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[NEW-OR]LEANS MARKETS.
December 31.

STOCKS.
No [illegible] at the Brokers board

COTTON.

[illegible]			16
[illegible] do	Miss		15¼
1000 do	do		15
250 do	do		16½ 16¾
60 do	Floridas		15¼
800 do	do		14¼

3950

Sugar—0 to 9½ per cwt.
Molasses—[illegible] bbls at 33c
Whiskey—per bbl 40 to 43c
Tobacco—per 100 lbs $7 to 8
Flour—per bbl $7½ to 8—sales
Lard—10½ to 11.
Butter—Goshen 25 to 28—scarce.
—Western 15 to 18.

In other articles, no alteration in prices since our last quotations.

New York, Dec 16.

[illegible]00 shares U S Bk		113
7 do	C B of New Orleans	104
[illegible] do	Kent Bk	96

AMERICAN THEATRE,
CAMP STREET.
NEW-YEAR'S NIGHT.

This evening, will be performed Mr Bannister's new drama called the

FALL OF SAN ANTONIO,
Or,
TEXAS VICTORIOS!
(For characters &c see small bills.)

In the course of the drama a celebrated
Indian War Dance
By Mr Paraldo and Mr Bonnie.

Mr Williamson will sing—'Draw the Sword of Scotland.'
Miss C Crampton will sing,
'The Yankee Volunteer,'
Signor Gambati will perform on the trumpet.

In the course of the evening a company of U S Troops will appear.
To conclude with the farce of the
INVINCIBLES.
Victorie ... Miss Nelson.

SAINT CHARLES THEATRE.
This evening, Will be performed the
WIZARD SKIFF,
OR THE
Tongueless Pirate Boy.
Alexa, a Greek girl, | Mlle. Celeste.
Alexis, the pirate boy, |
Agata, a wandering Zingaro, |
After which a patriotic recitation of John Adams' speech on the
Declaration of Independence
by Mr Murdock.

After which the grand ballet dance, from the 'Revolt of the Harem,' by Mademoiselle Celeste.

To conclude with Capt. S. Glover's national play of
The Cradle of Liberty.

In preparation the Moorish Page and The Devil's Daughter.

THE GREAT
PERSIAN MAGICIAN.

Mustapha Selim El Hassan, from Ispahan, the former capital of Persia, has the pleasure to inform the inhabitants of New Orleans, that he will have the honor to appear before them every evening.

The exhibition will be opened in the spacious hall opposite the American theatre, in Camp street, over the union house.

Mustapha Selim El Hassan begs leave to assure the ladies and gentlemen who may honor his exhibition with their presence, that they will be delighted & astonished by the numerous and mysterious experiments that will be introduced, and which have been drawn from the mysterious philosophy, chemistry, and magic of the eastern nations, many of which having been handed down from the ancient magi of Egypt and Chaldea, and which have never before been exhibited in America.

Mustapha Selim el Hassan, having travelled through the principal cities of Asia and Africa, and having performed before many powerful sultans, schahs, and rajahs from whom he received distinguished marks of approbation, hopes that his efforts to please will meet with the same success here that attended him in the different parts of the world.

Among the various experiments in the wonderful feats of the black art, by which he will try to astonish every beholder, he will exhibit the flight of the Persian plume and enchanted money; the resurrection of a bird; a Turkish feat of the rabbit and rings, Egyptian pyramids; Arabian feat of the devil in his nightgown; the feat of three Bohemian witches—this feat is dedicated to the ladies; African feat of the changeable watches; the invisible glove; Arabian bottle feat, or the enchanted handkerchief; great Turkish feat of the parasol; the Chinese handkerchief feat, the devil's globe, &c, &c.

Price of admission for grown persons, 75 cents; children half price. Tickets can be obtained during the day at the bar of the union hall, and during the evenings at the entrance of the exhibition hall.

The doors will be opened at half past six, and the performance commence at half past seven o'clock, on each evening of the week. dec 25—1m

NEW ORLEANS GAS LIGHT AND BANKING CO—DEC 30, 1835.

This institution will be closed on the first and eighth of January next. Notes falling due on those days must be paid the day previous, and notes for discount must be offered on the Wednesday previous.

dec 30 R. BRENAN, acting cashier.

FINE JEWELRY, &c.

THE subscribers have just opened, received per ship Marengo, a full supply of rich jewelry from Paris and Geneva, of the latest styles, consisting in part of

Enamelled and gold setts,
Earrings, brooches, finger rings,
Ladies' neck chains,
Rich diamond ear rings, rings and pins,
And a great variety of lever and lepine watches.
Also, work boxes, tables, and fancy baskets and boxes.

dec 31—5 HYDE & GOODRICH, 15 Chartres st.

Medical Society of New Orleans—The inquest held on the conduct of doctor Theodore Léger having brought to light the infamy of his life, the Society resolved unanimously at its last setting that the name of said Léger should be erased from the list of its members as unworthy of belonging to the profession, and that notice should be given of this resolution throughout the public prints. By order of the Society.

The Secretary general.

dec 31 PIUSSAN.

Doubloons—Spanish and Mexican, wanted by THOMAS FELLOWS,
dec 30 39, Chartres street.

Merchants & Commercial Insurance stock for sale by THOMAS FELLOWS,
dec 30 39 Chartres st.

Auguste Moret, 147 Chartres street, near the Strangers' hotel, has just received per the latest arrivals from Europe a splendid assortment of hanging papers, to wit:

Small low priced paper,
Handsome papers from 50 to 75 cts a roll,
Satin papers,
Velvet do,
Sundry very rich suits of hangings,
Plain and satin papers of all colors for apartments and bed tops.
Crowned bed tops, chimney fronts, borders of all descriptions subbasements &c. dec 30—9

FRENCH LIBRARY.
53 Royal street.

THE undersigned have just received from France a great quantity of French works on literature, [illegible] education, &c. also an elegant assortment of the [illegible] and most elegant books, richly [illegible] for new year's gifts.

[illegible] J. F. DUGARRY & Co.

[illegible] the undersigned inspector of weights and [illegible] informs all persons employing weights, [illegible] measures, yards, barrels &c. that they are [illegible] have them stamped on or before 15 days from this date under the penalties of the laws on weights and measures.

Mr. H. D. Henry is appointed my deputy—residence at 77 S. Louis street. FRANCOIS LAFARGUE.

dec 30—3

Jean Francois Pellile, engraver and printer on copper plates, lately arrived from France, has the honor to offer his services to the public in the two above mentioned branches. He engraves public and private seals, silver plates &c; also on copper plates bills of exchange, commercial marks, and all that relates to his art, as well as visiting cards, in the handsomest style. His prints may be either colored, gilt or silvered.

He hopes by his assiduity and the particular attention he will pay to all orders entrusted to him, to obtain the public patronage. His charges will be moderate. He has located himself for the present at his brother's lodgings, portrait painter, 164 Chartres street, between Jefferson and Toulouse streets, where he offers for sale an assortment of cut seals of all descriptions imported from Paris. dec 30—6

Land Sales at St Joseph's Bay.

FOR the accommodation of those who may wish to attend these sales, which will commence on the 18th January 1836,

The steamer Merchant, captain Swiler, will leave the railroad on Tuesday evening the 12th January, after the arrival of the 3 o'clock cars, for Mobile, Pensacola and St Josephs' Bay, remaining one day at each of the two former places, so as to reach the last on the 17th January.

She will stay at St Joseph's Bay 4 days and leave on her return to New Orleans on the 21st January, calling at Pensacola and Mobile on her route, for the purpose of landing passengers. For passage apply to Capt Swiler, or to JOHN KILSHAW

N. B. In the mean time the Merchant will continue her trips to Mobile as usual. dec 24

FLOUR—400 bbls flour landing from flat boat, for sale by nov 28 M. MAHER.

FLOUR—[illegible] bbls Flour, Bakers brand, landing from steamboat Farmer, and for sale by
nov 7 M. MAHER.

