

CITY AFFAIRS.

KELOGG'S CAMPAIGN.

He Begins It Early with a Requisition for Arms. Kellogg began his preparations for the last campaign in September, 1876, as will be seen by the following original letter, which fell into the hands of a Democrat reporter:

STATE OF LOUISIANA, Department of War, New Orleans, September 26, 1876. Gen. B. Benj. A. Chief of Ordnance, Washington. Sir: Please send on the State's quota, one hundred and fifty cart mules, (say fifty bread-loaders and one hundred mule-loaders), and corresponding ordnance accoutrements.

From the above it will be seen that the champion truth-stretcher provided himself with arms early, but where they are now is a question that some of the investigating committees must find out.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

The Police.—The claim of the New Orleans and Carrollton Railroad Company. Mayor Pillsbury and the City Administrators continue to be harassed by applicants for positions on the police who, in very many cases, obtain the personal intercession of some of our most prominent citizens.

MAYOR PILLSBURY AND THE CITY ADMINISTRATORS continue to be harassed by applicants for positions on the police who, in very many cases, obtain the personal intercession of some of our most prominent citizens. The answer which every one gets is that all vacancies shall be filled and selections for supernumeraries made from among the best men of the ninth of January, and if anything is left after that, then the outsiders may come in.

It being claimed that among the new appointees there are men who have not been in the State long enough to make them citizens thereof, the Mayor says that such cases will be investigated and acted upon according to law.

THE SMALL-POX APPROPRIATION.

Mr. Edwards, the Administrator of Waterworks and Public Buildings, says that within the past four months the expenses of the small-pox hospital and expenses incidental to the diseases have exceeded his budget twenty-five hundred dollars, or an average of over six hundred dollars a month. The deficiency will in all probability be provided for in the amended budget, which the city is authorized to make by legislative enactment.

FOYDRAS STREET HUCKSTERS.

The patch of ground in front of Foydras Market promises to give rise to something of a controversy between the Carrollton Railroad Company and the city of New Orleans.

THE HISTORY.

This piece of land, which is about 42 feet wide by 70 in depth, is as follows: By notarial act, dated September 14, 1836, the New Orleans and Carrollton Railroad Company (who had acquired the same from the New Orleans Canal and Navigation Company) sold to the city of New Orleans the parcel of ground on which the Foydras Market now stands, and through which the Canal Gravier ran at the time. The act refers to the patch alluded to above, which is specially described in the bill of sale, wherein Laurent Millaudon, president of the railroad company, obligates the company never to erect any buildings thereon. Since that time the patch has never been used by the company. Within a few years the spot has been nicely paved with flags, and has been a place of rendezvous for flower and vegetable vendors who pay a small sum daily for the privilege to the lessee of the market. This, however,

DIDN'T SEEM TO PLEASE.

the market men and women, or some of them, and very recently they have made a move to have these hucksters removed from this patch, in order to compel them to occupy stalls in the market.

Mr. Cavanaugh, the Administrator of Commerce, declines to interfere in the matter.

In an interview with one of the officials of the road, Mr. Cavanaugh learned that it was the purpose of the railroad company to derive a source of revenue from the ground through the same flower and vegetable vendors who now pay a small pittance to the farmer of the market for the privilege of occupying it. The inference at the City Hall is that the market men have led the company to believe that the revenues to be derived from this flagstone market are very large, their object being to make the figures correspond with the price of the stalls in the market, and thus practically drive the hucksters away from the neutral ground.

The matter will be brought before the committee of the whole of the City Council, and the probability is that the status quo will be maintained.

STATE-HOUSE NOTES.

The Peeters Waiting for their Pay.—House Bill 303 to increase a Law.

Quite a number of the ex-Metropolitans were gathered about the State-House on Monday morning awaiting the issue of those

VOUCHERS FOR PAY.

which they will probably receive on Wednesday, as they are not yet all made out.

The Auditor is engaged also in arranging the office, and preparing for the investigating committee which will go through the old records soon.

The Governor was at his office at 11 o'clock, receiving callers and applicants for office, and at noon approved and signed

HOUSE BILL NO. 303.

which will be promulgated in a day or two—as soon as copies can be made.

During the day several appointments were made of officials in the parishes, all of which will be found in another column.

