LOCALS. See third page for City News, &c.

THE CHOLERA.—The epidemic with which our city has been afflicted is at an end, we believe. Indeed the Board of Health announced more than a week since that the cholera had lost its epidemical form. Since the outbreak of the disease until Saturday last we have given daily reports of the names of all who died of it, in order that exaggerated stories as to its extent might be met by indisputable facts, and in order that our citizens, by seeing, day by day, who were the subjects of the diseare, might overcome the evident alarm with which they were overcome the evident mann with the affected, but for which there never was any real cause to any person who took ordinary care of himon to clothing, diet, and exposure to This list, which has been of more value than any general proclamation, whether from the Board of Health or elsewhere, we have ceased to publish because it has ceased to be useful. The cholers is, to all intents and purposes, extinct. A few may be attacked bereafter, and a few may die who have already been assailed by it. But there is no longer any sickness in the city which can cause apprehension to either resident or stranger. In fact, take the weekly mortality for the last week, and, choices cases and all, the deaths are few proportion to the population than in Philadelphia and New York, taking the weekly average of the last month of which we have received returns from

We may say then to citizens and strangers, th scourge has disappeared and you may return to the city in safety and pursue your usual husiness or pleasure without any fear. There never has been any danger for the temperate and prudent, and there is now no extraordinary danger for any others. Things from this time forth will look fairer and brighter; business will revive; the places of amuse-ment will again be thronged; and the industrious, enterprising, gay, lively, happy and money-making inhabitints of this modern Babel, will labor, love, and amuse themselves as of yore

*D.DAY's OUTSIDE. - First Page - Interesting letters from our New York Correspondent; California; Items of News ste. Last Page - Postry, etc.

ANOTHER FAILURE.—The mail failed beyon

Thanks to the officers of the steamboat Mobile pile papers in advance of the mall.

THE HOME JOURNAL.-This charming literary omes to us now in the new dress whi it donned at the commencement of the year. It was always a fine-looking sheet, but looks at pres-ent better than ever—which is, we presume, an evidence of increasing prosperity. The Home evidence of increasing prosperity. The Home Journal is an especial favorite with us, not merely on account of its external beauty, but for its real intrinsic merit. As a literary paper it will compare favorably with any in the world; which fact will readily be credited when we say it is conducted by Morris and Willis, to both of whom American li re is so much indebted. If any of our reader wish a paper which can be read at all times with profit and pleasure, let them subsceibe to the Home

Boston Evening Transcript appeared in a new dress, and in an enlarged form. We are glad to see this evidence of the prosperity of the Transcript, as it is one of the most sprightly and best conducted

papers upon our exchange list.

We are glad to see that our cotemporary, the N.

Y. Trae Sun, has become so prosperous that it was
on New Year's day enabled to put on an entirely new suit, which becomes it well. The True Sun is a journal of ability, and did good service for its party during the last political campaign.

The Pennsylvanian also selected New Year's day

for its appearance in a new costume. The Penn is an able and dignified paper, and we ncerely wish it success.

We notice likewise that the Philadelphia News

gives evidence of its prosperity, by putting on a new suit, by which we presume its former excel-lence will not be decreased. R. T. Conrad, well

We have still to notice the Norfolk Courier which comes to us thoroughly renovated, and look ing better than new.

"DAILY ENTERPRISE" is the nar of a new daily just started at Wheeling, Va., J. B. WOLFE, editor. It is an independent paper.

SALE OF LAW BOOKS .- One of the most extensive collections of law books in the city, is to be found at Woodruff & Co.'s, 58 Camp street. The found at Woodruff & Co. 's, 53 Camp street. The list of works is judiciously selected, and comprises all the books necessary for a student or a proficient in the legal profession. Those young gentlemen, who are prosecuting their studies would do well to call at Woodruff & Co. 's, and supply themselves with such works as they need. They will find there treatises on every branch of the law, includ-ing the studies! works which no lawyer issued by ing the standard works which no lawyer should be

ORATORS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION .-We have received from D. Woodruff & Co., 59 Campstreet, an elegantly printed and well bound volume of the above title, by E. T. Magoon. We connot better commend the work to the patronnge olic, and particularly to the younger portion of it, than to mention that it contains well executed lithographic portraits of such distinguished orators and patriots as Alexander Hamilton, James Otis, John Adams, Patrick Henry, Thomas Addis Emmet, Wm. Wirt, Fisher Ames, John Hancock, and others not less known to glorious fame, with a biographical notice of each, containing historical details and extracts from their orations and speeches, which will tend to elucidate the peculiar eloquence of each of the departed herces and statesmen treated

