SALE OF THE MARKETS.

kets (for November) were sold at public ion at the City Hall, the aggregate showing a

A Noticeable Becrease, Compared With the Previous Manth. Yesterday at noon the revenues of the city

the revenues for October:

French Fruit and Vegetable, A. Dumestre. \$3,550
French Mest, J. Artigues. 2.325
Poydras and Pilis, C. Fos. 2,740
Trome, Henry Larquie. 1,590
Washington and Port, Jacob Hoth 185
Bt. Bernard, C. A. Cronzeilles 230
Le Breton, D. Dantagnan 23
St. Mary, J. Dumestre. 440
Magazine, J. Claverie. 1,640
Claiborne, D. Monthuzun 265
Jefferson, J. Machedo. 125

difference against the city of nearly \$900 press, according to all precedents, the sale

AID FOR FERNANDINA. layor Appoints a Committee to Pro-vide for the Needed Relief.

nid have shown an improvement on the pre-

Mayor Pilabury received the following letter unity, Fornandina, Florida:

FERNANDINA, Fa., Oct. 26, 1877.

Hon. E. Pilabury, Mayor, and H. G. Hester, Secretary New Orleans Exchange:

Hon, E. Pilebury, Mayor, and H. G. Hester, Secretary New Orleans Exchange:
For three months our city has been visited by a terrible scourge, the yellow fever, yet there are no prospects of its early abstement. Our population has been terribly decreased, and those who were spared are in a perilous and destitute condition. Our speed to the Northern and Western cities has been but partially answered, and unfortunately their generous, benevolent succor has not been sufficient for the great and inexpressible destitution which threatens us in the future. Women with many children are widows; children are left orphans and helpless.

As the Crescent City is well renowned for its beavolence and generosity, we come to you the appeal in the name of a distressed and destitute people for help. That the Almighty may have you in His holy keeping and vouchaste in His mercy to spare you such a terrible ordest as we are passing through, is the prayer of your hunders.

S. T. RIDDELLA, Mayor.

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Considering the insbility of the corporation to
any pecuniary assistance to our neighbors,
a Mayor resorts to an appeal to our people to
ve their mite toward such a worthy object, and
a, besides, appointed the following committee
our citizens to organize an entertainment, or
ries of entertainments, for the benefit of the
reandina sufferers:
John Phelos, chairman; W. C. Black, I. K.
oberts, I. N. Marks, Samuel Boyd, I. W. Patmayor and Frank McGloth.

The Mayor expr. sees the hope that our young
sen will untte with him and the committee, with
ast goal and spirit which thay have already so
equantly manifested in the cause of charity.

THE RIVER SURVEY.

The Mayor received the information from Washington yesterday that his request for the appointment of United States Engineers to make a hydrographisal survey of the Mississippi, in accordance with the advice of General Beaureard, had been favorably received by General Humphreys and the Scoratory of War, and steps were immediately taken looking to the formation of the board. orable Report from Washington.

THE GAS QUESTION. The Mayor Won't Stand the Prices of the

The contracts of the city with the New Orleans and Jeff raon gas companies will tetrainate with he present year, and the Mayor, who has been or some time gathering notes on the subject of ms illumination, says that he does not propose or renew he contracts at the prices or on the subject of the present contract; he believes, believe from the data in his possession, that the two Orleans company, whose legal status he is ven inclined to doubt, is charging the general vabile too much for their home illumination.

The cost of lighting up the streets, markets

Paid to Jefferson Oity Gas Company, per mouth, for lighting 635 street lamps	\$2,645 58	85 20
	\$2,699	05
Paid to New Orleans Gas Company, levee lamps, 40 at \$45 75 per an- num Market lamps, 216 at \$33 47. Street lamps, 3340 at \$29 17.	\$1,830 7,229 97,427	52
	106,587	32
Public buildings for one month (Sep-	4094	90

The lighting of public buildings at that rate september being as average month) would be 10,891 60 per annum; and of Jeffarson 2699 05 per month, would be \$32,488 60. BECAPITULATION.

