Col. Parker H. French left New Orleans on the 11th inst., for Nicaragus, with 204 emi-

ANDREW J. DONELSON.

The Countess de Montijo recently gave a ball at Madrol in honor of the anniversary of the marriage of her daughter to the Emperor Napoleon III, and of the birth day of her eldest

most magnificent affair-brilliant as a fete of the Arabian Nights' Entertainment. The Hon, George Evans, formerly a prominent Senator of the United States, has been elected Attorney General of the State of

Accounts from Port an Prince to the 25th of February, state that in ellow fever prevailed to a fearful exact a " - 16, the shipping in port, and many vessels were unable to get away. The Emperor returned on the 14th. his army suffered greatly by their invasion of Dominica, not only in loss of life, but in prop-

A correspondent of the New York Commercial says that he has information which renders it almost certain that as soon as the late Nicaragua decree shall be attempted to be excuted, the commander of H. B. Majesty's vessels of war on the West India station will interpose to prevent it.

Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne made her farewell appearance on the Charleston stage on Wednesday night last,

The number of letters posted at the several metropolitan and provincial post offices on Va en ine's day were as follows: Passed through the General Post, St. Martin's le Grand, 618,000; passed through the District Office, St. Martin's le Grand, 279,000; total, 896,000. Such a large number as this has never before passed, even on Valentine's day, through the post office in London,

The Hon. Arthur F. Ho, kins has been elect ed President of the Board of Directors of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company.

The enormous sale of Macauley's History in England has been exceeded by the sale in the United States. We learn that Messrs, Harper & Brothers, who paid the author £300 for early sheets, sold 73,000 volumes of their three different editions, in the first ten days. The London publishers are said to have paid the author £16,000 for the volumes now published.

NICARAGUA.

Arrival of the Prometheus. The Steamship Prometheus, from San Juan, arrived at New Orleans on the 11th inst. She 1st inst.

The news is interesting and important.

The Government of the Republic of Nica-18, anguiling the contract with the Nicaragua steamship line, or, more properly, the Accessory Transit Company. The decree appoints a board of three countriesioners to wind up the affairs of the old company, and to contract with other parties for the histant commence ment of a line of steamships to the Atlantic States and California. The commissioners are Don Clete Mayorga, Don Edward J. C. Kewen, and Don George F. Alden,

El Nicaraguense, of February 23, has a long and highly interesting article a company ing the publication of the decree. It gives the reasons why the decree was issued, why the property of the Accessory Transit Company is to be seized, makes some curious developments, and some serious charges against individuals, and winds up by a reference to the bold and energetic policy which the Government has pursued and intends to pursue. Although the article is long, we copy nearly the whole of it, as follows:

"We are informed that no suspension of the regular communication will take place, but that a new and better line will commence at once. In order to facilitate the new arrangment, and to secure the Government against the loss from the Transit Company, the Commissioners have full authority to seize all the preperty and steamers belonging to the Accessory Tranait (om; any now in or that may come within, the jurisdiction of the State; and it will | priate gestures that accompany it. be turned over to the agents of the new line, on their giving bonds for the safety of the property and the continuance of the communication. The steamers at San Juan del Norte and San Juan del Sur, together with those on the lake, and the property of all kinds, both at and between all these points, will be seized immediately and held to satisfy the claims of this Government against the aforesaid company. The decree has been discharged as a the nderbolt from a clear sky, and we are very certain its execution will be as prompt as human energy will allow. The Accessory Transit.

its property is in the hands of Government. As the decree sets forth, the Government of Nicaragua, in 1849, in its great anxiety to perfect a junction of the Pacific Ocean with the Gulf of Mexico, by means of a maritime caral or other speedy method of conveyance, granted to the above company, although under a different name, the right to an exclusive navigation of the inland waters of this State for twelve years. This contract also included a specific right in the company to construct a canal on certain terms therein set forth At least, these privileges are granted in the present charter, though they may have been conceded at different times. The company stipulated, however to pay this Government \$10,000 per annum, together with ten per cent, of all nett profits of the line. These conditions have never been fulfilled, and therefore in its right, the Government annuls the contract, and seizes the property to indemnify it for the amount

Company is a thing of yesterday, for to-day

due by the company. Two considerations have promoted the The Accessory failed and refused to comply with its agreements, and therefore the dignity respected : the company had threatened to suspend the line and break up all communication with the ports of Nicaragua, and

that this threat was not executed. The Accessory Transit Company has not in the country. They had their policy to accomplish, and had it not been for the interference of Gen. Walker, it would have been successful. The fifty Germans sent to this State, and stationed at Castillo first, and sec Mossis, Aspinwall and Vanderbilt are losers

speculators in steamship and railroad stocks- to step in the mud. In a crowded church, are now interested in the l'anama Rollroad men will squeeze together to accommodate stock. There is a capital of \$11,000,000 in another man; but ladies will spread themthat enterprise, which, at present, pays amerely | selves out, so that three or four fill a pew, nominal per centage. In order to get out of and not an inch will they move to accomthat speculation, they know it is neccessary to break down the Nicaragua line, and thus drive passengers via Panama. This would inflate the value of their stock, and enable them to self-out at a large advance. In order to necomplish this object, the usual discords of this State have been fomented, the best steamers withdrawn and old ones supplied, the climate of the country traduced, and in fact everything done which could injure us. They have conspired with White and Marcoleta to injure the line, and through the influence of Mr. Vanderbilt, who holds a share in the Nicaragua steamship stock, every impediment has been thrown in the way of the transportation of men to this State. In pursuance of this plan,

it this been the policy of the company to with-

of the deal.

