

ANOTHER WIFE MURDER.—Another beast is up, in the august presence of the law, on trial for killing his wife, in a manner that no other beast of the field, could, though never so much disposed. The City papers, do up the particulars of the investigation before the Coroner in the most attractive reasonable style. There is but one thing wanting to give this dainty dish a better zest, for the weekly issue and Sunday reading. Words can do much towards depicting the horrors of the scene; but there is a point beyond which they cannot go, and this makes the picture necessary. Will not the artists of the Crescent City please form a society, and make a formal request on scoundrels in general to give them notice, that they may have an ambrotype on the spot, where the next murder is to be done? Then, will not all the reasonable cut-throats go slowly to their hellish deeds, so that several pictures may be had, to satiate the morbid appetite of the public journal and its readers? They ought to do it, if they will not; and we can assure them, it will do much towards presenting them before a christian public, in the light in which they are ambitious to be seen.

WHAT IS THE OBSTACLE.—Several of our fellow-citizens were considerably incensed last week, because of punishment inflicted upon their servants without their permission. It appears, that the negroes obtained permission from the proper source, to have a party in the woods outside the limits of the corporation—that whilst on the ground a dispute arose between two of the men, and they commenced fighting; others interfered to part them and just here, some of the police of the town appeared and arrested two or three, whilst the others immediately fled from the scene. That was on Sunday. On Monday morning several of them were taken before the Mayor and condemned to punishment at the jail. So far as the light extended, it was right to punish them; but beyond that, there was no authority for the action.

We commend the vigilance of the police when they keep within the sphere of their jurisdiction—when they act under their authority, discreetly, for the preservation of the peace. On occasions of the kind here referred to, or when the colored society get permission to have a ball, we notice that there are a number of fellows very ambitious to serve the public, who volunteer their unskilled services to go and aid in keeping the peace. The result is, that in mere wantonness they themselves bring about the row in order to have what is called by them "fun." This we contend is not right; and not being right is wrong. We hope yet, before the glorious reign of Democracy is over, to find a police force independent, just and courageous enough, to arrest those intermeddlers and take them up to judgment. If it is not right to allow the colored society to have dances, then forbid it altogether. If they get permission, then let them be protected from the interference which results in their punishment.

WHARFAGE AT THE PORT OF NEW YORK.—The new bill regulating the rate of wharfage at New York and Brooklyn, has been signed by the Governor, and is consequently now a law. The new rates are as follows:

On every vessel of two hundred tons, one cent per ton for the first two hundred tons, and one quarter of a cent for every ton over that amount. Outside vessels are required to pay half the above rates.

JAS. SKOLFIELD.—This gentleman has been appointed by Gov. Moore, Parish Surveyor for East Baton Rouge. The appointment will meet with the approval of our citizens, as Mr. S. is well known for his industry, steadiness and efficiency in his profession.—Advocate 24th inst.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

For more than two weeks past, preparations have been on foot, for a May day festival at the U. S. Barracks, which is to outstrip and transcend all that has gone before of this kind. There is no authority for it, and it may be that we take from the beauty and utility of the scene to hint at what will be done; but the following note from one, having authority, gives us the license to speak. Editor Comet—Sir: The pleasure of your company is respectfully solicited at a "presentation of a Flag" to the Company of Greco Guards at the Garrison grounds on Tuesday the 27th day of May next at 10 o'clock A. M. Respectfully, H. M. FINNEY, Capt. Greco Guards.

Who more worthy to be the recipient—who can do it with more grace, ease and elegance, than the Captain of the Grecoes. Then the banner itself! Why the stars are to be worked in and the stripes fastened down by thirty three of the fairest hands, of the fair daughters of Red Stick, and they are all to march over the green carpet of earth clad in snow-white and crowned with flowers. They are to present the banner to the Captain, and the Captain is to receive it in the name of the company. The Schools and Academies are to be on the ground and make the landscape lovely and bright. Go Mr. Lytle, with your machine and fasten this picture on the imperishable stone that we may see what the sunlight will do in the brightest moments.

Editor Comet—Dear Sir: Allow me to enter on your list of competitors for "that ring" the name of Miss Mary. If the old adage "first come first served," be verified in this case, Mary most certainly is the winner and wearer. She has already, and mind you, without the hope of reward, worn, for two consecutive Sundays and during the fashionable dress hour of 10 o'clock service, a calico dress void of ornament with the exception of six pocket buttons. This she did, not from the want of something to wear, but from her innate love of simplicity. You know the young lady and now tell me do you think the Captain can best a better exemplification of "beauty unadorned"?