Among the calls for their respects to the Governor during the day was Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, who took advantage of the first opportunity she had of paying her respects to Louisiana's Executive. Later in the afternoon the Governor approved the act providing for the drawing of taxmen

IN JURY TRIALS.

in the parish of Orleans, in cases where felony is charged to the accused, and also approved the bill to promote better qualification of those applying for admission to the bar.

The Attorney General and Assistant Attorney General have their hands full in answering communications inquiring as to the correct interpretation of various laws. Some come from the parishes, but one received yesterday came from the Secretary of the Board of Assessors, and was asked as to their authority to rev. as the assessments of last year, and as to their authority in changing such assessments.

The Assistant Attorney General replied to the communication immediately, informing the Assessors that they had no authority to do with the old assessments, and pointed out the law

which stipulates that their only duty is to make a new assessment, as provided for by the recent law.

The Treasurer's office had during the day the usual number of applicants for funds. Some of them presenting old State warrants—issued by the late Auditor—and as far as the appropriations went the demands were honored.

KELOGG'S TAX COLLECTORS.

Although a rumor is current that one of them had stolen from him \$13,000 of State money while on his way to this city last week.

Some of the State officials smell a huge rat in such declarations, and assert that the treasurer's books do not show a final settlement for 1876 by a score or more of those collectors. They may have similar stories from other sources.

The final settlements actually made cannot, of course, be ascertained at present, as the Auditor's books are to be kept sacred by the investigating committee, but should anything leak out whereby the Attorney General can form an idea of the "shortness" in some of these tax collector's accounts, it is more than probable that legal steps will be taken to bring either the guilty one or his sureties to law for any trifling short-comings.

Many of the newly appointed collectors, including Messrs. Bouay, Bond, Barrett and Graves, have

MADE THEIR SETTLEMENTS.

already for the first quarter, and some of the country collectors are also expected to hand in their checks during the next ten days.

The Secretary of State being absent, the Assistant Secretary, Mr. Arroyo, had his hands full yesterday in preparing commissions, administering oaths, etc., and is also preparing an inventory of the "stock on hand" when possession of the office was obtained.

SELIM BEY.

The Prince of Confidence Men Arrested and Locked Up.

Sunday morning Aid Peora and Bank Detective Farrell succeeded in arresting, at the St. Charles Hotel, Solomon Bazenszberg Bey. This man is the king of confidence men and a personage who has baffled the detective skill of the world. Officers Peora and Farrell cannot be too highly praised for this important capture. The detectives caught their man taking his breakfast, and as they made him a prisoner they brought him to the Central Station, where he was locked up.

A very interesting account of Solomon Bazenszberg Bey's antecedents will be found in another column of this paper.

AN INFANT THIEF.

Who started to Travel the Rocky Road to Ruin.

Freddy Hill, aged ten years, was arrested Monday morning and locked up in the Central Station, charged with having stolen a pocket-book containing a check for \$25 and a \$50 bill.

Freddy was discovered by Officer Quinn in the act of trying to dispose of the \$50 bill for \$2 to a man named Chas. E. Redder, an employe of the shoe store of Mr. John Schaeffer. Hill was taken to the Central Station and locked up. Shortly after his incarceration a Mr. B. Rosenthal, doing business at No. 23 Canal street, called at the Central Station and said that Hill was his nephew, and that the pocket-book, check and money were his property, which his nephew had stolen. As Mr. Rosenthal did not wish to prosecute, Hill was turned loose.

KELOGG'S BOND CANCELLATIONS.

How Tom Anderson and Others Were Shamed by Kellogg—Billy Pitt's Record Book Shows His Crookedness in Bond Matters.

Some of Kellogg's old friends, those tried and found true, claimed to a Democrat reporter, a day or two ago, that William Pitt was ever watchful of the interests of those who had rendered him service, and mentioned, in connection therewith, that he had fixed his returning bond friend, Tom Anderson, in such a manner that if there ever should be any shortness in Tom's accounts

TREASURER OF THE SCHOOL BOARD.

of the parish of St. Landry, the Nichol's people could not push him, Anderson, or his securities. Knowing that there was but one way in which such "fixing" could be arranged, the Democrat's inquirer repaired to the State House, to ascertain, if possible, just when Kellogg went through the performance of fixing by canceling the bonds of his Returning Bond friend.

After a diligent search among old rubbish a badly mutilated and torn book was found, which GAVE KELOGG AWAY,

as the police would say, and it not only showed that Kellogg had canceled several bonds for Anderson but he had canceled dozens of others, as will be shown, and by so doing has undoubtedly prevented our State authorities from taking action in some cases against the sureties of some of the officials, that would result in a recovery of funds actually gobbled up by these Kellogg officials.

