THE RACES.

THIRD DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING. LOUISIANA JOCKEY CLUB.

A Bright Sky, a Fine Pield and Large Attendance. If gentle winds just tinged with balmy

that social organization. There was a considerable flutter in the ladies' p'and when the first bell rung calling out the gentlemen jockeys. Numerous glovys and boxes of bon-bons were laid on favorite riders, whilst at the other end of the strand the sterner betters laid their money or, the horses instead of the rider. There was too long a wait before the horses were mounted, and it was only after the clapping of hands on the stand showed anxiety for the start that the horses were led out of the paddock. The entries were Creole Dance, mounted by Mr. Henry Howard; Dalgaisan, ridden by Mr. Ed. Vlolett; Blue Gown, by Mr. Henry Baldwin, and the Glengary colt, by Mr. T. C. Hanna. The colors adopted by these gentlemen in their distinguishing characteristics were in marked contest to the complex ones used by the owners. There was no difficulty whatever in noting each horse on the back-stretch by the riders, a thing that is generally impossible in the other races. In the pools Mr. Vlolett's Dalgaisian ruled as the favorite at the long odds, but cossiderable money was put up on the others. The start was made one-eighth of a mile shove the stand, so that when the horses went by for the first time they were st their best speed. It was impossible to see the start, but when they passed the string Dalgaisian lead, pushed hard by the Glengaryleeft, Creole Dance and Blue Gowa, neck and neck behind. The riders sat their horses remarkably well, and their horsemanship excited many encoratums.

At the first quarter Dalgaisian still led, but this pince was too severe tellast. Creole Dance and Blue Gowa neck and neck behind. fragrance from a hundred gardens, a clear sky, the deeper blue from its contrast with Tuesday's leaden clouds, and a prospect ahead of an exciting contest between highly mettled coursers, could make up a delicious afternoon, then was yesterday's such. The stern of the preceding day had left the at-mosphere purified and exhibitanting, and even the cab horses seemed to realize and appro-ciate it, for with whisking tails and jovial neighs they treated out toward the Jockey Club course, full of dash and spirit. As early 25 2 o'clock Canal street was alive with vehicles. The pretentions family barouche, the dapper dog cart and the lively sulky made the shell road as gay as it ever has been for many years past; and as one after another passed fair faces and exquisite forms were seen, as they flitted by, that were enough to make a Mahomet forget his paradise and Mecca. At the track the picture before the start, although not as exciting as on the road thither, was in its tranquillity yet more beau-From the grand stand looking northward the long fringe of the cypress of the swamps mellowed the horizon into that soft line tintone could hardly tell where earth To the amoreus breezes the mossy beards of

the live oaks on the track, in graceful sweeps, flowed hither and thither, their gray tinta now brightened as a ray of supshine would touch them, and again despending into deep hadow of the wide-spreading trees. On the left the club-bouse, surrounded by a wealth of shrubbery, stood out in high relief against the cloudless sky, a chateau in some summerkissed valley of France. On the stand itself the picture was not less pleasing. In the ladies' corner, bewitching eyes that reflected with amplitude Dame Nature's beauties drew perforce the admiring glances from the genemen present, who, forgetful for the time being of tockey and horse, paid tribute to beauty and loveliness. Gauzy spring tollettes, soft in color as the dream of mist, flashing fans, like butterflies' tremulous wings, madthe observer for a time wander into delicate fancies of court and tournament of "ye olden

THE TRACK.

Thus closed one of the most enjoyable days the Louisians Jockey Club course has ever seen and all expressed themselves highly de-lighted. To-day there will doubtless be a large crowd out, as the events with such speedy entries will give much sport.

hor.e \$100.

Spencer & Brien enter b. c. Conrad, \$y.
o., by Reb-l Morgan, dam Kute Jordon; \$8 pounds.
J. McMahon enters ch. f. Bion lell, \$4 y. o.
by Bonnie Scollaud, dam Beulah; \$6
pounds.
Wm. Cottrill enters c. f. Adventure, \$4 y. o.
by Daniel Boone, dam Maggite G.; 102
pounds.