That will do. As we are the judge, the jury and the lawyer to examine the testimony, we pronounce judgment in favor of Miss Mary. The ring is her's. It should be a public presentation; or at least her peers should be present, and crown her with the laurel. But merit is modest; like true greatness, the inward consciousness of its own worth is the gratification of its ambition. "Mary" you are a heroine, worthy of the adoration of heroes—you furnish in your action a theme for the poet, and who shall sing us the song of something to wear—something to worship, we might say; for the pure, fresh soul and gentleness of natural and real woman, is the worthiest living object for adoration this side of the world to come. Mary, wear the calico dress! Wear it, up to the very hour when white shall take its place according to the venerable custom. You will not attract the attention of the gold hunters—those mere anatomies; imitations and counterfeits of humanity, with pulpy hands, mummy heads and spider legs—mere cheese pairing apologies for humanity. Mary dear Mary, account yourself rich, too rich in your calico dress, for such mere rattans and walking sticks. Mary dear, worth does not alone make the man; but it makes the woman, who is superior to him in all the sweet and gentle graces. Thank God—may we not Mary, that mere clothes make nothing but vanity. If brocades and silks; point laces and guipure, edging, false hair, hoops, bustles, paint, powder and pomades, made women, ye gods and small fishes, what a perfect model is that at the door of the People's Store.

Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's.

Mr. Editor:—Your wide-spread popular journal of a late date after a protracted detention in my business, and professional matters, has been but recently placed before me. While I thank you, dear sir, for the generous expressions you have made in my behalf, permit me to use your columns in further illustrating the position you have taken, regarding a very funny communication in your paper, especially and pointedly directed at me in name, though directed of the malignity that should have dictated to its author also giving his real name, instead of an ad captivum name de genre of "Southern Progress." This particular "Southern Progress," on this particular occasion and the facts, I think will warrant the assertion—reminds me so much of the language of him of yore, an alien, in Athens, who spoke so vauntingly, grand-eloquently in Greek, that even the learned Athenians themselves could not comprehend his protest patriotism, is, I take it, but too anxious to be the all and above all of our real southern men. Yet I discover on him the ear-marks of envy, which are less creditable than those of the tongue of ass, or even the physical and elongated adornments of that Northern thistle-loving common browsing animal, with whom I regret to believe this "Southern Progress" has more affinity than any of the good interests of our Southern States.—You, and I, Mr. Editor have not lived over a quarter of a century on the heart of the south, without knowing, alas, too often, to our sorrow, that "Southern Progress" cloaks, are worn, now frequently by anonymous monthly blasters, blatant with lip-service, who under their assumed garb, go about like human mosquitos sucking the blood of their fellow men, southern men who for a time, and by an oversight of suffrage admit them to the privileges of the social status of southerners. We have found these wily protest patriots converted in an hour to our southern views, from an age of ingrained northern opposition. Time and place serving epiphantas, hypocrite who are really now here to the South, than our out-marked well known enemies, have we found these equivoquant creatures often? Mr. Editor, though they be clothed in the most glittering garb of "Southern Progress." They are the eloquent Greeks in our Athens, who would rule, who would fill their purses, and then build their mansions on their own foreign soil—be it Old or New England, they are the insidious intermeddlers with our laws, our rights, our local progress and as such only, do I wish to speak now of this, too highly fêted Caesar, this "Southern Progress" who airs himself and yearling experience in your journal. With an assumption which an aged and intelligent citizen of Baton Rouge, would not pretend to; he would presume to; does in fact dictate to you, sir, on your meanings and writings, and forthwith calls my name into question under the flaming head of "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's." Indeed, what meat must he not have fed on! He not only does not render unto Caesar or Lindley Murray or anybody else, save himself, the things that are theirs, either in fact or justice.