Paid to Jefferson company, per annum \$32,488 60 Paid to New Orleans Gas Light Com-

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making a grand total of \$171,762 02 for lighting up the city, its markets and the public buildings for one year. We may notice here the extraordinary fact, which for the first time has struck us, that the street lamps are on two-foot burners (the market and a portion of the levee lamps are four-foot burners) which accounts in part for the mysterious light they give, and which has provoked so much criticism among strangers visiting our city.

voltes as huch criticism since, strong sor city.

To return to our first proposition, Mayor Pilsbury thinks that the charges of the gas companies are by one-half greater than they should be, and that for a city as poorly lighted as New Orleans is, the amount paid for illumination, or attempt at illumination, is exhorbitant. We may have something more to say on the subject as soon as our contemporaries find out the fact and give us their viewe upon it. It may be that they will do so to-morrow, or two weeks hence—as natial when city news is concerned.

Dr. J. Dixon Bruns, on behalf of the sub-committee appointed on Friday evening by the Opera House Committee, waited upon Mayor Pilsbury yesterday regarding the securing of the necessary ground whereon to erect the monument in honor of the brave men who fell on the lith of September, 1874, in defence of the liberties of cur people. His honor informed Dr. Bruns that his application would be submitted pro forma to the Committee in carrying out the project, which every honest man in Louisiana would like to see accomplished.

OTHER TOWN HALL TOPICS. inistrator Cavanac will arrive in this city elma by the evening train of the Mobile

ne wharves of the First District were com-dyesterday. There are two yet to be com-d in the Second District and three in the

e Board of Assessors were tickled by the in-stion that the St. Charles Theatre assess-had been maintained by the courts at \$40,

uperintendent Rogere is still occupied in drawthe lines of school districts, and will probably
as the work completed by Wednesday next.
Administrator Moo. firey, with commendable
allought, has issued his instructions to the
conversators to have all the roads leading to
various completies in perfect order for All

Sain's Day, which occurs on Thursday next,

FENDERSON AND WHISKY BILL.

The Governor in Doubt as to the Signing of their Beath Warrants.

The Governor is greatly disturbed in regard to Whisky Bill." who are under sentence of death for murder. These men were convicted on in dictments presented by the Frank Grand Jury, by Judge Braughn when acting as Judge of the Superior Criminal Court by appoint ment of Judge Atooha. They were convicted however, and sentenced, after Judge Braught

had been appointed to the judgeship by Kellogg, subsequent to the death of Judge Atocha.

It may be remembered that Judge Atocha, being unable to attend to the duties of his office, believed himself authorized by the act creating the Superior Criminal Court to appoint a judge ad interim to supply his place on the bench of that court, and under this interpretation of the law appointed Judge Braughn to the position some time in the month of February, 1872 Judge Braughn, under this appointment, assumed the duties of the office, empaneled a Grand Jury and proceeded to the trial of all cases brought before the court. He acted under the appointment of Judge Atocha, merely supplying his place ad interim till the 12th of April, when he was regularly appointed to the bench of the Superior Criminal Curt by Kellogg, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Atocha. Prior to the 12th of April he was merely judge ad interim by appointment of Judge

ply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Atocha. Prior to the 12th of April he was merely judge ad interim by appointment of Judge Atocha, but after that date his vestiture of authority was by appointment and commisson of the Governor of the State.

Judge Branghn's authority was questioned, and the legality of the Grand Jury impaneled by him during his occupace of the bench ad interim denied in a number of cases, which were appealed to the Supreme Court, and upon which decisions were provoked. In the first of these cases, that of the State against Pete Phillips, convicted on an indictment found by the Frank Grand Jury—the one impaneled by Braughn—and before Braughn, white acting as Judge ad interim, and by him sentenced to a term of five years in the penitentiary, the Supreme Court decided that 'the statute No. 124 of the General Assembly of 1874, conferring on the Judge of the Superior Criminal Court the power to appoint an attorney to act in his place, is unconstitutional, because it provides a mode of choosing judges different from that prescribed in the constitution." 27 A. 663.

In this case the indictment, trial, conviction

Assembly of 1874, conterring on the Judge of the Superior Crimical Court the power to appoint an attorney to act in the place, is unconstitution." 37 A. 663.