deav its best boats from this line, and put them on the Panama route. And quite recently, when Minister French demanded a settlement in New York, Mr. White refused to come to terms, and snosequently wrote a letter to this place, threatening, in the event the Gavernment did not come to a proper settlement,

that he would break up the line. We have no doubt, if this Government would connive at the proceeding, that Vanderbilt and Aspinwall would ultimately succeed in inflating and selling their Panama stock, when they would invest in the Nicaragua line; but we have no disposition to become parties to such a speculation, nor are we interested that the s ould patronize the en erprise connected with Nicaragua. Other capitalisis are willing to invest permanently in the works of this comtry, and therefore, we are indebted to none to the favor of their assistance. This must eventually become the great and only route from the East to the West, and the present movement is but calculated to accelerate that

aportant consummation. A further result from this step, must be the immediate organization of a line of steamers the public, at the same time that it will conduce greatly to the benefit of this State. It is daughter, the Duchess de Alba. It was a necessary that every facility should be offered to emigrants desiring to come to Nicaragua; and in order to secure such a consummation. the Government will hold an eye upon any new company. Thus arranged, the miserable failures that have hitherto marred the tortunes of this line will be remedied and public confidence restored. Prices will be regulated, here, too, and not at the whim of a combina tion in New York.

The speculators and politicians of the United States will ultimately open their eyes to the existence of an order of things somewhat in without delay. advance of even their progress. A few more movements on the part of Nicaragua, such as the suspension of diplomatic relations with the United States, the seizure of property belonging to a powerful company, and the celerny with which these things are devised and ex ecuted, will impress upon them the fact that a has never had an existence on this contiment before. No private interests are allowed to ment, but all its ends are consummated with energy, breaking down the personal aims that stand in the path. The nation is the first power, and while its greatness can in no wise conflict with the just rights of individuals, then speculations of men are not allowed to interfere with any of its plans of improvement and advance. Messes. Aspinwall and Vanderbilt, may, therefore, reconcile themselves to a considerable loss, for they have have met an obstacle that cannot be surmounted by money,

or ontwitted by negotiations." El Nicaraguense announces that Col. Kewen, in company with one or two other gentlemen, had left Granda for Virgin Bay, to take possession, in the name of the Government, of the property of the Transit Company. El Nicaraguense also announces that it is in possession of reliable information from Guate mala that no fears of a hostile demonstra ion

from that quater against Nicaragua need be

entertained. It adds-"The only ground on which such an impression could have been grounded, is that Guate-Nothing of an offensive character has been action. At first the project of an invasion was ragua is ned a d cree, date G nada, February | favorably received; but delay brought safer counsel, and an offensive campaign was de

Intermation had been received at Granada from Costa Rica, that the mission of Col. Schlessinger would not be received-the alleghad engaged the service of Americans in its military establishment. In announcing this, El Nicaraguense remarks;

The hospitable reception of the embassy, and the calm and pacific reply of that Government, inspires us with the hope that a peaceable arrangement may yet be effected. Nicaragua will wait awhile and abide the fruits of her present attitude. She is willing to assist he: negotiations with a tew lessons of experience -to allow her actions to testify to her professions. There is no impatience on our part at a few months' delay-we have only asked peace, and so far there has been no distur-

A Rich Sermon.

Where is the man with his harp of a thousand

The following rich extract from a sermon will be recognized at a glance by some of our readers here at home. It loses much of its humor, because we cannot put in print the ming song style and appro-

"My friends, sin makes the purtiest young man r coman in the world ugly ab. And I'll tell you how I know-ab, as I was coming up to church today-ah, I saw some young men in the road-ah. And I thought one of them the purtiest young man I ever saw in my lifesah. And as I drew nigh unto them I discovered that they were playing uv marvles, and they all drew nigh unto a place what they called the tawsah, and they murveled ah, -And this purty young man was the best one to marvle-sh. and when he marveled, he jumped up and flapped his bands,like a rooster does his wings, and says he, "I wish I may be d-d f I haint fat-ah." And, oh my friends then I thought that was the ugliest young man I ever saw to my life ab. And I opened my mouth and spake unto him thus-ah, says I, "young man, this is not the way to salvation." And says he, "Old horse, if you had been salivated as bad as I have, you wouldn't

want to hear talk of salivation. And now my friends, when that ar' young man said he was fat he told a lie ah, for he was as lean as that hungry looking sister over ther that's al. ways a praying so pious while the hat is a bein passed around ah

And, my friends, if that young man hadn't been blinded by sin, he never could a mistuk me for an old horse ah.

Politeness in Men and Women.

