Gives Charleston No.

Birmingham Quarter, And Again Defeats the Would-be-

> Champion Charlestons. Birmingham 10, Charleston 5.

The following is the Southern League atanding to date: Clubs.

1. Charleston 58

2. New Orleans.....

8. Memphis

4. Nashville..... 33 one-sided game was played to-day in which | Oct. 1t the locals had the advantage. The Charlestons were badly crippled on the score pitchers and they did not make a single run until the ninth inning, when they made 5. Birmingham made 14 hits and 2 errors and 1 Charleston 7 hits and 5 errors. Two base 1 hits were made by Clinton, Fuller, Masran and Williams. Burks made a three-bagger. At the end the score stood 10 to 5 in favor of Birmingham. The batteries were Hungler and Childs and Kelly and Stallings.

Duffec, of..... Clinton, 1f..... Hillery, 1b..... Burks, 88 -----Masrad, r I Fuller, 3b Hayes, 2b.... Btallings, O.... Glenn, 11 Hines, 2b..... Powell, lb..... Carl, Cf.... Corcoran, 3b.... Williams, 88..... licholas, r f.....

Earned runs-Birmingham 6, Charleston 2. Two-base hits-Williams, Clinton, Fuller. Three-base hits-Burks. Left on bases-Birmingham 8, Charleston 3. Struck out-By Hungler 3, by Kelly 3. Bases on balls-By Kelly 2, by Hungler 3. Passed balls-Stallings 1. Wild pitches-Hungler 2. Time-1:30. Umpire-Curran.

No Game at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Sept. 17.-[Special.]-There wa no game here to-day on account of rain The New Orleans club left for Birmingham to-night.

That Forfeited Game at Memphis. Thursday's game and the action of Powell In taking his men off the field aroused the ire of the Memphis papers. Between the lines, however, they acknowledge that New Orleans was badly treated by the umpire. The Memphis Appeal's headlines are: "Display of Hoodlumism-Why base ball will no flourish and be perpetual in the south-Disgraceful conduct of the New Orleans team.' The Memphis Avalanche, under the head of "A sorry exhibition of umpiring and a son rier display of rowdyism on our dlamond

About 300 people went out to the park yesterday afternoon to witness a game between Memphis and New Orleans. They were treated instead to a series of kicks on the part of the visitors, which broke up the exhibition in the closing half of the second inning. John Neumoyer, a Memphis youth, was selected to not as umpire. He was naturally nervous strikes considerably mixed. The visitors showed symptoms of dissatisfaction early in the action. It is probable, however, that the umpire was not the only thorn in their flesh. Ewing was evidently not in his best | McAleer rapped him for a long fly to row. test field, which Campau took in, and the on balls. The chances were, therefore, that the Pelicans would have their work cut out for them, and it was plain that they didn't relief the prospect Their first kick was made after Cline had

been thrown out at second. Receius went to bat and sent a hot one over short, which McVey fielded to first. Reccius made a good run for it, but the ball beat him about a second. As it appeared to the umpire, however, and to others, who were seated in the grand stand in a line with first, Cartwrigh had to reach forward considerably to get the ball, and was not touching the base when Reccius got to it. The runner was declared safe. New Orleans thereupon raised a grea rumpus, and while it was in progress Andrews trotted home, giving Memphis the initial run. The visitors kept on abusing the umpire until they had relieved their extensive minds and then they went back their positions. Peltz rewarded them i going out on a foul. Powell went first to bat for New Orleans. He was hit by a pitched ball and took his base, and reached second on Phelan's fumble followed with a long fly to left field, which i McAleer captured after a hard backward rup. Cartwright died at bat and Geiss at

In the second inning Memphis was blanked. Fuller came up smiling for New Orleans and hit safe over short. Peltz fielded the ball to second, and it reached Phelan's hand just as Fuller made a dive for the bag. result was a very close call, and the umpire called it out. As the runner should be given the benefit of any doubt in such cases, the decision was open to objection.

But the Pelicans were not content with protesting against the ruling of the ampire. | Memphis Jockey Club, which begins Oct. 18 With the exception of one or two of their | and continues for ten days, will be an number, they organized themselves into a | nonnced to-morrow. The Gaston Hote vigilance committee and jumped on that stakes, for 2-year-olds, three-quarters of unfortunate individual with execeeding | mile, has nineteen entries. The Stuyvesan tierceness, calling him "out of his name" | stakes, for 3-year-olds, one and one-hal and otherwise lacerating his feelings. When | miles, has eight entries. The Peabody Hotel their vocabulary of bitter words was ex- | handicap. for 3-year-olds and upwards. score of 9 to 0.

Memphis was demanded by the public long | meeting. before it occurred, played third base for New Orleans, and will remain in that position until the arrival of Bradley, who has been signed by the Pelicans.

National League.

At Chicago-Chicago 5, New York 5. At Indianapolis-Philadelphia 17, Indian-At Detroit-Detroit 12. Washington 3 At Pittsburg-Boston 6, Pittsburg 1. American Association.

At St. Louis-St. Louis 9, Cleveland 7 At Brooklyn-Baltimore 5, Brooklyn 1. At Philadelphia-Metropolitans 4. Ath-At Cincinnati-Louisville 2, Cincinnati 1

The Ambulance Fund Games. The Moores and Lehmans will play at Sportsman's park this evening. The game is for the benefit of the charity hospital fund and is expected to draw out a large crowd. Besides baseball there will be running an throwing matches, Mr. Gus Lehman putting

up a number of prizes. The opposing nines will be as follows: Positions. Rickerts......Pitcher......Pnjol Behan...........First base............Kells Woods-----Flechi Piper......Pareti Markel......Left field......Cruso Bond......Abadi Weber......Center field......Smith

A Western Scheme.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 17.—There is gigantic scheme now being quietly worked for the formation of a new baseball league. The probabilities are that it will be called tne Western Baseball Association. The plan is to take in Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago, Milwankee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, Dubuque, St. Lonis and perhaps St. Joseph. Correspondence has been going on between baseball men in all the above cities for some time past. Representatives from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago and St. Louis ciation are planning to sign some of the lead from the start, although for a time was best players in both the National League and | closely pushed by Hosmer. American Association at the close of the

scason. Hoffman Helps Defeat Hot Springs. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 17.-[Special.]-The game here to-day between the Wellinggame was devoid of any specially interesting | \$500 a side, was sailed to-day. The America | to the other reporters. for warmen as neither alub did brilliant work I won handily.

