LATEST DATES.

july 23 Liverpool	june
july 23 London	june
july 21 Havre	june
july 23 Paris	june
july 24 Bordeaux	june
july 22 Madrid	june
june 17 Cadiz	june
june 21 Havana	july
june Houston	july

COMMERCIAL.

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

SALES OF STOCKS.

New York, July 20.

... Bank.

New York, July 22.

... business of the week ... The advices from Liverpool ... tendency to a decline ... and the general expectation ... days of arrival of the steam ship "Royal ..." every moment, bringing these twenty days ... intelligence, has caused the depression and dis- ... in purchasers to operate, and holders have ... to submit to a reduction of ... per ... and middling qualities. The sales are ... 2500 bales, and include 1000 uplands ... 400 Florida 9½ a 13; 350 Mobile 9½ a ... Orleans 9 a 12½ cents.

... have been trifling and the ... The sales include an importation ... at ... cents, 156 to 175 do ... 20½ a 31 cents; 100 do Porto ... and about ... hhds and 150 bbls ... cents—all 4 mos.

... quite an active movement ... the past week, and ... taken place, prices having advanced ... all kinds. ... request and the sales include 7 to 800 ... at 7½ a 8½ cents; 100 do St Croix ... Cuba muscovado ..., and a small par- ... 7 a 8 cents. Also 730 to 800 boxes ... with a few at 8. 120 do white ... mos; and 200 boxes white Canton, ... 6 mos.

We have had some increase to our stock ... still limited to ... The sales include Kentucky, in ... for fair to good quality, and by ... Kentucky unmerchantable at 4½ a ... 15 do (common) sound, ... and 88 bales do at ... cents; 2, 3 and 4 ... 60 bales San Juan, for exportation, at ...

... Bills on England for the Liverpool ... day, were at 1 8 a 1 8½ ... Bills on France, ... 25.

... The packet rates to Liverpool are ... 7-16 for round bales. To Havre, ...

Boston, July 21.

... The slightest change exists from last ... The stock is quite small, but suffici- ... present limited demand. The sales ... only about 300 bales, taken at pri- ... to quotations.

Philadelphia, July 21.

... are steady for good quality, while ... drooping. Sales of about 350 bales— ... 12; Mississippi 12½; Virginia 10½, and ... and re-packed Tennessee at ...

... New Orleans sold at 5½ a 5½ cents.

An entire cargo of Trinidad, ... of about ... some of near 300 casks Trinidad, sup ... cents both on time.

... Prices very steady with a fair export de- ... full 200 hhds Kentucky at from 5½ to ... round; one lot of 100 hhds bare ranged ... Virginia have been taken at about 6 ...

Nashville, July 25.

... today that the Planters' Bank re- ... P Notes on Philadelphia, for the pre- ... checks for her own paper at 10 per ct. ... Union Bank continues to issue P Notes ...

Money—We learn from a notice posted in ... that Alabama money will still be re- ... August, when tendered by cus- ... whole debt to the bank without the ... Thus for example, if a man ... 00, and instead of the usual call of ... make it convenient to pay the ... Alabama money, he has ... privi- ...

AUGUSTA & HAMBURG MARKET.

July 26.

—The transactions during the past week have ... and we have to have to report the sales ... bales, which were disposed of as follows: ... 42 at 8½, ... 94, 125 at 9½, 65 ... 10, 22 ... 104, 48 at 11, 27 at ... 16 ... and 5 bales nankeen at 12½ ... at present is confined principal- ... which consumers ... dealers, and of that which is ... the market for sale. We quote 8 ... and fancy lot we understand as high ... paid.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.

The Money Market.

... Many of the principal ... state ... out of town, and midsummer ... rendered ... by such activity in the ...

... resumption will take place, so far as ... is concerned, on or before the 13th of ... pretends to doubt. The bank conven- ... in this city yesterday, and it is possible ... the result of their deliberations before our ... Not the slightest apprehensions ... to the ability of our banks to resume. All ... excellent condition, and all appear per- ... to commence the good work with as ... able. It is possible that $300,000 ... drawn out in specie during the ... days, and this merely for the purpose ... ordinary transactions of life. Indeed ... to resume has been announced, ... finding its way into the market in ... abundance than before. There is a vast ... the country, and we look forward with ... for the revival of the good old ... of solvent banks are well enough; ... shinplasters with which the community ... are, indeed, an abomination. The ... as we perceive, have declined sending ... Philadelphia Bank Convention. The ... banks which existed in that city, Boston, ... the necessity for the suspension of specie pay- ... Before its dissolution, the con- ... we believe, notified the committee of the ... banks that the banks ... that city were ... to resume at any time those of Philadel- ... determine to do so. In this state they ... continue, and as they communicated ... we do not think there was any neces- ... delegates to the convention. ... New York and Boston continues at ... Baltimore ... discount. Trea- ... per cent. premium. Specie nominal at 1 ...

Medical College of Louisiana.

... of 1838-9, will commence at the ... on the last Monday in Novem- ... four months. The fees will be $20 ... The rules and requisites for gradua- ... in the University of Pennsylvania. ... ready means of recess—the un- ... selecting without expense, and ... for observing the peculiar ... latitudes and for practical Sur- ... wards of the New Orleans Hos- ... offers advantages to Southern Stu- ... rivalled.

FACULTY.

... STONE, M. D., Professor of Anatomy.

... BARTON, M. D., Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine.

... KISON, M. D., Professor of Physiology and Pathology.

... ONES, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children.

... RO MACKIE, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

... RIDDELL, M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Pharmacy.

... STONE, M. D., Professor of Surgery.

E. H. BARTON, M. D., Dean.

FOR SALE.

PLANTATION situate in ... St. Charles, twenty-four ... above New Orleans, and on ... side of the river, containing ... front on the Mississippi, by eighty ... There is on the premises several ... which can be enlarged for a ... The land is of the richest kind, covered with ... rear, and by its ... near this city, ... may be assured ... at any time, a ... to sell at high price to different produce ... which will ... every ... to the ... apply to ... P. FOY, ... corner of St Louis and Basin streets, in New Or- ... the ... parish St James.

A PROCLAMATION.

BY E. D. WHITE.

To all whom it may concern, greeting:

WHEREAS due proof hath been made before me that on or about the ... of the present ... 1838, at the parish of Avoyelles, in the ... of Louisiana, Archibald Frith did commit the ... on the person of one ... and ... Archibald Frith has fled from justice. ... Now therefore by virtue of the authority in me vested by the laws of Louisiana, I do hereby offer a REWARD of $500 for the arrest and apprehension of said Archibald Frith, to be paid on due proof that ... has been apprehended and lodged in ... the parish of Avoyelles, or in the jail of the city of New Orleans, so that he may be brought to jus- ...

Given under my hand at New Orleans, this 19th day of July, 1838, and of the independence of the United States the sixty third.

(Signed) E. D. WHITE.

By the Governor,

Wm C C Claiborne,

Secretary of State.

I certify ... the above to be a true and cor- ... copy of a Proclamation issued this day by the ... of Louisiana.

WM. C. C. CLAIBORNE,
Secretary of State.

New Orleans, July 19, 1838. july 21—4t

PROCLAMATION

BY ALEXANDER G. McNUTT,
Governor of the State of Mississippi.

WHEREAS, it has been satisfactorily represented to the Executive of this State, that on the ... of July, one thousand eight hundred and ... JOHN B. HARRINGTON, a physician, ... town of Montgomery, and county of ... in this State, did atrociously and wilfully ... Alfred C. Hebert, a citizen also of the same ... and is now a fugitive from justice—and where- ... and humanity, as well as the safety of so- ... require that the said John B. Harrington should ... brought to trial—I do therefore, issue this my pro- ... offering a reward of Three Hundred Dol- ... any person or persons who shall apprehend ... the jail of Holmes county ... I do moreover require all officers, civil ... to aid and assist in bringing said offen- ... answer the charge made against him. ... under my hand and the great seal of the State, ... of Jackson, the 3 day of July, 1838.

A. G. McNUTT.

By the Governor:

BARRY W. BENSON, Sec'y of State.

Harrington is 26 or 27 years of age, about 5 ... inches high, speaks rapidly, and is some- ... and drinking.

... M. June 1837. july 19—4t

... New Orleans Bee, Mobile Advertiser, Con- ... Natchez Free Trader, and the ... will publish the above four times.

FOR SALE—A Negro Woman aged 20 years, ... female child, aged 18 months. She is ... cook, washer and ironer. She is a creole ... speaks French and English, and is ... The owner parts with her for no ... Apply to P H GALLWEY, 31 Common st.

THE BEE.

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NEW ORLEANS,

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 31, 1838.

NEW ORLEANS AND NASHVILLE RAIL ROAD.

