

New Orleans Republican.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, DECEMBER 27, 1876.

Boston girls put coffee in their brandy. A stitch in time will save a bulldozing. Tilden wished himself a merry Christmas. There are many slips between lips and slips. The old time nurse was pap and man both. A man is not great because he makes a great noise. Faith and a good gravel train will remove mountains. A man is rich so long as he earns more than he spends. It is an ill wind that blows in a tin horn on Christmas. Horror-scope editors are on the lookout for the outlook. Sparks fly upward because they can not very well fly down. A man never thinks to travel for his health until he loses it. Santa Claus comes down chimneys when it suits him to do so. The undertaker seldom undertakes to say that business is lively. The Indiana Knights of the Golden Circle have seen their best days. An old manager says that any plaster which will not draw is a failure. Fat men should not skate, although they make a good impression on ice. Never turn up your nose with cold disdain. It might freeze that way. A loafer appears to think he owns the city when he gets a lean on a lamp-post. Doubt the piety of a man who prays for rain and then steals your umbrella. You can not build a fire in the morning by lying in bed and quarreling about it. George W. Julian has forebodings. He ought to have something for his apostasy. Olive Logan says a lady should drink no more than two glasses of wine in a day. Turkeys are not like dumb cattle to market driven; they will talk as they travel. The most self-reliant temperance lecturer can not take himself home in a wheelbarrow. The result of a basket picnic in New York was left crying on a gentleman's door step. The prisoner of Chilon took no notes on time. He was in jail and down to a cash basis. It is a strange fact that judges on the Supreme bench can not choose their associates. Because those who want office greatly outnumber officeholders, Democrats claim a majority. It is not unlikely that the man who offers to re-cover your umbrella is the man who stole it. Remember Christmas day and keep it wholly with bottles, fire crackers, tin horns and pistols. Any young man is made better by a sister's love. The love of another fellow's sister will do. The great American hopper believes that to have a settled policy a man should have his life insured. Boys who are encouraged to violate city ordinances stand a good chance to become (a) laws in time. Young men who object to too much tobacco in cigars should try the Connecticut cabbage leaf Havana. Politicians of the Democratic persuasion are willing to make a fass if "the people" will do the fighting. A Dutch judge in Pennsylvania decided that he had no jurisdiction over a smear case in another district. Political shrimps think they are whales because by elections they are thrown up on the surface to blow. Theatres are empty in cold weather when there is too much draught near the doors and too little draft on the stage. A dry goods clerk suggests that a little hand-organdy muzzling would serve to abate some of the street nuisances. Cronin, of Oregon, was once a hod carrier, and bodily enough he has the whole Democratic party on his shoulder. Re-lee now there are too many hat stores, steamboats, omnibuses and drinking establishments labelled "R. E. Lee." Salmon, a New York newsdealer, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for bigamy. He appears to have made no profit on extras. The crazy Democrats who are to meet in conventions can commit themselves to infantry, but they can not pledge their States to rebellion. The discovery of the tomb of Agamemnon leads Tilden to hope that he may yet be President; but Morrissey has declared him a long way off.

HOW THE POLITICIANS BULLDOZE OUR MEMORANDA.

To read the columns of our contemporaries the great importance of the levees, the Texas railroad, and the inestimable value of a deep water outlet, one would be impelled to believe that the great object of New Orleans was to recover the trade out of which the Eastern cities have encircled her, by their railroads, and to enthroned the Crescent City anew as the queen of the great valley. Such we believe to be honestly and earnestly the wish of every merchant, mechanic and banker in our city. We are satisfied that if each and all these interests possessed the power to make the great work mentioned they would not delay a moment to do so. When, however, we turn to the political experience of the same journals, so enthusiastic in support of the great works so much needed, we are at a loss to account for their incoherence. They are actually devoting themselves to the success of a late presidential candidate who is the representative of the most intense opposition to these works, and denouncing the President elect who is by every circumstance of principle, opinion, and local interest the friend of these works. Is it doubted that Mr. Tilden would have vetoed every single bill proposing to appropriate money for the Southern works asked for? It is but necessary to remember the traditional opposition of the party to which he owed his nomination to every work of a similar description. We may but read again the resolutions adopted by the Democratic House of Representatives to satisfy ourselves that they can not, in the present financial condition of the country, permit any appropriation of national means or credit to construct any one of the works needed, or, indeed, any public or private enterprise. Should, then, the misfortune of such an election have befallen Louisiana, she would have beheld this hero of Democratic hurrahs seated in the executive chair and hurrahing his votes like the thunderbolts of Jove against the hapless heads of the levees, the railroad, and even the private enterprise of relieving the outlet channel of the Mississippi by jetties. This work, it will be remembered, comes within the province of that fatal resolution which excludes all works, whether commenced or contemplated, from the aid of the government. When attention is turned to the fact that the late Democratic candidate was an attorney for railroads projected to turn the Western trade from New Orleans to New York; when it is further seen that the city of his interest and influence depends entirely on the division of the trade inherited by New Orleans from nature itself; and when it was asserted without denial that all the railroads which cross the country from Boston along the coast to Baltimore favored the election of the Democratic nominee, it must be seen that the application of the veto to works rival to those local interests to which the nominee was devoted, not only executed the traditional policy of the Democratic State Rights party, but the far more modern institutions of the stock board, and the market value of the bonds issued by every mile of railroad which intercepts the natural trade of New Orleans, and bears it triumphantly to Baltimore, New York or Boston. Yet such has been the arrogant stand taken by the political bulldozers that the merchants and bankers have been called on to subscribe to the defeat of the Western candidate, authorized by principle and commanded by the rights and interests of his immediate constituents to construct the works for the want of which New Orleans is to perish, while the clerks of the bankers and merchants are organized in clubs to promote the same object, by turbulent if not violent means. The Democratic press at the same time heaping all the objections possible upon the Mississippi valley candidate, and commending the Hell Gate candidate to the abject admiration of the very people he would be compelled to ruin. We are a little curious to know how or when this matter is to end. Will the merchants and bankers-will those who are interested in the work of deepening the outlet channel-will the landlords, many of whom can not collect rents enough to keep their tenements in repair, continue to favor the Eastern railroads? or will they notify the political bulldozers that they will not stand another forced loan; will not applaud another plan of violence; will not oppose the inauguration of the man of the West, or contribute a single clerk to march to the forcible installation of the Down Easter, whose sole chances of success consisted in turning the colored vote of the South against the act of emancipation, and the commerce of the Mississippi from its natural port of New Orleans to that unnatural outlet recently opened through the Hell Gate channel. Will there be a revolt of the bankers and merchants against the commands of the political bulldozers?