In this case the indictment trial, convention in the court of Judge Atooks, and the question exists in the Governor's mind whether or nor the decision of the Superior Criminal Court deposition by Kellege, on the twelfth of April, 1874. Fenderson and "White's Minder of Indictment was impanied by Judge Straughn belt been commission of the Governor was appealed on the Criminal C and the Governor is very possive in his determination not to sign the death warrants of these men unless he shall become convinced that they have been legally indicted, tried and condemned. He is not disposed to question the decisions of the Supreme Court, as legal propositions, but is he not obliged, in the exercise of his large discretion, to take cognizance of facts which would most certainly have operated the release of these condemned men had they not been excluded from the consideration of the Supreme Court by a mere technicality? The Governor is not only a vry conscientious man, but he is also an excellent lawyer, and we have no doubt that he will in the end reach a just and righteons conclusion, and one which will protect the interests of society as well as do entire justice to the men thomselves. The position is a very trying one, but it is one which cannot be evaded, nor is Gov. Nicoolis the man to resort to evasions of any kind. In asking the question we deeply sympathize with him, but what is he to do? If he pardons these men he recognizes the legality of their convictions not less than he would in signing their death warrants. Shall he simply crder, arbitrarily, their release? Were this done, say some of the doctors, they could not be re-arrested and put on trial a second time, for no man can be put in jeopardy wice for the same offense. It would be argued that the jeopardy resulting from an illegal convictions in not such as the law contemplates; but it would be the merces folly to say that these men are not now in jeopardy, and of the most serious nature. In criminal cases appeals to the Supreme Court can take cognizance only of such facts as appear on the face of the pleadings. The essential fact in Fonderson's case was not made so to appear, and the Supreme Court on the archivity to ras upon legal exceptions, has declared that the convictions were legally obtained and cannot be avoided. The legality of a judge, like the legality of a judor, must be properly presented, and is, at most, but a leg

tion, and are settled and determined before they reach the executive, who can but pardon or Execute, in either of which alternatives he recognizes the completeness of the judicial functions whose discharge was but a preachent to the exercise of the executive powers. These are the arguments presented by those who claim that the Governor can only take into consideration such circumstances as would control him in ordinary cases; but there is no limit to the executive discretion, and the matter may be safely left entirely with the Governor. Read Navra's invitation to the China Palace. Get your kid gloves at Kreeger's.

Bear in mind the opening of Mme. Rosa Reynoir's, No. 9 Chartres street, which takes place on Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6. She has received all the latest fashions in Paris bonnets, hats, etc.

IT MUST BE BUILT.

What Our Hotel-keepers Say About Out Needs for a Pacific Railroad.

Notwithstanding all that has heretofore written and said in advocacy of the New Orleans Pacific Railway, it is our belief that at no time mated and the necessity of its early completic Hundreds of those who, for one ressor her, opposed the scheme at its inception have, to use the political term, "come over," and from the noisy thoroughfares of commerce to the more quiet suburbs, where home, there come expressions of earnest desire to see this road completed and a new avenue to trade opened to our city. The apathy and laggardness of which our people have for so long seen accused appears to be breaking, and if the opinions gleaned from interviews with merchants

can be but little doubt but what the property MULTIFORM BENEVITO

to accrue, and with his capital come forward and build the small gap yet remaining to put us in close communication with the growing inland marts of Texas.

WHAT HOTEL REEPERS SAY.

Mr. Mumford, of the firm of Mumford & Watson, proprietors of that well known hostelry, the City Hotel, and the case, already made plain, was made more so by that courteous gentle

you as connected with the hotel where probably more than anywhere else visitors from Texas re sort, for the purpos e of learning how far the re-cent encroachments of St. Louis have affected Texas travel, that is

COMMERCIAL TRAVEL.

commendat Travel,
of our city. Have you remarked any change
within the last two years?
Mr. Mumford—Of course we have, sir; and a
very great change, too. You can hardly believe
how much business travel from Texas has
dropped off of late since the two lines of railroad
have been running through Northern Texas up

pains to look over the

REGISTERS OF THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL for the years 1870 and 1871. Those registers show an average of forty or more arrivals by the Morgan Railroad daily. Those arrivals would leave, outside of their ordinary bills, at least \$25 here. Now it is a rare thing for us to receive

two a day.