This extraordinary work is proceeding with aug- mented vigour and rapidity under the new direction, which took it in hand some few months ago. The iron rails are laid down to the extent of six miles, and the cars run that distance every day. These miles have been finished during the last six weeks, a rapidity of execution which has seldom been equalled in works of this nature, for which the public are indebted to the untiring attention and unceasing energy of the President of the Company, James H Caldwell, Esquire. It is believed, that should the weather continue favourable, and no extraordinary accident occur, the road will be carried to the pass of Manchac by the middle of next March. The advantages and benefits which the citizens of New Orleans will derive from the road, even when carried thus far, are such as will strike the mind of every one who exercises the slightest reflection on the matter. A new and plentiful source will be opened for the supply of our markets, and articles indispensable to the sustenance of our citizens will be brought to them in so short a space of time, as to preclude the possibility of their growing stale or unfit for use on the journey, as is now too often the case with provisions which are brought to market, by the usual modes of conveyance from plantations only two or three leagues distant. Eggs, butter, poultry, mutton, veal, vegetables of every kind, will be brought from Tangipao and other parts of Florida and the coast, in half the time it now takes to bring the same a distance from Terre aux Boeufs. The cost of ... fire wood will be reduced ... price in the winter season ... ascertained that they will be ... the vicinity of the new town ... at the rate of one dollar per cord, and ... one dollar and fifty cents—so that ... quality may be sold to our citizens ... cord, and the seller reap a very ... profit. This is a mere glance at the benefits ... of the ... so far as ... upon the city of New Orleans. T... with the ... through which it will pass, and of its varied pr... , will see that our views are not at all exaggerated—but on the con- trary, rather fall short of what the reality will very pro- bably be.

But if we widen the prospect and extend our views to the completion of the project—if we contemplate the rail road in operation and the two cities of New Orleans and Nashville brought within three days' jour- ney of each other—the distance being less than six hundred miles—when we look at the fertile, beautiful and healthy country that intervenes, through which the road will necessarily pass, the mind is lost in pleas- ing wonder, and is unable to dilate its conceptions to the immense and manifold sources of comfort and prosperity which it will open to the inhabitants of Lower Louisiana. Passing through six degrees of la- titude, and ascending gradually into a mountainous region, the diversity of climates, which the traveller will experience in his route hence to the capital of Tennessee, can be exceeded by no mode of locomo- tion heretofore known, if we leave air balloons out of the list of travelling vehicles.

The trade of New Orleans will reap advantages, the amount of which cannot be foreseen or even imagined at this time; they will surpass any idea that can now be formed of their nature and magnitude. The sugar, rice, and other products of our soil, will find a market that will become more and more ex- tensive as the population of the intermediate coun- try increases; the trade with Havana through New Orleans will find the number of its customers multi- plying in a ratio which will set calculation at defiance. A person in Nashville will often have an opportunity of eating the pine apples and oranges of Cuba in six days after they have been plucked from the trees— Goods of American and European manufacture will find new consumers in the young and numerous com- munities that the rail road will bring into existence.— In short, this is the project, that will, more than any other, that has ever been thought of, promote the com- fort, the prosperity and the wealth of every section of the country which it touches or is connected with.

It is known to our readers that the rail road, which is now constructing between the city of Charleston and the river Ohio, will have a lateral branch to Nashville, and passing through Lexington, will have another branch to Louisville, and terminate on the eastern bank of the Ohio opposite to Cincinnati. Thus, the whole of the fertile and populous WEST will be opened to New Orleans by means of rail roads. What a glori- ous prospect is this to set up in the mind of the patri- ot, whose contemplations and aspirations are directed to the future prosperity and power of our common country! Such a chain of rail way communication forms a bond of union between various and distant states and communities, that never can be broken asunder; it is constituted of links that are inseparable in their nature—facility of intercourse, common inter- ests, and mutual dependance for assistance upon one another in times of difficulty from domestic commo- tion or foreign war. In case of hostilities with any European power, the rail road would give greater se- curity to Louisiana than the immediate presence of fifty thousand disciplined soldiers. In five days, the whole chivalry of Tennessee ... would be encamped within the ... ten days more would ... swell their numbers with the ... of Kentucky, Indiana, ... The rail road, in fact, annihilates distance, and renders a country on the borders of the ... from external assault, as if it were ... miles from the seaboard.

In this view alone, the work is of the utmost im- portance not only to this section of the ... but to the whole nation. It was the ... operation of a lucky chance, which may never happen again that this city was saved in the year 1815. The great body of the Tennessee troops under General Carroll, arri- ved at the mouth of Cumberland late in the fall of that year. Fortunately the water of the Ohio was high and admitted of navigation by barges, which is very seldom the case at that season of the year, and they arrived without hindrance or loss of time to act a conspicuous and most important part in the military operations that immediately followed. If the water in the Ohio had been low, those gallant men would have heard of the fall of New Orleans, without the pos- sibility of aiding to avert the misfortune. Railroads suffer no obstruction from low water, or from any other accident that may not be repaired in half an hour.

To be brief, then; in whatever light we regard this great work, we may consider it as pregnant with incalculable advantages to the whole nation, and more than any other part of it, to this lower country on the Gulf of Mexico, and we cannot but express the most ardent wishes that it may be speedily and successfully completed.

Deplorable Accident—Quite a dreadful accident occurred on Sunday evening on the Pontchartrain rail- road. The six o'clock cars were within a short dis- tance of the lake and the drag chain had just been re- moved, when the cars came in contact with a piece of wood which had been carelessly thrown across the track. The first car was overset and the second turn- ed sideways, by which a negro man was thrown out and killed instantly, and several people of color wounded, one or two severely. The engineer, we understand, is not to blame.

ROBBERS ARRESTED.

Our readers, no doubt, remember the robbery of watches and other articles of jewelry which was committed in Messrs. Feytel and Huchet's store on the 5th of April last. Advertisements proffering a reward and all the usual methods for the recovery of stolen property, were vainly employed. The police of the north at length became acquainted with the affair, and inquiry being set on foot, resulted after long and per- severance vigilance in the apprehension of the two villains who had perpetrated the theft. They were apprehended at Boston—thirty gold and silver watches were found in their possession, besides other valuable jewelry. The culprits are young Englishmen; one of them is named William Salsan, the name of the other we did not learn.

CARROLLTON AND THE CARROLLTON HOTEL.

Those who seek a temporary retreat from the cares and bustle and suffocating atmosphere of the city, cannot find a more delightful and suitable spot than Carrollton. Beautifully situated, open in every direc- tion, with the river on one side, and distant woods on the other, and exposed to every breath of wind that tempers the sultry temperature in southern summer, this village presents attractions far superior to those of the Lake. Last but not least in the catalogue of plea- sures and comforts to be encountered at Carrollton, is the Hotel, which, under the ... of Mr J. Moore, daily ... variety of the substantials, upon which the ... of a gour- mand would gloat with ... Mr M is remarkably attentive to his guests; every thing un- dergoes his personal inspection; he has an abundance of excellent and intelligent servants ... his views; and leaves nothing ... to please those who patronize him. Give Carrollton and the Carrollton Hotel a trial, ye who ... the dull and tedious town. Our ... it, you will agree with us that it is a pleasant abode, and admira- bly calculated to while away ... the unprofita- ble tedium of our stagnant season.

EXTENSIVE FIRE IN MOBILE.

We learn from the Examiner that a destructive fire broke out about 12 o'clock on the night of the 26th, in the store of Oliver & Co. corner of Water and St. Michael streets. Several of the adjoining houses, with much of their contents, were completely destroy- ed. Among them were the offices and warehouses of Wm. & E. Smith, R. Griffin, Jas. Tichner, Sumph, Wright & Co., Jno. G. Walton, M. Brogden, and S. Leavens. The extent of the loss and the amount of property insured have not been learned. It is conjec- tured to be the result of accident.

RESUMPTION OF CASH PAYMENTS.

... no doubt, that the banks of Philadelphia will resume specie payments in time to save them- selves from the penalties suspended over them by ... Ritner, who, by ... was influenced to issue his proclamation there by the dread of public opinion ... on the approaching election, than by regard for the welfare of the state or his own sense of duty. His proclamation, is one continued tissue of self contra- dictions and groundless assertions. He says the sus- pension of specie payments was forced upon the banks by acts of the general government and was followed by no evil consequences—and yet he threat- ens to deprive them of their charters, should they fail to resume on or before the 13th August. He declares that the banks have been always conducted with honour and good faith, in refusing to pay their just debts, and yet he denounces the heaviest penalties ... if they do not change their mode of conduct ... they have done no harm, why threaten to annihilate them? If (as the Governor says) the suspension was a beneficent measure, why not permit them to con- tinue it?

He also says when the banks resume the payment of specie the only source from which ship-plasters will proceed, will be the Government of the United States; when it is known that the government was embar- rassed by the want of gold and silver, because their funds were lodged in banks which were unable or un- willing to pay in any thing but their own paper. The government of the union not only used its utmost ex- ertion to prevent the stoppage of specie payments, but has been striving with all its powers ever since to force or persuade the banks to resume. And yet (says Mr Joseph Ritner) the suspension was caused by the action of the government, and will be continued by them after the banks shall have resumed!

We are glad, notwithstanding all the Governor's contradictions of fact and his looseness of argument, that he has found it necessary to assist the general government in compelling the banks to resume. It is a sign of a wholesome state of public opinion in Pennsylvania. The people of that great common- wealth ought to be sick ... of their rights by the ... of Biddle and his hirelings and dependants. The election which takes place on the second Tuesday in October will tell a tale which will carry astonish- ment and dismay into the ranks of the anti-masonic and antisocial party, of which Ritner is the head in Pennsylvania. The people were merely waiting for the arrival of that day to apply their peaceful but ef- fectual remedy for the evils which afflict them, and Mr Ritner foresees the fate that awaits him, and he issued his proclamation as the means of averting it— but in vain. His career is finished!

