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# BEN. GRANT AT MEMPHIS.

His Reception by the Citizens of the Taxing District.

Large Procession and Much Handshaking-An Eloquent Address of Welcome-Reply of Gen. Grant.

MEMPRIS, April 19.—Gen. Grant and party ar-MEMPHES, April 19.—Gen. Grant and party arrived this morning at 9 o'clock, via the Mississipp and Tennessee Rallway. They were met at the depot by a delegation of prominent citizens, headed by Dr. D. T. Porter, president of the Taxong District, who, in welcoming Gen. Grant, said: "I have the honor to welcome you be Memphis. I welcome you in the name of all her citizens, without distinction of race, nationality or party affiliation; I w leome you as one of the greatest military chieftains of this or one of the greatest military chieftains of this or of any age or country—as the twice chosen chief executive of this great republic, and as one of the most distinguished private citizens in the world. As such all of us felt it an honor to open the gates of our city and tender you the hospitalities of our scopie; and may we not be permitted to add one more commission to the many you have held with so great distinction; may we not through you, sir, thank the people of these United States for their repetits of these United States for their rinesity shortly that flowed in upon us from very quarter, through three cold-mics, in such asbated measures as to mittate as much as ight be the terror of that frightful pestilence as devastated our fair city and filled our serts with wes. Sir, we ask you to accept our neare with wes. Sir, we ask you to accept our neare greeting and welcome, and to remain th us as long as you can make it convenient do so."

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Gen, Grant, in reply, said he was glad to visit Membhis scaln, and thanked the committee for their hospitable welcome. Referring to the charity that had been showered upon Memblis, he said it was a peculiarity of a country always take care of those in distress, and at if the government failed in that respect, the charitably disposed throughout the land would not let any one suffer.

The party were then driven to the Peabody Hotel, where refreshments were served.

At 10:20 o'clock a procession was formed, which consisted of three white and two colored unlitary companies, the pulce and fire department, with apparatus, a versal colored societies and three bands of music. The committee of reception met Gen. Grant at the botel door and secorted him to a hack, and upon a given signal that the procession moved, with the carriage of Gen, Grant in the centre. Several streets were traversed, and on arriving at Qourt Square Coil, Joseph France.

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Gen, Grant in the centra. Several streets were
traversed, and on arriving at Court Square Col.
Josiah Patterson delivered the following address of welcome:
General Grant—I am delegated by my fellowcitizens ato welcome you to the city of Memphis.
The presence of this yast assemblage gives an
emphasis to their hospitality. They great you
as an illustrious citizen of the American Union.
My fellow-citizens of African descent greet you
as the champion of their emancipation. My
fellow-citizens who shared your fortunes during the war greet you as the successful general
of the Union army. My fellow-citizens who
followed the fortunes of the Confederacy greet
you as a generous solder who interpose d the
shield of his own honor in defense of the unarmed veterans of the South. In accepting the
surrender of the Confederate armies, it was
your hapty fortune to have passed midway between victory and oppression, and to inaugurate a policy of mananimity and justice will
he results a blession to posterity; a policy
which exacted the passions of war and transmitted
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of the sword to the arbitrament of the ballot
box, a policy which challeng es the admiration of
mankind, and constitutes the crowning giory
of your eventful life. If at this, the most critiral moment in American history, you had not
neerposed and thream the influence of your
greet example to prevent men who never felt
the shock of battle from turning loose upon a
defenseless people the terrore of the law and
the sword, the

and to-day her sons would be in open tands.

In arms, or prostrate bones hithe tread of a standing arms.

But, sir, we are under brighter skies. You behold from where you stood eighteen years ago, amid the contest of arms, a peaceful people congregated from every State in the Union, each in pursuit of his own happiness, and bent on the prosperity of all. Here on this battle scarred soil, men who then met in the shock of war now meet in fleendly interests, and around their firesides recall the memories of the great conflict. The hereose who were blue and the herose who were sure such and the same of the open as sweetly above the graves of the open as they do above the graves of the open as they do above the graves of the open as they do above the graves of the open as they do above the graves of the open as they do above the graves of the open as they do above the graves of the open as sweetly above the graves of the open as they do above the graves of the open as sweetly above the graves of the open as sweetly above the graves of the open as sweetly above the graves of the open as they do above the graves of

se written he will weave in a chaplet of immortelies the names of Uyases S. Grant and Robert E. Lee.

