

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Monday, March 2, 1874. BIDWELL'S COMEDY AND VARIETY COMPANY.

ST. CHARLES THEATRE. Proprietor and Manager BEN DEBAR.

Sunday Evening, April 5. The great specialty TOODLES.

JACK SHEPPARD. BEN DEBAR. Monday, April 7, 1874.

FIRST GRAND PICNIC FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE RELIEF FUND OF THE LONGSHOREMEN'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

DELACHAISE GROUNDS. On Sunday, April 12, 1874.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. H. H. Ward, Chairman.

PROGRAMME. 1. Foot race, open to all, 100 yards, prize, gold medal.

PROGRAMME OF THE VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT. To be given at GRUNEWALD HALL.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 2, 1874. For the benefit of St. John's Episcopal Church.

PROGRAMME. 1. "Foot race, open to all, 100 yards, prize, gold medal.

GRAND FAREWELL CONCERT. BY MISS MARY FISHER.

Monday Evening, April 6, 1874. PART I.

1. Piano Solo. 2. "Romance of Juliet" (by request).

3. "The Marriage of Figaro" (by request).

4. "The Marriage of Figaro" (by request).

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Hickok's Gardens.

The near approach of summer, with its warm, bright evenings, too sultry for indoor amusements, brings to mind the delightful entertainments given by various associations, clubs and churches in various parts at Dan Hickok's garden.

The Confederate Monument.

To-morrow evening at five o'clock the ceremony of unveiling the monument lately erected in Greenwood Cemetery, will take place.

Important to Travelers.

The attention of the traveling community is called to the facts relative to the great and desirable advantages presented by the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern railway to their patrons who desire to make quick and safe trips to St. Louis, Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and all other points of interest North, East and West.

THE RESUMPTION OF THE DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE COMPANY.

The twenty-fourth ultimo says the Domestic Sewing Machine Company, which, in common with so many other business establishments, was forced into a temporary suspension during the course of the panic, has recently been enabled to resume in full. Its assets have at all times been more than sufficient to meet all its liabilities, and its original capital stock has never been in any way impaired, but the general tightness and stagnation of three months ago forced it into difficulty which was magnified at the time into something more serious than it really was.

LA BARONNE.

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COURT RECORD.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1874.

United States Circuit Court.

James M. Barclay vs. Board of Levee Commissioners.

Ordered, that after the first day of December, 1874, the marshal of this court do proceed to levy, assess and collect the levee tax authorized by the act of the Legislature approved March 18, 1858, entitled an act to amend an act entitled an act to amend an act forming a levee district, to be composed of the parishes of Carroll, Madison and Catahoula, and for the better protection of the same from inundation, to wit: Ten cents on each and every acre of alluvial lands situated in the base of the parish of Madison, and 300 per cent on the Mississippi river, in the parish of Carroll, and between the levees on the Mississippi river and the western boundary of the parish of Madison, and 300 per cent on the State and mill tax on all property assessed by the State of Louisiana in said levee district, except lands, the same being an annual ad valorem tax, as authorized by said statute, to pay the judgment for debt, interest and costs in this case, as prayed for in said petition for a mandamus, and in the event said taxes shall be collected by the said marshal, he shall be insufficient to pay the said judgment, debt, interest and costs, it is further ordered that the said marshal shall proceed to assess and collect the same amount of taxes during the succeeding year, and so from year to year until said judgment is paid. Provided, that if the voters of said parishes shall elect a board of levee commissioners who shall proceed to collect the tax and pay the judgment, or the police juries shall take adequate measures to pay the judgment, the right is reserved to further postpone this order.

Superior District Court.

City of New Orleans vs. Joseph Stafford; Joseph Stafford vs. City of New Orleans.

The cases came up together, and both parties submitted testimony showing that Mr. Stafford was conducting a free market, had paid a license for the same, and had been licensed to do so, and the cases were continued for argument.