[THE BEE.]
Official State and City Paper,
PRINTED BY J. BAYON.
NEW-ORLEANS:
FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1836.

☞ The Bee will not appear to-morrow.

☞ PUBLIC MEETING ☜

A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD PRECISELY AT NOON TO-DAY, FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUGGESTING THE BEST MEANS OF RAISING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE RELIEF OF THE SUFFERERS BY THE LATE DREADFUL FIRE IN NEW YORK.

1836.—We have commenced a new year under the most favorable auspices as regards the United States, Louisiana, New Orleans and the Bee—what a medley! We were going to write a homily on the old year, and the vicissitudes of time and things; but that would be too common and troublesome, and when we so cogitated, conjuring up old Chronos from the mythological ocean of the past, we found Janus laughing at us with one face, while the other was frowning sadly; and then 'a change came o'er the spirit of our dream.'

Next we thought of magnifying the name, extent, resources and hopes of the United States, but the subject is unwieldy, and the president has saved us the trouble. Then we bethought ourselves of Louisiana—forbear, cried prudence; governor White will do justice to that subject in his forthcoming message. Afterwards we glanced over New Orleans—'aye there's the rub'—rubarub: but that would not do at present: for memory whispered that we had given more on the subject than others, much that was unpleasantly received by the powers or plotters that be when we sought to

Confound their politics,
Frustrate their knavish tricks.

And lastly we thought of the Bee and ourselves—but this was vanity and vexation of spirit: for, while the editor honorably struggles to acquire an honest fame, he is not only misunderstood or misrepresented by several of his fellowcitizens, but

[illegible] alter honorat
Sic vos non vobis mellificatis apes.

Health and happiness to all be therefore the tenor and tendency of our new year's salutation to our subscribers and readers; and as this is leap year, we may wish success in love to the ladies, should they generously dare to use the privilege which custom is said to concede to them during the year. It is true that many young ladies have very properly and prudently come to reside here this season—we hope from cho[ice] to make a choice; and who dares censure or cand[emn] [t]hem?

A fire occurred last evening at the corner of Julia and Baronne streets, in the new buildings belonging to Mr P O Sorbe—four of which were entirely consumed. They were wooden, unfinished and insured. The cause of the fire was not ascertained.

Dreadful fire in New York.

About 9 p m of the 16th inst, a fire broke out in Merchant street, New York, in the triangular block formed by Wall, William and Pearl streets. The wind blew strong from the northwest, and the weather being bitterly cold, the flames raged unrestrained until one o'clock of the afternoon next day—spreading over most of Exchange, Wall, William, Merchant, Pearl, Stone, Water, Front and South streets, to Coffee-house, Coenties and Old Slips—and destroying the Exchange with about 600 stores; and the offices of the N Y Daily Advertiser, American and Gazette newspapers.

We append a calculation of the loss etc, with an enumeration of the streets destroyed; and of some principal houses in them, as given in the Commercial Advertiser.

The estimation of the buildings burned is 570. If we estimate these at 5000 each, it will give in round numbers three millions and a half of dollars. And if we estimate the value of merchandise in each building at twenty thousand dollars destroyed, it will give about eleven millions; making in all about fourteen millions and a half. And though it may appear that the estimate of the value of the merchandise of each store is low, yet it is believed that the property saved will reduce the amount to this average. Two thirds of the property it is believed was insured—say ten millions. And if the insurance companies each had an average share, their capital which amounts to eleven millions and seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, would pay the whole loss.

But we apprehend that it will be found that many of our offices have but small amounts covered by them, while other of our offices have taken an amount far exceeding their capitals. It is also probable that the insurance offices of Boston and Philadelphia will come in to bear a small portion of the loss.

Southside of Wall street from William to east river including the Merchants' Exchange, and excepting some three or four buildings between Merchant street (formerly Hanover) and Pearl. Also from William to Broad, buildings not destroyed but injured in the rear.

Exchange street both sides from Broad street, crossing William to Merchant street—the Garden street church was embraced in this section—

Merchants street both sides, from Wall to Hanover square.

William street both sides, from Wall to Hanover square.

Pearl street both sides, from Wall street to Coenties slip, including the whole sweep of Hanover square.

Stone street from Hanover square to the lane leading to the head of Coenties slip.

Exchange street and part of Beaver, from Pearl to nearly Broad.

Water street both sides from Coffeehouse slip to Coenties slip.

Front street, both sides, from Coffeehouse slip to Coenties slip.

South street from Coffee house slip to Coenties slip.

South side of Coffeehouse slip, from Pearl street to the east river.

Both sides of Old Slip (including the Franklin market) from Pearl to the east river.

North side of Coenties slip, from Pearl street to the river.

Jone's lane, Gouverneur's lane, Cuyler's alley and part of Mill street.

WALL STREET.

West side—Corner Pearl, Miller & Hicks, and T Kellogg; Sturtevant & Jones 65; W & R Gerard 67; Phœnix Buildings 63 to 71; R Elwell, Gallagher and Mitchell, and J R Skiddy 73; P Emberry & Co; Deen, Greenzeback and Co 75; Bayaud & Delonnes 77; J Loring 79; Loring grocer, and printing office on the corner of Front st.

PEARL STREET.

South side—A Tappan & Co; and C Callemard, Seaman, Van Wyck & Norton, L Allien, and J M Jacquelin; Lawrence & Beardsley and W A Beeekman—J D Oliver & co; Suydams & York; Downer and co; Smith, Kain & co; Little, Shaw & co, and Sherman & Gillelan; Caulkins & Darrow; Foster and Easton; Baker, Johnson & co; F J Cohart; Robbins & Painter; G W Tyson & co; Miller and Hicks, corner Pearl and Wall streets, hardware; the other buildings which were all five stories high, were occupied by dry goods etc.

North side—Davenport, Wyckoff & co, corner of Hanover, Clark, Smith & Hyatt; Farnam & Bolton, insured; D A Comstock & co and H Babad; E Kellogg & co; Churchill & co; Nelso, Carleton & co—Skidmore & Wilkins and L F Veret; Conklin, Hering & co. The above are but a few names only of the occupants on this side of the street, all the stores but one or two from Hanover to Wall street, being a heap of ruins.

Pearl Street (either side)

Grant & Barton; S Boiceau; Brown, Hone & J Durand & co; Bostwick & Taylor, and J Gravillon & co; F B Rhodes & co and Rhoades & Weed; Mesier Coats & co, and Ripley & Pierson, Hillyer, Bostwick & co and A S Perrot.

Water Street.

North side—Downer & co 100; Little, Shaw & co; John Lloyd; Suydam & York and John A Moore, copper dealer; J D Oliver & co; Mrs Miller tobacco and snuff warehouse & 5 stories; U Levy druggist; porter house 114; W Minus bookseller; M Conolly shoe store and dwelling; Holmes & Myers story store 86; T J Barrow & co crockery store; J B Coddington; B E Simson.

South side—Phœnix buildings 5 stories in height—among the occupants were Browne & co booksellers; Wm Cahoone & co cotton brokers; J Bergen notary; W R Morris—upper story the bindery of Brown & co &c—112 R Vanderwater, 111 J Stevenson; D Holt; Seaman & Brothers druggists, 5 stories; C J Gaylor iron chest maker 99; T T Kissam crockery store; J Delano & sons iron chest makers; R V W Thorne & co; E Candwell; J Alexander and I Gray 91; Thomas E Field crockery store and T D Moore; R C Wetmore; Hendricks & Brothers copper dealers; J Benson do, and Vernet & Solomon; Mrs Gardoner's Water street house 81; C A Jackson, Dr E Lord corner of Old slip.

Front Street.

North side—W C Wilcock 112; Howland and Cruger; C Oakley; Naar & Brothers; John Wilson and co tobacco store 104; B L Wolley & co 94, also 86 and 88.

Exchange Place.

South side—Bailey, Keeler and Remsen (books saved, stock estimated at $300,000 all destroyed) and Kallemard and Kleffler, 21; I & D Clark & Hunt, Wenzler and Harrison, 23; Berri King, Robertson & Eaton.