Bir, you are in the house of your triends; traversity the continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic, descending the Mississippi from its mouth to the spot where you are now standing. You have been everywhere greeted afth loval welcome by your countrymen. Surely this is the fruition of your ambition. No wonder, after direling the globe in your travels, you point with pride to the land of your birth. May your life be spared and may your fillustrious example be botent for all fime in promoting raternity between clinicus of a common country, and in preserving the institutions of the depublic I seals bid you welcome; you are the gauset of Memphis.

Gen. Grant, responding, said:

Mr. Chairman and Citisens of Memphis—The reception which I receive here at your sands cannot but be gratifying. It is cleasant to hear such words of welcome as I have heard throughout my tour of he South, and I can say to my friends in the looth, there never has been a day when I was lot as anxious for their prosperity as they hemselves. I see evidence of better feelings visiting between the citizens of the different tections of the country, which I nope will continue to grow. I thank you, Mr. Chairman and titizens of the country, which I hope will continue to grow. I thank you, Mr. Chairman and titizens of Memphis, for this reception.

A public levee was then held, and a vast hrong, estimated at 15.000, surged about the incheral's stand, anxious to shake the General by the hand.

The military companies at a o'clock, escorted in the contract of the country which hope.

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The military companies, at a belock, escorted len. Grant back to the hotel.

This afternoon Gen. Grant visited the Cotton kwhange, and at a belock attended the Contral saptist Church, colored, where the colored scople had assembled to great him. B. K. ampson, colored, teacher in the public schools, and an address of welcome to which Gen. I want replied, thanking them for their kindly rescome. Regarding the condition of the colored people, the General said he was glisd to now their condition was improving, and he ally believed that in a very short time every light and privilege of law will be granted them. Should be shown the defendant was entertained by ingrieg, after which all came forward and shook im by the hand,

# he Report of the Mississippi River Com

St. Louis, April is.—The merchants yesterday jopted resciutions indersing the plan for sepaning the channel of the Mississippi river sepaning the channel of the Mississippi river sommended by the government, and aying Senators and Representatives in Convest to pass upon the matter incopendent of listeral issues, and to that end recommend to appoint on the standing committee on ississippi river improvements.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—The revenue cutter temas Carwen came down from Victoria on ideal last, under telegraphic orders from the ceasury Department. It is presumed, as she the largest and strongest vessel in the reve-

nue service of this cosst, that she will be loaded with supplies for the relief of the Arctic whalers and the exploring yacht Jeannette.

THE FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS.

Debate in the House on the Army Appropriation Bill Other Proceedings.

year 11s. Nichols, of Georgia, voted in the negative.

The conference report upon the census bill was then submitted and agreed to.

The Iddian appropriation bill and the bill amending the internal revenue laws were reported from committees and referred to the committee of the whole.

The House then took a recess to 7:30 p. m.

The evening seed on is to be for consideration of the pension bill.

Frening Session.—The usual debate with regard o pension laws took place to night, and only five bills were passed in the two houses.

Consideration of the calendar in regular order was then discontinued, and, after passing a few more bille, at the request of individual members, the House adjuurned.

# WASHINGTON NOTES.

An Official Correction by the National

The Cabinet, at its meeting to-day, discussed the outrage upon Deputy Colleger Stewart and bis family by moonshiners, in Fannic county, Ga., reported yesterday, The question whether the perpetrators thereof were amenable to the United States laws was referred to the Attorney General for decision.

THE REPORT IN THE WASHBURNE CASE THE REPORT IN THE WASHBURNE CASE.

