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☞ The northern mail *via* Mobile, which was due on Thursday last, arrived yesterday morning about 11 o'clock. By it we received New York papers to the 27th ult, and a slip or two of the 29th. No European news has been received more recent than that already reported, and very little has transpired at home worthy of note. The most interesting matters which we are able to introduce to the attention of our readers are, the proceedings of the recently convened legislature of Missouri and South Carolina; and while on this subject, we cannot forbear to express deep regret, that our fellow citizens of the latter state, should so far lose sight of their best interests, as voluntarily to deprive themselves and the nation of the invaluable services of a gentleman of the integrity, experience and high standing of Judge Smith.

A slip from the N. Y. Mercantile Advertiser announces that the De Rham (1st Nov. packet) from Havre, was reported to be below. If this be not a mistake, we may expect very late news from Europe by this day's mail.

☞ We are gratified to have it in our power at length to announce a rise in the Ohio river. The agreeable intelligence is brought us by the steamer Walter-Scott, that the water had risen nine feet at Louisville; and we may congratulate the citizens of New-Orleans upon the immediate prospect of brisk trade. Already have we begun to experience its reviving influence. By reference to our marine list it will be perceived, that six steam-boats arrived yesterday, with a large amount of produce. We give some of the most considerable items, viz: 4761 bales cotton, 1791 pigs lead, 83 barrels flour, 845 pieces bagging, 328 barrels whiskey, 895 coils rope, 426 barrels beef, 100 do. pork, 1333 kegs lard, and 111 kegs butter.

FURTHER NEWS FROM MEXICO.

As we have no later dates from Mexico than the 20th ult. it is impossible to conjecture the consequences of the affair mentioned in yesterday's paper; notwithstanding the assurances of the organs of government, there is little reason to hope that tranquillity will be permanently established in that unfortunate country, so long as the administration shall remain in the hands of the actual Vice President. Whilst the people yield him obedience, they do not dissemble their belief that he was the real cause of all the calamities which followed the revolt of Jalapa. When Bustamante shall consent to descend from the Presidential chair, he will perhaps see tranquillity restored to Mexico; the recollection of his treason may then be forgotten by his adversaries, and there will be some hope of a reconciliation between the contending parties who now waze a war of extermination: but to this sacrifice he must submit, otherwise the partizans of Guerero who have so frequently been conquerors and conquered, will rally al out them the whole mass of the people, and overthrow the usurper, who presumed to substitute bayonets for the will of the nation; or at least, to postpone the latter, in favor of the will of a few individuals.

Whilst we wait for further particulars, which we presume will differ from those furnished by the "*Registro Oficial*," we content ourselves for the present, with giving a translation of some articles from the *Constitucional* of Jalapa.

MEXICO, November 16.

From news received by yesterday's mail, there is reason to believe that the traitor Juan Cruz died of wounds, which he received in the affair of Teloloapan.

We publish the letter of Gen. Bravo, in which he speaks of the attack directed against Juan Bruno, at Huchuetan. The commandant-general of Oajaca, communicates intelligence of the different combined movements of the troops, under command of Ruelas and Vila Real, who obliged that mutineer to abandon the positions which he occupied; and from the salutary disposition which animates the inhabitants of Costachica, it may be expected that the little hordes that still infest those districts will soon be broken up.

"Second-lieutenant Escevan Zambrano, by whom it was directed, will give you the particulars of the action; I will however take up on myself to inform you that at daylight, the 1st instant, we offered battle to Juan Bruno, and that he cowardly fled; you will learn hereafter what spoils fell into our hands.

"I here insert this communication for your information and as soon as the commandant of that section shall have furnished me the details of that affair, I will communicate them to you.

"God and Liberty—*Bravos, Nov. 10th.*

NICOLAS BRAVO.

The letter of Gen. Cortazar, which we also publish, proves that in all quarters the National troops have distinguished themselves, by chastising the mutineers wherever they have shown themselves, and given reiterated proofs of their unchangeable adherence to the established order of things.

The following is Gen. Bravo's letter:

Head Quarters of the South.

EXCELLENCY:—The Commandant of the company of San Marcos, 2d. Lieut. Juan José Valencia, writes me as follows, under date of the 5th inst. from Cruz-Grande: "Yesterday at 4 o'clock P. M. I arrived at this place with the detachment under my command, which, as I wrote you from Topala, was marching against the enemy that occupied the village of Huehuetan.

Brigadier General Louis Cortazar addressed a dispatch to the Minister of War, the tenor of which is as follows:

Excellence.—Under date of yesterday at 9 o'clock, A. M. Capt. Ignacio Pretelia, Commandant of the detachment of Purusandiro, writes me as follows: "At length Nieves Huerta encouraged by succours obtained from Miguel-Vega, and by the cooperation of the numerous populace of that village, decided to offer me battle; I was attacked at 7 o'clock, and the firing continued till 8; at half past 10 he returned to the charge with increased vigor, and sustained the combat till one o'clock. This morning at daylight his force was posted in the skirts of a neighboring wood, from whence he fired upon my troops.