A Cincinnati editor says: "Not long since we had occasion to ride a short distance in one of our city omnibuses. It was after dark, and door, instantly there was a move among the men; they crowded together and a seat was furnished the lady-after proceeding a square Government to this action : right and policy. or two further, snother lady wished to get in: an additional squeeze was made, and she was accommodated with a seat. A similar appli-State was bound to see its interests and carion was again soon made, and a gentleman instantly gave up his sent and got on top. Another soon followed, and another gentleman did likewise. Repeated instances like this octherefore the State was interested in seeing corred, and the gentlemen by crowding together, holding market baskets and children, accommodated every lady applicant, till we only fortested its bond, but its honor is beld counted inside-men, women and childrenin slight esteem in the State at present. We nearly twenty persons. Then the number be we will frankly state that we cannot ap the Mayor and Aldermen, to wit: are in possession of convincing proof that the gan to diminish; men and children got out, and the omnibus was decently filled with woit has been guilty of treason; if an incorporatione, there being but two men inside, and they a strongly prejudiced and partial mind ted body can be charged with such a crime, at the further end, completely blocked in by Mr. Joseph L. White, with Mr. Marcoleta, market lor-kets. And now a woman opened have not only violated the neutrality laws of the door; not a lady stirred. "Can I have a the United States, in shipping an armed force | seat?" modestly asked the applicant, "I should of fifty men to this State, ready armed and like to see where you'd sit," said one lady, officered; but they have been guilty of finnen. "Don't you see this bus is full?" said another ting the internal discords that have prevailed | "You can't stand," sneeringly said a third. "I can walk," replied the spunky applicant, and slamming the door off she walked.

"Now, had the omnibus been as full of men been furnished a seat without a murmur. But ondly at Rivas, were intended to advance a it is not only in the omnibus that men show grand speculation; but a new game was made | their superior politeness over women. In a sefore the hand was dealt out, and to day rainy day, if we meet two men abreast on a ministration, for the promotion of harmocrossing one instantly steps behind the other, and gives you a passway. But if you meet both of the last named gentlemen-grand | two ladies ten chances to one but you have modate one of their own sex. So in railroad cars, and other places where men and women congregate, and where the true dispotion is instinctively shown. We state these s general cases. There are exceptions, of ourse, but we merely wish to draw attention the general fact, that while a man's rudesees to a woman is so rare as to attract notice when it occurs, the rudeness of a woman towards a man, or towards another woman, is so ommon as to be considered a matter of course. among other "Woman's Right's," which ome ladies are now striving to obtain, they ngraft the right to be always courteous and office to each other, we men will take care of urselves, and them, too—God bless 'em. With

NASHVILLE:

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1856.

Who Shall be Elector? The last Clarksville Chronicle makes some pertinent remarks relative to the choice of an American candidate for Elector of this District. We coincide in opinion with our respected contemporary, that the candidate should be selected at an early day, with a view of affording him ample time to arrange his private affairs, and to make preparation for the work which the canvass will devolve upon him. The nominees of the American Party for President and Vice President, possess the confidence and affection of the people of Tennessee in an eminent degree; but, notwithstanding, the lawhich will merit and receive the patronrge of | bors which will be required of the candidates for Elector are not, by this fact, diminished in magnitude or importance. We have, in the history of the Gubernatorial canvass of last year, an earnest of what the opposition are capable of doing, and we need not expect them to relax any effort or energy to maintain the success which they achieved. It is, therefore, the duty of the American Party, in this, and in every other district, to begin the work of preparation The State Convention recommended the

holding of District Conventions on the 1st of May. If this recommendation should acquiesced in, Delegates might be appointed by the several counties in this disgovernment has sprung into being here such as | trict on the first Monday in April next We wish to hear from our contemporaries combat with the settled policy of the Govern- in the district. If they desire an earlier day for the meeting of the Convention, we shall be glad to know it. We also desire object of consideration with the chief executive | to hear their views as to the place of holding the Convention.

> Mr. Zollicoffer said he could not serve as a Vice President, as the Platform was understood and interpreted. He, as a Southern man, could not sus ain it, nor act under it as an officer of this body .-Proceedings of Philadelphia Convention.

Will some one undertake to inform us what that anderstanding and interpretation was, so repugnant to our able Representative, Gen. Zolheoffer? We are curious to know .- Union and American.

Again we inform our neighbor that he is not well posted in regard to the proceedings of the Convention, and recommend him to search in other quarters than among the enemies of the American party for correct and authentic information as to what was said in, and done by, the Convention. On the 3rd mala has recently reinforced her regular army, of this month, we laid before our readers a did any Southern member of Congress, ter Works, owing to the manner in which correct synopsis of the remarks of Gen. attempted nor will be attempted, at present, Zollicoffer alluded to above. We repubbut the State will hold its army for future lish them for the benefit of our neighbor, who will note the fact that the "understanding" and "interpretation" which excite his "curiosity," refer to what the General thought an attempt "to deprive naturalized citizens of vested rights," and ed reason being that the Republic of Nicaragua to a discrepancy between the 14th section as published and as adopted :

Mr Zollicoffer desired to state why he declined to act as one of the Vice Presidents. After some interruption he was permitted to proceed; when he explained that, seeing published in city papers this morning, as the platform adopted by the National Council vesterday, what he had not understood to have been adopted as such platform; and having voted after the June platform was lost, for the substitute, he owed it to himself to state that he would not have voted to adopt what he now finds published as the substitute. He understoo i that the substitute vesterday was the adoption of what was known as the District of Columbia platform, read in the morning, by Mr. Evans, of Virginia, for the platform adopted at Philadelphia in June last. He obtained a printed copy of it, and after examination, and after the June platform was lost, against promise. But he now called attention to discrepancies in the 8th, 14th and other sections, between of sundry members, and copies of the substitute, reported to be adopted in sundry newspapers this morning. When he discovered the change in the 14th section to day, he immediately called it to the attention of Mr. Bartlett, the President of the Council, and other gentlemen, all of whom, like imself, were not aware of the change. The repor ted change in the 8th section apparently attempting deprice naturalized citizens of vested rights could ot have been so understood by the Convention.

