## DOCTORS IN COUNCIL.

### MEETING OF THE LOUISIANA STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY AT GRUNE-

torday morning there assembled at Grune wald Hall about fifty of our most eminent phy sicians of the State on the occasion of the an-uual meeting of the Louisiana State Medical Society. Every portion of the State was repre-sented by some leading physician, and the gath ering was one of rare intelligence and cultiva-

Dr. J. C. Esgan, the president of the tion, who was expected, did not arrive, and the meeting was called to order by Vice President Dr. S. M. Bemiss, who introduced Rev. H. M. mith, who delivered an eloquent prayer.

The regular business of the session was then

The sporetary read an excuse for non-attendance from Dr. O. P. Langworthy, who resides out of the city, which was received and placed upon the minutes.

minations for membership being then in order, some fifteen physicians' names were pre-sented from the several districts of the State. On motion, all these gentlemen were unant aly elected to membership.

Yice President Dr. G. A. B. Hayes now took the chair, and Dr. T. G. litchardson, chairman of the committee of arrangements, read his re-

In his report he suggested that several physiclaus, non-residents of the State, be elected members by invitation, which was agreed to.

He then spoke of some changes in the programme which it became necessary to make and urged that the report of the committee on astitution and br-laws be taken up at once and acted upon. He also referred to the absence of the president, Dr. J. C. Esgan, and said that instead of an address from him, Dr. Bemiss, who had just returned from a session of the National Board of Health at Washington would explain at 7:80 o'clock the objects of that body, about which there seemed to be much misapprehen-

Dr. Richardson then informed the members that this morning, at 11 o'clock, there would be an exhibition of the Windhausen Refrigerating an exhibition of the winding as Machine, and as it gave promise of being a means of killing febrile germs, it was import-ant that the members should be promptly on hand to witness its operation.

On Friday morning there will be given an exhibition to the members in microscopic pathological anatomy, by Dre. H. D. Schmidt, A. Smythe and G. Devron, in the west wing of the University building.

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The consultation, which was quite lengthy, was then read, and after a few changes was adopted provisionally until the next annual meeting. In the meantime it is to be published and submitted to the consideration of the members.

bers.
On motion Mr. John Johnson, the chemist of the Charity Hoepital, was unanimously elected honorary member.
A vote of thanks was then passed to the committee on constitution and by-laws for the able manner in which they had performed their duty.
Short reports of several standing committees were then presented and received, with also the reports of the treasurer, corresponding secretary and librarian.
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Evenlug Session.

At half-past 7 o'clock the society reassembled, when Dr. Bemiss advanced and said:

Gentlemen—Whan I returned to this city on presterday I was informed by the chairman of the committee on errangements that our president could not meet with us on this occasion, and that as senior vice president, it was a poeted that I should make the opening address. With but a few hours, notice, and with some way important engagement to eaply a converge that the offer ompetent prizes for essays the total few hours, notice, and with some way important engagement to eaply a converge that few hours of the committee on errangement state corp, either to you or myself, the role of our absent close of the prosibile to fill in a manner satisfactory, either to you or myself, the role of our absent close of the prosibile to fill in a manner satisfactory, either to you or myself, the role of our absent close the propers. The whole country, from Maine to Texas, is exciled and anxious in regard to have a summitted to have a summitted to the provide the country are invested within usual interest. The whole country, from Maine to Texas, is exciled and anxious in regard to have a summitted to have a summitted to the provide the country are invested withous usual interest. The whole country, from Maine to Texas, is exciled and anxious in regard to have a summitted to the provide the country are invested withous and the provide the provide of the provid connected with the origin, mode of spread and subsidence, or arrest of epidemics, will conable us to accomplish a wonderful amount of good in restricting their progress. But it is also worthy to be remarked that labor to achieve these purposes should not be supposed to supersede that higher ambition which is organized to the suppose to the suppose should not be supposed to supersede that higher ambition which is organized to the suppose the suppose the suppose that the suppose the

patient and skillful efforts to bring into the sunlight of our knowledge, the hidden cause of at least one of our epedemic maladies—Yellow Fever.

The recent destructive epidemic of yellow fever in this State should make it a point of consideration and discussion during the present meeting. I do not mean to recommend that any debates should occupy our time touching the various originated occupy out the touching the various originated occupy of the ward in the same time to the proper construction and administration of what are called inland quarantines, or by way of showing in strong language their independence of legal statutes "shot gun quarantines."