North side—All destroyed with most of their contents, composed entirely of dry goods.

Hanover Street.

Roades, Weed and co 2, corner of Pearl street, E and P Bretts, R Hyslop and Son; D Crassons, cotton broker, Price Current Printing Office, and others 8, M B and Edgar 10; Staples and Clarke corner of Exchange Place, &c.

Seventeen blocks of buildings, of the largest and most costly description, are totally destroyed; the large block between Wall street and Exchange place bounded on the west by Broad street, that between Exchange place and Beaver and Mill streets, also fronting on Broad, are greatly injured, and may almost be said to be destroyed—except the single range of stores fronting on Broad street.

Those acquainted with our city will at once perceive that nearly the entire seat of its greatest commercial transactions has been destroyed. It is not probable that the destruction of any given section, of any other city in the world, of equal extent, would have involved a greater destruction of capital or ruined the fortunes of a greater number of men. The destruction of goods, of every description that can be enumerated, has been immense; and what yet farther magnifies the calamity is the fact, that the portion of the city thus destroyed, is one which has been almost entirely rebuilt within the

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Before the gunpowder was used in blowing up houses, there were many loud reports, from occasional explosions of powder, and casks of spirits. During the whole night the scene was one of awful [illegible] and indescribable grandeur. The drought of the season had contributed to the combustibility of the matter, and the rapidity with which house after house, and range after range were wrapped in flames, was truly astonishing. The wind being high, large flakes of fire were borne whirling aloft through the dark vault of heaven with fearful splendor. From the direction of the wind—to which, under Providence, the salvation of the whole city is owing—the city of Brooklyn was considered in danger, and the flakes of fire were borne along in quantities beyond Flatbush.

The buildings on Exchange place having become involved in the conflagration, the flame communicated to the Merchants Exchange itself, the exemption of which had been so strongly confided in, that a large amount of goods was deposited there for safety. Before these could be removed, and the numerous tenants of that edifice could remove their private property, the fire communicated to the roof, and this soon falling in, carried with it the wall at the east end of the building, beneath which several persons are said to have been buried alive. The splendid dome of the Exchange, after sending columns of flames to an immense height for half an hour, until it was reduced to a body of fire, fell in with a tremendous crash, burying the elegant statue of Hamilton in the ruins.

With the exchange the public has sustained a loss in the fine arts much to be regretted. We refer to the statue of Hamilton erected by our merchants the present year in the rotunda of that building.

Amid this destruction we are to announce that the shipping have not sustained any material injury. Many were lying between Murray's wharf and Coenties slip, and we feared the whole would be destroyed; the water being low prevented their easily getting away. The br Powhattan caught fire but was soon extinguished, and excepting a Br brig all got into the stream.

The postoffice in which every thing was saved, has been removed to the customhouse. No mails yet delivered today, but will be this afternoon.

POSTSCRIPT.

One oclock p m.

The fire is mastered and did cross Coentie's slip, nor advance any farther south upon Pearl st.

The banks are acting on a scale of the most extended liberality. Today the officers have taken the responsibility of doing as they would be done by. A meeting of directors will be held tomorrow.

Mr Legget of the Telegraph has made arrangements to have the telegraph from Holt's hotel. It will be ready in a few days.

Important from Texas.

Extract of a letter received in town late last night, dated St Augustine, Dec 23:

Dr Sir—Just as San Antonio was taken possession of by the Texians a large reinforcement that came to the assistance of Gen Cos were taken prisoners, making in all 1300 men; 2000 stand of arms, 30 pieces of cannon; a large quantity of military stores, horses, camp equipments &c; value about $500,000. The Texians had Col Milam with four other officers killed; the loss of the Mexicans was great. I hope our friends in the States will send us all the aid in their power, as we have to maintain the ground on the other side of the Rubicon. The prisoners will be sent to Nacogdoches and St Augustine. Col Milam led the first attack, and the success of the day is chiefly due to him.

The improvements being made in and around New Orleans will add greatly to its population and prosperity—because to its health and natural resources.

The Pontchartrain and Carrollton railroads leading from the opposite sides of the city are now in full operation—the latter affording our citizens as pleasant a drive as can be obtained in the south on railroads, being through a high and fertile region, passing through an ancient forest, and running along the mighty Mississippi. A harbor has been constructed at the end of the former on lake Pontchartrain, for the lake and Mobile trade; and now the road will be extended along the Gentilly ridge to the lake Borgne, where a good harbor will be constructed; and the largest ships and steamboats of all kinds engaged in the coastwise or foreign trade, may anchor safely and lessen the time of reaching New Orleans by the Balize—while the facilities of the railroad conveyance will prevent expence or delays.

At the farther end of the Carrollton rail road, a harbor will be made for steam boats, flats and arks bringing produce or provisions to our market; and a hotel with its many conveniences for resort and recreation is already established—which, with summer residences contemplated for families, a race course, cricket ground, ball and tenpin alleys will render the road and retreat profitable and fashionable. Yet when completed to Bayou Sarah, and thence continued probably to Natchez and Nashville or Louisville, it will be of interest and importance to all concerned.

The canal Carondelet designed to connect the Mississippi with the lake by the Bayou St John has not answered the ends of its original promoters, nor has it been useful to the public nor profitable to its stockholders—solely because its affairs had been miserably managed. Congress interposed two or three times in behalf of the company, granting appropriations and conceding privileges; but it was like casting pearls before swine. The company obtained a perpetual charter with plenary powers, and have therefore been careless in conduct, and reckless of consequences. Alas that republicans are so blind as to grant monopolies of any kind; and that legislatures afford no check on the privileges granted!

In the vicinity of this canal and running almost parallel to it is a petty railroad of nearly two miles in length leading to the new burial ground; so that the living and the dead may 'hold communion' soon and safe. This was projected by Mr Arrowsmith for the ostensible purpose of leading to the grave in order to have the privilege from the corporation of effecting his true design or ultimate object in being allowed the use of their ground—the improvement in value or price of the plantations at its termination on the bayou St John. At least we may suppose this was the real aim; but still the public welfare is promoted by the project, and no interests are sacrificed. Besides it is no great harm to have railways to the tomb of departed friends, or for the escort of ourselves. The drive on the road will be very pleasant, and may be rendered doubly so, if an hotel were built and gardens laid out at the bayou end of it—which might be done if the city council gave permission.

The section of the swamp through which the above canal and road pass, will have been drained towards the end of this month or the beginning of next—which will afford them additional means of being useful and profitable.

The Orleans canal is another grand feature in this scale of internal improvement for trade. It nearly extends to the Mississippi at one end, and into lake Pontchartrain at the other—being upwards of 6 miles long, about 50 feet wide and 7 feet deep, to admit large steamboats and small ships. Along the margin of this canal will be an admirably level turnpike affording an agreeable way for private carriages, for omnibusses or saddle horses. At the lake end of the canal, a tolerably good harbor is constructed; and a hotel with houses for summer residence for bathing may prove attractive to many of our citizens.

There are therefore three railroads and two navigable canals leading from the city, with three or four petty canals for draining the swamp, a turnpike road; and a public road along the levee north and south of the city. And then the mighty Mississippi in front of the crescent city, with two steamboat ferries ready to transport you *across ad libitum*.

Yet these improvements are not sufficient for New Orleans: for soon we shall have a railroad hence to Nashville penetrating into the interior of the country and extending its arms to the shores of the Atlantic ocean and the Ohio river—and then we shall have a railroad to Mobile, even should we be obliged to construct it across the Rigolets, in a manner somewhat similar to the Menai bridge.

Louis Philippe in company with his brothers paid this city a visit early in 1798, and remained here for 5 weeks. He does not appear to have been very much pleased with his visit—for he was solicitous to leave it for Havana; and when he received an order from the Spanish government to leave Cuba for New Orleans, rather than return here he immediately sailed for the Bahamas.