The mutineers left twenty-three dead in the streets, some horses, and traces of blood, which from the information I received, caused me to believe that they carried away a large number of wounded. I received a ball in my hat, which, however, did me no harm, and my force sustained no loss. The constancy and valour of the soldiers are worthy of your consideration. For eight days they were constantly under arms, and during this time, they were frequently in want of provisions, for the enemy prevented them being brought in.

I desire your Excellency will forward me munitions, as the continual fire I am obliged to keep up, will soon have consumed what I have remaining."

I have the honor, in placing this communication before your Excellency, to command particularly the above mentioned corps the valor of which, indeed, is not superior to that of all the inhabitants of Guanajuato, but which is worthy of your attention on account of the sufferings which they have had to endure.

God and liberty. LUIS CORTAZAR.

Celaya Nov. 10th.

FROM COLOMBIA.

New-York, Nov. 29.

The schr. Waterloo, Captain Briggs, arrived yesterday morning in 27 days from Carthagena. The substance of the public reports at that place, is the following.

In consequence of the events in Bogota, namely, the upsetting of the government, General Bolivar was called upon to take upon himself the command, civil and military, until a Congress could meet. General Urdaneta has been nominated *pro tem.* to manage matters in Bogota, until Bolivar's arrival in the capital. Similar resolutions having been entered into in Carthagena, Panama, Antioqua, and other places, the *Liberator* consented to put himself at the head of affairs, and for the purpose, left Carthagena some weeks since, and proceeded to Solidata, a small town on the Magdalena river, where it was supposed he would remain until he learnt the fate of an expected engagement at Rio la Hache, which revolted some time since and joined Venuzuela. It was thought by some, that after reducing Rio la Hache to obedience, the expedition will proceed against Maracaybo. But this is mere conjecture, nothing certain is known. Every thing was quiet at Bogota by the last accounts. No late news from the Pacific."

In addition to the above, there are accounts that Rio Hache had submitted to the troops of Bolivar, who had proceeded thence for Maracaybo.

We learn also, that there are letters which state, that a new revolution had broken out at Bogota, headed by Obando, late Vice President, under the administration of Mosquira, who had taken up arms against Bolivar.—*Mercantile Advertiser.*

ELECTION OF SENATORS.

We are indebted to a friend, for the St. Louis Times of the 4th December, from which we extract the following:

UNITED STATES SENATOR.—On Tuesday last, Alexander Buckner esq. was elected senator of the United States, from this state for six years from the 4th March next. The gentlemen in nomination for the office were Messrs. Buckner, Miller, Mettee and Ashley. Mr. Barton was not put in nomination. Buckner received 31 votes; Mr. Miller 27; Mr. Ashly 2.

The result of the election has not in the least disappointed us, and we will add that we are scarcely dissatisfied with it. While we freely admit that our first choice would have been another man, yet we rejoice to have chieved so much—we have utterly discomfited Mr. Benton and his colleagues, who have for years past ruled the state with a rod of iron. A letter from Jefferson represents that faction as utterly defunct, with the exception of one or two who are gasping for life. This is victory; it is more, it is triumph.

It will be seen that of the 33 votes which Mr. Buckner obtained, 26 were given by persons elected as the friends of Mr. Clay. The remaining 9 votes were derived from the personal friends of Mr. Buckner, who with the aid, perhaps, of one or two who voted for him from sectional feeling.

Previous to the election, Mr. B. declared himself unequivocally the friend of the tariff and of internal improvement, opposed to the system of proscription adopted by the present administration and the friend of HENRY CLAY. Under these circumstances and these *pledges*, our friends gave him their votes, to a man; and there can be no doubt that the opinions of those who voted for him from personal considerations, coincide with his own on all subjects of national importance.

Hitherto as our readers both at home and abroad are aware, we have spoken rather doubtfully of the course which Missouri would take in the great contest which is soon to ensue, between the friends and opponents of the American system, and its great champion, Henry Clay.

Our doubts are now dispelled, and we hesitate not to say that nothing short of a miracle will keep this state on terms of harmony with the present administration. Her duty, her interest and her honor, have long since admonished her to withdraw a confidence misplaced and abused, and it is a cause of gratulation for all good citizens that these motives will have their due influence ere it becomes too late. We say to our friends abroad, fear not, doubt not; Missouri is with you; with you to support the best policy of our country against veto messages and cabinet proscription, and will be with you in bestowing her suffrages upon that great and generous statesman to whom, it is not too much to say, she owes her political existence.—*Argus.*

From the Charleston Courier,

Dec. 3.

