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THE CRESCENT'S DISPATCHES. HASHINGTON.

Writ of Restraint Against Judge Underwood.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Petitions Against the Ratification of the Alabama Treaty.

Report Against Pensioning Mrs. Lincoln.

ARMY REDUCTION BILL PASSED.

GENERAL SHERMAN COMING TO NEW ORLEANS FOR HIS HEALTH.

WASHINOTON, Jan. 29.—The Supreme Court has issued a writ of restraint against Judge Underwood, returnable next Friday, in the matter of nullifying Virginia judicial acts on grounds of officers being incligible under the fourteenth

use—The jediciary committee reported a bill e benefit of Blanton Duncan, restoring his House—The jediciary committee reported a bill for the benefit of Bianton Duncan, reatoring his property in Kentucky. McKee and Mullen opposed it. Tabled, on motion of Schofield.

Constitutionall amendment was resumed. An amendment forbidding property or educational qualifications was voted down, 45 to 95. Without further action the House adjourned.

Senate—Petitions were presented against the ratification of the Alabama claims treaty and for observing the to all eclipse of the sun in August. The McCarraina case was referred to the private lands committee after a long personal debate.

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A bill was in seedaced by Harian, without committing himself in its favor, to aid the Memphis and El Paso Pacific Ballroad.

The pension committee reported adversely to pensioning Mrs. Jincoln.

The judiciary committee reported adversely to the bill extending the jurisdiction of the court of claims to the claims of loyal citizens for property taken during the war, and also authorizing payment for stores forulahed the engineer and ordinance departments.

ment for stores fornished the engineer and ordi-nance departments. Wilson's bill respecting the army passed with an amendment that the two vacant brigadierships shall not be filled until the prohibition be removed. Adjourned. Gen. Sherman is sick at St. Louis and goes to New Orleans for his health.

FROM NEW YORK.

The Sailors' Strike-Arrest of a Bank Robber-Manion Marble Purchases the World Newspaper-Riot Between Whites and Negroes in Brooklyn.

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nany are shipplied.

J. Waldron, alian Bulb, author of the recent leavy robberies in Brooklyn, has been arrested.

Manton Marble has purchased the other inte-

York World. One-fourth of the stock sold for \$100.000, exclusive of any real estate.

A riot occurred between whites and blacks in Brooklyn, which stauted in mortally wounding a white man. Many were engaged, and the riot was with difficulty stopped by the police.

FROM RALEIGH.

The Chatham Hailrond—The North Carolina Legislature.

RALEIGH, N. C., 7an. 29.—No decision has been had yet in the injunction against the Chatham Railroad. Rumor goints to-day to a decision sustaining the injunction. If so all similar appropriations will fail. The Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford and the Western N. C. Railroadsjare the only ones which would be uptouched.

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In the Senate to day the corruption matter was discussed. Senated Sweet made a long speech imputing corruption to leading parties. The Senate adjourned without action.

FROM BALTIMORE

AH, Jan. tion of the Ogectice insurrection prisoners has resulted in Capt. Green, colored, being held for trial. Eighty-three other prisoners will be brought before the court to-morrow, and those who can be identified by the State's witnesses will be committed on the same charge. The examination has occipied thirteen days, and the prisoners have been ably defended by United States District Atterney H. S. Fitch, ex-Provisional Governor Japes Johnson and others.

FROM ATLANTA

ATLANTA, Jan. 2s.—In the House a resolution was effered to take into consideration the extension of the right of suffrage to females in this State, and that Mrs. Stowe be sent for to instruct the committee. Any amendment was offered that Horace Greeley be sequested to come before the committee on the state of the republic and address it on the subject of female suffrage. Resolution lost. ---

FROM AUGUSTA, GA.

Base Pabrications. Augusta, Ga., Jag. 29.—Superintendent Johnson has published a coard, in which he says the reported outrages of Ku.Kux in taking possession of a train at Barset, on the Georgia Rairoad, on the night of January 17th, as published in the Washington Chronicit and Pailadelphia Press, are base fabrications, up such occurrences having taken place.

FROM WILMINGTON N. C.