General Resumption on the 13th August. A postscript to Bicknell's Philadelphia Reporter brings the important intelligence in relation to resumption by different banks. The centre ... assembled on the 23d inst. at the Bank of Pennsylvania. John B. Morgan, President of the Mechanics Bank of Baltimore was elected President and E ... Chancey of Phila- delphia, Secretary. The Banks of the following States were represented either by delegates or letters ... the institutions to abide by the decision of the convention.

MASSACHUSETTS.
CONNECTICUT.
RHODE ISLAND.
PENNSYLVANIA.
DELAWARE.
MARYLAND.
VIRGINIA.
KENTUCKY.
MISSOURI.

After long and animated discussion concerning the most appropriate day for a general resumption, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, that the Banks represented in this Conven- tion, will resume specie payments on the 13th August next, and recommend that day ... to the Banks generally.

The thirteenth of August is the ... named by Gov. Ritner in his proclamation.

The support which ... derives from the opposition ... appeared to us ... In fact, what ... quiescing in a scheme to which ... previous been so bitterly op... If the ... succeeded, there might have ... founded in its proved ... Whigs and changing their ... this ... and convincing a ... adoption—arguments based upon the ... ability and failure of the whole system, must have been present to the minds of the Whigs when they were most strenuous in advocating the passage of Mr Rives' bill. That the Federalists have been glaringly inconsistent in countenancing the bill is evident to every reflecting understanding; but that party, though reckless of consistency, are not particularly addicted to discarding their fixed opinions without special and most excellent reasons. If their views are to be sub- served by tergiversation, they can cast their skin with as much completeness and more rapidity than a snake; and from the known and habitual devotion of the party to all doctrines, the practical operation of which will tend directly or indirectly to further their peculiar policy, we should conclude their sudden con- viction of the efficacy and expediency of Mr Rives' bill, must have resulted in a well-founded impression of its eventual utility in promoting their views. It has often been surmised that the Whigs looked to the adoption of the special deposit scheme as the certain precursor to another system of bank expansion, at- tended with the same delusive prosperity as that which has so lately mocked and cheated us, and succeeded by a financial crash that would render the industry, resources and energies of the people wholly paralized, and ... destiny altogether in the hands of the Whigs. They would then, as now, be that the ad- ministration was the sole cause of the evil, and the proposed remedy would be the sovereign panacea of a national bank. The success of such a measure, pro- jected at such a period, when calamity would lay its heavy hand upon us, and the people would be exhaust- ed with struggling against misfortune, and half con- vinced by the continued clamour, that the administ- ration was in fault, could scarcely be deemed proble- matical.

We find that even while ... Congress certain leaders of the opposition were not averse to declaring that they regarded the special deposit scheme as the pre- lude to a national bank, though the rationale of the mode in which this consummation was to be effected they did not condescend to explain. Since the ad- journment of Congress, they ... been far more ex- plicit. If we may credit the ... of the New York American and Journal of Commerce, whether ... Bank system be renewed or not, a grand con- ... is to be made by the Whig party for a ... bank. This is to be their bond of union,— ... word and countersign. Should the Whig ... succeed in the coming elections throughout several important states, we may look for a stormy session in 1839, and should they gain victories enough to neu- tralize the Democratic majority in the Senate, and secure a decided preponderance in the house, the firmness and patriotism of Martin Van Buren may be called upon, as were those of his illustrious prede- cessor, when he vetoed the bank charter of the late United States Bank, and discomfited and overthrew Federalism.

The New York Whig states that Mr Biddle has consented to the request of the New Orleans Banks to supply them with a ... of exchange, that they may resume at an early day. This is the first intimation we have received by Mr ... movements in regard to the ... New Orleans institutions. ... to receive intelligence in ... stitutions of our own city by the way of New York. As the directors in New Orleans ... to give publicity to the boon they craved ... Mr Biddle, we do not see why they should ... giving equal publicity to this reply.

The Whigs prate of Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, as the veritable type of ... is to our mind no more to be compared to Charles Gor- don Greene, of the Boston Post, than we are to Dr. Johnson. Prentice has tact, spirit, humor, and we may even accord him general ability, but Greene pos- sesses a well organized and well stored understanding, talents of a high order, a vigorous and fruitful fancy, considerable vigor of thought, the power of expressing his ideas with terseness and rare felicity, and an exhaustless fund of genuine humor. The Louisville Journal punningly admirably, plays upon a word or phrase with remarkable facility, and frequently surprises its readers into a hearty chuckle, but its columns rarely present a well written, well digested, logically reason- ed commentary on either political or literary subjects. The character of its editor's intellect is essentially light; it ascends to the pretty or descends to the vulgar, it is frequently quaint and amusing, but rarely thoughtful and never powerful. On the other hand, Greene gives you every number, editorial articles, which delight by their quality, and amaze by their quantity. He dashes off a leader of a column in length, with an ease and rapidity perfectly unique, and when it is perused, the reader is surprised with the condens- ed vigor of thought, the forcible language, the acute discrimination and the happy wit which it displays. Read for instance, his critical notice of the third num- ber of the Boston Quarterly Review, in the Post of the 3d inst. Nothing can be finer, yet it must have been written currente calamo, and there is treble the quanti- ty of editorial matter in the paper of the same date, all bearing evidence of the same bright and piercing in- tellect. Prentice's articles will not bear comparison with those of Greene.

Maine. The Conservatives of this State held a Convention at Bangor on the 18th inst. About 80 delegates were present. The Hon. F. O. J. Smith was nominated as their Candidate for Governor, ... Sewall were got up for President. The Convention met again in August, to nominate for Congress.

The Hon. George Evans has been nominated for re-election to Congress, by the Whigs, in Kennebec district.

The ... men ... arrested on suspicion of ... to Bill John- son's gang, are proved on examination to be quiet inoffensive and unconnected with the border Patriots. They were consequently acquitted.

LAW REGULATING STEAMBOATS.

The following ... of this law ... the Baltimore American ... bill of the utmost consequence, and its provisions will ... attentive perusal. ... "A law that the ... be ... by sufficiently ... for all who are interested in ...

Sec. 1. Requires all vessels propelled in whole or in part by steam, to take out, ... the 1st October next, a new license, subject to the conditions herein ...

Sec. 2. Prohibits all vessels propelled as above from transporting passengers or goods "in or upon the bays, lakes, rivers, or other navigable waters of the United States," after the 1st October, without ... license. Penalty for non-compliance, five hundred dol- lars, for which a boat may be proceeded against ...

Sec. 3. Authorizes the District Judge to appoint competent and faithful persons to inspect hulls, boi- lers, and machinery of every steam vessel, whenever requested so to do by the master or owner thereof, which inspectors are to furnish ... certificates of their inspection and ... Dollars ... for discharge their duty. No one to be appointed who is ... interested in the manufacture of steam engines or ma- chinery.

Sec. 4. ... the persons appointed to inspect ... once in every six months ... and state whether the vessel is ... and ... worthy. Fee $5, to be paid by ... owners.

Sec. 5. ... the same duties on the ... ... the boilers—the certificate to state the age of ..., and whether sound and fit for use— One copy of the certificate to be delivered to the col- lector, the other to be posted up and kept in some conspicuous part of the boat. Fee as above.

Sec. 6. The inspection under the 4th section to be made once a year—that under the 5th section twice a year—the certificate of such inspection to be delivered by the owner or master to the collector, ... the pe- nalty of forfeiture of the license and incurring the penalties of running without a license. A "compe- tent number of experienced and skilful engineers" to be kept by the owners on board every boat—and for neglect of doing so, the owners and master are liable "for all damages to the property or any passenger on board occasioned by explosion or by derangement of the machinery."

Sec. 7. Requires, under the penalty of $200, that whenever the boat stops for passengers, freight or fuel, the safety-valve shall be opened so as to keep the steam down in the boiler as near as practicable to what it is when the boat is under headway.

Sec. 8. Requires, under the penalty of $300, boats navigating the lakes or the ocean, if not over 200 tons, to carry "two long-boats or yawls, each competent to carry at least twenty persons." Steamers to carry at least three such yawls.

Sec. 9. Requires, under like penalty, all steamboats re- ferred to in section eight to carry with them an engine and suction-hose, in ... and to use iron rods or chains instead of tiller ropes.

Sec. 10. Requires ... running between sunset and sunrise to ... Penalty $200.

Sec. 11. All penalties to be sued for, in the District Court, where the offence ... or where the owner or master ... shall ... informer, the ...

Sec. 12. ... pilot, or other ... through ... gence, or ... manslaughter," and ... confinement at hard ... years.

Sec. 13. In all actions against ... or owners of ... bursting of a boiler, collapse of a flue, or ... escape of steam ... shall be taken as ... prima facie evidence, sufficient to charge the ... defendant ... those in his employ, with negligence, un- til ... shew there was no negligence by him or ... employment."

A ... Russell. A company is formed in Lon- don ... purpose of supplying the United States ... material for paving. It is the substance that has been extensively used in Paris and London, and which has been found to answer admirably. It is the same substance we believe which has been employed in New Orleans, and for a ... of which the coun- cil of the 1st Municipality have appropriated a part of Burgundy street.