The batteries were, for Wellington, Hoffman and Kettles; for Hot Springs, Lang and Conway. Both did very good work.

The Gymnastic League. The champion Wintersaults and the Flip-Flaps will play the first game of the Young Mon's Gymnastic Club Baseball League this morning at Sportsmon's park. The game will commence at 9:30 o'clook. The games are well contested, and much interest is taken in the league race. There is no admission fee, and a large crowd is expected to be present

Around Various Bases. New Orleans has not lost the championship by any means. The Southern League holds its annual meeting on the last Monday in October. The table of the league standing this

morning includes the game New Orleans forfeited to Memphis. New Orleans will be home again on Friday

and play Charleston four games, one being a postponed game. It is said Charleston objects to playing this, but the home team Ted Bullivan wants to bring down a fine Northwestern League nine in October, and will do so if terms are agreed upon. Th being those the men are now tilling:

Paul, left field; Sowders of St. Paul pitcher and right field; Earle of Duluth, Doran of Oshkosh, third base; Hay of Oshkosh, center field; Reilly of Eau Claire, third base; Snaeffer of Oshkosh, second

West End Road, named respectively the game was umpired by Mr. P. Bradley, one of the popular conductors of the road. The Joseph Despositos will cross bats with the Wm. Mahoneys at Loeper's park this

The A. S. Smiths and T. Russells will play The Spring Chickens, with Blarney and Korrey as a battery, would like to hear from

THE TURE

Good Races at the New Iberia Fair. New Iberia, Ls., Sept. 17.—[Special.]—Today the races at the park grounds were a splendid success. The rain of last night laid | rectors of the dust on the track, yet left it perfectly firm. A very large and enthusiastic audience. Homestead and Building Association, hel was in attendance. The fair sex of our city and children were well represented. Botting was freely indulged in, and at the close of each contest considerable sums changed

The first race came off at 11 o'clock between the bay mare Nellie, owned by Romero, and Minnie F., owned by Chas. Fontelieu, running half-mile heats, and was race, trotting. Entries: Fannie, owned Dr. Geo. P. Minvielle of Jeanerette; Billie. was a tie between Billie and Fannie. Time: 3:0531. Deceiver distanced. The second heat was won by Fannie in 2:5436. The third race was a mile heat running

between Maud 8, owned by O. P. Romero, and Sweeney, owned by G. Gardemai of St Martinsville. By some accident both signals were sounded and caused some confus ing in the start. Maud 8, the popular favorite, came in fully three lengths ahead ami the cheers of the large crowd. Owing to the confusion of signals the judges decided the races a draw and to be rerun at 4 o'clock. ported sick. All the intervening time was taken up with impromptu races in which great deal of interest was taken by the The judges of to-day's races were Colonel Jos. A. Breaux, Captain Dudley Avery and Mr. W. E. Satterfield. Quite an interesting programme has been arranged for to-mor

next two-Cline and Andrews, reached first | New Orleans Favorites Carry Off the Honors at Sheepshead Bay. NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The attendance at Sheepshead bay to-day was enormous. The weather was fine and the track fast, though

First Race-One and three-sixteenth miles. Starters: Eurus, Burch, Mamie Hunt, Richmond, Wyckham, Esquimau, Pericles, Alar Inique. Argo, Brait Carey, Windsail. A. Reed and Gallus Dan. Richmond won balf a length, Argo second, Eurus third Second Ruce-The Challenge stakes for 2

and 3-year olds—One mile. Starters: Prince Royal, Flageolette, Touchepas, Santa Rita and Strideway. Flageolette won by eigh lengths, Strideway second, Santa Ritz third Third Race—The Autumn 2-year-old selling stakes, three-quarters of a mile. Starters- | see. Ballaton, Omaha, Badge, Mattle Looram. Scott, Rita R., Petulance, Jack Cooks, Figaro Tourmaline. Badge won by a length. Scott Fourth Race-The great Long Islan

second, Ballston third. Time: 1:15. stakes; one and one-eighth miles heats. Starters-Exile. Elkwood. Waho. Bennette. Lady Primrose. Lady Primrose won the first heat and Waho the next two and race. Time: 1:55-1:55-1:59. Fifth Race-Handicap; one and threesighths miles. Lelex won. Volante second. Florence M. third. Time: 2:22. The starters were Volante, Leiex, Florence M., Tolu, Ter

The Memphis Entries. MEUPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 17.—The entries the stakes offered for the fall meeting of th

hausted they left the field, followed by jeers one and one-eighth miles. has eighteen and hisses of the spectators. The umpire, | entries. The citizen selling sweenstakes of course, gave the game to Memphis by a | for 3-year-olds and upwards, one and one-quarter miles, has thirteen entries. Tennesseo steeplechase stake. for all ages. will disgust all decent patrons of the game | about one and three-quarter miles, eighteen here. Vaughn and Doyle were the leaders | entries. Liberal purses will be offered, and in the kicking. The latter, whose release by I the outlook is most favorable for a brillian The Close at Pimlico. BALTBIORE, Sept. 17 .-- Closing day of the Pimilco trotting races. Track fast. First Race—Maryland horses, unfinished tanced. Best time: 2:2614.

vesterday: Lizzie R. won. Best time: 2:26%. Second Race-Five heats, trotted. Gertrude B. won, Garrison second, others dis Third Race-2:24 Class-Five heats trot ted. Netty Thorne won, Jerry Almont second. The Item third and Katle M. fourth. Best time: 2:581/2. Fourth Race - 2:35 Class-Five heats Orange Bloom won, Annie second. Walter B third and Friction fourth. Best time: 2:28%. Fifth Bace-Free for All-Best two three on account of lateness. Favonia won in straight heats, Sailie C. second and W Puritanthird. Time: 2:1914-2:19

A Suspicious Trotting Race. NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The unfinished race for the 2:33 class was conducted at Fleetwood park this afternoon. Camilla won, taking the seventh and last heat in 2:25, The race occasioned much dissatisfaction as it was thought by many that Eclipse was pulled. Eclipse was second, Philosee third and Pequot fourth.

