THE RACES.

MOW RISK CAPTURED THE HURDLE, Blue Gown the Selling Hace, and Incom

made the Mile Heats.

The fourth day of the aprileg meeting was fully equal in its geni-il weather and lavigorating atmosphere to its predecessor, when so many were on the track. Although there were not quite so many present as on Wednesday, yet there was a very full attendance, both or ladies and gestle men, which added not a little to he seat of the apret, the aport. The track had dried to the zest of the sport. The track had dried considerably since the late rains, and if it was not fast, was certainly a sure one. In the fild there were nu merous carriages with family paries, and asveral ladies ventured cut on horseback. The races offered for the day were considered good ones, and the fact that they were very close sits sied the truth of the knowing ones guess. The first event was the hurdle race of two miles, handlean, over eight hurdles, and the entries were Henry eight hurdles, and the entries were Henry Dwens, Jim Hinton, Rick, Cannon and Dal-neislan, Rick carrying the heaviest weight, 143 nour ds. It was close upon the appointed hour shen President Bresux called the horses out. Be far as a cursory examination could show they all looked to be in good running order and of pluck. After a short lecture, the jockeys mounted and got ready in the quarter stretch for a start. As is usual, the boys kept their on the look out for every little advantage eyes on the fook out for every fittle intwantage but did not succeed in securing any, for Col.

Breaux repeatedly called them back, and it was only after they were well together that the drum tapped for the offsend for

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THE FIRST RACS.

It was difficult to say whether any one had
any advantage, but at the first hurdle Risk.
Cannon and Dalgaisian drew a little ahead and
took the obstruction together, Owens and Hin
ton a half length behind them. The run to the
second hurd e vas fast, and the horses began
to open daylight between them, Hinten on a
full stribe tock it first. Cannon at his fluk,
twens third, tock falling back to fourth, and
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full strine took it first, Cannon at his flush, pwens third, flock failing back to fourth, and Daigaist in 1881.

Notwithstanding the pace down the backstretch each held his own well, and there was no change in the positione, and they took the third hurdle in the same order as the second. When the turn was rached it was seen that Cannon was making a bold dash for front and at the fourth burdle took it evenly with Jim Hinton. Daigais an r.xt, Owens closely following, and Rick last in gallant style they dashed by the stand for the second round, Daigaisian making a successful youth for front, and taking the first burdle for this mile first, Cannon second. Hinton third, Risk geing asily in the fourth place, and Owens last. In this order they rounded the near turn for the backstret b. Risk, however, climbing up to the third place, and Owens suddenly leaving the track and the race to his competiors, wille Him on trailed last.

The second burdle was taken in this manner, and the round was open for the third. They were not far apart and cach held his own well. So are the race was one of the most hardly contested hu d. flahts seen for a long time here. Overthe trid one after the o her they went without a change, but as they made for the last Risk drew bend, passing Daigat ian, Cannon third, Hinton last. Thus they landed bome, Risk taking the race cleaverly, balassisan half a head behind, and both under the whip, Cannon third and Hinton a bad fourth. Time—3:57%.

THE SECOND BACK
was the selling one, with seven entries, for one mile and a quarter, Bill Link, Bine Gown, Origany Pat Malloy cell, Bale of Topeka, Expet and Kilburn, the latter being the favorite with the appring

After they were mershaled at the third quar-ter post, they satted nearly, after only one ter post, they satted nearly, after only one After they were mershaled at the third quarter post, they a arted neaty, after only one false atternt. Ribburn taking the lead, Grigsby and Blue Gown at his heels, the rest side by side a little behind. Ly the time they had reached the stand, Egypt bad made the running, and was leading, with Kilburn quahing him closely, Grigsby third, Blue Gown next, Topeka fifth, Bill Link sixth, the Malley colt lest. At the first quarter rgypt restained his lead, Grigsby taking second. Top-ka making a rush, and securing third. To the half mile Topeka and Grigsby, unterspur, forged forward and ran some distance neck and neck in second place, but the race-was two hot for the latter and he fell behind and Blue Gown took third. It was bere that Blue Gown took third, It was bere that Blue Gown and the rivals one by one, and with a graceful stride came home winner of the race in handsom style in 2:17, after a tough run with Kilburn for the leat two hundred yards, Topeka third, Egypt, Bill Link, the Malloy colt and Grigsby bringing up the rear.