It is not at all necessary for us to give any expression to our opinions concerning the general advisability of such measures for the arrest of the spread of yellow fever. In the present state or popular panis it is our duty to look upon their institution as the inevitable result of reported cases of that disease. I think, therefore, it would be prudent action on our part to appfoint committees in some of the most populous or exposed parishes, whose duty it should be to endeavor to give such a direction to the construction and management of these quarantines that they should not be enforced unless justifiable; and when enforced, that they should be deprived of that unnecessary rigor which attended their execution in 1873. It happened not infrequently during the late epidemic that the sick were deprived of medical advice, of supplies necessary for their recovery and of proper attention, by lines of armed me, whose ideas of duty contemplated the protection of those over whom they stood guard and none others.

But while we bestow a merited degree of attention upon that direful disease which has so recently robbed us of some of the

Besware where they ngure largely in the horizality reports
But, gentlemen, we have very much to confer about regarding the heath of the tuhabitants of this State. One of the problems quite worthy of our consideration embra-set the sanitary condution and requirements of our metropolis. As you are well aware, it is a city frequently spoken of as a very opproblum to all civilized sanitary precepts. Again it is called the "plague spot" of the navion. It should be looked upon as in reality deserving neither

one nor the other of these spifiets. Its location upon an enormous hed of alluvium, slevated but a few feet above the level of the sea and in close proximity to extensive marshes, all combines to throw formidable obstacles in the way of efforts to place the city in a good local sanitary condition. If we add to these enumerated obstacles the difficulties which necessarily attach to an entropic for forsign commerce, as it respects the personal hygiene of the promissions assortments of all, reoples and nations who serve to make up its population, it will be readily perceived that the problem is not easy of solution. But it is within the compass of human exertion to render this city as healthy as any other similarity situated, as it respects climate and local surroundings. It might be regarded as wise to appoint committees to report at our next meeting upon the sanitary state and requirements of various of our larger cities and towns and even certain rural localities.

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to appoint scientific commissions to make investigations and reports concerning a variety
of questions affecting public health in this
country.

It is desirable that this association take some
action in selecting those questions of greatest
interest to ourselves, and in indicating the
manner of constructing such commissions, and
in recommending the men who, in their opinion, are best fitted to perform the work. All
suggestions upon these various points will
meet with due consideration by the national
board.

officers to act in conjunction with local authorities.

Another most important means of aiding in this great work or public sauitation marked out by the National Board of Health is through a vigorous and faithful co-operation in the labors of its standing committees. These committees will be announced to each one of you by circuiar letters and through means of the leading medical journals and newspapers of the country.

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You will at once perceive their great importance in the work herein prefigured. Information should be abundantly furnished the chairten are of the various committees in order that each may furnish the greatest attainable fund of knowledge upon his especial subject of inquiry. It is of some consequence to state in this connection, that all letters designed to transmit information to the board should be addressed to Dr. Turner, secretary of the National Board of Health, Washington City, D. C. Even those letters designed for a member of the board who may be near at hand had better go through he secretary's office in order to keep him fully informed and enable him to give proper direction to the respective of his office.

But there is yet one more point to be mentioned in regard to which the National Board of Health hopes to accomplish avaluable public benefit. This is in advising proper sanitary legislation, whether by State governments or the general government. This is a character of work in regard to which our legislators are very properly sensitive and careful, but it is of narmount importance, and it should therefore be a subject of close study and careful interpretation. Committees should report at each of our annual meetings, declaring what character of work in regard to which our legislators are very properly sensitive and careful, but it is of narmount importance, and it should therefore be a subject of close study and careful interpretation. Committees should report at each of our annual meetings, declaring what character of sonitary legislation is required and setting forth the best manner in procuring its enactment. The National Board of Health is ready to advise and also use whatever moral influence it may possess in furtherance of these purposes. But inconnection with this part of our striving to educate the p

will soon yield to the medical profession whatever grants of power and money it may solicit.
But the applications for legislative enactments
must be unanimously made. Our profession
should become a unit in these movements. The
action of the National Board of Health will
possess the force of unanimity, and is also
likely to be looked upon by legislators as coming from a body which represents the sentments of the whole profession of this country.
Let us in our own State groff by the lesson,
and before a great while the haloyen days will
come when our legislators may crown us with
ower prower asked for. Then we may be able to
effect all needful sanitary reforms within the
precincis of our State, and remove from her
reputation the present charge of extraordinary
insanitary conditions.

