ST. LOUIS NEWS. SUCCESS OF THE BENCH SHOW-THE PRIZES AWARDED.

The Frost-Metcalfe Election Contest-The Democratic Party in St. Louis United German in the Pub-He Schools.

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won by Fan, belonging to W. J. Farrar, of Torledo, Ohlo, and that for imported English setter bitches by Floss, belonging to J. H. Whitman, of Chicago; Berkley, belonging to the St. Louis Kennel Club, carried off the first prize for imported Irish setter dogs. Prizes are to be given for setters and pointers in forty-seven different classes—the number of prizes offered in each class ranging from one to eight. The pointers are being judged this afternoon.

The first prize for Scotch deer hounds has been awarded to Lulu, exhibited by J. H. Whitman, of Chicago. Lulu formerly belonged to the kennels of Queen Victoria, and was valued at \$50,000. Three dachshunds from the kennels of the Grown Prince of Germany were also placed on exhibition, but one of them died the first day of the show. The value given these dogs by their present owner? Francis Leedler, of New York, was \$10,000 each. The largest dog on exhibition is a Newfoundland, weighing 187% pounds, and the smallest is a black-and-tan herrier, weighing but 3 pounds. Three other large dogs are shifted—a mastiff, a Siberian bloodhound and a Newfoundland. Championship premiums for Chesapeake Bay dogs were awarded to the exhibits made by Paul Mars, of Henderson, Ky, and J. L. Beck, of Maryland.

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THE FROST-METCALFE CONTESTED ELECTION CASE

has not been settled yet in the House of Representatives. Col. Metcalfe holds his seat on a regular certificate from the Secretary of State of Missouri, but it is now pretty generally believed that he was not really elected. The election was a close one, so close that the alteration of a signle figure in the tens-column of the election returns in one of the precincts was sufficient to turn the majority. The courts of this State decided that the figure was changed, and the seat was accordingly given to Col. Metcalfe. Mr. Frost carried the contest into Congress, and there it is still pending. The limit of time allowed Mr. Frost for taking depositions in the case expired last Saturday. The depositions of early 100 witnesses were taken, and if their evidence is worth anything, them Mr. Frost is certainly entitled to a seat in the House of Representatives. All the judges and clerks in one of the predicts, Republicans as well as Democrats, testified that they made a mistake of nine votes in favor of Metcalfe by the misplacement of one figure. Twelve men, duly registored and entitled to vote according the misplacement of one figure. Twelve men, duly registored and entitled to vote according the misplacement of one figure. Twelve men, duly registored and entitled to vote according the misplacement of one figure. Twelve men, duly registored and entitled to vote according the misplacement of one figure. Twelve men, duly registored and entitled to vote according the misplacement of one figure. Twelve men, duly registored and entitled to vote according the misplacement of one figure. Twelve men, duly registored and entitled to vote according the misplacement of one figure. Twelve men, duly registored and entitled to vote according the misplacement of one figure. Twelve men, duly registored and entitled to vote according the misplacement of one figure. Twelve men, duly registored and entitled to vote according the misplacement of one figure. Twelve men, their evidence is worth anything, then Mr. Frost is certainly extiled to a seat in the House of Regressitatives. All the judges and well as Democrats, testified that they made a missaice of nine voice in favor of Metasilo by the ningiscement of one figure. Twelve merging the property of the response of the second of the printing of poll books. These men all testified that they would have voted for Frost. The hallets of strict were refused because the names were omitted from the reprint of the poll books. Capit, Carson, a steamboat captain, where homes were in Quincy and Kockid, voted for Col. Metasile. One of the witnesses testified that a peakage of twenty-five Medical balots was counted to the state. An of the was contitued to share it in some time in the was to the capital they were bemocrats, and were appointed to condition that they work for my the condition that they were bemocrats and were appointed to keep bemocrats from voting by arresting appointed for the deputy marshals testified that he received instructions from Capt. O'Connot to keep bemocrats from voting by arresting appointed for the election day deputy for the deputy marshals testified that he received instructions from Capt. O'Connot to keep bemocrats from voting by arresting appointed for the election day deputy for the deputy marshals cost the govern appointed for the state of the state of