He charges you Mr. Editor, with having given credit to me as "the prime mover" in the late Fair held in your city, this is as absurd an assertion as his own assumption to the truthful application of "Southern Progress" to himself, as any intelligent power to comprehend your editorial remarks and know him, will easily see. He says "what Dr. Plough does and accomplished 15 or 20 years ago in awaking an interest in Fairs; some of his old associates who were members of the association can speak for themselves." Good for Jonathan in disguise! But let us see Mr. Editor what Dr. Plough has done and let the files of your papers too, bring to view what he has done for fairs in Baton Rouge. What Dr. Plough did 15 or 20 years ago has been but recently done by the aid of a wide spread press, a community and legislative corporal body influence. A Fair organized and carried out in Baton Rouge—and I am proud and happy to testify to the success thereof. What Dr. Plough did 15 or 20 years ago, and what his truth-loving honorable "old associates" will endorse, was first to intimate to the people of Louisiana, that not by Yankee sneers should southern art and southern artisans southern products and planters be put down, should southern legitimate and congenial advancement in the family of states be denied to or pooh-poohed at a sister state, by northern braggarts, or northern purse-fall wily spongers. It was on this postulate 15 or 20 years ago that Dr. Plough, as a comparatively isolated and humble man—feeling an honest interest in the genuine progress of the south, and this interest well known and understood—it was on this postulate, sir, that he drew together for a period of 5 or 6 years after, a number of private gentlemen, whose laudable support he appreciated to this day, and who served to form the nucleus of agricultural industrial fairs or exhibitions in Louisiana. It was upon Dr. Plough the onus of carrying out, managing, being responsible for the payment of the premiums awarded, and the general administration of these Fairs rested. It was from Dr. Plough's private purse that printing and all the expenses incidental to the preliminaries of initiating these fairs were paid. But, sir, enough; to say nothing of my loss of time and services, and 5 to 6 thousand dollars, and the sacrificing of my house, property and

home in Baton Rouge, by my exertions in this scheme for Louisiana, have not been repaid in seeing an object so dear to my heart; but up again into fresher and stronger life, to bloom I hope for ever! The fair of 1848, sir, has been mentioned. I submit to you, sir, its report, and the fact of 17 years difference of real southern progress, and the before mentioned large influence of the press, the legislature and its funds for premiums &c., all of which latter, when considered as absent in 1848 and present in 1860, I think will make it stand in no unfavorable comparison either in point of quality or quantity of articles exhibited—sowing machines and other notions of a recent invention, of course, exclusive, and in favor of "Southern Progress" position.

And now sir, be it known to this yearling in our south, that long before he left the bleak hills of Yankeeism and basked in our genial air, lay before his mushroom "Southern Progress" animated him, Dr. Plough had "done" something tangible for the benefit of southern development, southern progress and southern manufacturers, and received nothing but what you, sir, thoroughly and truthfully express, in "all manner of obstacles thrown in his way."

No, sir, not a copper, not a word, but the self conviction of having done right, has Dr. Plough ever received beyond those that he can conscientiously prove a *quid pro quo* for, and he challenges the Clique school wherein this "Southern Progress" has glibly learned a false lesson to assert or prove aught to the contrary. Dr. Plough arrogates nothing to himself, he but speaks the truth in defense of his position, and he is ever willing in all other cases, and demands it in his own, to "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's."

This, to those who have known the truth of all his actions and those who have lived beyond a simple twelve month's in Baton Rouge, and who suffer from no Yankee intermeddling *causidus scribendi* like "Southern Progress," Dr. Plough knows well, is perfectly understood; and those who do not understand it he can afford to slip his fingers at, and brand them in their contrary assertions as skulking defilers of truth "If Dr. Plough's fair's were successful, why were they discontinued," asks the wise and patriotic clocked "Southern Progress," again, proving his total ignorance of the issues identified with the subject he would fain acquire knowledge of. Let him read and draw the inference in the above, and the facts so well known to old residents of your own city, and bring his very southern progressive accuser to bear and comprehend the import. Let him learn and read; read and learn.

And Mr. Editor, this "Southern Progress" with all his ear-marks wants to know if indeed, express a wish that I will be at the organization Fair, "soon" to be held at Baton Rouge. Yes, I will! and will not forget to make provision for this "yearling" in the coolest and most comfortable stall our southern progress may in its judgment dictate; and if he does not get a prize, despite his cloak, be that of the Yankee lion or "Southern Progress" a full first class premium, I am sure it will not be his fault, nor the want of discommod on the part of Mr. Editor and dear sir, Your very respectful and Obedt. Servt. A. L. PLOUGH. New Orleans, April 26th 1860.

