

SALE St. Philippe.
SAMEDI, 22 DECEMBRE 1827,
GRAND BAL.
 Les d'années—Avec plaisir pour les danseurs.
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SALE DE BAL.
 Au coin de la rue d'Orléans et Bourbon,
SAMEDI, 27 Dec. 1827.
 IL Y AURA
BAL BARE.
 Les danseurs sont avertis de ne pas oublier de donner aux Billets d'invitation.

Salle Comode.
Le Samedi, 22 Dec. 1827.
 IL Y AURA
BAL BARE.
 Le Bal aura lieu à l'ancien les merisiers et
 de la rue d'Orléans, N° 11.

SALLE DE JACKSON.
 Encadré de la Nlle-Loye et la rue Bourbon,
Samedi, 22 Décembre.
GRAND BAL.
 Les danseurs—Une piastre.

Mr. GUILLAUME,
 NOUVELLEMENT arrivé de Paris, connaît
 tout le Calcul et le Patrimoine à perfection,
 et fait grand plaisir dans les premières maisons
 de la France à l'étranger pour les habitants
 de cette ville et de l'étranger de préparer
 des testaments et de leur faire tous les services
 qui regardent bien l'honneur de leur conscience.
 S'adresser à Mr. Guillaume à l'Hotel de
 la Marine. 17 Dec 27

DEMANDE—On desire trouver un
 Nouvelleur sans enfant, S'adresser
 au bureau de l'Abellie. 18 Dec

UN déparquement de brick Commodore Spier,
 et de la golette Mathilde Sabotez vendus
 au Port-au-Prince—46 barils de CIGARETTES
 26 barils de CIGARETTES à vendre par
LEONEL & HENRY,
 Rue Dauphine N° 6

Chapeaux de Castor.
 Les Souffleurs ont reçu par
 le navire Tennessee, de New-
 York, quelques effets de
 Chapeaux de Castor, élégants, de la
 dernière mode.
NICHOLS & KEELER.
 18 Can. 30 Dec.

POUR répondre au désir qu'on se témoigne,
 le Biv. Mr. de Farnex se propose de recevoir
 chez lui quelques jeunes gens, auxquels il
 enseignera tout ce qui est du ressort d'une éducation
 libérale. Sans perdre un temps trop précieux
 aux langues mortes, il appliquera surtout ses élèves
 à l'étude de l'Histoire ancienne et moderne,
 la Géographie plane et sphérique, la Mythologie,
 les Méthodes d'enseignement, la Grammaire,
 la Littérature Française et Anglaise, la Rhétorique,
 la Diction, &c. Il pourra, dans la suite donner
 des cours abrégés de physique générale, d'astronomie,
 de botanique, de médecine comparée,
 d'économie politique, de philosophie, ou un mixte
 de toutes les sciences dont il est utile de se procurer
 quelques notions. Les cours commencent
 le premier Lundi de Janvier à neuf heures
 du matin. On peut se faire inscrire au
 domicile de Mr. de Farnex, rue Royale N° 116.
 Il est ouvert toute l'année, sans toucher
 une seule souscription, l'inscription gratuite
 aux parents ou aux élèves.
 22 Décembre

A VENDRE.
DEUX cents rames tant papier écolier
 et six autres de papier à lettres, fabrique
 de France, et tous cotés, à la Librairie
 de Ch. Jourdan & Co. auxquels il reste
 encore de barriques de très bon vin rouge
 par de Bordeaux à \$34.
 20 Dec. **CH. JOURDAN & Co.**

CHANGEMENT DE DOMICILE.
 A VII—Le Bouteux JAS de COMBES demeurant
 actuellement au coin de la rue Dauphine et
 Canal, deux portes après la pharmacie de Dr
 Koen, en doublant le coin, au premier étage. 19 d

NANKIN—En débarquement de la
 vive Louisiana, 800 pièces nankin
 bleu, à vendre par
 21 Dec **Gottschalk & Reimers.**