The company alluded to has a capital of $200,000, and a highly respectable direction. The engineer of the company is William Strickland, Esq of Philadel- phia. The object is to extend to the United States the ... of the Asphaltic of Seyssel. The employ- ... has been most ... awes ... to the ... discovery of an extensive mine, the only ... known, in Pyrmont ... in the ... De L'Ain, France, on the borders of the ..., where it is found in inexhaustible abund- ance. The proprietorship of the mine is vested in the company at Paris, who have granted to the ... company an exclusive privilege, for the supply of the material to the United States.

The number of deaths that take place in New York by murder and suicide is absolute ... Scarcely a mail arrives but comes freighted with intelligence of two, three or more instances of ... destruction and assassination, frequently attended by circumstances of the most revolting ... the dueling mania at the south is far less ... effects than the ... morality and ... human ... which prevail ... north ... York ... in ... With us, ... code is common enough, ... rarely ... are ... guests enabled to ... in safety at the ... efforts of the law. We are quite surprised that with a Whig Mayor and a majority of Federal counsellors, the municipal administration of New York have not wrought a salutary and striking change in public morals. These gentlemen generally ... effecting wonders with the ... authority in the ... They have an ample field for the exertion of their ... in ameliorating the condition of things in Gotham.

Canada.—The rumors of the resignation of Gov. Ar- thur receive daily confirmation. His removal, either by resignation or recall, it seems, must be considered a benefit to Canada. There is more confidence reposed in Lord Durham; his administration has been hitherto of a pacificatory character—his justice has been much tempered by mildness, and altogether the Canadians appear well contented with him.

Four Colonels's ... from New York on the 21st inst.

Death by Lightning. ... Mr John ... Hart, a brother of ... Thomas P. Hart of Louisville, and a ... citizen ... of Fayette ... found dead ... a few ... Lexington ... lightning struck ...

... Mr ... of St. Louis ... and Carondelet ... entered the head ... He was a man ... reward ... offered for the apprehension of the murderer.

A ... Storm of wind and rain occurred in New ... the 20th. Tomlinson's bridge was ... and some what injured. A farm in the ... with stocked with hay and grain, was ... struck and entirely consumed.

The muskets belonging to the Scott Guards in Monroe, (Mich.) were taken from the armory on the 31 inst. No traces of them have been discovered, and it is feared they have been taken by persons in league with the patriots on the frontier.

Counterfeit Fifty Dollar Bills of the United States Bank, were in circulation in Boston a few days since. Four such bills were passed to an exchange broker, by a man who had a large quantity of them and said he was going to Bangor.

New Tragedy. Mr. Rufus Dawes, editor of the N. Y. Daily Whig, has written a tragedy called "Athenia of Damascus," of which the Sunday Mercury News says: "the play is one of the most thr- ... interest—the situations are striking and dramatic—the characters well marked and the language condensed and beautiful; add to these recommendations, it is constructed upon the most rigid rules of the drama. The unities are perfectly preserved, and the ... has shown great ingenuity in effecting this, without detracting from the spirit and stage effect of the play."

Two Counterfeiters were arrested at St. Albans Bay, Vt. with $459, counterfeits on the U. S. Bank, Chenango Bank, Farmers & Mechanic's and other New England Banks.

Bank of Rhode Island.—The circulation of the banks of this state is $2,354,201 17, while the ... amount ... 3 98, a little less than one fourth their ... billion ...

BRANDON BANK.

The following letter is from a respectable and in- fluential planter of Rankin county, Mississippi, (for- merly a citizen of Tennessee,) and a director of the ... of the Brandon Bank. The reader who may happen to feel interested in the paper of this institution, can draw his own conclusions from the facts given by the writer.

(Correspondence of the Nashville Whig.)

Brandon, July 12, 1838.

Sir—I perceive in your paper of the 3d inst. much alarm expressed in relation to the ultimate solvency of the Brandon Bank, and in fact, fearing there would in a month or so, be a complete crash of this institu- tion, besides advising your country friends to repudi- ate it altogether.

I am certain that your information respecting the solvency and present condition of the Bank has been incorrect. I enclose you a copy of the Resolution of its Directory inviting the state commissioners (at pre- sent unauthorized) to examine its condition. None of these commissioners are friends of the bank, and of course will examine its affairs very minutely and rigidly. The Board of Directors seek and demand this examination, in order that the country may know its true condition. This investigation will shortly be made and published, and I hope you will suspend any further discreditable remarks until you see their report. I am certain you are mistaken, both in respect to its management and its true condition.

Its CIRCULATION is very little over THREE MILLIONS, and in 90 days from this time it will have a Million of Specie in its vaults. It will be in a condition to resume specie payments as soon as any Bank in Mississippi. Its debts are secured by the best security in the state, and in short it is sustained by the ... most solvent planters this country holds.— Owing to the course other banks have pursued in this state in refusing to receive its paper on deposit, it has greatly depreciated, and a reaction will take place in a very short time which will place the paper of this institution equal to any in Mississippi. At this time it has many enemies, and none have done it more in- jury than the Loco Foco Editor of the Vicksburg Sen- tinel, in conjunction with his other Loco Foco asso- ciates.

From the Commercial Advertiser of June ...

REVIEW AT THE FALLS.

... military ... to the ... exposition of ... a brilliant display by British troops ... were ... reviewed by Earl Durham ... assembled in the ... but the number of ... on the ground was much less than ... anticipated, probably not exceeding 600 or 800 in all. On reaching the Pavilion about eleven, we found the troops, consisting of the ... Regiment, a part of the ... and a company of the Dragoon Guards, paraded on ... level field in front of the house. Besides the troops we have mentioned, there was on the field a detachment of Flying Artillery, and a ... Life Guard.

These troops made a very handsome appearance, and among them were many veterans who had served in Egypt and throughout the Peninsular war. The horse belonging to the Guards are beautiful and classical, ... in ... yesterday, many have been ...

A little after 11, the Countess of Durham, accompa- nied by several ladies, came on the ground. The ... would hardly ... Byron's description of her whom Lady ... but she is ... handsome ...

Soon after the ladies made their appearance, the Governor ... a ... officer, and wearing the ... of the order of Bath, accompanied by Sir J. Colborne, and Admiral Sir Charles Paget, and a bal- ... rode into the field and took his station ... in front of the line. The review was managed ... for each ... and concluded with a sham fight, in which the 43d displayed considerable skill in ... and firing. The soldiers, however, ... attention—they were as machines, and ... directed to him who could put them in ...

The Earl of Durham is about the middle height, very ... with rather a pleasant expression of countenance, but there is nothing in his appearance strikingly marked, or indicative of the great abilities he is reputed to possess. The general cast of his features struck us as being decidedly Yankee. His face is ... but has nothing of the usual bluff, English look.

A very large number of spectators, Canadians and Americans, were on the ground, and among them we noticed a tolerable sprinkling of American officers, who ... pleased to see, were greeted with marked ... Colonel Grey, and several of the Guards ... stering to dismount ... to Major Young with a horse. The offer was declined, but the making it shows the feeling which ... prevailed.

Sir John Colborne, the Commander in Chief, is a fine specimen of an old war-worn veteran, still full of life, vigor and resolution.

After the review was over, cards were sent round inviting some two hundred guests—among whom were perhaps were Americans, to partake of a col- lation with his Excellency. The collation ... proved a dinner, and passed off exceedingly well. Just at the close, after drinking the health of the Queen, Lord Durham arose and gave the President of the United States. The remarks with which he prefaced this toast were very ... and appropriate.

On rising from the table, most of the company from Buffalo were severally introduced to the Earl and Coun- tess, and declining an invitation to attend the ball in the evening, soon after returned, highly gratified with the excursion, and the elegance with which they had been treated.

From the Buffalo Journal.

Rail Road Accident.—A serious accident occurred on the ... Road. As the cars were ... carrying the ... company of U... J. Smith, ... running ... who jumping ... the seat ... ward ... about fifty feet, being completely demolished. ... twelve soldiers were more or less injured by ... One poor fellow had ... to probably require amputation. ... paid by the citizens of Lewiston ... were conveyed by the steamboat United States to Niagara.

The officers, with their wives and children, and the wives and children of several privates, were ... safely were in the middle car, and escaped a bigger ... injury.

Luxury of Russia—the John ... Company ... "All over Russia, but ... of Moscow and Petersburg ... greatest luxury ... The rich noble think ... straying a field of ... to procure ... a ... of which they are very fond. At the commencement of the season, they will ... an ... of ... rubles for a ... when they first arrive, a ... and ... said that the Prussian ... interest at the court of Petersburg ... the means of supplying it ...

Grand Review.—To-day there was to be a grand review of the British troops at the falls, by Lord Dur- ham. Many of the citizens of this place were going ... Such of the United States officers as ... in this quarter, also went down in the ... boat Ellicott, on the occasion ... arrangements, we learn, ... were expected, would ... to the holding a ... —Buffalo Jour.

Counterfeits—On Monday last week, about four hundred five hundred dollars in counterfeit notes of the Farmer's Bank of Burlington, Vermont, filled up ... were found by some boys under a ... a bank of the Mohawk, near the bridge across ... They divided the "spoils" between ... and commenced peddling them off for any thing ... could get,—some men selling fifty dollars for a ... or a shilling, so they could get ... These citizens should be on the ... large quantities were deposited there before ... police officers put a stop to the trade.—Utica Whig.