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On motion, Dr. A. P. Hall, of Mobile, was

elected a member by invitation.

Dr. Chaille then arose and said that he had received information which, although not offlcial, was yet sufficiently certain that he would be elected one of the members of the Fever Commission which will shortly visit Cuba. He desired to learn the opinions of the members present as to the proper course of inquiries to be made so that he would go out armed with

be made so that he would go out armed with them rather than come back and receive consure for what he had left undone. He saked for the views of the members.

Dr. Bemies stated that the commission was to be composed of three acclimated physicians, a chemist, a microscopist, a civil engineer and a photographer, selected here. It would visit Havana and probably Matanzas, on the Island of Oubs, and its movements afterwards would be directed by the executive committee of the National Board of Health.

He explained that the national board desired to receive every assitance from local boards, and their recommendations would be carefully listened to. They desired co-operation.

Dr. Richardson moved that a meteorologist be recommended to be attached to the commission, in order that the amount of come in the atmosphere might be determined. This way what is wanted and has been so far overlooked. His motion was carried. After this there was a general interchange of opinions, after which the meeting adjourned until this morning.

### THAT CONTINUANCE.

### What is Thought of it by the People at Large. It cannot be doubted that the United States

district attorney and the other prominent mov-ers in the political prosecutions have become satisfied that they cannot, in any of the cases make such a showing as will result in congle-tion, and there appears to be equally as little doubt that the post, onement of the Tousas ease on Tuesday las was a virtual abandon ment, or that the same course will be pursued in the Caddo case, which is fixed for next

Although the district attorney is not credited with taking the course he has pursued of his own volition, it being believed that he has acted in accordance with instructions from Washing ton, his action in the matter is generally pro ton, his action in the matter is generally pro-nounced the best thing he could have done for named and his party. Even the intelligent Republican laderse this opinion, as they we well satisfied that, even with an exclusively Re-publican jury, no conviction could be obtained, for the reason that, as one of them remarked to a reporter of the Drawcerat. "The write Repub-licans are not going to convict any man prose-cuted by the present district attorney, for the same offences of which the district attorney has birmed! hean guilty or necessory to."

same offenses of which the district atorney has himself been guilty or accessory to."

The abandonment of the cases will result in good in more ways than one, for it will not only relieve the prosecuted gentiemen of the partishes from further expense and trouble, but it will also save the government considerable money, which would have had to be expended in payment of the per diem of witnesses.

### HOW THEY WORK IT.

We invite the attention of the country to the how the civil service officials of the fraudulent administration run the Radical campaign. Mr. Hollander, the discharged inspector, has been a long time in the service, but he declined to comply with the demand of the Republican his salary to use it in the approaching canvass and hence Collector Badger, without any other cause, discharged him from service. Perhaps we shall soon have richer developments to make relative to the civil service as it is man aged in the New Orleans Custom-House, The correspondence explains itself:

BTATE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Ropublican Party State of Louisiana, New Orleans, March 6, 1879.

Gus Hollander:

Sir-The State Central Executive Committee
of the Republican party of Louisiana being determined to maintain the organization of the
nearly during the coming campaign, will consequently be burdened with such expenses as
are unavoidable by political parties under the
officumentances, and believing you desirous to
assist us, we have taken the liberty to inform
you that the sum of \$9 from you during the
month of March will be considered as an undeubted evidence of your interest in the sucdess of our party.

Very respectfully, W. H. DINKGRAVE,
Chairman Finance Committee.

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Mr. Hollander having persistently refused to pay this nine dollars attempted to be extorted from him was, as the following note shows promptly dismissed from his office, and a more supple instrument appointed in his place:

CUSTOM-HOUSE, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, New Orleans, La., April 4, 1879. Sir-You are informed that after this date your services will no longer be required. Very respectfully. A.S. BADGER, Collector. To Mr. Gus Hollander, Inspector.

# STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The State Board of Education met yesterday t noon in the Governor's room, Gov. Nicholis the chair and a quorum present.

Resignations of members of country school oards were accepted.