very close one. Steps are now being taken to harmonize all

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that I spoke of in my last letter. It has rained more or less every day since the opening of the show, and the attendance has, therefore, not been as large as was anticipated. The average daily attendance of paying visitors, including to-day, has been about 1500, and the managers of the show counted on at teast 2500 visitors, a day. In other respects the exhibition has been a complete success. Nearly every dog entered was placed on exhibition, the exceptions being less than a score in number. Every champion bird dog in the United States or Canada is there, and England is represented by nine pointers and setters and two fox terriers from the kennels of T. H. Scott and J. A. Doyle, well known dog breeders of Yorkshire, England. The steamer which brought the English dogs to America did not arrive in New York until last Sunday, and the dogs did not reach St. Louis until the second day of the show, too late to compete in some of the classes in which they had been entered. The THE ST. LOUIS PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

German.

It is hardly necessary to state that the petition will not be granted, but it may have the effect of producing a reaction against

THE TEACHING OF GERMAN IN THE FUBLICATION.

dogs, native or imported, was won by Gladstone, an imported blue Belton, owned and exhibited by P. H. Bryson, of Memphis, Tenn.

The championship for English setter bitches was won by Queen Mab, exhibited by Arnold Burgess, of Michigan.

The champion Irish setter dog was declared to be Elcho, exhibited by Win. Jarvis, of New Hampshire, and the champion bitch, Loo II, exhibited by the St. Louis Kennel Club. The championship for Gordon setter bitches was won by Fan, belonging to W. J. Farrar, of Totolo, Ohio, and that for imported English setter bitches by Floss, belonging to J. H. Whitman, of Chicago: Revkley, but the state of the page for the page

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

[The DEMOCRAT is responsible for none of the views expressed in the communications under this head; but no communications will be printed except from responsible parties.]

CAPT, RADS PLAN FOR DIGGING OUT THE MISSISSIPPI.

Editor Democrat—In the New Orleans Times of the fourth instant I find an extended paper read before the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce by Capt. James B. Eads. Inasmuch as that paper treats of a subject at once interesting and affecting the entire interest of the whole alluvial basin and arraigns a most distinguished body of scientific men, I feel it incumbent upon myself to assume the defense of certain subjects discussed as well as the gentlemen spoken of. I propose to take up the subject in its regular order and discuss it upon thoroughly impartial ground, as I regard the whole matter as affecting, not the personal advancement of any one professional man or body of men, but the entire interests of all the dwellers in the great Valley of the Mississippi. To assume that Capt. Eads is infullible simply because he proposed a plan based entirely upon theory which the says) will reclaim the entire alluvial basin would be ridiculous. He has undertaken, through the generous spirit of Congress, a great work at the mouth of the Mississippi river, and the public with one accord to-day will say:

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birgely relieve the high water flow in the Mississippi.

The commission of engineers say: "In fine, then, we must conclude that no outlet should be attempted until extensive borings have established the fact that its bed will consist of the hard blue clay which forms the true bed of the Mississippi and effectually resist abrasion." They did not feel warranted in giving an opinion in a general way, with the necessary data. In other words they did not jump at conclusions upon a subject of such importance.

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As it is my purpose here to contend principally with the levee question, I will leave the improvement of the Mississippi above to the experience of men who, as noble public workers, have made the matter as plain to us as any such abstruse problem can be made by intelligent practice and profound study.

Capt. Eads has frequently proclaimed it not his intention to abandon levees as a system of reclamation, and now we find him before the country boldly proclaiming it as his opinion that by his cut-off and wing-dam system he will, in an indefinite period of time, so reduce the flood level as to render levees uscless. Thanks to his generosity, he leaves the boon of retaining our levees yet a little while, or until his questionable scheme shall have been thoroughly tried? He says, and very truly, too: "This line of flood slope fixes the height of the levees." "So long as it remains at its present height the levees must continue to be above it, to protect the land." Quite true again; it would be strange otherwise. But Capt. Eads comes to our relief, and says he can cut down the terrible water, he can curb and control it, and like Samson of old, by his mighty hand he can control this mighty avenging agency. The Bible tells us that Delliah by a "cut-off" destroyed this same Samson's strength. Might not this cut-off system of Captain Eads prove as disastrous to him and his professional future as did Delliah's to Samson. But, Mr. Editor, this great subject does not admit of levity, it is the all-absorbing question to millions of people, and before entrusting our future to the problematical mind of any one individual we must have such assurance as can be depended upon.