WILMINOTON, Jan. 29.—The first regular meeting of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association was held here to-day. Large delegations were in attendance from filtren North Carolina counties, and several from Nouth Carolina. A fine spirit prevailed and important action was taken to revive the agricultural interest of the State.

FROM RICHMOND.

Republican convention Calle d.

RICHMONN, Jan. 2%.—The Republican State central committee has sailed a convention for March 5th, to nominate candidates for State offices.

FROM EUROPE.

Decreed in Specia-Religious Equality
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Spanish Throne The Sympathy of the
United States Or callly Piedged to GreeceResignation of the Greeian Frime Minisier-The Frevia and Government to the
Spanish Nation Becree of Freedom to
Stave Children press of a Bishop-Bill
Confiscating the Sympathy of the King of
Hanover.

London, Jan. 28 A great fire occurred at Trieste, which deep yed the depot, Custom House and government warehouses. Madam, Jan. 28 prevent a repetition of the Burgos outrage, Spain decrees religious counting.

the Burgos currange, open determined that the members of the provisional go be ment are unanimously in favor of Montpense root the throne.

Lendon, Jan. 29.— twerican Minister Tuckerman, at a public denser at Athens, pledged the cordial sympathy of his government in anticipated troubles.

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troubles.

ATHENS, Jan. 29.— Frime Minister Balgaries has
resigned. Nothing is known regarding the king's
intentions relative to the conference.

Made and the state of the conference o

gious questions they leave to the Cortes. A petition for a decree of freedom to all slave children born after Sept., 1868, was referred by the government to the Cortes. Envoys here protest against the treatment of the papal nuncio. The bishop of Burges has been arrested. The insurents in Porto Ricc have been amessied.

ERILIN, Jan. 23.—The Prussian Deputies have passed a bill confiscating the property of the king of Hanover. The proposal to indict him for high tresson was rejected.

FROM HAVANA

meats—Neglected. Bacon—Shoulders 14\$c., clear rib 17\$c., clear Isc. Lard held at 20c. Hams 19\$d. 19\$de. Butter 30@35c. Eggs 19@20c. Groceries firm.

ST. Louis, Jan. 29.—Superfine flour \$5 50@6. Cora dull and unchanged. Oats 59@63c. Rye \$1 28@1 30. Pork \$31 50. Bulk—Clear sides 16\$c. Bacon—clear sides 18\$c. Hams 18c. Lard—Nothing doing.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels.

ST. CHARLES HOTEL. RLES HOTEL.

P Moore, N O:
U J Sadold Ais:
M L Hasis, Miss:
Davis M Futton, Miss;
Wing Alexander, Ohie.
Dr Chas Chissey, Mobile;
Joo Johns, Nashville;
Joo Madrews, N O;
O R Dangberty, La:
Da W Andrews, N O;
O R Dangberty, La:
T J Finnie, Louisville;
Mrs E Hawkins, Tenn:
Jas C Lopps, Momphis;
Chas Lavoy, Mensphis;
Ches Lavoy, Mensphis;
Geo E Braines, Fenn;
On McCornoe, Miss.
BOTEL. D C Martin, St Louis;
J M Norvell, Miss;
E G Cook, Miss;
Dr T Canions, Ill;
Mrs Carpenter, Miss;
E L Cheatham;
O L Wade, S C;
J W Smith, Ga; O L. Wade, S.C.,
J. W. Smith, Ga.;
G. W. Williams;
Mars B. G. Annuws, N.O.;
Mrs B. G. Annuws, N.O.;
T.A. Wilson, Cleveland;
N. Adums and lady, Tenn;
Mrs Lucie Nelson, Tenn;
A. Hawkins, Tenn;
J. Hong, J. Conis;

Y MOTEL.

J M Scanlan, city;
T Hul, Mise;
Jao A Gilman, Ark:
TL Mills, Baton Ronge;
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J L Bockert, Mise;
J H Boyer, Mise;
C H Gibbs, Mise;
J P O'urr:
L L Land;
L E N Monroe;
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J W Boatnem sod, adv., Texas;
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Capt John L Louis, Texas;
K A Gordon, Texas;
Capt John L Louis, Texas;
Miss Siddall, Texas;
E Rathom.
Praceis Tommey, Phile;
Mess Mores.

