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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. GRAND OPERA HOUSE-"Martha." The

Grau Opera Company. ST. CHARLES THEATRE-"Hogan's Altey." Gilmore & Leonard's Company.

OUR PICAYUNES.

Indian summer has come in the wake of the dog days.

"Martha," from the Grand Opera lay" yesterday.

The imitation yellow fever is so ab-

gurdly mild that patients having it refuse to die by it. New bicycles must go a couple of driving rods before they can give up

the endless chain. Sarah Grand, the author of "The Heavenly Twins," is about to put

forth a new volume. A Boston philosopher concludes that a woman would much prefer being

called homely instead of plain. A commission man who has settleers notices that they do not quaran-

tine his checks.

that comes from Chicago. have a scare on them and think such | be obeyed promptly.

a sick trocha will protect them. In a business way, the undertakers have a right to complain. They get nothing to bury out of all the unearthing of malarial fever by young doc-

delphia, where the importers of lemons are abandoning their fruit because the freight and duty exceed their selling

that have been flattened by bicycle with impunity.

the Delaware river. Everything has license. This argument is been forgiven.

will not mix well in politics.

(Boston Transcript.) A man like that | numerable games of chance. would also be thinking of the jar a punctured tire would give his liver.

the price of damaged four.

you by force," he remarked, after look- every night in the year. ing at her both admiringly and thoughtbragged aloud and called the police.

and keeping one's feet above one's for no good purpose whatever. head. But there comes a sad moment, upside down.

at the first sight of daises growing in banker, and all who play against the tificate from the proper health authoria field, knelt down and kissed them. bank must contend against those ad- | ties showing that they have been It was a boy's tribute of admiration vantages enjoyed by the bank. for objects that seemed to him sweet and he will call her a daisy.

ploded a superstition; there is no dan- | the unlawful banking games. ger in an unloaded gun." And straightway the friend struck him on the head with all his might. "It seems to be a

stop with the arrest of five alleged | people. and keep on making whisky.

The Board of Health has issued its daily bulletin for Thursday, with a re-20 in all to date, with only one death for the season. The usual stringent measures of isolation and disinfection of the premises have been put in force, and every effort is being made to pre- i

vent any spread. The extremely light type of this disis attracting general attention from all who have had any experience with yellow fever in past years, when it maintained a death rate of twenty to thirty per cent of all attacked. From 1 00 along the Gulf coast, the death rate if they will consider the matter, they has not been over one per cent.

The organizing of the citizens assist in the work of cleaning and sanitating the city is a very important

The plan of action is that the residents on each block in the city should organize into an association of which each member agrees to keep his own premises clean and disinfected.

This is an admirable and publicspirited idea, and it will be effective ble. They are sworn to prevent, as in many parts of the city, but not in all. In those districts where are numbers of poor families living packed together in the same house such cooperation cannot be expected. premises ought to be inspected by a health officer and disinfected at public House, took a look at "Hogan's Al. | cost, or a fund raised by subscription for the purpose. Such premises promise more danger from their unsanitary conditions than do all others not actually infected.

Nevertheless, the proposed popular organization is an admirable adjunct to the general sanitary movement, and, in order still more to popularize it, the committee in charge of the movement, of which Mr. J. T. Hayden is chairman, and Colonel E. I. Kursheedt is secretary, publishes this morning an invitation to the trades unions and labor organizations of the city to send representatives to a meeting to be held ments to make with country custom- this morning, at 8 o'clock, in the rooms of the Board of Trade?

The Board of Health recommends The Chicago platform is greatly that all private schools now in session troubling the politicians of Greater | shall be dismissed, and all public and New York, who do not like anything private schools not yet in session shall remain closed for the present. This Hot states rights states do not ob- is an important recommendation, and, ject to national quarantine when they as it amounts to an order, it should

A MOMENTOUS MOVEMENT.

The laws of Louisiana specially prohibit certain sorts of gambling, and denounce upon those found guilty of There is a lemon squeeze on in Phila | carrying them on the penalties of fine and imprisonment.

