The Daily Picayune. TRIPLE SHEET

SUNDAY MORNING. AUG. 24, 1879.

SORAPING COTTON.

BY W. H. M. Ohl de noontime, chillen, is creepin' dis

we'll soon hear de dinner horn blow; We'll soon hear de dinner horn blow; Oh! take dem tie vines-take 'em, I say, Au' pull for de cend ob de row. Oh, time's a rollin' on! Oh, time's a rollin' on! Siay de grass crossways, oilp de weeds clean, Kase time's a rollin' on!

De clouds am a risin' 'way off in de sky, I spec' it's gwine to rain pretty scon; Hit's a mighty good sign when de fish-hawk off About dis quarter ob de moon. Oh, time's a rollin' on ! Oh, time's a rollin' on ! hoes a dancin', handle dom blades, Kase time's a rollin' on ! Keep yo' h

Oh! bend to yo' task an' wrastle wid de sun; Don't you mind de sweat a droppin' down; Des peartin' up quick, till de work's well done: De estin' time'll soon be around. Oh, time's a rollin' on ! Oh, time's a rollin' on ! Yonder comes de boss down de little turn row.

row, An' time's a rollin' on!

Ohl de lightnin' ilash an' de thunder speak low, De black crow's sailin' wid de win', Dah ain't a single sign ob de crooked rain-

bow At de place whar it ought to hab blu. Oh, time's a rollin' on l Oh, time's ar rollin' on l Let yo' musies slip an' de goose grease fly, Kase time's a rollin' ou!

An' now we 'lustrate to de po' sinner man, By singin' him dis litzle song. To take mighty caro dat he shi't hehin' han' When the las' thunder olap come along. Oh, time's a rollin' on i Oh, time's a rollin' on i Kiok de debbil endways, don't forgit to pray.

pray, While time's a rollin' on! Vicksburg Herald.

THE LAST SUN DANCE.

Over Eight Thousand Indians Indulge in the Festivities at Spotted Tail Agency.

976 Regular Topees Pitched on Black Pipe Creek, not Counting the Hoyels or Wagon

Sheets.

Sixty-Five Braves Torture Themselves-Full Account of the Ceremonies by an Eye

Witness.

The Hatchet Suried.

An elderly lady, now sojourning in Waukesha, whose hair has been frosted by many winters, and whose kind, pleas-ant ways have won for her from her fel-low beerdars the distinctive tible of Grandmama Sonwaiz, nature who "Grandmama" Sonwarz, hauded me the following account of the last great San Dance of the SiourIndians. The paper is from the hands of Dr. Otto A. Shuiz, who was present during all the ceremonies of this Indian festival. The scones took place early in last July, and have been reported to some papers; but this ac-count, which has but just been recoived, is so full and explicit, that I feel sure the readers of the Picayune will be as much interested in its porusal as I was. much interested in its porusal as I was. SELBY.

Seeing so many accounts of the recent Sun Dance published by correspondents who were not on the ground, I respect-fully submit a full and correct account of all that happened there. The participants in the dance were from nearly all the Sioux agoncies; also old Chief Sunoke, of the Pohcas, for-merly the deadly enomy of the Sioux, was an invited guest, and was treated with the utmost respect by his former enemies.

enemies. The festival of the Sun Dance is cele-

horeos were in good trim, Shave Tail b-ing the favorite. The distance, which was to have been one mile and a half, was lengthened to four miles, around a hill and return. At the drop of a blankst the horse started, Shave Tail leading by half a length at the half-mile, Buckskin gaining on him. At one mile Buckskin came up and led from there through. After rounding the hill, Shave Tail came on a trot, and at the three-milestake fell to the ground. Buckskin came in on a full run, his rider being unable to hold him. Shouts of victory filled the air. Ponics, dogs, etc., changed hands and all seemed to feel pleased. "HINDING THE FOLE." June 30 was dedicated to finding the pole and charging the enemy. The party sent out to find the pole consisted of Chief Medicalue Man White Face. Spot-ted Tail, Two Strike, White Thunder. Fast Bear, Black Crow, and others. All the Indians were mounted. After charging back and forth in different troops, the alove named party galloped out of camp on their mission, the other Indian streot the other, he that dealt the blow should for-foit a pony to the one he struck. A willow bursh was planted in the centre of the circle, it representing the enemy to be killed. The hunting party now came in sight, a half mile from the tepees. There itey helted, White Face advancing to inform the Indians that the "enemy" was about and had concealed all cotton-wood trees, and they could not find a suitable pool? A brave responded: "The enemy is in camp, and we are only awaiting the commande of our chief to attack him." White Face wheeled his pony, and in a faw seconds he had inform-the the size the spotted Tail and Two Strike, Spotted Tail and they sped, pushing their ponies to their utmost to reach the willow bush. The race seemed to be between Spotted Tail and Two Strike, Spotted Tail coming in first by half a length and "counting his care," (cue is an Indian torm, meaning to be irst to touch or strike an enemy without being hurt, the horsemanship displayed in this race for the first blow at the en-e

father, while the Indian cuts one or more holen in each ear, as the father directs. Such ponies as they have brought are given to the operator, also the trinkets and dress of the child, and such other presents as be may bring. This is kept up as long as the sun dance lasts, irre-spective of other ceremonies. The dancers entered the circle deco-rated with paint and beads, wild sage wreaths around their heads; they formed six abreast and eight lines deep. Bine Handle being in front holding an other skin stick, on the end of which was at-tached