"WHAT I SAW IN CALIFORNIA." - We have received from the publishers, D. Appleton & Co., a copy of the above work, being a journal of a tour by the south pass of the Rocky Mountains across the Continent of North America to California, by Edwin Bryant. It is for sale by J. B. Steel, 14 Camp str

SRIPS FOR CALIFORNIA .- It will be seen by re ference to our advertising columns, the ship Architect, Capt. Gray, sails from this port for California on Thursday next. She has a full cargo and as many passengers engaged as she has accommodations for. We congratulate the passengers on having so able and gentlemanly an officer in command. ing so able and gentlemanly an officer in command as Capt. Gray. Mr. C. J. Meeker, who sends this ressel out, has now up for San Francisco, direct, the bark Touro, Capt. Low. The Touro is elipper built, and one of the most beautiful crafts in our harbor. Capt. Low, who is favorably known to our community as first officer of the steamship Falcon, was some years since, a long time engaged in the Paci c trade; and this, in connection with his reputation as a seaman, and his urbanity of manners, must commend the vessel to the seekers of the new El Dorado.

Ho, FOR CALIFORNIA!—The bark Florida, Capt. McCarty, for California via Chagres, has been unavoidably detained until this evening, at 5 o'clock, when she will positively sail as above, from the pier opposite the Beef Market, First Municipality. pier opposite the Beef Market, First Municipality. She has a large number of cabin and steerage passengers already engaged, but can accommodate a few more confortably—her cabin and steerage arrangements are of the first order, and all persons bound for California are invited to visit her.

CALIFORNIA, HO !—The schooner Wm. H. Haz-ard will sail for Chagres on the 35th inst. An ex-ellent opportunity for those who are not inclined o "double the Horn."

cio, in the Ninth Novel of the Seven Boccaccio, in the Minth Novel of the Sevents Day of the Decameron, tells an amusing story about a certain King of Argos, who saw, strange sight while gathering fruit from a pear tree in his garden-but his amiable and quick-witted Queen succeeded in making him believe that what his majesty has in making nim believe that what his magasy has taken for amorous dalliance between herself and favorite servitor, was altogether owing to certain enchanted qualities of the tree upon whose limbs he lord had perched himself. Our friends of the Pica yune are disposed to imitate the tactics of Lydia and would endeavor to make of us a second Nicos tratus. Like the good easy monarch we may be disposed to believe the denials, protestations, ex planations, et cetera, but like him we must pensis that the thing "looked amazingly different to a man up a tree!" The explanation of the Pica-june of the "intimate connection," may pass une of the "intimate connection," may pass without criticism on our part—we will grant that our view of it was owing to the enchanted tree from which we looked; but while our cotemporary was in the explanatory mood, he should have at least attempted an explanation of a fact which has become notorious, and of which we furnished the dates and particulars of some recent instances, ar hat is-that telegraphic dispatches are received by the Picayure and ourselves at the same time, whe the dates of the dispatches show that in some case ours were put in the same office three days befor theirs. This is a "fixed fact"—one, it is true, that might once occur by accident, but one which from the constant manner of its recurrence can only be explained by favoritism shown. This may be 'gratuitous wrong" committed by "some unknow operator or operators, clerk, officer or messenger of the tslegraph," but that is not likely. We do no believe in causeless crime any more than the editor of the Picayune. But we do know that she thin is-we have shown it to be, from the files of ou neighbor, in several instances, during the preser month; we can show other instances extendin back for months; yet the Picayune in its long art cle devoted to an apparent explanation of its posi-tion, or a vandication of these connected with the company, contents itself with a simple denial of facts proved by its own columns. When this conduion of things is changed, "The Crescent" will have something more to show relative to its superio arrangements, than what the Picaynne is pleased to call "a hoastfulness of its own energies and a disparagement of its neighbors." But what available to the property of the p arrangements, energy or expense, when a communication sent to us from Baltimore on the 60 arrives here at the same time with one sent from the same place to the Picayune on the 9th of th Yet such is the truth, and this is what month ? called "fair competition"!

