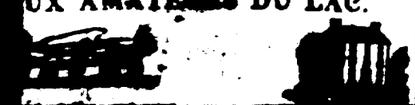
UX AMATEURS DU LAC.



public est prévenu que l'ancien etablissement du *Rising-Sun* est de nouveau ouvert, sous le nom de *Mashulle's* où l'on trouvera toute espèce de rafraichissemens possibles; une table d'hôte à deux heures, à raison $1 par tête. On peut aussi avoir des appartemens séparés pour les repas particuliers. Cette sera fournie de bonnes liqueurs, on n'y prend que moitié prix. 11 juin

Sieur VALENTIN & Co. Coiffeur de Paris, a l'honneur d'informer le public de cette ville et particulièrement les Dames qu'il vient de louer à M. Gaulhiac, dans l'établissement fondé par ce dernier rue de Chartres N°.182. Il connaît complètement le passé à confectionner toute sorte de postiches, suivant le goût, et il ose espérer que ceux qui voudront bien l'honorer de leur confiance, seront tout qu'à s'en féliciter.

trouve chez lui un assortiment complet de parfumerie fine et fleurs &c. &c. 5 juin.

ECU par les navires Mogul et Eugène, venant de Liverpool et à vendre par les soussignés :

olis mouchoir madras, des Indes à carreaux, percale 4-4 et 6-4.
Damsbourg Strelitz, Limbourg bleu.
Cotonade machrée, Indiennes, chaussettes bleus, mouchoirs Damale bleus.

EN MAGASIN—

wraps superfins noir, vert et olive,
Jerseys blanc et noisette,
Jaiins gris et blanc, couvertures, calicos.
Chemises de flanelles, de Tricot,
Chaussons gris.
Robes de mousseline à bords imprimés.
Madapolans &c. &c.

Toutes les marchandises ci-dessus ont payé un drawback.

juin KENNEDY & DUCHAMP.

Mairie de la Nouvelle-Orléans.

Le prix de la farine fraîche étant aujourd'hui de $6 25 le baril, d'après le tarif les boulangers devront donner, pendant la semaine prochaine, CINQUANTE onces de pain pour un centin. Nouvelle-Orléans, 6 juin 1828.

D. Prieur, Maire.

600 fréquins de belle graisse de porc, propre à l'exportation, à vendre par

juin C. [illegible]ORDAN.

EDUCATION.—Une personne qui a rempli depuis plusieurs années les fonctions de maître de langues dans des collèges et des familles, souhaite changer de l'emploi. Elle enseigne [illegible] le Latin, le Grec, le Français et l'Anglais, ainsi que les branches inférieures de l'éducation. S'adresser à l'imprimerie de [illegible]

4 juin—3

MOUR DES PREUVES.—Jeudi 5 Juin 1828, j'exposerai en vente au café de la nouvelle Bourse, à midi, pour le compte de la succession feu A. Marigny Dautigny, un Terrain situé au faubourg Lacourse, [illegible] entre les rues Religieuse et St. Jean, désigné par No. 11 de [illegible] No. 3 ; [illegible] situé dans la paroisse Lafayette, du côté du bayou Queue de la Tortue; ayant 40 arpens de face sur 40 arpens de profondeur, borné des deux côtés par les terres des Etats-Unis.

Conditions.—Le terrain faubourg Lacourse, six à 12 mois ; et le lot de terre paroisse Lafayette 1 an de crédit, en billets endossés à satisfaction avec hypothèque spéciale jusqu'à parfait paiement.

Par ordre de la Cour.

7 Mai CHAS. BLACHE, Dép. Rég.

SUCRE—69 boucauds beau sucre des Attakapas, à vendre par

Gordon, Forstall & Co.

4 juin No. 23, rue Toulouse

SUCRE.—Les soussignés offrent à vendre, 100 boucauds Sucre première qualité sur une habitation à 10 lieues de la ville. S'adresser à

1er mai JOHN HAGAN & Co.

SUGAR.—100 hhds. very prime sugar, landing this morning, for sale by

March 25 PETERS & MILLAR.

BEURRE—En débarquement du bateau-à-vapeur Jubilee, 37 fréquins beurre du mois de Mai, à vendre par

4 juin S. PAXTON & Co.

MUSIQUE.

UNE personne qui est sur le point de retourner en Europe, désirerait se défaire d'un recueil de musique, consistant en plusieurs des chefs-d'œuvres de Rossini. En achetant le tout ensemble on le veut à très bon marché. S'adresser au bureau de l'*Abeille*. 9 mai.