Star Davis, dam by Leanage.

T. A. Gay enters b. h. Little Reb. 5 y. o., by Bebel, dam by Kentuckiaz; 115 p. unds.
Spencer & Brien enter b. g. Capt. Fred Rice,
3 y. o., by Rebel, dam Riga Davenport;
92 pounds.

J. McMahon enters br. g. Ambush, 5 y. o., by
Australien, dam Doille Morkan; 112
poun s.

Australien, dam Dollie Morgan; 112
poun 8

Barkiey & Huggins enter b. f. Belle Barkley,
5 y. o., by imp. Phaeton, dam Capitola;
112 pounds

Time: 3:20%.

Third Race-The New Orleans Club CupMembers of that club to ride. The winner to
receive a handsome silver cup valued at \$250.
One mile and one-eighth.
E. Warrick enters ch. b. Creede Dance,
aged, by Lexingion, dam Schottische,
H. Howard

P. O Oocks eters g. f. Blue Gown, 4 v. o., by

The Pools.

Chestnut street, Famousiously recommended.

Moet & Chandon cannot be surpassed.

Messrs. H. & N. Samory (see advertisement) will sell on easy terms to-day at 10 o'clock, a their salesrooms, Nes. 45 and 47 Decetur street, 1500 cases of boots, shoes and brogans,

A nice and cosy place to take a drink of "true inwardness" is Ramelli's "Bird Cage Saloon," No. 46 ct. Charles street.

Birdies' ball and chorus at St. Fatrick's Hall

motwithstanding the heavy rains of Tuesday, was in a much better condition than was expected. It had been harrowed around in the middle where it was high, and was then, although heavy, much lighter than on the inside near the rail, where the water had made it soft and soggy. It was what might be called a lumpy track, and consequently good time was not expected. It was perfectly safe, but the gamest horse could hardly do more than go over it slower than in 1:47 or 1:48. THE ATTENDANCE

was all that was expected. The public stand was crowded, and the members' division was full, the ladies having turned out in a bewildering phalant. The crowd was large, and to augment the numbers by invitation the members of the Expressmen's Convention were present, enjoying the gay scene and "merrie sport."

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THE FIRST RACE

was a handicap of mile heats for all ages, for a club purse of \$400, and the entries were Jack Hardy, Burgoo, Adventure, Egypt, Bleadelland Conrad, the latter being a warm favorite, with Jack Hardy as second choice. After the beil had called the horses from the etables, they came to the paddock looking in dine form. Those that had run in the previous day showed no signs of the work they had gone through, and were apparently as eager for the contest as their owners. With but little jockeying a good start was effected for the first heat, Hardy and Burgoo getting off first on even terms, the others in a bunch at their heels. To the first quarter Jack Hardy held his own well, keeping the lead he had gained but challenged strongly by Blondell, who had now passed Burgoo and got second place. Conrad and Adventure also passed Burgoo and secured the third and fourth positions, whilst that horse and Egypt took respectively fifth and sixth places. To the half-mile post they retained the same positions, but on the turn, near the old gate leading to the stables, Blomoell gallantly came to the front, after a hot fight with Jack Hardy, whilst Conrad dashed up. Around the turn there was not a half length's distance between any two of the three. Burgoo and Egypt were already out of the race, the latter letting up after the first quarter and trailing behind a hundred yards. THE FIRST RACE H. Howard.

P. G. Cocks e ters g. I. Blue Gown, 4 v. o., by
Bonnie Scotland, dam La Bluette; 30
pounds. H. falidwin.
H. Gaffney enters br. g. Dalgaisjan, 5 y. o., by
Blarneystone, dam Luzy Fowler. Ed.
Violett.
P. Kelly enters b. c. by Glengary, 3 y. o., by
jmp. Glengary, dam by Bill Cheatham.
T. C. Hanna

Time: 2:16.

Notes.

In speaking of the ladies' stand yesterday, we noticed the fact that ladies were not admitted to the grand stand unless accompanied by a member of the club. We were gratified to learn yesterday that this old rule has been abolished some time ago, and now gentlemen can take their ladies to the same stand where those of the club sit.