The House Committee on Elections to-day instructed Representative Manning to report to the House the resolution adopted by the committee, stating that in its opinion neither Washburne nor Donnelly is entitled to a seat in the House from the Third District of Minnesota, This is the seat which has recently been so hotly contested.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN THE SOUTH The House sub-Committee on Public Build-ings and Grounds agreed to-day to recommend bills for the erection of public buildings, as fol-

lows:
At Galveston, Texas, a custom-house, to cost not more than \$135,000: at Dallas, Texas, a court-house, to cost \$15,000: at Jefferson, Texas, a court-house, to cost \$15,000: at Jefferson, Texas, a court-house and postoffice, to cost \$50,000, and at Oxford, Miss., a public building, to cost

MORE STOPPAGES OF MAIL PRIVILEGES. Money order and registered letter privileges of the mails were to-day, by order of the Post-office Department, denied to Massich & Cosu-lloh, S. Plassans and J. Garola, all of New Or-leans.

WHITTAKER TO BE REPRESENTED BY COUNSEL. At the meeting of the Gabinet to-day the alleged outrage upon Gadet Whittaker, at West Point, was discussed, and the general sentiment seemed to be that Whittaker should be represented by counsel before the Board of Inquiry. It was decided to detail an officer from the department of justice to attend the investigation.

A QUESTION OF PATENT PRIVILEGES A QUESTION OF PATENT PRIVILEGES.

The House Committee on Patents will give a
bearing next Tuesday to paries interested in
Mr. Springer's bill to repeal the act of March 3,
1872, authorizing Henry Vecter to apply for an
extension of his patent for the manufacture of

AMERICAN TOBACCO ABROAD.

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The House Committee on Foreign Affairs today ordered a favorable report to be made to
the House on Representative House's joint
resolution authorizing the President to open
negotiations with France, Spain, Austria and
fully, with a view to removing the restrictions
upon the importation of tobacco into those
countries, and securing to our citizens an open
market therein for the same.

MILITARY POSTS ON THE MEXICAN BORDER. Military Posts on the Mexican Borden.

Representative Upson, of Texas, called up in the House yesterday the bill appropriating \$200 000 to erect military posts on the Mexican border in Texas. The motion to take the bill from the cal-adar equired the unanimous consent of the House, but Judge Upson's motion prevailed and the bill was taken up and passed.

NEWS OF THE OLD WORLD.

A Budget of Information from Europe and the East.

Debate in the House on the Army Appropriation Bill—Other Proceedings.

Washington, April 12.—Sende.—Mr. Rayard, from the bommittee on Fromene, repythed, with appointment of a committee to finance, repythed, with appointment of a committee to investigate the question of the part of the part of the committee to investigate the question.

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a stamp duty; thus reversing the vote of March a, which led to the resignation of Pilmes Bismarck.

London, April 13.—A dispatch from Berlin to the Daily News says; The Bundeersth will meet to day (Monday). The States which opposed Prince Bismarck's stamp duty bil have promise d submission. It is rumored that Her You Hoffman, President of the Imperial Chancery and Minister of Commerce, will resign because Prince Bismarck attributes the previous rejection of his measure to his lukewarmness.

BEBLIN, April 13.—The North German Gazette publishes a ministerial document, which has been communicated to Mgr. Jerobil, stating that the German government perestre in the Papual brief of February 24 a freeh sign of pacinosentiments from the Varican, and as soon as the government have visible proof of these sentiments in acta, they will endeavor to obtain from the legislature powers which wil allow them greater freedom in the application of laws, thereby offering a possibility of mitigating or abolishing such relations as are felt by the Vatican to be severe.

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CITY OF MEYICO. April 8.—Congress met on he first. President Disz, in his speech at the pening session, declared the situation of in-ernal affairs and the condition of foreign rela-ions were estifactory. Referring to the United tates, he said relations with that country were

now cordial.

The United States government had finally decided upon the recision of its order of June.

1877. Thus unying homese to the justice of international law, and removing a cause of deger to peace between the two republics, an obstacle which prevented the communic development of

orth countries.
The party which supports Gonzales has a Andsome majority in both houses. Yellow fever has broken out in Vera Cruz.

# POLITICAL POINTS.

The Municipal Election at Trenton, N. J. Results in a Democratic Triumph.!