The sorts of gambling that are so prohibited are banking games, lotteries and craps. There are various other Skirts for the street will be made | varieties of gambling, but they are not longer than usual this fall. They will | mentioned in the statutes of the State. go to extremes and try to hide the feet | and, therefore, they may be carried on

It has been claimed that gambling is a Philadelphia was the nursery of the | vice so inherent in human nature that declaration of American independence, men cannot live without it, and that, and it is noticed that English tug- | therefore, they should be allowed to boats are still doing towing work on indulge in it under the protection of a frivolous and absurd, for, granting that Wm. T. Wardwell, of the Standard | gambling is one of the absolute neces-Oil Company, has been chosen to head sities of human nature, and that manthe prohibition ticket for mayor of kind cannot possibly live without it, Greater New York. He is a man of surely nobody can suffer for this necesgreat influence; but water and oil sity of existence in Louisiana so far as the laws are concerned, since the Sproket-Do you believe in carrying | people of this State have the right to lights on the wheel? Handel Bar-| gamble without a license and without Only the lights that are inside of me.— | the slightest restraint of law at in-Men in this State may play poker places.

and roll dice and gamble in many Brooms are going up in price because other sorts of games of chance withof the higher price of broom corn. out any interference whatever from the Garlick, the bill poster, says paste is law. There is not the least trouble in going up! That is because it is neces- | finding the means of gambling away sary to hold the posters up. The price more money than any man can earn of wheat has not yet greatly affected or steal, or beg or borrow. in a lifetime, and this sort of lawful gambling "If a man should undertake to kiss is going on in this city every day and

fully for some time, "what would you | solicitude or pity for the sufferings of | of time, formulated a method of prodo?" "What could I do?" she re- poor human beings in this city who cedure for disinfecting merchandise, turned. "I'm no Hercules." And it is | may be deprived of their necessary and prepared a circular to the health on record that she didn't do a thing.- | indulgence in gambling is utterly un- | authorities of the various points quar-(Chicago Post.) She could have called for and wholly misplaced, and, therefore, the kind souls who so fred was proposed to do in order to make A writer in the British Medical quently express their sympathy on this Journal suggests that seasickness may | subject can rest assured that they are be avoided by one lying on his back disturbing themselves uselessly and

The gambling which is prohibited is at fish-feeding time, when a victim comprehended under the definition of wants his head over the deck rail, and banking games. Banking games, of by the United States Government in try, although there are others, such as | classes of goods need no disinfection. A pathetic little incident was wit- "rouge et noir" and "roulette" are being by their very nature incapable nessed some time ago on the occasion | games set up by a proprietor or banker | of carrying infection, while others must of a London children's excursion into | for all comers to bet against. There are | be disinfected. It is proposed that all the country. A small East End boy, certain advantages in favor of the shipments be accompanied by a cer

It is much the same in a lottery, The Picayune believes that the comand beautiful. Later on that boy will where only few can win and in which mercial interests have adopted a very be found kissing a lovely young girl, the bank enjoys a certain definite ad- wise and conservative course. They vantage; therefore, while lotteries are have realized that, however senseless A fool man pointed an unloaded gun | specially prohibited by law, they may | most of the quarantine restrictions imat a friend and pulled the trigger. be considered for the purposes of these posed by other communities appear to "See," he cried, gleefully, "I have ex- remarks in the same classification with be, it is of little practical use to find

ing games, including lotteries, are de-lable arrangements to fully convince vices set up, not for the benevolent the panic-stricken residents and offidangerous weapon for a fool to play purpose of furnishing gratification for cials of neighboring towns and States with after all," was the consolation he | the inherent and overpowering human | that the merchandise shipped offered, as the man bound up his passion for betting at games of chance, New Orleans has been subjected to all but for the far more selfish and prac- | the safeguards which the United States | The recent raids upon Texas moon. | tical business of making money for a | Government deems proper and prudent shiners by federal officers are not to few out of the masses of other in the case of merchandise imported

Wise county illicit distillers arrested | It has been fully demonstrated in and taken to Dallas for trial before this good city of New Orleans that a neighbors have got over the first effects United States officers. Y. McCamp- lottery protected by law is the most of the fever scare, and realize that, bell, deputy internal revenue collector, profitable business in the whole world. after all, the situation has been magsays that he is aware of the existence | Its proprietors can become millionaires | nified by their apprehensions, they will of three or four more illicit distillers, | quicker than in any other pursuit or | be willing to consent to reasonable and would shortly hand the moon- | calling on earth. It would be so with | arrangements with respect to the inshiners over to the federal authori- fare and kene banks if they could only | terchange of merchandise and the reties.—(El Paso Herald.) What the be protected by law; but even when sumption of commercial relations unmoonshiner wants to do now is to they are forced to carry on a precari- der proper and scientific safeguards. quarantine against every strange or ous existence by taking advantage of The special committee which had river. suspicious, person that comes along, the blindness of the guardians of pub- the matter in charge and formulated lic order and of the ministers of the the mode of procedure are entitled to says: "The failure of a litigant to con- 13 feet in diameter.

law, the proprietors of banking games l find their business profitable.

