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TERMS OF THE BEE.

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NEW ORLEANS:
WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1867.

PERFUMED SAWDUST.—We call the particular attention of our readers to Mr. Todd's card, in another column. The best of firewood, split and sawed, is delivered at a price much below that usked for wood which is neither split nor sawed. The company's saw-mill and wood yard are at Nos. 164 and 166 Duchtaw street, and its office at No. 89 Canal street, near Chartres.

At the steamship General Grant, from New York, was landing at the foot of Toulouse street at 9:30 last night, she struck the tugboat A. A. Turner, lying outside of the steamship Cuba, knocking a hole in her stern, which caused her to leak freely. About ten o'clock, finding the water still rising in her, she was taken in tow by the Second District Ferry boat, with the intention of towing her to the Battle Ground Gas, but when about the middle of the river, opposite the Beef Market, she filled, and on being cut loose, sank. She will prove a total loss.

NEW CATHOLIC PAPER.—We are pleased to learn that a new paper, "The Gazette," a weekly journal, to be devoted to the "interests of the Irish people in the Southern United States," is shortly to be started by Messrs. Caulfield & Ford, publishers and proprietors, 207 King street, Charleston, S. C. One of these gentlemen, Mr. Ford, is in this city soliciting subscriptions, and judging from the prospectus, his paper will be highly calculated to supply a great want of the Irish people and should be a success.

AMUSEMENTS.

CLOSING OF THE ST CHARLES THEATRE.—To-night will be the last of the regular season of the Old Drury, a fact which we hope will cause a rush of friends of this popular establishment to attend in full force as a parting favor to the enterprising managers. It will also be the last night of the engagement of the wonderful Butler family, whose performances have steadily increased in variety and interest since their first appearance. We regret that the Old Drury should be closed so early in the season and hope the managers may change their mind so far as to keep up the performances, for a while longer, at least. In the meantime we are gratified to learn that Mr. Belsley will probably keep the theatre open for a week or so for the use of his excellent company, and hope the public will not be disappointed in the announcement. It is entirely too close to close such interesting places of public amusement as the St. Charles.

VARIETIES THEATRE.—Mr. Chanfrau, who is certainly a most superb actor, appears to night in Bouricault's popular play of "The Colleen Bawn," in which he will be supported with an excellent cast of the elegant Varieties company.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—There was a crowded and vastly amused house at the Academy last night. The dancing was exquisite, and the humorous Macarthy, his fascinating assistant, Miss Estelle and the wonderful Zaefrata, particularly the charming Miss Josie, were all excellent. The Zavistowskis and the Cliveto sisters, Miss Rose and Fanny Thompson were also remarkably graceful or pleasing, according to their respective parts. The beautiful panto mime of the "Magic Star," which closes with a gorgeously beautiful tableau, with be the surpassing attraction of the performances.

A MOBILE CLUB.—Some of the fair *Mobilians* have been visiting the "St. James Club," and one of them ventilates the opinion of her sex in the *Advertiser and Register*. She found everything princely and quite the thing. There was an air of refined comfort about the place that particularly fascinated the eyes of the maidens, whose curiosity was gratified by seeing the interior of a veritable club house; and the writer dwells with special fondness upon the copies of Raphael and Correggio upon the walls, the elegant furniture, the piano covered with sheet music, and other evidences of the good taste of the members, her descriptions reminding one of the smack of lips after a glass of very dry champagne, or the smile of satisfaction that comes after a delicious dinner. After feasting their eyes upon all of the wonders of the "St. James," one of the fair ones could not help exclaiming that "such bachelorhood must be charming!" "Oh! no," was the reply of one of the gallant members, "Oh! no, we very soon get tired of it alone—some of us are always getting married." The final conclusion was that the "St. James," as suggestive of all the elegances and refinements of London life, will always in future, be linked with the happiest house associations of the *Mobilionnes*. The general entry plus and brandy-and-soda idea of club life seems to have been entirely routed from the minds of the fair ladies who honored the "St. James" with their presence.

A card appears in the Mobile *Advertiser and Register*, signed by Alex. McKinstry, John Grant, Hon Jno. Forsyth and others, calling a public meeting in that city, for the following state of purposes:

To establish and promote harmony between the two races; to impress upon the citizens of Alabama the necessity of taking an earnest part in the reorganization of the State Government in such a manner that it will be a government of Alabamians, and to express to Gen. Pope the thanks of the people for his just and moderate course.

The Local Reporter.

At a printers' festival, held not long since in Columbus, Ohio, Mr. W. H. Bailey, of the *State Journal*, in responding to the toast of the "Local Reporter," made a very characteristic speech. It is so much to the point that we quote some extracts:

"Some people say, when it was proposed that I become a local editor, I asked a friend, an old newspaper man, the simple question: What are the duties of a local editor? He answered briefly, I cannot tell you. A local editor is always badly worked. He is the bookbinder of a newspaper establishment. He works on the Jack Ketch principle, always ready to blow up or be blown up, but his position is not desirable. He does a little of everything. Any question was repeated in earnest, but always turned off in jest. Once I thought the game unkind, and was so unfavorably impressed with the duties of a local editor that I dodged and concealed all my newspaper career in another department.

"Since that I have been compelled to admit that the man was right. Experience has taught me that the duties of a local editor are varied and not taught. He dispenses little truth the shrewish line of the paper, and he is the duty to meet face to face with the world about him. His hours are on the guerrilla plan, but must be filled with business hours, and so skillfully managed as never to bring into action the heavy forces of the reserve. A reporter of local events becomes necessarily a peculiar person. He sees to the world a very singular history individual. He goes to see a man who has broken his leg, not to sympathize, but to question him as to how it came to be. He goes not to a fire, not to give assistance, but to get particulars. He visits the man here, he visits there he visits the man there, he visits there he visits the man there, he visits there he visits the man there