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THE THIRD RACE.

was the favorite one of the day and on it there was a considerable amount of money laid. It was mile heats, best three in five and the entries were the first named being a hot favorine. For the first named being a hot favorine, for the first heat they started will to gether, lecommode leading and Verdigris second, with Russ. Butler at his shoulder, beclifty second, with Russ. Butler at his shoulder, beclifty leat. At the first quarter hacemmode still led, with Verdigris and Doctlifty running t gether the former under a pull, while Butler maged somewhat behind. These positions were unhanged the ughout the heat, except Doctlity now and again spurted for lead, without any success, low-ver. The favorite took the heat in 1:31%, Doctlity second, Verdigris third and flass Butler just inside the disance flag. It was evident that in this heat the horses had not been put to their mettle, and some change was expected in

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was considered as sured for Incommode, and he
was left out in the pools, and the sales were
made for the second place. Verdigris ruling as
the favorite for that position.

A send-off was made with Verdigris a little
ahead, with the favorite almost beside him,
Butler third and Decility behind some distance,
at the turn Incommode took the lead, and kept
it throughout, although Verdigris ran some
distance with him almost neck and neck. At
the flush the favorite won, Verdigris taking
second money, Dochity third and Russ Butler
last.

On Saturday it is expected everybody will be out, and a race day on the turf will repay those who visit the track for the four mile heats, the favorite race here, will be, it is said, very close.

LOUISIANA JOCKEY CLUB-SPRING MEETING-POURTH DAY-NEW OBLEANS, APRIL 25, 1878, First Race—Hurdle race; a handlean, two miles over eight hurdles. Purse, \$250—first horse \$50.

R. Shea enters r. h. Risk, 6 y. o., by Revolver, dam Syren; 143 pounds.

H. G flory enters b. g. Daigaisian, 5 y. c., by Bism ystone, dam Lucy Fowler; 143 pounds.

pounds.
J. F. Wilson enters ch. g. Cannon, 5 y. o. by
Canwell. dam Fannie Bugg; 130 pounds.
Charles Byrne enters b. g. Jim Hinton, aged,
by B gers, dam Madame House; 133
nounds.

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pounds...

1. Hart envers b. b. Henry Owens, 5 y, o. by
Gilroy, dam by Star Davis: 135 pounds...

Time: 3:57%.

Second Race—Sciling race: one mile and a
quarter for all ages. Horses entered to be sold
for \$1500 to carry their proper weights; for \$1000
allowed 5 pounds; for \$750, 10 pounds; for \$500,
15 p. ands: for \$300, 20 pounds. Any surplus
ever amount entered to be sold for will be given
to second horse. Purse, \$200—Birst horse \$175;
second horse \$25.

P. G. Cocks enters g. f. Blue Gown, 4 y, o. by
Bonute Scotland, dam La Bluette; 102
pounds. \$1000

J. E. Mashon enters ch. g. Kilburn, aged, by
Blugmast r, dam Outario; 100 pounds.

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D. Hughes erters ch. m. Belle of Topeka, 5 y. o., by Uncle Vic, dam Betty Bay; 92

5 y. o., by Uncle Vic. dam Betty Bay; 92 pounds, \$300. H. Waller enters ch. h. Egypt, aged, by Pia et, dam Lady Barry; 108 pounds.

P. Kelly enters ch. c. Pat Malloy, 3 y. o., by Pat Malloy, dam Winona; 95 pounds.

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R. N. E. win onters ch. g. Bill Linck, 5 r. c. by Jack Matone, dam Florence Nightingaie; 22 pounds. \$300.

Wm. Ostrill enters g. c. Grisby, 3 y. c., by Dagiet Bone, dam Polly; 85 pounds. \$1500.

Third Race-Mile heats; three best in five, for

all 'ages. Club purse, \$450-first horse \$350;

account purse, \$450-first borse \$
T.A. Gay enters b. b. Incommode, \$ y\$. o., by Melbourne, Jr., dam Income: 110 pounds of the po

WEATHER AND RIVERS

Yesterday's Temperature.
The signal service telegraphic reports from other points, dated at 3:43 p. m., give the temperature as follows:

perature as follows:
Cairo 68°, Chichnati 58, Davenport 56, Dubuque 57, Galveston 80, Indianola 81, Keokuk 55, Lacrosse 52, Leavenworth 70, Louisville 69, Memphis 74, Nashville 72, New Orlesus 81, Omaha 67, Pittsburg 63, Shrevenort 82, St. Louis 59, St. Paul 64, Vicksburg 89, Yankton (D. T.) 65, Augusta 78, Corsicana 86, Key West 86, Mobile 81, Montgomery 77, Savannah 78.

Stage of the Rivers.

