New Orleans Bee.

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THE DAILY BEE

No. 73 Chartres street.

NEW ORLEANS:
MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 24.

IMPORTANT ORDERS FROM GEN. CANBY. — An order from Gen. Canby may be seen in another place, of importance to all persons who wish to leave or return to Mobile, or to enter the lines of the rebel army to rejoin husbands or other relations, &c.

Another order from the same Headquarters relates to captured of abandoned property, the treatment of private property, the limits and conditions of trade in and about Mobile, the disposition of cotton, tobacco and naval stores, protection of peaceable population by the army, &c., all the provisions concerning which are important in their character.

RESUMPTION OF COMMAND BY GEN. BANKS. — As appears in brief General Orders No. 42 elsewhere, Gen. Banks has resumed command of this Department. It is announced that all General and Special Orders and assignments will remain in force until further orders.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. — It will be seen in our columns that Messrs. E. Gaillet, 120 Royal street, and A. Schwab, 129 and 133 Chartres street, have at last received Dr. Ellalena's Wonderful Anti-Dyspeptic Cordial — a remedy which is at the same time a dessert-cordial! This is certainly more than could be expected by stomachs to which digestion is among the things that were. We would recommend especially to patients and also to persons in good health, to read the notice and circular accompanying each bottle of this healthy and pleasant compound.—See advertisement.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—This is now the only regular and elegant place of amusement left in the city. Fortunately, with its variety, artists, and its unrivalled gymnastic stars, the Hanlons, it presents something to attract all classes. For several days past the performances at the Academy were suspended in proper testimony to the national grief which shrouded the city. A performance will take place there to-night when the Hanlons may be expected again to astonish, startle and fascinate a crowded house with their feats of matchless activity, grace and daring.

Major Gen. Canby arrived in the city, from Mobile, on Saturday and was conducted by a Committee to the stand in Lafayette Square.

The steamer Western Metropolis was to leave New York for this city on the 15th direct, the Liberty on the same day via Havana.

RESIGNED.—Major Gen. Washburn has tendered his resignation to Gen. Thomas, said resignation to take effect on the 1st proximo. Rumor points to Brig. Gen. Cheltain as his probable successor.—*Cairo War Eagle 17th.*

The steamer Henry Von Phul was to leave St. Louis for New Orleans on the 17th, P. M., the Ida Handy on the 18th P. M.

Messrs. Hall and Stamp, clerks of the Mississippi, have our thanks for newspaper favors.

The National Demonstration on Saturday.

SPEECHES OF GEN. BANKS AND OTHERS.

The deep and universal grief and concern on the part of the population of this city, consequent on the awful catastrophe at Washington, after a spontaneous and conspicuous display for two preceding days, culminated on Saturday in a manifestation of funeral sadness and popular emotion wholly unprecedented in the history of the city. There is no need to describe what must have been most sensible on all hands to every one. The convergence of the wide spread demonstration was at Lafayette Square, in which, surrounding which, and in the large church opposite which, it is estimated that there were alone, not counting the crowds on balconies and extended on various streets, not less than 25,000 or 30,000 people.

According to the order of arrangements previously published, speeches were delivered by distinguished gentlemen on the platform in the square and in the church. Our space is so limited, having on account of suspending work on Saturday, to compile the news of two editions, that we can give but a brief view of what was said on the occasion.

SPEECH OF GEN. BANKS.

Below, substantially reported, is the speech of Gen. Banks in Lafayette Square:

Mr. President and fellow-citizens—It is only since my arrival upon the platform, that I have been informed of the part I was expected to take on this occasion, and I feel that more perfect justice to you and the event would have been done, had others been called upon. I am too near the Government officially to speak for you and the eminent citizens whom I see here, and I would rather listen to others than express my own thoughts. But I cannot refrain from saying, that I am glad to meet so many citizens of Louisiana gathered together to express the great, honest, and deep-seated grief of its people over the sad event which has occasioned this meeting. God knows why our city to-day is hung in black, and the flags float at half mast. To-day we can feel the nothingness of man—we know not from whence we come, or whither we go. We can only bow down before God, and beseech his comfort and protection. This is the hour of supplication and humility, and we should clothe ourselves in sackcloth and ashes. Human plans fail—God's alone succeed. That we propose is shown in this sad event, and also that He disposes. As if it was to show the impiety of human impulses it is only necessary to remember that this week was set apart for rejoicing over the victories which had crowned our arms. There was scarcely a family in the nation that had not been bereft of some dear member, or a hearthstone that had not, as is the nation to-day, been draped in the symbols of death. Suddenly Peace, universal Peace, shone forth with brilliant promise upon the country. Our victories, from the opening of the Mississippi river, (which was the first great success of the Union cause), to the hard won fields of the Army of the Cumberland in 1863, to Sherman's march to the Atlantic coast, to Lee's surrender to Grant, and to the capture of Mobile by the army under the gallant leader now upon the platform with me, to say nothing of the joyful tidings flashed over the wires to-day of the surrender of Johnson's army to Sherman. [Cheers.] All these facts, I say, justified the assumption that God had given the nation Peace—glorious, lasting Peace. But while we are awaiting the preparations of the Government—always behind the people in such matters—while the electric wire, which binds the golden gates of the West to the Pilgrim's Rock of the East, is freighted with these notes of preparation—instantaneously, in the twinkling of an eye, we are struck down. No people were ever so suddenly laid low—no country ever sustained such a loss. But we have the consolation of saying that it is for good to the nation—aye, for good to the man who has fallen. He had committed no crime—no man can say that he was to him a personal enemy. It was for our good that God took him; it was the great crowning act of his career that he should die. It is human that we must die. To die is to go home—to be at perfect rest and happiness. the punishment is to live. The only boon we can ask is to be permitted when prepared. God has given our great leader the privilege to go at this time. He had fought the fight and won the victory—his glory had culminated. To live was to fall—to die was to go home to his Father. (During this portion of his speech, both Gen. Banks and his audience were deeply affected.)

The speaker knew Abraham Lincoln but slightly, but that little had served to stamp indelibly on his heart the impression that he was a rare man—not a great or a successful man; many of both kinds have I seen, but was a rare man who believed in the power of ideas and knew that human agencies were unable to control or direct them.

He was not a brilliant man—I have seen many brilliant men; but he was a rare man. I have seen in him so many virtues, and excellencies that I had come to believe that whatever he designed, would come to pass, if not by his own efforts, by the concurrent action and support of God. And yet I believe that the great objects for which he lived and died will be completed. All well might you attempt to make me believe that the mighty Mississippi will turn back in its course and seek the mountain springs from which it had its sources, as that the Union of States can be dissevered now that his blood has cemented them together. No man amongst you thought as much or felt as much for the welfare of Louisiana as did he, or labored so hard for the general good of his fellowman. Day and night had he worked for the restoration to the people of this State of their privileges, and in a letter addressed to me he said: "My word is out—it shall not go back."

The speaker prophesied that though dead, his influence would yet carry back Louisiana to her place in the Union. To the colored people he would say that he thought they should feel no assurance that they would reach, through this same influence, in addition to the freedom which they had obtained, the highest privileges enjoyed by any class. But they must strive to be worthy of the elevation, which he knew they would if they kept constantly in mind that "Lincoln's word was out."

The speaker again remarked that it was our misfortune to live—Lincoln's to die — therefore let us rejoice for those who have gone, and commiserate and comfort those who remain. There is one man who has a right to your sympathy and support—he who in grief has been called as successor of the murdered President. In honoring the dead we must not forget to support the living. He looked upon Tennessee as the center of the Union and—he had been equally divided, in its political struggles—its climates and productions partook of the North and South—and its interests were identified with both sections of the Union. It has given two Presidents to the Union, both of whom had greatly assisted in the advancement of the country—Jackson, who had crushed the infant secession at the North, and Polk, who had carried out the policy of the former and extended the boundaries of our glorious country until it kissed the billows of the Pacific. It was in respect with these men and a hundred others that Andrew Johnson had achieved distinction and honor, and had risen to his present position. If Lincoln could now advise the people of this country, it would be ... *[illegible]*

... tain the Government and perpetuate its principles of liberty.

GEN. HURLBUT.

The following extemporaneous ... *[illegible]*

are now rebuilding the shattered portions of that glorious fabric, and it stands based upon the throbbing, palsating joy of brave hearts of millions upon millions of freemen, and while God's mercy continues, and while God's favor continues, this American Republic, founded on universal right and universal freedom, will challenge the admiration, the applause, and, if need be, the fear of the world.

Thus, then, we are led to the fact that our duties are still as incumbent upon us as ever. The great gap that has been made in the great civic leaders of Government will be filled. The glorious memory of the President will remain to us, but the solemn, assured, onward, determined, inevitable march of this great people to the consummation of her destiny shall not and will not be stopped. While, then, we mourn the lost man, brother and ruler, we know that the blow that struck him cannot strike the vitals of the nation. Here we are, here we are ready to be, each man in his place—civilians, soldiers, citizens, workmen—all, everywhere, of all complexions and castes, working for the one straightforward object—the perpetuation of human freedom, the progress of human destiny through God's great agent, the American Union.