Handle being in front holding an other skin stick, on the end of which was at-tacked A FAWNEE SCALF, the others having arms of all descrip-tions. The drum beat and time was kept by the dancers, the sqnaws singing a song of praise. Bine Handle was in front, trying to keep them back with his stick, and for an hour it was an advance and a retreat. In passing the pole from the west to the east all discharged their guns at the image of the man on the pole, but failed to hit it. Just then a storm came up, and all sought shelter. It rained quite hard, and all said the real sun dancers would not enter that day. Dr-ring the day we amnsed ourselves with the Indians, they trying to give us a ducking by raising the oloth with a stick where the water had sagged and turn-ing it on us and others, Oid Stort taking his ducking as ploasantly as others. Atter the rain had subsided we repaired to cur respective tepees for lunch. In the evening the criters announced that THE SUN DANCERS WOULD ENTER THE and commence the twenty four hour clarce withoutfood or water. The clouds appeared dark in the northwest; "storm, no doubt," remarked one of our party. Dr. M. and your correspondent tooz a blanket each and repaired to the mystic circle. The dancers were ar-riving, each clain in a busing to be and breech clout. On entering the ring they dropped their robes in a part of the shel-ter set apart for them, and appeared in gronpe of six to tweive, each with a quill ippe in his moth and facing to the east, body erect, head turned to heaven, blowing their pipe to the time of the medicine drum, at the same orchestra. The clowds grew thicker and faster. We were compelled to retire, but how f Through the most faarful storm we ever experienced we wended our way. It did not rain, but ponred. Tepeses blew over; all were shouting; no one seemed to know where he was. We struck out in the darkness to find our gausters, and

experienced we wended our way. It did not rain, but ponred. Tepess blew over; all were shouting; no one seemed to know where he was. We struck out in the darkness to ind our (narters, and only by the aid of the lightning could we discover our tepes. An Indian, Blue Tomahaw, tried to lead us, but was prostrated by the bright ilashes of elec-tricity. The roar of the thunder seemed to dishearten the Indians; they though the Great Spirit was angry with them, and had sent the water to drown them out. We reached our tepes in time, our boots overflowing with water, and had it not been for our blankets our cra-nums would have suffered from the blows from hall. Every pole in our hotel was oracking, and our assistance was much needed to hold it down; and for four long hours we battled with the storm, holding our tepes fast. Arter the storm, holding our tepes fast. Arter the storm was over we retired to our wet blankets, and attempted to sleep, but your humble servant having a branch of the White River ranning under him, had hard work to keep at his moorings. Day-jight and a cup of coffee were greeted with rapture by all. The sam came out bright, and in a short time we were all called around our morning repast, pre-pared by Mrs. Tackett, Spotzed Tail's daughter. The day, July 3d, was dedi-cated to the SUN DANCE proper.

SUN DANCE proper.

SUN DANCE proper. The medicine pole had been blown down in the night, and also about one-fourth of the tapees, and all had the ap-pearance of a west rat from a Yanton cellar at the flood of the Rhine. Spotted Tail was ont taking a general survey of his camp, and remarked to your humble bervant, "Minne ota, lella seche, no good." All seemed to feeel blue, and it was doubtful as to the contin-nance of the dance. All seemed to feei as if the Great Spirit was angry and had blown their pole down. The old men, chiefs and medicine meu held a council, in which all points were argued. The decision was that, as it was their last, they would re-creet the pole and dance. At 10 o'clock, A. M., the DANCERS APPEARED IN THE RING

1877 our theatres pocketed \$4,831,154; in 1878, \$8,131,700. There are in provincial France nine large theatres; thirty-seven dramatic theatres; ninety-six mixed thea-tres; total 192 with 2105 musicians and 3005 actors and actresses. There are ninety-seven musical cafes with 596 musicians and 60 sincers or constraeses. There

heads were fastened. Four ropes were attached to the other sticks, and at the length of eight feet a buffalo head was tied to each rope, making six in all. He started around the circle staking his shoulders and pulling the four heads after him, at each step trying to tear himself loose from his GHASILY BURDEN, his friends covering him with presents, and handing him sticks, (representing ponies), which he gives away again on the spot. After making the round twice he succeeded in freeing himself. Earth was applied to his wounds, and after prayer at the pole he took his place among the dancers as if nothing had happened. Maiden Killer had two buf-falo heads attached to his shoulders. The sticks were fastened deep in his fleah, and he not being able to tear him-self loose sitor dancing faithfull for one and a half hours, the medicine man step-ped up behind him, and taking hold of the head on the right shoulder attempted to tear it loose, but was only successful at the third trial, bearing, down with his full weight. The other only took one jerk to tear is oft. We watched him closely, but not a muscle of his face showed the least signs of pain. He took his place in the ranks to complete his dance. This was kept up until dark, and then ended the greatest and last sum dance of the Spotted Tail Sioux Indians seven musical cafés with 566 musicians and 695 singers or songstresses. There are 3,484 amateur instrumental musical societies with 65,660 members; 668 choral societies with 65,393 members; 27 Franch counties have no theatree. There are 32 theatres in Paris, seven of which are lyric; they have 594 musicians and 3200 actors and actresses. There are in Paris seventy-two musical cafés with 493 mu-sicians and 500 singers and songstresses. Paris has 217 musical societies with 10,-102 members. seventy two musical cafés with 435 mu-siolans and 500 singers and sonestresses. Paris has 217 musical societies with 10,-102 members. Berlin has a moored balloon. It made its first ascencion tother day. When thirty-three yards up a violent squall assailed it; the aeronaut blew his horn as a signal to recall the balloon to earth; as the descent began the canvaes of the balloon burst and the balloon fell to carth with fearful rapidity. All the spac-tators made sure the passengers were killed and screamed with terror; some women fainted; the car caught in a tree and nobody was seriously injured. A nureryman in the environs of Parus has in his heids 2700 varieties of cherrice; 150 varieties of pulms; 300 va-rieties of grappes, 50 varieties of currants. S0 varieties of raspberries and 30 varie-ties of grappes, 50 varieties of currants. S0 varieties of raspberries and 30 varie-ties of grappes, 50 varieties of currants. S0 varieties of raspberries and 30 varie-ties of proper, 50 varieties of currants. The graes neight larger than a her's egges; three cents were declined for it. We have had fair weather for some days. I never saw ench a throng of people as tilled Bois de Boalogne Sunday. The graes unifely disappeared under the crowd of human beings stretched on if. I quitted Jardin d'Acclimation at 5 F. M., and more people were entering than were loaving, people coming to stay out of dcors till past midnight. I was greatly struck by the unraral character of travel. A few days since I quitted and entered Paris by several gates and at each of them I had to walk miles be-fore finding one tree. Every inch of ground was taken up by wheat, oats, uests potatoes. A French village is the most disagreesile hog-hole couceivable-no drainare, no thees, no gardens, no itowers: filth every where; dirty, un-combed, ill-dressed chidren; healtby faces rare. The first person a Parisian met at Diep-pe tydeher day the moment he reached then ended the greatest and last sun dance of the Spotted Tail Sioux Indians in a grand

DOG FEAST. Over five hundred dogs were cooked for the occcasion. WASCHEESCHEE WAKAN. Dr. Otto A. Schulz, Springfield, D. T.