J Thempson, Miss;
W D Burson, La;
J D Taylor, Ark;
c C Mills, Baton Ronge;
d Waters, La;
A Johnson, La;
JF H D Glibbs, Miss;
J E Downs;
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J F Pengert, Ale;
C F Regult, Ale;
D Bussey, Feasi;
P, &cflast, N E;
As E P Flee, St Lonis;
W C Humpheey, Texas;
W S Crows, Be ton; W S Crown, Bo ton;
Jas Crutcher, Miss;
Then R Stockdale, Miss;
J Buret
E W W Tilletts.

F D Brown, Texas;
I Freeman, 60;
L Noverpela, Franklin;
L Noverpela, Franklin;
L M Crowr, 60;
H Fester, Ala;
W H Bayler Canton, Mies;
A J Epperson, Mies;
A J Epperson, Mies;
M Farner, Parae;
W F Kalls, city;
E D Foster, Georgia;
Wm Gloment, La;
Jas B Fleasants, Jackson,
Jas B Fleasants, Jackson, ST. JAMES HOTEL.

Mrs W M Tompkins, Jr. and Mrs L Goode. Lafourche:
we children, St Louis. Dickson de la Creix
J L Gercel.
Babit S Hardester, Gallimore, Goe B Marsh. city:
Miss D Hardester, de:
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X Saaifed, Liverpool.
T F Wright, St Louis.
J S Conburrough Texts:
O S Flowers, Miss C House,
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Mrs Hocker, do:
UCAGHITA HOUSE. ST. LOUIS HOTEL.

The Killing of Fernandez by Martin.

FURTHER EXAMINATION YESTERDAY.

The case of Louis Martin, charged with murder in the matter of the killing of Mr. Salvador Fernandez, Jr., in this city, the evening of the 13th Japuary, on St. Claude street, was resumed yes-

BRILLEY, Jan. 20.—The Privates Deputs have fell Research. The proposal of suits and bed Harrison. The proposal of suits and bed Harrison. The proposal of suits and the matter of the Milling of Mr. Schreder Per Galaca.

REGER HAVANA.

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Havana, The World Havana.

All places of public assessment are closed.

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Howers Mail Jan. 20.—Done best Porter in the match game.

FROM TORONIO.

The Mars Scale Assessment are closed.

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TROM TORONIO.

The Mars Scale Assessment are closed.

Tromboro City, Jan. 20.—Noon.—Baromites are controlled to the money proportion to Normal Parks and Company of the C

my pocket. I turned the cylinder over to officer Jourdain, who asked for it at the Parish Prison. The pistol is a small seven-shooter. Smith & Wesson's patent. They are breech-loading, with metallic cartridges. I was puzzled to find as something peculiar, when examining the pistol that night that two chambers adjoining of the cylinder were discharged, the third loaded and the fourth discharged. I held the pistol so as to keep the cartridges in. The rest were all loaded when I examined them that night. I saw ho dents before an own on the cartridges. These dents may come from strokes of the hammer on the cartridges, which strokes do not always cause such pistols to be discharged. There are now four of these cartridges thus dented by strokes of the hammer. The cartridges left undischarged are the same in number as when I first examined the pistol, but are differently placed. They sometimes drop out of the pistols.

Henry Leaumont testified—I saw the first shot; saw the accused stooping down alongside of the gutter; saw him get up; saw a second had shot; saw the accused run upon the one who fired; don't know if he was white or black. Five minutes after accused came in the grocery and told witness to shut it up. "I have killed a man." he said. Showed witness his hair burnt and his left hand scratched; he said the ball strack him there. A citizen came along and asked. "Who shot that man?" Accused answered: "I did not shoot him; I cut him. Got a policeman and I will surrender myself as a prisoner." Accused and witness then shut up the grocery. When with the policeman, Mrs. Martin kissed her husband. He saked her if she was satisfied with what he had done on her account, saying: "I have killed Formandee." I heard two shots only and saw the fish of three others; I do not know who fired them; there was in the grocery a cheese kaife, which is here now, and was there the night of the killing; don't know whether Mrs. M. kissed Mr. M., or he kissed her; they kissed each other. Witness did not hear of hurder in the direction

three shots and saw two; don't know who fired them.