Daily telegraphic report of the stage of water nt various points, with changes, in the M hours ending yesterday at 8 p. m.:

Stations.		Above low water.		Change.	
		Inch.	Foot. 1	neh.	
Cairo	. 32	4	19	8	
Cincinnati	. 12	4	10	2	
Day-nport.	. 4	6	10	1	
Dubuque		0	10	1	
Ke kuk	6	11	10	1	
Lacrosse	3	4	10	3	
Leaven worth	. 9	7	10	6	
Augusta	. 8	0	10	2	
Louisville	. 7		10	В	
Memphis	93	7	11	7	
Nashville		1	11	9	
*New Orleans		0	10	1	
Omaha	11	Я	11	6	
Pinsburg	7	3	11	7	
Shreveport	. 13	7	10	1	
St Louis	. 29	0	10	7	
St. Paul	. 6	3	10	2	
Vick-burg	. 33	2	10	Я	

*Below high water mark of 1874, Hadicates ise, Indicates fall. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

(Corrected daily by L. Frigerio, No. 50 Chartree street.)

Thursday, April 25. 8 s. m. 2 p. m. 6 p. m.
Thermometer 64 84 80
Barometer 29 95 29 90 29.85
Providing winds West and northwest.

MILITIA ENGANPMENTS.

Competitive Practice at Mobile-What Our Own Teams Can Do.

For some time past some of the military or-ganizations in this city, especially the Conti-nentals, have interested themselves recently in a correspondence which may result in an annual militia encampment of the adjoining States, at which there will be competitive militis target-shooting.
The first step towards the accomplishment of

this object is an invitation from the militia organizations of Mobile to participate in their eneampment, which takes place in a month or two. On that occasion the target-shooting will be one of the principal features, and another

be one of the principal features, and another will be the competitive drilling.

It is expected that the Mobile militia will extend their invitations to the militia of Florida, Mississipi and Texas, and the occasion may be one of considerable importance. Should it proves a success, it is expect of that during next year the militia of this state will extend similar invitations to the militia of all of the adjoining Sistes, and make it an otiect for them to come by offering handsome prizes for the best compens team shooting, and also for competitive drilling.

For come time past the various companies belonging to the organizations of this city have been practicing at the Crescent City rife; range, and the scores made, as published in the Democrat, go to show that should the New Orleans organizations visit Mobile to any great number the crack shots or teams of that city will have to stir themselves to keep their prizes at home.

To-day is the fifty-ninth anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and it will be celebrated by the members of the order with appropriate ceremonies at Odd Fellows Hall.

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The games to take place to-day at 1:30 p. m. are Cazeres vs. Goodman and Cazeres vs. Redon. At 7:30 p. m., Curtis vs. Coste, Hillburn vs. Redon and Hubbard vs. J. Maggfoli.

PERSONAL.

Gen. Sackett. Inspector General of the United States army, arrived last night, and is at the St. Charles.

Most & Chandon is the wine for connoisceurs.

THE EXPRESSMEN.

THE LAST DAY OF THEIR SESSION AT THE ST. CHARLES MOTEL.

Yesterday morning, a little after 10 o'clock. the Expresemen's Convention was called to order, President Gaither in the chair. The order of the day was taken up, and the report of the committee on constitution taken up. Mr. Donahue, of that committee, stated that they had no further minority report to make, but begged I ave to move that there should be no hanges made relative to membership.

Mr. Devore urged, in a speech of some length hat restrictions as to membership should be

Mr. Hayden moved the following amendment Mr. Hayden moved the following amendment to the motion of the minority of the committee on constitution and by-laws: That the present limit of class A and B remain as at present, and that the class C be unlimited; provided also that there may be transfers from one class to an

other as the member may elect.

After some discussion, Mr. Donahue withdrew his motion, in order, as he explained, to sim-

plify matters.

Mr. S. A. Hamilton moved the adoption of the Mr. S. A. Hamilton moved the adoption of the majority report and call d for the previous question. This motion, though by parliamen-tary rules should cut off all debate caused a greater discussion than ever, until, flually, the greater discussion than ever, until, finally, the same gentleman withdraw his motion for the previous question, and moved the adoption of these one amendment to the constitution, as offered by the majority of the committee, which reads: The membership shall be divided into two classes, designated as "A" and B" and all worthy expressemen, who may be suitable subjects for usus case, the people become members of either or both classes. The motion was lost, ayes 32, noes 30, any changes in the constitution requiring a two-threfs vote.

Fifteen minutes were now allowed the committee to prepare the constitution, in accordance with the result of this vote. In the meantime the election of officers was held. Mr. Plant took the chair in the absence of Mr. Gather.

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The facetions were now in order, and the f. I. wing were ananimously elected. President Alfred Gaither; vice president, H. B. Pant; serestry, J. J. Hay threasurer, U. L. toop. The old members of the executive committee were the net one hallot elected, also by an unanimous rote for two years.

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the South and expressed his pleasure at this his first visit.

W. H. Waters said New Orleans has always been considered a place of great resort in his mind. He had heard from tags, way bills, etc. that such a place existed, but he had no identify the reality of what the city was until now. He now feit that the people of this city we, so bound to him by the warmest ties, and he was impressed beyond the power of expression as Southern hospitality. The people here, said he, carry their hearts in their hands,"

The convention then adjourned to meet in New York two years hence.