PARIS PENCILINGS.

(Special Correspondence of the Picayune.)

(special Correspondence of the Ploaynue.) PARIS, July, 1579, Here is an inderesting account of Vic-torien Sardou's home, which I abridge from one of our dailies. He lives in Marly, a suburban village near St. Ger-main. His place was once called Marly le Chatel, and was the fendal castle of the Montmorency family. Itfell to rnin. Louis XIV. made Manaard build a oharming house there, changed its name to Le Verduron (which it still retains), and gave it to Blouin, his first body ser-vant, who was at the same time Gover-nor of Versailles and Marly. Blouin fre-quently entertained, in what is now Sardon's dining-room, Racine, Boilean, Girardon and Mignard. After passing through several hands, it fell to Count de Bethune-Sully (whose son, the present bearer of the title, married a sister of Mr. de Montgomery, of New Orleans), who put his mother there. Her hasband had been killed in a duel, and she had gone orazy. The sight of a man brought on a paroxysm of insanity. None ont women were about her, save one old gardener, who was kept caretully out of sight. The nervone women had the whole place fonced in by so many walls, iron railings and bolts, that it was next to impossible to enter it. One day in An-gust, 1803, Sardon came upon the place. He saw near him an old woman basy picking up wood. He haided her. "Tell ne, old lady, where is the entrance to this place ?" "There is no admittance." "To whom does it belong ?" "To Mine. de Bethune-Sully." Can't is een her?" "No." "Why not?" "Because she died yesterday." Sardon did manage to get in ; admired the place so much that, a week afterwards, he was its owner. Sar-dou has not touched Blouir's house; the entrance, with its old time sonp pots, re-mains as it was in Louis XIV's days, but the pine do for the superior from its to the house are granite sphinxes, which Sardou bought from the Egyptian commission faces rare. The first person a Parisian met at Diep-The first person a Parisian mot at Diep-pe tother day the moment he reached the hotel was a "gentleman" whose luck at cards was indecent. Fortnne's spoilt child came rapidly up and with the great-est cordiality asked: "How are yon ? I hepe yon are well" The Parisian stepped back, lifted both hands, stretch-ed both eyes and mouth till he looked the very picture of amazement. Impu-dent as the "gentleman" was he was quite confused by this scene, and stam-mered: "What do you mean ?" The Pa-risian, more amazed than ever, screamed: "What! you haven't the king?" Tab-lcau.

on each side of the avenue from it to the house are granite sphinxes, which Sardon bought from the Expitian commission after the Exhibition of 1867 closed. These sphinxes adorned the Egyptian show. after the Exhibition of 1807 closed. These sphinxes adorned the Egyptian show. Ou the right is an orange house, coolid from an arbor of Chateau de Chantilly, and destined to be mantled with verdure. Sardon has twelve rooms illed with books; each room contains only relating to one subject; for books instance, one room has nothing but nov-els: another only travels; a third books relating to Paris; a fourth books relating to Marly; a fifth philosophical treaties, etc. The place next to Sardon was the property of Pagon, Louis XIV's cele-brated physician. Abbe Sieyee long lived thore. Nor far off is Melesville's house; his grand daughter is now its ten-ant. Another neighbor is Michel Masson, who lives surrounded by his children and grand children. De Leuvon, the ex-manager of the Opera Comique, lives quite near, but he is a hermit; his losses at the Opera Comique have made him a wieer and a better man. There is no coloquintids which can be put into life's cordial that can make it bitterer than losing money. Don't try it. Be-lieve, for this once, Mrs. Grundy, dc-spite her bad character. In the same neighborhood are Bouille, one of the patrons of Christophe & Co., the electro-platers, who occupies the house built by his father-in-law, Xavier Saintine