TRENTON, April 13.—The municipal election yesterday resulted in the re-election of William Rice (Dem.) for mayor by over 600 mejority; a gain of 300 votes. The Democratic school superintendent and receiver of taxes were elected without opposition. The Democratic elected five councilmen, the Republicans two, and the Democrats two, chosen freeholders and the Republicans one.

THE KENTUCKY REPUBLICAN CONVENTION-PROB ABILITY OF INSTRUCTIONS.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 13.—The Republican State Convention to elect delegates to the National Convention at Chicago will be held at Masenic Temule to-morrow. The total number of delegates is 1638, but it is thought unlikely that more than 1000 will attend. The main topic of discussion among all the delegates is as to the advisability of instructing for Graot. Instructions for another candidate are entirely out of the question. The Grant men say that not only have they nearly enough delegates actually instructed to vote for an instructed delegation, but that a large majority of those who come here free to choose for themselves are in favor of Grant.

Time.

Paris, April 13.—The third game of the billiard match between Vignaux and Slosson was played to-night. The balls were placed where they were at the end of vesterday's play. Vignaux opened the game and made a run of 37. Slosson followed with a run of 270 in fourteen minutes, for which he was applanded.

After several indecisive shots Vignaux responded with a run of 661 in fifty minutes.

coring 800, and leaving Slosson at 331, Vigneux has played winestimes. His average was 88 8 9 3 Slosson has played eight times, bis average being 4%. There was a large attendance of smateurs. Total number of roluts made in three evenings of play: Vignaux 2400, Slosson 1199.

VIGNAUX WINS STILL ANOTHER GAME The Slosson-Vignaux billiard match was con-tinued thi evening. Vignaux replaced the balls where they were yesterday after the run of 651 points, and male soo carons more in one hour, scoring 181 points in all, without release ting big one. The match will be continued to-morrow. Slosson did not have a chance to play to-night.

### CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A Negro Ravisher Hanged by a Virginia

PETERBRURG, Apr'l 13.—James Black, the negro who sitempted an outrage on the person of Mrs. Hattle F rels, near Ford's Depot, in Din widdle county, on the third of the present menth was taken from the jail at Dinaid die court house, between 9 and is o'clock last night, by an armed party of seventy-five masked men and hanged to a gallows near the jail, on which Jack Pleasants, the negro murderer, was executed two roars ago.

A MURDER AT EAGLE PASS, TEXAS.

A MURIDER AT EAGLE PASS, IKAAN.
GALVESTON, April 13.—To-morrow's News will
publish the following spec at from Eagle Pass:
In a fencas last night a Mexican woman was
killed and Lieut, Decker, of the Twenty fourth
Infantry, shot in the mouth. John Rollins, a
soldier of the Twanty furth Infantry, seen in
the neighborhood, was arrested for the murder,

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New YORK, Abril 13—The second trial of Billings, f r the murder of hie wife, began at Ballston, N. Y., to-day, and the third of Pubholz, for the murder of John Schutte, began at Bridgeport, Upno.

The Whittaker Investigation.

West Peint. April is.—The court of inquiry, called to investigate the alleged assault upon Cad-t Whittaker, continued to-day the examination of witnesses, Major Alex Papper corroborated tha testimony of pravious witnesses as to the condition in which Whittaker was found. He picked up on the floor of the latter's room several pieces of haif burned paper, which seemed to be remains of corporals' relief lists, and also a l-sf torn out of a bible. It was his first impression that the outrage had been committed by other persons.

Chas. T. Alexander, post surgeon, testified that Whittaker was in a normal physical condition when found.

This afternoon each of the three hundred cadets were given a sentence to write in which, unknown to them, were the words which appeared in the note of warning to Whittaker. These sentences will be compared by experts with the writing in the note of warning.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. April 13—The United States steamer Tallapposa, from Boston for Newport, was in collision last night off Tarpaulin Cove with the schooner Dreadnought, from Philadelphis for Portsmouth, outling the latter on her port quarter to the water's edge. The Tallapposa injured her stern badly. Both vessels are here.

Lexington, April 13. - Delegates to the State Republican convention go uninstructed. The minority report in favor of Gen. Grant was voted down.