After a long career of industry, enterprise and usefulness, Mr. Patrick Irwin died yester-day at half past two o'clock, of a third attack of apoplexy. During the day the deceased bad been unusually active in the performance of his duties as president of the Hibernia Bank—a position which he has held since 1870—a fact which probably precipitated the stroke that caused his death; for, as long as thirty five years ago. while at dinner at a restaurant on the then great thoroughfare of New Orleans, St. Charles street, Mr. Irwin was struck down by the mali clous disease, which left upon his face an ineradicable stamp. The arrival of Mr. Irwin in the United States dates back to 1829, and it was in 1832 that he came to New Orleans, ever slace which he has lived, here, amassing, meanwhile, a large fortune by his strict business habits, energy and permilitary courses to-day.

Military courses to-day.

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At a meeting of the officers of the regiment of the Louisiana Field Artillery, Col. John Gynn.

Jr., presiding, it was decided to accept the invitation of the First Mobile Infantry to join them in their encampment at Frascati. That regiment, it will be remembered, visited this city to parade with our troops on the Fourth of July last, and showed advantage ously as to numbers, bearing, discioline and drill. The Mobile troops will go into esmp at Frascati on the twinth of June next, and have invited many of our military organizations to join them, amongst others the Crescent City Battalion, commanded by Col. Chas. E. Fenner. We do not know, as yet, whether the Crescent Battalion will go, but we are glad to hear that the Louisians Field Artillery will represent New Orleans, for we are sure that it's well drilled rank and file, under the command of its gallant and efficient colonel, cannot fail to do honor to the Crescent City.

PIN POOL.

The tournament was well attended yesterday afternoon, and on last evegling the crowd of spectatored several hundred. The scores made were as follows:

Forty-nicth game—Score: Zachringer 5, to Abdicie's 2.

Fifty-first game—Score: Rangioli 5, to Zachringer's 4.

Fifty-second game—Score: Rangioli 5, to Zachringer's 8.

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Mr. H. C. Sanford, of Florida, is at the St. charles Hotel.

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Mr. David Danziger of the great and widely known dry goods establishment of Danziger & Sons, No. 1st Canal street, has just returned from New York, where he has been purchasing goods for his universally popular house. Mr. David Danziger is the curveyor of the house, and spends most of his time at the North selecting goods of the layest style and most fashion, able designs. A visit to their establishment will convince any one of this fact.

Those of our readers who contemplate visiting the North will do well to select a Pullman palace car, commanded by such a polite and stentive gentleman as Capt. C. O. Chenault The captain's car goes through to Washington without change, and those who have traveled with him are unanimous in their praise of his gentlemanly bearing and indefatigable attention to the wants and comforts of his passen.

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Mest 4 Chandon is the wine for counciscours.

husiastic audience, and were frequently en-

cored.
In fact, the entertainment was performed with great talent endfatteiligence, and wound up without a single incident to mar the beauty of the play.
We have no doubt that, should the club repeat the "Doctor of Alcentura," the appreciative people of New Orleans wil flock to witness it, and, like "Olivor Twist," still ask for more. more

BATTERY C.

The "Club Dramatique Louisianais" will give a theatrical performance at the Opera-House on Sunday, the twenty-lighth instant, for the penefit of Battery C of the First Legiment Louisiana Field Artillery. The plays chosen for the occasion are the "Nid des Autres" and for the occasion are the "Nid des Autres" and "Le Gamin de Paris," a very promising programme. The amateurs of the Loui-iana Dramatic Club have acquired already sufficient reputation to make it needles for us to pull how my, and the chiect of the entertainment is unfletent of itself to make it worth the while for the public to purchase tickets. It will be remembered that on the memorable fourteenth of Santenber 1814, Capt, Guiber's company did noble service in charging and taking he sums of the Metrop lit on Police. We hove that the chitzens of New Orleans will remember this, not fail in gradinde to those who risked their lives for the redemption of Louislans.

THE POLICE BOARD.

time at the Jackson Railroad depot bef-re being bia tot.

Mr. McCaffrey challenged Mr. Cavanac to his proofs, which the latter promised to give During the debete it was asserted by Mr. Cavanac that the Conneil had an horized the expenditure of not more than storized the expenditure of not more than storized the expenditure of the trees on the thoroughtares. Mr. McCaffrey said in reply, that the sum was the price of the first contract, but that the ordinance in reference to planting trees did not mention any limit.

A committee was finally appointed to investi-The Police Board met last evening at their room in the Central Station, Mayor Pilsbury in the chair, and a quorum of the commissioners

present.