(It was subsequently explained by a gentleman that the reported change in the 8th section was a nis-print, and a copy of the Philadelphia Sun was nown, having a correct copy of that section. Mr. Zollicoffer, in conclusion, remarked that his bjects was to explain that he would not have voted for the substitute had he understood it as now reported, and that he would reserve to himself to shape his course, as his sense of duty might dictate, regardless of that platform.

True, this part of the platform (the seventh brasks) act .- Union and American.

We wish this admission to be remembered. It is as candid as it was unexpected. the omnibus started off, nearly filled with men act, according to the Union and American, hearts of those who urged its crection,

ment of non-intervention by literally copy- STIEN, engineer. ing the words of an act which establishes | The Water Works were completed in prove its spirit and tone. But it must be "Whereas. The the introduction of water which would interpret a casual allusion to the inexpediency of a measure as a vitia- therefore, tion of a direct and manly avowal of a

leading principle in that measure

the constitutional ground of non-interven-By that act it made endorsement as it was of women, that lady would have of that principle a test for membership in the party. It will be recollected that the Washington Union, the organ of the Admade solemn proclamation that the Democratic party did not require concurreace in the passage or approval of the principle of the Nebraska bill as a sine qua non of fellowship with it. As before stated, the Southern section of the party demand that it shall be. A compromise has been effected by allowing two interpretations. The Northern wing fight the battles of the National (!) Democracy on the Nebraska bill, contending that, under its provisions, the sovereignty of the squatters in the territories will make them free. The Southern wing repudiate that doctrine, and as valiantly fight under the same Nebraska bill, for the success of the same Democracy. The 13th section declares opposition on the part of the American Party to an

and think the insertion of such opinions | was published in this year, also, concerning bygone issues useless and inap- The cost of the Water Works was repropriate, we cannot perceive the contra- ported to be, for ground, superintendence, diction which our neighbor affects to see. engine, &c., about \$55,000. In the City That constitutional principle which guaran- Council, John M. Hill was chairman of tees to the citizens of all sections their what was then styled the "Watering Commistakeable language on the banners of the and energy to the important trust. American Party. When it was written | The first public debt incurred by the city there those who dissented from it formally was for the Water Works. The laying

laboring for months to prove by Northern Democrats that the Nebraska act recognises squatter sovereignty. As the Know Nothing is supposed to contain this recognition, we want the Patriot's opinion on this point. Does the Kansas-Nebraska act recognise squatter sovereignty?-Union and American.

free State. They have contributed to the linch, &c. contention which now reigns throughout Kansas. The arguments used by Shields, Water Works, it has been all the time beand Richardson, and Douglas, and Toucy, low the cost of furnishing a supply in justifying themselves before their con- pipes were laid throughout the whole city. stituencies, have instilled into the Northern the water tax would be sufficient to carry mind this most pernicious principle. They on the works; but as it is, no revenue can sowed the wind of false doctrine, and the be derived from this source. The water country is reaping the whirlwind. And was furnished to so few the first year or vet these agitators are loval Democrats- two, that the revenue derived was only

heve the Nebraska act recognises squatter | It is almost an impossibility to estimate sovereignty. We say, certainly not. Nor the amount of money expended on the Wa- cution. Whig or Democrat, who voted for it, un less it was George W. Jones, of this State, ed in preserving the reports made to the a Lincoln county Democrat.

Our Municipal Affairs.

THE WATER WORKS-THEIR HISTORY, &C. It is of the highest importance to every community to have a bountiful supply of good and wholesome water-that beverage so freely bestowed by God himself to nourish and invigorate his creatures." Villages and hamlets are located on account of the supply of water, and the better supplied they are with this element, the sooner they become towns and cities. Nashville was located on its present rocky site solely on account of water privileges. The founders of the city could have made a town where South Nashville now is, much easier and with less expense; with smoother streets and more level avenues, had it not been for Judge McNairy's spring on his vote, determined to vote for it in a spirit of com- the North, Wilson's spring in Barrow's Grove, and the then fine spring at the foot the printed copy yesterday, which was in the hands | of Spring street on the bank of the river. Thousands upon thousands of dollars have been expended on these rocky and uneven streets, which might have been avoided, had it not been for these water facilities. In fact, in the early days of the city, it was an exceedingly doubtful problem whether or not a city could be made on the spot designated to commemorate the name and fame of the brave Gen. Nash. It was for years "nip and tuck" between Palmyra, Haysboro' and Nashville, as to which should take precedence in the race for "city" honors. Finally, the latter prevail-