Alice Valliere testified—I was giving my children supper in my dining room; heard three shots; did not see accused that evening. I was alone with Mrs. Martin in the house. Mrs. Levielle was absent. I saw accused that day at dinner. I heard talking outside after the shooting, but recognized no voice.

Voes examined—I knew the deseased; would recognize his picture. Being shown one, says that is the picture of Fernander; has had it in her hand before, in Mrs. Martin's house; has seen it in Mrs. Martin's house; has given by Mr. Fernander as his to Mrs. Martin about five months ago, on her birth day, at the same time that he gave her this picture. They were given in my presence. The same half was wrapped in a piece of newspaper. Mrs. Martin put the hair in her armoir. I saw it there since Mr. F. to Mrs. M. and from Mrs. M. to him. I can't read. Deceased was in the habit of passing before the house and coughing; and Mrs. Martin had ordered me when he gave a certain kind of cough to let him in if the road was

clear. I knew Mrs. Martin used to meet deceased in a house adjoining that of the secused. Mrs. Pierre kept the house. Mrs. Martin used to meet the deceased through a private door in the stercorary leading to the room in Mrs. P.'s house. Deceased said to me while showing me a pistol. "You see Alice, well that pistol will blow Mr. Martin's brains." Mr. siartin did not know of the intimacy between his wife and Mr. Fernandez. The hair and picture of the deceased were in Mrs. Martin's armoir. Accused had no key to her armoir—no access to it; his clothes were in a bureau of his own. They had no fuss with each other for the last five months in my presence. The secret door between the room of Mr. Fernandez and the stercorary attached to Mr. Martin's house was made by Mrs. Martin, with the assistance of a clerk which Mr. Martin had some time ago. Deceased had frequently entered by the front door, but always took the precaution to give a preconcerted signal. Mrs. Martin showed Mr. F.'s hair and picture, because she said she loved him.

Here considerable wrangling occurred, because Mr. Howard, who had reappeared, asked the court to prohibit the publication of testimony. To this the counsel for defense objected, as part of the testimony had already been published. This drew the inquiry as to who represented the State, and the recorder explained that the court represented the State, and the work of the intimacy between his wife and the deceased.

Pierre Lachettestified.—But four was here shown witness; knows it is the likeness of Mrs. Martin, and that Mrs. M. gave one to Mr. Fernandez. For two years Martin did not know of the intimacy between his wife and the deceased.

Pierre Lachettestified.—While coming down St. Phillip street heard a pistol shot; feared the Sidilians were coming, and ran. Saw the tall man fire twice and the other man make strokes with his right hand. The tall man was Fernandez. For two years Martin did not know of the intimacy between his wife and the deceased.

Pierre Lachettestified.—Saw Mr. Fernandez

I had not been sent by Martin.

EXAMINATION FOR THE DEFENSE.

Joseph Fernandet testified—The post-mortem of my brother was made at my house, No. 290 Royal street. The body was not removed from the time of the post-mortem till the funeral; I know the hand-writing of my brother.

[Mr. Castellanos bere introduced in evidence the letters below, written in French, except one or two in English, which witness identified by the hand-writing as having been written by his deceased brother. He did not, however, recognize the band-writing on an envelope where Mrs. Martin was addressed from Gaiveston as "Mrs. Cortina." Witness being asked, said Mrs. Martin's given name was "Camille."]

Chere Camille—I received your letter last Chere Camille i received your letter last evening. I regret much not being able to see

evening—I regret much not being able to see you.

Through prudence I have kept myself from making any scene. At 5½ o'clock I passed before the grocery. Monsieur your hisband, and another like him, were at the door. I regarded them with contempt, and continued on my way as far as to the house of—

Your dream was perhaps very beautiful, but I cannot say as much for mine; for yesterday evening I dreamed that you were free, but that you did not recognize me longer. Ah, Camille! if such a thing chould happen I swear to you I should prefer death.

