OUR FIREMEN.

PORTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY AND PARADE OF THE CORPS.

did Display of Force—Tasteful Deco-rations, and a Happy Termination of

the Day.
Of all the feast days for which our lively Orescent City is celebrated, there is none which earries with it so much interest as the annual parade of that intrepid and self-sacrificing band, renowned throughout the country, under the name of the New Orleans Volunteer Corps of Firemen

Yesterday the heavens smiled upon the boys. and bright upon shining caps, neat uniforms, resplendently burnished engines and flowing orations fell the rays of the morning sun.

Prompt to answer the call, the various com-panies, one by one, reported at the appointed hour and took their allotted places in the line

n Canal street. The whole population of the city had turned out to pay homage to the gallant band of these soldiers of peace, ever ready to risk life and limb for the rescue of property and life.

The procession was headed by a military escort of the corps of Cadets from the Louisiana Agricultural and Mechanical College, under command of Col. D. F. Boyd.

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ose invited to assist in the celebration, under the supervision of Assistant Engineer M. Ray and the following companies. First in VOLUNTEER STEAM ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1.

organized in 1829. Her steamer is a second-class silver-plated Jeffries, and was drawn by four sorrel horses, led by jockeys. She had on the rope sixty men, and at the head the horse "Loafer," nineteen years in service, with his partner Fred. Schneider. She was tastefully de-porated, carrying on her smoke-stack a white satin cushion on which was the figure "1." Or same cusmon on which was as lightly it. On the driver's seat was a silver set and trumpet, suspended in a gold frame, with a streamer from the cushion to the frame with the inscription, "Old Veteran." The following is a list o the officers of the company.

Marshal-A. M. Summers.
Aid-Philip Mayer.
President-F Scheuermann.
Trossure-H B. Wholage.
Secretary-A. F. Ewald.
Foreman-John Gurtner.
First Assistant-W. C. Kirsch.
Second Assistant-P. Okuil.
Housekeeper-Wm. Kearney.
Engineer-Wm. Durand.

At the close of the procession the marshals had a collation prepared for the members at the angine-house on Hunter street.

84. BERNARD STEAM FIRE COMPANY NO. 1 cupled the second position in the parad engine was drawn by four superb gray horses; the smoke-stack covered with a blue-satin cushion, on which was a splendid bouquet of field flowers; the bunker strewn with red camelias; the suction brackets covered with blue satin cushions, and the steamer loaded with gold chains. During the summer of 1874, several butchers and dealers, and the employees and officers of the Slaughter-House Company asisted by some gentlemen residing in the lower district of this city, and others from the upper district of the parish of St. Bernard, in view of the little protection then afforded to their respective districts, on account of the distance from the nearest city fire companies. decided to form some organization for their mutual aid. They met, and from this meeting sprung that well-known and popular fire com pany, St. Bernard No. 1. The gentlemen who were at the head of this enterprise, fully understanding its importance, set to work with energy, and when Nevember of the same year equipped for duty.

had been provided. An ordinance simflar to that of the city department was obtained from the parish of St. Bernard, and an amicable arrangement made with the Firemen's Char-ltable Association to run to fires in the lower district of the city up to Poland street. Although the company fought through many obstacles completing their equipment by the purchase of two horses. These were christened, one after the president's son, "Numa A." and the other "Paul F." in return for the many favors extended the company by Mr. Paul Fourchy. During the last epidemic this company did yeoman service in nursing the sick, attending not only to the members of the company but also to any The roll o to any and all who needed their assistance of the company at its formation showed thirty-eight active members. It has never gone lower than thirty-two, and at pres ent shows an active membership of eightythree. The engine of the company is a third Amoskeag, and is called "Leonora Inbau. after the charming daughter of the first presi dent of this company. The company has now process of erection, and nearly completed, a p-story engine-house, which will be a beauty in design and an ornament to the Stock Landing, the work of one of the members, Mr. Chas son. The company was officered as fol-

Name of the control o The company was feasted by its marshal at

After St. Bernard came the Gretna company DAVY CROCKETT STEAM FIRE COMPANY NO. 1, a fifth-class Gould, drawn by hand, with s

ty-five men on the line. She had no decora-tions, and was ready for duty. The officers are Marshal—Edward Reis,
Aids—F. Streble and Louis Gelbke.
President—Fred. Streble and Louis Gelbke.
President—Fred. Streble.
Vice President—Philip Daude.
Secretary—John Pebesch.
Tresaurer—W. Lausendage.
Foreman—H. W. Lausendage.
First Assistant—John Attenhofer.
Second Assistant—Leon Loab.
Steward—M. Neeb.

MILNEBURG STEAM PIRE COMPANY NO. 1 wed Davy Crockett, with a second-class skeeg, drawn by four gray horses. The rope was manned by forty-two members. The engine was so attractive without decoration that only a large bouquet was placed in he smoke-stack, and red-velvet cushions, trimmed with gold lace, upon her suction brackets, with stiver chains encircling the steamer. The folewing are her officere:

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Marshal-Henry Fried.
Aid-Octave Bruster.
President-M. Lethinger.
Tressurer-M. Brisolari,
Secretary-Vincent Marquez.
Foreman-Loones Muro,
First Assistant-Philip Minute,
Second Assistant-George Herzog.
Housekeeper-Peter Copp.
Engineer-R. Muro,
The company dined at the Lake at Miguel's.
Following the steamer came the

Following the steamer came the MILNESURG JUNIORS' EOOK AND LAMDER ith twenty-two members, officered by: Mzshal—John Grayer, Jr.
President—Wm. Marquez.
Secretary-Ed. Leininger.
Foreman—John Marquez.
First Assistant—Chas, Binet.
Second Assistant—Wm. Leininger.
The truck was decorated with a two-foot

statue of Lady Hope, and a large basket of flowers was on its front.