MR. JAMES T. BRADY, OF NEW YORK.

Among the speakers in the First Presbyterian Church was Mr. James T. Brady, the able and distinguished New York lawyer, and member of the United States Special Commission for the Division of West Mississippi.

He began by saying that if he consulted his feelings, or the condition of his voice, he would prefer to show his feelings by silence. I regret I have to address you in unconsidered phrase. I am sorry for this, as the occasion for the place efforts of the ancient Athenian orators, should be commemorated by the thought but with impassioned language of ancient Greece. ... If a man past fifty-five years of age, sitting in one of our places of amusements ... even though he might occupy a position in civil life, were thus struck down by the hand of the assassin, the deed would have been branded in every place where courage and manhood had an abiding place. But when it was known that the President of a great people, ... beloved as a ruler and a man ... known, as it will become known ... and that it was done by an American ... man, living in the civilized world, ... not abhor the deed, should not be ... live. He could not believe, with Mr. ... that the deed was instigated by ... or sympathisers, or any political ... He had too high an opinion of the American people, whether Northern or Southern, to believe it. He alluded to the attempt ... years ago on the life of Gen. Jackson, when he was President, which failed.

He, Mr. Brady, had never looked on ... the act of a sane person, or regarded any member of the American people as having aspired to compare it, or to have desired its success.

He then gave a vivid description of the greatness and goodness of heart of the President, who he said was a man ... but died, unexpectedly as he did, at peace with all the world, for he had no enmity towards any man, not even towards Jefferson Davis.

No one need fear that the ... country would fall in confusion ... untimely and untoward event ... spirit of conservatism at Washington ... would go on in the same spirit as if the President had lived, and the South need not fear that it would now be treated with rigor or harshness, for there was a determined feeling in favor of generous and liberal treatment. The South would be received back with open arms.

He implored the men of the South ... as one man and serve their prostrate country. There was no longer the least vestige of hope that the rebellion would succeed, and it was the duty of every Southern man to come forward and assist in making their section, as a part of the glorious Union, great, powerful, respected and feared among the nations of the earth.

He had in former times held sweet ... with the Southern people, and he desired to do so again. He could shed a tear over the grave of such a hero as Stonewall Jackson, and he felt sympathy for Gen. Robert E. Lee, when it became necessary for him to surrender his army. He wished to forget the past ... for the future.

RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions unanimously adopted in the square and in the church were ...

WHEREAS, it has been permitted by an allwise God, that the life of Abraham Lincoln, our President, should be taken by the hand of an assassin, and that a murderous attempt should be made upon William H. Seward, Secretary of State for the United States, ... circumstances of strange atrocity.

And whereas the citizens of New Orleans have now gathered in solemn assembly to signify their emotion at these awful dispensations:

Be it Resolved, That the people of New Orleans utterly condemn and abhor these infamous deeds, by which the American name has been disgraced — the American heart ... row.

Resolved, That the attack upon the President and Secretary of State must inspire ... of security and law throughout the world ... apprehension and dismay ... every government is endangered ... dearest right of the citizen ... such appalling, horrible examples.

Resolved, That in the death of Abraham Lincoln, we mourn the loss of ... varying honesty, personal purity ... which reached magnanimity ... that was passionate, and practical ... We mourn a man who, more ... his time, was a representative ... America. By the nobility of his ... than by the value of his services, ... way to the hearts of his fellow ... They loved and gracefully respect ... living. Their tears flow for him now.

Resolved, That we learn with ... that the assault upon Mr. Seward was not wholly successful, and that the ... ceable labors of that distinguished ... patriot may yet be continued to ... the nation.

Resolved, That out of respect ... of our late President, we will wear ... mourning for thirty days, that ... to-morrow in our several places of ... ship in imploring divine assistance ... great public chastening may be made ... of good to our national life, and ... of the Universe will continue ... us that loving protection our fathers ... and which has not been hitherto ...

Resolved, That the citizens of New Orleans unite with the people of the nation ... Abraham Lincoln preserved, ... of a heart-felt sympathy for the ... has invaded the family of whom he ... loved and honored head. The ... with them.

Resolved, That the Chairman of the meeting be requested to transmit a copy of these resolutions to the family of the President and to the Secretary of State.

Additional by the Steamer Mississippi.

THE DEATH-BED OF MR. LINCOLN.