We desire to call the attention of the club to the fact that it sometimes works considerable. undred yards.

Homeward bound the pace was severe onsidering the condition of the track. About considering the condition of the track. About four handred yards from the stand Conrad put in a spurt and passed Hardy and made for the leader. The battle was a warm one, and Blondell did not give up the lead easily, but Conrad's bottom was too great, and nearthe front and cros ang nome he took the front and crossed the line winner of the heat by two lengths; Blondell second, Jask, Hardy third, Adventure fourth, Burgoo and Egypt distanced. When the jockeys were weighed after the heat, it was found that Conrad's rider was one and a full pounds short weight, but this slid not rule him out, as the rules of the club make it a cause for ruling out only when the weight falls short two pounds.

THE SECOND HEAT

was called after the usual delay. Conrad still ruled the favorite, but Blondell had some friends left, who went late the pools to some extent on her.

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Conrad, Blondell, Hardy and Adventure came to the secatch, having cooled off splendidly. At the tap of the drum Hardy and Adventure, who were on the outside, got off first, Blondell and the favorite being somewhat tardy. Courad did not, however, remain long behind, for in a rush he took the front, followed by Blondell, Adventure being third, and Hardy dropping into the tail end of the procession.

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The race to the half mile post between the favorite and Blondell was mest exciting, but the filly, inch by inch, worked ahead a half length of Bloadell, Adventure third, Hardy less still. These positions were not changed until the homestretch was entered, when a desperate light took place between the two leaders. Conrad, as in the other heat, pulled through, however, and passed the judges' stand ahead, with Bloadel a good second. Adventure a had third, and Hardy dis-tanced. This closing heat of the race was run to the first quarter in 27% seconds, half mile in 54%, and mile in 1.51.

THE SECOND BACE

followed after some delay. It was a dash of one and three-quarter miles, and the starters were Belle Barktey, Little Reb, Courier, Ambush and Capt. Fred. Rice.

Little Reb was a hot favorite before the race, Courier being second choice. When they got off from the first quarter post Belle led a half length Little Reb, whilst the others were in a bevy close at hand. Down the back stretch the strides were long and rapid and the changes frequent. When they passed the stand, after unning the three-quarters, Fred. Rice took the lead, Belle second, Courier a class third, Little Reb fourth, Ambush last. They retained these positions almost to the half mile pole, where Belle Barkley gave up her fight and fell back, Courier coming up and taking second place, handsomely followed by Ambush, who captured the third position. It was almost anybody's race at this point, for all were going well, and there was not much daylight between any of them. On the turn, however, Courier, by sheer endurance, kept up his pace and showed the rest the way, coming, home a winner by two lengths in \$20%. Little Reb second, Fred. Rice third, Ambush fourth and Belle Barkley last.

THE NEW ORLEANS CLUB CUP

THE NEW ORLEANS CLUB CUP contest followed, the riders being members of t MUNICIPAL MATTERS. THE DRAINAGE CANALS.

It is nearly concluded at the City Hall that the letter of Dr. Choppin, as president of the Board of Health, addressed to Administrator McCaffrey at the latter's request, means that the cleaning out of certain drainage canals in the rear of the city, at this period, is fraught with danger, and the probabilities are that to-day at the Council meeting all bids offered to do the work will be rejected. This is considered regrettable in the sense that several of these canals are in need of cleaning to allow the sewerage to flow out easily beyond the inhabitable limits of the city. It might be asked why the work was not done during the cold period of the year, and we have endeavered to ascertain the cause. We are informed that at the time the city's financial position would not permit it, but that now that the waterworks have been transferred to the new that the waterworks have been transferred to the new to company, there is left of the fund applied to run the works during the remainder of the year a sufficient sum to justify the digging out of the cazals.