As to the disparagement of our neighbors, it is vice in which we never indulge—we are content to leave that to those who have no other means of covering their defects or offences. We have even gone so far as to compliment the Picayone on its express arrangement, though we had some doubt at the time of the propriety of employing mail car riers to beat the mail-we suspected that it might increase the number of mail failures, and provntal thereby to the correspo business interests of the community. But, never theless, so long as those in authority made no ob jection to it, and appeared to think it all right, we did give our cotemporary credit for attempting to secure the earliest intelligence. The result of the operation, however, by no means justifies th boastful language used in relation to it. The pro-ceeds are by no means commensurate with the ex-penditures, and we would be authorized slightly to change an expression of the elder Mr. Weller, and declare that we "do not see the use in giving so much to get so little." As to the benefit of the ex press to the mercantile community and the effort to make them believe that it was established for their advantage, the assertion of such things is permissi-ble in a rhetorical flourish at the conclusion of a long article whose context would not bear too close The mercantile news of any importance has al been received by the telegraph, bad as it is, befor the express arrives, and the only advantage whic rchant can possibly derive from the matter, i his dinner by a hearty laugh over the funny pic ture of the horse flying through the air, like the pretensions of the Picayune, without a foot o

TELEGRAPH.—The Mobile Advertiser of Frida last appends the following just remarks to a dis-patch: "The above was received yesterday, the 11th, and was, of course, three days in cor The regular mail should be but four days. Thi shows the advantage of telegraphic communica tions. They gain on the mail one day."

Singuillan.—The Advertiser and this paper published yesterday a telegraphic dispatch dated Charleston the 8th inst. A dispatch from Baltimers over the same time, and dated the 9th, was published in the New Orleans Picayone o Wesinesday.—Möhle Tribune of Thursday.

American Therate.—For the last two nights this house has been crowded to excess by the admirers of Mr. Booth. On the occasion of his benefit, last evening, he appeared as Cassius in "Julius Cassar," supported by a stronger cast of the other characters than can at present be made from any other dramatic company in the United States—Mr. Jamison as Brutus, Mr. Charles as Mark Antony, Mr. Green as Casca, Mr. Kingsley as Julius Cassar, Mrs. Pope as Portia, and an admirable distribution of the numerous other characters.

Booth acted beautifully, especially while among the conspirators; and in the celebrated quarrescene, Mr. Jamison's Brutus was a most praise-

scene, Mr. Jamison's Brutus was a most praise-worthy performance—his defence capitally deli-wered. Messrs. Charles, Greene, and the other performers, all acted well, and the numerous crowded scenes were arranged in a manner which reflects the highest credit upon the management. We are pleased to see that Mr. Booth is resingaged for a few nights more, during which he will appear in some of his favorite parts—to-night as Othello with Mr. Jamison as lugo. The attendance will be great. scene, Mr. Jamison's Brutus was a most

ST. CHARLES THEATER -The lovers of Shake peare will have a rich treat this evening at the St Charles, in the representation ob" Henry IV"-the jolly fat knight to be personated by Mr. Hackett a character in which he has no equal on either side of the Atlantic. Mr. Vandenhoff will play the part of Hotspur, in which character he greatly excels; in fact he is a deserved and growing fa vorite in the Crescent City. For the afterpace "Dr. Dillworth," in which those two sterling comedians, Chippendale and Fuller, will appear, and keep the audience in perfect good humor.

STICKNEY'S OLYMPIC .- Our readers will bear in mind that this evening is set apart for the benefit of Mr. O'Connell, the celebrated Tartooed Man, who for the past two weeks, has been delighting the patrons of this popular place of amusement, with his extraordinary agile performances. In ad-dition to a selection of entertainments, sufficient to cram every part of the house, a great and exciting race is to come off upon this occasion, being for a bet of \$300, in which the beneficiary is to pick up fifty apples, and besides performing many other ex-traordinary feats—turn round three hundred times walk a mile, and all within the space of six minutes. We do not wish to call in question the capability of O'Connell, to perform what he pro-poses, but we merely remark that "seeing is be-lieving," and when we see it, why—verbum sap.

PANORAMA OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER .- This splendid picture continues open every evening this week. One can see it again and again with increased delight, discovering new points of beauty at every visit. We strongly advise strangers to improve the opportunity now afforded of seeing a work acknowledged to be three times the extent of any other painting in the world!

Post-office Discontinuen.—Henry Williams, Postunater at Fredonia, Tennessee, has resigned, after the long service of twenty-seven years, and the office is discontinued.

Telegraphed to the "Daily Crescent." ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER WASHINGTON

Four Days Later-Important News from Grea Britain and the Continent-The Markets, etc. The steamship Washington arrived at New York to-day, bringing dates from Liverpool to the

19th ult.

ENGLAND.-Parliament has been prorogued t ebruary 1st.