Eh bien! There are not many of our citizens who have a great regard for his person or respect for his character.

FROM OUR FIRST CORRESPONDENT.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.
LETTER IV.

Since the decease of the three members whose deaths I mentioned in my last, congress have commenced their legislative functions. The committees have been appointed in both houses; in the house of representatives by the speaker, and in the senate by ballot. I have already sent you a list of the committees of the former, and I shall enclose you a list of those of the latter, when entirely filled up. Almost the whole of Tuesday was occupied in electing a sergeant at arms, Mr R Dorsey; and yesterday the house was chiefly engaged in presenting petitions and resolutions. Among the latter were some from the legislature of your state offered by Mr Garland for appropriations for public education, the construction of roads, levees, &c, which were referred to appropriate committees.

On Tuesday evening the house of representatives was thrown open for the accommodation of the Washington Society. The house though not crowded was filled with a numerous and brilliant assemblage of the beauty and fashion of the city. Mr Clay presided, and several resolutions were offered and addresses made by different members of the association. Dr Duer, Dr Proudfit, Mr Atchinson, Mr Gurley and Mr Clay. Mr Gurley, who had just arrived from the north, where he has been during the last summer and autumn for the purpose of promoting the objects of the society, was the most impressive and eloquent. I was much pleased not only with the measure which is proposed in his resolution, but like all who heard him highly gratified with the manner in which it was illustrated and enforced. The resolution proposes that an application shall be made to congress for assistance in their struggles to colonize the free persons of color of

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With guns, drums, trump[ets] and thunder. The last drippings of [illegible] away in his sonniferous [illegible] Lafayette, delivered at the [illegible] the society. Since that he [illegible] twice at some public dinner [illegible] the purpose of making [illegible] The hall was as usual on this occasion [illegible] furnished and the meeting [illegible]

The new senator from Con[necticut] and was appointed by the gov[ernor] [illegible] large meeting of the members [illegible] Virginia was held a few evenings ago [illegible] adopted instructing the senators from that state to vote for the expunging resolution of colonel Benton. It is believed that these gentlemen will not obey nor resign. The war fever is subsiding, and it is generally believed here that the French government will be satisfied with the explanations contained in the president's last message. The rumor continues to gain credit that Mr Speaker Polk will be appointed secretary at war, and that Sergeant Cass will be sent to Spain. Mr Taney is to be nominated as chief justice of the court of the United States; and some doubts seem to be entertained as to the confirmation of the nomination of Mr Kendall by the senate. The old door keepers of the house, Messrs Carr and Hunter, were re-elected today. Mr Mason of Virginia is spoken of as the successor of Mr Speaker Polk, when the latter goes into the war department.

THE SOUTH-WEST. By a Yankee, 2 vols. Harpers, New-York; Hotchkiss & Co, New Orleans.

To the foreigner or citizen remote from the scenes circumstances and customs described by this Yankee, we know of no work which can give so accurate an idea of the 'South-west,' and to the citizens resident in the cities, towns and states described, we know of no similar work which is more likely to amuse and instruct.

Our Yankee is a tolerably shrewd observer; but more mindful of men and manners, than of acquiring or displaying statistical or geographical information. He saw much, remarked well what he saw, and has ably sketched what he remarked. There is a vigor and energy and kindness throughout the work, which is evidently the production of a young gentleman giving free and full scope to his first impressions.

He enters minutely into all which would more immediately arrest the attention of one travelling for pleasure in this goodly city of ours, to which he devotes 16 letters. In these he vividly depicts the manners and customs of our citizens, their classes and resorts, resources and situation.

We have hunted long to select an extract, but we find so many worthy of notice, and are so reluctant to injure the sale of a work by extracting at large that we content ourselves with sincerely recommending it, and excessorizing the following from an eastern journal as a sample of its style.

EVENINGS AT SEA.—The evenings, however, amply compensate for the loss of the fine mornings. The air, free from the dust, floating particles, and exhalations of the land, is perfectly transparent, and the sky of a richer blue. The stars seem nearer to you there, and the round moon pours her unclouded flood of light down upon the sea with an opulence and mellowness of which those who have only seen moonlight sleeping upon green hills, cities, and forests, know nothing. On such nights there cannot be a nobler or prouder spectacle as one stands up in the bows, than the lofty shining pyramid of snow-white canvass, which, rising majestically from the deck, lessons away, sail after sail, far into the sky—each sheet distended like a drumhead, yet finely rounded, and its towering summit, as the ship rises and falls upon the billows, waving like a tall poplar swaying in the wind.

DARK NIGHT AT SEA.—The sea glittered like a "lake of fire," the crests of the vast billows, as they burst high in the air, descended in showers of scintillations. The ship scattered broken light from her bows, as though a pavement of mirrors had been shivered in her pathway. Her track was marked by a long, luminous train, not unlike the tail of a comet, while gleams of light, like lighted lamps, floating upon the water, whirled and flashed here and there in the wild eddies of her wake. The spray which was flung over the bows, glittered like a sprinkling of diamonds, as it fell upon the decks, where, as it flowed around the feet, it sparkled for some seconds with innumerable shining specks.

For the Bee.

I doot Mr Editor ye dinna gang aften to the tragedies and kolmmudies o' the play house. It was an awfu' nicht that, at the Campstreet o' the Thursday last past. The stage people war a' lookin' for the De'il and they cou'dna find him, while war a sair disappointment to the visitors. Sic a gammuffry I ne'er hard tell o'. The musicianers assembled thegither and bangit and wappit their fiddles about 'till they war amaist crazy; and I just conceited that an the war tind awa' i' the muckle bass fiddle, he cou'dna resist the mouvabun, for he feeds on the terrible discords o' nature—a thimfou' or twa o' gunpowder was thrown doon, and it stonat but he wou'dna come. The man wi' a coat o' mail ratlled the twa banes o' the gamblerst anither slaw crawlin' shed wa' sent till a dark kirk to luke for him, then they dressed up a shood o' virgins to 'tice him; and o' the dancin' fairies o'en slept her hoeLand tunmeld doon; but he wou'dna come to the fifle—he wou'dna come to gie her a helpin' haun. A youngster body screechit wi' a great force, and agoon, and aildins the black earl wa' cumin' the noo when the lang nub and girt haud flee frae the firmament o' the theatre, by a string o' harmony in gude tune, and so he flistrubit the effeck. Heck sirs they brought the tryin' puirt they put doga o' the outside to bark and hawl—they played crossways and acted crookedways, a'd streaunt o' ways, but wi'out ony effeck. There was nae man wi' haun trumpet just lauhed the hale business, an' a' o' a sudden wha's the itlers war fightin' and dancin' wi' a' the dist o' hell and the singers war treipin' o' it in a cornstant, and regular fit o' distraction, wi' a gleam o' true hip bount brasses comes in flashing like a beam o' spotless and heavenly light, and wha's the De'il wi' enter then? What for no he cou'dna tarry? ther niver was ony thing hal' so crooked in the hale kingdom o' the United States as this man's judgment. The village o' barn in throwin' doon the crumbs to the wee bit robin o' the dingle, highta the puir timmerisum birdie, and tho' I wou'dna compare the Arch Fien w' this tiny bit o' red-breasted innocence, yet the drappin o' lint-white flakes o' snaw on a black gallimaufry o' pitch and rot and discord may be too muckle for the deal himsel'; for we know that he lo'es dearly stramash and brimstone. The man wi' the lang nub and the tither wi' the brass hoops should be despatchit far awa'; and the De'il and a' his imps would then ha'n groun' guess for they war the ony twa wha disturb the effeck.

If you'll be printin' this in your sheet you might sign it SANDY.

For that's just ma name.

Latest from Europe.
New York, Dec 16.

The packet ship Ontario, capt Huttleson, arrived last night from London, bringing papers three days later, but they contain no news of importance.

From Madrid we have received news to the 23d ult, which is altogether favorable to M Mendizabel's ministry. By the 1st Nov it is expected that a very considerable portion of the new troops will be on the Ebro, and prepared to chase Carlos out of Spain.