Vice President Johnson visited the President during the night, but remained only a short hour—in fact, many of those who had arrived to assist in taking care of the President, found that their presence obstructed rather than gave assistance, and therefore left. Among them were many members of Congress and Western ... The number present was reduced ... before he breathed his last. About ... this morning I reached the house where the President lay in his dying agonies. He was lying upon the bed, apparently breathing with great difficulty. He was entirely unconscious, as he had been ever since his assassination. His eyes were protruding from their sockets, and suffused with blood. In other respects his countenance was unchanged. In an adjoining room were Mrs. Lincoln, her son, Capt. Robert Lincoln, Miss Harris—who was with Mrs. Lincoln at the time of the assassination of the President—Rufus T. Andrews, and two lady friends of Mrs. Lincoln. Mrs. Lincoln was under great excitement and agony, wringing her hands and exclaiming, "Why did he not shoot me instead of my husband? I have tried to be successful ... him; fearing something would happen, and his life seemed to be more precious now than ever. I must go with him!" and other expressions of like character. She was constantly going back and forth to the bedside of the President, exclaiming in great agony: "How ... The scene was heart-rending, and impossible to portray in its living light.

Capt. Robert Lincoln bore himself with great firmness, and constantly endeavored to assuage the grief of his mother, by telling her to put her trust in God, and all would be well. Occasionally, being entirely overcome, he would retire into the hall, and give vent to most heart-rending lamentations. He would recover himself, and return to his mother, and, with remarkable self-possession, try to cheer her broken spirit, and lighten her load of sorrow. His conduct was the most remarkable exhibition of ... in a trying hour that I have ever seen.

About a quarter of an hour before the President died, his breath became very difficult, and in many instances, seemed to have entirely ceased, so that surgeons, while holding his pulse, would suppose him dead, he would breathe with so great difficulty as to be heard in every part of the house. Mrs. Lincoln ... her last leave of him about twenty minutes before he expired, and was sitting in an adjoining room when it was announced to her that he was dead. When the announcement was made she exclaimed; "Oh, why did you not tell me he was dying?"

The surgeons and members of the Cabinet, Senator Sumner, Capt. Robert Lincoln, Gen. Todd, Mr. Field, and Mr. Andrews, were standing at his bedside when he breathed his last.

Senator Sumner, Gen. Todd, Robert Lincoln and Rufus Andrews, stood leaning over the head-board of the bed, watching every motion of the dying President. Robert Lincoln was leaning upon the arm of Senator Sumner. Members of the Cabinet were standing by the side of the bed. Secretary S... ... Mr. Andrews, Mr. A... ... The surgeons were sitting ... foot of the bed, holding the President's hands, and with their watches observing ... cession of pulse ... for the space of five minutes ... watches could be heard in the room.

At twenty-two minutes past ... relaxed, and the spirit of Abraham ... from its earthly tabernacle ... The morning was crim and rain ... quietly upon the roof of the ... apartment where they laid him down to die. Guards had been stationed to keep the people from the house, and no noise could be heard in the streets save the footsteps of the sentry pacing to and fro, as he guarded all that remained of Abraham Lincoln. All present felt the awful solemnity of the occasion, and no man could behold the touching scenes without ...

... tears. Even Secretary Stanton, whose coolness and self possession were remarkable, could not keep back the silent monitors of inward sorrow, which rolled out from his eyes upon his cheeks. Mrs. Lincoln remained but a short time, when she was assisted into her carriage, and, with her son Robert and other friends, she was driven to the house where but last evening she left for the last time with her husband.

NEW YORK JOURNALS ON THE ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

Washington, April 15. — The *Herald* this morning makes no editorial comments on the assassination of the President.

The *Times* makes no comment.

The *Tribune* says: Sudden death is always overwhelming. The assassination of the humblest of men is always frightfully startling, when the best of thirty millions of people is hurried into eternity by the hand of a murderer, and that head so good, so wise, so noble as Abraham Lincoln, the Chief Magistrate of a Nation in the condition like ours at this moment, the sorrow and shock are too great for many words. For once all party rancor will be forgotten and no right thinking man can hear of Mr. Lincoln's death without accepting it as a National calamity.

The *World* says, but yesterday we were in the height of joyful exultation ... *[illegible]*

Never before since the President came from Springfield to assume the high duties of his office has he gained so large a share of public confidence as yesterday ...

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS AT WASHINGTON.

Washington, April 17.—The members of the diplomatic body yesterday had a meeting at the Russian legation rooms, and decided to join in all the outward demonstrations of sorrow which have been determined upon by the authorities and citizens.