CHICAGO, April 13 —Dispatches from points along the lake coast report much damage done to shipping by the storm of Saturday night and Sunday. Agreat number of vessels were driven ashors and some wrecked. No lives were lost. A Shifted Cargo.

# FORT MONROE, April 13.—The British steamer Eastbourne from Baltimore for London, put back in the Roads with her cargo shifted. She will go to Norfolk and discharge.

Organization of the New York Mining

New York. April 13.—The American Mining Exchange was organized here to-day with 122 members. Business will commence May 1.

Catarrh of the Bladder Cured.

HENRIETTA, Monroe Co., N. Y., Jan. 5, 1880. HERRIETTA, Monroe Co., N. Y., Jan. 5, 1880, H. H. WABNER & Co.—Gentlemen: I am a man sixty-seven years of sge, have lived in Monroe county. N. Y., most of my life, and believe there is no man of my acquaintance who would doubt any statement I might make. I have been a terrible sufferer of catarrh of the biadder for years, Hearing of a number of cures from the use of your remedy, and after taking a few bottles of your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure, I was not only relieved, but found myself cured. THOMAS OWENS.

SOME REMARKS FOR THE BENEFIT OF INSUR-ERS.—Elsewhere this morning will be found the announcement of Mr. A. A. Woods, successor to Welchan & Woods in the general insurance business. Mr. Woods is the agent for a number of the strongest and most reliable companies of the strongest and most reliable companies doing business in this country, a statement fully outborne by the fact and figures found in the reports of the insurance commissioner of the State of New York, and furnished to-day in the DEMOGRAT. His long experience in the business, and the standing of the companies he represents, justify us in recommending those who seek insurance to apply to Mr. Woods, at iss Gravier street. They will find him prepared to give all information desired, and to offer a line of insurance that cannot be surpassed.

# THE SPRING MEETING.

Sixth Day of the New Louisiana Jockey Club Races.

The Favorites Beaten All Around, and Their Backers Broken.

The concluding races of the suring meeting of the New Louisiana Jockey Clab were yes erday witnessed by an immense number of people, and pribably at no time in years has greater excitement or more enthusiasm been on the grounds.

The track was in splendid condition and the closely contested, and an unlooked-for winner

coming to the front in each.

The first race was for the Cottrill stakes for three year olds, one mile and a ha'f dash, and for it there were the following entries: Mam-monist, Andy Woodeeck, Bill Bird, a Plan rold colt entered by Ira E. Bride, and Mary Ander-

son. In the pool sales Mammonist was the favorite at heavy odds, selling at the rate of \$25 to \$12 for all the others. There were a large number of pools sold, but none of them were very large

of pools sold, but none of them were very large.

Shortly after 3 o'clock the animals were summoned to the track, and sent to the half mile port, from whence the start was to be made.

After three trials they were got off, and went by the fing in a bunch, and together they traveled some distance, but before the three-quarter pole was reached Mary Anderson took the lead, and, although hard rushed at times by Mammonist, managed to keep it by the grand stand and around the course again until the string was passed for the second time, and the race was won.

At the half-mile on the second managed to keep they they entry the post neck and neck and kept together until the three-quarter was reached, when Mammonist and Andy Woodcock. They went by the post neck and neck and kept together until the three-quarter was reached, when Mammonist took the postion and held it to the end, coming in close behind Mary Anderson. Bill Bird and the Planerold cold were in the rear throughout, and came in fourth and fifth, respectively. The time was 2:41%.

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The Louisiana Crand Lodge of Good Tempiars.

Moran City, La., April 13.—The Grand Lodge of Good Tempiars.

Moran City, La., April 13.—The Grand Lodge of Good Tempiars of Leuisiana assembled in this city to-day, and was called to order by Thomas H. Jones, past grand worthy chief tempiar. A full representation of lodges were present and the grand lodge degree was conferred upon a number of candidates, including M. J. Hamilton and his lady, of this city. Interesting renorts from the grand secretary and the representative to the R. W. G. L. were read and other routine business attended to, and at 7 o'cleck the Grand Lodge adjourned until 10 a.m. to-morrow.