SHOOTING.

Good Scores by Local Marksmen. The following were the best scores made at Clinton's during the week: Rifle Practice, thirty yards, possible 169-E. R. Chapman 161, Harry Miller 164, Wm. Wiess 164, W. D. Morton 164, Dr. Gardner 163 Goo. G. Prague 162, Geo. Scott 161, W. R. B. thelemy. 160, Wm. Wilson 160, Harry Kelley Pistol Practice, fifteen paces, possible 60-

P. A. Duprez 60, Wm. Wiess 60, W. D. Mor-

ROWING. Teemer Wins Another Race. PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 17.-The consola-

YACHTING.

The America Defeats the Gitana. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Sept. 17.—The race ton, Kan., and Hot Springs clubs was won between General Butler's famous yacht Mr. Wilken testified that he received the easily by the former by a score of 8 to 3. The | America and T. F. Weld's yacht Gitana, for | information from Mr. Foerater and gave it | He winked at a star as he puffed his cigar,

HOMESTEAD ASSOCIATIONS.

Home-Makers Are Getting

EQUITABLE GUARANTEB Homestead Association started in May last and has made unusual progress. Beries B is about to be opence and a loan will be made this week. It has an attractive featuremutually beneficial to the stockholder and the association : special arrangement was mate with the Equitable Life Insurance Company of New York to guarantee the stock through a policy of insurance on the life of the stockholders. This arrangement secures the home for the widow in case of death and protects the thomestead from being burdoned with real estate. Mr. E. C. Fenner is the president and a corps of like business men comprise the board of directors. Those contemplating investing If New Orleans wins the championship homestoad stock would de well to call on BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 17.-[Special.]-A the players will receive a benefit game on W. W. Crane. secretary, 47 Carondelet The books of the

Homestead Association have been audited and dividends declared on series A. B. C and D, for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1887. and stockholders are requested to call at office for their pass books. Beries E. which stockholder, any member of the board of dioffer money to loan, and will notify stockholders in ample time of the date. THE CONTINENTAL

held a special meeting of stockholders on Powell's break at Memphis will not neces- | the 15th inst., and the sum of \$1500 was sold sarily cost \$500. The penalty is from \$1 to | at the rate of 24% per cent. Immediately after \$500 at the option of the board of directors of | the meeting the board was called to order, and the following well-known gentlemen were elected to serve as officers for the entary; John McNally, treasurer; Captain M. Griffin, notary. At the next regular meet ing of the board the propriety of issuing new series will be discussed.

Building and Homestead Association on last Thursday evening made loans on seventy-six shares (out of which sixty were in the current series, No. 10), amounting to \$15,200 The demand was brisk and the outlook is excellent. One new cottage was received last week and another will be ready for de livery within the next, and the association has just contracted for a raised cottage the Sixth district. The next meeting will held in the new office, No. 60 Carondele street, second floor, back. At a regular meeting of the board of di-

on Thursday, Sept. 15, Mr. A. Castel was unanimously elected a member of the board to fill a vacancy. Another loan will be made on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 8 o'clock p. m. Two buildings are being rapidly constructed and will shortly be transferred to the respective borrowers. The secretary was directed issue a call of all stockholders at the office o the association at the above date on business

THE THIRD DISTRICT. At a meeting of the board of directors held on Monday last, it was adopted to open Series B. on Monday. Nov. 7. The demand for shares in series A is still very brisk, and all persons desiring to invest in said series are requested to do so before the opening of Series B. The secretary is now ready to receive subscriptions for the latter series.

THE CHALMETTE Homestead Association has just completed the loans on twenty-one shares—\$4200—and will shortly make another loan. Beries has just been opened, payments which began on the 15th inst; 210 shares are already subscribed in this series. THE SOUTHERN

At the appointed hour Sweeney was re- lopen series E on Oct. 7 and will offer their next loan the following week. The South ern is now completing three very fine res dences, and is making arrangements for the purchase of two other pieces of property. THE CRESCENT

Homestead Association have completed and turned over during the past week two.new cuttages and have contracted for another Series B opened on the 10th inst., and the stock is being rapidly taken. Another loan of money will be made during the latter

minm. Will offer again next month. Beries are opened every three months. Serie I THE PEOPLE'S Homestead Association on last Thursday made five sales amounting to \$6400, at from

22 to 25 1/2 per cent premium. PRUDENTIAL Series C will be opened on or about Oct

A. Bronsseau's Son. 23 and 25 Chartres street, carpets and upholatery goods in all the latest things out in the newest and choicest patterns and colorings. Call and

sec advertisement of Brignoni & Blakely auction column of a large assortment of fine furniture, etc.

A lovely upright Mathushek piano: must be sold; \$200. Apply Werlein's, 135 Canal.

NAUTICAL NOTES.

The Wanderer from Belize. The steamship Wanderer, Captain Hy. escaped. Galt, from Belize Honduras, with a cargo of tropical products, has arrived in port. She reports during the outward trip had strong gales and heavy cross seas to Cozumel, folowed by fine weather. On her return trip she salled from Belize Honduras, on the 18th inst. at 4:30 p.m., and had strong head winds to cape Catouche, followed by moderate east winds to the passes. She brough the following passengers: Dr. William Wun-

dulich. Mrs. James Leitch. Miss Annie Leitch The Knickerbocker Due. The Cromwell Line steamship Knickerpocker. Cantain Frank Kemble, which sailed from New York on the evening of the 11th day with the following passengers: C. Durieux and wife, Mrs. May and son, Mrs R. B. Walker, Mrs. De Poincy, Mrs. L. L. Tupper and child. Miss W. Baker. N. J. Hoey Aifred Burdick, Wm. Sharp, James Younger

Chas. Meyer, A. Rosedale and six in the The steamships Jos. Oteri from Bluefield

Warrior from Colon, Carthagens, etc., and Inventor from Liverpool, are due at South

The steamships Alava for Liverpool and Paso for New York, sailed yesterday morn. ing, and the Eureka and Hudson sailedifrom New York for this port last evening. MURPHY & COMPANY'S TRANSPA-

RENT WOOD FINISH. Interior and exterior, for house work, etc., are not affected by soap or grease, hot cold water. They seal the pores of the wood, prevent lodgment of disease germs and con tagion from this cause. Further particulars furnished by Murphy & Company, Varnish makers, 300 South Fourth street, St. Louis.