THREATENED RAID ON ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Rochester, April 16.—The Mayor of this city received a telegram from General Peck, commanding New York, stating that information had reached him that an organized band of 100 men in Carleton county, Canada, proposed to make a raid on Rochester and Ogdensburg.

REVOCATION OF GOV. FENTON'S PROCLAMATION OF RECOURSE.

Buffalo, April 16.—The Governor of New York has issued a proclamation revoking the proposed thanksgiving for recent victories on April 20, and changing it to one of prayer and humiliation for our great affliction.

THE POLICY OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

Washington, April 16.—Last night a meeting of the citizens of Iowa, to the number of about sixty, was held in this city, Governor Stone of that State presiding.

Governor Stone, during these proceedings, state that he had just had a long conversation with President Johnson in regard to his policy as Chief Magistrate, in which the latter said, that while he would deal kindly and leniently with the mass of the people of the South, and the rank and file of their armies, regarding them as he did, merely as the victims of conspirators of rebellion, he, nevertheless, would ... the Government ... in the guilty ...

The President regarded as due to the loyal people of the country and to the thousands of brave men who had fallen in the defence of the Union during this struggle, and to the cause of justice and freedom throughout the world, that treason should still be regarded as the highest crime under our Constitution and law, and that treason should be rendered infamous to all future time.

... *[illegible]*

A High But Measured Eulogy of General Grant.

... *[illegible]*

... no man has gained so much of renown from the war as Grant ... He has vindicated his claim to stand next after Napoleon and Wellington, among the great soldiers of this century, it not on a level with the latter.

Boston, April 16.—Edwin Booth has been plunged into the deepest grief by the desperate act of his brother, and it is telling fearfully upon his sensitive nature. To-night he was to take his farewell of the Boston public for a time, but it is said that he has expressed a determination never to appear on the stage again.

New York, April 16.—The *Post* says Edwin Booth, brother of Wilkes Booth, has been a thorough Union man. He has played on different occasions here and elsewhere for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, and in many other ways shown his sympathy with the Union cause. Political differences had caused serious quarrels between Edwin Booth and his brother.

PROPOSED SURRENDER OF GEN. IMBODEN.

New York, April 17—A flag of truce came in ... *[illegible]*

New York, April 16.—Joe Johnston has surrendered his entire army to Sherman. This is virtually the closing of the war. ...

1119 William Hill, Urquhart & Bagatelle, clerk.
1120 Wm King, 327 Victory, seaman.
1121 Nester Guillovi, Chalmette Cemetery, laborer.
1122 John Diamond, Greatmen and Montégut.
1123 John Paul Bachel, Goodchildren and Montegut, milkman.
1124 Jefferson Sanegeucau, 120 St Anthony, clerk.
1125 Michael Sheddy, 34 Port, laborer.
1126 Aslen Demty, 112 Piety, rag picker.
1127 Arthur Leme, colored, 245 Ursuline, shoemaker.
1128 Jean Lorrego, colored, 101 St Anthony, cigarmaker.
1129 Bonfanuico T Gras, 18 Rampart.
1130 Jean Marie Darel, Frenchmen and Gentilly, milkman.
1131 Charles Richmond, 125 Richard, laborer.
1132 William Clement, 371 Victory, sailor.
1133 Louis Guera, Chartres and Esplanade, shoemaker.
1134 François Baute, Marigny and St. Anthony, milkman.
1135 Harvey Brock, 212 Claiborne, laborer.
1136 James Cummings, Lake End, fisherman.
1137 Joseph W. Leroy, 152 Old Levee, woodcutter.
1138 James B Ginwoult, 172 Philippa, laborer.
1139 François Hernandez, 121 Bagatelle, sugar maker.
1140 François Gauran, Delery and Casacalvo, drayman.
1141 Victor Meller, Goodchildren and St Anthony, clerk.
1142 John McLear, 17 Elysian Fields, seaman.
1143 Benjamin Bonn, 167 Frenchmen, caulker.
1144 Louis Kerner, parish of Jefferson, laborer.
1145 Charles Schmeden, Claiborne and Marigny, bottler.
1146 Jean Marquet, Boyd and Bamard, gardener.
1147 Richard Pierre, Greatmen and Spain, steamboatman.
1148 Chas Autrey, 321 Moreau, clerk.
1149 James Powers, Spain and Greatmen, laborer.
1150 Malcolm Leath, 51 Victory, seaman.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

A Drive. — Yesterday morning, ... Mr. Gorune Rogers and lady, residing at the St Charles Hotel, were passing the French market in a buggy, when the horse took fright, upset the buggy and threw the parties into the street.