It can easily be seen that the powerful influences at work to blind the poport of two new cases of fever, making lice, to silence the laws and to strangle justice are not in behalf of gambling per se, for gambling is entirely lawful in Louisiana, but they are all in behalf of efforts to establish vast money-making institutions to prey on the weak-

nesses of the population. Grand juries, public officials whose honesty was never doubted, and many good citizens, have been carried away by the notion that the licensing of gambling in this State would conduce to public order by ministering to the the reports of the fever now existing | incurable human passion for play; but will find that any such licensing or any legal protection in this State of banking games would be neither more nor less than the conversion of this city into the Monte Carlo of the West ern Hemisphere, and result in the building up out of the losings of a miserable play-cursed population a few millionaire princes of fare and kene.

But to come back to the police in this matter, they are specially culpafar as possible, all violations of law, and it is their duty, when they hear of, or have reason to suspect that such violations are being carried on, to investigate the suspected premises. The police can find out what is patent to all who want to know, and if they fail to make discoveries in such case, the police officials must plead extraordinary stupidity and blindness, or confess to worse.

The efforts that are being made to secure the licensing of gambling banks, in spite of the laws to the contrary, are working, whether so intended or not, in the interests of a movement which, if successful, would enslave the people of this city to a combination of gamblers who would soon be able to dominate its politics, its business and its administration of justice.

That is what the movement means, and that is what the brave Mayor of this city is trying to prevent. Let all the citizens who want to save their city from being sold out to a syndicate of banking gamblers stand by the proposes that the naval militia be in-Mayor in the great work he has com-

THE EFFORT TO REMOVE THE EMBARGO ON COMMERCE.

The absolute quarantine declared against New Orleans by the surrounding country and neighboring States, excluding from their limits not only persons from this city. but all goods and merchandise shipped from here, or that have even passed through here on through bills of lading from other points, has so completely tied up the commerce of New Orleans. and at the same time appeared to be so utterly unreasonable and senseless. that the merchants feel called upon to make some effort to have the embargo

removed. In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Board of Trade on Wednesday, representatives of all the commercial bodies, the railroads and other common carriers, as well as of the Board of Health and the Marine Hospital Service, met yesterday afternoon and fully discussed the situation in all its phases. It was decided to request all the various communities now enforcing quarantine against New Orleans to agree to a safe and reasonable plan for the disinfection of shipments from this city, and the admis-

As a result of the deliberations, it committee, with a single representa-| tive from each commercial body. railroad and express company, as well as a representative of the Board Health and the Marine Hospital Service, to take full charge of the work of bringing about the desired modifications in the quarantine restrictions. From this it will be seen that any This executive committee, without loss antining this city, explaining what it the interchange of merchandise enthorities of such places consent

> the proposed plan of procedure. The committee decided to adopt pretty much the same rules followed properly disinfected.

fault with them. Accordingly it has It is seen that all gambling bank- | been determined to make all reasonfrom foreign infected ports.

It is probable that, now that our

the thanks of the community for their energy and foresight.

NATIONAL NAVAL RESERVE. The New York Herald, in a recent issue, devotes a considerable portion of its editorial space to demonstrating the necessity of some provision being made to provide sufficient men to man our war vessels, auxiliary cruisers and transports in time of war. It is assumed, of course, that the present peace footing of the navy in a matter of personnel would be entirely inadequate to furnish the necessary crews to man the ships of the fleet at the outbreak of war, much less to provide harbor-defense works. Granting this insufficiency, the Herald holds that now, during time of peace, some provision must be made to supply the needs of the navy in the event of

In order to provide for the prompt filling up of the ranks of the navy it is suggested that a national naval reserve be created, to consist of levies from the seafaring population of the coast, particularly people employed in the merchant marine and in the fisheries. The plan contemplates the enrollment of officers and engineers of the merchant service as reserve officers, and that they be induced to serve for a brief period on board warships, as is done in the British navy.

This same proposition was presented to Congress a year ago, in the shape of a bill introduced at the instigation city. It undoubtedly has merit, al-000 men which the Herald expects. The British Government maintains a reserve of this character, and yet, with its immense merchant marine, the numerical strength of its reserve force regularly enrolled is only 25,-000 officers and men.

