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The City Budget, a document of much interest to the public, appears in our advertising columns.

OUR SIXTH VOLUME.

We issue, to-day, the first number of the sixth volume of the New Orleans Daily Crescent.

Through what vicissitudes of fortune it has passed, it would be idle to mention. In the issue, five years ago, it presented not only names but evidences of talent and genius, and had, moreover, practical and experienced gentlemen to direct its business department, entered into other hands, lacking nothing, if anything, but a practical knowledge of the peculiar business in which they labored, to secure the most abundant harvest. Its conductors, men of rare learning and quick sympathies, entered into connection with it. Some sought more golden returns in the Pacific's Land of Gold, some returned to the more congenial pursuits of the law, and others were actively employed elsewhere.

When this paper came under its present management, it was struggling against disheartening difficulties. These it rapidly overcame, and retained a position which, in the estimations of Convention and City journal, justified a claim of large increase in popularity, circulation and influence.

The progress of the Crescent has since been regular, healthful and satisfactory. Its advertisements so crowd its columns, that an almost daily supplement will necessarily be issued during the business season. Its subscribers are in every quarter of our extensive city, and of every pursuit in life.

If our exertions can make it more worthy of popular favor and public consideration in a business point of view, they shall not be wanting; and the improvements in the past shall be surpassed in the improvements in the future. We feel a just pride in its growing prosperity, and this pride, combined with interest, will urge us to our best endeavors.

SMALL NOTES.

Hon. Duncan F. Kenner has brought forward in our Legislature a bill prohibiting the circulation of small notes within this State. We publish it elsewhere. It has already passed the Senate, and been reported upon favorably in the House. We, therefore, presume it will pass finally.

Small notes are issued and circulated upon the presumption of a scarcity of specie, ranging from 95 down to $1. When such scarcity actually exists, they become a necessary evil, and scarcely any legislation, no matter how stringent, can positively prevent their circulation. This matter has been practically tested in the States of the Union, and the conclusion which we have stated, fully proven.

In such a case, the thousand and one little wants of daily life imperatively force them into circulation, and, if their exclusion could be practically enforced, silver would rise to such a large and strictly claimed premium as to establish a regular and serious discount upon all small purchases, such as groceries, fabrics for clothing, etc. Hence, this discount upon $5 bills, where change is required, would necessarily fall most heavily on those least able to afford it—the laboring classes. If silver were 5 per cent. premium in a community in which small notes circulated, it would plainly command a much higher premium when they were excluded.

On the other hand, where sufficient small change for the necessities of a community exists, small notes are serious evils, and legislation can and should prohibit their circulation. This is specially the case where they are issued by private bankers. No matter how honest and honorable the private banker, no one knows his real extent of means; he is always engaged in operations in the money market, is, in a financial sense, peculiarly sensible to its fluctuations, and is not only tempted, but is always and actually unknowing, to force his notes into a more extended circulation. For instance, we hear it stated that nearly all North Louisiana is now flooded with the small notes of private bankers, and certainly they never could have attained so large a circulation, in that quarter, in the natural and healthful course of trade. Should the private banker meet with misfortune in some special private and large operation, or should he go down in the crash of some commercial crisis, the laboring classes, from such persons, must be the heaviest sufferers. We think it would not be unwise to prohibit the issue of small notes by private bankers, unless perhaps operating under a special deposite of security with the State, and every note to be countersigned by a State officer.

The total prohibition of small notes is a point upon which we are prepared for a positive expression of opinion. They certainly should never be under $2, and secured by deposite, etc., with the State. But if there is no danger of being flooded by "small notes" from other States, and if there be sufficient silver to meet the necessities of daily life, we would urge their total prohibition.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.—Elsewhere our reporters notice the handsome display made by our Fire Department yesterday. We doubt if the anniversary ever was celebrated with more spirit and imposing show, or under more favorable auspices. The companies came out in fine style, and in unusual force. Nos. 18, 9, 15, were particularly noticeable in point of numbers.

The day was a beautiful one—sunny, and fresh, and balmy, and so clear that, at one point, we thought a steamer on the lake was unaccountably coming up into the city densely *fanned (vide* Carlyle, Young America, or Young anything,) city. The long procession glittered gorgeously in the sunshine, and more than two miles of space were bright, constantly, with the sun's reflection from banners and various ornaments. Thousands thronged densely upon the line of march, and seemed to show in their very looks how they appreciated men so brave, and true, and prompt, and kindly, and orderly, as the firemen of New Orleans.