"Oh! dear, no! I am afraid I should blart out something best left unsaid. Nancy is too near the frontice." Ten thousand cock canaries were ex-ported from Paris to America between October, 1876, and February, 1877. Last year one bird fancier of Paris sent to America 54,000 cock and 5000 hen cana-ries and 57,800 other birds. He sent, too, 2700 to Anstralia and 1000 to Brazil. He bought for his birds last year 81 quintals of rape seed, sixty quintals of poppy and hemp seed, sixty quintals of poppy and hemp seed, sixty quintals of poppy and hemp seed and 90 quintals of millet. If old John Robinson's fame drives sheep from your pallet, or if Barnun's success fevers you, let me tell you how you may before you can say "Jack Rob-inson!" collect a menagerie which would sweep Taras of all its silver. Here is the lotest price corrent of varina ta: Lions and tigers, \$100 each : spotted panthers, \$150: leopards, \$1000; hack panthers, \$150; leopards, \$1000; black panthers, \$150; leopards, \$1000; black panthers, \$550; black bear, \$400; white bear \$125; brown bear, \$50; black bear, \$60; Japmarses bear, \$75; rhinocores, \$2000 to \$5000; African ele-phants \$300, while an Indian elephant, \$500. Terms cash. No discount. No goods taken back. Have I ever told you of the death of Horace do la Roche, as, with silly van-ity, he signed his name, and so dis-gnised it nobody recognized the name made so glorions by pencil. He was son of Horace Vernet's only and beau-tiful danghter, whose portrait as St. Cecilla is familiar to everybody by the engravings of her husband's celebrated picture. He died of consumption. He was a charming gentleman thongh closer in money matters than one would have expected. I don't think 1 ever men-toned the death of Mme Catacazy, wife of the Russian Minister dismissed from Washington I know of her death only by seeing an advertisement signed by a "son of the late Mme Catacazy, wife of the Russian Minister at Washing-ton." I have made inquiries every-where, and no one seems to know when or where she died platers, who occupies the house built by his father.in-law, Xavier Saintine ("Picciola"); Defanconpret, Jr., who tenants the house built by his father, the translator of Scott, Cooper and Irving; M'me de Beaumont, who lives in the Priory of St. Ettenne, which was Irving: M'me de Beaumont, who lives in the Priory of St. Etienne, which was Louis XIV's kennel and was bought by her father, the celebrated surgeon Du-puytren, who spent every Saturday night and Sunday there, and the villa where Raochel lived for two years. Alfred Vernet is dead. He once had five minntes fame by his song, "Ls Chanson de Musette. He was a son of Jules Vernet, the dramatist (he wrote several pieces with Desaugiers,) and a nephew of Vernet, the celebrated actor. The latest folly of the Minnicipal Coun-cit of Paris is a resolution (which it is said the Government will veto) to change these familiar to the following new names of streets, etc., of Paris: ton." Dames of streets, etc., of Paris: Oil Names. Now Names. Nue Albetucci. Nue Albetucci. Nue Albetucci. Rue da Names. Nue Albetucci. Rue da Coupling. Nue Names. Nue Albetucci. Nue Albetucci. Nue Albetucci. Nue Albetucci. Nue Albetucci. Nue Names. Ruo Pani Louis Courie Bue Charron. Bue Gutenberg. Buo de la Boetio. Hue de Couluiera. Rue de Couluiera. Rue Boulevard Étionne Marcole-spaire. Rue de Biosfaisanc Rue de Dinan. Rue de Dinan. Rue de Lovales. Rue de Lovales. Rue de Fresles. Juca de la Federation Rue Lac Lambin. Seen opened in all th Rue Magnap. Rue Magnab. ixee do Rovigo, Rue de Bouile. Rue Marie Antoinette. Rue Marceau. Rue Hoche. Jine Hoche. Bie Kleber. Fro St. André. The Marsan. The de la value. The dolo. Rue do la Presies. Rue Lo drivent. He de Presies. Rue Lone Lamble. New wards have been opened in all the insane hospitals to make room for the insane hospitals to make room for the insane hospitals to make room for the robust of these names is to be found in the history of Avenue de l'Imperatrice eince 4th September, 1S70. It was for some months called Avenue du Bioig as this General passed for a hero; whon he gor es any letter addressed except Av-enne de l'Imperatrice. Advertisements announce the re-ap-perance of Le Pere Duchene. It is a paragraph from tish wonnen. Le Pere Duchene. It is a paragraph from tish wonnen. Le Pere Duchene the re-ap-pereared since La Commune was sup-pressed in the language of dranken advertisement: "At present France is as mont as in the olden time eaten up op at moch as in the olden time eaten up of the caps in the siden and the react. Here is a paragraph from tish wonnen. Le Pere Duchene has not appeared since La Commune was sup-pressed. Here is a paragraph from the advertisement: "At present France is as much as in the olden time eaten up op at uses, by pivivileges, by favoritism. The Republic has only a verbal existence on paper. The present staks we have un-dertaken is difficult. We shall strive to the equal to it. We ropeat, we are in-dorn theatres' treasanties, especially of those whele operettas were played. In

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AND POLITI-CAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES: By H. von Holst-translated by John J. Lalor. Callaghau & Co., Chicago.

STATES: By H. von Holst-translated by John J. Lalor. Callaghan & Co., Chicago. It is not to the credit of the body of native jurists, subolars and professors of political economy, that the first Constitutional His-tory of the United States should have been written by an allen pen. Prof. Holst deals, however, more elaborately with political events, than with the political theories and doctrines which were disticitively American, and which the constitution sought to formu-late for practical application. Of the com-plex relations between the State and Fede-ral Governments, with which the founders of the system burdened and somewhat con-fused their handiwork. Prof. Holst very pathrally seems to have but an imperfect, not to say vague, knowledge. He finds compensation otherwise by politing out the weekness of a system - always palpable and aalicut-which, after all, was but an experi-ment. Generally, we must concede to Prof. Holst an imparital a treatment of his sub-ject as is possible to bistorians, being hu-man and fallible, until he reaches the abo-liftion controversy. Here, Prof. Holstahows a great functance of the real utifuide of the South in that lamentable agitation as the most rabid abolitonist of native maufac-ture. Neverthelese, Prof. Holstahows is valuable to the goneral reader.

structive to the general reader. MANUAL OF INTERNATIONAL LAW: By Edward M. Gallandet, Ph. D., LL. D. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, Chicago and New Orleans. In this work Prof. Gallaudet has given a most valuable compendium of the principles of international law, knowledge of which is essentially important when so many intri-cate questions are arising among nations.

ESBAYS FROM THE NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW: Edited by Allen Thorndike Rico. Appleton & Co., New York. An apportune and appreciable republica-ion, this, which promises to be as provinable an enterprise as was the republication of Macaulay's essays from the old Edinburgi.