Rep.—Has this travel fallen off then as much as this? Rep.—Has the traver actor of the control of the saths?

Col. R.—This is not all. It is not only in the falling off of those who formerly came here to make their purchases and thus create trade, but they were nearly always accompanied by some one or two of their family. Now, in making their business trips, they go quickly by rail to st. Lou-s, transact what they have to do and return.

Rep.—I would judge, Colonel, that there could be no better place from which to

GAUGE THE TRADE

of a city than from a hotel standpoint?

Col. R.—There is none, sir. I can stand here and tell you almost with mathematical accuracy the condition of business here. I see by my own business falling off that that of the city is also. Previous to the heart of Texas being tapped by the Iron Mountain and the other line our books show what our trade with that State was and immediately following their opening how it fell off. Rep.—This has materially advanced St. Louis interests then?

Col. R.—I should say so. In St. Louis to-day, and for the last two months, there is not hotel capacity enough to accommodate the people arriving there. When I returned to this city lately I made it my business to come by the Iron Mountain road just to see

WHAT ATTRACTIONS IT OFFERED

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to the Texan traveling public. I found that
trains frequently ran one hundred miles without
stopping, except to take in wood and water.
Merchants find that they can have speedy transit,
and they go to St. Louis.

Rep.—They would prefer to come here, though,
would they not?

Col. R.—Yes, sir; there can be no question of that.
This is a point they have heretofore and still do
naturally look to, and to which they will return
whenever equal facilities are offered them.

Rep.—Dou't you feel satisfied that property
would go up immediately upon the opening of
our Texas road, and rents increase?

Col. R.—I don't know how I can better answer
that question than by telling you I formerly paid
my servants \$30 per month, and now I only give
them \$15. Little more need be said, I think, to
prove what we have lost and what this road would
bring back to us. (Warming with his subject.) I
do think, sir, when I look around and see day
after day our trade leaving us, our accumulated
capital dormant, our property-holders idle and
yet this road open to us for speedy!relief, I do
think our people are

Get your kid gloves at Kreeger's.

Don't forget Mme. Reynoir. No. 9 Chartres street, has an opening of the latest fashlons in Paris hats, bonnets, etc., oh Monday and Tuesday, November 5 and 6.

years to give one to the ratiroad company; indeed There is no city of our size in the West that

FIVE TIMES THE BUSINESS we do if we leave out the cotton staple. Rep.—If this line was completed, would not others follow?

Rep.—If this line was completed, when to others follow?

Ook 1k.—Yes, sir; if one was built we would soon have three. 'The Bayou Teche road would be completed through, and the Ames people would run theirs in also. I have assurances that make me believe this fully.

Rep.—Speaking generally, Colonel, how do the number of guests compare in your hotel this year with that of last?

Ool, R.—One year ago to day I entertained 275, and to day I doubt if there is 100 in my house.

After a pleasant chat on other topics, the reporter withdraw.

THE PISTOL.

Two Men Shot in a Row at St. Mary' Market.

When you want to have a fair, square fight, shoot people and kick up the mischief generally, go to 8t. Mary's Market. The police may, after the excitement is over, put in an appearance, but by that time you can have skipped, and should you be arrested you will only be charged with firing off firearms and disturbing the peace.

The moral of this is: At 7 o clock last night, at the 8t. Mary's Market, a difficulty took place between Mike McLaughlin, the Donothue brothers, and John Ford, which resulted in Ford being shot in the right arm and slightly wounded, and John Donothue in the left ankle, with a pistol in the hands of Mike McLaughlin. Both men's woundes are very slight. McLaughlin and A. Donothe were arrested and locked up in the Central Station, McLaughlin charged with fring off a firearm in the market, and Donothue with disturbing the peace.

BREVITIES

The Unknown Social Club will give a soirce at the Minerva Hall on Saturday evening next. The military practice is to be continued at Frogmoor to-day.

