Autorisée par l'Etat de la Louisiane. Le tirage oura lieu à la Nile.-Orleans, Sa**moli 7 Juin** 1828.

D. MALCOLM, Directour. Qui a déposé dans la Hanque d'Oriéans, ample

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Mecassire de zéros. Aña de déterminer les lots gagnans, on se ser-Vira de quatre roues; dans la première desquelles, de ee prespectus/acront placés quinze bulletins numbroids 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 et 14 (Dix desquels sculement seront ti-Me) dans chacune des autres roues seront placés dix bulletine et numérotés 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, et 9, un bulletin sera tiré des autres roues succes dvement commençant à la gauche, moyennant Quoi une série sera formée currespondant au hu néro d'un des billets de la loterie. Un autre bulletin sem alors tiré des roues respectives, comme précédemment, et ainsi de suite jusqu'à ce Que tous les bulletins soient tirés des trois derlères roues, et dix séries formées

Les billets ayant pour son sumére les chiffres de la première serie, dans l'andre du tirage a

Ditto ditto 3e. série 4000 Ditto ditto 4e. série 3000 Ditto ditto 5e. série 2000 Ditto ditto 6é. série 1500 Ditto ditto 7e. série 1200 Ditto ditto 8e. 9e.à 10e s. 1000 se 112 billets portant les trois derniers chi	Ditte	ditte	Ze.	série	<i>5</i> 000
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mu les deux derniers chiffres de l'une des séries, dans l'ordre du tirage, seront des Tous les billets (au nombre de 3000) por-

but le demier chiffre de la 1se, et 2e. sé. tie eront des prix de Tous les autres billets seront des blancs.

Aucun billet gagnant un lot supérieur n'aura droit à un lot inférieur, excepté un lot de la classe la plus inférieure Le gros lot de huit mille piantres sera pavé en

Partie avec deux cents billets, au prix du pros-

Pactua, le la chese mivante No. 2. gamaile tirer as moins buit cent piastres. he lot de cima millo piantone eco popular por tie avec 120 billets, su prix du prospectus, de sa

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Prix des Billets. Billets entiers \$6, demis \$3, quarts \$1 50; pa-Quets de dix billets entiers \$60 garanti ne pas te rer moins de \$36. Certificats de \$37 90, parties on proportion. Les ordres par la poste, affranchis, renfermant l'argent ou billets gagnans des loteries de la Louisiane ou des Ecoles publiques, seront reçus et suivis ponetuellement si on les adrame à D: MALCOLM,

Nº. 86 rue de Chartres, N. Orléans,

LOTERIE De l'Eglise Evengelique Française. SECONDE CLASSE. Le tirage aura lieu le Samedi 3 de Janvier 1829. à la Nouvelle-Orléans.

D. MALGOLM, Directeur.

PROSPECTUS:

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Avec permission de Mr. le Maire. Or L'ouverture aura lieu Lundi 9 Juin GRANDE EXPOSITION. Enceignuse 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 de dernier incendie, avec tant de rapidité fait toutes les circonvolution que l'on peut désirer, et parcourt facilement quinze lieues par jour, une dame et un ca-valier peuvent s'y placer commodément.

LA FEMME INVISIBLE. Appareil mécanique qui surpresidra agréable

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

COSMORAMA. Beize jolies vues représentant les principales

villes et édifices des quatre parties du monde. MARIONNETTES, Une scène de Marionnettes à 7 heures et de

mie et une à dix heures. En attendant les Trompe-l'œil ou les Plaisirs de Jocko. Et différens objets curieux, l'exposition du Cosmorama changera régulièrement deux fois De scinaine—Les portes sont ouvertes tem les is now? Jours, de six beures et demie à dix heures du soir. prix d'entrée, une piastre, enfans moitié prix, abonnement pour le mois sing piastres.

2 juin.