Washington, April 13.—The War Department has received a report from Coi. Hatch, dated San Andrees Mountains, April 8, giving particulars of his recent fight with victoria\* band of Apaches. Col. Hatch says the Indians were in force, numbering upwards of two hundred fighting men, including some Mescaleras, and were probably under the personal direction of Victoria. They were thoroughly whipped and gave way on the night of the seventh, Col. Hatch's loss is one officer, Capt. Carroll, and seven men wounded. He was to start on the night in pursuit of the defeated Iodians,

Mevements of Ocean Vessels.

NEW LOUISIANA JOCKET CLUB-SPRING MEETIN 1880-FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, APRIL 13 1880-FAIR GE BIXTH DAY. First Race—Cottrill stakes for three-year-olds: \$25 entrance, p. p., with \$350 added; first horse \$300, second \$50; Capt, B. B. Hunt to add sliver cup, value \$650; one mile and a half.

silver cup, value \$650; one mile and a half.
Caldwell & Cree enter ch. I. Mary Anderson,
3 y. o., by Ventilator, dam Queen of
Scotts; 102 pounds.
Wm. Cottrill enters b. f. Mammonist, by imp.
Buckden, dam Monomania; 105 pounds.
Brien & Spencer enter ch. c. Bill Bird, 3 y. o.,
by John Morgan, dam Calomel; 102
pounds.
W. Lakeland enters c. g. Andy Woodcock, 3
y. o., by War Dance, dam Miss Grey; 105
pounds.

Time 2:41%.

Second Race — Consolation race for beaten horses; purse \$200. first horse \$150, second \$50, One mile.

Mike Weish enters b. g. Short Line, aged, by Lexington, dam imp. Inverness; 100 pounds.

Barkley & Huggins enter b. g. Church Falcher, 4 y. o., by Rebel, dam Nellie B.; 100 nounds.

Brien & Spencer enter ch. h. Sam Eckers, 4 y. o., by Henry O'Fallou, dam by Marco; 100 pounds.

\*Not placed. Time 1:46%.

Third Race.—A handicap for all ages; purse \$500, drst horse \$400, second \$100; four miles. Brien & Spencer enter be. K. ece Bichards, Jr. 4 y. o., by Keene Richards, dam Lady Gray; 90 pounds.

Caldwell & Oree enter b. m. Mary Walton, 4 y. o., by John Mirgan, dam Effic Cheatham; 90 pounds.

Batchlor & Pickett enter b. m. Magyle May, 4 y. o., by Asteroid, dam Yorkshie; 90 pounds.

Time 7:44.

A Rich Find of Gold in Georgia, ATLANTA, Ga., April 13—Considerable excitement prevails in White county over the finding of rich pootsets of gold in Nacocchee valley. Over one hundred nuggets were taken out in four days, one of which, shown in Atlanta today, weighs over one pound. The yield grows richer as the washing proceeds.

### ATTORNEY'S FEES.

The Itemized Bill in the Case of the New Orleans Savings Institution. It being a matter of interest for the parties concerned, we publish the itemized bill of fees

claimed by the attorneys: Jos. H. Oglesby and Albert Baldwin, receivers New Orleans Savings Institution, in account with Robert Mott and Hudson & Fearn, account ners, for professional services:

April 4 - For petition and order for inventory.

April 4 to 20 - Supervising making of inventory.

April 4—Petition and order to employ elerks.

Ar III 4-Fell ion and order for delivery of valuables and boxes.

April 18-Fellion and order relative to blan of receiving lart (half) of debts in 25 per cent cheens of depositors, and the same for sale of property.

April 26-Order on motion to transfer note of H. A. McDaniel, by which whole amount of debt (\$600) was collected.

lected
April 24 - Petition to repay loan to bank and take up collateral securities and order to repay loan to bank and order to repay loan to bank and take up collateral securities
May 12 - Answering rule of James Mo-Quade to deliver valuables belonging to certain. May 23—Petition and order to repay loan to bank and take up collaters.

to estate.

May 33—Petition and order to repay loan to bank and take up collateral securities.