Another club room, and a neat one, by the way, was opened last evening at 124 Oustomhouse street.

Attorney General Ogden informs us that he has had the case of Dave Young, the Concordis school fund thief, continued till the spring term of the Concordia court.

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At an organization of the Grunewald Brass Band, which took place on the 2sth inst., the following gentlemen were elected officers: Prof. J. W. W. Eckert, musical director; L. Kenny, president; Chas. Prince, vice president; Chas. Prince, vice president; J. hn J. Cronan, secretary; Alb. Hartman, treasurer.

It is suggested that for the press "shoot" at the Orleans Park, on the 1sth prox., each paper select a team (of scrube) and let them practice night and day until the day of the match, and then select one as the champion of each team, and let that one represent his (of her) paper. Atterney General Ogden and the Slaugh

ter-House Mandamus.
In the matter of the mandamus

important interests at stake in this suit, which involves the forfeiture of the charter privileges of one of the State's corporations, and he has therefore insisted that his duty is to examice the question theroughly, and then be determined in his proceedings solely by the interests of the State. This suit, it seems, was brought under the intrusion into office act, under which the signing of the petition is purely ministerial; but the Attorney General does not believe that this act governs in this case, and is controlled by the seventh paragraph in section 131 of the Revised Statutes. He states that Mr. Washington, the attorney of relators, presented him the petition for signature as a mere formality, and that he stated to him the objections set forth above, and his conviction that the S ate had real interests which he was obligated to represent and protect, and he inelated that he must be given time for consideration. The attorney for relators took a different view of the question, thought his signature to the petition a mere form, and, becoming impatient, made his application for mandamus. The Attorney General will simply present his views to Judge Rightor and then conform to his interpretation of the law.

Not the Same Calibre.

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"The next morning witnesses looked under the bed, and found a four-barrelled Sharpe pistol, which was produced, but found to be of a smaller calibre than that found in Lookwood's body."

The public has no doubt been dumbfounded at this statement. We had not heard before that a four-barreled Sharpe pistol had been found in Lookwood's body, but such being the case the whole situation is changed. It is now incumbent upon the police to find the ball from which must have been shot the four-barreled Sharpe pistol aforesaid. The pistol could not have come there by itself, and if the matter is not explained the memory of the dead will be followed to the remotest Times with the reproach of carrying concealed weapons. concealed weapons.

BALL OF THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The entertainment given last night at Grune-wald Hall by Orleans Lodge No. 1 of the Knights of Pythias was not only a very pleasant shar, but was marked by excellent management. The dancing, as might have been expected with the pleasant weather, was kept up until a late hour in the morning.

St. Patrick's Hall.

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We have received the visit of Mr. Abe Seavert, agent of Mme. Rentz's Female Minstrels, who informs us that he has secured St. Patrick's Hall for a short season, beginning on Sunday, November 4, for the performances of his company. The company comprises Lester and Allen, the end men, and Misses Salile Adams, Rosa Lee, Viola Clifton, Louise Montague, Lulu Mortimer, Hattie Forrest, Nellis Yonng, Fanny Florence, Rosita Leonie, and Mr. James Collins. Several of these ladies have very pretty voices, and some that we know of are very handsome, a quality, by the way, that has never injured a woman on the stage, St. Patrick's Hall will, we are informed, be specialty arranged for the season, in fact it will be converted into a theatre by means of new stage appliances, with new scenery, now being painted, and the auditorium will be so improved as to permit of a good view of the stage from every part of the hall.

DILLIARDS.

Sexton and Dion. By a letter received here yesterday from Sex-ton, the famous billiard st, it is learned that he has made a match with Cyrille Dion, to be played on November 14 in New York. The terms of the astch are not stated, but it is hinted in the letter

match are not stated, but it is hinted in the letter that Sexton had to resort to a little strategy to get the match, and that he only secured it by offering to bet Dion \$100 that he would not play a match game with him (Sexton).

Dion gobbled this bet up, made the match, and pocketed the \$100 in greenbacks. After the match Sexton will come to Now Orleans for his health and spend a portion of the winter, making his headquarters at Joe Walker's Crescent Hall, as usual.