ed, and the two former have been comparatively forgotten. As the town increased, section) very nearly copies the (Kansas Ne- the public interests required water in a more convenient manner than by sending to either of the springs for it. Temporary and simple water works were resorted to, It is fair to presume that one party mak- but soon abandoned, as not being adequate ing a declaration is as honest as the other. to supply the public demand. In the course The non-intervention principle of the Kan- of time, the present site of the Water sas act is promulged as the touch-stone of Works was chosen, and the city commenced soundness on the slavery question by the in earnest to erect a reservoir, secure a Southern wing of the Democratic party. steam engine, &c. The undertaking was a The American Platform nearly copies the | magnificent project, worthy of the liberal Soon it stopped, and a woman ovened the Then the two parties occupy the same posi- and of those into whose hands the desti-We trust our neighbor's appreher- nies of the city were for the time being ension may continue as clear, and his candor trusted. The reservoir was built, if we as commendable until the close of the can- are not mistaken, by WILLIAM SHIELDS, unvass. But not content with an endorse- der the direction and management of A.

it as law, he would cast an imputation on the autumn of 1833, and in anticipation of the platform by stating that it contradicts | the event, John M. Bass, then an Alderitself. In speaking of the 13th section, man, introduced the following preamble which contains this apparent contradiction, and resolution, which were adopted by

> into the town is an object of great interest and importance to all its citizens, and should be accompanied with some public parade;

"Resolved, That the Watering Committee be and strangers now in town, to be pre-ent at The seventh section places the party on | the Water Works at such time as the Engineer may notify said committee of his readiness to out said works in operation, and that said committee procure the use of the cannon, and take such other steps as to them may seem fit

and suitable to so great an occasion." In accordance with the above resolution, the inauguration of the Water Works took place on the last day of September or first day of October, 1833, and great was the rejoicing of the people. The cannon was fired, music obtained, and a procession formed, composed of hundreds of citizens, a large number of ladies, members of the Legislature then about to assemble, strangers, &c., &c. It was a jubilee. And from that day to this, the Water Works have not ceased to do good service, and were then, as now, the most important

public improvement in the city. Let us remark, parenthetically, that the year 1833, seems to have been an important year in the history of Nashville. The Union Bank went into operation in the spring; the Planters' Bank was chartered in the fall, and went into operation on the

administration which has condescended to 1st of January, 1834. The Tennessee Fire use such artifice and hyperisy. It condemns and Marine Insurance Company was charthe reopening of the slavery agitation, and | tered by the Legislature in December, and expresses the opinion that the repeal of the its capital stock of \$300,000, was sub-Missouri Compromise was inexpedient, reck- | scribed on the 4th of that month in twenty less and unwise. It is well known that vast | minutes; no one person being allowed to numbers of those who maintain the princi- take more than \$5,000 in his own name. ple of the Nebraska bill, and now strenu- The McKendree Church was completed onsly support it, entertained grave doubts and dedicated in 1833. In this year Esof the propriety of its passage. While we till's Union street lotteries were drawn, are frank to say we are not one of those, Doolittle & Munson's Map of Nashville

rights in the territories, is inscribed in un- mittee," and he devoted much of his time

dissolved their connection with the party, down of pipe was an expensive operaand ranged themselves under the black flag | tion-especially in such a rocky city-averof sectionalism. It purged the army of aging, perhaps, about \$4 per foot. The disaffection and defection. While it weak- reservoir is situated, according to Mr. ened it in point of numbers, it made it | STEIN's first report, 5,800 feet from the strong in the great element of strength, Public Square. The number of persons parity of intention and devotion to the Con- that obtained water at the beginning, was of course limited; and to this day, the And another thing: The Banner has been pipes have not been laid in all of the principal streets, even in the old portion of the city. For instance, there is no pipe on platform copies the portion of the act which | Vine street, from Spring to Union. The pipe on Union, from Market to College, has been only recently put down. Owing to the fact that the city was compelled to And another thing: The Banner has lay down pipe at such a heavy expense, the proved beyond dispute, by Nortern Demo- work was done by piece-meals-a little crats, that Northern Democrats do recog- here and a little there -- a little one year, nise squatter sovereignty in the Newraska | and a little the next. Hence it is that no act. And by it they have afforded encour- system was observed-the pipes are not agement to the efforts of emigrant aid so- properly connected, and are of various cieties in their attempt to make Kansas a sizes; here a six inch pipe and there a three

As to the revenue derived from the honored with high seats in the synagogue. about \$1,500 per annum. Now the water orever dedicated, set apart and to be held by The Union and American asks if we be- tax amounts to about \$18,000 per annum. said Corporation for the purposes aforesaid, and

> Board of Mayor and Aldermen, &c. We may remark, however, that they have cost, first and last, in the neighborhood of half shall choose a President from their own body, a million of dollars. And yet the system and shall appoint a Secretary. Treasurer Sexton, is incomplete. South Nashville has sprung sary to employ, and define their duties, liabiliup long since the establishment of the Works, and since the annexation, it devolves upon us to furnish our Southern inhabitants with this necessary element of life-this security from the ravages of fire. As the establishment of the Water Works | fensive, objectionable or improper, and may , perhaps, the most important public work ever undertaken by the corporate authorities, the names of the men whose enlightened wisdom brought about and completed the meeting of the Stockholders for the election of work, should not pass from the memory of the recipients of this great blessing. Hence, and the report of the Secretary and Treasurer a list of the members of the Board for several years is given, embracing the period preceding and following the introduction of

water by steam engines. The Board elected in September, 1830, was composed of Wm. Armstrong, Mayor; Joseph Vanlx, S. V. D. Stout, Francis Porterfield, Richard H. Barry, Joseph Litton, John Austin, Euoch Welborn, John S. Simpson, Henry Ewing, Simon Bradford, Thomas Callender, and Collin S. Cowardin,

In September, 1831-Wm Armstrong, Mayor; Joseph Vaulx, S. V. D. Stout, James Erwin, F. Porterfield, J. Litton, J. S. Simpson, Stephen Cantrell, Jno. M. Bass, Thomas Callender, J. Austin and C. M. Cowardin, Aldermen.