State vs. Charles Clinton, Auditor, and Antoine Dubuclet.

The rule for contempt of the Auditor General on the Auditor for issuing warrants in disobedience of the injunction in this case, came up. The defendant in rule refused to file an answer, which the court refused to allow, on the ground that it was not responsive to the petition. The defense then offered a general denial and evidence in support of it, but the court refused to admit it.

Successors of Joseph Poree and Johanna A. Phillips opened.

The case of Joseph Poree and Johanna A. Phillips opened. The plaintiff, Joseph Poree, alleged a right to a common alley and the attempt of the defendant to close it. She asks for an injunction, which was issued on bond at \$500.

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The State Library.

Under the direct patronage and control of Hon. P. G. Deslonde, Secretary of State, a great improvement has been wrought in the management of the State library, located in the upper part of the building in which the law department of the State University is situated. A large assortment of most useful books, engravings, etc., can be found there, arranged in convenient form for public use. If not large, are made pleasant by the neat and systematic order that pervades the management of them by Mrs. M. E. Ricard, the courteous State librarian, and Mrs. Mary Barlow, her able and accomplished assistant. We would remind citizens and strangers that the State library is a most agreeable place to while away time that might otherwise be idly spent. This is an excellent place for our young men to spend their leisure hours, for here they can improve their minds without expense, and at the same time perhaps save time that might be otherwise wasted in billiard saloons, bar rooms or places of so-called amusements that do not tend to mend them morally, physically or mentally.

St. Charles Theatre.

Baker and Farron closed their engagement at this place last night, appearing in "The Merry Widow" at the largest house of the week. The two artists, the pleasing artists in their line in the country. When they return to us another season they will give a better engagement than the present one.

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CONGRATULATION.

BY ELLIOTT WHELAN FLEMING.

To you told the story of your love, As if it were a tale of olden time, Across the opening lips of hope Across the slow finger of a fear.

Against the kind deceit which hides From love's reserved the hidden love, In thoughtful mood I softly lift Thee from the lowly floor of a friend.

You've chosen that, not this, indeed, You'd have me love you as I love you, And if you missed the possible, And for the sweet had lost the true.

If, 'neath the perfect palm of love, You might have known in knowing, best— And if you chose instead to wear The crown of love upon your breast;

If, for the timid, you had chosen, Mistaken a little ripple blue, While fathoms deep below your line, Your love's true treasure lay for you:

Why then—what then! You're only missed A wealth you can't even never miss— And fate and nature kind to you, You're only yours to love!

No Moses ever part for you! The wonders of the deep's rich gloom! Nor ever did the dry and arid soil, You're only yours to love!

Oh, never, never may you know! For little waves may trip merrily; And never may you know! For little waves may trip merrily;

And should my doubts and dreams be let, Blindfold as dreams and doubts may be; Should love's unwelcome truth prove true, Since God's own power over us is folded softly like a wing, And love's best knowledge to love's self is folded softly like a wing.

Why then—ah then! Go you my ways, Not mine. His is the summer sun, On which the little waves may trip, You're only yours to love!

But if into one lot there came, (As into one I haply knew) The lover's secret, the lover's true, You're only yours to love!

If it fell out to Heaven's mind, To give one both the sweet and true— Though heaven let it back again— That last let it not change with you.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Opera.

We see from all sources that our lyric troupe has had a most successful engagement at Galveston. Miss Moisset has received a harvest of laurels on the hands of the Texas. Those Texas who are hardy and brave and true, yet are they quick to note the performance of what is announced. The people of Texas are almost a nation of the most ardent opera-lovers.

It was shown that other warrants had been issued by the Auditor to country newspapers on printing contracts. It was further shown that the same amount of the case, declared the warrants null and void. The Auditor had been prohibited from issuing any warrants under the law. The Treasurer did not pay them, and it was a contempt of court to buy or sell or deal in them in any way. The Auditor having been guilty of a contempt of court, was fined \$25.