If it does not rain I will do all that I can to see you this evening.

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I end my letter because I must now go to the interment of M. Lamothe. I have been very much occupied to day, but am always free aiter 45 o'clock. Your letters are too short.

Yours for life, No date.

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Yours for life, No date.

Dear Camille—I beg thee to let me know positively if you love me any longer. Your indifference has done me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me any longer. Your indifference has done me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me any longer. Your indifference has done me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too much wrong. Tell me if you love me too donby my love if that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong. In spile of that, write to me and assure wrong and the writer was most generously and hospitally wrong and the writer was most generously and hospitally wrong and me and in exterior wrong and the writer was most generously and hospitally wrong and me and

Camille. Ee very careful that no spies follow you. Yours, forever, Please let me know everything by writing if you cannot come to-morrow.

The following was added in French: Cherie—Come to me to-morrow if you love me as you say.

If you do not come to me I will not believe that you love me.

Iswear to you an eternal love. Adieu.

Yours, forever,

Salvador.

I was to you on eternal love. Adieu.

Yours, forever,

Balvador.

I was a conside—I cannot forget you, clerie: I am too attached to you now to forget you. I love you more than ever since I have learned that the letter in which you demanded your portrait was written by order of that monster. It was so cold, this letter, that I believed you no longer loved me. Take courage, Camille, and see your sunt as soon as you can, and demand from her that you be allowed to obtain your divorce. I am certain that she will not refuse you this time. I shall never get married, dear Camille, I swear it to you, for I can love no other than you. If I had at this very day a fortune I would not hesitate an instant to cause you to depart from this house where they are so wicked (mechant) toward you. I give you then preference to all the world. Some one wishes to rain us; but some day I shall discover the guilty perty, and I promise you then to chastise him. What passes is a mystery for me. I shall come this evening at precisely 70 o'clock, because I must accompany — on Canal street. I love you always, dearest; you have nothing to fear. Your note of yesterday evening reassures me. Yesterday I met face to lace that monster, at three steps of interval and near the grocery, and I remained there more than an hour; but the reprobate (lache) said nothing to me. Believing that he did not recognize me, I made my friend pronounce my name in a lond voice. He was too lache to strike a man. Love me always, Camille; for I shall never forget you. To morrow wening I shall go to the same place to await a letter from you. Yours for life, dear Camille.

The letter addressed to Mrs. Cara D. Cortina, f

corong my yess. In mage, dear Camille, is ever present to my mind; but even that does not console me.

Ah, M I were certain you thought of me as I think of you, perhaps I would be more happy; but great as the distance's that separates us, perhaps you may have already forgotten me! I think it will be useless for you to write to me, for I think I shall close my business by Monday, and in all probability I shall return then to New Orleanse. On Thursday or Friday, at 6 o'clock at night, I will be at your side, unless I shall receive an order to remain here longer.

I must beg of you, dear Camille, to tell Alide to remain at the door, (inside, if it be cold,) on Thursday and Friday, between six and half past six. I will cough in passing by, and I will await the signal to enter. Meanwhile, I embrace you with my whole heart. Thine for life.

Salvador.

P. S.—Excuse my writing: my singers are fro-

zen. It is very cold here. If I receive an order to remain here a long time. I shall inform you From all appearances I think my presence will be useless after Monday.

I have many things to tell you.

These letters are accompanied with a portrait of the decessed, worn by Mrs. Martin of Mr. Fernandez.

George Sheidon testified—Lives across the street from accused. Heard a pistol shot. I ran to the door and saw the fissh of two more shots. I accomized the prisoner. He was fired on by another party I did not then recognize. The parties were close together—Martin near the gutter when the second shot was fired. He stooped or dodged, and then rushed on his antagonist. I heard cries then, but could not tell by whom. Saw them separate, F. going towards Dumaine street and M. to his grocery. I could see very well by the gas on St. Claude street; the range was unobstructed. I knew somebody was firing at Martin, who was not inreaching distance of the other. Mr. Martin was in the attitude of defense—the other of an aggressor.