In September, 1832-Wm. Armstrong, Mayor; S. V. D. Stout, Joseph Vaulx, F. Porterfield, John L. Brown, J. Austin, J. Litton, J. S. Simpson, James Grizzard, S. Cantrell, Juo. M. Bass, Washington Barrow, and Thomas Callender, Aldermen.

In September, 1833-J. M. Bass, Mayor; John M. Hill, John Waters, J. B. Knowles, Larkin F. Wood, Wm. Nichol, J. Austin, Thomas Washington, Jesse D. March, Jas. W. McCombs, Wm. H. Moore, Thomas Callender, and James Parrish, Aldermen. Messrs. Hill, Wood, Austin, and Nichol. were appointed Committee on Water Works for the municipal year ending October 1st,

In September, 1834-John P. Erwin, Mayor; John M. Hill, S. V. D. Stout, J. B. Knowles, Nathaniel Brown, J. Nichol, J. Austin, J. D. March, C. M. Cowardin, Edwin H. Ewing, W. Hasell Hunt, Joseph Dougal, and Isaac Paul, Aldermen.

In September, 1835-W. Nichol, Mayor; dient. J. M. Hill, S. V. D. Stout, J. B. Knowles, Thomas B. Coleman, John Waters, Thomas | I offen for Sale my residence, sit unter in Edge field on the corner of J. Read, C. M. Cowardin, Wm. D. Dorris, James P. Grundy, Joel M. Smith, Powhattan Maxey, and James Morgan, Aldermen.

SPRING STOCK anthorized and requested to invite the citizens Boots. Shoes and Trunks. B. R. CUTTER HAS just received one of the finest and best selected stocks ever brought to this market. Consisting of Ladies', ese-, and Children's Lasting Guiters, Kid Boots and Kid

Simpers of codiess variety.
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W. H. GORDON & CO. Peremytory and Closing Sale. BENJ. F. SHIELDS

THE interest of Mr. C. B. Bayas in our business has ex

W ILL sel This Evening, (Tuesday, March 18th.) at early candle light, by order of the Trustees, the ENTINE sices now in store. Bargains may be had so the Goods must be closed. Tasme—Cash (marib) B. F. SHIMLDS, Auctio

MOUNT OLIVET CEMETERY.

This Company, chartered by the last session of the Legislature, have purchased the Tract of Land known as the "Crutcher Tract." containing 125 acres, situated two miles from Nashville, on the Lebanon Turnpike, and extending to and fronting on the old Lebanon Road, which also will be turnpiked.

A more eligible site for a Cemetery could not be found in this vicinity and it is believed that it will not be excelled by any similar establishment in the Union.

The situation is high, commanding a fine view of the whole City and of the surrounding country, the soil is deep, free from rock and of a dry and gravelly nature, and much of the land covered with fine forest trees. The grounds are now being laid off, the ave-

nues and walks graded and gravelled, and at an early day the Company hope to be able to have the Cemetery publicly dedicated with appropriate ceremonies, after which the Lots will be regularly offered for sale. In the meantime, persons wishing lots for occupation, will be accommodated by calling on the President of the Company, or on Mr. Stewart, the Superintendent, who is always to be found on the premises. The Directors pledge themselves that nothing shall be wanting on their part to make this such a Cemetery as is required by the good taste of

The Charter which is published below, amply marantees the security of its tenants, and places the Company on a permanent foundation. The Directors of the Company are Dr. B. W. HALL, I. H. BUDDEKE, T. ANDERSON of the firm of Allison, Anderson & Co., Assox Nelson, J.

F. Morgan, and the undersigned. A. V. S. LINDSLEY, Pres't. C .. W. NANCE, Sec'y.

AN ACT TO INCORPORATE THE Mount Olivet Cemetery Company.