PREMIERE CLASSE

BHR PETE

PRISTED DATET, DY F. DELAUP. M. Peter-Street, between Bourbon & Roys NEW-ORIFAMA, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1828

Ma. Adams. The following sketch of Mr. ADAMS s given by a letter writer in the Trenton True American: Amongst the plainest and most unostentatious of the people o he seen in this city, are the President and heads of department. Mr. Adams, as usual, takes his morning walks at early day around the capitol, and might, from his unaffected simplicity of appearance, and his republican habits. he mistaken for the plainest farmer of our

state. Every morning before sunrise he issues forth from what might be colled with propriety a palace, and walks and rides with the plainest citizens of the place. At my visit to his house, I found that care and incessant labor, had wrought some changes in his appearance, even with in the last year but he is still the plain, social and unsophisticated republican, that he has ever been. Every thing around him bears evidence of close attention to business; books, documents and papers, are piled high upon his tables; his moments are all occupied with the great affairs of state, an unremitted attention to the national concerns marks eviev act of the great and enlightened man. who rules the destinies of the American people. He received us with the ulmost cordiality, and manifested the most police attention while we remained, which was necessarily a short time, as we feared to interrupt the regular arrangeme t of his business, which is a reffect bestem. As we went out their turn to enter. I thought as]

MR CLAY.

lent reputation.

The same writer than sports of Mr. Clay-10 the Secretary of State, Mr. Clay at this office. He bear marks of impaired health, owing to his excessive attention to the public business with which he is interesting men in the world: His menhe has always been in principle, aline left from a wish not so re---vicum; but they cannot prevail. Talents and virtues like his will live down the slanders of the day, and his whole encouraged principally by men who life has been a series of acts showing have figured under another Regimehis republican character, and his zeal for the people's rights. He is truly one of nature's noblemen, whom Heaven and his own exertions have made great."—Literary Cadet.

The Dublin Frening Post, gives it, as among the on dits of the day, that a Bill will shortly be introduced into Par liament, by which all situations of trust ral District of Paris, soliciting their and emolument will be open to his Majesty's Roman Catholic aubjects, save those of Premier and Lord Chan-fended the freedom and independence

The forthcoming Narrative of the Peninsular War, (says a late London paper) by the Marquis of Londonderry promises to excite ronsiderable interest. the stirring scenes he describes, and he vidence. rings to his task the practical knowquired in the course of a long and bril- ly employed for two years in Saxony. liant military career.

The London Globe, of the 3d ult. says, the treaty between Turkey and Posts. the United States is fully confirmed. and the letters state that the terms are very favorable for America, as the reaty was negociated under the excited nal protestation that was heard every ter courses in this State, informs those feelings of the Porte against the European powers.

A London paper of the 7th April, says, "It would seem as if people were really becoming wise by experience, for it is admitted that in no one season has Throne, the natural and inseperable there been such a dearth of play at gaming houses of any description as during the present."

From Cobbett's Register. To the Duke of Wellington, on the new sort Generalship which he will now

have to practice. ally paid on these two accounts alone exceeded in amount the amount of the whole of the rental of the Kingdom, as ascertained in 180% when that rental was one third, at higher than it

2. Do you know, that, if all the real property, all the land, houses, trees,

bridges, were sold by auction, the sum due to the bond or fund holders?

3. Do you know, that the debt has from the day of making peace to the present day, gone on steadily increasing the Worcester Spy that a man named instead of diminishing; while all the Charles W. Rice, recently resident lands, houses, and other real property, there but said to belong to Boston, hirare already mortgaged to the bond or jed a horse and chaise to go to Leicester fund holders, for more than the whole which he took to Stratham, N. H. where of such property is worth?

other country, that is, or that ever was, to Portsmouth, and exchanged it for in a situation like this?

country, the law givers of which en- was followed about six miles, and the land of the latest New-York fashion. tertained the question, and even dis horse taken from him, He then went ought to go to work to get a part of the ling that a person was in pursuit of him. people out of the country?