Thos. Norton, Fourth Precinct, charged with absence without leave, drunkenness and con-duct unbecoming an officer, was dismissed the gale the matter.

THE SUGAR SHED QUESTION.

At the same meeting Mr. McCaffrey called up an ordinance introduced by him last year, releting to the regulation of charges for storage of and labor on sigar and molasses by the Sugar Shed Company.

Mr. Cuyanae moved a postponement of the consideration of the ordinance until Tue-day, he seewarth of May next, giving as his reason that he croposed to offer some amendments to the ordinance, and was not prepared to do so now.

onet unbecoming in oncer, was dismissed the Force, Patrolman N. Woodsworth, for sleeping on his beat gave up three days' pay.

Patrolman Ed. White was dismissed the force for neglect of duty.

Patrolman W. E. Way for neglect of duty was fixed two days' pay.

Patrolman Gus Meyers gave up five days' pay for sitting down and sleeping on his best.

C rporal S. Thomas for conduct unbecoming an officer was reduced to the ranks.

THE CARNIVAL OF FLOWERS.

The audience that greeted the second repre-The audience that greeted the second represents ion of this teautiful allegerical scene, "The Flower Dance," could not compare in point of numbers with that of the preceding night, yet the entertainment west through very pleasantly and harmonicusty. Flowers and birdies, fairies and cupids, personified by grazeful chitchen, appeared in turns and trip ingly flitted in the pretty and enchanting mazes of the "Flower Dance" and "Birdies" Ball. "The children were all prettily attired, and performed their parts with much graze and intelligence.

ANUSEMENTS.

Academy of Music. At this theatre Spalding's Olympic Theatre Company will again present "A Celebrated Case,"

BREVITIES.

Upited States sub-treasury receipts yesterday \$18,768 67.

The Mobile excursionists to this city, or a large number of them, left for Mobile on last vening's train.

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The fifty-rinth anniversary of the establishment of Odd Fellowship in this country will be selebrated to night at Odd Fellows' Hall. celebrated to night at Odd Fellows' Hall.

Southwestern Lodge No. 40, I. O. O. F., will on to-morrow nigit give a lancy dress and magnerade builf for the benefit of Mrs. Gearnes, the wite of one of the deceased members of that lodge.

"Will Smith be confirmed?" was the question of the day in Cu-tom-House circles yesterday. The Special Dr puty was of the opinion that he would be, and he said he did not object to his confirmation either.

Whits admiring the Canal street neutral ground, and the shade trees thereon, pesterday, one of the visiting Mobilians remarked that a coat of whitewash on those trees would improve their appearance very much. He was told that lime was too high.

lime was too high.
A distinguished, but candid physician of this alty, when our stoned concerning the sanitary condition of New Orleans, told us yesterday that it was distressingly good. "We are also lutely starving," he said, "and either there is no steamess as all in town, or the people have found us out."

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At the request of the board of control, Col. 8.

I. Lock it will deliver the annual address at the Louisiana 8the University, at the coming commencement, Thursday, Julya, next. Col. Lockett recently returned from Egypt, wherehe was in the millibry service of the Khedive. Hais now professor of mathematics in the Tonnessee University at Knoxville.

No executive action upon the Moffett bell

punch act yet.

Geo. M. Elwood, of Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed a commissioner of deeds for the State of Louisiana.

In reply to Dr. Cheppin's letter, the secretary of the Towboat Arsociation writes that the mangers of that association will meet Dr. Choppin on Monday, at 12 m., for con-ultation.

There are about ten tax collectors in the partishes that the Auditer would like to hear from right seen, and the first question he would ask them is how their lat quarterl settlements got lost in the mails. They haven't been received yet.

yet.
St. Bernard Fire Company No. 1 is working up its pienic, which is to ake place on Sunday next, at the Fair Grounds, and we know that all preparations have be a made to insure a big success. There will be racing, prizes and all that is attractive.

"Mr. Democrat," said two little bewitching flowers at St. Patrick's Hall, yesterday, 'you

flowers at St. Patrick's Hall yesterday, 'you clin't put my name in your report yesterday,' We I-th guilty, and promised to atons for this grave offense to Flora's pets. Their names are Amanda Childress and Alies Hart, two little misses whom we would be happy to see again in the same beautiful "Flower Pance."

The cry of "man overboard" was given and the beat was immediately stopped, a rope was then thrown him, but he decined to carch hold of it. The officers then had a beat lowered and manned to go to the ro-cue, but Hannemann g sticulated to them with his hands to keep away from him, and, as he saw that they were determined to save him, he threw up his bands to beaven and quietly found relief beneath the placid water of the Mississippi.

When he dec ased unump d overboard no one knew him on board, and the way that he was identified was by the hat that he threw on deck, which was taken to the Fifth Precinct. Station and recognized by his brother.