PERSONAL.

Senator Kelly, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is, we are happy to say, enabled to enjoy the bright sunshine again, although he has not entirely recovered from the spell which has kept him for so long a time from the busy scenes of life, for which his energy fits him so well.

of life, for which his energy the him so well.
We take pleasure in mentioning specially that
Mr. Pat Gleason from this day henceforth will
be found at his old and honored post, in the box
office of the St. Charles Theatre, with which he
has been connected for tweatr-eight years, and
with a record that his old friend Ben DeBar was
wont to point out with pride.

New goods at Offner's, Monday. Get your kid gloves at Kreeger's.

Everybody remembers the gallant exploit of Everybody remembers the gallant exploit of Capt. John Wilson, of the brig Minns Schiffer, who, in a rough ses, on the 7th of September, 1860, bravely approached, with his little brig, the burning steamer Connaught, and in the face of most appalling danger saved the lives of all on board, six hundred and one in all. The widow and children of that here are now destitute, and it is prepared to artered them. and children of that here are now destitute, and it is proposed to extend them a helping hand. Nobody's saked, in coming to their rescue, to brave the dangers of an angry sea or of a mercilese confiagration. The charitable work to be done is much easier. Some of our prominent citizens have organized a grand vocal and instrumental concert, to take place at Grunewald Hall on the 18th of November next. Everything is in preparation that can make the performances attractive. The best amateur singers and performers of the city have volunteered their services, and we hope that the 18th of November will show that the 7th of September has not been forgotten.

The roof of the Sorapuru Market is sadly in sed of repair. need of repair.

Lizzle Davis was pulled, at the corner of Danphine and Orleans streets, and lodged in the
Phird Station, on a charge of petity larceny.

Eli Bmith stole a pair of shoes, the property of
Thomas Brady, and was lodged in the Second
Precinct Station to answer.

Precinct Station to answer.

Inquiring into cake-stand robberies and prevention boys from playing marbles, is the chief work of the police of the First Precinct.

Robert O'Dowley was arrested, at the instigation of Peter Falel, and immured in the Algiers Precinct, charged with procuring thirteen dollars under false pretences.

Baptiste Newell, although young in age, appears to be old in vice. He was incarcerated in the Seventh Station, charged by Mrs. Phil Draube with till-tapping.

Officers Drissoll and Henry, charged with as-

Officers Driscoll and Henry, charged with assauls and battery on Asron Buller, were yester-lay sent before the Superior Criminal Court ander \$500 bonds each.

In the Central Station can be found Fasco Reminger, who is charged with being found, un-der suspicious circumstances, at the corner of Uanal and Dorgenois streets.

Some malicious person tore the awring from the shed of Ohesp John's crockery store, and left is at the corner of Julia and Front streets. Is was returned to the owner.

The bridge at the corner of Bayou road and Trame street, and the one at the corner of Sev-south and Fulton streets, are broken and liable to injure pedestrians and animals.

injure pedestrians and animals.

James O'Comor was arrested at the corner of Josephine and Levee streets, and lodged in the lik h Precinct Station, charged with changing William Gannon's ness from a most beautiful Roman to a most prominent pug.

Four ruffises, whose names unfortunately could not be ascertsined, repaired to the rear of the city at about 6 o'clock last evening, and entering some of the houses, assaulted and best three or four of the women in a most outrageous manner. Of course peelers were called for, but as usual not one could be found.

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Faddy Jones, who left town some months ago, owing, it is alleged, to complicity in the Kuty Lelan outrage at the New Lake End, returned to the city a few days ago, and was yesterday arrested by Officer J. Kenair, on Foulouse street, between Dauphine and Bourbon streets, and looked up in the Third.

Bibbs Arrested. Wm. Bibbs, who, it is a leged, shot and killed Tom Luckwood, at the corner of Melpomene and Louis streets, last Wedneedsy, was arrested last night and lodged in the Second Precinct Station.

Welsh at his old Tricks. Weish at his Old Tricks.