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The secretary of the board was requested to furnish the Governor with a list of the names of those recommended to fill the vacancies. The were the resignations received and accepted:

Catahoula-J. L. Dagg, Recommended, N. B

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West Carroll—A. D. Wyly. Recommended.
Thes. B. Ronean.
East Feliciana—Rev. C. G. Andrews. Recommended. W. F. Norwood.
Lafourche—J. M. Howell. E. A. Bullivan.
Antale Parlells, John A. Belby, Chas. C. Williams.
Recommended. Thos. A. Bradeaus,
Wm. M. Ragan, Augustin Riotey, Thos. L. Winder, Dr. Ed. Blanchard.
Lincoln—James Wade. Recommended. W. L. Emory.

ler, Dr. Ed. Bunnes Wade. Recommended.
L. Emery.
Morehouse—W. M. Washburn, Recommended.
E. B. Wheeler.
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Assumption—Dr. R. R. Beasley, deceased.
Recommended, H. H. Carver.
Lincoin—Douglas Grant, deceased. Recommended, Philip Lewis.
After deciding that all future meetings would take place at 3% p. m., the board adjourned.

# A VISIT TO MAJOR HOWELL.

Major Howell, of the United States Enginee Corps, has received intelligence from Mr. H. C Collins, civil engineer, in charge of the Pear far down as Monticello, between 80 and 100 mile from Jackson, Miss.

The Major is strongly in favor of the utility

of laying willow mattresse along the harbor of of laying willow mattresses along the harbor of New Orleans, and proposes to recommend the completion of the work. Surveys and engineering works are not ac-tively entered into yet, but the prospects for this year are fine. The Major has nearly 1700,000 ap-propriations for different works to be done in the districts of Louisiana and Texas. The dredgeboat Essiyons is now being re-raired and will be jeady by the end of this month to resume work at Sabine Pass.

Alpatent Lembert rhotograph by Lilienthal is like an old oil painting, the older it gets the more valuable it becomes; the oil style the older they become the tass you see of them.

Pack up the children and make ready for next Sunday's trip to the Fa. Grounds. Don't fail to go. \_ All diseases arising from a disordered stom-

### TOWN TOPICS.

#### ACCOMMODATIONS TO LICENSE-PAY-ERS\_RAILROAD OBLIGATIONS\_ THE MAYOR OBJECTS.

License-payers will take notice that Administrator Isaacson announces that he has appor-tioned the city into three license districts, each district to be in charge of one of his license inpectors, who will be provided with black receipts and authorized to collect the licenses of all ilcense-payers at their respective places of

business. The canvassing will begin at once.

THE STREET RAILBOAD OBLIGATIONS.

Due notification having been given to the various street railroad companies to put the streets through which their tracks are laid in thorough repair from curb to curb, and some of the companies having falled, without even offering an excuse therefor, to comply with the notification, the delirquents will shortly receive a peremptory order, signed—by Administrators Houston and Behan and Surveyor Brown, to commence work immediately.

THE MAYOR OBJECTS.

Mayor Patton yesterday refused to approve a bill from the Superior Criminal Court. Including mileage and per diem for witnesses sum

moned for the defense, in certain cases tried before that court, although the bill was approved
by the judge of the court.
Mayor Patton says that to admit of the justice
of such a delaim would be establishing too dangersus and expensive a precedent, and for
which he knows no law. That the city should
pay for the witnesses summoned on its side of
the case, is all very well and is clearly authorized in law; but defendants in criminal cases
might as well claim that the city should pay
their lawyers less as to pay for bringing witnesses from distant parts of the State, or from
another State, and, on the same principle, from
Patagonia.

VACATION.

VACATION. Superintendent Wm. O. Rogers gives notice that the public schools will be closed to-day and on Good Friday, rs has been the custom in New Orleans.

### CUSTOM-HOUSE NOTES.

Another Assessment Notice to Mariners. The salaries of the Custom-House isborers have been reduced from \$10 to \$7 a week, when not actively engaged. When at work they will

eceive twenty-five cents an hour.

The clerks and other employees are swear ng, because the head men in the building have called upon them to pay an assessment of to per cent of their salaries, for an object not specified.

The following

NOTICE TO MAKINERS

is posted in the building:

OFFICE OF LIGHT-HOUSE BOARD,

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Washington, April 4, 1879.

Pollack Rip Light Vessel — Characteristics

Changed.—Notice is hereby given that on and
after July 17, 1879, there will be exhibited from

Pollack Rip lishtship, off Chatham, Mass,
eastern end of Vineyard Sound, two fixed red

lights westward of the single white light now
shown.

