.

LOTTERIES.

LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY

23 28

COMBINATION PLAN.

23 28

CAPITAL PRIZES

\$60000.

\$5000.

\$45000.

All orders should be addressed to the Manager's office, corner of St. Charles and Union streets, New Orleans.

TICKETS ONLY ONE DOLLAR.

Shares in Proportion.

Drawn Daily.

DRAWING OF THE LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY FOR APRIL 5, 1873.

CLASS 31.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

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

Witness our hands at New Orleans, Louisiana, this 5th day of April, 1873.

H. PERALTA,

ADAM GIFFRA,

Consolidators.

DRAWING OF THE LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY.

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THOUGHTS ON PALM SUNDAY.

BY A. LAIC.

This day the Catholic and Episcopalian churches celebrate Christ's triumphant entrance into Jerusalem. He came, hailed by the multitude as their appointed Saviour, greeted with loud "hosannas." His pathway strewn with palm branches. To their earthly minds He was the God-appointed deliverer of the Israelitish nation from the Roman yoke, the Prince of the house of David, who was to re-establish the autonomy of his race, and found a kingdom before whose glory that of Solomon should pale into insignificance; a kingdom to which all the nations of the earth should pay tribute. His social position, to be sure, did not correspond with their preconceived notions of that of the expected Deliverer. His family was of the humbler; His chosen associates were workmen, fishermen and mechanics; he did not assume any mystic or solemnity; did not seclude himself from the public gaze, appealing only on rare and solemn occasions. On the contrary, he taught openly in the streets and in the Temple, on the mountain side and his doctrine, and all who would might hear his divine and witness his miracles. Still there was about him an air of mystery, a tone of authority, which impressed all who stood in his presence. He was royally self-possessed. No lawyer, the most acute or artful, could for a moment puzzle him or disturb his equanimity. Whether the question proposed was one of the Jewish law, as old as the time of Moses, or one of equity freshly started for the occasion, he was equally prepared, and invariably spoke as one having authority. His miracles, too, were admitted to be such as could be performed only by one having God with him; such as to impress all, both high and low, with awe and admiration, and to inspire the most implicit confidence in his power and his benevolence. When he went abroad he was beset by the blind, the deaf, the mute, the crippled, the friends of those unable to come or unfit to be carried out into the public ways. And the blind saw, the deaf heard, the dumb spoke, the insane were restored, the paralyzed jumped for joy, the sick at home became well at his mere word, those who only touched the hem of his garment were healed of long standing infirmities. Even the dead rose from their tombs at his command. A short while before this, his last entrance into Jerusalem, his greatest miracle, the raising of Lazarus, had spread his fame far and near, so that not only the people, but even many of the chief rulers believed him to be the expected Messiah, the Son of David, foretold by the prophets. What if his social position was humble? God was no respecter of persons. David himself had been raised from the humble life to the throne, and although the general expectation was that the promised Messiah should be of princely rank, the prophecies never expressly declared more than that he should be of princely lineage, a descendant of David. This then was the state of feeling in Jerusalem on that memorable morning when Jesus for the last time entered its gates. The common people recognized in him their promised Messiah, and greeted him as such, thinking in their gross manner that the next step was to crown him as King. Disappointed in this expectation, the same multitude may be seen within less than a week hailing for his blood. Now, however, all is joy and triumph. The cries of "Hosanna" fill the air; rich garments are thrown beneath the feet of the humble Saviour which he had selected to bear into the city, the symbolic palm is scattered in his pathway, he is hailed again and again as "King of Israel!" He that cometh in the name of the Lord! His chosen disciples, puffed up with hope, began already to speculate upon the positions of distinction and power which they were shortly to possess in the new kingdom. Meanwhile he knew that he was riding to the scaffold. Prophetically he heard the cry "Crucify him! Crucify him!" mingling with the "Hosannas;" he foresaw the desertion of his chosen ones; he anticipated the agony of the cross.