The measure presented to Congress, but which was never acted on, did not isting naval militia in the national reserve. The Herald's plan, however, cluded. Such a move would certainly make the plan more feasible, because the naval militia is a distinctly military organization, and its officers, howcertainly be more familiar with navel of the younger generations. armament, naval discipline and the handling of men under By combining both elements, something like a practical reserve might impetus it has yet received at the annual be organized of, say, about eight or exchange. Round-trip passes are now be-

by a few naval officers here and there. boats could be manned, and the force

Some such plan as that outlined in our New York contemporary is ceror later, and the necessity for the it. Scores of letters have been received was a much-beloved teacher. adoption of a "reserve" plan becomes greater as the size of the fleet in creases and our foreign complications

The "Mad" Mullah of Hadda, who is making so much trouble among the frontier tribes of India, was at one time a sion of such disinfected merchandise friend and ally of a still more celebrated within the quarantine lines of other Moslem priest, who was one of the leaders of the Afghan war. This Mullar Khalil endeavored to secure a revolt of the Mohmunds at that time, but falled. was resolved to institute an executive. He gave the new ameer a good deal of advice, which the latter did not alto gether fancy. The result was that the present mullah was summoned to Cabul and placed under surveillance and, ac cording to report, was to be tried on a charge of Moslem heresy. In some way, however, he made his escape or was released; at any rate, he is now in the lower part of the Chitral doing his best to stir up the Mohmunds and the Afridis. It is reported that he has gathered together quite a sum of money, where from it is not definitely stated, wherewith be pays the soldlers a dally wage. As to his reported relations with the ameer, it i generally believed that the latter is jealous of the mullah's power, and would not be unwilling to see him lose prestige. Should he fail in this attempt, he will probably withdraw to the Swat valley, as tirely safe, and asking that the au- yet almost unexplored in its upper part, the entrance being along a very narrow road between a precipice and a cliff.

English and American hatmakers have turned from Australia to the United States for rabbit fur. Within the last week representatives of these manufac-

According to the rivermen, Eddington bend on the Penobscot! river bears the built of lumber filched from the river. Near Bangor the river makes a generous bend, above which stand big mills which for more than difty years have been dilling up the river bed with sawdust and send Ing down stream many stray boards which have lodged in the bend. In the summer of 1845, according to this story, a single individual mysteriously constructed a lit tle shanty at the bend. The mill men laughed at the newcomer's entrprise; some poor men heard of the tale, and l two years six huts were clustered around the first. Since then these have been replaced by a score of well-built dwellings. a church and several shops. Each year's picking is so small that no lumber owner has seen fit to chase his stray stock. The little village still grows and prospers. Although most of the inhabitants are highly respectable people, they are called "the river rats" by the mill men up the

Writing from London, Howard Paul the stump as relies. The tree is about denburg has asked the government

vict the publisher of the Times for viopublishing an advertisement of a Sunday concert, will appeal to all commonsense persons as a sign of the religious tolerance of the age. Sunday concerts have come to stay, and by the careful consideration of certain legal technicalities, it will soon be possible. I should think, to give a promenade concert on Sunday In a cathedral. The whole thing is a farce from beginning to end. The government will not | ropeal the law-the law is broken techni-

cally, and the government does not con-

vict. In the end, the law is the laughing

stock of scusible people.

A three-cornered fight is preventing the necessary repairs to the chapel in the Borbonne church, in which Cardinal Richellu's monument stands. The Parls olty 30, an increase of about 50 per cent on the authorities and the state are squabbling the numbers required to equip float- over which shall foot the bill, the state ing batteries, torpedo boats and other demanding control of the chapel if it, pays. The Richelien family, however, intervenes and opposes this on the ground that the cardinal built the chapel with his own money as a burial place for his family. Meanwhile the building is crumbling behind the scaffolding that has stood in it for a dozen years.

ian regulation summer costumes, blue beyond 80.40 morth latitude on account serge sults, tan shoes, and wide straw of the ice. hats, have been parading the boulevards of late, stopping in front of the cafes, just been held in London, and is described where they drew up in line, took off their as having been a great success, there hayhats, and showed painted on their clean- ing been 170 exhibitors, amongst whom shaven scalps the advertisement to big were two clergymen. requires posters and sandwich men to pay | have just been issued; Allowing 500 as the a tax of 62 france, but were discharged ever to for a day, it will take him about affixed the necessary stamps to his skull | lot. he would be sent to prison.

for the plague, which they assert is supe- | October. of some organization in New York rior for the purpose to Dr. Yersin's. It is not intended to cure but to prevent the muscals of rose oil, a muscal being equal though it will hardly produce the 50,- Yersin's, if free from bacteria, dry, and harmless to man and beast. It is introduced by injection is small doses mixed with sterilized water, producing a slight local rash, which disappears in twentyfour hours. The doctors tried it on thier own persons.