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By order of the Light-house Found,

JOHN RODGERS,
Rear Admiral United States Navy, Chairman.

Peter Martin, doing business at the corner of Julia and Baronne streets, was before Commis-sioner Lane yesterday, charged with having empty whisty casks in his possession on which there were uncanceled stumps.

The following were the sub-treasury receipts for Tueeday:

 for Tuesday:
 \$2,429

 Internal revenue
 \$2,429

 Customs, silver
 565

 Customs, currency
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John J. Daly, alias Sonny Daly, seems to be he has merited on various occasions is con cerned; and this is attributed to the fact that the men whom he has stabbed have either failed or declined to prosecute him.

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When he stabbed Faler, the presecuting witness falled to appear when subpressed and
Judge Miltenberger, knowing the general reputation of the accused, issued an attackment for
the witness, had him brought into court and
made him give his testimory. The evidence
was conclusive and Judge Miltenberger sent
the accused before the Superior Criminal Court
under bonds. The case is now pending in said
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The last man that Daly tried to usher into eternity was Mr. John Weiss, who has, it is said, asserted since his discharge from the bespital that he was not going to prosecuty. It is turther stated that Daly's friends know that the evidence in this case is conclusive against him, and that if he goes before the Superior Oriminal Court there is nothing that will save him from going to the Penitentiary, and have persuaded Weiss not to persecute.

Judge Miltenberger in a conversation with the reporter said that he considered that Weiss owed it to society to prosecute Daly, and that he would use every means in his power to make Weiss appear in court and give his testimony.

It is the settled opinion of the knowing ones that the removal of Morris Marks, interna revenue collector, is only a question of a few

nected his office so closely with the tobacco frauds that there was, but one of two conclu-sions to be deduced, either that he connived at the frauds or is incompetent to fill the position, and either case will justify his removal, par-ticularly as it is understood Sherman wants his scalp.

There seems to be little doubt but that he would have been removed ere this, had the de-partment at Washington fully decided on the man to fill his place. It is reported that the se-lection has been made, though who the man is no one pretends to know, and it is believed that Marks' official career is drawing to a close. nected his office so closely with the tobacco

# THE MOBILE CELEBRATION.

The Firemen Having a Jolly Time of it. Yesterday afternoon the following telegram was received by Mr. Willie McNeil, secretary of

was received by Mr. Willie McNell, secretary of the Department of Commerce:

Mobile redivious. The day is bright and baimy and the display of the Mobile firemen surpasses that of any previous years. There were seven steamers and two hook and ladder companies in line, all beautifully ornamented, manned by a thousand men in new and handsome uniforms. The streets were thronged with ladies who were lavish in their floral offerings. The numerous guests from New Orleans almost killed by kind treatment. Major Behan addressed the members of Neptune No. 2 at Temperance Hell and made one of the most brilliant orations I have ever heard.

F. DUDENHEFER.

# CITY ECHOES.

Officer Robertson shot a dog at No. 270 Poyras street that had bitten a child. dras street that had brief a cand.

Garlando Faur and Fanny Richardson were
locked up in the Third Station, charged with
obtaining goods under false pretenses. Sydney Pascal was locked up, charged with having a lot of sacks in his possession sup-posed to have been stolen.

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Isaac Anthony was locked up in the Sixth Station, charged by Betsey Henderson with breaking and entering her domicile with intent to commit a felony.

Mr. John M. Kelly's son, aged 6 years, fell into the river at the head of St. Ferdinand street, but was rescued from drowning by Mr. Lehy.

An attempt was made Tuesday night to de-stroy Mr. Jean Moul's residence, corner of Or-leans and Onzaga streets. The flames were dis-covered and extinguished.

# STATE-HOUSE NOTES.

Outside of a few unimportant appointments tems were scarce in the executive de artment The Governor and Secretary of State were busy all day yesterday signing, the new consols ordered to be issued at the last meeting of the Funding Board. Tax collectors show a disposition exceptions, to settle with the A Treasurer before the expiration fixed by law, which is on the tenth with a few

"Whenever I cease to love " W A magnificent display of the witnessed at the Fair Ground. rks will be axt Sunday.