Hand of Invention—Steam Music.—An engraving ... number of inventions which clearly claim public ... attention we have to notice that of an organ, in- vented and adapted to the "Tyrone" locomotive engine, ... the property of the Newcastle and Carlisle Railway Company, by the Rev. ... Birch of Orsghouse— As far as we are able to judge, this instrument bears the greatest resemblance to the organ. It consists of eight pipes turned to compass, which ... scale ... distances, sure ... but without any ... stations. These the Reverend ... considers an instrument to be steam engine capable of pro- ducing a tune, and, though not so perfect as to admit of the pleasing variety and ... of ... ment ... which we have ... no doubt but very considerable improvements ... be made in such an astronomical ... the ... to the ... the ... tune ... the grand opening of the rail ... 18th inst.—Tyne Mercury.

Castor Oil. A method of removing entirely the un- pleasant taste from this useful medicinal agent has been discovered by Mr. Geo W. Wadd, an eminent ... the extract of Baltimore. It is said that the ... improved process, is never produces the ... ... attention on the operation of the nauseous article ...

A fatal ... occurred a short ... between two Irish ... who ... able ... which ... the ...

MARINE NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Ship Franklin, Burgess, Cowes and a market.	July 30.	T. H. Gs
Bark Dale, Burle, Liverpool,		W V &
Brig Ranger, P ..., ... England		J. I. Addison
Brig Nelson C ..., ...		S & J P Whitney
Brig Oneglia, Calvi, Naples,	July 30.	L M G
Bark Cirden, Thery, Havre,		
Brig Harriet Brainard, Preble, Baltimore.		F Ganahl &c

ARRIVED.

Tow boat Porpoise, Clark, from the N.E Pass; tow- ed to sea ships Kutusoff and Montgomery, and ... brought up ship Cackemere, brig Chieftain, Emerald, brought up ship Cackemere, brig Chieftain and schs Virgil, Col De Russy, Frances Amy, Watchman and Elizabeth, left the pass on 29th at 10 A M, reports one sch in the offing.

Tow boat Grampus, Annable, from the Pass; tow- ed to sea ships Bellow and Tennessee, and brigs Avard, Edward & Thomas and Andrucognia; left on the 27th at 2 P M, reports nothing in the offing; brought up ship Alabama, bark Josephine, and bark Mexico.

Tow boat Hudson, Hewren, from the Pass; towed to sea ship Normandie, barks Nuttrix and Henty, brought up brig Comet and sch Independence.

Ship Cochenara, ... 7 days from Havana, to master, in ballast.

Ship Alabama, Berry, 25 days from New York, to O Ames.

Bark Josephine, Johnson, 20 days from Philade- phia, to J D Denegre.

Brig Comet, Dickinson, 6 days from Havana, to Cullis, Lapeyre & co.

Brig Cambam, King, 30 days from New York, to & J P Whitney.

Sch Col De Russy, Rodgers, from Mobile, to master.

Sch Virgil, Marsitta, hence for Omoa, returned, ordered off by the French squadron.

Sch Frances Amy, Ashby, 9 days from Havana, to master.

Sch Watchman, Marry, 6 days from Live Oak Pass, Texas, in ballast, to master.

Sch Elizabeth, Oakley, 30 days from Baltimore, to ... order.

Sch Independence, Martinez, 10 days from Havana, to M Miranda.

Sch Mexico, Crosby, from Sacrificios July 12th, with ... cargo.

Steamboat Giraffe, Swaler, from Pascagoula.

Steamboat Swan, Hesrne, from Mobile and Pensacola.

Steamboat Huntsville, Jordan, from Bayou Sara.

EXPORTS.

Per ship Franklin—673 hhds tobacco.

Per bark Dale—1703 bales cotton and 154 hhds tobacco.

Per brig Ranger—205 hhds tobacco.

Per brig Nelson Clark—254 bales cotton and 50 tons lead.

Per brig Oneglia—90 hhds tobacco and 300 pigs lead.

Per bark Cirden—258 bales cotton and 950 hhds tobacco.

Per brig Harriet Brainard—332 bales cotton, 12 ... pigs lead, 20 boxes and 11 trunks mdze.

IMPORTS.

Per ship Alabama—mdze.

Per bark Josephine—mdze.

Per brig Comet—coffee, sugar, segars and fruit.

Per brig Chieftain—lime.

Per sch Col De Russy—70 chests and ... pcs bag- ging.

Per sch Frances Amy—40 bags coffee, ... boxes su- gar, sweet meats, fruit, &c.

Per sch Elizabeth—assd mdze.

Per sch Independence—120 sacks coffee, 61 boxes sugar, segars, fruit, &c.

CONSIGNEES.

Per ship Alabama—J Gallies; W McKean; C Adams & co; Layton & co; Palmer & Johnston; ... Pauhes; E Lefelin & Bros; Walton & co; Lockhart ... Sharp & co; M B Mullen; Slater, Carriere, Dennet; ... Hart, Labatt & co; Hyde & Goodrich; ... Petres & Millard; Meeks & Curtis; Jarvis & ... drews; R H McGill; Victor B Waldron; ... Reed & ... Barstow; A Grant & ... Steele & co; Noille & ... Pellain, Belloeq & ... Mrs E Hunt; W W Lyons & co; S J Peters; Lott ... Meek, Brander, McKenny & Wrat ... A Blackwe- ... Oanceau & co; G Bedford; R H White; J W Hopkins ... H Doane; H O Ames; Dwight & Towle; ... Tayl- ... Padden & co; F Schwank & co; H Kennon, King ... Meeks; Burnett & co; J W Zanton; F Frey & co; ... H Devereaux; B Coone; W ...; Bass & Hav- ... thorn; Beirne & Burnside; Laslin, Stevens & co; N ... Folger; F H Quites; Felt & co; H R Lee & co; B ... art Morse; Wm Holmes; B Levy; J Crosby; R Swai- ... Gasquet, Parish & co; J & L Brewster; St John Fab- ... & co; Simmons, Hart & co; J H Field; J P Freeman ... & co; F J Forstall & Bro; H Lavergne; Lafly & M... Gracken; Slocomb, Richards & co; Victor David & c ... Kirkman & co; Armour, Lake & Walton; W Rogers; H English; S & J P Whitney; W Treyt York & Br... Kohn, Daron & co; J A ...; J N Peck; Lobdel ... de & Jacques; T Banks; Oatman & McMahon; J ... Stone & co; Bailey, Dolbear & co; J P Perault; R D...

... Marsh & ... W ... Hanna & ... Brooks & Tho... Ruth & Thomas; J C ...; ... & ...; J Chandler & ...; ... J Carlton; ... Godfrey & co; ...; ... & co; ... Richardson; ... Hartwell; Whitridge & co; ... & co; ... J Clark; Forsyth & Lawrence; ... Warner; Stetson, Avery & co; Bell & ...; ... & co; R Grant; W H Sum- ... Lane, Van Wyck & co; W Toplanus ...

Per bark Josephine—J D Denegre; John Crosby; J A Barelli & co; J B Ferguson; N Henry; Testman ... & Hart & co; J B ...; ... Smith & co; Reynolds, Byrne & co; H & A D Crossman; J H Lee; ... & co; O Mackay & ...; W Armstrong; H W Hopkins; ... W McKean; Norman, Steel & co; ... Turpin; F Shannon & co; J Clarke; Mitchell & York; Brander, McKenna & co; Nalton & co; Gas Light Bank; ... co; U S Branch Mint; J M Ashbridge; Oxley & ...; ... York; Hamer & ...; S & J P Whitney; F ...; Ferguson & Hall; J M Field & Bro; ...; Lots & co; W Mentzer; ... vis & Andrews; ...; Parrout; ... card & co; Godfrey & Bossman; ... & Hawthorne; J L Mills; V Deats; ... & Jacobriug; Gazzano & co; T Barrett & ...; ... Jones; J Hopkins and ... Ferrand & Rees.

Per brig Comet—Mrs Griffin and 2 children, M Mor- ... A Mosse, C Sales, J Terry, J G ..., Gutierrez, Duro, F Velati, J Moses, M Rongero, A Campion, Levy, Pe... Clark and Defar.

Per steamboat Huntsville—... J H DeWolfe, T Lawson, J Dubois, W ..., ... Gillard, R M ... L Chabert, A G Morgan, D Hawkins, Bal Clark, Freeman, Smith, Noyes, Hockney, Deleraux, Powers, Wilborn, Phillips, Dudley, Priestly, H D Richardson, ... McCormick, J Charles, J Dennis, L Roman, Mc... ... and Blake.

Per steamboat Swan—W Hendry and lady, Bel... and child, E Williams, J Hall, Judge ... Pointz, ... A Chalon, Hopp, Fletcher, Blanchard, G W Col- ... Pinson, Stringer, Capt Baker, Cramer, Marlan- ... Kennedy, Waters, Anderson, and 14 deck.