The recognition of the independence of the South American states is finally determined upon.

A despatch from Cordova had been received at Madrid late in the evening of the 22d, stating that he had obtained a victory over the Carlists at Llerin.

The Paris papers announce the return of M Talleyrand to Paris. The editor of the Charivari was found guilty of exciting hatred against the government, and the editors of the Bons Sens and Quotidienne, were tried and acquitted on a similar charge. The Reformateur has ceased to appear, supposed to have been seized.

The Malta Gazette announces that the island of Samos had risen in insurrection against the porte.

The German papers doubt the speedy dissolution of the Hungarian diet.

Uhland, one of the most popular German poets, whose collection of poems has passed through ten editions, is a liberal and represented, for a long series of years, the city of Stuttgart in the Wurtemberg chamber of deputies. Lately however the government of Wurtemberg succeeded in its often repeated attempts of preventing his election, and in having an antiliberal representative returned by the capital of the kingdom. Upland now at leisure, went to Cologne to make some researches among the manuscripts of the library in that city. It so happened that the King of Wurtemberg also went to Cologne, and both found themselves in the same hotel. In the evening, a procession of young men with torches came to the hotel, and brought a vivat as it is called in German, accompanied by music and song. His Majesty took the vivat to himself, as a matter of course, sent his chamberlain to the assembled multitude to thank them for the attention, and was on the point of appearing himself on the balcony, when the people shouted—"Not the king, not the king! Uhland, vivat Uhland! Long live Uhland!" The king had to retire and yield the place to his subject. Whether the bard, whose laurels had been preferred to the regal diadem, actually came forward to greet the people from the same balcony, we are informed. He probably thought best to retire.—The anecdote has not, for very obvious reasons, transpired in the European continental papers. It is but an incident, but one which, like the three or four small feathers, fastened to the ship's rope near the wheel, allows immediately from that direction the wind blows.

A gang of black women has been arrested in this city, who, by their own confessions, have been a long time in the practice of entering boarding houses, about ten times, and private dwellings in the morning before the family was stirring, and sweeping entries and tables of clothing and silver ware whenever opportunity offered.—N Y Post.

On Monday morning last a young fellow, said to be from Ohio, drew a pair of pistols and snapped them at sundry persons in the theatre, and drew a pistol formidable knife upon the officers, both of which were wrested from him by Merritt, and he was lodged in bridewell. But not without a serious and dangerous struggle. The pistols of the very best description, were loaded with ball, and the knife, in a sheath was a magnificent specimen of workmanship, the blade of the finest polished steel, about twelve inches in length, and four inches [illegible], and sharp as a razor.—Ibid.

[illegible] in the western [illegible] are recorded, which [illegible] of America.

[illegible]

Missouri, Illinois, and [illegible] places. At St Louis [illegible] track of a human [illegible] discovered in the hard limestone. No tradition [illegible] the Indians reached either the origin of these [illegible] or tumuli. Nevertheless it is evidently [illegible] they are the evidence of the existence [illegible] before the present races were [illegible] is discovered to the period at which [illegible] transformed into massive rocks, [illegible] the time they lived will be [illegible] Tracts.

[illegible] No station, rank or talents can ever excuse [illegible] the civilities due from man [illegible] the ambassadors of the several states represented at his court waited on [illegible] with their congratulations. As they were introduced [illegible] he also bowed, to return the compliment [illegible] master of the ceremonies told his majesty he should not have returned the salute. 'Oh! I beg your pardon,' said he, 'I have not been pope long enough to forget good manners.'

Dr Johnson once said what is true, though probably said by him in one of his frequent fits of spleen, that no woman was capable of writing a good cookery book, and that a work worthy of this momentous subject,—momentous even then though dyspepsia was not yet invented,—was a desideratum which he himself did not deem it beneath him to supply. The late achievements in this department of literature certainly verify the Doctor's judgment, for the best cookery books of many that have appeared within a few years are, by the most competent critics, pronounced to be those written by males. In fact, though the direction of the kitchen is, in the division of labor among the sexes, a part of female duty, women care very little on their own account whether meats are boiled or roasted, and we are convinced that the present highly cultivated and almost perfected state of the art of cookery has been caused solely by the influence of those who, though they are seldom seen in the kitchen, may yet be termed the hungrier sex. What Dr Johnson therefore appears to have thought a reproach is on the contrary a proof of the superior refinement of women.

But a work which an intellectual, warm souled, cultivated woman, particularly a mother, can write better than a man, is one on the education of her own sex; and a specimen of what such a one would be and should be, we have in the November number of the Knickerbocker, in an article by the author of 'Allen Prescott,' Mrs Sedgwick. Our attention is always fixed by a writer when we meet some simple, comprehensive, fundamental principle set forth in the outset. One of this kind we find in the first page of this essay on the 'education of young ladies' in a few words, as follows:—'The fact is, that school education is too much relied on,—social and domestic education too little.' This is a truth of the highest value. Many even of the most affectionate and self sacrificing parents are not duly impressed with its importance. 'The best schools in the world, continues Mrs Sedgwick, can never supply the want of early moral and intellectual training.' Her remarks on this head and on the defects and bad influences of most boarding schools are worthy the attention of all mothers.

Farther on she says:—'Young ladies are made to think that education is for show—that it is to be worn as we wear our dress, rather than received as we receive our food, for nutriment and strength to the intellectual faculties.' Upon the mode of imparting instruction too, her views are excellent. She urges the necessity of training them to the habit of making themselves conversant with what is going on, not in the little sphere immediately about them, but in the wide world. Upon this she exclaims, 'How ignorant are young ladies generally of all that is [illegible] when school days are over, except [illegible] or some other popular book, which [illegible] every body else reads it,—the latest [illegible] gossip of their own circle.'—Baltimore A[merican].

The Quarterly Review remarks, that as the ancient mythologists appropriated all legendary wonders to Hercules, so the moderns attribute all stray bonmots to M de Talleyrand.

At Cambridge in 1792 out of 19 [illegible] who were candidates, a selection of four [illegible] to contend for the Craven Scholarship. [illegible] Bethell, now bishop of Bangor; Keate [illegible] of Eton; Butler present head [illegible] Shrewsbury, and the late Samuel T Coleridge the poet.

MARINE NEWS.
PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Barque Poacher, Foster, Trinidad, [illegible]
J Fury & co.
Ship Kentucky, Bunker, New York,
Bogart & Hawthorn.

ARRIVED.

Towboat Hudson, Hoxton, from the passes—with to sea her tow, ship Vicksburgh, barque [illegible], brigs Granite, Rolla and Mermaid [illegible] Auburn and ship British Merchant [illegible] unknown.

Towboat Feliciana, Wood, fm the passes—brought up ship Pactolus, barque Bohemia, schrs Edw Everett, Hero, Joannes and Herald—towed [illegible] Constitution and [illegible] unknown.

Ship Bohemia, Thompson, 23 days from New York to master.

Ship Pactolus, Wise, 24 days fm Boston to master.

Ship Alabama, Handy, 13 days fm New York, to Bogart & Hawthorn.

Ship British Merchant, Chandler, 51 days fm Liverpool, to McCalmont, Graves&co.

Schr Hero, Latham, fm Mobile, [illegible] 123 bales cotton to order.

Schr Herald, Hayden, 5 days fm St Marks to master, 75 bales cotton to order.

Schr Edward Everett, Howes, 21 days from Boston to master, with 15 barrels lime, potatoes, [illegible], apples to master.

Sloop Betsey, Vanhook, fm Frank[illegible] with 71 hhds sugar to master.

Sloop from the coast with 40 bbls [illegible] and 12 [illegible] molasses to G Rousselle.