LAPAYETTE HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY NO. 1 brought up the rear of the first division. She is an improved extension truck, built by the Babcock works in Chicago. In the centre was Babcock works in Chreago. In the centre was a red velvet pedestal, trimmed with eliver fringe, upon which was a magnificent pair of horns; in the centre of the horns was a beautiful basket of flowers. Between the horns hung a silver truspet presented to the company by Creole No. 8. A lovely gold wreath encircled the lamp. The truck was drawn by four horses. At the head of the company walked their per horse, O. M. Bedon. Before parading the company presented to Alonzo Stevens, the house-keeper, a gold watch and chain as a reward for the fine time he has always made in reaching fires. President Berry made the presentation speech in his usual felicitous manner. The modest recipient was so overcome by the unexpected event that all he could do was to return thanks, and hoped to be always able to con-tinue in the estimation and good will of his company as was manifested at this time. The company had on parade fifty active members dressed in white shirts, trimmed with marcon velvet, black pants and red caps. The officers

of Lafayette No. 1 are:

Marshal — Alf. H. Isaacson.
Ads—O. M. Redon, and Messrs. Musgrove
and Watkins.

President—C. J. Berry.
Treasurer—John Williams.
Secretary—L. Morris.
Foreman—Robert Rell.
First Assistant—H. Tilton.
Second Assistant—R. Hennessey.
Housekeeper—Alonzo Stevens.
The marshal dined and wined the company

at the restaurant of Mr. Astredo at the conclusion of the parade. Hook and Ladder No. was preceded by a field band.

SECOND DIVISION.

CHIEF ENGINEER AND SSISTANTS.
 Thos. O'Connor
 ... Chief Engineer

 M. Rav.
 Assistant Engineer

 A. Mueller
 Assistant Engineer

 James Boyes
 Assistant Engineer

 F. O. Carroll
 Assistant Engineer

MISSISSIPPI STEAM ENGINE COMPANY NO. 2 led the second division. She was headed by Billy Emmerson's Silver Cornet Band. Her steamer is a second class silver plated Amos-keag, and was drawn by four splendid gray horses. She was decorated regardless of expense; on the bunker were two white satin cushions studded with gold; on the driver's seat was an immense satin cushion of the same color, on which rested a silver pelican, feeding her young; on the smoke stack was built a tower of white satin four feet high, on which roosted a silver cock on a gold ball; blue rib-bons extended from the bird's mouth to the driver's seat, inscribed on one side "Champion of the World." on the other "Cock of the Walk."
The numerous prizes which the company has captured at various times were displayed on the suction brackets, on white silk cushions.
The throw for which No. 2 is christened "The Champion" is 332 feet 4 inches. A cock has been substituted for the old-time borns, as an oeen substituted for the CP2-time bytes, as an emblem of championship. The members appeared unusually fresh, wearing for the first time their new uniforms of white merino shirts, trimmed with black velvet, black caps and black pants. Between the ropes walked their pet horse, "A. Freilsen." The company was officers, "Styllows."

cered as follows: cered as follows:
Marshal—A. Frelisen.
Aid—E. A. Borke.
President—F. Camerden.
Vice President—F. Devonshire.
Recording Secretary—J. Bercegeay.
Financial Secretary—J. Mut. Jr.
Treasurer—J. McGulaness.
Foreman—Dan. Bose.
First Assistant—L. R. Garcia.
Second Assistant—F. T. Bohne.

The company repaired to the United States Restaurant at the close of the parade, and there it and its friends were feasted royally by Marshal Freilsen and Aid Burke. Next to Mississippi No. 2 came

VIGILANT STEAM ENGINE COMPANY NO. 3'8 steamer, Lady Anais De Bouchel. The engine is a third-class Amoskeag. She was beautifully searching its importance, see to work with searching and when Navember of the same year polished, and looked as if a fire had never been made in her. In the driver's seat was a silver water-cooler, and a pair of horns on each An engine-house, engine, hose carriage and bracket, and on the smoke-stack was a three-other apparatus necessary to secure its effectthere was a liberty cap and an American eagle The steamer was covered with silver chains in all directions. She was drawn by the company's own bay horses. Rover and Tiger, the largest animids in the department. On the ropes were ninety men, dressed in red chirts, black caps and black pants. The following are the officers of No. 3:

and black pants. The following are the officers of No. 3:
Marshal—J. P. Becker,
Atd—Ferdinand Scheibert,
President H. Forschler,
Vice President—A. Fretag,
Treasurer—Ignace Kiefer,
Secretary—J. L. Dubue,
Foreman—George H. Tardy,
First Assistant—J. Riley,
Second Assistant—A. Courrege,
Housekeeper—Robert Lynch,
Engineer—W. J. D. Howard,
Before parading the company proceeded to the residence of Capt. Oscar hobin, and were proceeded with a magnificent basket of flowers.
A wreath was also given by N. Kreutz, an excent member; and another by the daughter of the treasurer of the company at the enginehouse.
Following Vigilant No. 3, preceded by a field