The severity of the Japanese laws is excessive. The code is probably the bloodiest in the world.—Death is the prescribed punishment for the most offences. The Japanese seem to proceed on the principle that he who will violate one law will violate any other, and that the willful violator is unworthy to live; he cannot be trusted in society. * * * There are no professional lawyers in the kingdom; every man is deemed competent to be his own pleader. If a party is aggrieved he immediately appeals to the magistrate before whom the other party is soon made to appear. The case is stated by the complainant in his own way, and the accused is heard in reply. The magistrate examines the witnesses, and it is said that this officer generally displays great acuteness in detecting falsehood. He passes sentence, and it is carried into effect *instantly*. From his decision there is no appeal. Sometimes, in trifling cases, he orders the parties to go and settle the matter privately, with the aid of friends; and it is well understood that it must be thus settled, or unpleasant consequences will result. Sometimes, when both plaintiff and defendant are in fault, he awards censure to both as they may deserve it, and sends them about their business. * * * The prison diet is limited and very poor; but if a rich man is confined, he may buy better food, on condition that he will share it equally with all his fellow prisoners. The Japanese doctrine is that if a man of wealth or influence is a criminal, he has no right to fare any better than the poorest man in the kingdom who commits a crime, therefore all shall be treated alike.

THE DISTURBANCES AT ROME.—Among the wounded by the late emute in Rome, as reported before, were W. W. Hall, a young Unitarian clergyman, of Providence, R. I. and the brother-in-law of the new French minister to the United States. Mr. Glentworth, the American consul, narrowly escaped being wounded while getting into his carriage in front of the residence. Mr. Stockton, the American minister, has transmitted an official account of the affair to our government. The government of Rome has promised to investigate the whole matter, and to punish the guilty men and officers concerned in the outrage.—Bulletin.

To be idle and to be poor have always been reproaches; and therefore every man endeavors with the utmost care to hide his poverty from others, and his idleness from himself.

The Strawberry and Ice Cream entertainment for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum, which was postponed, owing to the inclemency of the weather, will take place on Wednesday night, the 25th inst., at Academy Hall.

ALEXINA BUFFINGTON, Secretary.

DIED. This morning, at 7 o'clock, after a long and painful illness, at the residence of his father, JOHN STANISLAUS KORWIN, aged 19 years and 11 months.

SPECIAL NOTICES. PELICAN HELPS, ATTENTION!

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COMPANY will be held at Washington Engine Company Room on Friday evening, the 19th inst. at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for a Target Excursion. A general attendance is expected. By order of the Captain, W. H. TUNNARD, Secretary.

Negroes for sale on a long time. A FAMILY of Negroes, (woman and three children) for sale on a long time, or will be exchanged for city property. Apply to A. S. BASKIN, 610 HACKET.

No Goods Exchanged or Taken Back. THE practice of exchanging and returning goods has become so fashionable that I find it necessary to give notice that in no case will I take back goods, unless returned the same day they were sold and in the same order as they were delivered. W. D. PHILLIPS.

Goods Furnishing Goods. THE Clothing Emporium can now be found in this city, consisting of coats, Suits, Hosiery, Gloves, suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Ties, Drags, Silk, Cotton and Linen Thread, Stockings, and all other goods in this line of business. W. D. PHILLIPS.

Child's Talcum and Boys Suits. THE handsome assortment of Child's Talcum, Talcum and Boys Suits to be found, can now be had at my store, the suits for little boys are very handsome. W. D. PHILLIPS.

Lace Caps, Bonnets and Mantillas. I HAVE received another supply of these goods, among them some very fine Black Lace Mantillas and Bonnets, also Barrage, Challeto, and various kinds of Bonnets, Bangles and Fine Apple Suits for Ladies Travelling Dresses. W. D. PHILLIPS.

W. D. PHILLIPS. DALSHEIMER, SIMON & CO'S MAMMOTH DRY GOODS AND CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT. Corner Laurel and Third Streets, ADJOINING THE BANK.

W. D. PHILLIPS. WE INVITE the attention of the public to our large assortment of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, etc., which for extent, variety, durability, cheapness and adaptation to the wants of all sections cannot be surpassed.