The lady was slightly hurt on the forehead, the gentleman escaped injury. The horse unfortunately ran over an old colored woman who was killed by his hoofs.

Deceased was a native of Africa, ... years old, named Adelaide Gorman, and resided at No. 109 St. Anthony street, where the Coroner held an inquest, which elicited the above facts.

Fire Alarms.—Several alarms of fire were made yesterday. There was no serious fire at any except perhaps the last from Engine House No. ... District. A great blaze was seen on the Bayou Road, but we did not get the report ...

MARINE NEWS.

Port of New Orleans, April 24, 1865.

... *[illegible]*

DIED.

... *[illegible]*

1190 Wm Powell, colored, ... Moreau, wood-chopper.
1191 John Cumsby, 172 Clara, laborer.
1192 ... Goodchildren, woodchopper.
1193 Jean Lugue, U. S. Barracks, gardener.
1194 Joseph Batiste, 116 Front Levee, fisherman.
1195 Ambrose Augustus, Frenchman and Urquhart, cigar maker.
1196 Edward Hutchinson, Greatmen and Elysian Fields, clerk.
Wm Dagoon, ...

HEADQUARTERS,
Army and Division of West Mississippi
Mobile, Ala., April 21st, 1865.

GENERAL FIELD ORDERS No. 30.

I. Property belonging to the Rebel Government, or used or employed by that Government in sustaining its ... or maintaining its armies at home, when ... captured places or districts, will be regarded and treated as captured or abandoned property. No ... private interest in relation to such property can be determined by the military authorities, but in all cases, accurate inventories, exhibiting in detail the quantity, classification, quality, conditions, and the marks on the original packages, will be taken. These inventories will be made in triplicate, one copy to be retained by the officer who receives the property, one to be delivered to the claimant, and the third to be forwarded through these Headquarters, with the evidence ... for the information of the Secretary of War and of the Treasury.

... *[illegible]*

Headquarters, Dep't of the Gulf,
New Orleans, April ... 1865.

... *[illegible]*

Headquarters Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, April 22, 1865.

GENERAL ORDERS No. 42.

I. In obedience to Special Orders No. 154, ... War Department, ... the undersigned resumes command of the Department of the Gulf.

II. All General and Special Orders and assignments ... will remain in force until further orders.

By ... N. P. BANKS,
Major General Volunteers.

... J. O. JEWETT,
... A. A. D. C.

Headquarters, Army and Division
West Mississippi, Mobile Ala.
April 17th, 1865.

GENERAL FIELD ORDERS, No. 27.

I. All absent persons, who are bona fide residents of Mobile, and who were either sent away from here by the Rebel authorities, or prevented by them from returning, are hereby permitted, if they so desire, to return to their homes and families, reporting upon arrival to the Provost Marshal General.

II. All persons now living in the city of Mobile, who desire to change their place of residence for any other locality within the lines of the United States Armies, as well as to ... the Provost Marshal General will on application, furnish the necessary passes. Excepted from this privilege are, however, all persons who, by sentence of Court Martial, or by order of other competent authority, have been sent from the North and beyond our lines, for misbehavior.

III. The wives, children, or other relatives of officers and men in the Rebel army, or any other parties, desirous of entering the lines of that army, will be accommodated accordingly. They may register their names at the office of the Provost Marshal General, and, as soon as the Rebel authorities have designated some point on the rivers or railroads where such persons can be received, the necessary transportation will be furnished by the Quartermaster's Department.

By order of Major-General E. R. S. CANBY.
C. T. CHRISTENSEN,
Lt. Colonel Ass't Adjutant General.

Official: GEO. L. WILBUR,
Lt. and A. A. A. G.

Headquarters, Military Division of West Mississippi.
New Orleans, April 22d, 1865.

SPECIAL ORDERS No. 112.
(EXTRACT.)

2. The Provost Marshal General Department of the Gulf is hereby charged with ... Army and Division of West Mississippi ...

By ... E. R. S. CANBY.
C. H. DYER,
Capt. Ass't Adj't General.

Official: GEO. L. WILBUR,
Lt. and A. A. A. G.

Dispepsy, Heartburn, &c., &c.,
RADICAL CURE.

DR. J. ELLALENA'S
ANTI-DYSPEPTIC CORDIAL.

Commission, Special Jurisdiction, &c.

... *[illegible]*

... By command of Major General HURLBUT,
J. C. STONE,
Captain and Assistant Adjutant General.

Hall of the U. B. A.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20th, 1865.