6. Did you ever before here of a country, to keep out flocks of the paupers of which other nations were compelled to pees laws, somewhat similar to quarantine laws, as is now the case covered his horse. On his way, Rice in America, which has armed its pore stopped at a poblic House and cools a officers with power to punish these who over-coat, for which he was committed bring in English paupers?

lowed, that wretched people are match. Supreme Court at Ipswich, less in misery; but, do you know, that bread slone, or puestoes, is the or food of the working people in England, in the country of ! roast bits."?

8. Do you know, that thefte have increased in England, and are floaten convince every man of sense, that there place cannot, without a speedy change, be in ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON at 6 o'clock, a few years, any safety for property

9. Do you know, that the mere chilnearly a dozen gentlemen of a highly dren of this country have taken to thieve dollars, and three of 1000 dollars, with smaller processable appearance were waiting and in such numbers, that the magistrates are calling for new powers, and gazed on, and conversed with this great for dispensing with the trial by jury and good man, what but the spirit of a in order that they may be able to put a 100 demon, could assail his highly excel. stop to this evil?

10 Do you know, that, notwithstand ing the heavy poor rates, the poor are so hadly fed, that they, in numerous cases, actually reek to be put into jail. "This day, alone, I paid a visit to in order that they may get better fed?

From the Courier, April 5. France.—There appears to be some degree of alarm at Paris, on account of cotrusted. He is truly one of the most the revival of Clubs in different electoral districts, preparatory to the elecners are plain and polite. He is free tions. In these Clubs the candidates and unreserved in conversation; com- submit their pretensions to have them pletely republican in his manners, as examined. The name of Club is avoidto the glory and honor of his country, stons. They are preparatory ossemblies classe Me. 2 garantis ne pas tirer moins de quatre and devoted to all its best interests, only-What's in a name? From the His enemies, knowing his well earned discussing the claims of candidates, the por warity and his transcendent talents, transition to other matters is not diffihave long since marked him out as their cult. The first step may be harmless-Dissinet in pieceni, mulier formosa superne.

These Clubs have been formed and the Conventional, and the Buonaparte. Boulay de la Meurthe's name is associated with the former period, and Lavel lette's with the latter. The re-appearance of these men putting forth preten tions to public confidence, has created some alarm. In a Paris paper of Wednesday we find an address from Lavalette to the Electors of the first Electo-

votes. He gives a skotch of his life :-"In 1772, I became a soldier, and deof the country.

"In 1795, the Conquerer of Italy made me his Aid-de-Camp.

to obtain for me military promotion, It will be recollected that the noble united me to Mademoiselle Beauharat ther, under the title of Sir Charles nois. It was giving me more than hap-Stewart, was a distinguished actor in piness; it was providing for me a pro-

"I made the campaigns of Egypt and ledge of his subject, which he has ac- Syria, and was afterwards diplomatical-" In 1802, I was named Counsellor

of State and Director General of the

sentence that condemned me to loose sons, trading, selling, or exchanging my head upon the scaffold, nor the sign merchandize on the great roads and wa-

He concludes by eaving he has a sincerity of character which is the pledge of his oath. "I shall always be found ready to defend the Charter and the guarantees of public liberty."

"MARIE CHAMANS LAVALETTE."

Paris, April 5 .- An engraving, cal led the Dream of Maria Louisa, was publicly sold to-day in Paris. She is represented asleep, and her son at her her while an eagle places a crown on the or hiring people) beyond the limits of 1. You do know, that the sums an-nually paid or siccould of the debt and the dead weight, that the sums annu-ther the Ministry has permitted the publication of this engraving, but if is has not committed the fault of permitting, will it commit that of now allow-

We understand that it is contemplated to call a meeting, of merchants and others, to petition Congress to abolish mines, canals, fisheries, roads, and the system of long credits on duties.

We believe that a change in the sysfor which they would be sold (suppose tem, made with due consideration, it to be in due proportion to the rest) would be productive of a great besefit would not new aff the debt; but would though we cannot assent to the opinion still leave two arthree hundred millions that this is all that is necessary to be done .- Phil. Gaz.