Steamer Levant, Parker, fm Natchitoches
Steamer Alice Maria, Irwin, fm Big Black
Steamer Marion, Schooley, fm [illegible] bound to Mobile.
Schr Joannes, Burr, Mobile, with ballast to master.
Steamer Bayou Sara, Laurent, Bayou Sara
Steamer Pontchartrain, Williams, [illegible]
Steamer Black Hawk, Gordon, Baton Rouge
Steamer Heroine, Bogas, Louisville
Steamer Pawnee, Donegan, St Louis
Steamer Algonquin, Cadwaller, Cincinnati
Steamer Warren, Bradish, Vicksburg.

At the basin of the N Orleans canal, steamer Corsair fm Madisonville, with passengers, among whom was Gov White.

EXPORTS.

St Louis—Per steamer Pawnee—251 bbls flour, 69 hogs, 77 kegs lard, 15 do onions, 30 do nuts, 3 eks flax [illegible] to J Vairin&co.

Louisville—Per steamer Heroine—70 bbls flour Buchanan & Hagan; 11 bgs feathers Champsnure & Giraud; 6 tierces flaxseed Bier & Stever; 21 bales cotton Burke, Watt &co; sundries to H Graham; 700 sheep, 97 beeves, 65 horses and mules to owners on board & order.

Baton Rouge—Per steamer Black Hawk—14 bales cotton N&J Dick&co; 1 lot horse S P Harrington.

Manchester—Per steamer Pontchartrain—[illegible] bales cotton W Morrison; 4 Lambeth & Thompson; 32 Fernuth, Guddy & co; 18 Burke, Watt & co; 101 Martin, Pleasants&co; 96 Bullitt, Shipp &co; 55 Buchanan & Hagan; 31 Bogart & Hooper; 135 Buckner, Stanton & co; 193 Byrne, Hermann&co; 14 Brander, McKenna & Wright; 10 Lee, Maddux&co; 50 ps bagging, 30 ca rope J Priestly.

Bayou Sara—Per steamer Bayou Sara—22 bales cotton Burke, Watt&co; 33 Byrne, Hermann&co; 24 Lee & Hardy; 15 M White&co; 22 J S Walton; 23 do and 5 hides B Landing&co; 7 Brander, McKenna & Wright; 2 J B Plauche; 2 Forstall, Hugo&co; and order.

CONSIGNEES.

Per ship Alabama—C Hohesbyer; J Swain; R Yeatman; Lockart & Arrot; L Pierce; R Groning&co; J Sylvester; Buckner, Stanton & co; capt Berry; N & J Dick&co; J H Field&co; Illing, Hyde&co; Brander, McCenna & Wright; Lee, Maddux & co; Tourne & Beckwith; Louis Mull; W Homes&co; T Tompkins; H R Leeden; J Gallaher; Bogart & Hawthorn; B Barstow; A Kirkman; Robeson, Wood&co; Thomson & Grant; F Thompson; E Hodge; T D Hall; T Barrett &co; S [illegible]; English St John & Beal; W M Curtiss; Forsyth, Goodwin&co; Bullitt, Shipp&co; Buchanan & Hagan; F Fray&co; Hyde & Goodrich; T A Turrell; W McKean; J Wagner&co; T Day; S Field; C Henshaw; Legendre & Samory; B Casey; Wilcox, Anderson & co; J Dick; J Blachie; J Harlow; J Bell; M C Lepper; Martineau, Crager &co; N Hotchkiss & co; Martin, Pleasants&co; A Crane; Brown & Field; Hill, Walker & Walton; Woolsey & Montillige; S Slocom&co; J Freeman&co; R Marsh&co; Drake & Rogers; T B Brown; Smith, Hubbard&co; Ferguson & Hall; Bier & Stever; A H Wallace; J Mackn&co; A Carlton; T Toby & Brother; Burke, Watt&co; J McLean; B Levy; Parks & Hall; J [illegible]; Lott & Peck; F R Southmayd; V David; T Hyde & Brothers; Whittemore & Blair; J Evans&co; W Alderson; Layton&co; Wakeman & Palmer; Malcolm & Pendleton; Wilcox & Tooker; H W Hopkins; A Walker; J A Merle&co; Reynolds, Byrne&co; Edgar & Smith; L Legendre; Pates & Millard; Walden, Kemp & Janvier; V Waldron&co; C Waggaman; D&J Hinkel; S Chittenden; Whiting & Slark; J [illegible]&co; Andrews & Brothers; Frost & Johnson; Z Taylor & co; Frey, Goodwin & Robinson; N Ellingwood; Jewett&co; P Tulane&co; M McCullum; B Stein and order.

PASSENGERS.

Per steamer Bayou Sara—Mess Butler, Granpre, Patin, Woolfolk, Perry, Taylor, Robeson, Dormoli, Butler, Jackson, Knill, Gordon, Hoyt, Desmare, Gaithwart, Graham, Donaldson, Mrs Hutchinson and 2 children, Logan and lady, Mrs Dejou and child, Carrovilla and son, Aman and family, Landrean and daughter.

Per steamer Black Hawk—Mess Mouton, Dickinson, Dazes, Howard, Brown, Edwards, Davis, Perret, Harrington, Morton, Cow, Robeson, Montern, Rogers, Novault, Cook, [illegible].

MEMORANDA.

Up at New York for this port, Dec 17 ships Huntsville, Louisville, Orleans, barque John Brewer; brigs Castor, Export, Fairman, Imogene, Old Colony.

Ship Kentucky, [for] N York to this port was passing down by the Narrows on the 17th of December, about noon.

Cld at Boston for this port 14th, barque Sagamore Knight.

Cleared at Portland for this port, 19, ship Belvidera.

[illegible] following [illegible] stockholders [illegible] of the Carrollton [Rail Road] BANK.

CARROLLTON [illegible]
Directors.

P F Barde, [illegible] Millaudon,
H C Cammack, Placide Forstall,
[illegible] Briggs,
[illegible] Grima
[illegible] G O H[illegible]
H G Schmidt, [illegible] Dixon.

jan 1

For Mobile—The U. S. mail boat LEONIDAS, Leach, master, will leave for the above on Saturday 2d inst, at [illegible] For freight or passage apply to
TOURNE & BECKWITH,
23 and 29 new levee.

For Louisville and Cincinnati—The well known splendid upper cabin Steam Boat CHANCELLOR, John Shallcross, having part of her cargo engaged, will [dispa]tch for the above and intermediate ports. [illegible] freight or passage, having superior accommodations, [apply on] board or to
[FORSYTH,] GOODWYN & FORDS,
No 40 Poydras street.

For Vicksburg and all intermediate landings—The Packet Steamer BUNKER HILL, R Jones master, will leave this day at 4 o'clock P M. Passengers requested to be on board.
TOURNE & BECKWITH,
dec 31 No 28 & 29 New Levee.

FOR MOBILE via the LAKE.—The United States mail boat ALERT, Walker, master, will leave for the above port on Friday, 1st instant, at 6 o'clock. For freight or passage apply on board or to
TOURNE & BECKWITH,
dec 29 28 & 29 New Levee.

For Havre—The ship MARENGO, Capt Larkin, will have immediate dispatch, for freight of 300 bales [illegible] or passage apply to
dec 31 F. PERRET & GALLY.

For Freight or Charter.—For a port in the north of Europe or the Mediterranean, the fine fast sailing, coppered and copper fastened Austrian ship CIRO, Capt Gilbert. Will be ready to load in a few days. For terms apply to
J. O. SORBE,
dec 30—6t 114 Royal street.

FOR LIVERPOOL.—The fine British barq DAVID CANNON, Broadford, master. For freight of about 300 bales cotton, apply to
dec 29 WILLIAM VANCE.

FOR HAVRE.—The ship ROBERT MORRIS, having her cargo engaged, will sail shortly. For passage only apply to the captain on board or to
dec 29 OSMI. BIGOURDAN.

The Extraordinary Exhibition of the Industrious Fleas,

From Paris, on Friday next, 1st January, 1836, at Chartres street, opposite Hewlett's coffee house.

Open from 10 A. M. to 3, and from 4 to 9 in the evening. Admittance 50 cents, children half price.
dec 31—3

MR. CLAYTON'S
Sixth aerial Voyage.