# THE NICHOLLS LUNCH HOUSE

# RESTAURANT LADIES'

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

Particular attention having been paid to the

The proprietor has placed a PIANO in the Parlor, for the benefit of the guests of the house,

and are served by polite and attentive walters. ja38 1y

ton.—Judgment for plaintiff for \$2387 42; value of \$252 is barrels coat.
Defauits against the following named defendants and their sureties in cases in which the United States is plaintiff were entered resterday; Mary Temme, surety Jos. Dunsmore; John Delaney, surety V. Boys; Hugh Doherty, surety Thos. Lacey; Henry Pezzati, surety Jos. Oteri; Pleyre Gallot, surety Gustave Troy. Sr.; Goo. W. Walsh, surety P. P. Walsh; Jos. Kernagham, surety Alex. Kernagham; Walter E. H. Reese.

### SUPERIOR CRIMINAL COURT.

DECREES FILED.

CONVICTED.

VERDIOT. In the case of J. D. Donovan the jury last night brought in a verdlet of guilty.

INFORMATIONS FILED. Walter Bell, Cossar Nayler, assnult and bat-tery, Henry Wilson, picking pockets, Mary Nelson, larcony, NOLLE PROSEQUE,

VERDICIS.

E. Gardett Sr. and Jr., assault and battery.—
A noile prosecul was entered in the case of
Gardett Jr., and the jury returned a verdict of
guilty, but recommended him to the mercy of
the court. The prisoner being ready for sentence and waiving all judicial delay, was sentonced to pay a fine of \$1 or two hours Parish
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Henry Williams, wounding less than may-hem-Guilty. The prisoner being ready and anxhous to receive asentence and walving all judicial delay, was sentenced to one year's hard labor in the State Penetentiary.

# Youthful Robbers

ets to the grand Mar

A CADEMY OF MUSIC.

ONYGEN and A POPULAR FARCE, introducing the popular comedian, Mr. B. Maningley, and Miss Eugenie Paul. Saturday Matinee—The great double bill. CRUSOE and PINAFORE. Sunday Might—First appearance in New Orleans of the greatest artist of his class in the world. America's German Star Comique, Mr. GUS WILLIAMS, and production of the NEW CINDERELLA.

THIRD ANNUAL FESTIVAL.

Pyrotechnical Exhibition and Ball — TO BE GIVEN BY THE —

Benevolent Association Sons of Louisians AT THE FAIR GROUNDS.

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1879.

A. F. Quere, chairman; Louis J. Courtin, J. F. Barthelemy, Hr. Durel, Jr., John R. Legier, Frank J. Otto, P. O. Peyroux, A. Meynier, L. Schaff, J. L. Masson, F. G. Schnell. SPORTS:

Pony Race, one mile, entrance fee \$2 50; prize Mule Bace, one mile, entrance free, prize \$10.

Competition Drill for all military organiza-tions, artillery and infantry; prize for each, one silk guidon.

#### Programme of Pyrotechnical Exhibition MANUFACTURED BY J. PALMER SONS. Rochester, N. Y.

Bochester, N.Y.

1. Double Dancel of Fatries; 2. Fountain Battery; 3. Shield of America; 4. 1 Fire-Work Balloon; 5. Brilliam Sun, with Colored Baxons; 6. Stars and Stripes; 7. The Ha, Ha; 8. Fride of Tivoli; 9. Emblem of Justice, Scales; 19. Indian Palmette; 1, 1 Fire-Work Balloon; 12. Illuminated Double Cascade wheel; 13. Rainbow Cascade; 14. 2 Combination Colored Batteries; 15. Triplet Star; 16. Bohemian Vase; 17. Japanese Glory; 18. Columbia Star; 19. The Grand Round, with changes; 20. Brilliam Gem; 21. Gandole Wheel; 22. Eagle and Shield, Emblem of Peace and War; 23. 1 Elephant Fire-Work Balloon; 24. Star of 79. B. As. L.; 25. Good Night; 26. Grand Bouquet.

Assorted Sky Rockets during the Exhibition.

Dancing in both buildings.
Ladles admitted by invitation only. Invitations can be had by applying to any member of the committee or to L. J. COURTAULT, at Stonewall Jackson Hall.
Sealed proposals for Page Recognition of the sealed proposals for Page 1999.

AMUSEMENTS.

# LOUISIANA JOCKEY CLUB.

SPRING MEETING, 1979.

COMMENCING

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1879.