The commemoration of this and other events in the life of Jesus practiced by the Catholic and Episcopalian Churches is a holy and wholesome custom. It brings home to the minds and hearts of those who participate in it the humanity of Jesus, the only phase of his nature, even to those who believe in his divinity, that can in any way profit us; his meekness, dignity, forbearance, wisdom, benevolence. By the yearly recurrence of holy week, of which Palm Sunday is the first day, the worshippers in these churches are taken back to the very times when Jesus lived and walked on earth; their faith is strengthened, and their love warmed. Wondrously matters to the time assume their true insignificance, and the earth is trodden upon as a foot-stool, not revered as a throne. What if they all resume their work-a-day tone of mind the very day after the Easter festival is over? It has done them good to be even momentarily raised above themselves and the vulgar cares that daily oppress them, and one moment's sublimity of sentiment may perhaps season a long dreary level of commonplace.

It is true that we all have the Bible, and may read when we will the sublime and touching story of Christ's passion and death; may ponder upon it in secret, and realize by the force of imagination the scenes therein depicted. The celebration of the Lord's supper is also regarded by many as the all-sufficient commemoration of his sacrifice. But neither the private reading of the gospel story, nor the partaking of the Lord's supper (confined as it is by usage to the few), can take the place of the public commemoration of the events of his passion as celebrated in the churches above named. We think, therefore, that the so-called evangelical and liberal forms of Christianity would greatly strengthen themselves by introducing in some modified form ceremonies corresponding to those of the old church, at least to the extent of noticing in their services the commemorative days kept by Christian people for so many centuries. It is shocking to any one acquainted with these days to find them totally ignored; to hear, for instance, as has been heard in a pulpit of one of the finest churches in this city, a sermon on Christ's resurrection preached upon Palm Sunday; and one on Easter containing no mention of that event.

Were Christianity, indeed, nothing but

KU-KLUX REDIVIVUS

MIDNIGHT MURDER IN JACKSON PARISH

A WORTHY CITIZEN ASSASSINATED

THE MURDERER ESCAPES DETECTION

We are permitted to copy the following letter, addressed to T. de S. Tucker, Esq., of this city, by Hon. John Ray, of Monroe.

There were rumors some days since of a bloody deed of midnight murder in Jackson parish, but this letter gives the first information that has been had concerning the details of the terrible crime. Mr. McDonald was an old gentleman of wealth and high social standing. He was a candidate, strongly urged, for the position of division superintendent of education for the fifth District, the position to which Mr. Brewster was finally appointed.

It is only a few weeks ago that we gave place in the REPUBLICAN to a series of resolutions, adopted at a meeting held in Jackson parish, presided over by Major Jones, and addressed by Captain Kidd, where Republicans were held to be the common enemy of the people and subjects for extermination. The fruit is ripening; this murder is doubtless the logical result.

MONROE, La., April 2, 1873.

T. de S. Tucker, Esq.

You have no doubt heard, through telegraphic channels, of the foul murder of our friend W. D. McDonald, of Jackson parish. I would have written to you sooner on the subject, but have been waiting to learn the particulars. What I have learned up to this time is about the following:

When Mr. McDonald was undressing to go to bed at the hotel (that place we stayed at in Vernon), in the middle room on the first floor, he was shot through the window from the outside with buck shot, some nine entering his body. He immediately gave the alarm to Mr. Hamlet (a lawyer in the morning) who having been alerted set out with John Barnard. He only lived an hour. I understand the coroner held an inquest over the body, and no one was held as a suspect. He was shot through the window from the outside with buck shot, some nine entering his body. He immediately gave the alarm to Mr. Hamlet (a lawyer in the morning) who having been alerted set out with John Barnard. He only lived an hour. I understand the coroner held an inquest over the body, and no one was held as a suspect. He was shot through the window from the outside with buck shot, some nine entering his body. He immediately gave the alarm to Mr. Hamlet (a lawyer in the morning) who having been alerted set out with John Barnard. He only lived an hour. I understand the coroner held an inquest over the body, and no one was held as a suspect. He was shot through the window from the outside with buck shot, some nine entering his body. He immediately gave the alarm to Mr. Hamlet (a lawyer in the morning) who having been alerted set out with John Barnard. He only lived an hour. I understand the coroner held an inquest over the body, and no one was held as a suspect. He was shot through the window from the outside with buck shot, some nine entering his body. He immediately gave the alarm to Mr. Hamlet (a lawyer in the morning) who having been alerted set out with John Barnard. He only lived an hour. I understand the coroner held an inquest over the body, and no one was held as a suspect. He was shot through the window from the outside with buck shot,