New Orleans Bee.

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THE DAILY BEE
PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED) AT
No. 78 Chartres street,
NEW ORLEANS:
MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7.

Auction Sales this Day.

By Kinney & Amory—At 11 o'clock, at No. 34 Camp-street corner, dry goods and groceries.

By M. Hozak—At 10 o'clock, at No. 11 Royal street, shoe shop.

A NOBLE INTERPRETER BY THE LADIES.—It will be observed that the ladies of New Orleans have organized a fair for the purpose of mitigating the privations and sufferings of the poor during the winter just at hand. It will be held at the Opera House from the 9th to the 14th inst. We are authorized to state that the receipts at the gates of this fair, presided over by young ladies of the city, will be devoted exclusively to the purchase of clothing and fire-wood for the destitute families in our midst. It is in works of guileless and unaffected philanthropy like this, in practical and immediate charity—not in verbose sentimentalities over visionary reforms or over wrongs and evils—that New Orleans ladies have ever delighted to display, if called to act beyond the domestic precincts, the sympathy, and tenderness, and beneficence which distinguish the moral beauty of their sex. Whatever may be their respective creeds, one essential element of their religion has always been to do good. It is not to be supposed that the gentlemen of New Orleans will not cordially and amply support them in the noble enterprise under consideration.

Theatrical and Hippothanistical.

What was once an occasional and temporary bursary invasion of the theatrical world, threatens to become a permanent occupation. The difference between the circus and the stage of a theatre is little more than the difference between wood and "new dirt." The hippodrome element has ascendency in both. Some may have doubted whether the horse of the Native and Mazeppa was the "fiery, untamed steed" described in the story. But there could be no doubt of his fine qualities as a draught horse—for, ligneous though he was, he "drew" better than a whole cast of actors, with nothing wooly about them unless in the head, might have done without his powerful assistance.

It is at the St. Charles, however, that the horse has his most sublime apotheosis. There a species of hippomania blooms and flowers on the stage equal to the auditorium. Miss Kate Vaner, the charming high priestess of dramatic horse-worship, divides the distinction of large type on the programme with the illustrious Don Juan.

Je Rookwood both enjoy the privilege of a change of ms. Don Juan personating the famous mare, Bonnie Heaven Rose. Miss Kate, the noble highwayman, Dick Turpin. Grace, spirit, vigour, activity, mark the performance of each; admiration and applause attend all their movements, their fearful leaps, their difficult accents, their terrific descents, their triumph, their downfall, their dying together in one last embrace.

There is plenty of other variety in the play. Counting mules and relays, it amounted to several hundred, be the same more or less.

As for any plot, incident, or catastrophe outside of Dick Turpin's glorious but unsuccessful race with "Jack Ketch" on Bonnie Bess, all that sort of lumber is thrown in merely to fill up and make a background for the picture. A dyspeptic play wright swallowing the Newgate calendar might possibly dream a feast of horrors almost as pride and revolting.

In point of moral tendency, Harrison Ainsworth's romances are objectionable enough, but the stage adaptations of them are, if anything, more pernicious, for all it is calculated to impress on the disingenuous one fact more than another, it is that a highwayman and murderer may be a noble and admirable character who is persecuted by the malignity of an unjust, honest and law abiding world.

Amusements.

ST. CHARLES.—Another dramatized story of Ainsworth, Jack Sheppard, will be given here to-night, with Miss Kate Vance as the young burglar.

VARIETIES.—The management of this theatre knows when it has a good thing, as well as the public, and therefore the Ticket-of-Leave Man has been kept on until now. To night will be its last performance.

A LADDY.—Almost every sort of amusement and excellent of its kind, is to be had at this popular establishment.

Later from the North by the Morning Star.

FROM THE WAR IN VIRGINIA, GEORGIA AND TENNESSEE, AND MISSOURI.

Advance on both Directions of Grant's lines—Fighting on the Left with fair of Prisoners by Rebels and reinforcements to Hancock's corps.

Designs of Hood on Tennessee—Sherman and Thomas Confident of Defeating his attempts.

Discovery of another Canada Rebel Plot by Gen. Dix.

Gold in New York on the 6th 218 3/4 to 219—Cotton 122.