Following Vigilant No. 3, preceded by a field AMERICAN HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY NO 2

AMERICAN HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY NO. 2. with her home-made extension truck, built by W. F. Clarke. She is named after Carrie Lallande, the beautiful daughter of Charles D. Ladlande, ex-president of the company. The truck was drawn by a magnificent pair of grays. Preceding it was a line of forty active members, with their treautiful black horse Tom O Brien between the ropes. American Hook and Ladder Company has a membership of ninety-five, and was officered as follows:

Marshal—A Bessey.

Assistant Marshal—Frank Alleman.

President—E. Durrive, Jr.

Vice President—J. Sbisa.

Foreman—W. F. Bulger.

First Assistant—C. F. Boyle.

Second Assistant—J. Fitzgerald.

Recording Secretary—Joseph E. Comes.

Tressurer—J. V. DaCosta.

A brass band of twelve pieces preceded A brass band of twelve pieces preceded

columbia steam fire company no. 5.

a third-class nickel-plated Amoskeag, named after Laura Grandpean. The daughter of Capt. Charles Grandpean. Preceding the steamer were about ninety men on the rope, dressed in red shirts, black plants and black caps. At their head were their favorite horses. Tom Vizard and Juke Powell. On the smoke-stack of the steamer, hung on the horns, was a large basket of flowers, presented by the children of the Madison School, with a white stik streamer, on each side of which was inscribed in Memory of Our Fallen Heroes. On the soat of the engine was a statue of Columbia, resting on a blue velvet cushion. The officers are as follows:

Matshai-John Ahrens.
Aid-T. J. Bath. Resident-Gilbert G. Molloy.
Secretary-A. A. McDonnell.
Tessaurer-J. Powell.
Forman-Thomas Vizard.
First Assistant-John B. Durnin.
Second Assistant-P. J. Stubblefield. COLUMBIA STEAM FIRE COMPANY NO.

Baersdofer's brass band of fourteen pieces

LOUISIANA HOSP-TEAM ENGINE COMPANY, a second-class Amoskeng. The steamer had on her smoke stack a pyramid of red and white satin, and the same on the suction brackets. She is nesmed Annie Howard, and was drawn by four gray horses, preceded by a single rope, itsed with severty-five men. Marching at the head of the company were their duty horses. Earry Senners and Monse; the intier alimatine company have had for sixteen years. The officers are:

Marchal-M Neadec,
President-My. H. Fattison.
Tice President-Moseph Madden.
Secretary N. B. Pheirs.
Treasurer-G, Yalese.
Foroman-John Shiker.
First Assistant-Ms. J. Fitzmorria.
Prot. P. Kiass' Mohis Military Bead introduced
MECHANCS' STEAM ENGINE COMPANY N. S. LOUISIANA HOSE STEAM ENGINE GOMPANY

WECHANIOS' STEAM BUIGINE COMPANY NO. 6. MECHANICS' STEAM SHIGHT COMPANY NO. 6.
A banner was borne at the head of the company with the inscription "Clear the track; here we come: united we stand, divided we fall. Eig s."
The engine is a beautiful third class nicked blated Jeffries, named "Atace Thomson." The steamer was frawn by four superb grays. Her only descration was a large status on the smokestark. The company has a membership of 130, and had on paradeeighty men. Estweet the ropes waked the pet horses Orphan Hoy Refus Hunt and Billy Johnson. The officers of the company pace:

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Marshals John T. Shaw and George Norten. President—T. Deversaux.
Vice President—L. Lamothe, Financial Secretary—W. 2. McCall. Tressurer—H. Therp. Foreman. Wm. Johnson. First Assistant—L. J. Sheridan. Second Assistant—Joseph Furcell. The last steamer in the second division, pre-seeded by a brass band, was

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EAGLE STEAM FIRE COMPANY NO. 7.

a second class nickel-plated Gould. She was drawn by six white horses, led by jookeys. The rope was manned by fifty men preceded by the timed champion harse "Dusty Bob." The steamer was handsomely decorated. A gold sagle was on the smoke stack from whose beak hwag a lovely crown. The men were dressed in red shirts, black pants and black caps. The handsome silver water cooler, won by "Dusty Bob" in a hose carriage race, one mile, time, 3.56, was claced in a conspicuous position on the engine, also several other trophies, of which the company is in possession, were displayed to advantage. The suction brackets were covered with red cushions, trimmed with gold. The officers of the company are:

Marshal—A. V. Leclare.

Aids—Paul Waterman and Raymond Moustier.

President—James Campbel!

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President—James Campbell.
Vice President—Henry Danto.
Secretary—Philip F. Schneider, Jr.
Treasurer—Hubert Wax.
Foreman—James W. Kennedy.
First Assistant—Auguste Schefer.
Second Assistant—Herman Smith.
Housekeeper—Joseph Erkert.
Engineer—John Moran.
Capt. O Robin presented the company with a
wreath before they went on parade. The marshal invited the company to dine with him afterwards, which they accepted.