Evening.—The contest has been decided—the Conventionists have succeeded; and Judge Smith has fallen a sacrifice to the manly avowal of his sentiments. The state of the poll was as follows:—Miller 81; Smith 77; Blank 1. We must rest satisfied to lose on every point, except the main one, Major Hamilton will be elected Governor—but our triumph is, that a Convention neither will, or can be called.

Dec. 4.

From Columbia.—The mail of yesterday furnished us with little of *Legislative proceedings*, except the elections detailed in the letter below. It was supposed that the Committee on "*Federal Relations*," would make report to the House yesterday, which was expected to produce a protracted debate, and much excitement of feeling. We have no definite idea of the subject-matter of the expected report, but we understand that the majority of the House is ready for violent proceedings; what they shall be, or how they are to be arranged, we are unable to state. We are also apprised, that a patriot-band stand ready in the Legislature, to save our beloved State from disgrace and ruin—and although a minority, we trust they will be able to awaken to a right sense of propriety, the slumbering good sense of the delegates of the people.

The next Presidency. "Truth is truth, though from an enemy, and spoken in malice," and the present opposition to the National Administration ought to have availed itself of the principles which governed the administration party, when the leaders of that party were in the minority and in the opposition. If Gen. Jackson should succeed in his purpose to reign another four years, his success will not be owing so much to the affection of his friends and partisans, as to the bad management and want of decision in the leaders, in the opposition to his administration. No better argument against the timid and shiftless course of this party can be found or devised, than is contained in the following extract from a speech of Mr. Randolph, in reply to a speech from Mr. Everett, delivered in the House of Representatives, Feb. 1, 1828, when the present dominant party were struggling for the ascendancy, and were accused of having *organized* their opposition to Mr. Adams before they knew the principles, by which his administration was to be conducted. Mr. Randolph said—

The gentleman, with much gravity, with some dexterity, and with great plausibility, but against certain principles, which I have held in this House, *ab ovo* and which I shall continue to hold *usque ad mala*, till I leave the feast, spoke of the headlong commencement of the opposition, before the administration could give reasonable cause of discontent. Sir, I have now no *patinadia to sing or to chaunt* upon that subject. I drew my conclusions from that fountain which never failed an observing and a sagacious man: and which even the simple and inexperienced (and I among the rest) may drink at—it is nature and human life. I saw distinctly, from the beginning, that, if we permitted this Administration—if we listened to those who cried to us "wait, wait, there is a lion in the path," (and, sir, there always is a lion in the path, to the sluggard, and to the dastard,) and which cry was seconded, no doubt, by many who wished to know how the land lay before they run for a part—on which side victory would incline, before they sounded *their* horn of triumph. If we had thus waited, sir, the situation of the country would have been very different from what it is now. Sir, there was a great race to be run—if you will permit me to draw an illustration from a *sport* to which I have been much addicted—one in which all the gentlemen in Virginia, when we had gentlemen in Virginia, delighted and of which I am yet very fond. I mean from the turf—and it must be lost, or won, at the greatest race in this country was won—I m an the Race on Long Island, which I saw, and that was by running over every inch of the ground, by going off at score—by following the policy of Purdy. Purdy, Sir, was a man of sound sense, and practical knowledge—a man of common sense, I mean, and worth a thousand of your old and practised statesmen, and "premature" gentlemen who never arrive at maturity—and who, meaning to side with the next Administration in case of our success, were nevertheless resolved to get all they could, in the meantime, out of this. Sir, to one of these trimming gentry, it is worse than death to force him to take sides before a clear indication of victory, and hence the cry of its being "premature" to stir the question of the next Presidential election.—Sir, if we had set off our season later, we should not have had ground enough left to run upon, to overtake and pass, and beat them; before they would have passed the winning post, and pocketed the stakes. Such would have been the effect, if we had delayed our push, and I know of no one that would have enjoyed the result, and chuckled at our folly with more hearty glee, than one of these same old and practised statesmen.

(*Boston Courier.*)

NATIONAL ROAD.—"*Facts better than logic*"—President Jackson and his advocates are hereby informed, that the transportation of the U. States mail, between the seat of government and the states west of the Alleghany, was interrupted on Thursday last in consequence of the *impassable* state of the road between this city and Washington, *it having arrived twenty-four hours* after the appointed time!—Query—Is the loss of an entire trip upon this extended mail route, *local or national* in its effects? When this question is answered we may be better prepared to determine whether the road which president Jackson *vetoed* is local or national in its character.—*Fredericktown Herald.*

[*From the Statesman.*]

FRENCH REVOLUTION.

By F. W. N. BAYLEY, Esq.