EPIPHANIES OF THE RISEN LORD: By Geo. Dana Boardman. Appleton & Co., New York. To the theologian, no less than to the pions layman, this work will be a welcome addition to the library.

addition to the library. THE GREAT FUR LAND; or Sketches of Life in the Hudson's Bay Territory: By H. M. Robinson. Puthan's Sons, New York. For sale by Eyrich, 130 Canal attect. The multiplication of books descriptive of the romantic and picturesque Hudson's Bay Territory does not diminis the interest which the curions foel in the futantic oper-ations of a celebrated more porticularly to the description of life in that far of re-gion, and in this respect he has produced a very interesting and anusing work. The book, we may add, is illustrated with nu-merous designs by Charles Gashe.

book, we may kud is indicted with here instrues designs by Charles Gashe.
THE ROUND TRIP, by way of Panama, through California. Oregon, Nevada, Utah. Idaho and Colorada: By John Codman. Putnam's Sons, New York. For sale by Eyrich, 130 Canal street.
The chief attraction of a book of travela lies in the style of the writer; for however much of interest may adhere to the facts which he may desire to make known, they lose that interest unless dressed in the habiliments of a lively and plquant style. There are few travelers who have the rare gift of the vriter and piquant style. There are few travelers who have the rare gift of the vravelers who have the rare gift of the value of a well varnished story, and has addressed himself successfully to rolling the history of his travels in a very pleasant and unconstrained style. He has collected much valuable information and entertaining goselp, which he serves up to his readers in various agreeable guices.
The Daily Pleayune is sold along the line Gambetta was asked: "Are you going to the inauguration of Thiers's statue " "Oh! dear, no! I am afraid I should blurt out something best left unsaid. Nancy is too near the fronticr." Ten thousand cock canaries were ex-parted from Paris to America hetwaeu

The Daily Picayone is sold along the line of the Mobile Road by the news agents. When the train stops at the several stations, copies of this paper can be obtained by those desiring them. Under the new schedule, and until further notice, the Daily Picayune will be sold by the news agents on the 7:30 A. M. mail train, and the Evening Picayune on the 3:30 P. M. accom-modation and 5 P. M. express trains. Persons are cautioned against paying more than five cents per copy for this paper.

DIED.

(AUORE-ON MONAS, the 18th inst., at 12 o'olock, A. M., ADAM GAUCHE, aged 53 years, a haire of Germany. LA124RE-ON SUNGAR, August 17, 1873, at hairpast 3) P. M., LOUIS RICHARD LA-BARES, aged 27 years. BERNARD-ON SUNGAR, the 17th inst., at 5:30 P. M., MARIE DUSMAREST, ago 25, wife of Louis Auguste Bernard.

MCDOWELL.-On Sunday, August 17, ROB-ENT MCDOWELL, aged 64 years, a native of Bollast, Ireland, and for many years a merchant

Bollast, Ireland, and för many years a merchaut of this city. MCWHIRTER-ON Sunday. August 17, 1870, at 0:30 A. M., ANNE OLIVIA, only danguter ci willand A. MCWHirter and Mary J. Brandt, aged 2 years and 5 months. BYRNE-ON MOAGAY, August 18, at 12:20 P. M., ROBERT BYRNE, aged 28 years, a native of Huntington, Long Island, N. Y. and a resi-dent of this city for many years. WILLIAMS - ON Monday Angust 18, at

New Orleans has no organized society to prevent cruelty to animals, but we have a State law for their protection, which reads as follows:

as jointws: "Whotcer shall veanlonly, maliciously, or cruelly bead, main, disable, starze or other, verse til-treat any domesticated animal shall upon conviction, be fined not exceeding \$100, or imprisoned not exceeding three months, or both, at the discretion of the court,"

The Cruelty to Animals Law

We hope that all humane persons will be We hope that all infinance persons will be prompt in giving information of any in-stances of crueity that may come under their observation, or within their know-edge, and that our police will be prompt in making arrests. We also hope that our criminal judges will inverpret the spirit as well as the letter of the law, and be prompt in executing sentence on all offenders. in executing sentence on all offenders.

Griping pains cured by the use of Brodie's. Cordial.

To prevent hair from falling out, use Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

STETIED'S Uzen BITTERS It is psecire enicide to permit the health to be undermined, the cutetinion broken, and the lease of life thortened, by hervons complains, constitution, biliouteness, indigression, heafachs, or intermittent and remittent forers. When it is fact setablished by unquestioned eridence that the Bitters will provent and relayer these ords. All the suphroms of "mestinude and general debil-ity speedity vanish when this invigo: ant is given a refer a miai. For sale by all druggists and respectable dealers generally. au10-SaWeF&Wit

NEW ORLEANS German MEDICAL AND HYDROPATHIC INSTITUTE

Corner Canal and Burgundy sts. ESTABLISHED SINCE 1866. DEUTSCHE-HEIL-ANSTALT.

Dr. J. C. JONAS, Proprietor. Exclosively devoted to the treatment of the

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German Natural Mineral Waters and Batha, Carlebader-Four springs, Sprudel, Schloss, Muchl, and Thoresien Brennen. Specific against all Eddacy Diseases, Disbetes Mellitus, Alba-minuris, Gall Stones, Gravol, Catarth of the Misder, Gotts, and Chronic Bleumatism, and Fatty Degeneration of Liver and Obesity. Halky follow-the savargent forms and Bre-maneous Diseases and Womb troubles, Marienbaler Krouzburnnen-Powerful. Lithi-up, Iron and Mangapese. Appriorb water. Es-heetally boneficial in Chiorosis, Kidney troubles and as gentle cathartic. Wildupen Heites and Ottoquelle. The mast activo mineral water for Diseases forms formations prostate cland, and most efficient source for Unates, Phouphates, and all Bladder Stone. IN THE PRIVATE DEPARTATENT

IN THE PRIVATE DEPARTMENT

IN THE PRIVATE DEPARTAINT all diseases and infimities of the UTintry and Generative Organs is ve attention. These dan-gerous and maligunat discases resolve the most-careful and theorough consideration in all their various forms and conditions. Remedies of his institution forwarded to any part of the United States. Hours of consultation from 3 A. M. to 7 P. M. Sundars 7 com 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. mhl '79-Su Weisatt

TO TOURISTS.