THE THIRD DIVISION was in charge of Assistant Engineer James Boyce. It was headed by the Donaldsonville Brass Band of twenty pieces, and the pet horse "Dick," of

PHERIX STEAM FIRE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 8,
She is a second class crane neck Amoskeag
the only one of her make in the city. She had
in her smoke stack a phenix bird with
streamers extending from the oill of the bird to
the driver's seat on which were inserthed her
name, "Lady Anna Satpey," On the air vessel
was a figure 8, about three feet large, worked in
white and red artificial flowers. The suction
brackets were covered with cushlons of green
satin trimmed with gold lace. On the coal bunker
of the steamer was seated one of the "Big Four,"
ready for duty. The engine was drawn by the
company's horses and the rope was manned by
sixty-five men. The following are the company's officers:
Marshel—John Cordes
Aids—John Coos, A. Luigi and J. Hoth.
President—Wim, Stevenson,
Vice President—F. Bonnaffe,
Secretary—H. T. Montagnet,
Foreman—W. H. Brooks,
First Assistant—R. M. Catton,
Second Assistant—A. Gambucra,
Housekeeper—P. Conley,
Engineer—Wim, Gleason,
The company dined at the residence of their
matshal. PHOENIX STEAM FIRE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 8.

HOPE HOOK AND LADDER NO 3

marshal.

HOPE HOOK AND LADDER NO. 3

came next to No. 8. Her truck, the A. P. Kip, is a patent extension. made by Jos. Schwartz, of this city. The decorations consisted of a life-statue of Lady Hope, with a bine ribbon attached, and the words 'Champion of America' inscribed theron in gold letters, extending the whole length of the truck; also an Immense pair of horns with the words between the antiers. 'Come and take them.' The officers of Hepe 3 are:

Marshal—A. L. Tissot.

Adds—F. P. Levin and E. J. Wenck,
President—A. J. Lynck.'
Secretary—L. A. Jichards.
Treasurer—A. P. Kip.
Foreman—Wm. Swan.
First Assistant—Wm. Russell.
Second Assistant—John Comer.
Housekeeper—Joseph Oliver.
Tillerman—Wm. Harvey.
The truck was drawn by four gray horses. Between the ropes walked her two horses, N. A. Liambias and Wm. E. Fizgeraid, the champion trotter of the department. The company has a membership of 115, and turned out seventy-five for parade. When the parade was finished the company accepted the invitation of their marshal and dinad with him at Stonewall Jackson Hall. The Hopes bad two bands of music, both trass, in the field.

Following Hope No. 3 came the

with their truck, adorned with a statue of Lady Hope, and otherwise tassefully decorated, The Thirteenth Infantry made music for CREOLE STEAM FIBE COMPANY NO. 9.

This company is the lacky possessor of the only first class steamer in the department. She is named Lady L. A. Wiltz, and is an Amesonly first class steamer in the depa tment. She is named lady L. A. Wiltz, and is an Amoskeng. She was magnificently decorated, having in her smoke-stack a deer's head and buck's horns, on the section brackets boliquet baskets, and on the seat a statu of Justice. The steamer was drawn by eight white horses. Between the ropes walked their horses J. L. Harris and M. Berry. The company numbers 172 members, and had onlystade 130 men. The officers of Greele No. 5 are:

Marshal-P. E. Sarrazin,
Alds-Chas DeBouchel and C. L. Turgeau, Presiden'—L. A. Wiltz.
Vice President-Robert Brewster.
Secretary—John Rogers,
Treasurer—James L. Harris,
Foreman—A. V. Flotte.
First Assistant—H. Victor,
Steward—J. Mamier.
Housekeeper—M. Berry,
Englineer—H. Leimkuhler.
After the parade the company repaired to Bonecaze's, and there dined
A brass band of fourteen pieces, under the leadership of George Lacaze, headed.
LOUISIANA STEAM ENGINE COMPANY NO. 19.
She is a third class Jeffries, and is named Christina Bubler. The engine was drawn by

LOUISIANA STEAM ENGINE COMPANY NO, 19.

She is a third class Jeffries, and is named Christina Bubler. The engine was drawn by four white horses, and her ropes were manned by lightly men, dressed in red shirts, black caus and black pants. Between the ropes walked her horses. Loafer and John Bubler. Jr. The steamer had in her smoke-stack a huge pedican; on the brackets alongside the boiler were two beautiful velvet baskets, surmounted by silver bells, and gold chains dangled all over the engine. The officers of No. 10 are:

Marshal-Henry Frantz.

Aids—A. Sambola and M. Heineman.

President—L. Misse.
Secretary—G. G. K. scholl.

Treasurer—Josech Plischke,
Foreman—John Bubler, Jr.

First Assistant—John Journee.
Second District—Henry Federon, Jr.

Steward—John Steinfels.

Housekeeper—John Holden.

Engineer—Samuel Clark.

Previous to taking their places in the parade
No. 10 breakfasted with Mr. M. Heinemann.

After parade the company took dinner at Grunewald Hall, after which the friends of No. 10 participated in a complimentary soirce until an early hour on Wednesday morning.

F llowing No. 10 came one of the most popular companies in the department, headed by a fourteen—piece brass band.