Mrs. Charles Howard, who died at her home in Oakland, Md., on Thursday was the last surviving child of Francis Scott Key, the author of the "Starcontemplate the enrollment of the ex-| Spangled Banner." Mrs. Howard was 93 years old Oct. 10 last. She was the eldest of eleven children and survived her brothers and sisters several years, her remaining sister, Mrs. Henry Steele, of Annapolis, having died about two years ago. Mrs. Howard was probably one of the best posted in Maryland on the history of the state, and she was always full of delightful reminiscences that she ever deficient in seamanship, would recited for the benefit and to the interest

The co-operative system which arms than Illinois Central Railroad introduced for merchant marine officers would be. the benefit of the road and its employes four years ago will be given the greatest meeting of the stockholders, says ling of navigators; while the naval ploye holds only one \$100 share and of furniture will be made from it. lives as far away as New Orleans he will militia could provide the fighting ma- receive his pass just the same as a million- year nearly 228,000,000 pounds. almost terial, division officers and the like. aire stockholder, if he wishes to be pres- half the amount consumed by the world. the auxiliary cruisers and torpedo and directors. Four hundred officers and the scepter so long wielded by China. employes of the Illinois Central own and labor are both deeply interested in thous his works obtained in the salons, from railways, corporations and labor London and Northwestern Railroad.

The explanation given by General Longstreet for marrying, in his 78th year, a. young woman just turned 20, Miss There is in Philadelphia, says the Philhe said: "Don't make the same mistake | decoration, etc., have been preserved or | that I did; marry again by all means; restored. such devotion sustains you up to a certain point, but if I had married my life | burying a man alive recently. A man died been and is. There is nothing so terrible also elept, and was measured for his Mr. Preston, director of the mint, has

run down the origin of the motto, "In God We Trust," to be found on our coins. It appears the first suggestion of such a motto came probably from W. R. Watkinson, of Ridleyville, Pa., who signed himself a "minister of the gospel." His in 1361, and since the beginning of the letter to Secretary Chase on the subject was dated Nov. 13, 1861. Whether moved lishes three editions a day, and in order by this letter or not, Secretary Chase wrote as follows on Nov. 20, a week later, to the director of the mint in Phi- first being yellow, the second white, and adelphia: "No nation can be strong ex- | the last gray, cept in the strength of God or safe except in his defense. The trust of our people in God should be declared on our not his feet. He cannot expect relief which "faro" and "keno" are the most admitting merchandise from yellow- turers have filled western. Kansas news- national coins. You will cause a device to who was arrested recently for overcharg. through his feet when his stomach is common representatives in this coun- fever infected foreign ports. Certain papers with advertisements offering to be prepared without unnecessary delay ing guests, gave as an excuse that he buy nicely handled, cured jackrabbit skins with a motto expressing in the fewest was provided in the morning with \$20 at 3 cents each, opened or damaged, half and tersest words possible this national in checks and had to make the sum good price; culls and pieces, 3 cents a pound; recognition." As it was found that the by evening. He received no wages and cottontails, 51-2 cents a pound. The director of the mint had no authority was charged for breakage. His character skins must be perfectly dry and free from over the mottoes to be placed on our was good and the truth of his statements meat. Scores of sportsmen are flocking coins, congress having, by a law passed was not denied. into Dodge City to kill rabbits and expect in 1837, provided for them, he prepared The last straw has been added to the to make money. Several big drives are his designs and submitted them to the many trials of the unfortunate British being arranged, in which the farmers secretary. The mottoes suggested were farmer by the importation on a large have agreed to join in order to get rid" "Our Country; Our God," and "God Our scale of fox cubs from Germany for use in of these pests. In other years the people Trust." In reply the secretary wrote: "I the hunting field. The Teuton reynard of western Kansas have slaughtered thou- approve your mottoes, only suggesting denounced as being even more vicious and sands of rabbits and shipped them to the * * * that the first should begin with predatory than his English namesake, acter. poor of New York and Chicago. They did | 'Our God,' so as to read 'Our God and and in the midland countles particularly not know that the fur on a dozen jack- Our Country,' and that the motto on the farmers are suffering serious losses people to exercise unusual caution in the santrabbits would make as fine a hat as ever shield should be changed so as to read through his strongly developed taste for tation of their homes and premises. came out of a bandbox. Jackrabbit instead of God, Our Trust,' 'In God We | English poultry. "drives" are being arranged in many sec- Trust." An act was passed April 22. tions of western Kansas for Saturday of 1864, changing the composition of the with the steamship Skyro, which sank in the streets or gutters, fouling the gutters and 1-cent plece and authorizing the coinage over 30 fathoms of water off cape Finis- obstructing the free flow of the water. of the 2-cent piece. It provided also that | terre in April, 1891, are said to have been | the devices of the coins should be fixed completely successful, and the \$45,000 authorities by the exercise of due care; and by the director of the mint with the ap- worth of bar silver, which she had aboard the situation calls for unusual and extraordinary, questionable distinction of having been proval of the treasury. In accordance with at the time of the disaster, have been rethis provision the motto "In God We covered. The divers worked at a depth of Trust" was placed on the new bronze never less than 171 feet (28 1-2 fathoms), 2-cent piece. By other acts it was pro- | and in order to obtain the bars had to | vided that it should be placed on certain | blow away the deck with dynamite. sliver and gold coins.