GRANDE EXPOSITION,

Faubourg St. Anne et Condé près la Place d'Armes.

D'UN CHEVAL DE BOIS.

Objet extraordinaire de mécanique. Ce cheval que l'on a vu sortir des flammes du dernier incendie, avec tant de rapidité fait toutes les circonvolutions que l'on peut désirer, et parcourt facilement quinze lieues par jour, une dame et un cavalier peuvent s'y placer commodément.

LA FEMME INVISIBLE,

Appareil mécanique qui surprendra agréablement le public.

MIROIRS ANNAMORPHOSES,

Ces miroirs forcent à rire les personnes qui y sont le moins disposées.

COSMORAMA,

Vingt jolies vues représentant les principales villes et édifices des quatre parties du monde.

MARIONNETTES,

Comédie de Marionnettes à 7 heures et demie, Opéra à dix heures.

En attendant les Trompe-l'œil ou les Plaisirs de l'optique. Et différens objets curieux, l'exposition du Cosmorama changera régulièrement deux fois la semaine.—Les portes sont ouvertes tous les jours, de six heures et demie à dix heures du soir. Prix d'entrée, une piastre, enfants moitié prix, abonnement pour le mois cinq piastres. 2 juin.

THE BEE.

Printed daily, by P. Delaup.
St. Peter-Street, between Bourbon & Royal.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14.

Florida.—By the St. Augustine Herald it appears, that the banana has matured on the plantation of Gen. Hernandez and that the guava is in full bloom in the groves of Peter Mitchell formerly of Savannah. The adaptation of Florida to such fruits is no more than what has long been known.—Even the seaboard of Georgia is congenial to the banana. As long ago as 1815 the banana matured at the plantation of Mr. William Page on Saint Simon's. They yam and gigger have been also raised within five miles of Darien; and the date tree flourishes and bears on St. Simon's. The attention of the people of McIntosh county was by accident drawn towards the date in 1819. A frail of dried dates had for some time been for sale in a store in Darien. Handsful were taken out by several of the youngsters, and the seed thrown on the sand before several store doors. The frail with the remainder of the fruit was taken from the office of the Darien Gazette, and the seed thrown either into the yard or street. A negro man gleaning out the yard a few weeks afterwards expressed his astonishment at the great number of palmetto plants springing up in it. On examination, one of the proprietors found that they were plants of the date tree; and knowing that fruit matured not only in Barbary and Lower Egypt, but also at considerable elevations in Syria, could not hesitate a moment in believing that it would find the congenial climate and soil in the lower part of Georgia; he directed the negro to spare the plants, and collected as many as he could find about the doors of stores at which seeds had been dropped. They were distributed among several families in the neighborhood. Whether the trees which produced last year, on St. Simon's be of the stock or not, circumstances have prevented him from knowing; but no doubt that the date, which matures as far north as Damascus, will produce in any part of Georgia south of the thirty third degree of north latitude.

A French paper gives the following details with respects to the rapidity of communication by means of the Telegraph. At Paris, news arrives from Lisle, 60 leagues or 180 miles in two minutes from Calais, 68 leagues 204 miles four minutes [illegible] seconds; from Toulon, 350 miles [illegible] thirteen minutes fifty seconds; from Bayonne, 300 miles, in 14 min. from Brest 450 [illegible] in six minutes five seconds; [illegible] Strasburg, 360 miles in [illegible] thirty two seconds."

"Accounts from Marseilles, 360 miles from Paris state that an attempt was made at the custom house of that place to prevent the embarkation of a train of artillery destined for the Greeks upon which remonstrances sent to Paris. By telegraphic orders returned, armament was allowed to be despatched ;"

This order if we compare the time necessary to communicate with Toulon would demand about twelve minutes to leave the minister's office in Paris, and be received at the custom house in the city of Marseilles. Let us examine the preceding date in a tabular form.

	Miles	Intelligence transmitted it seconds
Paris to Lisle, is	180	120
Calais,	204	245
Toulon,	350	350
Bayonne,	300	840
Brest,	450	365
Strasburg,	360	232
	1824	2732

Here we are taught that in six telegraphic routes, making together 1824 miles intelligence is conveyed in 27 mits 32 seconds. This rate of motion is about 1 [illegible] seconds to the mile—40 miles per minute or 2400 *miles hourly!* The velocity of sound in the atmosphere is very near'y 13 miles per minute or 780 miles hourly!