A 'Sovereign' proved, beyond all doubt,
—In spite of Fortune's drillings—
To be in value far below
The sum of Twenty Shillings.
Poor fallen Charles, we pity him,
And own his fate is sore:
The X that stood behind his name
Is placed, alas! before.
And those who call him Charles the X,
Have learnt to look askance,
And now address him by the name
Of X-King Charles of France.
But to our tale—The King got sick,
His checks got pale as amber,
The wits of Paris, saw; and said
That he should keep his 'Chamber.'
The mob grew wise, the Bakers vow'd
If things continued so,
That he would soon be 'needing' bread,
While they were 'kneading' dough.
The Butchers would not bear the ills
That they were made to feel,
Th' uncommon 'Calf' should be deposed,
To save the common 'weal.'
Cobblers saw things at their 'last stretch.'
Shoes could not well be more,
And swore upon their 'soles' that 'awl'
Oppression was a 'bore.'
The Book-keepers declared the King,
(How infamous a scoff!)
Had been too long upon their books,
'Twas time to 'post' him off.
They even said his bills had reached
So fearful an amount,
That 'twould be well to set him down
Upon his 'last account.'
The Tallow-chandlers thought all power
When once abused should cease;
Charles, 'dipt' in sorrow's 'mould,' might make
A Monarch fit for 'Greece!'
The Barbers, too, were all astir,
And 'lathering' up and down;
For first they 'polled' the people's 'heads,'
And then they 'shaved' their 'Crown!'
The Actors said, the Ministers
Were playing some sad farce;
The Brazers wonder'd where the King
Acquired all his brass.
And so, indeed, we must allow
His acts were rather bold,
But then he thought that men were made
To do as they were told.
Therefore we censure much the men
Who make as you have heard,
Bon-mots' upon their King, while none
Would give him a good word.'

COMMERCIAL.

PHILADELPHIA, November 27.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—Superfine Flour has declined in the course of this week to $5 at which there has been an increased demand, and sales for the week, (mostly at that price,) amount to 8,000 barrels for export, including 1000 barrels sold on the market. 700 barrels Rye Flour sold at $3,37½, some holders refuse selling at less than $3,37½. 200 barrels Corn Meal at $2,87 is the only transaction reported.

WHISKEY.—continues scarce, and meets with ready sale at quotations.

COTTON.—Arrived this week, 126 bales from Charleston; 66 from Wilmington; total, 192 bales. Sales of 123 bales Uplands at 12, 12¼, and 12½ cents, 4 mos. and 56 bales Louisiana, terms unknown.

SUGAR.—The weather during the week has continued wet and unfavorable for business, consequently but few transactions reported, none of which are are worthy of notice. Several cargoes have arrived but they are not yet landed.

HIDES.—A cargo of Buenos Ayres has been received this week, of which about 1200 have been sold at 17 cents.

THE subscribers have received from France by the last arrivals, and offer for sale at their store; corner of Chartres and St. Peter streets, the following articles, to wit:

Champaign wine, Brandy fruits, Pickles in Maillé's vinegar, such as Mushroons, Cauliflowers, Cherries, Picolilies,

Truffles in oil and in white wine, Anchovies in oil, pickled Tunny, stuffed Olives, Maillé's mustard.

A general assortment of Cordials, anisette, an assortment of baskets of all kinds,

Superfine Bordeaux oil; Prunes of superior quality; Gruyere, Chester, Holland and American cheese, Marseilles and Lyons Sausages, preserved Fruits in bottles, such as cherries, straw berries, goose berries, *rasp berries, &c. &c.*

Preserved Pastries, (Colin's,) Truffled Geese, Partridge in cabbages, Pigs heads, &c. &c.

Floor mattings,

1 case men's womens' and girls' Gloves, from Grenoble; a few dozen mitains, cages, bird seeds; &c. &c.

And a general assortment of GROCERIES.

dec 18 CLAPIER & MIGOUD.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-ORLEANS.

CLEARED.

Ship Champion, Patten, Liverpool, B Booth & co.
Brig Eighth of October, Moyano, Havana, I. H Gale.
Schr Walter & Hyer, Leslie, Petersburg, Master.
Schr Lita, Fernandez, Havana, Estevapell.
Schr Spica, Rowland, Apalachicola, Modest.
Schr Virginia, Arnett, Mobile, Master.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Porpoise, Howerin, from S W Pass—took to sea ship Missouri and brig Harriet brought up bark Marshall McDonald and brig Delta, Parker, Boston—outside the Bar brig George and an English Bark, bound in—ships Liverpool and Bolivar ashore—passed several vessels in the river, bound up—Bark Marshall McDonald, Smart, from Liverpool 11th October—to Gordon Forstall & co—cargo, salt, flag stones, mdze. bottles etc. to B Booth & co; Currell; Kilshaw & co; Gordon, Forstall & co; and order.