WHEREAS, It becomes our painful duty to record in our Association the death of the worthy and noble President of the United States, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, who was assassinated by the hand of a demon.

Be it Resolved, That we, the officers and members of the U. B. A. do express our feelings of sorrow ... ; and that we hereby express our ... which has no equal in the annals of history.

Be it Resolved, That we, the officers and members of the U. B. A., will wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty days, in token of our respect and deep sorrow for the illustrious dead.

Be it Resolved, That we do hereby denounce the cowardly and dastardly act of the assassin, who by his diabolical ... has deprived ... of ...

A true copy from the minutes.
By order of the U. B. A.
A. FREDERICKS, Jr., Secretary.

FAIR

Mail Steamers to France Direct

The General Trans-Atlantic Company's New Line of First-Class Side-Wheel Steamships Between New York and Havre.

THE first five splendid vessels intended to be put upon this favorite route for the Continent, are the following:

WASHINGTON ... 3,204 tons ... H. P.
LAFAYETTE ... 3,204 tons ... H. P.
EUROPE ... (Afloat) ... H. P.
FRANCE ... (Afloat) ... H. P.
NAPOLEON III ... (Building) ... H. P.

Until the completion of the entire list, the service will be performed by the WASHINGTON, A. Duchesne; LAFAYETTE, A. Bocande, as follows:

FROM NEW YORK TO HAVRE
LAFAYETTE, Wednesday, April ...
WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May ...
LAFAYETTE, Wednesday, June ...

First Cabin, (including table wine) ...
Second Cabin, (including table wine) ...
Payable in gold, or its equivalent in United States currency.

MEDICAL ATTENDANCE FREE OF CHARGE.

For freight or passage, apply to
GEO. MACKENZIE, Agent, 7 Broadway New York.
At Paris—No. 12, Boulevard des Capucines (Grand Hotel.)
Havre ... William Iselin & Co.

New York Mail Steamship Co's

Line of Side-wheel Steamers to NEW YORK—DIRECT.

GUIDING STAR ... Saturday, April ...
LIBERTY ... Saturday, April ...
MORNING STAR ... Saturday, May ...
EVENING STAR ... Saturday, May ...
GUIDING STAR ... Saturday, May ...
LIBERTY ... Saturday, May ...
RISING STAR ... (Building) ...

At 8 o'clock A. M.

From the Company's wharf at head of Jackson Square.

The MORNING STAR is ... tons, the EVENING STAR ... tons, the GUIDING STAR ... tons, the RISING DAY STAR ... tons, and the BUENOS NADA ... tons Custom House measurement. Their Passenger accommodations are not surpassed by those of any ... Steamers in the world.

No Freight received on ... day of sailing.

J. M. COURTENAY, Agent.

Steam Weekly to Liverpool,

... QUEENSTOWN ...

CITY OF LONDON ... SATURDAY ...
CITY OF MANCHESTER ...
CITY OF NEW YORK ...

... *[illegible]*

For Matamoros.

For Lower Coast.

Notice. Notice. Notice.

For Havre.

For Matamoros.
PASSAGE ONLY.

For Matamoros On Thursday April 13th.

For Matamoros.

To Charter.

UNITED STATES 7-30 LOAN.

Seven-thirty Loan.

U. S. 5-20 Six per cent. Gold-bearing Bonds.

The only Loan in Market.

Great Popular Loan of the People.

JAY COOKE,
Subscription Agent, Philadelphia.

Bank of America.
NOTICE is hereby given that this Bank is removed ...
AD. FORTIER,
Cashier.

Hope Insurance Co. of New Orleans.
A. LEBRETON, Secretary.

Louisiana State Bank.
NEW ORLEANS, March 27th 1865.
ALL persons indebted to this Institution are hereby required to make payment within THIRTY days. Such notes as shall remain unpaid after the above mentioned delay, will be sued upon.
By order of Liquidating Commissioners.
L. BERNARD, Secretary.

Water Works Department
COMMERCIAL BANK OF NEW ORLEANS,
April 5th, 1865.

A DIVIDEND of THREE DOLLARS AND A HALF per share has this day been declared by the Board of Directors, payable to the Stockholders on the 15th instant.
S. L. PERCY,
Secretary.

Ten Dollars Reward—Stray Cows.

STRAYED on Monday last, 17th instant, two MILCH COWS, one with white and black spots and horns striking forward; the other, mouse color, with ordinary horns. ...

GLOBE HOTEL,
AT BAGDAD, MEXICO.
Mr. L. Chaplain.