IRAD FERRY STEAM ENGINE FIRE COMPANY NO. 12.

lar companies in the department, headed by a fourteen-piece brass band.

IRAD FERRY STEAM ENGINE FIRE COMPANY NO. 12. a second class silver-plated Amoskeag. The steamer was drawn by six white horses. On the ropes were 165 men. and between them their pet horses. Pat Mealey, Luke Fleming and Pete Farrell, all gaily caparisoned in green, blue and white satin. The company was preceded by the Mobile Fire Department Croole Brass Band. The engine had in her smokestack a stare of Cupid, in the usual attitude in which he is represented; in her suction brackets were the numerous trophes of which she is the possessor. Silver chains completely encircled the engine. The company is the owner of such a large number of prizes that i had no room for floral decorations. The prizes were placed upon white satin cushions. The men were dressed in red shirts, black pants, white caps, silver numbers and frontispicees, standing collars and white and blue neckties. Before parading a magnificent green and white wreath

was presented by Miss Lou Christie. The steamer is named Lady Gantert. The company has been using its present engine for seven years. The officers are:

Marshal—J. Oman.
Aid—J. F. Keeney.
President—P. Mealey.
President—T. Brennan.
Recording Secretary—R. H. A. Moeney.
Financial Secretary—ames McCarty.
Treasurer—James Doran.
Forema—J. D. Donovan.
First Assistant—J. Dugan.
Second Assistant—J. Dugan.
Second Assistant—G. W. Payne.
Housekeener—L. Fieming.
Engineer—J. J. Maginnis.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Eckert lent valuable assistance to the arrangement committee of No. 12 in the ornamentation of their steamer.

PERSEYERANG FIRE COMPANY NO. 13
Stopped out to meale furnished by the Wash-

PERSEVERANCE FIRE COMPANY NO. 13 stopped out to maste furnished by the Washington Artillery Brass Band. Her steamer is a third class nickel-plated Gould steamer, named "Else Eva Marke." The engine was drawn by four noble-leoking black horses, with the company's beautiful black jet pet, Capt, John, at the head of the rope. On the seat of the steamer, on a nedestal covered with satin, was a large easie, perched on a silver isall; on the suction plues were been hives, emblematic of the company's name; in the smoke-stack was an immence bouquet with the number of the company worked in whitesflowers, crowned with an eagle. The officers were greatly assisted in the neatness with which their engine was decented by Mrs. T. Heatherton. The company numbers 265 members, and had on parade ninety of their young men. The following is a list of No. 13's officers:

Marshal-John Fitzpatrick.

Aid-Affred Dupre.

Prasident-J. I. Mushler

Marshai-John Fitzpak-lek,
Aid-Alfred Dupre,
President-J. L. Mueller,
Vice Eresident-M. Casey,
Treasurer-Josh Lipman.
Secretacy-Wm. Ryan.
Poroman-J. J. Kuhner,
First Assistant-R. Habo.
Second Assistant-T. Moran.
Housekeeper-Thomas Baldwin.
Engineer-J. Hite.
The next company had secured for music the
Pass Christian College Brass Band, of sixteen
bicos. The young exempts of No. 14 preceded
their company in carriages. There were forty
of them,
PHEADELPHIA STEAM FIRE ENGINE COMPANY

PHILADELPHIA STEAM FIRE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 14

Band, the crack band of the city,
CHALMETTE STEAM FIRE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 23,
a beautiful third class Amoskeag, drawn by
four gray horses, with their Munster and Earhart horses between the r ness, followed No. 22.
The steamer was draped in mourning. She
had a silver water-cooler on the driver's seat,
which she captured in a throwing match between Nos. 5, 1s and herself. A large white
satin ball filled the smoke-stack, upon which
was per-hed an eagle; white satin balls covered all the suction brackets; a blue satin flag
was on the crimder head, unon which was embroidered the company's motto, "Our lives we
risk our friends to save." The company had
on the ropes about sixty members. The following is allst of her officers:
Marshal - J. R. Alese Gauthreaux.
All—George Z-tzmat.
President - J. P. Expiclos.
Vice President - H. F. Brennan
Treasurer—Otto Thoman.
Necretary—Francis Brousseau.
Foreman—James A. Cardenas,
First Assistant—Fred, Fruthaler,
Second Assistant—Wm. Munster.
Housekeeper—Henry Cole.
Engineer—Oliver Pitifield.
When the parade was ended the company, on
on the invitation of their marshal, proceeded to
Donechaud's, and there had a feast prepared
for them by the king of caterers.
The last, but not least, in the procession was
CRESCENT STEAM FIRE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 24. No. 14

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in Need is a Friend Indeed." The list of offioers are:
Oers are:
Marshal-Renj, Armbruster.
Ad-Wynne Regers.
Peel-fent-Jas. D. Houston,
Ved Fresident-Eingene Lalmant.
Fecretary-Thos. F. Moore.
Treasurer-C. C. Haley.
Foreman-M. T. Drady.
Forst Assistant-Frank Boyle.
Second Assistant-John Berkery.
Housekeeper-James Slack.
Lagineer-Ed. Giles.
Assistant Engineer F. C. Carroli superinended the