THE MAIL.—The letter mail, we believe, came through yesterday as late as due, and we received Baltimore papers as late as due. From New York and Boston we received papers due on Wednesday one day older than those received on Thursday. From Washington we got nothing. When will the mails be better managed? Echo answers, when?

The clerks of the steamers J. P. Tweed, J. S. Chenoweth and Lewis Whitemore will please accept our thanks for river favors.

We are indebted to the publishers, T. B. Peterson, Philadelphia, for the "Two Merchants; or, Servant and Sweetheart," a novel, by T. S. Arthur.

We are indebted to the clerk of the steamer Empire State for river favors. The Empire State sends the passage from Cincinnati in the extraordinary short space of five and a half days.

TELEGRAPHED TO THE CRESCENT

By the Southern Line,

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

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Cotton Quiet—Breadstuffs Advancing

NEW YORK, March 1, 11 15 a. m.

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Liverpool Market.

LIVERPOOL, February 18.

There has been only a moderate demand in the Cotton Market since the departure of the Europa, the sales of the three business days are limited to 10,000 bales, of which barely 3000 have been taken in speculation.

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The quotations for Corn are: for mixed 31s., yellow 32s. and white 36s. ⅌ quarter.

The London Money Market has been rather easy, and Consols have sold at 99¾@99¾ for money and account—slight advance.

Trade in the manufacturing districts has slightly improved during the last three days.

By the Southern and National Lines.

STILL LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

NEW YORK, March 3.

The Cunard steamer Cambria has arrived at Boston, bringing dates from Liverpool to the 19th of February—three days later than the accounts brought by the Humboldt. The following is a summary of her news:

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LIVERPOOL, February 19.

The demand has been moderate for the Cotton market since the departure of the Arabia on the 12th inst., and the sales of the week reach barely 40,000 bales, of which 7,000 have been taken for speculation, and 4,000 for export. Prices have declined slightly for some time, but the brokers generally quote as follows: Fair Orleans 6¼d. Middling Orleans 5¾d. Fair Uplands 6¼d. and Middling Uplands 5¾d. per lb. To-day sales are estimated at 5000 bales and the market has closed quietly.

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FIREMEN'S CELEBRATION.—The sixteenth anniversary of the New Orleans Fire Department was celebrated yesterday with fitting ceremonials. The day was clear and cool, and was rendered only slightly disagreeable by the dust that was at times stirred up and whirled about by the wind. Notwithstanding the fact that the members of the department, on Canal, during the last forty hours, had been engaged in active conflict with the decumbing element, battling with and subduing the most desperative conflagration that had ever held our city in its consuming embrace, and in spite of the fatiguing consequent upon such continued exertion, the hundreds of the citizens of the they confined, and came out in full force in their holiday attire, as ready to take part in the festival celebration of the day, as if they had been resting on their oars the previous hour. Though worn in body, and blackened by the showering cinders in the previous day's encounter, their engines furnished by the smoke and grime of yesterday, they made their appearance rejuvenated and refreshed, and their machinery, flashing back the sunlight, with steps elastic and with hearts light, contributed as orderly and spotless as was fitting this notable occasion. Between nine and ten o'clock the assembly rendezvous could be seen emerging from different quarters of the city, dressed in their brilliant uniforms bearing banners, preceded by bands of music, and with the different trucks brought up by the brightly burnished engines, tastefully decorated with garlands—all marching to the gathering place, Canal street.

Shortly after 10 o'clock all the different companies had assembled on Canal street made one of the most long and unmixed sights witnessed in this image of day. On both sides, from St. Charles street extending East and West in long lines of brilliant uniforms with tastefully decorated engines, citizens in holiday dresses, ladies in the blue—living garlands warm from the hand of luxurious nature—it presented a scene not soon to be forgotten. Long may our gallant firemen live to treasure the scene in pleasurable remembrance. Conspicuous in the assemblage were Gaudin's Band, and Kelly's Band, with their respective staffs, mounted and in full uniform, presenting a highly military appearance.

At a quarter past 11 o'clock the procession moved forward under the direction of Grand Marshal J. M. Vandergrift and aids.