The mean rapidity of heavy cannon ball is about 480 miles an hour, when propelled by a due charge of powder; we have consequently in the telegraph, a vehicle of intercommunication with a powerful transmission upwards of three-fold greater than sound and five-fold greater than the motion of cannon ball.

From the Journal of Commerce.

The John Bull states that *forty-five sail* "of the utterly annihilated fleet" of Turkey have left Navarino & reached Alexandria, not in a shattered state but in full force to take the sea again. It says, moreover, that this fleet bore away from Greece several thousands of Greek women and girls to slavery in the land of Pharaoh. Full credit not always due to this source, but it appears that about the 10th March, Sir R. Wilson called upon the Colonial Secretary for information concerning a report which had gone abroad, that after the battle of Navarino 2000 or 3000 slaves had been removed to Alexandria by the Pacha of Egypt.

Mr. Huskisson said, "it would give him great pleasure to be able to contradict the statement, which he would confess had reached him from the Levant, and which he believed, from many circumstances, was but too well founded. But though he believed that the unfortunate Greek slaves had been removed from parts of the Morea to Alexandria in the Turkish ships which had escaped destruction, he was happy to be able to state that it was not done with the concurrence of the allied fleets." The report therefore may be set down as true. The fact seems to have been, that from some cause or other, the combined fleet retired after the battle to Malta and other places to repair, without taking the precaution to leave behind a force sufficient to prevent any oppressive measures towards the Greeks.—Whether any blame attaches to Sir E. Codrington, is not certain, though the Tory party in England have taken up the affair quite to his disadvantage.

From the Harvard Register.

BATTLE OF LEXINGTON.

Some of the veterans who composed this remarkable band, are yet living with their offsprings upon the soil which they then so bravely defended. I have often listened to the tales of this and others of the revolutionary warfare. There is one very old lady, living now in the same bevel roofed house, on the highway to Concord, about a mile above the village, which she dwelt in on the day of the battle, who has often amused me with an account of her adventures on that occasion. I do not mention her in connext with these age worn veterans to diminish aught of their character, but merely to illustrate a little further the scene in which they acted.

"I heard the guns," says she, "at about day-break, but being unapprehensive of danger, did not, like most of our neighbours, move off for fear of the enemy; especially as my father was confined to his bed of severe sickness, so that in fleeing from the house we must leave him behind, which I could not consent to. Our domestic had already absconded we knew not whither. I, therefore, and my husband, who on account of a certain indisposition, was incapable for military service, remained in the house with my father, while the enemy passed, which they did without offering us any injury. I remember well, their exact order, red coats, glittering arms and appaling numbers. Some time after, on their arrival at Concord, a report of musketry was once more heard, and in broken and irregular volleys. It was a sound of dismay to us. All now was tredition, fever, and rushing to arms, women and children bewildered and scouring across the fields. With much ado, we succeeded in yoking our oxen and getting father on his bed into an ox cart, and thus moving him off as carefully as we could to a neighbour's house, at a considerable distance from the highway, on which we expected the enemy to return. Before leaving the house, I secured some of the most valuable of my effects, putting my large looking glass between two feather beds, fastening all the windows and doors. The house we carried father to had been already vacated, and here I was left alone with him. The dreadful sound of approaching guns was still ringing in my ears. Bewildered and affrighted, I betook myself into the house cellar, there to await my fate. Occasionally, I ventured to peep out to discover the approach of the enemy. After remaining some time in this dreadful state of fear and suspense, at last discovered the enemy coming down a long hill on the highway, partly upon a run and in some confusion, being closely beset by 'our men' in flank and rear. The terrific array of war soon came fully into view, and as soon passed off again from before my eyes, like a horrid vision, leaving only a cloud of smoke behind and the groans of the dying, who were strewed in the wake.