Mrs. Widow M. Fanks vs. Justin Langless.—Petitioner alleges a right to a common alley and the attempt of the defendant to close it. She asks for an injunction, which was issued on bond at \$500.

State vs. Charles Clinton, Auditor, and Antoine Dubuclet, Treasurer.—W. C. McVint, intervenor, alleges that he is an assistant engineer, and that his salary for the first quarter of the year 1874 is enjoined; that the reasons alleged by the Attorney General in his petition for an injunction do not apply to the applicant, and that the injunction, so far as it applies to the salary of the assistant engineer for Red river, be set aside.

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Honorable.

Hon. C. C. Fulton, of the Baltimore American, has been furnishing his readers with a series of interesting papers on Louisiana and Texas. He has completed his trip and returned home. The following extract is from his last letter:

I had been to my Texas friends on Monday morning at eleven o'clock, taking passage from Rockport on the steamer Mary of the Gulf, and in less than four days reached Charlotte, North Carolina, within twenty-four hours travel of Baltimore. The train here failed by a few minutes to make connection, otherwise I would have reached Baltimore at six o'clock on Saturday morning, in five hours less than five days from the southwestern section of Texas. The time by this route, the "Piedmont Air Line," from New Orleans to Baltimore, is only sixty-one hours.

This new route, from New Orleans to Washington and the North, is mainly over newly-built railroads, to the extent of nearly 1000 miles. The Atlanta and Richmond Air Line railway, from Atlanta to Charlotte, a distance of 350 miles, is entirely newly constructed, and is now in operation, nearly double the size of those used on Northern roads. The road from New Orleans to Mobile is similarly constructed, and the greater part of the route, from Atlanta, Georgia, to Richmond, Virginia, of 517 miles, has been newly built. With new Pullman palace cars gliding rapidly over the solid and well-ballasted road bed whatever winter weather a railroad travel can be obtained, and the route is undoubtedly some twelve to fifteen miles shorter than any Western through route between Southern and Northern cities. The bad condition in which the Southern roads were left at the close of the war created an unfavorable impression as to Southern railway travel, and it is no longer as long as the establishment of the Piedmont Air Line. Both speed and comfort is here secured, and the route is a great improvement in the serving of men along the line, which were much better than those furnished on the Southern end of the Louisville route, over which I passed on my outward journey.

The trip across the Gulf of Mexico from Rockport to Brazharr consumed nearly forty-eight hours. The whole distance was covered in less than six days, and on the morning of the second day out. We had on board, filling the entire lower deck, 110 hogs, 2000 head of calves, and about thirty sheep, all of which were landed in good order at Brazharr. The sea was quiet and the motion of the vessel very slight. The only complaint of the animals being the depletion of food, and water for twenty-four hours. In a few minutes after reaching the Morgan wharves, the whole live cargo was landed into the extensive pens, where it was immediately awaited them, which they partook of with sharpened appetites. After rest and food they are put in cars, and in four hours are in the hands of New York and Philadelphia butchers. Nearly all the supply of the New Orleans market, and the quality of the beef is said to be better than that of the ordinary country beef of the West. The city of Brazharr is in Louisiana, about fifteen miles from the entrance of the Atchafalaya river into the Gulf, and eighty miles from New Orleans. It ought to be made the terminus of the proposed railroad, with the exception of keepers of bar-rooms, restaurants, consists of the employees of Morgan, being laborers for loading and unloading, the numerous small shops, and butchers. Nearly all the supply of the New Orleans market, and the quality of the beef is said to be better than that of the ordinary country beef of the West. The city of Brazharr is in Louisiana, about fifteen miles from the entrance of the Atchafalaya river into the Gulf, and eighty miles from New Orleans. It ought to be made the terminus of the proposed railroad, with the exception of keepers of bar-rooms, restaurants, consists of the employees of Morgan, being laborers for loading and unloading, the numerous small shops, and butchers. 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