The body up to midnight had not been recovered. in the same beautiful. Flower Dance."

The State Board of Engineers have prepared and on Wednesday forwarded to the Americas Society of Civil Engineers for transportation to the Paris Exposition a map three feet wide by five feet long, showing the various cut-offs in the Mississippi river in this State, the plan of levees constructed giving dimensions, etc., the length of levees, and other general information of interest.

Information has been received by State Superintendent of Public Elucation Lusher that the school board of St. Landry have formally elected a parish superintendent, the board misconstruing, doubtless, his late circular regarding the selection of a head teacher for each parish or district. He will notify the board named of its error, and it will be corrected, no doubt, at once.

of its error, and it will be corrected, housdood, at once.

Quite a number of complaints are booked daily at the office of the Board of Health, and at the office s of the various district sanitary inspectors, relat ve to filter guitters, a leys and structs, and all are attended to as soon as lodged. The officers of the board are determined that the structs of the board are determined that the structs and guitters shall be kept clean, and ask only that the clitzens aid them in se doing, by reporting promptly any neglect on the part of those whose duty it is to keep garbaser receptacles empty, streets and guiters clean, etc.

yesterday evening at Granewald Hail, before an addence such as only New Orleans can show on occasions of particular interest. The play selected for the evening was "The Doctor of Alcantara," a comic English opera, in two dates, with the following cast:

Dr. Paracels us, the Doctor of Alcantara,
Dr. Paracels us, the Doctor

At 8 o'clock last night Mr. Julius Wusthoff, aged fity-seven a native of Ge many and a resident of this city for forty-two years, dropped dead at the corner of Camp and Canal

Most & Chandon cannot be surpassed.

Charged With Larceny.

At about 2 o'clock yesterday a thief entered Mr. H. Langshauser's office, No. 15 Carondelet Walk, and forcing open his desk stole a pocket-book containing \$1.8. Suspicion rested upon a y ung white man, named Dominique Bianchini, who, previous to the robbery, had called on Mr. Langshauser, under the presense of transactine some business, and for awhile was lett in the office alone. When he departed, the money had also departed.

The facts of the case were reported to Capt. Z. Bachemin, who arrested the young man, and, when s arching him at the station, recovered a portion of the money. streets.

Mr. Wu-thoff was well known to the German population of this city, and was much respected. He was a veteran of the Mexican war, and served four years with Hood during the Confederacy. ----Pay your State taxes this month and save 3 per cent elscount.

Conveniently near the prominent business houses, all places of public interest and resort, and in the very hear of the best resident portion of the city, for good living, good ir atment, and quiet comfort, the Colonnade Hotel, on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, can be conscientiously recommended.

Between 3 and 4 o'clock vesterday evening a difficulty to k place at the corner of Broad and Banks streets, between two negro women, named Sarah Brown and Sophie Edwards, which terminated in the laster being cut severatimes in the head and body and slightly wounded by a knife in the hands of the former, who

Three per cent discount on States taxes paid in April.

Reaten With a Battle.

Charged With Larceny.

was arrested and locked up in the Central Sta-tion.

The wounded woman was taken to the Chart-ty Hospital, where her wounds were examined and pronounced not cangerous. She was af-terwards sent home. MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

THE COURTS.

THE COUNCIL MEETING.

As we anticipated, the City Council, at its ses

sion yesterday, concluded to reject all bids to dig and clean canals and ditches in this city on

the strength of the opinion of Dr. Choppin, the President of the Board of Health, that it probably jeopard the health of the city.

h roughfares. After the reading of the report

A committee was finally appointed to investigate the matter.

now.

The vote being taken on the postponement.
Mesers, Me affrey, Edwa ds and Rengstorff
voted inv. and Mesers, Cavanne, Brown and
Diamond you—a tie. The easting vote of the
Mayer being in the affirmative, the motion to
postpone was carried.

AFTER MILLIONS.

Yesterday Mayor Pilsbury received a letter from Mr. Augustus Cruvier, of Isle St. Martin.

The lowest figure at which premium bonds were offered for sale to the city yesterday was \$34-44.

CITY PCHOEM.

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J. M. Rosette having threatened to take Johanna Hawk's life, was arrested by Officer Teen and locked up in the Central Station.

Officer Mullady yesterday, at the corner of Magnolia and Gypress streets, shot and killed a vicious dog that had bitten a Mrs. Bell.

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Sam Slaughter was landed in the Third Station, charged with being found under suspicious circumstances at the corner of St. Anthony and Chartres street.

At about 9 o'clock last night a colored man named James tire on died suddenly at his residence on Derbigny street, between Frenchmen and Unin. The coroner was notified.