Hand-painted shades, extra fine seamless damask matting, and a complete assortment velvet and Brussel's carpets at Rouff & Lehman's, 171 S. Rampart.

A DRY GOODS PROBLEM. J. A. Braselman & Co., corner Magazine and St. Andrew streets, present on another column a dry goods problem for the ladies. They give a list of the most desirable goods and attach prices that ask the question-Can we be beaten? That's for ladies in need those goods to answer, and they cannot do it until they go and examine the goods.

.. SDNESS OR MENDACITY.

A Respectable Lady Made the Victim of

a Young Girl's Hallucination.

Yesterday forenoon, before Judge Burthe. was tried the charge against Mrs. W. tal Guards for the other, and to request the tion race and final heat in the McKeesport Waters, charged by Sergeant Andry, from regatta took place this evening over the information received with having on the have been in St. Paul and Minneapolis to McKeesport course. The races were three 27th of August kidnaped one Bophie Zirlook over the situation and the matter has miles, with a turn. Teemer, Hosmer, Ross kenbach, aged 16 years. Sergeant Andry each lady of this association be requested to been quite generally considered from every and Lee were the contestants. Teemer came testified that he received his information etandpoint. The whole thing has been done | in first in 19:06½, Hosmer second in 19:09¼, from some newspaper reporters that Mrs. secretly for the reason that men in the asso- Lee third, Ross fourth. Teemer held the Waters was the party accused. He arrested ment. her at her residence on Custombouse, near Bourbon street. Mr. George Forester, editor of the German Gazette, stated that the girl was employed at his wife's millinery store, on Baronne street. She told him how she had been outraged but gave him no names until the day after he had related the circumstances to Mr. H. H. Wilkin, the reporter of the German Gazette.

did not tell him anything about the affair until after it had been published. Upon being closely questioned she stated that she had concocted the story herself. and the statement she had made of being drugged and an attempt to outrage her was a fabrication. She confessed to him that the story was false, while he was taking her over on the train to Covington. Bbe would not est, and from her actions he thought she was suffering from mental abstration. A physician was called in, and he stated that i change of air would do her good and he took her noross the lake, where she is at the pres-On hearing this evidence Mrs. Waters was

Bloquettes, velvets, Brussels, the latest atyles and coloring, at very low prices at A Brousseau's Bon, 23 and 25 Chartres street.

\$200 Grand upright Knabe plano; original-

ly cost \$600. Apply Werlein's, 135 Canal.

UNITED BRETHREN ASSOCIATION. ganization of the Third district the following officers were elected for the ensuing year the installation ceremonies taking place last Thursday evening: Grand commander, A bort Lober: first surveillant, Geo. Schert zinger: accond surveillant, Wm. Frantz; recording secretary. George Battalora | financial secretary, John J. Williams; treas urer, John Peltier: master of ceremonies August Miller: grand warden, Edmond Lapierre; incide guardian. Henry Moyer; out meier; physician. Dr. Gustav Keitz; undertakers, Franz & Schoen; official journals, Pleayune and City Item.

MISDEEDS AND MISHAPS.

Thieves Caught. Yesterday afternoon Detectives Fruthaler and Kendig arrested, on Rampart, near La fayette street, two notorious expert and successful sneak thieves named Philip Williams, alias Grant, and Ben Woods, alias Wiltz, aged respectively 17 and 16 years. They had entered a second-hand store and offered for sale ten new pocketknives and silk handkerchief, when Fruthaler chanced to pass by. As he entered the store the negroes broke and ran, but the officers succeeded in catching them and they were lodged in the central station. Woods had three of the knives and the handkerchief concealed on his person. Both have been arrested before for stealing. The knives were subsequently identified by a clerk of Messrs. Rice, Born & Co. as the property tue firm, from whom they had been stolen.

Shot by a Negro. Last evening a young colored man named Milton Case, aged 21 years, was admitted to the hospital suffering from a gunshot woun under the left eye. He stated that he was employed as cook and letter carrier on Mr. Sarpy's plantation, in the parish of Charles. About 2:30 o'clock Saturday even ing a negro man came in the store and de manded a drink of whisky from him, and upon his refusing it the negro shot him The bullet was extracted at the hospital. His wound is not considered dangerous.

Fire in Third District. Yesterday morning, about 3:30 o'clock, an alarm was sounded from box No. 616 for a fire that originated through some unknows cause in the one-story frame house on Dauphine, between Flood and Lizardistreet. owned and occupied by Peter Bergers. building and furniture were totally stroyed. The house was insured for \$1500; the Merchants' Company and the furniture for \$500 in the same company.

Saved from Suicide. About B o'clock yesterday afternoon, on Tohoupitoulas, between Louisiana avenu and Toledano streets, a white man name Thomas Turnay, while under the influence of liquor, attempted to awallow a quantity laudanum with suicidal intent. Speci Officer Barrett chanced to be on hand and seized the bottle from his hand, and summoned the patrol wagon and had him locked up in the sixth precinct station.

He Took His Time. The young white man George Detroit alias George Flick, wanted since the 2d of last Ipril for shooting and wounding William H lisher, corner of Bienville and Galvez Mauberret and Littleton. The prisoner was taken to the second recorder's court where he was arraigned before Recorder Burth and placed under \$500 bonds.