The riders sat their horses remarkably well, and their horsemanship excited many encoxiums. At the first quarter Delgaisian still led, but this pace was too severe to last. Creole Dance gained on him at every stride, and on the back stretch Blue Gown put on steam and rushed up to the girths of the Croole dancer, whilst the Giengary colt kung behind. Bounding the turn the race between theforemost three was beautiful. They ran for over a quarter of a mile without the difference of a nose between them, and it resolved itself simply into a question of wind. Creole Dance, under Mr. Howard's judicious riding, had been saved somewhat during the first-part of the race, and now the effect of this began to tell. Down the homestretch they came helter skelter, and for at time it was impossible to say which led.

Blue Gown made a rush and passed Dalgaisian, and took second, whilst Creole Dance, under a rain of the whip, jumped to the lead, and in a pretty fluish took the race by a length, the Gown second, Dalgaisian third, and Gengary colt fourth and last. Time, 2:16. For some reason, Mr. Violett, on Dalgaisased the judges stand and the race was over, and so, recalling himself, he gave the brown gelding then some sturdy whacks as reminders of his delinquency. The beautiful cup, which goes to the owner of Creole Dance, was presented afterwards, and the gold pin to Mr. Howard, whilst a capacious tin cup was awarded Mr. Hanna-for getting home before sunset. By reference to our court column it will be seen that our City Attorney has endeavored to check the sale of the tracts of land on which are built the National Theatre, on Baronne street, and the stores opposite. The lots first referred to, when they were in the lots first referred to, when they were in the middle of a swamp, were coded to the New Orieans and Carrollton Railroad Company for a depot and those opposite for offices. The cession, if we remember aright, was for fifty years, provided the company should fill up the lots, and at the end of the term the city could reclaim its property by paying for the improvements erected thereon. At least this last condition applies to the stores crected on the west side of Baronne street within a few years, whatever may be the case with the lots on which the theatre building is constructed.

structed.

In so far as the stores are concerned, unless lots go up in value to an extraordinary ex-tent by the year 1883, the term of the lease, it is very doubtful whether the fit will be will-ing to reclaim them by paying for the build-

CAPP. DAN'L MARCY.

The old war-horse of the New Hampshire Democracy returned y erday from a fortnight's visit to the eastern shore of Mobite Bay, where for many years he had lived, as well as in this city, prior to the late unpleas-antness. Capt. Marcy paid a visit to Mayor antness. Capt. Marcy paid a visit to Mayor Pilsbury to announce his departure for his home on Monday next. The int-rview was a long and pleasant one, during which old times were spoken of, bringing back many reminiscences of the palmy days of New Orleans. Politics' were toucked upon a little, Capt. Marcy expressing it as his decided opinion that the Hayes Southern policy would be the main issue in the next presidential campaign. As for himself, Capt. Marcy has no political aspirations, but entertains strong hopes that next fall New Hampshire will elect a Democratic Governor. What he says of the prospects of New Orleans is worthy of consideration, coming from a man of his fine business abilities and keen observation. He thinks that at an early day our city will reassume its greatness, and shine again as when the Touros, the Peters and the Marcys themselves were among our most prominent and Summary.

LOUISIANA JOCKEY CLUB-SPRING MEETING—THIRD DY NEW ORLEANS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 1878.

First Race-Mile heats—A bandicap for all ages; club pure \$400; first horse \$300; second hor.e \$100.

Spencer & Brien enter b. c. Conrad Av. O. he Date 1 by Daniel Boone, dam Maggir G.; 102
pounds
Barkley & Huggins enter b.h. Jack Hardy,
6 y. o., by imp. Pheeton, dam by imp.
Sovereign; 112 pounds
H. Gaffney enters b. g. Burgoo, aged, by
Hurrah, dam Emily Downing; 108
pounds
H. Waller enters ch. h. Egypt, 6 y. o., by
Planet, dam Lady Barry; 112 pounds
Jimes; 151-151.

Second Race—One mile and three-quarters—For all ages; club purse \$350; first horse \$300; second horse \$56.
P. G. Oceks enters b. h. Courler, 5 y. o., by
Star Davis, dam by Lexington; 115
pounds

Touros, the Peters and the Marcys themselves were among our most prominent and
enterprising citizens, and he advises young
men from all parts of the country to visit
New Orleans, in order to learn for themselves
something of her present importance and
brilliant future.