Judge Gastinel decided to send Mr. Martin be-

Tense—the other of an aggressor.

Judge Gastinel decided to send Mr. Martin before the First District Court, on the charge of manslaughter, under bond of \$2000

Jocal Intelligence.

THE THIRD DISTRICT FAIR .- About 7 o'cloc

The lattice District PARK.—Dates of the Damphin street, which has been started to raise funds to complete Father Cornelius Moynihan's Church. It was dark and raining at the time, and the writer had to appeal to the driver to let him out at the right place. Emerging from the earned entering the spacious school room on Marigny, near Goodchildren street, the Crescery man was absolutely dazzled with the display which met every glance of his eye. Not only was each side of the chamber decorated in the most tasteful manner, but the beauty and youth of the Third District were gathered there, and added to his bewilderment. Captain Williams, the heart and soul of the praiseworthy enterprise, was the first to relieve his embarrassment. One pressure of that honest hand, one word of hearty welcome from that hendsome and kindly host, placed the writer entirely at his ease. A tour of the room, and then to the "restaurant." Capt. Williams, Father Cornelius, Col. Power, Mr. Keily and your humble servant seased them at a festive board, and had the honor of being waited on by Mrs. Williams and Miss Lizzie Clark, each as attractive as Hebe. Oh, those elices of stuffed turkoy, of sugar-cured ham, of gelantine and jelly; those humpers of old Londen Dock, of Chateau Margaux; and, notwithstanding the testimony in the U.S. Court, it tous genuise Margaux—of sparkling Moselle, whisky punch and milk punch! There was never such a feast set before a hungry réporter. The writer had just risen from a hearty dinner, which he had hastily got through withal, so as to reach the fair betimes. His appetite was sated, but he could not resist the fair betimes. He sarpetite was sated, but he could not resist the fair betimes. He sharp handsome cousins and the young ladies who were in their company. It is maliciously asserted that he even became so hilarious that he attempted to embrace all his friends—but this is an invention of Col. Power. When the party rose from the hone of the most popular men in the Third District. This is a large and beautifully

that the people of the Third District have joined with one accord to raise an edifice for the worship of the Creator, of which Cornelius Moynihan shall be the pastor.

Resder, there is one word more: Capt, Williams and his most excellent wife have devoted their energies towards the success of this fair. It is within a few steps of the Dauphin street cars; the loveliest girls in the city are there, and the admission fee is only 25 cents. If you are a fre-boy, you will find a splendid silver-mounted set of harness for vote by the respective engines of the fire department, and you can readily get a chance to vote. If you are a young lady, you'll meet plenty of beaux, and very good looking ones at that. If you are a patriot, you'll be greated by the sterling people of the South, warm hearted, frank and generous. If religious, the most devoted and christian of gentlemen, Cornelius Moyniban, than whom, excepting his excellent brother, the city of New Orleans never had a more elo quent, more devoted or a sincerer friend. The tair continues nightly till further notice.

THE BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN hold a special meeting at noon to-day, to take action upon the report of a special committee, consisting of Mesars. Rose, Breen and Camp, who were appointed on Thursday evening, to consider and report upon the resolutions from the Board of Aldermen ordering a new sale of the markets.

Addermen ordering a new sale of the markets.

THE RUSH OF LICENSE PAYERS to the city treasurer's office yesterday was larger, if anything, than on the day previous. All classes of people are to be found represented in the motiey assemblage which gathers about the long counter, or in patient waiting distributes itself in clusters about the office. Green grocers, butchers, coffee-house keepers and draymen predominate, while to speak as regards the sexes, the number of female license payers appears remarkably large to the observer. They all pay in greenbacks this year, and for this the city employes are doubtless duly grateful.

The Temperature yesterday, as shown by the thermometer at C. Duhamel's, ill Canal street, lately corner Rienville and Chartres streets, was as follows: At 6 A. M. 56 degrees: 12 M. 68; 3 F. M. 68; 6 P. M. 67.

as follows: At 6 A. M. 56 degrees: 12 M. 68; 3 r.M. 68; 6 r.M. 67.