PIRST DAY-Saturday, April 12. TIRST RACE-Purse \$200. Hurdle Bace; first horse \$150, second \$50. Mile heats over

borse \$150. second \$50. Mile heats over four burdless
BECOND RACE—The Pickwick Stakes, for three year olds; \$25 entrance, p. p., with \$25 added, of which the first horse to receive \$190, second \$50. Mile heats, THIRD RACE—For all ages, Purse \$360; first horse \$250, second \$50. Two miles. SECOND DAY-Tuesday April 15.

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FIRST RACE.—"The Momus Stakes," for two year olds; \$25 entrance, p. p., with \$200 added of which first horse to receive \$150, second \$50. Half-mile disch.

BECOND RACE.—"The Howard Stakes," a sweepstakes for all arges; \$50 entrance, p. p. with \$300 added by the club, and \$300 additional by Mr. C. T. Howard, of which the first horse is to receive \$500, second \$600. third to save his stake, "Two mile heats, THIRD RACE.—Coub Purse \$200, for all arges; first horse \$150, second \$50. One mile dash, THIRD BAY—Thursday, April 30.

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FIRST RACK—A handless for all ages. Purses
\$250; first horse \$200, second \$50. Entries to
be made the second day at 12 m., weights fo
appear at 2 p. m., and acceptances to be
made in writing through the entry box at
the usual time of closing. One mile and a
quarter.

SECOND RACE—A bandless for all ages. Club—
Purse \$300; first horse \$200, second \$50, Conditions same as first race. Mile heats,
THIRD RACE—For all ages. Orsecent Hall
Purse; \$200 added by Mr., Joseph A. Walker,
First horse \$200, second \$50. One mile and
three-quarters.

three-quarters. FOURTH DAY—Saturday, April 19. FIRST RACE—Handleap Hurdle Race. Clab Purse \$200; first horse \$100, second \$50, weight to appear the day previous and acceptances to be made in writing through the entry box at the usual time of closing. Two miles over eight hurdless

at the usual time of closing. Two miles over eight hurdles.
SECOND RACK—Selling Race for all ages. Purse \$200; first horse \$180, second \$50; borses entered to be sold for \$1500, to cerry their proper weights for \$1000, allowed 5 pounds for \$500, 10 pounds for \$509, 15 pounds for \$500, 10 pounds for \$509, 15 pounds for \$500, 10 pounds for \$500, 10 pounds for \$500, 10 pounds for \$100, 10 pounds \$100, 10 pounds for \$100, 10 pounds \$100, 10 p

FIFTH DAY-Tuesday, April 22.

FIRST RACE—Club Purse \$200, for all ages; first horse \$150, second \$50, 100 pounds of each; three years old to carry their proper weights; 3 pounds allowed for mares and gestings. One mile and one eighth.

BEOND RACE—The Cottrill Stakes," for three years old: \$25 entrance, p. p., with \$50 added, of which first horse to receive \$500, second \$50; Capt. Cottrill to add Silver Cup, value \$500. Winner of the Pickwist Stake to carry 7 pounds extra. One mile and a half.

THILD RACE—Consolation Purse, for horse that have run and have not wen during the meeting. Purse \$200; first horse \$150, second \$50; horses beaten once allowed 5 pounds, twice 10 pounds, three times or over 10 pounds, One mile.

FOURTH RACE—Handleap for all ages. Purse \$500; first horse \$400, second \$100; entries to be made at 12 m. The day previous weight to appear at 2 p. m. and acceptances to the usual time of closing. Four mile data. In all stakes, five or more required to fill. Is all club purses entrance free, and in all sudpurses no money will be given for a walk over \$150 canal street.

The races will commence at 3 o'clock p. m. In

Admission to the Field, FIRST DAT FREE, other days 25 Cents.

#### Must enter by the Gentilly gate. RULES OF ADMISSION.

No ladies permitted to the stand unaccom-No ladies permitted to the stand unaccompanied by gentlemen.
Invitation badges for non-residents only are personal, and admit only the person invited. Quarter-attect badges will admit to all parts of the track and grounds.
Tickets of admission to the stand do not admit the holder to the quarter-stretch.
Members are entitled to a free admission for ladies accompanying them.
Ladies accompaned by members are invited to visit the club-house,
Smoking positively prohibited on the members' stand.