A dispatch from the Northwest Fair yesterday morning informed us that the Morning Star had arrived and was stuck on the bar, with the water falling, and she was waiting for the high tide in the afternoon. A subsequent dispatch reported the steamship was across the bar at 3 P. M., with dates from New York of the 29th ultimo. Not arriving at her wharf last night in time for us to take the news from her New York papers, we append the following telegraphic items of it from an extra of the *Times* last evening:

SOUTHWEST PASS, Nov. 6, 3 P. M.

From the steamship Morning Star we are furnished with New York dates of the 29th, from which the following is taken:

New York, October 29—We have important dispatches from Gen. Grant. A reconnoissance in force, for the purpose of ascertaining the enemy's position and strength and inviting an attack, was made on Thursday on both the extreme of his extended lines around Richmond and Petersburg. On the left, in the Army of the Potomac, the Fifth and Second Corps were thrown out to the Hicksford road, cued by the rebels to weaken their supplies and cut off a portion of the Weldon railroad held by Grant, and at every point were mained intrenchments were forged.

No attack was made by our forces, except to drive in the enemy's pickets and cavalry. But after the second corps, under Gen. Hancock, had held its advanced position for some time, the rebels attacked it and were handsomely repulsed, with the loss of 500 men captured, and Gen. Hancock maintained his position until near midnight, when the object of the advance having been attained, he withdrew without interference from the enemy. Our casualties are reported by Gen. Grant at less than 500.

The rebel General Dudley is said to have been killed.

Official dispatches, confirmatory of good news from Missouri, have been received from Generals Pleasanton. Pleasanton took from him 2,000 prisoners and several thousand stands of arms.

Secretary Stanton has received dispatches from Sherman's department, dated 8 o'clock last evening, which say that Hood is moving upon Sherman again indicates designs on Tennessee, but there is the utmost confidence in the ability of Sherman and Thomas to effectually defeat any designs the rebels may make in that direction.

Gen. Johnson, the late commander of the Union garrison at Dalton and his officers, who were captured and paroled, saw the whole of Hood's army pass that place, and they estimate the number of his infantry force at not less than 35,000.

Our dispatches from the Shenandoah Valley represent all quiet in that region.

Major General Ord has issued from his headquarters of the Department of the Gulf, an important order in which he states that information has been received by him of a design on the part of the rebel agents in Canada to assassinate the rebels, and on the part of the Government across the border to vote at our Presidential election, and perhaps to plunder and burn our towns.

He, therefore, calls for increased vigilance on the part of Provost Marshals and citizens, and says that reliable guards for the frontier will be provided before election day.

The gold market, up to the hour of sailing, was 218¾ to 219.

Cotton—Nor Middling 122.

LIST OF PASSENGERS BY THE MORNING STAR.—The Morning Star brings the following passengers:

Ed Parker, Miss K. Hussey, S Townsend, U A Dascomb, Mrs E F Dascomb, Miss Dascomb, A Miller, Mrs G Merrill, G Hunter and wife, F H Hunt and family, G D Orton, Mrs G Hunter, Miss Hunter, Lieutenant A Hunter, commanding the artillery guard, U S C Vessels; Mrs Lockling, J S Scott, Mrs H Muir and daughter, Mr and Mrs J G Wood, Mrs Wood, Wm Wood, Mrs Wood, Miss Bowser, Mrs Reynolds, Theodore Wood, Mrs Fleischauer and three children, Virginia Wood, R Wood, Mrs McLeod, wife and child, Mrs Gabriel Sweeney and son, J F Van Sickles, Miss Sanders and niece, Miss Kelley, Mrs Gray, Miss Gray, Mrs Julia Hunter, Mrs Gray, Baker and child, J M Taylor, Mrs Mary Taylor, Mrs Johnson, Provost Judge Lockwood, Mrs Lockwood and two sons, H Phillips, Mrs H Phillips and two children, Mrs Hall, Mrs Jones, A G Dyer and family, Mrs A Morey, Jr., and child, Mrs Cowell and family, Mrs S Bowles, J F Hockey, Capt F G Pratt, Mrs Pratt, Mrs Gilbert, Mrs Dr Dougherty, Mrs Wasson and two children, Mrs Hunt, Mrs Hunter, Mrs Hunter, Miss Hunter, Mrs Hunter, Miss Hunter, Mrs Hunter, Miss