Steamer Walter-Scott, Edmondson, 11 days from Louisville: cargo, 100 kegs butter, 3 bbls pork, 4 casks bacon, 244 bales cotton, 42 doz brooms, 328 bbls whiskey, 260 pcs bagging, 626 coils rope, 18 bales twine, 60 bbls flour to Thomson & Grant, H & W Bell, York, Macalester & co. N Cox, Wallace, Lambeth & Pope, J G Stevenson.—Passengers, Messrs. E Hall, Gilbert, Hutchinson, G M Graham, P N Helm, R Henderson, S Brubridge, A F Shepherd, E Bid, J R Ward, B Smith, D L Adams, J Thomson, Montgomery, R Montague, Vertner, W D Postlewaite, J Gasquet, Misses E and M Postlewaite, and 70 on deck.——*Extract of her log book:* Left Louisville Dec. 5th: passed the Constitution below Mouth of Salt River. The Ohio had risen nine feet and falling. Mississippi rising fast; Mohican, Hibernia and Amazon at Louisville for this port.

Steamer Helen McGregor, Williams, Natchez: cargo, 255 bales cotton to A Fisk & co. 500 to Reynolds, Byrne & co. 101 to J Linton, 4 to J A Miller; also, 1400 bales shipped at Fort Adams to Cooper, Caruthers & co. Reynolds, Byrne & co. A Fisk & co. M White, J Linton, Williams & Lee, N & J Dick & co—14 passengers.

Steamer Chieftain, Shulleros, with two keels in tow from St. Louis—assorted cargo to Tracy & Miller, J Mager, T Sloo jr. Harrison, Brown & co. J Ogilvie & co. D F Burthe, C D Jordan, the master and order—12 passengers.——Landed two companies of U. S. troops at two miles above Vicksburg.

Steamer Columbia, Mumford, Bayou Sarah, with 384 bales cotton to J Linton, 215 to Reynolds, Byrne & co. 78 to J Hagan & co. 71 to N Cox, 41 to L Millaudon, 36 to M White, 10 to Williams & Lee, 20 to order—12 passengers.

Steamer Planter, Jarreau, from Bayou Sarah, with 177 bales cotton to M White, 14 to Barstow & Adams, 39 to Cooper, Caruthers & co. 10 to A Fisk & co. 10 to N & J Dick & co, 32 to N Cox, 7 to S C Bell, 41 to J Linton, 52 to J Hagan & co. 91 to Williams & Lee, 77 to Reynolds, Byrne & co. 10 to Planché & Courcelle, 6 do. to order—11 passengers.

Steamer Huron, Meades, Louisville, with 50 boxes glassware to T Mossy, 7 boxes twine, 41 coils rope, 433 pieces bagging to Gordon, Forstall & co. 3 boxes glassware to P Sauvereage, 13 bbls oil, 25 bales cotton to Wallace, Lambeth & Pope, 149 to A Fisk & co. 40 to Reynolds, Byrne & co. 60 to J Linton, 152 pieces bagging 120 coils rope, to Yorke, Macalester & co.——Passengers: Mr. Cowell, lady and 2 children, J Fowler, S Allen, Reynolds, lady and child, Patterson, E Jenkins, W Brown, E Morton, W Clark jr. S Caldwell, Mitchel, Enos, Langwell, 30 way and 30 on deck. The was ten feet water in the Ohio. Left on the 3d instant; outrun the rise and had to lay by and wait for it.

Steamer North-America, Scott, 12 days from Louisville, with 206 kegs shot, 100 do. bar lead to J G Stevenson, 315 bbls beef, 20 do. tallow, 111 half bbls beef, 3 hhds rounds, 10 kegs lard, to M F Maher, 2 casks wax, 50 kegs bar lead to J G Blanchard, 108 coils rope, 1 box cambric to John Vairin, 3 hhds beaver, 1 box dollars, 20 bbls castor oil to Tracy & Miller, 197 pigs lead, 23 bbls flour, 2 casks wax to capt. Scott, 30 pkgs merchandize to W W Hunter, 11 kegs butter to T Walker, 14 bales cotton to Cooper, Caruthers & co. 20 to N & J Dick & co. 43 to order, 80 to M White, 14 to Reynolds, Byrne & co. 53 to John Linton, 22 to A Fisk & co.—Passengers, Messrs. J G Stevenson, René de Perdreauville, Aristippe, A Langsdorff, W M Rason, Lea, Wadsworth, G H Bodwick, Reynolds, Weisten, Hunter, Bevan, Funch, E H Raymond, Dunn—1 on deck.

Steamer Courier, Keating, from Cincinnati, cargo 1353 kegs lard, 100 bbls pork to Yorke, Macalester, & co; 7 Smiths's bellows to Thomson & Sargent; the remainder to one man on board.

MEMORANDA.

Cleared at New-York for this port; ship Salem, Richardson.

Hence at New-York, ship Alabama, 20th.

Ship Rolla, Bevan, cleared at Baltimore for his port, 27th ult.

MAYORALTY OF NEW-ORLEANS.—The price of fresh Flour being this day $6 per barrel, according to the tariff the Bakers must give during the ensuing week, (which commences on Monday) 42 ounces of bread for a bit.

dec. 18 D. PRIEUR, Mayor.