Dropped Dead. Yesterday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock at the corner of Constance and Valence streets a white man named Richard Heeney, aged 37 years, dropped dead. The coroner viewed the body and gave a certificate of death from congestion of the brain. The body was removed to his late residence on Jersey, between Bellcastle and Valmont streets.

A Bad Fall.

While at work on the fourth floor of the Mercier building, corner Canal and Dauphine streets, one of the employes named George Limpinger fell to the third floor and received slight injuries about the neck and body. He was attended to by the ambulance surgeons, after which he was taken to his home in Carrollton.

In a Saloon. Unknown this ves entered the residence and saloon of M. Marino, at the corner of Miro and Ursuline streets, at 3 o'clock Thursday morning, and stole from the bedroom pair of pants and vest, and out of the till in the saloon \$6 in money, with which they

False Alarm. At about 10:52 o'clock last night a false alarm of fire was sounded from box No. 56, corner of Calliops and Freret streets.

China matting in all grades from \$5 rol of 40 yards upwards; the patterns are by far the most attractive, and prices exceedingly low. A. Brousseau's Son, 23 and 25 Chartres

B. Onorato, 18 Bourbon street, will sell Tuesday Sept. 20, three handsome walnut

inst. with a general cargo, is due in port to. Beaten by a Gang of Negroes Whom He Was Trying to Disperse. About 5 o'clock last evening at the corner of Julia and Rampart streets Officer Tanner

attempted to disperse a crowd of negroes who were playing ball on the street. He had hardly ordered them to stop playing when he was assaulted by the gang, his club taken from him and he was beaten with it while some of the others knocked him down. I also placed under bonds to appear.

them, when one of the negroes turned and

fired one shot at the officer. None of the | davit. bullets, however, took offect. A large crowd had congregated, meantime, and one of the negroes, named Charles Tully, being closely pursued, attempted to escape by jumping into the basin, but he was captured. The central station was telephoned to for assistance, when Sergeant Shoemaker and Corporal Cooper responded to the call. The patrol wagon in the meantime was sent for. and after considerable trouble the officers arrested Lee Friarson. Louis Berl and Tully and locked them up in the central station. Officer Tanner was attended to at the drug store, corner of Poydras and Carondele streets. His injuries are considered sever

but not dangerous. FOR THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

The Ladies' Confederate Memorial Asso-| ciation held a very large and enthusiastic meeting yesterday at noon at the Washing- I ton Artillery Hall.

In the absence, through sickness, of Mrs. George W. Pritchard, the president. Mrs. Louis A. Adam, the vice president, explained the object of the meeting to be to assist the board of directors of the Soldiers' Home in giving an entertainment to purchase warm clothing for the inmates of the Home for the winter. It was unanimously resolved to co-operate with the directors of the Home and to sug. of the board of state engineers in this city, Bavannah...... 12 gest that Thursday and Friday. Oct. 27 and

28, be the days on which to give the entertainment at the Washington Artillery Hali. It was niso resolved to invite the battalion committee on one evening and the Continen- 1 31150 Louisiana Rifles to give one of their grand exhibition drills, the ladies to take charge of the refreshments, and it was resolved that | \$45: bond \$250. constitute herself a committee of one to solicit donations for the refreshment depart-The price of admission was fixed at 25 | bond \$900.

centago that all could be able to add their mite to this worthy object. From the great i interest manifested by the ladies the affair promises to be a grand success. "Now, Gen'ral, you're posted; come, giv

us your views. In a brush at the front what's the powder to | world. And slowly replied, "In a brush at the front Mr. Louis Zirkenbach said bie daughter I never use powder, but-8020DONT."

AN ADDRESS -

To the Democratic Voters of Louisiana

Headquarters Nicholls Campaign Committee, cor. Canal and Chartres Streets, New Orleans, Aug. 18, 1887. The candidacy of Francis T. Nicholls for the nomination for Governor by the next Democratic Convention having already been announced to the Democratic voters of this State, the executive committee organized for the purpose of furthering that nomination, by all fair and honorable means, have considered in proper, as a prolude to a general canvass of the State, to call attention in a more formal way to that candidacy.

General Nicholls comes before the people whom he knows and has served so well with a record above reproach, with no occasion for apology or defense. Interested in the cultivation of the soil, he | we reached the church we could hear the

gaged in agricultural pursuits, he under leet. Alighting, stands the necessity for the maintenance and protection of the public levees and all the essentials for a full development of out farming industries; as a lawyer in large, and conorable practice, he brings the experience and learning so well calculated to appreciate and further all public, commercial and industrial interests; as a leader in war and peace, he enjoys the confidence and esteem of the people for his unflinching devotion to duty. Wearing the laurels of the soldier as fresh and as green as when he won them at Winchester and on the plank road at Chancelloraville, he brought this State in 1877 out of misrule and chaos, assured prosperity for the future and made Louisiana safe under the principles of the Democratic party. When in 1880 he passed from executive office to the walks of private life, he left that party in possession of , reformed and purified government, with its future assured, having thus earned the plaudits of a people whose liberties he had guarded and whose freedom he had so largely aided in restoring.

We are not unmindful that we have withn our State many devoted and honorable men, who would worthily serve this people as their Governor. Yet in a movement to reestablish and perpetuate those conditions dear to us all, and which were secured by the Democrats of the State, only after so many appalling sacrifices, we must look to the source which will best secure the object in view. To that end we must rally around | She claims that every word escaping her the candidate who has the strongest hold | lips is from God. Her sayings are original upon the Democratic citizens of our State, | and some of them not devoid of good sense. independent of local conditions or neighbor. In her sermon Sunday, among other things, Got up on his hind legs and proceeded to hood influences, one who is acceptable to she said: "Some of you darkies are like a the people within every parish of the State, | hoe-cake cooked only on one side. You come and that man we believe to be Francis T. | to church, and oh, nothing is too good for

his name has not been heard, and where his | for heaven. Monday comes, you show the history and his heroism are not honorably | raw side. You are with the world; you secure in the hearts of the people. Pure in | steal, you lie and do everything that is character, blameless in life, firm in convic- wrong. That is not the kind of religion we tion of right and duty, he is eminently fitted | want. We want the hoe-cake cooked through by experience and character for the great | and through; when you break it in the midoffice to which the suffrages of his fellow- | die let it be brown as it is on the bottom. citizens will call him.