A VIS.—Le sous-signé étant de retour en
 cette ville, prévient le public et ses
 amis qu'il vient de former une société avec
 son frère. L'installation qu'il viennent de
 faire, les met à même d'exécuter avec
 promptitude et netteté toute sorte d'ou-
 vrage du ressort de leur état, tel que de
 mettre à neuf les fusils et pistolets à piston,
 à patente, &c. &c.
 Il est à désirer que la perfection qu'il a
 acquise en travaillant avec un des armu-
 riers les plus distingués des Etats-Unis, lui
 méritent la confiance de ses concitoyens.
LOUIS AZAEL LATIL,
 Au coin des rues Urubiquet, Bourgogne,
 24 novembre—31
J. LAUREN,
 Rue Royale N° 12.

THE THE.
 NEW ORLEANS!
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1827.
 St. Martinville, Dec. 11.
 We understand that William L. Dwyer,
 Esq., our present representative in Congress,
 will be a candidate for re-election,
 at the ensuing contest, in July next.

The brig *Albatross* and a large schooner
 sailed from Franklin, Miss. Henry, a few
 days since, loaded with sugar, molasses,
 indigo and cotton—bound for Philadelphia.
 Another schooner arrived in our
 waters, from New-York a few days since
 with a full cargo of dry goods, provisions
 and groceries, and will speedily re-
 ply to the same port, with country pro-
 duces.

The operations of the Navigation
 Company, at Plaquemine, are progressing
 with great spirit, and will soon
 probably be completed by the 30th of
 January. The parish of St. Mary will,
 perhaps, order in the plan proposed by
 the other parishes, and all relating to
 our navigation great harmoniously hereafter.

The completion of the proposed work
 is so important, that we ought not to
 stop and cavil about plans, while active
 operations are so immediately required.

From the Philadelphia National Gazette.
 We publish, this morning, from a
 pamphlet which was issued last week in
 Richmond, Virginia, one of the most
 ingenious and witty pieces of satire that
 we recollect to have seen from an American
 pen. Every reflecting reader will
 confess that the irony and the rebuke
 have been richly earned by the zealots
 on both sides, in the contest to which
 the pamphlet relates. The unscrupulous
 advocates have, indeed, been exposed and
 demonstrated in the most striking
 and convincing manner, and almost any
 man, might become a *Christophe*
Quindis, who should persecute an Ad-
 ministrator and an Opposition paper
 alternately. We have doubts whether
 the obnoxious pamphlet has been lavished
 has not been equally affected the respec-
 tive interests of those whom it was de-
 signed to serve. We are sure that the
 style and mode of the attacks on Gen-
 eral Jackson's reputation and feelings
 have injured the cause of Mr. Adams,
 a cause that possesses intrinsic and re-
 lative merits wholly independent on the
 vilification of his competitor, whose
 character it is, as we believe, far from
 being his wish to injure in any way. On
 the other hand, such manifestations against
 the President and his domestic enemies,
 as that which was lately sent forth by a
 committee in Philadelphia, and which
 appears to the most absurd and idle pop-
 ular prejudice, cannot, we think, but
 disgust even a majority of those upon
 whose credulity and lingering political
 bigotry it was framed to operate. Au-
 gustus Caesar issued a decree which for-
 bade the small poets and orators to dis-
 grace his name by their ignorant and
 ephemeral praises. We would not limit
 the freedom of the press, but think
 that it would be well for both the candi-
 dates for the Presidency, if an interdict
 with regard to leading agency in their
 behalf could be laid upon all mere po-
 litical brawlers, old Swiss of party,
 notorious peace-hunters, and professed ad-
 depts in electioneering by the inveterate
 methods of fraud, bribery, or adulation.
 Such advocates go to work, for the
 most part, as injudiciously, as un-
 scrupulously and selfishly. When they
 fail to carry their candidates, or rather
 have married his fortunes, they easily
 console or at once attempt to indemnify
 themselves, by enlisting for the support
 of another in some new strife, or per-
 haps of the very one whom they had
 outrageously abused, and whose suc-
 cess they had indefatigably endeavoured
 to prevent, during a term of years.