FOR SALE by the under-signed, 65 cases St. George's Wine, of the first quality, to close a consignment.

dec. 18—3t. ANT. GILLA, No. 142, Royal st.

LANDING from brig James and Isabella, and received by other arrivals, 80 casks old Medoc Claret, 11 bales French ride and narrow Britannias, Grand Laroze claret in cases of 12 bottles, a complete Sugar Mill; Sugar Pans and Furnace Mouths.

dec 18 J. B. LABATUT.

NOTICE.—The undersigned has recently lost a promissory note, dated 1st. december inst. payable at six months to the order of Dessource. Whoever shall find the same, is requested to return it to the subscriber; as measures have been taken to prevent payment to any other person.

dec 18 CHARLES PORÉE.

SPLENDID carved top tortoise shell hair COMBS, constantly for sale at the COMB & VARIETY STORE of B. REES,

dec 18 No. 10, Chartres st.

THE subscribers offer for sale, 13 quarter and half quarter casks old and superior Madeira wine,
11 casks and 12 cases old and superior Sicilly Madeira wine,
350 reams wrapping paper,
150 boxes and half boxes fresh chocolate,
50 packages baling and sewing twine,
160 coils cordage, various sizes,
50 do. white rope,
20 boxes Fanen's axes.

dec 18 LINCOLN & GREEN.

THE undersigned has just received by the Ship Helvetia, from Havre, a new and extensive assortment of artificial flowers, fresh and superfine—an assortment of Fancy Boxes &c. for new year's gifts—fresh Cream of Cucumbers, *Crème Cosmétiques d'amande amère de Dembson*, Superfine Pomatum, in rich vases, Liquid paste of Almands. Orange flower water of superior, Soap of the yolks of eggs for the head, Milk of cucumbers and almonds &c. &c. For sale at the new Bazar, Royal St. between St. Ann and Dumaine St. near Mr. Pesquet.

dec 18 L. CHOINE.

FOR LOUISVILLE.

The fine fast running steamboat HURON, J. MEADES Master, having the greater part of her cargo ready to go on board, will leave with despatch, the remainder of freight, or passage having good accommodations, both for cabin and deck passengers, apply on board, or to

dec 18 PASCAL M. TOURNÉ.

FOR BALTIMORE.

The fine brig KNOTT, Capt. WOSTER, loading up the coast, can take about 60 hhds. sugar. Apply to

WM. G. HEWES,

dec 16 No. 9, Camp street.

FOR BOSTON.

The A. 1. ship HEWES, capt. JOHN SPRAG Jur., has the greater part of her cargo engaged. For freight or passage, having excellent accommodations, apply to

WM. G. HEWES,

dec 16 No. 9, Camp street.

FOR VERA-CRUZ.

The superior fast sailing schooner GENERAL GEDDES, Hague master, having part of her cargo engaged, will sail with despatch. For the residue of freight or passage, having good accommodations, apply to the master on board, or to

Dec. 11 J. W. ZACHARIE & Co.

FOR BOSTON.

The fine fast sailing brig BALTIC, Bradford master, having half her cargo engaged, will meet dispatch. For freight or passage, apply on board opposite Toulouse street, or to STETSON & AVERY.

dec 7 No. 27, Camp street

WANTED.

A vessel of 250 to 300 tons burthen for Europe, apply to

STETSON & AVERY.

dec 4 27½ Camp street.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The schr. DART, Adams master, is ready to receive cargo, and is in every respect a good vessel. The Attakapas and Appalachicola trade would be preferred. Stows below deck 500 barrels or the bulk thereof; sails well and is of easy draft of water. For further particulars apply to the captain on board.

nov. 26 THOMSON & GRANT.

FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

The fine new brig AVIS, stands A No. 1. Is coppered and copper fastened. Apply to

nov. 25 THEODORE NICOLET & co.

Orleans Theatre.

ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19,

MARY,

An Opera in 3 acts, by Planard, music by Herold, with scenery representing the Lake of Geneva, painted by Mr. Develle.

Between the two pieces,

MADAME EDOUARD,

A pupil of Vestris, and first Dancer of the Park Theatre, at New-York, will dance

UN GRAND PAS SEUL.

The whole to conclude with

L'IRATO,

An Opera in one act, by Morsollier, music by Mehul.

200 TIERCES new RICE, landing from schr. Billow, from Savannah, and for sale by

dec 18 LINCOLN & GREEN.

500 MOLASSES HOGSHEADS.—For sale by

dec 18 WM. G. HEWES.

$5 Dollars Reward.

RANAWAY from the subscriber on the 14th inst., an American negro, called

HENRY,

about 25 years old, 5 feet 6 inches high, well known about the vegetable market, where he has been employed. This negro is rather brown than black, and has lost several teeth from the upper jaw.

The above reward will be given to whoever shall lodge the said negro in any jail of the State, or return him to his mistress.