Finding our old friend entertaining such excellent ideas about our city, we ventured to
sak him why he did not return among us.
"Oh," he answered, "I am too old now."
"Well, what of that, captain; come and live
here and get a new lease of life?" "Yes," was
the reply, "as my blother says, to let me councasily." And he gave one of his hearty laughs
and took his leave of the Mayor.

those of the club sit.

We desire to call the attention of the club to the fact that it sometimes works considerable confusion on the stand when the numbers of the horse are not put up before the start, in the sliding from near the judges' stand. When a horse is scratched late there are many who never hear it announced at the pool stand, and lay their money on him, play or pay. We believe it it generally customary to put up starters' numbers on Northern and English courses, and it should be done here.

A coat of paint on the quarter-posts would render them more visible to the naked eye, which would materially assist timers in taking quarters.

We were pleased to see that there was something like discipline on the track yesterday, Jockeys did not smoke in the members' stand and lounge about.

Things might be expedited, we think, if there were less delay between the naces. Yesterday, between the second and third races, there was a full half hour.

The Pages.

Last night at Cathcart's pool safe there was a good crowd present and betting was lively. The races are first a hurdle race of two miles with five starters, next a selling race of one mile and a quarter with sever entries, and mile heats, best three in five, with four in. They sold as follows:

PIRST BACE.

Risk \$100, Heary Owens \$80, Dalgaislar \$84.
Cannon \$48, Jim Hinton \$30.

SECOND BACE.

Kilburn \$140, Grigsby \$50, Kelly's colt \$30, Egypt \$24, Bill Lluck \$24, Belke of Topeks \$422, Blue Gown \$28.

THIRD BACE.

Yesterday evening; at St. Patrick's Hall, a crowded house greated the first representation of the most beautiful and artistic entertainment that ever delighted a New Orleans au ment that ever delighted a New Orleans au allegorical dance in three tableaus, introducing the flower dance, and composed by Mrs. Brooks, a music teacher who resided in New Orleans twenty-five years ago. In the first tableau, "The Flower Dance," the following little misses and gentlemen appeared; Miss Lou'se Rareshide, Fairy Queen; Flowers: Rosina Gaines, W. Harrison, Maud Pastern, Ella Stehle, A. Childress, Fannie Marks, Annie Salter. Tille Barnes, Jessel Ir-Yesterday evening, at St. Patrick's Hall, a crowded house greeted the first representation

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THIRD BACE.

Incommode \$250, Russ Butler \$66, Doclity \$56, Verdigris \$32.

Pay your State taxes this mouth and save 3 per cent elseount.

Assist the efforts of the ladies of the Church of the Annuclation to-night at St. Patrick's Hall.

Conveniently near the prominant business house, all playes of puolic interest and resort, and in the very bear of the best resident portion of the city, for good living, good freatment, and quite confort, the Colonnade Hotel, on Chestaut street, Philadelphia, can be conscientiously recommended.

Most & Charlet.

THE SECOND TABLEAT, with the fairy queen in her chariot, drawn by two butterflies, and surrounded by flowers of brilliant hue, each enclosing a diminutive and chubby cupid, who, with drawn bow and ready arrow, menaced the delighted audience. The cupids were personited by Masters Jas. B. Sten, Hugh Manning, Edw. Rhodes, Lucius Marks. Then the birds tripped forward to the strains of dutest music and joined in a sonz, very well rendered and chanfed by all

song, very well rendered and chanted by all, from the sweet-toned nightingale to the solemn owl.

The birdies were: Emma Morris, canary; Dora Wilhoft, blue bird; Irene Hooper, but terfly; Ada Rowley, blue bird; May Turck, canary; Cecilia Simson, 1ed bird; Liza at 5t Parick's Hail to-night.

Wibray, canary; Mary Childress; Marie Delerno, blue bird; Isabella McKenzle, red bird; Elizie Delton, snow bird; Datsy Daniels, blue bird; Annie Higglubotham, green bird; Ella Lee, blue bird.