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Ladies and gentlemen will be required to keep their seats during the running of the

All vehicles must enter by the Gentilly Boad gate, except members'. Members of the cinb and ladies accompanying them only admitted at the members' gate.

Quarier-stretch badges can be obtained at 18st Canal street and at the track.

The cars of the City Hallroad, Bayou Bridge branch, and Orleans Hallroad, will leave Clay Statue, Canal street, every five minutes during the races.

Pools to be sold in club room of Crescent Hall, corner St. Charles and Canal streets.

Stewards.

R. W. Simmons,
A. P. Mason,
A. M. Bickham,
J. E. Glenny.

Timers.

John A. Morris,
Distance Judges. Thomas L. Airey. W. B. Krumbhaar.
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All communications must be addressed to G. W. NOTT, took box 739. N-w Orleans.

B. W. SIMMONS, President, G. W. NOTT, S-cretary.

# REMOVALS.

REMOVAL NEW ORLEANS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION—Owing to the fire which took place this morning, we have temporari removed our office to the Louisians National Bank building, No. 120 Common street, between St. Charles and Camp threets.

GEORGE LANAUX, Secretary. New Orleans, March 29, 1879.

56..... CAMP STREET......58

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

HALF THE RATES OF OTHER RESTAURANTS.

### THE COURTS.

# UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT. Henry J. Montaguet vs. Tug Belle Darling-on.—Judgment for plaintin for \$2387 42; value of \$53515 berrels coal.

MOTIONS. MOTIONS.

H. Dale, alias Taile, perjury—Motion for arrest of judgment filed and fixed for Saturday.

John Foster and Chas. Speed, convicted of forgery—A motion for a new trial was filed.

Mortimer Carr, uttering as true, etc.—Motion filed that the Attorney General show cause on Thursday why the femalning cases should not be fixed for trial for next Monday.

Disrict Attorney Finney filed the following decrees of the Supreme Court:

Wm. Williams, convicted of wounding less than maybem with a dangerous weapon. July 23, 1878—stabbling Mary Scott, April 18, 1878, on Franklin street—and sensenced July 29, 1878, to nay a fine of BI and two years hard labor.

Amrmed.

Jack Toby, alias Jerry, alias Cunningham, alias Thompson, convicted of burglary and grand larcenty December 19, 1877, and sentenced February 16, 1878, to fourteen years hard labor.

The burglary was committed during the night of the twenty seventh of September, 1978, at the residence of Mr. M. Goodwin, 72 South Rampart street, where clothing, jewelry, etc., to the amount of \$180 was stolen.

CONVICTED.

Aaron Burr, stabbing and wounding Henry Burris with intent to murder. on TRIAL.

J. D. Donovan, assault and battery on a police
placer.

PIRST DISTRICT COURT.

Evaline Williams, John Adems, Charlie Ham liton, assult and battery. B. Dubon, assaul Squire Hunter and Henry Johnson, larceny.

At balf-past 11 o'clock yest rday morning, as Miss M. Kauster was passing the corner of Jackson and Collseum streets, two youthful thieves, named Robert E. Lee and Dennis Donovan, rushed up to her and snatched her pocketbook, containing \$3, from her hand. The miscreants were shortly it breatter arrested by Sergeant Reynolds and Geroral O'Neil, and locked up in the Sixth Station. They will today be brought before June Sheehan.

Be sure and secure the selectival given by the Sons Fair Grounds next 5 in ay

# AMUSEMENTS.

Continued successes of the Famous
COLVILLE OPERA BURLESQUE COMPANY.
Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, April 9
and 10, the most enormous bill ever offered.
ROBINSON CRUSOE. In its entirety, into which
is incorporated an episode from H. M. S.
PINAFORE. Friday and Saturday Evenings,
April 11 and 12 - Another grand double bill,
OXYGEM and A POPULAR FARCE, introducing

A GRAND MAIN — ON SUNDAY NEXT there will be given a grand cocking main between the Chevalley, Ir., stock and Roger Murphy stock, six birds a side to show. On baturday night preceding there will be three battles between three birds a side of the same stock. The main of nine fights is tor \$25 a battle. The tribupitoulas and Annunciation street cars convey visitors to the pit, at the corner of Louisiana Avenue and Tchouptton las street.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

Sealed proposals for Bar Bestaurant, with full privileges, will be received by J. F. BAR-THELEMY, 50 Royal street, up to the thirtieth, mh2 9 23 0 apc tu