THE WIDOW ST. AMAND,
Jefferson Parish, right bank of the River.

dec 18

THIS AFTERNOON!!!

BATON ROUGE
CATHOLIC CHURCH LOTTERY.
13th class for 1830.
HIGHEST PRIZE $12,000.
SCHEME.

1	Prize of	12,000	is	12,000
1	" "	4,000	"	4,000
1	" "	1,200	"	1,200
1	" "	900	"	900
1	" "	800	"	800
1	" "	681	"	681
6	" "	600	"	3600
6	" "	400	"	2400
6	" "	200	"	1200
156	" "	45	"	7020
156	" "	20	"	3120
624	" "	8	"	4992
7800	" "	4	"	31200

PRICE OF TICKETS.

Whole Tickets, $4; halves, $2; quarters $1—Packages of ten whole tickets, $40, warranted to draw not less than $16; half and a quarter packages at the same rate. Apply at the

Manager's Office,

dec 18 No. 81, Chartres-street

Orleans Ball-Room.

THE subscribers to the Society BALLS to be given in the Orleans Ball-Room, are requested to assemble on Saturday next, the 18th instant, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in the said Ball-Room, for the election of Managers.

december 14

BALL-ROOM,

At the corner of Bourbon & Orleans streets,
ON SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1830,
A GRAND FULL-DRESS BALL.
ADMITTANCE—Gentlemen, ... $1.

No ladies will be admitted without a personal ticket. Gentlemen will find a particular room where they can deposit their canes, cloaks, hats, &c.

december 16

INDIGO, 27 Surones best quality Guatimala Indigo for sale by M. S. ISRAEL & co.

dec 17 40 Toulouse street.

J. ANGLAIRE, No 223 Royal st. between St. Ann and Maine streets, has the honor of informing the public that he has just received by the ship Helvetia from Havre, an extensive assortment of JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER WORK SILVER PLATED & IMITATION, together with a great number of fancy articles for Christmas and Newyears gifts.

dec 17

FOR SALE.

TWO Paintings, one of which represents CUPID and PSYCHE in their full natural size—a *chef d'œuvre* of the celebrated Painter Valin. They may be seen at all hours of the day, at the Bookstore of Mr. Jourdan; corner of St. Ann and Royal streets. Visitors paying 25 cents each.

dec 17.

LIBERAL ADVANCES made on shipments of Sugar, Molasses and Cotton to New-York. Apply to

THOMSON & GRANT.

dec 11 No. 20, Levee street.

SALES AT AUCTION.

BY J. DOMINGON.

ON Saturday, the 18th inst. will be sold by order of the syndics of Gottschalk, Reimers & Co., a claim against H. W. Palfrey, for the sum of $220 98, payable in pressing and other expenses at that establishment. Terms cash.

dec 16

POR H. DOMINGON.

(*En cuya casa está demasiado el inventario del establecimiento.*)

SE venderá el 27 de diciembre, en la Lonja llamada Bolsa de Hewlett, á las 4 precisamente, para la disolucion de una sociedad, la FABRICA DE TABACO EN POLVO Y DE CHOCOLATE que antes pertenecia al difunto JEAN QUESSART, situada en la calle de Sta. Ana, No. 57.

El establecimiento mencionado es demasiado conocido para que se tenga la necesidad de dar grandes detalles relativo á ella. Solo se dirá que los últimos proprietarios han renovado todos los utencilios que de dicha fabrica requerria ser reparado, consiste principalmente en Molinos de Tabaco con sus pisones, un Cedazo guarnecido de tres cylindros, otro nuevo tambien guarnecido con sus cylindros, varios Tamizes, cinco Tableros (*Trietraes*); dos de estos nuevos acabados de llegar de Francia, asi como dos tamizes muy finos é imposible de hallarse en este pays, una gran cantidad de Timajas, Bocoyes, Barriles y Enfriaderos, en fin todas clases de utencilios convenibles á la fabrica y escusado de detallar aqui.

TAMBIEN—UN MOLINO de fierro y de cylindro, puesto sobre una hornilla para hacer chocolate, otra hornilla para preparar el cacao. En el dia se hallan los almacenes del establecimienjo bien provisto de Tabaco de la mejor calidad, en polvo, en garrotas, y en Puros torcidos y de Chocolate, Manteca de cacao &c. y tambien en verdadero remedio del Dr. La Roz recivido de Francia de la casa de Mr. Cottin.

PLAZO:—6, 12 y 18 meses, en billetes endozados á satisfaccion de los vendedores.

El 30 del propio mes se venderá en las mismas condiciones y plazo.

1°. El servicio por un año del negro llamado Benjamin, fabricante de tabaco en polvo y de chocolate, en la mencionada fabrica. Es el discipulo del difunto Mr. Quessart, y hace veinte años que esta ocupado en los trabajos de la fabrica.