FOURTH DIVISION. JACKSON STEAM ENGINE COMPANY NO. 18

JACKSON STEAM ENGINE COMPANY NO. 18
was the first company in line. She is a thirdclass Gould, and was drawn by ninety members, dressed in red shirts, black pants and
black caps. The steamer was decorated with
a pair of horns in the smoke-steck, a large silver
water cooler resting of a bine satin cushion,
the suction brackets covered with blue satin
cushions, and gold charges were hung profusely
on all parts of the engine. The cooler was won
in a contest for superiority over No. a. Inside
the rope walked the company's pet horse,
known as "Grazz". Crazz has been with No.
18 for the past fourteen years, and is still on
duty. The officers of the company are;
Marshal-M C, Royes,
Aid-Thomas Daiion.
President-W B, McCutcheon.
Yee President-B J, Jackson,
Treasurer-Thomas Hasam, Jr.
Socretary-E, Andry.
Foreman-E, Reagan,
First Assistant-H, T, Riddle,
Necond Assistant-George Wilson.
Housekeeper-M, Leonard.
Engineer-John Giblin.
WASHINGTON STEAM ENGINE COMPANY NO. 20 The company, before parading, refreshed themselves at the residence of Marshal Behan. After the parade, No. 24, with her guests, took dinner at Stonewail Jackson Hall.

INCIDENTS.

Marshal-Leonce Bouny.
Aids-O. E. Sullivan and Zach. Bachemin.
President—Leon Bertoli.
Vice President—F. Gueringer.
Tressurer—E. A. Auberton.
Secretary—Chas. L. Gabici.
Foreman—J. R. Sarazin.
First Assistant—John E. Roux.
Second Assistant—Gus. Manberret.
Two gold medals were presented by Pelican
No. 4 for activity during the past year—one to
Justave Mauberret, and the other to A. Bobiots.

OBLEANS STEAM FIRE COMPANY NO. 21 followed Pelican 4. She is a third-class Amoskeag, and looked magnificent, drawn by four white horses, preceded by ninety men dressed in red shirts, black parts, black neckties and standing collars. The steamer is named Josephine Lemarie, and in her smoke-stack sheearried a three-foot violet byramid, with small bouquets of a corresponding nature on the suction brackets. Ioside the ropes were the company's three pet horses, John Herbert, S. B. Gill and Thos. O'Connor. Orleans No. 21 was organized Actif 21. 1850, and incorporated June 1, 1850, and has for her motto, "Trust in Os." The following are her officers:

Grand Marshal—John Glynn, Jr.

Scolle. OBLEANS STEAM FIRE COMPANY NO. 21 First Lieutenant—E. E. Wood, of Pittsburg, Pa.
Second Lieutenant—H. W. Miles, of Union county, Ark.
**Recond Lieutenant, Junior—H. J. Phillips, of St. Landry.
First Sergeant—E. A. Pike, of New Orleans, Second Sergeant—E. A. Poore, of St. Landry.
Third Sergeant—J. C. Levois, of St. Mary.
Sergeant Major—J. T. Wade, of Union.
At 10:30 o'clock Grand Marshal Col. I. N. Marks called the staff together and proceeded to the levee, and at the landing place of the stemer John W. Cannon met Col. D. F. Boyd, superintendent of the Mechanical and Agricultural College of Louislana. After a shor' interview between them the Cadets of the institute filled out and formed into line on the wharf. Col. Boyd, in a short speech, introduced Major Boyd and Gentlemen of the Mechanical and Agricultural College of Louislana:
Teordially welcome you to our city. In behalf of the Fire Department of New Orleans, it becomes my pleasurable duty to extend to you an invitation to act as a military escort, at the head of the procession, which to-day celebrates our forty-second anniversary.
The well sarned reputation of your talented leader is full guarantee that you will convince the people of New Orleans, that the institution of which you are honored members is one that should justly command the sarnest support of the citizens of Louislana.

I krust Rhat your visit and your participation in our celebration may be both pleasant and useful.
The Guard Honor, preceded by the Grand Marshal and staff, thereupon marched down Canal street to Rampart, whilst the belis were saving that the procession was moving.

The Democrat acknowledges

Aids—J. V. Nôtton, Pierre Dufort and Irenee Soule,
President—John Herbert,
Vice President—A. Kern,
Treasure—Peter Boehm,
Secretary—Rugene D'Herefa,
Financial Secretary—P. A. Chartier,
Forenn.—S. B. Gl.,
First Assistant—Peter Pantels,
Second Assistant—Peter Pantels,
Second Assistant—Oscor Fredericks.
Housekeeper—Louis Brevier.
Engineer—C. A. Heberlein,
No. 21 bad their beautiful silk American flag,
presented to them on the last parade by MissElise Vignand, the beautiful and accomplished
daughter of Valsin Vignaud, Esq., in the procession, which was greatly admired by every
one. Before taking their place in the parade
the company repaired to Mr. Vignaud's residence and partook of refreshmenis.
Following No. 21 came the Exempt Society of
Jefferson No. 22, officered as follows:
Marshal—John Blanke,
President—John Becker,
Treasurer—John Reisch,
Secretary—Geo, H. Schreiber.
Alter the exempts came the company proper.

