

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Monday, March 2, 1874.

BIDWELL'S

COMEDY AND VARIETY COMPANY.

EVERY NIGHT AND SATURDAY NOON.

FIRST GRAND PICNIC

For the benefit of the relief fund of the

Longshoremen's Benevolent Society

OF THE

FIRST AND FOURTH DISTRICTS.

To be given at Delachaise

On Sunday, April 26, 1874.

Tickets fifty cents; ladies and children free.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

H. H. Ward, Chairman;

Charles Bernard, J. A. Russell, J. C. Bouché,

George Mahoney, W. H. Leary, Thomas Brennan,

Joseph Lawler, P. Fay, E. Southworth,

L. Roberts.

PROGRAMME.

1. Foot Race, open to all, 100 yards; prize, gold

and silver cups.

2. Foot Race, for members only, 100 yards; prize,

gold and silver cups.

3. Waiting Match, prize for lady, silk parasol; for

gentleman, walk of cane.

4. Challenge Race between several well known

dancers; prize, \$5 gold piece.

5. Grand Polo, silver cup.

6. Sack Race, fifty yards; prize, merschaum pipe.

Other sports too numerous to mention.

Starting on the place at common on at 3 P. M.

M. Music by soprano's silver cornet band.

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EXCURSION TO BELLE CHASSE AND

GREENWICH, MISSISSIPPI.

For the Benefit of Sufferers by Inundation.

THE STRAMBOAT

EMERLE.

Captain O. Canton, Jr., will leave foot of St. Louis

street, on SUNDAY, APRIL 26, at 3 P. M. Will land

at New Orleans, on MONDAY, APRIL 27, at 10 A. M.

For the round trip, one dollar. ap 11

OPERA HOUSE.....OPERA HOUSE

Monday, April 26, 1874.

LE CHAPEAU DE PAILLE D'ITALIE.

Vendredi, 15 mai.

LA VERTUEUSE.

MONDAY, APRIL 27.—Benefit of M. Casagne,

THE HIGHERS, grand opera. ap 11

NOTICE.....NOTICE.

THE GRAND VOLKSFEST for the benefit of the

German Protestant Orphan Asylum, has been postponed

to SUNDAY and MONDAY, MAY 3 and 4, on

account of inclemency. F. DELBONDIS, President.

GEORGE STROVETZER, Secretary. ap 11

GERMAN GERMANS VOLKSFEST,

For the Benefit of the

GERMAN PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM.

Monday and Tuesday, April 26 and 27,

at the FAIR GROUNDS.

The festival will be inaugurated by a GRAND

CONCERT, to commence on SUNDAY at twelve

o'clock.

The formal opening will take place at one o'clock

precisely, in the great Exhibition building. The

programme consists of operatic selections by a

double orchestra, orations in English and German

by Messrs. CHARLES F. BUCK and H. HANSEN; and

songs by the German Glee Club, etc.

A Series of Popular Plays and Games,

under the leadership of Mr. LOUIS STEIN, will

commence at three o'clock, consisting of running

foot races and glee, rooster in the pot; sack

race, mixing shoes, water, and other amusements;

pong, wheelbarrow race, blindfolded, rope jumping;

football playing; the greasy pig, etc. Other amusements

in abundance.

An extensive and well provided restaurant, located

at the Exhibition building, next to the race

stand, will be under the charge of the

LADIES' AID ASSOCIATION,

where all the delicacies of the season can be had

at the lowest city prices.

Two large orchestras are engaged, and dancing

on the platform, as well as in the main building,

will be kept up until eleven o'clock in the evening.

The grounds will be brilliantly illuminated and

strict order maintained. The several bars are under

the charge of well known citizens, members of the

association.

On Monday, April 27, except the opening

ceremonies, will be repeated.

The friends of the little orphans and the public

generally are cordially invited. Tickets, FIFTY CENTS. Children free.

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GIOSSE THEATRE,

FORMERLY THE NATIONAL.

The Shakespeare Club has leased this theatre,

with its wardrobe, scenery, and properties, for

the purpose of presenting a series of dramatic

performances, for a term of years, and will immediately

remodel and change the interior so as to afford a

princely and comfortable theatre.

The club offers the entire establishment for rent

at the sum of one hundred dollars per month, for

schools, concerts, etc., on the most reasonable

terms. The theatre is the coolest and most comfortable

in the city. It is situated on the corner of

Hyde, No. 27, behind street, between Baronne and

St. Charles streets, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 12, 1874,

at last two weeks. Managers—Mrs. Anna Bradley,

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(Correspondence of the Republican.)

DYNAMICS OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

St. Louis, April 16, 1874.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

In response to your request that I would

give you my views on the principles dis-

cussed in the letter of Mr. James B. Eads

to Hon. William Windom, United States

Senator and chairman of the Committee on

Transportation Routes, to the Seaboard,

published in the Louisiana Daily Times of

April 15, I herewith comply.

Upon a careful reading of the letter I per-

ceive the object to be to demonstrate the

feasibility of setting the mouth of one of

the passes of the Mississippi, and thereby

securing a confined volume of water with

an increased current sufficient to keep open

a channel over the bar of some fifty or

sixty feet.

The principles laid down by the author,

which he argues to arrive at this result,

as I will reduce to four, are truly, I think,

as a preliminary proposition he truly

says: "The Mississippi is simply a trans-

porter of solid matter to the sea." This

solid matter we will call sediment, whether

it be mud or other matter.

The propositions involved in the first prin-

ciple are as follows:

"First"—The amount of this matter, and

the size or weight of the particles which

the stream is enabled to hold and carry

forward depends wholly upon the rapidity of

the stream, modified by its depth.

"Second"—A certain velocity gives to the stream

the ability of holding in suspension a prop-

erportionate quantity of solid matter; and

it is thus charged it can sustain no more,

and therefore can not then wear away its

channel over the bar, directly the current

may impinge against them.

"The water once loaded it can carry no

more, and hence may sweep around half a

circle of bars, with equal velocity, without

injury to them.

"The fact that a given current will keep

in suspension a corresponding quantity of

solid material, etc.

The proposition embodied in No. 1 I

tend to establish the assumed principle that

the amount of mud or sediment that water

can hold in suspension "depends wholly on

the rapidity of the current; and that it

becomes saturated at a certain point, and

can hold no more."

This is a fallacy. Were he speaking of a