In a republican form of government the | made too stringent for her. She wanted greatest salety lies in a limitation of the every violation of God's will punishable term of the chief executive office. Succes. on earth as well as in the world to come. sive terms of office repeated for years, thus | "The judges of our courts," she said, "ought securing long tenures to an incumbent, to be baptized in the grace of God; the weaken public confidence and destroy-the Bible says that lawyers should be good and integrity of public life. Under these condi- honest, and prosecuting attorneys ought to tions public office ceases to be regarded as a | be chuckfull of religion." She insists on public trust and is considered a personal personal cleanliness, and in this she is not perquisite of the chief executive and his | far from godliness. She rigidly enforces supporters and allies. 'No man should be | HONESTY AND THE PROMPT PAYMENT OF granted a third term of chief executive

Bo self-evident are these principles that in both Federal and State governments, from the foundation of our system, they have been recognized and enforced as a cardinal rule of democracy.

During the supremacy of the Republican party in this State we witnessed the spectacle of the officers appointed by the Governor leaguing together to diotate the nomielections with a view of perpetuating themselves in power, but we are not prepared to ther white exponents of the Scriptures. believe that these methods and precedents to demand, that a candidate for the highest | and every one of them votes as she directs. struggles above the venal conditions of com- | part of her simplest behest. It means,

Firmly impressed with the truth of these | who believe the smallest sin is punished by convictions. We commend to our fellow Democrats Francis T. Nicholis as a candi date for the nomination for the office Governor of Louisiana.

I. W. PATTON, Chairman.

BARGAINS IN PIANOS. Do you want a bargain in as fine planes as are made in this country or in Europe? to Werlein's, 135 Canal street, and make your choice from his stock of instruments bearing the names of the most renowned manufacturers.

You cannot go amiss in a selection, and as for price, why leave that to Mr. Weriein. guarantees the lowest always.

A DUEL STOPPED. Yesterday morning a young man named A. B. Ploard called at Judge Davey's court and made an affidavit against his father, Mr. 8. Pleard, and Thomas M. Gill, Esq., an attorney-at-law, charging them with contemplating a breach of the peace and being about to fight a duel.

Captain Malone, on being informed of the matter, arrested Mr. Gill and brought him before Recorder Davey who placed him under \$250 peace bonds to appear to answer. He then aircated Mr. Pleard also and he was grew out of a business transaction which culminated in a wordy quarrel. A challenge started in pursuit and fired two shots at | was sent, when a knowledge of what was going on reached the son and he made an aill-

> ENERGY THAY MIGHT BE MADE AVAILABLE IN THE WORK-HOUSE GANG.

About 9 o'clock Friday night a party of three hoodlums maliciously and wantonly tore down the fountain erected in Gayarre place on Esplanade, near Galvez street. The superintendent of the Water Works Com pany has writton a communication to the superintendent of police asking for the ar rest of the miscreants, who can be identified.

PLEASANT WINTER QUARTERS. The old-time friends and patrons of Mrs. T. C. Edwards, proprietress of the Edwards House, corner of Camp and South streets. | fronting Lafayette square, will doubtless be pleased to learn that she is prepared to recoive gueste, and, as of old, to offer excellent board, with all the comforts of home. Mrs. Edwards is a thorough housekeeper. a bountiful provider of the best the markets afford. and her terms are very moderate.

LEVEES TO BE BUILT. On Saturday, Oct. 1, at noon, in the office

l levees, as follows: Cut-off canal, parish of Lafourche, left of Washington Artillery to act as a reception | bank, deposit required \$130; bond required Melrose, Assumption, right bank, deposit Lauderdale. St. James, right bank, deposit Jamestown, St. James, right bank, deposit \$80; bond \$400. Overton to Chocolate Bayon, Ayoyelles

> CLARIFIER OF CANE JUICE. Bonnabel's Bi-sulphite of Lime has a name for excellence dating back to 1851, and to-day it is conceded to be the best defecator, clarifier and decolorizer of cane juice in the

Brewers all over the country use it. Orders addressed to H. Bonnabel, 32 Bichville street, will be promptly executed.

A NEW RELIGION IN MISSISSIPPI.

The Negro Woman Soluda Its High Priest-Worship That Includes Singing, Danelng and Banjo Music.

| Correspondence of the Pleagune. GRENADA, Miss., Sopt. 12, 1887. Grenada county furnishes a new theocracy, which is interesting. Along after the war a negro woman named Scinda, who was a slave of Captain Mitchell, a farmer of this county, suddenly revealed it to the world that she had been inspired by God and was servant of his to direct his people, both black and white. She organized a band of exhorters and wont from farm to farm pleading with both colors to quit their meanness. Her band grow and now it numbers something like 800 members of her

In company with some friends I drove out | Little Rock 80.04 76 N.E.... Clear. to her church, which is situated three miles from here, Sunday evening. Long before knows the needs of his fellow-citizens; en- | picking of the banjo and the shuffling of

arrayed in gorgeous red and yellow, came to the door to greet us and welcome us in. The church is a small structure made of pine logs. Around on the walls hang her paraphernais used in her marches through the country. | Dubuque...... In the center of the room stood a little table overed with a red cloth of grotesque figures. of white sewed on it. This is where the

When we arrived a "soldier" was telling his inspirations of the day. He consumed bout ten minntes, then they danced and sung and played the banjo and shouted. When dancing begins they all stand up and as many as can join hands until a circle is formed. They march around and around, singing their own chants, occasionally stopping and each one goes through a "shuffle" to the music of a banjo. This performance lasts about ten minutes, then another preaches, then a dance and so on until a few minutes before they break up for the day Then every voice is hushed and a stillness pervades the house.