yefferson steam fire engine company no. 22, with a nickel-plated second class Amoskeag, drawn by jour bay horses led by jockeys. The smoke-stack was filled with a blue satin cushfon, on which was a pelican; the driver's seath had on it a pair of magnificent horns presented by a member, Mr. Tom Wilson; the suction brackets were ornamented with sliver pitchers and blue satin cushions; a silver chain encircled the steamer, upon which was pendant a gold medal won by the horse "Dixie," whose noofs and tail were on the bunker. The officers of the company are: JEFFERSON STEAM FIRE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 22,

noofs and tail were on the bunker. The of of the company are: Marshal—Thos. C. Murphy. Aid—Frank Hire. President—Geo. H. Schreiber. Vice President—J. C. Lawrence. Tressure—Jacob Alexander. Recording Secretary—Wm. Schreiler. Financial Secretary—Aug. Spreen. Foreman—L. Bensel. First Assistant—Adam Smith. Second Assistant—John Verdigets. Housekeeper—John Bare.

THE NICHOLLS LUNCH HOUSE

RESTAURANT, LADIES'

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The Ladies' department of THE NICHOLLS LUNCH HOUSE, having been recently fitted and furnished in handsome style, is now open for the accommodation of guests,

Particular attention having been paid to the LADIES' DINING HALL, PARLOR and TOILET-ROOM.

all of which have been neatly and comfortably furnished with a view to the comfort of the ladies,

The proprietor has placed a PIANO in the Parlor, for the benefit of the guests of the house, Ali meals are cooked in HOME STYLE, at short notice and at

HALF THE RATES OF OTHER RESTAURANTS, nd are served by polite and attentive waiters.

Engineer—Sam. Dalton,
The company, when the parade was finished,
dined sumptuously with their marshal at Fabacher's. Their lavorite horses, Robt. E. Lee
and Beg, walked between the ropes, About
forty-five active members manned the ropes,
preceded by Spotrer's Louistana Field Artillery
Band, the crack band of the city.

CHALMETTE STRAM FIRE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 23,

CRESCENT STEAM FIRE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 24.

CRESCENT STEAM FIRE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 24.

a second-class, initiation gold Amoskeagdrawn by four gray horses, the roves manned
by eighty members, accompanied by a delegation from Neptune Stoam Fire Company No. 2
of Mobile. The little Mary D. hat her smokestack covered with a blue arch and belt in a
dome, surmounted by a crescent with the No.
24. On her suction brackets were blue satin
cushions, on each of which was a silver boll.
On the seat was a beautiful marble statue, on
a blue satin pedestal. The officers of the company are;

Captain-W. F. Gilmore, of Shreveport. First Lieutenaut-C. C. Brown, of West Feli-

clana.

Second Lieutenant—B. C. Robertson, of West Baton Rouge.

atahoula. First Sergeant—W. B. Kelly, of New Orleans. Second Sergeant—J. T. Bringler, of Asconsion. Third Sergeant—A. J. Meyer, of Thibodeaux. Color Sergeant—L. A. Day, of East Baton

ouge. Adjutant-R. A. Hart, of East Baton Rouge. COMPANY E. Company B.
Captain—W. N. DeGraffenreid, of Ouachita.
First Lieutenant—E. E. Wood, of Pittsburg.

Second Lieutenant-H. W. Miles, of Union

SERENADES

I'm weary of the food I have to eat. Try Shadines.

Rouge, nd Lieutenant, Junior—L. F. Calhoun, of

AN EDITOR SUICIDES.

Mr. P. Soulier Commits Suicide by Shooting Himself in the Mouth

With a Shotgun. At 10:55 o'clock yesterday, at his residence in At 10:55 o clock yesterday, at his residence in Gretna, Mr. Peter Soulier, editor of the Jeffer-son Sentinel, committed sutelde by blowing his brains out with a double-barrel shotgun. When the reporter of the Democrat reached

brains out with a double barrel shotgun.

When the reporter of the Democrar reached the scene the deceased was lying across the bed in his bedroom, covered with gore. His face was covered with newder, and the right side had been completely forn away. Some of the shots in the gun passed through the skull, fracturing it, and knocked his hat off his head. The hat was examined afterwards and found to have been rent by the shot.

His wife, on being questioned, stated that Mr. Soulier arcse in the morning, at his breakfast and then left the house. A few minutes before it o'clock she was sitting in the parlor with a friend when her husband entered, and without saying a word to her, passed into his tbedroom. Suddenly she heard the report of a gun, and up in running into the room found her husband lying on the bed in the last agoines of death. She spoke to him and he opened his eyes ast if in recognition, and while attempting to speak, expired.

The gun was lying on the floor, and the supposition is that Soulier took his seat on the edge of the bed and took the gun, which was a shotgun with half of the barrel cut away, placed the muzzle in his mouth and pulled the trigger. A friend of the deceased stated that at 16:30 o'clock he met Soulier at Cook's bar-room, who said to him: "Come on and take a drink with me, for it is the last time you will have an opportunity." On this statement I declined to drink with him. He then said: "You won't drink with him, the then said: "You won't drink with me; well, to-day is the fourth of March, and when to morrow comes you will not count me among the living." He then left me, and that is the last time you, and it is free to do the work that I shall put it to In a few hours. I shall be a dead man in a very few hours; come on, old friend, and take a drink."