Aids Minor and Hennessey some two days ago arrested a negro named Geo. Weish and locked him up in the Central Station on the charge of having burgiarieusly entered the residence of Mr. Issdore Newman and committed the crime of grand larceny. An investigati up of this robbery shows that the accused was also the individual that robbed Dr. Grawcour's house about fifteen days ago. A gild-beaded came that Weish stole from Dr. Orawcour he dropped in Mr. Newman's ward the night he co-mitted the burgiary. Weish has just finished a term in the State Penitentiary, and as the detectives have conclusive evidence against him he will soon be at his old home again.

AMUSEMENTS. "The Duke's Motto.

To-night the Opera House will, no doubt, b filled with beauty and fashion, anxious to wit ness the interpretation of Paul Feval's magnifiness the interpretation of Paul Feval's magnifi-cent drama of "Le Bossu," known in the English vernscular as "The Duke's Motto," by the talented amsteurs of the Association Drama-tique Oriesnaise. No doubt, also, our people will be giad to pay a just tribute to Battery A (Capt. L. Bouny's company), that has done such efficient service from the 14 h of September, 1874, to the date of Louisians's liberation, for whose benefit the performance is given. The occasion is of double interest, and we are confident of seeing a crowded house.

VARIETIES THEATRE.-We had the pleasure of VARIETIES THEATRE.—We had the pleasure of a visit yesterday from Mr. Warner, the forerunner of the Claxton dramatic combination. Mr. H dl, the manager of the Varieties Company, will arrive here on Tu sday. We learn from Mr. Warner that "The Two Orphans" will be presented here in a manner to please the most exquiite testes and to make us lorget the many wretched attempts that have heretofore been made to produce it on the American boards of the city. duce it on the American boards of this city, Among the members of Miss Claxton's company we notice the name of Mr. C. A. Stevenson, who has an excellent reputation in New York, where he has played at the Park, Union Square and other-theatres in a manner to chief the praise of the best critics of that city. The opening night of the Varieties is fixed for Monday, the fifth of Novamber.

St. Charles Theatre.—In referring to the opening refformance of the Berger Family at the St. Charles Theatre, we wish to remind our readers that the company has been greatly increased since they were here last, and now comprise a lady orchestra, a ladies' silver cornet band, vocaliste, instrumental soloists, humorists and comedians, whose talents have deserved for them many praises. Several of the ladies are already known favorably here, and need no commendation. The only thing that the company used to lack was completeness and variety, and we are assured that they are now all that could be desired.

Per a desired.

Pat Gleason has charge of the box-office, a piece of new that will be received with gratification by the many friends he has in this city who had been misled into the belief that he had purchased a \$200,000 plantation. P. G. has resolved to remain young, poor and a bachelor, unless some rich widow, with several abildren, is willing to lead him to the hymenial altar.

THE COURTS. Superior Criminal Court. SENTENCES.

Grand larceny—Jules Joseph, ten years in the state Penitentiary. Robbery—Lizzie and Louisa Johnson, five years each in the State Penitentiary. GRAND JURY.

False imprisoment—R. B. Rowley, true bill. Second District Court. ssion of Barbara Ditle, wife of Henry

unch, opened. John Volker vs. Elizabeth Volker et al., suit John Voiker vs. Entraceth volker et al., suit for partition.

Judge Tissot yesterday appointed Drs. Craw-cour, Loeber and Rance a commission gle lunatico inquirendo to examine Mr. Geo. E. Teetzel, now confined in the Louisians Betreat, and report to the court as to his mental condition. Sixth District Court

The State of Louisians ex relatione Simon Hernsheim vs. the Board of State and City Assessors for the city of New Orleans. In this case judgment is rendered in favor of relator, reducing the assessment of real estate from \$5000 to

ing the assessment of real estate from \$5000 to \$4000.

New Orleans Gaslight Company vs. the Board of Assessors for the parish of Orleans.—Bule to reduce the assessment of the St. Charles Theatre discharged.

Thos. Smith vs. Canal and Claiborne Street Railway Company.—The plaintiff in this case is the man who was run over by a street ear on the night of June 23, and had both arms so crushed as to necessitate their amputation. He brings suit against the Canal and Claiborne line for \$50,000 damages.

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