Suindler Detected .- It appears from the horse died in consequence of se-4. Do you happen to know of any vere usage. He then took the chaise another horse. After he left, the cir-5. Did you ever before hear of a cumstances excited suspicion, and he cussed it, whether, and how, they two or three miles further, when findand had passed him to the castward, he hired a horse to go a short distance, but went off with it, and turned his course back to Worcester. The owner pursued him to Newburyport, and reed to Newburyport jail: he is to be

30.000 Do<u>llar</u>s FOR SIX DOLLARS.

MALCOLM, Manager of the o of the French Evangelical Church Lottery-Gives notice, that the Drawing tly increasing, in a degree that must of the First Class, will positively take

> At Hewiett's Exchange The Scheme contains Ten Capital Prizes -viz : 8000 dollars, 5000 dollars, 4000 dallars, 3000 dellars, 2000 dollars, 1500 dollars, 1200

> By consolidating this with the 24 Class, the holder of a Single Ticket, which may be purchased for the trifling som of 6 dol lars, is liable to draw the Splendid For tune of Thirty Thousand Dollars. Who would not have a chance ?-

FRENCH EVANGELICAL CHURCH LOTTERY.

Apply at No. 86, Chartres street, Sign of

THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE.

FIRST CLASS. To be Drawn in New-Orleans on Saturday, Jun 7th, 1828. SCHEME.

1 prize of 8,000 is 8,000 1 prize of 5,000 is 5,000 1 prize of 4,000 is 4,000 prize of 3.000 is 3.000

And a large number of other prises. Tickets, \$6, Shares in proportion, for sale

P. V. BARBET'S Lucky Lettery Office, No. 37, St. Louis

street, opposite the Exchange. RUNAWAY SLAVE. Runaway from the Subscriber, during the present month, a cre-Cinic Negress named Cutherine: 5 measure, she is of a large face, is a hawker of goods. Whoever stops said runaway, will receive the reward of 10 dollars, on delivering her at the gaol, or to her mistress, in St. Claude street, near the college. Mdme. ROUQUETTE.

Parish Court for the Parish and Of of New-Orleans, May 27th 1828. PRESNT THE HORBL JAMES PITOT.

UPON filing a tableau Joseph Chaperon vs. kis Creditare. of distribution of Mr. Augustin Rousseau the syndic of the Creditors in this case, and upon motion of Octave Rousseau, Esq. of Counsel for the said syndic. -It is order "General Buonaparte not being able ed by the Court that the Creditors of the said Joseph Chaperon, and all other persons berein concerned shew cause in open Court on or before the 9th day of June, next, 1828, why the said tableau should not be homologated, and the said syndic discharged from any further trust or

responsibility on the premises.

I do hereby certify the above,
THOS. S. KENNEDY, Clerk.

NOTICE to Peddlars and Hawkers,

trading within the State of Louisiana. ME Subscriber, purchaser of the Earm of Licences to be granted to MI will not retrace the details of the Pedlars and Hawkers, and other perwhom it may concern, that his office is opened every day, in Levee street, be-No. 21, Jackson Store, where the different Licences may be had for twelve mouths, at the rate fixed by the Act of the Legislature-spproved the 18th of February, 1825, and conformably to the act providing for the collection of money for the casual expences of this State and for other purposes-approved on the 25th of April, 1826.

The Farmer informs those who may feet. Napoleon holds out his hand to trafic or sell (themselves, by their slaves this city, that he will prosecute those casioned by the rubbing of the girt. who so trade without being furnished with a licence.

He also gives notice that Mr. P. D. HENRY is his agent, and is authorised to deliver licences signed by me.

Those who have licences and their terms are expired, are requested to rementioned. LOUIS ALLEY.

May 7.