The author of the pungent and in-
 structive performance in question,
 might be supposed to lean against Mr.
 Adams, by the repetition of the argu-
 ment that the public services of the Pres-
 ident cannot be indicated. So far as
 civic merits constitute a title to the office
 of Chief Magistrate, (and, accordingly,
 they form the true grounds of prefer-
 ence) we know not in whose history
 more and higher could be shown. Eight
 years of administration in the depart-
 ment of state, marked by faithful, incessant,
 and powerful labors and produc-
 tions; long periods of the most elevated
 and arduous diplomatic duty abroad;
 several years of conspicuous and effective
 exertions in the Senate of the U. States,
 these traits we apprehend, with others
 which could be particularized, might sat-
 isfy the enquirer who had not heeded the
 political animosity of our Union since 1793
 or 4, when Mr. Adams began his official
 career in the capacity of Minister resident
 in the Netherlands, appointed by
 Gen. Washington. The military achieve-
 ments of General Jackson stand out in
 bold relief; they must strike every open
 eye; their brilliancy and value cannot be
 denied; but they are of a nature as much
 more likely to excite a common vision, as
 they are less fitted to be recommendations
 to civil and political magistracy in sound

argumentative estimate, than the mass and
 sum of the performances, studies, and in-
 tellectual qualifications of Mr. Adams,
 though no one of his official exploits may
 be equal in specious glare and ostentatious
 effect to the memorable *Sabatona* of
 Orleans. We have always said, and we
 say still, with the experienced and acute
 statesman in Agasson—"Rewards (re-
 serves; places to capacity." While we
 continue to believe that Mr. Adams is
 more generally able, much better prepared,
 to discharge the functions of the post of
 President than his competitor, and that
 the people ought to make the choice for it
 upon the ground of civic not military
 merit and service—to prefer a constitutional
 jurist and diplomatist to a military
 warrior, however eminent as such,
 as long shall we deem it our duty to de-
 clare the same preference on our own part,
 carefully avoiding, at the same time, all
 participation in any system of calumny
 against an ardent patriot and a national
 benefactor. Notwithstanding the general
 justice of our friend *Christophe*
Quindis's doubts and perplexities, and the
 force of his representations, we have still
 hopes that the nation will not be able
 to be seduced with confidence, but prop-
 erly and great ultimate advantage. "An
 adieu," observes a contemporary French
 author of distinction, "l'honneur personnel
 de l'empire du nord, sous prétexte d'obli-
 gation charitable à éblouir de leur faux éclat
 les yeux du monde, et à leur faire perdre
 de vue la vérité, qui est la source de
 la gloire de la nation."

The Richmond Enquirer of the 23d
 inst. contains about ten columns of matter
 concerning the merits of deservings
 the Administration. Not one line
 of which, we may venture to assert, con-
 tains a fact or suggestion which has not
 been frequently published in the same
 or other papers, and at least one half, or
 two thirds, of the passages of the country
 are devoted to the most un-
 reasonable and groundless questions.

The Colonial Trade.—The Halifax
 Royal Gazette contains a long order of
 the British Council, reciting the princi-
 pal acts of Parliament and orders of
 Council for regulating the trade be-
 tween the colonies of foreign countries,
 and declaring what foreign powers have
 fulfilled the conditions by which they
 are entitled to the privileges of trade
 granted by the act of 1825. The gov-
 ernments of Hanover, Sweden and
 Norway, Oldenburg, Lubec, Bremen,
 and Hamburg, Colombia, Rio-de-la-
 Plata, and Mexico, are declared to have
 complied with all the conditions of the
 act of 1815, and the ships of those coun-
 tries, and of Russia, are permitted to
 import goods, the produce of their re-
 spective countries into all the colonies,
 and to export goods from the colonies,
 to be carried to any foreign country
 whatever. French vessels are permit-
 ted to import the produce of France to
 certain British possessions in Africa
 and the East Indies, but all other im-
 portation to, and export from the British
 foreign possessions, Gibraltar and
 Malta excepted, in foreign vessels is
 prohibited.—*Boston Daily Ad.*