The coroner held an loquest, and returned a verdict in accordance with the facts.

The deceased was 53 years of age.

ANOTHER MURDER.

A Negro Stabbed in the Abdomen and Mortally Wounded.

At about 8 o'clock last night, at a shanty or

a blue satiu pedestal. The officers of the company are;
Marshal – J. H. Behan.
Aids-John Schlumbrecht, C. Meister and H. Wassam,
President-F. Dudenheier.
Treasurer-H. Blerhorst.
Secretary-J. J. Foster.
Foreman-H. Miester.
First Assistant-E. Lane.
Second Assistant-J. B. Fay.
Housekeeper-C. Dunn.
Engineer-H. Barnes.
The company. before parading, refreshed. Howard street, between Lafayette and Poydras, a difficulty took place between Rainey Filmore, his wife Jane. Henry Thomas and his wife.

his wife Jane, Henry Thomas and his wife. Frances Thomas, which terminated in Rainey Filmere being stabbed in the abdomen and mortally wounded, and Henry Thomas receiving a lump on the head and one of his thumbs nearly severed.

The wounded man was then taken to the hoad pital, where the wound was examined by the physicians, who stated that it was a penetrating wound, which had the appearance of having penetrated the liver, and was consequently a mortal one. The three others implicated in the affair were arrested and locked up in the Central Station.

June Filmore and Henry Thomas are charged as principals, and Frances Filmore as accessory before and after the fact. When the police entered the house all parties seemed to be under the influence of luner, and as their statements were conflicting, all were placed under arrest as above tated.

Jaue Filmore stated that Henry Thomas struck her and sh-retailated by hitting him on the head with a brick. Her husband then told: Thomas that he must not strike his wife, and at the same time struck him. Thomas in return drew a knife and drove it into Filmore's abdomen.

On the other hand Thomas denies the cutting

on the other hand Thomas denies the cutting of Filmore, and states that Jane Filmore struck him with a brick and then cut him, and he also states that she was the one that cut Filmore, ber

husband.

This statement is borne out by the wounded man, who stated that it was his wife who cut him.

CITY ECHOEM.

Wm. Hite, for the larceny of a walking cane, was lodged in the Third Station. was lodged in the Third Station.

Henry Brown, a dangerous and suspicious character, was lodged in the Seventh Station.

Chas, Braxton had T. Andrews looked up on he charge of larceny of \$16. Officer Vitter shot and killed a victous dog that had bitten a man named Marguerete Ca-

Hester Turner caused the arrest and in-carceration in the Sixth Station of Hally Jack-son, on a charge of larceny.

Millard Fillmore—not the departed Presi-

Millard Fillmore—not the departed President—was lodged in the Fourth Station, charged with the larceny of \$3.90 by Josephine Taylor.

Jacob Milton and Roman Marquez were lodged in the Fourth Station, charged with being accessories to a larceny.

Charles Williams did not see the parade. He was lotiged in the Second Station, charged by F. Sylass with the larceny of a lot of books and a package of dry goods, all valued at \$40.

At half-past 12 o'.lock Tuesday morning thieves attempted to effect an entrance into Mc-Cormick's coffee-house on Tchoupitoulas street, but were frightened away by the police.

Shooting at a Thief.

Anthony Wall, residing at the corner of Philip and White streets, shot at a chicken thief at a o'clock yesterday, whom he discovered in the yard. Wall says from the thief's action he be-lieves he wounded him, but he made his escape nevertheless.

On Monday night, on Julia street, near the New basin, a white boy named Chas. Usher was cut on the hand with a razor by an unknown negro, who, after doing the cutting, made his escape.

Died Suddenly.

Between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock yester-day, an old woman named Mrs. Clancey, aged St years, fell dead on Poet street between Graps and Love. Her body was revoved to her late residence, No. 578% Love, and the coroner notified.

Thrown from a Horse.

At a quarter past 5 o'clock last evening John-Martin was thrown from a horse, at the corner of Thalia and Melpomene, and his head com-ing in contact with the rocks, was so severely injured that his life is despaired of. He was-taken to his residence, in the vicinity, where he received medical attendance.

Death of Gibbons.

Pat Gibbons. the unfortunate newsboy who was shot on Sunday evening last, in front of Jamison's lime factory by the unknown negroticed last evening at the Charity Hospital, from the effects of his wound.

Coroner Markey gave an order to his family for the removal of the body to his parents' residence. No. 223 Erato street. The autopsy will be held this morning.

The brother of the deceased said that Gibbons was always a dufful son, and while alive always assisted to support the family.

New Spring Goods, - Messrs, M. L. Byrne & Co. are advertising in another column the re-ceipt of a large assortment of new spring ods, which are being opened for inspection goods, which are being opened for inspection. The large business done by Messrs, M. L. Byrne. & Co. enables them to offer every season an entirely new supply of goods, at but a small ad-

I ordered Shadines; my grocer sent Sardines. Hence these tears!

from the following companies: Irad Ferry No. 12, Volunteer No. 1, Jackson No. 18, Perseverance No. 13, Philadelphis No. 1 4 Chalmette No. 23, and Washington No. 20.

Last night the City Hotel was orilliantly illuminated in honor of the department and the vance upon cost. Chew Jackson's best sweet navy tobacco. 17