FOR PORDEAUX. Passage Unity. The fine fast sailing ship # DIAN, Capt. Adams, will positively as mall on the 10th of Jyne, inst. having DIAN, Capt. Adam fine accommentations—three or four more pu gers can be nosumulated; the bost table will be kept on bined. -- For passage at ply to Royal street, No. 182.

TAH 🕆 No. 18

STORE. Canal street.

DRAB BEAVER HATS.

TICHOLS 4 KEBLER have received per ship Talma, an assortment of DRAB BRAVER HATS, of the first quality April 23

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

TOTICE .- Mesers. L. Murony Lies he Sd Diame Bull. Chansellos and Attornies at Law, have entered into partnership for the exercise of their 7. As to Ireland, it seems to be al- tried on the several charges, before the profession. Their office is in \$t. Louis street, above Mr. Boyd's auction store. opposite the Mortgage Office, may 21

FOR SILE BY THE SUCCEINERS WHITE Sporkling Chempoles &) Burgundy Wine,

Bparkling Champaign Bose,
Chambertin, Chatess Eargus, St.
Estephe, Cote Buic, Hughs Bryon and Lafitte.

Grean Larose, in casks; Medoc Wine, in Gruyere Cheese from Switzerland, French & English Dry Goods on Norwish empcs in pieces M Crapes Book

Popelines Organdies, Gase Popell

Asure blue and white Handkerchi Fancy Bandannas asserted. Masulippetages Asserted Shawla, plain centers, Cambrick Handkerchieft, nei Madapolane, Swiss Musline, Mecannical Lamps of Gotten French Blankets of 3 points, entitled to debendure. may 23 THEODORE MICHOLET & Co.

Room Winkey, Rum, Bacan, Larde Bees Waz, &c .- 300 bbis. superior Flour, in fine shipping order-66 da. of guod qualitied Whiskey-325 de. of first proof New Orleans Rum, of good qualitym 50 Puncheous e 4th proof do. do -20 casks Bacon, comprising, Hams, Sides. and Shoulders-100 bbia, of excellent case vassed Hame-250 Kegs of good Lards-200 bbls. Pork, Mess, Prime & Cargo --100 half bla. Beel put un at Cincinneti. Holland Gin-100 bbis, domestic Russ. Gin. Brandy & other liquors-90 da. of old Rye Whinkey-300 do. of Boss Wax 50 do. of single refined Load Sugar-300 Coils of Bale Rope, for sale by

CHAS. BYRNE may 28 No. 5 Dorsiere ut

PANORAMA EXHIBITION THE great Panoramie picture of the City of Paris, the Capital of the feet 2 inches in heigth, french Kingdom of France is now exhibiting in the building on the public square of Rampart street.

The view is taken from the roof of the south end of the palace of the Tuilleries; the spectator must therefore immagine himself pleaced 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 de Carousel on the south side and the new gallery on the north, in the centre of this square is seen the triumphal arch. On this square Banaparte was wont to review his batallions previous to their departure for their respective distingtions, and here oft the walls resoundod with the clang of martial music. On the west side of the paince the spectator looks down on the Garden of the Tueleries, and beyond that in the die tance is seen the pulsee of the Garde de Meubles, and the woods of the Champ -Elysces in the distance.

When we consider that Paris bae been the theatre of so many great political events which have convelsed Europe for thirty years past, few, if any tween Bienville and Custom-House, subjects of equal interest for a picume could be offered to the public.

Admittance _____ 50 cents. New Orleans, April 30, 1828.

Ten Dollars Respord Were stolen from the subscriber on the 22d of April last, two american Horses one grey, old; very large, lean and wounded on the shoulder, the other black, with a small white star in

front, with a mark near the left leg, oc-The above reward will be given to any person who will bring said Horses

to No. 146 Esplanade street. PRANÇOIS LABROUCHE DUSIN.

PERSON highly see new them to avoid the penalty above guage, and well acquainted with the French and Latin Magua ces, wisles to employ after hours per day in giving provide houses. ponte bet des pr finging bornes jen cation to be made at this office.