ANNUAL ELECTION of officers of the R. W. Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., State of Louisians, Pobruary 26th: E. H. Fairchild, M. W. Grand Master: A. Mazuresa, R. W. Deputy Grand Master: Jno. B. Heno, R. W. Grand Warden; Josiah Folger, R. W. Grand Scoretary: F. W. Delexdernier, R. W. Grand Treasurer: Geo, Nungesser, R. W. G. Representative to the R. W. G. L. U. S.

ANNUAL ELECTION of officers of the R. W. Grand Encampment I. O. O. F., State of Louisians, February 27th: W. C. Wilson, M. W. Grand Patriarch: A. Mazurean, M. E. High Priest: A. W. Allen, R. W. G. Senior Warden; Josiah Folger, R. W. Grand Scribe: B. da Silva, E. W. Grand Treasurer: J. R. Walker, R. W. Junior Warden; A. Wallace Hunter, R. W. G. Representative to the G. L. U. S.

The Wing Carrs.—The testimony for the prose-

presented for his inspection, each bottle being subsequently labelled, numbered and set aside for future reference. Before the witness pronounced upon each wine, a slip of paper containing the quality and value of each was handed Judge Burell, in order that he might observe the correciness of the witness's opinion. Mr. Marshall's replies were invariably prompt, and indicated a perfect knowledge of the subject on which he was testifying.

Mr. Cowan, also a Loudon wine merchant, took the stand and gave teatimony generally autaining the charge of undervaluation of the invoices.

AMONG ALL the feative entertainments nounced for Mardi-Gras night, none, we fa promise more genuine mirth and enjoyment that to be given at Mechanics' Institute by Young Men's Crescent Association. Mr. C Deialer, of the committee of arrangements, please accept our acknowledgments for a plimentary ticket of invitation.

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As Algeria has always been noted for pretty girls and gallant awains, it may confidently be expected that the ball of Felican Fire Company No. 1, to come off to night, will realize the fondest expectations of the transiturial pleasure-seekers. To those Orleanians who attend this ball, a word of warning may not be altogether unnecessary; it is, to beware of the Algiers lasses. There's witching in their eyes and enchantment in their smiles. And if you venture in reach of their magnetic glances, your heart will be irrevocably lost. As for the Algiers boys, here are the names of a few of the managers, who being well known to everybody, will serve to indicate the others: John O. McLean, F. H. Mitchell, P. Maspero, S. Morgan, H. Belcher, Am. Fortier, A. L. Hasting and Thos. H. Jones. Truly a goodly array of talent and worth. The Cassexar tenders assurances of good will and wishes for all manner of success.

The Humpty Dumpty Troupe, eighteen in all,

THE HUMPTY DUMPTY TROUPS, eighteen in all, arrived from St. Louis yesterday, and will appear with the balance of the Academy company on

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Two well Derssed, quite respectably appearing men entered the store of Mr. Leon Dreytos, No. 26 Chartres street, between ten and eleven o'clock on Thursdry morning, and expressed a desire to look at the stock of jewelry and clocks, with a view to purchase, they representing themselves as planters from Shreveport, and as stooping at the St. James Hotel. The goods mentioned were shown them and the visitors selecting about \$500 worth, requested that the articles be set aside, promising to call for them about the same hour next day, and then departed. After they had gone the salesman was dismayed at discovering that a pair of ear-rings and breast-pin valued at \$250 were missing. Information was given to the police, together with a description of the pseudo purchasers. At the hour named for their return yesterday Special. Officers Hennessey and Benedict were not far off, but the expected ones did not come. The officers set themselves to work to hunt them up, being guided in the search by the description given, and an hour or two later succeeded in finding their men, engaged in playing a game of cards in a public house. The salesman identified them at once, and between the second District station to await examination.

The CASE OF ARCHY HAYS, colored, charged with committing a new reason.

with committing an outrage upon a little white girl only four years of age, residing on Gravies afreet, came up before the recorder last evening but owing to the absence of witnesses was con tinued to Monday, the 8th proxime.