"After the battle of musketry had grown somewhat weaker from distance, and my heart became more relieved of its apprehensions. I resolved to return. But what an altered scene began to present itself, as I approached the house—garden walls thrown down—my flowers trampled upon, earth and herbage covered with the marks of hurried footsteps. The house had been broken open, and on the door step—awful spectacle—there lay a British soldier dead, on his face, though yet warm in his blood, which was still trickling through a bullet hole through his vitals. His bosom and his pockets were stuffed with my effects which he had been pillaging, having broken into the house through a window. On entering my front room I was horror struck. Three mangled soldiers lay groaning on the floor and weltering in their blood, which had gathered in large puddles about them. "Beat out my brains I beg of you," cried one of them, a young Briton, who was dreadfully pierced with bullets through almost every part of his body, "and relieve me from my agony." You will die soon enough, said I, with a revengeful pique.—A grim Highlander, shot through the jaws, lay beside him, who mingled his groans of desperation with curses on the villain who had so wounded him. The third was a young American, employing his dying breath in prayer. A bullet had passed thro' his body, skiffing off in its course the lower part of his powder-horn. The name of this youthful martyr was J. Haywood, of Acton. His father came and carried his body home; it now lies in Acton grave yard. These were the circumstances of his death; being ardent and close in the pursuit, he stepped a moment at our well to slake his thirst. Turning from the well, his eye caught that of the Briton, whom I saw lying dead on the door step just coming from the house with his plunder. They were about a rod from each other. The Britain knew it was death for him to turn, and the American scorned to shrink. A moment of awful suspense ensued—when both simultaneously leveled their muskets at each other's heart, fired and fell on their faces together. My husband drew the two Britons off on a sled, and buried them in one of the pastures where they now lie, beneath a pine tree which has grown up out of their grave. The Irishman was the only one of the three that survived."

J. MAIGNAN & FAURIE,

LEVEE STREET, SUBURB MARIGNY,

HAVE the honor of informing the Planters, Owners of Steamboats, Steam-Mills and others, that since the 1st of June, inst. they execute all kinds of IRON CASTINGS on the most moderate terms and with the utmost exactitude.—They will repair wherever their services may be wanted; and will also undertake every thing that relates to their trade of Founders of all Metals, Blacksmiths, Turners, and Patern Makers. They hope by their known assiduity and their experience, to merit a continuance of the confidence which they will always endeavor to make themselves worthy.

They have constantly on hand a quantity of Chinnel and Pit Coal June 14.

TO THOSE WHO VISIT THE *LAKE.*

THE Public is respectfully informed that the old establishment of the *Rising Sun* is reopened under the name of MECHANIC'S HOTEL, where may be had all kinds of refreshments; there is an ordinary every day at 12 o'clock, at one dollar per cover. Separate rooms are provided for private parties. The bar is well supplied with excellent liquors, and at one half the customary price.

NOTICE.

Election in the Second Senatorial District, to wit;

OF a Representative in the Congress of the United States by the first Congressional District of this State, of which the 2d Senatorial District is a part, to serve for two years after the 3d March, 1829.

Of seven Representatives in the General Assembly of the State, for the Parish and City of New-Orleans.—

And of a Governor for the State

By virtue of the Proclamation of his Excellency Henry Johnson, Governor of the State of Louisiana, dated 1st May last, for the election above mentioned, the Judge of the City and Parish of New-Orleans, notifies the electors of the Second Senatorial District comprising the City of New Orleans and its faubourgs, beginning at the Nun's faubourg above, and extending below as far as the Canal des Pechers including the inhabitants of the Bayou St. Jean and Gentilly, that this election will take place on the 7th, 8th and 9th of July next, in the Hall of the Sittings of the Parish Court of the Parish of Orleans.

J. PITOT, *Judge.*

New-Orleans, June 2, 1828.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LOTTERY.

Class No. 6.

To be drawn positively on Saturday, June 21, 1828.

SCHEME.

1 Prize of		$8,000
1 Prize of		4,000
1 Prize of		2,500
1 Prize of		2,000
1 Prize of		1,500
1 Prize of		1,340
1 Prize of		1,300
3 Prizes of		1,000
14 Prizes of		200

A large number of smaller prizes.

PRICE OF TICKETS.

Whole Tickets, 6 dollars; Halves, [illegible]; Quarters, 1 25; Packages of 10 whole Tickets, 50 dollars; warranted to draw not less than 50 dollars; Half and Quarter Packages in proportion.

Tickets for sale at

P. V. BARBET'S

Lucky Lottery Office, No. 37, St. Louis street, opposite the Exchange.

SMOKED HAMS and linseed oil, received per S B Patriot, 36 hhds and bbls smoked hams, covered and in excellent order for keeping. 60 bbls linseed oil, and 6 bbls linseed, for sale by

C. D. JORDAN,

June 12 39 Gravier st.

ON SALE.

ENGLISH White Lead, ground in Oil,
Sheathing Copper,
Earthenware, Tin Plates;
AN ASSORTMENT OF HARDWARE, CONSISTING OF
Corn Mills, Anvils, Table Chains,
Hoes, Hooks and Hinges, Anchors, &c.
Iron Spouts, &c. for roofs of houses.
Apply to
CURELL, LESASSIER & KILSHAW.