TABLEAU THIRD was the grand finale, in which birdles, flowers and cupids mingled in tripping measure, to the intense delight and appreciation of all who witnessed the grace and elegance of the

Mr. Shaw says, turther, that the railroad officials agreed to return the \$200 to Messrs. Craig and Ward, the getters-up of the excursion, but that they had not called for it, and were about to inaugurate a suit against the railroad company for damages. He (Mr. Shaw) did not, he said, advise this course, but he didn't know exactly what his colored friends would do.

Yesterday Miss Mina Breaux, the charming

Drop in and get refreshed at the strawberry festival at St. Alphonsus Hall to-day at 12 m. The entertainment is for the benefit of St. Alphonsus Orphan Asylum.

An unique entertainment will be given at Minerva Hall, No. 133 Clio street, on Saturday, twenty-seventh instunt. The programme embraces many laughable and pleasant Ethiopian plays, songs and dances. Admission 25 cents.

cents.

Mr. I. N. Marks states, in relation to the fire on Philip street on Tuesday evening, that it was extinguished by two members of Lafayette Hook and Ladd r Company, and that everything was over before either the Bebeocks or fire department arrived, and so it is stated in Capt. Kalinski's report.

IMPORTANT SUIT.

JUDGMENT FOR THE CITY IN THE JEFFERSON AND LAKE RAIL-

Judge Rightor decided the following case which is of much interest to the people of

and cuptons mingreat all ripping measured and the interest enter the following case, it is in the interest to the people of the interest to be proposed of the interest to the people of the interest to be proposed of the interest to the people of the interest to ballats, which Mr. J. C. Broadly, and the same grant of the evening was devoted to dancing, in which many participated.

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district.

It was not an arbitrary and unlimited power. The party whose lands were taken or, as in this case, used, had res reed to him the right to compel the drainage commissioners to prove before a competent court of his own selection that the use of the land was necessary for the public purpose for which it was taken, and had the further right to claim and recover full and adequate compensation for all injury or damage done to his property, in a summary manner and before a court of his own choice.

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THE EXPRESSEN.

TRil New Constitution Revised, Amendea and Considered.

Yesterday Miss Mina Breaux, the charming daughter of Gol. Gus. A. Breaux, was married by Mr. Charles Ballard, of Louisville, Ky., by the light Reverend Archbishop Perche. The Ballards belong to the oldest and best of Kentucky families, and the Breaux, as well as the Lookes, on the bride's side, are of Louislana's most noted stock. There has always been a kindly feeling between Kentucky and Louislana, sepecially since the St. Charles Hotel, a full number of delegates being present. After the adoption of the minutes the special order of the day was called, which was the report of the committee on the constitution and by-lays.

On motion of Mr. Water's the roll was called, and all absentees notlified to appear.

Mr. Hayden then moved that the articles of the constitution's be taken up seriatin, when Mr. Weir amended the motion to read that only the articles changed should be considered.

Mr. Waters arose to a point of order, claiming that the minority report should be first-considered.

Mr. Waters arose to a point of order, claiming that the minority report was given consideration.

Amendmenta—To the first article: That the word "his," before the word "death" be forty-fourth game.—Cartis 5, Antoine 4. Forty-fitth game—F. Maggiol 4, Coste 5, Coste won the game to the astonishment of the report of the report of the word "his," before the word "death" be stricken out. Adopted, "The games to take place to death be stricken out. Adopted, "The games to take place to death be stricken out. Adopted, "The games to take place to death be stricken out. Adopted, "The games to take place to death be stricken out. Adopted, "The games to take place to death be stricken out. Adopted, "The constitution of 1888, which, as I have said, the relative pl

everybody, himself included.
The games to take place to-day at 1:30 on are between Luquis and Hillburn, and Abadid and Zachringer, and at 7:30 p.m. between
F. Maggioli and Zachringer, Goodman and
F. Maggioli and Zachringer, Goodman and
Valiofft, and Blanco and Redon.