INFORMS his friends and the public that he has opened an Hotel at Bagdad, Mexico, expressly for Travelers, where good board and lodging can be had cheaper than anywhere else.
L. CHAPLAIN, Owner.

FRENCH RESTAURAT,
72 ... Chartres Street ... 72
KEPT BY PHILIPPE FORGET.
FURNISHED ROOMS, BOARDING.
By the Month and by the Week.

AUCTION SALES.

Potatoes ... Potatoes.
BY D. E. MORPHY Auctioneer.

WILL be sold on MONDAY, April 24th, 1865, at ... o'clock A. M., on the Levee, head of Poydras street—
125 barrels Potatoes landed ex steamer Lady Gay.
Terms: Cash in Treasury Notes.

Chocolate, Codfish and Herrings.
BY D. E. MORPHY, Auctioneer.

Bordeaux Claret in Boxes!
Sale at Auction without Reserve, for Account of Whom it may Concern.
BY BERNARD TURPIN, Auctioneer.

Champagne! Champagne!
SALE WITHOUT RESERVE, FOR ACCOUNT OF WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
BY BERNARD TURPIN, Auctioneer.

Champagne Chs. Farre!
BY BERNARD TURPIN, Auctioneer.

JUDICIAL SALES.

... *[illegible]*

AVOID THE DRAFT!
AVOID THE DRAFT!!
AVOID THE DRAFT!
... 143 Gravier Street.

Removal.
G. BOGZINO.
No. 21 Old Levee Street,

NOTICE.

Wanted.

RICE PLANTERS ATTENTION.
RICE BROS & CO.

NOTICE
ANTOINE DUBUC,
Secretary of the Church of St. Louis of New Orleans,
Office, No. 40 St. Anthony street.
Funeral Cars and Hearses.
Tombs and Vaults in the St. Louis Cemetery.

J. BONNOT & Co.
UPHOLSTERERS.

51 ... ST. ANN STREET ... 51

T. J. & W. H. COOLEY,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.
No. 26 St. Charles Street,

JOHN S. TULLY,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
26 ... Commercial Place ... 26.

ALFRED BOULIGNY,
Auctioneer,
No. 20 CARONDELET STREET,

Coffee-House and Restaurant for Sale.

AN Establishment, comprising a Restaurant, an Oyster Saloon and a Bar-room, in one of the best parts of this city. Apply on Canal street No. 175, up stairs.

LANDING ex ship MERAN from Bordeaux.
J. N. CURIEN.
20 Toulouse Street.

Exchange on Matamoros.
FOR sale, in sums to suit purchasers by
L. B. FOTHIER,

The Great Clairvoyant,
MADAME LA BLANCH.

... Carpet Warehouse.
Chartres Street ... 19

Louisiana Mutual Insurance Co.
CORNER OF CAMP AND GRAVIER STREETS
ELEVENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT.

N. O. Mutual Insurance Company
OF NEW ORLEANS
FIFTH ANNUAL STATEMENT.

Crescent Mutual Insurance Company
OF NEW ORLEANS
FIFTEENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT.

DISEASES.
Dr. F. Vergé's Depurative, Pomatum Injection and Powder.

Notice to the Public and to the Tax Payers.

CITY HOSPITAL,
FOR SMALL POX, SCARLET FEVER, ETC.
By Dr. O. ANFOUX,
Elysian Fields street, between Josephine and Solidelle streets, Third District, New Orleans.

J. A. CASADAVANT,
SURGEON-DENTIST,
No. 196 Canal Street,
BETWEEN BURGUNDY AND RAMPART STS.

Coke at 50 cents per Barrel.
THE New Orleans Gas Light Company now offer Coke at 50 cents per barrel for the accommodation of many of their customers ...
WM. R. BROWN,
Treasurer.

STEAMERS à FRANCE DIRECTEMENT.
Nouvelle ligne de steamers à roues, de 1ere classe, ENTRE NEW YORK ET LE HAVRE.
GEO. MACKENZIE Agent.

POUR LA COTE.

Paquebot régulier du samedi soir

Compagnie d'Assurance Mutuelle DE LA LOUISIANE.

Compagnie d'Assurance Mutuelle DES CITOYENS.

ETAT DE LA LOUISIANE.

Cotton Seed.
JUST received ... for sale ... COTTON SEED ...
A. F. DUNBAR.

PONTCHARTRAIN RAILROAD.
SPRING AND SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.
ON and after SATURDAY, 1st April 1865, the trains on this road will run as follows:
DEPARTURE OF CARS.

A HOUSE AND STORE, on ... street, near Old Levee.
E. E. FOTHIER,