When the comforto N's

White the energy was knitch was solected as the SPOT FOR THE FOLE. It was guarded by Indian soldiers, and no one permitted to approach. The party of chiefs again go out to find the medi-oine pole. Shortly they return and re-port that, the enemy having been slain, the pole was found and would be out with due ceremonies. The day ended in feasting, racing, charging each other, making presents of ponies to their friends, and singing praises to the Great Spirit.

feasting, racing, charging each other, making presents of ponies to their friends, and singing praises to the Great Spirit. The next day was dedicated to CUTHING THE FOLE AND CHARGING IT. After our breakfast in Lone Elk's topee, we started to go in the direction where the pole had been found, but by the earnest advice of Cut Nose, one of the Indian soldiers, we turned back and waited with the rest until the command "Forward I" was given. All started, on horseback, in travoix, wagons, and in such other conveyances were at hend, all rying to bo first at the sacred tree. After a ride of four miles over a prairie-dog town, we halted or the banks of a branch of the Black l'ipe Creek. The party of chiefs had preceded us, and decorated them-selves and ponies with green borghs. After all had arrived to witness the pro-ceedings, a circle was formed of the chiefs and medicine men, and a drum was placed in the centro. After a chant by the chiefs, responded to by the equaws in their rear, White Face in-voked the blessing of the Great Spirit on the congregation, and medicine meach from one to it yo ponies. A squaw now stepped forward, with ar in hand, to on the pole, which was chiefy commiss. After nore sing-ing danoing almost hights into the circle, which cost them each from one to ivo ponies. A squaw now stepped forward, with ar in hand, to on the pole, which was shortly accomplianed, the privilege costing twenty ponies. After more sing-ing, danoing and making presents, all started homeward bound. Every one supplied himself with green houghs, decorating himself and horse. After riding two miles we were halted by all ince find an soldiers, whe would not allow any one to pass. If any one at-ted it, he was knocked down. We had to wait over two hours for the pole to come up, the was one stop bothen in the attempt to pull up the embankment of

as the

The result of the bill Dance is bene-brated as a feast of friendship and ful-illiment of their yews and offerings to the Great Spirit. It has been their cus-tom in case of sickness in their family, or among friends, or if their tribe was to go to war, or to hurt, to repair to the top of a hill and pray to the Great Spirit for their recovery from their sickness or

their secovery from their sickness, or their success in war, buat or other un-dertaking, and pledge themselves to dance a sun dance, and give away their worldly possessions, or part of them, consisting mostly of ponies, in case their pravers are granted.

onsisting mostly of ponies, in case their prayors are granted. It has been the former custom of the Spotted Tail Indians to have a sun dance every year, and the oldest Indians on the agency do not remember of a single intermission. Spotted Tail, wishing to bring his people neaver civilization, op-posed the sun dance, in a coun-cil held among themselves in April hast, all other chiefs taking sldes agaust him. After a long talk they made a compromise, promising Spotted Tail they would never encour-age another, if he would send invita-tions to all Sioux Indians to witness their last sun dance, this year; also ask their last sun dauce this year; also ask the agent to notify all other agents, ask-ing their permit to allow the Indiase un-der, their charge to partake in their charge to partake in

der their oharge to partake in their festival. The natter was fully iaid hefore the agent by Spotted Tail and the other chicfs, the Indians giving their soleann pledge never to again encourage a sun dance, and to use their utmost inlinence in bringing about a speedy civilization of their tribe; promising also to drop their blankets and wear the white mar's clothes, and become farmers. Under the above circumstances the agent consent-ed, well knowing that he had no power to prevent it. to prevent it. The Indians had saved provisions and

The Indiane had enved provisions and purchased more with money paid them for treighting, and had made all prepar-ation without the assistance of the agent. No extra rations were issued, nor feast given by him. The first camp was selected twenty miles west of the agency, but owing to the accidental discharge of a gun,

The accidental discharge of a gun, KILLING CROOKED NECK, a Lower Birld Indian, the camp was moved to a new location on Black Pipe Oreck, thirty miles from the agency, and eight miles from the White Kiver, a beautiful location, the oreek making a bend nearly surrounding the camp. Nine hundred and seventy-six topees were pitched, forming an oblong circle, at the south end of which an opening of 500 yards was left. Spotted Tail had his tepee on the left of the entrance. In the rear of the tepees the wagons and hovels were placed in irregular form. The estimate of Indians present was no less than KIGHTEEN THOUSAND.

The estimate of attaching the state of attaching the state of attaching the state of the state of the state of the state of the state being th Stakes were points, togs, gene, plats, and money. The main race came oil at 2 P. M., the stake being ten ponies. The contestants were Shave Tail, a horse for-merly belonging to Mr. Owens, of Bon Horame, owned by Louis Bordaux, and a breakin pony belonging to Charles (Sackett, protted Tail's son-in-law. Both

is tent, he was incolated down, we had to wait over two hours for the pole to come up, the wagon being broken in the attempt to pull up the embankment of the creek. When the pole came in sight, whoops, shouts and ories illied the air, reminding your humble servant of Pitts-burg Landing charges. A line of sol-diers was formed on a line with the wag-on, extending over one mile each way, not permitting any one to pass in front. Some that attempted it were badly beat-en back and dismounted. In this man-ner the procession reached the inner vil-lage. We found that a brush circle, 500 feet in diameter, had been erecied, to the centre of which the pole was carried. The pole was then decorated with a soarlet ing, a bundle of brush and herbs, the im-age of a man and also a buffaio; parts ing, a bundle of brush and herbs, the im-age of a man and also a buffalo ; parts of the tree were painted red with day found in the vicinity. The pole was then raised, the four white men present being asked to assist, to which they cheerfully responded. The day ended with the usual feast, your correspond-ent being informed by Louis Rubidore, is interpreter, that his friend Fast Bear, one of the chiefs, was very sorry he did not sconer know of my coming as he world have made me a feast; but was very sorry he had KILLED HIS LAST DOG

very sorry he had KILLED HIS LAST DOG the day before. We were very thankfal, and informed him that when we return-ed to the agency we would take a drink of iced soda water at Pitcher, Jones and Sonner's arotic fountain. A "how" and a shake, and we retired to our tepee in Sud's camp.