In preface to our remarks on the procession, we have to offer apologies to every gentleman who chances to be a member of any fire company, mentioned or not mentioned, and for this reason, that there were number Ones from Algiers, Greens, Minsburg, and Volunteer No. 1 of the city, and a reporter not being a fireman, it was not ascertainable if we neglect or omit unintentionally any part of the procession.

No. 1 Pelican," of Algiers, with their new machine, made an elegant display, turning out about eighty three, and Volunteer No. 1, with fifty men on the repos, had in front eight boys bearing a shield with a representation of the state of the date of the institution of the company. An excellent compliment to Mr. Gaudin.

"Mississippi No. 2" showed fifty-three members with the Engine and twenty-nine with the Hook and Ladder Company; the machine being tastefully, but not richly decorated, drawn by four span of large bay horses, housed with white fly netting, the members being dressed in their uniform of white shirts and black pantaloons, the rear preceded by a full brass band, numbering sixteen musicians, and were one of the features prominent on the occasion.

Number 3 "Vigilant," sixty strong, were preceded by a full brass band, and made a martial and field music. Their demonstration was excellent.

"Neptune" No. 4, displayed their banner, having on its front the ship-of-the-line Neptune, and on the reverse the bosom of his domain, drawn by two white steeds, while the other side represented the scene of a conflagration, having firemen in full dress, and the Engine throwing very fifty members, with the Engine, without a Tender.

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mh5 1t* JOHN BARNET.

WILLIAM P. BEDLOCK, for CLERK of the THIRD DISTRICT COURT, of the City of New Orleans, may be expected to be moved in.

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TO PERSONS RUPTURED.—The many persons and official cases made by Dr. Sherman are deserving of more than a passing notice. For particulars see his advertisement on next page.

Facts are Stubborn Things!

Letters of a similar character to the following are daily received:

NATCHEZ, FEBRUARY 12, 1853.

DR. SHERMAN—Dear Sir: I send you two of my boys, fully replaced, to show you that I do keep your Patent Truss. I don't expect to have cheated, only of that they may be enabled to work without being liable to injury. They now suffer very much, and I conclude they will do well.

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To-night, the great Magician has a benefit, and he offers one of the more varied and extraordinary entertainments he has yet presented. This is the last night at the American.

THE MUSEUM.—Since we last noticed this pleasing resort, new features have been added to the already great variety of attractions to be found in it. The management has engaged the "Wild Men" from the Island of Borneo, one of the strangest specimens of the human species we have ever seen. They are half naked, half human, and while they possess many of the characteristics of brutes, they cannot properly be classed with the latter either. They are very small, weighing, the oldest 20, and the youngest 14 lbs. One is 23, and the other 25 years old. Their faces are little and flat, and resemble those of all that is said to them. They are certainly strange animals, and worthy of a special visit.

PROTESTANCE.—This wonderful magician and necromancer, whose surprising feats of legerdemain have elicited the greatest admiration from large and delighted audiences in Mobile, gives his first soiree in this city this (Saturday) evening, at the Lecture Room of the United States Hotel, Third District. We have never seen Professor Protestance, but if we may judge of him from our brethren of the press in Mobile he stands unrivaled in all that is rational and interesting art. His "bottle trick," "aerial suspension" and "spirit rappings" are said to excite the greatest wonder. We would advise all who (desire to survive) take pleasure in such exhibitions, to seize this opportunity to gratify themselves by "first hand."

MEYERBEER CONCERT.—*Don Rico* and *Ed Cottrell* come together to-morrow over this track in a race of a mile, three heats, two in two to harness, for a proprietor's purse. Mr. Ellis handles the Mobile Pet well, but Mr. Cottrell drives The more announcement of such sage, should be sufficient to draw a crowd. Assurance to the gater only fifty cents.

THE INFANT DRUMMER.—This wonderful specimen of humanity, who has astonished and delighted all who have heard him, will arrive in town to-day and will make a grand parade through the streets. He appears at Armory Hall on Monday night.

The Michigan Legislature, during its last session, passed a liquor law similar in its provisions to that of the State law, to go into operation in December next. If adopted by the people.

NEW GOLD.—A new vein of gold, bearing quartz of considerable richness, has been discovered in Virginia.

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