2°. El negro Juan apellidado John, de edad de 34 años, un poco tonelero, empleado en los trabajos de la fabrica hace 11 meses.

3°. Chéry, negro criollo de edad de 18 años buen domestico de mano, cigarrero y un poco cosinero. Todos garantidos de los vicios y enfermedades previstos por la ley, seran vendidos con hypoteca especial y billetes endozados á satisfaccion.

Para mejores informes dirigirse al almacen de Mr. Evariste Blanc, donde tambien se depositará un inventario, y para ver el establecimiento, dirigirse á Mr. Louis Wagner en la casa No. 57 calle de Sta. Anña quien tendra otro inventario.

Se podra ver la mayor parte de los utencilios y mecanicas, en el Bayou de San Juan donde esta establecido la manufactura de tabaco en polvo, dirigiendose al mencionado punto ó á la morada de Mr. Evariste Blanc.

☞ Las actas de la venta se pasarán en casa de Mr. Janin al costo de los compradores.

13 dec.—14

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Pedro Mayo vs. J. J. Aguerre and schooner Macon; Pedro Mayo vs. Peter Johnson and schooner Macon.

BY an order of sale to me directed by the hon. B. Beauregard, associate judge of the city court, I shall expose for sale, on Saturday the 18th December, at 4 o'clock, at the steam-boat landing near Girod street,

☞ The schooner MACON, seized in the above suits.

dec 16 L. DAUNOY, marshal.

Madame Miltenberger vs. Ursin Friderick.
Madame Barrella vs. the same.

BY virtue of two writs of fieri facias directed to me by the hon. G. Préval, I shall expose to sale on Saturday the 18th instant, at 4 o'clock, at the Principal, two card tables, 1 canopy, 1 doz. fancy chairs, 1 large looking glass, 2 pieces of mantle piece furniture with artificials, 1 pair hand irons, shovels and tongs.—Seized in the above suits.

dec 8 L. DAUNOY, marshal

TOBACCO 160 Surones best quality Havanna Tobacco, (de la buelta) for sale by

M. S. ISRAEL & Co.

dec 17 40 Toulouse street.

J. W. ZACHARIE & CO. offer for sale in store, 50 cases of German Tumblers; 3 do. of quart decanters; 2 do. of Chandeliers; 1 do. of Violins; 5 do. of Liquor cases; 293 Gin cases; 30 bbls. of Brandy; Brandy and Gin—11 of the above entitled to debenture. Also, 153 tierces of Rice; 2 trunks Madrass hdkfs; foolscap and letter paper; 50 cases pale Sherry Wine; 4 do. Elephant Print; 4 do. new style hhdks; 1 do. do. high col'd. Mantuas ribbons; 500 bags prime green Coffee, now landing from Havana.

dec 17

LINSEED OIL.—70 Barrels just received and for sale by STETSON & AVERY.

dec 17 27 Camp street.

THE subscriber begs leave to inform the merchants engaged in the Mexican trade, and others, that he has at his Cotton Pressing establishment, at the corner of Common and St. Charles streets, a first rate HYDRAULIC PRESS, in complete order, with which he is prepared to bale and put up all sorts of Dry Goods, Peltries &c. with the greatest care and despatch,

dec 17, GEO. WELSH.

SAIL CLOTH.—80 pieces first quality Russia Duck, received per brig Envoy, for sale by WM. G. HEWES.

dec 16 No. 9, Camp street.

RAISINS & WINE.—The remainder of the cargo of brig Independence, *direct from Malaga*, consisting of about 1700 boxes raisins, 100 qr. cases wine, and 80 jars grapes. Apply to WM. G. HEWES,

dec 16 No. 9, camp street.

PEARL BARLEY, Camphor, Liquorice Ball, calcined Magnesia, Blue Pill Mass, Seidlitz Powders, and Madeira Wine Bottles. Landing from ship John Linton, and for sale by JAMES S. SHAW, druggist,

dec 16 corner of Royal and Custom-house

CHAIRS & WAGONS.—10 doz. fancy and common chairs, 3 light wagons, landing from ship Warren, for sale by STETSON & AVERY,

dec 15 27, Camp street

LANDING from ship John Linton from New York, and for sale at 39 Levee Street,
200 Boxes superior Bunch Muscatel Raisins, entitled to drawback.
50 Kegs of assorted pickles,
25 Barrels Mounsey's ale,
10 Packages of fine breagans,
50 Boxes of 13 pounds young hyson and gunpowder tea,
50 Boxes of Richmond tobacco 8 to 12 to the pound,
15 Kegs of pearl barley,
4 Cases of garden seeds fresh and warranted present season's production.

dec 13 THOMSON & GRANT.

STAVES.—Best quality of Pipe Staves, constantly on hand, for sale by

M. S. ISRAEL & Co.

No. 40, Toulouse street, between Royal and Chartres.

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