OUR POLICE LAWS.

Superintendent Loan may as well make up his mind at once that he can not discharge his official duties without incurring the censure of the Democratic papers. The difficulty arises from a glorious uncertainty which seems to exist here as to which laws are popular and which are unpopular, which to be strictly enforced and which to remain a dead letter. Last year, when young Gould and several other lads were killed or seriously injured by the careless use of firearms, toy and otherwise, the Democratic papers loudly demanded, "Where are the police?" and rather curtly reminded the public guardians that there were certain ordinances in force which it became them to enforce. A runaway team or two frightened by firecrackers reminded irate reporters that the lives of some eminent citizen and his wife or daughter had been put in jeopardy because the ordinance against shooting on the streets, letting off fireworks and other holiday follies had not been prop-

RED RIVER.

We learn from passengers recently arrived by Red river boats that the navigation of this stream is nearly closed, on account of a formidable bar which has formed at the mouth. At last accounts there were a dozen or more cotton laden steamboats aground on this bar, with no very good prospect of immediate release from the unfortunate predicament. Red river is much lower at the point of confluence than the Mississippi, and the current runs up the former for some distance, and turns into the Atchafalaya. At the point where the two currents check each other, the mud carried by both rivers drops and forms the bar. A substantial rise in Red river, or a decided fall in the Mississippi, would soon cause the current to cut away this bar, temporarily, at least; or, by damming the outlet into the Atchafalaya, the waters of the Red river would soon bank up enough to stop the flow from the Mississippi, and give a sufficient draft of water to float the small boats used in that trade. We notice the steamboat, cotton and insurance interests have joined in a memorial to Congress for relief. We all turn our eyes to the national government when anything is wrong with us. And this petition is one which, in our judgment, ought to receive instant and favor-

able action. In the absence of a railroad into the cotton regions of this State, the most important agricultural and commercial interests are still dependent upon the same old channels of transportation which answered the purpose very well thirty or thirty-five years ago, when news went by a horse mail and cotton to Liverpool by sail. Electricity and steam have created a demand for better facilities to bring produce to market, and much greater speed in the transfer than can be attained by a steamboat. But the old mode is certainly better than none at all, with which we are now threatened. And if the government engineers can afford any decided relief by the outlay of a few thousand dollars, we hope the Democrats in the House will make haste to repeal the Holman resolution, and take the Red river matter into consideration. PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTICE. STATE OF LOUISIANA. Office Division Superintendent Public Education, Sixth Division, New Orleans, December 27, 1876. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS of this division will be reopened on TUESDAY, the ninth proximo. C. W. BOOTHBY, Superintendent. POSTPONEMENT OF CONCERT. THE CONCERT. Announced to be given for the benefit of MRS. AID MISS HERB. GRUNWALD HALL, Wednesday, December 27, 1876. UNAVOIDABLY POSTPONED. PROCLAMATION. BY THE KING OF THE CARNIVAL. EDICT XX. MARDI GRAS. THE THIRTIETH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1877. KING OF THE CARNIVAL. and dedicated to the annual visit of His Majesty to the Royal Capital, it is hereby ordained and decreed: I. That all lines of transportation, extending throughout the Royal Domain, immediately cease to be promulgated a reduced tariff of fares, for the benefit of all loyal subjects who may desire to visit the Royal Capital on that day. II. That, in order to testify their loyalty, and to perpetuate His Most Gracious Majesty, on the occasion of his triumphant entry into the Capital, all loyal subjects resident therein are hereby commanded to forthwith form themselves into organized bodies, reporting promptly to the DEPARTMENT OF WAR for assignment to station and service. III. That, in consideration of ready and implicit obedience to this, our Royal Mandate, each and every loyal subject is hereby absolved from all service or allegiance to any other power than that of His Most Blessed Majesty, and all public buildings and places of business in the Royal Capital are hereby ordered to be closed throughout the day. GOD SAVE THE KING! Given under our hand and Seal, at the PALACE OF ASSEMBLY, in our CITY OF TERREHAN, this, the ninth day of November, 1876, and the one thousand and fifth of our reign. By the King himself. REX. ADDRESS. CHARLES T. HOWARD, NEW ORLEANS POSTOFFICE. LOCK BOX NO. 692. REMIT BY POSTOFFICE, MONEY ORDER, Registered Letter, Draft, or by Express.