FRANCE.—The proportion of votes obtained by each of the candidates for President of France is as follows: Napoleon, 66 per cent.; Cavaignac 21; Rollin, 6; Raspail, 4; Lamartine, 3. Napo leon after his election behaved with much circum spection and moderation. It is reported that Ca vaignac is about retiring from public life. Napo-leon's Ministry it is said will be: Odillon Barrot. President of the Assembly; Luys, Minister of Foreign Affairs; Malleville, of the Interior; Fallour, of Institutions (!); Rulpiers, of War (!) Tracy, of Marine; Foucher, of Public Works Denin, of Commerce; Passey, of Finance. [Some of these names are new to us, and we suspect are inventions of the telegraph.—Eds. Crescent.] The President elect was to be proclaimed on the 21st of December, and some expect disturbances on that day, though the large majority obtained by Napo-leon would seem to insure almost universal con-tentment. The commercial men and capitalists express much confidence in the new government, and in consequence, funds have advanced, and business of all kinds is improving.

GERMANY.—The Hungarians have determined to oppose a desperate resistance to the power of Austria. The Imperial troops are about to invade

e people are resolved to resor to any measure for the purpose of defeating them [Our previous dispatch alluded to this as a Russian invasion, and we were led to believe that that ve sion was correct, as the Czar had offered to place a number of troops at the disposal of the Austrian Emperor, who had determined to incorporate Hungary with the Empire, depriving it of its local Government.—Eds. Crescent.]—German Assembly proposed with Austria defeated. [We can scarcely determined to the control of the contr conjecture the meaning of this sentence. We thin we shall have to leave it to the mail to resolve.—

Eds. Crescent.] Berlin is tranquil.

ITALY.—Italian affairs are much perplexed. A Provisional Government is to be established a Rome. The Pope has taken refuge at Paris, and is deprived of all temporal power by the people

ing to 12,000 ba.es since the sailing of the Europa. A can qualities, 33;to 5½—transactions mostly at 3½ to 4: Flour declined 1 shilling... Corn and Wheat unchange Provisions firmer.... Cousols, 88.

STEAMSHIP FALCON. — The steamship Falcon left this port on Saturday night, for New York, vir Havana and Savannah. The following is a lis

Havana and Savannah. The following is a list of her passengers:

For New York—Messa, Barker, Forster, P. A. Guerin, G. W. Samash, Edward Tark, Sti iman, John Gren way, steut W. A. Archbold, R. N., Mrs. M. J. Wo daand, P. Davis, Miss Geddes, Mas H. Anable, James Monachan, H. Girkin, C. N. Stering, H. Gotzen, John Whin, Robert Alexanier, Joseph Singleitee.

For Savansah—D. L. Kan eth. Mrs. Barkedale, Mrs. Ballard S. B. Churchill, Ind., two children and servant, Mr. L. D. Walker, Mr. Rybr and latty.

Young Men's Anniversary Ball .- It will b seen by our advertising columns, that the young men will give an Anniversary Ball on the 17th o this month. We understand Mr. Clay has accepte an invitation to be present, and we advise young gentlemen to look out sharp, or the illustricus "Harry of the West" will carry off the paim in gallantry with the young Creole beauties-all other hears have to yield when he is present.

Balls.-" Let there be music and dancing and joy," said some one on the occasion of a great vic-tory. We commend the sentiment, and delight in seeing it put in practice on all proper occasions We see that Mr. J. P. Brooks, who is a practical vidual alluded to, and has made extensive prepara-tions for carrying out the idea, in the series o society balls advertised to take place at the Armor The first will be held to-night, and we do not that "fair ladies and brave men" will make the most of the occasion.

Hunt's Band of Sable Melodists were las vening received in the most enthusiastic manne by the good people of Lafayette. Rapturous ap plause and repeated encores welcomed the Band to

Married:

On Sunday morning, the 31st inst., by Rev. Mr. Passavant, Mr. FLOYD M. REYNOLDS, of Wellaburgh, Va., to Miss ANNA E LEES, of Iberville Parish, Lz. LEES, of Decreile Pacish, i.e.
1n Generated, Mans, on Thursley, the flist tile, at the house of the
Hen, R., E. Newcomb, by the Ker. Dr. Strong, WILLIAMA
THOMESON, Sen., of Smithl, N. Y., ta Mas LAVISA D. NEW.
COMB, of Baton Rome, i.e., daughter of Funcis D. Newcomb, r
On Wechostay verning; the 27th tile, Mr, CHARLES F, MIX, to
Miss ROBILLIARD, both of the parash of Pointe Cospee.
On Thursley, the 28th tile of the 1st of the On Thursday, the 28th ult., at the residence of Joseph Heard, Esq., by John C. Foreman, J. P., Dr. WM. R. NORTON, to Mrs. MARY ANN CORNELIUS, both of East Baton Rouge. On Thursday, the 4th inst., by John R. Dufreco, J. P. Mr. ELIAS RIGGS, to Miss Or HELIA JOHNSON, noth of East Bann Ronge.