Sonner's arctic forntain. A "how" and a shake, and we retired to our tepes in Spot's camp. The next day, July 2d, was devoted to the grass-treading-down dance, CUTTING OFF CHILDREN'S EARS, and entree of sun dancers. The sun came out bright and everything lookbd favorable. The faces of our noble red men were decorated with paint and smiles, feeling assured that the Great Spirit was pleased with them. At 1 P. M. the brash shades around the circle being finished and covered with tepes oloth, forming a good shade and profec-tion from the rain, the grass-treading-down dance was announced. Blue Handle being the leader, he being the bravest man in the tribe. Some ten years ago he and Red Foot (how dead) were eurrounded by 300 Pawnees. They both cut their way out, and were hon-ored as the bravest men in the Slour na-tion. tion. Before the dance commenced Old Bei

Before the dance commenced Old Be't acted as master of coremonies in the ou-ting of ohildren's ears. The father of the ohild enters mounted, holding the ohild in his arms; the squaw follows, cometimes riding and leading one or more pories. All are dressed in the height of Indian fashion, decorated with beads, Iroquois and hair-piping. The party dismonats, informing Old Belt who is to perform the operation; he calls is to perform the operation; he calls out, the party steps forward, and the disrobing of dress and ornaments takes place. The child is then held by the

At 10 o'clock, A. M., the DANCERS APPEARED IN THE RING ready to be cnt. Their dress consisted of a feather or wild sage wreath round their head, a shawl or binket covering the body from the waist down, the breast and arms being bare; in their month they had a wild turkey quill whistle, which they blew to the time of the drun, dancing, looking at the sun. This was kept up by all, before and after they tore themselves from the pole. The time is from sun to sun, twenty-four hours. The MEDICINE DIVORCE DRUM was placed at the west end of the oir-cle, and presided over by Red Nose, the ohief of the duvorce court. Quite a number availed themselves of this opportunity of disposing of their supplus sponses. The buck or squaw, as the case may be, (both having the same privilege,) steps up to the drum, striking it three times, proclaims that he or she throws away his or her spouse, and that any one is at liberty to take said person to bis or her topse, the squaw invariably retaining the children. It costs from one to five ponies to enjoy this luxury. The divorce and ear-cutking is kept up as aid eahen during the dance. "The candidate to be out leaves the ranks of the dancers and is escorted by the Modicine Man and three assistants to the four points of the compass, commen-cing in the north. From the west he is led to the pole. At each place they stop, face to the sun, and with heads raised to-raward heaven offer up a most soleinn and impressive prayer to the Great Spirit, invoking his bleasing to strengthen the candidate for his trials, and hear his prayer. At the pole tha candidate has to pray for himself, as no one prays for him. He is then thrown to the ground, ate ontheres to dance, blowing his whistle, looking at the sun. Suddenly he throws himself backword and tears looge, the medicine man one or more po-nices as a ransom, and he cuts the leads him to the pole to pray and thank the Great Spirit for his delivery. He again takes his place in the maker the dan-c stakes, he taking his position in the can-tre and commencing danoing, throwing inself forward and backward with all is weight nutil he tore loose. Brave livel expressed himself to no, that his rare was Brave Bull and he would show them that he was entitled to bear that hame. He will go to work after this the same as a white man on his farm, and to as his Great Father wishes him to do. On each of his shoulders a stick was tastened, also two more on each side of his back. To his shoulders two buffalo

I have made inquiries overy-

ton." I have made inquiries every-where, and no one seems to know when or where she died. "Marcello," the soulttress, is dead. A Swiss by birth, daughter of Conut d'Af-fry (whose father commanded the Swiss guard when the Tulleries was attocked loth August), she early married Dake Colonna di Castiglione, who died a year atter the wedding day. She was not beantiful, but there was a grace, a win-some way and an ardor in her which made her very fazcinating. She died of consumption, only 42 years old. GANMA.

A Sad Story of Bigotry.

GAMMA.

[Galignani's Messenger, Aug. 5.]

[Galignani's Messenger, Aug. 5.] A sad story of heartless fanatical big-otry comes from Prague. A nun of the English Uloister for Young Girls has at a moment's notice been turned ont into the streets, without a florin in her pocket, for having given shelter during one night to her slok and destitute fath-er, who had paid her a visit during the day, and who, as he was leaving his daughter, said that he had not the wherewithal to procure himself a night's lodging. He was at last persuaded by his daughter to remain all night in the convents. He was once a cavalryman, lodging. He was at last persuaded by his daughter to remain all nightin the convent. He was once a cavalryman, and very well off, but lost his money in speculation; beyond this, there was no harm in the poor fellow. In most coun-tries he could have procured some relief, and been sent back to his native town, had he "desired and deserved it," for he is a Mason, but in Austria the craft is at a discount, for its members—as, alas! is the case in many continental countries, notably in Italy and France—have had the impredence to meddle in politics. The consequence is that, nullke their brethren in England. Germany, Sweden, etc., who boast sovereigns or heirs appa-rent among their members, the Austrian Freemasons are looked upon with a jeal-ous cye by the police. Indeed, no lodge is allowed within six miles of Vienna, the nearest being Klasterneuberg, A sub-scription is being got up for father and danghter, and great indignation is ex-pressed at the summary way in which the latter was expelled.