Per steamboat Giraffe—Angle ... Gamble, Mrs Madi... Coppaen, Rev. Purbo, Sturges ... lady and ... Mrs Spencer ... Carroll, Allen, ... and ... children and 2 servants, Dolland, ... Avery, Brothers and lady, Har- ... and lady, Rhodes, Raggel, Denber and servant, Hughes, Marks, Tyler and son, Compels, M. Bell and lady, ... Dona's 3 children and servant, ... Goodin, Bowers, ... Montgomery, ... and servant, ... 2 children and serv... McOunky, V ..., Plato, Hermann and ... servant, ... Fenton, ... and Passmond ...

MEMORANDA.

Sch Elizabeth, ... spoke the bark Dauphine, ... 27 ... on the 19th, spoke bark N... bound to this port.

Br. Achilles, ...

Sailed from ... for this port, July 23, ship Eliza Jane, Howell.

Hence at Providence, July 20th, sch Eliza, Smith— had been a quarantine on all Provinces ...

Baltimore, July 24th—A pilot reports a brig from New Orleans in the Bay, probably the Tenessee.

The Norfolk Herald of the 26th, says that the U S store ship Relief attached to the Exploring Expedition, dropped down from the Navy Yard, last evening and ... the Vincennes and Peacock, at the Naval An- chorage.

STEAM PACKET COLUMBIA.

New Orleans, July 31, 1838.

Shippers are requested to clear their goods at the C... H... this day.

Passengers are requested to be on board tomor- row morning, by August 1st, at the foot of ... street, at which time she will leave the Levee. july 31

$100 REWARD.

WILL be given to whoever will give to the un- dersigned sufficient proof ... tending to ... the person or persons who ... or ... away ... negro boy named APE, black complexion, aged from 13 to 14 years; speaks French and English, who ran away ... aged ... will be given if said boy is brought to No 93 Old Levee street, to J Pardo & Bro- ther. He had on ... pantaloons and a check shirt. july 31

DRILLINGS—... for sale by ROBERT H WHITE. july 31, 34 Gravier st.

OIL—3000 gallons pure winter sperm oil, for sale by ROBERT H WHITE. july 31

CHOCOLATE—150 boxes No 1 chocolate, for sale by ROBERT H WHITE. july 31, 34 Gravier st.

GIN—2 pipes Holland gin, for sale by ROBERT H WHITE. july 31, 34 Gravier st.

PIMENTO—100 bags pimento for sale by ROBERT H WHITE. july 31, 34 Gravier st.

BRANDY—... brandy, for sale by ROBERT H WHITE. july 31, 34 Gravier st.

BUTTER—... Goshen butter, landing from ship Alabama, and for sale by ROBERT H WHITE. july 31, 34 Gravier st.

SOAP—200 boxes Winchester No 1 soap landing from ship from Boston, for sale by ROBERT H WHITE, 34 Gravier st.

NAILS—300 kegs nails landing from barque Jo- sephine from Philadelphia, for sale by ROBERT H WHITE.

LINSEED OIL—16 casks ..., landing from barque Josephine, for sale by ROBERT H WHITE.

GRASS BAGS—... for sale by ROBERT H WHITE, 34 Gravier st.

DUCK—15 bales light Ravens Duck, for sale by ROBERT H WHITE. july 31

A SMALL lot of Swedish L... just received and for sale by B COONE, No 155 Old Levee.

EXCHANGE ON PHILADELPHIA.—... each, at ... sight, ... down and endorsed, for sale by CHARLES BYRNE, 138 Tchoupitoulas st. july 31

CIDER—The subscriber has on hand ... for sale, 60 bbls of cider, CHS BYRNE, 136 Tchoupitoulas st. july 31

WESTERN BUTTER ... western butter just received and for sale by JOSEPH LANDIS & Co, 11 Poydras st.

PORK—Mess ... for sale by JOSEPH LANDIS & Co, 11 Poydras st.

BILLS on NEW YORK and BOSTON, for sale by M. de LIZARDI & CO. july 31

EXCHANGE on HAVANA, for Sale by J. PRATS & SON, 60, St. Ann st. july 21

FLOUR—400 bbls fresh superfine flour, at the Bal- timore ... for sale by JOS LANDIS & CO, 11 Poydras st. july 31

CINCINNATI BACON—Uncanvassed hams, can- vassed do, bacon sides and shoulders, of supe- rior quality, Cincinnati cured, for sale by JOS LANDIS & CO, 11 Poydras st. july 31

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES, in ... of $500, ... and $50 bearing 5 per cent. interest, for sale by ROBINSON & CO, 45 Camp st. july 31

GOLD, Sovereigns and half eagles, for sale by ROBINSON & CO, 45 Camp st. july 31

TEXAS TREASURY NOTES, bought and sold by ROBINSON & CO, 45 Camp st. july 31

ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, TENNESSEE and all kinds of uncurrent money, purchased by ROBINSON & CO, 45 Camp. july 31

BALE ROPE—120 coils northern Bale Rope, in store and for sale by J D DENEGRE, 16 Custom House st. july 31

JERSEY WAGONS, two horse do, Carts, Drays, Ox Cart Wheels and Wheel Barrows, landing ex barque Josephine from Philadelphia, for sale by JAMES D DENEGRE, 16 Custom House. jy 31

PLASTERING HAIR—... bbls in store, for sale by JAMES D DENEGRE, 16 Custom House st. jy 31

The Packet Barque JOSEPHINE, from Phi- ladelphia, is discharging opposite to the Vegetable Market. Consignees will please attend to the receipt of their goods from the Levee. jy 31 JAMES D DENEGRE.

TO PLANTERS—Just received from Philadel- phia, per barque Josephine, 12 pair 4 Horse Wheels ... 22 do ... do ... Tread, 14 do ... do ... 4 do ... do ... do—and in store, from other arrivals, a large assortment of all sizes from 2 inches up to 18, for sale by J D DENEGRE, 16 Custom House st. jy 31

ROPE AND BAGGING—300 coils Kentucky Rope, 500 pieces do bagging—for sale by WILLIAM G HEWES & Co, ... Natchez st. jy 31

TO SUGAR MAKERS AND BUILDERS— 250 casks Stone Lime, from the quarry of the ... near Philadelphia, a superior quality for ... and ... and comparatively cheaper than any other kind, now landing from barque Josephine, and will be sold low if taken from the Levee. Apply to JAMES D DENEGRE. jy 31

WHITE HAVANA SUGAR—... boxes white Havana Sugar, just received per brig Comet, and for sale by WM G HEWES & Co. jy 31

EXCHANGE on Cincinnati and Louisville, for sale by WM G HEWES & Co. jy 31

BANK CHECKS on New York—for sale by BOWERS & ... 37 & ... st. jy 31

U S TREASURY NOTES in sums of ... $500, $100, and $50, for sale by BOWERS & BREWSTER, ... Canal st. jy 31

SALT—Coarse and fine ... in ... lots to suit purchasers, at ... Common st. jy 31

BAGGING—100 pieces ... Hemp Bag- ging, for sale low by HUGO C. GILDEMEISTER, 45 Bienville st. jy 31

MANILLA ROPE—... coils assorted Manilla Rope, for sale by WILLIAM G HEWES & Co, Natchez st.

FOR LIVERPOOL.

The ... fast sailing ship STEGLITZ, ... Capt Gibson, will receive despatch, having the greater part of her cargo engaged. For freight of 100 hhds tobacco, or passage, having handsome accommodations, apply to LEVI H GALE, 98 Common st. july 31

FOR BOSTON.

The A 1 and fast sailing schooner SHY- LOCK, Capt Hopkins, will receive despatch for the above port. For freight apply to LEVI H GALE, 98 Common st.

FOR CHARLESTON.

The A 1 and fast sailing schooner SHY- LOCK, Capt Hopkins, will receive despatch for the above port. For freight apply to LEVI H GALE, 98 Common st. july 31

WANTED.

A brig or schooner capable of carrying from 90 to 100,000 feet of Lumber to load at ... Mobile ... to Havana. Apply to LEVI H GALE, 98 Common st. july 31

FOR BALTIMORE.

The fine coppered and copper fastened A 1 Brig ISAAC FRANKLIN, Capt Smith, a ... of her engaged. For ... or pas- sage, apply to the capt on board at Post No 5, or to J W ZACHARIE & CO, 38 Customhouse street. july 31

FOR BALTIMORE.

The fine and substantial A 1 brig UNCAS, Capt. Cross. Having the greater part of her cargo, having already engaged a part ... apply to the captain on board near the Triangle ..., or to J W ZACHARIE & CO, 38 Customhouse street. july 26

FOR HAVANA.

The superior Brig BOGOTA, capt Phurer, will have quick despatch as above. For freight or passage having fine accommoda- tions for 12 passengers, apply to KIDDER & HEAD, 24 Poydras st. jy 26

FOR GALVESTON.

The new copper fastened and coppered brig EMPRESARIO, William Longcope, master, is now ready to receive cargo, and will sail on or before the ... August next. She has superior ac- commodations for passengers, and was built for the express purpose of a packet to run between this place and Galveston. Apply on board or to S RICKER, jun.

N. B. Texas money will be received in payment on freight. july 30

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

A neat, convenient dwelling, suitable for a small family, situated in the upper part of the Second Municipality. To any person having a property of this description ... a very large portion of the purchase money will be paid in cash. Apply to SLOAN & BROTHER, 31 New Levee. jy 31

$50 REWARD.