The Special attention of the Ladies is requested to the following bargains which we have opened this day: Printed Lawns at 10 cents per yard; Beautiful small figured Jaconets at 20 cts. do. Handmade Organza Tricots, Double Tapes from 5 to 8 Dollars; Splendid Barrage Patterns from \$5.75 to \$7.50; A rich assortment of Plain and Striped English Barrage at the very low price of 20 cents per yard. Barrage Tricots, superior quality, Double Skirts, at the extremely low price of \$7 per Dress. Plain Barrage Brocade at 35 cents, heretofore sold at 50 cents a yard.

Greenstone, Gilder's Organza and Tissue Robes with 5 to 8 Shouers; Extra fine Silk White and Black Barrage; Printed Linen Cambric; Very handsome Fusher Lace Shawls; Rich Embroidered Mitts; Irish Linen at prices which will astonish the most close buyers.

Embroideries at unusually low rates. Ladies, Misses and Children's WALKING & RIDING HATS. The many articles in our LADIES DEPARTMENT being too numerous to mention here, we would beg the Ladies to call and assure themselves that all our articles advertised will be sold accordingly, and that all, which for the want of space cannot be enumerated, will be sold at corresponding rates.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT is equal to any this side of New Orleans, and the price of it will be astonishingly low. TO THE GENTLEMEN. We would say, that we are now ready to exhibit a large and magnificent stock of SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, SILK, Cassimers, Panama and Leghorn Hats. BOOTS AND SHOES. Travelling Trunks, Valises and Carpet Bags and in fact every thing necessary in a first-class Clothing Store, to which we most respectfully solicit a general call.

DALSHEIMER, SIMON & CO. Baton Rouge, April 23, 1860-1w.

THE LINDSEY PUMP. A FEW of these Pumps are now on hand. Persons who spoke or engaged them at the Fair must call soon or they will be sold. Call on the publisher or Mr. John B. Blanchard, at Madame Blanchard's, America street, two squares from the Court House.

I am authorized by the patentee H. Lindsey, of North Carolina, to sell the Pumps and also the patent right for parishes, counties and States.—Any practical mechanic could make it pay him well to purchase this State or a portion of it here, as a very liberal margin will be given for profits. Persons wishing to see the Pump at work can do so by calling at the quarters of Major Lewis, in the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Barracks, where one of them is in constant use. A. FORTEE. April 24

BRANI! BRANI! 125 BAGS in store and for sale at reduced prices. JOSHUA BEAL.

CORN, OATS AND HAY. 500 PACKAGES on hand and for sale by JOSHUA BEAL. April 24

BACON AND LARD.

A SMALL supply of Bacon and Lard now on hand. JOSHUA BEAL.

TEACHERS' CARD. AN EXPERIENCED Lady Teacher of Music, according to the best method, who speaks French with the Parisian accent, as well as the high English, Departments, also Drawing and Painting; desires a situation in a Seminary or private family, terms \$300 per annum. References to the Rev. Robt. Bates, Row Orleans, and to Mr. De Vere Horton, will meet with attention. April 21

STATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish of East Baton Rouge—Sixth Judicial District—Court.—In the matter of the Succession of J. M. BARR, deceased.—No. 006—Probate.

BY VIRTUE of a Commission issued by the above entitled Succession and by me delivered, I will sell at public auction, at the late residence of the deceased, near the eastern limit of the Corporation of Baton Rouge, on

MONDAY, the 7th day of May, 1860, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M., the personal property belonging to the Estate of said John D. Repp, consisting of Horses, Hogs, a Mule, a Cow and Calf, Farming utensils, a Doggy a Wagon, etc. Terms of sale Cash. J. R. DUFFRUGH, Auctioneer. April 24

HAY! HAY! 100 BALS of very choice Hay, just stored and for sale by JOSHUA BEAL. April 24

FLOUR! FLOUR! FLOUR!! 300 BARRIS Fresh Ground Flour, all of the best brands and grades now manufactured, a call solicited from heads of families, old and young bachelors, disto Malde and Flour, etc. JOSHUA BEAL. April 24

NOTICE. THE subscribers for Stock in the Louisiana Industrial Association at Baton Rouge, will please take notice that a meeting will be held on Saturday, May 5th next, at 3 o'clock P. M., at the office No. 5, Filie's Row, for the purpose of organizing by the election of Officers for the ensuing year. It is earnestly desired that every subscriber or should be present in person or by proxy. By order. [April 20]

FLAVORING EXTRACTS. 10 1/2 lbs. pure concentrated Flavoring Extracts Lemon, Vanilla, Nutmeg, Almond, Ginger, Peach, Raspberry and Strawberry—sold by April 24 R. D. DAY, Druggist.