Assuring Long Island, N. Y. And 2 resident denito this dity for many pears.
 WILLIAMS - On Monday, August 18. at twenty minutes pasts S.P. M., after a long and point illiners, Miss E. AMELIA. WILLIAMS, youngest daughter of A. V. Williams and C. A. Gaudet.
 ROSIERE-ON Monday, the 18th inst. at 1 o'clock, A. M., GILBERT ROSIERE, aged 73 years, snaive of Bordeaux, France.
 VINTEN-On Monday, 18th inst. at 5 o'clock.
 A. M., HENRY GUS. RIFTA VISTEN, a stative of Units city, aged 57 years.
 RIVARDE-On Thesday, Aug. 19, 1879, at 1
 A. M., HENRY GUS. RIVARDI, aged 35 years, on of Gustave Rivarde and Pulcherie SPITZEADEN-ON Monday the Avent and Pulcherie

Jeans, fon of Gustave shvarine and Philometie Labarie. SPITZEADEN-On Mondav, the 18th inst., at haifpast 10 ciclock, P. M., MARY SPITZ-FADEN, noe Petrie, wife of Henry Spitzinden, Aced 55 vears, nature of Petlinger, nerr Metz, Alsaoe, France. FERGUSON-On Theaday, August 19:b, at 4 A. M., WIDOW BRIDGET FERGUSON, aged 57 yeary, a native of Mullngar, connty We-t-meahl, ireland, a resident of blis city for the last 29 years. PBARCE-August 19, 1879, at 1:30 P. M., JOSEPH W. PEARCE, aged 31 years. FINTERALSAL

FINERAN-At 6. M. Theeday, Angust 19, FINERAN-At 6. M. Theeday, Angust 19, 1579, MIOHAEL FINERAN, sged 37, years, a native of county Galway, parish of Couragi, Ireiand, and a resident of the city for the past 20 years.

Jreiand, and a resident of the city for the past 20 year. GOGDWIN-In this city, on Tuesday, August 18. at 5:20 A. M., GEORGE ALFABD GOOD-WIN, aged 25 years 2 months and 9 fays, eldest son of Henry Goodwin and Annie T Connery.

Countery. Or Jointy Countrie and Annie 1 DE RUSSEY-August 20, 1879, TREVANI-UN DUDLEY, infant son of Ustelle E. and George B. Deliussey, aged nine weeks and two (ans. ALEXANDER-ON Wednesday, August 20, 1870, at 4:80 o'clock, A. M. EDWARD T. ALEXANDER, yonugest son of the late Joseph Alexandre and Ellen Brzy, aged 23 years, a na-tive of New Orieans.

WALKER-At Covington, La., on Monday, August 18, 1879. ANNE MADELING WALK, EE, daughter of Samuel B. Walker, of New Or-

Jenna. SCHAIDT-At Coean Springs, Miss., Wod-beday morning. Angust 20, 1879, at twenty minutes to 8 o'olock, WALTER HOWARD SUBMIDT, son of William B. Schmidt, aged 20 vesta.

WETCALFE-At the Desert Plantation, Wit-Kinson connty, Miss. August 14, in the 18th year of her age, SARAF W., only surviving child of the late Dunoan N. Metcalfe and Eau Semula

LEWIE -At 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning. LEWIE -At 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning. Amunat 20, 1870. LAURA BONNABEL LEWIE, youngest daughter of W. H. Lewis and the inte Clotife Bonnabel, adopted child of Aualse Bonnabel, aged 3 years and 23 days. WOLFE-On Wednesday, Angust 20th, 1879, at 1:30 F. M., after a long sickness. MARY D fc. VINE, with after a long sickness. Mark D fc. VINE, with after a long sickness. It is the formation of Stin year.

UINE, wile of Terence Wolfe, of this diry, in hor 5811 year.
CLAERE-On Thursday, Angust 21, 1879, at Pass Christian, Miss. an half-panet 5 o'clock, A. M., RUTH. second daughter of Estelle Good-man and Aobert Olark, aged 15 months.
WAYNE-At Mandeville, La., on Thursday Wonning, Augnet 21, 1879, at 1, o'clock, Rev. BENJAMIN WAYNE, sged 55 penys, pastor of Napoleou Aveane Presbyterian Church.
MARKS-ON Thursday erecing, August 21, 1879, at 6 o'clock, PERCY AN FOUX, eldest eou of Theodore Marks, aged 15 years and 8 months.
KJENF-Drowned, on Monday, 11th inst., off LYEN, only son of Anna E. Mutho have N. B. React, of New Orleans, had tho have N.

age, (HRISTIANSON-AL BURSS, Plaquemines paue), un "Entracoy, August 14, 1579, 35, 7 P. (JIRISTIANSON, a paubrul planes, JANES) (JIRISTIANSON, a paubrul planes, JANES) sud a resident of Planuemines parish for the last sub a resident of Planuemines parish for the last provent, aged 50 years.

BROWN-ON Baturday, Avgust 16, 1879, at 9 o'clock, P. M., at Lake M'unetonka ANITA, enughter of A ma Ogcen and Andrew K. Brown aged 5 months.

hotel, the correct thing to do is to go to the GRAND TRUNK RAILROAD

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New York. The Courons between Ningara Fails and Toronto, Toronto and Lingaran, Tingaton as Prescot Prescots and Munray and a service and Quebec, are valid either by based and a service they are blowns a cool citizer by the south and Dispress Line of Stoamers from Onariotic, or W. the Royal Mail Line from Toronto to des-The tickets Houlds meals on Lake Ontsvia and the River SL, Lawronce from Toronto to des-tred, but between Montreal and Quebec hwy.

real, but between Montreal and Quebeo the ate for passage only. The tickets via Lake Champlain, from Rossel point, petruit the holders to remain over # Platteburg, thus affording tonrists an oppe-nuity to visit the A neable Chasen, distance at the numbers of the Honse to Concord, going South, arc good other via stage to Littleton and thence by rail, or via stage to Littleton and thence by rail, or via stage to Plymouth and the compary house to the Canadian Navist tion Company have been thoroughly overhause nod reinted, and an addition of a fine new com-posite steamer, the Algerian, has been made

the line. The Grand Trunk Ealiway and Canadian Nat-ization Company's June of steamern offer belt inducements to Lie traveling yubilo than ef-before. The Grand Trunk Kaliway has been indu with steel rails, and been equipped wi-new incomotives and first class cars, and Pe-man Palace Cars are run on all express train-

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M. W. BARR.