NOT "MONUMENTAL."

Editor Democrat—The Lee Association of Mobile is not a "monumental" association as the New Orleans papers persist in making it. It has nothing to do with a "monument of a glorious persol. It is sufficient for the departed worthers of the Confederate war, bunded together for purposes of muthal benefit, benevolence, and the preservation and perpetuation of fractural and serving as a short and significant and as the case of the Confederate war, bunded together for purposes of muthal benefit, benevolence, and the preservation and perpetuation of fractural and serving as a short and significant as the preservation and perpetuation of fractural and serving as a short and significant as the standard to it merely as that of the most filiabilities of the departed worthers of the Confederate war, bunded together for purposes of muthal benefit, benevolence, and the preservation and perpetuation of fractural and preservation and preservation and preservation and preservation and preservation and pres

right to maintain and use the said canal for drainage purposes, so long as it may be necessary.

The evidence shows that its use is not only the necessary, but of vital importance. I would, therefore, be compelled to dissolve the fujunction (hithertogranted on an exparte showing), and to refuse the claim for damages, which is wholly based upon an allegation of wrongful and tortious entry upon the property, even if I was compelled to rely upon the law alone, and if there was no evidence to show that the canal was dug, both with the acquiescence and by express consent of plaintiff, as charged by defendant in her answer. The evidence of the minutes of proceedings of plaintiff's company, and of the letter written to the drainage commissioners by Messrs. Blane and Reid, a committee representing the plaintiff and appointed for the purpose, shows that the plaintiff consented that the canal should be dug upon its property, on certain conditions specified in said letter.

This was in October, 1867. In July, 1868, the minutes show that this offer was repeated.

The testimony of Mr. Gubernstor, who was one of the drainage commissioners, shows that the offer was tactify accepted, and the work commenced and prosecuted with the knowledge and consent of plaintiff, until the act of 1871 accished the board of drainage commissioners, when the canal was taken in charge and finished by the city.

There is no evidence to show that the conditions were not complied with. On the contrary, it is shown that the one-which was most probably of first consequence with the railroad company was faithfully carried out; that is, not to press the collection of the drainage tax due by plaintiff upon its said property, which at that time amounted to ver \$6000, and now has swelled to nearly \$9000.

Mr. Gubernator says the permission was sought, not because the commissioners doubted their authority to dig the canal, but to settle their authority to dig the canal, but to settle their authority to dig the canal, but to settle their authority to dig the canal, but to settle their authority of compensation. The map introduced in evidence shows that the plaintiff sompany was fully aware that the canal was being dug on their property.

The map was made in March, 1872, at their request, as the surveyor says, "for the purpose of determining the position and direction of the draining cural now being made by the administrators of the city of New Orleans, acting as commissioners of drainage." Plaintiff was evidently satisfied with the results of the survey, as it made no complaint until nearly six years, and may well, to use the language of Judge Cooley, be considered to have waived her claim for damages, if any it had. It has never made any claim for damages under the act of 1898, and asks no such relief in the present action.

For the reasons above assigned, it is ordered that the writ of injunction hitherto granted herein be annulled and set aside, and that there be judgment for defendant, dismissing plaintiff's petition with costs.

STEAMBOAT INSPECTIONS.

atelogent Measures to be Adopted in

Capt. Geo. L. Norton, supervising inspector of steamboats for this district, has received instructions from the supervising inspector general to report the number of boilers, etc., in this district that are covered with felt.

with felt.

This is occasioned doubtless by the recent explosion on the Hudson river of the steam chimney attached to the boil-r of the steamboat Magenta, whereby two passengers were instantly killed and four others have since died of their injuries. The evidence obtained by the United States local inspectors was such as to make the covering of boilers, steam drums and chimneys with felt objectionable, and especially steam chimneys that cannot be examined from the inside at the annual Inspection. As felt produces sweat, which aids corrosion on the outside of the shell, this, in addition to causes which produce corrosion or rust on the inside, such as the use of salt and fresh water, priming water containing large quantities of vegetable matter and acids decomposed therefrom, is believed to have been the cause of the Magenta's steam chimney being reduced from five-sixteenths to one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness in the short space of four years.