Died: On Sunday, the 14th inst., at half-past 2 o'clock, THOMAS TREE, FORD, soo of Wilsom Treiford.

His funera will take place This Morning, at 9 o'clock, from his lather's residence, in Greatmen, between English and Fort street, at the control of the control of the control of the control between the reviews in the control of the control of the control between the reviews to a trend of the control of the control

On Sunday, January 14, at 6 o'clock, P. M., of Consumption, Mr PATRICK MURPHY, a mative of county Kilkenov, freiand, ages For this interest will take place This Merning, at 6 o'clack, from his late read-ence, Foucher street, between Julia and St. Joseph. His friends and acquisitations are respectfully invited to attend.

On Sunday evening, at 6 o'clack, WM. PEAT, a native of Chebre, England, but for the last 15 years a resident of this city.

For the production of the contraction of the cont the members of the Fire Department generally, are not all to attend his functal This After-ion, at 3 of circ, trom No. 12 Creps stress.

Sonday evening, at 4 of clock, Mr. JOBN GOURLEY, a native of Denegal, Irian.

His flueral will take place This Afternoon, from the residence of Mata's c Gal weil, Frankley Exchange. The french of the decessed and those of his brother, Mr. Sami, Gourley, are requested to attend at the floor and place stated. At Manchae, East Baton Rouge, on Monday, the lat inst., Mr JAMES BLUNT, aged about 22 years. On Thursday, the 4th inst., Mr. DANIEL W. NILES, formerly of heat, Ky., aged about 30 years.

Offent, 8.7, ages about 30 years.

On Friday night, the 5th inst, Mr. JAMES N. HUTCHINSON formerly of Kentacky, aged 29 years. His remains were attended to their final receing place by the members of the Capital Division Sen at Temperance, of which he was a member. Phoenix Fire Co. No. 8.—The Officers and Members will mee This DAY, at half pas 2 o'clock, at the corner of Mercani and Champa Elysees streets, fully equippel, to pay the last tribute of respect to their late (article, William Fest, decreased, Eff The Companies compessible the Fire Department, are respectivity and ed to attend the funeral from No. 128 Tests screet.

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STEAMAOAT SUNK .- The St. Louis and Illino packet Pekin/while descending the Mississippi on the night of the lst., ran into some floating ice, when about eighteen miles above St. Louis, and sunk to the boiler-deck. Boat and cargo a total oss-no lives lost.

INDIANA .- The Whig State Convention of Indi-INDIANA.—The Whig State Convention of Indiana met in the hall of the House of Representatives at Indianapolis, on the 3d, and nominated Elisha Embree for Governor and Thomas S. Stanfield for Lieutenant-Governor. It is supposed that the democrats will nominate Gen. Joseph Lane.

MEMPHIS .- On the 6th inst. B. W. Taylor was lected Mayor of South Memphis, by a majority of

Charles Oakley died at his residence in Fre nont, Illinois, on the 1st. Mr. Oakley was a Prustee of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, on

OUTRAGEOUS .- The Covington Union says that the Chinese Brothers sloped from that city without paying for their printing.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels Yesterday.

S. of T ... Meetings This Evening.

HARMONY DIVISION No. 15, at Crystal Fount Hall, 22: Tchoupiton as street, at half-past 7. LANE DIVISION No. 9, in the Methodist church at Algiers, at half-past 7. at half-past 7.

ESCENT DIVISION No. 7, at Pelican Hall, corner of St.

Charles and Common streets, at 7 o'clock. Auction Sales This Day.

MORPHY & NEVUM will sell, at 10 o'clock, at 17 Magazine steet, fron-bund Water Casks; also, at 11 o clock, at the Boston Warehouse, Lafayette street, between Magazine and Camp, Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Mackeret.

R. M. Arrieldo will sell at the store of Jusper F. Smith, 7 Canal street, Dry Goods, Hats, Boots, Shoes, etc., without merch.

See Auction head.] Steamboat Departures This Day.

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The ship ARCHITEOT, for California, will eave the wharf a: Lafayette, THURSDAY MORNING, 18th inst., a. 9 o'clock. Passengers will please have the r ba-cage on board the day previous, as none will be received the lay of sailing. Shippers are requested to he nd in their bills of lading this day, as the ship will clear to morrow. rs are requested to he nd in their bill r ship will clear to morrow. C. J. MEEKER, 66 Poydras at.

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