Does Capt. Eads' problem admit of any faith among any of our riparian millions? Does he, proceeding upon a surebasis, extend to them absolute relief, or does Capt. Eads, proseenting himself before the Congress of the Unit

"NO WORK, NO MONEY,"

"NO WORK, NO MONEY," and thereby launch the future prosperity of this whole alluvial basin into the far distant future, when his cut-offs will have been tested and proved failures?" Aside from engineering logic, discussed as a question of political economy, it is not the will disposition of the public to entrusta work of such magnitude to one individual. Experience has taught that public money when placed in the hands of private individuals has been not too judiciously expended.

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to abstrose problem (hydraulies of the Mississippi) as plain as day to the members of the Chamber of Commerce at St. Louis; he has a lifted the dark cloud that obscured the silver lining of knowledge—but alas, we, nearer the scenes of the great river's ravages, fall to be enlightened; we are inclined to the opinion that Capt. Each has not gives this matter sufficient thought to warrant him in condemning the distinguished opinions of the most learned scientists in this country and many others. He stands to-day alone in his majesty as the promoter of a cut-off system as applied to the singuishment of the same of the second and the lesser lights of his opinions carries down all the lesser lights of his persuasion? I for one condemn his plan emphatically and unreservedly, and have the honor to belong to a class of riparias who will not with their consent or voice second any of his experiments at the risk of our welfare.

Mr. Editor, I cannot devote as much time to this subject as I could wish, but will from time to this subject as I could wish, but will from time to the in the future give my spare moments to watching and discussing it. Professional principle and financial interests prompted me to assume the side I have, which I believe to be correct. Very respectfully yours.

T. W. Nicor, C. E.

New Onleans Reb. 23, 1878.

Editor Democrat—The city of New Orleans institutes yearly twenty thousand suits for taxes and licenses. The costs of court for these suits amount to \$75,000; the State of Louisiana pays not less than \$10,000 yearly in costs; the citizens of New Orleans institute yearly 2000 suits for which they pay on an average \$15,000; thus the cost of our litigation is \$130,000.

Our oriminal courts are not included in this estimate.

lous damage suits brought would be discoulaged.

The attention of the Legislature, and specially that of our city lawyers who there represent the different wards of our city, should be called to this subject.

Hoping that the crude ideas I now hurriedly transmit to you may lead to some practical results, beneficial to litigants and the community, I have the honor to remain, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

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Owing to his rapidly increasing trade, our worthy townsman and energetic tobacco merchant. Mr. P. E. Sarrazin, has established a branch store at No. 53 Gravier street, with George W. Weelbor in charge, whom we take pleasure in recommending to our merchants and the trade generally as being in every respect worthy of their patronage.

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Pore Pius the Ninth.—W. W. Washburn, whose magnificant studio is thronged daily with those of our population who admire fine art, has added to his selection of fine pictures that of the gorgeous catafaique erected at the St. Louis Cathedral in commomoration of the death of Pope Pius the Ninth. Mr. Washburn has copies of this most accurate delineation of this long to be remembered event for sale at his studio.

Ms. HUGH W. MONTGOMERY announces to the public in another column that he is prepared to receive orders for the Quinniplac Fertillzing Company of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Montgomery has full confidence in the integrity and experience of the parties composing this company, and has no hositancy in recommending the use of this guano for sugar and co'ton lands. Mr. Montgomery's office is 169 Common street.