R. CLAYTON returns his thanks to those ladies and gentlemen, who honored him with their company and their patronage at his last ascension; and respectfully informs them and the community at large, that he will again take his departure with his aerial bark, ('Star of the West') from the
STATE HOUSE YARD,
On January 3d,
AT 4 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Tickets one dollar, which may be had at the Hotels and at the Ticket Office of the enclosure. Children half price. dec 31—3

Curator's Notice—All persons having any claims against the estate of the late Harvey Hunt, are hereby notified to present to the undersigned their titles or evidence of the same duly authenticated; and those that are indebted to said estate are requested to make payment to Sylvester C. Clark, the curator.
JOHN CULBERTSON, attorney of the curator,
jan 1—3 office in St Anne st, no 59.

ALL persons having any claims against the succession of the late widow Coudrain, are hereby notified to present to the undersigned their titles or evidence of the same duly authenticated; and those who are indebted to the same are also requested to make payment to JOHN CULBERTSON,
attorney of the estate,
jan 1—3 office St Anne st, no 59.

Executor's Notice—All persons having claims against the estate of the late John Conn, are hereby notified to present their titles or evidence of the same, and duly authenticated to the undersigned; and those who are indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to John Laurel, testamentary executor.
JOHN CULBERTSON, attor. of the exec.
jan 1 No. 59, Anne street.

Bills of Exchange on Paris, for sale by
F. SAINET,
jan 1—1w 51 Bienville st.

Wanted—Four men who understand the management of a bar room in a coffee house, will be employed from noon till 5 p. m. on Sunday 3d inst, by applying at the coffee house corner of Canal and Baronne streets. Their services will be liberally paid for. jan 1

Cotton Gins—A full assortment of those gins constantly [on hand and for] sale by
W. M. G. HEWES & Co.
47 Camp st.

Havana Segars—30,000 superior Havana segars, 25,000 inferior do, for sale by
WM. G. HEWES & Co,
jan 1 47 Camp st.

Bagging, Rope—The subscribers have just received and offer for sale, 225 pieces Kentucky bagging, 25 coils rope.
WM. G. HEWES & Co,
jan 1 47 Camp st.

THE subscribers have in store and offer for sale, 1000 bags Rio coffee, 25 baskets champaigne of crescent brand, 50 boxes assorted sperm candles of New Bedford brands.
WM. G. HEWES & Co,
jan 1 47 Camp st.

Domestics, Linsey Kersey, and Kentucky Jeans—100 bales heavy sheetings, 50 do do shirtings, 10 do linsey kersey, 13 cases Kentucky jeans, 5 trunks vantecpolian hdkfs, for sale by
W. M. G. HEWES & Co,
jan 1 47 Camp st.

Salmon—40 kits salmon for sale by
PERKS & HALL,
jan 1 2 front levee.

Philadelphia Buckwheat in 1-8, 1-4, and 1-2, now landing and for sale by
jan 1 PERKS & HALL, 2 front levee.

Jarred & Quarles offer for sale, 24 Customhouse street, New Bedford and Nantucket sperm candles, fall and winter sperm oil, white lead, blk paint, young hyson, gun powder, imperial and souchong teas, Havana coffee, sweet chocolate, common do, old madeira wine, sicily madeira do, teneriffe do, old sherry do, old port, champagne do, goasin and catalonia wine, old cognac brandy, champaigne do, in qr and eighth casks, american brandy, scotch whiskey, heavy russia duck, canvas, hose, tarred cordage, almonds, manufactured tobacco, &c, &c.

jan 1

LANDING ex ship Saladin from Marseilles, and for sale by the subscriber:
500 casks claret wine, Bandol and [illegible]
200 boxes superfine assorted cordials
200 do orange flower water,
200 baskets superior aniseed,
20 bales 30,000 corks,
12 do almonds of shell,
200 boxes cherries in brandy.
F. H. PETITPAIN,
jan 1—3 corner Chartres and Toulouse.

Brown & White Sugars—400 boxes brown and 300 boxes white Havana sugars, in store and for sale by LEGENDRE & SAMORY.
jan 1 17 Toulouse st.

Whiskey—50 bbls rectified whiskey landing from steamer Algonquin, for sale by
G. DORSEY,
jan 1 34 new levee.

Brogans, Boots, Shoes—61 cases landing from ship Pactolus, comprising a general assortment of gentlemen's, ladies' and children's shoes; also on hand, a general assortment of cheap clothing adapted to the season, constantly on hand patent balances and double scales, weighing from 1 oz to [illegible] lbs, for sale by [illegible]
jan 1 8 Customhouse st.

Rich & Splendid Dry Goods—We have just received from ships Orleans and Huntsville, a very elegant assortment of French and English fancy goods, consisting in part of every new style, seasonable article for ball, party and wedding dresses; many of them much richer than any goods ever offered in this market and well worth the attention of purchasers, who are invited to call at no 19 Chartres street, where they will be supplied at very low prices by
jan 1 ANDREWS & BROTHERS.

DON JACINTO SALET, professor of guitar, has just arrived in this city and has the honor to inform the ladies and gentlemen of New Orleans fond of that instrument, that he intends giving lessons at the most most moderate prices. He resides at 7 Levee st. speaks but the Spanish language.
jan 1

Stray Dog—5 Dollars Reward—Lost on the 29th December, a black Spanish dog with a white breast and the four feet white; he obeys to the name of Negro. The above reward will be paid to any person who brings him back to the undersigned, Greatmen street no 18
jan 1—3 JULES BAREL.

An Overseer—A person experienced for many years as an overseer of a plantation, anxious to acquire a respectable situation in this state. He is well known, and can afford the best references. Please address a letter to W. S. at this office.
dec 31—2

A GENTLEMAN from French Switzerland, a Baccalaureate of the French university, wishes a situation as a tutor in a private family either in the city or in the country.
Apply to Mr D. F. Guex, at the lower cotton press.
dec 31—1

TUTORESS—A lady educated in a convent in France and who has much experience in teaching, wishes a situation in a family to bring up young misses. She can teach the French and English languages, grammar, geography, arithmetic, writing, and forte piano. Apply at the office of the Bee. dec—3

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY F. MOSSY & GAR[DÈRE].

ON Tuesday, the 5th of January, [at] [illegible] A. M. at the store of the undersigned [illegible] under the inspection of the Wardens [illegible] account of the concerned,
7 bales brown sheeting, imported [illegible] board of the ship Eulalie, capt. S[illegible]
1 case bleached do, imported and [illegible] of the ship Shakspeare, captain C[illegible] York.

BY J. LE CARPENTIER.

WILL be sold on Saturday, the [illegible] o'clock, a. m. at his auction store [illegible] [ac]count,
46 half pipes 1st quality madeira wi[ne] [illegible] made known at the time of sale.

BY J. LE CARPENTIER.

WILL be sold on Monday [illegible] past 12 o'clock precisely, [illegible] between Hospital and Barracks st[reets], [illegible] the inspection of the port wardens [illegible] whom it may concern,
200 bags of coffee imported in [illegible] board ship New Orleans, Cole, master [illegible] neiro.

BY J. B. BLACH[E].

WILL be sold on Tuesday, [illegible] o'clock, P. M., at the store of [illegible] ili & Co, in Royal street between [illegible] Louis, to close a consignment,
50 tierces sauterne wine, 20 cask[s] [illegible] claret. Terms at sale.

BY J. B. BLACH[E].

WILL be sold on Tuesday [illegible] o'clock, a. m. at no. 14 C[illegible]
110 crates earthen ware, suitable [illegible] lean, Mexican and western market[s]
jan 1

BY THOMAS C. CAS[H].

Without reserve.

WILL be sold without reserve [illegible] 2d January at 10 oclock A. M. [illegible] posite St Louis st,

The undischarged portion of the car[go] [illegible] from Bordeaux, consisting of cogna[c] [illegible] vin de grave, barsac and muscat[illegible] champagne, aniseed, cordial, absynth[e] &c, &c.