COLOGNE! COLOGNE!! SEND your empty Cologne Bottles and have them filled with a superior article of cologne—manufactured by R. D. DAY, Druggist. April 24

CHAMPAGNE! CHAMPAGNE!! JUST RECEIVED—Two Bunches of that first class "Eggs" Champagne—also another case of that fine old "Champagne Brandy." This Champagne Brandy has already gained the reputation of being the finest in the market—sold by R. D. DAY, Druggist. April 24

Morse's Patent Breach Loading Guns. SUBSCRIBERS are respectfully notified, that their Guns have been left for distribution and delivery with BARBER & BENJAMIN. A few of the above Guns for sale. April 24

NEW ARRIVALS. PHILADELPHIA CASH STORE. WE HAVE just received from New York the following goods, and in great quantities: Jaconet and Organza Mullins, Brilliant Colored Points, Lace Veils, Felt Hats, Ribbons, Trimmings, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Hoop Skirts, Corsets, White and Black Hosiery, Lace, Embroidered Collars, Linen and Muslin Shirts, White and Colored Handkerchiefs, Cotton, Green, Orange, Silver Trimmings, Scarves, Frazzles, Umbrellas and other articles too numerous to mention—all of which will sell at our usual low rates.

Silk and Unadorned Hats. I HAVE now in store a large assortment of Hats of all kinds, and will receive in a few days something new and handsome in straw goods. W. D. PHILLIPS. April 24

New Spring and Summer Goods. I WOULD respectfully inform my customers that I have now in store my entire stock of Spring Goods, and solicit a call from all those in need of any article in my line. W. D. PHILLIPS.

Suits for Ladies. I WILL receive by next steamer from New York something very new and desirable in the way of Barrage, Anglaise, Challeto, and Fine Apple Suits, all made of good material and entirely new styles. W. D. PHILLIPS.

Parasols and Umbrellas. I HAVE just opened a very large assortment of these goods. W. D. PHILLIPS.

Deers Trimmings. A FULL assortment of these goods can now be found at my store, also a large quantity of buttons, Marcellus Trimmings, and Braids. W. D. PHILLIPS. April 24

Linen and Bobinet Netting. I HAVE a full supply of these goods, Bobinet in all widths, also, Pink and Blue Bobinet, White Linen Netting, also Brown do for plantation use. W. D. PHILLIPS.

TO THE LADIES. LADIES will please remember, that I keep always a large assortment of all the materials belonging to LADIES NEEDLE AND FANCY WORK, as Worsted, Embroidering Silk, Linen and Cotton Fines, Silk and Cotton Braids and all kinds of Gathers and Knitting Materials. M. ASHER, Lafayette Street, April 7

CORSETS! CORSETS!! NEW copy of French Corsets in very low prices at S. M. ASHER'S.

HATS! HATS!! AT THE PHILA. CASH STORE, we have just received from New York, a beautiful assortment of Misses Trimmings Hats, also Boys White and Grey Straw Hats.

CHECK BOOKS! CHECK BOOKS!! With Checks on the Branch of the Louisiana State Bank at Baton Rouge—for sale by J. J. MOORENICK. April 24

V. HEUDE & CO'S DRUG STORE. BRANDIES AND WINES. We have in store a limited supply of Old Brandy and Wine, especially for medicinal purposes. V. HEUDE & CO. April 24

POMADES—In tin cans, a good stock on hand, assorted flavors. V. HEUDE & CO. April 24

SWEET THINGS—Just received 200 lbs. assorted Gum Drops in five and ten pound boxes. V. HEUDE & CO. April 24

POTASH—In two, six and twelve pound cans, we have a large stock on hand and make a liberal discount when sold by quantity. V. HEUDE & CO.

COME AT LAST—X gross Brunnett's celebrated Cocoon for the hair, now in store at V. HEUDE & CO'S.

GUM DROPS. 1000 POUNDS (a superior article) just received at the Drug Store of V. HEUDE & CO. April 24

LEECHEES. A FRESH lot on hand of the genuine Hungarian, which will be carefully packed and forwarded to any part of the country. We have made arrangements to receive a supply of healthy Leeches every week. V. HEUDE & CO. April 24