The populace in the vicinity of Canal street wharf has been in a great state of excitom-int owing to the rumor that the "Celestini Empire" was hourly expected to arrive, bringing hither his Grace the Duke of Hong Kong and other nobles. We learn from good authority that the "Celestial Empire" cannot possibly reach her wharf until the 27th or 28th inst., as she carries a full cargo and makes headway but slowly. She brings hither not only presents from Rex's cousin, the mighty Tycon, but also an immense variety of green and black teas for distribution among his Mejesty's loyal subjects. Some portion of this cargo will be on exhibition at the Hong Kong building during Mardi Gras week.

GOLDEN CHAMPAGNE. This is a very good GOLDEN CHAMPAGNE.—This is a very good name for a very good wine—when we say a very good wine we mean it, because we have tasted it. Mr. Antoine Giraud, the agent for the Southern States having sent us a box of this nectar to sample. It is a light wine, not too fruity, as California wines generally are, but pure of taste and full of the delicious aroma that comes from the grape. It is full of life, and sparkles in the glass with as much vivacity and effervescence as Krug or Roederer. The grape from which it is pressed is evidently new and will improve as it is further cultivated, but it gives to the wine which it fathers a delicious perfume, which will before long, if we are a judge, rivil the bouquet of the best effervescent wines from the sunny slopes of Champagne.

Dr. J. R. Walker, 180 Delord street.

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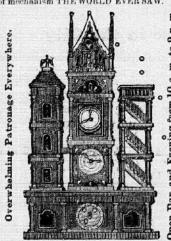
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FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

MAYORALITY OF NEW ORLEANS, City Hall, February 21, 1878. Five hudred dollars (\$500) reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who turned in a false alarm of fire from box No. 242, corner of St. Ann and Miro streets, on the night of January 29, 1878, in con-sequence of which a citizen, Mr. P. Roubion,

lost his life. Also a similar reward for the arrest and con viction of any person or persons who may de-face, derange or in any manner improperly in-terfero with the working of the fire align fele-graph, or who maliciously turns in a false alarm of fire from any fire alarm box.

fe22.5t ED. PILSBURY, Mayor.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

OFFICE STATE TAX COLLECTOR, Soy-oth District, New Orleans, February 26, 1878. The taxpayers of this district are hereby notified that I am now ready to receive cur-rent taxes and licenses for 1878 at my office, cor-

ner of Hampson street and Carrolton Avenue. fe21 H. TEBBE, Collector. SEALED PROPOSALS.

Hall Firemen's Charliable Association.
Seventh District of New Orleans, Feb. 21, 1948,
Sealed proposals will be received at this office until March 1, 1874, at 6 o'clock p. rs., for the erection of a bell tower on the neutral ground in the rear of the market in the Seventh District of New Orleans, according to plans and specifica-For a short season, commencing WEDNESDAY.
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Parties making proposals are required to deposit with the secretary of the association, as an evidence of their intention to abide by the adjudication, the amount of \$25 in each, which shall be for feited to the association in case of failure to sign the contract within the prescribed time in the conditions of the specifications.

Bidders to whom contracts are not awarded shall have their deposits returned to them on the day adjudication is made. No bids received unless accompanied by cer-

tificate of the secretary that the deposit has been made.

Proposals must be addressed to H. HOEY.
Secretary Firemen's Charitable Association. Seventh District of New Orleans, corner Hamp-son street and Canal Avenue, and be indersed "Proposal for the erection of a bell tower for

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ANIMAL VACCINE MATTER. Vaccination direct from the cow every day at the Board of Health from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. fels ast DR. J DE ZAYAS.

TO THE LADIES.

DR. BILLE has returned from Paris and opened an office at 334 Canal street, between Carondelet and Baronne. Dr. Bille has the seret of Ninon de l'Exelos, who, up to her death in her seventy-second year of age, retained the beauty, vivaelty and spirit as when she was twenty years of age, By Dr. Bille's treatment, which is pleasant, even enjoyable, ladies can do away with all cosmetics and paints, as the skin becomes soft and white, the eyes regain their wonted lustre and strength, and vivacity returns. The old become young, and the young, who have ruined themselves with late bous, and excesses, become beautiful and full of the vigor and fire of youth. All diseases and troubles peculiar to ladies treated by a harmless and painless method. Consultations and correspondence strictly confidential.

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