Amoun named John Ransal, while at work in

A man named John Ransel, while at work in the I rescent City Ice-house, located at the cor-ner of Victory and Elvaian Fields street, was ac-cidentally out in the face by an ice-hook.

oldentally cut in the tace by an ice-nock.

Corporal Carsal of the Third Precinct, arrested one John Poppovich and locked him up
in the Third Sation, on the charge of assault
and battery on one Heary Gerry with intent to
commit a robbery.

At an argin hour Thursdey morning two

and natery of one early dearly with incentro-commit a robbery.

At an early hour Thursday morning two youthful thieves effected an entrance into Capt. Dodds' re-idence, No. 591 Rt. Charles street. They were, however, discovered by the inmates, who forced them to beat a hasty retreat before see ring any booty.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning two horses attached to a carriage belonging to the New Orleans Transfer Company took fright on the leves, head of Grayler street, and ran away. The carriage was completely shuttered, bo one was burt, as there was no one in the vehi-cle at the time of the accident.

THE RIVER AT LAST.

A Painter, Weary of the World, Finds Consolation Beneath the Waters of the Mississippl.

For assault and battery on Emma Smith, locy Williams and Alice Rockshire were lodged

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

Whitefield vs. Stramship St. Louis.—Judge Shilings has rendere a lengthy decision in this case—a case for damages orising from a broken leg and other is juries suctained by ilbediant, a screwman, chused by the bulling of a bais of oction upon thin though the broking of a pais of oction upon thin though the broking of a pais of oction upon thin though the broking of a pais of oction upon thin though the broking of a pais of oction upon thin though the broking of a pais of oction upon the oction of a paison of parished by the decision is disposed of by the court by returning the case and the strange of the said was that the rope and that the court by the chairmants the courter proceeds to say that the exploration of the said of the said of the court in that the rope had been used as a many times that is offense a rope hat coased that present one of the said of the present of the court in the courter of the courter of the other of the said of the courter of the said of the said of the courter of the said of the courter of the said of the courter of the said of the A LITTLE TIFF.

There was just a fluid broeze of a debate on the subject of the trees recently planted on our th roughfares. After the reading of the recort of the commission appointed to examine the work of the contractor, who had planted the trees, Mr. Cavanae moved a postponement of the matter for one week. To this Mr. McGafrey objected unless, besaid, some reason was given for the postponement. He thought that the experts appointed by the City Council itself a typing reported their investigation, the matter was at a rad. Mr. Cavanne thought differently; he wished to be better as lefted that the trees planted to be better as lefted that the trees planted would live, for, said he, he was informed that some of the trees had him for a long period of time at the Jackson Railroad deput before being but fed.

SUPPRINC COURT

Motions to dismiss the following cases are MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1878;

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No. 7114, Louisiana Board of Trustres American Prin ing H-u-e for the Bilad, appellants vs Valsin J. Danuy et al., No. 7129 succession of Henry J. Forstall, No. 7130, Succession of L. W. Lyons.

SECOND DISTRICT COURT.

SUCCESSIONS OPENED. G - Sard Stricker, Pat Walsh, Owen E. Mc

Harry Wheeless, F. Farrell.

THIRD DISTRICT COURT.

State ex rel, E. P. Boyer vs. Board of Liquida-tion.—Pentioner pears for an alternative writ-of macaning to c impel the board to fund-seven the warrants held by him, and saggre-gating 1643.

charles Lange vs. Mrs. A. B. Baranco.—This is a suit involving the question of the ownership of the Washington Ma ket. Plaintiff alleges that Mrs. Baranco interferes with his business and with the management of the stalls in said market. Mrs. Baranco interferes with his business and with the management of the stalls in said market. Mrs. Baranco claims to own the market as ter purchase hom the New Orleans National Bank. Plaintiff prayed for a writ of himmion restraining defendant from ct ng as a weer of the market and prayed besides for \$4000 d mages and has recognition by the courtes bona fide owner of the Washington Market.

In this case Judge Monroe decided, after an exhibitive review of all prints bearing on the case, that the hjunger in be dissolved and plaintiff's suit dispossed; that defendant's rights in the case by reserved, and that plaintiff be condemned to pay all costs. DECISION.

from Mr. Augustus Gruvier, of Isle St. Martin. Canada, inquiring about the identity of a man named Valliere who is said to have come here in 1845, and in a few years made a fortun amounting to millions. Valliere is said to have died in this city in the early part of the year, and the number of people claiming relationship with him in Canada is enormous. The oldest inhabitants of New Orleans, however, never heard of such a fortunate Valliere.

PARIOTO DISTRICT COURT.

The case of S. J. Memory vs. Andrews et als was res med yesterday. Wi'nesses were ex amined and the case continued.

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT.