Three Appraisages of the value of the manufactured tobacco, 2100 boxes of which were recently seized by order of Supervisor Creecy, and subsequently placed by the United States Court in the hands of the assessor for the fixing of bonds, have been appointed. Mr. Creecy names Mr. Thos. F. Patton; Mr. Kuhn, the claimant, names Mr. John W. Glenn, and Assessor Woolfley names Mr. John W. Fairfax, each respectively to act in said capacity.

OPPICERS McMahon and Degnos appeared be-fore the Police Board yesterday, in answer to a charter made by V. E. McCarthy, of having, on the 19th instant, aided in his ejection from the New Opera House. The testimony of Mr. Nor-mandia, the controlleur of the Opera House, was received, and went to show that the officers had removed McCarthy with a view to his personal safety. The board took the case under advise-ment.

WE HAD the pleasure of meeting Mr. Wm. K. Humphreys, of the parish of St. Charles, yesterdsy. Billy was in excellent spirits, and as the price of sugar suits him, he was sociably inclined and did not care much about the price of pork. Success to you, Billy, say we, in all your undertakings. THE GROCERY STORE at the corner of Moral and Enghien streets, owned and occupied by H. Rusha, was totally destroyed by fire on Thu

day night. It was insured for \$900.

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UNENOWN THIEVES attacked a man named Oscar Williams, near the Girod street Cemetery, heating him pretty badly and robbing him of seventeen dollars. They escaped without detection.

A NIGGER named William Murray committed burglary at a house the other night, corner of Customhouse and Frankin streets. This ward of the nation concealed himself under the bed of the proprietor, but was discovered by the proprietor's wife whilst she was disrobing. The instant he became aware of the discovery, Murray sprang at the lady's throat, clutched her and attempted to take the keys of her armoir away. She screamed, and the husband ran to the rescue. The proprietor gobbled master Murray, and turned him over to the police.

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CAPT. RADGER has captured in the river, at the head of Piety street, a skiff loaded with stolen sugar. The two men who composed the crew, and the property stolen, were taken to the Third District Station. The skiff was turned over to the river police.

A VARIETY OF PROPERTY, including a silver plate, plicher and fruit basket, a clock, two canes and a quantity of table linen and wearing apparel, was found in an aliey way opening on Orange street by Officer Hill at an early bour veaterday morning. The articles were subsequently identified as having been stolen from the residence of Mr. J. Scherck, No. 184 Orange street, a few nights previous, and were thereupon restored to their owner.

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EARLY YESTERDAY Christian Matison, a native of Denmark, a painter by trade, thirty-five years of age, committed sulcide at the house of Mr. David Glass, corner of Rampart and St. Louis streets, by cutting his throat with a racor. Mr. G., hearing a noise about 2 o'clock, and going to his room, discovered the unfortunate man. He was at once conveyed to the Charity Hospital, but died almost immediately after he was admitted. Mr. Glass states that the deceased had been out of employment since the lat of January, and indulged freely in intoxicating drink. He was laboring under delirium tremens at the time the rash act was committed. The wound, which is about three inches long, severed the jugular vein, literally saturating the clothing of the deceased with blood. Coroner Roche visited the hospital and held an inquest on the body. The verdict rendered was that the deceased came to his death by self-destruction, in dividing the jugular vein, while laboring under delirium.

UNSTAD STATES DISTRICT COURT.—Libels were yesterday filed by U. S. District Attorney Morgan against ten cervons of garfic, containing 33 boxes and 57 bundles of cigars, selved on the 6th inst. by Collector Fuller, and against the 20 bairsels of perique tobacco, selved on Wednesday last by Acting Collector of Internal Rovenum Mos.

Sixye District COURT.—Francisco F. Martinez vs. the New Orleans City Railroad Co.—Plainiff claims in his own right Selvent Rovenum Mos.

Sixye District Courts of the state of deceased son, George, one-fourth, and as natural tutor to the four half-brothers of deceased, his children, the three-fourths of the caste of deceased. Verdict: \$13,000 to the father, with legal interest from judicial demand.