RANAWAY from the subscriber, the negro ANDRE or HENRY, aged 25 years, 5 feet ... inches in height, (English language,) ... complexion with the small pox, and having ... from his jaws.

Also a ... American negro BOB, aged about 30 yrs, 5 feet ... inches (English measure) in height, has very long hair, is ...

The above reward will be paid for the arrest of each negro, ... for the arrest of either of them. july 31 P D POUINCEY.

HAVANA COFFEE—150 bags prime green, in store for sale by M LOPEZ, 31 Common st.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

State of Louisiana: Parish of Jefferson, District Court. Jos ... vs. E. W. Hayne.

BY virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, I shall offer for sale ... at the City Exchange, corner of ... and Levee streets, city of Lafayette, on Thursday the ... August next, at ... o'clock P. M. the right, title, interest ... of defendant in ...

SIX LOTS OF GROUND.

Situated in the faubourg Lafayette designated as No. one, two, three, seven, eight and nine, on an original plan drawn by Charles F. Zimpel, dated 20 ... March, 1833, and ... deposited with Carlile Pol- lock, a Notary Public of New Orleans, on the ... day of April, 1833. The two first ... ing ... feet front on ... street, by thirty ... feet ... through, ... the continuation of ... street, ... Lot No. "three," ... front ... and ... feet ... on Jackson street ... the continuation of ... street, ... one hundred and ... feet ... Lots Nos "seven," "eight," ... each measuring ... front on ... street, and extending back ... and Nine ... street ... Nun's Suburb ... together with all the improvements on said several lots of ground.

Conditions of the sale—Cash. july 31 M J GARDIA, Sheriff.

PROPOSALS FOR PROVISIONS.

Office of Commissary-General of Subsistence, Washington, July 1, 1838.

SEPARATE PROPOSALS will be received at this office until the first day of October next, for the delivery of provisions for the use of the troops of the United States, to be delivered in bulk, upon inspec- tion, as follows:

At New Orleans.

10	barrels of pork
125	barrels of fresh superfine flour
55	bushels of new white field beans
800	pounds of good hard soap
200	bushels of good clean dry salt

At the public landing, six miles from Fort Towson, mouth of the Kiamichi.

240	barrels pork
500	barrels of fresh superfine flour
200	bushels of new white field beans
2500	pounds of good hard soap
1000	pounds of good, hard tallow candles
80	bushels of good, clean dry salt

The whole to be delivered in all the month of April, 1839, and to leave Natchitoches by the 20th Feb. 1839.

At Fort Smith, Arkansas.

600	barrels pork
1200	barrels of fresh superfine flour
400	bushels of new white field beans
1600	pounds of good hard soap
4000	pounds of good, hard tallow candles
200	bushels of good, clean dry salt

The whole to be delivered in all the month of May, 1839.

At St. Louis, Missouri.

200	barrels of pork
435	barrels of fresh superfine flour
275	bushels of new white field beans
4400	pounds of good hard soap
2000	pounds of good, hard tallow candles
100	bushels of good clean dry salt

At Fort Crawford, Prairie du Chien, Mississippi River.

150	barrels of pork
300	barrels of fresh superfine flour
100	bushels of new white field beans
1750	pounds of good hard soap
600	pounds of good, hard tallow candles
40	bushels of good, clean dry salt

The whole to be delivered by the 1st of June, 1839.

At Fort Snelling, Saint Peters.

240	barrels of pork
500	barrels of fresh superfine flour
200	bushels of new white field beans
...	pounds of good hard soap
...	pounds of good hard tallow candles
...	bushels of good clean dry salt

The whole to be delivered by the 15th June, 1839.

At Fort Winnebago, on the Fox river, at the portage of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers.

150	barrels of pork
375	barrels of fresh superfine flour
145	bushels of new white field beans
1440	pounds of good hard soap
...	pounds of good hard tallow candles
30	bushels of good clean dry salt

The whole to be delivered by the 1st June, 1839.

At Fort Howard, Green Bay.

120	barrels of pork
250	barrels of fresh superfine flour
110	bushels of new white field beans
1760	pounds of good hard soap
800	pounds of good hard tallow candles
40	bushels of good clean dry salt

The whole to be delivered by the 1st June, 1839.

At Fort Brady, Sault de Ste Marie.

80	barrels of pork
155	barrels of fresh superfine flour
55	bushels of new white field beans
960	pounds of good hard soap
400	pounds of good hard tallow candles
40	bushels of good, clean dry salt

The whole to be delivered by the 1st of June, 1839.

At Hancock Barracks, Houlton, Maine.

121	barrels of pork
240	barrels of fresh superfine flour
110	bushels of new white field beans
1760	pounds of good hard soap
600	pounds of good hard tallow candles
40	bushels of good clean dry salt

The whole to be delivered in December, 1838, and January and February, 1839.

At New York.

140	barrels of pork
290	barrels of fresh superfine flour
110	bushels of new white field beans
1760	pounds of good hard soap
40	bushels of good clean dry salt

At Baltimore.

140	barrels of pork
290	barrels of fresh superfine flour
110	bushels of new white field beans
1760	pounds of good hard soap
40	bushels of good clean dry salt

NOTE—All bidders are requested to extend the amount of their bids for each article, and exhibit the total amount of each bid.

The periods and quantities of each delivery, at those posts where they are not specified, will be one fourth 1st June, 1st September, and 1st December, 1839, and 1st March, 1840.

The hogs of which the pork is packed to be fattened on corn, and each hog to weigh not less than two hundred pounds, and will consist of one hog to each barrel, excluding the feet, legs, ears and snout. Side pieces may be substituted for the hams.

The pork is to be carefully packed with Turk's Is- land salt, and in pieces not exceeding ten pounds each.

The pork to be contained in seasoned heart of white oak or white ash barrels, full hooped; the beans in water-tight barrels, and the soap and candles in strong boxes of convenient size for transportation— Salt will only be received by measurement of thirty- two quarts to the bushel. The candles to have cotton wicks.

The provisions for Prairie du Chien and Saint Pe- ters must pass Saint Louis, for their ultimate destina- tion, by the 15th April, 1839. A failure in this particu- lar will be considered a breach of contract, and the Department will be authorized to purchase to supply the posts.

The provisions will be inspected at the time and place of delivery, and all expenses are to be paid by the contractors, until they are deposited at such store- houses as may be designated by the agent of the De- partment.

The Commissary General reserves the privilege of increasing or diminishing the quantities, or of dispen- sing with one or more articles, at any time before en- tering into contract; and also of increasing or reduc- ing the quantities of each delivery one-third, subse- quent to the contract, on giving sixty days' previous notice. Bidders not heretofore contractors, are re- quired to accompany their proposals with evidence of their ability, together with the names of their sureties, whose responsibility must be certified by the District Attorney, or by some person well known to the Gov- ernment; otherwise their proposals will not be acted on. Advances cannot be made in any case; and evi- dence of inspection and full delivery will be required at this office, before payment can be made, which will be by Treasury warrants on banks nearest the points of delivery or nearest the places of purchasing the supplies, or nearest the residence of the contractors, at their option.

Each proposal will be sealed in a separate envelope, and marked "Proposals for furnishing Army subsist- ence." GEO. GIBSON, C. G. S. jy 10

Sales at Auction.

BY HEWLETT & CENAS.

Valuable Slaves at Auction.

WILL be SOLD on Tuesday, 31st instant, at the City Exchange, St Louis street, at ... o'clock, a Negro named ALEK, aged about 32 years, and A Negro named PETER, aged about 24 years. july 28 Terms ...

BY HEWLETT & CENAS.

SALE OF DAMAGED COTTON.

WILL be sold on Wednesday next, 1st Au- gust, at 8 o'clock, at the Orleans Cotton Press,

270 Bales Damaged Cotton,

for account of whom it may concern.

Terms, cash. july 24

BY J B BLACHE.

WILL be sold on Tuesday the 31st instant, at ... o'clock P M, at the corner of Ca- nal and Dauphine sts,

A lot iron ware damaged by fire, being the residue of the stock of Messrs Whiting & Slark.

Terms, cash. july 31

BY BACH & CALMAN.

SALE OF LUMBER AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold, on Friday 3d August 1838, at four o'clock ... at the Lumber Yard of D F Burthe, ... in Camp street, between Delord and Poeyfarre street,

300,000 feet Cypress Lumber. Terms at sale.

BY JOSEPH LE CARPENTIER.

WILL be sold on Tuesday, 31st instant, at 10 o'clock A M, at the ... known as the Bank ... House, corner St Louis and Char- tres streets,

The stock of this establishment, consisting of an as- ... of the first quality, and other arti- cles useful to ... comprising ... Counters, shelves, glass, ... kitchen furniture, &c. &c.

The conditions will be made known at the time of sale. july 24—31

MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS.

BY FERNANDEZ & WHITING, Auctioneers.

BY order of the Commissioners of the General Sinking Fund of the City of New Orleans, and with the approbation of whom it may concern, Notice is hereby given, that on Tuesday, 31st instant, at 10 o'clock a m, at their auction store, Old Levee, the above named auctioneers will proceed to sell to the highest bidder a quantity of Twenty-one Thousand pounds of damaged GUNPOWDER, contained in barrels and kegs ... fifty ...