S. elson, the Bank Robber.—The New
 York Evening Post says: "A few days
 since we copied an article from the
 Richmond Enquirer, giving an account
 of the robbery of the Bank of Virginia,
 to the amount of forty thousand dollars,
 by one Snelson alias Magwell, who was
 employed as teller of the Bank. It was
 pretty well understood that this person
 passed through New-York on Wednesday,
 the 14th of Oct. We now learn,
 by means of a letter just received in this
 city from Montreal, that Snelson arrived
 at that place on Sunday, the 30th
 ult, and departed in the Steam Boat
 Chambly on Monday evening. On the
 Wednesday afternoon following, a per-
 son arrived in pursuit of him, and the
 same evening took the steam boat Her-
 cules, for Quebec, where he arrived on
 Thursday night. Twenty-four hours
 previous to his arrival, a vessel had
 sailed for Liverpool, in which Snelson
 was a passenger: On Friday morning,
 at 5 o'clock, the steam boat Hercules
 was dispatched in pursuit, and preced-
 ed nearly to Kamouraska, ninety miles
 down the St. Lawrence, below Quebec,
 when it returned, having been unable to
 overtake the ship, or even to come in
 sight of her. The wind was blowing
 fresh from the westward.

Singular fact.—The Worcester
 Mutual Insurance Company was organized
 and commenced issuing policies in May
 1824, three and a half years since. It
 has insured to the amount of about

ten hundred thousand dollars, on build-
 ings and property in all parts of the
 country, and yet it has never sustained
 the loss of a single dollar by fire.

FOR LIVERPOOL.
 The fine new covered, full deck, ship
WESTMINSTER, 2000 tons, is now
 ready and will have despatch. For freight of
 200 tons of cotton apply to the captain on board
 opposite Union Street or to
 Dec 20. **BROWN, OSBORN & ROYSTER.**

FOR HAVRE.
 The fine fast sailing copper fastened A. L.
 ship *CRESCENT*, captain John H. Hays,
 having the greater part of her cargo engaged,
 will go on board on or about the 20th inst.
 For freight of about 200 bales cotton, or other
 cargo, apply to
 H. FERRET & CHARBONNET.
 Dec 17

FOR HAVRE OR CHARTER.
 The schooner *MARY DOLLY*, capt. Ma-
 tilda, stows 150 to 160 bbls apply to
BRIDGE & VOSH,
 Newville street.
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FOR WIFE.
 The U. S. mail steamboat *CO-
 LUMBIA*, capt. Rogers, leaves
 the Light House for the above
 port every Tuesday and Friday
 at 11 o'clock. The freight will be received on board
 a lighter at the Basin, which will go down the
 evening previous to the boat leaving the Light
 House. For freight or passage, apply to the
 Captain or to
 H. HUNT,
 At the Basin.