flames were searing his flesh he was for research before it. saved by Captain Molang, a French braided the Indians, and released their students to the clinics. Under town and hear the story chip off pieces of

Russia has a breed of dogs which are quite unable to bark. Baltimore is said to be in need of a new

ing agitated. London omnibuses carried 83,277,81 passengers during the first half of 1897 and traveled 12,743.242 miles. A dozen songs on President Fauro journey to Russia had appeared on the in the piece must bear a certain marks Paris bouleyards before the alllance was: announced.

up-to-date charter, and the matter is be-

This country exported \$270,393,807 worth of copper during the year ending June Gold having been discovered in Saratoga

county, N. Y., the average Gothamite is | beginning to think that there may be Klondyke at his own doors. The diary of an old woman who lately | richness, and tones the whole body. Give J died in Vieuna showed that she had spent 38,240 florins on lottery tickets, while her

winnings amounted to only 5000 florins. Captain Baade, with the Austro-Hunga-I rian expedition to the Arctic regions, has Ten well-dressed men, clad in the Paris- | already returned. He was unable to go

The third annual exhibition of mice has

blue letters of a cafe chantant. They Mr. Chauncey Depew is obliged to sign ing, Sept. 15, 1897, by the Rev. W. O. Black, were arrested for evading the law that his name to 100,000 separate bonds which with the warning that unless each man | eight months to get through the whole

It is said that the largest concourse of women ever gathered together in conven-Three Italian physicians, Drs. Lustig, I tion in America will be the coming conven-Galeotti and Malenchini, have returned I tion of the Woman's Christian Temperfrom Bombay with a preventive serum ance Union, which will meet in Toronto in

Bulgaria has produced this year 527,750 disease, is more easily prepared than to 642 ounces, and an ounce being valued at \$1 40. The quality of this year's oil is at 3:10 p. m., GEORGE ADAM, eldest son of considered good, but the quantity is 72,250 | aged 7 months and 25 days, a native of New less than last year. Jean de Reszke and W. K. Vanderbilt

were among the purchasers at the sale respectfully invited to attend the funeral from of yearlings from the Joyenval stud. The the residence of his parents, 5931 Constance tenor bought the colt Ormeson for \$4040. | street, on Friday, Sept. 17, 1897, at 4 o'clock while Ontarlo for \$3300 and Oasis for p. m. \$4000 went to Mr. Vanderbilt.

It is claimed that an important find of petroleum has been made in Canada in the extreme eastern part of the Gaspe to be at present yielding 200 barrels a day, and shows no signs of giving out. Naples' Camorra gets in its best work on the cab drivers. The system seems have obtained a foothold in London, where gangs of roughs, according to the Railway Times, wayley the omnibus conductors and exact a tax from them on their daily Last year 949,123 Japanese looms, em-

ploying 1,042,866 persons, of whom 985,- 1 1016 were females, turned out goods valued at \$96,187,235, of which slik repre sented \$46,431,401; cotton, \$37,083,757; silk and cotton mixed, \$10,281,272, and hemp, \$2,021,467.

which has been sold for \$400, is nearly 16 feet in circumference and runs up 90 The merchant ing issued to all employes and others feet to the first limb. It will cost over seamen, engi- who are stockholders and who desire to \$1000 to get the wood to the nearest railneers and firemen, with a fair sprink- attend the meeting. No matter if an em- road, but it is expected that \$15,000 worth The Ceylon tea gardens exported last

reveral hundred will attend and cast | years ago, the product was twenty-three of the regular navy very effectually | nearly 2000 shares of the company's | ago of 85 years, of the well-known stock. At present 1624 men have each | painter, M. Locoq de Boisbaudran, who, partially paid for one share. News of the in his later days, officiated as directeur experiment of the Illinois Central has de l'Ecolo de Dessin des Arts Decoratifs, traveled all over the world, and capital land, apart from the distinguished posi-