BY M. BARNETT.

WILL be sold on Saturday the [illegible] at 12 o'clock, at Hewlett's [illegible] league of land (4428) acres, situated [illegible] the Sabine river. Titles fully guaran[teed] [illegible] same will be exhibited at the exc[hange] [illegible] sale.

BY [J. B. BLACHE].

ON Thursday, [illegible] at Hewlett's [illegible] o'clock,
24 lots of ground [illegible] in square no 61, bounded by [illegible] tes, Annette and Antoine streets [illegible] feet front by 124 deep. Terms [illegible] the balance on a credit of 6, 12, a[nd] [illegible] notes without endorsements.
A plan of the property will be [illegible] change previous to the day of sale.

Notice is hereby given to all [illegible] rish of Jefferson and city of [illegible] the 20th January, 1836, the sheriff [illegible] begin to collect the state taxes due [illegible] and will receive said taxes at his office [illegible] between Jackson and Philippe street[s].
JACQUES CHA[RBONNET],
jan 1 sheri[ff]

Sheriff's Sale.

James W. Zacharie vs. Jam[es] [illegible]

BY virtue of a writ of *feri facias* [illegible] the honorable the first judicial [district court] [illegible] Louisiana, I will expose to public [sale] [illegible] court in and for the parish of Jeffe[rson] [illegible] o'clock, on the 18th January, 1836 [illegible] scribed property, belonging to the [illegible]

Two lots of Gr[ound]

situate lying and being in the suburb of La[illegible] the parish of Jefferson, designated on the [plan] [illegible] by the letters E and F, measuring [illegible] front on the public road, or Levee [illegible] tending in depth to the river Mi[ssissippi] [illegible] with all the buildings, improvements [illegible] servitudes, privileges, &c. so pay [illegible] ordered in the first judicial court [illegible] to the plaintiff, being the sum of [illegible] hundred and twenty seven dollars and [illegible] with legal interest thereon from the fifteenth [illegible] February, 1831, till paid, and all the costs [illegible]
J. CHARBONNET, [sheriff].
Parish of Jefferson, Dec 19, 1835

BY virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. issue directed by the Hon. Wm. Grivot, associate Judge of the city court of New Orleans—Mayor and aldermen [illegible] no. 2 in square no. 70—I shall expose at public sale on the 10th of March 1836, at 12 o'clock, M. at Hewlett's exchange, corner of St Louis and Chartres streets, a certain lot of ground situated in Faubourg Lafayette in square no. 70 and designated by no. 2, measuring about 60 feet front to Camp street between Erato and Thalie by about 120 feet in depth [illegible] more or less, the whole (french measure) seized to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above case. Terms of sale cash.
jan 1 B. BEAUREGARD, marshal.

BY virtue of a writ of Fi. Fa. to me directed by the Hon. Wm Grivot, associate Judge [illegible] court of New Orleans—Mayor and aldermen [illegible] no. 4 in square no 17—I shall expose at public sale on the 10th of March 1836, at 12 oclock, at Hewlett's exchange, corner of St Louis and Chartres streets, a lot of ground situated in faubourg Delord in square no 17 and designated by no 4 measuring (french measure) about 100 feet front to Duplantier street between Magazine and Camp streets, by about 130 feet in depth, more or less, seized to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above case. Terms of sale cash.
jan 1 B. BEAUREGARD, [marshal].

Notice—The purchasers of several lots of ground situated in the city of Carrollton, in [illegible] and 26—A, B, C, D, sold by the undersigned [illegible] 17th inst, at Hewlett's exchange, are hereby notified that unless they comply with the terms of [illegible] of the date hereof, the same will be [illegible] exchange, for their account and risk.
dec 31—10 M. BARNETT.

Notice—The subscriber has the honor [to inform] his friends and the public that he [illegible] store of kitchen seeds in Condé, between [illegible] and St Anne streets, no 57. He will have [illegible] on hand an assortment of seeds the most [illegible] this country, and will import fruit trees from [illegible] He will attend with care and despatch to [illegible] left with him. R. BEA[illegible]
dec 23—15

A Situation wanted by a young man [illegible] years of age whose parents reside [illegible] is well versed in the English and French [illegible] and wishes for employment in a dry goods [illegible] cery, or any other of respectability [illegible] salary, as employment is his only object, and [illegible] ample particulars apply to the office of the [Bee].
dec 29—3

Brown Havana Sugar—100 boxes brown Havana sugar landing from brig Apalachi[cola], for sale by LEGENDRE & SA[MORY],
dec 30 47 T[oulouse st].

Youth Hats, Caps, &c—James La[illegible] 2 Bienville st, under the North Am[erican] [illegible] now opening a splendid assortment of [illegible] hats, children's velvet and silk fancy cap[s] [illegible] and cloth caps of the latest fashion, which [illegible] an assortment of beaver and silk hats they offer [illegible] an l sell on reasonable terms.

Marseilles Madeira—50 qr chsks m[adeira] wine, for sale by
dec 31 R GRONIN[G].

Manufactured Tobacco—25 box[es] [illegible] honeydew tobacco, received per [illegible] sale by
d[ec] 31 R GRONIN[G].

Champaign Wines—300 baskets champaign [illegible] different brands, for sale by
dec 31 R GRONIN[G].

Havana Segars—72 M segars of superior [illegible] received per Lurana, for sale by
dec 31 R GRONIN[G].

Window Glass—376 half boxes [illegible] assorted sizes, landing and for sale [by]
TOURNE & BECK[WITH],
dec 31 No 28 & 29 N[ew Levee].

Flour—400 bbls muskingham brand, [illegible] per flat boat, for sale by
G. DORSE[Y], 28 [illegible]
Also, 20 bbl's excellent quality cider.

Beans—A few bbls red and white b[eans] [illegible] by G. D[ORSEY],
dec 31 3[illegible]

Malaga Wine—250 qr casks and [illegible] sweet and dry malaga wine, for sa[le] [by]
PERKS & [HALL],
dec 31 No 2 Fr[ont levee].

Pork and Lard—100 kegs lard, [illegible] pork, 75 do mess pork; landing fro[m] [illegible] Chancellor, and for sale by
FORSYTH, GOODWYN & [FORDS],
d[ec] 31 No 40 Po[ydras st].

City Bank stocks for sale by
THOMAS FE[LLOWS],
dec 31 39 [Chartres st].

Lower Cotton Press stocks, for sa[le by]
THOMAS FE[LLOWS],
dec 31 3[9 Chartres st].

Notice—Two draymen have brough[t] [illegible] of Judge Preval, in his absence [illegible] containing checks. Those they may [illegible] requested to claim them immediately.

J. E. LEVIE, Miniature painter [illegible] Broadway, New York, will [illegible] for a short period and execute miniatures [illegible] style at his rooms over Thomson & Co [illegible] old Levee.

5 Dollars Reward—Will be paid to [any person] who will bring back to the undersigned [illegible] in the city jail the negress Nancy, about [illegible] 5 feet 2 inches high, marked with the [illegible] ran away on the 19th Nov. last; she had [on] [illegible] ton gown, but took away all her clothes [illegible] formerly to Mrs Victorine Gillays.
Captains of all descriptions of vessels [are] [illegible] not to harbor her under the penalties of the [law].
J. DECOU[illegible]
dec 31 41 S[illegible]

RANDOM SHOTS, &c.

Random Shots, from a rifleman, by [illegible] Kincaid, author of 'Adventures in [illegible] guide.'

Tales and sketches, by Miss Sedgwick, author of 'The Linwoods,' Hope Leslie,' &c.

Kate Bonrerie, and other Tales [illegible] prose and verse, by the Hon. Mrs N[orton] [illegible] 'The Wife,' 'Woman's Reward,' &c. &c.
Just received and for sale by
dec 29 BEN[illegible]

Exchange on London, Paris, & N[ew York] [for] sale by dec 23—2mwf WM. NO[illegible]