Bising slowly and deliberately from her seat Scinda, the priestess of this new, original and strange religion, proceeds to the appointed stand. Every one watches her with wide-eyed wonder and is eager to catch very syllable of her utterances. Her ser-SHORT AND TO THE POINT.

you do. You sing and pray and dance and There is not a section of this State where | shout until one would think you are ready | Speaking of law, she said no law could be

> When a member of her band is convicted of doing any deed of dishonesty they are immediately expelled from her band. Scinda's power over the temporal affairs of her mempers is absolute. Her law is their law, and to inour the enmity of their shepherdess is to displease God. Bhe plays a powerful part in the political affairs of Grenada county and the surround-

ing country. No politician dares to oppose nations of the executive and controlling her, and about election time she is the recipient of more adulation and homage than She holds the balance of power, and when will be approved by the Democratic party. | a candidate has her promise of support he is The people demand, and they have a right | safe. Her band probably polls 300 votes office within their gift shall elevate party | They dare not disobey the ten-thousandth binations and favoritism and make the test I they do, that Boinda's band will dance them upon the broad basis of fidelity to the be-linto the bottomless pits of hell. She beneficent principles of the Democratic party, | lieves that a person is punished as he bewhich were intended, and if adhered to, will I haves himself on earth; that the more he promote the happiness and welfare of the sine the worse his punishment. This is in conflict with the teachings of other churches.

> torture as great as the largest. She regards virtue as the highest law of God, and it is said that none of the band indalge in any licentiousness. Her teachings, with all their peculiar modes of worship, are good. She is

JUST IN ALL THINGS, and her word is good for anything. The whites and blacks respect her. She preaches every Sunday at her little church and occaalonally makes a trip through the country Her meetings are opened by music and dancing for some time. They usually commence by 8 o'clock and last all day. At the close there is considerable ceremony. It is marked by a procession, single file, each one carrying a symbol marked by design, moving under the music of the fiddle and banjo. After rounds of marchings they assemble in so emn awe around their priestess Scinda whose presence indicates she stauds on

THE OUTER CIRCLE OF DIVINITY. Here, after singing their peculiar requiems. they disperse one by one. Occasionally one is overcome there by clear visions of future happiness and demonstrations followed by

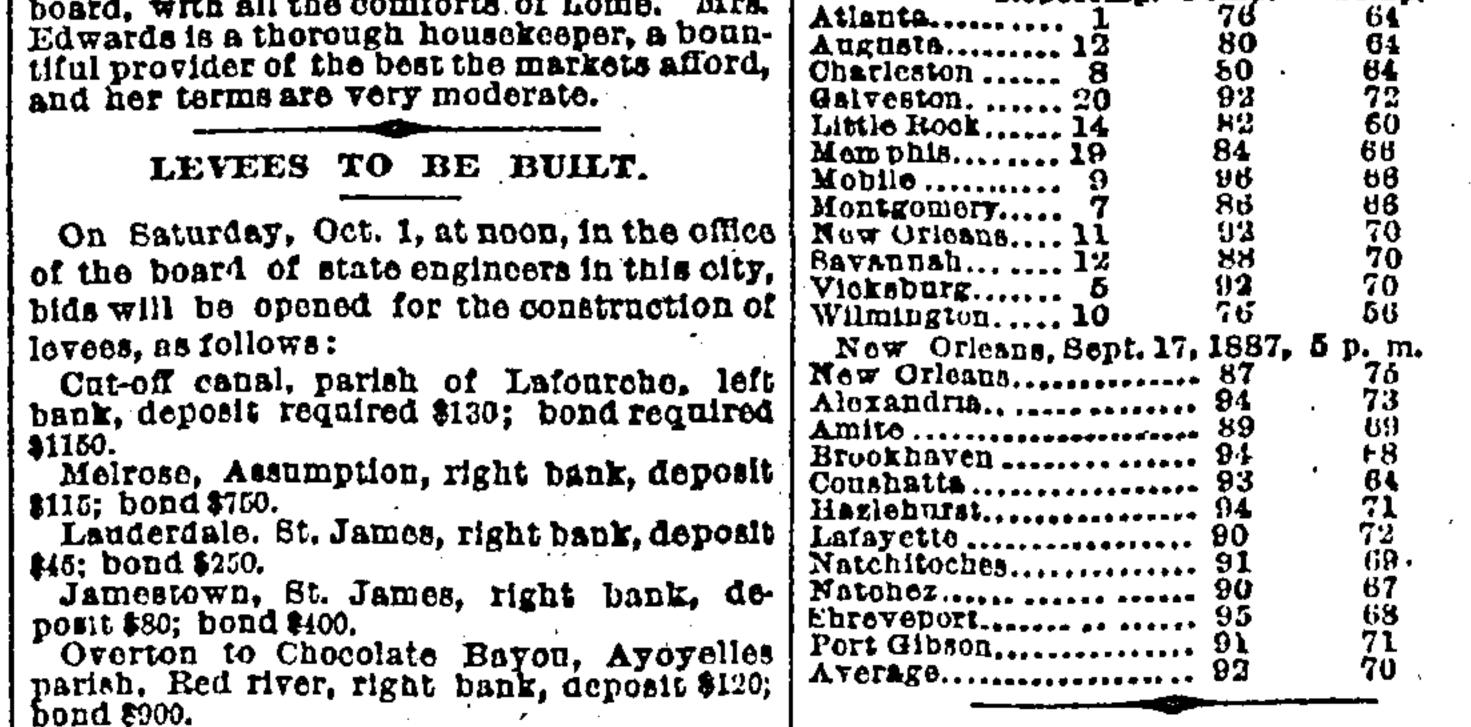
hallelujahs and dancing. Scinda is a small woman, with plainly marked features of African and Caucasian intermixed. Ignorant and uneducated, she has the confidence of a class of people who are marked by their good behavior, the pay ment of their debts and their love for Scinds and her doctrines. She nor her band is not a subject of de-

rision. They are subjects for thought. In this enlightened age, closely surrounded by churches, this woman has built up an influ ence that is powerful and continues to grow. She firmly declares that God has told her the world would come to a close this year, This statement only came from her a few days ago, and the colored people are exercised over her message from God as they were never before. JAS. S. EVANS. JR.