NEW SUITS,
John Valentine vs. J. F. Walter.
Lossb. Gumbei & Simon vs. Henry Sherman.
Robert Hutchinson vs. New Orleans Gaslight.
Omeany.
William Heyle vs. L. R. Sassinot.
H. J. Brinker vs. Mrs. L. J. Segor.

SIXTH DISTRICT COURT. NEW SUITS.

B. Vigneau vs. City of New Orleans.
Leon Well & C - vs. John Wolf.
W. W. Washburn vs. J. A. Burke et al.

Jos. A. Aleworth vs. Hibernia National Bank,— Suit to recover amount of rent owing by de-tendant to aleworth. Plea of resjudicate made by the State and L. L. Conrad dismissed with

SUPERIOR CRIMINAL COURT. ARRAIGNED.

D. D. O'Brien was arraigned yesterday and pleaded not suitty on the information of for-gery filed against him on the charge of J. J. Tarleton and B. F. Peters, STREET OBSTRUCTIONS.

Editor Democrat—I would most respectfully ask those in authority If Magazine street is a thoroughfare for pedestrians or has it been rented out for storage purposes. On going up Magazine, above Poydras, the pedestrian irst comes in contact with wagons on the sidewalk. Next comes some kind of great sheet-iron tanks; then we come in contact with Schwartz & Bros.' great junk shop, covering about two acres of ground, besides covering the sidewalks at least 150 feet on both Magazine and Julia streets. The said sidewalks are covered with anchors, chains, cannon, hogsheads, and all kinds of rough junk. Then, above Julia, we find two rival cistern builders, sometimes with ten or fifteen large cisterns on the sidewalk, leaving an uncertain meandering path up Magazine street, which makes it undesirable to walk on the street. Have the citzens no rights that junk men, cistern makers, and others, are bound to respect, or must we who live on that street move, or walk on some other street.

FASHIONABLE MUSIC. At about 6 o'clock last evening a man named Albert Hannemann, seed thirty-eight years, a naive of Denmark and a painter by occupation, committed suicide by jumping off the Third District ferryboat while she was in the midde of the river.

From the officers of the beat the reporter iterrned that the despaced boarded the boat as she was about leaving the Algiers side, and toos his seat apart from the other passengers that were also on board. When the boat was about the middle of the stream, he wakked to the gangway, and throwing his hat on deck. 1-aped ove board, exclaiming, "Farewell." to those on board, He did not sink immediately, but swam away from the boat.

The cry of "man overboard" was given and the boat was immediately stoped, a rope was

How Cousin Julia Paws the Ivory and [Ell Perkins.]

My cousin Julia is learning to sing hiopera. Everything is on the hi now;
hi opera, hi heels, or hi-pocracy.
When Eugene Augustus asked her to sing
last night, she flirted up her long train, coquetishly wiggle-waggled to the plano, and
sung:

The body up to midnight had not been recovered.

The police visited the room of the deceased. No. 3 Mariany Row, and found the following fetter written in the Danish language, which translated, road as follows:

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O'er the sen-hun so de hear to me see;
And swee-heet thee wee hind is blo-ho-ing.
O'h! ther-hen, h. thee-hink
Hof thre-hee,
I thee-hink
I thee-hink
I thee-hee,
I thee-hink
I thee-hink
I thee-he-he-he-he-he-he-hunk hobbohohohohohohohobbo-of-the-see-see-secese!!!!

The Mails.
Shreveport Herald.

Heaten With a Bettle.
At about 2:30 o'clock yesterday a difficulty took place at the corner of Jackson and Chippewa streets, between a white boy named Meierrase and a clored boy named Aleck Hamilton, which terminated in the latter being struck over the nead with a bottle in the hands of the former, inflicting a pai-ful though not a dangerous wound. The accused, after committing the deed, made good his escape. The wounded boy was taken to his parents residence, where he was attended by a physician. It appears one of the boys had cutters on his kite, and attempted to cut loose his friend's kite; hence the row.

(Shreveport Herald.)
On the seventeenth we received two copies of the Claiborne Guardian, one dated April 3 and the other April 10, both of which were in a dispidated state and had the appearance of having been carefully laid away in the swamp for a time. This thing of delaying mails just to suit the convenience of contractors is getting a little too mon-o-to-mious, to use the expression of an old friend, and we sincerely hope the Postoffice Department will take prompt and decisive action in the matter. We have had occasion several times before to speak of the bad condition of mail matter received by this route, oftentimes receiving our exchanges so wet and torn up that we were unable to read them at all. The letter mail, also, at times, suffered from the same careless negiect.

Society does well to remember that of the ninety-nine (reputed) inno-ent sheep, ninety-eight are perhaps neither more nor less guilty than the one which has openly gone astray. It is not so much the devious excursion from the fold itself which is the offense, but the accident of its detection.