> inquiry was recently received from the retire from public life, and will do so as o'clock, from the late, residence of the desoon as the question of his pension is set- | ceased, corner Seventh and Constance streets. tled. He declines to leave office unless Fourth district. Inferment in Valence Street assured of an annuity of \$25,000 for the Cemetery. remainder of his days. His successor will be General Joubert, the commander-in-Dortch. is that "old men get Tonely." chief, whose election is practically assured. of Pike county, Miss., and a resident of this A hundred years ago excavations adelphia Times, a well-known gentleman | Pompeli were made solely with a view who has been a widower for over fifty to the discovery of art and archaeological years. So strong was his affection for his trensures, no effort being made to pre- Hall, are respectfully invited to attend the wife that after her death he resolved serve the houses. The present method is funeral, which will take place This (Friday); never to marry again. Speaking to a man | very different, and one of the latest half his years, who had made a similar excavations is a house in which all the of the deceased. No. 1922 Bienville street, be-> resolution upon the death of his wife, interior arrangements, furniture, wall

> A hasty Paris undertaker came near would have been happier than it has in a room in which his paralytic brother the loneliness of the last ten years coffin. For convenience the family changed George and Martial Lapeyre, are invited to of an old man's life without a com- I the bed about, and the undertaker's men put the paralytic in the cossin intended | for his brother. When the time for the corner Julia and Magazine streets. funeral came they luckily discovered the

Pekin's Kin Pan is the oldest newspaper in the world, having been published continuously for nearly a thousand years. It began as a monthly, became a weekly century has been a daily. It now pubto prevent cheating by the venders printe i them on paper of different colors, the

London has followed the example of Paris in paying waiters only in tips. man employed in a first class hotel, ternally invited.

The question of the establishment of a bureau of ethnology for Great Britain, to by burning, and in this way lighten the load of The stump of the tree to which Israel which the Picayune has already referred, the department charged with the removal of Putpam, was once tied in the French and has been submitted to the trustees of the | warbage. gust, 1758, that he was captured by the bureau will be on the lines of that at Indians and tied to this tree. While the Washington, and will have a broad field

The governments of Prussia and all the officer, who rushed through the crowd, other German states having universities scattered the firebrands, cuffed and up- | have altered the terms admitting medical victim. Putnam was taken to Montreal new rules many American medical students will not be admitted, and the board of physicians of Berlin and Brandraw the lines still closer, so as not to si2-lw

can medical college or university, unless they pass a preliminary examination. A singular decree recontly issued by the. Bulgarian ministry of agriculture and Dr. J. N. Folwell has returned to the commerce calls to mind the old sumptucity, after an absence of several months. | ary laws of the middle ages. By virtue of this decree all the officials and function-, arles of the state, of towns and of the communes in that country, and even deputies when in session, are compelled' to wear boots and clothes made in the country, of stuff or leather, also produced in the country, under penalty of fine or

other punishment. The cloth and leather

which mark must also be found in the

made-up article. Where the Bulgarian

officials have ordered, clothes and boots

they are obliged to rotain an invoice as

proof, and when buying new clothes must

notify the official in control. Keep your blood pure and healthy and you will have a good appetite. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives the blood vitality and It a trial now to prevent sickness.

MARRIED.

DAVIDSON-ILES-On Sunday, Sept. 12, 1887, at 3 p. m., at the residence of the bride's patents, Mr. and Mrs. John Iles, near Sugartown, La., Mr. THOS. WILDER DAVID-SON, successor to the late J. T. Davidson, of Mystic, and Miss LOU ELLA ILES, one of Sugartown's charming girls, Rev. J. Lee Hereford, of Mystle, officiating,

D. D., at the residence of Mrs. Fassand, No. 1519 Thalia street, Mr. WALTER C. HAZLIP to Miss LOUISE C. BERCEGEAY. Donaldsonville and Natchez papers please

HAZLIP-BERCEGEAY-On Wednesday oven-

8:45 a. m., at the residence of her brother-life law, J. F. Walter, Miss ANNE KNOUFF, aged 77 years, a native of Maryland, and a resident

KNOUPF-Or Thursday, Sept. 16, 1897, at

of this state for many years. Interment private. Philadelphia, Pa., and Louisville, Ky., papers

CONZELMANN-On Thursday, Sept. 16, 1897.