Under the existing laws, act No. 68 of 1873, it was necessary that application for cancellation of bonds made to the Executive, and while Kellogg wielded the baton he took precious good care that no such applications were made public except in cases where he desired to

CROWD HIS APPOINTMENTS.

to obtain some desired result.

To be brief, Kellogg's cancellation book, the one mentioned above, has fallen into the possession of a Democrat reporter, and from it we give the readers of the Democrat the names of a few of those whom Kellogg relieved from any fears of prosecution by canceling their bonds.

The blank form appended will give the necessary explanation as to the mode of procedure, and that is as follows:

STATE OF LOUISIANA, Executive Department, New Orleans, 1876.

To the Recorder of Mortgages, Parish of

Sir—Application having been made to me under Act No. 68, session of 1873 (approved March 26, 1873), for the cancellation of the official bond or mortgage of as in and for the will: A bond dated for the in the sum of dollars—signed by as principal, and as sureties: the said bond being conditioned for the faithful performance by the said of his duties as a and it having been officially certified to me by the Secretary of State that within one hundred and twenty days from the expiration of said office no written opposition or a claim of cause why such bond or mortgage should not be annulled or canceled had been filed in the office, you are hereby authorized and directed to annul and cancel said bond or mortgage according to law.

By this it will be seen that the blank can be used in the cancellation of the bonds of any State or parish official, and the fact that a number of these blanks were

CUT OUT OF THE BOOK.

naturally leads to the belief that some, perhaps a dozen, bonds have been canceled since Kellogg turned his office over to Packard.

In the summary appended the dates of cancellation of bonds, amounts and sureties are given as follows:

January 6.—Thos. C. Anderson, Treasurer of the Board of School Directors, parish of St. Landry, bond dated July 1st, 1876, for \$5000, with Thos. C. Anderson as principal, I. E. Gant and C. Mayo as sureties, was canceled.

On the same date a similar bond in every respect, except that it was dated June 17, 1875, for the same amount, same sureties, etc., was canceled, and on the same day another of the same tenor in every respect, excepting that it was dated May 19, 1875, was canceled, making three

bonds for \$5000 each, given by Anderson, canceled only a day or two before Kellogg vacated for Packard.

On the preceding page, in the same book, appears quite singularly a

CANCELLATION BY PACKARD.

as Governor, and hearing date February 6th, 1877, one month subsequent to the date of Anderson's cancellation, which leads to the inference that some of Kellogg's cancellations were considerably crooked, and might have been made by Kellogg even after Packard had been installed.

The bond in question is that given by George A. King, dated October 20, 1875, as Treasurer of the School Board of the parish of Red River, and had as sureties M. H. Twitshell and Ben Perrow for \$5000. This is canceled by Packard, as above stated, on February 6, 1877, and on December 22, 1876, Kellogg canceled one for King as tax collector of Red River parish for \$20,000, the sureties being Twitshell and Perrow, and the bond bearing date March 25, 1876.

On January 5, 1877, the bond of P. G. Smith, Treasurer of the School Board, parish of St. Landry, was canceled by Kellogg. This bond was dated May 8, 1871, and had as sureties P. E. Lyons, Oresene Duhon and Thomas Robinson, and was for \$10,000.

[NOTE.—Owing to the crowded condition of our columns this morning a further history of these cancellations will be given, but will appear in a future issue of the Democrat.]

ARTFUL DOGGERS.

One of Mr. Key's Appointees Practiced upon by Brothers.

Ex-Judge John B. Dula, (colored), formerly of West Baton Rouge, has recently been appointed postmaster at St. Francisville, parish of West Feliciana, and was yesterday commissioned as a notary public, but was undecided as to whether he would immediately assume the functions of his office or not, as rumors had reached him through one of his acquaintances, George Swain (colored), that it would

NOT BE HEALTHY.

for him to assume the duties of postmaster.

The postmaster elect called upon Gov. Nicholls, who assured him that he need have no fears as to his personal safety, the Governor assuming that the partial citizens knew their duty and would perform it.