(The first Section relates to other matters.) Section 2. Be it further enacted, That A. V. S. Lindsley, B. W. Hall, L. H. Buddeke, J. F. Morgan, A. Nelson, C. W. Nance, and Thompson Anderson, their associates and successors, be and they are bereby constituted a body politic and corporate under the name and style of MOUNT OLIVET CEMETERY COMPANY-to have perpetual succession; may sue and be sued, contract and be contracted with, plead and be mpleaded, defend and be defended in all Courts of law; may have a common seal, which they may change or alter at pleasure; may establish such by-laws, rules and regulations as they may deem proper for the government of said corporation: Phovided, the same shall be consistent with this Charter and the laws of this State, and the Constitution and laws of the United States. SEC. 3. Be it enacted, That said corporation shall have power to purchase and hold a tract or tracts of land, not exceeding two hundred nor less than one hundred acres, to be located not ess than two nor more than four miles from the Public Square in Nashville, to be used as a Cemetery or Burying Ground forever, free from any interference of any turnpike road, railroad, or other public improvements; may lay off the same in suitable avenues and walks, and embelsh it with trees, shrubberies and flowers; may subdivide the grounds into lots suitable for graves, vaults and monuments; may sell such ots in such manner as the Board of Directors of said Corporation may from time to time determine; and said tract or tracts of land is and shall be

none other. All lots in said Cemetery shall be forever free from attachment or sale under exe-SEC. 4. Be it enacted. That the officers of seven nor less than five Directors, to be elected annually by the votes of the Stockholders, and shall hold their office for one year and antil their successors are duly elected. A majority of the Directors shall constitute a querum, and may fill all vacancies that may occur in such Board, and any other Agents they may deem it necesties and compensation; shall direct the manner of laying off, improving and decorating the grounds; may erect buildings for the use of the Company; may prescribe rules for enclosing and adorning the Cemetery lots, and the erection of monuments, tombs and vaults; may prohibit any division, improvement, or construction which, in their judgment, may be considered of

abate or remove the same S.c. 5. Be if enacted. That the persons herein named shall constitute the first Board of Directors, and shall hold their office until their successors are elected; shall fix the time of officers, the manner of voting and number of votes to which each Stockholder shall be entitled, shall be made as often as the Board may re-

Sec. 6. Be it enacted, That the Board of Directors are hereby authorised to recommend to the County Court of Davidson county a suitable person, who shall be appointed a Deputy Marshal by said Court, with full power, with or without process, to make arrests for all offences provided for in this act, and may take any offender before any Judge or Justice of the Peace in the county, and may serve all processes issued against trespassers or offenders at any place in the county of Davidson, and said Deputy Marshal shall hold his office until removed by the Board of Directors, and when such removal shall be made, they shall furnish a certified copy of the removal to the County Court.

SEC. 7. Be it enacted. That all deeds for the conveyance of lots in said Cemetery shall be signed by the President, and attested by the Secretary, which shall be deemed a sufficient anthentication of such deed. Said Corporation may hold any grant or bequest, in money or property, in trust, and apply the same or the income thereof, by its Directory, for the improvement of said Cemetery, or in the erection or preservation of any tomb or monument, according to the terms of such grant or bequest.

SEC. 8. Be it enacted, That any person who shall wiifully deface, destroy, injure or remove any tomb, or monument, or gravestone, or other structure placed in said Cemetery, or any fence or other work around, or any tree, plant or shrob within the limits of said Cemetery, or shall lischarge or shoot off any fire-arms, or shall be found hunting for game in said Cemetery, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall, upon conviction thereof, before any Court having jurisdiction of such cases, be fined not less than five nor more than fifty dollars. Such persons shall be liable for an action in damages for trespass for such unlawful act or acts. In all suits cought against this Corporation, its members shall be competent witnes SEC. 9. Be it enacted. That It shall be the

duty of said Corporation to set apart from ten to twenty-five per cent of the proceeds of the sale of lots, to constitute a fund to be denominated "Improvement Fund," until it shall amount to FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, which shall be loaned out by the Board of Directors, and the interest used in improvements and decorations on the SEC. 10. Be it enacted, That said Cemetery

s hereby declared forever exempt from all taxes and assessments. Said Corporation may fix the amount of their capital, and divide the same into such number of shares and denominations, and may provide for the sale and transfer thereof, in such manner and form as they may deem expe-

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Popular Lecture. Young Men's Lyceum of
Nashville the second Lecture of the Course
for the benefit of the Young Men's Lyce m, will be given by
Rev. A. H. ERWIN, in the McKendree Church, on Tobaday Evening, March 18 h at 75 o'clock. Subject. "Matter and Mind, and their Relations." Subject - Matter and Mind, and their Relations.

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Southern Pacific Railway.

To the e who feel an interest in this great Notional Enterprise, and wish to avail the meeters of the privilege of a caring stock in the company, at the limited amount of 5 per cent I beg leave to any ha I will remain t the Circ H for, until Tuesday the 18th hos ant, ready to dispose of the stock to show to not their onwer This work has bee me a fixed fact, and all who now invest will not only a sist in carry g the wark forward to an early complete n, but have the a mozellon afre hing a large per centure on their capital C. BRADLEY, in re 13 Agent of the Southern Parise Railway.

Spring Street Bridge Company. FIFTY THOUSAND BOLLARS of the Capit at So ck of this Company has been taken; therefore, as required by the chalter notice is hereby given that an elec-tion for seven Directors will be held at the office of Lindsley & Crockett, SS 'o jege at ect Na hville, on Monosy, the The day of Air Finest. Stockholders will please attend.
The Rocks will emain open for fur her subscriptions until
the day of election.

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To the Medical Profession of Tennessee. The Angual Media, of the State Medical So tety of Tennessee will be held in Nashville on Tue day the lat day of April next. A full meeting is de-pired. Any one who is a member of the regular Faculty of Medicine is eligible to membership.