ONE DOLLAR DRAWING. TAKES PLACE TUESDAY, JAN. 2, 1877. AMUSEMENTS. VARIETIES THEATRE. THE QUEEN OF OPERA BOUFFE, with the most complete company. To-day Two Performances-Matinee and Evening. This day, at 12 M., only matinee of GIROFLE-GIROFLE. Admission to all parts fifty cents; reserved seats fifty cents extra; children half price. To-night, at 8 P. M., the first time here in LA JOLIE PARFUMEUSE, Introducing her famous English Song and Fanor, ED. PILBURY, Administrator of Finance. THURSDAY EVENING-Only night of LA FILLE DE MADAME ANGOIT. Friday-Gala night-First time in America of LA PETITE MARIE. WINGERS GARDEN. Largest Hall in the City. European and American Journals on file. Three new rooms for reading, with separate entrances. Best beer a moderate price. The largest orchestra in world, played from 11 A. M. till 9 P. M. EXCURSION. GRAND EXCURSION TO MOBILE AND RETURN, New Orleans and Mobile Railroad. To enable those desirous of witnessing the display of the Mystic Societies of Mobile, For which that city is so famous, A SPECIAL TRAIN will leave foot of Canal street on Saturday, December 30, 1876 at 1 P. M. Tickets good to return on any train on SUNDAY or MONDAY issued after following: Fare for Round Trip only \$5. dca26 27 D. B. ROBINSON, Superintendent. INSURANCE. NEW ORLEANS INSURANCE COMPANY. CORNER OF CANAL AND CAMP STREETS. Established in 1866. Capital.....\$500,000 00 Assets a fair market value.....65,271 94 Income for the year 1876.....64,039 94 This company insures fire, marine and river risks; issues marine policies, payable in London in case of loss. J. TUTT, President. A. SCHREIBER, Vice President. J. W. HENRI, Secretary. Directors: Ernest Perill, A. M. Richman, Floride Perill, A. Schreiber, H. Galley, J. Tutu, Charles Laffite, W. A. Bell, W. Van Benthuysen, D. Faigo, Pierre Pons, G. B. Rogers. WANTED. WANTED-A PERSON WHO UNDERSTANDS POLICY in all its branches. Apply to A. JOY, Republic office. REMOVALS. REMOVAL-REMOVAL G. F. WALKER, M. D. Has removed to No. 930 Magazine Street, NEW ORLEANS. Office hours from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. FOR SALE. 2000 ORANGE TREES, two years old, to be sold at a bargain. Apply to BERLENGO, SCHLORFF & CO., No. 35 Carondelet street, corner of Gravier. dca24 21

SPECIAL NOTICES. Special Notice-The Republican members of the Board of Supervisors hold in the Executive Governor's room, 70-DAY (Wednesday), December 27, at 10 A. M. J. HENRI, Chairman. Office of the Crescent City Live Stock and Slaughterhouse Company, No. 12 Canal street, New Orleans, December 27, 1876. This Company has been organized and is now ready to receive the public use, under the terms of its charter, and all persons are hereby notified that no other place can be used for the landing or slaughtering of animals destined for human food in the parishes of Orleans and Iberville, and any violation of the provisions contained in this Company by the act approved June 8, 1869 will be prosecuted. Office of the New Orleans Gaslight Company, New Orleans, December 27, 1876. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 26th inst., the following resolution was adopted: That the stockholders of this Company be notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders will be held on MONDAY, January 15, at the office of the Company, at 10 o'clock A. M. The transfer books will be closed for one week preceding the election. Office of the New Orleans Gaslight Company, New Orleans, December 27, 1876. At a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 26th inst., the following resolution was adopted: That the stockholders of this Company be notified that the annual meeting of the stockholders will be held on MONDAY, January 15, at the office of the Company, at 10 o'clock A. M. The transfer books will be closed for one week preceding the election. Office of the New Orleans Gaslight Company, New Orleans, December 27, 1876. 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