It was subsequently ascertained that interested parties of a

REPUBLICAN TURN OF MIND.

wanted to frighten Dula and compel him to remain here until one of them had sent a petition to Washington begging for the postoffice, and that method of securing Dula's absence. Again, it was stated by Dula himself that the present incumbent of the postoffice had offered him

HALF THE PROFITS.

of the office if he [Dula] would permit him to remain in possession. The postmaster elect will not, however, take any chance for a mere half profit, but will present his credentials at the St. Francisville postoffice window in a few days and demand the office, not fearing in the least the "intimidations" conveyed to him.

FUNDING BOARD ECHOES.

What the Old Records Show Upon Investigation by a Democrat Reporter.

In looking over the Funding Board records yesterday the DEMOCRAT'S commissioner discovered that the last meeting recorded as being held by that board was on May 26, 1876, just prior to Kellogg's departure for the North, and according to the entries now contained in the records the board had, up to and including that meeting, funded \$15,633,858 73 in old bonds and indebtedness, and for that amount there has been issued in new obligations the sum of \$19,315 33.

The figures given by the records are at least the figures given by the records, and will either be proved to be correct or incorrect when the investigating committee examines

THE AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

As a proper and accurate record of each new bond issued, no matter of what denomination, should be found in the registry books of that office, the committee will, so to speak, have a special day in deciphering the hieroglyphics and indentations in the old Funding Board's minutes, when they are taken up for examination, as the entries, as well as the vouchers, will give them some trouble. However, as the committee appointed are composed of experts, something rich in the way of developments will be expected.

THE MULE RACE.

A Grand Outpouring of the People for Charity.

Yesterday afternoon, with its clear sky and refreshing breeze, its hundreds of teams on the road to the Fair Grounds, and the fair faces showing resplendently from the metairie, recalled the more glorious days of the old Metairie. As early as half past 2 o'clock Canal street was enlivened with a string of carriages, bound out to the mule race for the benefit of the Newsboys' Home, and in the wake came a

A CAVALCADE OF EQUESTRIENNES.

and private teams.

It has been years since there has been such a general outpouring of the people to attend a race, and certainly the demonstration showed that it was deserved.

Besides carriage and buggy, many ladies, with their escorts, with a commendable spirit, chose the more safe and comfortable means of transportation via the street cars, and long before the jockeys were ready to start, the stand was filled from end to end. The ladies' corner was one garden of beauty.

GAZELLE-ED IMPROVEMENTS.

dazzling in their array of becoming costumes; light-haired and dreamy blondes, with all the witchery of their sex, tempted the average eye from the symmetrical mule towards them, and the sportive even had to forego his love for the hybrid in paying obeisance to the truly beautiful. Fans fluttered, ribbons waved and gauze veil laughed in the delightful breeze, and the fair ones never looked better than they did yesterday, when full of the excitement of anticipation at the approaching event.

The attendance was most select.

FROM ONE END OF THE STAND.

to the other none but the faces of our best families could be noticed, and in the throng were many who rarely can be tempted to take an interest in a race, but the charitable cause had attracted them thither yesterday. As for the gentlemen, they were out in full force also. Straw hats of all styles, from the economical flat from Chesap John's to the more expensive Panama from Drex were on hand, and as if to tempt the ire of Jupiter Puvius, two pairs of white pants ventured out with human occupants. As a rule, gray suited led the van, and when these were ornamented with a rosette, the effect was simply bewildering. In the absence of a bell

AN RAT-TAT-TOO.

on the drum summoned the amateur jockeys to their seats in saddle, and there was for the moment a lull in the conversation among the ladies. In a few moments the gallant beasts, champing at their bit, trotted out of the cooling ground, and the silk and satin "mounts" essayed to bring them into line. Mule nature is utterly unreliable, and in this instance, nature showed herself true to her old laws, for first one of the stubborn animals would take a line towards the fence, and then another would be induced by some inward reflection to start down the track. At last, however,

THE EXPERIENCED RIDERS.

got them all into line. President, Dandy, Blue Glass, Tenderloin Trout, Loser, Louisiana, Newaway, Saccharine, Bolter, Moissese, Contraband and Perfect Well came nobly to the front, each showing its thoroughbred qualities. When the drum was tapped for a send of Newaway, with an acrobatic profligacy with his class, jumped to the fore, hotly pursued by Blue Glass, the rest closely bunched in the rear. In this order they made

THE FIRST QUARTER.