F. B. HASEINS, President,

T. L. MADDIN, Cor. Sec.

OF HER OF EDGRESSED . KY. R. R. Co. ! ELECTION NOTICE .- The Strekhaders of the Edge field and Kentucky Kap oad Company are hereby notified that the Annual Elecion of Seven Directors to manage the affairs of said Com-

rany, will be held at their office in Nastiv lie on Monday,

HENRY BLOOD, POST OFFICE.—From and after the 1st of Merch next, no account will be raised in the P st office. All persons are notified not to mark their lette a or puckets, "charge box," &c, as it will be treated as dead matter if they do. We have a full supply of s amps and envelopes always on hand.
S. R. ANDERSON, Post Master.
Nachville, Feb. 22 ISS6.

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SHERIFI'N SALE. BY virtue of a writ of Visualitioni Expenses, tome directed and delivered, from the honorable Circuit Court of Dalion county, Tennessee, at its January Term, 1856, I will ext as to public sale to the highest hidder, for cash, at the court house door in the city of Nashville, on the 3rd ay of Nay, 18.6 alt heright, title, claim, interest and estate which Laurer & Facis then had or may since have acquired, in and to the following described property, to with A piece or parcel of land situate in Davidson county, Tennessee; a part of the land the vast Charles I. Lanier resides on, and bounded as follows: beginning at a stake, Wm. King's, north east corner, in William B. Lewis' south boundary line, running north taid one, thence south 17% degrees east one hundred and twenty our poles to a state in John Rains' north boundary ine, wit's the same agreeable to its bearing south 59% deg west 71 poles to a stake. Wm. King's outh en-termer of the t ac he n. w lives on, the new north west with King's line He poles to the beginning, concaining 42 acres 6 some. Being levied on as the property of Lunier & Falls, to satisfy a jugd-

m ni repderes in favor of Ewing & Williams, Ex'ra, march17-11 JOHN K. EDMONDSON, Sheriff. SHEE ISTEP IN SALE. BY virtue of a welt of von. ex. to me directed and believered, from the honor-bic Circuit Court of Davidson county, Pennessee, at its January Term, 1856, I will expose to public sale to the highest hidder, I reach, at the court house door the city of Nashville, on the 3d day of ag, 1856, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, which Joseph W. Me Reven then had or may been have acquired, in and to be fol-lowing described property, to wit. A certain let of land in I avid on county in the town of Nashville, fronting on Vine street to tween up ing and Broad streets, beginning at the south-west edue of a stone foundation for a fence between the properly of the said Boyd' lot, now occupied by L. Stones on the West side of Vine sweet, and ranning with said street no the endy state first more or less, to a plant bence divisiting wald a riv feet 1 t from Mess. Boye's property on the north; th nor at right angics with said sirect - feet to a - feet alby, the one at h said other ela y feet more or less, to a stone a a right line to the beginning corner, thence — feet to the eginning. Conveyed to J. H. Mckwen by I lin both Boyd, beginning. Conveyed to J. R. McConvey and seek Boyon, by d ad registered in Book 12, page 176, being levied upon as the property of Joseph W. McErven, to maisty a judgment rendered in large of Truit Bro hers 4 Co. 1 ma ch17-td J. K. EDMONDSON, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of a writ of conditions exponent, to me directed D and delivered, from the honorable circuit court of warld-son county. Tennessee, at its January Term, 1856, I will exone to public sale, to the highest buider, for cash, at the court use if or in the city of Nashville, on the 3rd day of Muy, s 6, all the right, title, e non, interest and entate, which Joeph W. Makwen then had, or may store have a quired, in an to the following described property, to wit: A crytain piece or piece of land in Davidson c units, in the town of Nashville, and from ing on Vine street between Spring and Broad Streets beginning at the south west edge of a stane foundation for a fonce between the property of flipsbeth floyd's let, now occupied by L. Stone, on the west side of Vine street, and sunning with sald street northwardly 60 set, more or less, to a point inner d velong said stary set lot from Mrs. Buy i's property on the north, thence at right angles with said street sixty feet to a — foot aley, thence with said allow sixty best more or less, to a vione on aright line to the begins ing owner, there - feet to the beginning live; being the properly transferred by Elizabeth Boyd to Joseph H. Motwee 23d September, 1555, registered in Book 22, page 176; being evice uson as the property of Joseph W. McEw-en, or satisfy a judgment rendered in avor of Trust, Broth-JOHN K. EDMONDSON, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. D Yvir's of a wit of conditions exponse to me directed and B derve red, from the hooseable e-read court of Hierman county, fearcases, at its F-bourry Term, 1856, I will expose public sele to the highest bittler, for cash, at the court case door in the city or Nashville, on the 3rd day of May, 1 56, all t e right, title, claim, interest and estate which Richard the then had or may since have acquired, in and to the following discribed property, to wit: Two lots of ground in Davidson county in Fouth Nashville, as the property of Ruhard Fels, known and designated on the plan of said town as lots No. 76 and 27, fronting on College street, viz. No. 26 fronting 60 fest, and lot s of the 27, 8 feet; and lot B of the 17, 30 feet, and running back to an alley; being lot sold by
11, D. Pet us to said Richard Fe I, and on which said Fell resided in 1839, v heed at one thousand dof are. A fall description of said lots is in the deed from said D. D. Patrick to said

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