June 6-Making up statement of facts in the matter of A. C. Lewis vs. New Orleans Savings Institution, remand from Firth Distric Court, having against 1818 to bands of F. A. Woo Say, elerk, and attending to bonding of same.

June 9—Petition and order rejative to confirmation of tales by O. E. Girarder, auctioner, June 8-Making up statement in the matter of S. H. Kennedy vs. New Orleans Savings. Institution, remand from Firth District Court, and having securities (\$17.50) brought into hands of F. A. Woolfey, elerk.

June 9—Petition and order for compromise with Mrs. C. Reyurs, by which \$1000 cash was collected by receivers.

November 18—Petition and order to accept provate with Freilson find received from succession of J. J. Liby, amount collected being—December 16—Order as to sales of real estate requiring purchasers to pay all costs and commissions of december 16—Petition and order to crase mortages and communication of the purchasers to pay all costs and commissions of december 16—Petition and order to crase mortages and communication or consequences.

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Jecember 16—Petition and order to erase mortgage and compromise with A. Harris by which \$4750 was collected.

collected.
1890.
January 22—For petition and order to compromise with Mrs. Conant, by which \$1890 was collected.
January 30—Petition and order to exchange bond of New Orleans Pacific Bailroad Company, and make settle-

February 4—Petition and order to compromise debt of J. Chambers, by which \$7500 cash was realized for very doubtful debt.

February 5—Petition and order to compromise by transferring collateral conveyance debt of S. Boyd, by which entire debt (\$8500) was collected February 9—Petition and order to compromise with W. A. Flettas by obtaining quit claim, etc., to property valued at ——, and seven other helfs.

March 12—Proceeding ejecting Hecker & Oock
March 28—Petition and order confirms

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March 28—Petition and order confirming various sales of property belongto New Orleans Bavings Institution, after investigation of sales.

March 28—Petition and order to crase morteges on certain property of Mrs. Urquhart, wife of D. Urquhart and Mrs. O. A. Blooumb, by which 18,825 was collected.

hende, in Fifth District Court—Good
with time
April 1—Obtaining judgment in Fifth
District Court saging to St. Charles
Hotel Company for \$43 000, with privilege and right of tledge on \$33 000 of
bonds, and also rent totes.

April 1—Obtaining judgment saginst
D. C. Labatt in the Fifth District
Court for \$00 and interest—Good and
will the collected.

April 1—For obtaining judgment for
\$3000, and \$8 per cent interest from
February 1, 1874, with first privilege
on proper y mortgaged, saginst Mr.
and Mrs. Goo. Urqubart, good claim,
but sale only deferred on account of
another suit pending this in Fifth
District Court.

April 1—For professional services in
all other matters from March 31,
1879, to April 1, 1830.

GREDIT.

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1879—By cash paid on account \$5000 00
April, 1880—By fees allowed on
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INew York Herald.

Did Cacet Whittaker nip his own ears, give himself a bloody nose and knominiously bind his manly form? or were those trifling attentions shown him by a party of his fellow stadents? are still the great questions at the Military Academy at West Point. May, more; the momentous inquiry is heard all over the land in the columns of the partisan organs, and the attention of the admistration at Washington has been called to it in the most solemn manner possible. Whittaker's mutilated ears have, in fact, overshadowed the whole land, and it would not surprise us to hear at any moment that, in the form of a bill or resolution, they were presented to both houses of Congress for inspection by the wit and wisdom of the nation. A board of distinguished military officers is to sit on them or under them at the Military Academy; learned medical experts will discuss their perfection or imperfection, and we have no doubt that in the master of printing alone the government will find them the most expensive pair of ears with which it has ever had to deal. Whittaker's cars are things that will not down, and if the explanation concerning their abbreviation—which, for all we know, has improved their appe rance—is not satisfactory, the chances are that they will become an "issue" in the next presidential campaign. The Radical organs have, in fact, almost gone to this extential campaign or its bunners the bird of freedom with a mutilated ear under one outstretched wing add a bloody nose under the other is bound to succeed.

GRAPELAND, Texas, April 11.—Peter Adams, olored, aged 110, died here to-day.