and by this meant all but Dandy, who, smelling the sweet clover in the field, took a notion to take

some of the fragrant fodder. Whilst the others were galloping towards the haven of their home, Dandy made a break for the fence and in a pool sort of way stopped suddenly, and Mr. G. M. Bayly, Jr., was very gracefully landed on the other side of the fence, much to the delight of a number of the spectators, who applauded the mule's action vociferously. On the turn into the back stretch

THE SPEED BEGAN TO TELL.

on the romping racers that started out, with a wonderful amount of game to spare, and the line looked like a troop of Mexican cavalry where it was source of great. Nowaway, however, held the lead all along, but was obliged by Loser on the backstretch, and for a time there was a run neck-and-neck. The Newaway had the

BOTTOM, HOWEVER.

and at length drew away, winning the heat handsomely in 2:24—President second, Loser third, the rest distanced. Tenderloin Trout, in this heat, showed his staying qualities, and staid last, being beaten by a good half mile.

THE SECOND HEAT.

There were only three competitors to look for the string for the second heat, Newaway, Loser and President. After some little jockeying, they got off with a splendid start, Newaway leading, President at his flank, and Loser a short third. The race was a very close one, but the impetuosity of his name, cut the other two out.

AND PASSED PRESIDENT.

and pushed for the lead, but he had not counted on his host, and Newaway held his own gamely. On the back stretch there was a very pretty struggle between Newaway and the Loser, and for a hundred yards they ran neck-and-neck, but the steady state of the Boy showed stem-heat, and he gradually drew away, winning the heat and race in 2:24, the same time as the first heat, by over six lengths—President a bad third.

Second Race.

The next race on the program was for gentlemen riders, and the entries were, for the mile dash, Mattie B, and John. The Consolation race was for the first quarter, Mattie took the front and led past the first quarter, half and third quarter, handsomely winning under the string by twenty yards to spare in 5:01.

The Consolation Race.

Brought out all the defeated mules, and they strove to appropriate the delicate honors conferred upon them. Without money to one of the gallant steeds ran away with its rider and carried him half a mile in one direction, and after returning to the stand a second again off in the opposite direction, believing turn-about was fair play and ran the other way. The Consolation mules evidently were in earnest and meant business. Bolter, at the start, took the lead, but owing to a

REGULAR IDIOSYNCRASY.

disposed of his rider near the half mile pole, and Loser led, Blue Glass at his heels, and President cutting out his work well. Passing under the string on the first mile Loser led, with the President and Blue Glass making a good race for it.

On the second mile there was considerable tugging, and the respective positions of the horses was unchanged. When they came under the string Loser was leading, owing to a bolt on the part of his pursuer, President second and Blue Glass third. Time, 6:12 3/4.

Summary.

Fair Grounds, New Orleans, May 7.—Thoroughbred mule race under rules of Louisiana Jockey Club. Mile heats. Catch weights.

W. L. Bell enters Edw. McCall's mule Newaway, 10 years old, by Necessity, out of Pocket, dam Poor. 1

W. Weightman enters F. W. Walker's mule Loser, 12 years old, out of Money, by Profusion, dam Dead Beat. 2

Harrison Watts enters J. C. Hanna's mule President, 2 months old, out of Ohio, by Blue T, dam Northern Democracy. 2

W. P. Gibson enters N. W. McCall's mule Blue Glass, 6 months old, by Credulity, out of Absurdity, dam Non-sense. 3

W. B. Packard enters E. S. Violi's mule Tenderloin Trout, 4000 years old, out of Cash, by the current, dam Universal. 3

John Barkly enters Geo. P. Agre's mule Saccharine, one season old, by Syrup, out of Sugar Cane, dam Best Root. 3

W. W. Renshaw enters F. Gilbrone's mule Bolter, 2 years old, by Nature, dam Beasley. 3

J. Delgado enters A. Foley's mule Moissese, 11 months old, by Bug Starter, out of Cane Juice, dam Fermentation. 3

W. P. Gibson enters N. W. McCall's mule Contraband, 2 years old, by Children, out of Audience, dam Successful. 3

N. Buckner enters Wm. Brand's mule Perfect Well, age uncertain, out of Pocket, by Cash, by the current, dam Universal. 3

H. Desprez enters A. Froilang's mule Louisiana, 105 years old, out of Trouble, by Nicholls, dam Boss. 3

A. Violet enters G. M. Bayly, Jr.'s mule Dandy, 19 years old, out of Fashion Plate, by Howling Swell, dam Phobos. 3

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