

MISCELLANEOUS.

CHARLES DEAKE & CO., Commission Merchants and Ship Brokers, No. 60 Common street.

W. WOODRUFF & CO., Commission Merchants and Agents for the Louisiana and New York Trade, No. 60 Canal street.

JAMES W. WOODRUFF, Jr., Commission Merchants and Agents for the Louisiana and New York Trade, No. 60 Canal street.

A. GRIFF & CO., Wholesale Dealers in Butter, Lard, and other articles, No. 28 and 30 Old Lee street.

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HARDWARE.

R. W. MONTGOMERY & Co., Charities Street, New Orleans.

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MAPS-MAPS.

MITCHELL'S Large Diplomatic and Reference Map of the United States, showing all the States, Territories, and Dependencies, with the names of the principal cities, towns, and villages, and the names of the principal rivers, lakes, and mountains.

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DAILY CRESCENT.

For the Crescent. HOURS GONE BY. By Time's ceaseless course that rolls silently past; I silently weep when the thought flies to my mind— With the bliss ye imparted—too heavenly to last.

Hours of happiness, ye are yet dear— For often in men's eyes my eyes drop a tear— For often in men's eyes my eyes drop a tear— For often in men's eyes my eyes drop a tear—

These hours of happiness soon passed away— Like frost of a night, 'neath the bright orb of day— Whose heavenly light our lonely steps cheer— Through life's shady vale, bid ye cheer, hope and fear.

Hours of happiness throned far behind, I silently weep when the thought flies to my mind— With the bliss ye imparted—too heavenly to last.

BECKY'S COURTSHIP. "Oh, now, Becky, do tell us all about it?"

"Why, 'bout your courtship," she says. "Well, John, he's married me a month, and he's got over her bashfulness yet."

"But what?" she says. "Oh, now, Becky, do tell us all about it?"

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LATE EUROPEAN NEWS.

Ireland—England—The Continent. The following is as full an account as we get, by the Hibernia of the Dublin meeting on the 20th ult., which was held in defiance of the menaces of the royal officers. It is from Willmer & Smith's European Times.

The Irish Confederation, having resolved to have a demonstration in the open air, assembled at the North-Wall on Monday last, when the elder Mr. Richard O'Gorman took the chair. Mr. W. S. O'Brien, M.P., and Messrs. Meagher, Mitchell, Duffy and O'Gorman, figured in the proceedings.

Mr. John Mitchell, of the "United Irishman," was the first speaker, and extolled the present Revolution of France. The rest of the speeches, including that of Mr. W. S. O'Brien, who intends, he says, to form a new combination of the Irish people, were upon the usually exciting topics. The meeting afterwards separated. About one thousand men, however, marched through the city, four abreast, and gave a few hisses at the castle gates; but were so well watched by the police, that no breach of the peace took place. The commandant of the forces, Sir E. Blyden, was loudly cheered by the mob.

Arrangements have been made by Mr. John Mitchell for a sedition bill, published in his paper, and also against Mr. William Smith O'Brien, M.P., and Mr. Thomas Meagher, of Waterford, who are charged with uttering seditious speeches at the Music Hall in Dublin. The report in the clubs, &c., that information has reached the Government that the seditious parties, with others, have been discovered carrying on a clandestine correspondence, with certain parties in France, of a highly dangerous character.

The French Royal Family.—Lord Palmerston, in the British House of Commons, in reply to various questions put to him, stated explicitly that apology had been offered to the French Government by Lord Normanby, as had been reported, for England having given an asylum to the ex-royal family of France. With respect to the departure of the Duke and Duchess of Montpensier from England, Lord Palmerston contradicted the report that they had been sent away in consequence of the discovery of certain documents in the Tuileries, which had been forwarded by the Provisional Government of France.

Austria.—The States Assembly of Lower Austria, on the 13th inst., did not frame an address to the Emperor Ferdinand, praying for the abolition of the censorship of the press and other reforms. On the 11th and 12th, meetings of the students took place, and some excitement prevailed.

On the 13th the students and the people assembled in great numbers, and proceeded to the States building, where they held