NOTICE.—Messrs. *Le Sieur Elmlet & Pierre Bellé*, Counsellors and Attorneys at Law, have entered into partnership for the exercise of their profession. Their office is in St Louis street, above Mr. Boyd's auction room, opposite the Mortgage Office. may [illegible]

HAT STORE,
No. 18 Chalmette [illegible]

DRAB BEAVER HATS.

NICHOLS & KEELER have received per ship Talma, an assortment of Drab Beaver Hats, of the first quality and of the latest New-York fashion.

April 28

THE AGENT of *Le Courrier des Etats Unis*, intends visiting every village of importance on the coast, and would be happy to collect any accounts placed in his possession, on a fair percentage.

May [illegible]

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBERS,

WHICH Sparkling Champaign & Burgundy Wine, } first quality
Sparkling Champaign Rose,
Chambertin, Chateau Margaux, St. Estephe, Cote Rotie, Haute Bryon and Lafitte, } old & of the best quality.
Gruan Larose, in casks; Medoc Wine, in bottles.
Gruyere Cheese from Switzerland.
French & English Dry Goods, consisting of
Norwich crapes in pieces of 8 yards,
Crapes Boonah do do do do
Bahiens,
Popelines Organdies, Gauze Popelins & Bobbins,
Azure blue and white Handkerchiefs,
Fancy Handkerchiefs assorted,
Mazulipatanas do
Assorted Shawls, plain centers,
Cambrick Handkerchiefs, printed borders,
Madapolans, Swiss Muslins,
Mecannical Lamps of Gottens,
French Blankets of 3 points, most of which entitled to drawback.

may 26 THEODORE NICHOLET & Co.

FLOUR, Whiskey, Ham, Bacon, Lard, Beer Wax, &c.—[illegible] bbls. superior Flour, in fine shipping order—66 do. of good qualified Whiskey—325 do. of first proof New Orleans Rum, of good quality—30 Puncheons 40th proof do. do.—20 tierces Bacon, comprising, Hams, Sides and Shoulders—100 bbls. of excellent canvassed Hams—250 Kegs of good Lard—200 bbls. Pork, Mess, Prime & Cargo—100 half bbls. Beef, put up at Cincinnati, for family use—6 Pipes of good quality Holland Gin—100 bbls. domestic Rum, Gin, Brandy & other liquors—80 do. of old Rye Whiskey—500 do. of Beer Wax—80 do. of sinchonned Lead Sugar—600 Coils of Rope [illegible] for sale by

CHAS. BYRNE,
No. 4 Dauphine-st.

may 26

PANORAMA EXHIBITION.

THE great Panoramic picture of the *City of Paris, the Capital of the Kingdom of France* is now exhibiting in the building on the public square of Hampard street.

The view is taken from the roof of the south end of the palace of the Tuileries; the spectator must therefore imagine himself placed on this elevated situation which commands an extensive prospect over the whole city.

Immediately under the eye of the spectator in a northern direction, is the roof of the King's appartments, and on the right that of the long picture gallery stretching eastward as far as the Louvre—This gallery bounds the place du Carousel on the south side and the new [illegible] on the north, in the centre of this square is seen the triumphal arch. On this square Bonaparte was wont to review his battalions previous to their departure for their respective destinations, and here oft the walls resounded with the clang of martial music. On the west side of the palace the spectator looks down on the Garden of the Tuileries, and beyond that in the distance is seen the palace of the Garde du Meubles, and the woods of the Champs Elysees in the distance.

When we consider that Paris has been the theatre of so many great political events which have convulsed Europe for thirty years past, few, if any subjects of equal interest for amusement could be offered to the public.

Admittance——50 cents.

New Orleans, April 30, 1828.

Ten Dollars Reward.

WERE stolen from the subscriber on the 2nd of April last, two american Horses; one grey, old; very large, lame and wounded on the shoulder, the other black, with a small white star in front, with a mark near the left leg, occasioned by the rubbing of the girt.

The above reward will be given to any person who will bring said Horses to No. 146 Esplanade street.

François Labrouche Dupin.

May 9 —3

A PERSON highly recommended and perfectly acquainted with the English language, and well acquainted with the French and Latin languages, wishes to employ a few hours per day in giving private lessons. Application to be made at this office. may 9 tf

SPERMACETI OIL—3000 Gallons first quality Spermaceti Oil.

A complete assortment of carpenter's planes.

30 Boxes Roll Brimstone.
300 Linen Bags.
800 Kegs Paints of all colours.
00 Boxes Window Glass assorted sizes for sale by

MARTINSTEIN & Co.

may [illegible] No. 9 Bienville st.