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The New Orleans Flood.

(From the New Orleans Times, June 1.)

Our reporter yesterday made an extended

excursion through that portion of

the submerged district bearing between

the New Canal and Canal Carondelet,

and found the entire country from

Clairborne street to the lake one wide

expanse of water. On Common street

the flood was visible in the overflow-

ing gutters as far up as Rampart street,

but by a judicious selection of the dry

places, and a short journey through

the middle of the street, the writer suc-

ceeded in reaching the corner of Cla-

irborne street with dry feet. The quay

formed there by the railroad track was

crowded with bewildered women and

children, police officers, bedraggled

men and vehicles, while the narrow

strip of earth was piled with household

furniture of every variety and bedding.

Boats were constantly arriving from

new victims from the overflow, and

during a brief stay, nearly a dozen fam-

ilies, many of them without as much as

a change of clothing, came in. The

naval display in the flowing river

could scarcely be considered as ap-

proaching in magnificence a review of

the home squadron at Charleston, but for

variety in rig and tonnage, the cer-

tainly rivaled any that ever sailed.

A preponderance of square barges

indicated timely precaution on the part

of a majority, but dozens of men with

their families crowded on their thighs,

doated about on planks and the most

unseaworthy rafts. Placidly cruising

over the troubled waters were men,

boys and girls, and even women, whose

calm and serene countenances, and

personal charms were suggestive of

desperation. Many appeared un-

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