It is also believed that had this steam chimney been stripped of the felt covering the thinness of the iron would have been discovered at the last inspection, which has never been the custom. Upon the strength of which the supervising fitspector general of steamboats has issued instructions to the various supervisory inspectors to report the number of boilers covered with felt in their districts, when they were last stripped, and their present condition, with a view of adopting stringent means to prevent a similar accident.

The number of boilers so covered in this district is but two, which Capt. Norton has reported, in obedience to the instructions from his superior officer.

A Fight in a Bar-room Located on Ba-

ronne street.
At about 7:30 o'clock last night a difficulty took place at Tom Burke's bar-room, located on Baronne street, between Poydras and Lafayette, between the proprietor and a man named John Hall, a farmer by occupation, which terminated in Burke being cut three

which terminated in Burke being cut three times and severely wounded in the breast and abdomen with a knife alleged to have been in the hands of Hall.

The accused was arrested by Officer Dalley and locked up in the Central Station, charged, from information received, with cutting and wounding with intent to commit murder.

It appears that the accused, while under the influence of liquor, entered the bar-room and became involved in a dispute with Burke. He then withdrew from the bar-room, and getting out on the banquette, called his antagonist a s - n of a b - h.

Burke thereupon rushed at him and, being armed with a glass, struck the accused over the head and in the face, inflicting three slight wounds.

Both men then clinched, during which Burke was stabbed. The wounded man was conveyed to the hospital, where his wounds were examined and pronounced not dangerous.

Academy of Music. Spalding's Olympic Theatre Company appear to-night in "A Celebrated Case." Putnam next week.

Discount of 3 per cent on State taxes

CITY ECHOES.

Stephen Landry, at the instigation of Adolph Knox, was lodged in the Second Station-House, charged with assault and battery.

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Suele Collins was landed in the Second Station-House, charged by B. F. Sadler with grand larceny.
Mrs. Miller was locked up in the Sixth Station, charged with assault and battery on Thes.
Brown with a crowbar.
Julius Smith was locked up in the Central Station, charged by Wm. Baiber with the larceny of two gold buttons.

Mary Castello and Isabelle Meyers, charged by Amanda L. e with a-saut and battery, were sent before the First District Court under \$250 each by Recorder Emith.

Thos. Pie, a minister, and W. H. Hunter, charged with fighting and ois urbanee, resisting the officer and assaut and battery, were landed in the second Calaboose by Sergeant Bat Galvin.

A MORNING BLAZE.

A Grecery Bestreyes and a Mute Injured.

At about ten minutes past 1 o'clock this morning a fire, the cause of which is unknown, broke out in the grocery store located at the corner of Columbus and Roch blave streets. The property, which was owned and occupied by Mitel Brown, together with the stock of groceries, was tabily destroyed. The building and stock of groceries were insured in the Tuetonia. Insurance Company for \$1850.

The flames then extended, and destroyed the fence of the adjoining house. No. 298 Bocheblave street, owned by Mrs. Yong y, and occupied as a dwelling by A. F. Yass. This building was also slightly damaged.

Lapeyrouse street Bahcock engine was the first on the scene, and kept the fire in check until Vigilant No. 3 came to her assistance.

A mule named O'Regen, while crossing Camp street, opposite the Proquene office, was run over, as it is alleged, by cab No. 81 and dangerously injured. He received a ghastly wound on the right side of the head.

The supposition is that the cab was driving at a rapid rate to get out of the way of the engines, which were n rou e to the fire, and in trying to do so accidentally ran over the unior-tunate man.

At about ten minutes to 4 o'clock yesterday morning, a fire, supposed to have been the work of an incendiary, broke out in the boiler-shop of Ed. and Jas. O'R burke, at No. 213 Peters street. An alarm was promptly sounded from box as by Officer Lester, and the Babcock and salvage corps being the first to arrive on the ground, extinguished the flames with slight damage.

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