George Conzelmann and Catherine Kindsvogel. The relatives and friends of the family are

MARKS-On Thursday, Sept. 16, 1897, at peninsula. A well recently bored is said late David H. Marks, aged 68 years and 4 monits, a native of Charleston, S. C. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. which will take place This (Friday). Morning at 10 o'clock, from the late residence of the

deceased, No. 1203 Eighth street, corner Camp

BONNEAU-On Thursday, Sept. 16, 1897, at 7:05 o'clock a. m., PAUE BONNEAU, aged 40 years, a native of New Orleans. The relatives, friends and acquaintances of

the Bonneau, Lansalot, Dabizies and Cougob families, and the officers and members of the Firemen's Charitable and Benevolent Association, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take place This (Eriday). Evening, Sept. 17; at 8 o'clock, from the late A walnut tree in Letcher county, Ky., residence of the deceased, No. 1404 St. Philip street, near Marais street. HERMAN-On Thursday, Sept. 16, 1897, at

o'clock a. m., IGNATZ HERMAN, aged 59 years, a native of Alsace, and a resident of. this city for the past thirty-five years. The relatives, friends and acquaintances of the Herman and Zimmermann families, and the New Orleans Bakers' Benevolent Association, New Orleans Schwaben Verein and the With such a personnel, supplemented ent at the meeting. It is expected that When first established in Assam, sixty St. Anna Ladies' Society, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, which will take their votes at the election of officers pounds, but the Indian teas have wrested place This (Friday) Evening, Sept. 17, at & o'clock, from the late residence of the de-French journals record the death, at the ceased. No. 1043 Clouet street, between Ram part and St. Claude streets.

> WEST-Thursday, Sept. 10, 4897, at 2 p. m. WILLIAM WEST, Sr., beloved husband of Mary Mahan, aged 61 years, a native of Dundee, Scotland, and a resident of this city for the past forty-eight years. Relatives and friends of the family are re-

President Kruger, yielding to the en- spectfully invited to attend the funeral, which: organizations regarding its operation. One | treaties of his wife, has decided finally to | will take place This (Friday). Afternoon at 4

HALL-Thursday, Sept. 16, 1897, at 5:80 D. m., JOHN T. HALL, aged 64 years, a native city for the past twenty-seven years. The relatives, friends, and acquaintances of the family, and those of his son, Joseph T. Afternoon at 4 o'clock. From the late residence

tween Roman and Prieur streets. Interment inc

Metairle Cemetery.

New York and Chicago papers please copy. LAPEYRE-Thursday, Sept: 16, 1697, at 4 p. m., JOSEPH A. LIAPEYRE, aged 53 years a native of France. His friends and those of his cousins. Fernanda. attend the funeral. This (Friday) Morning at 10 o'clock, from the parlors of F. Johnson & Son,

DOBBINS-Thursday, Sept. 16, 1897, at 2 p. m., SAMUEL M. DOBBINS, aged 42 years a native of Virginia. Friends of the family and members of Alpha? Home Lodge No. 72, F. and A. M., are invited: to attend the funeral, This (Friday) Afternoon. at 3 o'clock, from the funeral parlors of F. Johnson & Son, corner Julia and Magazine's

ALPHA HOME LODGE No. 72, F. and A. M.-The officers and members are requested to meeb at the lodgeroom, Masonic Temple, Friday, 17th inst., at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, SAM'L M_ DOBBING. All M. M. in good standing are fra-

JOSEPH E. TURCK, W. M. JAS, A. DOUGLASS, Secretary.

The constituted authorities have officially declared the existence of Jellow fever in Ocean Springs and Biloxi. Miss. The Louisiana State Board of Health announce the presence in New Orleans of several cases of fever, which, though not at this time pronounced yellow fever, are suspicious in char-

Under these circumstances it behooves our There are stringent laws against the sween-The diving operations in connection ing of trash, paper or any form of refuse in Every householder can materially, aid the

> efforts in this direction at this time. Each citizen should constitute himself the apecial inspector of the sanitary condition not only of his premises, but his neighborhood, and do what he can to aid the authorities. It is an easy matter to destroy upon the premises any accumulation of paper, leaves and light, raiuse

Indian war is still standing in the little British Museum by the council of the Brit- I enjoin upon our good people the necessity, as village of Crown Point, a town in the ish Association. In the event of the trus- of placing their garbage case where the cartagy upper part of New York. It was in the tees being unable to undertake the super- can reach them promptly at an early hour in the course of a skirmish near Wood Creek, intendence of the work, the project is to the day. If they are put out after the carts if at the time of the French invasion in Au- | be submitted to other official bodies. The bass they remain to ferment in the hot sun it polson the air and breed disease. Disinfectants La ore cheap, and their liberal use will be a bur-N den on no individual. Chloride of lime on copperas in the house drains, and a free use off lime in gutters, will materially improve the ganitary conditions, especially in the outlying!

> Co-operation by the people will materially (1) aid the authorities in keeping out disease from a our city, and I call for that aid and co-operation tion, confident of an earnest and willing re-W. C. FLOWER, Major.