Lace curtains and window shades, in new styles just received and at very low prices. A. Brousseau's Son. 23 and 25 Chartres

Cotton Region Bulletin. For twenty-four hours ending Sept, 17, 1887. p. m. 75th meridian time.

Reporting. Temp.



LOCAL. BECORD

NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 17, 1887. Thermom- Direction State of of Wind. 2 p. m 84.0 10 p. m...... 78.0 Maximum, 87; minimum, 75; rainfall

Beautiful Pleyel upright plane, \$175; great bargain. Can be seen at Werlein's, 135 Canal. | fallible.

Cincinnati..... 30.18 728 E Cloudy.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Signal Service, U.S.A.,

New Orleans, Sept. 17, at 2 p. m., local time

are taken at the same moment of time at all

stations:

Atlanta 30,16

Vicksburg 29,96

3 p. m., 75th meridian time.—Observations

There was a young man who came out to the Came out from the east that is shop-worn and busted— And much there occurred that troubled his But chiefest of these was the broncho he

For that broncho he bucked and that broncho He tipped up behind and reared up before— This self-rising broncho, this rip-snorting This broncho which made the young man so disgusted !

He mounted the critter to take a short ride. And tried to start off with a Central Park But that broucho had cussedness stored in And mentally whispered he guessed he

Then he crooked up his back with a terrible And the young man shot through the atmos-Away toward the firmament calm and clear, Far up among the stars on high. That nightly wheel athwart the eky;

Up from this world of doubt and care. Up from where bronchos pitch and tear-This high flying young man, this skyscraping young man This young man who mounted the broncho which seemed hung in the air.

column full? Assistant—No. but the man who writes it is. "That's bad. We must make a show somehow." "I can't think up anything to write about." "Well, kill Stanley again."-Omaha World. "What is the difference between the watch belonging to my boy Bill and a poster of cirone pictures?" asked McSwilligan. "Give it p." replied Spildig. "One is Bill's ticker and so is the other." "Didn't you say flour had gone down in

price " asked Mrs. Snaggs, "Yes," replied her husband. "I don't think it has. I still have to pay a nickel for a 5-cent loaf of bread."-Pittsburg Chronicle. "Hello, what are you doing in Washing ton!" "I came here to get a situation." "What do you intend to do?" "Intend to do? Why nothing, of course. I'm promised job under the government." "Humph! You'll know more when you get older." "Hello, Charley, what are you doing, moving!" asked one young man of another whom he met with a big value in his hand "I've just commenced my vacation." "You vacation?" "Yes. I'm vacating at the re-

quest of my landlady."-Washington Critic Husband-Yes, it is a very pretty dress pattern indeed. How much did you pay for it? Wife-Fifteen dollars. Husband-But I gave you \$50. Wife-Oh! that's all right, The remainder of the money is for the making. It is the making that costs.-Boston Wite-Oh, I put up the lovellest lot of fruit to-day! Peaches and pears, and jelly and -- Husband-Glad to hear it. Let me see your jars. Wife-I can't. You see I set it all on a table and the table got tipped over and every single jar broke. Husband-That was too bad. Wife-Yes, it was too bad But John, dear, it was lovely while it lasted. Barton-Inever like to see a lady standing

in a horse car when I am eitting. Smith-I shouldn't think you would. B .- It makes a fellow feel so awfully uncomfortable, you know.-New York Weekly. A lady who never failed to have her little lest with the doctor all through a painful iliness exclaimed one day when he was announced: "Tell him I'm very sorry, but I don't feel able to see him to-day !"-- Epoch. Walter-Anyting mo. sah? Guest-Yes. oring me a-(winks)-you know (winks.) Waiter-Can't do it, sah; dis am a probishun town, sah, 'n you're a stranger. Guest-What of that? Waiter-De boss says winks don't count fur nuffin onless we's quainted

Conductor-I know nothing about this

case except that in going through the car !

found that passenger dead. Coroner-Had

he shown any signs of sickness. "Not that I noticed." "Perhaps he had heart disease and was not acoustomed to fast traveling." "My train is an accommodation." "Oh! He died from ennui."-Exchange. Omaha man-Of all persons! When did von cross the Atlantic. George! Englis' ford—Hush! Harry, don't you speak so loud Call me Blinks. "Blinks, eh? Say, George what means this masquerading?" "The fact is, Harry. I'm in love with an American girland am trying to pass myself off for a respectable citizen."-Omaha World. Ponsonby-Sir, I have come to request the honor of your daughter's hand in marriage, Pompano-Impossible! Never will I give my consent. Ponsonby (anxiously)-Is your fixed -- irrevocable! Pompanc

(firmly)—It is. Ponsonby (much relieved)—

Thanks, awfully. Nellie has been postering

me to ask yoù, and I did it just to oblige her

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THROUGH the medium of one of your books I received through Mr. Frank T. Wray, Druggist, Apollo, Pa., I became acquainted with your Cuticura REMEDIES, and take this opportunity to testify to you that their use has permanently cured me of one of the worst cases of blood poisoning, in connection with erysipelas, that I have ever seen, and this after having been pronounced incurable by some of the best physicians in our county. I take great pleasure in forwarding to you this testimonia unsolicited as it is by you, in order that others suffering from similar maladies may be encouraged to give your Curicura Renediks a trial. P. S. WHITLINGER, Leochburg, Pa. FRANK T. WRAT, Druggist, Apollo, Pa.

James E. Richardson, Custom-house, New Orleans, on oath, says: "In 1870 Scrofulous Ul. cers broke out on my body until I was a mass of corruption. Everything known to the medical faculty was tried in vain. I became a mere wreck. At times could not lift my hands to my head, could not turn in bed; was in constant pain, and looked upon life as a curse. No relief or cure in ten years. In 1880 I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES, used thom, and was per-Sworn to before U. S. Com. J. D. CRAWFORD. ONE OF THE WORST CASES We have been selling your Curicura REME DIES for years, and have the first complaint yet to receive from a purchaser. One of the worst

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