Cordis Ball Room.
 On Saturday, December 22, will be given
A GRAND BALL.
 Admittance: One dollar. The ball will
 take place, hereafter, every Wednesday
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BALL ROOM,
 At the corner of Orleans and Bourbon
ON SATURDAY, Dec. 22d, 1827.
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St. Philip street Ball room.
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 Managers will be appointed in order to keep
 good harmony.
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Jackson Ball Room.
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 the Rev. Mr. DE FARNEX will receive at his
 house a few young men, to whom he will teach
 the several branches of a liberal education. With-
 out losing precious time in the study of dead
 languages, he will principally instruct his pupils
 in ancient and modern history, plain and spheric
 Geography, Mythology, elementary mathematics,
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 The course will begin on the first Monday of Janu-
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SUGAR LANDS FOR SALE.
 TWO handsome tracts of land adjoining each
 other, one 31 arpents, the other 1 arpent
 on the river, 40 in depth, situate in the parish
 of Plaquemine, left bank of the river, about
 one mile from the plantation of Mr. Williams, and
 20 miles from town.
 The tract of 31 arpents is covered with wood
 down the river, furnishing good fuel as well as
 cyprus. Of the tract of 1 arpent, about
 20 arpents cleared, and the rest wooded and
 cultivated immediately. The two tracts would form
 a very handsome sugar estate.
 The experience of many years shows that the
 sugar cane succeeds better in this parish than in
 any other part of Louisiana; that it yields better
 and is much less subject to frost. The falling
 season is generally prolonged to the last days of
 January without inconvenience. There are now
 in this parish 22 Sugar Plantations, some of which
 have not more than from 20 to 30 w r kng hands;
 and yet this parish during the present season will
 produce near eight millions pounds of sugar.
 Seven steam boats are built or building for the
 purpose of towing vessels between the Basin and
 New-Orleans, which secure a good price on the
 wood and other articles transported several times
 the uncared for.

The above tracts of land will be sold together
 or separately as may suit purchasers, and a long
 credit will be given on proper security.
 For further information, as well as for terms and
 price, apply to Mr. A. A. Levee and Mr. J. B. Dufrenoy,
 or to Mr. B. Dufrenoy, at the plantation of Mr. Williams,
 in the parish of Plaquemine.
 Dec. 20.

BY ISAAC L. FOSTER,
SUGAR ESTATE.—On Wednesday the 16th
 of January next, at 12 o'clock, at the Exchange
 Coffee House, will be sold the valuable Sugar
 Estate now called "Meadow Grove," situated in
 Terre-Aux-Herbes, about 18 miles below New-Or-
 leans, and about 4 miles from the Mississippi, con-
 taining 1520 superbly fertile arpents of land, having
 two farms, each 19 arpents upon the Bayou Terre
 aux Herbes, by 40 arpents in depth; together with
 the improvements thereon, consisting of a frame
 dwelling house of 6 apartments, kitchen, sugar
 house with one set of 6 bottles, mill house with an
 excellent English iron mill, sugar press capable of
 containing about 300 hds sugar, farming utensils,
 consisting of carting ploughs, &c. sugar cutters,
 stable garden; together with a stock of horses,
 mules, oxen, cows, sheep and pigs, and forty
 four SLAVES. The land is well situated, well
 drained, easily to be cultivated, and celebrated for
 the production of sugar. A crop of 260 hds
 of sugar was made in 1826, with an additional
 force it is supposed would produce 100 hds more.
 The supply of water is abundant and there is a small
 canal to facilitate the transportation. There is a
 small portion of the land which drains for
 the other parts of the land; this might be profit-
 ably employed in the culture of rice; for the next
 year crop, there are 80 arpents of rice land
 it is supposed a sufficiency of slaves about 250 ar-
 pents. This estate possesses the great advantage
 of not being subject to inundation by storms,
 and no expense is incurred by the creation or re-
 peal of levees.

Conditions.—Notes at 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 years,
 with interest from the day of sale; the rate of 6
 per cent per annum, secured by mortgage on the
 property, together with such other additional secu-
 rity for one half the amount, by certificate of the
 vendor, as may be deemed satisfactory to the
 purchaser. Also, at the same time and place, will
 be sold separately, on a credit of 12 months, 12
 negroes, 12 valuable slaves, who have been
 purchased on the demand plantation for the
 said estate.

AMERICAN THEATRE
ON FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 21
 Will be presented Maria's admired Comedy
MAN AND WIFE
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 Helen Wagoner, Mrs. Row, Miss Row,
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At the end of the Play, Mr. CRAWFORD, who has
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 OF LITTLE WOT YE WEA'S COMIN
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