July 25, 1838. C. GENOIS, Mayor. july 28

BY M BARNETT, Sen.

SYNDIC SALE.

WILL be sold on Saturday ... of September, 1838, at 12 o'clock, at the City Exchange, St Louis street, ... in order from the honorable Court of the ... Judicial District for the ... parish and city of Orleans, bearing date May 2nd, 1838, and under the direction of Mr Jacques Gosset, Syndic, the following described property surrendered by him to his creditors:

14 Lots of Ground,

situated in the new suburb Marigny, designated as Nos 1 to 14, in square No 93, bounded by Force, Ma- gazin, Victor and St Antoine streets, as per plan ... dated October ... 1837.

Lots No 1 and 2 measure each 25 feet, 4 inches front on Force st, by a depth of 150 feet.

Lots No 3 a 12 measure each ... feet front on St An- toine st, by a depth of 150 feet.

Lots No 13 and 14 measure each 25 feet 4 inches front on Victor street, by a depth of 150 feet.

Terms—One half cash, the balance at 6, 12 and 18 months credit, ... approved ... satisfaction of the syndic, with mortgage until final payment.

Acts of sale before C V Foulon, Esq, notary public, at the expense of purchasers. july 23

ICE CREAM.

Corner of Orleans and Bourbon streets.

THE Subscriber has ... employed at the Orleans Ball Room ... from the public that he has just opened an Establishment, where Ladies and Gentlemen will find every night Ice Creams. july 28—2t

STATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish Court for the Parish and City of New Orleans—Present the Honorable Charles Maurian, Judge. July 26th, 1838. No 11,799. Mary Anne Dias, wife of Chapman, vs. Edward Chapman, her husband. It is ordered, ad- judged and decreed, that ... be entitled to a separation of bed and board ... the plaintiff ... and ... pay the costs.

Extract from the Minutes. Clerk's office, New Orleans, 26 July 1838. P PITOT, Clerk. jy 28

SYNDIC'S SALE.

BY M BARNETT & M F COUGOT.

WILL be sold on Monday the 27th August, 1838, at 12 o'clock, precisely, at the City Exchange, St Louis street, between Chartres and Royal streets, by virtue of an order from the Honorable the Parish Court for the First Judicial District of the State of Louisiana, bearing date the 7th of July, 1838, and at the request of the syndic of creditors of Garbo & Gullat, the following

SLAVES,

abandoned by them to their creditors:

Tom, ... Dayer, aged about 35 years.

Charles Bell, a boatman, aged about 40 years.

Bob, boatman, aged about 30 years.

Eugene, boatman, aged about 35 years.

Mathieu, ... of a bricklayer, aged about 25 years.

Francois, negro bricklayer, aged about 25 years.

Ossiry, negro bricklayer, aged about 35 years.

Cayetano, mulatto bricklayer, aged about 22 years.

Jean Pierre, mulatto bricklayer, aged about 30 yrs.

Alexis, a negro, ... of a bricklayer.

Lestrapa, aged 35 years.

Sam, negro boatman, aged about 29 years.

Robert, negro boatman, aged about 30 years.

Moore, a boatman, aged 32 years.

Adam ..., a boatman, aged 23 years.

William, a boatman, aged 21 years.

Renison, a boatman, aged 27 years.

Edmund, a boatman, aged 17 years.

Joseph Cedenz, a bricklayer, aged 35 years.

..., mulatto, a washer, aged about 42 years.

Sophie, negress, aged about 45 years.

Julie, negress, aged about 45 years.

Nicole alias Laura, somewhat of a cook, aged about 30 years.

Victorine, mulatress, aged about 22 years, having ... with her child aged six months.

Maria, aged 45 years.

Sophia, aged 20 years.

TERMS:

One-fourth of the purchase money at 60 days credit, one-fourth at 6 months credit, ... 12 months credit, ... at 18 months credit, for notes ... endorsed ... mortgage ...

... before Theodore Seghers, Esq. notary public.

The purchasers ... and registered within the ... 15 days from the day of sale, will be considered as hav- ing not complied with the conditions of the sale, and in all such cases the slaves will be resold at his cost and risk ... to be published in two papers ... days.

...

STATE OF LOUISIANA—Parish of Jefferson— Court of Probates. ... Jacques Phi- lippe Charbonnet, deceased. On Saturday the 11th of August next, 1838, at twelve o'clock, noon, by virtue of a decree of the Court of Probates, in and for the Parish of Jefferson ... rendered in the matter of the succession of Jacques Philippe Charbonnet, deceased, I will expose at public sale, at the City Exchange, St Louis street, in the city of New Orleans, the following

SLAVES,

belonging to the said succession and to the communi- ty which has existed between the deceased and his surviving wife, Mrs Alexandrine Malaine Bennoly, to wit:

Benedict, a mulatto woman, aged about 47 years, a ... and house servant.

Fred ..., a mulatto woman aged about 29 years, a ... washer, ironer and good house servant, and her ... aged 11 years.

..., a negro girl, aged about 15 years, seam- stress, good ...

Victorine, a negro girl, aged about 13 years, house servant.

Eulalie, a negro woman, aged about 50 years, a ... cook—absent since the 5th of January last.

Christine, a negro woman aged about 31 years, ... absconded herself twice) with her two children Francois of 4 years and Paul of 2 years.

Her sister, aged about 14 years, house servant.

Marie Louise, a negro woman aged about 29 years, a ... cook with her two children Rose of 4 years and Julie of 2 years.

Victor, a mulatto boy, aged about 12 years.

Adelaide, a negro woman aged about 45 years, (hav- ing absconded twice) with her child Estelle, of three years.

Maria, a negro woman, of about 26 years, (having absconded herself once) with her two children Fanny of 6 years and William of 4 years.

Martine, a negro woman, of about 39 years, washer (having absconded herself once.)

Rosette, a negro woman, aged about 30 years, insane by fits.

Felice, a negro woman, aged about 40 years, cook and washer.

Marie Congo, a negro woman, aged about 50 years.

Artemisa, a negro woman, aged about 22 years, house servant.

Candis, a mulatto girl, orphan, 11 years.

Scipio, a negro man, aged about 21 years ...

Terms and conditions of the sale—The Slaves will be sold for cash up to an amount, $12,500 37 cents ... and the remaining to be sold after the said cash sum is made, ... will be paid, one fifth cash, and the balance at twelve and eighteen months credit, in notes satis- factorily endorsed, with mortgage until final payment.

The slaves will be delivered only when the condi- tions of the sale shall have been complied with, but will be at the risks of the purchasers, from the moment of adjudication.

The acts of sale to be passed at the costs of the pur- chasers. Parish of Jefferson, July 11, 1838. F DUGUE, Judge. july 11

FOR SALE AT PRIVATE SALE.

A plantation situated on lake Verret and fronting on the Attakapas Canal, measuring ... acres front on 40 acres in depth, and ... the ... of Louisiana; there is ... dwelling ... two saw mills, one propel- led by team, and the other by ... The purchaser shall have the privilege of the ferry. There is on the land a ... three or four ... and three or four hundred acres of cypress ... For terms apply at Donaldsonville to Dr. J. G. Ar- ...

BAGGING & ROPE—300 pieces Kentucky Bag- ging and 100 ... Rope, for sale by LAYET & AMELUNG. jy 31

BACON SIDES—75 hhds Bacon Sides, in store for sale by LAYET & AMELUNG. jy 31

L'ABEILLE

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NOUVELLE-ORLÉANS,

MARDI MATIN, 31 JUILLET ...

VOLEURS ARRÊTÉS.

Nos lecteurs se rappellent sans doute de la quantité de montres et autres articles de bijouterie ... commis chez MM Feytel et Huchet, ... Après ... on fit ... les moyens de ... voleurs, ... ses ... Messrs Feytel & Huchet ... n'ont pas été ... décourvert des circonstances ... États de l'Union, donnant la ... les volés. La police ... quelques ... et qui se ... sont ... un jour ... fait ... les poursuites ... deux voleurs, en a ... on a trouvé ... montres ... gent, et ... autres articles de bijouterie ... deux jeunes anglais ... nom ... en connaître ...

DRAME EN DEUX ...

Le Courrier à hier donné ... sa ... de Carrollton ... les chars de ... la ... seconds ... sonnes de ... à fait ... contents ... a ... la ... de ... tant, ... qui ... Bâtiments ... et ... il ... un ... le ... à ... l'objet ... de ... à ... qu'un ... de la ... connaître ... le ...

RÉPONSE AU Dr D...

Un excès d'amour propre et un mouvement ... beaucoup plus loin que ... des dérangements ... gardons le silence ... Dr D... Le Religion fut l'institution ... beaucoup plus ... Dr D... Permis au Courrier ... convient. Mais à l'Abeille ... bon. Mr le Dr D... la Philosophie ... Abeille ... Mr le Dr D...

... Dr D... La composition ... Docteur ... Dans ... Mr D... Abeille ... l'article ... un morceau ... Mr D... Mr D...

DES ADMINISTRATIONS EN ...

Le régime ... de la propriété ... France ... l'Occident ... Dans ... le Danemark ... la Russie ... la Pologne ... le Tyrol, la Bohême et la Moravie ... en 1417.